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DILLINGER SEARCH WITHOUT RESULTS

Hundreds of Tips Investigat- BANKING MEASURES ed as Desperado Is Reported as Being "Sighted" in Many Places.

By Associated Press Developments in the last 24 hours in the hunt for John Dillin-

More than five thousand peace officers maintained their vigil, acting Dissension within House ranks over on some of the hundreds of "tips" the many pending banking bills toon his whereabouts, without any day threatened to break into the apparent results.

Citizens of Mercer, Wis., where Strong feeling on both sides led Dillinger and his mob shot their the House banking committee to way to freedom last Sunday, circu- start work on three measures under lated a petition to the Department which the government could make of Justice charging the Federal direct loans to industries.

agents nad bungled their job.

Involved in the row wa

Reports were circulated that the Federal men were gathering for a new fight "to death" with Dillinger maintain control of currency and in the St. Paul, Minn., area, but credit despite pressure to expand they lacked verification.

in Hammond, Indiana, in Minnesota and elsewhere. Melvin Purvis, head of the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, disclosed that investigators believe the arrest of some of Dillinger's henchmen will clear up the \$200,000 kidnaping of Ed-ward G Bremer, St. Paul banker.

EARLY BULLETINS Chicago, April 26.-(AP)-The law, with five thousand eager arms, slammed shut the stable door today, but the horse-John Dillinger

-apparently was gone. A great circle of men blocking highways and stopping all suspicious appearing persons, was swung | sentative | Koppleman (D., Conn.) for hundreds of miles around Mercer, Wis., to prevent the escape of the gunman. Yet, even as the circle tightened there came reports the committee and bring it up on P. Sloan, Jr., president of General that the desperado had slipped

Federal men, burning under such criticism as seldom is made of government detectives, were massing somewhere in the vicinity of St. Paul. Minn., believing a fight to the finish with Dillinger was imminent. From other sections of the coun-

Say Agents Bungled Residents of Mercer, Wis., charged the Federal agents with bungling the attempt to capture Dillinger at the Little Bohemia resort near that town Sunday night. To their demands that Melvin H. Purvis, head of the Chicago office of the Bureau of Investigation, resign his post, there was no reply.

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NEW REVENUE BILL NEARS ENACTMENT

Victory for Senate Seen -To Be Up for Final Discussion on Monday.

Washington, April 26.-(AP) -A \$417,000,000 new revenue bill representing a surprising conference victory for the Senate's high tax bloc, is on its way today toward final Congressional enactment. Senate-House conferees on the

ment last night after two days of nerve wracking work. Their report accepted virtually all the Senate increases in estate and gift taxes, the capital stock and

bulging tax measure came to agree-

excess profits taxes, and liberalcompromises over income tax publicity and consolidated returns.

The conference agreement was complete except for the senate amendment adding ten per cent to all individual income tax returns

The House will take a separate vote on this. That chamber also will be the first to act on the con-

Up on Monday House Democratic leaders do not look for floor consideration before

Monday.

It was generally believed today the Senate would not insist on the ten per cent proposal of Senator Cousens, (R., Mich.), if the House disapproved it.

Agreement on the bill cleared the way for early action on another major measure — the reciprocal tariff proposal which the House has

The Senate finance committee will begin public hearings on this con- ing today, but he escaped uninjured campaign against the government. ersial administration proposal tomorrow with three Cabinet officers—Secretaries Hull, Wallace and his campaign to assist India's Un-Roper-leading off for the proents. The opposition will be

ponents. The beard Monday. \$417,000,000 experts estimated the conference draft would carrying on his campaign from his the same method May 8, 1982. raise in the first full year of operation does not take into account the \$55,000,000 which the added one Gandhi was released from the prison of the "Untouchables" and the gov-year ten per cent income level where he had been held less than a ernment freed him in the fear of

CAUSING DISPUTES

Dissention in House Ranks

Washington, April 26.-(AP) -

Involved in the row was an open statement of concern that the Federal Reserve system might strive to the government's powers in those Dillinger was reported "sighted"

Va.), another by Governor Black of the Federal Reserve board and the third by Chairman Jones of

All three were introduced in the Senate also. The Senate banking committee has been the number narrowed to two when Black and Glass agreed to a compromise reported to have the President's ap-

No hearings had been held in the House on any of the measures. When it was proposed, however, to pass the RFC bill piecemeal, Represaid that unless the entire Jones measure were considered, he would file a petition to take it away from the floor anyhow. Representative Hancock (D., N

C), joined in the dispute. Of the Black plan to let reserve banks

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111 Warships in Harbor. Colon, Panama, April 26-(AP)-

The fleet is in, and the twin cities of Panama's Colon and the United States' Cristobal today were joyous. With 111 United States warships in the harbor, 15,000 Navy men are ashore on liberty daily. There are many more men in the fleet, but the

shore leave have been characterized by courtesy and cordiality. Since the fleet came in from its 47-hour passage of the canal starting Monday the days here have been busy but the nights quiet for shore leave ends for enlisted men at 6 p. m. and

The famous Strangers' Club Dozens of snappy launches are cutsteps with a partner for the stag lines are endless.

other hotels are the same.

Commercial shipping, which was tied up by the unprecedented fleet movement, still is not back to schedule although the canal marine division is still operating on emergency shifts. Seven ships are still waiting here to cross to the Pacific while 26 others came through in the last 24 hours. It was estimated that normalcy would be restored by Fri-

Threatens to Break Into Open— Loans the Cause.

Introduced in Senate

COLON ENTERTAINS

The immediate issue centered on three bills on industrial loans. One was proposed by Senator Glass (D.,

try, however, as far south as Virginia, came reports Dillinger had

15,000 Navy Men Ashore in Canal Zone -

> "I am entirely out of harmony with the thought that the number of man-hours of labor is definite and that the unemployment question is solved by dividing the number of

man-hours by the number of worksize of the cities will only accommoers. No greater fallacy exists. date 15,000 sailors a day comforta-Around this thinking comes the prooly.

The international relations of the posal for a mandatory thirty-hour week. I do not believe in the principle underlying that proposal. the contrary, I am convinced that the total amount of possible productive work in the United States can be definitely expanded with a continually improving standard of liv-

for officers at 10 p. m. Dances For Officers the rendezvous for the officers and there dances are being held nightly. ting in and out from the club landing. The local girls are able to dance not more than four or five

The Hotel Washington is overflowing as never before with the wives of visiting naval officers and the

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. Claims RAYMOND HAMILTON

Speeding Action On Anti-Crime Bills

Declaring "public opinion demands action", Representative Hatton W.

Sumners (center) convened the House Judiciary Committee, of which

he is chairman, to speed action on the government's anti-crime bills.

He is shown conferring with J. W. Prabner (left) and Joseph B. Keenan

(right), assistants to the Attorney-General to investigate crime.

Purchasing Power.

Boston, April 26.-(AP) - Alfred

Motors Corporation, is not in har-

mony with the proposal for a man-

He says he believes collective

bargaining a step forward in Amer-

can industrial life, and he also is-

vors the proposal now before Con-

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Our problem today, as he sees it,

stances it will be necessary "or de-

stabilizing the price structure, and,

"I find myself entirely out of

harmony with the thinking so preva-

Does Not Solve Problem

decline in the cost of production.

Cuts Purchasing Power

reduction in the purchasing power

of the individual worker. This is be-

cause of the resulting increase in

"x x x Entirely aside from the

economic question, the fact remains

that the American worker in most

industries is no longer concerned

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cost and the inevitable increase

selling prices.

Rock Smashes a Window

In Mahatma Gandhi's Car

Buxar, India, April 26.—(AP)—A ♦ The Mahatma had been sentenced

rock smashed the windows of a car to one year's imprisonment for

ir which Mahatma Gandhi was rid- initiating a new civil disobedience

from a clash with persons opposing After his release August 23, 1933, his campaign to assist India's Un-Gandhi was examined by physicians

serious consequences.

with respect to foreign trade.

datory 30-hour week.

ability and resources."

It Does Not Solve Prob- BANDIT, ARRESTED lem-Says It Will Reduce Pal of Clyde Barrow Surrenders When Surrounded After Bank Robbery.

Sherman, Texas, April 26.-(AP) man, was behind prison bars again (gress to place in the President's today, his three months "vacation"

hands the authority to deal, as a at an end. The erstwhile pal of Clyde Barrow, Public Enemy No. 1 of the AMERICAN SAILORS our problem today, as he sees it, southwest, ran right into the arms of the law yesterday when a party southwest, ran right into the arms one of grave maladjustment; he of officers halted his car as he sped doubts that under normal circum- away with \$1000 he had scooped up in a small town bank two hours besirable" to establish ways of fore. Although two pistols were found in the car, Hamilton sur-

above all, he urges support of the rendered without a fight. President "to the full extent of our "I'm not a killer," Hamilton said. "I'd always give up at the showdown instead of fighting it out." With Hamilton when his car was lent that the hours of labor should be reduced to absorb our unem- stopped at Howe, seven miles south ployment," he said today before a of Sherman, was T. R. Brooks, 21, luncheon gathering at the Boston of Wichita Falls, Tex., whom Hamilton said he picked up on a freight

Sensational Escape Hamilton, who made a sensational escape from Eastham prison farm hree months ago, entered the First National bank at Lewisville, Denton county, yesterday, covered the president and assistant cashier with a pistol, scooped up loose cash in the

cashier's cage and dashed out into waiting car. Hamilton said he had not seen Barrow "since the Lancaster bank robbery." He said they parted at Terre Haute, Ind., in a friendly split. He denied that Barrow had engi-"No reasonable individual can prison farm, asserting he "bought neered his escape from Eastham

disagree as to the desirability of a his way out." minimum wage, of the elimination The desperado had been serving of child labor; of a gradual reduction in the hours of labor through bank robberies, gas station holdups evolution — a reduction on an eco- and other robberies. nomic basis and coincident with a

KIDNAPERS DEMAND "On the other hand, arbitrary reductions are unsound, for, even if accompanied by a corresponding in-**RANSOM OF \$15,000** crease in the wage rate, while providing some more jobs at the moment, they are bound to result in a

Little Girl Is Abducted On Way from School-Cowboys Aid in Search.

Tucson, Ariz., April 26 .- (AP) --Kidnapped and held for \$15,000 ransom, six year old June Robles was Bridgeport-Newtown turnpike. sought today by the same police who captured John Dillinger, and they were aided by scores of ranch-ers and grim faced cowboys with tween Hoffmann and officials of the

Gandhi went on a hunger strike alarm, despite minor complications isst year when prison officials refused to grant him the privilege of Gandhi won a release from jail by ed \$15,000 for the release of his The highway cons The fast lasted only one week, and weeks to call attention to the plight ties.

Robles disregarded the warning with the Hutchinson river parkway.

Full Pay Will Be Restored on April I, 1935; Compromise Reached After a Series of Conferences.

Washington, April 26.-(AP)-Railway labor and managements agreed today to a restoration of the

In compromise agreement after a long series of conferences between the Railway Labor Executives Association and the conference committee of managers it was agreed that the ten per cent deduction from checks of the workers which had been made for the last two years should be gradually restored

during the next year. The employes will receive a restoration of 214 per cent on July 1 of this year; 214 per cent on January 1, 1985 and the romainder on

April 1, 1985. The agreement came after nego-tistions started March 15 apparently failed and Joseph B. Eastman, deral co-ordinator of transportaion had announced that his efforts mediating the situation had fail-Eastman withdrew last Saturday and on Monday the managers and labor got together unexpected-ly and worked out the compromise. Issue Statements

"We have joined in this agreement," said A. F. Whitney, chairman of the Rallway Labor Executive Association, "to comply with the wish of the President of the United States in the interest of National recovery. year and to this extent will stabilize

wages on American railroads and give all concerns a breathing The following statement was issued by W. F. Thiehoff, chairman of

the conference committee of man-"We faced the choice of reaching Raymond Hamilton, Texas, the settlement with employes or o carrying the wage controversy to a conclusion under the law with its attendant uncertainty and disturb-

ing effects. "In the interest of stabilizing the railroad situation now, so as to promote the National recovery program, we chose the former choice. In so doing we have been mindful of the consideration of National welfare pressed upon us by the President of the untiring efforts of the Federal co-ordinator of transportation to compose the situation and of the forebearance of those who have represented the em-

MERRITT HIGHWAY WORK IS STARTED

in Trumbull — Details of Work Outlined.

Trumbull, April 26 - (AP) skeptics in this vicinity had today become convinced that the Merritt highway would soon become a reality as they witnessed men at work at this end of the proposed express sentences aggregating 268 years for highway to New York. At the same time, several details in connection with the new highway were definitely revealed for the first time. Work on the first link of the highway has started in the Trumbull center district where contractors are starting construction of the via-

duct which will take the highway through the town. Leslie Hoffmann, chief engineer of PWA projects in this district, revesled the following plans regarding the highway when the final west are menacing crops in plans were filed in the town clerk's areas of the "world's bread office vesterday:

1-The Highway will pass the White Plains road. 2-A bridge will be constructed for the highway to pass over the Pequonnock river. 3-The highway will pass under

the New Haven railroad's right-ofway in Trumbull. 4-It will pass under the present Built At Once

These plans, filed in the town cierk's office after a conference be-State Highway Department, reveal-The little girl was abducted yes- ed that the bridges and underpasses terday as she was returning from school. A man drove up beside her fact that several state officials had in an automobile, called to her and then speeded away when she en
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the super of the highway cross than the super of the highway cross t Two hours later Rosalio Estrada, officials declared, would have pera small boy, brought to the girl's mitted the actual construction of

Gandhi won a release from jail by ed \$15,000 for the release of his the same method May 3, 1982.

On that occasion, he fasted three to report her abduction to authoritunds, will run from Stratford to His new construction of little less to report her abduction to authoritunds, will run from Stratford to His new construction of little less construction construction of little less construction constr Greenwich where it will connect

PRESIDENT CALLS HULL RAIL DISPUTE TO TALK ON FAR EAST

Sino-Jap Developments By Associated Press.

situation today were: United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew conferred with Foreign States. Minister Hiroto in Tokyo under instructions from Washington. Indications in Geneva were that

ed President Roosevelt's full Navy ence.

declaration with the developments between Japan and China. Developments in the Far Eastern In Nanking, authorities denied a report that China would negotiate a \$100,000,000 loan with the United

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, former governor-general of the Philippines, asserted there was danger to China may appeal to signatories of the 'islands economic independence full pay of the workers on April 1, the nine power treaty against in Japan's policy. He said the 1985.

Japan's Asiatic policy.

United States has never realized the Some Washington observers link- significance of Philippine independ-

ACCUSE HARTFORD MAN

Former Official of Insurance COPS EXONERATED Company Now in Hospital With Fractured Skull -He Denies Charge.

Hartford, April 26-(AP)-John H. Schmidt, Jr., former superintendent of the Fidelity Bonding Department of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, lies in Hartford hospital suffering from a fractured skull. When he has re- George B. Evans and Harold S. Cuscovered surreiently to without endangering his life, he will be arrested on charges of embessie- onerated by Coroner John J. Pilelan official silence, and Undersecretary ment and forgery preferred by his today of blame in the killing of company, involving alleged thefts Byron J. Lillibridge, 17, of 47 Branof approximately \$60,000 during the ford street, Quincy, Mass. last eleven years. A beach warrant for his arrest was issued Tuesday through the head by the officers afternoon by Judge Allyn L. Brown shortly after 4 o'clock on the morn-

Denles Charge
County Detective Edward J.
Hickey talked with Mr. Schmidt in
the hospital this morning, and schmidt denied that he is guilty of the charges, State's Attorney Alcorn will ask that bonds of \$25,000 be furnished when Schmidt is arraigned in court, and Schmidt told Detective Hickey that he hopes to be able to raise the bond. Schmidt's condition is such that he cannot be arrested now without endangering his life. This is agreed by Schmidt's physicians, Dr. F.

amining Schmidt. Fell Down Stairs The injury which Mr. Schmidt uffered followed a fall down a flight of cellar stairs in the darkness in his home, 92 Fern street, West Hartford, several weeks ago. During his absence from his duties at the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company offices the al-Squads of Men Start to Dig leged defalcations were discovered. Complaint was made to State's Attorney Alcorn by the company last Saturday, and since then Mr. Schmidt has been under surveillance at the hospital.

Earle Kunkel and Dr. Claude C.

Kelley, and by Dr. Henry N. Costel-

lo, who represented the state in ex-

BLACK BLIZZARDS MENACING CROPS

Dust and Sand Storms in Wheat Belt Pile Up Dirt Like Snow.

Chicago, April 26.—(AP)—Black blizzards sweeping over the middlewest are menacing crops in huge

Dust or sand storms are common and prosaic events in many states west of the Mississippi river, but the Misses Carmen and Pilar Primo are generally a phenomena east of de Rivera, daughters of the former

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EMBEZZLING \$60,000 IN KILLING YOUTH

Coroner Phelan Rules Darien Policemen Were Justified State Department was still making a careful study of available "tests" in Shooting Quincy Boy.

Bridgeport, April 26.-(AP) tis, Darien policemen were ex- continued to maintain its pelicy of.

Young Lillibridge was in Superior Court, on application of ing of April 23 as he sought to out-State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn. distance them in a half-mile chase sking the Post road in a car that

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USUAL OPTIMISM Steel Magnate on Return

> from Europe, Says Complete Recovery Is Near. New York, April 26.-(AP)-Radiating his usual optimism,

Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, returned on the liner Rex today after a brief vacation on the He declined to comment upon recent business and industrial devel-

opments, explaining that he had tried to forget about such matters on his trip. "I want to say, however," he said, Steel Institute I am behind President Roosevelt in everything he does. I have put in my best licks to help the President so far as the steel industry is concerned."

Schwab said he was certain that

the complete recovery of business was not far distant. Business Changed "The whole structure of business seems to have changed," he declared, "and to an old fellow like me such changes always seem radical. But I am right behind the Administration in its business policies. We had our chance to help conditions and did not succeed. Let's give the

Administration an opportunity Schwab said he was "anxious see opportunity as the incentive for the devalopment of business."

"I want to see young men have a chance." he said. Also arriving on the Rex were dictator of Spain. They are here to see America, they said.

You Weigh Less Today Than You Did Yesterday

This was proved—even though the scale needle reads the same—when Dr. Paul R. Heyl reported today he had measured the pull of gravity than the figure 980,085. This is slightly less that the maximum pull of measured with new accuracy and found it a at the Bureau of Standards last Receipts for the month, \$16,291,195. little less than the last measurement

His new measurement was announced before the American Geo-physical Union. It means not only that the weight of everything on earth, including the fat ledies. In

Chief Executive Wishes To Acquaint Himself With Latest Moves of Japan Toward China - State Department Maintains Its Silence.

Washington, April 26 .- (AP) -The Japanese situation was up for discussion today by President Roosevelt at a conference with Secretary

Mr. Roosevelt arranged to acquaint himself intimately with the new moves by Japan toward China. The Secretary of State turned toward the White House after a thorough study of the latest announcements by the Far Eastern govern-

Pending the White House parley there was no indication of the Presidential attitude.

Meanwhile, it was said authoritatively that the United Statees had sent no official communications to Japan or any of the nine-power treaty nations concerning Japan's
"statement of policy towards China."
Still Studying Texts
Definite confirmation that the

of the Japanese declaration, the provisions of the nine-power treaty and other pertinent data, and that no immediate definite action was contemplated by this government, came from high official sources. The State Department,

William Phillips declined to make any official comment on the day's developments. Phillips said he had no report from the American ambassador at Tollive on his visit to the Japanese fereign office today, and would make no comment on the purposes of air

Ambassador Grew called as the foreign minister to obtain as six thentic copy of the Japanese state ment. It was said he had not discussed the policy itself or its appli-cation to American interests in

SEE CONNECTION Washington, April 28,-(AP)-President Roosevelt's move to expand the Navy was linked today with Japan's "Hands Off China"

Although officials gave no besits whatsoever for the connection, Administration aides were informed that in London and other world capitals the two developments were

mentioned in the same breath. The State Department, however, held to the strict silence it has maintained since the Japanese semi-official pronunciation was issued nine days ago. In this deliberate silence, the best informed observers found intimation that the United States plans no immediate diplomatie move in Far Eastern af-

In accordance with the plan to increase the Navy to full treaty to the drafting of a \$1,500 request to Congress, a. appropriation, which quarters said would start construction within four months of 20 shipe

Recalling that President Ro velt, in signing the Vinson Mil and thorizing construction of 100 Navy ships, said he still favored "limits tion of naval armaments," Washington Post added that: "Observers saw in the change of policy a hint to Japan that two could play at the game of indirect

statement." There was complete lack of any authoritative hint that the United States planned to enter into formal diplomatic correspondence or conversations with Japan or any of the nine-power treaty nations comes ing the Nipponese statement.

Many Conferences Nevertheless Alfred Sao Ke See the Chinese minister, and Ambases dors Rosso of Italy, Sir Rossie Lindsay of Great Britain, and De is Boulaye of France, all have confirmed within recent hours with atthe Secretary Hull or Undersecretar In most cases the Far Bast of

Similarly there was no dealer that.

President Roosevelt's dealer for a large fund into which to die at will to strengthen the Navy had caused.

(Continued on Page 2004) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 25-(AP)

"INTERNATIONAL" SUPPER SERVED

Church Decorated With Symbols of Nations.

International night at Emanuel Lutheran church last evening was a success from every point of view. More than 200 of the church people and their friends were served during the supper hour from 6 to 7 o'clock. The church basement was most attractive with American flags and that stream. However, vast clouds emblems of each of the nations represented in the entertainment, and in the decoration of the fourteen over many localities far east of the tables. Two of the members of the river. peated, the only change being in the til they were buried.

personnel of the hostesses. The Japanese table was most atthe centerpiece being a miniature lake and bridge. The Chinese table featured a Chinese Pagoda and Eric Miller, Feder candlesticks; the decorations on the Italian table were confined to flags of that country; the Spanish centerpiece was a replica of the flagship of Columbus, the Santa Maria; Germany's table displayed a figurine of Martin Luther surrounded by cantea set, finger bowls, candlesticks attractive center consisting of an a state as comes in.
Indian village. Several of the tables were adorned with objects brought from Sweden, in addition to the Swedish colors of blue and yel-low. Other tables suggested the dean of the Agricultural College at the state should have been adjust-

with little figures of the Pilgrims simulated the "Mayflower" in which they sailed in 1620. The entertainment included sketch, "Waiting for the Doctor" by the following girls from the Junior Mission band: Eleanor Berggren, Marion Olson, Astrid Benson, Bar-Gloria and Charlotte Erickson. A acres.

Japan; Grace Benson, China: Helen Matson, Italy; Dorothy Anderson, Sweden; Constance Wennergren, Spain; Enes Johnson, Germany; Margaret Kerr, India; Pearl Johnson, the Puritans and Viola Thoren, American Indians. Characteristic music in the form of piano solos, duets and quartets was introduced. Tables at Emanuel Lutheran radio broadcast effect. The program closed with an appropriate recitation by Lois Gustafson, entitled "Good Night." Lois was attired in pajamas and carried a candlestick with lighted candle. Mrs. K. E. Erickson was accompanist for most of the musical numbers.

BLACK BLIZZARDS

MENACING CROPS

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Ladies' Sewing society in charge of Disastrous storms have been international nights, served as sweeping the wheat country blow-hostesses at each table. Tonight ing dust and dirt for many miles, the supper and program will be re-piling it up against snow fences un-

Meteorologists have been to explain these storms and tell of tractive with pink cherry blossoms, the probable damage that either

Experts' Opinion Eric Miller, Federal meteoroiogist at Madison, Wis., attributes the "blizzards" to the past two or three years of drought. Strong winds are now picking up fine particles of soil pulverized by the Lot sun. This dust, he said, falls when dles; India was represented by a it becomes moist while traveling over areas where evaporation of and curios brought from India by a lake, river or swamp waters is tax-sister of Mrs. S. C. Franzen who ing place. He said little crop dam-was a medical missionary there. The American Indian table had a most cause as much dust is blown out of

Other Theories Other meteorologists are not altogether agreed with Miller as to history of the Pilgrims and Puritans. Bismarck, North Dakota, said the able to each community. A cleverly constructed miniature situation was "undoubtedly seri-of Plymouth Rock and pavilion as it ous." Some seed may have been formed one centerpiece, while a in light soil regions where seeding DILLINGER SEARCH miniature ship on another table, was early and in other places the seed has been left on top of the ground and may not germinate. Other authorities agreed that much damage would result from

the storms. As a result of the drought, Purvis said: "I never comment storms and heat a lake near Rich- things of that kind." marion Olson, Astric Benson, Bar-bara Peterson, Grace Noren, May mond, Mo., normally 1,500 acres in Two men—one of them a Federal Evilenhammer and extent, has been reduced to three agent-were killed and four others

pageant of flags followed, in which Des Moines, Iowa, reported mind Erickson introduced the making "snowdrifts" of soil. Avia-

girls as they appeared upon the tors reported soil blowing at the stage. Louise Berggren represented altitude of a male. Entertainment Tonight

GEORGE'S TAVERN Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

> Where Only The Best Beer Is Sold

Ebling's Canadian Ale The Famous Narragansett **Bock Beer**



be bought on easy terms.

Standard Plumbing Co.

IN RELIEF FUND

Town and City Officials of State Meet to Talk Over Needs of Idle.

SEE FURTHER CUT

Bridgeport, April 28 .- (AP) - A 15 to 20 per cent further slash in local FERA quotas was reported impending at a meeting of city officials and state relief administrators today at the Stratfield hotels Nearly two score officials were present at the meeting at which time demands were made that the state and Federal governments aid the localities in their relief burdens. Mayor McLevy declared "there is

the FERA program throughout the state. He said the system is here to stay

too much confusion," connected with

Not Enough Money. William J. Ryan of the Hartford charities department read a message from Miss Eleanor H. Little, declaring that she is procuring \$6,-000,000 for FERA work in the state for the next nine months. That sum is considered inadequate by the

relief administrators. Miss Little's communication further pointed out that shore towns will be most heavily but under the FERA since the summer will bring a heavy beach and resort business. Selectman John J. Ferguson of Fairfield declared: "I wonder who made up the budgetary provisions. I don't know of a single man who served on that committee of commission.

The relief administrators agreed with Selectman Ferguson that the

WITHOUT RESULTS

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bag Dillinger Sunday night. Another denunciation of the Federal men came from Commissioner Oscar G. Olander of the Michigan Department of Public Safety. He charged at Lansing that agents failed to co-operate with Michigan state police. He accused them of refusing to permit Sergeant Fred Kune of the state police to attend a Dillinger conference called to map out details of the hunt for the des-

Keep Own Counsel Despite the criticism, Federal men kept their own counsel and plugged away, confident they would maintain their reputation of "al-

ways getting their man." Purvis disclosed last night the belief of investigators that the downfall of Dillinger and his men may definitely clear up the \$200,000 abduction of Edward G. Bremer, the

St. Paul banker. The Federal operatives believe that Alvin Karpis of Chicago, Fred Barker and the latter's brother, Arthur (Doc) Barker, who have been identified through fingerprints in the Bremer "snatch" were with 'Wooden Gun" Dillinger when they shot their way out of the govern-ment trap at the Little Bohemia re-Homer Van Meter, John lordship Hamilton, the first lieutenant of the Dillinger gang; Tom Carroll and George (Baby Face) Nelson are re-

Federal raid was made. Alert to pass up no information, the authorities acted on many "tips" without success. Police at Staunton, Va., acting under instructions from the Department of Justice, boarded an east-bound Chesa-peake and Ohio train on informa-tion Dillinger might be aboard. He

was not. The authorities at Hammond, Ind., thought that one of two gunmen who kidnaped a motorist there last night might be Dillinger. But Dillinger-if it were he-vanished

The motorist-Michael Madura. who was released, said that after the gunnen had kidnaped him and proceeded to commandeer another and escaped.

One of them limped and when he integrity of China. asked him if he were Dillinger the The Chinese m kidnaper said: "Never mind about Dillinger; get back in the car."

HOLD THREE WOMEN Madison, Wis., April 26.-(AP)-Those who play with John Dillinger must pay. The three pretty young women who were caught in a resort near Mercer—from which Dillinger went scot free - are finding that out. They are learning that they, like the many other associates of the gang chief who have come to grief, must pay the price. Monotonous hours of waiting in solitary confinement in jail is their

county fail for the Federal Grand to her best interests. Jury which convenes May 7. They These same Japanese sources said pleaded not guilty to charges of it had been learned that Dr Ludconcealing persons named in Fed- wig Rajohman, the League's envoyeral warrants when arraigned yes- to China who is now returning from terday before U. S. Commissioner the Far East, would propose a vast

Heavily armed officers, apprehensive of a delivery attempt, have guarded the jail constantly since the women were brought here from Eagle River, Wis., Monday night. The prisoners were lodged in separate cells and denied visitors.

The defendants cave their names

ABOUT TOWN

The choir of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street will hold a rehearsal at 7 o'clock tomorrow

Woman's auxiliary of Hartford Archdeaconry will be held at St. John's church, 679 Farmington avenue, Hartford, Thursday, May Sessions will begin at 10 a. m. daylight time. Rev. William T. Hooper is the rector. Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's will conduct the

Mrs. Anna Wade, president of St. and must be perfected and develop- Mary's Women's auxiliary, dial At 2 o'clock the session

> Thomas F. and Walter R. Ferguson, of 16 Henry street, with their grandfather, Thomas Ferguson, are spending this week in Washington.

A son was born last night at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street to Mr. and Mrs. George Warren of 188 Silver Lane. East Hartford.

charged from the Maples hospital products continues high until June, on Oak street.

regular Thursday morning Collin Driggs played several organ numbers and the guest artist was Mrs. Berteline Lashinske.

PRESIDENT CALLS HULL

TO TALK ON FAR EAST

(Continued (rom Page One) the interest of international circles.

Under the projected \$1,500,000,-000 appropriation bill, a part of which could be used for Navy building, the President could throw the gear quickly, or he could wait. Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.), the House naval committee, in itcated the bill would provide about \$40,000,000 for the first year's work on six submarines, 12 destroyers and two destroyer leaders.

CHINA TO APPEAL

Geneva, April 26.-(AP)-China may appeal to the United States and other signatories of the nine ower treaty against what she sees as the possibility of Japanese over-

First, however, it was indicated today, the Chinese are expected to attempt through diplomatic exputed to have been the other changes to learn whether such an marksmen with Dillinger when the appeal would receive general sup-

eaders fear an appeal would only result in another "diplomatic triumph" for the Tokyo government. Chi Tsai-Hu, the Chinese minister Switerland, asserted yesterday the Nipponese dream of world su-premacy begins with the domination of Asia and the Pacific ocean.

Scornes Japs' Intentions The envoy scorned Tokyo's "good intentions" in proclaiming Japan the guardian of the peace in East Asia and warning other powers not to threaten the maintenance of peace through activities in China.

Under the nine power treaty, the taken his car, they wrecked it, but contracting powers agreed to respect the sovereignty, the independent and the territorial and administrative

The Chinese minister asserted Japan's policies embody open violation of the treaty as it relates to sugrantees of China's independence. Chi charged Japan, objecting to China's markets being opened indiscriminately to foreign nations, wishes to keep a privileged situa-

tion to herself. The Associated Press learned on good authority that Japan will oppose any League of Nations project issue a loan for China.

Authoritative Japanese quarters believe China's situation is different from that of Austria, which the League helped financially, because China is disunited and a loan might each, they are held in the Dane be utilized for purposes detrimental

NURSERY WORKERS WITHOUT A UNION

Has Yet Been Reached.

Board, revealed today that there

was no such thing as a nursery code

to govern nurseries of the country.

to which nurserymen must adhere.

leither is there an agricultural code

Mr. Woodruff brought out that

when the President's Reemployment

Agreement was drawn up and a

planket ocde made operative until

all industries wore placed under

separate codes, farmers and nurs-

erymen were not included. He said

code. Mr. Burr failed to obtain any

Mr. Woodruff also said that the

John Lonergan, a representative

Mr. Woodruff pointed out that

this is the peak season for nurseries

This has made it necessary for the

leng hours during this particular

season of the year. The major com-

strikers have no union. Because of

this fact they are handicapped.

evening at the church in prepara-tion for the confirmation service which is to take place in May. Either— No Settlement

Mrs. William Stratton of 32 Church street will open her home Saturday evening for a card party for the Daughters of Liberty and friends. There will be six prizes, a door prize and refreshments. Mrs. Margaret Neville and her committee will be in charge.

Lacking a union of their own and without an NRA code to which they The annual spring meeting of the might appeal, striking employees of the Burr and Vanderbrook Nurseries appeared today to have reached an impasse in their efforts to procure a substantial increase in pay. Following a meeting today in the Rosewood hall at Depot Square, a delegation of strikers called on the

management of the Burr Nurseries corporate communion service. to present their demands for more business session will be held from mney. No settlement was reached this morning, however. The situa-tion at the Vanderbrook Nurseries 11 to 1. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Reservations should be made before Saturday by calling also remained unchanged. Chairman Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Manchester NRA Compliance

will begin by roll-call and greetings by Rev. F. G. Budlong, bishop of Connecticut. The address will be given by Miss Eva D. Corey, presient of the Massachusetts branch.

The auxiliary to Anderson-Shea satisfaction, however, post, V. F. W., will hold a setback Mr. Woodruff also party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan, 175 Woodland street, which is open to members of the post and friends, of the American Federation of Bix prises will be awarded the win- Labor, addressed the strikers today ners and refreshments served.

Mrs. Susan Gabbey has been dis- and that the demand for nursery

A well-baby clinic will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

Over 500 people were present at the State theater this morning when

FIND MISSING DOG IN GLOBE HOLLOW

of labor involved.

ble Bulldogs, Owned by ENCAMPMENT IS ENDED Parker Soren, Drowned.

Mike, full-blooded English bulldog, owned by Parker Soren, of 110 Comstock Road, which disappeared March 27 from the Soren home, was found by two boys tod_y floating on the north shore of Globe Hollow reservoir near the home of J. Clarke Baker. Nothing yet has been seen of "Pat" companion of "Mike" but it is the belief of Mr. Soren that his body will be found later in the

Much Interest Here Considerable interest was aroused cally when the two highly bred dogs suddenly disappeared from the Soren home on March 27. The owner spent considerable money and time searching in Manchester and vicinity in an effort to pick up the trail of the two dogs which were last seen at the Soren home at noon, March 27.

The only clue to the disappearance of the two dogs given the owner was furnished by Billy Martin, golf pro at the Manchester Country club, who saw the dogs crossing the ice on the reservoir and watched them go into the woods near Fern street. As the days went by many rumors were heard about "Pat" having been seen on the streets, but no one ever reported having seen "Mike."

Never Gave Up Search In the several weeks following the loss of the dogs, the owner and others in the employ of Mr. Soren, visited many homes where stray dogs had been found.

Both dogs were seen frequently together in the vicinity of the Soren residence and around the reservoir and it is because of this fact that Mr. Soren believes that both of the dogs were drowned. Mike was post-tively identified by the license tag found on the body.

ERROR IS CORRECTED

New York, April 26.-(AP)-F Meelon was not a sponsor of finner Monday night to members of Congress interested in silver, as was erroneously stated in a news story yesterday in connection with the publication of the Treasury's list of silver holders. Mr. Keelon

was there as a guest. The Associated Press was in error in referring to Mr. Keelon as the sponsor and is glad of this opportunity to correct the misstatement of fact.

TO VIEW SUSPECT

New York, April 26—(AP) —The taxicab driver who frightened the killers of Detective James J. Garvey from the scene of the shooting last Saturday night left for New Haven today to view a man hald there for questioning in connection with the

The cab driver, whose identity was withheld by police was accompanied by Detectives Daggett and

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Industry Not Under Code R. D. PHILLIPS FUNERAL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Public Service in Nazarene

A change in the plans for the uneral of Robert David Phillips, 71. of 48 West Middle Turapike, who died Tuesday night of pneumonia after an illness of two days, was announced today by Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

There will be a service for members of the family and relatives in the Thomas G. Dougan funeral home tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 c'clock followed by services for the general public in the Church of the Nasarene at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Anthony said today there will be a special program of music. In addition to leaving his wife,

five sons, two daughters, and a sister, Mr. Phillips also is survived by three brothers, Stephen of Manchester; Thomas and James, both of Lurgan, County Armagh, Ireland.

Mrs. Lelia D. Abbery The funeral of Mrs. Lelia D. Abbey of Charter Oak street was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the South Methodist church. Rev. Leonthat Clifford R. Burr, president- and C. Harris officiated. The bear-treasurer of the Burr Nurseries, had ers were: H. Ross Lewis, William E. made several visits to Washington Keith, George McKinney and James in the past to determine whether the Wright. Burial was in the Bast pursery business came under any cemetery.

TALL CEDARS GOING TO MILFORD CEREMONY

Will Take Part in Program in stop by shouts, police whistles and New Forest.

workers to remain on the job for go to Milford, Mass., Saturday, May strued to be an effort to run their of for the institution of a new Forest car off the road.

at West Medway, Mass. The new Officers plaint, it is understood, is that the wages were insufficient for the type branch of the order will be called delegation plans to arrive in Milford in time for that part of the pro-

"Mike".' One of Two Valua- SONS OF UNION VETERANS

Memorial Service to Departed Members of Auxiliary Is Held at Final Session.

Hartford, April 26 .- (AP) - The fiftieth (Jubilee) annual encamp-ment of the Connecticut department and auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, closed today with the election of officers. transaction of routine business and a memorial service to departed members of the auxiliary. National Commander Park F. Yengling, of Bayvillage, Ohio, and National President Mrs. Margaret

Anderson of Boston, were guests and addressed the closing sessions. State Commander Daniel E. Emery of Plainville presided at the department's session when annual reports of the officers were read. At the close of the meeting, a delega-tion escorted National Commander Yengling to the meeting of the auxliary, which was featured by an

impressive memorial service, Mrs. Sue Oldershaw, of Water-bury state president, read the name of each departed member, and as the names were pronounced bouquets of flowers were placed upon an al-tar in memory of each one.

BIBLE CLASS TO HEAR ROCKVILLE MINISTER

Rev. George S. Brookes to Address Everyman's Group at North Methodist Church.

Rev. George S. Brookes of Rockville has been invited by the Everyman's Bible class to address special meeting Sunday evening at the North Methodist church, under its aupices. Sidney MacAlpine, organist of the church, will play and the meeting will begin at 7:30 daylight time. Miss Ruth and Miss

Evelyn Fish will sing. Rev. Brookes has chosen for his subject "After Me Cometh a Builder." He is almost as well known here in Manchester as in his home town of Rockville, where he is pastor of the Union church. The meeting will ue open to both men and women and it is hoped many will avail them-selves of this opportunity to hear

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Fred Behrend of 136 Pine street, Mrs. Russell Powell of Burn-side were admitted and Miss Anas-tasia Chaponis of Buckland was discharged yesterday.

Bros.

Priumph

LAST DAY-ANN HAR

street, Justin Pagani ot 176 Middle Turnpike, Gertrude coni of 56 Irving street, Irene Groot of 192 Center street, Antoinette Buccino of 173 Charter The prisoners were ledged in separate cells and denied visitors.

The defendants gave their names as Ann Southern, Ross Anker and Mariam Marr and said they were from Chicago. The names, were believed by the authorities to be fictively formalised to conquest the entire world, conquest the entire world, conquest the pame of William pougan of Gilbertville, Mass, gave the name of William pougan of

ANOTHER IN POPULAR CARD SERIES MONDAY

Unusual Prizes to Be Offered at St. Bridget's Parish Party-Those in Charge.

The next in the series of popular 'ublic Service in Nazarene Church at 2 p. m.—Special Music for Service.

The next in the series of popular card parties at St. Bridget's parish hall will take place Monday evening. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock. In addition to the 18 prizes, all of which are being donate, two unusually attractive door prizes will be awarded, no less than The Congressional Medal of Honor a permanent wave for the woman player who draws the lucky number dent Roosevelt to Colonels Hiram and two shirts for the man. Re- Bears of Peru, Ind., and David D. freshments and a social time will Porter of Washington, D. C., of the follow the games,

Mrs. William P. Quish heads the assisted by James Spillane and atack at Samar in the Philippine Joseph McIlduff, co-chairmen. Others Islands during the insurrection on the committee are Mrs. Robert there. Coleman, Mrs. Edward J. Murphy. Miss Helen Moriarty, Mrs. Raymond Griffin, Miss Nellie Smith, Miss Fellow Marine officers and mem-Nellie Fay, Mrs. Thomas F. Sullibers of the families accompanied George Fay, Michael Sheehan, Den- them the decoration. nis Sullivan, Raymond Mers, Joseph Skoneski, Theodore McCarthy, Lawence Toohy and Edward Boyle. All players will be welcome.

COPS EXONERATED

(Continued from Page One)

had been stolen several hours before

their fire at the car until it appeared to them that the pursued youth would make good his escape or place them in jeopardy by attempting to ditch their car. The coroner further points out that he had been warned four different and distinct times to Institution of Bay State's the siren on the police automorphic Testimony taken for the coroner the siren on the police automobile. showed that on three different occasions as the police car drew abreast Members of Nutmeg Forest, Tall of the stoien oar Lillibridge swerved Cedars of Lebanon, are planning to suddenly in what the policemen con-

Officers Justified In closing his finding the coroner Quinobequin Forest and has already says "while regretting the fatality over 150 members. A parade will to the deceased boy driver, I am of Curtis in pursuance of their lawful duties were justified in firing their gram. It is hoped to leave here at one o'clock. Those planning to go are asked to contact James O. Baker, Telephone 4627.

duties were justified in firing their pistols at the car to stop it and to hold its driver to answer for its theft."

Both Officers Evans and Curtis

Both Officers Evans and Curtis testified before the coroner that they fired at the gasoline tank of the fieeing car and did not aim directly at its driver. A bullet from one of the guns, which one could not be de- boro, N. H., and Mrs. Ruth Chency

NEW BRITAIN WINS DECORATION

Colonel Hiram Bears, Now Peru, Ind. Served Ga lantly at St. Mihiel.

Washington, April 26 - (AP)was awarded yesterday by Prest-Marine Corps.

The decorations were voted by

general committee making arrange- Congress for extraordinary heroism ments for the event. She will be of the Marine officers in leading an

The scaled a cliff of 200 feet and led in the capture of a stronghold. van, Miss Margaret Loughlin, Mrs. the two heroes to the White House Margaret Wilson, Francis Hart, where the President personally gave

New Britain, April 26—(AP). — Colonel Hiram Bears succeeded Colonel John H. (Machine-gun) Parker in command of the 102d U. S. in-fantry, 26th (Yankee) division, dur-ing the World War. He assumed command just prior to the battle of St. Mihiel and executed the forced IN KILLING YOUTH march which resulted in the 102d regiment reaching the town of Vig-neulles and closing the famed St. Mihiel salient. He also commanded the regiment at the battle of Marcheville, one of the bloodiest for in Quincy. In his finding the coroner Connecticut, troops of the war and points out that the officers withheld in the final battle of the war, the Argonne Forest drive.

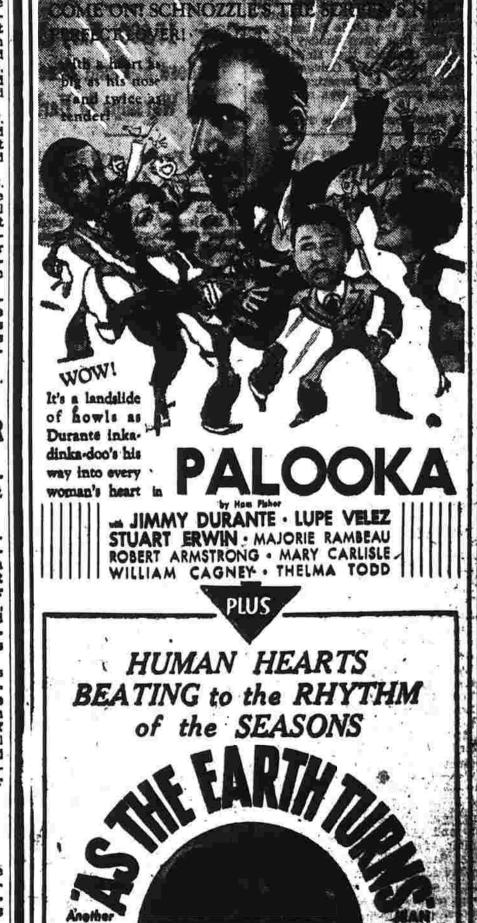
CHENEY PLAQUES GIVEN FOR AVIATION HEROISM

Awards and \$200 Checks Presented to Army Men for Rescuing Comrades.

Washington, April 26 — (AP) — President Roosevelt today presented the Chency awards for aviation heroism in 1933 to Ligutenant William L. Bogen, of the Army Air Reserve corps and Sergeants Doy D. Dodd and Thomas J. Rogers of the

army men for rescuing entrapped comrades from a burning plane after a crash at Fort Clark, Texas, last May 4.

Lieutenant Bogen lives in Glandale, California. Sergeant Dodd is on duty at Cleveland, Ohio and Rogers at St. Paul, Minnesota. Mrs. Mary L. Schofield of Petertermined entered the back of the Streeter of Morristown, N. J., the youth's head causing a hemorrhage dones of the award in memory of of the brain and a fracture of the Lieutenant William H. Cheney, their Brother, attended.



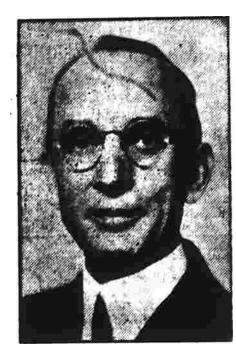
Concordia Lutheran Church Here Established 40 Years

Special Services to Be Held Sunday to Commemorate Anniversary — Confirm-Reunion Planned for Evening Program.

The Concordia Evangelical Lutheran church, located on the corner of Winter and Garden streets, will celebrate its fortieth anniversary this Sunday, two special services being planned to commemorate the event. Both services will be conduct-. ed on Daylight Saving Time, the first at 10 o'clock in the morning and the second at 7 o'clock in the evening, the latter being a Confirmation reunion service.

Charter Members Forty years ago a small group founded the Concordia church. The charter members represented twenty-four families and were as fol-

Alfred Kirschsieper, Fred Montie, Fred Kashbohm, Henry Schuetz, Jr., Thomas Hahn, Carl Schuetz, M. Koppisch, William Pries, Fritz Hoepfner, Louis Schmidt, Theodore, Hoepfner, John Lautenbach, John Zerfer, Pred Bieber, William Kashbohm, Emil Kohls, Carl F. Schuetz, Fred Zerfer, B. C. Apel, William Schmidke, Conrad Wehr, Charles



Rev. Karl Richter

Staye, Otto Mannel and Henry Cus-

Although no church building was erected at the time of formation, services were conducted at various places including private homes, Cheney Hall and St. Mary's Episcopai church. The first service on March 7, 1894, was conducted by Rev. Jaeger of Hartford. Later Rev. Hartwig of Rockville took charge and conducted services for a short time. Soon after Rev. Erdman servwere conducted twice monthly.

Incorporated With thirty-two members incorcember, 1897. Through the untiring efforts and faith of these members and the blessings of God, progress Barstow realizes that in the past at tured. was made and it was decided to other locations that customers would Harry Cline of North Coventry, erect a church building. It was often come and find him out, due to who has been an inmate of the Manthrough the generous gift of Cheney his inability to be in two places at chester Memorial hospital for the Brothers, who presented the congre- cace but with the new location, due past six weeks, is now able to get gation with the plot of land on which to the fact that Mr. Barstow and around on crutches. He was emthe church and parsonage now family are living at 470 Main street, ployed by John Kingsbury of North stands, which made it possible to Mr. and Mrs. Barstow will be in atbuild. Funds were soon received and tendance at all times to serve all old erecting a brooder house when the when the sum of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500) was accumulated work on the construction began. The plan of the church was designed by Architect Erickson of Hartford, and for a proper place to display his well was constructed by the late Emil Hohenthal and Gustave Schrieber, contractors. The corner stone was laid August 13, 1899, and the church was dedicated March 23, 1900. Thus another house of worship was es-

of President, Fred Montie; secretary, Emil Kohls; treasurer, Fred they entered the field four years Bieber; trustees, John Lautenbach ago. Majestic Twin-Six Auto radios and John Zerfer; Elders, Fritz will be featured in that field. Hoepfner and William Pries.

Rev. H. Erdman, 1894-1896. Rev. Hartwig, 1896-1896. Rev. Lemke, 1896-1898. Rev. Lothar Bronke, 1899-1906. Rev. G. A. Nicelli, 1906-1908. Rev. Gille, 1908-1909.

Rev. Otto Rappolt, 1909-1914. Rev. Herman Stippich, 1914-1924. Rev. Herman O. Weber, 1924-

Rev. Karl Richter, 1933, at

Many blessings have been received from Almighty God, and through the strength received from Him this congregation has grown remarksbly and now has a baptise memcership of upwards of six hundred souls, Rev. Richter said today. The Sunday school now has one hundred thirty enrolled and is growing steadily. There are also four organizations within the church, namely, society, the Sewing Circle and the Mohawk, the tri-county Y. M. C. A. Brotherhood, as well as three choirs. Members of the present church buard are as follows: Paster, Rev. Karl Richter: president, John Winz- trical storm Tuesday evening, it was ler; vice-president, Carl Hanson; learned today. The loss is esti-secretary, Andrew Winzler; treasur-mated at \$10,000 or \$12,000. er, Louis Hanson; trustees, John Lerch, Adolph Knofia, Peter Frey, was a gift of Mrs. N. M. Pond of



Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church Winter and Garden Streets

John Weiss; deacons, Jacob Reichenbach, Michael Klein; Elders, John Pallein, Samuel Fischer; mission secretary, M. Haberern, J. Thurner: Sunday school superintendents, Peter Reimer, Alfred C. Lange.

Special Service Many have been confirmed at the the regular time, and a confirmation reunion service will be conducted at special evening service at 7:00 p. m., to which all are invited, especially those who have been confirmed in our church. This will inday and will be followed by a social hour in the church parlors.

J. F. BARSTOW OPENS **NEW DISPLAY ROOM**

Display Window.

twelve years has opened up a new display room with a more diversified line of merchandise than he has car-

and new customers. Ever since Mr. Barstow added Westinghouse Dual-Automatic Refrigerators to his line he has wished known line to the public and now, with the fast growing list of haprier Westinghouse Refrigerator cwners, Mr. Barstow expects many more to be added this season. The well known line of Thor washers has been added to the line-General The first church board consisted Electric radios will be featured, which Mr. Barstow introduced when

tubes is stocked and any tube desir- cables, 8.58 1-2. The burden was great and it was ed is delivered to your home free of not until 1906 that Rev. G. A. charge. Radio service on all makes Nicelli, a resident pastor, could be at all times. Mr. Barstow wishes to Holland, 68.12; Norway, 25.80; Swa sustained. Concordia has had the extend a cordial invitation to all old den, 26.48; Denmark, 22.93; Finland. privilege of being served by ten pas-tors, as follows:

Customers to drop in at all times and hopes to make many new friends at 13.76 1-2; Portugal, 4.68; Greec. his new location.

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FIRE DESTROYS HALL. Torrington, April 26.-(AP)dies Aid, the Young People's Pond Lodge, the dining hall at Camp camp in Cornwall, was completely destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning during the severe elec-

Pond Lodge was built in 1923 and Michael Minnich and Adolph Milford for the use of young people shlack. Financial secretary, Jacob of Litchfield, New Haven and Fairsein; assistant financial secretary, field counties who attend the camp.

INJURED PERSONS APPEAR IMPROVED

Hurt in Nigger Hill Crash, Still in Critical Condition.

Stanley Wojciechowski of 39 Union street, who was injured in the automobile accident on Nigger Hill in Bolton early Sunday morning, April 15, when a leg was broken, had the fracture reduced on Tuesday and is showing improve-ment. Raymond Thomas, another member of the party, who was brought to the Manchester Memorial hospital in an unconscious House at 470 Main St. Is Re- condition and has a fractured skull modeled to Allow for Large is somewhat stronger, but his condition is still critical. John Mitchell who sustained a dislocated collar bone in the same accident, was dis-J. F. Barstow, well known radio charged two days after the accidealer in Manchester for the past dent. He is carrying his arm around in a sling, but is able to get out

each day. Elizabeth Moorhouse, who was injured when knocked down by an ried in the past. The new location is automobile driven by James W at 470 Main street, just below the Foley last Saturday evening, will be ed the congregation until March Center, next to the Fallot studio. unable to appear in court when the 1896, during which time services The building has been remodeled case comes for trial on monday. She and redecorated by E. J. Holl and a suffered a fracture of the skull large bay window installed for dis- above the left eye, X-ray pictures play purposes. The large display have shown. Sherwood Cone, who poration papers were filed in De- room has a separate entrance and was injured at the same time, is there is also a private entrance to also at the hospital. Both bones in Mr. Barstow's living rooms. Mr. his left leg below the knee are frac-

Coventry. He was assisting in support that he was holding above his head slipped from his hands and struck him on the head. He was unconscious for several days, but is now so far recovered that he can get around the hospital.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, April 26 .- (AP) -- Foreign Exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.13 1-2 cables, 5.13 1-2; 60 day bills, 5.12 3-8; France demand, 6.64 3-4; cables. A complete line of Tung-Sol radio 6.64, 3-4; Italy demand, 8.57 1-2

> Belgium, 23.53; Germany, 39.70; .95; Poland, 19.05; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.20; Jugo-Slavia, 2.29; Austria, 19.05N; Hungary, 29.75N; Rumania 1.02; Argentine, 34.26N; Brazil 8.70N; Tokyo, 80.38; Shanghai, 33.12 1-2; Hongkong, 37.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.12 1-2; New York in Montreal, 99.87 1-2. N-Nominal.

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MIDLAND PACKAGE STORE

SILK FACTORIES FACE SHUTDOWN

Silk Code Authority to Ask Johnson for Week's Closing; Fabric Gluts Market.

Paterson, N. J., April 26.-The Silk Code Authority will petition General Hugh S. Johnson in the next few days for permission to shut down the entire industry for one week in an effort to reduce the gigantic amount of manufactured silk which is now glutting the mar-

Peter H. Van Horn, chairman of the National Silk Code Authority, announced today that because of the overproduction of the last few May 7.

it will be, about 20,000 employes of formation. 600 mills in the Paterson area will be forced to take a holiday. About three times that number of workers will be affected in other districts in the northeastern states.

Plan Had Been Secret It was revealed today that the drastic step had been under consideration for some time but leaders in the movement had maintained the utmost secrecy to prevent harmful reactions among workers and in the silk markets. Van Horn finally confirmed the re-

Mr. Van Horn disclosed that total sales for the first half of April totaled 10,095,860 yards, a decrease of 32.4 per cent, as compared with the second half of March of this year. Silks represented 29.5 per cent of the total, synthetic fabrics 37.8 per cent and prints 27 per cent. Stocks on hand, as of April 15 classes for children w totaled 69,527,721 yards, of which 9d.7 per cent were unsold. More Dance Recit than half of these fabrics were in the raw. The figure shows an in-

cent as compared with the second half of March and a decrease of 38.9 per dent as 38.9 per cent as compared with the

same period one year ago.

Production for the period was down 12.8 per cent as compared with the second half of March, and 5 per cent lower than for the same period last year. Total stocks show an increase of 3.9 per cent as com-pared with the total stock as of March 31 of this year and approximately 5.8 per cent lower than a year ago.

Commission weaving showed a drop of 15.9 per cent for the first half of April as compared with the second half of March. This is based or a survey of 10,596 looms. Goods still to come off the looms amounted to 18,628,697 yards and showed a decrease of 1.5 per cent,

of the proposed petition of the Silk agreements.

Code Authority for presentation to "Extraordi General Hugh Johnson regarding the closing of all silk mills in the country for at least one week because measure of relief is urgently needed months he would seek to close all overproduction of the fabric had at this time."

The bill. Hu said he would check up on the mat-If permission is granted, and ter and make known what he learns leaders of the industry feel that as soon as he gets the necessary in

Recreation Center Items of Interest

5 to 6:15, men's volley ball; 7 to :45, advanced swimming for women; 7:45 to 8:30, private swimming class for women; 8 to 7, dancingpersonal appearance of Miss America (Miss Marion Bergeron) and her orchestra to furnish music for danc-

Swimming Classes
A new advanced swimming class is still being formed. It isn't too late yet to get into this class. Why not learn now and be ready for the shore this summer? New swimming classes for children will form Fri-Dance Recital

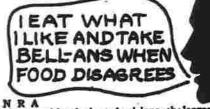
The Recreation Center dance recital will be held Wednesday night crease of about 1.2 per cent as com- May 2 at the East Sirde Rec. A pared with the total stock on March small foe will be charged and tickets may be had from any of the girls. There will be twenty numbers and The sales for the first half of special costumes for each number.

Secretary Cordell Hull Says Country Never Faced Graver Economic Crisis.

Washington, April 26 .- (AP) -Asserting that the United States "never faced a graver economic crisis," Secretary Hull today urged the Senate finance committee to apas compared with March 31, 1934. prove the Administration bill grant-Howell Cheney of Cheney Brothing President Roosevelt increased ers said today that he had not heard power to negotiate reciprocal trade "Extraordinary conditions call for

extraordinary methods of treatment." Hull declared, "and this The bill, Hull said, is designed "to

supplement our almost impregnable



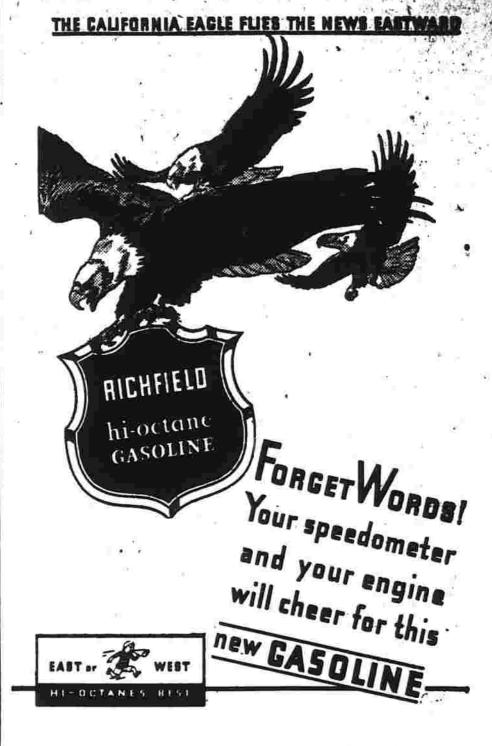
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domestic markets with a substantial mutually profitable of and gradually expanding foreign pluses, Hull said:

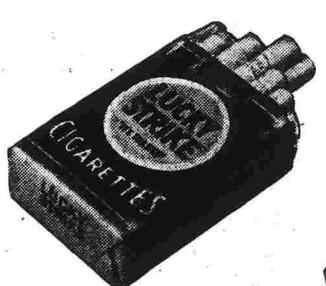
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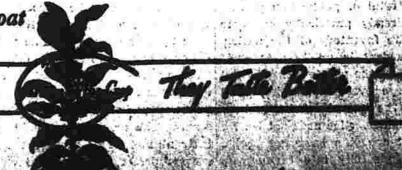
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U-TURNS AND SPEED

Irrespective of the merits or de merits of the U-turn regulations on Main Street, there appears to be little question about the unpopularity of the rule against such turns or that a very considerable majoroughfare are decidedly opposed to militarists could desire would be to ity of the drivers using that thorit. Such being the case it is un. prevent the American fleet from likely that even the modified regu- getting through the canal. Even lation still in force, reducing the relength, will be sympathetically ac- in their own hands the Japs would cepted by the motoring public or that it can be fully enforced.

course to which the authorities ticular time. If they were to enard on Main street, and on other with the idea of shutting up that adults are buying trains for them- accumulation of gas, together with streets as well, and in which popu- passage after the American fleet selves, and there's a Wall Street fel- inflammation of the right ovary in lar opinion would be pretty sure to had steamed through to the Atlan- low who has spent \$8000 to date on women, may be mistaken for appenacquiesce. That is a fixing of defi-tic side, not before. much below the rate at which auour business streets.

In the matter of the U-turns a great many drivers resent the prohibition because they do not believe that it makes sense; they feel that it is an unnecessary and useless inconvenience. In other words their objection to the rule is based on a positive conviction. In the matter of speed, however, there is cite far less opposition than the one the world. against 'U-turns applying to only a few blocks.

And, if enforced, it would certainly be much more effective as a pro- of a Persian king 400 years before tection both for motorists and pedestrians.

"PLANNING"

President Roosevelt, always amiable, has been chiding the American people gently, after the manner of a kindly nurse reproving inattentive children, for not taking sufficient interest in "planning." They are taking, he thinks, a "lazy" attitude toward his far reaching projects such as this latest scheme to fix up all the homes on borrowed money. They are all out of step but Frankie.

It might be of some service if Mr. Roosevelt, instead of being so well satisfied with his overstuffed portfolio of plans, would one day spread out all those plans on a great table and undertake the job of fitting them together, with a view to ascertaining whether the lot of them really constitute a definite scheme, whether they are capable of merging into one logical and workable whole, or whether they are a mere jumble of contradictions. And particularly whether he has not, in this mass of elaborate blueprints, the makings of many rooms which not only do not fit together but for which he and his advisors have provided no foundation and no roof.

The nearest thing to a foundation for Mr. Roosevelt's structure of "planning" that is discoverable in all the maze of projects fostered by the entire inventory of the nation, time the low exchange value of the turn away about 500 couples each turn away about 500 couples each year who are obviously under age and unaccompanied by members of (Resh Brought out by Elements). flating values. He need not be. He stay. The money they paid for calif., in which the male tendency my skin breaks out with small red is so strong that for four generadots? It is always worse in sumto rush gleefully into tacking up werp represented \$146 each. A sithough there have been 35 sons. Answer: It is difficult for me

obligations.

Mr. Roosevelt need have no fear but that the people will be keenly interested in planning-when and if stories of the Dillinger man-hunt as they are shown a plan that starts building at the cellar hole.

PREMIUM ON RUMORS

Nothing could be less satisfactory than the hints, obviously given out by the authorities of the United States Navy through the medium of this morning's news dispatches, that extraordinary guarding of the Panama Canal during the passage of the fleet was made necessary by the discovery of a "conspiracy to thwart the swift progress of the flotilla through the locks."

This is the kind of information that should either be suppressed altogether or given with sufficient detail to make its meaning clear. If the deliberate purpose of the Navy had been to start a flock of utterly wild rumors flying through the country it could not have done better than to release exactly the amount of information that has been

Nine persons out of ten will, of course, leap instantly to the conclusion that agents of Japan must have been at work, plotting perhaps to blow up a lock or in some other way make the canal impassable. A moment's reflection, however, should convince the most casual thinker that the last thing the Japanese if they had the arranging of the naval affairs of the United States than to have the American war ships out of the Pacific at this partertain any thoughts of damaging the canal it would be, of course,

has some far more plausible reason be quite all right for her to roll gay tomobiles now habitually traverse for the sudden activity in guardianship at the canal. It would have over and win back her bridge debts been better sense to have given it out in the beginning than to set the whole country to making crazy

A story going the rounds of the newspapers tells about a band of no such conviction. Many motor- 68 Gipsies who left Norway some ists who drive fast on Main street years ago on a tour of Europe that will freely admit that the average lasted until now. For some time of speed there is altogether too high they have been trying to get back for safety, but will contend that it to Norway but their passports have is useless for a single individual to expired and Norway will not admit drive slower than the rest. It is them; nor will any other European entirely probable that a rule pro- country permit them permanent hibiting a speed of more than twen- residence. They have nowhere to ty-five miles an hour through the go and no way of getting there if business streets or more than thirty they had. They are probably the in the residential districts would ex- most truly nomadic Gipsy outfit in racing games, parcheesi and mah-

> Accompanying this tale is a statement that the history of the European Gipsies goes back to the time the Christian ers. The story runs that the sovereign asked an Indian king to send him 10,000 Gipsy musicians, the idea being to brighten the lives of a constitutionally melancholy population. He gave the Gipsies land, cattle and grain. They butchered the cattle, ate the grain and refused to work the land. Whereupon King Bahram Gur cursed the Gipsies with a wanderer's curse and drove them out. That is supposed to have been the start of the big Gipsy trek which has extended pretty much all over Europe, America and northern Africa.

> The only thing the matter with this tale is that it probably isn't true. Language experts have satisfied themselves that the Gipsies never got into Europe until perhaps the ninth century of this era and not into western Europe until the fourteenth century. That they originated in India is guesswork and even if they did they probably stayed there for a thousand years longer than the current newspaper story

> Even at that there are any number of policemen and village constables in America who are probably of the opinion that if the Romanies had remained in the Indian hills two thousand years longer it would have been all right by them.

COME ON OVER!

If for no other reason than the these architects of recovery is a enlargement of European knowledge wast and increasing volume of debt.

With a total of public and private debts already practically equal to the entire inventory of the nation, time the low exchange value of the control of the standard of the control of the nation, the change value of the control of the nation, the change value of the control of the nation, the change value of the control of the nation, the change value of the control of the nation, the change value of the control of the nation, the change value of the control of the nation, the change value of the control of the nation, the change value of the control of the nation, the change value of the control of the nation, the change value of the control of the nation, the change value of the control of the nation, the change value of the control of the nation, the change value of the control of the nation, the change value of the control of the nation, the change value of the change value to enthuse over shouldering still of various nationalities who arrived their families. more in the face of deflated and de- on an excursion ship for a five days

economic dewdads in a house wob- year ago it would have equaled only bling on a guicksand of unpayable \$85, and they could not have had

the trip at all. This is of particular interest just at this time when we learn of the they are being portrayed in the London newspapers after English rewrite men have dolled them un. Indians armed with bows and arrows and hundreds of lumberiacks with "pickaxes" rampage through the columns of the British press, searching for Dillinger. No doubt ne will soon, if he has not done so of the law on the back of a buffalo.

We are strong for these cheap dollar excursion, and it is hoped that, if necessary to bring the price of tickets down to the reach of the London newspaper men, the dollar keeps on dropping till you can buy two of them for an English six-Come on over, boys, and pehold those Minnesota Indians with your own eyes and you might bring along a bow and an arrow or



New York, April 18 .- After looking over the gadgets and whimwhidgets that are going into the American Toy Fair here, it seems there must be something to the report of more lessure in the New

For the toy manufacturers, who have had difficulty in thinking up ought to know what they're about, anything more pleasing to them are offering 1500 new designs in games, mechanical toys, magic sets (up to \$5000) and building outfits When the stomach is prolapsed into (including blacks) for the amuse- the lower abdomen and distended

ment of grownups. secret passions for playing with of appendicitis. Gall stones and their sons' electric trains. Lots of kidney stones, or pain due to an the miniature railroad system that dicitis, particularly when the pa-

fills his basement. hoops around the yard. If the neighbors sneer she can invite them betting on the new game. There also are some giant kiddie cars (good for the hips, I'm told) offered for adult use. These ducky playthings were ridden by society folk at a party at Sherry's the other eve-

Top spinning is expected to be taken up by oldsters in 1934, including diabolo, the Victorian fad. Marble sales have doubled since the pagatelle craze began.

And I've heard tales of a certain ritzy bridge game that was broken up to watch two dignified gentlemen knuckle-down around a circle chalked on an oriental rug. The elder fellow fellow smacked six of the eight marbles (at \$100 each) out of the ring and experienced the proudest moment of his life.

quite complete, you see, because grownups insist on gambling on their nursery sports. Mechanical long (the latter slated for a revival) are played for stakes.

Rounding the Corner The morning mail brings an inuiry about how the famous Little Church Around the Corner got Its name, and "what is on the corner that the Little church is around." Back in 1871 the great Joseph lefferson went to a Madison avenue church (long since demolished) to arrange the funeral of George Holland, another actor. The pastor was insufferably snooty, told Jefferson dream of conducting he wouldn't services for an actor. There was, he condescendingly added,

church around the corner" where they weren't so particular: Jefferson stalked down Twenty-ninth street to the Church of the Transfiguration, lifted a hand in his best dramat'e manner and incited God to bless this "Little Church Around the Corper." And so it has been called

ever since. The original incident created lot of attention and sentiment Maurice Barrymore, Edwin Booth and Richard Mansfield were among many who deserted their churches to become parishioners. Wealthy folk begar to donate chapels, pictures and costly windows. Affianced couples, and many elopers, took their vows in its By now the total of marlages is about 100,000.

The church prestige has increased, if anything since Dean Randolph Ray became rector in 1928. He is a close friend of many actors, a regular patron of the theater, and once acted in amateur stage shows. Only son of a Mississippi cotton planter, he came to New York to study medicine, switched to law, became a newspaper and magazine keep the weight down during preg-writer, and finall; turned to the nancy. I have found taking your ministry. He belongs to the Lambs and Players' clubs, prepared the Astaires for confirmation, baptized Peggy Wood's children, and reaches to most Broadway celebrities of the

Protestant Episcopal faith. The fees from the many mar-

There is a family in San Pedro, ever my face becomes very warm,

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank MoCey

APPENDICITIS.

If you are over fifty years of age, you are in little danger of developing appendicitis as this is a disease which most often occurs in much younger people. The average age is about thirty-two although in many cases the attack develops in the early twenties.

In almost any newspaper you pick up you will find an account of a famous persons who has just doubtedly, the present method of running, swimming, rising on the performing an operation for appenlicitis represents a great advance over the earlier methods of operat-However, it has been my excome appendicitis without restorting to surgery and in today's ar- in my diet?" ticle I will explain the treatment I have found to be successful.

Appendicitis is present in a chronic form before the acute attack occurs. It is preceded by constipation and by an irritation or inflammation of the colon. Due to the sible: slowing up of wastes the large intestine becomes inflamed and this nflammation may spread to the apbendix. The best rule to follow in ave ding appendicitis is to avoid conctipation in any form. The symptoms of acute appendi-

citis are: first, pain which sooner or later localizes in the lower right side. The side is tender if pressed with the fingers, the abdomen is distended, and the abdominal muscles are tensed so that rigidity or hardness is present. Most attacks start with a chill, followed by a rapid rise in temperature. The patient has no appetite, the breath is bad. and nausea may be marked. Occasionally the smallest amount of water will be vomited immediately. Food will start stabbing pains and

the patient may bring the right leg up toward the chest to help ease the distressing pain. It is very easy to confuse appendicitis with several other disorders. law unto itself. Stock Exchange.

with food and gas, the symptoms Fathers no longer need to guard brought on may be similar to those ment but the cure is astonishingly simple if the following methods are The first thing to do is to give a small enema as soon as possible, to clean out the lower part of the large intestine. NEVER GIVE A LAXATIVE OR CATHARTIC FOR ACUTE APPENDICITIS. Put

the patient to bed and immediated place him on a fast. Continue the fast until all acute symptoms disappear and do no allow any food ot any kind. In the beginning it is a good plan to use the small, warm enema every two hours. Also use hot applications, either of towels wrung out of hot water, or hot water bottles, over the ENTIRE abdomen and continue until the abdominal muscles relax.

If the treatment is started in time, very good results will be ob-However, after the acute attack is over, the patient must correct the constipation and cure the chronic inflammation of the colon. In this way, the danger of another attack is avoided.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Sulphur and Molasses.) Question: E. D. from Camden, lew Jersey, writes: "Are sulphur and molasses good for the blood" If so, how often and how much should be taken?

Answer: The sulphur and molasstreatment is no doubt effective in removing some intestinal toxemias, but a fruit fast is far superior for accomplishing this effect.

(Good Protein Foods) Question: Mrs. J. O. of Phoenix, Arizona, writes: "What are good protein foods, that is, meats or fish to be used as the main part of a

Answer: Lean beef, mutton. chicken, turkey, rabbit, fish, eggs. cottage cheese and cream cheese gelatin, frog legs and turtle meat.

Sick from Driving Question: Mrs. V. G. of Paterson New Jersey writes: "After reading your article called "Bile and the Blues" I am sure that my son is suffering from the same thing. He is a bus driver, and after he has been driving for some length of time, he gets sick to the stomach. Do you think that driving is good

Answer: Of course, your son may have some liver disorder, but it is more than likely that he needs to wear properly fitted glasses. Defective eyemight is one of the principal causes of car sickness. Have him examined by a good optome-trist and see if this trouble does not come from his eyes.

(Keep Weight Down)
Question: G. B. C., Oakland, Calif.: "I would like to know how to advice very beneficial to me and so again come to you with a problem. Answer: It is possible to prevent a rapid gain in weight during pregnancy through the use of proper diet, and if you are interested in securing information in regard to the diet which I advise for the expectant

(Resh Brought out by Heat) you please tell me why it is when-

give you a definite enswer since I have not examined you; however, it is quite possible that the skin irritation which you note is in the nature of a rash being brought out by heat and I advise that you follow the regimen which I prescribe for over-

Labor Nurses Its Bruises and Won-& ders-Leg Show for NRA-Artificial Ones-Farley Decides Re'll Be Book Censor—Veterans' Bloc Didn't Bealize Its Own Strength.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Evening Berald Washington Correspondent. Washington, April 26 .- The out-

ook for labor under the New Deal is now slightly foggier than most of the other outlooks. The Roosevelt plan for dispute settlement in the unorganised basic industries will be applied to steel, oil, rubber and others if the auto-

Roosevelt, Perkins, Wagner and captains of industry. The A. F. of L. received

blow in the auto strike settlement thoroughly roasted peanut which benefits its two worst enemies-company unions and the Communist unions.

He who has given a hostage knows all ways of dying. -Mrs. Dwignt W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh.

A baby is not a vegetable. Neither is it an animal. A baby needs social life just as much as do adults. -Dr. Dwightetaoishrtairdartairdrte kins University.

dance, which is a geometrical problem-two circles and a straight line.

We have gone on too many years with a great financial institution a -Samuel Untermyer, famous law-

You'll never build a planned economy in a democracy with the use of political power. -Henry L. Mencken.

coming skin disorders to see if this will help you. (Heavy Bine Veins) Question Morris, Illinois: "Could

you tell me what causes those blue peins to show so heavily on my legs? Also, I would like to knew how to put on weight and have it go on my legs instead of around my waist." Answer: The heavy veins which you mention are probably varicose veins. The best way to develop the legs without adding excess weight to the waist is through the use of vigorous exercises, being particular to been rushed to the hospital and op- use those which will build up the erated upon for appendicitis. Un- leg muscles, such as hiking, dancing,

Question, A. F. O. of San Antonio, Tex.: "I have been having some perience that it is possible to over- scatica and I want to know it you would recommend peanuts and corn

toes, and etc. \

Answer: As a general rule, would not advise either of these foods during the time that you are trying to overcome sciatic. How butter taken occasionally is permis-

Ouotations

And so I worked out the fan -Sally Rand.

yer, reterring to the New York

With some reason-for it had bottle-nursed by the administration. Now the bottle has been taken away and what the A. F. of L. can do about it remains to be seen.

The auto settlement is a piece of "social engineering," Roosevelt says. It is also a queer melange of things industry, labor, or the government itself have sadi simply could-

n't work. (Unofficial administration attitude had been against company unions and it was officially conced--Dr. Knight Dunlop of Johns Hop- ed that collective bargaining should be carried no only by majority groups of employes.)

Roosevelt faced a stiff-necked industry, stronger than its opponents, both because the latter were poorly. newly organized and because twothirds of the industry's season production had been achieved, which unquestionably wasn't bluffing.

The president's recovery program was threatened by a strike wave. His NRA was under ta tack from every conceivable source and its future in grave doubt. He couldn't depend on a labor victory if he fought the in-

dustry-A. F. of L. weakness

with which Green and the Detroit boys accepted the settle-men terms. That's why Booseveit backed water.

He may have piled up autumnal trouble for himself, and it's almost certain that he will have to make a strong bid for labor support before elections. He may even strike boldly at industrialists within a fortnight—no one ever knows what he will do next.

Future labor developments equally vague. (The labor crowd here is completely confused.) It's that delightful uncertainty about mobile settlement doesn't blow up everything which makes life here so interesting. Leg Show—Artificial.

Code hearings continue, with lit-Green—are making what perhaps the publicity. The artificial limb to override surprised he can be described best as a strategic code hearings found members of as it did everyone else. retreat before the grim, embattled the industry frequently pulling up new contraption. It seems that many in the busi-

ness themselves are minus arm or And the arts and crafts code covering modelers, sculptors, mural many promises—it expected to be painters, wood carvers, stained-

glass window makers and the like diers who died in the black bean was featured by a hot protest when execution." General Santa Anna a deputy administrator referred to captured 176 lexans in 1842 and. those present as "producers." The artists rose to insist: "We're creators!

Mr. Farley Plays Censor. Postmaster General Jim Farley insists on being the federal censor of naughty books. A prominent New York recent- long used by other water inhabicalled to ask his support for a tants.

belous, though the right of officials to do that was remove the Cutting amendment to the Hi

ley-Smoot tariff act-which it a matter for the courts. "Oh, well," said Farley." know bow juries are." But although Farley prefers solicitor's judgment to the jury tem, a bill will be introduced take away his absolute powers of

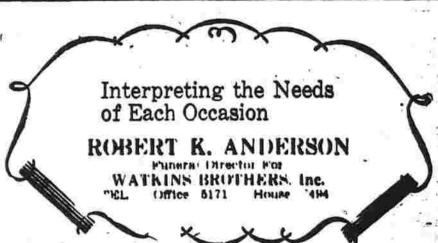
censorship. Didn't Know Own Strength. Friends of veterans and federal employes didn't know their own strength when Roosevelt vetoed the \$228,000,000 bill to reduce the federal pay cut and increase veteran

benefits. At lunch time, Congressman Pat-man of Texas—loudest of the veterans' friends-was predicting a very close vote. The vote of \$10 to 72 to override surprised him as much

Next day the Senate's adminisa pants leg to demonstrate some tration forces felt themselves weak, but the vote there was in meneral doubt until the moment the veto

at La Grange, Tex., to the 17 solwishing to execute one-tenth of them, he put 17 black beans and 159 white beans in his hat. The 17 who drew black beans were shot.

The marsh rabbit has learned to escape detection by methods



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PLAN DISCUSSIONS ON WATER, SEWAGE

Greenwich Sessions Expectstructive Information.

The New England Sewage Works Association and the New England Water Works Association will this the lake and listened to the builfrog year hold their meetings on succes- as he sits in the doorway of his sive days and the scene of those home among the water growths, meetings will be Greenwich, Conn., April 30 and May 1, the State Department of Health announced to lest his observer on shore, should its weekly bulletin today. Not only water and sewage officials but wading in after him; he warningly others interested in water and sew- shouts out in his basso, profundo age treatment will have an excellent voice, "better go round," "better go opportunity to obtain from them round," "better go round," and his

Association meeting will be held at the Pickwick Arms Hotel on Monday, April 30. The morning session will begin at 10:30 a. m, at which the following papers will be presented: "Chlorine Disinfection of Sew-voices, I meditate for a moment, by W. J. Scott and L. W.

Griffin of Greenwich. After luncheon, an inspection trip will be made to four municipal sewage treatment plants in Greenwich. These plants are of varying types, including one very modern plant utilizing the gas from sewage digestion processes for the purpose of heating. Dinner at 6 p. m. at the hotel will be followed by an address on "Lemuel Shattuck-a New England Ploneer in Sanitation" by Professor Earle Phelps of Columbia

On the following day, May 1, the New England Water Works Association will meet at the same hotel. The morning program beginning at 11 a. m. will be devoted to an inspection trip to the modern rapid any one of which is we sand water filtration plant of the hour of anyone's time. Greenwich Water Company. The afternoon program will include a paper on "Electrical Grounds On ing them and then learning to love Water Pipes" by H. S. Warren, Pro- them as I have. tection Development Engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and there will discussion on corrosion of water

OPEN FORUM

CENTER SPRINGS PARK.

Editor Manchester Herald:-Will you kindly insert the following in your valuable paper and thus call attention to one of Manchester's beauty spots, too little appreciated, I fear.

When the urge is strongest to get away from the old and familiar scenes that center about the immediate surroundings of the home, and over all expenditures within their a change of scene not only seems respective communities, including desirable, but almost absolutely necessary, in order to preserve that happy balance so essential to the full enjoyment of life, one of my favorite haunts is what is known locally as Center Springs Park, distant from my home not more than fifteen, or, at the most twenty min- state's special tax study commisutes walk in a lesiurely stride, in a northeasterly direction.

At the extremely westerly end of this beautiful bit of natural forested hillside scenery, untouched as yet by the hand of man, save in a few places, is a body of water, known as Center Springs lake, impounded in a valley between the hills, to the north and to the south by a concrete dam stretching from one hill to another.

On the hillside to the north, has been erected a comfortable and commodious shelter of wood and stone, for the convenience of all who care to avail themselves of the privilege the lake affords in winter. of engaging in that healthful, invigorating and immensely beneficial exercise, skating.

Emptying into this lake is a stream of crystal clear water which winds its weary length in a zig-zag snake-like fashion, in a somewhat southwesterly direction, and, insofar as anything to the contrary is known is the only source of the

lake's water supply.

Just beyond and a little to the west of where this stream flows in a subterranean channel under the town's main thoroughfare and en-ters the valley or dell in a very scenic little waterfalls, is another stream gushing forth from the rocks on the hillside, to which many a warm, and dust laden traveler has wended his weary way and slaked his thirst with that liquid, not adulterated, flowing free to all who care to imbibe of its delightfully refreshing water.
Nothing with noise making pro-

pensities, save the croak of the frog, the chatter of the squirrel, and the song of the bird, invades these quiet tions of the one who comes here for an hour of close communion with

In such a secluded environment, Also play, "The Family Up-and, surrounded by such an atmos-phere of calm and quiet repose, one and Powder club of High school. In such a secluded environment, can concentrate as nowhere else. and at the same time, fill his lungs 3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah with that pure ozone which is so lodge at Center church parish vital to the welfare of the body.
From the altitude where these

words were first pensed, I could took down upon the quiet beauty of lesque of the Gay Mineties, entitled it all, with the rustic bridge at my "There's Gold in Them Thar Hills," graceful curve, thus affording a ressing for pedestrians and there- diesome Maid." auspices of St. by saving them many steps in Mary's Girls' Friendly Society and reaching the other hillside. The Young People's Fellowship. winding stream, murmuring on its way to join the waters of the lake beyond the sentinels of the forest clad in their beautiful spring green foliage rearing their regal heads school hall by Daughters of Italy. heavenward and, withal, the sweet May 28 — A/nual Mother and music of some woodland songster, Daughter banquet at St. Mary's filing the air with his notes of jey, church

making at once, a scene of rare beauty, which, to be fully appreciated must be seen, not however, through the eyes of another, but

through one's own eyes.

Into this delightfully secluded dell my footsteps have often entered and many a delightful hour have I spent in watching the squirrels as they have gone forth, in search of nuts and other food, fearful, many ed to Furnish Much In- times, lest I send them scurrying away, back to their holes in the trees from whence they came, or, it may be that I have sat on some rustic seat and watched the birds fitting about from branch to branch wishing, oftentimes, that I were as capable of getting about from place to place as they and again, some-times I have stood on the shore of

much valuable information, the younger brother, close by, and more bulletin says. The New England Sewage Works "knee deep," "knee deep," "knee deep," "knee deep," the

then decide that I shall neither "go Kleeck of the Connecticut round," nor, as the second frog State Department of Health; "Re- said, wade in, even if it is only knee cent Developments in Sewage Treatment Abroad" by Willem Rudolfs of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station; and "Sewage Treatment in Greenwich, Conn.", by G. E. only to the bootlegger.

Thus, after whiling away an hour of my time amidst such ideal surroundings, I again turn my foot-steps homeward glad of the opportunity afforded me in visiting one of Manchester's beauty spots and, greatly refreshed in body and mind from my contact with nature first hand, where nature is natural, and

not man made. Not many towns of the size of pardonable pride, to any more at-Sunset Hill, Mt. Nebo, Center Park also unreasonable charges for centand Center Springs Park, all of which are within easy walking distance of the center of the town, and center of the town. any one of which is well worth an

Very truly yours, William McCreery.

CONTROL OF MUNICIPAL

Special Tax Study Commission Trying to Determine Proper Sharing of Town's Resources.

Hartford, April 26. - (AP)-Whether municipal Boards of Finance will have complete control expenditures for educational purposes, or whether Boards of Education will have absolute control of tutes necessary expenditures for school purposes, is a question which has occupied the attention of the

It is understood that chose interwhich a town is required to assume, unless all expenditures and all revecommunity, if one agency is to have almost unrestricted power to determine how much is to be spent on manufacturers. education, the most expensive function, and another entirely separate agency determines for all other activities. They insist that the preparation of the budget should be ex-clusively in the hands of Boards of

Manchester Date Book

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

This Week April 29 - Beginning of Daylight Saving time. Next Week

May 4—Secular concert by choir of South Methodist church. May 7-"Inlaws and Outlaws,"

May 8-9-Kiwanis Show, a bur-May 11-Three-act comedy "Med-

Unearned Fees for Protection Through Violence.

Hartford, April 26.-The live poultry industry of the metropolitan area of New York has been placed under a code of fair competition designed to eliminate monopolistic trade practices which tend to increase prices to the consumer and decrease returns to producers. This code, approved by the Presi dent, became effective on April 28 just three months after Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. King lec a delegation from the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council to urge Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuar-dia of New York City to carry on a campaign to eliminate poultry

Fairfield County in Connecticut is included in the metropolitan area to which the code applies as well es the five boroughs in New York City; the counties of Rockland, Westchester, Nassau and Suffork in New York, and the counties of Hudson and Bergen in New Jersey. The provisions of the code are significant to poultry producers over the entire country and particularly in the northeast, as prices paid for poultry on the New York market have acted as a guide in all princi-

racketeers in his city.

pal markets. Anti-racketeering provisions are included in the code. This specifically seeks to prevent the collection of unearned "fees," and forcing members of the industry to join or shipper at his option.

False advertising, sale of inediale products, secret rebates, overfeeding just before sale and commercial bribery are also prohibited under the code as are price discrimination, offer of premiums and misrepresen- Co-Author of "The Dark Towtation of expected shipments. The Secretary of Agriculture and Administrator of the NRA is m-

Commissioner King who stamps the activities of the racketeers as vicious and parasitical.

HIGHER DRUG PRICES UNDER CODE RULING

the determination of what consti- Will Be Impossible to Quote Prices Under Manufacturers List, Says E. J. Murphy.

Prices for drug products in Man-chester and vicinity will be higher ested in financial administration after the master price list being have stressed to the commission the prepared at present for release to difficulties in attempting to secure drug and department stores in Conproper apportioning of a town's re- necticut is ready, President Edward sources among the many activities J. Murphy of the Connecticut Pharmuceutical association said today.

Under the rule of the NRA drug nues are brought together by some code the minimum prices under qualified budgeting agency in a which articles may be sold at retail comprehensive budget plan. They cannot be less than the manufacpoint to the apparent hopelessness turers' list prices. These forced reof attempting to bring local expen- placement prices will result in highditures under control and within the er retail prices for drug sundries, limits of taxable resources of a Mr Murphy said, as the retailers

> Eczema Itching Quickly relieve the torment and soothe the irritated skin by simply applying safe, comforting

AMUSEMENTS HITS RACKETS "PALOOKA" BOASTS **GREAT STELLAR CAST**

'ill Be Shewn at State Temor-row and Saturday— "As the Earth Turns" Is Co-Feature. Treader suspects, Mr. Woollectt's idea of a delight-ful evening is to foregather, which he does once a year or so, with Ed-mund Lester Pearson, American su-Will Be Shown at State Temor-

The largest collection of stellar Lowndes, that charming and amiable talent ever recruited for a feature comedy is represented in "Palooka," York frequently and who is also by which will be seen at the State which will be seen at the State theater here tomorrow and Satur-The co-feature will be Gladys

Hasty Carroll's famous atory of New England life, "As the Earth Turns" featuring Jean Muir, film-dom's newest dramatic and emo-Making one great big happy

family out of such celebrated personalities as Jimmie Durante, Lupe intimate conversation with her than Veles, Stuart Erwin, Marjorie Ram- with any other person who has lived beau, Robert Armstrong Thelma in my life-time.

Todd, William Cagney—(brother of Jimmy in his cinema debut)—Mary inevitable that Mr. Woollcott would Carlisle and others, with Gus Arn- get around sometime to writing heim and his Orchestra in the offing to grab their share of glory, called for super-diplomacy on the part of Raufman the possibility of collabo-Benjamin Stoloff, who directed rating with him on the suave melo-A hilarious, cinema concoction,

suggested by the characters in the

ment beginning Monday evening, April 23, entitled 'The Dark Towfamous Ham Fisher comic strip, "Palooka," tells the story of a lovable but not-quite-bright lad, whose mother tries to prevent him from thousand or more people creep and going the way of his brightlight watch it creeping.' loving dad. 'Stu' Erwin plays the Returned Mr. Ka title role, Marjorie Rambeau is seen as his mother and Armstrong is myself. It might be an interesting cast as his Pa. Durante plays experiment. "Knobby" Walsh, fight promoter, And forthwith, "The Dark Tower" who lures him into the life that was begun. It was suggested, aclicked his father. Lupe is the vola- cording to Mr. Woollcott, by an histile night club entertainer who dazzles him into forgetting home, not to join any association through mother and sweetheart Mary Car- a book known as "The Peltzer threats of violence or other means lisle. Thelma Todd plays Ma Paof coercion. Combinations to an- looka's rival for the affections of Manchester can point and with portion territory of trade or to al- the senior Palooka, while young locate customers among certain Cagney is seen as the blustering tractive spots than Highland Park, firms are declared unlawful, as are sweetie to whom the fickle Lupe re-

WOOLLCOTT THRIVES ON **MYSTERY THRILLERS**

er" Is an Amateur Specialist and HARMLESSLY lose 15 pounds

If you should drop in some rainy prove your health? structed under the code to make a afternoon at Wit's End, Alexander study of the cost of cooping, truck- Woollcott's cozy apartment on East double chin and your too prominent EXPENDITURES DEBATED ing and unloading in connection 52nd Street, overlooking the East hips and abdome and at the same with the handling of live poultry to river in New York, you would pron- time make your skin so clean and determine schedules fair to pro-ducers and consumers. ably find that always interesting clear that it will compal admiration? commentator on life and letters Get on the scales today and see The anti-racketeering provision deeply immersed in the latest gory how much you weigh—then get a alone is expected to save the poul-trymen of the northeast thousands Woollcott, be it known, is an ama-next to nothing and which will last of dollars each year according to teur specialist in this particular

The book wouldn't be a piece of the morning—cut down on pastry detective fiction, for Mr. Woollcott and fatty meats—go light on potahas precious little use for fictitious toes, butter, cream and sugar-and murders and the ordinary run or when you have finished the contents mystery stories based on imaginary of this first bottle weigh yourself crimes. He is interested primarily again.

MONEY IN 24 HOURS

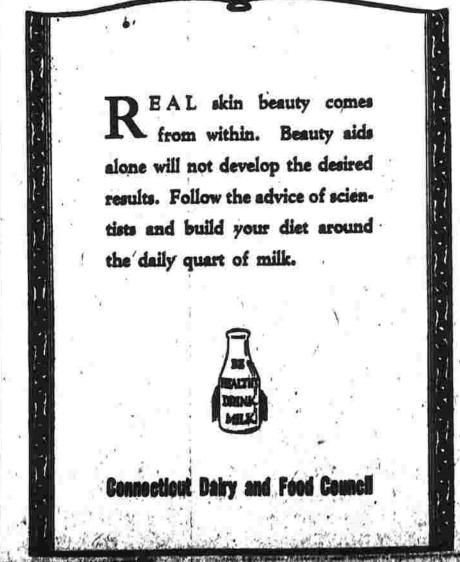
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in setual crimes and the more blood-ourding and unusual they are the heaver his anjoyment. One whole wall in his library is alled with shelves containing nothing but books about famous homicides, detailed accounts of bisarre and strange blood-lettings and a whole series of reports on murder trials. The literature on the subject is farmore extensive than the average reader supports.

way of being one of the greatest living repositories of homicidal lore They sit around for hours discussing bath-tub killings, decapitations, poisonings and such quaint sub-Said Mr. Woolloott not so long

"The greatest regret of my life

murder play. It was last spring

that he suggested to George S

drama which holds forth at the Par-

sons' theater for a week's engage-

"I'd like to make the flesh of a

"Well, I've never seen flesh creep

toric Belgian murder, the details of

which are preserved for posterity in

Girls in Japan are now being al-

lowed to proclaim their charms over

the radio in that country, and they

invite inquiries from prospective

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time increase your energy and im-

you 4 weeks. Take one half tea-

spoonful in a glass of hot water in

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is

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fat person's money."

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sell Kruschen Salts-you can always

get it at J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept.

How would you like to lose your

He remarked:

Returned Mr. Kaufman:

that I never met Lissie Borden

HOSPITAL DRIVE

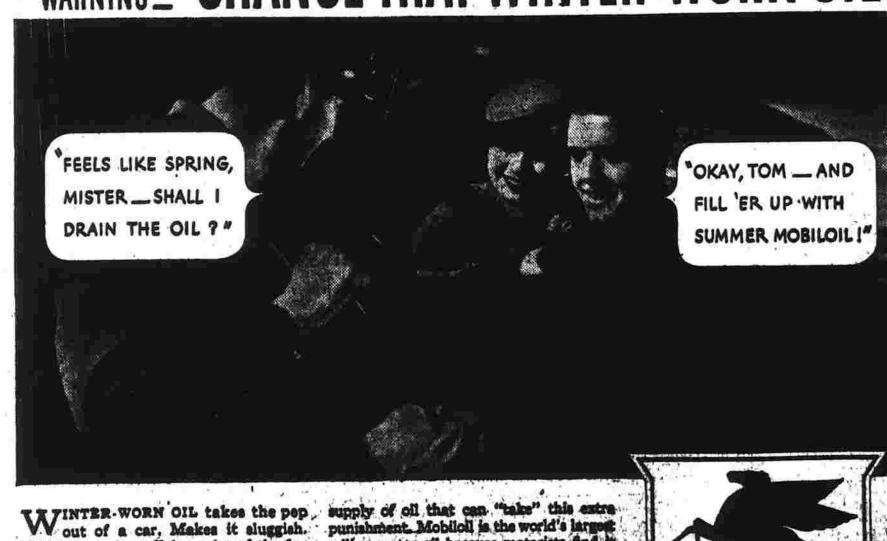
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WARM WEATHER CHANGE THAT WINTER-WORN OIL!



Makes it overheat. Takes a lot of the fun out of Spring-time driving.

That's why we say, "Change to Summer Mobiloil!" Modern engines, as you may know, are twice as dependent on fine oil sa the engine of five or six years ago.

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Stop at any Mobilell sign for the right grade for Summer driving. And if you stop at stations marked by the sign of the Plying Horse, you can also get Bocony Wohildne' arounds, a distint areter



are expected to enter grade one next September will be held at the Center

school in Ellington Friday morning at 9 o'dlock. The children will be

tion, free of charge, by Dr. Ingra-

ham of the State Department of

city that John J. McCartin, son of

Mrs. Margaret McCartin of High

street, is on the Dean's list at Holy

Cross College, Worcester, Mass., for

Bloomfield, and will graduate from

regular meeting tomorrow after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Claude

Bilson of King street. All the

pillow cases will be sent to the At-

city of the serious illness of Frank

Walsh of Philadelphia. Mr. Walsh is

the son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Walsh former residents of

ate of the local schools and has

many friends in this city. He under-

Misericordia hospital in Philadel-

phia and is getting along as well

Miss Helen Fay, daughter of Mrs.

Andrew Fay of East street, under-

went a serious operation at the

Hartford hospital. Miss Fay is em-

ployed at the local office of the

Rockville-Willimantic lighting Co.

Miss Margaret Algair is substituting

Mrs. Isabel McNeil Leonardson

Mrs. Isabel McNeill Leonardson,

wife of Jesse Leonardson of Utica,

Christopher McNeil of this city, died

Mrs. Leonardson was born in this

the local schools. She was a gradu-

training school for nurses, and com-

pleted a two years' course in one

year at Columbia. She was assistant

educational director at the Utica

Central school of nursing, marrying

lesse Leonardson in March 8, 1983.

band, one infant daughter, her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Mo-

this city, Mrs. Fred Clark of Hart-

ford, Miss Lois McNeil of this city;

three brothers, John, Ernest and

The funeral plans are not com-

Blakely, all of this city.

Mrs. Leonardson leaves her hus-

this week at the office of the com-

went a serious operation at the

High street. Mr. Walsh is a gradu-

Word has been received in

The Ladies' Aid society of

Rockville Methodist church

hold a pillow case shower at

Holy Cross in June.

leboro Home.

as can be expected.

he P.-T. association.

vantages.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM THURSDAY, APRIL 86 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and hasie chains or groups thereof unless speci-

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: wis wbs-wbsa whal wham kdks wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: woky kyw wenr wls kwk

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00—6:00—Richard Himber's Orches. 5:30—6:30—The Stamp Club — wis

7:46— 8:45— Robert Simmons, Tenor 8:00— 9:00— Death Valley Days, Play 8:30— 9:30— Eddie Duchin Orchestra 9:00—10:00—Parade of the Provinces 9:30—10:30—Archer Gibson at Organ 10:00—11:00—Cavallers' Quartet—east:

Amos 'n' Andy-repeat for west 10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service 10:20—11:20—Poet Prince, Tenor Solos 10:30—11:30—Enric Madriguera Orches. 11:30—12:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, April 26, 1984

Braves vs. Brooklyn Dodgers. 5:00—Skippy.

5:30-Jack Armstrong -All-Amer-

_Mtamb Advanturers Club

6:00-The Diplomats - Otto Neu-

:15—Bert Lowe and Orchestra. :30—Serenaders.

9:00-Presenting Mark Warnow.

9:30-Fred Waring's Pennsylvan-

0:00-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud

with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Or-

:80-Ann Leaf at the Organ;

ians and Guest Star.

Jim Brierly, tenor. 0:45—Fray & Braggiotti.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

4:00 p. m .- Betty and Bob.

4:80-Music Magic.

6:84—Temperature. 6:86—Sports Review.

6:48-Weather.

8:41—Famous Sayings.

8:45-Lowell Thomas.

:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

:80-Romantic Melodies.

8:45—Broadway Orchestra.

9:00-Death Valley Days.

9:80-Casino Orchestra.

Frome, tenor.

tra.

6:80-Time.

:20-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Thursday, April 26, 1984

5:00-New England Agriculture

E. J. Rowell.

5:15—News.

5:309—The Singing Lady.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00—Ritz Cariton Orchestra.

5:82—Old Farmer's Almanac.

:15-Buccaneers Male Quartet.

:00-National Association for

vancement of Colored People. 3:80—Tessie the Typist.

10:00—American Legion Auxiliary —104th Infantry Band.

10:30—Cascades Orchestra. 10:45—Three Blue Notes. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature.

11:05—Sports Review. 11:15—Press-Radio News, 11:20—Poet Prince — Asthony,

11:80—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-

12:30 s. m.—Dancing in Twin Cities

11:45-Music from the Islands.

:00-Vera Van.

5:15-George Hall's Orchestra.

bauer at the piano.

ican Boy.

Serenaders.

:00-"Raffles"

chestra.

Hartford, April 26-Having been 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim. granted permission by the Federal 6:30-The Fact Finder-Everett D.

schedule of operation from a partial 6:45—Sylvia Froos. 7:00—Myrt and Marge.

Gent. East.

6:15—7:16—Just Piain Bill—east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panice Greh,
—midwest; The Ganadiane—Dixie
6:30—7:50—The Serenaders—basie;
Meyer Davis Orshestra—Dixie;
Buck Regers—repeat for midwest.
6:45—7:45—Beaks Carter, Talk—basic; Arensen's Commanders—west
7:00—8:00—Raffies in Action, Brama
7:30—8:30—Velee of America—basic;
Chapple Willett Orchestra—Dixie;
Harry Seanik Orchestra—midwest
8:00—9:00—Presenting Mark Warnew
8:30—9:20—Pennayivanians—o to cast
9:00—10:00—Cel. and Budd—c to 0
9:30—10:30—Deris Leraine & Orchestra
—basic; Ann Leaf, Organ—Dixie
8:45—10:45—The CBS Piane Team—east; Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Vers Van, Songe—basic;
Henry Busse Orchestra—midwest
10:15—11:15—Press-Radie News Service
10:20—11:20—isham Jones Orches,—basic; Brigode Orchestra—midwest
10:45—11:45—Harry Seanik Orc.—basic
11:50—12:30—Charile Davis Orshestra
12:00—12:30—Charile Davis Orshestra
12:00—12:30—Charile Davis Orshestra Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. Esst. NBC-WEAF NETWORK GASIC — East: West wiw Weel wild war wing wosh wil wilt wibr wro way when wose wing www west; Mid: ked wing woff woo-who wow wild with NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wiming wibe ketp webo wday kipr cret circl south — wrve wpti wwne wis wiez wife-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wide wsmb kvoc wky wise wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kil kgw kome kng kfsd ktsr kgu kpe

Cent, East. 4:30— 8:30—Winnie the Poeh—s to s 4:48— 8:48—The Mountaineers—weat 5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst 8:30— 6:30—John B. Kennedy's Talk 5:80— 6:80—John B. Kennedy's Talk
8:45— 6:45—in Grandmother's Trunk
6:00— 7:00—Baseball—weaf & others
6:15— 7:15—Gene & Glen—east & so.
6:80— 7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—o to c
8:00— 9:00—The Shewboat Hr.—also c
9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c
10:00—11:00—Kathryn Newman, Songs
10:18—11:15—Press-Radio News Service—basic; Gene & Glen—west rpt
10:20—11:20—Cyril Pitts, Tenor Solos
10:30—11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Jimmy Lunceford Orches.
11:30—12:30—WIIIIam Scottl Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

Midwest: woky kyw wenr wis kwe kwer koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wiba kstp webo wday kfyr cret efef
SOUTH—wrva wpff wwne wis wjaz
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wab wapi
widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre
woal ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo
kho kfsd ktar kpo BASIO—East: wabo wado woko wcso wasb wnso war wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre wcsu wip wjas wean wibl wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wibw whec wibs wies wore wice cirb ckac
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wgam wdod
khq kfsd ktar
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ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbe wodx wbt
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Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—To Be Afinounced
6:30—7:30—Romantic Meledies—to 6
7:00—8:00—Grits and Gravy, Serial
7:30—8:30—Jack & Loretta Clemens
7:45—8:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor wnax MOUNTAIN-kvor klz koh ksl COAST-khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East.

4:80— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only; Eddie Copeland's Orchestra—west 4:45— 5:45—Stamp Adventures—east; 4:45—5:45—Stamp Adventures—east;
Clarence Wheeler Orchestra—west
5:00—5:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15—5:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Nolan and Sherr—Dixle and west
5:30—6:30—Raginsky Ensemble—basic; Jack Armstreng—midwest rpt
5:45—6:45—Sylvia Froos, Songe—basic; Stamp Adventures—midw rpt
6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panice's Orchestra—raidwest

WTIC TO BE ON AIR

FULL TIME SUNDAY

1040-To Broadcast 17

Radio Commission to extend its

to a full-time basis, Station WTIC

of Hartford plans to start broad-casting seven full days a week be-

ginning Sunday, April 29. By special authorisation from the Radio Com-

mission. Connecticut's 50,000-watt

transmitter will shift from its pres-

ent wavelength (1060 kilocycles) to

share simultaneously the 1040 wave band with Station KRLD of Dallas,

Texas. With the Hartford and

Dallas stations broadcasting on a

mutual wavelength, the broadcast

bands of several other stations will

be affected. Station KTHS of Hot

Springs, Arkansas, will occupy the

1060 kilocycle band which is being

abandoned by Station WTIC. Sta-

tion WBAL of Baltimore will share

the 1060 frequency with the Hot

Springs station each day until 9

p. m., when it will brossleast in

cynchronization with Station WJZ of New York City on 760 kilocycles. Station WESG of Cornell Univer-

sity at Ithaca, N. Y. will leave the

1040 wavelength and begin broad-

casting on 680 kilocycles, which wavelength it will share with Sta-tion WPTF of Raleigh, North Caro-

Station WTIC, which is one of the

nation's most widely heard broad-

casting plants, made its aerial debut

in 1925. Following four years on

lesser power, the station in 1929

adopted an output of 50,000 watts

Station WTIC will broadcast its

first day's program on 1040 kilo-

cycles beginning at 9:80 o'clock

Sunday morning. The station plans to broadcast an average of 17 hours a day, going on the air each morn-

ing except Sunday at 7 o'clock and

continuing operation until midnight.

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LONDON'S SLEUTHS TALK DILLINGER

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By OSCAR LEIDING

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recall today only one English case even approaching that involved in the headlong hunt for the No. 1 Public Enemy of the United States. This famous incident, which Britons term "The Siege of Sidney Street," occurred in 1911 in Lon-

Two desperate foreign eriminals led by "Peter the Painter" took refuge in a house and met their would-be captors with a hall of bullets. The police withdrew to a safe distance until they were reinforced by soldiers ordered out by Winston Churchill, then home secretary, wno himself rushed to the scene of bat-

ished when the house was fired, but the incident remained in the limelight as Churchill was roundly criticized for calling out the troops. Except for that, there have not been any British Dillingers, and Scotland Yard finds it difficult 'o conceive of a situation involving gunmen lurking in England instead of the woods of Minnesota.

"What plan would Scotland Ya." follow if Dillinger and his gang were running amok in the London area?" an Associated Press correspondent asked Scotland Yard. "I cannot imagine a car speeding at 80 miles an hour through London's narrow, winding streets; ner

could I conceive of a situation in London in which criminals could be armed with machine guns," the spokesman said. "There are three reasons," ne ex-

The firearms law in England is tightened periodically—the House of Commons only recently passing an amendment designed to restrict sales of so-called toy pistols -and the situation never is allowed to

Because the penalties are so severe, criminals seldom take a chance on being caught armed and policemen normally go about their duties starmed.

certain amount of target practice. themselves, though in such a case ous Master, who will be installed they might use rifles which are with much ceremony, is William W. more accurate and allow the forces | Eelis of Manchester. of the law to remain at a discreet.

Not only London's Bobbies, but all British police, go around-unarm-

BY BRUCE CATTON

effect just doesn't appear.

All of which is by way of saying that "Man With Four Lives" doesn't

only gets the German's face firmly impressed on his mind; he even learns his name and rank, and sees a distinctive ring which the man

So it is quite a sheek when, a bit later, he kills another German officer—who looks precisely like the first eas, has the same name and title, and wears the same ring!

And when it happens a third time the Englishman, quite understandably, goes insone.

The war ends, the Englishman with the children of the County Home

preside and all members are urged to attend.

It is hoped to adopt a plan by which the stores will close every Thursday at noon as in former

years.

New Papils

Superintendent I. B. Dunfield of the fillington schools has announced that a summer round-up of all the school children of the town who CATHOLIC CHURCH GROUP TO GIVE MUSICAL FARCE

Children of Mary Sodality of St. Bernard's Ready for given a complete medical examina-Play on May 4.

The cast for the production Neath Miami Stars", a musical comedy to be staged in the Town (Copyright 1984 by Associated Press) comedy to be staged in the Town London, April 26.—(AF)—Famed Hall Friday evening, May 4, for the Scotland Yard probably would be benefit of St. Bernard's Catholic of little help to the heavily-armed church, has been announced by Miss American officers of the law hot on Corrinne Lee, director. The play, the trail of John Dillinger.

Odd as it may appear to Americans accustomed to thinking of Mary Sodality of the church. which was also written by Miss Lee, Both modern and old-fashioned dances will be enjoyed after the en-

tertainment. The setting of the production is the verands of a southern mansion early in the evening. Many specialty numbers are also presented during the setting. The following are in the cast:

the third quarter. Mr. McCartin is a graduate of St. Bernard's school, the Rockville High School, attended St. Thomas Seminary of bell hop, Leroy Morgan; Porter, Mossie Burke; cook, Arthur Peters; special number by southern quartet, Ding Brown, Herbert Hunniford, Louis Laubscher and. Francis J. Cratty; whistlers, Agnes and Paul Lehman in ranger costumes; Irish jig dance, Patrick and Mary Ellen Naughton.

Others rendering solos and specialty numbers include Lillian Abrahamson, George Grauch, Marley Brothers, Frank Cratty, Emma Catherine Shes. Bates. Brynes, Veronica Coffey. Kemnitzer, Francis Phillips, Robert

Seniors Leave Washington The senior class of the Rockville High school, now on tour of New York and Washington, left Wednesday for a cruise to the historic

The party, 106 strong, under guidance of Principal Philip Howe and Miss Gwendolyn and Miss Elizabeth Weed, left Washington on the 1.15 train Wednesday afternoon for Annapolis, arriving about an hour later. Nearly three hours were spent in a visit to the U. S. Naval Academy under the direction of a government guide. The party left Annapolis at 5:15

clock on a steamer of the Chesapeake Steamship company for a trip south which will take about N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. three days. They will visit Norfolk, Portsmouth Navy Yard, Yorktown, Tuesday at Utica, N. Y. A daughplained, "why gunmen are rare Williamsburg, Jamestown and Old ter was born to her April 19, Baltimore, Maryland, early Friday city October 15, 1905, and attended Point Comfort and will return The homeward trip will start ate of the Rockville High school morning.

and leave for Hartford on the 2 o'clock New York-Hartford train. Cards have been received from members of the party telling of the enjoyment they are having on this trip. The group is the largest ever to take a Washington tour from Rockville and much credit is due to Principal Howe for the unusually interesting itinerary which he personally arranged.

To Install Officers Everything is in readiness for the installation of the newly elected officers of Adoniram Council, No. 14. Royal and Select Masters, of this city, who were elected a month ago. The installation exercises will be held Friday evening, April 27, in

A social and smoker will follow

the installation exercises, at which time refreshments will be served. Norwich Preacher Coming Rev. George G. Scrivener of Norwich, district superintendent of Norwich, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church,

will visit the Vernon Methodist church Sunday and deliver an interterly conference will also be con-ducted by Rev. Scrivener. All members are urged to attend.

Lions Club Luncheon

The Rockville Lions club held anther semi-monthly luncheon at the

Rockville House Wednesday evening at which time they enjoyed a turkey dinner prepared by Chef Arthur Busch and served under the person-al direction of Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine, mistress. Numerous reports were made at this meeting including one on the recent production "Prince Charming", presented for the benefit of the Lions club milk

Auxiliary Entertained
Superintendent and Mrs. Albert
S. McClain of the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center, entertained mem-bers of the sumiliary of Stanley Doboss Post, No. 16, American Legion, at the county home last eve-

next Tuesday evening, May 1, in the Police Court room, Memorial building, at which time action will be taken relative to desing Thurs-day afternoons during the summer

Kansas City Night Club-

Health. He will be assisted by state nurses. This work is under Kansas City April 26.-(AP) Max Chipman, former New York taxi cab driver today faced a trip to Boston for trial as the alleged Miss Hattie Berr is in charge of arrangements. Transportation will "finger man" in the abduction be provided in all cases where parents cannot bring the children. This Herman P. Rutstein, Oct. 11, 1982. Chipman, sought by Boston police is a part of the work of the Parentsince Ruthstein was accidentally discovered five days after he was kidnaped and held for \$40,000 ranreachers association work and it is hoped the parents will take the adsom, was surprised by officers at a night club here last night. Word has been received in this

Max dropped a dice game he was playing and started to ease his way Defective Lieutenant George Augusta and Detective Decker, both of Boston, and Kansas of Tolland Grange, was present and City officers followed. When he reached the sidewalk, Lieutenant Augusta said: "All right, Max."

Max took another step. "I'll blow your head off," warned Decker.

Max turned "You got me," he said, "you got my fingerprints, haven't you?" Searched for weapons, Max surrendered a .38 calibre revolver, its wooden grip contained two notches. Chipman had been living here several months, moving from hotel to hotel, night by night, said Sheriff Thomas B. Bash who notified Bos-

Lieutenant Augusta said Chipman gave up taxi driving to become an alcohol runner. He fled New York, Augusta said, after a shooting at the Horseshoe Bar, on West Forty-third street.

Rutstein was kidnaped from front of his home and taken to a small cottage at Nantasket Beach where he eventually was discovered by searching parties. Three men, Max Schecter and William Harmon, both of New York, and Walter Addison, of Boston, were found with him. They admitted guilt and are now serving prison sentences of from 17 to 25 years. A fourth man, Morris Cohen, was arrested in a Boston rooming house on information given by the trio and ed by handkerchiefs, entered. One now is serving a similar sentence.

WAPPING

Wapping Grange, No. 30, sent the play "Wedding Belle" at man wrenched himself free and the Wapping School Hall Friday shot twice at Clark. follows: Margaret Welles, John Demikat, Robert Watson, John Ker- the surgeon could reach him. kins, Margaret Turner, Grace Kericins, Francis Foster, Dorothy Ma-loney, Harold Hart, and Paul Smith. ed. The \$200 forgotten in the This play has been coached and di-rected by Percy Sansom, who has had many years of actual experience in dramatic work. He has carried neavy leads in four of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, playing the Mikado in the "Mikado"; the Duke of Plasataro, in the "Gondola"; Jack Neill; four sisters, Mrs. Alfred Guidotte and Mrs. Henry Grizel of Point, the Jester, in the "Yeomen of the Guard"; and also the part of Matheo, in the Italian opera, "The Mascot". Besides this he has had several parts in dramas and varied experiences in different parts of the

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GOLF TOURNAMENTS

New Haven, April 28-(AP) -It s time for the senior golfers of the state to begin tournament training. Robert D. Pryde of Race Brook club, secretary of the Connecticut State Senior Golfers Association today announced the season's schedule which leads off with competition at Wampanoag Country Club, May 17.

The other dates are: June 7 and Fairfield Country Club; July 18, at Shorehaven Golf Club; August 14 and 15, Championship at Country Club of Waterbury; September 27 at Shuttle Meadow Club, and closesting address. The fourth quar- ing October 9 at Brookdawn Coun-



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Miles Annie Backus, who was periously burned at her home in Wapping, when her clothes caught fire while she was dressing her three year old sister last winter, was dis-obarged from the Manchester Me-morial hospital last Sunday and returned to her home here.

There were about 75 patrons who attended the session of Wapping Grange last Tuesday evening at the Community Church House. It was the initiation of the third and fourth degrees. Vernon Grange degree team put on the work of the third degree and Wapping Grange regular officers worked the fourth degree, which was followed by the harvest supper. The following persons were received into membership: Miss Anna Feltca, Otis Hills, Joseph Patritis, Stuart Ferguson and Miss Marion J. Hills. The Worthy Deputy of East Central Pomona Grange No. 3, Ira Wilcox inspected the Grange.

The South Windsor Garden Club held a bridge party in the Wood Memorial Library last Tuesday after-

The United Workers of South Windsor, will hold a food sale in the pasement of the Wood Memorial Library next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. S. Martin and Mrs. Haroid M. Newberry will be in charge.

COLLECTOR MURDERED: BANDITS FORGET LOOT

Binghamton, N. Y., April 26 .-

(AP)-Police and state troopers of of 25. New York and Pennsylvania were watching all highways and checking up on known criminals in a fine-comb search for the slayer of Clifford H. Clark, 42, past state grand master of Odd Fellows. Clark a part-time collector for the Binghamton press was shot in his second floor office in Endicott last night by one of two men who attempted to take his mid-week collections, amounting to about \$200. Clark, his wife and L. Sheley Vincent of Syracuse, were in the office when the bandits, their faces mask-

of the bandits, carrying a heavy pistol, forced Mrs. Clark and Vincent to lie on the floor. Clark sprang from his chair behind a small desk and grappled with the pair, forcing them out of the office Clark staggered back into the of-

fice, where he bled to death before The two robbers ran down the

On Project Will Be I Until Next Month.

Work on painting the interior

the Manchester police station t will be finished this week. The s sions of the police court, which have been held in the Selectmen's hearing room in the Municipal building, will again be held in the remodeled court room next week. The three days allotted to the ERA workers, who have been applying the finishing touches, were up last night, but instead of further delaying the work it was decided to have them continue during the re-maining three days of this week to complete the job. The pay they will get for their work today, tomorrow and Saturday will not be given them until next month, as the month's pay for these workers end-

ed Wednesday night. The police station section is now complete. In the Town Court there is provided an extra from that can be used by the clerk for the filing of his records. An extra space is given for the pen. Instead of having one row of seats for six offenders as was the case in the past, it will now be possible to place two rows of seats and provide for 12 to 15 in the pen at a time, which is not unusual on occasions.

A better lighting system is installed and with the walls and coilings all repainted there is a much better appearing room in which to hold court sessions.

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Raw sugar shipments from the Philippines to the United States from Nov. 1, 1983 to April 16 amounted to 824,960 long tons against 645,726 during the same period in 1982-88, the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange reports. Refined shipments in the same period were 47,288 tons against 82,198 in the previous year.

The Standard Statistics Co. esti-

Portsmouth, N. H.—Two killed and three sheets brings complete diseases. This time the sheets brings complete diseases, and three injured as their automobile leaves highway and hits tree.

Hartford, Conn.—Warrant issued for arrest of John H. Echunidt, Jr., stilled three times. This time the sheets brings complete diseases. All of this, it's dragged have made a fine mount and for arrest of John H. Echunidt, Jr., stilled three times. This time the sheets brings complete diseases. All of this, it's dragged out too for, and it is, it's dragged out too for, and the explainties of everything is a superintendent of the Fidelity department of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, on charges of appropriating \$88,000.

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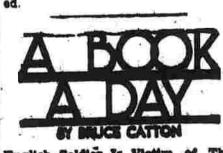
Wave Band to Be Shifted to 3:00 p. m.—Baseball game—Boston

"First is the difficulty of optaining weapons, secondly the heavy penalties imposed when a criminal is caught carrying arms, let alone using them, and lastly, the islands size gives criminals little choice in regard to means of escape."

The firearms law in England is

45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian get out of control. :80-"Voice of America" with Alex Gray, Mary Eastman, Orchestra.

> It would require a desperate situation, the Associated Press learned at Scotland Yard, before police would resort to the use of weapons -though all are trained through a Even if police are dealing with held Friday evening, April 27, in a gunman, they are skeptical of his Masonic hall. A large delegation is marksmanship over anything but expected from Manchester, as four the shortest ranges. Under some of the new staff of officers are from conditions, the police could envisage this town. resorting to the use of weapons The newly elected Thrice Hiustri-



English Soldier Is Victim "Man With Four Lives," by William Joyce Corven, is another ambitious horror story; and it shows that this type of story is a lot harder to write than most people think

That croepy, spine-tingling feeling of terror and dread has to be evoked with great deftness. If the deftness is lacking, the desired

quite hit the mark. It has to do with a young Englishman who goes to war and, in his first engagment, kills a German officer with his saber. The circumstances are such that he not

during May at \$90,594,000. April maturities amounted to \$215,596,591.

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The New York Stock Exchange of \$103,741 which is sufficient to meet the orchestra's deficit for the man he has already, killed three the shape beings as the shape beings.

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ning.

The party gathered at the G. A.
R. rooms, Memorial building, shortly after 7 o'clock and left immediataly for Vernon Center, being transported in private automobiles. They were met at the home by

presented an interesting entertain-ment program of a patriotic nature. After the entertainment a social hour was enjoyed and the party was entertained at a light luncheon by A meeting of the merchants of Rockville and vicinity is to be held

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POOR HOME LIFE HARMS CHILDREN

Hygienist Says Home Is Aiming Point to Cut Juvenile Delinquency.

Although there may be several other contributing reasons behind every geal case of juvenile delinquency there is always found one ever-present factor-an inadequate home situation, Dr. C. B. Horton, new director of the Bureau of Mental Hygiene of the State Department of Health, stated in discussing the problem of juvenile delinquency in the department's weekly broadcast today.

Race or nationality, poverty, bad neighborhood, bad heredity, physical disease, feeble-mindedness and mental disease, are all considered partially but not entirely responsible for the delinquency, Dr. Morton declared, but with the comparatively recent entry of the psychiatrist into the field, a better understanding of the problem has become available, for the one best method of study is the careful examination of individual cases in sufficient numbers to insure a fair sampling of the whole

Dr. Horton analysed this importent factor as follows: "Insdequate homes may be rich or poor, clean or dirty, main street or back street. The parents may be ant, native or foreign, honest or dishonest, sober or besotted, easy-gong or iron-handed. Every inadeguate home has a maladjustment of some sort. It may be well furnished but the scene of constant quarreling. The entire family may be in conflict with the general social order, even the parents being delinquent. The most common state of affairs is to

find dull uninteresting people amid dreary, even more uninteresting surroundings, with nothing to do inside the home and not much entertainment available outside of it. Here, there is no incentive to honesty, and delinquency forms almost the only source of entertainment or excitement that the rather dull-witted children of such homes find available. Sometimes the maladjustment consists of a parent who delights in cruel harsh methods of punishment and drives his children into attitudes of hatred and revenge. There are many other are quite inadequate to the problem giving children proper prepara-on for life. A happy, healthy life. A happy, healthy home life is almost never found when a case of delinquency is

studied.
"The cure and prevention of tuvenile delinquency depends on our ability to make adequate these defective homes. Just as a perfect friendship will prevent certain forms of mental disease, so will a perfect home life prevent delinquency. Perfect home life is not easy to provide, but remember that we are still a long way from using all the means at our disposal and it is still much too early to even consider possible

ANDOVER

and son, Henry, and Miss Anna Lindholm, motored to Brooklyn Tuesday evening to attend a Neighbors' Night meeting of the Brooklyn Grange. They report having "First day covers are sponsored by spent a most enjoyable evening." the American War Mothers in con-Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Hyde, Miss Mary Hyde and Mrs. Thomas Lewis

visited in Willington Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis son, Burton, John Goodman and Miss Ruth Merrick, motored to Springfield's Forest Park Sunday. They report that there was such a mail and 25 cents by air mail with crowd of visitors that it was not only very hard to find a parking this venture are to be devoted to space, but that it was nearly 'm- relief work which is carried on by possible to get in to the building where the animals are on exhibi-

Burton Lewis, who has been em-ployed by the Case Paper Board ompany has entered the employ of Pratt and Whitney and will start

work in East Hartford Monday. There will be no morning service at the Andover Center Congrega-tional church Sunday morning. The Sunday school session, however, will be held at the usual time.

The socal grammar school has purchased a Ditto machine, by means of which the pupils are now turning out copies of a school pa-per. The school board met half of the expense of the machine, the children undertaking to raise, by means of various kinds, the remaining half. The first project to be un-dertaken is the Pet Show to be staged by the first grade the evening of May 2. The children are selling tickets for this during their vacation this week. On May 9 the intermediate grades of Miss Bradley's room will give a "Dutch Night" entertainment. Any pro-ceeds that are left after the ditto

while at his work in the paper mill Tuesday, and had to have it strap-ped up by his physician. Mr. Ham-liton must remain in bed for several

Faith siways implies the dis-be-

In Day's News

Budapest-Because he kissed girl so violently that her jaw broke in three places, Zoltan Viniss, a civil servant, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment. Zion, Ill.-After June, you may

Zion without fear of arrest. Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva sponsored that announcement. Smokers have been arrested in Zion: Chicago-It looks like Officer Arthur Anderson may serve a traffic violation warrant on Robert Pysel -if he hangs on to it for a few

smoke cigarettes and eat pork in

more years. When he first tried to serve it, he found the Pyzels had moved to the Bataafsche Petroleum Maatechappij in Balikpapan, Borneo. Then he received a letter from

Mrs. Pyzel who had read accounts of the incident. They are return-ing to Chicago, she said, but not until after they complete an engineering assignment at a place even harder to spell.

Columbia, Pa.-Rather than disturb a mother robin sitting on her nest, 100 pupils in the Manor street school are using the back door exclusively. The nest was built on a fire escape beside the front door. Wheeling, W. Va.—Sister M. De Lellis of St. Mary's Catholic High school, Clarksburg, is going to see a "ghost of Christmas Past."

A Christmas card mailed to the nun 15 years ago, has just been found in the wheeling post office. Graham told his court: "Many law violations must be during June, of safety. young school girls know more about a number of matters than I do." Counsel for the plaintiff in breach of promise suit had called the judge's attention to the many

young people present, and that all persons be excluded. Toronto-An untied shoe lace has ended the career of John Langley, 27, as a promising young violinist. Langley was practicing for a trap shooting contest when he tripped over the lacing and fell, discharging

The shot mangled the index finger of his left hand, the hand most important to a violinist.

STAMP OUT MAY

can War Mothers to Commemorate Mother's Day.

suing a special postage stamp to commemorate Mother's Day. These stamps are sponsored by the American War Mothers and are being issued by the government at the request of that organization, support-ed by many other patriotic organ-izations including the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The American War Mothers urge

that every person who does not reside in the community where his or her mother lives, make a point Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard of writing a Mothers' Day letter to reach his or her mother by May 18, which is celebrated as Mothers' The following announcement will

be of interest to stamp collectors: nection with the initial issue of Mothers' Day stamps. The American War Mothers will service a bi-colored specially designed first day cover with an attractively printed filler appropriate to the occasion for 15 cents by regular

relief work which is carried on by American War Mothers."

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NATIONAL LEGION HEAD IN WILLIMANTIC TALK

Due to Appear Before Thread City Post Tonight.

A large delegation of members of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and the Legion drum corps will go to Willimantic tonight to at-tend the reception and dance in honor of National Commander Edward Hayes, who is the guest of the

lev's room will give a "Dutch Night" entertainment. Any proceeds that are left after the ditto machine is paid for will be used for shrubs and other means of beautifying the school grounds.

Because of a last minute change of plans, Edwin H. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cook postponed their trip to Chancellorville, Va., until next week. They are to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Jr., formerly of this town.

Frank Hamilton injured his back while at his work in the paper mill charity. He has viscorously led the work among the war-disabled, he realized the helplessness of the vet-orans who, through adverse legisla-tion, had been brought to the status of beggars and dependent upon charity. He has vigorously led the fight to obtain redress and the re-

establishment of justice through the overwhelming vote of Congress.

The meeting tonight will be held ip the state armory at 8 o'clock and is open to the public.

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Tomorrow morning he will visit the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Newington, leaving there for Meriden, where he will address the combined service clubs of that city at a lunch-hoped for, the evidence of service clubs of that city at a lunch-hoped for, the evidence of service clubs of that city at a lunch-hoped for, the evidence of service clubs of that city at a lunch-hoped for, the evidence of service clubs of that city at a lunch-hoped for, the evidence of service clubs of that city at a lunch-hoped for, the evidence of service clubs of the public. by seen.—Hebrews, 11th. held in the Hotel Green, Danbury, tomorrow night at 7:30. Later he lesser act in favor of s will entrain from Bridgeport for the State of Maine. Blate of Maine.

MOTOR VEHICLE RECEIPTS JUMP

Year Over Same Period in

During the month of March the hearings section of the State Department of Motor Vehicles was very busy. There were 459 hearings held in various parts of the state by the hearings inspectors, 733 letters were answered and 409 conferences held. In addition to this work a representative of the section investigated 115 cases pending disposition of licenses, 102 prothree months of 1984 the hearings section handled 8,479 cases, as compared with 2.922 cases, during the same period last year.

Many Violations During the period from March 14 to April 14 motor vehicle survey iqviolations. These inspectors were concerned and particularly working six hours a day, five days number injured bades fair to

July and August. 228,577-Registrations The total receipts of the state department of motor vehicles for the period from January 1 of this year up to April 20 was \$6,752,794.10 or an increase of \$419,150.48 over the same period for 1938. There were 228,577 private owners' registrations issued during the period as compared with 215,790 last year and 36,660 commercial registrations given out as compared with 35.614 the same period last year. The report is encouraging from a busi-ness viewpoint as it indicates substantial increased buying power. The increase of 1,046 commercial registrations would seem to show increased need on the part of business firms for delivery equipment

to handle orders. Lighting Equipment Commissioner Connor received notice during the past week that Issue Sponsored by Amerifront and two red lights behind.

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bile owner was arrested driving under the influence of liq-uor when he was not at the wheel. It seems there is a law in the Bay State which holds the owner of a car responsible for the actions of the person he allows to handle his In this case the driver charged with operating under the influence of liquor and the owner of the car was arrested on the same charge.

936 Wet Drivers During 1988 the sale of beer was egalized and, in the closing month, repeal became effective. The year would naturally be supposed to develop considerable trouble with drivers operating under the infilence of liquor. The figures show 936 drivers convicted on the energe for 1988 while during 1982 there were 1,028 cases of drivers found bationists were interviewed and guilty of driving under the influence thirteen probationists completed of liquor. 1988, therefore, showed their trial period and were taken off an improvement in driving habits the probation list. For the first so far as drinking was concerned. During the first three months of this year there were nine chudren killed because of automotive acc.

dents and 529 were injured. Total child fatalities for were seventy and the number injured reached 2.090. The prospects spectors stationed at fifty 'ocations are that the fatalities will be reon the main highways of the state duced for the year but the number reported 22,862 motor vehicle law of accidents in which children are a week during that period-and the ceed 1988. The answer is consistreal summer rush is sometime ent safety education in the schools ound in the wheeling post office. ahead. Figure for yourself what and continual parental supervision Kentville, N. S.—Justice R. H. the monthly total of motor vehicle that children may acquire the habit

MARLBOROUGH

The Junior and Senior E. R. met at the home of Miss Emma Lord Thursday night and made plans for the Mother and Daughter panquet which will be held May 12. Miss Derothy Deane of Colchester point the week end as guest of Miss Anna Pettengill. Miss Lois B. Lord spent the week-

Miss Lorinne Rogers. Miss Fanny Blish is spending this week in Washington, D. C., as a guest of Miss Cors Lord. Heaton P. Blakeslee of Durham was at the home of his parents here the first of the week. A delegation from here will at- treasurer of the bank, Charles Ab-

urday night at the home of Mrs. H.J. A chimney fire caused some damage at the home of Mrs. T. Cooley Local schools are closed this for the spring vacation.

Reiph Strong of East Hampton is moving his pertable saw mill to a lot owned by Howard B. Lord and Leon L. Buell. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lord and son, Robert were callers in Colchester the first of the week. Some of the boys who are in the

graduating class visited the Trade school in Hartford one day last MOGADORE, OHIO, BANK

Carried Members of John Dillinger's Gang.

Akron, O., April 26-(AP)-The Mogadore savings bank in subur-ban Mogadore was held up, and robbed of \$4,000 by two bandits shortly after noon today. The robbers kidnaped two clarks and two customers, releasing their captives about 11/2 miles north of the city near the Cleveland-Akron road.

The captives gave Akron police Illinois license No. 181193 as the one attached to the car used by robbers. The police began an immediate check to determine whether this was one of the "Dillinger gang" cars which fled a trap in Northern Wisconsin 48 hours ago. The captives said it was a Ford V-8, 1982 model. A similar car (Ford V-8), carrying one of the li-cense numbers broadcast by Federal operatives as those of a "Dillinger car' was seen at Muncie, Ind., yesterday headed toward Ohio. As police checked further into

details of the robbery, they were inolined to believe that the robbers had no connection with Dillinger. Witnesses who saw the machine end in Southington as a guest of a different license number than was given by the captives of the rob-bers. The new number is Illinois plate No. 118191. Police began checking it immediately, but noted chance of error in both numbers. The captives were William Viall, clerk, and Dean Adolph, assistant

TO GO BACK HOME

ing on Deck on Steamer Far Out at Sea.

(AP)-Blue-eyed, auburn - haired Ruth McGrath, 11, of Malden. Mass. wanted to see the world but all she could see today was a limited vista from a porthole of the steamer Evangeline. Detained by Canadian immigration officials, she was placed in a stateroom. The Evangeline, upon which she stowed away at Boston yesterday, will sail on the return trip to Boston tonight, carrying the child stowaway HELD UP AND ROBBED At First Police Believed It Evangeline, upon which she stowed back to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William McGrath. Ruth felt rather blue about the whole situation today. She didn't ike being kept in a stateroom. She wanted to get out to "play with the

How she got on the best was uncertain. Frightened, the child gave different explanations. She told one member of the grew she olimbed up the freight chute, and enother that she just walked up the passenger gangway. Captain Ralph R. Me-Donough said he believed she walked aboard with the children of woman passenger.

Found On Deck At any rate, Ruth turned up when the Evangeline had left the entrance to Boston harbor and was off Grave's Light. She was walking around the deck. She looked a bit chilly but was enjoying the sea scenery when the second steward found her and made enquiries. She was all alone, replied Ruth. No. she didn't have a ticket. She had just walked aboard. She wantstanding in front of the bank gave ed to see the boat and go for a sail.

One bright moment in an otherwise dull day came when Ruth was freed from the stateroom for a few

minutes to be photographed for newspapers. Her big adventure started yester day when her mother gave her 10 cents to buy candy. Gripped by wanderlust, Ruth took the elevated tend the Hartford East Association | bett and Fred Minder, customers. | from Malden to Boston, strolled

Noticethetanding for youth that has guite a record up a record up a record on a remarkage according to Maddag publics. But it was the best time for per to try the

Little Girl Discovered Walk- MARANVILLE LEAVES FOR HOME SATURDAY

Saint John, N. B., April 26 .eran second sacket of the Besten Breves baseball club, today had completed arrangements for taking a train to his home in Rochester, N.-Y., his injured leg still in a heavy

> in Boston. Dr. Prescott Lebreton today made

a final x-ray of the "Rabbit's" leg, pronouncing the bones perfectly matched and the injury rapidly

Maturity... Maternity...

St. Petereburg, Fla., April 36.-(AP) —Exactly four weeks after breaking a leg during spring train-ing here, "Rabbit" Maranville, vet-

Maranville will leave here Saturday

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Ambrosio, first sax player has player ec on the stage of practically every theater worth mentioning through out the East. In addition Driggs has promised to bring along several entertainers, denoers and singers, so that there will not be one lelle mement.

Plane are complete for w premises to be one of the most a cessful affairs the local chapter the DeMolay has yet staged. Co Driggs and his Aristocrats will a

nish that necessary rhythm that set hundreds of feet skimming of the figor at the Masonic Temple

This band has several accor-

ed musicians in its personnel. He

lecardi, bass player has played w

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter Cheney, of Manchester. Mr. Fiske is the son of Mrs. Clarence S. Fiske, 116 East 68d Street, New

this hour?" Donna asked between

piece of twine stretched between the have. I wouldn't marry Con David door knob and the brass faucet be- for all the gold in the world." fore answering. "Couldn't sleep, so I thought I might as well do it and not wait until after the parade. They'll dry."

Donna looked at her wrist watch. "Only 5 o'clock!" She raised herself on one rounded elbow and stared out the window. "We're due at 6, but from that stretch of timber it doesn't look as though there was a you want some coffee?" town within a thousand miles. Pretty country, though."

"Yeah." laconically. "It's pretty enough." bronze colored hair from her eyes watched the panorama through the and looked at the other girl. "You windows. Donna's eyes, clouded with come from some place in this neck pitter memories, did not take in the ing habit that was her parade cosof the woods, don't you?"

me? I get the jitters every time I lambs gamboling over the undulatthink of Saturday. The old man lives nig plains and a narrow river skirtfust five miles from Lebanon." "Your grandfather?"

"Yes". Madeline dried her hands and arms and came into the little low, rambling, unpainted buildings room. "I'm sorry now I ever let him with great red barns and silos in the know I'm with the circus. His con- distance. Cows grazed peacefully science might induce him to tell near the railroad embankment with-Renfroe we aren't sisters and then out raising eyes to the black mon-

now so that he'd forgive a little de- lossal Three Ring Circus." Madeline shook her head, covered

single girls with the show and he ters. Aerial Gymnasts."

"Surely if your grandfather realsay anything."

to get me back on the farm. According to him a circus is a greased pole Suddenly Donna turned. She said, it?" I should have widened it." Donna's candid dark eyes studied

bore a strong likeness to her own. Short chiseled nose, full red lips, straight level brows over brown all right—clean as a matter of the running, kid. Con's a fine boy the studied Donna with a queer little smile on her lips. "Why don't all right—clean as a matter of the smile on her lips." wes that were rimmed with thick black lashes. "If I had a grand-father who offered me a good home I'd consider myself lucky. When you've been in this business as long as I have, Mad, you'll be glad you didn't cut every tie."

"You've never lived on a farm." Madeline protested. "You don't know what it is like in the winter when you're snowed in and don't see a soul for days, when you shiver beside a stove and just about die of boredom. You may think you hate the sawdust and the "big top," but "I hate everything about it," Don-

stence, always moving and living in trunks. The reek of the animals. I'd dren growing up around me. I'd like to wash dishes and raise flowers and vegetables and cook for my man "So you think!!" Madeline inter-

rupted with a sharp laugh. "Just try it a while and see how soon you miss the applause and the thrill of risking your life and the smell of the sawdust. I wouldn't give up one year of circus life for 50 on a farm." Donna's only reply was "Shush! Don't let his lordship hear you." She nodded towards the opposite wall. Donna had heard the same tirade many times, and repetition had not increased her interest in Madeline's reasons for running away from home five years before.

Madeline lowered her voice. "If you want a husband and children shoulder, "Coming, Mad?" why don't you marry him?" "Con? I wouldn't for several rea-

sons. First, because I'm not in love with him; second, because it would

-" Donna paused abruptly and looked out the window again. "My father was the best in the business," she went on, "but I'll never forget that day! Some times even now I

and leading druggists everywhere call this grand prescription ALLEN-RU and think so much of its mighty power to drive excess uric acid from the system that they guarantee one pottle to overcome rheumatic pain and conquer backache, sci-atics, neuritis and tumbe-go just as this notice states or money hard—a square

"What's the idea of washing at on. Oh, there's glamour, I'll admit! his hour?" Donna asked between The blare of the trumpets, the bright lights, the gay costumes. Yes, Madeline shook out of the length they get a girl like you. But you've of silk fieshings and hung it on a never known the other side, and I

> Madeline placed a sympathetic arm about the other's shoulders. "I wish," she said softly, "I was sure you didn't love Con.' "I don't."

"I think you do." "No. He's sweet and I like himbut that's all. Why?"

Madeline evaded. "No reason. Do "I could do with a cup." Over a tiny stove Madeline boiled coffee. She produced a bag of doughnuts from a locked closet. Sip-

Donna swept a wavy strand of ping the warm stimulant, the girls beauties of the countryside—the ap-Madeline nodded. "Why remind ple orchards in bloom, a flock of ed by overhanging oaks and syca-

Farm houses sprang into view; Renfroe we aren't sisters and then out raising eyes to the black monwhere would the act be?"

Donna laughed. "I guess you could great him out of that. Anyway their glee at the bright lettering on we're strong enough with Renfroe the cars announcing "Renfroe's Co- and my heart aches to hear your cousin, aren't you?"

without a thrill!" She pointed to a visit ua? I'm an old man and I'm with bronze curls similar to Don- lurid poster showing two girls fly- a lot more feeble than when you na's. "Not Renfroe. Didn't he let out ing through the air with a swinging left home. Maybe I won't be here the Flying Vanguards because trapeze below them. Underneath another year. I won't say anything Myrtle wasn't related to Van? No were the words, "The Gabriel Sis- about what has happened nor any-

ized your job depends on Renfroe said, "without shuddering." The close to the ones he loves. Your believing we're sisters he wouldn't poster she was looking at depicted Grandfather." s man in white riding breeches and Madeline shrugged. "Oh, yes he a red coat, standing in a cage of would. He'd move heaven and earth wild animals. The caption read, two hours later. Then Donna asked

to hell and I'm sorry I ever wrote "Madeline, you're in love with him!" "I don't know. What would you The other girl drew a sharp, audi- do?" ble breath. "Why do you say that?" she asked.

> all right—clean as a whistle—but not for me. Maybe not for you "What?" either, but let me give you a tip; vou'll never win him by flirting with a canvasman, not even Trafford."

"You've been listening to gossip," Madeline said indignantly. "You're a sweet child, but you've cus and it fust isn't done."

As the train wheels ceased revolving the Pullman came to life. write him I'm coming and you go left the yards of the aircraft plant. Steps were heard in the corridor in my place." and the mumble of voices. There was no delay now even for star perna said. "The parades with the formers. All must be dressed and yokels staring at me, the nomad ex- ready for the parade at 11 o'clock. Donna emerged from the bathroom, donned her dress and opened like to be married. Mad, with chil- the door into the corridor to call a cheery "Good morning" to those who passed. The door of the stateroom adjoining also opened and Con David's sleek black head appeared. "Hello," he greeted her. "How's the

"Don't ask me. I've seen nothing but a water tower and a red brick depot. Are you going to break-

"In a jiffy." Con David stepped into the sisle. He was a slender, compact man, not wet 80, with almond-shaped black change the entire course of both also was intimidated by a gang of eyes and a swarthy skin that in- girls' lives. dicated Latin ancestry. Very white teth flashed between vivid red lips as he linked his arm through Don-

"Don't," she said sharply, drawing away. Then she called over her "Can't you stir a step without

"I can, but I don't want to." Already many performers were smaller table with the star clown, strongly rugged face, glistaned with "The cats will get him as sure as you're alive. They always do some day. Every trainer I've ever known Gradually the circus lot took on ed for the entrance to the tent. saturnine, middle-aged man was nawered to the name of De Lucca.

Gradually the circus lot took on the appearance of a nomad city.

Banners were flying and tents scattered about. Peanut and lemonade stands were erected. A smaller tent pening against a stake beside an opening that served as a door. The beside the "big top" was coverted young farmer hesitated, coughed, and then asked, "Can you er do grains and silver and most catagories moved irregularly lower after holding fairly steady in the first Feinir Bearings ... 50 Fuller Brush, Class A. 7

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terly without fear for herself but cavers of dericates. Ill weight from the part of the control choice of a partner. The strong supple and fearless After a year of muttered wouldn't be also be according to the strong supple and fearless After a year of must randerille houses the was muttered wouldn't be according to the strong strong

that Madeline confessed she had and the brown eyes were wide and run away from her home and that the story she had told of long experience in the theater was unitue. Madeline was a prefty girl, but the

standing in the bright sunlight in and throaty. close conversation with New Traf- "Yes. And you're Madeline?" ford, the boss canvasman. "There's no excuse for it," Donna muttered angrily. "She doesn't care anything about him. It just flatters her to

Already the band was tuning up, the calliope steaming and in posi-tion for the parade. Donna hurriedly dressed in the crimson velvet ridtume and took her place on a snowy mare in the cavalcade.

As she bent to pat the sleek coat get a chance."

Donna glanced at the written page, "Dear Madeline," she read in you?" a wavering, uncertain scrawl, see by what you have written me thing about it."
that you will be in Lebanon Satur"Til have to re voice again. If I send Bill Siddal to Madeline said, "I never see that town for you won't you come out to sort of a cousin. Second, I think." thing to rile you if you'll come, but Donna was staring at another you're my closest kin and when one poster. "And I never see that," she is as old as I am he wants to be

There was no opportunity to dis-

"Go, of course. I don't see how you can refuse!"

"I mean it. Five years ago I was a country kid with my hair in pig-tails. I don't look much like I did then-not nearly as much as I do like you now. Granddad is half blind and he'd never know the difference. You might get a kick out of the farm and I'd be bored stiff. There a lot to learn." Donna went on. isn't a neighbor that would recog-You ought to know that performers nize me and I've never seen this don't mix with props. It's danger- Bill Siddal he mentions. Bill's some sort of a second cousin who works for Granddad. Do it. Donna Let me

> "It's a temptation," Donna ad-"Why not? I won't go. I'd be afraid Grandad might pull some warned him that if he attempted to trick to keep me there. If he tried return to work the next morning that with you you could tall him the windows in his car would be the truth. If you don't do it I'll smashed and he personally would write him I can't come."

"You mean that?" can't imagine him doing anything ever, without getting into an argu- First National of Htfd 85 horrid."

"You don't know him. Well-?" "I'll think about it." That night Madeline wrote the letter of acceptance that was to man at the Pratt & Whitney plant,

It was Saturday afternoon. A brazen sun beat with furious intensity upon the milling throngs, pushing and showing through lanes of gray canvas, peanut stands, flying

Five years had passed since the girls' first meeting. As Donna left the tent that morning she was certain that another five years would not see them together. In spite of her warning she saw Madeline asked. Her voice was low-pitched

have a big bruite like Trafford in scoper. I can't stay but a minute. love with her. She'll cut out the Our act is third, you see."

philandering or I'll speak to Ren- "Will you be free after that?"

"Oh, no. I do an equestrian turn,

bareback. And I work in the living pictures, too." "I thought you were a trapeze performer?" "I am but we all double. We have to in a small circus. And there's

another ensemble at the finish." "Could you-er-will you have of the animal Madeline called her name. She handed Donna a slip of paper and said, "Read it when you M—Donna. She's the other half of Pathlebam Steel, Connect Methods of Path the act. My sister. You know I'm Bethlehem Steel, General Motors supposed to have a sister, don't and many others did little.

"Your grandfather told me some- reached at Washington by the con-"Til have to run now. You're see-

He drew a deep breath. "Yes, a cents was not particularly surprising (To Be Continued)

HERE THREATENED

Two Foremen Warned Group of Men Not to market, was awaited with much inwere being made as to the improve-ment of the corporation's business Back to Their Jobs.

A group of men said to number between 25 and 30 followed automooiles containing several Manchester men at present working at the were considered rather optimistic. East Hartford plant of Pratt & Whitney company and, with threatening words and gestures, sought to intimidate the men on Monday night from returning to their jobs on Tuesday morning, according to a story told to The Herald today. The Herald was informed that

the cars of the alleged intimidators began to follow the machines of the local men after the automobiles had Stone Street Man Warned Raymond B. Clark, of 31 Stone mitted. "I've never been on a farm street an assistant foreman for the

or in a real home, for that matter. But it doesn't seem honest."

Pratt & Whitney company, was followed into the yard of his home by "get fixed." Mrs. Clark said today that the men tried to aggravate her "Absolutely." husband, with threatening words, "His letter is sweet," Donna into becoming embroiled in a fight. mused, eyes soft and luminous. "I Mr. Clark entered the house, howment. It is understood he told the men that he intended going to work Tuesday morning. Raymond D. George, another fore-

men Monday night.

banners and wooden platforms where "barkers" announced the wonders on view inside.

A young man, conspicuous because of his height and breadth of town and followed the various shoulder, strode with abashed de- workers to their homes. The commean the circus for the rest of my life; and third, because I might be a widow before I'd grown accustomed to being a wife."

"Con can take care of himself," Belle Matilde, Supreme Equestration of the World," sat at a Madeline said, but her eyes darken
Already many performers were shoulder, strode with abashed destruction towards the smaller termination towards the smaller term

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Arthur Drug Store, 845 Main St. and Madelings. Donna was uitstand leading druggists everywhere

Were unfolded, tight ropes, bars and rings were clamped into place with finded leading druggists. But page home his pay envelope regularly again.

Were unfolded, tight ropes, bars and rings were clamped into place with finded looked up at the new tomer and shock his head. "Never towner and shock his head." "Never towner for so.

"The midget looked up at the new." Whent dropped a cent or more a fertific print. The midget looked in at the new." The midget looked in at the new." The midget looked up the new.

"The midget looked." "Never towner and shock his head." "Never towner and sh

The compromise wage agreement ference committee of railway man-

-Ella Barnett Photo.

agers and union officials removed solidated Gas dividend from 75 to 50 With the new copper code going into effect today, renewed interest was shown in some of the copper issues. Phelps Dodge was aided by news that an important new ore body had been discovered in the company's property at Bisbee, Ar:-Selling of various textile stocks was attributed partly to the recent downward pressure on rayon prices The Bethlehem Steel report, to be made public after the close of the in the first quarter. At the same time Wall street was wondering if the directors might not decide to make a partial dividend payment on Foreign trade figures for March although comparisons with the same 1933 month were difficult because of the different valuations of the dol-Nat Cash Reg 19

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lar. Exports of merchandise during the month totaled \$190,000,060 against \$108,015,000 in the corresponding period last year, while imports amounted to \$158,000,000 compared. with \$94,860,000. Imports of gold totaled \$237,612,000 as against \$14,948,000 in the 1933 North Am 19 Packard 5
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The Glass bill is somewhat similar to that proposed by Governor Black, but proposes to place the industrial loan matter entirely in the hands Sou Rwy

St Brands

21½ loan matter entirely in the name of the Federal Reserve without setting up the intermediate credit banks. Trans America 7 Union Carbide 45

U S Smelt 120 U S Steel 50% Vick Chem 38% Western Union 58 1/4
West El and Mfg 39 % IMPROVEMENT MEETING

IS AGAIN POSTPONED

It was again necessary to post-pone the meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association called for last night because of a lack of suf-Scient numbers to act upon the reports and elect officers.

The meeting was to have been held a week ago last Monday night. that time adjournment was taken to last night when it was expected that there would be a larger crows present. Such did not prove to be the case. The enterfalament that was arranged for was presented, but there was no business reserved had Another affect will be made to get sufficient numbers on May to hold a meleting and elect. of

An appropriation of \$1,000,000 was voted at the last session of the State Legislature to be used in starting the road.

The beginning of the work today, confirmed the statement of State Highway Commissioner John A.

MacDonald last January when he said work would begin ston.

BOLTON FATALITY BRINGS TWO SUITS

Parents of Chester Joyce load of 5,000 kilograms (11,028 and John Fracchia in Action Against Mrs. Sumner.

As the result of the accident in Solton on June 9, last, which resulted in the instant death of Chester cyce, son of Mrs. D. U. Miller of Bolton and injuries to John Fracchia, who died at the Manchester Memorial hospital two days later, a suit is being brought by the mother of Joyce and Umberto Fracchia, the of Joyce and Umberto Fracchia, the father of young Fracchia. It is to be returned to the June term of the superior court and action has been weight.

On the flight the S-42 fook off from the water in 18 seconds carrying 75 pounds more than its own weight. superior court and action has been started against Mrs. Charles F. Sumner, driver of the car with which the motorcycle that young Joyce was riding collided.

The suit was to have been brought at an earlier date. The lawyer who had been engaged to represent both plaintiffs became ill. Appendicitis developed, he was operated upon and died. The case could not be prepared for an earlier entry and as the suit must be filed before the year expires it is necessary that it be returned to the June term.

The original lawyer engaged being dead an associate has been re. pellers. tained by the Fracchia family but Judge William Harney of Hartford, has been given the case to be pressed by Mrs. Miller, the mother of the Joyce boy.

At the time of the accident it was

reported that there were no eye witnesses to the accident other than Mrs. Sumner and young Fracchia was unable to give a clear statement

BANKING MEASURES CAUSING DISPUTES

(Centinued from Page One) raise \$140.000000 by selling Federal Deposit insurance corporation stock to the treasury, and to use that

money for 12 new industrial loan banks, he said: "The Federal Reserve already has power to make loans to industry. They've got seven and a half billion dollars in assets. If they can't find loans now, how can they take \$140,-000.000 of the Government's money and find loans?"

No White House Word Chairman Steagall (D., Ala.), re-plied that 'I got no word from the White House on the Jones proposi-tion, but I did on the Black proposi-

Hancock retorted that the Jones bill also had presidential endorsement, saying "the President wisely has approved all three hills."

"If we don't take up one complete bill, we will have to go home without having done anything for the little industries," Hancock con-tinued. "I don't think there is any Nat Cash Reg
Nat Dairy
Nat Dairy
17½
Nat Distillers
30
N Y Central
NY NH and H
18%
Noranda
North Am
19
tinued. "I don't think there is any doubt but that that is the designed purpose behind this whole thing.
"It isn't right to leave the smaller industries at the mercy of the Federal Reserve. The only way the small industries can get help is

16,000 Feet in Tests

Bridgeport, April 28.-(AP)

During manufacturers' test flights and weighing 19 tons, the Sikorsky-42 flying hoat constructed for the Pan-American Airways succeeded in establishing for the United States two world records carrying a pay load of 18,500 pounds to an indicated altitude of 16,000 feet. The record for altitude with a pay

pounds) and the record for the greatest pay load to be carried to an indicated altitude of 2,000 meters (6.562 feet) were obtained. Up until the present these were

both held by Germany. In the first case the previous record consisted in carrying a pay load of 5,000 kilograms to 6,582 feet and in the second case the former record was carrying 14,220 pounds to 6,562 feet. During the test flight, the 8-42, which has made a speed of 190 miles per hour, was piloted by Captain Boris Sergievsky, chief test pilot for the Sikorsky aviation company.

weight. The flight was observed by representatives of the Pan-American Airways and by John P. Heinmuller, official observer for the National Aeronautical association and by American representatives of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. The official barographs will be sent to the National Aeronautical association in Washington for homologation.

The S-42 is equipped with four Pratt and Whitney Hornet motors developing 700 horse-power each and Hamilton controllable pitch pro-

KIDNAPERS DEMAND RANSOM OF \$15,000

(Continued from Page One) and soon ranchers and cowboys of-

for the granddaughter of Bernabe Robles, rancher of a family that has lived in this vicinity since the Spanish land grant days. Late last night three unnamed men were taken into custody by police after a newsboy said they re-

sembled the trio who offered him \$10 to take a note to June's father. Police said the men admitted accosting the newsboy, Leon Castor, but declared their actions were a "practical joke." Two Released.

Two of them were released by police who indicated the third would be freed late today.
With every road in this vicinity watched, authorities searched every corner of the city with the same determination that a few months ago they captured Dillinger, notorious

his companions.

Barney Kengla, six year old cousin of June was walking behind her. He described to police how the abductor's automobile drove up beside the girl and how she e tered it. .

mid-western desperado and three of



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CUBS DEFEAT REDS FOR 7TH STRAIGHT VICTORY Local Trade Trimmed In Opener, 14-2 YANKS TOP ATHLETICS TO TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

GAINS EARLY LEAD BUT FADES BEFORE WINDSOR

LOCKS SLUGGING RALLY

Logan, 2b 6 0 1 2 2

Quartis, rf. p .. 4 1 1 1

Orlowski, p 8 0 0 1 1

Sweet, c 1 0 0 2 0

Cook, rf 2 0 0 1 0

Windsor Locks000 460 081-14

Manchester Trade .110 000 000- 2

Two base hits: Phovylo, Joe Bar-

Zeppa, lf 1 0 0 0

Gill, p 1 0 0 1

umpires, Russell and Angelo.

If the 3,200,000 bricks in the In-

piled one upon another they would

Mechanics Chalk Up 2-0 BOX SCORE Margin in First Innings; High School Scores Four Jn. Barberi, rf .. 5 0 0 1 0 Phovylo, 8b 8 8 1 1 2 1 J. Barberie, ss .. 5 2 3 1 1 1 in Fourth, Six in Fifth Against Three Hurlers; **Keish Connects for Homer** in First.

By THOMAS J. CHARA

Manchester Trade lost its season's opener at Mount Nebo grounds yes- Keish, 3b 4 1 1 2 5 terday afternoon to a strong Wind- Raguskus, 1b ... 4 0 2 9 1 sor Locks High school team by the Jarvis, if 4 0 0 1 score of 14-2.

Lashinske, c ... 8 0 0 5 1 Harkevich, cf ... 4 0 0 0 0 Although nine hits were allowed by the Traders as compared with five for Windsor Locks, wild throwing on the Trade's part attributed to the downfall of the locals in the pre-sided affair.

Keish Hits Homer The Trade school started off with Frank Smith heading the line-up. Smith struck out and Phelps, second man up, grounded out to Magliovia. Keish, heavy hitting infielder of last year, socked a home run which put the team in fine spirits with a lead of 1-0. Eddie Raguskus then singled and was followed by Jarvis who grounded to third and was thrown out at first, ending the inning. In the second, Quartus singled, reach-

knocked in by Karkavich to give the

Mechanics a 2-0 lead.

Misplays Begin
It was in the fourth inning that Manchester Trade's infield went suddenly to pieces. Joe Barberie of Windsor Locks was the first man to face Orlowski. Upon fanning Bar- dianapolis motor speedway were berie, the Trade's battery, Orlowski and Lashinski went to work on the extend more than 25 times higher next Windsorite, Molyn who than Mt. Everest, which towers 29,- Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines grounded out to Keish to Raguskus. 141 feet. Magliovia singled and scored Windsor's first run on Ferrava's double. Pesce was hit by the pitcher putting The bases were loaded when John Barberie hit a single and reached second on another error by Raguskus scoring three men, Ferrava,

Pesce and Draghi. Draghi who replaced Merlo on the mound in the third inning made short work of the Trade's next batters —Jarvis, Quartus, Lashinski and Karkavich-the first two flying out, Lashinski getting a base on balls and Karkavich grounding out to second, who threw to first for the putout retiring the side.

From Bad to Worse Coach Crowley's infield was considerably shaken up in the fourth semester and went from bad to worse in the fifth. The fifth inning was the most eventful of all for Windsor Locks when they scored six runs - mostly all through Phelps' errors and Orlowski who walked three of the eleven man who-faced him in the inning.

A new battery was sent in consisting of Sweet, catcher and Gill on the mound in the sixth inning for the Trade school. Cook replaced Karkavich and Zeppa relieved Madison Square Garden.

Jarvis in the outfield. This brought It cost something over about the desired effect until the eighth inning when Windsor once ramped into Manchester Trade's shattered defense. Of the seven men who came to bat for Windsor three scored making the score 13-2. In the homeward stretch Quartus replaced Gill in the pitcher's box and began hurling nice ball. Micha, lead off man was accidently hit by Quartus and was followed by Logan who flied out to Frank Smith. Quick action by Smith, shortstop rookie who played a fine fast game yesterday, tossed to Phelps on second for a double

Phovylo was given a base on balls and later scored the 14th run when Joe Barberie hit a double. Molyn then fanned retiring the Windson team. In the last and final half of the ninth, Manchester Trade wentdown one-two-three ending the ball

At Stafford Today Draghi relief pitcher who allowed but three hits in seven innings previously played with the Spring-field American Legion team and is a pitcher of very high caliber, deserving of much credit.

Windsor Locks High school chalked up its third victory this season, having previously drubbed Bloomfield High in two contests —the first game ending 20-2 and the second

Manchester Trade travels to Stafford today where they encounter 2:01 4-5 for the mile and a quarter are not already on the grounds will Stafford High school.

University of Southern California track and field men have won eight irdividual Olympic games championships. -

FRENCH UNABLE TO **SEE ANY PROSPECT** OF TENNIS GLORY

First Time Since 1927 France Must Take Place With Underdogs in Net Battle for Davis Cup.

Molyn, cf 5 - 2 0 2 0 0 | Paris, April 26:—(AP)—France Ferrara, lf 5 2 2 3 0 0 | Barberie, c 1 0 0 2 0 1 | Cup campaign with dark misgivings, Merlo, p 0 0 0 0 0 1 | For the first time since 1927 she Micha, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0 will be forced to take her place in Pesce, c 3 2 0 7 0 0 line with the rest of the underdogs Draghi, p 4 2 1 0 0 0 and fight her way bracket by bracket.

41 14 9 27 5 5 After topping the world for so long she will be lucky this year if she comes through the European Smith, ss 4 0 0 2 6 0 some into the inter-zone finals. Not Like Old Days

Andre Merlin and Christian Bous-3 sus or Marcel Bernard-a pathetic-0 ally feebl combination compared to handed a putter and pushed a ball 0 the famous Musketeers Lacoste, over a green in his back yard. Ochet and Borotra—will bear the 1 brunt of singles battle. Jean Borotra 1 and the venerable Jacques Brugnon 16 he was playing in junior tournaare likely to play doubles.

There always is a remote chance 0 that the Basque will consent once more to trot out in singles harness Cooney, cf 0 0 0 0 0 as the "savior," but his days of hard match play are over and he knows

The tennis brains of the country and chief among them Lacoste, the Davis Cup captain—have the corners of their mouths turned berie 2; home runs, Keish; sacrifice down for their search for a new star hits, Raguskus; stolen bases: Man- to polish has ended fruitlessly.

chester 4, Windsor Locks 5; double plays, Smith to Raguskus; left on bases, Manchester 4, Windsor Locks stiff competition—with Germany on base on balls off Orlowski 3, Gill the low deserted Roland-Garros fielder's choice and was then 2, Draghi 1; Lit by pitcher, Molyn courts at Auteuil, June 8, 9 and 10. and Pasce by Orlowski, Micha by Bets are even as to the outcome of Quartis; struck out by Orlowski 4, this match but the French hope that Gill 1, Quartis 1, Merio 1, Draghi 8; with Daniel Prenn, one time German ace, off the team, they will leave the courts with flags flying.

Martin Plas, who trained the famous French champions, has been dropped as Davis cup trainer and replaced by Rene Tissot. Plaa's professional tennis tours with Cochet,

two men on with two down. Draghi reached first on Raguskus' error. BAER ADVISES CARNERA TO SAVE HIS STRENGTH

Flatter Than a Table Cloth in About Five Rounds: To woods working hard." Arrive in New York on Monday to Start Training.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

New York, April 26 .- (AP)-The whereabouts and plans of Maximillian Adelbert Baer, who is about as easy to catch up with as John Dillinger, are no longer a mystery to

It cost something over \$20 in long distance calls to track down the ney Ross likewise are scheduled to leather lugging lothario in Des afoines, Iowa and relieve the blood pressure that was starting Jimmy Johnston's safety valve to popping. Baer was due here two days ago. The Garden's boxing manager had not heard from him since he signed o fight Primo Carnera for the heavy weight championship here June 14. Johnston discovered from the conversation that Baer will arrive here Monday, that he is in fine condition and will choose a training camp

him at Atlantic City and Asbury Says He'll Smack Champ Park, N. J., speculator and Sara-

> "You'd better get in good shape," Johnston shouted over the telephone. That Carnera's up in the Maine "He might just as well save his strength," Baer yelled back. "I'm going to smack him flatter 'n a table cioth in about five rounds."

After suggesting diplomatically transcontinental exhibition tour, the events. iess likely he was to get into mis-

chief, Johnston hung up.
"Now," he sighed, "All I've got to find out is if that Carnera really is traordinary exhibitions. One stands working up in Maine, and if he's out vividly in his memory. In 1931 there at all. He was due back here a couple of days ago too. This business gets tougher all the time."

Odds Favor McLarnin Both Jimmy McLarnin and Barreach New York next week to start match

It will be the first meeting of welterweight and lightweight champion since Jack Britton won from Benny Leonard on a foul in 13 rounds at the old velodrome in 1922. No lightweight champion ever has held both titles at the same time. Odds quoted today made Mcfrom sites that have been offered Larnin a slight favorite at 11 to 10.

Twelve Horses Considered Outstanding Derby Hopes

the Kentucky Derby May 5-Caval- Vanderbilt's Discovery, both traincade, Mats Hari, Sir Thomas, Sing- ing in the east. ing Wood, Peace Chance and Discovery Nominees conceded good chances to score an upset are Ba- bred colt, Blue Again, in his atsasr, Sgt. Byrne, Riskulus, Spy tempt to win the third Derby in a Hill, Time Supply and Agrarian.

If these twelve horses go to the post, it will be the best Derby field ner of the Paumonok Handicap at

from a quality standpoint since Jamaica Saturday, was expected to-Twenty Grand set the record of day. Other probable starters that in the 1981 event. The stock of Mrs. I. D. Sloane's Sir Thomas, the only maiden fu-Cavalcade source when the Eng- ture book favorite in history, may lish-bred colt equalled the track not be a maiden on Derby day. record in the Shenandoah Purse at Horses that never have won a race

Havre De Grace yesterday, doing a will be allowed 13 pounds under the mile and 70 yards in 1:41 4-5. Charles T. Fisher's filly, Mata ville purse over six furiongs at Hari Alex Gordor s Sir Thomas and Josept. E. Widener's Peace Churchill Downs Saturday. Carrying only 108 pounds, Sir Thomas would be conceded an excellent bowler, rolled four 300 games on training at Churchill Downs con-cal allays during the 1933-1934 sea-Biscellent workouts also have been his entry fee in the Derby.

Louisville, Ky., April 26.—(AP) recorded by Mrs. John Hay Whit-Here are the horses to beat in ney's Singing Wood and Alfred G.

Colonel E. R. Bradiey will rely on his fleet filly, Bazzar, and his well-

116-pound scale in the South Louis-

With The Walker Cuppers— Dunlap

Amateur Champ Started Young, Learned To Mix Discretion With Golf

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of acticles on the careers and personalities of the members of America's 1934 Walker cup golf team which meets the British at St. Andrews May 11-12.

By BOB CAVAGNARO (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, April 26-(AP) - An early and careful introduction to golf has had its effect on the golfing habits of George Terry Dunlap, Jr., making the national amateur champion's game a model of style and thoroughness and discretion. To have spent 25 winters at Pinehurst, N. C., and not to have swung mashie would have been the gravest offense one could commit

there, where everybody plays golf. From the time he was able to keep his balance on his slender legs he's been playing the game, al-though not to the point of over-indulgence. At the age of two he was Five years later he was given a set of clubs and by the time he was

Never Beaten By Staleness At all times George mixes wisdom with his golf, whether during a tournament or between seasons. He is a threat in every tournament largely because he lays off the game until two weeks before a championship. He never permits staleness to defeat him.

Duniap, for the second time awarded a berth on the American Walker cup squad, sailed for England without having played any practice rounds. He's saving that energy until he reaches St. Anen underwear to protect himself against the fierce and biting gales, and prepare himself for the team competition and later the British

When George returns from Eng-land in June he plans to take his family to a secluded spot in the Maine woods to rest, fish and swim and forget all about fairways, traps and rough until two weeks before he is scheduled to defend the amateur title.

Climbs Slowly But Suraly "There's a great danger in playing golf the year round," George says. "It's just as feelish to do that as for a fight champion t. engage in are cleaned. Sitting in the pavilion about 20 fights a year. I don't believe in too much practice, either. games with the White Sox, he There's always the chance that found nothing but gloom. you'll leave your game on some course you've practiced on when the time comes for some tourns-

There's been nothing sensational about the 25-year-old Dunlap's rise n golf. He's made the grade slowly but surely. Lacking in distance be-George has relied on accuracy for berg stretched his hit into a double Did you ever see a guy so tough on his long game. His approaching and and slid ten feet to the bag. putting are deadly and have accounted for his three victories in a row in the North and South ama- walked on to the next tee. Instead teur championship, eight triumphs of calling the boy back, Wild dein the mid-winter tournament at cided to use the same club. Imagine Pinehurst, the intercollegiate cham- my surprise when he not only that the busier Baer kept on his pionship once and numerous minor

> Allowing that he's seen and got down in two putts alright for a played approximately 20 years of haive, but that freak shot licked me golf. George has witnessed some ex- for the rest of the match." he was playing the late Eddie Wild in the semi-finals of the New Jersey state amateur championship. Wild where Dunlap drove the green and his opponent's ball was in a trap. "Of all the unorthodox things," tells George, "he called for a jigger

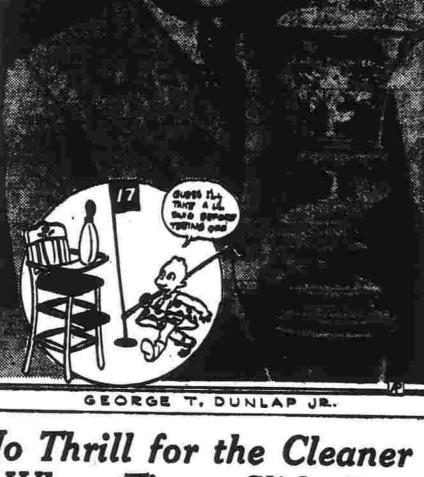
ache to Jeremiah Givney. Mr. Givney, you see, works in the shop where the Tiger uniforms at Navin field during Wednesday's

he's the manager, too." "Will you took at that?" shouted, as Cochrane flopped down behind the plate to avoid being "dusted" by Sam Jones. "Look at make on Heine Schuble. that! He's dirt from head to foot. Why couldn't he dodge without roll-

ing around in the dirt?" Mr. Givney's gloom deepened

flecked the ball from the sand but it rolled into the cup for a par. I

For the 40 years between 1850 and 1890, the Oklahoma "Panhandle" was "no man's land"; it behad him two up at the short 14th, longed to no state or territory, and had no government of any kind.



No Thrill for the Cleaner When Tigers Slide Bases

Detroit, April 26.—(AP)—Tiger "I just can't look," he moaned, for the \$19 in cash prizes offered fans may cheer when Manager "I tell you that's mud out there. It by Joe Farr, Last week, the en-Mickey Cochrane and his boys start | ain't dust. Takes hours to get it sliding bases but it's just a head- off."

The crowning blow came when Cochrane slid into second in the of 205.

Mickey's outfit," he said. "It's Petke, are the previous winners of worse than Schuble's ever was, and the event. Despite the fact that Mr. Givney had a comment to last week, the scores were the lowest to date, proving that everyone has a chance to win in this popular

"As far as I know," he confided, "he's the only Tiger that chews plug tobacco. There! See him spitting in that glove? Now watch, he'll rub it off on those nice clean cause of a fairly slender build, when, in the seventh, Hank Green- pants. See? What'd I tell you?

SPECIAL MATCH

"Mermaids' Purses" are often training for a 15 round match in the to play his ball, which was partly sea; these curious objects are really Garden Bowl, May 28 that rivals the buried. Naturally he flubbed the the egg cases of certain dogfish and shot. By this time his caddy had sharks.

> Is it Fishing? Ex-President

Hoover winds a

mean reel, too!

Pick Your Sport

the Charter Oak alleys. The marpins and lost the second by 23. The places Jack White of New Haven nine pins and lost the third by third game was tied, giving pinfall to the single men by five pins. C. Wennergren took three string honors with 328, while C. Anderson's 124 was high single.

Thoren 97 104 85-286 C. Wennergren 107 113 108-328 Johnson 103 101 96---300 Erickson ...107 120 C. Bolin 91 106 108-305 Married Men C. Anderson ... 97 124 C. I. Anderson . . 98 87 88-268 S. Berggren ...114 105 A. Carlson112 106 E. Johnson 107

Single Men 523 521 477 1521 as much as 40 gallons.

Morgan Recreation alleys of Hartford, last night rolled into first place in two divisions in the state duckpin bowling tournament being staged at the Rogers Recreation al-

He shattered the singles mark by one pin held by Joe Gacek of New the married men by five pins in a Brtiain, posting scores of 148, 123 close and exciting special match at and 145 for 411; and then went on form in the opening game and ried men won the first game by 18 1,191 for the nine games. He re- The locals took the second game by who Tuesday evening had a total of seven. W. Anderson hit high sin-

Northam's scores follow: Doubles 118 128 134-880. 143 123 145-411. Team Event 119 126 155-400. Totals 380 377 434-1191. In Australia, the usual practice of the bushman is to marry the

daughter of his mother's brother, or his mother's mother's brother's daughter's daughter. 34-308 In Spain wine is still carried in 103-321 leather bottles made of pigskin; the 107-818 skin is cured in one place and made

Seems Gals at Grid Games Cramp Joe College's Style

Columbus, O., April 26.—(AP)—éget mighty choruses of bass—or at Puerto Rican student at Ohio least masculine—voices to roll forth file the huge horseshoe for big foot- ful at

can college customs, but fears the ternity of his profession.

American undergraduate, abashed by the proximity of his young lady escortee, is inclined to be timorous about hollering right out laud for held. Amused at their antics, he did

State university may change the the Buckeye anthems and unleash entire seating arrangement of the raucous cheers. If the debarred stadium where upwards of 70,000 women students should get wrath-

about hollering right out laud for the home team.

Munix favors establishing vast sections of the stadium as "seep cally" areas the hopes he can be held be spends his tors around the hopes he can be shall home to the stadium as "seep cally" areas the hopes he can be his home in Pages.

Braves Tie Dodgers for 4th Place by Winning, 9-4, as Hal Lee Features; Indians Whip Browns, Tigers Bow to White Sox.

American League New York 8, Philadelphia 2.

THE STANDINGS .

Chicago 3, Detroit 2.

Cleveland 5, St. Louis 1.

(Only games played). National League

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1.

Chicago 7 0 New York 6 1

Pittsburgh 4

Boston

Brooklyn 4

8t Louis 1

Cincinnati 1

New York 5

Detroit 4

Cleveland 4

Philadelphia 3

Washington 3

St. Louis 3

Brooklyn at Boston.

Chicago at Detroit.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Boston at Washington.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at New York.

WEEKLY SWEEPSTAKES

IS SLATED TOMORROW

ball sweepstakes will be rolled at

the Charter Oak alleys tomorrow

night, when another large entry list of bowlers is expected to compete

for the \$19 in cash prizes offered

tries totaled eighty, the largest field

to date and competition was close

Joe Twaronite, Sparky Saidella

and Guido Giorgetti, along with

the best bowlers in town competed

The sweepstakes will get under-way about 8:30 o'clock.

IN BOWLING TOURNEY

New Haven, April 26 .- (AP)-

NORTHAM TAKES LEAD

for the six prises with Al Petke tak-

Chicago 2 4

New York at Philadelphia.

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

American League

Philadelphia 0 7
American League

(Only games played).

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer. Despite the manifest difficulties of having to get along without Rabbit Maranville, Bill McKechnie and his Braves are acting as if they intended to go places in the National

league. Hal Lee Features. The Braves swung into their stride Sunday when they gave the Giants their first defeat of the season and since they have added a pair of victories over the Dodgers to go into a tie with Brooklyn for fourth place. They spotted the boys from Flatbush four runs in yesterday's encounter, then rode up from behind on Hal Lee's slugging

to win nine to four. Lee made it almost a personal .875 triumph. He smacked Van Mungo .875 for a homer with two mates aboard in the fourth to tie the score, then pounded in two more runs with a

two bagger in the seventh.
The Chicago Cubs continued their perfect start of season by downing the Cincinnati Reds 6-1 for their seventh consecutive triumph. Yanks Take Lead.

The New York Yankees, still in the unfamiliar role of a "hitless" club continued to furnish the American league headlines by trimming the Athletics 3-2 and going to the top of the standing. The Yankees got only six hits off Young Alton Benton and Bob Kline.

Detroit and Cleveland wound up defeated the St. Louis Browns 5-1, and Chicago's White Sox handed the Tigers a 3 to 2 setback. Cold weather forced postponement of the Boston-Washington clash in the American league and the St. Louis-Pittsburgh and New York-Philadelphia games in the National.

HUMBLED BY AETNA

Girls Lose Special Match at Hartford; All-Stars Win Their Match.

Bowling in poor form in a special match last night, the Charter Oak Girls lost two out of three games and total pinfall to the Aetna Girls in Hartford, while the Charter Oak All-Stars captured two out of three games and total pinfall from the

Aetna men's team. The local girls were unable to Ray Northam representing the get started and dropped the first game, 542 to 469, then taking the second, 491 to 477, and losing the third, 509 to 475. Jennie Schubert was the only member of the local team to hit over the 300 mark with a three string of 319. Miss Des-Laurius of the Aetna hit high three string with 328 and Miss Stokes rolled high single with 124. The All-Stars were in brilliant to roll 380 in the doubles and 400 in turned in a splendid team single of the team event to collect a total of 665 while the Aetna team hit 535.

> Manchester Sherman ... 91 Strong ... 84 G. Nelson ... 94 F. Nelson 92 Schubert 108 110 101 319 Brown 95 Stokes 124 101 McQuade ... 94 98 McQuade 94

gle with 147 while Joe Twaronite

rolled high three string with 391.

543 477 509 1528 Charter Oak Stars Anderson 147 95 Gibson 120 Twaronite ... 144 125 A. Anderson .. 131 123 A. Anderson .. 131 123 114 Kebert 128 132 97 Actna Ins. Co.
Pascher 110 109
Cordera 127 112 Griffin 95 Beebs 108 118 116 Woodman 95 98 119

ball games.

Carlos Munis of Ponce, Puerto
Rico, has been selected head cheer

Rico, has been selected head cheer

Carlos Munis is a member ternational series safely tucked

IN FREE FOR ALL

leader for the Buckeyes. The young of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraterniaway, Dinghy skippers from senor heartily approves of Amerity and of Omega Tau Sigma, fra-United States were ready today. engage in a free-for-all among themselves and t muda rivals.

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er. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

piano, in good condition. Call 8324 after 5 p. m. WANTED—TO BUY 58

PRICES ON JUNK are much high-er. Rags now worth 1 1-4c lb. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street. Telephone 5879.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. with garage, all modern improvements. 3 Ridgewood street. Telephone 5623. FOR RENT-FOUR room tene-

ment, all improvements, garage if desired. Telephone 5230. FOR RENT-TENEMENT. FIVE

rooms, rent reasonable. 141 Oak street. Apply on premises. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-

ment, modern improvements, 81 Ridgewood street. One month free rent if taken this month. Apply 148 Bissell street.

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

FOUR ROOM FLAT, first floor, improvements, good location, nice yard. Inquire Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main, telephone 7874.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. some improvements, garden. Apply 300 Charter Oak street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLATS with or without furnace, all refinished. Inquire 180 Center street, 2nd floor. FOR RENT-5 ROOMS on second floor. 28 Marble street. Telephone

6712. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, al improvements, \$18 per month, Arthur A. Knofis, telephone 5440

or 4859. FOR REINT-FIVE ROOM fat, also siz room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

improvements, rent reasonable, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

OR RENT-APARTMENTS and unfurnished rooms, and store in Johnson Block. Telephone 6070 or 4040

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

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

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, single house, with all improvements, at 16 Homestead street, garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel. 7091.

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, 38 Walker street, all improvements, garage, rent reasonable, Call 6764 evenings.

FOR RENT-SINGLE 6 room and and sun porch, all improvements, or four room flat. 166 Bissell street. TO RENT- SEVERAL Desirable

five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartment. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642 and 8025.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 FOUR ROOM HOUSE on Lake street, water and electricity, rent \$12. Small adult family preferred. Telephone 6970.

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SHORE COTTAGES at Point O' Woods now renting for the season. Call week ends. Jane B. Wilcox, Sargent Road, Point O' Woods, South Lyme.

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A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE!

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all FOR SALE-2 ACRES rich, soily land, 3 room house, garage and hen house, \$1600. 1016 East Middle Turnpike. Chas. Anderson.

FOR SALE

GENERAL MOTORS HEAD SCORES 30 HOUR WEEK

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with an important reduction hours. He is concerned with an opportunity to work a reasonable number of hours at a fair and equitable rate in order to be able to buy those things which he has found to be essential to his happiness and well-being."

Mr. Sloan expressed patience" with the principle that the less we produce the more prosperous we become, or "the widely neld notion that through mass production and the instrumentality of the machine, we have reached chronic state of overproduction."

"To my mind," he said, "our proolem is not one of overproductionit is one of grave maladjustment. No Overproduction

"Overproduction in general is impossible until every one who is willng to work has at least those things to which he is entitled, on the basis of the value of his work. If this be true, and I believe it is. there is no overproduction of old things-and there is certainly a vast opportunity for production of new things. x x x If we could only instill in the minds of all that we were not at the end but at the beginning of our development there would result a tremendous broadening of our vision and an appreciation of the vast opportunities that

are before us." which

vitally concerned." Collective Bargaining

representative government was im- ability and resources." bedded in our Republic. "I am convinced that from every fundamental standpoint, the real interests of both employer and employe can best be promoted through

the route of the employe representation plan. (The company union). "x x x Unfortunately, the terms of the National Recovery Act with respect to this important question were very indefinite-probably necessarily so. Again unfortunately, until recently there has been no clear definition to guide either the employer in the discharge of the responsibility which has been placed upon him or the employe as to the ly valuate those things that bid conditions surrounding his new op-

good 40-acre farm, 5-room

house, small barn for about pasture. Brook runs through \$8,200. Cash \$1,000. Match this

acres on well traveled state side stand. Price only \$1,500. Cash \$500. A place to put your spare time to work. Four miles

portunity. An important step forward has been taken in clarifying MOOSE HERE TO ATTEND the issue.

"We do not have to be very imaginative to forecast our position should industry fail to recognize and fail to aggressively deal with its responsibility in this matter. There results the closed shop. American industry would be dominated by an organization in no sonse interested in the real problems between the individual emhancement of its own selfish interworld has yet seen, would be creat-

ed, and all outside the law. the history of such industries in bus will leave at 8 a. m. America as are dominated by the tend that it does not.

"The history of industry in this union rather than inside one."

Speaking in favor of authorizing the President to deal, as a business man, with other countries with respect to the question of foreign trade, Mr. Sloan said that "to continue the policy of permitting Congress to deal with such a question New Haven Chapter, will be gener-(as foreign trade) is to assure a al chairman and will extend a welshrinkage to nominal proportions of come to the visitors. Mrs. Florence

our export activities."

"I question whether under normal circumstances it will be necessary Friendship Degree on those chosen or desirable to establish ways of for this honor. stabilizing the price structures. If anything of this kind should be of Mooseheart, will be conference essential and industry is to pay the leader and will explain the plan of price of the necessary control, it is The new relationship between absolutely vital that the standard management and the worker, which established, whatever form it may absolutely vital that the standard has been injected into industry take, be predicated on the most effi- the fratern'ty and their communithrough "collective bargaining," he cient set ups that exist rather than ties that prevail at Mooseheart, characterized as the problem in the average or representative set-"every one of us is most up that now forms the base in cer-

tain cases." He spoke of the building of a new "I believe collective bargaining confidence in America by the Presia step forward in American in- dent, and the universal feeling todustrial life," Mr. Slogan said, "not day of people "more hopeful of a rebecause it sets up new rights for turn to better conditions than we

the worker, but because it recognizes, in a better way, old rights that have appealed to the spirit of the plan duty of every citizen to support the fair play ever since the principle of President to "the full extent of our "As our economic strength creases," he said in closing,

should like to see a relaxation the restrictions and a curtailment of largest group from any one state—these things that we have accepted, and Pennsylvania is second with rightly or wrongly, as the desirable twenty-one. and necessary instrumentality for In addition industrial recovery. On the other hand, we must not fail to appreciate the implications of our everchanging economic machinery, with its continually increasing complica-

"Therefore, it would be a colossal mistake if we should lose an opportunity of improving our industrial mechanism by failing to intelligentfor the long time pull, they will contribute to the better order of things. Let us not forget that there is a very distinct obligation on us to think and act more intelligently in the future than we have at times in the past."

In Niango, a village on the shores of Lake Victoria, Uganda, an African, by use of a peculiar call, can summon an 11-foot crocodile from the depths of the lake and make it eat fish from his hand.

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NEW HAVEN CONFERENCE

Women's and Men's Orders to Be Represented at Chapter Development Session.

A large number of the Women of the Moose as well as the men are ployer and the individual employe, planning to go to New Haven, Sunbut concerned solely with the en- day to take part in the conference on chapter development. So many ests. The greatest monopoly the have signified their intention of making the trip Sunday it has been decided to charter a bus. Others "Does the record of American in-dustry, x x x justify a decision in with Mrs. Mary Burke of 104 favor of union domination? Does Woodbridge street, dial 7914. The

The conference on both Saturday closed shop, indicate that that is and Sunday will be held in connecthe route we should follow? I con- tion with the Pilgrim Governor's meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose. Senator James J. Davis, of country, conclusively demonstrates Pennsylvania, Pilgrim Governor of that, left to his own individual the Moose fraternity, will be the judgment, the American workman honor guest and principal speaker has in general decided that his in- on this occasion, when a large deleterests are outside of a national gation will attend from the twelve

chapters in the state. All chairmen of local committees that have been active in recent months will tell of their work and plans for the future during a discussion of committee work. Miss Agnes Jaserie, senior regent of the Chapin, publicity chairman for New

Turning to the present code pro-cedure on the price structure, he gram, and Mrs. Eva Starkey, of Lynn, Mass., a member of Council of Merit, will confer the

> Grand Recorder Katherine Smith having local committees fellow a constructive program in setting up standards in homes of members of where more than 1,000 dependent children of deceased members of the Loyal Order of Moose are being trained for life. This school was founded in 1913 by Senator Davis and the cornerstone was laid Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall. In the graduating class of 137 boys and girls from thirty-one states this year are three from Connecticut. They are Wesley Cormack, of Bridgeport, Alice Heikkila, of New Haven and Walter Winfrey, of New Britain. Illinois has twenty-two graduates in this year's class-the

In addition to having a high school diploma every graduate carries with him a vocational diploma, to help him in selecting a job whereby he can earn his living. More than forty vocations are taught to the students and particular effort is taken to guide them into the trade for which they are best

REPORT CALLS WIRT CHARGES UNFOUNDED

Bulwinkle Committee Says Educator Failed to Prove "Brain Trust" Contentions.

Washington, April 26.—(AP) -The Bulwinkle committee today adopted a report to the House holding unfounded the claims of Dr. William A. Wirt that administration 'brain trusters" were working for a revolution."

The vote was 3 to 2, the majority of Democrats agreeing to the conclusion that Wirt, a Gary, Indiana, teacher, had not proved his contentions.

The two Republican committee members, Representatives McGugin of Kansas and Lehlbach of New Jersey, reserved the right to file a minority report contending the committee had not made a thorough investigation of Dr. Wirt's allega-

Both reports are to be submitted to the House next Wednesday, Chairman Bulwinkle (D., N. C.) Chairman Bulwinkle (D., N. C.) to blame. Gee, please don't keep."

said, adding that they would not be lots of games. Gee, please don't The Tinymites then started out made public before then. It was understood, however, the

assertions and told how they were based largely on conversation at a dinner at Virginia last September 1. Then, the majority report will point out, the other six guests at that dinner denied quotations attributed to them by Wirt.

Woodpeckers in the desert bore their nest-holes in the giant cactus. The lyre-bird of Australia has tail feathers shaped like a lyre.

SPAIN FACING CRISIS; PRESIDENT MAY RESIGN

Serious Trouble Without a Cabinet and With Riots Daily Occurrences.

Madrid, April 26 .- (AP)-Spain's young Republic faced what is probably its most serious crisis today, one that might force the resignation of President Niceto Alcala Zamora. Without a Cabinet and a state of alarm in force throughout the nation, Alcala Zamora discussed all rious groups today but failed to towns in the county.

reach a decision. The President, who has held office since eight months after the Mon- of the county jails in the state, archy was overthrown in 1931, real- since there are but two inmates now lized a misstep would be extremely in that institution. The population

dangerous for the regime. hands of Socialists and Leftists. Leftists of all ranks.

confidence he would be able to un-side poor more than doubled in 1983 this drastic step. The major task of forming a Cabnet to succeed that of Alejandro to 2,150 in 1933. Lerroux confronted the President. It was thought he might name Ler-

coalition Cabinet, bringing in it several opponents of the last Cabinet's Many felt the crisis was the gravest since formation of the Republic. causes, but the chief is the conser- Frankle Misko, 1491/2, vative policy of Zamora and his Mich., (6); George Black, 1561/4. government. Rightists propose to Milwaukee, outpointed Mickey

agrarian reform and end the strong Gerarden, 1431/2, Green Bay, Wis., abor influence.

currences since the suppression of

a revolt in December, in which

scores were killed. **ONLY 2 INMATES**

AT TOLLAND JAIL

Towns of County Spent \$97,143 for Care of Poor in 1933.

Hartford, April 26-(AP) - Tolland is the first county in the state to file returns with the State Department of Public Welfare concerning the cost of poor relief for possible angles with leaders of va- the fiscal year 1933, in all of the

The Tolland county jail has the lowest census of prisoners of any of the Tolland jail has been the A majority of his counselors in- smallest during the past three sisted that Congress should not be months that it has been for more dissolved under any circumstances than ten years. But three were adbecause it would be playing into the mitted to the jail in February and four in March, all of whom with In elections last fall the govern- the exception of two have been disment swept far to the right, caus- charged since that time. The towns ing deep-seated opposition from in Tolland county spent \$97,143.35 for the case of their poor during the Although Alcala Zamora was rep- fiscal year ended September 1, resented to be willing to resign if 1933, as compared with \$68,821.14 necessary to avert civil war, Right- in 1932, \$58,652.87 in 1931 and \$51,ists and Center leaders expressed 412.68 in 1930. The number of outtangle the situation without taking over 1932 and more than quadrupled over 1931, for the number of outside poor increased from 526 in 1931

roux premier again to form a wide Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Tony Bruno, 1601/20 Milwaukee, outpointed Karl Ogren, Political discontent has been 164, Kenosha, Wis., (8); Billy Milrepeal anti-clerical laws and abolish O'Shea, 150%, Chicago, (6); Norb

outpointed Bob Crowley, 1881/2,





O 1934 BY NEA SERVICE INC T M REG U S PAT OFF (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

the shoe cried, "What an awful din! I'll have to rest a while." I've never heard wee youngsters knew, all of the tots were in the make such awful noise before. shoe. "Our games were much too "The way all of you shout and strenuous," said Coppy, with a

run, you must be having loss of fun. smile. I didn't know, when I let you come out, this was in store." "Oh, don't scold them. 'Twould be a plan. Go find Boy Blue, now, if a shame," said Dotty. "They are not you can. You will not have much to blame. We've been suggesting trouble, if a real good watch you

make us stop.

"All of your tots, it seems to me, and shortly they heard Scouty majority opinion reviewed. Wirt's are just as happy as can be." "All shout, "Hey, look! I see him now. assertions and told how they were right," replied the woman. "Play He's 'neath that haystack, sound right on until you drop."

Then came a game of hide and ground. Come on, you Tinies gather seek, and Goldy said, "I will not round. I'm going to blow the horn, peek. "T'll hide my face right in and then a funny sight you'll see." my hands and count to twenty-five. In just a moment more, Boy Blue "While I am doing that, you run. awoke and shouted, "Who are you? Then, it will be a lot of fun for My goodness, when you blew my me to try and find you. You are it, horn, It surely frightened me!"

when I arrive." The game went on an hour or so. (The Tinies find Little Bo Peep Then one shoe youngster shouted, in the next story.)

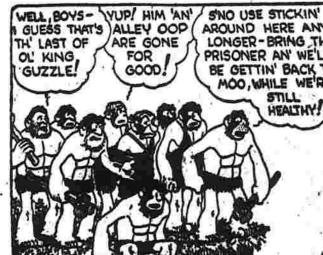
The fine old woman who lived in | "Oh, I think I've had enough of this. The next thing that the Tinies

Soon Mother Goose said, "Here's

"And there's his horn upon the

By HAMLIN

Dial 5191



POOR GUZ - HE WAS A | ALLEY OOP PROBABLY WOULDA BEEN OUR HARD-BOILED BOZO-NEXT KING - ONLY TH BUT HE WASN'T SUCH DINOSAURS ET A BAD KING -HIM TOO! BOY. WONDER WHO'LL 1 CAN'T GET IT INTO MY I'M TELLIN' YOU, HEAD - THAT MY THERE WAS A RULER PAL, OOP, MAN!

HOZY KAWOW LOOK IT'S KING WHAT'S COMIN' AND ALLEY OOP- ARIDIN' A BRONTOSAURUS

ALLEY OOP

AROUND HERE ANY LONGER-BRING TH' PRISONER AN' WE'LL BE GETTIN' BACK TO! MOO, WHILE WE'RE

BE OUR NEXT

The Surprise Return!

By Fontaine Fox

Toonerville Folks

The Anvil of God's Word

Last eve I passed beside a blacksmith's door. And heard the anvil ring the vesper chime;

Then looking in, I saw upon the Old hammers, worn with beating years of time. "How many anvils have you had,"

"To wear and batter all these hammers so?" "Just one," said he, and then, with

twinkling eye. The anvil wears the hammers out, you know."

And so, thought I, God s Word. For ages skeptic blows have best

Yet, though the noise of falling blows was heard.e The anvil is unharmed-the hammers gone.

With some men anything but soft snap is hard times.

First Girl-Let's start a secret society.

lots of secrets.

at the end of a long, hot and unsuc- counties. Texas, realized \$200,000 cessful day. Both were very tired during the fur season.

you looking at—the big one with his right paw. the open window.

girls playing on one piano, so I number of head.
knew they were too poor to buy "Trade winds" are winds blowing anything from me. It was the day before the annual rotation of the earth.

baseball game between the sales Every year malaria-bearing mos-force and the office force. The sales quitoes are responsible for the baseball game between the sales manager of the company, and also the manager of the sales ball team, gave the captain some money to buy new bats, gloves, mitts and

Manager-They may help us win the game. The office force has a particularly good team this year. The next afternoon, five minutes before the game the sales manager again spoke to his captain:

Manager-Did you get the bats, gloves, balls and mitts? Captain-No! Bats, gloves, balls and mitts won't help us. I gave the money to the umpire.

everything they ain't got no time to finish anything.

A man who had taken a girl out to dinner when she was 18 met her when she was 40 and she looked as though she'd been out to dinner

A movie actress isn't really in hard luck until she pawns the diamond necklace she misplaced to help swing her press agent's hold-

Reporter-Here's a good joke.

You'd better give me the shears, Editor—Yeah, to trim the whis-

Revenge is sweet only to the very small individual.

Man (to tramp)-Have you no profession, my good man? Tramp-Yes, I am an artist. I make house to house canvasses!

Teacher (to her pupils)—Give me an example of minority rule. Bright Boy—When there is a new baby in the house.

It's when a young fellow is spending his last nickel at a jitney dance that he does his most serious applauding.

NUTT-I wonder if dyeing the hair is really as dangerous as some of the doctors say? PITT-You bet it is. An uncle of mine tried it once and within a month he was married to a widow with seven children.

The old commercial traveller was relating his experiences to the new book agent. Old Salesman-And don't forget,

never try to sell an encyclopedia to a bride. Younger Man-And why not?

Old Salesman (smiling cynically)
-She always thinks her husband knows everything.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Second Girl—OK. I was at a bridge party yesterday and heard lots of secrets.

Lumber companies in West Florida have found logs still sound after being buried at the bottom of rivers for 75 years.

Game wardens estimated trappers Two house-to-house salesmen met in McCulloch, San Saba and Mills

and hungry.

Sam—Didn't you sell anything, greets guests as they register at a Bill? What about that house I saw Rankin, Tex., hotel, by extending

The value of livestock in Utah Bill-Didn't trouble to ask. I increased \$1,370,000 in 1983 allooked in the window and saw two though there was a decrease in the

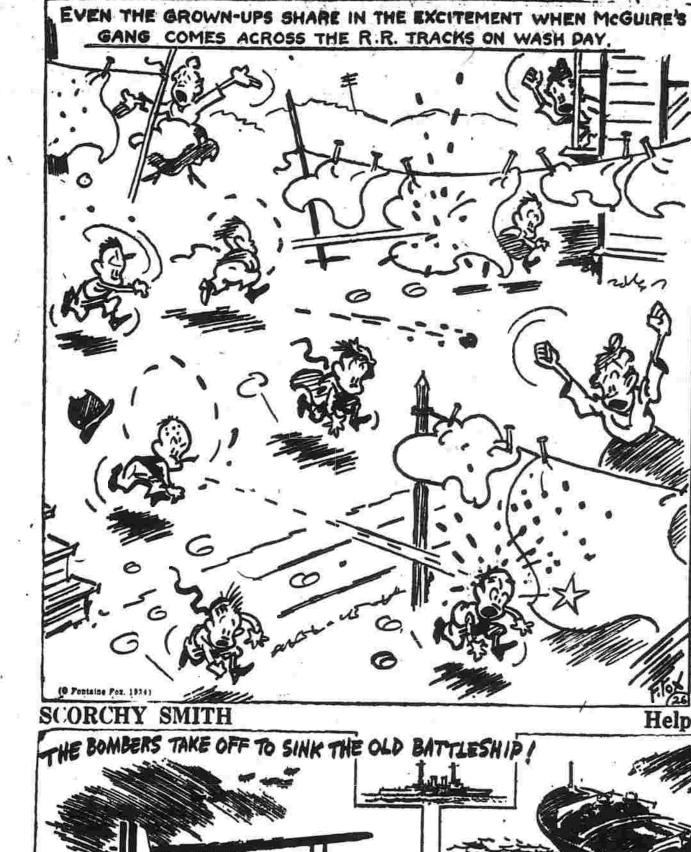
> continually toward the thermal equator and deflected eastward by

deaths of between two and three million people. Gold wire has been drawn so fine

that it weighs one ounce to 8500 yards and makes human hair look coarse and thick by comparison. Only four states in the Union are larger than the Philippine Islands.



In a shower many a girl looks



EGAD, JUDGE RENCHY, I DON'T YES! LEAVE THE LIKE TO ACCEPT THE \$25 REWARD, TRAFFIC TICKET AND GUA, 3M HTW OI & FOR THE RETURN OF YOUR LOST DOG~BUT, AH~SINCE YOU I WILL TURN THEM OVER TO THE COURT INSIST -- UM-M-MUCH THANKS CLERK TOMORROW -- OH, AH -- BY THE WAY, JUDGE, I HAVE A FRIEND WHO IS TO APPEAR HE CERTAINLY BEFORE YOU TOMORROW ON A SPEEDING MUST BE A 6000 CHARGE -- THIS IS HIS TICKET --FRIEND, FOR YOU TO PAY HIS ER-UM-WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO TAKE THE FINE OUT OF THE \$25 REWARD 9 AND STILL HE IS 本15 TO THE 600D=

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Help Needed KIDNAPERS, WITH THEIR VICTIM, ARE HEADING DOWN THE BAY, STRAIGHT TOWARD THE DOOMED SHIP! O 1954 The A. R. All Mights Reserved 47.28 By Crane

By John C. Terry SCORCHY AND BOB, SECURELY BOUND AND GUARDED, REALIZE THAT BUNNY IS BEING TAKEN INTO SERIOUS DANGER SOMETHING MUST BE DONE TO SAVE HER!

WASHINGTON TUBBS LET 'IM HAVE IT. I'LL ATTEND TO THE OTHERS. STICK EM UP, BOYS! I GOT YOU COVERED.

QUICKLY, EASY SELECTS WAITS FOR THE BANDITS. THEN, SEEING THAT REACH POR THEIR GUNS.











ABOUT TOWN

Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M., will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomerrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Beethoven Glee club will give a full evening concert at the Congregational church in Mystic tomorrow evening. Cars will leave from Emanuel Lutheran church here at 6

Roberts Burr, vice-president of the will be in charge, and will speak at the meeting of young people tomor-row evening at 7:30 at the Swedish Congregational church. A social time will follow.

plans made for future acti !ties. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ethel Carter of Parker street.

Mrs. S. J. Straughan of East Center street has had as her guest the past few days, Mrs. R. B. Edwards and son Douglas of Southfield, Mass. Today Mrs. Straughan and daughters Elaine and Joyce motored up with Mrs. Edwards to Southfield for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold the final setback of the season, under auspices of the men's committee, tomorrow evening at the Green school hall. These socials have been held weekly throughout the winter and spring and have been well patronized. Profits have been used in furnishing milk for the children of the school who required extra nourishment and for other forms of welfare work. Prizes for the winners tomorrow night, and for the high scores for the series will be awarded.

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Joyner ensemble will furnish orchestral music. Nearly two hours of Strickland street.

Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton has re-

have attended rehearsals believe it urer of the Rebekah State Assembly is one of the best the Rebekshs Mrs. Nettleton who is a past president of the assembly, attended the desires a full turnout at the rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock in Center church parish hall. Another is scheduled for Sunday afternoon bekans will be interested to hear at 2. Mrs. Emma Dowd is in charge that Mrs. Nettleton was elected

Members of the Army and Navy club auxiliary will enjoy a New

heads the quilt exhibition commit-

as delegates of the local union at- men tomorrow is \$3,267.85. tended a meeting Sunday afternoon in New London of the Connecticut Textile Council.

interesting talk on Encampment ed to their house an hour later, the work in Connecticut at the present fire being extinguished.

will be taken up with the play, "In-laws and Outlaws," by a cast of the Rebekahs under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Wallace. Those who president of the Past Presidents' as-

Miss Sally Potts will read, Dante Saccoccio will sing and his brother, Woodrow, will play the saxaphone The past presidents' club of Mary
C. Keeney Tent, D. U. V., met last
evening at the home of Mrs. Walter
Henry of Starkweather street. Items

England boiled dinner this evening
at 7 o'clock sharp, served by the
steward at the clubhouse. The regular meeting will follow.

Woodrow, will play the sate the entertainment to be given
this evening at the Quarryville
lar meeting will follow.

Methodist church near Bolton Lake. Mrs. Frank V. Williams who will also take part in the program.

A social time followed and sand-wiches and coffee were served by the hostess.

Town Treasurer George H. Wad-dell is in Bridgeport today attend-ing a meeting of relief administrato be held in connection with the tors of the state, of which organiza-May dinner, Tuesday evening of tion he is vice president. Many imnext week at the Second Congrega- portant subjects will be discussed in tional church. Mrs. Joseph Wright | connection with the current adminis chairman of the supper commit- istration of relief throughout the

> President Arthur Shorts of Local The weekly payroll of the ERA 2125 of the United Textile Workers will be distributed tomorrow mornof America with David Mullen, ing at 9 o'clock at the town garage. Arthur Smith and Beverly Wright The amount to be distributed to 234

There was only one call for Manchester firemen yesterday. No. 2 of branch president, has charge of the the South Manchester fire depart-Bertram A. Gray of Plainville, ment responded to a still alarm for Grand Sentinel of the Grand En- a fire that started in the dump on campment I. O. O. F. of Connecticut Broad street. It was spreading from Greenaway; Miss Dorothy Russell is made a special visit to Shepherd En- the dump and was making its way campment No. 37 in Odd Fellows into the woods when the call came. hall Monday night and gave a very The company responded and return-

DROP E. HARTFORD and the complimentary tickets to the fourth in the series were award-ed to Mrs. Minnle Wiganowski and

IRISH TEA PARTY **TOMORROW NIGHT**

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society Ready for Program in Parish House.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society has plans perfected for the annual Irish tea party tomorrow evening in the parish house. The affair is under the direction of the girls of the Senior club and promises to be thoroughly enjoyable.

The program to begin at 8 o'clock Matrimonial Venture." The cast. which has been coached by Miss Evaline Pentland, chairman of the entertainment, is Miss Dorothy Russell who will play the role of Mrs. Helen Fielding: Miss Irene Walter as Molly Malone and Robert Wright as Pat McGinnis.

Vocal numbers will be given by Mrs. Edith Judd and John Chambers and the Center Flute band will play selections. Miss Hannah Jensen. dining room; Miss Helen Crawford is chairman of refreshments, assisted by Florence Madden and Hazel supervising the decorations, Miss Ethel Madden is in charge of publicity and Miss Florence Madden, tickets, which may be secured of the members or at the door.

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INTIMIDATION CASE

Local Man Among Those Released of Charges by Judge O'Connell.

James McKenna, of 185 Maple street, Manchester, and two Hartford men, were found not guilty of charges of threatening, with the in-tent to intimidate, and breach of the peace, when arraigned before Judge Richard D. O'Connell in East Hartford town court yesterday.

All three men are striking workers of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford. Edgar Abild, of 463 Burnside

avenue, employed at the aircraft factory, testified that four automobiles containing ten or twelve strikers stopped in front of his home Monday night. Three men came to will include a one-act play, "Pat's the door. His son responded to the call and the men asked for Mr.

to the men and the son so informed them but someone in the crowd said. according to the son's testimony that "If the old man doesn't come down we will go up and bring him

The son could not identify any of the three men charged with having made the remark. After 10 or 15 minutes at the Abild home, the men reentered the cars and drove away. ludge O'Connell dismissed the cases with the comment that there appeared to be lack of evidence of inimidation in the case, nor was there breach of the peace.

Although reports emanating from Hartford indicated that the Manchester and East Hartford police had been called out to give protec-tion to residents of the two communities at present working at the aircraft plant, it was stated at the local police station that the assist-ance of the Manchester department had not been requested, nor had any policemen been asigned to duty

patrolling Silver Lane.
Scores of Manchester residents are employed at the Pratt & Whitney plant. Many are out on strike and others, it is reported, are con-

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The regular meeting of the Young People's Legion of the Salva-tion Army was held last night at the citadel and had as the leaders of the devotional period a group of young people from the Epworth League of the South Methodist

devotions were led by Thomas Cordner and included favorite hymns and poems of both the young peoples groups. Ethyle M. Lyttle played during the hymn singing. Two vocal solos, "Evening Prayer" and "The Stranger of Gali-lee," were sung by David Hutchin-son, accompanied by his sister Miss essie Hutchinson.

The talk of the evening was given by Miss Evelyn Beers and was en-titled "The Calf Road." The speaker brought out the point in an interesting manner that, although we sometimes have a road ahead to follow we should not always go that way if it is not for our best inter-

Following the program, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the Young People's

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