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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNELDAY, APRIL 25, 1934.

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Dillinger Developments

An army of more than 5,000 of- Others denied it.

Attorney General Cummings at further reinforcements.

Thousands of tips came from St. Paul apartment.

Developments in the Dillinger Federal, state and local authorities

sleuths into the North woods of ernment. Consequently the govern-

Wisconsin country, determined to ment will not have to defend her on bring the outlaw back dead or alive. charges of harboring Dillinger in a

Fears were expressed Dillinger of Emil Wanatka, owner of the

held in the Ohio state prison at Col-umbus, or his girl friends jailed at ped off Federal authorities of the

PRICE THREE CENTS

SUPT. VERPLANCK PLANS TO RETIRE

Noted Educator Supervised LIST TUMULTY Local Schools for 41 Years - Tells Board He Hopes to Take Long Vacation-Wife in Ill Health.

Fred A. Verplanck, for the past 41 years connected with Manchester public schools in supervisory capacity, and one of the leading educators in the State of Connecticut, will retire from active duty in June, 1935, it was learned this morning. following a meeting of the Board of Education last night. The desire



F. A. Verplanck

upon the part of Mr. Verplanck to retire from the post that he has held for nearly a half century was made known to the Board, also the request by Mr. Verplanck that he be relieved of a portion of the exacting duties of supervision of the

schools this year. Kent, a Kent, a It is understood that Mrs. Ver ounces. planck's health is a factor in Mr. Nederlandsche Crediet en Handel-Verplanck's plan to retire and that svereinzing, of Amsterdam, Holland, he plans to take a long vacation. owned by James P. Warburg, New In order to accompany her, he has York financier, and his family, was asked that he be relieved of some listed for 56 long and 8 short fuof the duties connected with his ture contracts for delivery in vari-

Bailey, teacher of bookkeeping and director of vocational guidance, assistant principal for the next year. Mr. Illing will still serve as principerintendent of schools during the

Few men in public life in Connecticut today are respected more than Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck. Of good old Colonial stock, he was born in Brooklyn, New York, Feb. 9, 1860, the son of Bronck and Julia S. (Ayer) Verplanck. He is the descendant in the seventh generation from Abraham Verplanck who came to New Amsterdam, now New York in 1639 from Holland. On his mother's

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SLAYS DAUGHTER WITH SASHWEIGHT

Fatally Wounds Wife and Then Hangs Himself; See No Motive for Crime.

Rome, N. Y., April 25 .- (AP)-Authorities were at a loss today to establish a motive for the sashweight murder of a 19-year-old girl by her father, the probable fatal wounding of his wife and his suicide by hanging.

When Nicholas and Joseph Ross came home from work yesterday afternoon at 4:30 they found their mother, Mary Ross, 64, unconscious on the kitchen floor and their father, Joseph, 68, hanging in the hallway from a rope attached to the stair railing.

Soon after police arrived the body of Beatrice Ross was found in her bed upstairs. Both women apparently had been attacked while asleep. Both were in their night

tempt to escape. The sashweight apparently used bailiff hands him a glass of water be used as an index of the amount to batter the heads of the victims and a piece of parrain. He rinses of alcohol in the body. was found in the kitchen. Mrs. Ross' condition is critical.

She has a fracture at the base of It is handed to a chemist, who blood and salive rises steadily from the skull.

It is handed to a chemist, who blood and salive rises steadily from disappears into a back room, to re-The two youths told police every-thing was all right when they left tifically accurate knowledge of the With important court lastics de-

AS HOLDER OF SILVER SHARE

Secretary to President Wilson Owns Four Future Contracts Involving 100,-000 Ounces of the Metal.

Washington, April 25 .- (AP) - A new list of silver holders submitted to the Senate today by the Treasury included the name of Joseph P. lumulty, secretary to President Wilson, as having four future conracts involving 100,000 ounces. Tumulty, now practicing law in Washington, was listed as having our long future contracts for de-

livery in May. This list wound up except for approximately 100 names, the report prepared by the Treasury at the request of the Senate to determine whether there had been undue speculation in the metal. The first list was

presented yesterday. The Treasury said it had difficulty getting the information about the 100 persons. A Senate investigation may be instituted to get the data from the individuals.

The National City bank was reported to have 7,594,186.48 ounces attempt to trap John Dillinger. and 50 long and 329 short future contracts, each involving 25,000

In addition National City subsidiaries in foreign countries were reported to hold 2,158,260.98 ounces and 5.5 long and 48 short future con-

A Atwater Kent, of New York, radio magnate, was reported to hold 675.384.46 ounces and Mrs. Mabel L. Kent, at the same address, 75,526

F. P. Keelon, 44 Beaver street, In consideration of Superintend- New York City, was reported to ent Verplanck's long and illustrious hold four long future contracts for service, the board last night ap- delivery in July and Francis P. pointed Arthur L. Illing, principal Keelon, of the same address was of the High school, assistant to Mr. listed for 31 long future contracts Verplanck and appointed Edson M. and five short futures through Har-

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pal of the High school but will take over some of the duties of the su-G. O. P. LEADERSHIP

III Health May Force Him to Resign — Others Mentioned for the Post.

Washington, April 25- (AP) -Everett Sanders was reported today as ready to relinquish his seat at the wheel of the Republican ma-

secretary to Calvin Coolidge and director of Herbert Hoover's unsuccessful campaign for re-election was attributed by intimate friends large-

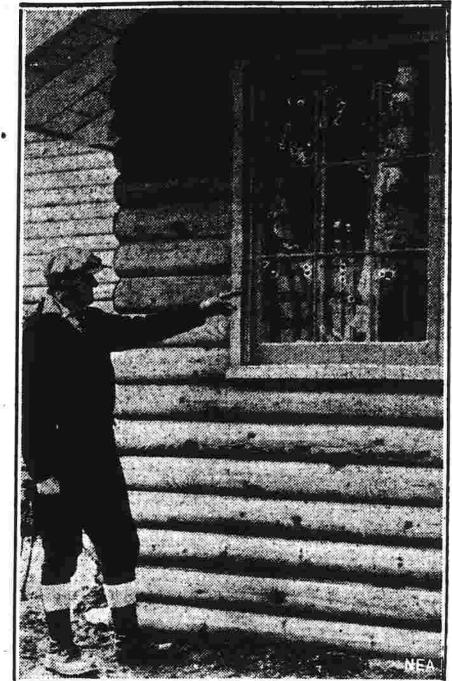
ly to ill-health. The chairman of the Republican National committee was reported resting in seclusion at his nearby

Maryland farm. Sources close to Sanders said he had sent telegrams to many Repub- Asia." lican committeemen, calling them to an early meeting, probably in

May Start Quarrel Acceptance of Sanders resignation would precipitate the struggle, long brewing in Republican circles. over the choice of a new party head.

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Lodge Shows Scars of Dillinger Battle



The window shattered by bullets and the heavy timbers studded with shell holes, here you see a corner of the Little Bohemia Lodge near work, reaching a high point shortly Mercer, Wis., after Federal agents had fired on the resort in their fruitless after 2 o'clock.

WATCH WASHINGTON FOR FAR EAST MOVE

State Department, However, U. S. FLEET PASSES Silent Until Detailed Study of Japanese Message Is Completed.

By Associated Press World capitals turned speculative eyes toward Washington today, awaiting its move in the delicate situation aroused by Japan's declaration of policy in the Far East.

Presumably it is debating whether to join Great Britain in asking that Tokyo clarify its statement warning western powers not to disturb peace in China and that Japan considers herself responsible for condi-

The State Department was silent

A spokesman for the Japanese foreign office bluntly replied to re-quests for explanation of the declaration by saying:

"Our statement has been made Let others read it as they will." The British request for elucidation was conveyed to Foreign Minister Hirota by Ambassador Lindley this afternoon.

Great Britain surveyed the situa-

tion anxiously but did not commit herself. The London press generally displayed worry and hostility toward Tokyo's attitude. In Geneva Masayuki Yokoyama Japanese consul general, said Japan did not want to drive westerners

from the Far East and intended to respect treaties. "Japan nevertheless," he added cannot accept and will oppose any form of assistance to Chine which

is contrary to peace in Eastern

JAPANESE STATEMENT Tokyo, April 25.—(AP)—Japan in effect today told the world to draw its own conclusions regarding her restated policy toward China. A foreign office spokesman said: "Our statement has been made.

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Drunken Drivers, Be Careful When They Hand You Wax

Chicago, April 25.—(AP)—A post-professor of bacteriology in the Desible courtroom scene of the fu- partment of Medicine at the University of Chicago.

automobile while intexicated. A parallels that in the blood and can merchant. his mouth, and chews a few times After alcohol has been consumed, into the wax.

clothing and the mother apparent- A man stands before a court of He said yesterday that the con-

to work. A washing machine which they had started before isaving gree of intoxication was devised by the still firming in the cellar.

Theodore E. Friedemann, assistant symptoms of other altitionis.

Takes Less Than 48 Hours picketing in front of the Burr office Steam Into Atlantic.

Balboa, C. Z., April 25 .- (AP) but is making a detailed study of aircraft carrier Lexington led the naval parade of the United States fleet on its start through the Panama Canal, the trainship Melvillebringing up the rear of the great flotilia—left Gatun locks shortly

before dawn today. No sooner had the last unit been locked through than a strict censorship on cables and dispatches regarding the movement of the vessels in the fleet was lifted.

Censorship was imposed when, simulating actual emergency war conditions, an attempt was started before daylight Monday to complete the transit of the 101 war vessels from the Pacific to the Atlantic in 24 hours.

Valuable Experience In a statement to the Associated Press immediately after the historymaking movement ended, Commander in Chief David F. Sellers said: "The continuous transit on the

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HOLD OLD SOLDIER ON MURDER CHARGE

Uses Machete to Defend Him-Through Heart.

San Francisco, April 25—(AP) — Capt. Edward J. Houck, U. S. A. was held on a murder charge today after his close friend, Walter L. Potter had been fatally stabbed through the heart with a machete, the officer had brought back as a souvenir from the Philippines. Captain Houck protested the fil-

Tasks.

Ninety employees of the Burr Nursery, Inc., did not return to work this morning following a walk-out that started yesterday afternoon. Before the day was finished all but eight employed as wrappers and packers in the storehouse on Oakland street had left their work. This morning only three of the eight re-

Vanderbrook Strike At 8:30 this morning 20 of the employees of the Vanderbrook Nursery on Lydall street left their work, which was about half of the total number employed there. The reason for the walk-out was a request for more pay.

The trouble at the Burr plant started yesterday morning when a petition asking for more pay, but not stating the amount wanted, was turned in to Charles Burr. His father, C. R. Burr, was not at the office at the time. The request was not met and the six who had signed did not return to work. Later on in the afternoon they met other employees and from talks that they had with them, there was an increase in the number who did not return to

Paid \$12 Weekly

THROUGH CANAL and a like proportion for the women. They also voted to ask that the day be cut to nine hours for the men. Picketing Starts

This morning there was mass for 101 War Vessels to a captain and a few men and women Less than 48 hours after the giant been poor for several years and

KIDNAPING VICTIM **RESCUED BY WOMAN**

Uses Husband's Gun to Cow Captors and Then Frees Prisoner.

him from the hands of three kid-

The woman, Mrs. G. H. McKee, pulled Charles M. Kella, Jr., from the rumble seat of an automobile yesterday after the three men drove the car up to her filling station at Winfield, Texas. Kella said he had been stopped by the three men the self in Fight-Stabs Man night before in Fort Worth and had been forced to ride with them all night in his own automobile.

Had No Money When the trio drove up to the Mc-Ree gasoline station, Kella had been jammed into the rumble seat and the top closed on him. The men ordered gas and when the woman's husband, G. H. McKee had filled the tank they told him they could not pay for it. pistol and the men offered a shotgun and a spare tire in payment, but both were refused. Two of them

Heard Tapping

ANOTHER GROUP NO WORD OF BANDITS OF NURSERYMEN OUT ON STRIKE DESPITE HUGE CHASE

&Copeland of New York charged that

had failed to cooperate in the hunt.

crack agents were gathering a

At St. Paul, Dillinger's girl friend,

Evelyn Freichette, who is part

Indian, was reported to have ad-

From Rhinelander, Wis., it was

disclosed that an unidentified friend

Little Bohemia resort-scene of

presence there of the Dillinger

ace mitted she is not a ward of the gov-

Reports at Chicago were that 100

Employees of Vanderbrook Nursery Leave Jobs-Burr Workers Fail to Return Today to Their

Last night the employees that left work met at the hall in the Cowles ganization perfected consisting of a chairman, a secretary and treasurer was brought out at the meeting that the men and women who walked work 54 hours a week for a smaller to begin the construction program amount.

They intended to request an mcrease to \$18 a week for the men

on Oakland street. They remained there for an hour and then left, with remaining around to do picket duty. C. R. Burr was away from town yesterday. At his office this morning he said that he did not know what the employees wanted, as he had had no information from them. The nursery business, he said, has

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ford on May 5 to Organ-

letters to forty Connecticut citizens today proposing a meeting at (Hotel

Forth Worth, Texas, April 25 .gineer owes his freedom today to a ouick thinking woman gasoline sta-

With her husband, she rescued the kidnaping gang remained at

Captain Houck protested the fil-ing of the charge, saying he had not attempted to wield the weapon against Potter, a retired hardware

be used as an index of the amount of alcohol in the body.

After alcohol has been consumed, he said, its concentration in both blood and salive rises steadily from pointed it at him. I thought this cone to two hours, then levels off for my life when Potter tried to break into my home," as being a self-by hours, then levels off for my life when Potter tried to break into my home," as told police, "so I seized the swerd, the first weapon to my hand, and pointed it at him. I thought this pointed it at him. I thought this would discourage him, but he rushed right on its blade. I believe he would have killed me if he could."

With important court lessues dependent upon this knowledge, he said, scientific tests eliminate police judgmants often confused by lice judgmants often confused by symptoms of other alliquets.

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PRESIDENT TO ASK POWER BUILD BIGGER NAVY

Wants Authority to Start GRANDAME SAVES Naval Construction at Once to Bring Fleet Up to Treaty Limits.

By Associated Press

ficers combed the middlewest for

Washington asked for airplanes,

armored cars and additional men to

private citizens as to the where-

might try to liberate his pals now

United States Senator Royal

wipe out the Dillinger gang. The government put its

abouts of the elusive fugitive.

the outlaw.

Madison, Wis.

Washington, April 25- (AP) and a captain of the pickets. It President Roosevelt intends to ask authority in a forthcoming suppleout have been engaged during the mental appropriation bill to start present busy season. The men work actual naval construction to bring nine and one-half hours a day and the United States fleet up to treaty six days a week. For this they limits.

Legislation recently to treaty limits.

The appropriation measure, total-(Continued on Page Eleven) LEVITT PROPOSES

NEW STATE PARTY Announces Meeting in Hart-

ize-His Statement. Washington, April 25 - (AP) Albert Levitt, foe of the Connecticut Republican state organization and now a special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, mailed

Heublein) Hartford, May 5, to form a new political party in the state. The new party, Levitt said, would be separate from the Independent Republican party which organized under Levitt's leadership and placed a ticket in the fald in 1932. Nathan B. Stone, of New Haven, Independent Republican state chairman, has AP)-A 28 year old telephone en- criticised Levitt in recent statements for some of his policies. Levitt announced on a visit to Connecticut three weeks ago he was considering forming a new party. "I feel safe in stating it is likely napers and aided in the capture of that the movement will be supporttwo of them. The third member of ed in Hartford, Norwich, New London, Bridgeport, Danbury, Stamford, and New Haven," he said. "The purpose of the movement is to reduce taxes in the state, get better prices for milk to the farmers and consumers, provide employment for those who are able and willing to work, to secure a more equitable and fair liquor control bill, and to bring about a labor program which

will be fair to employes without be-

ing unfair to employers. In general

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LITTLE BOY'S LIFE

But Three Taken to Hospital With Burns After Can of Naphtha Explodes.

Bridgeport, April 25.—(AP) -A grandmother's heroism and quick thinking today saved the life of her three year old grandson when a sudauthorized a building program up avenue, burned her, the boy, and the into the hunt. boy's aunt so seriously that they were taken to the Bridgeport hos-

Flames enveloped Little Larry Vernon as the pan of naphtha which had been used for cleaning garments

Smothered Blaze Mrs. Agnes Repka, 59, his grandmother, raced to a bed room after \$500,000 in loot from banks he has vainly trying to beat out the flames robbed. Yet the only reward offerwith her hands, snatched up a blan- ed today for his capture is the nomket and rolled the youngster, smothering the fire.

Mrs. Repka, Mrs. Anna Phillips, of parole violators. the boy's aunt, who lives upstairs and who also was trying to save the linger desperadoism, and the Dilboy, and Vernon, were taken to the linger deaths have occurred during hospital. The boy has second degree burns on the face and body, Mrs. Repka has burns of the right

FABER IDENTIFIED AS BANK ROBBER

Companion of Millen Brothers Is Picked Out by Teller in Courtroom.

Dedham, Mass., April 25.—(AP)-A university graduate, Abe Faber, and a 21 year old Bostonian, Irving Millen, today are identified as participants in the robbery of the Needham Trust Company, on February 2, with its subsequent murder The identification was made by

John D. Riordon, teller at the bank. and first witness of the day in the trial of the two men and Irving's older brother Murton, who charged with the crime. Murton Identified

Murton Millen was identified three witnesses yesterday as man who operated a machine gun during the robbery and who fired

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Old Toreador Shines Again told him they could not pay for it. As Hero in Vegetable Market

Madrid, April 25 .- (AP) - Wend- Sanchez, a retired bullfighter,

ing his way homeward in the early rushed home and shouted for his hours this morning, Antonio San-raced. The bull, at the climax of heart of an old toresdor. started for Sanchez. His steps led him past the Can-

tral market, where there was a flickering street lamps the old tore-great hubbub.

Prancing and snorting amid a spot and the show was over.

flickering street lamps the old tore-ader pauged the sword into a vital ceipts for the month, \$15,652,434. exambles of garlic and cabbages, beens and potatoes was a buil that had escaped from a slaughter-house herd. The triumphant animal, with

Grateful vegetable dealers show:

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its orgy among the vegetables,

Dillinger and His Pals Still at Large— Estimate Over 5,000 Officers Are in Pursuit-"We'll Have Him Before Long," Says Department Official.

BULLETIN!

St. Paul, April 25.-(AP) -Four men and two women raided a farm home near Elk river today, took a small amount of cash and fled, causing a general alarm to Twin City police who were told erroneously the gunmen had com-

mandeered an automobile. The reports led the authoritles to believe that the raiders might have been members of the John Dillinger gang who have been sought in this area since they shot their way through a large force of Federal men who surrounded a Mercer, Wis., hideout Sunday

The police broadcast advised all squads to be on the lookout for a mud covered black sedan containing four or five men and two. womer The broadcast stated that "the men are heavily armed-use extreme care."

5,000 ARE SEARCHING Mercer, Wis., April 25 .- (AP)

America's million dollar murderer, with a puny \$25 price tag on his head-and the blood of 13 men across his bullet blazed trailmocked today an army, of more than 5,000 officers who hunted him. "We'll have John Dillinger before long," said the Department of Jus-

tion through its division of investi-The earnestness of the government's determination was witness. den blaze of naphtha in the kitchen ed by both the great number and of an apartment at 631-633 Central fligh calibre of agents they threw

But there was no word of the desperado despite the intensity of

the hunt. In a criminal career dating only from last June, this 31-year-old small town man from Indiana has cost an estimated \$1,500,000 in law enforcement funds and another inal \$25 which the state of Indiana

offers automatically for the arrest All the Dillinger furore, the Dil-4 period in which, except for a parole, he would still have been in a prison cell. He was freed on his plea that he was not an habitual criminal and that he was needed for the support of an aged father.

Europe Interested Even Europe displayed sharp interest in the killer's case today. The Zwoelf Uhr Platt, published in Berlin, hinted that Nazi Germany might give America a lesson in how to deal with American desperadoes, and pointed to sterilisa-

British newspapers, their urge for details unsatisfied even by thousands of words of "cabled copy," telephoned to Chicago and other points for further accounts of the From the attorney general at

Washington on down, the government pointed its full strength at one man. Re-enforcements went into the field today, among them W. A. Rorer, the officer who brought about the arrest of another public menace, George (Machine Gun) Keiley, kidnaper-gun-man now serving a life sentence in Federal prison.

Rorer In Command Rorer was in command of the small army of government officers concentrated in the wooded section of Northern Wisconsin where Dillinger's Sunday night escape from a tavern left two dead in his wake: The Federal men, however, formec only a small part of the still larger army of approximately 5 -000 state, city and county officers who were combing the underworld haunts of five middlewest states -Clinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minne oca

Among the hundreds of reports and rumors concerning the movements of America's Number One outlaw was one from Muncie, Indiana, that led to the belief that

(Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 25,-(AP)started for Sanchez. 23 was: Receipts, \$14,783,135.56;
After a brief exhibition under expenditures, \$37,649,863.50; bal-



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SCHOOL CHILDREN

Wapping Youngsters Also Visit Historic Places in Bay State Towns.

Thirty-three of the eighth grade children in the Wapping school, with a few from the 6th and 7th grades, enjoyed an historical bus trip to Massachusetts, Monday, ac-companied by three of their teach-ers. Yesterday more than twice as many of the 6th, 7th and 8th grade children were taken to Forest Park, closures yesterday.

Monday's tour began at 7:45 in the morning. Sudbury was visited. the little red school house and the home of Henry W. Longfellow. The nearly 2000 years to the time of students had memorised the Concord the Druids.

VIEW PARK ZOO

hymn and read the history of Consord and Lexington previous to making the trip. In Concord, among other places visited, were the homes of Hawthorne, Louisa May Algott and Margaret Sidney, who wrote "The Five Little Pepper" books which children adore as much as the Alcott books. Other historic houses visited included the Bullitt house, the Jonathan Harrington, Emerson and Thoreau homes. The trip was such a success that the boys and girls are ambitious on a future occasion to see Plymouth future occasion to see Plymouth
Rock and the numerous places and
objects of historic interest in the
old town, also as a part of their
educational unit work.

HEART BALM SUIT

Springfield, Mass., April 25. (AP)—Suit for \$10,000 for alleged aleination of the affections of her husband, George H. Pease, was begun in Superior Court here today by Mrs. Josephine L. Pease of West Springfield, for a day's outing. A number of the children have been interested in the study of zoology Breshanan of Thompsonville, Conn. and read up on the animals they Pease, a former policeman and his were able to see in the park en- wife have been living apart on a separate support decree given by Probate Court.

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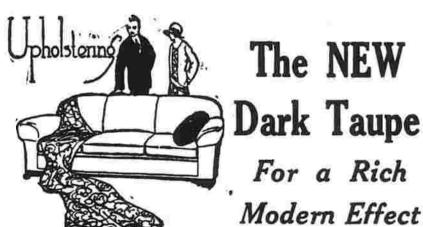
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ABOUT TOWN

There will be no meeting of the Junior Mission Band of Emanuel Lutheran church on Saturday. The next regular meeting will be held in Saturday, May 5.

Manchester's share of the liquor permit fees during the ten months of the present state fiscal year to-tals \$450. East Hartford also will get \$450 and Glastonbury \$100.

Miss Marjory Cheney of Manchester, who has represented this town in the Legisalture for four terms, will talk upon "County Homes For Children in Connectievening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Ponratz, Jr., and their little daughter, Joyce, have arrived in Manchester and last year played with the Hollywood baseball team in the Pacific Coast League. Mrs. Pongratz was to her marriage.

Paul Ferris, buyer of housefurattending the Toy Fair.

Winners at the card party held last evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ruttgers on Eldridge street were Mrs. Irene Palshaw and John Akrigg, first; second, Mrs. Emil Plitt and Mr. Ruttgers and Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pohlman and children have moved into one of the apartments in the Robinson house on Hudson street.

Shining Light and Inasmuch Cir-

and the date and place for next week will be announced later.

About 55 attended the setback party given at Odd Fellows hall last night by Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters. First awards were made to Mrs. Gladys Clark and Adolph Carlson; second, Miss E. A. Kroll; consolation, Mrs. Iva Ingraham and Herbert Alley. Mrs. A. M. Gordon won the door prize. At the close of the games sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Marcyl eckham and her committee.

The annual spring rummage sale of the Memorial hospital auxiliary will be held tomorrow from 10 o'clock in the morning in the store formerly occupied by the Home Bank & Trust company, no longer doing business.

The combined choirs of the Lutheran Concordia church will rehearse this evening at 7 o'clock in preparation for the 40th anniversary and confirmation reunion services on Sunday. The young people's social will follow the choir practice tonight.

Nearly fifty members of the uther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church traveled to Forestville last night and spent a most enjoyable evening there. The program presented by the local league ncluded numbers by the G Clef club and motion pictures of the Deaconess Institute in Nebraska and the Luther League camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. After the program, refreshments were served and social hour held.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gates have moved from 26 Lilac street to 15 Trumbull street. Their son, Ronald, is spending the week with his aunt, Miss Edyth McAdams of West

Miss Caroline E. Lang, well known Hartford business woman, formerly of this town, was elected president of the Zonta club at its annual meeting last evening at the

Wapping Grange Play and Dance WAPPING SCHOOL HALL FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 8 P. M. Wedding Bells", 8-Act Comedy. Rhythm Orchestra.

Carl Wiganowski, Prompter. Refreshments On Sale. Beicher's bus will transport Manchester folks free. Performance for Children, Thursday Night, 10c. Play and Dance, Friday Night, The Justamere Bridge thub will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Loomis of Reeney street.

the R. of P., will be held this evening in Rockville. Memorial Lodge will be represented by a delegation at the meeting.

Ernest Roy, proprietor of the Depot Square garage, today unloaded a freight car of automobiles at the Manchester freight station.

nas taken over the management of the Memorial Corner store on Main street at Haynes, announces else-where in today's issue, that she has cently of the Center Cake and Pie Shop, Local people are familiar with her work.

The Norton Shoe Store located in the Rubinow building in the future will feature the Beck shoes for men and the Polly Preston shoes for women. As a result their complete line of lower priced shoes are being offered at a substantial saving. These values include a complete selection of the new spring styles. Further information regarding this sale is contained in the Norton Shoe advertisement in today's Herald.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served to those who attend the "Manchester On The Air" broadcast at the State theater tomorrow morning between 8 and 8:30 o'clock. Beechnut coffee, Bryant & Chapman Homes For Children in Connecti-cut" at a meeting of the League of Women Voters in New Britain this ments will be served on the mesments will be served on the mes-zanine floor of the theater after Mr. Phillips leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary (Dale) Phillips; two daughthe broadcast.

Manchester Grange Degree club will give a bridge tomorrow evefrom Long Beach, Cal., where they ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. have been during the past two years. Arthur Loomis of Keeney street. Mr. Pongratz has just finished eight Prizes will be awarded and refreshyears in the United States Navy ments served. Members and friends brother, Stephen Phillips, both of will be welcome.

Women of the Moose will hold 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the their regular meeting tonight at the Home clubhouse on Brainard Holl street. Rev. Harris B. An-Miss Sue Lashay, of this town, prior their regular meeting tonight at

nishings and toys at The J. W. Hale Nine workers, certified by the Social Service department of ERA, were given employment to-day and four more men will be added tomorrow.

NO WORD OF BANDITS DESPITE HUGE CHASE

(Continued from Page One)

Dillinger's mob might attempt to cles of King's Daughters will meet slayers of Sheriff Jess Sarber of Mrs. Weldon was a daughter of the tonight at 7 o'clock at Center Lima, Ohio, from the Ohio state late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter of this town. She was born and spent

Guard Girl Friends after Sunday night's gun play are Weldon, Thomas Carter Weldon, apprehension was manifest at St mained in jail on a charge of har- of Springfield, Mass. There are also boring the fugitive in an apartment five grandchildren.

gators was that Dillinger's gang had split into two sections, one hiding out in Minneapolis or St. Paul and the other heading south and east into Illinois, Indiana, or Ohio. United States Senator Royal S Copeland of New York, chairman of the Senate Anti-Racketeering committee charged at Washington there had been a "pathetic failure of co-operation between Federal state and local authorities," in the Dillinger hunt. The charge was denied by Melvin G. Passolt, superintendent of the Minnesota bureau of criminal apprehension, and oth-

house a few weeks ago.

At Washington Attorney General Cummings asked for airplanes, armored cars and additional forces to wipe out Dillinger and his men. He said if the Federal men had had an armored car in their attempt to capture Dillinger near Mercer "this terrible tragedy would not have happened.'

He referred to the deaths of a Federal agent and a C. C. C. worker caught between the gun fire of the Mercer battle Sunday night. District Attorney Edmund Drager announced at Eagle River, Wis., last night that murder warrants would be issued against Dillinger and four of his pals-George (Baby Face) Nelson, John Hamilton, first lieutenant of the gang; Tom roll and Homer Van Meter.

HOSPITALS OVERCROWDED New Haven, April 25 -(AP) Scores of tubercular patients are unable to gain admittance to the State's three sanitoria for adults because of overcrowded condition, said Dr. Stephen J. Maher, president of the state tuberculosis commission today. He asserted the was a member of the Concordia situation is serious and rapidly becoming acute.

Dr. Maher, Nationally known authority on the white plague said the tuberculosis commission will petition the next session of the Gen-eral Asembly for funds to build additional extensions to the sanitoria in the the state.

ENTERTAINMENT Thursday, April 26, 8 P. M. Quarryville M. E. Church NEAR BOLTON LAKE Refreshments On Sale. Admission 15 cents to all.

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Taken Ill Sunday, Chency Weaver Was Charter Member of Church of the Naza-Mrs. Evelyn Bray Heints, who

arranged with Mrs. Arthur Little, weaver for Cheney Brothers, died well known pastry baker, to supply from his fifth attack of pneumonia her with a variety of her special- at his home, 48 West Middle Turnher with a variety of her specialties, beginning tomorrow. Mrs.
Heints believes that the location is
a particularly good one for a line of
home made foods, as there is no
store handling them nearer than
the Center. Mrs. Kittle was pastry
baker for the Miller Sisters, who
formerly conducted a tea room in
town and in Hartford, and more recently of the Center Cake and Pla.

At his home, 43 West Middle Turnpike, at 5:35 o'clock last evening.

Mr. Phillips was about as usual on
Saturday and on Sunday was hopeful of attending the final session of
the Nasarene New England Assembly. Sunday afternoon he complained of feeling ill and Monday
morning lapsed into unconscious.

Taken into the Church of the
Nasarene on November 11, 1897 by Nasarene on November 11, 1897 by

the Rev. Howard Hoople, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who organized the church, Mr. Phillips for 37 years has been an outstanding, spiritual pillar of the church. His sterling at Hebron, which is conducted each character, winning personality and deeply religious nature were attributes which gained for him the the Kiwanis club will be assisted love and respect of his fellow parish-ioners at the Church of the Naza-ganization of local thespians that

sustained an irretrievable loss in replete with such thrilling dialogue the passing of Mr. Phillips," Rev. as quoted above and the action is Harris B. Anthony, the pastor, said today. "He has held practically every office in the church, from Sunday school superintendent to Sunday school superintendent to steward and a trustee. He recently was elected a trustee for another year. The death of Mr. Phillips will be a great loss to the church, for he was one of its foremost members and devoted to church activities."

ters, Miss Christine Phillips and Mrs. Ruby Temple, all of Manchester; five sons, Thomas, William and Louis J. Phillips, of Manchester; Robert, of Paterson, N. J., and Albert of Hartford. He also is survived by a sister,

WIFE OF DR. THOMAS H. **WELDON PASSES AWAY**

Daughter of Late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter Had Been III for Long Time.

Mrs. Anna Carter Weldon, wife of comedy. Di. Thomas H. Weldon of 300 Pordeliver his pals, Harry Pierpont, ter street, died at her home this Charles Makley and Russell Clark, morning at 6:30 after a long illness. prison at Columbus. Four men rid- this town. She was born and spent ing in an automobile with a ma- all her life in Manchester. She leaves The meeting of the Welfare Sewing Circle of the American Legion
auxiliary will be omitted this week,

Ing in an automobile with a machine gup near Muncie, gave rise to
this belief.

Guard Girl Friends

Ing in an automobile with a mabesides her husband, six daughters.
They are Mrs. John Barnsbee, Mrs.
Francis Miner, Mrs. R. J. Finnegan, Francis Miner, Mrs. R. J. Finnegan, Extra precautions were also tak- Mrs. Joseph McLean, Miss Ethel and en at Madison, Wis., where three of Miss Mary Weldon, all of Manchesthe gang's girl friends, captured ter. The only son of Dr. and Mrs. held in jail. It was feared Dillinger died in July of 1932. Mrs. Weldon might try to liberate them. Similar leaves also a brother and a sister. They are Joseph Carter of New Paul, where Evelyn Frechette re- York and Mrs. William Chamberlain

> Mrs. Weldon was very well liked The consensus among the investi- by those who had the privilege of knowing her. She was devoted to ber home and her large family, and the duties demanded by the wife of a popular physician left little time for outside interests even when in the best of health.

Prayers for the family will be at the home at 8:30 Friday morning, with a requiem mass at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

CONRAD G. WEHR, CHENEY PRINTER, DIES SUDDENLY

Well Known German Resident, Who Worked Yesterday. Stricken With Heart Attack.

Conrad G. Wehr, one of Manchester's best known German residents, died suddenly last evening at his home, 128 South Main street, of beart disease. Mr. Wehr, who was 70 years old, had been employed as a printer by Cheney Brothers for about 46 years. He worked as usual yesterday but was taken ill after he reached his home and died about

Mr. Wehr leaves besides his wife, Mrs. Rosalie Wehr; four sons, Harry and Walter of Hartford, Arthur of New York city and Leo of this town; four daughters, Mrs. Roy North of Torrington, Miss Martha Wehr, Miss Agnes G. Wehr and Mrs. John J. Allison, wife of Dr. Allison, all of Manchester. Mr. Wehr also leaves two sisters in Germany, Mrs. Amands Hass and Miss Olga Wehr. He Lutheran church.

The funeral will be held Friday efternoon at 2 o'clock from his late

FUNERALS

Mrs. Lelia D. Abbey
The funeral of Mrs. Lelia D. Abbey, widow of Frank Abbey, who died at her home on Charter Oak street yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:80 at the South Methodist church, of which she was

long a member.

Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, will be open this evening from 7 to 9 for the convenience of the many friends of the family.

TO BURLESQUE **GAY NINETIE**

by Kiwanis Club Will Be Hilarious.

Beneath this soiled flannel shirt

beats an honest heart." These stirring words are uttered by the dashing hero as he spures the wickedness of the sly villain in the Kiwanis club production, "Gold In Them Thar Hills", to be presented at the Hollister Street school on May 8 and 9. The show will be 2 burlesque on the Gay Nineties, when heroines were fair and sweet, heroes strong and handsome and villains

hissed to the rafters. The show is guaranteed to be the most hilarious ever presented by the The Kiwanis club will be assisted

"The Church of the Nasarene has credit. The comedy-melodrama is

and Girl Scouts. These must be exchanged for reserved seats at Watkins Brothers. Members of the Kiwanis club who will take part in the show will hold a rehearsal at Watkins' at noon Friday

MARRIED COUPLES CLUB ENTHUSED OVER PLAY

'Glow Lights of San Rey" Will Be Presented Here Friday Evening.

Anticipation of the play, "The Glow Lights of San Rey", which the thony will officiate. Burial will be Married Couples group is to present in the East cemetery. Friday evening at the Second Congregational church, is heightened by the enthusiasm of the players them selves for the story and its plot. Formerly a royalty play, they bel-lieve that those who fail to see it will be depriving themselves of a real treat. There are some delightfully drawn characters, and according to Rev. F. C. Allen who is coaching the cast, they all seem to improve at each rehearsal. Every one on the committee is a booster for this different and entertaining

Thomas Maxwell's Mandolin club will play before the curtain and between the acts. Herbert L. Tenney is at work on the scenery which represents the glow lights of San Rey in the background and the wharf at Hennes Point where pracically all of the action takes place. Home made candy will be sold, the profits from which and from the play will be used toward the club's ionation to church expenses.

APRIL in Greater .



'Look for the Silver Lining DOROTHY STONE

GUS SHY GRETTA NIESSEN

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PINEHURST RECEIVES

.. Rhubarb and Dandelions Also 3.4 Arriving in Large Quantities East Hampton spent the week-end spot since last Saturday was found with the latter's parents, Mr. and to have increased in diameter from -Red Raspberries Here.

Pinehurst Grocery received its first shipment of native asparagus Tuesday, afternoon. This is about the earliest asparagus cut in this section in a wholesale way. It was grown in a garden protected from cold on one side by woods. Pinehurst reports that native rhubarb and dandelions are coming in larger quantities every day and by the end of the week prices should be pretty low on these two items. Native Boston type lettuce is also on the mar-

and quality represented in the Silver summer. Wave red raspberries from Olympia,

HEBRON

special service was held in St Peter's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon for the Czecho-Slovakians of the town and vicinity. About forty were in attendance. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John Bellans of Stafford Springs, who spoke to the congregation in their native tongue.

The baseball season here seems to have started early. The first game was played Sunday afternoon at the Amston field, it being a contest between two local teams, the Cardinals and the Eagles, a junior team. The game was a close one. At the sixth inning Frank Kulynch, the pitcher for the Eagles, sprained his ankle and was carried from the field. His place was taken by Earl Porter. Frank claims that if he could only have stuck it out the Eagles would have won, but the game resulted in a victory for the Cardinals 5-4. Ed Gillen and Ed Hastings pitched for the Cardinals. Frank is temporarily laid up with his sprained ankle.

The Misses Grace and Ruth Champe are spending a week here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord, while their parents the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Champe, are visiting firends in Forest Hills, N. Y. Their son John, who is having a school vacation, went with

The minstrel show given in Andover by local young people Saturday evening brought out a fairly good house and the sum of \$11.75 was realized. The young folks turned this over to the Cardinal baseball team which will use it toward replacing equipment lost when Jones' garage burned down some months ago. The players had stored their equipment in the garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crapeau and daughter, Miss Ruby, also Mrs. Clarence Williams, all of South Woodstock, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Tennant. Miss Inez Smith of Willimantic

was a visitor at the home of her classmate, Miss Ellena Mosny, on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Horton of New Haven are spending the week

at their Hebron cottage, making preparations for the summer, planning their garden, etc. Miss Dorothy Gray is spending

the week of her school vacation at the home of her aunt, Miss Abby Miner, in Millington. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Clark, who have spent the past winter in East

Hampton, have returned to their summer place, Eureka Lodge, locat-

2 pair \$1.10

ed near Jones street, to spend the SUN SPOTS TO CAUSE Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. White of NATIVE ASPARAGUS New Haven were week-end visitors at the home of the former's aunts. Mrs. Amanda Potter and and Miss

> Adelle White. Mr. and Mrs. Sirreno Scranton of Mrs. Paul Jones.

Sunday callers at the home of J. Kellogg White and family of Gil-ead, and Mrs. R. H. Hefferich of may— Mrs. Helen White were Mr. and Mrs. Bath, Penn.

Mrs. Rosella Waldo accompanied crashing static disturbances, such her daughter, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis, of as prevailed five to seven days ago; Gilead to Manchester Monday eve- Bring magnetic storms so intense ning to hear the Beethoven Glee they will disrupt transcontinental club concert, in which Mrs. Ellis' telegraph wires; has sung with the Glee club for a the northern lights; number of years.

Mrs. Victoria Strong of Larch- radiation from the sun; Pinehurst calls attention to the mont, N. Y., is at her Hebron place seasonable specials offered in their for a few days this week prepar- crease in average temperatures. ad today, and especially to the value ing for renting the property for the

Early cultivated flowers, jonquils, terrific cyclonic storms of flaming Wave red raspberries from Olympia, Washington—the best berry state in the union.

LETIPOONI

Early cultivated howers, Johquis, daffodils, etc., are in bloom on the lawns here. No wild flowers have been reported as yet, though dandelions are well budded. This locality is generally about two weeks perature has been found, Dr. Fox, behind Hartford or New London in said, because of the many other in-the coming of spring.

TROUBLE WITH RADIOS

This, Professor Philip Fox, direc-

Chicago, April 25-(AP) -A sun

Head radio back to the days of

son, Kenneth, was a singer. He Bring a magnificent display of A marked decrease in ultra-violet

> A slight increase in rain and de-For the next four years, he said, sun spots—the visible evidence of

For the Last 3 Days

11th ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Special Purchase of SWAGGER SUITS TAILORED COATS #11 AA

All wool monotone, duotone and tweeds. Silk Crepe Lined.

Finely Tailored.

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Values to \$19.98.

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A choice group of new dresses fashioned by style experts. Sizes 12 to 46.

FRADIN'S

THEY TRIED TO BREAK DOWN A KROEHLER CHAIR

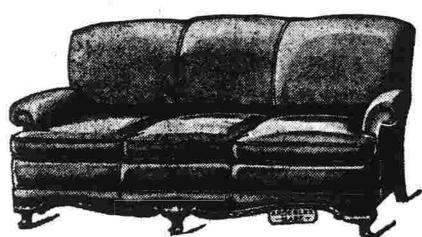


This Laboratory Test Proved the Worth of Kroehler Guaranteed Construction

A big derrick slowly drawing its heavy load upward. Something clicks . . . BANG! A huge unwieldy dead weight crashing downward on a luxurious Kroehler Chair. Twenty-five times a minute—day after day this operation was repeated, while the laboratory test was being made on Kroehler Furniture.

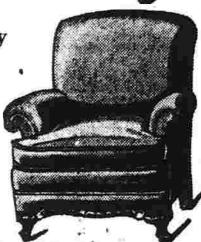
But still the Kroehler Chair with its flexible steel web underconstruction and its doweled and braced hardwood frame continued to stand up under the pile driver blows. Treatment such as it could not get in fifty years of normal use failed to break it down!

Kroehler furniture comes in a wide range of prices depending on style and quality of cover. But it is all built with this same sturdy construction. We have a most interesting variety of Kroehler suites on display for this Sale.



2 Pieces In Tapestry Companion Wing Chair. Is Available At \$33.50.

Just one suite among the many included in this offer, but a most attractive one. It's an English Club type in very graceful lines, with cover of beautiful rust colored tapestry set off by trim wood base moulding. The companion wing chair is in green of the same pattern.



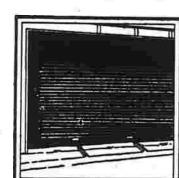
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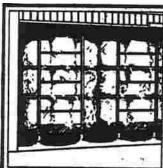
. . . 80 Pound Sand Bag Crashing Down 25 Times a Minute Day After Day . . .

SALE of KROEHLER Living Room Furniture

KROEHLER Builds Quality



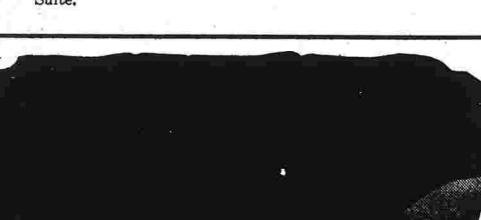
Frames Strongly cross-braced, dow-eled, glued and corner-blocked.



New, Clean Filling



FOR YOUR OLD SUITE, NOW-Regardless of Age or Condition Kroehler Suites price from \$83.50 up for two matched pieces. The third piece is usually open to a variety of selection, but



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Expert Tailoring Spring edges are double-stuffed and closely stitched, only the best methods are used throughout.



Fine Upholstering Expert upholsterers carefully shape each arm and back-custom-made pieces at moderate prices.



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Sterilized flax fiber an new, clean, white, felted cotton — no second - hand

High Quality Fabrics All fabrics selected for color harmony and wearing qual-ities—carefully inspected— free from defects. Are Available From \$29.50 Up.

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Convenient Terms May Be Arranged On Our Club Plan At Slight Extra Cost.

SUPT. VERPLANCK PLANS TO RETIRE

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side, he is descended from John Ayer, the first settler in the town of Franklin, Conn.

Windham High Graduate. Mr. Verplanck graduated from Windham High school, Willimantic, in 1880 and then taught school win-ters in Franklin, Lebanon and Sprague, this state. He next took one year preparatory work at Norwich Free Academy in preparation for Yale. He graduated from the latter university in the class of

Then followed a year each of teaching at Bacon Academy in Colchester and the Thomaston High school. From 1890 to 1893 he was principal of the Model School of the State Normal School at Willimantic He came to Manchester as principal of the Ninth District school August 31, 1893, and has served as superintendent continuously since that

940 District Pupils.

In 1893 when F. A. Verplanck took over the reins of the South Manchester Ninth District schools, there were but thirty-seven pupils in the High school and 940 pupils in the district. Today there are nearly 5,000 pupils in the consolidated schools of the town.

School Expenditures est buildings in the state, valued at rial hospital. \$1,503,000, for the support of which the town annually spends approxi-mately \$250,000. From a period when he knew each scholar by name, He was chairman of the Four Minute the educational system has increased to a point which involves the expenditure of the largest single of the Manchester War Bureau and town appropriation and requires, under the consolidation plan, super-

vision over a large army of scholars.

Modern School Features During the passing years Superintendent Verplanck fought for and obtained many modern features in the school system as it grew, the principal addition being the installation of an adequate fire escape system and regular fire drills. The value of the drills was emphasized in the school fire of October 23, 1913 were consolidated two years ago, when the Ninth District school on Mr. Verplanck took over the super-School street and fronting on Edu- vision of the entire school system of cational Square was burned. The the town. One of the creditable acblazing building, a raging tinder-box, was emptied of pupils in less official was in effecting a reduction than three minutes and not a child in school costs of 33 percent during daughter of 191/2 Eldridge street quent to presidential approval, three was harmed. His insistence upon the past two years.

regular drills spared the town what MRS. LEWIS TO HEAD easily might have been a tragedy. 32nd/Degree Mason

Mr. Verplanck is a 32nd degree Mason and is affiliated with Manchester Lodge, A. F. & A. M. and is
Past Master of the local lodge. He
was Grand Master of Masons in
Mrs. Lansing Lewis of New Haven, Connecticut in 1910. He served as a was elected president of the Council member of the Board of Managers of Congregational Women of Confetted the Masonic Home at Wallingford for many years and was presi-



Under his supervision, the town dent of the Board for three years. schools have grown from small one-room affairs, to a group of the fin-Trustees of the Manchester Memo-

> Manifold Duties During the World War he gave unstintingly of his time and efforts. speakers for Liberty bond drives; served on the executive committee was chairman of the state committee on education in the Council Defense of Connecticut.

He has served as trustee of the Center Congregational church and a director of the Manchester Savings Bank. Of recent years he served as president of the Manchester Emer-

Reduced School Costs When the Manchester schools

CONGREGATIONAL BOARD

convention in this city today. It was estimated that about 1,100 women were in attendance at sessions in the First church. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-presidents-at-large, Miss Amy O. Welcher, Hartford; Miss Sylvia C. Norton, Northwest Chester; Mrs. Blair Saxton, New Haven; Mrs. Robert L. Baldwin, Bridgeport; Eastern district, Mrs.

HARTFORD STRIKE ENDS

Walter J. Moran, Montville; Hart-

ford district, Miss Clara E. Wells,

Hartford, April 25,-(AP)-More than 1,300 workers employed at the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Electric Company in four plants throughout man of the code committee before the city, who have been on strike the first regular session of the asfor 18 days, returned to work this

No statements were made by either the management or the workers except to say that a satisfactory arrangement had been reached whereby the workers had seen their way clear to return to their jobs and the management was willing to utilize their services.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Bridgeport, April 25 .- (AP)-A settlement out of court was reached pair that guarantee, your board and today in five suits brought by Alberta Biggs of Orange to recover upon them to insist upon its specific insurance on her home located in reservation in the daily newspaper Milford and destroyed by fire Jan- code. Notwithstanding violent opuary 13, 1932. The five insurance position, our position was maintaincompanies had offered a defense to ed and the code was eventually apthe suit that the fire was of a sus- proved including such reservation. picious nature and occurred during her absence from the home. The same suits were partly tried severat months ago and ended in a mis-

than one month," he said. "Under Philip Hickey of Vernon and Mrs. Dania) Way of Andover were ad- its provisions only those newspapers mitted to the hospital yesterday.

A daughter was born today to under its jurisdiction. Nearly 1,100 Mr. and Mrs. Aime Gagnon of 86 newspapers have so signified their Durant street.

Mrs. Joseph Nevue and infant

was maintenance of the newspaper boy delivery and sales system; two, PRESS HAS FREEDOM demands of organized labor representatives for a wage scale; and, three, the request of the newly or-ganized Newswriters' Guild for **PUBLISHERS TOLD** recognition in the code.

"It was the committee's position from the outset that the newspaper President of A. N. P. A. Says boy delivery system should be mainained." Davis told the publishers. Your committee did consent to a Guarantee of Constitution modification of the original provision respecting the employment of newspaper boys, which limits the hours of work in street sales at night to those over 16 years of age and prohibits such night selling by persons under 16 years of age after New York, April 25-(AP) - Aso'clock in the winter months and

o'clock in the summer months. antee of freedom of the press remained unimpaired under the daily EXPECT PEBUVIAN OFFICERS newspaper code, Howard Davis, president of the American News-New London, April 25.-(AP) -The two gun-boats constructed at paper Publishers Association, voicthe Electric Boat Company's shiped the belief today that "newspaper yard at Groton for the Peruvian govpublishers of this country have a ernment are expected to pe delivered in June and the officers nad men he has ten pigs, mostly sows, but enroute here today from New York tc man them will be familiarized with the operation of the craft here. Commander Pablo, C. Otenada, Perusociation's annual convention, Davis stated that the code constituted the vian officer supervising construction at the ship yard said he had no inmost important problem confrontformation concerning the arrival of ing directors of the association the crew members, but a perusal of bus schedules indicated they would arrive here about 8 o'clock. The ves-sels were launched this month. "The vital factor of successful

> COL. GRANT DIES here in his 80th year.

Paul Hruby Feels There Will Good Market for Native Pork.

After 15 years in the tobacco business, Paul Hruby of Windsor street, near the South Windsor-Manchester town line, will this year return to the raising of pigs, a busi-

this morning there arrived by express from Massachusetts a boar. It for by Mr. Hruby. From past experience, Mr. Hruby said he felt that before the year closed there would be at least 500

pigs on the farm. He has in the past owned pigs that have produced 22 of 17. Of the litter of 22 pigs 19 of them lived.

Pigs breed fast and the family is Orange, Conn., April 25 .- (AP) enlarged at the rate of three times -Colonel Frank A. Grant, U. S. A., R year. He feels there is a market retired, died today at the home of for home dressed pork and, in addihis daughter, Mrs. Oliver E. Nelson to this, there are suckling pigs in demand that he will be able to

He has the necessary equipment for the proper care of pigs, expects to do his own butchering and in addition to selling pork will have the different by products to dispose of.

AMERICANIZATION DAY IS OBSERVED BY POST

The auxiliary of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars observed Americanization Day with a supper and program of entertainment at the armory last night.
Mrs. Catherine Winslow, of East Hartford, president of Rochambeau Elms auxiliary, V. F. W., and Department Americanization chairman, spoke on the meaning of ness that he gave up to cultivate Americanism and the plan of the organization in fostering patriotism throughout the membership. On the farm at the present time

A chicken chow mein supper was served by a committee in charge of Mrs. Doris Modean. A tableau entitled, "An Old Fashioned Literary was properly crated and was called Society" was presented by ten members of the unit, dressed in old fashioned costumes. Guests were present from local

ex-service posts and auxiliaries.

in a litter, another of 19 and a third Annual Irish Tea Party

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

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association in the state. Danbury, April 25.— (AP) — About fifty hat makers returned to work today in the factory of the Co-operative United Hat Manufacturing Company, the wage increase to a minimum of approximately \$1.12 an hour demanded two weeks ago having geen granted. About 1,000 employes of ten other concerns, who went on strike at the

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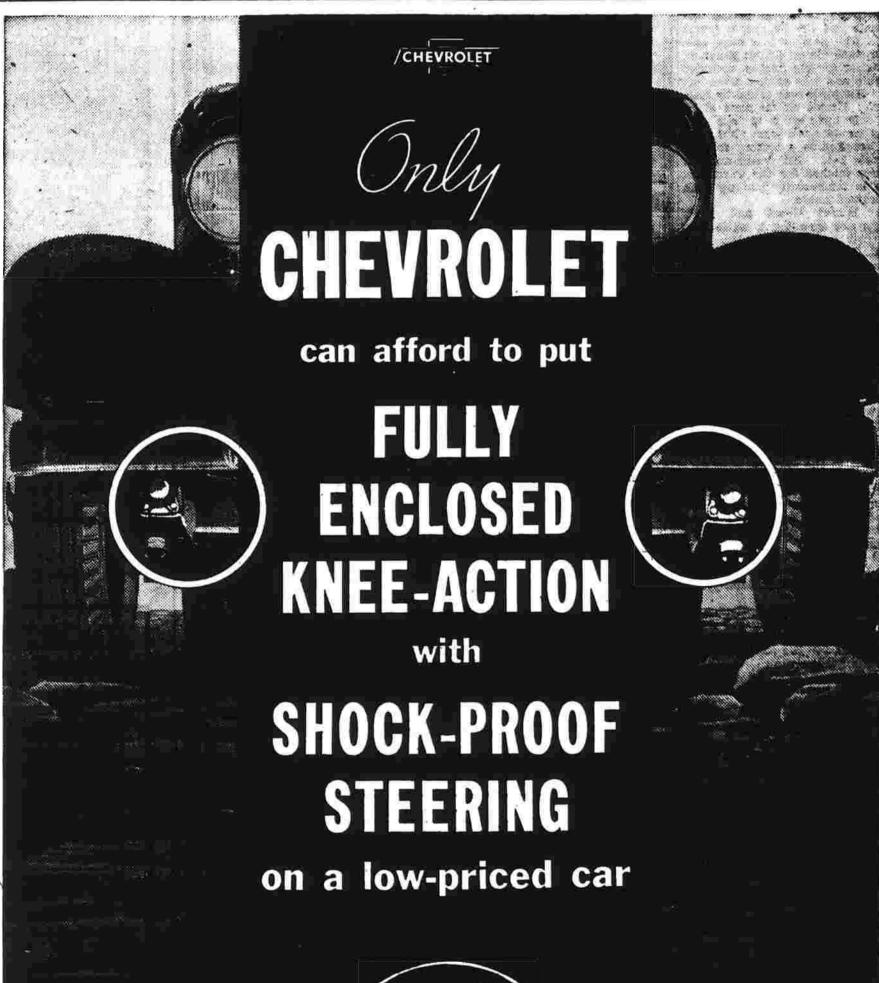
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WAPPING GRANGE TO PRESENT PLAY

"Wedding Bells," Three Act Comedy, Will Be Given Friday Night.

"Wedding Bells" a three-act comping Grange. The cast has been Windsor Hill. Miss Esther Welles plants and service to take in the of Avery street heads the commit-eastern part of the United States. tee in charge.

The play which will occupy approximately two and one-half hours will be followed by an old-fashioned and modern dance. The Rhythm orchestra of this town will play and

I, John Demicat; Colonel Colfax, of St Andrews, Harold Hart; Hor- street and Oakland Filling Station tense, the maid, Dorothy Maloney; on Oakland street. Pug, her light-fingered sweetheart, Paul Smith. The time of the play is the late summer and the scene the living room in the Hollister

apartment in St. Louis. The play will be given Thursday evening for the benefit of the school children. On Friday evening the performance will take the place of the regular Friday evening dance. Free bus transportation will be pro vided for Manchester patrons, who are assured a pleasant evening.

EMIGRATION AT STANDSTILL

Manila, P. I., April 25 .- (AP)-Emigration from the Philippines to

The liner President Grant sailed Seattle this afternoon without single Filipino passenger. Five intended emigrants were rejected because the United States will limit Filipino immigration to 50 a year as soon as the legislature accepts the independence law, expected

about May 1. One hundred sixty already on their way on the liner President Hoover, which is expected to reach San Francisco after the independence law has been accepted, probably will be admitted, Governor-General Frank Murphy was inform-

HYGRADE OIL COMPANY GETS RICHFIELD OUTPUT

grade Oil Company of Hartford the offers her the privilege of reunion output of Richfield Gas and Oil has reached a very sizeable volume which is most gratifying to all con-cerned. The Hygrade Oil Company is the distributor for Richfield prodedy, will be presented Friday eve- ucts all through central Connectining at 8 o'clock in the Wapping cut. Announcement of a new Hischool hall for the benefit of Wap- Octane gas produced by Richfield will be made tomorrow.

Richfield is one of the leading and coacheo by Percy Sansom and in- largest producers of gas and oil in cludes Grange members from South the west and central west, and in Windsor, Broad Brook and East recent years have extended its Great success has been met everywhere, as demonstrated by the output that has been built up by the Hygrade Oil Company in central

Richfield knew its products were good and knew they had to be good Carl Wiganowski will prompt. Mr. to invade the east when other gas tion to be presented at the Foot Samsom will sing between the acts. and oil companies were so strongly The cast follows: Belle Boynton, intrenched. The thousands of mothe belle to be wed, Miss Margaret | torists who are now using Richfield stand will be Lieutenant Henry Welles: Dick Graves, her fiance No. is proof of the quality of Richfield. Richfield gas and oil is sold in flier and student of international her fiance No. 2, John Kirkins; Ned Manchester at the following sta- law. Hollister, her ex-fiance, Robert tions-Jack's Service Station, Hy-Watson; Nola Hollister, Ned's ex- grade Oil Station at Main and Hilwife, Grace Kirkins; Miss Emeline liard streets, England's Windmill Boynton, Belle's domineering moth- Filling Station at Manchester er, Miss Margaret Turner; Rev. Green, Cherrone's Filling Station Wimberly, a Baptist minister, near Bolton-Manchester line, Brun-Francis Foster; Dr. Orcutt, rector ner's Service Station on Oakland

AMUSEMENTS

ANN HARDING'S VOICE VIBRANT WITH EMOTION

Author of "Gallant Lady" De- automobile accident. manded That Only Ann Should Play Leading Role.

The "Harding voice," eloquent stant. the United States had virtually with emotion and vibrant with sin- Her left arm was torn off at the stiny awards him the privilege of the brakes of having Ann Harding assigned to very poor condition. interpret his character on stage or screen considers himself blessed of the gods.

When Gilbert Emery, noted playwright and dramatic critic, and

her services would be available for Greenleaf died January 22.

this picture that they bought it for "Gallant Lady," a United Artists release which comes to the State

Theater today tells the story of a girl whose lover loses his life in an Products Will Be Handled attempt to fly the Atlantic, ignorant of the fact that she is to Through Central Connecticut bear his child. From that tragedy, by Hartford Distributing and the surrender of her son for adoption immediately after his birth, she rises to business success. Through the efforts of the Hy- pattern of her life and at length with her boy under penalty of silence regarding her true identity. Miss Harding's "Gallant Lady," is appealing in every way, a girl who has known both the bitterness of poverty and sorrow, and the sweetness of success. With both of these environments as a background, the

DEBATE LEAGUE ENTRY

New Haven, April 25.—(AP)— Cclonel Lewis L. Field, commander named as the second of two war veterans to present the opposition of the American Legion to United States entry into the League of Nations as a symposium on the ques-Guard armory tomorrow night. The first debater on the Legion's Reis-El Bara, a National Guard

The debate is sponsored by New Haven Post 47, whose commander. W. Evard Hirtle, made the selections for the Legion to meet T. F. Richardson and G. T. Davis, High school history teachers, chosen by Mrs. Florence L. C. Kitchelt of the New Haven League of Nations Association, as proponents of League

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

New London, April 25 .- (AP)-William Corchinsky, 41. Fourth street, was held under bonds of \$1,-500 in the City Court this morning. on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death last night of Mrs. Sophie S. Wilcox, 75-year-old widow of 64 Harrison street, in an

Corchinsky's case was continued until May 5. The woman was struck by a truck driven by Corchinsky on Bank street and death was in-

cerity, is the envied of all enviers in elbow and her head and face were Hollywood, and the dramatist whose crushed. The police reported that the truck were in

GETS \$125,000 ESTATE

Bridgeport, April 25.—(AP) Douglas Doty, wrote the story of Mary E. Dennis, former general 'Gallant Lady." they had one secretary of the Fairfield family actress in mind and she was' that welfare society, and now employed as a state welfare investigator, in-This information was passed on herits the entire \$125,803 estate left to Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl Fally her close friend, Alice H. Green Zanuck when the script was sub- leaf of Rye, N. Y., according to a mitted for their approval, and it was report filed today by the New York not until they had ascertained that state transfer tax department. Miss played to any extent in the fall is

Manchester Date Book

This Week April 27—Annual ball of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Also Irish Tea Party and entertainment at St. Mary's church. Also three-act comedy, Glow Lights of San Rey," at Second Congregational church. April 29—Beginning of Daylight Saving time.

Next Week May 3-Open Night at local State Trade school. May 4-Secular concert by of South Methodist church. story provides full scope for her Also play, "The Family Up-stairs," High school hall, by Paint and Powder club of High school. May 7-"Inlaws and Outlaws," 3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah lodge at Center church parish

Coming Events May 8-9-Kiwanis Show, a burlesque of the Gay Nineties, entitled There's Gold in Them Thar Hills," at Hollister street school. May 11-Three-act comedy "Med-

dlesome Maid," auspices of St.

Mary's Girls' Friendly Society and Young People's Fellowship. May 12-Opening of Memorial hospital drive for \$15,000. May 16—Musical play, "It Hap-pened In the Garden," at High school hall by Daughters of Italy.

Daughter banquet at St. Mary's

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RUGBY AT TRINITY

Hartford, April 25-(AP) -Rugby as a game to be played in the spring has the approval of the Association of College Presidents, it was announced today by Dr. Rem sen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college and secretary of the asso-

Reporting on the results of 12th meeting of the association which was held solely for the discussion of athletics, Dr. Ogilby said that the recent interest in Rugby football indicated increased popularity in the game as an early spring sport to be football squad. Whether or not the game will be

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISIG BETTER

Encouraging Developments to Publishers' Reported Convention by Advertising preceding." Bureau Chairman.

New York, April 25.—(AP)—Encouraging developments in the newspaper national advertising field were noted today at the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers association.

ditions in the "front office" of American newspapers were contained in the twenty-first annual report of the A. N. P. A. Bureau of Advertising, as submitted by Edwin S. board were married at Rye, N. Y., Friendly of the New York Sun, last night by Justice Edwin C chairman of the committee in charge of the bureau.

"The first quarter of 1934 continued the increase in national advertising, volume that began last year, with an average gain of 21.6 per cent over the same three months The bride gave her residence as of 1933, "Friendly reported. "Volume of national advertising

in 1933 reflects the stability of our in Brookridge drive here to which medium, compared with the year Mr. and Mrs. Meany returned after preceding and with the records of the ceremony. other major mediums. "The newspapers' share of the na-

an appreciable increase in 1933. "National advertisers invested and is practicing law and associated \$145,000,000 in newspaper space in with his father who is one of the May 28-Annual Mother and 1933, according to Bureau of Adver- prominent realty handlers here. tising estimates. This represented

a decline of slightly more than 9 per cent from the figure of a year ago. The \$94;006,000 magazine expenditure reported for last year represents a drop of 18.2 per cent compared with 1982; while \$81,500,-000 invested in chain broadcast in-dicates a loss of 19,2 per cent compared with the investment of a year

YOUNG DIVORCEE WEDS WILLIAM S. MEANY, JR.

Three symptoms of improved conThree symptoms of improved conThree symptoms of improved convorcee and reputedly wealthy, and Thomas of that town. Judge H. Allen Barton of the

Greenwich town court and Miss Edna Johnson of New Amsterdam, N. Y., stood up with the couple. Friends here today said the mar-Reno, Nevada, where she recently obtained a divorce. She has a home

Mrs. Meany is a graduate of Rogers School at Lowell, Mass. tional advertisers' dollars showed Meany is a graduate of Yale University and of Harvard Law school

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Second Congregational Church FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 27

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TOOTH BRUSH 29c

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ROCNVILLE MAN SUED FOR \$35,000 BY GIRL

W. R. Neven.

The first sitting of the Tolland

matter of jury trials was put over until the June term of the court. ies as a result. The only case listed yesterday for jury trial was that of A. J. Orme, trustee, against Olive F. Stengel Norman Wilson vs. Otis S. Fairand wife. This case was assigned banks; William E. Orcutt vs. Metcair will be elected president, both men having been mentioned for yesterday as a special case but Charles E. Cole et al. Stanley L. for the office. the postponement of the trial was Storrs vs. Frank F. Brooke. made prior to the opening of the court session by agreement of coun-

June 11 was set as the redemption lodges.

ued until a later session of the court. Hazel Benton. Divorce case of Nelson E. Kibbe vs. Elizabeth H. Statter Kibbe was

The Willimantic Lumber & Coal ter Wednesday evening.

Green, another foreclosure proceed- Vernon Center by 7:80 o'clock.

and the case of Holcomb R. Howard from the thirteen towns of Tolland vs. Lumon W. Turner et als, goes County. over until the next term.

Crash, Brings Action Against this city, seeking \$35,000 as a result of an automobile accident on June of the Americanization program 15, 1982 in which the child was seri- now being conducted. ously hurt. The father is suing for \$10,000 for expenses at the time of County Superior Court for the the accident and for future ex- ville Lions Club will be held this coming to Rockville where he was spring season for which an assign- penses, and the child's claim is for evening at the Rockville House at ment list was prepared, was held subject the first semijured in an accident while crossing bers will enjoy one of their semijured in an accident while crossing bers will enjoy one of their semijured in an accident while crossing bers will enjoy one of their semimonthly dinners. Due to the fact that there were It is claimed she had a fracture of few cases seeking trial by jury, the the skull and numerous bruises, and that she will have permanent injur-

> Other cases are: Neighbors' Night.

The Mayflower Rebekah lodge had a "Neighbor's Night," last eve- tained at the Town Farm Tuesday The cases were disposed of yeserday as follows:
In the case of John Lenti vs. John

In the L. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. afternoon by Mrs. Delos Rich, wife

In the case of John Lenti vs. John

In the case of John Lenti vs. John L. Bragg et al, a foreclosure judg- ing the business Mrs. Miller turned the topic for discussion at the meetment for \$7,226.95 was granted and the program over to the other ing was entitled "Our Town Farm."

ay.

Each visiting lodge presented a property the members enjoyed an interesting meeting at which time vs. Estate of Harry B. Davis et al the programs were greatly enjoyed. they discussed the town farm and another foreclosure proceeding. Members were present from Stafford the improvements needed this comjudgment of \$2,661.44 was granted Springs,v Willimantic, Manchester, ing year. and the redemption day was set as Glastonbury and East Hartford.

treet.

ed: Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Mrs. and the party left shortly after 5
The Bank of Tolland vs. Sadie Charles Mead, Mrs. Nellie Willis, o'clock. Greenstein Lavitt et al. was contin- Mrs. Achsah Dowding and Mrs.

Going to County Home. before the court. There was a find- Post, No. 14, American Legion, of completion. ing of actual notice and the case Rockville, are to be the guests at | Within the past ten days a new

til May 14. The case of the Savings morrow evening at 7 o'clock and whereas in the past the entrance contract.

Bank of Reckville vs. Peter S. will leave soon thereafter to reach was in the front of the building being, judgment was granted the Superintendent and Mrs. Albert S. plaintiff for \$1,850. McClain will escort the party McClain will escort the party The case of Dan Picius vs. Charles through the building and explain the Women's club was held Tuesday

A short business meeting will be Cases Put Over. held at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall at the home, after which there the June term of the court: Carl will be a very interesting entertain-J. Bush and his daughter Annie ment program presented by the Annie Busch, Injured in Auto Bush, against Wilfred R. Neven of children. The program will be of Allen & Company's store in Hart-

> Lions Club Meeting. The annual meeting of the Rock-

At the business meeting which will follow. Dr. Clarence E. Peterson, president, will preside and officers will be elected for the ensuing trustee vs. Olive F. Stengel et ux.; Luther A. White or Dr. E. Harrison year. It is expected that either Metcalf will be elected president,

The Cornelia Circle was enter-After a careful inspection of the

Mrs. Rich entertained the mem-This property is on West The committee in charge includ- bers at tea following the discussion stead, 6, poet, laureate of free

> Improvements Near Completion. The work of modern'sing the store of Tennstedt, Brendel & Co., and widely known authority on The auxiliary of Stanley Dobosz on Market street is fast nearing Greek literature.

will be heard at the next term of the Tolland County Temporary glass front has been placed on the Home for Children at Vernon Cen- American House block on Market Athletic Commissioner Joseph H. street in which this store is located. Lawlor has suspended Billy Bridges Company vs. The Andover Lake The members will meet in the G. A new entrance was also provided of Willimantic, boxer, for an indefi-Corporation case was continued un- A. R. rooms, Memorial building, to- to the second and third floors nite period for failure to honor a

tween the two show windows.

An open meeting of the Ellington Mitchell was taken off the calendar work of taking care of the orphans afternoon in the Congregational church social rooms at 8 o'clock and a large number were on hand

The speaker was Miss Barbara Lincoln of Hartford, who spoke on the topic "Store Management." Miss Lincoln told an interesting story about her work in Sage,

Michael Murphy.

Michael Murphy, 85, died yesterday at the Town Farm. He has lived in this city for about 35 years. Mr. Murphy was born in Ireland, later employed for many years as a brick

Death was due to complications of old age. Mrs. Murphy died about 20 years ago. There are no relatives. The funeral will be held from the

Burke Funeral Home on Park street Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Deaths Last Night

Indianapolis-Dr. Elijah N. Johnson, 69, head of the Mathematics Department of Butler University and a former president of Campbell University at Holton, Kas.

San Diego, Cal.-Harry M. Mason, well known American turfman. Waco, Tex .- Mrs. Jessie Ashcraft, 72, granddaughter of General Sam Houston.

Little Rock, Ark.-Fay Hempmasonry, and for 53 years grand this week with her sister, Mrs. G. secretary of the Grand Lodge of W. Buell. Arkansas.

Chicago-Paul Shorey, 76, author

Hartford, April 25 .- (AP) -State

Miss Lovins A. Foote, a student C. R. Perry. at the Middlebury College in Ver-mont, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Ned Burt of Stamford and Mrs. Gilea. Daisy Walker of Brooklyn, N. Y., p. m. were visitors Saturday at Charles

A son was born Monday to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney and Charles F. Burt were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Moreland Tolland county health officers Mon-Lord's in Burnside.

mother, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E.

Robert E. Foote and his daughurday in Durham. They also visited their relatives, Mr. and \irs. J. Albert Masterton in Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and their children, Edward and Harriet

of Milford, were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry and their daughter, Ruth, of East Hartford, were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs A. H. Post's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and their daughter, Miss Leora, of Manchester were visitors Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. The Misses Olive and Ellene Warner are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisemann at their home in New York

Miss Marie Joyner is spending

Miss Mildred Stone and Miss Clara True of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Clifford R.

Romolo Saglio is setting out several thousand strawberry plants. Strawberry vines stood the severe winter very well, but raspberry bushes are considerably damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney were visitors in Hartforo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

Collins in Columbia Sunday after-

Mrs. Stone of Hartford is passing this week with her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Evelyn Plummer, home demonstration agent, has notified local women that Mrs. Dakin will

Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings and o'clock. their children of Hamden visited

J. Banks Jones attended a business meeting of the Hartford and and prizes will be awarded. Richard Hubbard of New York R. E. Foote is having some re-city spent the week-end with his pair work done on the interior of with their costumes ready to have his house. Post and Warren of pictures taken. East Hartford are doing the work. ter, Miss Lovina, were visitors Sat- ping on a polished floor, and is con- Miss America (Miss Marion Berg- Mae Mitchell McDonough, and fined to her room.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today The women's gym class will meet demonstrate canning meat at the from 7:15 to 8 o'clock. The women's Gilead hall Friday, April 27, at 2 dancing class will follow the gym class from 8 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 9

The bowling alleys will be open her mother, Mrs. Myron Gilbert until 10:30 for anyone wishing to and Mrs. J. Kellogg White at the Sunday at the home of Mr. and bowl. A public set-back party will be Manchester Memorial hospital. Mrs. Hart E. Buell. held at the West Side Rec on Cedar street. Play will start a 8 o'clock

All girls in the dancing classes day, at the Hotel Bond in Hartford. should report at the Recreation Cen-

The dance will be held Thursday Mrs. C. J. Fogil has a broken night this week. The Recreation was 45 years old. bone in her foot, the result of slip- Centers are fortunate to secure eron) and her orchestra for this three children.

held from 8 to 1 a. m. The tennis courts on the Hale playsrounds are not a use. Permits must be secured

Recreation Center office.

PAY INCREASE

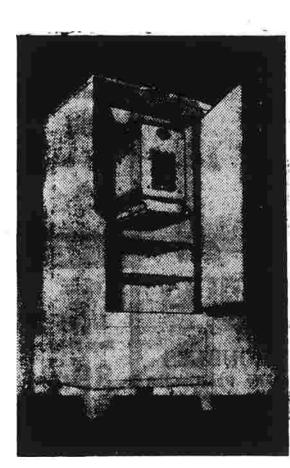
Havana, April 35.—(AP) all government employes.

The new scale of payrolls represents increases ranging from ten per cent to sixty per cent and dises a minimum salary of \$360 annually and a minimum wage of \$1 daily.

POLITICAL LEADER DIES Chicago, April 25.—(AP)-Joseph B. McDonough, treasurer ... Cook county and a leading figure in Democratic Party circles, died at 3:45 a. m., today of pneumonia. He He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

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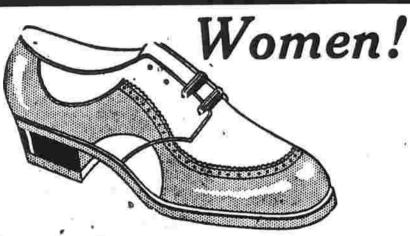
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with blood. No shots had best first "six-gum" which Sheets,

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Quickly Stops

HUNDREDS ATTEND MINSTREL-DANCE

Bolton Center Hall Filled to Capacity for Baseball .. Team Benefit.

The minstrel show and dance for the benefit of the Bolton baseball team was held last night. Every seat in Bolton Center Hall was filled and a crowd stood around on both the east and west sides of the hall, in the back and overflowed out into the lobby long before the curtain was lifted for the evening's entertainment

It was a crowd that brought money to the baseball team and joy to the occasion. There was fun from start to finish and the same good fellowship appeared in the dancing that followed.

Under the direction of Roy Hwolett of Willimantic, who had trained the members of the show, which was not confined to one circle alone, but was backed up by a strong chorus that filled the back part of

the stage.
Town Clerk David Toomey as the middleman, kept his work well in hand and carried on the program, answered the end men and introduced the singers in a masterly style. He was right at home in the work.

Roy Howlett, Gene Gagliardone, Eddie Accomazzo, John Howarth, William Dillon and Harold Lee were the end men who cracked jokes, hitting at the residents of Bolton and a few outside, and sang songs like real troupers. Among the numbers were: William Dillon, "If You Know Susie"; Harold Lee, "By the Watermelon Vine"; Gene Gagliardone, "My Sunny Tennessee" Edie Accomazzo, "Sweet Jennie Lee"; Roy Howlett, "Pullman Man's Blues" and John Howarth, "The Easter Parade". All put over their songs with plenty of action, volume and comedy.

Mrs. Alice Lee sang "The Old-Spinning Wheel" and responded to an encore. Myron Lee sang "Throw Another Log on the Fire," and he also responded to an encore as did Mrs. Edith Yates in singing, "Can't You Hear Me Calling Caroline."
Joseph Quish sang, "When Mother
Played the Organ", and Miss Pauline Doyle rendered "He Raised His

Mrs. Arlyne Garrity was heard in a special number "Thine Alone" and was recalled for an encore. There was a special toe dance by little Elda Beletti of Manchester and Master Louis Della Fera sang "Come Up and See Me Sometime.

The special act by Martin Mcenna of Danielson, in which he we as imitation of the dancing that former soft shoe artist Billy Primrose", added to the proam as did his clog dance imitaon of Pat Rooney. His own buck ad wing dance was just too hot. He lost part of his shoe, but his act ent over just as big as it did when appeared in Bolton last Novem-He is not likely to be seen in these parts much longer as he is going back to California, his stive state, after an absence of 15

Neff's Saw Mill orchestra furnished the music for the dancing and Carl Wiganowski "sang the figures."

Queer Twists In Day's News

Hutchinson, Kas .- A spooners paradise has been inadvertently destroyed. Recently a 2,700,000 candle power beacon was placed atop a tower at the Kansas State reformatory as a precaution against es-

As a result the shaded lanes thereshouts have become lighted and no longer draw the young lovers. Blockow, Mo.-George Hobson,

farmer and trader, needs no scales to weigh hogs. He can judge their weights by their squeals, he explained. Neighbors don't know how he does it, but

hey say he is "very accurate." Milton, Ore.-"Just listen." said the contractor who was erecting the new fire station. He proceeded to demonstrate the fire siren to one of

the councilmen. The siren sounded and then kept on sounding. He had forgotten how to shut it off.

Red Oak, Iowa.—Snow plows are busy in Montgomery county, chugging out defiance to spring breezes and a balmy sufi.

The reason is Monday's dust storm which left the roads clogged with

Taft, Ore.—Preparations are un-derway for the fourth annual Red Head roundup here June 23, and 24. The event drew five thousand visitors last year to watch 140 red tops compete in various events.

Miami, Fla.-W. D. Davis, negro, widely known for the frugality of his mode of life, died January 4 leaving nothing to show he had an

A small safe in his real estate office was opened, the Probate Court was told, and out fell a pile of cash,

bonds and bank books. The negro's total wealth was found to be \$102,637.68. The court decided his four children should share it equally.

Mercer, Pa.—Sure signs of re overy. Smashing an all time record of 180 years, 525 marriage licenses have been granted at the county Court. House since January 1. Of this number 118 have been issued in last 18 days.

The London airdrome sends up ckets to guide airplanes to the ding field in foggy weather; the ckets penetrate the fog and ex-de brilliantly in the clear, aky

ANDOVER

Edward Wilson is ill with intestinal grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnee Flydal of East Hartford, were visitors in town

George Merritt has completed his task of painting C. Daniel Way's home in Gilead. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse K. White at the Manchester Memorial hospital Monday. Mrs. Harry Milburne went to Westchester Tuesday where she will pend the remainder of the week

with her mother, Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. Harold Wilson, who recently old her home to a Hartford party, will move to Willimantic Thursday. Frank Schatz will have the job of moving Mrs. Wilson's furniture. Miss Carol Fredericks, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Fredericks, has been ill with abcesses in her ears and is

physician. Mrs. Florence Platt has been ill at her home with a severe cold. Her condition is now reported as somewhat improved.

Mrs. Joseph Brunelle of Burnside spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Florence Platt. Miss-Carolyh Howlett and Olive toberts of Burnside, were Sunday

sitors of Mrs. Mildred Goodale.

ndnster, Vermont, Friday. He spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. Clayton Hilliard, returning to Andover Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Griggs of East Hartford were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton over the week-end were Mrs. Harriett Bass, Miss Betty Seaman and Harold Bruce, of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnee Flydal of East Hart-

Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Miss Beatrice Hamilton and Charles Phelps motored to Thompsonville Saturday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross and son; Robert.

A. E. Frink has advertised his home on the Hebron road for sale this week. The condition of Mrs. Frink who recently returned home from the Manchester Memorial hospital is slightly improved. Mrs. Clarence Norton and Mrs. Brown of Westchester were callers

under the care of a Willimantic Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haisted of Thompsonville were visitors in town

on Mrs. Lewis Phelps and family

Miss Dorothy Raymond motored to Northfield, Mass., Saturday, bringing back Miss Elaine Durston, grandduaghter of the late Rev. Walace I. Woodin, and a student at Northfield school for Girls. Miss Durston returned to Northfield Sunday afternoon accompanied by her Wallace Hilliard motored to West-

mother, Mrs. Claude W. Durston.

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evening, where they attended the Union Service, and heard the Rev. Dr. James Wright of the Talcott street Congregational church of Hartford. Dr. Wright brought with him his colored choir, which sang

Negro spirituals. Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Grant and To the Editor of The Herald: daughter, moved last Friday from Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Williams' house in Wapping to Somers. to speak well of them in time. So I would like to speak of Miss Ger-

ter next Monday evening. It is to Recreation Centers. be the annual "Ladies' Night," and On Wednesday even will be held at the Community she is giving a dancing school re-Church House in Wapping. There was a good audience at taught throughout the winter. the Community Church House last has been working very hard for the Monday evening to attend the en- past several weeks to prepare the

school hall which undoubtedly kept many from attending. will meet at the home of Mrs. Sher- that she has all the qualifications of

Edward Laughton of Wethersfield, disposition. I sincerely hope a

is in the Hartford hospital as a re-suit of a collision at Station 45, South Windsor, last Thursday night. and happy program. There were many Wapping peo-ple who motored to South Windsor car was parked at the side of the congregational church last Sunday aki of Wapping collided with it. The constable's car was badly damaged.

OPEN FORUM

LAUDS MISS FENERTY It's always a good thing to speak well of people who deserve it, and to speak well of them in time. So I N. B. building committee will serve a sup-per to the Kiwanis club of Manches-director at the East and West Side ous opposition to any form of legal-

On Wednesday evening, May view of children's classes she tertainment given by the Concordia children for this exhibition. The Lutheran church minstrels of Man- exhibition will include about twenty chester, with Fred Werner as di- varieties of tap dancing in as many rector. After the show, there was novel costumes. There will also be dancing until midnight. There was a a delightful May-pole dance of the special town meeting held at the children in delightful party dresses. It has been my happy privilege to play for these classes of Miss The Oakland Neighborhood club Fenerty's-and I can well testify

wood Bowers next Thursday after- a successful teacher-patience, alertness, tireless effort and good

and happy program.
Carolia Korner Britton.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Ruth McGrath, 10, covered stowed sway aboard the steamship Evangeline shortly after she sailed from Boston for St. John,

Southampton, Mass.—Hampshire ized betting or gambling in Massachusetts.

Providence, R. I.—The so-called horse racing bill, legalized parimutuel betting when and if the voters of Rhode Island approve at a referendum, is passed by the Rhode Island House and sent to the Senate.

Thursday, 10 A. M. On Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Store On Main Street

Next To Silbro's

RUMMAGE SALE

El Reno, Okla., April 25,-(AP)-A possible murder mystery cast ashadow today over El Reno's cele- theorized that he had been slam a bration of the 45th anniversary of copbed, possibly by a to its settlement in '89 by hard-riding and his body thrown in a creek home hunters.

Discovery of a blood-stained cowboy hat, a pistol and a rifled pockettook in the abandoned automobile of Henry G. Sheets, 35, electrical supply dealer, aroused fears that he had been slain. He was dressed in cowboy garb for the celebration when he left here Monday afternoon with \$200 to pay some bills at Oklahoma City. His automobile was found near Noble, south of Norman in Cleveland county.

In the blood-stained "ten-gallon" hat he had worn were two holes. which Sheriff John Harrison said ap-

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

THE MIDWAY ROUTE

The amiable and friendly Cordel Hull made, before the Associated Press meeting at New York Mon day, probably as effective a plea for liberalism as anybody could. The liberalism that Mr. Hull believes in and stands for, however, is a very moderate type. It is rather liberal, indeed, to term it liberalism at all. Mr. Hull would not be un justly described if he were called a mere reformer. All his life he has been trying to bring about tariff reform in the interest of foreign trade. All the rest of his life, no doubt, he will keep on striving to induce this and other nations to tear down their tariff barriers. holding to an unalterable faith that everything would be all right in the world if the various peoples would though he himself admitted that there never was a time when nationalism was so rife and so stubborn throughout the world.

Mr. Hull has a vision of a United States getting along happily by just playing the game fathy under the old rules. He dislikes radicalism and he dislikes reaction. He would steer a course midway between That is an excellent idea. But perhaps Mr. Hull would be astonished to learn, if he were to apply a surveyor's chain to the problem, how much closer to the right than to the left his own steps and inclinations have been traveling.

The principal difference between Mr. Hull and the most reactionary critics of the New Deal is that he is content with the slight departure that has been made from the extreme right while those critics are terribly frightened at it. Neither of them appears to realize that the fundamentals of reaction have been pretty closely preserved and that all the so-called revolutionary measures are merely fuss and feathers, costly but of little real substance.

Meantime it might be worth while for real liberals-those who earnestly hope for readjustments that will be forcible enough and practical enough to make capitalism workable-to take note of the state of Minnesota. Out there the Farmer-Labor party, at the last two elections, has polled more votes than the Republicans and Democrats put together. And the Farmer-Labor future of the world of say two or trol bill and hurling its Dr. Wirt at ously helpful to those inclined to party of Minnesota has quite recently adopted a platform declaring that "immediate steps should be taken by the people to abolish capitalism," and the party convention went on record as favoring the formation of a national Farmer-Labor party.

The problems of the people Minnesota and the people themselves are not very different from the problems and the peoples a number of other states the Union. If the farm owners of Minnesota can go red enough to openly demand the elimination of the capitalistic system it certainly is not wholly beyond the possibilities that leftism may spread rapidly and considerably- unless it is countered by a liberalism considerably farther removed from absolute reaction than the liberalism of Cordell Hull or President Roose-

Any one reading Mr. Hull's speech Congressional group bids fair to be -- who hails from the home of the ean find himself in hearty agree- the one about to be inaugurated by Steel Trust, is friend and counsel of ment with his conclusions that the a special Senate committee appointfied with hig business at its biggest road to well-being in this country ed to uncover all the proceedings -has lined up with Senato Hes midway between radicalism of the arms and munitions industry and Nye to attack NRA because it Extension of the licensing proviand reaction . — which is also of this country and of all agencies chiefly aids big business and hurts sions of the agricultural adjustebviously Mr. Roosevelt's idea engaged in the manufacture, sale, of anti-trust laws. -but the same reader is import or export of implements of likely to reach another conclusion war. of his own; which is that neither A considerable and rather aston. There are thousands of small manu-Mr. Hull nor the President has any ishing literature has grown up lated in Pennsylvania. The capital's "speakeasy king" are ambitious legislative program during prohibition was Jack of the remainder of the session. Observers felt that if followed at a considerable and rather datonates and laterature has grown up lated to the program of the promise of the remainder of the session. the fleshs of the money changers in tions have been made concerning places.

MORGENTHAU'S LIST

Young Mr. Morgenthau, the deflationist secretary of the treasury, is prepared to deal a finish blow to the silver movement in Congress by of a silver revolt in Congress, Mr. the preparation of this list, for the of the munitions makers. making of which it was necessary to require a lot of brokers to tell their clients' business. The idea is, of course, to show that the silver agitation is in the interest of the personal profit of a little group of

This is the kind of thing that might be expected of a political party campaign manager unhampered by too nice a sense of decency or fair play. It constitutes a brand new kind of lobbying, however, in behalf of the defiationist interests. Administrations have never before descended to precisely this kind of claptrap in order to defeat legislation to which they were opposed.

Mr. Morgenthau is not sending to Congress any list of the people who are profiting, by the continued defiation of values and by the monopoly of credit in their hands, to the extent of thousands of dollars for every dollar that speculators or silver mine owners could possibly make out of remonetization. He ays the silver list may include a housand names. If he wants to nclude everybody likely to profit by an adequate expansion of the currency he would have to go to the Census bureau and print the names of the population. The anti-silver list would be easier to prepare beause shorter. It is to be doubted if it would include a thousand names even if the actual beneficiaries of defiation, who are controlling the government's monetary policy to day, were included to the last man Mr. Morgenthau isn't kidding any

JAPAN Self interest is likely to prevent the nations from doing anything market speculators and business about the now open intention of Japan to take over China. Euro- year ago to press for gold standard pean governments which are most abandonment, devaluation and indirectly concerned with the independence of the Chinese entity are too suspicious of each other and too typewriters normally are exported.) hazardously situated to do anything about it. The United States certainly is not going to take over any farmer groups. leadership in the affair since this country is less directly affected than took Prof. George Warren under

several others. Unless the Chinese themselves should prove capable of neighbors, there is little prospect that anything will be done, as it so easily might, to put a stop to the dominance of all Asia by the peculiar ethical and cultural philosophy

Probably the complete ascendency of Japan in the Far East would have no highly important effect on Western civilization during the lifetime of any present Ameri-

can. The job that Japan has laid out for herself is not a matter of a few years, but one which for its completion might consume several generations. But that the whole three hundred years hence may be us. in process of determination at this very moment is at least possible.

The utterly outrageous policy on the point of being put into effect by Japan is made possible because of the sordid selfishness and individsalism of the white nations. Japan could be driven out of China, out of Manchuria, out of Korea and completely out of her dream of world conquest, without the firing of a shot, if the nations were capable of presenting a united front to her

barbaric aspirations. As matters stand, however, there s every prospect that she will be able to get away with it unless she s unwise enough to risk a war with Russia fifty or a hundred years too

MUNITION MAKERS

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little group of enormously wealthy persons who control that business in Europe-not with complete exmakers and the extent to which they are supposed to influence the Court. nations into wars.

Many thousands of people have sending to the Senate a list of sev- had their curiosity keenly whetted eral hundred persons known to be by this very modern set of disclosinterested in enhancing the value of ures; they want to know more; they silver. For weeks, in anticipation are anxious to learn whether it is really a fact that most of the blood-Morgenthau has had government shed of recent times has been demployes putting in their time on liberately engineered for the profit

The Senate investigation

GREEN HILLS

While our good friend the Hartford Times and others are pointing out how much better they do the recovery business in England, it is interesting to note that there are some Englishmen who at the same time are pointing out, in England, how much better we do it over Sir Basil Blackett, a director of the Bank of England, has ust been scolding his fellow countrymen for not having had the sense to set up such a system as our National Recovery Act instead of waiting for some sort of international agreement, in the prospects of which he evidently takes no stock. The Irish have a term for it-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Hustling Exit Old Record Stands on Veto VoteDave Reed in Strange Company Dry Law Fines at Stake Consumers Should Beware "Friends."

By BODNEY DUTCHER Manchester Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, April 25-The combody. He is just playing an old bosom of the New Deal-wherein it doubt whether it leaped or was in this way the choise tips will be

> It's a strange yarn—and perhaps the end is not yet. Insiders here considered the committee's chief spirits to be big stock men largely concerned with exports and sales to farmers. Organized a flation, its chairman was James H. Rand, Jr., of Remington-Rand. (More than two-fifths of American

> Other organizers included Frank A. Vanderlip, officials of Sears-Roebuck, automobile companies and Those conservative business men

Thomas under the other. They leagued with developing a truly national spirit radical" inflationists and promoted and by themselves of defeating the the most persistent, voluminous toraspirations of their piractical island rent of propaganda literature Wash-

Inflation became respectable. Rand and his pals were in and out of the White House. Soon Washington was customarily regarding the committee's latest recommendations as the administration's next currency moves-Roosevelt always seemed to follow along.

That honeymoon ended with dollar devaluation. The committee wanted more devaluation and infiation and a "Central Monetary Authority"-the issue on which Thomas, suspecting a Wall

Roosevelt wasn't having any of ts newest proposals. Next you knew, the committee-jumping to a the New Deal stock market con-

Democrats in Congress and many nflationists began to denounce the committee. Roosevelt did so, interentially, and his Department of Justice pushed trial of a monopoly suit against Remington-Rand. Republicans, who espoused Wirt's "brain trust" charges, find their ardor cooling as Rand and Wirt unleash new inflation blasts. So the capital is full of bruised

ex-friends of the committee for the

Nation, which itself may soon be

more bruised than bruising. Not a New Veto Record Contrary to most impressions, the House vote of \$10 to 72 on the veteran-payout bill wasn't the worst veto licking any president ever received. In 1923, one day in May, the House voted 319 to 46 to kill Coolidge's veto of rent, fuel, light, and equipment allow-ances for fourth-class postmasters, and 319 to 42 to support a veto 10 per cent increase for

postal employees assigned to Can This Be Reed? One of the most interesting in-vestigations ever undertaken by a senator Dave Reed of Pennsylvania

tempt of court when he reopened a

Now Jack is free and off to Bermuda because a judge accepted his emption of American munitions plea that repeal invalidated the sentence. And the Justice Department is rushing an appeal to the Supreme

If the decision stands, officials say, the government will lose 3000 prohibition prisoners and about \$350.000 in fines, forfeitures, and Beware of "Friends"

in NRA and AAA are trying to do "If anyone today is solicitous about the consumer, look out for him!" seriously warned Jacob Milch, Brooklyn candy manufacturer, at a recent code hearing.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

ASPARAGUS DELICIOUS AND HEALTHFUL

Asparagus was cultivated by the Romans a t was considered by them to be a table delicacy. Only the young and tender shoots are used in most households, but some of the poorer peasants of Europe also use the seeds as a substitute for coffee and the berries as the

Asparagus can be obtained the year around in cans and during the winter months it is too expensive for the average person who must wait until it has become so plentiful

as to be reasonable in price. Asparagus is one of the healthful non-starchy vegetables and has a decided value in overcoming constipation as it helps to fill the intestines with a soft, non irritating bulk. It is very rich in food minerals such as sodium, calcium and potassium. Asparagus also contains special substance which acts as a stimulant to the kidneys and is usually passed out of the body quickly. Because of this property, asparagus may be used to good advantage in Bright's Disease. Here are a few asparagus recipes

for you to follow: STEAMED ASPARAGUS After washing the asparagus carefully, tie it in a bunch with the heads on the same level. The lower ends of the stalks should then be cut off evenly with a sharp knife. Place the bunch in a deep pan with steamed and unbroken. The asparagus may be served on Melba Toast with melted butter poured over it

just before it is eaten. ASPARAGUS SOUP Cut into fine pieces enough fresh asparagus to equal three cupfuls and place over fire with three or tender and add about three cupsful of thin cream and the desired amount of chopped parsley. Serve hot with thin strips of Melba Toast. dash of whipped cream may also be added to each serving. HOW TO MAKE MELBA TOAST

TO GO WITH ASPARAGUS While it is now possible to buy the Melba Toast put up in package form, nevertheless, you may wish to learn how to prepare it at home. This kind of toast is very thin and is browned all the way through. It may be made at home very easily by using the following method: cut all of the crust from a loaf of white bread, and slice the entire loaf in pieces one quarter of an inch thick. Allow these to dry overnight, and preferably even longer. When thoroughly dry they should then be put in a moderately hot oven and roasted so that the heat will entirely penetrate to the center of the slice and it becomes browned all the way through.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. B., from Waukegan, Illinois, writes: "Will you please tell me the food elements of gelatin?" Answer: Gelatin is a form of

protein, very beneficial to the body as a food. Those in health will find new front-was savagely attacking it advantageous to include it in the diet quite often, and it is tremendnose bleed, on account of its bloodcoagulating powers.

(Weakness in Arms and Logs) Question: R. H. from Ventura. Calif., writes: "There are times when I get real weak, mostly in arms and legs after I start work. and in the middle of the day my eves want to close. I even get those weak tired feelings while sitting down. Is it anemia, or is it due to

Answer: I would certainly like to liagnose your trouble, but cannot do so from the meagre description of your case which you have given me. Go to a good diagnostician and find out if you have anemia or malaria; then write me again and will be glad to send you some iterature which I have already prepared on the subject of either.

Question: Mr. M. from Easten Pa., writes: "I have a lump in right flank that came there this week about as big as a hen's egg. Goes back in abdomen and then comes out. Can you tell me what it is and Answer: You are probably developing a hernia or rupture.

MARKETING AGREEMENTS

the little fellow through suspension ment act to make them apply to of anti-trust laws. Reed has a tough fight for re-nomination and re-election this year.

This was displosed today as Sen-

DYNAMITE ON DIGGER INJURES OPERATOR

Greenwich, April 25-(AP) - A piece of dynamite placed in a ditch digger exploded today, inflicting burns on Angelo Den Grantomas, 25, of Harrison, N. Y., the operator. Police said the blast was probably the outcome of recent labor trouble on a sewer construction job in the consumers don't appreciate Chickshominy section. what their official representatives

Den Grantomas, burned on hands and face, was admitted to Greenwich hospital. His condition was not believed serious. Officials said complaints were made recently that F. Berlantiandon of Harrison, the contractor, was employing out

Greenwich workers. Police reported also that several pieces of dynamite had disappeared from a shed. The dynamite responsible for the explosion, was wired to the magneto of the digger, the police said.

RUSH TO RE-ENLIST

Hartford, April 25 .- (AP) -- Many of the youths in the Connecticut CCC camps, who are veterans of one year's experience in the Federal reforestation project, would like ontinue in the woods by enlisting over again, State Forester Austin F Hawes finds. But according to residential executive order those who have been in the forest army' a year must leave at the end of June to make room for new recruits. A petition signed by the approxi-

ator Walcott at Washington.

Mr. Hawes feels that a policy of retaining some of the man, possibly one quarter of the present number, would have advantages.

STOLEN CAR WRECKED

New Haven, April 25.—(AP) ocal and Hamden police are seeking four men who were occupants a stolen car which plunged over operate it as a semi-public club a 25 foot retaining wall here today. Descriptions of the quartet were police by persons who saw to know the identity of at claim least one of the four men.

THANKS GOLD TANK

Hartford, April 25.—(AP)—J.
(Bud) Geoghan, former Hartford Control golf champion and a promonent competitor in State even since 1929, has leased the Highlan Duntry Club golfing plant in Wesfield, near Middletown and with

fiee from the scene. Police Hartford Golf clubs in the capacity of professional and manager. He returned pro two years ago and rea The automobile, owned by John H. cently joined the National P. G. A.

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

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\$39.50 Louis XVI Dressing table with separate mirror; maple,

walnut and mahogany combined \$25.00 . \$58.95 French Provincial Dresser; beechwood with separate \$38.00 Chest of Drawers; Chippendale bracket foot model, mahogany veneered\$19.75 \$119.00 Hepplewhite Swell-front Chest in genuine mahogany with inlay. Handmade\$79.00 \$22.50 Boudoir Chair with candlewick slip cover; complete .. \$14.95 Beds \$27.50 Full Size Poster Bed. scroli headboard; mahogany ve-\$27.50 Full Size High Post Sheraton Bed; reeded posts with urn tops. Mahogany veneered \$15.75 \$59.75 Full Size Sheraton Sleigh Bed with lattice tops; genuine mahogany \$39.50 Highboys, Lowboys

\$69.00 and \$98.00 Flat top Queen Anne Highboys; mahogany veneered \$37.50 \$97.95 Queen Anne Highboy with desk section concealed in one drawer; crotch mahegany veneered \$37.50 \$79.00 Queen Anne Highboy; broken arch top; mahogany veneered \$49.00 \$32.50 and \$49.00 Queen Anne Lowboys; mahogany, walnut or maple veneered \$19.75

Prior Sale

Some of the things you see listed here may be sold before you call at our store. Wednesday's newspaper announcements must be prepared Monday . . . and things are moving tremendously fast here. However, we assure you you won't be disappointed. These lists represent only A SMALL PART of the reductions now in force.... many of them even lower than these! And every department throughout the store is repFor evening appointments (other than Thursdays and Saturdays) Dial Manchester

Rugs

\$150.00 9x12 ft. Oriental Reproductions; finest Oriental varns; full size after washing\$89.50 \$84.50 9x12 ft. Seamless Wilton Rugs; fringed ends: rich patterns\$76.50 \$33.50 9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs; fringed ends; Oriental patterns and colors \$26.50 \$7.95 24x48 Tufted Bath and Bedroom Rugs; rich quality\$3.98 \$1.25 30x60 Rag Rugs; plain brown with contrasting end borders65c

Fireplace Equipment

\$5.50 Andirons; Colonial ball style in black iron, pr. \$2.75 \$9.00 Andirons; all brass, Colonial style, pair\$4.50 \$5.50 Shovel Set; stand, shovel, poker, tongs, black iron \$2.75 \$6.50 4-Fold'Fireplace Screen; black with brass trim \$3.25 \$9.00 Poker or Log Roller: 4 1-2 ft. long, brass handle \$2.95 \$1.95 Firewood Baskets; reed in walnut color97c

Foot Stools

\$5.50 Large Foot Stools in rust tapestries\$2.75 \$19.95 Ottomans; large size with down pillow tops \$9.98 \$1.59 Cricket Foot Stools: mahogany or maple on maple 37c

Magazine Racks

\$19.95 Magazine Rack on pedestal bases; genuine mahogany \$9.98 \$5.59 Magazine Racks; solid walnut \$2.98 \$2.25 Magazine Racks, mahogany finished birch \$1.15

Card Tables

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Desks, Secretaries \$49.95 Governor Winthrop Desk; ball-and-claw feet; Mahogany veneered./ Just 10 of these 189.50 Governor Winthrop Deskas in genuine mahogany. Just \$50.50 Governor Winthrop 1844.75 Governor Winthrop Deale mahogany veneered Just I \$79.00 Governor Winthron Source tary: genuine manogany Just 8 at this low price. States \$44.75 Governor Winthron Score-

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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

WDRC

Wednesday, April 25.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Jack Brooks and Copeland's

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

6:00—Frank Bradbury and his Crescent Serensders, with

6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

7:15-Billy Dooley and his Orches-

7:30-Music On the Air and Guest

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

Parker: Vivian Ruth.

8:30—Albert Spalding, violinist; Conrad Thibault, baritone.

9:00-Nino Martini; Andre Kosts-

9:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

with Burns and Allen.

10:00-Dick Powell, film star, Ted

10:30-The Republican Reaction-

Firoto's Orchestra.

10:45-Mary Eastman, Orchestra.

11:20-Little Jack Little's Orches-

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ley would turn out to be a pretty

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cret government bureau concerned

with decoding enemy messages and

An unknown woman spy is

known to be on the scene some-

where, getting and sending to Ber-

lin the dope on American troop

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any idea who she is or how she

Well, he succeeds, and his ac-

tivities make a top-notch story of excitement and mystery. Congress a few years ago stopped Mr. Yard-

ley from disclosing any more offi-cial secrets; it's all right with me if

secret documents.

trapping enemy spies.

movements.

11:30-Three Cormier Sisters with ships are not to be torpedoed in

was a passenger in a Montgolfer he goes on writing novels, because balloon at Lyons in 1784; this is the he does it very well indeed.

first recorded ascent in plane or bailous by a woman. Published by Longmans, Green and Co., the book sells for \$2.

Bertram H. Snell.

11:45-Joe Dailey's Orchestra.

and Don Vorhee's Orchestra.

lanetz' Orchestra and chorus.

5:45-Brooks, Daye and Bunny.

Glendine Greene.

6:35-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 6:45—Clean Up Week Program— Leon F. Peck, Hartford Supt.

Orchestra.

ican Boy.

of Streets.

7:45-The Bethany Girls.

6:80-Skit.

6:50-Vera Van.

Star.

8:15—Edwin C. Hill.

11:06-Nick Lucas.

trepidation.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

Programs subject to change, P. M. Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK 6:16-7:15-Gent. East.
615—7:15—Just Plain Bill—east;
Strickland Gillian—Dixis; Panice
Orch.—midw; Texas Rangers—w
6:50—7:30—Music on Air—east; Ruth
and Russ—west; Buck Regers—
midwrpt; Gaines Orchestra—Dixis
6:45—7:45—Boske Carter, Talk—basic: Bre .7's Harmenettes—west
7:00—6:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Three Naturals—Dixis; Orc.—west
7:30—8:30—Albert Spaiding—also cat
8:00—9:00—Nine Martini, Orch.—to c
8:30—9:30—Burns and Alien—also cat
9:00—10:00—Tek Florite's Revue—to c
9:30—10:30—The Republican Reaction
8:45—10:45—Mary Eastman, Senge—
east; Myrt and Margs—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Nick Lucas, Songe—basic;
Henry Buspe Grohestra—midwest
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Little J, Little Orchestra
—basic; Cadets' Quartet—midwest
10:30—11:30—Little J, Little Orc.—basic; Harry Seenik Orch.—midwest
10:45—11:45—Harry Sosnik Orch.—midwest
10:00—12:00—Claude Hopkins Orch.—
basic; C. Dickerson Orch.—midwest
11:30—12:30—Geo, Hail's Orch.—d to c
NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw west wito wiar wtag wosh wft wlit wfpr wro wgy when wose wtam wwy wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wosl woo-who wow wdaf wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr crot cfor SOUTH — wrva wpir wwno wis wjax wila-wsun wied wsm wmo wab wapi wids wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woal ktbs kths wece wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC CCAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfed ktar kgu kpo

Gent, East.

4:50—6:30—Frank Merriwell's Sketch
4:45—5:45—The Armehair Quartet
4:45—6:00—Dinner Geneert—also cst
8:50—6:30—Back of the Newe—to c
8:45—6:45—Jan Peerce, Tener Belos
6:00—7:00—Basebail—weaf & others
6:15—7:15—Gene & Gien—cast & so.
6:50—7:30—Shiriey Heward, Jesters
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:50—8:00—Jack Peerl & Sharile—to c
7:50—8:00—Jack Peerl & Sharile—to c
7:50—8:00—Jack Peerl & Sharile—to c
8:00—9:00—Frad Alien's Hour, Revue
8:00—9:00—Frad Alien's Hour, Revue
8:00—10:00—Geb Pipe Club—cst to cst
8:00—10:00—Geb Pipe Club—cst to cst
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10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Serv10:20—Is:20—Enric Madriguers Orch,
10:30—11:20—Enric Madriguers Orch,
11:20—Enric Madriguers Orchestra
11:20—12:00—Frankla Masters Orchestra
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10:20—11:20—Enric Madriguers Orch.
11:20—12:20—Frankie Masters Orchestra
11:20—12:20—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
11:20—12:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabo wado woko wozo
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4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:48—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—The Westmineter Cheir
5:30—6:00—The Westmineter Cheir
5:30—6:20—irene Beasley, Songs—
east; Singing Lady—repeat to wgn
5:48—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:18—7:15—To Be Announced
6:30—7:30—Yvette Rugel, Soprano
6:48—7:48—irene Rich in Hollywood
7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:00—To Be Announced
7:48—8:45—Babe Ruth's Comment
8:00—9:00—Ray Knight, His Cuckees
8:30—9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Vincent Lopez and Revue
9:00—10:00—Vincent Lopez and Revue
9:00—10:00—Vincent Lopez and Revue
10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters—east
10:15—11:15—Reinhold Schmidt, Sasse
—basic: Cuckeos—repeat so & cst wmbr MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wish wibw kin kiab wkbn wece wsbt ksej whar MOUNTAIN-kvor kie koh kal COAST-khi koin kiro kol kipy kvi kibk kmi kwe kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong — east;
Clarence 'Wheeler's Orches.—west
4:46—6:45—The Funnyboners — east;
Maurie Sherman Orch.—midwest
5:50—6:50—Buck Rogers, Skit — east
only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Gene & Charlie—west and Dixie
5:30—6:30—Music Box — wabe only;
Enoch Light's Orchestra — west;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:46—6:45—Vera Van, Bongs—basic
6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest

11:30—12:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

Hartford, Cons.

50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 382-8 ML Travelers Broadcasting Service

(Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00-Pop Concert - Christiaan

5:30-Frank Merriwell's Adven-

7:00-The Men of Song-Leonard

7:45-Smooth Rhythms-Norman

Bishop Bowering.

8:00-Jack Pearl, "The Baron."

8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra. 9:00—The Hour of Smiles.

10:30-The Travelers Hour-Chris-

11:00-Enric Madrigueras' Orches-

11:20-Enric Madrigueras' Orches-

12:00 Midnight-Frankie Masters'

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston

Wednesday, April 25.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

4:15—Alice Joy, the Dream Girl. 4:80—The Painter and His Daugh-

4:45—Concert Echoes—Joseph Gal

5:00-New England Agriculture-

licchio and his Orchestra.

6:00-Westminster Choir - Mixed terrible novelist.

4:00-Betty and Bob.

5:30-The Singing Lady.

Voices.

6:34—Temperature.

6:36-Sports Review.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Three Blue Notes.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

Cuckoos.

11:05-Sports Review.

11:15-Cascades Orchestra

11:45-Press-Radio News.

7:30-Boston Fire Department.

9:00-Raymond Knight and

10:00—Plough's Musical Cruiser.

Eddie Fitzgerald.

12:00-Hotel Plaza Orchestra.

12:30-Montclair Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

11:50—Casino de Paree Orchestra.

Madame Tible, a Frenchwoman,

10:80-Broadway Orchestra. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

6:43-Weather.

7:45-Irene Rich.

8:45—Babe Ruth.

9:80-Nonspi.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

5:15-News.

6:80-Time.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

Orchestra.

11:80-Rubinoff's Orchestra.

12:30-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

Cloutier, director; Frank Sherry, tenor, and Florrie

tisan Kriens, director; with

the Grenadiers and Dave

J. Patricelli, director. 7:15-WTIC Sports Commentator. 7:30-Shirley Howard and the

Macalpine. 4:80-Art Tatem.

4:45—Studio Program.

5:45-Arm Chair Quartet.

8:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Musical Appetizers. 6:45-Your Folks and Mine.

tures.

Jesters.

10:00-Corn Cob.

5:00-Ted Black's Orchestra.

Kriens, director; with Edith

ERA COMPENSATION

Persons Getting Relief Can- the payment of workmen's compensation." not Collect from State If Injured On Job,

The local ERA board has been notified by circular letter from Miss E. H. Little, relief administrator of the State of Connecticut, that ERA workers will receive no compensation under the work division of the emergency relief. A ruling given Governor Cross by the Attorney General, bearing on this phase of workers, is quoted, herewith:

Not Regular Employees
"In the light of the foregoing (an "In the light of the foregoing (an abstract of the rules and regulations of the work program) and in answer to your specific inquiry, it is swer to your specific inquiry, it is cur opinion that persons engaged and an animal substract of the rules and regulations of the present season.

ERA jobs will be carried on a special "injury payroll" at the same special "injury payroll" at

RULE INTERPRETED

Workman Compensation law. It further appears to us that persons of the provisions of the commission of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the commission of the provisions of such there is no legal liability upon the State or the municipalities for

> Costs Of Accidents The negative report given the re-

the state's liability toward its relief tenths of one percent cost of acci- direct relief. dents under CWA operation. "Injury Payroli"

periodic, within the terms of the found giving a good day's work, or Workmen's Compensation laws. It anyone who tries to take advantage BEAUTY MAY MODEL

backs or "trick" knees, etc. will be honored. If such are reported, it will by recommended . that all such persons be placed on direct relief. Safety Campaign

It is hoped that the intensive safe-The negative report given the re-lief boards in connection with com-ried out under the CWA will have costs of accidents and it is the de-sire of the Emergency Relief com-mission that some method of meet-ing these costs shall be de-ties under the plan in and fatali-ties under the plan in a second street Recreation Center for the regulary weekly dance. Miss America's orchestra, although known under her name. fire of the Emergency Relief commission that some method of meeting these costs shall be devised since November, has been good, it fore assuming this title was considered one of the leading bands in the

pose, a reserve fund of one per cent of the municipal budgets throughout the state has been set aside with the responsibility of the admission. It is probable that under the new plan. Instructions of the new spring styles during the which to pay injured ERA workers. effect that all those workers who evening, with local merchants hav-This amount was taken as a base cannot, or will not, give a good day's ing a fashion display. This opporafter consideration of the nine- work on the job, will be placed on tunity in having an attraction of

FASHIONS AT DANCE

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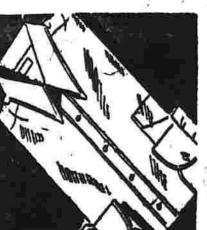
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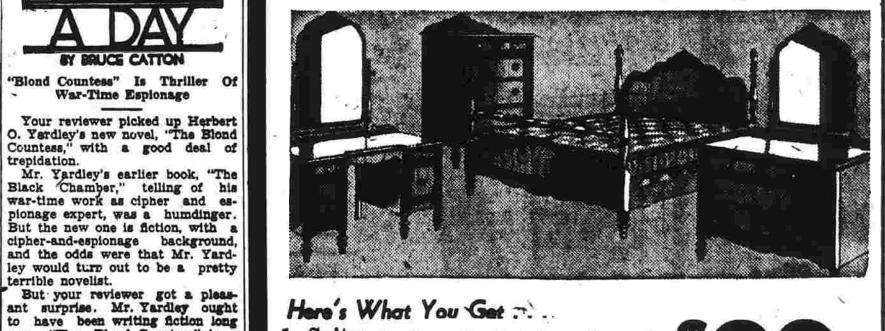
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New Zealand Tribal Laws Applied To Wage Earners In Antipodal Profit System

native custom of Maori tribesmen against labor's share of the product of industry. into a modern economic principle of disappear, for the plan involves no

employe partnership business. through the companies empowering ence, apart from book entries, lies act of 1924, is based on the theory in the spirit." that human values in business should be awarded dividends on service records while material val-

turn for increased service.

of the individual on personal service own account. to the tribe. In the early history of New Zealand it became necessary tribal land was allocated to Maoris charge against himself. according to their ranking.

more widely in New Zealand and is of tomorrow." receiving commendation from many Advocates of the employe partneris not being put into practice on a in business as one of their chief be stronger and greater than bebroad scale.

Under the 1924 act it is optional in articles of incorporation.

Business is divided into capital for just rewards. and labor. Capital is borrowed by For employers, or capital, rate of interest such as five per capital investment, satisfaction for risk. No higher rate than the justice have been recognized, and predetermined rate is paid, regard- an assured return on investment. less of the profits made. .

Labor shares are issued to empay, which is presumed to be an index of service. Worker's Voice in Business

Net profits are used to pay divi-Holders of those shares are allowed holders of capital shares.

The Valder plan points to a com-

its sponsor, "but that wages should much on the whim of the employer.

FASCIST REGIME IN TRIUMPHANT MAY DAY SHOWS

Vienna.—(AP)—Brass bands and MRS. ARTHUR LASHINSKE bayonets are escorting Austria into

There still is a haze of uncertainty about some of the features of the new era. For instance, the mon- Children Under 15 Will Not Be ment to the republic has been dismantled and its site concealed behind a green board fence labeled "Post No Bills."

Also it has been officially announced that the new constitution of Austria will contain neither the word "republic" nor the word "democracy.

Bands And More Bands But it's not clear whether Austria, under that constitution, will be a kingdom, an empire, a fascist state or simply an autocratically ruled federal union The brass bands are a fact, how-

ever, and so are the bayonets; both

a plain view. There was a time, during and after the civil war in February, when bayonets were the outstanding fact of Vienna's daily life. Now, nowever, the brass band clearly

dominates the casual scene. Behind the scenes, gray prisons are full of political prisoners mostly socialists. But the streets resound to lively music, and Vienna in the past six weeks has seen more uniforms and parades than in the

preceding six years.
No Votes; Many Parades All this is not for nothing. The gay martial music in the streets is not mere entertainment. The brass band has supplanted the ballot-box, and just now there is plenty of work

Last time Vienna's voters went to the polls, in the spring of 1932, they voted 66 per cent socialist. When the socialist city government was outlawed in February and Burgomaster Karl Seitz and other elected officials were imprisoned, the federal government emphasized that the successors of Dr. Seitz and colleagues would be appointed.

Filling the administrative vacuum caused by outlawing a whole municipal administration is no small task, however. And a certain amount of public participation is, from the government's point of view, highly desirable.

Therefore each important appointment or administrative change brings out the brass bands and a parade in which bayoneted fascist Heimwehr troops and large companies of representative citizens demonstrate their satisfaction with what has been done.

And Still They March There were brass bands and a parade of city employes when Chancellor Dollfuss appointed a federal kommissar to occupy the office fight today firemen saved the prefrom which Burgomaster Seits had Cordley in Pecksland road from de-

There was another parade with struction hithough the loss on the brass bands when the kommissar of- north wing and second floor was esficially became the new burgomas- timated by them as between \$30.-

And May Day, which in former years was occasion for huge parades of socialists around Vienna's Ringstrasse, this year has been set aside as a day on which breas bands and uniforms and marching citizens are to demonstrate popular delight ever the new municipal charter decreased by the Dollfuss government, a that had been undergoing repairs. Only Mrs. Cordinar and a maid were at home at the limbs.

Hamilton, N. Z. - (AP) - Abbe treated as an advance payment

disorganization of our present in-The new practice, inaugurated dustrial system. The whole differ-

In support of the system, the Employee Partnership Institute quotes Owen D. Young, of the General ues, which do not vary, should receive a stated reward.

Thus capital would receive a set time about capital as being the

return for a set contribution, while owner and labor as being the comlabor would receive an increased re- modity. I hope we shall come to the day when human beings who give The idea originated with Harry their lives to the job - if you want Valder, chairman of the Employee to call that labor - will be the em-Partnership Institute of Hamilton. ployer, and capital will be the com-He says the Maoris based the rank modity which they buy for their

Urges 'Cultural Wage' "Then every idle machine in the to adapt this custom to British law plant, every piece of machinery not on property and the native land in motion, will be known by the court initiated a system by which workman to be an unproductive

"Not merely a living wage, but a System Easy to Adopt
Today that theory is being used the solving of the economic system

business men, although actually it ship system point to greater accord asserted "Poland appears to me to aims. For the employe they claim lieved it to be, judging from dismonetary reward, a voice in the tauce." with owners of a business and can business, a greater sense of rebe adopted through a slight change sponsibility, equality and security, and an additional incentive to work

the company at a predetermined system claims greater security for cent for service and three per cent the knowledge that the principles of

Decry Yuletide Bonus Two other plans, for rewarding ployes roughly on the basis of their employes which have been put into effect in the United States are not approved in principle by the employe partnership advocates.

One is the plan for selling shares dends on the no-par labor shares. of company stock to employes on installments. This is deemed a full voice in the business along with system of borrowing part of the employe's earnings.

The other plan is the system of munity of interest, profit and con- many companies in giving bonuses to employes, usually at Christmas. "It is not suggested that the pay- The plan is claimed by employe ment of wages should cease," says partnership advocates to rely too

> ciple of appointments from above instead of elections from below. The same principle, with similar parades and similar music, is being put into effect in all the cities of

> The upshot is a boom in brass bands that has wiped out unemploy-ment among the players of military

Mrs. Arthur F. Lashinske, well

known local contralto, will be the

while the residents of Manchester

are cordially invited to attend these

Thursday morning broadcasts, chil-

dren under 15 years of age will not

be admitted unless accompanied by

Numbers played by Mr. Driggs

upon request entitle the persons

who send in the request to two free

Most of Letters Addressed to

Washington, April 25 —(AP) — Two thirds of the huge pile of mail

from Little America, headquarters of the Byrd South Pole expedition,

has been unavoidably held up for

delivery until next year. Most of the mail was addressed to stamp

all mail from Little America post

office this season. All pouches safe-

ly stored and will be returned with

all second cancellations when ex-

FIRE IN GREENWICH

Greenwich, April 25,-(AP)-

After a four hours, early morning

tentious home of Christopher M.

000 and \$40,000. The first floor and

pedition leaves Little America."

Stamp Collectors - Pouches

HELD UP UNTIL 1935

passes to the State Theater.

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collectors.

Admiral Byrd.

Adult.

into a tree. The tree buckled under the impact, then snapped back, catapulting the machine into a RADIO GUEST SINGER Switzer died instantly. was taken to St. Agnes hospital, of the world made less than one call

severely bruised and suffering from internal injuries. Police gave Switzer's address as Admitted to Thursday Morn-Bishop and Stratford avenues, Bridgeport, and his companion's as Broadcast Without 1000 Connecticut avenue, in the

FRENCH MINISTER

World Peace Plans.

found united in defending the

"world's peace," Louis Barthou, for-

eign minister of France, told the

Summing up impressions of his

"On all important problems such

visit to Poland, the visiting states-

as the League of Nations or disar-

mament, Poland and France will, I

am convinced, be found defending

the same conceptions for the cause

(France opposes German rearma-

ment and favors taking disarma-

ment questions to Geneva. It was

principally in the interest of these

policies that Barthou went to Po-

Admitting his trip to Warsaw

had been an "eye opener," Barthou

"Travel instructs better

books and persons better than

treaties. Poland is an important

factor of the European order of

things and an essential element of

The foreign minister paid tribute

The question of trade between

the two countries, it was under-

and Beck as they journeyed to

Krakow from Warsaw by railroad.

BRIDGEPORT YOUTH DIES

IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

AP) - Edward Switzer, 22, of

Cheslie White, also of Bridgeport,

was critically injured in an automo-

bile accident near White Plains to-

The accident occurred on a high-

way connecting with the Boston

Post Road, on "Rosedale corner,"

dangerous turn which takes heavy

The automobile, driven by Swit-

zer, went off the highway, snapped four electric light poles and crashed

to Marshal Pilsudski and Dr. Jo-

seph Beck, Poland's foreign minis-

Associated Press today

of the world's peace."

IN BANKRUPTCY

Phail, lumberman, Kent, debts \$12,-

guest artist at the "Manchester On The Air" program to be given at New Haven, April 25 .- (AP) the State Theater here tomorrow Bankruptcy petitions filed here yesmorning between 8 and 8:30 Frank H. and Blanche M. Lally of o'clock. Collin Driggs will, as usual, Mansfield, doing business as render selections on the organ. It was emphasized today that, Campus Lunch, with debts of \$4,334 and assets of \$1,700; Duncan Mc-

449, assets, \$150.

toll of lives.

Are Chasing Dillinger PRAISES POLAND London, April '25. — (AP) —In-Tarmy of citizens was assisting podians have taken the warpath lice—an army "composed of lumagainst John Dillinger, readers of berjacks armed with pickaxes one London morning newspaper were and choppers, farmers with shot-

Nations Are in Accord on "Even some Red Indians joined and crowbars." the hunt today with bows and arrows," read a paragraph in the newspaper's vivid account of the that the "entire middle west is sufsearch for America's Number One fering from a bad attack of the Public Enemy. The account was contained in a gangster is brought to book sleep-Krakow, Poland, April 25 .- (AP) -Poland and France will always be

dispatch from the newspaper's New less nights will be passed by anx-York correspondent. Another paragraph told how an guns in their hands."

AMERICANS GREAT

TELEPHONE-USERS

United States Has Over Half

of World's Telephones

The average American talks ten

This rather surprising discovery

was made just the other day, when

the American Telephone and Tele-

graph Company completed a statis-

tical summary which also disclosed

that on January 1, 1938, almost 53

per cent of the not quite 33,000,000

It was also found, as a result

this compilation, that in America

the small towns and rural districts

are far more widely supplied with

eign countries. In this country,

cities and towns of less than 50,000

population averaged more than 10

telephones for each 100 people. No

other country except Canada aver-

aged as many telephones as this per

capita, ever when the larger cities

telephones per 100 population, stood

100 people, and France had barely

more than 3. In all three of these

It was found, also, that every per-

son in this country made four tele-

phone calls a week, whereas the

telephone system nearly ten times

as much as the French, and more

than six times as much as the Ger-

distinction of having the largest

number of telephones in proportion

to the population. There was 36.5

33.3; and the city in third place -

can you guess it? -was Stockholm,

Surprising as it may seem to the

average person, there were more

telephones per capita in Argentina

than there were in Europe; but the

telephones for each 100 inhabitants of the city by the Golden Gate. Washington, D. C., was second, with

government owned and operated.

White average person throughout the rest

mans and the British.

telephone facilities than are

telephones throughout the

were in the United States.

stood, was discussed by Barthou same types of communities in for-

times as much as the average

Frenchman-over the telephone.

14 in Every 100.

total number was of course comparatively small, as may be seen from the fact that there were more telephones in Chicago than in the whole of South America. Another interesting figure, similar to this one, is that there were more telephones in New York City than in the whole of France

guns and laborers with pitchforks

Telephon service connects United States with more than 50 foregin countries all over the world. In addition, 19 ocean liners are equipped for ship-to-shore ser-vice. Today more than nine-tenths of all telephones throughout the world may be quickly reached from telephones in any part of the United

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, April 25 -Tentative ndications are that first quarter earnings of representative industrial companies were about three times those of the similar 1933 period, says Standard Statistics Co. The first 51 industrial corporations to report show total net of \$18,740 .-000 as compared with \$6,332,000 a year ago. Those results, it is pointed out, "are too fragmentary to be considered conclusive" and later reports may modify the rate of gain. Also, Standard says, "comparison is made with the most unfavorable three months' period of 1933."

Stockholders of Pathe Exchange. Inc., have approved an agreement were included. In the United States as a whole, there were about giving S. W. Webb, president, an 14 telephones for each 100 people, option to buy not more than 12,500 or nearly seven times as many as shares of common stock at \$2 a White Plains, N. Y., April 25 - in Europe, where most of the tele- share in each year for four years, phones are under government opera- and not more than 3,000 shares of Canada, with approximately 12 over a three year period.

> in second place, followed by New March sales of electric refrigera-Zealand, Denmark and Sweden, in tors numbered 151,668 units against the order named. Germany and 82,439 in February and 58,494 in Great Britain, although ranking next to the United States in the March, 1933, according to the Edison Electric Institute. First quarter total number of telephones, had sales set a new high record for the period with 269,319 units. only about 4.5 telephones for each countries, the telephone systems are

> The magazine "Steel" reports that 25 leading steel producers, representing 93 per cent of the country's ingot capacity, had an aggregate loss of \$36,033,120 last year before payment of dividends and interest. Operations averaged 31 per a month. Americans used their cent. In 1932 the loss for the same companies was \$116,887,789.

> Reynolds Metals Co. has declared dividend of 25 per cent in stock. To San Francisco, among the payable June 1 to holdings of record larger cities of the world, goes the May 15.

MARCONI HONORED ON 60TH BIRTHDAY

Honorary Citizen of San many good Italian-American Francisco.

'Dillinger Jitters' and until the Rome, April 25 .- (AP) -Guglielmo Marconi, wireless telegraph inventor, celebrated his sixtleth birth- Washington that the code of fair ious householders sitting up with day anniversary today by receiving practice and competition for the an honorary citizenship of San

> the Academy of Italy by the Rev. said. The conditions go into effect Fr. Greste Trinchieri of San Fran- in ten days. cisco representing Mayor Angelo J. Rossi After the ceremony Marconi was

asked, "How do you feel, now that

you are 60?" Senator Marconi, nattily dressed in a double-breasted blue suit and wearing a gold-rimmed monocle replied:

"How do 1 look? I feel even better than I did five years ago. I feel in the best of health." As for his work, the inventor

said he was "busy as can be." "We constantly are plugging away in an ultra short wave in my yacht at Genoa," he revealed. "It is too early to make an announcement at this time." Notables Present

A number of distinguished Academicians were present at the Academy when Marconi received his honorary citizensnip. Also there were Mrs. Breckinridge Long, the wife of the United States ambassador, who was himself absent in Milan, Alexander Kirk, the counsellor of the Embassy, and Signora Mar-

The inventor made a 10-minute talk in response to Fr. Trinchieri s speech in the council room of the In his reply, Marconi recalled his

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visit to San Francisco and the fact that California welcomed him of thousands of Italians to her bosom. He said Mayor Rossi admirably reconciled his duties as an American with his sentiments of

Italian origin.

He asked Fr. Trinchieri to couvey the mayor his heartfelt thanks and say that he hopes to return to San Francisco soon 'and see his

New London, April 25.—(AP) — H. F. Morse of this city, president of the National Association of Boat Builders and Repairers, Inc., received word today from the NRA in boat building and repairing indus-try has been signed by General Johnson. The code affects the in-The citizenship was conferred in dustry in some 3,000 yards throughlittle ceremony this afternoon at out the United States, Mr. Morse

> UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 2125

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Have your lace and ruffled cur
Hurry up—you girls that want to tains laundered by Mrs. Mader, 15 be in Hale's Dressmaking Contest.

Maple street—35 and 50 cents.

You have till Saturday evening at Time was when knitting never blouse. You might be the winner.

Mixter is going to give a cooking demonstration at the Manchester Gas Company at 2 o'clock. If you want to know something about well balanced meals at low costs you ought to be there next Tuesday. this news, dear housekeepers. While Mrs. Mixter has several new pamsnooping about in Watkins this phiets—and especially interesting morning I came upon the most de-

Marianne

Stocks Local Stocks The drying out of the woods is causing fires now giving work for the firemen. Yesterday afternoon at 2:50 No. 8 was called to Hemlock C. L. Vanderbrook this morning

14. 1. Dtocks	Local Stock
Adams Exp	(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)
Air Reduc	Central Row, Hartford, Conn.
Alaska Jun 20% Allegheny 8%	1 P. M. Stocks
Allied Chem	Bank Stocks
Am Comi Alco 481/4	Cap Nat Bank & Trust 14 16
Am For Pow 9% Am Rad St S 15%	Conn. River 450 -
Am Smelt 421/2	Htfd. Conn. Trust 52 56
Am Tel and Tel	Hartford National 18 20
Am Wat Wks 211/2	West Hartford Trust 100 -
Anaconda	Astna Casualty 51 58
Auburn41	Aetna Fire 3814 40
Aviation Corp	Aetna Life 20 22 Automobile 22 24
Bendix 18%	Conn. General 29 31
Beth Steel	Hartford Fire 581/2 55 Phoenix Fire 63 65
Can Pac 16%	Hartford Steam Boiler 521/2 54
Cerro De Pasco	National Fire 53 1/2 55 Travelers 455 465
Chrysler	Public Utilities Stocks
Col Carbon 741/2	Conn. Elec Serv 39 43 Conn. Power 37 39
Comi Solv	Greenwich, W&G, pfd, 55 66
Cons Oil 12%	Hartford Elec 50 1/2 52 Hartford Gas 42
Corn Prod	do., pfd 45
Del L and Wn 27%	S N E T Co 108 112 Manufacturing Stocks
Du Pont 95 % Eastman Kodak 94 ½	Am Hardware 2114 28:
Elec and Mus 6%	Am Hosiery 85 Arrow H and H, com. 14 16
Elec Auto Lite	do., pfd 95 —
Gen Foods 86	Billings and Spencer. — 1 Bristol Brass 281/2 251
Gen Motors	do., pfd 95 -
Gold Dust 22%	Case, Lockwood and B — 300 Collins Co
Hudson Motors	Colus Firearms 24 26
Int Harv 411/3	Eagle Lock 27 30 Fafnir Bearings 50 60
Int Nick	Fuller Brush, Class A. 7 -
Johns Manville 57	Gray Tel Pay Station 15 17 Hart and Cooley — 125
Kennecott	Hartmann Tob, com 5
Ligg and Myers B 94%	do., pfd 18 — Int Silver 86 39
LOW B	do., pfd 79 82
McKeesp Tin 891/2	Landers Frary & Clk. 32 34 New Brit. Mch., com 7 9
Mont Ward	do., pfd 45 -
Nat Cash Reg 19	Mann & Bow, Class A. 3 7 do., Class B 1/4 —
Nat Pow and Lt 11%	North and Judd 16 18
N Y Central 841/4	Niles, Bem Pond 121/2 141/7 Peck, Stow and Wilcox 4 7
Moranda 421/	Russell Mfg 43 50
North Am	Scovili
Packard 5 Penn 33%	Standard Screw 65 _
Phila Rdg C and I 4%	do., pfd., guar 100 — Smythe Mfg Co 28 85
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The final sitting in the setback eague that has been in progress

DRYING OUT OF WOODS **CAUSES 2 FIRES HERE**

and are warned not to throw away ting out the burning end.

SANDERS MAY QUIT

to consider the post. Even before confirmation of the take him from active politics. ago, he was removed from his train at Pittsburgh and rushed to a hos-

(Continued from Page One) it is our purpose to elect National and State officers who will be friendly to the Roosevelt New Deal."

ford meeting. His letters asked for suggestions for a name for the new

DEMOCRATIC MOVE Nathan B. Stone, chairman of the State Central committee of the Independent Republican Party, said today he did not expect to receive a letter from Albert Levitt inviting him to join in formation of a new 621/2 party.

The Manchester Public Market

THURSDAY SPECIAL

Fancy Rib Veal Chops, cut from prime milk-fed veal,

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1 Pound Tender Western Calves' Liver and 1 Pound of

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So in Hale's Dressmaking Contest.

So in Hale's Dressmak victory over the Midway's at the session last night, finishing nearly 100 points ahead. No. 1's team took third place, only 36 points be-

Manchester Green 2439

(Continued From Page One) James E. Watson of Indiana former Republican leader in the Senate has been heavily backed by one group. Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, former ambassador to Italy, likewise has been mentioned, as have Walter Hallahan of West Virginia and Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily

LEVITT PROPOSES

NEW STATE PARTY

He said he spoke in a purely per-sonal capacity and that complete policies of the new party would have to be formulated at the Hart-

New Haven, April 25 .- (AP)-

He said Levitt's move is to form a party outside the Independent Republican Party and the platform he puts forward would indicate an intention to link up the new party with the Democratic Party in the

FABER IDENTIFIED

man enter the bank, look around for

despised, thick and very practical stockings, mitts and earmings of our youth. Not one of the industrious knitters of those days ever dies would come to mean glamorous, siren-like dresses, as smart and as original as any silks or satins.

The hand-knitted dress or suit has by now become an almost indispensable number in the modern woman's wardrobe. For all-day wear in town, it fears very little competition, provided of course it is skillfully knitted and perfectly white data and perfectly and the current and stockings, mitts and earmings of our youth. Not one of the industrious knitters of those days ever days and backs as desirable to have have took third place, only 36 points behind the Foley team. The final standing is as follows:

Unsold Stock

The greater part of the small shipments had been made but there was a large amount of stock in the prisoners' cage." He pointed to Faber.

Wapping 2761

Wapping 3761

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Wapping 2761

organizer called in.

At the meeting tonight all em-ployed in nursery work in Manches-ter are asked to attend. It is expected that employees of the Wilson Nurseries will be present, in addition to the workers for the Burr and

street to extinguish a fire that started in the woods on the south side of the road. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon No. 1 was sent to Center street and West Middle Turnpike at Love Lane to extinguish a fire that had started in the woods in that section. Persons passing through stretches of woodland are warned not to throw swey.

C. L. Vanderbrook this morning were unavailing. At his office it was stated that Mr. Vanderbrook was in the fields and that nothing concerning the strike would be given out. It was reported today that the employees at Vanderbrook's were seeking \$8 per day for an eight-hour day or 40 cents an hour for a nine-hour day.

At the Wilson nursery off Allen

At the Wilson nursery off Allen same line. The Wilson company has been carrying on a large retail trade and last week there was an pery. G. O. P. LEADERSHIP increase given to employees. This was before there was any indicabusiness in Manchester.

PRESIDENT URGES POWER

ling a little less than \$1,500,000,000, will go forward to Congress as soon News. Knox has definitely declined as the revenue bill has been finally

framed. This is the general lump sum rereport by his friends, Sanders was covery appropriation outlined by known to feel that his health might the President in his budget message and \$500,000,000 of it will be tag-While en route west several weeks ged for public works construction go, he was removed from his train No Decision Yet

The President has not decided how many ships, if any, of the more than 100 new ones authorized by Congress will be built at this

However, he does want authority to use the new general funds for this purpose if he desires. With new labor disputes nearing

the White House, President Room velt also renewed efforts today to establish a definite industrial arbitration board. Too Busy Now The President indicated he would

not be able to go into the coal pro-blem in Kentucky on account of demands on his time. It was said at the White House that the strikes in the automobile

industry in Cleveland and St. Louis had not reached the President. Constantly harassed by these labor issues, Mr. Roosevelt is giving serious consideration for legislation establishing a board. He is understood to feel the bill by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), set-

ting up a labor board will help considerably, although it may not be the final and permanent solution.

Yellowstone National Park covers an area of 343 square miles.

AS BANK ROBBER

(Continued from Page One) shots from the weapon out a win-

dow of the bank. The state charges these shots were the ones that killed Forbes McLeod, a Needham oliceman, as he ran toward the bank in answer to an alarm. Riordan said he first noticed

"Is that man in the court room?"

sitting on my extreme left in the prisoners cage." He identified Irvng Millen.

Faber planned the robbery of the bank in Murton's apartment, that they carried it out and killed Mc-Leod and Policeman Frank O. Haddock during the commission of the robbery and their escape.

The Connecticut Association of Pastmasters at the 35th annual convention of that group held here. The vote for Postmaster Martin was unanimous. He succeeds Frank S. Merrill of Bristol.

Other officers elected are: Thomas

TWO AUTOS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Two cars were slightly damaged in an automobile accident at the Center last night at 11 o'clock, One and Frank M. Smith of Willimancar driven by Miss Emma Wallen-haupt of Litchfield road, Waterhaupt of Litchfield road, Water-town was going from the west to-ing support to President Franklin ward the east on Center street as a D. car driven by Mrs. Anna Loomis, of A. Farley. 150 Eldridge street, came from the north, headed south on Main street. Krause of Westport presided. Place the employees did not join in They met at the intersection. The the walk-out of the workers in the damage done was slight. No ardamage done was slight. No arrests were made as it was raining

VETERANS TO MEET

New Haven, April 25.—(AP)— Official business will be combined with hospitality Saturday when American Legion state fund committee chairmen from all parts of the state will gather at the Giant Valley farm of Frank S. Butterworth in Mt. Carmel.

At the meeting will also be William J. Malone of Bristol, Captain E. P. Armstrong and Mr. Butterworth if the state fund commission, Colonel Raymond Gates, for the Rocky Hill Veterans Home, Colonel William Welch, superintendent of Fitch's Home for Soldiers at Noroton and several others interested in veterans welfare work.

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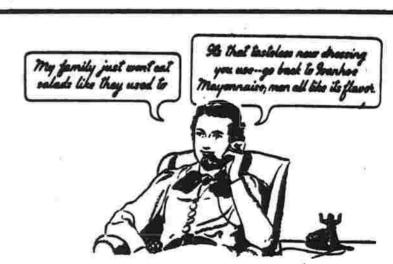
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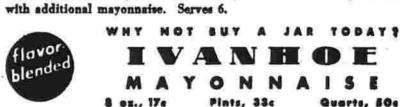
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CHAPTER XLVIII

Sir Aubrey had told Pablito the whole story and now sat waiting for the young man to speak. Pablito seemed too quiet, too contained. His manner made Sir Aubrey remember the pitiable twisting of Mary's hands. He could not guess whether his confession and his promise to do everything possible to make amends would count or not.

He had told his wife and daughters the same story, promising them the inheritance that was rightfully theirs but declaring that the house and enough to run it must be his son's. His son's! And now that son sat before him, so strangely quiet.

Suddenly Pablito spoke a little metallically. "I suppose she had a rotten time of it," he said.

"It killed her," Sir Aubrey admitted.

Pablito pulled up a sleeve to show on his upper arm a jagged, deep white scar. "My foster mother did that," he said. "She did it one day when the mood was no worse than usual. I saw her in Key West a month ago. Noyes had been supporting her, not knowing, of course, who she was. She recognized me and her worn-out heart stopped of fright. She knew I had too much to remember. But I didn't really biame her. It's you I blame! You and men like you who desert children and leave them to fend for themselves! Norris Noyes is my father-"

"That-is you answer?" Sir Aubrey asked. Pablito nodded. "I will take nothing from you!" he said. "It is too

Standing stiffly, he watched Sir Aubrey make his way rather slowly toward the stairway, realizing as he did so (and trying to ignore the thought) that Sir Aubrey was an old man-a very old man. But Pablito could not forget the woman who had been his mother—the woman whose name, Sir Aubrey had said, was Mary Marriage.

came hurrying up the stairs. Noyes' eyes were bright, his thin cheeks and bring there, in time, his own I know that I was brutal. I'm not—

"Pablito-" he said breathlessly "I have a message for you. Estelle Field wants to see you.

In an amazingly short time (considering the distance he had to cover) Pablito was tipping a shabby little boy who opened the gate of the Field estate for him. Then he went to the garden beyond the

He saw Estelle in the twilight which had thickened swiftly. She whispered. "Please!"

And he knew that she meant, 'Get up! Kiss me!" He struggled to his feet; to hold her close and kiss her frantically. To murmur a part of the truth when one is in ing.

"Don't ever leave me again!" Dearest, I never, will," he an-

"I 'cve you more than ever, Pab-

"My dearest! My darling!" "I can't live-now-without you!" Her hands, as she spoke, moved over his arms and shoulders, clinging, reassuring him that she was really there. In a moment he thought-trembling and breathless as he looked down at her-in a moment he would wake again. "Is it

true?" he managed to whisper. He heard, "Oh, Pablito, dearest!" and then a sob. "Of course it's

Sir Aubrey had made ready for the night and crawled beneath the mosquito netting that covered the immense bed. All his hoping now was at an end. He was going back to Lower Girtings to see on the terrace a line of round-cheeked, pale-eyed women who would wel-



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come him with love, even though were tears in the world and reasons As he stood thus, rigid from the knowing what he had been. There for them. moment that had passed, Noyes would be no son in the old house -no son who would take his name | hand on Sir Aubrey's arm, "because wife and son. And so time and cir- feeling brutal any more." cumstances would snuff out his name as a cold wind snuffs out a

He realized he had hoped a great deal as he lay, trembling, under the mosquito netting And he knew had to sit down in a wicker chair he had loved Pablito by the hurt that squeaked as he settled in it. house, the garden that faced the come, unchecked by the handker- him and that those years were numstreet pyjamas.

Then there was a tap on the was standing against a wall and door. For a moment Sir Aubrey she was trembling as she waited. was minded to ignore it. He could Now, without shame, Sir Aubrey checking them through scientific When he had reached her he found that he could not speak. Pablito hardly see anyone now, but somethat he could not speak. Pablito thing made him struggle free of the it in his. dropped to his knees and felt her mosquito netting and move unhand on his hair. "Oh, please!" she steadily toward the door. There he called out, "What is it?" in a voice that he tried to make crisp.

stepped into the room-not a Pabli- her father. So if you'll dress you tion or some other breakdown of established laws. things he had not said for so long to Sir Aubrey had ever seen before can come to our wedding and give -those exaggerations that are but but a new version, strong and smil- her away-to me. You'll be gain-

> Sir Aubrew regarded the youth with wonder, forgetting the tears laughed a little unsteadily as he on his cheeks. Pablito saw them, remembering suddenly that there

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"I'm sorry to rush you," he said, but we really must go right away. Estelle is waiting for me. She is

"I came back," he said, laying a

"I'm glad," said Sir Aubrey.

Then he had to wipe away the tears

because they were rolling down his

cheeks again. "Oh, dash it!" he mur-

mured, wholly shamefaced. Then he

Pablito stood looking down at the

Sir Aubrey managed to say, "Eh,

"Father," Pablito repeated, "I'm

ing a daughter. It's all very sudden

-and rather amazing, isn't it?" He

"Then some day at Lower Girt-

ngs-" Sir Aubrey began, but Pab-

lito could not let him go on with his

"Father!" said Pablito.

what?" almost crisply.

finished speaking.

waiting for me!" Then after a deep, indrawn breath Pablito's teeth set on his ower lip, his hands clenched and for a moment he closed his eyes. Influence with the authorities had made it possible to arrange the marriage ceremony hastily. Within half an hour Estelle would be his wife. His wife-!

"I'm sorry to hurry you," he went on steadily, "but you see-" "Oh, quite naturally!" said Sir Aubrey, struggling into his garments. "So it's to be a wedding and two of you to come home to the Small House-until I go on-And Noyes, too-if he will-. I'm no end grateful to him."

Again he mopped his eyes. "A redding at midnight is romantic. isn't it? I say, dear boy-er-my son, hand me my braces, will you?' THE END

Juotations--

A person killed in traffic is just as dead as if he had been murdered with a gun.

—Traffic Commissioner Edward P Donahue of Cleveland

Wives influence their husbands much more than husbands their -Lady Astor.

The defect of the cinema so far has been its concern not with man as a thinking creature but with man as a merely active creature. -St. John Ervine, famous British

The trouble with most students is that they take in everything told them, not excluding lectures. -Prof. N. C. Hart, University of Western Ontario.

Dignity is like a perfume; those who use it are scarcely conscious of

-Queen Christins of Sweden.

Call a Man Wonderful and He'll Not Worry About Your Vocabulary

letter combinations. A frock might Babel men will probably run away be something besides chic, smart, to find a sweet little dumb-bell who pretty, glamorous, alluring or intri- can't do anything but nod her head guing. Not all children are cute. We and use the word that never fails. just don't know what else to say For any nit-wit seems to know that about them.

friends will always know whether "wonderful" still leads the list. she is referring to a new hat or a Louis Bromfield, well-known

is old he will not depart from it. If is. from a new kind of gelatine to Gar- | word! bo's eyelashes.

party in one hundred miles.

refuse to be. They choose another anyway?

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the system.

By HELEN WELSHIMER stage and put on their show for To be dull is an inexcusable sin. someone else when the applause of Men won't forgive it. Least of all the former audience loses its enthe man you have married or the thusiasm. But they also like to feel one you want to marry. The easiest that they are slightly superior to method of producing a dish-water the women in the audience. They boredom is by constant repetition want to know just a little more of the same words in conversation. about the subject under discussion. In fact, with a whole dictionary of If a woman begins to talk in words words to keep a man guessing, it is that are as strange as the tongues astounding that we try the same old that were loosed at the Tower of

men like to be called "wonderful." The vocabulary extension society | Right here is the danger of a tooshould begin before a child is old extensive vocabulary. A woman enough to have made certain adjectives have fine meanings jectives adhesive. Little five-year- of distinction may use a descriptive old ean Vizetelly Cochrane, who phrase that will make a gentleman knows and uses 8000 words, accord- the King of Siam himself. But if he ing to a recent news announcement, doesn't know about his exaltation should never be at a loss in talking she might as well be calling him to a man. Her mother has given her cantankerous or boorish. In fact, a an important charm secret. Her warning should be issued that the

new romance by the variation in young author, remarked not long words. Not all of us have that dif- ago that no woman need ever be afraid of telling a man too many Long, long ago a wise teacher re- times that he is wonderful. She may marked that if we train a child in feel guilty about it. She needn't. He the way that he should go when he won't know that she is lying-if she

a small girl is given access to color- A woman who consistently tells a ful, interesting words, she won't re- man he is wonderful may have as vert to "nice" as nondescript way of | much appeal as a long-handled mop delineating-Mr. Webster, too, 's and as much kick as a glass of lukerather limited at times-anything warm water, but she has the key-

For other purposes, though, the Still-it would be rather dreadful word increase piques interest. The to have whole trunks filled with small girl who knows 8,000 words is shining new words and discover that to be envied. She can make even a they couldn't be used because no one | can of tomatoes or last night's leftunderstood them! Something like over scalloped potatoes sound allurhaving a row of party dresses hang- ing. So long as she remembers the ing in one's wardrobe and not a word men love she may swallow a whole lexicon. And if she doesn't-Men nate to be bored. In fact they | well, what help are the other words

wise damaged by athletics, pro-vided it is well when the exercise Daily Health is started.

has been injured witll not stand the strain of exercise and may suffer with a sudden dilation or a permanent injury. There must be thousands of peo-

On the other hand, a heart that

ple who believe that it is harmful take milk with fruits, or sour Do you believe that green apples vegetables, this notwithstanding always cause a stomach ache; that the fact that strawberries and the mixing of ice cream and lobster cream has been a favorite Ameris certain to result in food poison- ican dish for many generations. If you like strawberries and

Do you always pour canned cream or peaches and cream, do fruits and vegetables out of the not let these ideas keep you from can into a glass dish, for fear that | your enjoyment. Scientific evidence retention in the tin vessel would shows that the combination is quite give rise to poisoning? Have you digestible and will not harm anyheard that friend foods are indi- one, provided the fruits and the milk are good to begin with.

Some people contend that they

athletics in high school and college are different. is sure to develop an athlete's The available figures show that

amount of work we turn out, we Dr. W. E. Forsythe of the are likely to get fat. If we eat University of Michigan has been unable to find any proof that we are likely to get thin.
the normal heart is damaged by In the vast majority of cases,

well-controlled exercise. Indeed, gain or loss of weight is a matter heart becomes enlarged or other- of what aptly has been called "good there is little evidence that the physiologic bookkeeping."

gestible? These are some of the common notions that prevail among the un-While doctors recognize and informed in relationship to health. often emphasize the fact that no More and more, doctors are learntwo human beings are exactly ing that it is not safe to accept any alike, there are certain fundamental older man, a hand on his shoulder. of these common ideas without rules that apply to all of us.

simply cannot reduce; others that It is a common belief that the it is quite impossible for them to boy or the girl who indulges in gain weight, because their bodies

heart, and that the discontinuance most of us are poured out of fairly "It is I-Pablito," he heard. Sir going to be married. The girl who of exercise after leaving school is similar molds and that our bodies Aubrey opened the door. Pablito has promised to marry me has lost bound to result in fatty degenera- function, according to fairly well-If we eat too much for the

too little or the wrong kind of food,

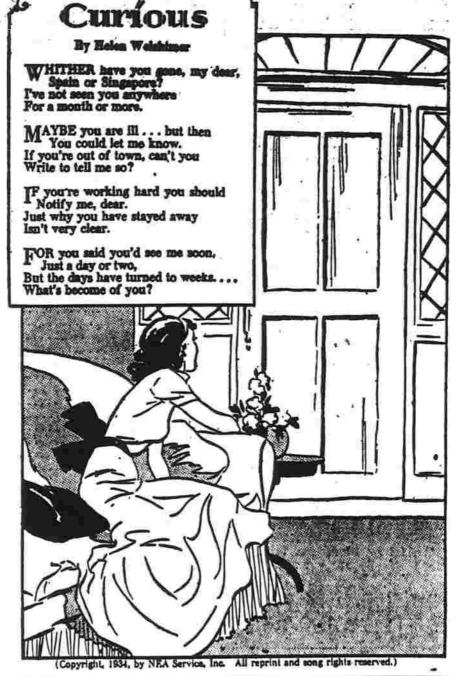
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another danger. The friend him-By Olive Roberts Barton

O PAUL OF HEAL REVIEW, MIL.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON We approach May first, moving

time in most places, and planting the children in a different world from that one they have known. It means three things to the riage to pieces. The impact threw children: leaving the playmates Felix clear and the blankets he was they have known and loved and who constituted their world, establishing themselves in a new en- people found in Texas are very wail vironment often in a hostile com- preserved. munity that resents newcomers. and sitting in a strange school

with fifty new faces about them and a teacher to whom they mean. at the moment, little or nothing. Still another matter conspires to make their lot harder. Mother will be too busy with papering and painting and curtains and perhaps her seedlings too, to give much attention to the transplanted child and at night dad will be busy with hammer and linoleum and the hinges on the garage door to do more than order Johnny to hold

the flashlight or hunt for more nails. The result is that the confused little boy, or girl, has no court of appeal or bureau of advice and he fights his battles alone.

A Lone Fight children fight all battles done. It cannot be any other way pecause life is a peculiarly personal thing for all of us, both young and old. He must use his mind and often his muscle in proving his worth to the intrenched. He stands on his own merit, because children are cruel and almost invariably adopt the spirit of 'You've got to show us," before they make room in the ranks and absorb the stranger as one of

Everything conspires to make it tough for the recently moved

Teachers do all they can as a rule to temper the shock. But they too are largely le'pless. When they say, "We have a new boy with us and I want you all to be kind to him," Willy Wilkins is likely to wink at Timmy Thomas, which means, "If he thinks he's going to be teacher's pet, we'll even the score at four o'clock. You hold my books and I'll roll him in the mud."

And still another thing makes it harder. Where he lived before he was important. He had friends and they were loyal. He learned to regard most children as trustworthy and did not suspect that those very friends of his were often bitterly unfair to the stranger. He thinks that he will be received on the same footing in the new place and when he is either refuted or hazed it comes as - a double shock unless he is a thick skinned youngster who can take it as it

Parental Understanding Heips The child has to make his own adjustments, of course, but it is a good thing for parents to keep their eyes open and not think that everything that happens is Johnny's fault.

If there is too much champion ing or interfering it may raverse his progress in the community because his neighbors will demand

with the crowd and an ally may have to share in his misfortune. It is something to think about and work out as resourcefully as pos- letting water cook away when ten-

of the old Caribbean pirates still are real company dish. If it's your washed up in the surf off the Hon-

infant, escaped death in New York | mushrooms and see if the fastidious City when an automobile mountal don't shout approval. This dish has the sidewalk and smashed his carwrapped in cushioned his fall. Mummies of an ancient Indian

Z. L. Damron, desk sergeant in the police station at Charlottesville, Va., has served in the force 35

years without a demerit on his :ec-A preliminary survey indicates acreage planted to watermelons in the southern part of Georgia will be

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However, here and there in many small ways he can be helped if he thinks his situation is at least understood at home it will give him a double armor.

While the spotlight is turned on the commoner brides of Swedish princes, Sweden's royal favorite continues to be lovely Princess to get excellent results. One thing I do suggest. If he heir apparent to the throne. She is can find one good friend at first shown here in her latest phote-lit will help. But again here lies graph.

Lately mushrooms have come out rom under the dark cloud which used to envelop them because of their supposed relationship to the toadstool. More people are ing them than ever before and they are cheaper on the market, with the result that more people are eating

They certainly dress up the plainest dish and are delectable by themselves. One little misaprehension about them needs to be corrected, however, just to keep the record

They do have a high protein count but even so, to call them vegetable beefsteaks is a little misleading, since they are about 90 per cent water and it would take many mushrooms to equal one fair-sized beefsteak.

One pound of lean beef steak, you see, furnishes 730 calories of fuel value per pound, while one pound of mushrooms yields only 210 calories!

Take Care in Washing Unless mushrooms are very sandy they should not be washed, for they are delicate and water tends to destroy their flavor as well as make them tough. To prepare them, separate the caps from the stems. Scrape the stems and peel the caps if the skin is tough. The stems usually are tougher than the caps

and require longer cooking. A nice bit of economy is to cover the peelings with cold water and simmer them for fifteen minutes. Then strain through cheescloth and use the stock for flavoring soups and sauces. You will be amazed at the change a few tablespoonfuls of this mushroom stock can make in the taste of a cream of spinach soup, for instance.

If mushrooms must be washed take care that the gills do not be-come water soaked. Dry on a soft cloth and turn with the gills down. The flavor of mushrooms is emphasized if they are sauted in a little butter before adding to any dish. Be sure to use all the butter and self may be persona non grata this is rich and flavorsome. mushroom liquor in the pan because

Mushrooms and peas are a delicious combination. Cook peas in as little water as possible until tender, der. Then add mushrooms which have been sauted in butter. Onehalf cup mushrooms is enough for two cups cooked peas. A few mushrooms added to a dish

Rum bottles dating from the days of spaghetti or macaroni make a luran coast. luncheon, try a well-cooked dish of Felix Romano, three-month-old spaghetti in tomato sauce with the advantage of being easy to serve and keeping hot conveniently

> apt to be tasteless but contains most of its nourishment. If this meat is chopped and combined with mushrooms for flavor, an appetizing dish is the result.

A few mushrooms added to a meat ple made with left-over meats makes this dish truly delicious.

Cream of Mushroom Soup One-half pound mushrooms, tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup water, 2 cups rich milk increased 30 to 40 per cent this seaor thin cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon white pepper, yolk 1 egg. 4 tablespoons sherry.

The sherry and yolk of egg may be omitted but they add to the texture and flavor of the soup.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in sauce pan and add mushrooms which have been cleaned and thinly sliced. Cook over a low fire for five minutes and add water. Simmer for thirty minutes. Rub through a sieve. Melt remaining tablespoon butter, stir in flour and when bubbling add milk, stirring constantly. Add mushrooms puree, salt and pepper and bring to the boiling point. When ready to serve add yolk of egg \and sherry beaten together. Do not less the soup boil after adding egg yolk.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

Too many cosmetics on a dressing table can be quite confusing The wise woman makes a careful and thorough diagnosis of her skin before she buys the extras and then figures out a schedule whereby she'll have adequate time to use each one of them. . For instance, muscle oil cor-

rects fine lines around the eyes and there's no use in buying a bottle of it in addition to a jar of eye astringent cream. Of course, if the budget allows and you're sure that you'll have time to use both preparations, it's fine to go ahead and get them. If not, get only one of them-the one that you think you will need the most. Girls who cannot afford either muscle oil or astringent eye cream will have to use tissue cream as a substitute for both. And it's a perfectly adequate substitute providing the skin hasn't been neglected for too long a period Simply put the tissue cream around your eyes, pat it into the lines across forehead and torost and leave it on all night. If it's rich in beneficial oils, there's no reason why it won't improve the

same time, eradicate the lines. Don't worry too much about the things you can't include on your

Red Sox Drop League Champs Into Seventh Place

FOUR ROOKIES FEATURE Davis Cuppers to Avenge IN MAJOR LEAGUE PLAY

Stainback of Cubs, Bonura of White Sox, Heffner of Yanks and Koenecke of **Dodgers Stand Out Above** the Rest to Date.

New York, April 25 .- (AP) -The Cubs and the Dodgers, the White Sox and the Yankees, on the face of the early returns are most to be congratulated on their baseball scouting system.

More than a score of first year men have been cavorting on major league diamonds since the season straight triumph. opened but standing out above the rest so far have been George (Tut) Stainback of the Cubs, Seeke Bonura of the White Sox, Don Heffner of the Yankees and Len Koenecke of the Dodgers.

Stainback Delivers Given his chance for a regular outfield berth through the pre-season injury to hard-luck Hazen Cuyler, Stainback, one of the greatest speed merchants the National League has seen come up in years has delivered with a bang. His fielding has been flawless. So far he has

s .385 batting average. Bonura, big first baseman from Dallas, has been just as big a sensation in the White Sox lineup. He runs with two homers and a pair of has clipped along at a .881 rate so singles yesterday after a slow far and inserted three nomers in start. his collection of eight hits.

Baltimore, Heffner was rated a week hitter whose brilliant fielding would nevertheless keep him in the Yankee lineup. His average stood at .881 today.

Other Rookles Shine od his big chance through the in- games with any team whose playtury of a regular, Danny Taylor. ers average from 13 to 15 years of Williams' experience. Labelled a "bust," when he was up age. To arrange games please see Hartland Clift from San Antonio ter Oak diamond to practice next and George Puccinelli from Roches- Saturday morning.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Hal Trosky, Indians-Hit two homers and two singles against Browns, batting in six runs. Guy Bush, Cubs-Limited Reds to eight hits for second victory of sea-

Charley Ruffing, Yanks-Shut out Athletics with four singles, striking out four men.

Fred Frankhouse, Braves-Tripled in fourth to start three run rally that defeated Dodgers. Fred Marberry, Tigers-Scattered nine Chicago hits for second

Schumacher, Knocked in five runs with two homers to win own game from Phil-Johnny Welch, Red Sox-Blanked

Senators with five hits to win 5 to Freddy Lindstrom, Pirates-Hit homer with two on base in ninth to

beat Cardinals. ter seem to have caught on regularly with Rogers Hornsby's St. Louis Browns. Julius Solters' timely slugging with the Boston Red Sox has been a feature of the early returns and Hal Troskey, new Indian first baseman, drove in six

A smooth second baseman from hits them far when he connects, has Frank Hayes, young catcher, who been the principal find of Connie Mack's Athletics.

BASEBALL CHALLENGE

Like Stainback, Koenecke receiv- baseball team would like to arrange

Accident or Crime?

'33 Net Rout by British

NEA Service Sports Writer There won't be any prostrate States, also may be included in this forms of American Davis Cup play- list, for a short time ago, the New ers found on the courts of Wimble- Orleans comet revealed that the don when the Yankees finish their southern association of the tennis grind for the classic in July. Neither body would threaten to secode if will there be loud yammering alibis | Wood were selected for cup play inhinting at over-training, dissension stead of himself. ir the ranks, and inability on clay

The reason, gentle reader, will be sideration. that the Yanks will win the Davis Cup and there won't be anything to holler about. You'll probably recall "Elly"

with Fred Perry, English star, at and it is on this type of court that Stade Roland Garros. That climaxed the Americans, especially Shields the defeat of the American stars, and Stoefen, excel. the only bright spot of which was George Lott and Johnny Van Ryn England's mainstays, on the other coming through in the doubles.

Alibis were immediately forthcoming from Bernon S. Prentice, and the Borotra has remarked that this fact boys themselves. A storm of protest will handicap the Britishers and arose over the method of pre-cup training, and Walter Merrill Hall, new president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, had to come out with a statement that the tennis fathers were entirely satisfied with the conduct of the players and that there would be no change in policy.

It can be pointed out here that there was a change in policy-one which will have a great influence on our cup team.

This was the selection of R. Norris Williams as captain of the 1934 squad, and the release of Prentice Under Williams there will be no

dissension or over-training. He is a former Davis Cup player himself, and once ranked as ruler of the Allison failed last year.

The newly organized Thunderbolt and to judge their merits. His meth- tight affair, there is a possibility Len has an average today of .370, All members of the Thunderbolt A. reflects the good judgment of Wil- with the cleft-chinned guy from

Alan Strange from Hollywood, C. will please be present at the Char- hams. These stars are Frank Chicago. Shields, Les Stoefen, George Lott, If, through some unforseen cir-

ity of Several Eligibles for

Louisville, Ky., April 25.—(AP)—

Louisville's Derby enthusiasts, with

nothing but workouts to judge the

merits of candidate training here, turned today to the East where a

smart band of eligibles for the Ken-tucky Derby, May 5, was entered in

the Shenandoah purse at Havre De

The result of this test was ex-

Grace over a mile and 70 yards.

Race on May 5.

DERBY FANS LOOK EAST

S It is possible that Cliff Sutter. ranking No. 4 player in the United

To avoid squabbles, Williams will no doubt take this matter into con-

The question of clap courts will provoke no alibis this year-because the cup matches won't be played on Vines' collapse in his singles match | clap. Wimbledon's fields are grass,

> Fred Perry and Bunny Austin, hand, are more at home on the clay, and no less an authority than Jean leave an opening for the Yankees to

> gollop through to victory. At present, Shields and Stoefen appear to be Uncle Sam's best bets in the singles matches. Both play terrific service games, and are strong forehand attackers.

Both, on the other hand, are weak on their backhands-and it is this fault that Williams will try to remedy in the practice sessions at Wilm-

Les, the only green player on the team, has all the makings of one of the mightiest racquet wielders ever turned out in this country, and he and Shields may succeed in socking Perry and Austin where Vines and

The doubles combination will be He has inaugurated a series of taken care of by Lott, than whom tended to get the players in shape Sutter. Of course, if the series is a ods are altogether different from that Stoefen, who won the national those of Prentice, who had none of doubles with Lott last year, will serve double duty and, in addition to Five players have been selected hectic, singles sessions against Perand their selection ry and Austin, serve on the duo

Sidney Wood, and Wilmer Allison. cumstances, all this is voided by the Johnny Van Ryn was invited to take slim possibility that the U. S. squad part, but he announced that busi- doesn't reach the finals-then skip

Eight Feet Off the Ground



Thundering into the stretch to make their final bid for that dash across the finish line come Inception, left, and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Last Tag-all eight feet off the ground! This rare action photo was snapped during the Middleburg, Va., hunts program. Rigan McKinney, gentleman jockey, is up on Last Tag.

spring workouts, scheduled to start there is none whomer in doubles circularly next month, and these are incles, and either Allison, Wood, or WIGHTMAN CUP PLAYERS

Josephine Cruickshank Only

Newcomer to Tennis Team

phy Against British.

New York, April 25 .- (AP) -

Francisco and Carolin Babcock of

Los Angeles, as well as Sarah Pal-frey of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Jacobs and Miss Paifrey,

who together won the four victories

at Forest Hills last summer that en-

abled the Americans to score their

third successive triumph over Brit-

ain's picked women stars, are the

only real veterans on the new squad. The 25-year-old national champion

will be playing in her eighth Wight-

man cup series while Miss Palfrey.

Miss Marble and Miss Babcock

first time while Miss Cruickshank

were cup players last year for the

By Art Krenz POSITION OF LEFT HAND BULES WRIST ACTION

It is important that the hands are placed on the shaft in their proper position, regardless of whether one chooses to use the overlapping or interlocking grip.

When placing the left hand on Josephine Cruickshank, No. 6 rank-



until at least three knuckles of the hand are shown. This will give more freedom to the wrist.

Do not attempt to swing the club with the left hand turned too far field team for national championunder the shaft. If you do you will ships which they have dominated in soon find that as the top of the recent years. backswing is reached it will be impossible to acquire any amount of wrist action, which helps speed the clubhead and put power into the

ATTENDANCE BETTER

St. Louis, April 25.—(AP) — American League attendance records so far this season are far shead of those at the same period a year ago, William Harridge, league president, said here today. Harridge attributed a large part

of the increase to Boston's crowds. The Red Sox already have drawn more than 150,000 fans at home, or shortstop, is a professional trap more than half the number of fans drummer and plays in a band every they played to all last season, the winter.

pected to furnish an answer to questions concerning the ability of Mrs. I. D. Sloane's Cavalcade, contween mint juleps." sidered in many circles to be the most serious Eastern threat in the PRETTY PROUD

A mighty happy kid was little Harold Popken of Grants Pass, Ore., when the fishing season opened in the Rouge rivers The 9-year-old feller showed a lot of older heads a few fancy tricks when he caught a 21-pound Royal Chinook salmon. Here's the grinning youngster with his prize, only a foot shorter than he is.

Banquet. Its sponsors say the organization's motto is "let there be no more time than necessary be-

Among the notables invited, all of

tor, Will Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb, Thomas D. Taggart, Eddie Dowling and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Downey.

Officers will be elected at the

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Baltimore—Jim Londos, St. Louis, threw George Zaharias, Pueblo, Col. Albany, N. Y.—Jim McMillen, Chicago, defeated Frank Dean, Georgia, two falls to one. New York—Rudy Dusek, Omaha, threw Sando Zabah, Poland, two

Colfax, Wash .- Harry Demetral. 215, Chicago, tossed Bob Kruse, 210, Oswego, Ore., two falls out of three: Billy Burns, 205, Omaha, and Charlie Mason, 200, Los Angeles,

Bill Urbanski, Boston Braves'

Many Unusual Bets Laid For the Kentucky Derby

St. Louis, April 25—(AP) — Tome More than 40 owners, trainers Kearney, St. Louis betting commis- and stable officials have placed bets ioner, has accepted some heavy

to 1 and 3 to 1. Kearney said Hollow probably placed the wagers for New York clients. Included in the list receiver from the New Yorker are \$1,000 to win and \$1,000 to show on Singing Wood at 15 to 1 and 4

and unusual commitments for the York, wired \$1,000 last night on E. Kearney. Frank Shannon, New Kentucky Derby, it was revealed to- R. Bradley's filly, Bazaar. He got day in a partial list of principal \$500 on at 15 to 1 and \$500 on at 12 to 1, both bets to win. Shannon has Abe Hollow, New York commis- been backing Bazaar for some time sioner, has bet \$8,000 to win and and has \$500 on the filly at 20 to 1 \$3,000 to show on Mata Hari at 10 as the result of a bet made last

second and 50 to run third.

HURLERS WORRY CRONIN AS SENATORS LOSE 5TH GAME IN EIGHT STARTS



Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2. New York 11, Philadelphia 7. Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4. American League Detroit 7, Chicago 3. New York 1, Philadelphia 0. Boston 5, Washington 0.

Boston 5, Brooklyn 3.

Cleveland 15, St. Louis 2. THE STANDINGS

National Le		е	
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Chicago	6	0	1.0
New York	6	1	.8
Brooklyn	4	2	.6
Pittsburgh	4	2	.6
Boston	3	3	.5
St. Louis	1	5	.1
Cincinnati	1	5	.1
Philadelphia	0	7	.0
American L	eagu	8	100
	W.	L.	P
Detroit	4	1	.8
New York	4	2	.6
Boston	4	3	.5
Cleveland	3	2	.6
Philadelphia	3	4	.4
St. Louis	2	3	.4
Washington	3	5	.3
Chicago	1	4	.2
GAMES TO	DAY	7	

National League New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. American League Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Detroit.

This Year; Replaces Mrs. Van Ryn; Defend Net Tro-

NATIONAL

Batting— Traynor, Pirates .529; Wilson, Dodgers .476. ing player from Santa Ana, Calif., is the only newcomer to the 1934 Runs-Moore and Vergez, Giants; Medwick, Cards, Klein and Stain-Wightman Cup tennis team.

She will replace Mrs. Marjorie back, Cubs, and Vaughan, Pirates 7 Runs batted in-Klein, Cubs 10. Gladman Van Ryn on the team of five headed by Helen Jacobs, na-Hits-Moore, Giants 13. Doubles - Moore, Giants; and tional champion from Berkeley, Calif., and including two other Cal-Lindstrom, Pirates 4. Triples-Thirteen players ifornians, Alice Marble of San

Home runs- Klein, Cubs, Medwick, Cards, and Ott, Giants 3. Stolen bases-Chiosetta, Phillies and Rothrock, Cards 2. Pitching - Frankhouse, Braves, Warneke and Bush, Cubs, Mongo, Dodgers and Hubbell, Giants 2 to 0.

AMERICAN Reynolds, Red Sox .483. Runs-Goslin, Tigers 7. Runs batted in- Reynolds, Red though only 21, has served as a member of three previous cup

Hits-Werber and Reynolds, Red Sox 14.

Doubles-Werber, Red Sox 7. Triples-Reynolds, Red Sox 2. Home runs-Bonura, White Sox

never previously has been appointed Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers, 6. Pitching — Ruffing, Yankees, Welch, Red Sox, Marberry, Tigers, to the team. America has won seven of the 11 series played so far. Thomas, Senators, and Hildebrand, Dean Bartlett Cromwell is speng-Indians 2 to 0. ing his 25th year as a University of

Southern California coach this Jess Willard, like Jack Dempsey, spring grooming his track and who took the world's heavyweight boxing crown away from him, has been refereeing sports events in the

A KING HOLDS COURT

He tripped chasing a ball, barked his knee, out his lip and bruised his

nose. But what the deuce—it's all in the game! After getting patched up, 75-year-old King Gastaf of Sweden resumed his tennis

metch in Paris, where you see him here in action.

Boston Pounds Stewart and Russell to Win 5-0; Ruffing Beats Marcum of A's to Give Yanks Victory 1-0. On Home Run by Crosetti.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. By Associated Press

Among the numerous problems which have arisen to plague majorleague managers is the big onewhich faces Washington's Joe Cronin-what's wrong with the

Senators pitching? Last season it was largely the hurling of the senatorial "Big Four", Alvin Crowder, Earl Whitehill, Monte Weaver and Walter Stewart, which carried the Nats to the American league championship. So far this season the standing of the clubs shows Washington in seventh place with three victories and five defeats.

Trimmed by Red Sox Walter Stewart made his second unsuccessful start of the season yesterday as the Senators opened their home season and took a 5 to 0 trimming from the Red Sox. With 25,000 fans including President Roosevelt looking on, the slender southpaw pitched four shutout innings. Then a rainstorm held up the game for an hour and when it was resumed, Manager Cronin decided to turn the hill over to Jack

Russell. The Sox belted him out in one inning scoring three runs and clouted Crowder for two more before Bob Burke finished up. Johnny Welch, meanwhile, limited the champions o five hits.

While Oral Hildebrand hurled four hit ball, the Cleveland Indians clouted four St. Louis flingers for 19 hits, including a pair of homers by Hal Trosky and won 15 to 2. De-troit's Tigers subdued the White Sox 7-3 in another slug-fest. Forty thousand fans turned out

to see Charley Ruffing of the New York Yankees and John Marcum of the Philadelphia Athletics hook up in a great pitching duel which Ruffing won when Frank Crosetti belted a home run in the sixth for the only run of the game. Each twirler allowed league victory.

The Chicago Cubs won their sixth straight National league victory, a 3-2 decision from the Cincinnati Reds, scoring all their runs off Dazzy Vance in the first inning. Right on the Cubs' heels came the world champion Giants with an 11-7 triumph over the Phillies, gained largely by a pair of home runs apiece by Pitcher Hal Schumacher and Mel Ott. A homer by Freddy Lindstrom with two on in the ninth gave Pittsburgh a 5-4 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Boston Braves found a near relative in Walter Beck, big Brooklyn right-hander, and won their first home game 5-3.

BLUEFIELDS PLAYERS TO GET NEW JACKETS

The Bluefields Club last night decided to buy new jackets for its ball

Coach Foley put the boys through a good workout at this last practice. and the players seem to be putting more pep and vigor into their workouts. The players have made it known that they are out to make the Manchester fans proud of them this season.

Andy Raguskus who was considered one of the best third baseman in town, is making the old-timers rub their eyes the way he gets ground balls to either side of him.

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-Vernon Cormier, Worcester, outpointed Johnny Hinds, New York, 10.

Washington-Bob Tow, Alexandria, Va., outpointed Donald (Red) Barry, Washington, 10. Fargo, N. D.—Sherald Kennard, Fargo, outpointed Eddie Ran, Po-Portland, Ore.-Bud Zellar, 201, Vancouver, Wash., stopped Cowboy Art Maxwell, 211, Omaha, (3).

Sport Briefs

The Muskogee club in the West-ern Association, a Detroit farm. will be known as the "Bluebirds." With a club in organized baseball Muskogee, Okla., has never won a pennant in any league.
A total of \$190,000 is being spent

to rehabilitate Fort Brown, Brownsville, Tex., which was damaged by the 1933 hurricane. In their eight years as members

In their eight years as members of the L. C. 4-A. the University of Southern California track and field teams have won six championships.

H. H. Wright of Houston, I've built a card table containing 10,000 separate inlaid pieces of wood from four continents. The top of the table in the least of the table.

DONNA Of the Big Top Begins Tomorrow in Manchester Evening Herald

SICKENING thud on the tan-bark. A split sec-

ond of agonized silence—then pandemonium.

Down a rope slides a white-faced performer, to

throw herself hysterically at the side of the

A deplorable accident, the manager explained

hurriedly. Accident-or revenge? Had somebody

tampered with the braces that held the trapeze in

Read the startling sequel to this scene in Beulah

Poynter's absorbing "back of the canvas" novel of

position, to send an innocent victim hurtling (

crumpled figure of her partner.

tragedy? Who was the criminal?

circus life.



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INSULL IS BITTER

AGAINST TURKEY Says Turks Had No Right to Take Him from Steamer at Istanbul.

> S. S. Exilons, April 25 .- Headed out to sea again, on the last leg of the voyage which will end with his rial in Chicago, Samuel Insull, Sr., today revealed his personal story of his detention in Turkey.

attack which he suffered last night before the ship sailed from Casablanca, Morocco. He appeared in good health to-

The aged man, who eluded Ameri-

can authorities 18 months, was up

early today despite a slight heart

Looking back on events, Insull was quick to admit that his decision apartments. Maschester Constructo halt his escape ship, the Si S. Maiotis, during its passage of the Black Sea was the error that precipitated his downfall. Nevertheless, was understood that his ship would have been stopped by the Furks if it had not heaved to of its own accord.

> Legally, he insists, the Maiotis position was sound under the terms of the Bosporus Straits Treaty which gives ships stopping for less than 24 hours the privilege of transit and accompanying guarantees.
>
> Blames the Turks

He accuses the Turks of obliging him to remain in the harbor at Istanbul beyond the 24-hour limit by 64 placing policemen aboard and thinking up pretexts to delay the departure. He says that his original York city, 1,449,456.58. plan was to stay at Istanbul only three hours.

Insull says he virtually gave up hope of avoiding delivery to American authorities the moment he was had overstayed its transit in various months. zhip

He says, however, that he was stounded when he was transferred from a hotel to the detention prison. He does not complain of his treatment there but says that eating and leeping were problems, first because the nearby Turkish restaurant from which he had his meals prought was far from first class and second besingle and double; also heated cause there were no adequate shading facilities over the prison windows and the morning light awaken-

Watched Spectators

He says that he often peered out stay to watch spectators who looked up at him from the street below. Insull insists he was not a prisoner in Istanbul and was just under detention, pointing out that he occupied a room in the administrative suite rather than being herded in with the ordinary inmates.

So hopeless did Insull consider the situation that he says he told his lawyers there was no use spending street, water and electricity, rent his money in further legal moves \$12. Small adult family preferred. They insisted there was still a possibility of hope so he finally allowed

them to proceed. The efforts to lodge an appeal against the detention came to an end April 13 and on that day Insull was aken from prison and started on his

homeward trip. Insull is most bitter toward the Turkish attitude throughout the case but his feeling does not extend to the personalities concerned in it. names of large silver holders with This was indicated when he bade a the exception of cases in which the warm farewell to the Turkish police accounts, properly attested, within escort after the extradition formalisaid time, will be debarred a reties aboard the Exilona at Smyrna. telling them that if he ever returns to Turkey he would not fail to look

them up. Silent in Charges Insull seldom discusses the charges awaiting him in the United States. When he feels inclined to mention the matter at all he makes only passing references to it and insists he has no definite plan for

meeting the situation there. On those occasions he pictures himself as "a failure". He once said the greatest mistake of his career was that he did not foresee the extent of the after efforts of the World War on American business. As the Exilona makes her way

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TIME ENOUGH TO

FIGURE THAT

OUT, LATER -

homeward, he is much in evidence among the passengers. He spends long days basking in the sun on deck and reading or chatting in the

Despite the grave accusations of fraudulent bankruptcy and mail fraud which are taking him back, he is quick to respond to humor, often is the first to laugh and laughs the

He is one of the heartiest eaters on the ship but does not drink. He is fond of staying up late at night and sits for hours after dinner discussing politics, business and a wide range of other subjects. It he feels any bitterness toward the present American authorities, he successfully conceals it.

LIST TUMULTY AS HOLDER OF SILVER SHARE

(Continued from Page One)

riss and Vose and Metal Traders

Frank Keelon was one of the ponsors of the dinner Monday night

o members of Congress interested Other large holders listed, with oldings in ounces, follow: (each

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future contracts for delivery in March. Louis Kaiser & Co., 150 Broadway New York City, thirty long future contracts for delivery in March. Kaplan Holding Corp., and Sig-maur Corp., 20 West 14th, New

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York city, ten leng future contracts for de-

livery in May. Paris, Maison Bodenheimer, France, ninety-three long and two obliged to set foot on shore after the | short future contracts for delivery

> Marine Midland Trust Co., New York city, 1,447,758.07 and fiftyeight short future contracts for delivery in March. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., St. Louis, 1,175,475.60 and forty-seven

> R. W. Morrison or Mrs. Louise Is. Morrison, San Antonio, Tex., 1,776-W. P. Murphy, 310 South Michigan, Chicago, 99,250.80. W. P. Murphy, Continental Illin-

in March.

ois bank, Chicago, 2,107,962. New Oakmont Corp., 786 Broad of the window during his 10 1-2 days street, Newark, 1,248,508.64 ounces. Rem Corporation, 52 Broadway, New York City, 400,373.59 and sixteen short future contracts. L. F. Rothschild & Ca, 120 Broad-

way, New York City, 1,002,626.07 and forty short future contracts, delivery in March. A. A. Schleisinger, 715 North Vanburen, Milwaukee, 251,377.05. Time., Inc., New York City, 373,-

Edwin C. Uihlein, Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, 672,241.86. Robert A. Uihlein, Milwaukee, 674,645.62. U. S. Smelting & Refining Co.

New York City, 5,198,072.04 and 167

short future contracts, delivery in March and May. Morgenthau's Letter Secretary Morgenthau submitted the list with a letter of transmittal to Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, saying it completed the

investigation was not finished. His letter follows: "I am submitting herewith the remainder of the list of the indicated holders of 'spot' silver and silver futures as of January 31, 1934, as to which information ap-

pears to be complete. "In the course of the inquiry the names of certain other persons and firms have appeared as owners of 'spot' silver and silver futures as of January 31, 1934, as to which information appears to be complete.

"Since further investigation would be required to complete the information in many of these cases, I shall transmit these names to the chairman of the committee on banking and currency which has cooperated in making the inquiry. If further information in this matter should come to me, I shall be glad to turn it over to the same commit-

wiped off the earth with only 60' pounds of the toxin which causes the deadly food-poisoning known as botulism.

The entire human race could be

WATCH WASHINGTON FOR FAR EAST MOVE

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Let others read it as they will." This was the reply to requests for further elucidation of the declaration in which Japan claimed responsibility for maintenance of the peace in Eastern Asia, warning other powers not to threaten tranquility by activities in China. The spokesman reiterated Japan has no intention of interfering with influence in China is good, not only

their Asiatic possessions. "We have no intention,' he said of promoting independence movements in the Philippines, Indo-China, or elsewhere.'

The British ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Francis Lindley, visited For-eign Minister Koki Hirota this afternoon and delivered the request of Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon saying: for a further elucidation of Japan's

Particularly, the British government sought an exposition of Japanese intentions regarding British activities in China.

Birota Silent Hirota remained silent concerning the matter today. He will speak before prefectural governors here on May 4 and some newspapers quoted him as promising an explanation to Washington and other

capitals to allay suspicion. It was learned from an official source that the interview between Sir Francis and Hirota lasted about 40 minutes. Confined to oral questions with no note presented, it was of this evolution, which so far as is ing him. conducted through an interpreter. The participants agreed to main-

tain secrecy. It was understood Hirota declined British request for an agreement to publish Sir John Simon's instructions to the British ambassador. No U. S. Orders

United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had received no instructions to make inquiries regarding the declaration at the foreign - office, although it was understood the American State Department had asked the Embassy for a careful translation of Tokyo press state-

In further informal discussions today, high officials dismissed as Military Intelligence Service. unworthy of serious consideration suggestions that Yokoyama's stateshort future contracts for delivery ments at Geneva could be interpreted as indicating Japan's intentions to encourage Asiatic dependencies to shake off the bonds of American and European powers One official declared Yokoyama's statements were without specific instructions from or approval by

the foreign office. Like the official foreign office spokesman, he refused to discuss the matter further. "Enough has already been said," the official said. This seemed to be the keynote of the general authori-

tative attitude. AWAIT CONFERENCE London, April 25.-AP)- The British government kept an attentive ear turned toward the Far East today as it cautiously refrained from commitments, awaiting results of

its ambassador's conference with Japanese officials. Sir Francis Lindley, the British envoy, called at the Tokyo foreign office this afternoon for a verbal delivery of the British government's request for further information con-

cerning Japan's new hands-off China

With a report of the Tokyo meetng eagerly awaited, the House of Commons was hopeful of getting further enlightenment on the situation. It appeared, however, that this might not be forthcoming today.

Expected Tomorrow One member posed a question for verbal answer, asking for latest information, but it was believed at Whitehall that the ambassador's rein time for presentation before to- said Goldy, with a grin.

morrow. Outside of press reports that the firmed the restated policy toward peek in. Japan, the British foreign office was ing to other powers not to meddle in

Ininese affairs. It was hoped that Sir Francis' report would clear up this point offi-

In official circles it was reiterated that the British government has made no approaches to the United States in connection with the latest turn of events in the Far East. It was disclosed that Sir Francis had no instructions from London.

IS SOCIAL WORKER Geneva, April 25.—(AP)—Japan in the costume of a social worker- said, "Mercy no! Why, all of you in the next story.)

not in the grim garb of the warrior tioned near the end of March and —is the picture drawn by Masayuki have been keeping a constant vigil. Yokoyama, Japanese consul general A modified guard will remain thus

He outlined the picture in elaborating on his previous enunciation of Japan's policy of "Asia for Asiatics", and of opposition to foreign meddlers in Chinese affairs.

The youthful envoy expressed regret other powers should see Japan as planning the conquest of Eastern

"We do not want to drive away fcreign peoples from the Far East, he said. "We intend to respect treaties. And remember, the Japanese European and American powers in for China but for the interests of carrier Saratoga knocked down two foreign nations."

concrete lamposts at the Pedro Yokoyama added firmly, however: Miguel locks yesterday. "I am authorized also to say that Japan nevertheless can not accept have been more rapid but for a and will oppose any form of assist- heavy rain-the-first of the seasonance to China which is contrary to which slowed up operations somepeace in Eastern Asia." what yesterday.

He put his one reference to Soviet Russia in the form of a question, "If they (Soviet Russia) see as we do on Far Eastern problems, why

should we not cooperate with

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canal by the fleet as a unit has

all hands and it is believed that

very useful data has been obtained.

known is without precedent, was

only possible through the efficient

organization of the canal and the

splendid co-operation received from

Never before have such rigorous

news regarding the movements of

Long Preparation

It was learned today that authori-

months to handle the transit of

the fleet as secretly as possible, due

to the fact they possessed informa-

the vessels been imposed.

made to hamper progress.

"The successful accomplishment

THROUGH THE CANAL

them?"

all hands."

HOLD OLD SOLDIER ON MURDER CHARGE U. S. FLEET PASSES

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indefinitely, it was understood to-

Locks Are Vital Part

the most vital part of the Panama

canal—always have been devoid of

protection, permitting an approach

It was revealed that naval offi-

cers withheld announcement of

their plans for the transit until the

last moment as a part of the gen-

eral extreme precautionary prepara-

The movement was uneventful

except for the fact that the aircraft

The transit of the fleet might

Nevertheless, navy men were well

pleased, despite the failure to nego-

tiate the movement in 24 hours as

tions for the maneuver.

day and night.

originally hoped.

Heretofore, the locks,-which are

ternoon of drinking in a restaurant, the officer said, when he insisted on walking home alone rather than allow Potter to drive him there because he believed the latter was been a very valuable experience for intoxicated.

The quarrel was resumed on the steps of the Houck home, where Captain Houck found Potter await-

then I seized up the sword." restrictions of the transmission of

Infantry. He is to become eligible ties had prepared for several for retirement May 31. BURGLARS BUSY Waterbury, April 25-(AP)-Detion that attempts were likely to be tectives were busy today investigating reports of several stores and This information, it became offices burglarized during last night. known was received from the Army Burglars who broke into the photographic studio of H. R. Gebhardt During the transit, the locks were on Bank street stole three camera

War days. Some guards were sta- Dr. F. A. Scott was unsuccessful.



port from Japan might not be ready we see a lot of real strange sights."

in the funny-looking shoe will let dren, they'll be happy as can be." Japanese Cabinet had officially con- us pay a visit. I would love to just Said Mother Goose, "Of course without information concerning the she will. She's very kind. Just cause they never had seen anything point involving the Nipponese warn- wait until you meet her. Then you'll just like this monstrous shoe.

> a doubt, she'll have to chase her shortly found the woman's tots, a (d youngsters out to let all of you one said, "We've been waiting he'e me, now, and I will gladly show you

lots of time. I'll call the woman Soon everyone was introduced and gaily ran. Then, one by one, they scouty said, "I guess you're used to dropped out 'cause they grew too seeing lots of tots. Do you mind if tired to run.

The kind old lady of the shoe

"I forbade him to enter, but he insisted," Captain Potter said. "We

struggled and I backed into the house. Still he came on. It was Captain Houck, a veteran of 30years of service in the Army, arrived here January 12 from Manila where he had served with the 47th

patrolled by the heaviest soldier lenses valued at \$600. An attempt guards placed there since World to break into the dental office of



"I wonder if the woman who lives again. If you'll play with my shil-

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Imagine that! A big shoe home. | can do just as you please ' round It seems no matter where we roam, here, but, first, please come with "I'll show you through my home and then I'll get back to my work

home was an interesting place beknow that I am absolutely right. "There's one thing sure! Without around.

Tinies in, but that will be all right. for you." "You see, she has wee tots galore. There simply is no room for how to play the game of ring more. But, come, we're wasting around the rosy. It's real fun."

began, and 'round and 'round they we 'play about?"

(Scouty startles Little Boy Blue

The Tinies found the strange

For quite a time they looked

"That's fine," cried Dotty. "Join

The tots laughed when the game

Then, out of doors, they

He Wins By A Head!



By HAMLIN WELL - I'LL BE A RING TAILED MONKEY'S

Toonerville Folks

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

will not be so hot, For when the reader sees it he'll

know what I write about— Is when the reader scans it then says: "I'll clip this out!"

"I'm not much of a mathe- for you? matician," said Mr. Poor Pay, "but | New Bride—How many points do I can ADD to the merchants' you get for a little slam? paints, SUBTRACT from his earnings, DIVIDE his attention, TAKE INTEREST from his work and DISCOUNT HIS CHANCES FOR SUCCESS."

TRUST YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES — BUT GET A CREDIT REPORT ON THEM FIRST.

And speaking of credit troubles—
there is a colored man running a small grocery store on the Greensday with family)— Please announce Mr. and Mrs. Dollar and daughter. boro Reideville, North Carolina New Butler (announcing in loud highway, who is evidently having his voice)—Three bucks. credit troubles as he has the following sign in his window: KWITTIN THE CREDIT BIZINESS TILL I GET MY OUTS IN.

Joe-Did you hear about the woman who started for the grocery from 27, what's the difference? store with three children, but when she returned home she had six? Sam-No, how come?

Joe-The kids ate a lot of green apples and doubled up.

"The country is behind you, Mr President!" Yes, and some of it is quite a ways behind.

SYMPATHY MAY BE ALL RIGHT IN ITS PLACE, BUT THERE ARE MANY TIMES WHEN A SWIFT KICK IN THE PANTS IS FAR MORE EFFEC-

Man-We'll miss Smith (that's not his real name) when he moves. Neighbor-Yes, he has the only good lawn mower in the neighbor-

Capital and Labor The money the other fellow has is CAPITAL. Getting it away from him is

SHORTS... The girl who elopes emotions run away with her...The straight and narrow path seldom is the one that leads to the front page...Getting into a boy's heart seems to be a girl's sole aim in life ... A good son is a boy whose father doesn't have money enough to keep him in trouble... Washington fears that some of these recovery pork barrels are beginning to smell . . . If we took every man at his his own valuation there wouldn't be enough

"Why do girls giggle so much?" chalos to go around... The average asks one of your columnist's income of the boy at the marrying friends. That's easy—it's because age today is in the neighborhood of they are girls. If you were a girl, from one to two a. m.... What you'd giggle, too.

every good provider knows — the The Acid Test inner man isn't as hard to provide for as the outer woman. . . Keeping a poem may get published, but it wife in clothes is just about as hard as keeping her in the home . . . Gold players derive as much pleasskip it, like as not; ure talking about the test of a worthwhile poem—I do playing it. ure talking about the game as they

New Bride (telephoning)—Hello!
Is this the city bridge department?
City Hall—Yes! What can we do

Mr. Dollar (arriving at a dinner

THE MODERN GIRL MAY BE A VISION IN THE EVENING, BUT SHE'S OFTEN A SIGHT IN THE MORNING.

Teacher-Now if I subtract 25 Junior-That's what I say, who

The Trouble Is That By the Time a Person Has Learned to Save Money, He Has Lost It All.



When a girl has a heavenly time these days she can thank her lucky stars.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser I HAVE ONE JOB IT MUST BE A WILD THAT'S OPEN JOB, IF YOU HAVE TO HOW ABOUT SELLING MILKING COWS AT SNEAK UP ON IT IN THINGS FROM HOUSE THE DARK ... I GUESS A BIG DAIRY TO HOUSE? LOTSA WOULDN'T DO ... I'VE BUT YOU GOTTA BOYS DO IT TO GET UP AT 3 NEVER HAD MUCH PAY THEIR WAY IN THE MORN-PULL WITH THE THROUGH cows! ING! COLLEGE ! LOYMEN THEN TELL FOLKS YOU'RE AW, YOU'RE JUST WORKING TO PAY YOUR OLD BUT I'M KIDDING ME -MAN'S WAY THROUGH -AND TOO YOUNG YOU HAVEN'T IF THEY SAY HE'S PRETTY TO BE ANYTHING OLD TO BE GOING, TELL GOING TO FOR ME 'EM HE'S ALREADY BEEN COLLEGE THROUGH, BUT HE'S STILL PAYING FOR IT!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



THAT'S TH' JUDGE YES, MADAM -- DUKE IS RIGHT YOU WANTED TO SEE, IN FRONT OF ME, NOW-HE SENSES TO GET YOUR PALS THAT I AM CONVERSING WITH HIS TRAFFIC TICKET OWNER / EH ? IT WAS AT ARGYLE TORN INTO CONFETT AND BEECH ROAD THAT I FOUND HIM---- WITH YOUR LUCK HE WAS SO DISCONSOLATE AND YOU COULD CATCH BEWILDERED, I TOOK HIM HOME WITH MOUNTAIN TROUT ME /-YES, I'LL FETCH HIM RIGHT BARREL! OVER-6307 VAN LEYDEN-YES, AND THE NAME ? LEH ? JUDGE RENCHY UMF-KAFF -KAFF-YOU SAID, JUDGE **RENCH**

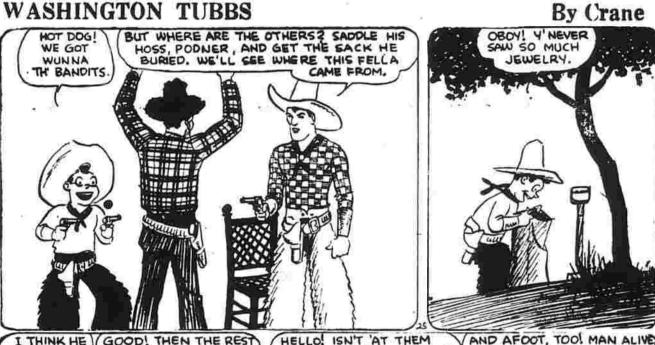
SCORCHY SMITH OW! MY HEAD! - BLACKJACKED! LIKE A LIGHT! -THEN THEY GOT



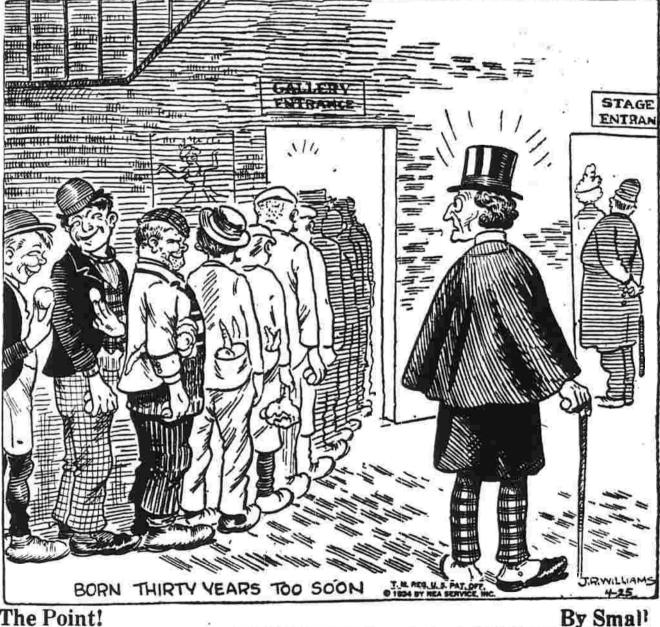


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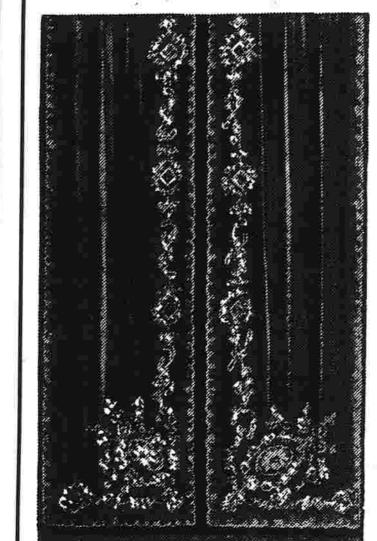
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