ARMS CUT FUTURE IS DISCOURAGING

President Hears There Is MYSTERY ENTERS Little Prospects for Success at Coming Parley at Geneva.

Washington, April 27 .- (AP)-What was described authoritatively as a discouraging report on prospects for success at the forthcoming Geneva disarmament conference was given President Roosevelt today by Norman H. Davis, special United States envoy to the parley. Meanwhile, the administration continued its watchful waiting policy regarding the recent Japanese statement on that nation's overlordship of the Orient.

The Geneva conference tentatively is scheduled to reconvene May After his talk with the President, Davis told reporters he had no immediate plans to return to Geneva

and whether he would go depanded Key to Preblem There was every indication the American observer believed the Franco-German situation held the key to the problem , and that a crises was expected in the two-year-old conference in the next 60

Secretary Hull accompanied Davis to the presidential office and listened to the report on the Euro-

There was no sign of any new move by the Administration. Mr. vanced in explanation of these facts Roosevelt has proposed disarma-

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SWAMP TOO MUCH

48 Miles Through Bogs; Money Recovered.

Pine Bluff, Ark., April 27.—(AP) -Willing captives after trudging through miles of Arkansas swamp lands in a futile flight from posses, three men accused of robbing the Merchants and Farmers bank of Dumas, Ark., rested in jail today. "We were ready to quit," said J.

O. Hiltibrand, 24, of Little Rock, one of the weary trio. "Til bet we walked 48 miles through those

Hiltibrand and his companions William Cantrell, 18, of Harlan, Ky. and Thomas Richmond, 26, of Conway, Ark., were overtaken near here

A city marshal was wounded as the robbers fled after the holdup. Officers said \$815 of the \$954 taken in the robbery was recovered from the trio. They were held for a hearing May 2 on bank robbery Officials Locked Up

after locking officials in the vault, situation was unheard of in the days but a minister passing along the street saw the robbery in progress and spread the alarm. The three speeded through Gould, a nearby town, where Marshal A. D. Butcher was shot when the bandits-returned his gunfire as he attempted to halt their flight.

Abandoning their automobile and taking to the swamps, the three walked all day through the mucky sloughs as posses gave chase with bloodhounds. The men were captured by Deputy Sheriffs John Elliott and Charles Kirk, accompanied by Lon Pugh, a merchant of Toma, as the searching party stopped to rest on a roadside embankment and saw the fugitives wading along the edge of a slough "We thought we'd get \$12,000 anyway," Hiltibrand told officers.

"A MESSAGE' FROM GOD"

Washington, April 27-(AP) Memorial services in the House were interrupted today when a word from Zargoza now in the woman arose in the gallery and 25th day of a general strike—that called out that she had "a message another bomb explosion had result-

Ushered out of the gallery, woman said she was Mrs. Ada spread similar displays of violence.
Anderson of Medford, Mass., a Start Hunger Strike.

said. "I can't help what I did—I had to do it. I can't tell you what the message is, I must tell it only to Congress."

She was not held and quickly diswhich I have to tell Congress," she release under Spain's new amnesty

appeared in the departing crowds.

GO ON STRIKE AGAIN

Jewett City, April 27.—(AP)

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The 650 employees of the Ashland Payon Company mills who returned to work last Monday after a month's libeance, went on strike again today.

Company officials retalized by its trend to the right.

Company officials retalized by its trend to the right.

Today, however, Rightists had joined in condemning the administration's policies.

The animal, now known as "18" because it was put to death clinical functions has returned to normal functions has

CHICOPEE BLAST

One Woman Killed and Scores Hurt When Gas Explosion Occurs.

Chicopee, Mass., April 27 .- (AP) Police and fire officials who are investigating an explosion that demolished a cottage dwelling here early today were fairly definite in announcing at 9:30 a.m. that one life had been lost, that of Mrs. Joseph Prinko, one of the occupants of the house. While possibly a score of persons were injured, none of the injuries was serious, the hurts consisting almost entirely of cuts and bruises sustained from the effect of the explosion in nearby houses.

That the explosion was caused by illuminating gas appears to be established by the investigation. John Prinki, 10, told the investigators shortly after the explosion that his parents and a boarder, Victor Beau-lier, had gone to Vermont Wednesday. Police are seeking to verify this statement which might seem to conflict with the fact that Mrs. Prinko was a victim of the blast. An unexplained fact was that Mrs. Prinko, though the explosion was timed at 1:48 a. m. was fully clothed when found. The only theory adis that the woman for some reason ment and also a treaty banning ag- had returned home, unaccompanied, and on entering the gas filled house, had lighted a match without realiz-

At least 20 persons were injured as the explosion demolished a cottage dwelling house and damaged a score of other buildings today. FOR BANK BANDITS Joseph Prinko, who, with her husband and 10 years old son, occupied Surrender After Walking the building. The boy escaped in-jury, and it was believed that the father size escaped eithough he bad not been located several hours after the blast

The explosion blow the house to (Continued on Page Ten)

MOVE TO ORGANIZE SPANISH CABINET

President Asks Minister of Industry to Form New Government in Crisis.

Madrid, April 27 .- (AP)-President Alcala Zamora today named Ricardo Samper Ibanez, resigned minister of industry and commerce, to form a new government.

The President's action came after three days in which Spain was without a Cabinet and Monarchists com-The bandits fled with the cash mented upon the fact that such a of the King.

There were no immediate indications as to what steps Samper Ibanez would take to organize a new government and the President's difficulties in naming a new premier were considered as an indication that Samper might have troubles of

The appointment came while some factions still clamered for the reappointment of Alejandro Lerroux, who resigned with his Cabinet Wed-

Political Surprise The naming of Samper was a

political surprise. He is technically a Radical Republican and is comparatively new to politics but has his National Steel Corporation. been known as a follower of Let-

Official circles said they believed he would attempt to form a government similar to that which Lerroux headed but, perhaps, on a wider

coalition basis. High excitement prevailed ed in serious injuries to three perthe sons. There were reports of wide-

At Guadalara, 215 prisoners be-"I have a message from God gan a jail hunger strike after the ed \$3,345,000.

She was not held and quickly dis- resignation of the Lerroux cabinet. The President, signing the law re-luctantly to prevent the cabinet's \$902,000, Jones and Laughlin \$1,-resigning, sent a note to Congress 924,000 and Republic Steel \$58,600. The animal, now known as "13"

Heroes of 30 Years Ago Win Their Reward



That the government doesn't forget a deed of valor—even though it happened 30 years ago—was proved in a colorful White House ceremony when President Roosevelt presented Congressional Medals of Honor to two Marine Corps officers who, as young captains during the Philippine Insurrection in 1901, "made a surprise attack of the fortified cliffs and completely routed the enemy, killing 30". The heroes, Colonel David Dixon Porter (left) and Colonel Hiram Bearss (right) are shown receiving the President's congratulations in the presence of Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the Navy, standing directly behind the

IN NATION'S NEWS

Flare-Up of Crime Reported

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kodnap news leaped into the head

In Minneapolis it was disclosed

that currency le t by John Dillinger

consin resort in a hall of gunfire has

been linked to the Edward G. Bre-

banker, was released in February

Early today officers were believed

At Tuscon, Arizona, hundreds

Chicago police captured Ludwig

(Dutch) Schmidt, wanted in connec-

tion with the kidnaping of John

Factor for which some of Schmidt's

pals in the Touhy gang are already

Boston Kidnaper

Five years old Mary Lou Carline

was returned to her home in Minne-

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joined officers in the search for kid-

napers of six year old June Robles.

She is held for \$15,000 ransom.

serving time.

der the Lindbergh law.

former Congressman.

to have surrounded a member of the

Dillinger gang in Northern Wiscon-

after payment of \$200,000 ransom.

Developments.

startling developments.

in Various States-Latest

JAPS CANNOT INFLUENCE INDIA, BRITAIN ASSERTS

Authority Says Only Japan KIDNAPING AGAIN Can Conceive of an Asia for Asiatics -No Official Reply Made to Note.

London, April 37 -- (AP)-A British authority's answer to the 'Asia for Asiatics" doctrine came today from a source close to the British Indian administration. Japan, the authority said, may lominate China by force and may rain some influence in Siam through intrigue—though this latter is doubtful-but she will never exercise even minor influence in India and other areas of Southern

"Asia for Asiatics" is rapidly becoming the slogan of all eastern peoples, he added, "but only the Japanese conceive of this new Asia as being run by Japan." The authority attributed the pop-

ularization of the slogan to Japan's rise to power and imperialistic ex-A doctrine of "Asia for Asiatics

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NATIONAL STEEL

IS MAKING MONEY

Three Months Concern City pending extradition proceed-Earned 76 Cents a Share, Fort Worth, Texas, said that the two accused abductors of Charles M. Current Report Shows.

Pittsburgh, April 27.—(AP)— Dynamic E. T. Weir—Erpie to his friends-who showed the giant steel industry money could be made during the darkest hours of depression, further surprised it today with the first quarter earnings statement of In three months the concern earn-

ed 76 cents a share on its 2/156,832 shares of stock outstanding, as much as paid all last year in divi-dends. Steel circles had heard numerous industrial firms were giving Weir steel orders in sympathy with his fight against the Labor Board. The industry, however, did not expect the corporation's profits to

Net earnings were \$1,642.827 after \$847,000 had been set aside for depreciation; \$498,700 for interest and \$868,000 for Federal income taxes. Gross earnings had exceed-

Some Comparisons

DILLINGER'S AIDE HAD POLICE KEYS

Its Detective Bureau.

Los Angeles, April 27:--(AP) -

by Department of Justice agents in the locks of the police station and bickerings. ines again today with a series of that they fitted the door to the Detective Bureau and "other strategic

and his gang when they fled a Wis-Department of Justice agents here, declined to comment. The newspaper said police officers were shown pictures of the mer kidnaping. Bremer, a St. Paul Frechette woman, who is credited with supplying Dillinger with the wooden gun with which he bluffed

his way out of the Crown Point, Ind., jail, but none recognized her. No Theory Offered No one could offer a theory as to how the keys might have come into Val F. Montgomery, secretary of

the company here which supplied the police station with locks, said there was no chance of duplicates of the keys getting into possession of anyone for whom they were not intended until after the locks were installed and in use.

Could be Copied Max Chipman, sought in Boston for the kidnaping of Herman Rut-stein in 1932, is being held in Kansas "It is, of course, easy if one careless in displaying the keys for another to have them copied," Montgomery said. "All that is necessary is for the counterfeiter to obtain the serial number and the make of key and an expert key maker can duplicate the original in a few min-

Kella, Jr., may face prosecution unutes." A "thorough investigation," was promised by Chief of Police James Two former convicts were held in Belleville, Ill., on charges of plan-ning to kidnap William N. Balts, a "When

When bandits and molls are found carrying around the keys to police stations in their pockets it's time to take drastic action." The Frechette woman is reported to be in custody of St. Paul police.

Dog Killed on April 13 Now Able to Drink Milk

Robert E. Cornish said today he was dead. hoped the animal's increasing strength eventually would enable it to survive and thereby savance his its veins and within a minute its revivication experiment to aid man-

U. S. Stee lost \$6,989,000 for the fully to human beings who have

Berkeley, Calif., April 27.—(AP) ophyxiated, the heart had stopped.

The pink tongue of a dog, revived beating, it ceased to breathe and its from death, lapped eagerly as milk blood had halted its circulation. was poured into its mouth and Dr. There is no question that the dog "Then I injected heparin to start

its heart and defibrinated blood into neart was beating, but too rapidly. "This rapid heart movement which reached 220 beats a minute, quickly wore out the hearts of two dogs on which we experimented previously. To give the heart something to pump back into the arteries, we injected a salt solution and the beating slowed down to normal." Dr. Cornish explained that

man Shoots Him But He Will Recover. Hertford, April 27-(AP)-Harry J. Orr, state prison lifer, sentenced in April 1921 for the slaying in Hamden of his girl wife Margaret,

LIFER IS SHOT

liberty on a Hartford street caused two prison guards and a Hartford policeman to fire at him. Prison medical authorities said today Orr had been shot in the back, by one of the three officers.

Taken To Dentist Orr had been taken to the office in the prison some time ago. Orr has been unable to properly masticate his food and suffers from in-

Accompanied by Deputy Warden step into a parked prison car, after bolted. He was not handcuffed be- shorter hours of work, which have cause his conduct during the last 13 years had won him the post of prices.

As he fled through Main street to Central row, Chase and Baumgar-ten unlimbered their revolvers and than the sales for the correspond-They Fitted Doors in Holly- fired several shots. Patrolman ing week of 1933. Hartford traffic squad, on duty at wood Police Station and State and Market streets, saw Orr run toward him. The policemandrew his revolver and fired. Orr ranfor about 100 feet and fell. He was placed in the prison car and taken to the prison hospital.

STORY OF THE CRIME Los Angeles, April 27.—(AP) —
A repost that keys to the Hollywood police station had been found in shot in an attempt to escape, and the possession of Evelyn Frenhette, his 19 year old wife, Margaret, ilvalieged aide of John Dillinger, ed here in March, 1831. The wife stirred police in the movie city to—liked to go to dances and the theater. Orr, a little older, did not like The Times said keys found in the these diversions. He preferred to woman's possession had been tried walk in the woods. The disagreement in tastes produced constant

On the night of March 19, Orr surprised his wife by taking her to the old Hyperion theater. When Joseph Dunn, in charge of the they returned to their room, he suggested she bake a cake for a surprise party the following Saturday for a mutual friend who lived on Ridge road, Hamden. That night the couple set out for the party, Mrs. Orr carrying the cake. Find Woman's Body

An hour later, Lee Wilson Dodd. the author, and Hamden resident,

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FIRST LADY GIVES ADVICE TO EDITORS

Women Readers Are Interested in More Things Than Pie Making.

New York, April 27.—(AP) Newspaper publishers were advised by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night that American women are inmore than pie recipes in their news-

Human relations and their social have a more vital interest to the the walls. present-day wo as reader, she told members of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association at their annual dinner.

"There may have been a time," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "when women read only the women's page, but if there was, it is fast passing away. The day is gone when women were interested only in things immediately around them. Women Also Read

"Your papers today are read by women as well as men, and perhaps are read with even more vital interest by women, because it is fresher and newer interest. Women, she said, read the impor-

tant news of the day from the viewpoint of their own personal experience rather than from the viewpoint of tradition, more typical of men. "Many women," she asserted, "know what changes have come about in the last ten years, and not many other phases of life. They are beginning to understand the penditures \$147,719,342.06; balance real motives behind things that \$4,342,683,373.55; ounders receipts

POPE PIUS NAMES IN HARTFORD AS **AUXILIARY BISHOP** McAULIFFE, BISHOP

Lead Him to Auto; Police-TRADE KEEPS UP REVIEW REPORTS

Upward Trend Continues in Nation - Retail Trade Leads List. will recover from a wound he receive yesterday when his break for

New York, April 27 .- (AP) -Trade and business activities since the start of the second quarter continue in the definitely upward trend The slug, they said, entered to the of the first three months of the year. left of the spine near the base of the said the weekly Dun & Bradstreet trade review today.

"Where a slower pace of improveof a Hartford dental surgeon for face," commented the agency, "the treatment of a jaw condition which majority of the reports trace it to ferring him from the titular See of prison officials said resulted from unseasonable weather or to delays an injury he received when he fell in legislation, which have created uncertainties that are repressing progress by fostering timidity. Advance Continues

"The general advance of industrial operations continued this week, Elliott C. Chase and Guard Alfred punctuated by a little uncertainty E. Baumgarten, Orr was about to here and there as manufacturers attempted to make adjustments to the leaving the dentist's office, when he new set-up of increased wages and caused an upward revision of selling

"Retail sales did more than maintain the showing of a week earlier,

quieter, despite a fair volume of fill-in orders and the more satisfaclory total which read sales reached Hardware, leather goods, summer furniture, electrical supplies and groceries made the best showing, with orders for novelties and the inexpensive grades of rugs, musical instruments and jewelry indicating the extent of the revival of luxury

CONVICTS KIDNAP **WOULD BE CAPTORS**

Two Policemen Sent Out to Murray, now archbishop of St. Paul, when the latter was named to Catch Desperadoes Are Themselves. Captured.

San Quentin, Calif., April 27 .-(AP)-Two desperate convicts, heavily armed, today held the fate of two kidnaped policemen in their

Arms known to be in the possession of the convicts include three A forcible orator and proficient in revolvers, two rifles, a shotgun, a the French and German languages, hunting knife and many rounds of Bishop McAuliffe was named presiammunition. Except for one pistol dent of St. Thomas seminary in taken from the prison guard, the Hartford in 1921, by Bishop Nilan. weapons were in the police automo- He was consecrated auxiliary bish-

Guard Bound Up Summoned by the prison alarm. Officers A. M. Dewey and Phil Lecornec of San Rafael found the terested in reading about something convicts hiding in a freight yard where they had fied after beating and binding their guard, Charles L Green, who was assigned to watch implications in a fast-moving world a gang of prisoners at work cutside

Kenheth Wulbern, service station attendant who witnessed the abduction, said the officers apparently were surprised to find the convicts armed when the pair suddenly leaped on the running board of the police car. The machine drove away with Dewey at the wheel before Wulbern realized what was happening.

Prison guards, county officers and state highway patrolmen spread throughout the northern part of the state in an attempt to corner the fugitives. All highways especially those leading into Nevada through the rugged Sierra. Nevada mountains, were clesely guarded.

Both of the convicts were serving five-year to life sentences.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, April 27 .- (AP) -

penditures \$147,719,382.06; balance \$4,342,683,378.85; cuntoms receipts for the month \$17,307,826.06. Receipts for the findal year (since July 1) \$2,463,598,873.38; expandi-tures \$5,751,908,067.43 sincinding

Appointment Causes Much Comment in Rome as Earlier in Day Monsignor William P. McNally, o Philadelphia, Had Been Named — Error Finally Corrected.

Vatican City, April 27-(AP) -The Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City newspaper, announced officially today that Pope Plus , had named as bishop of Hartford, Conn., ment has been brought to the sur- Maurice F. McAuliffe, now auxiliary bishop of that diocese and is trans-

> The appointment caused considerable comment in Vatican City because the Consistorial Congregation, of which the Pope is prefect, which makes nominations of American bishops, sent the Osservatore Romano early this afternoon for publication the statement that Monsignor William P. McNally of Philadelphia had been named bishop of

> The Osservatore was going to ress when it received word to wait for a substitution. The McNally nomination was then "killed" and the McAuliffe one inserted.

This caused the newspaper to issue an hour late. It was believed Consistorial Congregation in trans-

BORN IN HARTFORD Hartford, April 27 .- (AP) -- Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe appointed today as bishop of the Hartford Catholical Spaces, was closely associated with his producessor, Bishop John J. Nilan for many years in diocesan affairs. His appointment as eighth bishop of the Hartford diocese came just two weeks after the death of Bishop Nilan who died April 13 at the age of 78 years after heading the diocese—the seventh largest in the country-for 24

years. The bishop-elect was born in Hartford, June 17, 1875, and was elevated to auxiliary bishep in 1926 the bishopric of the See of Port-

land, Maine. The Most Rev. McAuliffe recently was appointed coadjutor bishop with the right of succession, the appointment being announced March 25 while Bishop Nilan was

critically ill in a hospital. Ordained in Germany

Bishop McAuliffe was ordained to the priesthood in Germany July 29, The pair, Wands T. Stewart, 29- 1900, by Bishop Leopold von Len-year-old robber and Walter H. rod. He was graduated from the Wyeth, 40, robber and forger, es- Hartford High school, attended caped from San Quentin prison Mount St. Mary's college at Emyesterday after slugging a guard. mettsburg, Md., for a year and They fied in an automobile in which completed his theological and philthe policemen had been seeking osophical studies in Europe where them with their intended captors he attended St. Sulphic seminary, near Paris, and the University of

Eichstaedt in Germany. op April 28, 1926, at St. Joseph's

NOT YET NOTIFIED Hartford, April 27 .- (AP) -Bishop McAuliffe said today that he has received no further notification since that of a month ago when he was advised of his appointment as bishop coadjutor. However, he understood that Papal documents, were on their way here from the Vatican confirming his appointment as bishop of Havtford. When the apostolic delegate came here to attend the funeral of Bishop Nilan, Bishop McAuliffe was advised that his elevation to the post of hishon coadjutor during the illness of the late bishop meant that he was to be administrator of the diocess and that meant he was to become bistop in the event of Bishop Nilan s

SOCIALIST DELEGATES

Norwalk, April 27.—(AP) —Re-sults of a recent election among members of the Socialist Party in Connecticut for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Socialist National convention in Detroit June 1. 2 and 3rd were amounced today by Arnold B. Presse, state sectors:

ANNUAL MUSTER

Spanish War Veterans and Commander Shea urged a closer bond of association between all vetat the Armory.

National Vice Commander Frank Shea of Hartford; Past Department said that while the Spanish War Commander Edward Hall of Meri- veterans were the first to volunteer George Hitchcock of Winstead and vice, they were the last to seek pen-Mrs. Mary Warren of Hartford were until 20 years after the war that the special guests of honor at the they made a concerted effort to get annual supper and "Muster Night" pensions when many of the men ford, to whom the application enof Ward Cheney Camp and Auxil- who serve dwere in serious straits closed with the letter is addressed. iary at the joint ceremonial held in the state armory last night.

A salad, bean and cold meat supper was served at 7:30 after which the guests retired to the veterans' room for the observance of the annual muster night ceremony. Annually, the post and auxiliary read the names of departed and active members and obligate the membership of the two units to commemorate the occasion of mustering into service during the Spanish-American War. For the auxiliary, Mrs. Mary Warren read the names of the deceased members and called the names of the active members. The oath of allegiance was given anew lary; Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, D. U. local and national code authority. by Mrs. Rose Converse, president of V. C. W.; Mrs. Christine Glenney, As national headquarters has de-Mary Bushnell auxiliary and the names of the post members were read by Adjutant Charles Warren. The obligation was given the post members by Department Commander George Hitchcock of Win-

Following the muster ceremony, a program of vocal and instrumental numbers was given by members of Arthur Keating, Miss Ada Robin- 90 gallons. It is now less than a that are operating under the Retail son and a piano duet rendered by quarter of this.

Spring

reason

such

bark fabric, silk

\$16.75

trimmed. \$9.95 to \$24.95.

Door Prizes

PERMANENT WAVE

2 MEN'S SHIRTS

these.

lined.

Miss Ada Robinson and Mrs. Thors NIGHT OBSERVED Addresses were given by Past National Senior vice Commander Frank Shea of Hartford, Past Department Commander Frank Shea of Hartford, Past National Shear of Hartford, Past Department Commander Frank Shear of Hartford, Past Depa of Meriden and Department Com-mander George Hitchcock of Win-

eran groups for the benefit of all Anxiliary Hold Ceremony veterans. He spoke of the many conferences that he had in Washington with National officials and said that the time has come for a closer contact between the individual posts and the National bureaus.

Past Commander Hall reviewed the scenes of the first muster and Department Commander in such wholesale numbers for ser-

and subjects of charity.

Department Commander Hitchcock urged the members to attend the 1984 Convention which will be the 1984 Convention which will be held in Winsted in June. He read letters of appreciation from Rice dustry, Construction Industry and W. Means, National Commander William Armstrong and others.

Greetings from other Manchester ex-service units were brought by Albert Downing, Commander of Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans; Oscar Anderson, American Legion; Edward Keeney, Army and Navy club; Albert Lindsay, British War Veterans; Mrs. Thomas Lewie, D.A.R.; Mrs. Anna Barron, Anderson-Shea auxil-

Beer consumption per capita of

Coats

Fashion-Wise Women Always

Look To Rubinow's For Their

Other coats-dressy and swagger styles. Some are fur

PATEDITIONS

Unusual Prizes

Refreshments

NEW BLUE EAGLE INSTRUCTIONS OUT

Received by All Business Firms in Town; What They Mean.

distributed letters from the NRA to every business establishment in Manchester, these letters giving instructions on how to obtain an individual Blue Eagle for a particular trade or industry. The Blue Eagles will be issued by the State What It Covers.

The application covers the Retail Trade, Retail Food and Grocery Trucking Industry and may also be used for the Retail Drug Trade and Retail Jewelry Trade. The point is stressed that employers should apply for only one Blue Eagle for the principal line of business only. The Local Retail Code Authority headed by William Lyons as chair-man, had been waiting for infor-mation on the Blue Eagle for the Retail Code before levying assessment to defray the expense of the local and national code authority. American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. cided to issue the Blue Eagles from Victor Duke, Mons-Ypres Auxiliary; a central point, it is expected that a Neal Cheney, Anderson-Shea Post, meeting of the local authority will V. F. W.; Mrs. Mary Warren, or- be held in the very near future to ganizer of the Mary Bushnell make plans for the assessment. It Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V. and A. has been previously announced that Kilpatrick, Past Commander of this levy will be \$1 per each employee, and 25 cents of this amount will be sent to the national authority and the rest will be used for local the post and auxiliary. Vocal solos the English population before the expenses. The assessment will be were given by James Breen and revolution of Oliver Cromwell was levied only on those establishments

Extra Letters.

been prepared for your particular business. Its display by you will busine

"Last year you were asked to dis-play the Blue Eagle as evidence of spending vacation week with her your promise to do your part and as cousin Miss Mary Fiske. a symbol of your faith in the abil- Mrs. John Kissman ent ity of American trade and industry to defeat depression by united effort. This year you are asked to display this distinctive Blue Eagle as a son and Mrs. Arthur B. Porter have symbol that you, together with been appointed a committee for the other members of your particular Grange harvest supper. The detrade or industry, have united to gree team under the direction of complete the work of recovery."

Violations. the assessment that will be levied May 3. in the near future will be considered a violation of the code. All who fail to pay the assessment within thirty days after it has been made will be reported to the state authority, which will then consider withdrawal of the Blue Eagle.

PUBLIC SETBACK PARTY TONIGHT —ORANGE HALL

Cash Pries. Refreshments Fee 25 Cents

> Tube Special at Kemp's



50c allowed for old Bridge-Whist-Setback tubes toward duplicate new tubes. Saturday Only!

KEMP'S, Inc.

763 Main Street

NATIVES OF MAGLIANO TO HOLD FEAST HERE

Will Pay Tribute to San Liberatore in Dinner at Sons of Italy Hall May 15.

Between 40 and 45 natives of Sabino Magliano in Italy and their families will gather around the festive table on Tuesday May 15 to celebrate the Feast of San Liberaters, patron saint of the town, at The local Post Office yesterday ney street. All are members of a club known as the Gruppo Maglianese. An elaborate banquet will be served and a social time enjoyed.

YOUTH FRACTURES LEG IN FALL OFF BICYCLE

W. H. Prentice, Jr., of Manchester Green Victim of Accident on Lydall Street Last Night.

William H. Prentice, Jr., of 808 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester Grean, received a fracture of the left leg last evening when he fell from his bicycle while riding along Lydall street. Prentice was taken to his home where Dr. Howard Boyd set the broken bones and placed the leg in a splint. The youth was riding with Herman Simlar, of 680 Lydall street, when the accident

NORTH COVENTRY

Mrs. A. B. Porter returned home from a short visit with her sister. Mrs. Thomas Marley of Hartford. John E. Kingsbury and son, John Jr. returned from a three-day motor trip to Vermont and New Hampshire.

Ernest Gowdy and daughter, Phyllis, are spending the week with Mr. Gowdy's parents in Goshen

Postmaster Frank B. Crocker said today that any proprietor who has not received a letter from the NRA may obtain a copy by calling at the Post Office. An additional supply of application post cards will be obtained from the Central Amounting Office if necessary.

The letter from the NRA reads as follows: "If you are engaged in a trade or industry for which a Code of Fair Competition has been approved, a special Blue Eagle has been prepared for your particular business."

N. H.

There were 15 men and three trucks working at the Center for Clean-up day Wednesday. Gravel and the Center for Clean-up day Wednesday. Gravel and loam were drawn in to fill in the drive and low places on the lawn. Grass seed was sown on these spots. The sheds behind the Chapel were taken down and all cleaned up ready to start digging a trade or industry for which a Code of Fair Competition has been approved, a special Blue Eagle has been prepared for your particular business.

The dealer of the new addition to the chapel Arthur Reed was on hand Thursday with his oxen carbustness.

Nat Dairy 17

Nat Dairy 18

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Nat Dairy

Miss Shirley Schell has been Mrs. John Kissman entered Man-chester Memorial hospital Thurs-

Mrs. Bryon Hall, Mrs. Rose John-Mrs. Floyd Standish put on the first and second degrees. They will The Local Retail Code Authority also work the third and fourth de-

caning and upholstering May 11 at the chapel. It is very interesting

work and everyone is welcome.

The refreshments committee for the Nathan Hale celebration to be held June 6 met at the home of Mrs. Benton Carpenter Thursday morning to make plans to report to the general committees which meet Saturday evening at the Town Hall in South Coventry.

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 27 .- (AP)-

Commodities displayed rallying ten-

dencies today, but unenthusiastic stocks crept dully through an ex-tremely restricted price range.

Wheat recovered around 1 cent a

bushel, after early hesitancy, and

stiver came back about 1/2 cent an

ounce. The bar metal was also advanced 1/2 cent to 48 cents. Cotton followed wheat and rubber develop-

ed strength on further reports that a world output agreement was near. International dollar rates

A contra-seasonal increase

were still a bit irregular.

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> Joseph Pero Says Peach Loss Will Be 100 Per Cent-Pears Also Affected.

to the trees.

The pear crop this year will also be affected by the low temperatures. The apple crop was not seriously damaged but a lighter crop is expected this year than usual, Mr. Pero stated.

OPEN FORUM

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME showed only minor changes. Bonds To the Editor of Evening Herald:

Daylight Saving Time is here There was virtually no public participation in equities and floor traders continued to account for the halting quotations on the ticker tape. The quietness was pronounced during the market was pronounced at the market was pronou ed during the major part of the session.

Shares of Johns-Manville, Inter-Shares of Johns-Manville, International Paper Preferred, Snyder Packing, American Bank Note and American Commercial Alcohol got up a point or so each. Small gains were recorded by Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, N. Y. Central and some of the other rails. Case. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, International Harvester and most of the so-called leaders were unchanged to slightly lower. Continental Gas sagged. American Smelting firmed, but the majority of the metals didlittle. Chrysler and General Motors were about even, as were most of the coles and utilities. bag of wheat flour. Why don't we do the same now? The answer is—we don't have to. Well, why can't 10,616 freight car loadings for the week ended April 21, was a trifle we sleep as well as eat the same as

week ended April 21, was a trifle under previous estimates, but was still highly satisfactory to proposents of recovery. The gain was principally in miscellaneous shipment. The seasonal rise should have been between 4,000 and 5,000 cars. The total of 589,458 was up 92,941 over the same 1983 week and 26,926 above the corresponding period in 1932.

Although the compromise reachers are selected as well as eat the same as we did before the war?

When the town wants to do anything they call a town meeting and have it held in a building where the auditorium is large enough to hold all who want to vote. As the law is, every one shall be allowed to vote. Then why not play fair and let those tired mothers that have to get up at four o'clock in the morn-Although the compromise reached between railway menagers and union officials virtually "freezing" the wage situation until May 1, 1935, was viewed as highly constructive, guesses on the increased cost to the carriers for 1934 ranged between \$15,000,000 and \$25,000,000 depending on the volume of business.

Steel surep prices have recently been causing some concern to trade analysts. Scrap rates at Fitts-burgh now are around 75 cents a ton under the year's high and have all went by the golden rule—do unto others as you would have done unto

WEEK HIT BY AUTOS

Canine Found Badly Injured on Orchard Street Taken to Local Pound.

Warden Raymond Robinson was called last night to Orchard street to take care of a dog that had been hit by an automobile on Center street, near Orchard street. The dog was badly injured and was taken from the road to a verands on Orchard street where the warden found it. The dog was taken to the pound. It was alive this morning. This is the fourth dog since Sunday that Rubinson has been called upon to pick up because of being struck by automobiles. The other three were dead when found.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christson and Son of Hartford, Mrs. Minnie Strick-Wrubel had alighted from a car land of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. driven by C. L. Vanderbrook, owner William Weigold, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- of the nursery. liam Baker of Rockville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Price, stopping for a few days on his return to his home in West Newton, Mass., after spending several months in Florida.

Counsel for the defendants.

Police Called
Observers said the men of the car in front of the car in fro

Lewis B. Price.

Mrs. Anna Clark is a guest of her sister and family in Seymour. Several mambers of Tolland Grange visited Wapping Grange Tuesday evening and Manchester Grange Wednesday evening.
One of the largest attendances of

the Tolland Grange. Another public whist sponsored by the Grange terday. will be held in the Community . Howard Crockett of 29 Edgerton House, Friday night, May 4. Mr. and Mrs. George Fitch and for intoxication. He was arrested two children of East Hartford were last night at the Center by Officer

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- David Galligan after Crockett re-thur Bushnell. Peter thur Bushnell. Miss Thelma Price is spending Zapadka, arrested by Officer Herthis week-end at the home of her

parents. Woodmere, L. I., have the sympathy of their Tolland friends in the loss of their little daughter, Adelaide, who died April 15. Mrs. Andolshek was formerly Dorothy Stillwell whose family were residents of Tol-

land for many years and connected with the Tolland Methodist church. The Tolland Grange will hold the regular meeting in the Community House, Tuesday evening, May 1. The Lecturer's hour will be given over to a mothers' night program. The new degree team is making arrangements for the third degree, which they expect to work May 15.

Local schools will reopen Monday morning, April 30, after a week of GREATER THAN THOUGHT was tion.

END OF STRIKE NEAR

Danbury, April 27 .- (AP) - The outlook for an early resumption of work by the 1,000 hat makers who The damage to fruit trees from bave been on strike here for two the sub-zero temperature of last weeks, appears bright today as the winter is greater than was antici- result of a conference of both manupated, it was learned today from facturers and workmen with state Joseph Pero, Avery street orchardist. The loss from freezing buds in the peach orchards will be 100 per the peach orchard cent with also considerable damage able to that action. The members of the Hat Makers' Union will meet tomorrow to receive and act upon a report of the conference in Hartford, to be made by the union officers, and it is expected will decide when they shall return to work pending the conference. If their action is favorable to the plan, as it is, expected it will be, work probably will be resumed next Monday.

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Henry Zatkowski, 21, of 28 Th Court, Felix Zetkowski, his houther of the same address, Stanley Iller 17, of 60 North street and Chester Yeworski, 17, of 17 Kerry street were released in town court here this morning under honds of \$100 each for appearance Monday on charges of breach of the peace resulting from alleged attack upon Joe Arckivy, 21, of 6 Beshive and Stanley Wrubel, 16, of 24 North street, employees of the C. L. Van-derbrook Nursery. The alleged attack occurred at 6:15 last night at

Judge Raymond A. Johnson accepted the recommendation Prosecuting Attorney William J. Harris Price is a guest at the Shea and granted the continuance home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. to Attorney George C. Lessner,

Observers said the men alighted from the car in front of the Blue Mrs. Agnes Lillotson was a recent Moon restaurant and walked along guest of friends on her return trip North Main street to the drinking from St. Petersburg to her home in fountain where the alleged attack West Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Seymour were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs.

trok place. A telephone call was sent to the police station and Officer Rudolph Wirtalla investigated and arrested those charged with the breach of the peace. The town hearing room was filled this, morning with friends of those involved in the

Workers of both the C. L. Vanderbrook Company and the C. R. Burr Company are on strike for wage inthe season met last Friday night,
April 20, at the Community House
for the public whist sponsored by

street was sent to jail for 30 days man Muske for intoxication was fined \$10 and costs.

Carl Akeley fought and killed a

The brink of Niagara Falls has moved seven miles west in the last

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BOY-THIEVES MAKE HASH OPLITE OF \$500 BOLOGNAS

Two Caught, One Rides to Jail bajain Limousine of Police Commissioner.

New York, April 27 - Three youths broke into the Yorkville Packing Company, 1528 Second Avenue, armed themselves with meat cleavers and invaded the remifrigérators, chopping up hams, bologna and wurst estimated by police to be worth \$500.

They ran into the arms of a po-Sceman attracted by the noise they made when they tried to chop the combination off the office safe with and Lester S. Kittredge of Hartford the cleavers, but one of them escaped. The other two said they were Thomas McCormack, sixteen gates. years old. of 1426 York avenue, who was held on charges of burglary and Elias Semenschin, fourteen, of 333 East Sixty-sixth Street, a student in the 8-L grade at Public School 76, 921 Yexington Avenue. Elias was held for juvenile delinquency. Thomas had been put on a threeyear probation last fall for a series of burglaries.

When Patrolman Thomas Moughan heard the boys chopping away at the safe he had a radio alarm sent out. It brought Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan to the scene in his car, accompanied by Harold Fowler, First Deputy Commissioner. They sent Thomas to the station in a patrol car, but took the younger boy in the Commissioner's limousine. On the way to the station, Commissioner O'Ryan said, Elias told him that he had always wanted a fishing outfit, and that since his father was out of work he had hoped that the raid on the the originator of the Military Plan packing house would yield sufficient of the Men's Bible class movement. funds to buy one.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR BIBLE MEETING

Convention to Be Held in Hartford May 5-6 at Bushnell Memorial.

National Federation of Men's Bible fice at 865 Main street, Rooms 5 task of studying the situation. classes, Harry Slack, New York; and 6, Orford building, for the gen-Guttery, Hartford and James John- with Dr. William A. Duffy of New 202 cities and villages, New Jersey following program for the Tenth annual convention of Men's Bible classes to be held in Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, May 5 and 6 begin-

nig at 2 p. m. on Saturday, May 5. Song service led by John Thomas, Rutherford, N. J.; greetings by Henorable Wilbur L. Cross, Governor of Connecticut, Mayor J. Watson Beach of Hartford, Rev. Frank B. Haggard, president of Hartford Federation of Churches and Honorable William Ward, Honorary president of the World Brotherhood, from

The keynote of the convention will be given by Rev. John L. Davis of New York City. Dr. Davis was formerly pastor of the Methodist church in New Britain and under his able leadership the Everyman's Bible class of that city became one of the best known Men's Bible classes in the United States. If was largely through the influence of this class that the National Federation of Men's Bible classes was organized at New Britain, April 26. 1924. The latter part of the afternoon session will be given over to four group conferences as follows:

"The Bible, Its Use as a Guide in Daily Living." "Prayer, When, Where, How, and

Problems of Class Teachers and Leaders of Christian Men." "Problems and Value of Class

Organization." George L. Lowis, Milton S. Button, Frank Russell and Clarence C. Palmer, all of Hartford, have arranged for the Fellowship Supper at the Connecticut State Armory at 6 m., where all the delegates will be served at one sitting. The Climax of Another Great

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dress by Rev. Lester H. Clee at the W. mass meeting at 7:15 p. m. in the Bushnell Memorial Hall. Mr. Clee is one of the outstanding leaders of Christian men, is pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Newark, and received over fourteen hundred new members into that church Peekskill Woman's Handyman in the first four years of his pastorate. He is leader of the Clee Everyman's Bible Class of Newark which has had an average attendance this season of nearly fifteen

Assisting at this service will be a men's chorus of one hundred and fifty voices under the leadership of C. Harvey Lidstedt of East Hartford. This gathering will close with 'a religious drama under the direction of Professor Edna L. Baxter of the Hartford Seminary Foundation. J. Earl Custer, Rev. C. B. Jensen have arranged for over night enter-tainment for the out-of-town dele-home at 950 Diben street on Tues-

There will be three services on Service in Bushnell Park at 6:30 a. m., sponsored by Harlan D. Crowell, Fresident of the State Federation of

The Ideal Bible Class session will be held in Bushnell Memorial Hall at 9 a. m., sponsored by the Pennsylvania Federation of Men's Bible Classes, with Joseph Montgomery, former National President, of Philacelphia, presiding. John Johnson leader of the Mt. Airy Men's Bible Class of Philadelphia, will give the

monster mass meeting at 2 p. m. in Bushnell Memorial hall with Dr. O. F. Bartholow, pastor of the First Methodist church, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., as speaker. Dr. Bartholow has been pastor of this one church for twenty-nine years and is known as It was through the influence of the famous Bartholow class that leaders ir other churches received the inspiration which led to the formation of other large classes in the various sections of the country.

DR. HACKETT OPENS

Dr. Thomas W. Hackett has announced the opening of a dental of-

Dr. Dolan's office here Dr. Hackett was graduated from and Vermont in one. the Philadelphia Dental College of made many friends here, and has decided to make it his permanent residence. He is the son of State Tax Commissioner William H.

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Peekskill, N. Y., April 27- Most of the \$130 which Mrs. Charlotte Holmberg, secretary of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union, had intended to pay her taxes went for liquor on a fortyeight-hour spree, the police said yesterday when they locked up Alexander Blair on a charge of taking the money from Mrs. Holmberg's purse.

Blair, handyman employed day, the police said, and abstracted the cash, which had just been drawn Sunday beginning with the Sunrise from the bank. He rounded up Walter and Frank Cuatt, brothers. and James Boyle and went to a roadhouse in Yorktown Heights. where, the police said, they picked up Frank Monegro, a taxi driver, who drove them on a four of beer

Police had been looking for Blair on Mrs. Holmberg's complaint, and when the party drove into town this morning he was arrested. He told the police that he gave \$100 to Walter Cuatt, and Cuatt, the police related, admitted it, but said he had only \$26 left. This he returned to Mrs. Holmberg, and when he promised to pay the balance at \$5 a week no charge was made against him. Blair was held on a grand larceny charge, but the others were freed.

30 MILLION AFFECTED

New York, April 27-(AP) -The annual American effort to arrest the sun and stretch daylight over the recreative end of the day will start Sunday and affect some thirty million people. Clocks go ahead one hour in several states. Another hundred million persons

will be affected elsewhere in the world before the summer is over. The figures come from the Merchants Association of New York which every year undertakes the

Statutes bring statewide daylight Russell Fairhurst, Newark; Harlan eral practice of dentistry. Dr. saving to Massachusetts and Rhode L. Crowell, Stamford; Arthur M. Hackett was formerly associated Island. New York observes it in ston, East Hartford, announce the Haven and more recently was in in 118. Pennsylvania in 70. Illinois definitely claimed him.

State laws forbid it in Connecti-Temple University Class of 1927, cut, Maine and New Hampshire. and since coming to Manchester has Nevertheless, the Merchants' Association reports, 33 cities will observe it in Connecticut, 36 in Maine and 20 in New Hampshire. Michigan and Ohio don't have

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daylight saving time, but accomplish the same thing by following eastern standard time throughout. ident of the Republic of Texas; he The entire territory of Hawaii was also the leader of its war for comes under the new time. So do 62 cities in Canada.

AMUSEMENTS

CONCERT STAGE LURES NEWEST RADIO STAR

Lanny Ross Featured in "Melody in Spring" Coming to State Theater Sunday.

Lanny Ross, silver-voiced tenor, who has become a national radio favorite and is making his screen In Spring," which comes on Sunday to the State Theater, admits that he has still another ambition which he hopes to fulfill soon.

Featured in the two leading mediums of entertainment, prominence in either of which the average person would consider a triumph, Ross now is preparing himself for an ap-pearance in a full fledged concert. He is directing his efforts towards the concert stage as an interlude in his radio and screen work, because, in his opinion, it represents the highest form of musical presentation, being superior even to

"On the concert stage," he points out, "there are no scenic backgrounds no orchestral accompaniments no lighting effects. The responsibility is entirely the artist's. "He must hold the audience by quality of voice, manner of delivery and an apt selection of numbers designed not only to cover the major divisions of the complete range of vocal music, but also to sharply contrasted tastes."

Ross's career constitutes a perfect example of a man's favorite avocation superseding his chosen BY DAYLIGHT SAVING vocation. Training as a boy in the choir school of the Cathedral of dance orchestra that has ever visit-St. John the Divine, in New York ed eastern Connecticut, made such City, paved the way for his as- a sensational impression at Sandy sumption of leadership in Glee Club Beach Ballroom last season, and activities at Yale.

He won scholarships, made recother things, but never forfeited an opportunity to sing, even touring Europe with the Glee Club, as sooist, in the fall of 1928.

While studying law he studied at the Juilliard Foundation and made four Vitaphone movie shorts appeared on radio programs with increasing frequency. He completed his law course, was graduated in about to begin work when radio famous orchestra. The Diamonds

sion to sing rather than orate, hav- chestra and this season they have

ing established himself on both the screen and the sir, he is looking forward to the time when he may feel his voice will justify the supreme test-a concert tour.

Then, he confessed, but only then, he may be content to rest on his laurels for a time. "Melody In Spring," directed by Norman McLeod is a love story set ous Orchestra. Watch for detailed to melodious songs with an accom- announcements of paniment of laughter. Ross is and many more. shown as a young tenor with ambitions to get on the radio broadcast

and Mary Boland. The first thing he does is to fall in love with Ruggles' daughter. While Ruggies isn't so sold on debut with Charlie Ruggles, Mary the young man, Ross nevertheless Boland and Ann Sothern in "Melody crashes through with the girl on one arm and a fat radio contract

under the other. The co-feature will be Jack Holt in "Whirlpool."

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

Phil Emerton's Diamonds Engaged for Opening Dance -To Bring Big Bands.

The 1934 season at Sandy Beach in Sunday evening, April 29th, by George Bokis, the popular pro-prietor of the Tolland County Play-Sandy Beach Ballroom, opening Sunday, April 29th, with the celebrated Phil Emerton's Original Diamonds of 12 pieces. This opening attraction is a sample of what the music at Sandy Beach Ballroom will

Phil Emerton's Diamonds generowing to numerous requests of the management to bring them back ords on the track team, engaged in again, arrangements have been fraternity activities and various completed to have them as the opening atraction at Sandy Beach Ballroom, Sunday, April 29th. The Diamonds have scored hit after hit all through the winter months, playing to capacity crowds in both also voice languages and opera theaters and ballrooms. They have aind have just completed an engagement at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville, Kentucky where they 1931, accepted a position and was replaced Mal Hallett and his have shown their supremacy as an Now, having justified his deci- entertaining and a dance loving or-

The management has already booked some of the greatest or-chestras on the road this season, including Edward J. McEnelly and his Victor Recording Orchestra, Weede-Myer and his Orchestra and Doc Payton and his International Famannouncements on these attractions

of the Blodgett Dog Biscuit company, owned by Charlie Ruggles JEW FORBIDDEN TO WED MOTHER OF HIS CHILD

She Is "Aryan" So German Illegitimacy of Babe.

ourt of Frankfort on the Main has declined to permit a nineteen-y rold Jew to marry an "Aryan" girl who bore him a child, on the ground that it would be worse to countenance such an inter-racial marriage than to approve of illegitimacy. According to the "Frankfurter Volksblatt" the court reasoned as follows:

"The mother, who entered relations with the Jew in 1933, when wide circles of people already were enlightened on racial problems, is Park and Ballroom will be ushered not deserving of any better fate. She must be punished for her thoughtlessness and lack of consciousness of her responsibility. ground. The best dance orchestras Should the court comply with the in New England will be brought to petitioner's request then a new mixed marriage would be concluded, and a Jew would be enabled to produce, with the special approval of the state, a series of other

Sunday Dinner

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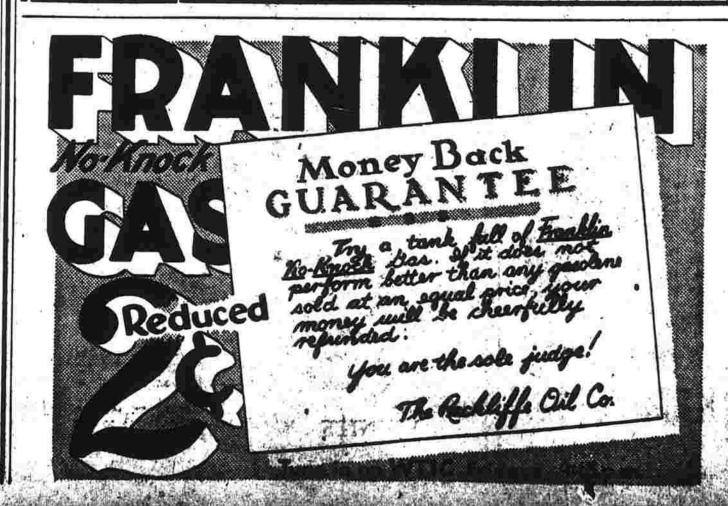
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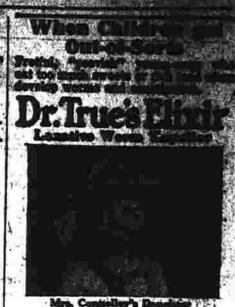
Emery Strong Shows Youngsters How to Keep Active -Firm Believer in Exercise.

Emory Strong, 75, of Bolton, gave members of the younger generation lesson in virility and endurance this week when he walked the entire distance between Bolton and Wapping to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter S Nevers, of Wapping. The distance is approximately ten miles but it prov-Nazis Prefer to Condone ed to be just an easy hike for Mr. Strong, who frequently traverses the route in order to spend a few days with his Wapping friends. Mr. Berlin, April 27 — The district Strong is an enthusiastic exponent or walking and feels there is no better form of exercise to keep healthy

HEADS UNDERTAKERS

Bridgeport, April 27 .- (AP)-J Leo Redgate of this city last night was elected secretary of the Connecticut Funeral Directors Association to fill the vacancy which came with the death of James C. E. Dillon of Hartford.

The association members discussd application of the code to their



Mrs. Consider's Douglits

Thiy neighborhood drugglist season mended Dr. True's Elizir is ma.

I purchased a bottle and gave econe t lazative, regulator and worm expel and recommend it to all methers. Mrs. H. W. Comelley, 18 Frankle Ct., Mal. Signs of Worms . . . Consulpti deranged stomach, swellen ;

> DAVIDSON'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION

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Travelers Broadcasting Service

Friday, April 27, 1984

4:00—Heracio Eite's Tango Orches-

4:15—Neilie Revell at Large.
4:30—Norman Cloutier and Modern
Dance Orchestra.
5:00—Clean-Up Week Talk.
5:05—Studio Program.
5:30—Frank Merriwell's Adven-

tures, 5:45-Modernaires- Cliff Strong,

director.
6:00—Wrightville Clarion.
6:80—Musical Appetisers.
6:45—Your Folks and Mine.
7:00—"Co-operation Between Dentist and Patient," Dr. Robert A.

7:15—WTIC Sports Commentator, 7:80—Famous Favorites— Chris-

9:00—Smooth Rhythms — Norman Cloutier, director; Frank Sherry,

tenor; Florrie Bishop Bowering.

9:15—Melody Moments. 9:30—One Night Stands. 10:00—"First Nighter." 10:30—Jack Benny and Don Bestor's

11:85-Merry Madcaps - Norman

12:00 Midn.—Leo Zollo's Orchestra

12:80—Seymour Simons' Orchestra. 1:00 Silent.

WDRC

Program for Friday, April

P. M. 3:00—Baseball Game — Boston Braves vs. N. Y. Giants.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Joe Bailey's Orchestra. 5:30—Jack Armstrong—All-Amer-

6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

Jim.
6:80—Nick Lucas, songs.
6:45—Zoll-Parteneau Orchestra.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Billy Dooley and his Orches-

tra. 7:30—Music on the Air with Jimmy

Memper.
7:45—Mary Stone, the Song Girl;
Harold B. Smith, pianist.
8:90—Happy Bakers, Phil Duey,
Frank Luther and Jack Parker,

Vivian Ruth. 8:15—Edwin C. Hill.

8:80-Columbia Revue. 9:00—Emery Deutsch Gypsy Violin.

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

6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn.

11:00-Ben Pollock's Orchestra. 11:30-Press-Radio News Service.

tiaan Kriens, director. 8:00- Jessies Dragonette

Quartet.

Orchestra.

Cloutier, director.

Cent. East.

6:18—7:18—Just Pigin Bili—sast;
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or.—
midwest; Jim Fettis Oreh.—Dixie

6:30—7:30—Music on the Air—sast;
Shewmen—Dixie; Orehestra—west
6:45—7:45—Beake Carter, Talk—basic; Brown's Harmenettes—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basis
7:18—8:18—Rdwin C. Hill — basis
only; Arensen Orsh.—midwest
7:30—8:30—The Celumbia Revue—te e
8:00—8:00—Deutsch's Vielin—also e
8:16—9:16—Ruth Etting, Benga—te e
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9:20—10:26—Serizi, "Conflict"—to est
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9:30—10:36—Serizi, "Conflict"—to est
10:00—11:30—Serizi, "Conflict"—to est
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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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11:15-Press-Radio News. 11:20-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

11:45-Harry Sosnik's Orchestra.

Friday, Epril 27, 1984

4:15—Singing Stranger, 4:30—Chicago A. Capella choir, di-

4:00-Betty and Bob.

rection Noble Cain.

6:34-Temperature. . 6:36-Sports Review.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:43-Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

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6:30-Time.

5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—News.

5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:15—Joe and Batesse.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac

7:15-Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

7:80—George Gershwin and his Or-

9:00—Phil Harris and his Orches-tra; Leah Ray, blues singer. 9:30—Phil Baker; Harry McNaugh-

ton; Martha Mears, contraito.

10:00—Stories that Must Be Told—
Fulton Oursier, editor of "Lib-

10:15-Providence Biltmore Orches-

10:45—Three Blue Notes. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature, 11:05—Sports Review — Bill Wil-

11:20—Poet Prince. 11:30—Milton Ebbins and his Am-

Mon-O-Moy

Lunch

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12:00—Open Club Orchestra, 12:80—Cafe Loyale Orchestra.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

7:45—Joe Mitchell Chapple. 8:00—Chocolatiers.

8:80—Dangerous Paradise.

8:45—Babe Ruth—baseball

for better days to come." Describing the efforts of the present Administration as aimed at restoring buying power, Rainey asserted the Democrats and Republicans in Congress "are going along together doing things they never thought they would do as party men" due to the fact the Nation is in a new era.

"We are on our way," he assert ed. "Political parties merged in 1932 to get out of the position the 9:15—Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; Johnnie Green's Orchestra. 9:30—Marvelous Melodies'— Jack country was in. That was not a Republican victory and not a Democratic victory. It was a victory of Whiting, Jeannie Lang and her Rascals; Jack Denny's Orchestra, the merged parties. 10:00—The Program of the Week. 10:80—"Conflict"—T. S. Stribling. 11:00—Edith Murray.

"You will never see another alignment of old parties like you have seen. Regardless of the name our political destiny held in a on Wednesday of last week. Other Parties

RAINEY PREDICTS

NEW MERGED PARTY

Says Party Alignments Have

About France.

Been Swept Away —Talks

Pinehurst, N. C., April 27-(AP) -Addressing the North Carolina

Bankers Association here, Speaker Rainey today predicted the revalu-

ation of the franc by France with-

in three months and expressed be-

lief the party allignments swept aside in the election of President

Roosevelt would result in rule of a

The Illinois Democrat said that

France is in dire straits and that

more scandals of a financial nature

than those which have come to

light are in the offing. He quoted Sir Josiah Stamp, noted British

financier and economist, as telling

Rainey said the United States would not materially inflate its ourrency, but added that without vio-

ation of laws of economics it could

issue eight or ten billions of paper

money against the gold it has on

"This is a revolution we are in,

he said, "not the kind of revolution

Doctor Wirt talked about, but a

real revolution which is taking us

out of the slough of despond,, out

In a New Era

him France soon must again re-

value its franc.

"Merged Party" in the future.

"There will be other parties, too, but they will be parties of the Extreme Left. Communists will be in them, and more important in them than ever before. The groups of the Extreme Left will include those who believe in tearing down what we have and inflating currency.
"But the mergod parties will take
this country down the wife straight

read which means perpetuity of this great government through centuries

writing" of business, farms, homes and other agencies under the "New Deal," Rainey said the Government took securities when it disbursed the major part of its funds.

asserted that if taken as collatera, for loans are balanced against the debt of the Nation, the debt increased only two billion dollars in the 18 months of the Roosevelt Administration and that the revaluation of gold gave a profit of more than two billions, giving a net profit for 18 months of \$710,000,000 instead of a deficit. President Roosevelt, he said, is at

the driver's seat in a machine creeked on a bridge of twenty "Great Reconstruction Acts" and is moving
the machine forward Though this is

"Deffodils," by William Wadsthe machine forward. Though this is a danger period, he said, the bridge will prove strong enough to hold up the mammoth machine if the people Chauncy Squier, Jr. or the Nation back the President.

Quotations

good thing for the hotels.

Former Senator James A.

Songs, "Mr. . Moon" and "The We will keep on having a league (of nations). The world is not going to extinguish its only remaining

light of civilisation. -Newton D. Baker.

I'm one beauty queen who has brains. -Angela Joyce, "Miss England of 1980," suing Lord Reveletoke for breach of promise.

I wasn't mad at anybody didn't try to break into the war.

—U. S. Senator Huey Long.

Dr. Wirt is the type of man needed to save this country from the intellectual jackasses in Washing-

-Silas H. Strawn, former presi-dent of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

E. G. SIMOMONS THES

Baltimore, April 27—(AP) —Sal-mon Gilpert Elmmons, of Green-wish, Conn., shairman of the board of the Simmons Company, died at the Johns Hepkins hespital here today. He was 63 years old. Mr. Simmons had been in it is known by, there will be a hun-dred years of time which will see weeks and underwent an operation With him at the time of his death was his son, Z. G. Simmons, Jr.
The body is to be sent to Greenwich for burial.

EXAMINER APPOINTED

Norwich, April 27—(AP) — The appointment of Dr. Martin O'Neill of Jewett City as medical examiner for Griswold and Voluntewn was announced today by Coroner Edward G. McKay of this city. The Discussing government "under- ately.

COLUMBIA

The annual Children's Night program of the Grange was held Wednesday evening with a large and appreciative audience. The committee in charge was Mrs. Marion Hurlbut. assisted by Miss Lois Clarke and by Mrs. Laura Squier and Miss Ahlene Badge in the musical numbers, and the following excellent program was

worth-Virginia Macht. "Mother Earth's Children", Herhert Newberry Jr., Merton Wolff.

"Twins", Robert Lemaire. Piano, Miss Ahlene Badge and Carol Lyman. Verse speaking choir, Lillian

"Deisies", song Jane Lyman. Folk dances, eight of the older

"April"—Marjerie Emerson. Piano solo—Virginia Collins. "When Papa Was a Boy"—Leon

Shoemaker", Lillian Rising and John Accordion solos - Miss

Zuryk.
The Children's Party—all the chil-

stage was decorated with colored balloons which were given to the children at the close of party, also lollipops. Cookies and punch were served to the audience. The children taking part were as follows: Chauncy Squier, Doro-thy Squier, Fannie Belle Muributt, Shirley Trythall, Janice Clarke, Mary Szegda, Sophie Sesgda, Muriel Austin, Janet Austin, Charlotte Clarke, Virginia Collins, Lucy Deresia Norma Wolff, Merton Wolff, Phyllis Field, Mary Euryk, Carol Lyman, Jane Lyman, Virginia, Macht, John Rising, Lillian Rising, Leon Tatro, Herbert Newberry, Jr., Marjorie Emerson, Robert Lemaire. At the next meeting of the Grange, Mr. Field of East Hampton will show colored pictures taken by himself.

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PM THE MAN AT THE PUMP ABE MIN See Page 5

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George Champlin went to Me-tuchen, N. J., Saturday to spend a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Ochlers, and on his return to Columbia was accompanied by Mrs. Champlin who has been spending 'two weeks in New

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeFleur have returned from spending the winter in Florida, and are now at their summer home "Lakeside" getting things ready for the coming summer

Several Columbia friends went to ndover Monday to attend the funeral services of the Andover pastor, Rev. Wallece Woodin.

The lake is full to capacity and arge amount of water is overflowing down through the revine. The wind of the past few days has made the lake to resemble the sea with white caps, and breakers rolling onto the shore.

Miss Gladys Rice, teacher at the West street school went with the reported larger than at any time school supervisor Miss Dunsmore to since the World War and the force visit schools in other parts of the of nine hundred the biggest since state on Monday. Among the schools that time.

The meeting will be at 7:30, (stand-ard time):

Vernon Northrop is spending a the state set having their secutions of the state set having their secutions of the same time as Columbia

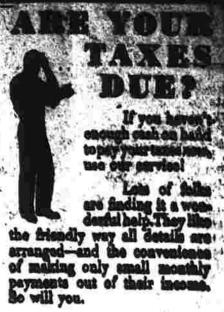
The large magnetia tree on the laws of Harvey Collins is a very beautiful sight, being completely covered with bloasses. Evidently the severe winter which killed so many shrubs had no effect on this

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Arthur N. Rutherford, chief inspector of buildings in New Britain, Conn., elected president of the New Lagland Building officials

Andover, Mass.-Two boys die as the walls of an excavation in which they were playing fell in and smothered them.

Springfield, Mass.—Production at the U. B. Armory Ride plant here



Personal Finance Cu. Maria Maria

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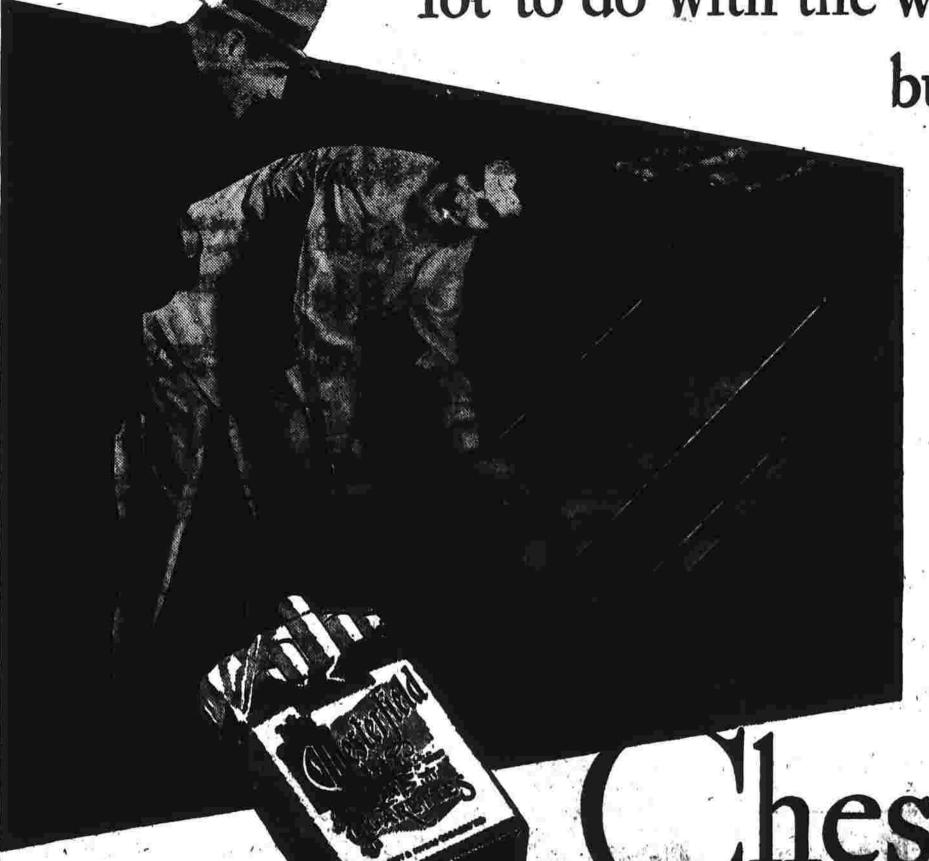
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And department of the second s

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

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Hazardville.

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ing salesman.

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Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made neces-Highway Department as of April

Route No. U. S. 1: Bridgeport. Boston avenue. About 11/2 miles sheet asphalt on concrete base. Open to traffic. Stratford. Boston avenue. About 1-4 mile reinforced concrete pavement. Open to traffic. Westbrook. Pavement raising work being done just west of the village of Westbrook. This work consists of raising one traffic lane at a time, delay at times. No detour.

Route No. 4: Sharon Cornwall ous corner. Open to traffic, Wilton. miles. miles west. Grubbing, grading and miles. installing culverts. Open but unsafe | Route No. 34: Bethel and New-

Route No. U. S. 5: Enfield. Hartford-Springfield road. 31/2 miles of are being oiled for 7 miles. . 8 inch reinforced concrete pavement

Route No. U. S. 6: West Hartford. struction but open to traffic. One- for 2 miles. way traffic short distance.

from high ledge cut about one mile south of West Cornwall. Traffic road. Shoulders are being oiled for ington and Roxbury Falls roads are should use extreme care when pass- 212 miles. ing the work.

Route No. 8: Torrington. East Main street. Concrete pavement 1 mile in length under construction. Twolane concrete complete and open to traffic. Waterbury. Section of Thomaston avenue. 1 1-4 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under

construction but open to traffic. for 8 miles. West Hartford. Bloomfield avenue is being oiled for 1

Route No. 10: Farmington. Farmington-Plainville road. Grade separation. Bridge under construction but open to traffic.

Boute No. 14:Columbia.Willimantic-Columbia-Marlboro road is being are necessary. oiled for about 2 miles. Canterbury, Scotland and Windham. Willimantic hire. Cheshire - Prospect road. street and South street are being road is being oiled for 111/2 miles. Route No. 15: Tolland and Ver- miles. non. Vernon Center road is being Route No. 69: Prospect. Waterville road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 199. Panisoury, Lakeville road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 201. Route No. 201. Union road is being oiled for 4 miles.

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Route No. 20: Granby-Hartland. East Hartland-West Granby road. 8 Guilford-Madison. North Branfordmiles bituminous macadam under Killingworth road. About 61/2 miles

construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 25: Bridgewater.

Southville road is being oiled for 4

Route No. 8 ing announced by the Connecticut miles. Bridgewater. Bridgewater- North Stonington. Old Mystic-R. I. grading and installing culvert. Open New Milford road is being oiled for line trunk line. Bituminous maca- to traffic. 3 miles. Brookfield. Obtuse road is dam, length about 10 miles is under being oiled for 2 miles. Brookfield. construction. Traffic should avoid Brookfield Junction road is being this route. oiled for 2 miles. New Milford. Drainage is being installed at the foot of Chicken Hill. Traffic should exercise extreme care while passing

Route No. 25A: Newtown, Hawleyville road is being oiled for 11/2

Route No. 33: Ridgefield. North avoid this route. one way traffic through work. Short | Salem road. Excavating sight line and constructing drive on a hazard-

for traffic. Sharon. Millerton road is town. Dodgingtown road is being oiled for 6 miles. Derby, Seymour and Oxford. River road. Shoulders Route No. 39: Sherman-Gaylords-

is under construction but open to ville road. Bituminous macadam 2 traffic. Wallingford. Hartford Pike. miles in length under construction. Shoulders are being oiled for 61/2 Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 41: Sharon. Amenia-Farmington avenue, from Farming- Union and Lakeville roads are beton town line to Woodrow street. 2 ing oiled for 4 miles each. Salisbury. miles of sheet asphalt under con- Sharon-Lakeville road is being oiled

Route No. U. S. 7: Sharon. Loose road. About 2 miles of bitaminous dangerous rock is being removed macadam pavement. Open to traffic. Route No. 51: Bethlehem. Morris

Route No. 63: Watertown. Straits Turnpike. 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. A

short detour is posted. Route No. 67: Bridgewater. Bridgewater-Roxbury road is being oiled for 6 miles. oiled for 1 mile. Roxbury. Roxbury-Route No. 9: Old Saybrook, Hart- Southbury road is being oiled for ford-Saybrook road is being oiled 4 miles. Seymour. Hoadley bridge. miles. Reinforced concrete and conc. en-

cased girder bridge. Closed to traffic. Oxford. Southbury road. 3 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction from the line. Bituminous macadam. Length Southbury-Oxford town line north. about 111/2 miles under construction. Grading and constructing bridges. Traffic should avoid this route. Short sections on one-way traffic Route No. 68: Prospect and Ches-

Shoulders are being oiled for 3 oiled for 3 miles. bury road is being oiled for 11/2 Route No. 201: Pomfret. Hamp-

Comstock bridge-Colchester , trunk avenue. 1 3-4 miles of bituminous fiic. Pomfret. Willimantic road is line. Bituminous macadam, length macadam under construction but being oiled for 5 miles. about 6 1-3 miles. Traffic should open to traffic. Rough due to muddy conditions.

Route No. 80: North Branford- miles. Franklin. Depot road and bituminous macadam pavement.

Route No. 84: Groton, Stonington,

Route No. 87: Franklin. Norwich-Lebanon road is being oiled for 3 miles. Lebanon. Norwich-Lebanon road is being oiled for 7 miles Route No. 89: Lebanon. Lebanon-Willimantic road. Bituminous macadam, length about 41/2 miles. Closed down for winter. Traffic should

Route No. 93: Woodstock. Southbridge road is being oiled for 6

son road is being oiled for 11/2 miles. Hill road. Waterbound macadam dent of Hazardville, in the town of avoid this route. Route No. 101: West Hartford.

Albany avenue. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 106: Easton. Easton pays \$2,500 a year. In addition to Center road. About 1 mile bituminous macadam. Open to traffic. Route No. 116: Burlington. Burlington-Harwinton roal. About 2 mended for the office by Congressmiles of bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 120: Southington. Meriden avenue. Shoulders are being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 131: Roxbury. Washeach being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 133: Brookfield. Brook-

field Junction road is being oiled for Route No. 135: Middlebury. Southbury road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 151: Haddam and East

Hampton. Leesville road is being Route No. 156: East Lyme. Niantic Main street is being oiled for 3

Route No. 160: Glastonbury. Ferry road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 165: Preston-Griswold and Voluntown. Preston-R. I. trunk

Route No. 175: Newington. Clayton road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 176: Newington. Main Route No. 199: Salisbury. Lake-

ton-Abington road. Waterbound ma-Route No. 72: New Britain-Ber- cadam, length about 11/2 miles un-Route No. 16: Colchester. The lin. Corbin avenue and Farmington der construction. Open to local traf-

NEW TYPE QUAIL TO BE LIBERATED ery Hill road is being oiled for 2 North Franklin road are being oil-

Route No. 841: Kent-Warren road. Northern Connecticut Next Waterbound macadam about 31/2 miles under construction. Grubbing, Week Will Receive About 500 Bob Whites.

Hartford, April 27.-Nearly 500 TO GET POSTMASTERSHIP bob-white quail of a new type are to be liberated in northern Connecticut starting next week in a move by the State Board of Fisheries and Game Recommends to provide Litchfield, Hartford, Tol-Thomas Hillery for Hazardland and Windham Counties with ville Office- Is Unopposed qual able to withstand the most severe winter weather, according to a bulletin of the Board today. If stocking with the new strain proves Thomas Hillery, son of the late successful it is expected that bob-Route No. 94: Glastonbury. Addi- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hillery of whites will become as common in this place, a native of Manchester northern parts of the state as they including honeysuckle, privet, dog-

Route No. 95: Voluntown. Ekonk and for the past ten years a resi- now are in some southern sections. The new strain of quail has been length about 5 miles. Traffic should Enfield, has been recommended by developed by the Board from among President Roosevelt for the post- the hardiest breeding stock availmastership of the post office at able in the country. Some of the flourishing this season. In addition, and rescued him. parent birds were secured in north-This is a second class office and ern Wisconsin and others from states which mark the extreme the postmaster there are four regular clerks employed. Mr. Hillery who is a Democrat, was recomies and Game, Arthur L. Clark, believes the progeny will thrive in man Herman Kopplemann and was their new environment.

To develop the sturdy new strain

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IDEAL FINANCING

the Board enlisted the aid of state game breeders and also supplied them with the breeding stock at cost. Under contracts with the Board the breeders have been re-

quired to keep no other quail in their pens and to give first prefer-ence to the state in all sales of progeny from the selected birds provided them. The present libera-tion is the first sizeable lot of the new strain supplied by the commer-With the co-operation of State Forester Austin F. Hawes, a new

program of game and forest management has been launched to provide natural food and cover for the a hospital. quail and other game birds. The hardwoods and shrubs beneficial to wild life as well as of aid in the

last year and are expected to be miller, entered the blazing building two and one half years. northern range of the species. Due State Forestry Department. All in flames. Climbing the blazing wrote Crocker's name on the ballot to selective breeding of these north-ern birds Superintendent of Fisher-ficial to game, the bulletin states.

Stairway, Danielson rescued him.

Chicago—A woodcock's spring ro

Oueer Twists. In Day's News

Racine, Wis.—When police found Paul Rossell, 48, badly beaten and unconscious they asked Edwin Collins, 51, how it happened.

program calls for leaving strips 100 Slim Young, the best window washer feet wide around all 10-acre blocks being reforested in the future by if he would wash all the prison win-Erie, Pa.-Warden Matt Hess told CCC and other workers. The strips dows a parole would be granted. are to be allowed to grow up into Young worked feverishly, washing Vancouver, B. C.—After he failed

Collins went to jail and Roszek to

accepted the warden's bargain. wood and barberry, purchased by ard Danielson, 28, electrical endish of liquid. When he opened the the State Board of Fisheries and gineer was trapped in a \$125,000 parcel later he found only worthless

4,448 oak, ash, black locust, black Danielson repaid the debt.

Children rescuing the bird valleved it had been pursued by a hawk, but attendants at the Field Museum said it was merely in love.

A woodcock, they said, falls in love each spring and chooses a nest. Then, it performs its "mating flight," swooping and dashing about Benwood, W. Va.—The day of the town election dawned bright and "We were fighting a nice friend"We were fighting a nice friendly fight until Rossek started to use warm, but Louis Kepple, ardent
Democrat, was dismayed — his wooden leg was gone. What was more, his friend, Police Chief Pat Scully was up for re-election and needed votes. Kepple called Pat and

Scully located the missing limb, to make good his promise to double wild life as well as of aid in the protection of evergreen plantations from crown fires.

But he was saying things to himmoney by dipping it in medicine, money by dipping it in medicine, Pete Mukan, 39, was convicted of parole had been granted before he stealing \$1,795 from John Kuzyk. Kuzyk said his life savings were Chicago-Last December, Leon- wrapped in a parcel and dipped in a Game, were planted in State forests mill fire. Charles Schrank, 46, a paper. Mukan was sentenced to

Brewster, Mass. Though Louis Crocker insists he is a Republican, walnut and chestnut trees formed Schrank was trapped on the 12th he is officially a member of a Demopart of the plantings made by the story of the mill which was again cratic town committee. Some wag in the pre-primary election and that Chicago-A woodcock's spring ro- vote elected him.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27.

CONNECTICUT RELIEF

No criticism is to be made of the determination of the meeting of municipalities yesterday to send a committee to Washington to protest against the slashing of federal relief in Connecticut. These industrial states of the Northeast, which have always been the heaviest con-Monal tressury, have received but scant consideration at the hands of the federal government as compared with the solicitude extended to other areas, especially the agricultural states. Particularly have they suffered from the operation of the sheer whims of a bureaucracy as erratic as it has been ineffectual It is full time that, concerning the extent and methods of federal relief. Connecticut spoke up in meet-

serious handicap. The first ques- they have been guilty was the in- Phoenix, Aris. Now one may won- you can give yourself at home to lief burden?" The inescapable answer to that will be, "Nothing." If the prices of wheat and silver dur- posit box is it, anyhow, that isn't the further question "Why?" is asked, then perhaps Governor Cross the holders of the white metal are

mittee and will answer the inquiry. perience with the federal relief au- ty or securities based on propertythorities the committee may be able unless Congress takes matters into to convince the Governor that the its own hands and saves all these state of Connecticut is, after all, a at the same time and by the same responsible and a powerful entity with a duty to do something other than snore away the period of stress and municipal distress.

TIME FOR SHOWDOWN

The announcement of President Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors, that his great corporation flatly refuses to countenance the closed shop for which the American Federation of Labor is so desperately working, may well be expected to precipitate some sort of crisis in the attempt of the latter organisation to control the labor situation in ment, while explicitly recognizing the principle of collective bargaining and making no attempt to defend the company controlled union, is a straight and uncompromising challenge to the A. F. of L. the importance of which can hardly be exaggerated.

entered on his term of office with a firm determination to see to it that labor got a better break than heretofore, accepted without much examination the notion that the American Federation of Labor was a pretty fine institution, fundamentally sound and led by able and disinterested men concerned only with getting justice for their followersan idea inherited from World War days when Samuel Gompers, shrewd and far seeing and statesmanlike, did more than any hundred other American labor leaders ever did to gain respect for national labor unionism. Mr. Roosevelt's Secretary of Labor, Miss Perkins, has displayed from the beginning of her tenure a positive infatuation with the American Federation of Labor. But the President can hardly have gone through his experience of the last six months without reaching a labor organization system which

nepolistic labor machine.

his recovery efforts, not in any

atruggle to get justice for labor,

but to get power for a single mo-

of the American Federation of La- professes to make light of the fact closed shop, have no backing in the been issued in New York for Mait has been doing for months, the York residence and his whereabouts ness, fullness, and fatique in has the full sympathy and support today. of the Récevelt administration.

SILVER OWNERS' GUILT

publication of Mr. Morgenthau's list of holders of silver is exactly that and no more, which would lie in the sublication of a list of persons who, within the last year, bought real estate, or cotton, or a share in a moving picture theater, under the Impression that President Roosevelt meant what he said and was going to bring about the restoration of prices to the 1926 level. Since its demonstration

has traveled up and down along

with the curves in the general price level. A year ago silver looked like a singularly good investment. Its price was unjustifiably low. The administration was pledged to policy that could not help raise its value along with the value of commodities and property generally Mr. Roosevelt was then acting like a leader who knew what he was doing. There was every prospect of tributors proportionately to the na- a general restoration. Silver was apparently due to go up. Buying it was a good deal like buying a general assortment of staple commodi-On the other hand it was a particularly safe investment because, even if the expected rise in prices did not come, one's holdings of silver were always convertible into cash at the

much lower than it was last April. By featuring the publication of lists of silver holders the adminis- branch of the National City Bank, this will pull them away from the mitted that the delegation from this pear as though these people were lating dust" since 1929, when its Where the cause is too much standstate which is to take its case to engaged in something reprehensible. owner, an actress named Mona ing, it is always helpful to secure Washington will labor under a very Actually the only thing of which Douglas, died of tuberculosis in tion sure to be asked, at Washing- discretion of believing Mr. Rosos- der whether or not an action for strengthen the vein walls is to hold ton, is: "What has the state of velt's self confident promises of last libel might not lie against the Times a piece of ice lightly against the

ing the last two weeks indicate that dust proof? will have gone along with the com- to be only slightly better off than holders of houses, lots, mortgages, Possibly after its forthcoming ex- factories or other forms of proper-

SLANDERED VETERANS

Though the clamor raised a while ago over the passage of the General Offices Bill over the veto of the President has died down, the veterans of the World War are not altogether satisfied to let it go at that. They have not forgotten the many bitter things said about them size and persistence, surpasses anyby many citizens and many news- thing veteran Congressmen have papers and they are not disposed ever seen. o rest under the aspersions cast upon them as "plunderers of the treasury." They are, on the con- Fletcher-Rayburn measure. trary, evidently determined to keep the controversy alive, for they are still demanding attention to certain

facts.

One of these facts is that of the state of the second facts is that of the second facts is the second facts is the second facts in governmental expenditures occa- the Brain Trust, and the New sioned by the overriding of the veto, Deal. only \$43,00,000 will go to World that amount or \$90,000,000 will go to is dinned privately into Congres- which would other wise be exerted estore pay reductions to mail car- sional ears every day. riers and other federal employes. Other millions go to navy yards, arsensis. Spanish War veterans' censions and a variety of other tions control bill.

Another fact that the veterans emphasize is that, contrary to the propagands employed by the adminstration forces against the bill, none of the \$48,000,000 going to World War service men is to reach the pocket of an able bodied person; \$31,808,000 going to direct service-connected cases and \$10,-900,000 to presumptive cases of

It is further pointed out that of which there was such a storm of place control of all stock exchanges criticism, there are only about 29,- with a commission of five, to be 600 altogether-broken invalids all. The veterans are not to be blamed

in the least for being unwilling to let this outrageous assault on themselves and their comrades be so is manifestly willing to wreck all quickly forgotten. They were abominably slandered in many quar- Enchange firms. ters that ought to have been in much better business.

MACHADO

bor, in so fas as they relate to the that an extradition warrant' has White House. Mr. Sloan's state- chado, the wily Ouban statesman ment reflects the facts of the law apparently intends to take no unand the centiments of manufactur- necessary chances of being turned ers-and, beyond doubt, of a very over to the courts of his country to large proponderance of American be tried for a long series of more or dent it is inevitable that the A. F. to extradite him appeared in print to prevent varicose veins. of L will continue to promote, as Machado vanished from his New belief that the closed shop theory were "unknown" to federal officials legs which is relieved

If he is found in this country and the United States Commissioner's ficial veins of the legs and his case heard. If the evidence of his guilt is deemed sufficient the swelling and enlargement course of proceedings, however, would involve first an appeal to a force of gravity. To control circuit court and then another to flow, the veins are fitted the United States Supreme Court.

The hard boiled Cuban is, howyet. In the first place he must be gorged, distended and stretched and caught. After that the affair might drag for a long time. Perhaps before it is settled, one way or the calling for long standing, overother, there may be another government in Cuba-and who knows out Machado may be its actual if be swelling of the leg, redness of not its titular head? Stranger the skin together with the aching things have happened in that island. and paining. The condition tends to At all events any definite issue is many months in the future—and the so that varicose ulcers form, which Cuban politician, present or past, are slow to heal. Such an ulcer may who hasn't long ago come to regard everal months as a long time to expect to live must be sorely lack- moving the cause as far as possible; ing in imagination.

MOTHS, TOO?

The impeccable New York Times, world price, which could hardly be in telling of a long search for the owner of \$80,000 unclaimed for five organs, these organs should be years in a safety deposit box of a raised to their proper position as Connecticut, as a state, done to aid spring to raise the price level "if if the makers of the deposit boxes truding vein after raising the leg. its municipalities in carrying the re- not by one means then by another." in that branch bank were to bring Continue the ice treatment three or The steady side-by-side slump in suit. What kind of a safety de- four times daily for several months.

> clean if coated with a special wall paper lacquer, which is quick dry-

Health and Diet Advice

workers. But in default of an out- less political murders. As soon as slevated on a deak or table in a and-out declaration by the Presi- the first intimation at an attempt poor social custom, it is a good way time may note a sensation of heavi-

> warrant is served he will be taken and appear tortuous, jagged, bluish before a federal district court and are thicker than normal in some places and very thin in others. This court will order his extradition. The most often with the veins of the leg; valves, which are to keep the blood from flowing backward. While the In case the extradition case is sup- blood in the arteries is pumped ported all the way up the President slong by the heart and by the conwould have no recourse but to sign the papers and Machado would have the time each impulse reaches the to go to Cuba-which, from his veins in the legs; if any condition point of view, would be just too bad. then occurs which prevents the return of the blood from the veins, it will accumulate, causing the valves ever. a long way from that fate as to break down, the veins become en-

> > Predisposing causes are: garters, bearing of children, keep the patient off his feet and in-

> > The cure depends upon: 1. Re-2. Strengthening the walls of the veins through local treatments: 8. A. general health building regime to revitalize the blood so that the veins will be better nourished. Where

water to spray over the legs for cellent toning treatment. Local treatments of some kind

Behind the Scenes in

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Corre-

Washington, April 27.-New Dealers find that the huge lobby fighting the stock market regulation bill, in

were here actively opposing the to be content with attacking the 1. The exchange's insiders bill itself. It found little sympathy in Congress for stock mar-, and others, headed by President

The Jimmy Rand-Dr. Wirt on-War veterans. More than twice slaught was only a public mani-

It ties in neatly with propaganda against the Wagner labor and unemployment insurance bills and the administration's communica-

The effect is to undermine ' the "so that gang will get

But delay piles on delay, inreasing the danger to the draft. porter, predicts caustically that aren't satisfied.

Latest development in the action of the country's exchanges in sub- encial in many codes has given mitting a substitute bill to the NRA a troublesome controversy. House interstate commerce com- But the first public data bearing mittee. Ou the merit of fixing lower miniquirements in the pending bill and

appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. Shouse Active Lobbyist

bying for the Association of Stock erner \$278. He has worked with Attorney Raoul Desveraine, whose New York law firm also represents U. S. Steel es the number of loebergs due to in--a Morgan concern closely silled vade the Atlantic south of New-

with Wall Street. The time is ripe for some word from the administration, definitely while the legal counsel of former ing comes from Wall Street initage against an average 400. The guess is 630, the class that the pastencions president Gerardo Machado of Cube fastion in house of Cube cast coursels.

some inflation some cleanup, this group hopes for The Fletcher-Rayburn bill threat-

A vicious struggle for control

One recent estimate was that 800 of the New York exchange is bankers floor traders, specialists,

While skimming the cream, it has kept the exchange's constitution intact and prevented liberalifestation of that. Such propaganda sation so as to hold a domination

> by brokers. The insiders oppose any outside

by the A. S. E. F., who realized pray for quick action on the stock when Desvernine and Shouse proing of the revised Fletcher-Rayburn bill-which didn't do the insiders Senator James Couzens, a sup- any good, even though the others

> Food Higher In South That north-south wage differ-

mum wages for southern workers comes from AAA rather than from General Johnson's research staff. veals that if workers in southern cities ate the same amount and kinds of food as northern workers. their food would cost them more Jouett Shouse, once Democratic than the latter pay. A given typical executive chairman and later chief assortment of food would cost a lobbyist for organised wets, is tob- southern worker \$288 and a north-

> The Coast Guard annually guessfoundland during spring and

CONTIONS AND ANSWERS (Cataract)
Question: Mrs. J. N. O. of Atlan-

know if there is any treatment that will restore cataract eyes." Answer: It is sometimes possible to stop the formation of cataracts through adopting hygienic ways of living, but this is usually not advisable after the cataract has really ones, lack of energies, prolapsus of lowa produces more constarted. It is generally better to let organs, kinks in the colon, etc. The any other state in the union.

eye, but wearing glasses with heavy lenses will substitute for the one re-moved so that often a patient can see just about as well as before the cataract started to grow.

Question: Mrs. R. R., Baton Rouge, La., writes: 'Is agar agar good for constipation and home

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| \$189.00 | Louis XVI | Satinwood | Bed, dresser, chest, dressing table | |
| \$195.00 | Sheraton | Satinwood | Bed, dresser, chest, dressing table | |
| \$207.00 | Sheraton | Mahogany | Twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table | |
| \$218.00 | Sheraton | Mahogany | Bed, dresser, chest, dressing table | |
| \$219.00 | Louis XVI | Aspen | Bed, dresser, chest, dressing table | \$175. |
| \$225.00 | Hepplewhite | Mahogany | Bed, dresser, chest, vanity | \$180. |
| \$225.00 | Sheraton | Genuine Mahogany | | \$180. |
| | | Mahogany | | \$203. |
| \$254.00 | Hepplewhite | | Bed, dresser, chest, vanity | 8207. |
| \$259.00 | Chippendale | Genuine Mahogany | Bed, dresser, chest, vanity | \$207. |
| \$259.00 | Chippendale | Mahogany | Bed, dresser, chest, vality | 8220 |
| \$275.00 | Sheraton | Genuine Mahogany | Twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table | 4550. |
| \$275.00 | Sheraton | Genuine Mahogany | Twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table | 8220. |
| \$288.00 | Hepplewhite | Mahogany | Twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table | \$280. |
| \$806.00 | Hepplewhite | Genuine Mahogany | 204, 4,0000, 11100, 11100, | \$244.50 |
| \$865.00 | Hepplewhite | Genuine Mahogany | THILL DOUB! GLODON! ALLOSS! | \$292. |
| \$388.00 | Louis XVI | Mahogany | Twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table | \$306. |
| \$425.00 | Chippendale | Genuine Mahogany | Bed, dresser, chest, dressing table | \$340. |
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| \$249.00 | | | Bed, dresser, chest, dressing table, chair, bench \$1 | |
| \$257.45 | Louis XVI | | | |
| \$247.50 | Louis XVI | Acacia | Bed, dresser, chest, dressing table, bench, night table | 69. |
| \$842,45 | Hepplewhite | Genuine Mahogany | Bed, dresser, chest, dressing table, night table \$2 | 49. |
| | Louis XV | Bone White Enamel | Twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table, bench, chair, night table | 79. |
| \$500.00 | Louis XVI | Aspen and Maple | Twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table, bench, night table | 98. |
| \$491.00 | Chippendale | Genuine Mahogany | Twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity, bench 82 | 98. |
| \$585.00 | Louis XV | Cuban Mah. and Maple | | 75. |

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New England Council Chairman Invites President to Vacation in This Section.

Washington, D. C., April 27 .-President Roosevelt was invited today by the New England Council, on behalf of New England, to spend some part of his vacation this summer cruising in New England waters. In a letter presented at the White House by John S Lawrence, chairman of the Massachusetts Division of the Council, the President was invited by Colonel William A. Barren of Crawford Notch, N. H., chairman of the Council's recreational development committee, to accept New England's hospitality this summer.

"New England will feel honored in providing in part the means of relaxation from the responsibilities and burdens of your great office," Colonel Barron said.

James Roosevelt of Boston is reported to have secured a yacht for his father's use this summer if the latter is able to spend any time in New England waters.

For the President's use when eruising "down east," the Council also presented the Chief Executive with a new illuminated map of the New England coast, showing the name, location and insignia of each of the 192 yacht clubs of New England. With decorations in color, and the burgees of the yacht clubs making a gay border, this map, prepared by the Council with the co-operation of The Sportsman Magazine, was described by yachtsmen as a useful guide to the sailing waters and snug havens from New York to the President's summer

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place at Campobello Island. The map includes, among other illuminated decorations, a picture of the Amberjack II close hauled under full sail with a brisk breeze forcing her rail under. The picture is an artist's reproduction of a photograph of the Amberjack II as the President cruised with her in New England waters last year.

While the presentation at the White House was made by Mr. Lawrence in his capacity as an official of the New England Council. he is also an old yachting associate of the President.

Mr. Lawrence and the President were formerly joint captains of a houseboat "Larooco" which was well known in Florida waters dur-ing the winters of 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926. The Larooco in a summer storm in Miami waters was driven five miles inland, where she was sold for a house and had a front door made at her starboard rigging. The peculiar name comes from "La" for Lawrence, "Roo" for Roosevelt, and "Co" for company.

POWERFUL BROADCAST STATION OPENS MAY 2

Cincinnati, April 27.- Formal dedicatory exercises of the world's most powerful radio broadcasting station-500,000-watt WLW- are be conducted here Wednesday. May 2. At exactly 9 o'clock that evening the pressing of a small electric switch will unleash this tremendous surge of energy carrying the voice of Powel Crosley, Jr., radio pioneer and founder of the Crosley Radio Corporation, into every corner of the earth as he inaugurates WLW's full-time operation on a

power of half a million watts. Four nationally known WLW staff crchestras will head this galaxy of radio stars-all exclusive WLW arlists-during the first section of the dedicatory program, from 9:00 to 10:30. These include the Crosley Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William C. Stoess, WLW Director of Music; Henry Thies and his orchestra; Virginio Marucci and his Southern Americans; and the Flying Dutchmen under the baton of Phil Davis.

"Individual artists listed on the program will include such favorites of the air as Margaret Carlisle, the Ponce Sisters, John Barker, Mary Alcott, the Charioteers, the Rhythm Jesters, Johnny Muldowney, Joe Emerson, Sandra Roberts, Flora Blackshaw, Carl Grayson, Charlie Pameron, the Crosley Male Four, Jack Berch and Oklahoma Bob Albright. The Crosley Glee Club of 35 male voices will also have a part in the program.

Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children are spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Frink of Andover. Mrs. Emmerson Tifft of South Windsor, is spending a month with her husband in Spartansburg, South Carolina. Mr. Tifft has a position

Mrs. William Armour of Wapping, who has been staying with Mrs. A. E. Frink of Andover, who is ill at her home returned here last Friday At the Federated church next

Sanday morning all the services will be held on Daylight Saving Time. Mrs. Ernestine D. Sullivan, who spent several days with her sister, Miss Dorothy Doane, of New York City, returned to her home here last

Tuesday evening.

The next regular meeting of Wapping Grange, No. 80, will be held Tuesday evening, May 8, at 8:80 on Daylight Saving Time, at the Com-munity Church House. It is to be "Garden Night", and Mrs. Walter N. Battey and Miss Esther Welles have been appointed by the Worthy Lecturer as a committee for the pro-

gram. Mrs. Amelia C. Hills has been sick at her home with an attack of the She is improving but still very

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While a great deal of the youthfulness of a style depends on the accessory trimming, much also depends on its general silhouette. You can always convey a "young" look with slim, tailored styles or, if you go to the other extreme, by an abundance of frills and feminine ed in her column and she'll "woof touches. One of the essential for you. things to be learned is that a stiff trimming suits certain styles and fabrics, whereas soft and tricky gadgets are better complements to correspondingly soft mediums.

FIRE LOOKOUTS **REPORT 3 FIRES**

Town Forest Fire Warden John Jensen Kept Busy Answering Calls.

Three times this week Town Forest Fire Warden John Jensen has been notified by lookout tower men that there were forest fires burning in Manchester. On Tuesday he was called from the Somers tower and told that there was a fire in the and Powder club of High school. northeast part of the town. Shortly after the warning from Somers, a local call was sent in giving the local call was sent in giving the location. Mr. Jensen gathered a house. force of twenty men and drove out to the fire. Ninety gallons of water are carried in the fire fighting apparatus now furnished the forest fire warden. It was second growth timber land that was burnng. The water was applied to the stumps, the workers formed around the burning area and confined the fire to two acres.

Yesterday Mr. Jensen got two calls. One came from Storrs and the other from Hartford. The Storrs tower is located on the top of the water tower at Connecticut College. The Hartford observation tower, loested in the Travelers Insurance company's building, was notified and church. Porter reservoir in the Manchester Green section. Mr. Jensen hurried to the fire. He learned it was a bonfire and had been burned out, but the smoke from the fire was observed by the lookouts. This call came at 11 o'clock yesterday morn-

At 1:80 yesterday afternoon he was again called. It was reported at Hartford that the Somers lookout had spotted another fire in Manchester. They had rechecked the report and noticed smoke in the vicinity of Highland Park. Mr. Jensen at once went out to investigate and found that the two lookouts had "shot" the location properly but this was also a bonfire that had burned out when Mr. Jensen arrived.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born at the hos-

as Garrone's offer you. How about watercress salad at Sunday dinner? . Watercress is only 10c a bunch. There are loads of other delicious things including native rhubarb, 2 pounds for 25 cents, large pineapples 25 cents, and honey dews at 38 and 43 cents.

Scorched foods is one of the most vexatious things that can happen in the kitchen. It makes din-When vegetables become scorched, just remove the cover at once and set the A 3 quart copper casserole bak- pot in another pan of cold water. ing dish (standard price \$3.00) is In about 15 to 80 minutes, the scoryours for four Ferndell Food La- chy flavor will be gone, or if not bels and \$1.75. This is a real baraltogether, then partially at least. gain. Inquire about details at If the food should be burned on the bottom, cut away the burned part, reheat the vegetables and season. The girl with a limited income and A small piece of charcoal, if handy, a well-filled date book will find she can be cooked with the scorched fust can't get along without that food and will draw out the unplea-

Watkins' Housecleaning Sale goes This morning I specially nowill look equally happy in town or ticed the most attractive little boudoir and table lamps at \$1.49 also notice that the regular prices on these lamps were up to \$2.98. Take a peek at them-they're in the front window.

moderate means. Not only can of WTIC will be used from time to she select a floor-length jacket out- time.

cial bridge parties and the like. tures of these late spring models. Tomorrow ends the sale of prints Most of them are simply cut, relyat Cheney's salesroom. You still ing almost entirely on their matehave a chance to get some very, very attractive prints and crepes at special sale prices. You're sure to be typically 1934-ish and go in for novelty fabrics as well as triple sheers, delicate chiffons or some of the interesting starched laces. It's smart to have the jacket contrast with the dress in either color or

> Say a word for the Bargain Hound when purchasing articles advertis-

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Manchester Date Book

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.

Tomorrow April 29 - Beginning of Daylight laving time. Next Week State Trade school.

May 4-Secular concert by of South Methodist church. Also play, "The Family Up-stairs," High school hall, by Paint May 7 - "Inlaws and Outlaws,"

Coming Events May 8-9—Kiwanis Show, a burlesque of the Gay Nineties, entitled "There's Gold in Them Thar Hills," at Hollister street school. May 11-Three-act comedy 'Meddlesome Maid," auspices of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society and Young People's Fellowahip,
May 12— Opening of Memorial
hospital drive for \$15,000.

May 16 - Musical play, "It Happened In the Garden," at High school hall by Daughters of Italy. May 28 - Annual Mother and Daughter banquet at St. Mary's

ECCLESIA CHOIR SINGS IN HEBRON ON SUNDAY

os Angeles Chorus to Heard by Tri-County Union Meeting at Congregational of Parents and Teachers at Wash-fee.

Roth's Ecclesia Choir of Los Angeles will present a concert of Sacred Music in the Hebron Congregational church Sunday evening, April 29 at 8 o'clock d. s. t. The choir of 24 voices under the direction of Roth, the composer, is making a tour of the country presenting a program of music that is international in scope, and reviving the music of the cathedrals and abbies

In the auditorium of the Frontier Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the Eparagram of the South Methodist church will be guests of the Young People's Society of the Swed-lish Congressational church Miss

DAILY BROADCAST FOR MANCHESTER

and C. of C. Will Make Program Possible

ford, Manchester will go on the air with a daily program of half-hour duration starting when WTIC extends its schedule of operation from a part time to a full time basis. This uel Lutheran church will hold their change was scheduled to take place next Sunday but it was amounced for ten days at least and therefore ernoon, and not meet until May 5. the daily programs wil not start before the week of May 6 at the earliest. Until that time the local broadcasts will be Tuesday, Thurs-

day and Saturday mornings.

The overwhelming success of the half-hour program of organ music given each Thursday morning for the past three weeks from the stage of the State Theater, sponsored by the J. W. Hale company, Mohr's Bakery, Watkins Brothers and the State Theater, led the Board of Control of the Chamber to recommend that action be taken to arouse interest in presenting another sponsored program on another morning of the week. Station WTIC agreed to present a daily organ recital from play surprisingly well. There are 11 the State if sponsors could be obtained for a second broadcast.

The Chamber of Commerce went to work immediately and this morn- role of "Old Bill Smith," a gruff, ing succeeded in signing Kemp's, weather-beaten fisherman, is espe-Inc., Ernest Bantley, E. J. Holl and cially well cast. Home made candy the Manchester Electric company as will be sold and instrumental music sponsors of a program each Tues-day morning from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, Mandolin club. in addition to the half-hour program The new utility ensembles for for- each Thursday morning. Collin mal and semi-formal wear will Driggs will furnish organ music in greatly reduce wardrobe budget both sponsored broadcasts and guest worries for the average woman of artists who meet with the approval

fit that is a perfect evening gown on Monday, Wednesday, Friday without the jacket and a dinner and Saturday mornings from 8 to dress with it, but, if it's one of the 8:30 o'clock, an organ recital will be new utilitarian creations, it can be broadcast from the stage of the loworn to garden festivals, extra-spe- cal theater by Mr. Driggs, which will be sponsored by WTIC, and a Next to their practicability, fab- half-hour program will also be prerics are the most outstanding fea- sented each Sunday afternoon from 8 to 3:30 o'clock.

It is felt that these radio prosince the inception of radio, that a pected to prove a hugh success.

CENTER CHURCH SCHOOL CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY

30 Members of Junior Department Rehearsing for "Roll-

About thirty members of the unior department of the Center Church School are rehearsing for the annual play which will be given Saturday afternoon, May 5.

The play will be a dramatization of the book, "Rolling Wheels," by Katherine Grey. This book is a prize story of the real experiences of a pioneer family who went overland to California in 1845. All of the parts will be taken by

unior department children. The play will be coached by Mrs. Watson Woodruff and Mrs. Wheaton. Miss Margaret Russell will assist with the scenery; Mrs. Fred Carpenter and Mrs. Frank Bickmore, costuming; Miss Marian Montie, dancing; Mrs. Paul Moz-ley, music; Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, tickets; Miss Helen Carrier, candy Mrs. Bidwell requests that thildren having unsold tickets return them to the school on Sunday.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS **GATHER IN NEW LONDON**

New London, April 27-(AP) Seven hundred persons assembled here today for the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Connecticut Congress of Parents and Teachers. The convention opened this morning and will close tomorrow afternoon. Nomination of officers took place at the opening session and the elec-tion will be held tomorrow morning. Those nominated for office are: First vice president, Mrs. C. C. Kilby of Hartford; third vice president, Mrs. W. E. McCabe of West Haven; fifth vice president, Mrs. Arthur Sides of Easton; seventh vice president, Mrs. Ray E. Jones of Storrs; corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. C. Stowell of Stratford; historian, Mrs. Frances S. Bolton of Nwe Haven; budget chairman, Mrs. Joseph Rowland of Ridgefield. The president, Mrs. T. Merle Shaw of Bridgeport and some of the other officers hold over in office for another year having been elected for

A feature today was an address by Miss Frances Hayes, information secretary of the National Congress

KIWANIS REHEARSAL

The complete cast of the comedy, "Thar's Gold in Them Thar Hills," to be presented by the Kiwanis Club

The regular meeting of the Army and Navy club will be held in the clubhouse Saturday night. The fea-ture of the evening will be a min-strel show presented by members of

Men who have been employed by the state motor vehicle department in checking automobiles at different points in Manchester and Bolton, have returned to the Center in Manchester and today are again checking traffic. Crews were working at the Center and at the intersection of Through the efforts of the local Center and West Center streets for Chamber of Commerce and the co-operation of Station WTIC of Hart- checking at these points was dis-

monthly meeting this evening at 7 o'clock. The Junior Mission band today that it would not be effective will omit its meeting tomorrow aft-

> Noble Grand Mrs. Minnie Krause has called a special rehearsal of the Rebekah drill team for Monday evening at 7:80 in Odd Fellows hall. Those who are unable to be present are requested to notify the noble grand or the degree mistress, Mrs Henry Lowd.

tion tonight at the Second Congrathey handle this clean and clever witness for the prosecution. Lachan and Howard Keeney in the leads. Herbert L. Tenney in the

The second international night supper and entertainment at the Emanuel Lutheran church was atning. The same decorations in the vestry and on the tables prevailed. night. The hostesses, of which there were two at each table, were entered the hotel room. changed and in some cases the dishes they provided were different from those served on Wednesday ner, a theater and then they accomnight. The project was under the direction of the Ladies Sewing so- home.

Ensign George Winsor of Bristol ing asked. campaign of this kind has been services of the Salvation Army, beconducted and the results are ex- ginning with the open-air service and meeting at the citadel Saturday Needham? evening. Ensign and Mrs. Winsor are favorably known to local Salvationists, through their work at the Old Orchard camp-meeting, and previous visits in Manchester.

All members of the degree club of Manchester Grange who have work, are urged to attend the meeting Wheels" by Katherine ing at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Pinney, 526 East Center street.

> Chapman Court, Order Amaranth, will hold a public bridge party Monday afternoon at o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Progressive and pivot bridge will be played with two prizes in each section. Refreshments will follow the games and all players will be wel-come. Mrs. Fredericka Spiess heads the committee of arrangements.

> Winners at the Grange card party held last evening at the home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loomis Keeney street were, first, E. Buckland; second, Mrs. William Schieldge and third, Mrs. Anna Holland. Another bridge will be held Thursday evening of next week at the home of Mrs. F. L. Pinney on East Center street.

The Cecilian club and the Maxwell Mandolin clubs will furnish the program at the morning service unday at 10 o'clock at the Wethersfield State prison. Mrs. Henry Lowd sidiary of the two companies. will accompany them and give several readings. Miss Lillian Black, soprano, will be the soloist. The trip will be made by automobile. The clubs have given their services on several previous occasions at the

The choir of the Polish National church will hold a rehearsal this

A conference between the public safety committee of the Board of Selectmen and Samuel Ferguson, president of the Manchester Electric company, is being held this afternoon in Hartford. The meeting ! being held at the request of the company's president.

Miss Grace M. Adams of the Johnon building, Main street, will be peard in a recital this evening at 2:15 in the parlor of Center Church House. Miss Adams who is an accomplished teacher and player of the pianoforte, will play a variety of classical compositions. The assistng artists will be Miss Irene Mc-Mullen, contralto, and Frank Krieski, violinist. The musicale is open to all interested without admission

The regular meeting of Mianto-nomeh Tribe No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, will be held this evening in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock. The annual state convention of the order will be held next Tuesday in New Britain. Delegates to this convention should attend tonight's meeting for instructions.

A daughter was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Christians of St. Johns street.

All clinic tonsil and adenoid patients were discharged today.

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Rev. E. E. Green will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Young People's society of the swedish Congregational church on Sunday evening at 7:80 o'clock. His subject will be 'The Theory of Evo-

lution." The Howitzer Co.'s non-commisstoned officers' school will be held Monday nights at 6:80 at the Ar-

mory hereafter instead of Sundays. W. D. Christian will be a charge of the Bible class at the South Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of Lewis Haskins who will be out of town.

Witness of Prosecution in Needham Murder. Tells His Story.

Dedham, Mass., April 27.—(AP)

—A school boy friend, Saul Messinger of Coney Island, N. Y., testifying in Dedham court today, quoted Murton Millen as having confessed to him his part in the robbery of the "The Glow Lights of San Rey," a Needham Trust Company Feb. 2, three-act comedy will be the attrac- with its killing of two policemen. tion tonight at the Second Congra- Messinger, a candidate for the gational church. The players are New York police department lived practically all from the Married up to the pre-trial statements of Couples group, and reports are that the state that he would be the prize

In tones audible throughout characters with Miss Shirley Mac- court room, the New Yorker told how he had known Murton, now on trial with his brother, Irving and Abe Faber, for the murder of trolman Forbes McLeod of the Needham police department, as a school boy in the Roxbury district of

Gets 'Phone Call Early in February, Messinger said, he received a telephone call from Murton at Messinger's home in New York. He said he took his fitended by more than 125 last eve- he said, he met Murton and Irving and another Millen brother, Harry. and the young folks presented the Millen, Murton's young bride, who same program as on the previous is also held under indictment in connection with the Needham crime,

Murton, his wife and Messinger and the latter's fiance went to dinpanied Messinger's fiance to her

"Did you go to the hotel again?" District Attorney Edmund R. Dew- attending that 403 employes voted. ure. The closing hymn was, "The "And did you have any talk with

Murton Millen about a town named "What did Murton Millen say?" Confesses Murder

"He said he had robbed a bank Needham. They got about \$12,000 and that during the robbery an alarm went off. A cop came and he shot him. After awhile they went DOLL CARRIAGE PARADE speaking parts in the fourth degree out and got into their car. Another policeman stepped into the street and he fired shots at him. They drove away at about 80 miles an

The story Messinger told, held the spectators motionless. In the prisoners' cage the Millen brothers glared, especially Murton, as he heard his old friend brand him as a confessed murderer.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

orders of Fairchild Aviation Corp. on March 31 totaled \$691,120 as that day there will be special meetcompared with total gross sales of ings of groups interested in the pro-\$647,139 for the entire year 1933. The tompany last year lost \$48,418. against loss of \$52,675 in 1932.

American Cyanamid Co. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. formed the Southern Chemical Corp., with a Delaware charter, which will produce a varied line of chemicals in connection with operations of an alkali plant which is being constructed at Corpus Christi, Tex., by another jointly owned sub-

The financial report of the Church Pension Fund (Protestant Episcopal) submitted by its treasurer, J P. Morgan, indicates that during the the first quarter the value of investments, amounting to more than \$29,700,000, had increased to a point above cost.

George W. Wickersham has re- NEW YORK'S SENATE signed from the directorates of the Church Life Insurance Corp. and Chuch Properties Fire Insurance Corp., due to ill health. He is being succeeded on the former board by O. S. Seymour, chancellor of the Diocese of Connecticut, and on the latter by George W. Burleigh, New York attorney. Mr. Wickersham remains as a trustee of the pension

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, April 27-(AP)-For eign Exchange steady, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.18 8-4; cables, 5.18 3-4; 60 day bills, 5.12 5-8; France demand, 6.64; cables, 6.64; Italy demand, 8.56; cables, 8.56. -Demands:

Belgium, 28.52; Germany, 89.64 Holland, 68.12; Norway, 26.48: Denmark. Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, Spain, 18.76; Portugal, 4.68; Greece, .96; Poland, 1910; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.20 Jugo Slavia, 2.29; Austria 19.10N; Hungary, 29.85N; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, 34.23N; Brazil, 8.70N; Tokyo, 30.38; Shanghai, 33.121/4; Hongkong, 37.121/4; Mexico taken in. The remainder of the Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the Ep. City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal fund would be distributed to the un-

Bond For Deed Alfred Larson to Anna Metivier, Assembly by Ernest Lappano, New bond for deed of property located at York Republican, but was killed in 10 Version street.

TWELVE STRIKERS RETURN TO JOBS

Labor Organizer John Lonergan of Hartford, met with the strikers of the Burr and Vanderbrook Nurseries this afternoon. There was no labor local formed yesterday, but it is expected that such an organization will be completed within a few days. The meeting which opened at 2:30 this afternoon was to learn bout the possibilities of such an organization and to consider the question further. There has been a refusal of any

advancement in pay and this morning it was reported that ten men had gone to work for the Burr company in the fields in Wapping. It was also reported to the strikers by pickets that two of those who had gone out from the Vanderbrook nursery had returned to work today. The truckmen, who were recently organized, have been notified that there is a strike on and the trucking organizations operated by union operators are not to transport nursery stock from either of the nurs-

TO REMAIN ON JOB

Of 403 Workers 206 Favor Vote Is Necessary.

Chance Vought Corporation, build-ers of airplanes at their East Hart-eulogy Mr. Harris spoke of Mr. ford plant, attended a meeting of Phillips' 37 years of faithful stewworkers last night called to vote on ardship as an official of the Church a proposed strike for increased of the Nazarene; described his

It was learned from some of those It was agreed that a two-thirds Last Mile of the Way." Benediction entire employe group definitely on record. When the votes were counted it was found favored a strike and 197 opposed a walkout. Since it was impossible to get two-thirds to favor the strike the entire employe group will remain on the job.

FOR LOCAL CHILDREN

Party Will Also Be Held On Child Health Week

May 1 has always been associated with children, and now more so than ever since the first week of the magic month each year is designat-New York, April 27 - Unfilled ed by national authority as "Child Health Week." All over the land on motion of child health.

The local observance will be under the auspices of the Public Health Nursing association of Manchester. On Tuesday afternoon the nurses and public-spirited citizens interested in this organization will give a party, beginning at 2 o'clock on the hospital grounds for all babies and pre-school children. If it should rain op that day it will be the following afternoon at the same time and place. An educational health exhibit will be arranged in connection with

Another interesting feature will be a decorated doll carriage parade. with a prize for the best one, children five and under to participate. Refreshments will be served members of the P. H. N. A.

KILLS LOTTERY BILL

Albany, N. Y., April 27.—(AP)— The New York Senate today defeated for a second time this session legislation proposing croation of a lottery sponsored by the New York City administration to raise funds for the unemployed.

The vote killing the bill was almost unanimous, five ayes to 82

The measure, sponsored by Senstor Julius Berg, Bronn Democrat, proposed creation of what would be known as the Municipal Supplemental Relief Corporation. Dues to the corporation would be \$2.50 for six months, estimated to raise between \$10,000,000 and \$15,-

000,000 annually.

Trustees of the corporation would be members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment with an advisory board to include leading citizens of the city. The bill proposed officers of the corporation be drawn by number

from a box, their salaries to be determined by the amount of money employed. Senator George R. Fearon, Republican minority leader, led the/opposi-tion with the declaration, "This plan

isn't on the level." "If we are going to have lotteries, we will have to amend the Constitution," he said. A similar bill was sponsored in the

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Surton E. Lewis

Mrs. N. Adeline Lewis, wife of
Burton E. Lewis of 444 Burnham Union Local; Labor Or-street, died at her home this after-noon after a long illness. Mrs. Lew-is who was 61 years old was a na-tive of Virginia and had lived in Manchester 17 years, Mr. Lewis ceingia tobacco grower. Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Clement Lewis

of this town and Mrs. Ethelene Snuffer of White Plains, N. Y., and six grandchildren; also a mster in Kentucky and a brother in Ohio. Mrs. Lewis was a member of the North Methodist church, Bushneli Cheney auxiliary. United Spanish War Veterans, and a member of Rebekah lodge of Winsted. Funeral arrangements are incom-

FUNERALS

Robert D. Phillips Funeral services for Robert David hillips, of 43 West Middle Turnlike, were held at 2 o'clock this tternoon in the Church of the azarene, of which Mr. Phillips was charter member and one of the rustees. The church auditorium was filled as relatives, friends and neighbors gathered to pay their final respects. Banked around the bier at the front of the church was a prousion of flowers, numbered among which was a beautiful setpiece wired by Thomas Wilson, a former member of the church, from Los Angeles, Cal.

Following a short prayer, the con-

gregation united in singing two hymns—"The Unclouded Day" and Will There Be Any Stars." Rev. Harris B. Anthony, the pastor, who was in charge of the services, then But Two-Thirds understand and followed this with rendered a solo, "Sometime We'll a prayer. Mr. Anthony next sang, 'The Pearly-White City' He based his sermon that followed on Romans 8-1, "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Manchester employes of the Jesus Christ; who walk not after the praiseworthy traits of character and dwelt upon his deeply religious natwas then pronounced. Mr. Harris was in charge of the committal ser-

vices at the grave. The bearers were: Norris Ford, of West Hartford; James Wilson, Archibald Torrance, Mark Hewitt, William Robinson and David Warnock, all of Manchester.

Mrs. Thomas H. Weldon. The funeral of Mrs. Annie Carter Weldon, wife of Dr. T. H. Weldon, was held in St. James's church this morning at 9 o'clock, a funeral mass of requiem being sung by Rev. William P. Reidy, the pastor, and Mrs. arty Will Also Be Held On Walter Carter, Richard Carter, Har-Hospital Grounds During ry Carter and Lincoln Carter, all nephews of the deceased, George Veitch and John McMahon, bearers for her son, Thomas C. Weldon, who died in July, 1932, were the bearers

this morning.
Organist Charles Packard presid ed at the organ and at the offertory Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang, "Panis Angelicus" and at the elevation Benedictus". At the end of the mass she sang "Softly and Tendery Jesus Is Calling."

The burial was in St. James's cemetery, Rev. William P. Reidy conducting the committal service. The gathering in the church was large and among them were noted older residents of Manchester and many former residents now living

Conrad G. Wehr The funeral of Conrad G. Wehr, who died suddenly Wednesday evening at his home, 128 South Main street, was held this afternoon at o'clock at the home. Rev. Carl Richter of the Concordia Lutheran church of which he was a charter member, officiated. The bearers were: Andrew Smith, Henry Burkhardt, John Klein, Max Lautenbach, Carl Peterson and Stephen Pongratz. Burial was in the

MILLER BROS. TYDOL SERVICE STATION 184 Spencer St. - SAYS -PM THE MAN AT THE PUMP ASE ME See Page 5

Miss Mary Cheneyployed in Silk Mills.

Miss Emily Kissman, of 287 Spruce street, an employee of Cheney Brothers in the conditioning and testing laboratory, and prominent in local fraternal societies, has been named to fill the unexpired term of the late Miss Mary Cheney as a member of the Ninth district recreation and library committee. Miss Kissman, formerly service aid in the broad goods weaving mill at Cheney Brothers, is prominent in the affairs of the Girls Athletic Association in the silk plant. She is active in Sunset Rebekah lodge and Manchester Grange. She is a past noble grand in the former

fraternity. Because the work of the committee largely centers upon rereational activities it was thought best by the committee members to appoint someone of Miss Kissman's ability and experience. She is thoroughly acquainted with the work of both the Recreation Centers and the South Manchester library.

"OLIVE OIL" CONDEMNED Hartford, April 27 .- (AP)-Tweny-five gallons of oil, advertised as live oil but found to be salad oil containing only 15 per cent of olive oit, was condemned and ordered destroyed by Judge Carroll C. Hincks in Federal Court yesterday. It will be distributed to charitable institutions in Hartford, as it was found to be of good quality as salad

North End Package Store

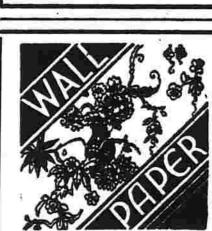
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STAFFORD HIGH IS **BEATEN BY LOCALS** IN CLOSE CONTEST

Rally Breaks Up Three-All Hits in 10 Frames.

14-2 drubbing by Windsor Locks Wier, a newcomer to the local team, Wednesday afternoon, Captain Eddie swept all three points from Hibler. Raguskus and his local Trade 86, while Martin Anderson, another School mates hit their stride yester- newcomer, shot a similar score and day afternoon when they snuffed took two points from Holt. out Stafford High school by a score of 8 to 3 at Stafford Springs, the and Danied Civiello took 2 1-2 points victory being gained on a five-run from Lorenson and Vigeant, five up outburst in the eleventh that broke up a three-all tie lasting from the

by Lashinski who upon injuring his thumb was relieved by Sweet in the second inning.

Keish relieved Quartus on the mound in the second period and from then on both teams battled on even terms until the sixth inning when Sweet, Quartus and Orlowski hit singles that loaded the bases with none out. Phelps executed a spectacular squeeze play by bunting along the base line and beat the ball to the initial sack scoring Sweet. N. Panciers then threw to second in order to put out Orlowski who had by this time taken a long lead. Quartus on this play crossed the platter for the second run to tie the score, 2-all

Score Tied Again Since the game was started at o'clock, it was agreed to play bu

Going into the first half of th seventh, Smith, lead off man, struck out. Jarvis singled and on the nex play reached second on a fielder choice. Sweet grounded, third to first, for the put out. Quartus then singled to score Jarvis, putting the Young, ss 5 1 3 2 2 1 mechanics in the lead, 3-2. Quartus V: Panciera, 3b, p 6 1 1 3 2 0 however, was put out on second when he tried to stretch a single in-

the latter to Smith at short. Keish Dadalt, if 1 0 0 2 0 0 walked his next man, Julian, who Wagner, rf 2 0 1 .1 0 0 stole second on the pitch placing Extrand, c 1 0 0 0 0 0 himself in a scoring position. Pelifirst on an error by Phelps and at the same time scoring Julian thus the same time score, 3-8. Prucker Hits off Quartus 1 in 1, Keish 6 in Among those scheduled to arrive zari hit to second base and reached

can be seen when both teams fought | Manchester 6; Stafford 10. Base on furiously during the following three balls, off Quartus 2; Keish 6; Wil-Locals Start Rally

A brisk, north wind swept over Panciera 1. Time, 2 hours 15 min-the field when 200 spectators utes. Umpires, Palizari and Bedorwatched Keish lead his team to vic- ini. tory. Beginning the eleventh frame, which later proved the locals' final spurt the lead off man for Manchester Trade was William Keish, Keish was just getting ready for his sec-ond homer of the season when he was accidentally hit by the pitcher awarding him first base. Raguskus on a fielder's choice when Young threw to second retiring Keish. Otto Cook tapped a neat single and forced Raguskus to third when Smith received a base on balls. Score Five Runs

Things began to happen when Jarvis got to first on Young's error team is fast rounding into shape and scoring Raguskus with the winning by Sunday should have a fair nine run. Sweet drove a hard hit ball to on the field. the first baseman but Cook who was on his way home was put out, first field that consists of "Hank" Mcto catcher. With two men already down, Quartus sent a hot grounder ond, "Horse" Boggini at short and between short and third to the left fielder who returned a wild throw to the infield. Three consecutive wild throws were made by Stafford High—back and forth between home, first and third. During the confusion of wild throws, Manchester Trade scored three runs making a total of five in the deciding heat

of the contest. Much credit i. due to both Keish, who replaced Quartus in the second and remained on the mound for ten periods, and to Mitchell Orlowski who made five putouts when he caught five beautiful drives way out

of his territory.

Manchester Trade school plays its
next game with Willimantic Trade
on Wednesday, May 2, at Williman-

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press
Dallas, Texas — Davy Barry, 121, St. Louis, outpointed Henry Hook, 123, Indianapolis, (10). Clarksburg, West Va. - K. Christner, 208, Akron, outpointed Tulsa, defeated Gene Ledoux, 224, Clements, 190, Pittsburgh, Winnipeg, straight falls.

ADAMY'S SERVICE STATION Cor. Eldridge and Spruce St. PM THE MAN AT THE PUMP ASK ME

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M. H. S. Golf Team Trims West Hartford In Opener

Manchester High's golf team and three to play. Wier and Ander-orened its 1934 season with an im-pressive victory over West Hartford to play. High at the local Country Club yes-Tie That Lasts from 7th

Tie That Lasts from 7 Inning; Keish Gives But 6 medal score, an ol, this despite fact that a high wind was blowing.

Captain Civiello took all three

points from H. Lorenson of West Hartford, seven up and six to play, while his brother, Daniel, won two Coming through after a decisive an 86 to his opponent's 89. William In the doubles matches, Harold

Manchester's next match will be

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Entry List Is Largest in 40-

Year History of Meet; 87

Events on Program Open-

ing Today; Cunningham

and Venzke to Clash in

Stafford Takes Lead Stafford scored two runs in the last half of the first on two errors Field Of 3200 Athletes Entered In Penn Relays

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Mattesen, If. 3b . 5 0 0 1 N. Panciera, 1b . 4 0 0 8 1 to a double for the final out.

In the last part of the seventh
Mattesen, lead off man for Stafford
and N. Panciera flied out in succession, the former to second base and sion, the former to second base and Carocari, 2b ... 4 0 1 3 2

bunted, being thrown out, Sweet to 10, Williams 9 in 7, Palizari 8 in 2, Raguskus, retiring the side.

That Stafford High and Manchester Trade were very evenly matched Young 2, Julian 3. Left on bases, semesters—each trying hard to liams 1; Palizari 1. Hit by pitcher, Keish. Struck out, by Quartus 1; Keish 7; Williams 3; Palizari 1; V.

CATHOLIC NINE HOLDS A PRACTICE TONIGHT

hit to the shortstop reaching first Nick Angelo Is Elected Mana-Assistants: Pick Infield.

The Catholic Men's Club baseball team will practice tonight at the West Side diamond at 5 o'clock. The

The Catholic club has a fast in-Joe Lovett at third. All players are asked to be on time tonight. The team will also practice tomorrow

Nick Angelo, popular West Side manager, has been elected manager of the Catholic club. Ed Carrol and Felix McEvitt have been named as

Bangor, Me.—Ed Don George, Cubs 9; res batted in—Klein, 12; 214, North Java, N. Y., defeated Jim hits—Moore, Giants 14; doubles —

adelphia, threw Everett Marshall, 216, La Junta, Colo., 44:41. Toronto —Joe Malcewicz, 202, Utica, defeated George Zaharias, Cubs 2-0. 288, Pueblo, Colo., two falls to one. Des Moines-Tiny Roebuck, 285,

BLUEFILDS PRACTICA All Bluefields baseball players triples-Reynolds, Red Sox, Higare asked to report for practice to- gins, Athletics, and Manush, Sens- ed also for the women's singles, and morrow and Sunday at 2 o'clock at tors, two; home runs - Bonura, finals for the women's doubles and McKee street grounds. Players are White Sox 3; stolen bases-Walker, the mixed doubles. The semi-final-

FAMOUS WRITER ON **SPORTS JOINS BIG** STAFF OF HERALD

Years of Experience

introduce to you Harry Grayson,

Grayson scarcely requires an introduction. He left the New York



Philadelphia, April 27.-(AP)-Thirty-two hundred athletes from 500 institutions start feet flying. bodies soaring above the ground ing in New York, his work was

stars will race the same cinder path in the two-day program. The field of entrants is the largest in the forty years of the Univer-

Among those scheduled to arrive ford New Year's Day.

today is Glenn Cunningham, the It was on that afternoon that today is Glenn Cunningham, the "Kansas Cyclone," who will try to Grayson saw his 19-year-old neph-Venzke on the Penn flier's own

track in a special mile race Saturday's events is the spring medley when he was one of a mere handful Chuck Hornbostel clashing in the heavyweight crown. finel leg of 880 yards. Princeton is They were calling Tunney the present wearer of the crown. The Penn Quakers are defending time. They said he was

A last minute announcement diswithdrawn, but still in the running Lafayette and maybe Ohio State. The 440-yard and half-mile relay events are to be run in heats because of the numerous entries, with four quartets entering each final. Twenty-five teams are listed in the

440 and seventeen in the 880. Frank Layden, of Notre Dame, brother of the football coach and athletic director at the South Bend institution, is one of the favorites in 110-meter hurdles. Pitted against him, however, is Don Smith of Virginia, Southern Conference

Batting— Traynor, Pirates .556; Wilson, Dodgers .414; runs—Klein, with one each; home runs-Klein 4; the job. St. Louis—Dick Shikat, 222, Phil-stolen bases—Rothrock, Cards and delphia, threw Everett Marshall, Chiosetta, Phillies 2; pitching— Frankhouse, Braves, Hubbell, Giants and Warneke, Bush, and Malone,

Manush, Senators and Goslin, Tigers Texas, as the semi-finalists,

Harry Grayson Is Named sixth of a series of articles on the Sports Editor of NEA Service; Has Had Twenty



World-Telegram to join NEA after having spent 20 years roaming over sport trails in Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Los Angeles. He is as well 'mown in Chicago, Montreal, California and the Pacific northwest as he is on Broadway.

Home Run Record Of 60? While Grayson specializes in boxand missiles flying through the air brilliant when he turned to other today in the athletic kaleidoscope sports — racing, baseball, track, that makes up the Penn Relays. and field, hockey, tennis, swimming, School boys unknowns and some of basketball, rugby, cricket, fencing the nation's most famous track and table tennis.

Few have traveled farther to watch athletes perform than has Harry. His assignments have tak-40 3 7 33 10 3 sity of Pennsylvania's Relay Carnien him to all corners of the con-

> reassert his supremacy over Gene ew, Bobby Grayson, the Cardinal's sophomore fullback and signal caller, play for the first time. Grayson attracted nation-wide at-Holding top interest among to- tention in the boxing world in 1926

> relay championship, with Prince- of critics to pick Gene Tunney to ton's Bill Borthron and Indiana's lift the great Jack Dempsey's Greenwich Village Folly" at

their laurels in the classic mile re- timid, and some were wagering he lay, but they face crack competition from seven, possibly eight foes. Others of the writing fratern Others of the writing fraternity tried to talk Grayson out of his closed that Yale and Cornell have choice, but he stuck by his guns. "Tunney will win every minute ger of Team With Two are Indiana, New York University, Navy, Manhattan, Pitt, Columbia, Of the ten rounds. He may knock out Dempsey in the first," he tele-

It will be recalled that they scarcely had put up their hands when the Man Mauler's knees sagged under a whistling right. "I knew Dempsey's true condition," explained Grayson when the last shot had been fired, "and who ever beat Tunney?"

Grayson dislikes to make comparisons, explaining that those who have gone on before are seen in the flattering light of distance, but he feels certain that Dempsey would have knocked out Tunney had they reached their peaks at the same

Harry has interviewed many fanous figures in sports, but the man he admired most was the late John McGraw, manager of the New York

He is intimately acquainted with such notables as Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb in baseball, Bill Tilden in tennis, Buddy Ensor, Earl Sande and other noted horsemen and jockeys, Johnny Goodman and Walter Hagen in golf, and a host of men and women whose deeds on the playing fields have written their names in large letters in the Hall of Fame. The Herald readers will be well Kendrick, 210. New York, straight English, Cubs 5; triples—16 players informed with Harry Grayson on

> REACH SEMI-FINALS Hot Springs, Va., April 27.— (AP)—Semi finals in the men's singles, with Frank X. Shields, of New York, Lester Stoefen, of Los An-Batting-Reynolds, Red Sox 455; geles, John Van Ryn, of Philadel-8; runs batted in-Reynolds 12; hits the chief attraction today in the -Werber, 16; doubles-Werber 8; Virginia State tennis tournament. Semi-final matches were arrang-

asked to come prepared for sliding practice which will be held Saturday. Pitchers Ed Kovis, Bill Neubauer, Bill Jones, Jock Hewitt, are asked to report.

White Sox 3; stolen pases—walker, the mixed gouines. The semi-line strains among the women were Jane ists among the women wer

WITH THE WALKER CUPPERS

Johnny Fischer

Cincinnati Youth Combines Slugging Power With

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 Pres: Sports Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

New York, April 27. - (AP) -Johnny Fischer, tall and spare golf-er-son of a Cincinnati letter carrier, Today The Herald is pleased to typifies the slugging younger gen-atsoduce to you Harry Grayson, eration of American linksmen. new sports editor of NEA Service, able distance the fair-haired, gan-Inc., whose interesting and color-ful comment on sports becomes a curacy, and the combination of regular feature of this paper's these assets should prove profitable next month when he plays in Scotland with the American team against a golf contingent of Britons in the intern ional Walker cup

Like Gus Moreland and Johnny Goodman, the young and robust open champ.on, Johnny just learn-ed his golf—he wasn't taught. He learned about the game as a cad-dy and started to play from the ex-perience gained therefrom.

Plays For "All Or Nothing" Confident of his dis ince and control, Johnny is a gambler of the fairways. His motto is "all or nothing." To play safe would take the thrill out of the sport for him. On dog-leg holes he plays the angles, recklessly flirting with the wooded

the spotlight in 1982 when he won cinnati. His admiring townfolks the Big Ten championship and the banked heavily on Johnny to connational intercollegiate title. He went to the national amateur at but Johnny was abruptly pushed to Five Farms in Baltimore that year and stole the play in the qualifying round with a 6 -78 to tie the qualifying record for the national tour- more than six feet and weighs

Ouimet, to check the rushing youth.

Ouimet, captain of the 1934 Walker cup squad, had to use all of his "Let 'em blow, and blow hard, "Let The Wind Blow," He Says

the national amateur and improved part in your hair.

A's Burly Belter Thinks He

Will If He Has 18 by June

1; Must Have Every Break

in Luck, He Says; Sees

Race as Mad Scramble.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

New York, April 27 .- (AP)-If

you don't care to worry along

through the closing days of Sep-

tember adding up Jimmie Foxx's home runs and wondering if he'll

break Babe Ruth's record of sixty

Put a ring around June 1, on

your baseball calendar. "If I have

18 by then," says the burly belter

of the Athletics, "I'm on my way.

Jimmie shrugs his wide shoulders

and grins cheerfully. He's only 27

with years of slugging still ahead of him. He hit 58 in 1982, two shy

"You have to have every break in

luck," Jimmie explained. "You've

gut to be in there swinging every

game. I always get away to a slow

start and have to make up ground

later in the season. One minor in-

Jimmie has a suspicion too, that

the American League ball this year

isn't as fast as the National League

He has an idea too, that the 1984

permant race in the American

League will wind up in a mad

"The Yankees look good, sure

but I don't think they're as strong

as last year with those kids Rolfe and Heffner in the infield. And the

Senators, why they might not even

finish in the first division. They look

like they're still suffering a hang-

over from the licking the Giants

"Their fire and pep are gone Their pitchers are all bogging

Red Sox look great and if we get

along with everyone else, looks bet-

ter to him than he has in years.

Babe Ruth, his baseball hero.

"He's in there like a colt," grin-

other day for an out and he was

asked him. 'You aren't hitting.'

METHODISTS PRACTICE

The South Methodist church Men's Club baseball team will prac-

"'Aw, Nerts,' " he said.

"What's the matter Babe?" I Cubs, 5-4.

plenty sore.

like he wanted to bite.

pitching-it's anybody's race."

Cleveland, Detroit and the

ned Jimmie admiringly. "At 41, Finkey Whitney, Braves—Dou-he's still fighting harder than a lot of rookies. This is the Babe's for 2 to 0 victory over Dodgers.

"He looked at me for a second attack on Red Sox with triple, dou-

"He rolled one down to me the White Sox to five hits.

of the Babe's great mark.

jury will ruin everything."

['ll make it. If I'm under 18; well—

in one season, here's a short cut.



JOHN W. FISCHER

side of the fairways and yawning on his 1932 qualifying performance, traps.

A senior at the University of rounds in 141 for a new record over Michigan, Fischer first commanded his native Kenwood course in Cinabout 150 pounds. He's one of those It took one of the nation's best fear-nothing individuals and least and most admired golfers, Francis of his worries are the tales of the

tricks to beat Fischer, 1 up, in a 36- too," said Johnny. He's one of the longest drivers in the game and usually keeps the ball right down Fischer came back last year in the middle of the fairway, like the

National League

American League

Cleveland-St. Louis, wet grounds.

STANDING

National League

American League

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

American League Chicago at St. Louis

Philadelphia at Washington.

Jim Bottomley, Reds-Clouted

Heinie Manush, Senators-Led

Phil Collins, Phillies - Pitched

Ed Coleman, Athletics-Hit

five-hit ball against Giants to give

Phillies first victory of season.

homer with one on in ninth to best

ble, single and stolen base.

New York at Boston.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Boston at New York.

Philadelphia 3, New York 2.

Washington 10. Boston 7.

Detroit 2, Chicago 1.

St. Louis 2

Cincinnati 2

Cieveland 4

Washington 4

St. Louis 2

Chicago 2

Cincinfiati 5, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 3, New York 2.

St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 1. Boston 2, Brooklyn 0.

Will Foxx Break Ruth's

Charles T. Fisher's Mata Hari over Pittsburgh. again has been backed into favoritber of that sex has run second, and five have run third. The filly honor roll for the Derby follows: Reggett first in 1915; Lady following thirds: Flamma in 1912,

Des Moines, Ia., April 27 .- (AP) Fair weather and a colorful outry list combined today to holor winning talley with a double in the Major John L. Griffith, founder of ninth. the event, on the silver anniversary running of the Drake relays.
Relay officials predicted the largest opening day crowd in the 25 years of the classic as three thousand athletes from 17 states made Side tomorrow morning at 9:30 ready to assault the record.

GIVES CINCINNATI Phils Edge Giants, Cardo Smear Bucs, Braves Blank Dodgers; Tigers Regain Lead in Amerk by Beating

BOTTOMLY'S HOME RUN

CHURCHILL DOWNS

OPENS TOMORROW

Annual Spring Meeting to

Derby Eligibles.

Derby eligibles.

as the Derby Itself.

Start as Tune-up for

Failure of Gallant Sir, handican

star of Norman W. Church's North-

leaves Col. E. R. Bradley's entry of

added Clark Handicap, a race as old

Another tightener for Derby elig-

ibles will be offered Tuesday in the

Preparation Purse, a mile race

IN NINTH WITH ONE ON

By RUGE S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer With the first failure of a Cub Louisville, Ky., April 27.—(AP)

The annual spring meeting at Churchill Downs opens tomorrow

Churchill Downs opens tomorrow with the mile and a sixteenth Clark has come to an end.

White Sox as Yanks Lose.

Handicap for older horses sharing interest with the six-furiong South Louisville purse for three-year-olds, offered as a tune-up for Kentucky Derby eligibles.

The Cubs met their Waterloe yesterday facing the Cincinnati Reds, a former "Jinx" which had been thoroughly dissipated by five beatings so far this season. Charley Root ran into a streak of wildness in the second and had to give way way stable, to arrive at the Downs to Bud Tinning, but even then it took a ninth inning homer by Sunny

Burgoo King and Broker's Tip, both
Kentucky Derby winners, the probable public choice for the \$2,500
added Clark Handicap, a race as old hits in his first 'start, came right back at them with a five hitter to pitch the Phillies to their first triimph, 3-2. Ethan Allen's homer in the sixth spelled the winning run.

more commonly known as "the Derby trial" The South Louisville Pitching also dominated the other two National league games as the Boston Braves turned back Brooklyn and the Preparation will give turf followers a more accurate line on 2-0 in a duel between Old Tom the condition of western hopefuls Zachary and Young Emil Leonard in which each allowed six hits and Bill for the \$80,000 added Derby May Hallahan's six hit slinging aided the St. Louis Cardinals in a 10-1 triumph

A big shakeup at Washington, ism for the Kentucky Derby, de- which brought a 10-7 victory over spite the fact just one filly has won the Boston Red Sox, furnished the the historic classic, only one mem- high spot of the American league's three game program. Manager Joe Cronin benched Ossie Bluege, Buddy Myer and Johnny Stone in favor of

ing and some timely hitting by Hank Gowell in 1913, Bronzewinv in 1914, Viva America in 1918, and Greenberg gave Detroit's Tigers & 2 to 1 triumph over the White Sox and sent them back into first place. A pair of rookies, Joe Cascarella and Frank Hayes led the Athletics to a 3 to 2 victory over the Yankees. Cascarella pitched three hit ball after relieving Roy Mahaffey in the

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PLEA OF HOSIERY **WORKERS REJECTED**

National Labor Board Decision First to Go Against Labor Federation.

Washington, April 27.—(AP)— The National Labor Board today rejected a plea from the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hoslery Workers at Indianapolis for the right to bargain collectively with the Real Silk Hosiery Company independently of the company union which won an election last

The ruling sustained a previously adopted policy that collective bargaining should go by majority rule. This policy runs counter to repeated expressions by President Roosevelt and Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, to the effect that all groups of employes are entitled to recognition for collective bargaining.

The poard did reverse, however, a decision of the supervisor of the October election under which the result was to hold good for the "duration of NRA."

The board recommended that the Federation Union and the Employes Mutual Benefit association, the company union, agree on a term not to exceed one year, at the end of which a new election would take

had gone against the American Federation of Labor.

In announcing it, the labor board said the decision had been carried by a majority vote without indicating whether the federation members of the board or industrial members had opposed the action.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULES IN EFFECT ON SUNDAY

Hours of Arrivals Changed to Saving Time.

New time schedules for trains op- day's schedule. rated by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad to con- Katharyne Blunt, president of the form with the generally adopted Connecticut College; Nellie Gard, daylight saving time will go into assistant professor of Home Ecoeffect at 2:01 a. m., Sunday. The schedules will be printed in Eastern Standard Time but the hours of arrival and departure are being dent of New England Home Ecochanged to conform to daylight nomics Association.

East bound trains daily to Boston will arrive in Manchester at 8:30 a. m., and 5:00 p. m., standard West bound trains daily from

Boston will arrive in Manchester at 11:04 a. m., and 7:11 p. m., stand-The local passenger and freight stations and gate tenders houses

will open and close one nour earlier beginning Sunday and the hours of employment of all railroad workmen will be advanced one hour. The new local schedules were announced today by J. J. Dwyer, local

MYSTERY ENTERS CHICOPEE BLAST

agent of the New Haven road.

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pieces, hurled large sections of the walls for long distances, and badly damaged nearby buildings. Window glass was shattered for blocks around, and many residents of the neighborhood were thrown from their beds. The blast was heard for

Mrs. Ann Petras, Frank Strenpek

Patrick Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Roy, George Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boucher, Florence Starzyk, Miss Emelda Tetreault, Miss Rita Tetreault, Mrs. Joseph Tetrault, Mrs. Dora Zaluchi and seven children, and Joseph Stachowicz. The explosion was followed by fire which, however was quickly extinguished. All policemen in the city were called to the scene and ambulances were sent from Springfield and Holyoke to assist the local fleet. While the exact origin of the ex-

The known injured include:

ably caused by gas. The explosion caused a panic throughout the neighborhood, and the streets were quickly filled with screaming, terrified people who fled wildly, clad only in their nightclothes. Many of them were bleeding from cuts, and in some cases the police had to forcibly restrain them in order to put them under medical

plosion was not known, Fire Chief

Andrew Sears said that it was prob-

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VETERANS MAY NAME NEW BENEFICIARIES

Application Blanks May Be Obtained from Neal Cheney at Assessors' Office.

Arrangements have been made by Neal A. Cheney, Commander of Anderson-Shea post, to assist in the changing of the beneficiaries of veterans holding adjusted service certificates. Blanks upon which to notate the change in the beneficiary of the holder of the government certificates have been supplied Commander Cheney, and any veteran who desires to make the change may secure a blank for this purpose at the Assessors' office, Municipal building.

In many cases the beneficiary noted on the original application has died and there has been numerous requests in the past on the part of the holders of the certificates to change the beneficiary from the holder's parents to the wife of the veteran. The Veterans Bureau has ssued forms for this purpose and can be obtained upon application at the Municipal building.

TO OFFER NEW MENUS AT HOSTESS SCHOOL

Miss Millicent Barnes, home economist, from the Kelvin Kitchen will hold a hostess school at the Standard Plumbing Company on Thursday, May 3rd at 1:30 p. m. Today's decision was the first in Miss Barnes will present a number which the majority rule principle of new dishes that Manchester housewives will find welcomed additions to the summer menu. A comprehensive survey of the program she will present will appear in the columns of The Herald next week. The Standard Plumbing Co. is already making the necessary changes in the layout of the store in order to seat comfortably the large number of women expected to attend this

HOME ECONOMICS PARLEY

hostess school.

New London, April 27 .- (AP) The spring meeting of the Connecticut Home Economics Association will be held at Connecticut college Conform With Daylight Saturday with sessions both morning and afternoon in Knowlton House. A special program for students clubs will be included in the

The speakers will

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| | Cut Beets, 2 largest cans | 25c |
| | D: 1 C 14 | |
| | Diamond Salt, 1½-lb. pkg. 8 pkgs | TOC |
| ١ | Davis Baking Powder, large 12-oz. can | 19c |
| l | PERSONAL PROPERTY. | |
| l | Junket Powder, all flavors, 3 pkgs | |
| I | Del Monte Spinach, largest can | 12c |
| ı | Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, pkg | |
| ı | Flour, pkg | Э С |
| l | Flour, pkg Krasdale Mayonnaise, 8-oz. jar | 10c |
| ſ | TZ1 TX1 | |
| | Prunes, largest can | 7227 20 100 |
| | Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg | 24c |
| l | Sunsweet Tenderized | 20- |
| | Prunes, 2-lb. pkg | |
| | Krasdale Golden Ban- tam Corn, No. 2 can | 10c |
| | Dromedary Cocoanut, | 10- |
| | 1/4-lb. pkg | TOC |
| 7.7 | Camay Soap, 3 cakes | 14c |
| | Krasdale Pure Pre- | |
| 1000 | Krasdale Pure Preserves, 2-lb. jar | 43 C |
| | Krasdale Fancy Rice, 1-lb. pkg. 2 pkgs | 15c |
| | Hot Mixed Pickles, | 120 |
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Salmon, Alaska

Flour, 5-lb. bag

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LIFER IS SHOT

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police he had found a woman's KHAKI SHIRTS HEAD body on the Davis street bridge crosses Lake Whitney Among others, County Investigator Harry W. Tuttle, now chief of the West Haven police, was assigned to the case. In the clothing was an undeveloped roll of film.

the photograph from the film. Letter Intercepted

Orr, after shooting his wife, flung the small calibre revolver into a ing: hole in the ice, and disappeared. weeks later a letter written by Orr from San Francisco was intercept- to the electric chair." ed. Tuttle traced Orr to the Army post at Fort McDougali on Angel April 13, but his sentencing was Island where he was serving as thrice postponed. two San Rafael police "Private John Smith." Although Smith was indicted for perjury away by automobile.

Orr denied the slaying, he confessed he had enlisted at Fort Slocium a few days after the murder.

Returned to New Haven, Orr was indicted by a Grand Jury, tried in Superior Court and sentenced to life in prison April 16, 1921, by Judge Christopher L. Avery. He was taken to prison two days later. Since his confinement he has been a model prisoner.

because he told a Grand Jury he had seen Athos Terzani shoot and kill Fierro during a demonstration which broke up a meeting of the Khaki Shirts in Astoria, Queens county, last summer.

Terzani was exonerated of guilt in the shooting, and Frank Moffer, a Khaki Shirt member, pleaded guilt to manslaughter, testifying that he had shot Fierro.

GETS 3 TO 6 YEARS

model prisoner.

New York, April 27 .- (AP)-Art Smith, commander of the Khaki An examination showed Mrs. Orr Shirts of America, today was senhad died of a bullet wound through | tenced to three to six years impristhe head. On the ice of the lake onment for perjury in connection beneath the bridge was found her with his testimony he gave a hat and the cake. Tuttle establish-ed the woman's identity through gating the killing of Antonio Fierro

"Perjury is one of the most seri- ple assault. Tuttle had the homes of Orr's ous of crimes. In this case, it might friends and relatives watched. Two have resulted in sending an innocent man to prison for life, or even Smith was convicted by a jury on

guilty to manslaughter, testifying that he had shot Fierro.

KIDNAPING AGAIN. IN NATION'S NEWS

(Continued from Page One) apolis several hours after she had

The House judiciary committee in Washington approved a bill to impose the death penalty in interstate

Queens County Judge Thomas C. In Los Angeles a man accused of kidnaping a newspaper reporter was allowed to plead guilty to sim-Reports that half the Lindbergh ransom money had been found in

New England met prompt denials from official sources. Two convicts who escaped from San Quentin, Calif., prison kidnaped two San Rafael policemen and sped

JAPS CANNOT INFLUENCE INDIA, BRITAIN ASSERTS

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under the leadership of Japan; acting in close collaboration with other Asiatic powers," has been enun-ciated officially by the Tokyo goverhment through Masayuki Yokoyama, consul general at Geneva. No Official Reply

ed Press was represented as accurately reflecting the views of the British Indian administration. It is no exaggeration to say that

despite the political differences with Mahatma Gandhi's ranks, British

No official reply, it was made plain, has come from Great Britain, but the answer given the Associat-

authorities believe there is and always will be a real affection be-tween India and "Mother England." ciated Press informant said that it on all kinds and types of radio was granted a divorce from George

Yet, he added, "within a few months after peace was declared, Japan's share suddenly declined because her traders lost the confidence of the Indian buyers."

KEMP'S OFFERS CREDIT FOR OLD RADIO TUBES

In connection with a week-end appeared in Superior Court today in special radio sale, Kemp's Incor- a petition for divorce. It was one porated local music house, is maktubes, towards the purchase of new and that his wife deserted him five tubes. All tubes brought in for ex- years later. change will be allowed 50 per cent credit on the new tubes. Kemp's Buckingham of Westport, against are offering very low prices on all Lucille R. Buckingham of this city, their stock of radios, and as a was dismissed when it was learned means of creating more interest in that a suit brought two years ago the sale of their radio stock, are by Buckingham has not been adju-Contending the Indians are dis- making the special offer mentioned dicated. trustful of the Japanese, the Asso- above, of allowing 50 per cent cred- Florence E. Walker, of Stamford,

cent of India's imports.

Yet, he added, "within a few well-known tubes as RCA." mingham and Archurus can be seed in this special Saturday over, is expected that many people will take advantage of the offer and retubel their radios.

GAVE UP WAITING Bridgeport, April 27.—(AP)— After waiting 20 years for his wife, Katherine Fogarty Mugan, to return to him, Brien Mugan, a Stamford gardener, gave up hopes and a petition for divorce. It was one ot several granted. Mugan told the ing a special allowance on old radio court that he was married in 1907,

during the World War-when sub- tubes when brought in and new Walker, also of Stamford. Crueity marines paralyzed British shipping tubes purchased. Only standard ra- was charged.

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c can

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Fancy New Texas **ONIONS!**

e pound

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MARBLE PLAIN

CHURCH RECTOR ELECTED LION'S CLUB PRESIDENT

Rev. H. B. Olmstead Succeeds Dr. Clarence E. Peterson as Head of Luncheon Group.

Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector of St. meeting held at the Rockville House. He takes the place of Dr. Clarence E. Peterson who has served for the past year.

Other officers elected are: First vice-president, Luther A. White; secand vice-president, Frank Little; third vice-president, Harry Conklin Smith; secretary, Allen L. Dresser: treasurer, L. Tilden Jewett; tale twister, William Demers; Lion tamer, Roy Playdon; directors, Lester W. Martin and Philip M. Howe, both of whom have another term of their E. Peterson and Sherwood C. Cummings, who were elected for the two vear term.

Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the suggested list of officers. The other members of the nominating committee were Dr. R.

C. Ferguson and Francis Prichard. Dr. R. C. Ferguson, the first president of the club, presented retiring president Dr. Peterson with a past president's pin, and complimented him on the fine showing for the year. Thanks were also given to William Partridge who has served for five or six years as treasurer.

The Lions club will hold its next meeting Wednesday evening May 2, with Joseph F. Lamb, an executive of the Landers, Frary & Clark company of New Britain as the speaker. Mr. Lamb will give his illustrated motion picture talk on "Alaska." Traffic Improvements

Extensive traffic improvements for the business center of Rockville have been suggested for this summer to be undertaken by the public works department.

A definite program for the summer months is to be brought before Miss Evelyn Meyers. the Common Council at its May meeting by the public works committee, headed by Alderman Kerwin Anna Murphy have been named as

Among the suggestions proposed to be undertaken early this summer the relocation of the "Safety held in New Britain May 9. Island" at the intersection of Main stalled a year ago.

traffic headed in the four directions this city, leaving Rockville at 7 a. at a cross section of the roads, is m. about ten feet from the direct intersection of the highways and has groven a big inconvenience to the Michael and Margaret Walsh, formtraffic, particularly to heavy trucks erly of 83 High street, this city, died and buses. Due to the fact it is set Wednesday at midnight at a hospion a down grade, it makes it dantal in Philadelphia. Mr. Walsh was gerous for heavily loaded trucks operated on last week and was on coming up Union street to go around the danger list for several days.

ed within the curbed park. There is also a fire hydrant within this small ed for many years as manager of grassed area but it is now understood that they both can be moved. pany. Forster's Name Presented

President Roosevelt. Mr. Forster Michael Coleman of Broad Brook. has been notified that his name was

sheriff. He has been active in poli- Coleman of Broad Brook. Other tics since 1895 when he first served funeral arrangements will be comas a member of the third ward, servpleted on the arrival of the body. ing the city five terms. Mr. Forster was elected as representative to the legislature in 1909. He also served as Democratic registrar of voters for many years.

He was born in Seneca, N. Y., in 169, moving with his family to this city shortly after, and attended East District school, At the H. R. Whitlock school he specialized in civil government. He worked for a time in the American Mills, later as a salesman for the James J. Regan company, leaving this work to enter the shoe business and operate meet as follows: 9:30 to 10:00, bestore on Market street for many

Mr. Forster, if his nomination is confirmed will succeed George Dick- also meet: 9:30 to 10:15, beginners; inson, Republican, whose term ex- 10:15 to 11:00, intermediate; 11:00 pired in 1933, and who has been to 11:45, junior life saving. holding office awaiting the appointment of his successor.

There were three candidates for the local postmastership. The other two were: Frederick G. Hartenstein. or of rejeicing; on returning from

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Rev. Valentine S. Alison, pastor the First Presbyterian church of Springfield, who has accepted a call to become pastor of the Tolland Federated church, will be released from his present pastorate Monday. April 30. Rev. Alison has visited the Tolland church on several occasions and addressed the Tolland Men's Community club at its meeting at the Federated church last week.

Clerks To Open Season The Clerks A. C. will open its baseball season at Henry Park Sunday, April 29, with indications that it will enjoy a very interesting season. Manager Joseph Gessaye has John's Episcopal church, was elect- been endeavoring to complete coned president of the Lions club at its | tracts for a home game each Saturday and Sunday. Out-of-town games are also being arranged.

Preparing For Summer Many property owners about Crystal Lake have been at work this week preparing their cottages for the summer season.

With the improved roads between Rockville and Stafford Springs through Crystal Lake section. large increase in the number of daily visitors is expected. Scores of people from distant points have acquired land about Crystal Lake and constructed cottages, making their tomes here and traveling back and forth to their work going as far as Hartford and Springfield daily.

Class Due Home The senior class of the Rockville High school is due home from the New York-Washington-Norfolk trip early this evening.

The itinerary of the trip for today calls for the party leaving New York this afternoon at 2 o'clock and arriving in Hartford on the 5:01 p. m., New York-Springfield train and by special busses to Rockville where they are scheduled to arrive at 6 p.

m. or shortly thereafter. 4-H Club Meets Tonight The "Bertha's Bees" a 4-H Club organized a week ago, held a meeting this afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Lee at Vernon, being the second meeting of the club since organization.

The initial meeting was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Bertha Dart, leader of the club, who was instrumental in its organization.

The staff of officers follows: President, Miss Barbara Thrall; vicepresident, Miss Dorothy Lee; secretary, Miss Elisabeth Lee; treasurer.

State Delegates Named Mrs. Frank A. Mann and Mrs. delegates from Margaretha Lodge of Rockville, to attend the state convention of the lodge which will be

It is hoped that a large delegation and Union streets, which was in- of members will attend this state convention from Rockville and a This circle arranged to divert special trip will be made by bus from

Frank M. Walsh Frank M. Walsh, son of the late

his small park.

Mr. Walsh is a graduate of the The present location was due in local schools and spent most of his part to the large tree which is locat- early days in this city. Before go-

The name of George Forster form- was formerly Miss Eileen O'Keefe of er postmaster for two terms, was this city: two sons, John, 7, and sent to the Senate with several Joseph, 4; two sisters, Mrs. M. L. other names from Connecticut, by Kennedy of New Britain, and Mrs. Funeral services will be held this presented.

Mr. Forster was thrice mayor of Rockville and formerly county home of his sister, Mrs. Michael

> Recreation Center Items of Interest

The women's plunge period will be from 7 to 9 o'clock. The bowling alleys will be open for anyone

Saturday The girls' dancing classes will ginners; 10:00 to 10:30, intermediate; 10:80 to 11:00, advanced. The boys' swimming classes will

The men's plunge period will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock.

foreman of the Rady Company and successful battles, black paint re-Maurice Spurling, insurance agent placed the bright reds and yellows.

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HARDWARE MAKERS

Hear Speakers Say That **Turning Point to Recovery** Has Been Reached.

Hot Springs, Ark., April 27 .-AP)-Admonished by their National president that their immediate concern is with the success or failure of the NRA and the realization that a turning point is being reached in its relation to the recovery program, hardware manufacturers of the Nation today were en route home after concluding a four-

day meeting here. Selecting Walter M. Bonham, of Knoxville, Tenn., as president, the Southern Hardware Jobbers Association ended its forty-fourth annual convention yesterday. The organization met in joint convention with the American Hardware Manufacturers Association which selected Atlantic City as the scene of tto fall meeting.

A. P. Van Schaick, Bridgeport, Conn., president of the manufacturers, told the organization in the closing address that "fundamentally the trouble with the NRA is that attempts to increase consumption through a rise in money instead of

Criticizes the NRA He criticized the NRA for what he said was a "primary oversight in failing to make a clean cut outline of its policy on price fixing,"

J. MAYER TYDOL SERVICE STATION 188 South Main St. - SAYS -PM THE MAN AT THE PUMP ASK ME See Page 5

and the "failure to state its stand unequivocally on collective bargaining; whether the National unions were to rule or whether company unions could be spokesmen for la-

Other officers elected by the job-bers included R. H. Baker, Little Rock, first vice-president; N. W. Plowden, Orange, Texas, second vice-president; A. C. Rankin, Montgomery, Ala., third vice-president; Mark Lyons, Mobile, Ala., J. K. Dyer, Baton Rouge, La., C. J. O'Neill, Vicksburg, Miss., Charles Nichols Charlotte, N. C., Edmond Orgill, Memphis, Tenn., and W. S. Finder, Richmond, Va, members of

the executive committee. Members elected to the advisory board were John Donham, Richmond, Va., Finis E. Pharr, retiring president, Texarkana, Ark., Mark Lyons, Harry A. Black, Galveston, Texas, J. L. Pitts, Alexandria, La. and L. Stratton, Memphis.

Selection of the 1985 convention city was left to the decision of the executive committee.

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| Pot Roast, 18c | Flour, 241/2-lb. bag \$1.06 |
| Lamb Fores, 16c | Land O'Lakes Evaporated Milk, 24c |
| Lean, Native, Fresh Shoulders, Ib 16c | Ritter's Tomato or Vegetable Soup, 7c can. 4 cans 24c |
| Spinach, Carrots, Peas, Lettuce, Asparagus, Cab- | Super Suds, 25c |
| bage, Onions, New Pota- toes, Parsnips, Etc. | Buddie Brand 29c |



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NATIVE

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2 bars of P & G Soap 2 pkgs 29¢

Lipton's Tea 3. 43¢

29¢

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"Goes Further - Doesn't Scretch" 2 in 15¢

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Lemon Loaf Cake Strawberry Layer Cake -21¢ Finast Cookies All kinds 2 16 29¢

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RHEINGOLD AETNA (SPECIAL) Old Brewster Brew

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CHECK YOUR PRICES!

Strictly Fresh Eggs, 45c Crisco, pound Krasdale Dill Pickles, 2-qt. jar ... Maxwell House Coffee, lb. Jack Frost Sugar, 10-lb. cloth bags . . Krasdale Table Salt, 20c Midco Ice Cream Freeze, all flavors. Beechnut Cheese 15c Wafers, pkg. Pillsbury's Sno Sheen Cake Flour. Krasdale Sweet 23c Mixed Pickles, qt. Ivory Soap, medium 25c Red Pitted Cherries for Pies, can ... Old Fashion Molasses Cookies, lb. .. Duff's Ginger or Devil Food Cake Mix. 25c can Bryant & Chapman Heavy Cream, contents, counter Land O'Lakes 57c Butter, 2 lbs. Krasdale Mayonnaise, pint Beech-Nut Peanut 19C Butter, large size ... Sliced Peaches, 16c large, can Kraft Miracle Whip, 32c Pin Money Hot Stuf, jar Pickle Relish, pt. . . 10C

Reymond's Parker House Rolls. Reymond's Twist Rye. Reymond's Twist Wheat Bread. Reymond's Swedish Rye. Reymond's Whole Wheat. Reymond's Mixed Donuts. Reymond's Coffee Cake. And Cracked Wheat Bread.

Dandelions, peck19c Peas, quart10c Tomatoes, pound20e Parsley, bunch 5c Green Beans, quart12c Carrots, bunch 7c Beets, bunch 7e Parsnips, pound 5c Iceberg Lettuce, head13c Celery, bunch15c Asparagus, bunch18e Asparagus, extra fancy23c Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs.25c Spinach, washed, peck25c Green Peppers, pound200 Juicy Oranges, dozen25c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Bananas, dozen290

Block Chuck Roast, 21c Rib Roast Beef, Rib Roast Beef, 15. Ground Beef, 39c Fancy Fowl, Roasting Chickens, 33c Sliced Bacon, Home Made Home Made Sausage Meat, lb. .. 25c Brightwood 25c Sausage, lb. ... Tender Cube Steaks, lb. 33c Snappy American Cheese, lb. Grote & Weigel Frankfurts, lb. 23c Grote & Weigel 29c Pressed Ham, lb. . .

ALL NEW ORDERS RE-CEIVED WILL BE DELIV-ERED C. O. D. UNLESS A WEEKLY ACCOUNT IS OPENED.

29c

29c

Grote & Weigel

Grote & Weigel Bologna, lb.

Liverwurst, lb.

DIAL 5191 TONIGHT!

BRUNNER'S MARKET

Phone Service Till 8:30. SURPRISE!

BUSINESS SECTION FIRE ATTRACTS FEW PEOPLE apparatus was out. At 9 o'clock

a fire in the Johnson block on Main street at Brainard place. No. 3 was detailed by Chief Foy to answer the Johnson Block Chimney Fire Extinguished With Scarcely call. There was no sounding of an 'Any Crowd Attracted.

A fire in the business section of

BROWN BREAD BOSTON BAKED BEANS

> 25c Ask Your Driver

> > Phone 3537

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Gorman Place

Fresh Pork Shoulders

Smoked Shoulder Hams

Fresh

PORK

To Roast Lean - Tender

Rib 23c lb. Loin ...27c lb.

Fresh Full Size

Radishes

Ac bunch

3 bunches 11c.

Cabbage Parsley

Dandelions

5e lb.

3 pounds 14c

Lang's and Luck's

Native Asparagus

Native Spinach

Young Fresh

New White Onions

Green Peas

3 qts. 35c

Sweet Potatoes

2 lbs. 15c

White Celery.

9c, 3 bun. 25c

Ripe Tomatoes

lb. 15c

Strawberries

Whipping Cream Sponge Cakes

> Rhubarb 2 lbs. 25c

Bananas

4 lbs. 25c

Grapefruit

5 for 25c

Oranges

25c doz.

Sugar

10 lbs. 50c

Butter

2 lbs. 57c

Hung's Delicious Chow

Dinner 39c

Phone Service Until

8:30 Tonight!

basket

Native

15e

Long Cucumbers

Mushrooms

Green Peppers

Clear. Native

Bunches

the building or contents. ARMS CUT FUTURE

PINEHURST

DIAL 4151

Weights 41/2 to 5 pounds. Boned and rolled if you wish.

(Continued from Page One) gressive warfare or the crossing of existing boundary lines.

Manchester was extinguished

No. 3 without the usual gathering of a crowd and few knew that the

last night a telephone call reported

Apparently it is the view of the Administration that it is up to the European statesmen to untangle their political problems to clear the way for a conclusion of the disarmament conference.

The President has emphasized he will stand aloof from the European political situation.

Most emeralds are produced in

Hickory Smoked Daisy Hams up to 3 lbs. Lb. . . 34c

Only the very freshest, choice grade

of beef goes into Pinehurst Chopped Meat. We sell hundreds of pounds each

Ground Beef

Pork For Roasting or

Pork Chops

Rib Roasts of Beef

Fresh Fowl for Fricassee

From 4 to 5 pounds

5 to 6-pound Roasting

Chickens

We certainly have some wonderfully

Spring Lamb Legs and Shoulders

But the supply is a bit limited, so please

Shoulders of Lamb

Genuine Veal and

Calves' Liver

Deerfoot, First Prize, Brightwood and Schofield Sausage in the small links.

Hampden Small Linkslb. 29c Sausage Meat—country style lb.29c

(b. 31c

Chuck Pot Roast

at 24c to 30c lb.

Rump, Clod, Round and Sirloin Tip

Pot Roasts.

4 for 25c

Eckhardt's Frankfurts

Veal Roasts - Chops and Cutlets

Scotch Hamlb. 35c

Boneless Short Steak Roasts.

Baked Ham

Selected for Tenderness-

Extra small Cocktail Sausage.

В.

Tender, Juley 8 to 5-lb. Outs of

Block Chuck Pot Roast,

5 lbs.

Cellophane Bacon,

Morris Supreme or

Small Legs

55с ^{в.}

Tender Chops

Special, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 30c

Tender Standing or Cut Short Prime

Hickory Smoked Daisy

Saturday Special: 25c

2 pounds 42c.

Center Cuts of First Prize

CLEAR NEW HAVEN MAN | CHILD NAMED AFTER OF MURDER CONNECTION

Held on Suspicion in Slaying of Detective.

alarm and the apparatus pulled down Bissell street onto Main street, turned into Brainard place New Haven, April 27 .- (AP)where the firemen went to the chim-William Mirman, 29, was cleared toney and soon extinguished the fire without any damage resulting to day of any connection in the slaying

of a New York detective. A resident of New Haven, Mirman charge of idleness was nol prossed in City court. He had been heid in \$10,000 bonds since Wednesday IS DISCOURAGING pending an investigation by New York police.

A New York city taxi driver who was forced by the gunmen to help them make their get-away after they had fatally wounded Detective James J. Garvey of the New York police department, scrutinized Mirman in every pose at police head-quarters late yesterday, but could not identify him.

The cab driver, whose name the police withheld, had pointed out Mirman's photograph in the New York police rogues' gallery as re-sembling one of the two men who jumped into his cab after the shoot-

New York detectives, Lawrence D. Dagger and Robert Rehian, questioned Mirman for an hour, but all he would say was that he was in New Haven at the time of the

ROOSEVELT MISSING

William Mirman, 29, Had Been Widespread Search Underway

Since April 5.

Delano Roosevelt Goodman, child of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goodman, of was released after a technical Whitman, Mass., who has been missing since April 5.

The child was placed in the care here of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, ed TNT.

of San Fernando, Calif., police said, with the agreement of both families to meet a few days later in St. Petersburg.

Goodman was to have been employed on a ranch owned by Moran, he told authorities, and the families were to have journeyed westward for Baby Franklin Delano together. The Morans ostensibly Roosevelt Goodman Gone went to St. Petersburg to withdraw funds from a bank there before

The authorities today prepared to Miami, Fla., April 27.—(AP)—A wide-spread search was under way today for nine-weeks-old Franklin the Californians had often spoken of the Californians had often spoken of a desire to travel in the southern republic.

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Fancy Fresh Large Fowl and

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TRAFFIC CONTROL **SURVEY FINISHED**

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Ends Study of Plans in

Three States.

Commissioner Michael A. Connor of the State Department of Motor Vehicles has had completed a survey of what could be accomplished in Connecticut through the establighment of a "State Traffic Control Commission" to consist of the Highway Commissioner and the Motor Vehicle Commissioner. A study was made of traffic control measures in New Jersey, Massa-chusetts and Rhode Island by members of the Traffic Planning Section of the State Motor Vehicle Department and the essential features of the proposal for a state traffic control organisation in this state are based on active principles in

force in these neighboring states. With uniformity in traffic control activities it is presumed that the highways of the state will be found capable of accommodating a larger amount of vehicular traffic than travels the roads today and with greater safety for all. Motorists traveling about the state, as well as motorists driving through the state from outside points are often perplexed to find different regulations and traffic controls in various localities. The plan will be given intensive consideration by Commisstoner Connor who plans to discuss it with the department heads interested and, if the time appears op-

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portune and the plan has the required support, legislation to accomplish such a proposed setup may be introduced in the 1934 Leg-

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ENVICE STATION PM THE MAN AT THE PUMP ASE ME See Page 5



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SUGAR, 10-LB. CLOTH SACK 50c (Limit 10 pounds to a customer.)

Sanborn's Dated

29c

25c

| Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 1-lb. 57c | Chase & Coffee, 1-lb. can | | | |
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| Nation-Wide Butter, 2 1-lb. 57c | Nation-W Coffee, lb. | | | |
| Country Roll Butter, 2 1-lb. 52c | Nation-W Mayonnai ½ pint . | | | |
| Smoked, Mild Sugar Cured Hams, 18c Native Eggs, 2 doz. 25c Bacon, Fancy, 20c | Chipso, 2 pkgs Palmolive cake | | | |
| Best Cuts of Corn Fed Steers | Lux Soap | | | |
| Popular Roneless Oven Ronets | Van Cam Land O'L Milk, tall | | | |

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15c large 5c 25c ps' or akes l tin 6c E-Zee-Freez, E-Zee-Freez, 25c B. & M. Beans. large can 16c Hershey's Cocoa, 17c Not-A-Seed Raisins, 3 pkgs. 25c Flag Wax Beans, 150 Lb. 25c and 28c Cookies, Ib. 11c

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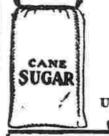
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FLORIDA ORANGES dozen 31

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Fresh . . full firm pods!

Green tops! Full count bunches.

Apples

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Bleached white celery hearts. Two and three-stalk bunches.

Green Peas 3 qts.

Grapefruit 5 for 13e

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BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-INE SIDDAL, who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus. Donna's parents, also circus performers, are dead. Five years earlier Madeline ran away from the middle-western farm where her grandfather, AMOS SIDDAL, lives. A few days before the circus in to play in her old home town Madeine receives a letter from her grandfather asking her to spend the week-end with him. Madeline begs Donna to go in her place. The two girls look alike and Donna considers it. When BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, comes for her it is Donna (pretending to be the other girl) dangerous feat in the circus. who talks to him and later goes to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II In the dressing room Madeline was changing her costume with the assistance of one of the wild west riders who augmented her salary by acting as maid to the star performers. Madeline's eye brows lifted at Donna's entrance. "How's the cou-

dinner with him.

sin?" she asked. Donna sat down on a folding stool and kicked off the heavy carpet slippers that covered her "soft soles." Dexterously she slipped from one costume into another. If she had heard her partner's question she gave no heed to it for she did not

reply.
'It's funny your folks never write to but one of you girls," giggled Madeline's assistant. "Or maybe they write to you together?" "They do," Madeline informed Cent States Elec 11/2 her. "Beat it, Ruth. I can finish

alone." Ruth disappeared "What's Bill like?" Madeline demanded when she and Donna were alone.

"What you'd expect. A young United Founders 15-16 hayseed. You'd never see him for United Gas 3% dust, but," Donna smiled, "I like him. He was so embarrassed it was funny. I guess we were both emharrassed. I'm going to have supper with him after the show." "I suppose the tights shocked him

out of a year's growth?" "No, I don't think so. After all, cathing suits are so common that ights shouldn't mean anything." "Bathing suits!" Madeline sniffed. "Where would Bill Siddal see a woman in a bathing suit? Outside of Little Creek there isn't a place to swim within 50 miles and no woman ever went swimming in Little Creek."

"that your cousin has lived all his life in this part of the country. We didn't talk very long but somehow I got that impression. You say you've never seen him-" "There were some Siddals in Indianapolis," Madeline said. "Bill probably belongs to that branch of the family. But if he does why should he be on Grandpa's farm? I

"I don't think," mused Donna,

can't imagine a city man caring for "That's our cue," Donna said sud-They walked through a lane of a real kick out of trying to make

> graduated this year if I hadn't quit. When Grandfather went blind some one had to be with him besides-"

"Blind," Donna gasped. get the letter?"

He looked at her sharply. 'Mrs., Planter said she wrote you the same time she wrote me, but I don't trust that woman. She has her eye

"Who is she?" "Why, the housekeeper. Surely you remember her! When her husband was alive she lived up the road about three miles. After you

"The name -er- slipped memory. "I suppose so. You've met so of sheep. If she knew they were the next story,)

rooms, passing small many persons in the last five years. staiked inside to settle his bill, folgroups of performers who smiled or I've a car in town but I reckon lowed by his corpulent with. ignored them. The "cue", a strain of we'll have to walk to the square. I Bill snatched at the vacant places music, informed them that in two hope you don't mind." minutes the acts proceeding would "Oh, I don't." finish and they must be ready to

make their entrance. As she tripped lightly across the As she tripped lightly across the arena Donna gave a swift glance cover instantly that Donna was an act if Donna would have steak or at the rows of seats, knowing full impostor was the housekeeper? well that under the blazing lights Donna asked hesitatingly, "You the stairs. Donna raised her eyes to dal from any other person.

Both girls discarded their cloaks and slippers. With deft overhand movements Donna swung her lithe, perfect body up a swinging rope that led to the flying trapese. Once she was in position there, Madeline trapeze performers with Renfroe's did likewise. The two worked without nets, a reckless disregard of life and limb.

> Donna knew that when she flung den flowers brought a lump to her herself from the trapeze, to grasp it with her desterous instep an instant later, Con David always stood in the wing of the entrance, watching her. To him the trapeze act was sheer defiance of the laws of gravity, while his own was merely the routine of existence. Donna, on the other hand, thought Con's performance with the lions by far the most

Today Con's presence irritated her. She found it difficult to keep her mind on the count that was as necessary as the bars beneath her. Again and again her thoughts returned to the brief encounter with Bill Siddal. She wondered what he had thought of her-she who had never cared for any man's opinion before. She wondered how the trapeze act appeared to him, and if he really believed her to be his cousin. Suddenly Madeline's sharp whisper. "Snap out of it! You almost missed me," brought an end to these specu-

ations. At last it was over-the charlot races, the wild west show, the grand finale. Lights were extinguished and the audience departed. Donna dressed quickly. She slipped into a printed silk frock that any small town girl might have worn. Her hat was large straw hat with a wreath of daisies. Without makeup she looked younger than her 20 years, more frail and very lovely

LINES FOR CUT "Give him a kiss for me," Madeline laughed as they parted. "I may tell him the truth," Don-

na retorted. "If you do you'll just miss your party, for nothing would induce me to go to that farm!" Bill was waiting at the spot Donna had designated. "Have I kept

you long?" she asked, annoyed that her voice should tremble. "Not very. It was a good show." He smiled down at her. They walked over the trampled grass to the railroad tracks and Donna said, indicating the string of cars on the giding, "That's my home." Bill frowned. "Not much of a

home for a girl raised among trees and flowers and with plenty of ground around." They did not speak again until they reached a board walk leading towards the town. Then he said, 'T wish I could persuade you to leave the circus and stay home with your grandfather. He's getting pretty old

and he talks about you all the time." "Maybe next winter-" Donna stemmered. "Just now it would be impossible." "I suppose show life is thrilling. At least it looks that way, sitting where I did. But there can be a lot of interest around a farm, too. And denly, not at all sorry to interrupt if would only be while the old man the discussion of the young man she is alive. I thought I'd hate the farm. had just met. Again she thrust her and at first I did hate giving up feet into the carpet slippers, flung what I was doing to settle down in a black cloak about her and left the the back woods. I'm sure, though, dressing room. Madeline followed. that if the place were mine I'd get

> it the best in the country. "What were you doing?" Donna "Studying medicine. I'd have

"Didn't you know? Didn't you "No. I didn't know." She shiver-

we've been most everywhere. on Grandfather-I call him thatand would like to marry him, blind or not. Naturally she doesn't like me, for I see through her schemes."

left she came over to stay with Grandfather."

Blind! Did Madeline know her the same all over the country. grandfather was blind? Did she circus draws everybody." gave up your career to stay with meet the mischievous ones of Made-

Grandfather?" "Some one had to."

"That was splendid of you." Walking briskly, they reached the edge of the town. Frame houses with wide verandas, surrounded by well kept lawns and shade trees, gave Donna a touch of nostalgia for the life she had never known. Children romping among blooming rese bushes and old-fashioned garthroat.

"It's such a pretty town," she murmured. "Yes, Lebanon is attractive. And she could not conflicte the decep-tion. Suddenly she wanted to spend that week-end in the country more there are some fine people living here. I've made a lot of friends. The last statement was soon verified, for as they entered the square thing in her life. The good opinion -four blocks of business buildings -several men called out greetings to Bill, then stared frankly at his

companion. "Maybe 'they remember me-Donna stammered. "Don't think so. You're a show girl to them and therefore a curi-

usity. Do you recollect any of them?" "We'll go to the hotel. There isn't decent restaurant in town." The public square was thronging with farmers and their families, for Saturday in Lebanon was always a holiday. The circus had brought

hundreds of persons from all over

the county and the Central House,

the principal hotel, had more pat-

ronage than it could accommodate. lables had been placed on the wide porch that was flush with the street, giving the place a continental appearance. Bill elbowed through the crowd

and up the porch steps. "Got places for two?" he inquired of a br eyed little waitress, carrying a tray of dishes. "Howdy, Mr. Siddal. Yes, I

her partner. Donna could not suppress a gasp of dismay. In a frock very similar to her own and wearing a hat that was an exact replica of Donna's the resemblance between the two girls was so striking that Bill could not help but notice it. It would be l'ke Madeline to come to the table and demand an introduction and Donna knew that if this happened

grinning boyishly at Donna as he held a chair for her. "I suppose it's

line whose curiosity had overcome

caution. At a discreet distance, ac-

companied by Ned Trafford, the

boss canvasman, she had followed

and respect of the sunburnt young giant sitting beside her became the most important thing in the world. "What's the matter?" Bill asked.

than she had ever wanted to do any-

"Nothing. I just saw my partner and I thought she-" Madeline passed by. She grinned impishly, swept a keen glance toward Bill and, under her breath, whispered to Donna, "Con is rosring like one of his cats." Then with her arm linked in Ned Trafford's she continued down the aisle of tables.

Bill scarcely saw Madeline's face but he did hear what she said. Though his acquaintance with Donra had begun less than six hours previous he demanded, as if well within his rights. "Who is Con?" "Oh, you saw him. He's in the animal act."

It all happened so suddenly that

Donna laughed gaily. "Of course not." "But he'd like to be, huh?" "Perhaps."

"Is he your sweetheart?"

(To Be Continued) reckon we can find a place for your jects lighted words onto the road A new type of rear signal pro-That couple is leaving now." A surface behind the car, indicating gaunt-faced man pushed back his that the driver is about to make a

chair as the waitress spoke and turn.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) When Boy Blue jumped up to his missing, I don't know feet, said Scouty, "I want you to would do." meet met little pals, the Tinymites.

We've come to visit you.

Then Coppy said, "They can't be far away from right where we all are. Why not start out to look for "Old Mother Goose let us all come them right now? We'll all help

to this and, so we'd have some you." fun." Then Boy Blue smiled and Soon Dotty shouted, "Mercy. me! bowed real low, and said, "How do Just/see who s strong tree! It's poor Bo Peep. She's cry-Just see who's sitting 'neath that "Oh, we do everything we like," said Duncy. "And we like to hike why."

around to see strange places. Why, With Goldy, she ran to the lass, ing, too! I'm going to

and said, "My, my, what's come to "My goodness but that must be and said, "My, my, what's come to pass? We're friends who want to help you. Tell us, please, what makes you cry?"

"I just saw Boy Blue," said Bo

"My goodness but that must be "My goodness, but that must be poor sheep? I know they are not m. Why, all I do all day is run with him. It's no wonder I'm in

"While I was sleeping 'neath the hay, I guess they must have walked away. Unless I find them shortly there will be an awful row.
"You see, a girl who's called Bo
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you do?"

"We've traveled far beneath

around and tend my cows and sheep.

Keep asked me to watch her flock

By Fontaine Fox

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usually collects.

Uppish Youth (trying to be impressive at dance)—There's a delicious sense of luxury when one is lying in one's bed and ringing one's belt for one's valet. Sweet Young Thing-Have you a

Uppish Youth-No, but I have a

The written word is much better than one passed from mouth to that's different.

Applicant-Senator, you promised me a job. Senator-But there are no jobs

Applicant-Well, you said you'd give me one. Senator-Tell you what I'll I'll appoint a commission to inves-

you can work on that. Probably the most worthless thing in the world is a worthless

tigate why there are no jobs and

Junior-Daddy, what is dew? Daddy-The rent, the note at the benk, and the instalment on the

BE SPECIFIC. When you say "colored gir.," explain whether you mean hand-colored.

Daughter-Mother dear, that new clerk thinks I'm the nicest girl in town, Shall I let him call? Mother-No, let him keep on

If the meek ever inherit the earth, they'll find their property prettily heavily plastered with mortgages by those who were not

Little Boy-What's etiquette? Bigger Brother-It's saying 'No, thank you,' when you want to say 'Yes.'

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Mrs. Betts-I met your husband for the first time at the concert the other evening. He struck me as being a man of rare gifts. Mrs. Potts (sniffing)-He tainly is! I've had only three pres-

Happiness is the feeling a woman has when her new dress is the admiration of the men and the envy

ents from him since we were mar-

The man who delivers the goods Floorwalker-That customer said you did not show her common civil-Salesgiri-What? Why, I showed her everything in this department.

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Daughter-Mother dear, I want to get married. Mother-No, my dear, you are not wise enough.

Daughter—When shall I be wise enough?

Mother-When you get over the idea that you want to get mar-

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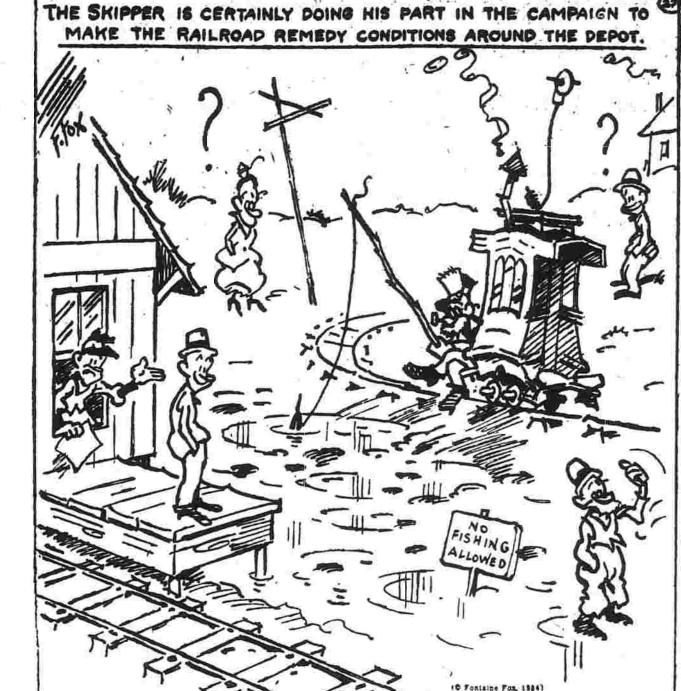
Flapper—Yes, and I thought it was only right to come and give him the kiss he was trying to get when the accident happened.

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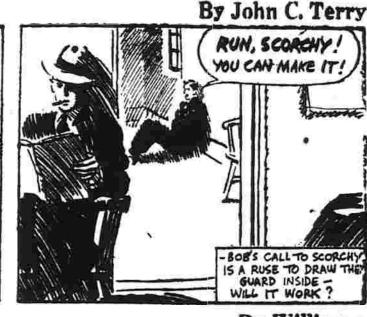
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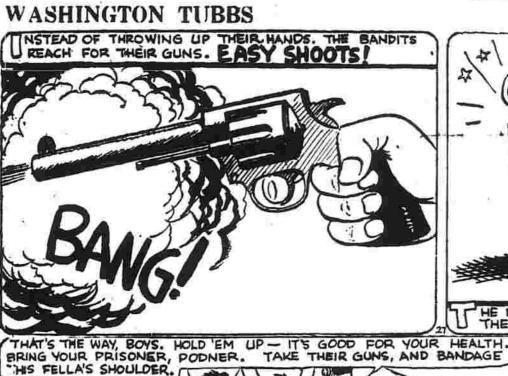


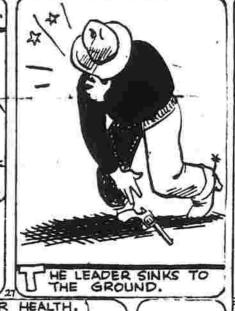


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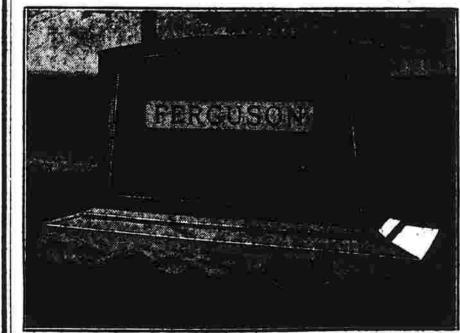
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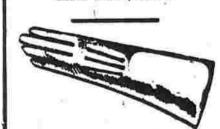


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