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PRICE THREE

CLAIMS TARIFF BILL WILL INJURE TRADE

ers Asserts Proposed Recovery.

Washington, April 80.-(AP) -Bearing the surprising endorsement of the Hoover secretary of state-Henry L. Stimson-the Administration's reciprocal tariff bill was criticised today by representatives of industrial interests on the ground

it would impede recovery.

Harry L. Derby of New York, speaking for the Manufacturing Chemists Association, told the Senate finance committee the legislation would be the "greatest factor in stopping the progress of industry that could be done."

Hearings on the controverted bill which already has been passed by the House, will terminate tomorrow. Senate Democrats will meet tonight to unite their forces as fer as possible behind the legislation.

Derby said the measure would retard progress just as the Securities Act held up industrial expansion. 'Td like to have some one prove that to me," said Senator Barkley

Derby protested against giving the President power to enter into tariff reduction agreements with other nations without submitting the facts to the Senate for action and unless affected industries' were granted a hearing in advance.

"No industry will be safe in expanding unless it knows its intedests are to be safeguarded," he added. Wool growers and manufacturers and paper and pulp interests will appear at the hearing tomorrow.

Robert C. Graham, chairman the export committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, a belated witness favoring the bill, was sandwiched between the opposition representatives.

Graham said the bill was urgently needed to "stimulate a two-way flow of trade on a quick and practicable basis." With a "reasonable tariff policy,

he added, automobile exports might well be restored to normal next year -from 500,000 to 1,000,000 cars Last year the figure was only Autos Penalized

"American automobiles." he said "have been more heavily penalized by high duties and restricted quotas than any other article. "Our real hope lies in modifying these penalties by tariff bargain-

Graham denied that one of the motives for approving the bill was the hope that rates on imported products used in the manufacture of automobiles would be reduced, as

suggested by Senator Hastings (R., Del.). "We have to buy if we expect to sell," the witness added. However, he said he personally would like to see the tariff on im-

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XMAS CLUB PLAN **BASIS FOR SUIT**

New York Concern Seeks Injunction Against Firm Using a Similar Scheme.

New Haven, April 80,—(AP) — Setting up the claim that there is unfair competition in a Christmas club plan, subscribed to by merchants in various sections of the state, the Christmas Club Corporation of New York has brought two suits in the Federal Court here against Gordon, Hamilton Associates. Inc., of Hartford and has asked that a permanent injunction be granted against it and those tradesmen in its plan.

The plaintiff corporation claims unfair competition because of similarity with its own Christmas club plan. The first suit was filed some months since with certain Hartford and Bristol merchants named as defendants. The second suit filed last week against the Hartford company as principal names as co-de-fendants about 15 stores in the New London area. It is understood that in the latter instance notice was given also that there is a suit pending agair st Hartford and Bristol ctores. In the latter city eight stores were named

Operating for Years
The plaintiff corporation in its complaint sets up that it has been operating a Christmas club plan in beaks for years, and in addition has trading stamp proposition for

it is alleged J. Maxwell Gordon, a former employe of the plaintiff corporation formed the Hartford company and has put out a Christhouse nominees will be chosen in
mas club plan which the plaintiff
alleges is an infringement.

Although there had been some
selected on May 15 in Pennsylvania

Spokesman for Manufactur- DILLINGER' MOB OF 3 TAKE AWAY

Chicago Police Chase Gangsters' Car, Then Give Up ed by a Machine Gun.

Another of them, said Police Lieutenant Joseph Hagemeister, re-

The chase ended when the hoodums disarmed the officers. One of the men hit Policeman Harry Whalen over the head with a machine gun before speeding away into the darkness with his compan-

Whalen and two other officers, Lieutenant Joseph Hagemeister and Policeman Gus Mendze, began the light. The police caught

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NEGRO IS SAVED FROM ANGRY MOB

Informs 500 Searchers.

Cristield, Md., April 80.-(AP)-Sheriff Luther Daugherty early today captured Harry Flemming, negro for whom hundreds of men and boys had searched woods and swamps since early last night.

Flemming wanted for seriously wounding Policeman Harry Daugherty with a chisel, was in the hands of a guard of state police and being rushed to Baltimore before the sheriff let the searching crowd

"working alone," made the arrest unaided when he found Flemming at the home of Joe Spence, near Westover cross roads, several miles from the spot where the crowd believed they had him surrounded in

here, was surrounded.

attacked Policeman Daugherty, distant kinsman of the sheriff, when the officer went to arrest him last night. At first it was thought that he had been shot in the temple and officers probed for a bullet. Later t was decided that the attack had been made with some sharp instrument that cut through the skull. Sheriff Daugherty said his infor-mation was that the negro had used At the hospital today it was said

OFFICERS' GUNS

Weapons When Threaten-

Chicago, April 30.-(AP)-Four gunmen climaxed a two mile chase with a hand-to-hand battle with police in suburban Beliwood early today-and the officers said one of the four, all of whom escaped, "looked like" John Dillinger, the

hunted killer.

Sheriff Sends Him Away Under Guard Before He

know their man was gone.

The sheriff, who said he had been

The crowd, at times estimated at more than 500 people, had been looking for the negro since about 9 o'clock last night. It had dwindled to around a hundred early this morning when the town fire siren shrieked out to summons more men to around a hundred early this shricked out to summons more men to the hunt. It was at that time that the swamp, several miles from

The negro was alleged to have that the officer had only a fighting

Hold Primaries Tomorrow In South Dakota, Alabama

n half a dozen commonwealths, with Alabams and South Dakota opening May's primary balloting to-Before the month is out the re-

Oregon will be recorded.

Although only gubernstorial and house nominees will be chosen in Alahama and South Dekota, Senstorial candidates as well will be selected on May 15 in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Although there had been some such and New Jersey.

court argument on the first suit up the first suit up the first suit up the filter of pleadings, th. was seen the filter of pleadings, th. was is opposing Senator David A. Reedle for the Republican Senatorial normalism. Joseph F. College Senatorial normalism.

By Associated Press , epatronage man in the Keystone Political calls are sounding again state, is fighting with Roland S. Morris, former ambassador to Japan, for the Democratic Senator-

ial candidacy.

National interest will center in
Alabams tomorrow on the effort of sults of other primaries in Pennsyl- former Senator Tom Hetin against member di delle te 10 Senteral contact apulat Aspablica Sant R. Robinson who just



Insull Chats With Guard On Homeward Voyage

sembled George "Baby Face" Nel- The icy reserve which characterized Samuel Insuli in the heyday of his utility might has thawed and son, the little gunner of the Dillin- the aged prisoner talks freely to reporters and passengers, and poses willingly on the S. S. Exilona. ger gang, and a third bore a like- bearing him to America for trial. He is shown here, seft, on deck with Burton Y. Berry, U. S. legation ness to Henry Fox, another Dillin- secretary at Istanbul, in whose custody he is returning.

Effect Tomorrow.

in France since the World War.

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and Other Radicals

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

were martialed for extraordinary

duty today as authorities girded for battle in outbreaks feared on May

New York laid the most extensive

plans in its history to guard against violence as parades were announced in which 200,000 marchers are ex-

pected to appear. Communists and likeir sympathiners will form one pa-rads, while Socialists and affiliated

groups have planned the other.
Other American cities made dras-

tic precautionary preparations to-day while French mobilisations gave

In Paris sione Tuesday, 18,000 po-lice, 10,000 mobile guards and 3,000

mounted guards will be ready for

action if mobs take to the streets

against recent government economy

the country a war-time aspect.

March in Parade.

TODD KILLED HIMSELF. STATE OFFICIALS THINK

chase in a police car when the gunmen's machine failed to halt at a Motive Was to Cover Up a MOBILIZE TROOPS Shortage of \$3,200 They Say-Planted False Clues of a Robbery.

> While Coroner J. J. Phelan today reiterated his statement of last week that his investigation into the death of Arthur Todd, 70 year old Bell Island, Norwalk, resident, would remain open for the time being, state and county officials who troops today to smash May Day upworked in the case have accepted a risings. theory that Todd committed suicide

by drowning. The motive for taking his own life, according to the investigating officials, was to cover up a shortage of about \$3,200 in the estate of his former wife which he had been holding in trust for his son, K. Stanley Todd, of New Haven.

The police and County Detective William S. Kearns expressed them-selves of the belief that Tedd atselves of the belief that Todd attempted to commit suicide with a NEW YORK FEARS background of "plants" in an at-tempt to indicate that his death was the ultimate result of a rob-

bery of \$8,000.

Tells a False Story

Several days before his lifeless
body was taken from the waters of the sound, Todd told his son while Expect 200,000 Communists enroute from New Haven that he expected to realize that amount of money from the sale of "wild-cat" stocks in New York the following

Todd, according to the theory, o

When he realised that a search would have been to be of life bedy for the alleged search /food flung his empty wallet to the wasters, according to the surmise of the in-

vestigators. Two questions which may neve be answered, stand today as the chief obstacles to a quick solution of the mystery of Tedd's death. The first problem which perpletes in-vestigators is that of Todd's whereabouts between the afternoon of April 10 and the morning of April 11, and the second are the contents

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ONE AUTO DEATH OVER THE WEEK-END

IN PARIS STREETS Reported in the State.

Fear Serious Trouble When By ASSOCIATED PRESS Five lives were snuffed out General Strike Goes Into Connecticut over the last week-end, losomotive, one by suicide and only one in an automobile accident. Thomas Brennan, 9, and Paul Caron, 10, cousins, drowned Sunday

while playing on an unprotected Paris, April 80.-(AP)- The bridge over a canal in Moosup at French government massed its the rear of young Caron's house. where the Brennan boy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan of Jewett City were visiting. Premier Doumergue, determined to crush any revolutionary move-

The boys' mothers who were picking violets nearby missed their sons ments arising in the general strike and on investigation found them in called for tomorrow, ordered the the canal. Mrs. Brennan pulled her p. m. biggest mobilisation of armed forces son from the water and Ferdinand Caron went to his boy's rescue, but all efforts at resuscitation failed. canal while running over the bridge,

MAY DAY TROUBLE Danbury police said death came to John Kunic, 45, a hat factory employe, while he was sitting on the tracks in the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad yards there Saturday night and was struck by a train from South Norwalk. Mrs. George Taylor, 84, of Bridgeport inhaled illuminating gas in the bedroom of her home Sunday night and Medical Examiner H. Lebaren Peters gave a verdict of suicide. And in Hartford occurred the only auto-Police and soldiers of many lands

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THREE PRISONERS **ESCAPE FROM PEN**

Secure Pistol, Disarm Tower Guard and Get Over Wall at Ohio Prison.

during a May Day general strike Columbus, April 30.- (AP) Three convicts with a smuggled pistol who slid over the wall of flags-flew and red signs Ohio Penitentiary after disarming a out in many parts of guard were free today as Warden popped out in many parts of Ravens, calling on all classes to join in Communist May Day demonstrations in which 40,000 are expected to participate. Soldiers built sand-bag bariresdes at all bridges around the Schwidt, a bank robber. Arthur R.

The three prisoners— Martin Schmidt, a bank robber, Arthur R.

Double Drowning, Suicide

having had a part in the fight. Ed-ward F. Coughlin, of the Coughlin Tire and Battery Service at 181 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for North Main street, testified he did North Main street, testified he did will be made during the day at Henry Zatkowski testified his rea-

his case continued twice, but today he faced the music and, after all the evidence had been heard, was order-ed to pay to the tune of \$100 and costs on the first count and \$15 and out the flight by radio. Communication will be maintained with land Wiggin's counsel, Attorney John

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Prosecutor Shea Says Any Rough Tactics Will Be Severely Dealt With -Four Strikers Guilty.

Acts of intimidation or violence by strikers against local persons will not be tolerated in the future. and those found guilty of such acts will be severely penalized, Prosecuting Attorney William J. Shea declared in emphatic language in Police Court today when the cases of four mer formerly employed by the Vanderbrook Nurseries came before Judge Raymond Johnson.

Four Fined Henry and Felix Zatkowski, brothers, of 38 Union street; Stanley Lis, of 60 North street and Chester Yeworski, of 17 Kerry street, the defendants, were found guilty of breach of the peace and fined \$15 and costs each. Yeworski and Lis paid but the Zatkowski brothers filed notice of an appeal.

Prosecutor Shea stated that he had received numerous complaints about strikers making intimidatory threats to those remaining at work, and added that it was his duty to selves. He revealed that many residents who had received such threats were too frightened to complain to the police, feeling that if they did so retaliatory tactics tion, discussing the new legislation that strikers found guilty of inti-midating others would have to pay the extreme penalty under the law

for such acts. Judge Johnson remarked that he had followed the cases of the four penditures urged that "emergency Henry Dalton, Tucson city counciland Man Killed by Train, youths closely and felt the evidence merited a finding of guilty and the excuse for government projects that Ana, and would be back before mislevying of a fine.

Joseph Arckivy, 21, of 6 Beehive and Stanley Wrubel, 16, of 24 North street, who were attacked by Yeworski, Lis and the Zatkowski brothers, took the stand against

walking toward the North End posterice from the Blue Moon restaurant he observed four youths standing together on the sidewalk. When they saw him approaching, Arckivy said, they started walking to meet him. They then asked him to quit his job at the Vanderbrook Nurseries. An argument developed and Archivy said he was knocked down by the men. He testifled they punched him. The attack, he remembered, occurred after 5

Wrubel said he was walking with Arckivy when the four defendants demanded to know if he "was com-State police, who came to the ing with them." He said he replied, scene with an inhalator, said they believed the Caron lad fell in the struck on the side of the jaw, he testified, but he could not recollect but they did not know if the younger | who delivered the blow. Steve Kroll Brennan, a good swimmer, fell in said he saw the fight, while John the water or jumped in to save his Wolcott, of Hollister street, testified he observed Arckivy lying on his back on the sidewalk.

Admits Scrap
Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla, who
made the arrests, said Lis admitted

son in speaking to Wrubel and Arckivy was to try and induce them not to return to work at the nurseries. His brother, Felix, said "we took a pop shot at each other." Attorney George Lessner, counsel for the defendants. the defendants, described the fight gine trouble. opinion that his clients merely were signal for the take-off and despite engaged in "peaceful persuasion." Drunken Driving

King, of Willimantic, fought every nch of the way and subjected wit-

WARNS AGAINST GRANDSIRE OF JUNE INTIMIDATION IN CASE OF STRIKE CHILD, DISAPPEARS Prosecutor Shea Says Any

CHAMBER SCORES HIGHER U. S.TAX

National Body Warns of a Possible Breakdown in Income Payments.

Washington, April 30-(AP) -A warning of a possible "breakdown" in income tax payments was given today by the committee on Federal taxation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The report, with the findings of other special committees will acted on by the Chamber as a whole, which opens its annual meeting tomorrow. The businessmen will be called on

to vote for an attack on the securities act, in a report of the committee on regulation of securities. "Unless the act is properly modified," the committee found, see that the strikers behaved them-selves. He revealed that many res-origination and sale of new and refunding corporate issues in needed

would be adopted. He made it clear imposing higher income tax rates, asserted income tax payers will not cooperate unless they believe the tax fair. Federal Expenditures The committee on Federal ex-

> conditions should not be made an encroach upon private enterprise,

MARINE AIRPLANES ON LONG JOURNEY

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Twenty Machines to Cover Stages; Part of Maneuvers

Quantico, Va., April 80.—(AP)-Iwenty airplanes took off from here shortly after dawn today on the largest mass formation flight ever staged by the Marine Corps. The objective is Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where the planes will base and become part of the Navy's ma-neuvers in the Caribbean. The flight will cover about 5,000 miles, including 800 miles over wa-

ter and 3,000 over tripical lands. No records will be sought on the flight, the trip being made in easy stages. Lt. Col. Ross E. Rowell is

not see the fight nor did he hear any will be made during the day at noise indicating that a brawl was in Charleston, South Carolina, and Jacksonville, Florida. The ships will stay tonight at Miami. 20 Planes on Trip.

as "just a scrap" and advanced the At 6:28 Colonel Rowell gave the

the smallness of the field the squad-

ron of 19 Boeing fighters cleared Harold C. Wiggin, of 10 Potter street, Willimantic, charged with drunken driving and failing to stop at the signal of an officer, has had ward. One transport followed. The second was to take off upon completion of repairs to a motor.
Colonel Rowell will control the movements of the squadron throughstations and vessels through four sets aboard a transport plane. The flight personnel totaled 43, in-cluding pilots, one flight surgeon, and mechanics.

Mormon Crickets Threaten To Destroy Crops in Idaho

Austria began its precautionary moves by rounding up known agitators and consigning them to jail. Men suspended of plotting to dynamite government buildings were armite government buildings were armite government buildings were armited flunday in Vienna's under ground sewer system.

A "state of alarm" already had been smurgled in by been declared in Spain.

Schmidt, a bank robber, Arthur R. Hoonts, an auto thief, and Rufus Deeds, robber — diplomatically worked their way through a guard which for weeks has been watching for an attimust to free three former members of Jehn Dillinger's outfit.

Warden Thomas who temperow will gelebrate his 21st anniversary have appeared in a half dozen spots device available but include possen that they threatened first colonists in Utah with starvation, have appeared in a half dozen spots or Southern Idaho to carry on the or tin in sufficient quantities. The or Southern Idaho to carry on the destruction they started test year.

Huge black creatures two inches long full grown, they sat everything in sight, including their ewn young or injured. When handed together they have mastered almost avery Lating Day Saints' see guils from island Sait Lake with navi

Destination Wih Two Com panions and Has Net Been Seen. Tucson, Arisona, April 30-(AP) -Two governments sent crack agents on the hunt for little June Robles, kidnap victim, today, and for her 73-year-old grandfather who has mysteriously disappeared. Bernabe Robles, the grandfather, left last night with two companions "there for Mexico, presumably to establish contact with the kidnapers and perhaps pay the ransom of \$15,000 which has been demanded. Their failure to return early today gave

With Snatchers—Old Man

Left Last Night for Secret

Now Searching

rise to fears for their safety. The committee on Federal taxa-Agents of the governments of the United States and Mexico began looking for the aged man, reputedly wealthy, and for the child, was kidnaped last week.

While Robles' destination was not definitely known, his companion, night. The two pioneer cattle men. with Alphonso Aguirre as their chauffeur, were granted expeditious handling of their clearance papers when they crossed the border, imml-

gration records showed. The already nerve-wracked Robles family had not expected the cattlemen to be away for any length of time, and were unable to explain their prolonged absence.

Start for Interior In an effort to locate Robles and Dalton and furnish any help if needed, two United States immigration officers who were off duty, and two Mexican border officials, set off for interior Mexico.

United States Department of Justice Agents already have taken a hand in attempts to effect the safe return of the brown-eyed girl who was kidnaped last Wednesday. They

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PRIEST IS KILLED SHIELDING WOMAN

Intended for Her Pierces His Heart—Killer Is Believed Insane.

Jersey City, N. J., April 30.—
(AP)—Dominic Marra, 38-year-old Newark carpenter, was formally charged today with killing the Rev. Julius Moscati, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic church, and was held without ball to await action of the Hudson Coun-

Arraigned before City Judge William McGovern, Marra was charged also with assault with intest to kill Mrs. Christina Moscati, 49, widow of the priest's brother and housekeeper at the rectory. Marra's "delusions of persec tion" were blamed for the slaying which occurred at the rectory year

Marra entered the rectory just fter Father Moscati had officiated at noon mass. The priest was slain when he attempted to shield his sinter-in-law. A bullet penetrated his heart. Mrs. Moscati was shot three times. Her condition today was

Marra, running from the place, was captured by a passing police-man who had heard the shots. He told police Mrs. Moscati owed him \$245 in connection with some work he had done, and that he spught to collect it. fered a severe head injury three weeks ago, and that since them he has suffered "delusions of persons tion."

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, April ' 30.—(AP)

The afternoon group of the Wesle-

yan girls will meet tomorrow after-

noon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. John

Robert Metcalf, a former resident

of Manchester, but now in the un-

dertaking business in Boston, stop-

all sections covering the trial.

Loyal Orange Lodge is conducting

a watch guessing contest for the purpose of raising funds to pur-

chase uniforms. The watch, a \$52

Hamilton, is on display at Donnel-

The name of Mrs. Roy Griswold

the weekly card party this evening

at St. Bridget's church. The interest-

ing features tonight are in the at-

tendance prizes, a permenant wave

for the woman drawing the lucky

number and two shirts for the man.

Mrs. H. O. Weber, widow of the

Mrs. Ida Yost of 487 North Main

street will open her home tomorrow

evening for a card party for the benefit of the Women of the Moose,

which friends will be welcome.

Mrs. Richard G. Rich was named

corresponding secretary of the State

Federation of Democratic Women's

clubs at the meeting held on Satur-

day at Bethel. The Manchester

About thirty members of Mons-

songs and recitations by members:

building tomorrow morning at 8:45

13 MEN CERTIFIED

night's meeting.

Rev. H. O. Weber who preceded Rev.

Karl Richter as pastor of the Con-

All players will be welcome.

confirmation reunion.

friendship degree.

ly's at the Center.

ped off in Manchester today to visit

Subje of 85 Holl street.

TRAFFIC SURVEY **NEARING THE END**

About 900 Persons in State Given Employment for Last Six Weeks.

Hartford, April 30 .- (AP)-The state-wide survey of motor vehicle traffic in Connecticut which has given employment to approximately 900 individuals for about six weeks, is practically completed.

With the completion of the state traffic survey, Captain Leonard J. Maloney, in charge of veteran relief in Connecticut, today submitted to Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins at Washington, suggesions for a new project which would give employment not only to veterans who have been engaged in the survey, but to others who are disabled or who have passed the generally accepted age limit for employment in industry.

Plan Suggested The new plan would call for an expenditure by the government in Connecticut of approximately \$325, 000 and would furnish employment to approximately 1,700 individuals for a three months period. Under the plan, he explained today, ten offices would be provided in larger cities of the state, and new organization would provide regional directors and instructors or foremen, who would instruct the larger group in the repair of shoes, furniture, stoves, clocks, clothes and other articles for individuals on public relief rolls, or for inmates of state institutions.

HARTFORD GIVEN RECORD INTEREST RATE ON BONDS REV. AMBROSE DE LAPP

Issue of \$700,000 Sold to Lincoln R. Young Company at 21/2 Per Cent Rate.

South Norwalk Congregational Hartford, April 30.-(AP)-The city of Hartford's \$700,000 grade church, who died yesterday, will be held in the church at 2:80 o'clock crossing elimination bond issue was sold this afternoon to Lincoln R. on Tuesday afternoon. The body Young and Company of Hartford will lie in state at the church from and Tyler, Juttrick and Company, 11 o'clock Tuesday. The remains Inc., of Boston at a premium of will be taken to Ferncliff, White \$7,543.90 which is, according to City Treasurer George H. Gabb, "probold, had been ill for a long time. He ably an all-time record for low net

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interest cost on town bonds in America."

Twenty-one bids for the new issue, which is to bear interest at the rate of 21/2 per cent and to mae ture \$100,000 annually over a seven year period, were opened by the finance board shortly after noon. Members of the board expressed gratification at the bids received while Mr. Gabb issued a statement asserting that "the only safe, sane and economical method of financing public improvements is to pay

last bond issue." The bonds are being issued to finance Hartford's share of the cost of eliminating the railroad crossings on Canton, Avon, Russell and Windsor streets, in accordance with an order of the State Public Utilities Commission. The New Haven railroad is to bear half the cost of the work, estimated at \$1,500,000.

cash," and "let this be Hartford's

THORNTON LEAVES HALE'S TO WORK FOR BROTHER

Resigns to Take Position ta Barbara, Calif., on an extended With Sand and Gravel Co.

Gordon H. Thornton has resigned as manager of the Self-Service department at the J. W. Hale company store to take a position with his brother, William J. Thornton, of the Manchester Sand and Gravel ning at the North Methodist church company. Mr. Thornton finished his for the members. The regular busiduties at the store Saturday night. Employees of the store presented him with a pen and pencil set and brief case in token of their esteem. Mr. Thornton will be succeeded by Camillo Andisio, of the meat de- M. C. A. partment, who formerly was head portation should be at the church of the grocery branch until it was placed under the management of and all members are urged to at-Mr. Thornton. The meat department will be in charge of Louis Andisio in

Plains, N. Y., for cremation.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

The Daughters of Liberty held a most successful card party Satur-IS DEAD IN NORWALK won by Miss Lily Mathews and

consolation, Mrs. Ruby Swain and Thomas Smith. The door prize was Norwalk, April 30 .- (AP)-Funeral services for Rev. Ambrose Clarke Dekapp, D.D., pastor of the the special attendance prize by Mrs. Elizabeth Greenaway. Sandwiches, cake, coffee and a social period followed the games.

George Keeney of Eldridge street, after several weeks spent in a hos- a large class who received the Dr. DeLapp, who was 50 years pital in Boston.

was a native of Mauston, Wis., and Mrs. Thomas Smith, her daughter,
Mrs. Margaret Shea, with Mrs.
Shea's son, Billy, with Miss Margaret Ward of Hartford and Miss
Helen McCarthy of this place, left
Manchester early yesterday morning for a fifteen-day vacation to be taken as an automobile trip. Their first stop yesterday was at Philadelphia, Pa., where they were to spend the night with relatives. Their next stop was to be at Washington.

Chapman Court at its regular meeting on Friday evening will honor for the first time the newly elected grand officers, Past Royal Matron Anna Robb, who is Grand Charity, and Royal Patron Paul Carter, Grand Representative After the business meeting Friday evening a May party will be held in charge of the permanent entertainment committee. graduated from Andover Theological Seminary and Harvard Univerburn, Mass., and St. Johnsbury, Vt., coming to Norwalk in 1927. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia., in 1931. He is survived by his widow and If in normal health, a person should be able to hold his breath for about 40 seconds. chester a week from Sunday.

A police pup owned by Ray Paris followed two boys into Center Park early Sunday morning and was caught in the outflow well of the Center Park pond. Park Superintendent Horace F. Murphey was no-tified and he succeeded in releas-

Democratic Women's club wili have as its guest speaker for the May The Sewing club of Manchester meeting the Honorable John Cul-Grange will meet with Mrs. Irving Wickham, Sr., of 71 Bridge street

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ABOUT TOWN

The dental clinic will take place tomorrow morning at the Health Center on Haynes street, and the onsil clinic at 10 o'clock.

Professor George P. Hedley of the Figrtford Seminary Foundation, who is conducting the training school for teachers at the South Methodist church will give the afternoon addross at the annual meeting of the Hartford-East Association of Congregational churches, Wednesday at the Second Congregational church,

Mrs. Seth Leslie Cheney, her daughter, Miss Katherine D. Cheney and her son, Stuart B. R. Cheney, Self Serve Grocery Manager ali of 189 Hartford road, are in San-

> Mrs. Gustave Leidholdt of Highland street has had as her guest the past week, her niece, Miss Barbara Jane Clark of Jamestown, R. I. Mrs. Fred Haddon is chairman of

> the Booster club's supper this eveness meeting of the club will follow. The Brotherhood of the Concordia

Lutheran church will bowl tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Y Those who desire transat 7:45. This is a special match

day night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stratton of Church street. Fourteen tables were filled with players. First prizes were Joseph Muldoon; second by Mrs. Ethel Hicking and Eldin Neville; drawn by Miss Ethel Faulkner and

Mrs. Thomas Smith, her daughter, next stop was to be at Washington, D. C. They intend to proceed south to Florida and are due back in Man-

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends for the many acts of kindness shown us at the time

and father. We especially thank those who sent floral tributes; also those Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

An alarm of fire turned in from Sor 43 at the corner of School and Clinton streets at 1:06 Saturday afternoon called the east side companies to the house owned by Ignats Raiser at 219 School street. The

fire started in a room occupied by a boarder. The recall sounded 20 Advocates World Planning to CASE OF STRIKE President Roosevelt minutes after the alarm, the fire being extinguished and confined to one End Surpluses.

Washington, April 80 .- (AP) -Charles and Vivian L'Esperance Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt express have sold the two family house, ed regret today that some people with a one family house setting back were "terrified by words." to the north of it, located on Canter street, opposite the Schaller garage, to Alfred Chagnot of Ver-

"Nothing is too complicated to be done, with patience and courage, if we learn not to tremble at the words people choose as labels," she told

She expressed an opinion that national planning, or even world plan-

People seemed to be frightened by words, "never bothering to find out what is behind the words," she relatives. Mr. Metcalf is a resident of Dedham, Mass., where there was Mrs. Roosevelt declined to give a a recent bank robbery and shooting list of words she had in mind. of two policemen, three men now

being on trial for the crime. 'The GRANDSIRE OF JUNE topic, Mr. Metcalf says, is one of much interest in his town and also ROBLES, KIDNAPED in and around Boston and is attracting large gatherings to the trial with reporters gathered from CHILD, DISAPPEARS The degree team of Washington

vere understood to have expressed approval of the mission of the elder Robles, at whose wealth the \$15,000 ransom demand was directed. Reliable reports said that his missing was for the purpose of contacting the girl's abductors, perwas inadvertently omitted from the committee of workers in charge of haps personally.

Are Cooperating Announcing the Federal governnent's cooperation in the case, Joseph E. Dunn, special agents of the Department of Justice division of investigation, said a friendly basis existed between his seven special agents here and police and sheriff's officials.

Reports that the kidnapers had lemanded withdrawal of all investigators to guarantee safety to the child were denied officially. Memcordia Lutheran church, returned to Manchester yesterday to attend the bers of the Robles family said no services in connection with the celerequest had been made to authoribration of the 40th anniversary and ties to stop activities since a small army of quick-shooting cowboys, ranchers and war veterans halted More than 30 from here attended their volunteer search for June Frithe conference of the Moose and day to allow negotiations with women's auxiliary yesterday at New the kidnapers which the family Haven, at which Senator James J. hoped to arrange.

Davis was the principal speaker. contact them without successs. One rumor, upon which authorities failed to comment publicly, was that the abduction was the work of John Chapman Court at its regular Dillinger henchmen in retaliation for the capture of the midwest desperado and three companions here several months ago. At that time they threatened to return and revenge themselves.

CHAMBER SCORES

HIGHER U. S. TAX

(Continued from Page One) and means should be found for

liquidating any encroaching activi-ties that have been undertaken." The trade association department committee's report, discussing NRA problems, urged that compliance cases should be turned over to the covernment only after industry efforts to eliminate difficulties have been exhausted. Other committee recommenda-

linan of Bridgeport. This will be a supper meeting at the Rosewood hall, Depot Square, May 23. tions include: "The benefits of branch banking should be examined anew by both Members of the Rebekah degree the Federal and the state governteam will have a special rehearsal

this evening at 7:30 in Odd Fellows "At present the railroad rate structure is far from adapted to public needs for those of the car-Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters riers themselves. Improvements in rate procedure should be adopted to meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o clock in Odd Fellows hall. Final rates to requirements." plans will be made at that time for

the anniversary banquet at the Hotel Sheridan, May 9. A good at-tendance is hoped for at Wednesday ARREST EX-CONVICT AS PASSER OF FAKE BILLS

Saturday night. A fine roast beef dinner was served by Bill Davis and the evening was spent enjoying vict. The other man has given his victims now in the hospital. name as Joseph Miller and today the police have been unable to de-termine if he has any record.

Irons, according to the police is now on parole for an offense com-mitted in New York, and in 1982

FOR CCC ENTRANCE was sentenced in Providence to an 18 months' prison term on a coun-Iust Report at Municipal Building Tomorrow Morning

—Going to Fort Wright. Must Report at Municipal from the local police when their cases are called in the police court tomorrow. The government, it was indicated today, wants to try the pair in the Federal District Charles Maag, the Wapping The following named men have been certified by the Emergency Re-lief Commission for entry into the state CCC camps. These men are requested to report at the Municipal

BEER TAXES IN STATE
ARE OVER A MILLION.

ready for camp: George Adams, Fred Barnslee, Horace Chambers, Richard Getzevich, William Haugh, Hartford, April 30.—(AP)—Federal taxes collected on beer, wine Kenneth Leslie, Howard McConnell, and distilled liquor in Connecticut up to March 31 totaled approximately \$1,421,700, it was announced today from Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Alex Mitchell, Triesta Pagani, Harry Rudsen, William Thomas, Elmer Trombly and Roger Vasuka. Each man must bring with him sufficient personal effects for six months. Clothing, blanksts and camp equipment will be furnished in camp, but he should bring tollet articles, U. S. internal revenue collector for Connecticut. By far the largest source of revenue was beer and other fermented malt drinks, which brought \$1,269,000 to the govern-ment's treasury from April 7, 1933 toothbrush, comb, hairbrush and chaving kit for use until the government tollet kit is issued to him. He may bring one good suit of clothes for excursions away from camp and other special pieces of equipment, such as a flashlight, that he may want to take along.

After the men are passed by the medical scammer in Hartford, they will go direct to Fort Wright, Fighers will go direct to Fort Wright, Fighers and consumed in Connecticut is based to Hartford in Connecticut is based to Hartford they will go direct to Fort Wright, Fighers and consumed in Connecticut is based to Hartford they will go direct to Fort Wright, Fighers and consumed in Connecticut is based to Hartford they will go direct to Fort Wright, Fighers and consumed in Connecticut is based to Hartford they when the sale of beer was allowed, to March 31, 1936. Next came distilled spirits, which netted \$1.49,700 and they will spirit a subject to Hartford they will be proved to March 31, 1936. Next came distilled spirits, which netted \$1.49,700 and they will spirit a subject to Hartford they will go direct to Fort Wright, Figh. toothbrush, comb, hairbrush and

(Continued from Page One)

nesses for the state to a barrage of uestions during cross-examination. The statement by Wiggin that he "did not drink", in face of the testimony of four creditable, disinterested state's witnesses, apparently effected to his disadvantage.

Patrolman Raymond Griffin, assigned to investigate the report of ning, to be rid of shortages and an accident near Love Love, testisurpluses, would be possible if pub-lic opinion could be massed behind signal to stop but continued speedsignal to stop but continued speed-ing along Center street and East Center street. Griffin said he gave chase and overtook Wiggin at the corner of Porter and East Center

"Staggered"
Patrolman Joseph Prentice, who was in the police station when the Thread City driver was brought in, said Wiggin "staggered" in the station and, when counting the money for the bond, appeared unable to distinguish the difference between \$5 and \$10 bills.

Dr. LeVerne Holmes, who examined Wiggin and found him unfit to drive, said the man was in a "mental fog" and certainly was intoxicated. Chief Samuel Gordon said he saw Wiggin's car pass the Center going between 40 and 50 miles an hour, dodging around other cars and zigzagging in such a manner as to indicate that no sober man could save been at the wheel. At the police station, Chief Gor-

don told Judge Johnson, Wiggin seemed to have no control over his mental faculties.

Skidded, He Says Wiggin said he had lived all his life in Willimantic and never had been arrested before, much less convicted of any offense. He said he had been in Hartford on the afternoon of his arrest, leaving there about 4:30 p. m. It was raining and misty that night, he testified. His automobile skidded on the wet pavement and struck a stone wall.

drink that afternoon. at the police station. Lawrence Costello, who works at the Betts' employed by L. T. Wood in his ice business, has returned to his home limited by surface also who received the control of liquor.

A secret intermediary named by garage, 127 Spruce street, testified the grandfather to deal with the abductors made three attempts to breath bear the smell of liquor.

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garage after the accident. George L. Betts said he talked with Wiggin at 6:45 o'clock on the night of the accident in his office, but that the latter did not appear to be intoxicated. Morris Leonard, proprietor of a garage in Williman-tic, who towed Wiggin's car back to that community, testified that Wiggin seemed "nervous" when he talked with him at 8:30 o'clock that night, but showed no indication of being under the influence of liquor.

"Stone Wall" Case Attorney King maintained the best 'state's witness apparently was the man who owned the stone wall, and he observed that the state had not produced this particular "wit-

cided was whether the defendant had been sufficiently under the influence of liquor as not to be able to drive an automobile properly. He asked the court to consider his, client's fine record and said the state had failed to prove its case. Prosecutor Shea emphasized that the testimony of the state's four disinterested witnesses gave more weight, and pointed out that Wiggin's own testimony that he did not

drink was "enough to convict him." Appeals
After Judge Johnson had found Wiggin guilty, Attorney King filed notice of an appeal and a bond of \$200 was fixed.

Anthony Kradas, of Hartford, arrested by Patrolman Joseph Prentice on a charge of intoxication, was fined \$10 and costs after being found guilty. He is being detained at the station until he can raise the

money.

James W. Foley, of North Main street, accused of reckless driving. appeared in court but heard his case Ypres Command, British War Veterans attended a get-together of post members in the Home club an accomplice Friday night for passing counterfeit \$10 bills, has hospital. Miss Betty Moorhouse, of been identified by the local police as 99 Prospect street, and Sherwood Walter Irons, a Providence ex-con- Cone, of 24 Foster street, were the

William J. Dallack, of Hartford, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving and was fined \$100 and costs. He was arrested at 3:40 Sunday morning by Policeman W. L. Martin, after being warned by another officer not to drive his car.

STORM MUST PRECEDE

Prognosticator, Says One Is Due Within Few Days.

Hold your breath, folks-but ease, please don't faint! Charles Maag, Wapping weather prophet extraordinary, today made it known that by all the signs in the skies and on earth there must be either a thunderstorm or a snowstorm before really warm weather sets in. Mr. Masg said there will be a storm within two days, but he de-clined to point out whether it will be a thunderstorm or a snowstorm. "What is the reason behind this protracted cold spell?" Mr. Mang

er, The sun will get warmer, though,

WARNS AGAINST Laboratory Bables a Fac INTIMIDATION IN . Doctors Reveal Toda

New York, April 80,—(AP)—5 Thirteen successful a Laboratory babies, in a broad sense seminations have been of the word, have become a fact, it said, eight of them de

Dr. Frances Seymour, woman ob-stetrician, confirmed the mother's claim to her "test tube" babies and said there had been eight successful deliveries in New York City since experimentation in this line of scientific endeavor was started two now has a baby nine months old years ago by herself and Dr. Alfred The other will give birth any day

Koerner. Somewhat astonished that, of the birth leaked out, Dr. Sejmour said she presumed the perents were happy enough over birch of the shildren to be unable to contain themselves.

Hesitant to talk at first, she later spoke frankly to avoid public m'sunderstanding, she said.

became known today upon the birth of twins to a couple living in Long ly the offspring of the like of the living in Long listend. far. Elleven, the said, were active to the offspring of the bushend wife concerned and different only that impregnation was scientific.

"The other two methers are be prominent business woman," stated. "They wanted babbes were unmarried. They said to had a cirkt to have californ. had a right to have calle

> In the first instance, the physi-cian pointed out definitely, the ba-bies are actually of the parents own fiesh and blood. In the second, the father is anonymous save to the ohysician.

In the case of eugenic babies. Dr. Seymour said, the fathers are carefully picked and tested.

HANDLED RANSON

Chicago Leader Confesses

Bremer Kidnaping.

He Was Involved in the

Chicago, April 30—(AP) — The

Federal Bureau of Investigation

said today that John J. "Boss" Mo-

Laughlin has confessed handling

\$53,000 of the ransom collected

from Edward Bremer, St. Paul

Melvin H. Purves, shief of the Chicago office of the Bureau of In-

vestigation, announced that Me-

Laughlin had made a full confes-

sion of his part in the disposition of

portions of the \$200,000 ransom

paid for Bremer's freedom after 23

Four men were in Federal cus

today-McLaughlin and Vidler al-

ready arraigned, and two others

charging them also with conspiracy.

Some Recovered

recovered \$3,400 of the ransom.

They found \$85 of it Saturday on young Jack McLaughlin, 17 year

known only today.

Delaney, the fourth accused of

conspiring in the disposition of the

The government is hunting two

ransom, was alleged to have handled

days a captive of kidnapers.

POLITICAL BOSS

OBITUARY

DEATHS

J. Burdett Brady

J. Burdett Brady, formerly of this place, at one time employed by Cheney Brothers in the electrical department, but for over twenty years a resident of New Haven, died in that city Saturday. The body is to be brought to Man-

chester. The funeral will be held at Watkins Funeral Parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the burial will be in the Northwest

FUNERALS

Mrs. Burton Lewis

The funeral of Mrs. Burton Lewis North Methodist church at 1 o'clock. Wig- Rev. Marvin S. Stocking the pastor gin insisted he had taken nothing to conducted the service and Organist Sidney MacAlpine played several Clarence M. Matthew, of Willi- of Mrs. Lewis's favorite tunes, "In mantic, who came to Manchester the Garden," "The Old Rugged with Mrs. Wiggin when the latter Cross" and "The Strife Is O'er." brought the money for the bond, Paul Volquardson sang during the said he did not smell any liquor on service, "Saved By Grace" and awaiting the issuance of warrants Wiggin's breath when he saw him "Higher Ground." The floral tributes were many and beautiful. A delegation from Mary Bushnell A secret intermediary named by garage, 127 Spruce street, testified Cheney auxiliary, United Spanish the grandfather to deal with the ab- Wiggin did not stagger, nor did his War Veterans of which Mrs. Lewis

grandsons of Mrs. Lewis, Frank political boss, Purvis said. Still Harris, John Snuffer and Frederick more was found in possession of Robertson, of White Plains, N. Y., Philip Delaney, whose arrest in Mcand three of her neighbors, Frank Laughlin's home at the same time Burton, Edward Hyson and Walter the "boss" was seized became Hyson, Jr. Burial was in the cemetery at Columbia.

The funeral of Everett A. Buck- \$24,000 of the money that land will be held tomorrow after- throughout Laughlin's hands. noon at 2 o'clock at his home in Wapping. Rev. David Carter of the Oklahoma ex-convicts, Arthur Wapping Federated church will offi- Barker and Alvin Karpis, as the ciste. Mr. Buckland was born 63 actual abductors of the St., Paul years ago in the house in which he banker. died, the son of Mr. and Mrs. San- A report that the pair had been ford Buckland. He was a successful farmer and served his town nine over the week-end was denied by years as selectmen, in the general Federal officers. assembly during 1927-29, and also

The family requests that friends omit flowers.

was a member of the board of assessors and board of relief.

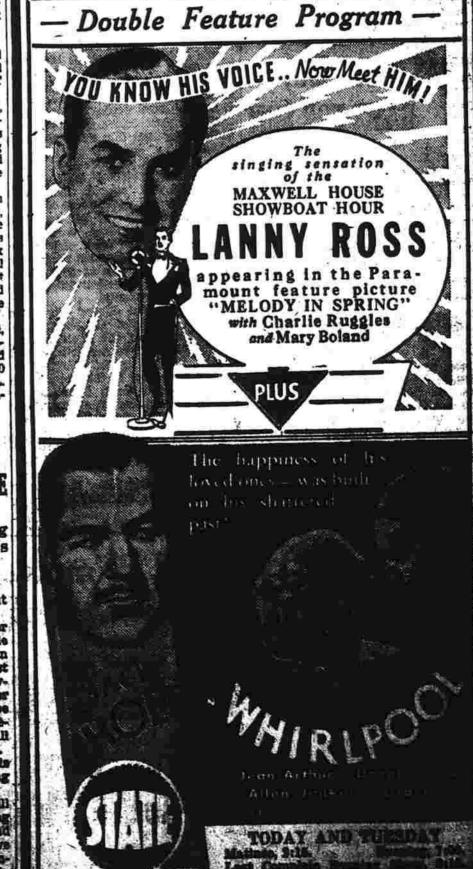
The orange blossoms is the state

flower of Florida.

NEXT !

seenseen in secret custody of Purvis

According to a survey by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce air passengers were paying for transportation at an average rate of 6.1 cents a mile at the close of 1933.



ADVERTISEMENT-



Tomorrow's May Day. You can Before you repaper your room have the most attractive little May this spring take a look at the washbasket with spring flowers arranged at a very low cost by Milikowski, the florist.

this spring take a look at the wash-designs that I discovered at Thomas McGill's Paint Shop. You'll prefer

For the washing of painted wood work and furniture, warm scapsuds is used. A heavy lather first, then a cloth wrung out of warm, clear water and a final polish with a soft cloth and all finger marks and smudges disappear like magic. For finished natural woods, complete the cleaning with a rubbing with mahogany furniture, use chamois in place of cloth-one for the washing and another for the rinsing.

Salute the navy! You'll salute the market. twice when you see the nautical linens with their trick lacings and jaunty sailor collars for \$3.98 at The Vogue. I also spied the smartest seersuckers at \$2.98.

The knitted cocktail model fashioned of beige silk and wool yarn with a gold metal thread running through it. The jacket is nipped in at the waist and fastens with one button in front and the skirt is made up of four sections with a gently flaring hem which reaches to the ankles. In beige or black, this makes an elegant, practical and essentially original afternoon model for casino or formal resort wear.

Linens are more varied this year than ever before, and in plain, plaidsd, striped and floral patterned versions will be strongly featured. The term "uncrushable" has greater 6091. meaning this season and dresses and jacket costumes and swagger suits look new in novelty linens, including open mesh, wriggly stripes and handkerchief weights.

FINE KIWANIS SHOW

ances Next Week.

PREVIEW INDICATES

Dress Rehearsal Yesterday Assures Banner Perform-

will present the annual Kiwanis Club show for the benefit of the Kiddies Camp at Hebron, was held vesterday afternoon at the Hollister Street School, where the production will be presented next week Tuesday and Wednesday. Indications are that "Gold In Them Thar Hills," a burlesque on the Gay Nineties, will be the best show ever presented by the club.

Three more full rehearsals of the Kiwanians and the Community Players, who are combining for the production, will be held this coming week. Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All rehearsals will be held at the Hollister Street School and it is important that all taking part be present.

William B. Halsted, chairman of the committee in charge of the show, stated today that many tickets have been sold but few have been exchanged for reserve seats. He requests that all holders of general admission tickets exchange the same at Watkins Brothers for reserve seats at no extra charge Many choice seats are still avail-

MISS FRENCH RE-ELECTED HOME ECONOMICS HEAD

New London, April 30— (AP)—
Officers to serve for the ensuing year were named late Saturday at the spring meeting of the Connecticut Home Economics Association at Connecticut College. The Con-necticut economics student clubs also named officers.

Miss Mildred French of Storrs was held over as president of the former group, the elections for this office being held every two years. Mrs. Marion Dakin of Storrs was held over as corresponding secretary and Mrs. Eva Bogan of Willimantic was held over as treasurer. The officers named were: First Vice President, Miss Kath-

erine Case of Bristol. Recording Secretary, Miss Veronica East of New Haven. Councilor at Large, Mrs. Amelia Gilbert of Warehouse

Following are the officers of the Student clubs: President, Polly Speener of Connecticut College. Vice President, Elizabeth Carroll Hillhouse high 'school, New

Connecticut State College, Storrs.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Bridgeport, April 30 — (AP) — Divorce and a change of name are maked in an action filed in the Suregion Court today by Mildred Image Bennett of Wilton against William C. Bennett of Joliet, Ill. Page, write married on May 8, 1929, and Barrett is alleged to have de-serted off July 1 of the same year.

McGill's Paint Shop. You'll prefer it—it's so easy to keep it looking fresh and new. Dial 6887. Canned foods merit an important place in the diet of children. This does not mean that a young child should be given any and all canned foods indiscriminately-any more than he should be given any and all fresh foods. But the food which is proper for a child's diet is equally canned food, from several angles, may be better for the child. Fruit, for instance, is always ripe when brought to the cannery to be canned but not always so when bought on

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock you'll surely want to be at The Manchester Gas Company listening and watching the cooking demonstration given by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter: She is going to give several new low cost recipes that will be specially good for the

There is such a trick to keeping fern looking well and green. Treat like a child. Give it a spoonful of castor oil every three months, or two tablespoonfuls of olive oil at the roots once a month and you will notice the difference in growth and color. Also, as ferns grow toward the sun, they should be turned have some that aren't let the West ing to one side. Try standing them Cleaning Company do something in a bowl of lukewarm water over-about it. Dial 5907. ing them every day.

> For round shoulders and poor posture try Spirella figure training garment. Lula M. Bidwell. Dial

HAWAII AND PUERTO · RICO SEEK STATEHOOD

Alleged Discriminatory Treatment in Sugar Bill Spurs Action Before Congress.

Washington, April 30 - (AP)day its demand for statehood.

The Sunny island's delegate in Congress-Lincoln L. McCandeless --introduced a bill to this end. from Puerto Rico were heard on

been under American control since form. Some of those in the line, of the war with Spain in 1898, long course, were there to settle their have clamored for statehood now are particularly emphatic in their demands because of alleged personal tax. After tomorrow a schools. discriminatory treatment in the penalty of \$1 will be levied.

Jones-Costigan sugar bill. The Hawiian delegate, who patterned his bill after those which brought Oklahoma and Arizona into the family of states, said he would

press for action on it. Commissioner Iglesias is awaiting recent resolution adopted by the Puerto Rican legislature asking for similar to that drafted by McCand-

Classification of a new species of black bass, "micropterus pseudaplites," has been made in the streams cf Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia.

utes' easy motor ride from Town.

Restricted and Sold On Easy Terms.

property on Tolland Road just North of my residence.

CHURCH'S FOUNDERS NEW REFRIGERATION AT SPECIAL SERVICE

Two of Original 20 Attend Concordia Lutheran 40th Anniversary Celebration.

Two of the original group that organized the Concordia Lutheran Evangelical church in Manchester were present at the 40th anniversary services held yesterday morning and evening. They were Henry Schuetz and Henry Custer. Two others are still living in Manchester but ill health and infirmities prevented their attendance. They are William Priess and John Lau-

Big Attendance Large congregations featured all services yesterday, the church auditorium's capacity being taxed both morning and evening. Several former parishioners now living out of town were noted in the gath-

Rev. Karl Richter's sermon in the morning dwelt on the theme of hard work and the fruit it bears. He pointed out the extreme difficulties the little band of 20 families experienced here when they organized their church. This group first decided to form a Concordia Lutheran church society in 1893. The organization was completed in 1894 and the church was built in 1897. In the span of 40 years the church has had 550 baptisms, 463 confirmations, 236 marriages and 228 funer-

The confirmation reunion service in the evening was an occasion for many happy gatherings of class members who had not met in many years. Rev. Richter talked to the congregation on King David's leadership of the Children of Israel pointing out the honor and rewards that come to those who remain

faithful. Features of the anniversary celebration were the presentation to the church of an outdoors bulletin board by the Young People's Society and the gift of new hymnals by the Sunday school.

Marianne BIG RUSH TO PAY TAX BEFORE PENALTY LEVY

Taxes Are Paid.

With one day remaining before the \$1 penalty is laid for non-payment of the personal tax within the prescribed 30 day limit, long lines of residents appeared in the corri-dors of the Municipal building today The territory of Hawaii renewed to- to discharge this annual \$2 obligation with Tax Collector George H.

Men and women started to assemcipal building opened at 9 o'clock, Both island groups, which have was necessary for a double line to casts. property tax, but the majority by tucky county districts, 82 per cent far were on hand to meet the \$2 attend one, two, or three-teacher

SAFE IS BLOWN OPEN

Danbury, April 30. - (AP) Burglars blew open a safe in the general store of Connery Brothers in Georgetown, 12 miles south of this city, last night and attempted to blow the safe in the nearby poststatehood to introduce a measure office, but apparently were frightened away before they completed the job. The Connery safe was com-pletely wrecked, but the burgiars got little for their trouble, as the concern's money had been hidden elsewhere in the store. State Poice Lieutenant Leo F. Carroll of the Ridgefield barracks said today that the job apparently was the work of

ROSEDALE

On the Eastern Shores of

BOLTON LAKES

course of development-suitable for Summer and Winter resi-

dence-Wooded with century old trees-Altitude of about Eight

Hundred (800) feet above sea level and within fifteen (15) min-

has changed hands only once in One Hundred Ten (110) years.

Visit the property early and get the choice of lots. Entrance to

Two miles of frontage on these beautiful Lakes now in

This property has been closely held by Colonial families and

TYPE IS PRESENTED

Flowing Cold Model Put Out by Frigidaire Latest in Food Preservation.

A new advance in the fight that science is constantly waging to preserve human life is disclosed by Kemp's, Inc., in the announcement of a new type of mechanical refri-geration which incorporates many of the features of air conditioning.

This new type of refrigeration, known as Frigidaire Flowing Cold, according to Samuel J. Kemp, Jr., Frigidaire representative here, accomplishes what is known as balanced refrigeration. Through this an even, cold temperature is maintained at all times and the air in the refrigeration chamber is washed, removing impurities. Use of this new system prevents shrinkage of meats through elimination of excessive de-hydration and reduces sweating, or sliming, of food prod-

According to word just received from the Frigidaire factory at Dayton, Ohio, the new Flowing Cold type of refrigeration represents the very latest in the science of food preservation. With extensive experience in air conditioning, Frigidaire has brought the same principles to apply in the field of commercial refrigeration.

"Scientific research has shown." Mr. Kemp said, "that humidity plays as important a part in food preservation as does temperature, and in Flowing Cold refrigeration Frigidaire has accomplished control of humidity just as it has in the regulation of temperatures."

IMPROVED WEATHER SERVICE PROPOSED

Co-operation of Brainard Field Automatic Telegraph Is Sought by Lonergan.

Washington, April 30 .- (AP)-Senator Lonergan plans to take up with the Department of Commerce and the Weather Bureau the proposals of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce special committee on Weather Bureau Service for imco-operation with Brainard field.

The committee wrote the Senator Long Lines at Municipal Build-ing as Property and Personal nel to one man had destroyed much of that bureau's effectiveness, while the efficient service provided Brainard field by automatic telegraph was unavailable to the general public. To correct that condition, the committee suggested that the Weather Bureau office in the Hartford Federal building, be closed and the meteorologist there be transfer-

red to Brainard field. There he would use his technical knowledge, aided by the Department of Commerce service, to proble as soon as the doors to the Muni- vide accurate weather information to the entire state. Arrangements and an hour later the number in- have been made, the committee recreased to such an extent that it port said, to broadcast his fore-

Of the school population of Ken-

NOTICE **MIDLAND** PACKAGE STORE

WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M., D. S. T. Wine 69c bottle Gin.....85c bottle

Whiskey . . . 98c bottle **DIAL 8500**

Free Delivery!

Manchester Date Book

May 8 - Open Night at local State Trade school. May 4-Secular concert by choir of South Methodist church. Also play, "The Family Upstairs," High school hall, by Paint and

Powder club of High school. May 7-"Inlaws and Outlaws," 8-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah lodge at Center church parish house. Next Week

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 Fellowship.

hospital drive for \$15,000. Coming Events May 16 - Musical play, "It Happened in the Garden," at High school hall by Daughters of Italy. Daughter banquet at St. Mary's the various debits and credits.

May 12- Opening of Memorial

The branch of animal training school taxes as of the date of conthat deals with fleas is known as solidation of the schools.

EQUALIZATION TAX TO BE DISCUSSED

Selectmen and District Committeemen to Go Over Apportionment Plan.

The Board of Selectmen will meet with representatives of the nine school districts in Manchester Friday evening, May 4, to talk over the apportionment of the equalization tax on schools.

Some of the districts have been found to possess a greater amount of property than others, with debits to some and credits to others. So that all of the districts may be on the same plane when the special tax is collected, is the principal rea-

This special school tax is figured Complications may arise before checking included in the admission.

it was stated by Mayor Aaren Cook today, because some of the proper-ties in the different school districts have changed hands in the mean-

UNUSUAL ATTRACTION AT REC THIS WEEK

Hal Cline and His Clevelanders To Be Featured at Friday Night Dance.

The attraction that has been en-

gaged for the regular weekly dance to be held at the School Street Recreation Center on Friday evening is opening their extensive tour of the New England states and in their appearance at Manchester it will mark the initial showing of Hal Cline and his Clevelanders in Connecticut. This band which is well known in and around the mid-west has been a regular feature of the radio broadcasts from the national son for Friday night's session, at hook-up station in Cleveland and in May 28— Annual Mother and which time it is hoped to equalize presenting them at the Recreation Center for this engagement the many regular patrons will be treaton the property held by the various ed to an evening of wonderful music and dance rhythm. Dancing will be from 9 o'clock until midnight with

Coventry Grange, No. 78, will put on the third and fourth degrees of Thursday evening of this week, pro-ceded by a harvest suppor that will be served at 7 o'clock, standard

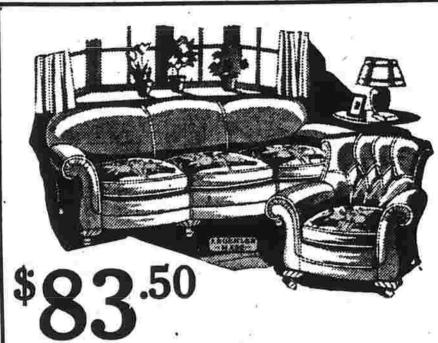
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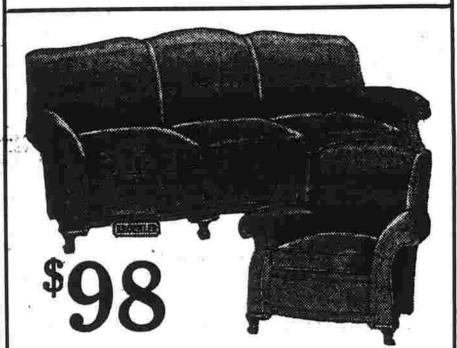
ST. JAMES WHIST

Parish Hall Wed. Eve., May 2,

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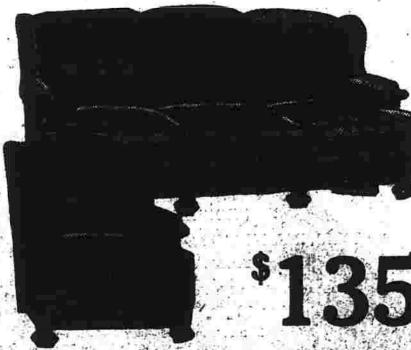
A Kroehler special. Large, roomy sofa with serpentine-curved front, covered in green figured tapestry trimmed with pleats and welting in attractive design, and club chair to match. The companion piece is a big bunny chair at \$29.50.



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



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ALFRED E. LAVERY ASKS SQUARE DEAL

Former President of State Speaks Before Women's Organization.

New York, April 30 .- (AP)-Al-New York, April 30.—(AP)—Alparishioners interested in this move-fred E. Lavery, former president of ment, who have not already joined the Connecticut State Senate in the the club will do so at tomorrow's iast Legislature, urged Republican meeting. women to supplement the 'New Deal" with the "Square Deal" in an ing the entertainment committee address today before the Livermore will present the Manchester Com-National Republican Club. "Paint out the word 'New' in the

'Square'." he said. "It was a plea for a square deal made in 1776 by our forefathers. It in charge of Mrs. Thomas Conran. is time we made such a plea again. The time has come to cast aside

get back to the thought of our fa-"We have been following false gods too long. Let us go back to the Constitution, which should be as sacred to us as the Bible itself."

Raps Administration Assailing the policies of the Roosevelt administration, Lavery said the President was elected bacause the people wanted a change -"the plea of the people was for a new deal, for the return of prosper-

Subsequent legislation "appalled" many, he declared, "but we were

loyal."
"Time will not permit me to go through the alphabet of all the government agencies. They came up like toadstools and operated with reckless abandon."

NRA a Great Help The National Recovery Act, he said, was "a great help" although there was "some question" to the extent of the help. The NRA codes have embraced 800 industries, he a motion by Assistant District At-

"This 800," he asserted, "are hospitlization. those businesses which are the socalled chiselers and which you can "I'm sick of this sob stuff. She had always find. The other 300 came in no consideration for the baby when either because they had nothing to she left it in the vestibule." hide, or because they thought it was wise and prudent. It is the

well as the NRA." He asserted Roosevelt's campaign promises were "idly made" and said his is "the most inefficient political government ever known

"The offices in Washington are honeycombed with Democratic em-

retary of state, said today,
"President Machado feels keemly
the humiliation of being hunted

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Nielsen

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Nielsen of 685 Parker street were tendered loans improved, but the secondary a surprise party on the occasion of groups were reactionary. Internatheir thirteith wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mason, on the Talcottville-Rockville road, last night. Forty friends were present and Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen received a beautiful table

lamp.
The hostess, the former Elin Niel-

years ago, is critically ill at the Central, ex-rights, lost about a

The actress is best remembered for her singing of the "Hallelujah" raw material and the possibility song in "lift the Deck". The is 60 pears old.

NEW DRAMATIC CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

St. Bridget's Church Group to See Sketch Presented by Community Players.

Members of St. Bridget's Dramatic club will hold their first monthly meeting in the church hall tomorrow evening at 7:30. It is the aim of the organization to develop and utilize the talent of its large mempership and it is hoped that those

Following a short business meetmunity Players, represented by Miss Betty Walworth, Gunnar Johnson. Richard Owers, Joseph Handley and New Deal and insert the word Karl Keller in a 40 minute sketch entitled "The Necessary Ending." There will be refreshments served

MOTHER IS ARRESTED false modesty and false gods and admit our mistakes. It is time to FOR ABANDONING BABE

for Leniency.

New York, April 30 .- (AP)-Dorothy, 20, were held under bail action on a charge of abandoning their two weeks old child.

Mrs. Martin left the baby in the vestibule of a church last Friday, returning to her home at 443 Hamilton street, Southbridge, Mass. She and her husband later changed their minds and called for their infant daughter at the New York Foundling hospital. They were arrested there yesterday.

Mrs. Martin fainted in court. said, with about 800 outside the torney Edward B. Margolies to parole the mother so she could receive

"I certainly will not." he said.

MAY DINNER TOMORROW

Price for Children Reduced to Labor Day.

Three photos will be selected each

LATEST STOCKS

the humiliation of being kunted like a felon," said the former secretary. "Yet he cannot surrender without first knowing that the papers containing the charges against him are in this country. If he did, he could be held in jall for two months pending arrival of the papers."

A fugitive warrant has been issued for the former resident's arrest. He disappeared from his New York apartment last week, just a few hours after Federal agents appeared to arrest him for Cuban authorities.

New York, April 30.—(AP)—Mervous and erratic price movements characterized trading in the Stock Market today and the trend generally pointed downward.

Mild irregularity and duliness was the rule in the first hour or so. Then there was a rather sharp selling flurry which dropped quotations in most categories 1 to 2 or more points. The ticker tape got behind floor transactions for several minutes. The relapse was comparatively brief, however, and liquidation dried up as some rallying tendencies appeared.

TIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

ON 30TH ANNIVERSARY

It and Mrs. Christian Nielsen of Parker Street Guests at Daughter's Home in Vernon.

It ion dried up as some rallying tendencies appeared.

There was little news of an emphatic nature and the majority of transactions were attributed to the so-called professionals. Rubber was a strong spot in the commodity structure, but silver sagged. Wheat responded to further erop damage reports with the gain of a cent or more a bushel, but yielded part of this later. Other grains and cotton were hesitant. Bonds were mixed. ed. A number of prime investment

tional dollar rates were narrow.

Shares of Firestone, Goodyear,
Goodrich and U. S. Rubber were up fractions to about a point at one time, although they subsequently relinquished the greater part of their advance. The utilities held relatively steady, as did the alcohols. Commonwealth and Southern The hostess, the former Elin Nielsen, was presented with a vase and a bouquet of Talisman roses. The presentation was made by Mrs. Thomas Glenney. During the evening, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

STELLA MAYHEW III.

New York, April 30 — (AP) — Stella Mayhew, one of the stage's prominent commediennes a few years ago, is critically ill at the commentarial excrishts. lost about a second was an exception with a loss of more than 2 points. U. S. Smelting declined 4 and other metals were a little heavy. Industrial Rayon, Columbian Carbon and Republic Steel Preferred were down about 3 each. Issues off a point or more included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Pupont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manyelle, Cleanese, Western Union, Santa Fe and Sears Roebuck, N. Y.

National Vaudeville Artist's ward at the French hospital here.

She is suffering from septicamia induced by blood poisoning resulting when she slipped while boarding a international 5-year agreement for international 5-year agreement for subway train three weeks ago. She is unconscious most of the time and doctors say her recovery is doubtful.

The actress is best remembered showing but opinious varied as to essenting under higher prices for

OPPOSE RATE CASE **ACTION AT PRESENT**

Says Prospects Do Not the contest. Justify the Cost.

Aaron Cook, chairman of Board of Selectmen today expressed the personal opinion that now is not the Mrs. proper time for the town to take further action against the Manchester Electric company for a reduction r electric rates.

"I personally do not think," Mayor Cook said, "that this is the time for the town to continue action against the lighting company because of the heavy expense involved in hiring expert engineering opinion and legal talent, on the gamble that the town will obtain a reduction from the courts."

Mr. Cook said the cost to the town

of the investigation of Edgar J.

Kates, consulting engineer, was \$400 and he estimated the expense of continuing the fight would run between \$10,000 and \$15,000. He said the uncertain outcome of further I'm Sick of This Sob Stuff." litigation did not justify the expen-Says Judge Denving Motion diture of such a large sum of money. It was pointed out by Mr. Cook that the town as a whole benefits from the increase made by the Board of Assessors in the grand list Maurice Martin, 21, and his wife or the Manchester Electric company. Then he added: "If through court acof \$1,000 each today for Grand Jury tion the property assessment used for a rate case base is lowered, justifiably the tax list should be de-

KEMP'S TO CONDUCT PHOTO CONTEST AGAIN

Last Year's Was So Successful That Local Store Decides to Johns, were married Saturday Run Another This Year.

An amateur photographic contest, similar to the one conducted in 1933. is to be promoted by Kemp's, Incor-porated, local Kodak dealers, beginning Saturday, May 5. All films defor the contest. Three weekly prizes will be given as last year, and grand prize which will be given to PLANNED FOR FAMILY

The winner of the best photo for the season. The contest begins May 5 (hext Saturday) and continues up to and including the Saturday before

"The offices in Washington are honeycombed with Democratic employes," he said, "As a Rapublicity with which our own party carried on before this."

Mrs. Ernest Howe, president of the Litchfield (Conn.) County Republican Women's Club, presided.

SAYS MACHADO READY

TO SURRENDER HIMSELF

Former Cuban Secretary of State Claims Ex-President Humiliated by Being Hunted.

New York, April 86—(AP)—Gerardo Machado, who fled the president of the ticket price is the state of the presidency of Cuba last year and who is hunted on charges growing out of deaths that occurred during cutton frot at the time of his flight, is ready to surrender, Dr. Crestes Ferrare, former Cubans Secretary of state, said tedsy, "President Machado feels keenity" "President Machado feels keenity" "President Machado feels keenity" "Tresident Machado feels keenity

Price for Children Reduced to Allow All to Attend at Secretary of the saimplicity and the Attend at Secretary of State, said tedsy, "The saimplicity and the find of Congregational Church, which at the Second prize will be selected each voltage direct and the fund of the president of the Litchfield (Conn.) County Republican Women's Club, presided.

Mrs. Joseph Wright is chairman of the May dinner tomorrow evening at the Second prize will be selected each will be fund of the state of the state removed the form of the May dinner tomorrow evening at the Second prize will be selected each will be fund of the state of the

set of judges will be chosen to select the grand prise winner, at the con clusion of the contest.

Last year the contest created un-usual interest among local amateur photographers, and many pictures vere entered in the contest each week. It is expected that the con-Chairman of Selectmen Cook create more interest than that of last year. All films developed at Kemp's are automatically entered in

FORMER RICH MATRON IS JAILED FOR THEFT

Jennie Blackmore of South Salem, N. Y., Sold or Pawned Household Goods.

New Canaan, April 30 .- (AP)-Mrs. Jennie Blackmore, former wealthy matron of South Salem. N. Y., was found guilty of theft and sentenced to 30 days in jail to-

Mrs. Blackmore was arrested at Bedford, N. Y., on the complaint of Mrs. Walter Littlefield of New Canaan, who told state police that furniture and household goods in one of her local houses were sold or pawned by Mrs. Blackmore.

The New York woman admitted taking many articles of furniture. including antiques from the home of Mrs. Littlefield, when arraigned in police court today.

Mrs. Philip Nelson, colored, was given a sentence of 60 days which was suspended for six months on a cruelty charge. She was arrested for tieing the wrists of her 10-yearstep-child together, inserting paper between them which she set afire, causing painful burns to the

PAUL GALLICO WEDS WRITER'S DAUGHTER

New York, April 30-(AP)-Paul Gallico, sports editor of the New York Daily News, and Elaine St. Great Neck, L. I.

Gallico's first marriage recently ended in a divorce at Reno. The wedding took place at the bride's home, and was, a member of the household said, "very private." They left on a wedding trip which veloped at Kemp's will be eligible will include the Kentucky Derby at

Louisville Saturday. Richard Hyland. She has written short stories and screen plays, and was on the editorial staff of cinema magazine for several years.

Elaine, her only daughter, was born in California, and attended the

Collegiate school in California. She has been studying under a tutor.

DILLINGER' MOB OF 3 TAKE AWAY **OFFICERS' GUNS**

(Continued from Page One) when the other machine pulled up at a filling station for gasoline.

Officers Are Disarmed Two of the gunmen jumped One, armed with a machine gun forced the three officers to give up their weapons and struck Whalen. The other two men, remaining in their car, hold machine guns on the

eluding Forest Park policewho attempted to intercept

The gunmen's car, a new dark Ford sedan, was believed to have been stolen from Dr. Merle Sweeley at Melrose.

The skirmish came as a rumor of Dillinger's death was gaining circulation. This report had it that the desperado may have been mortally wounded when he and his pals blazed their way out of the Little Bohemia resort country near Mercer, Wis., a week ago this morning. Geta Official Notice

The rumor, heard several times since the greatest manhunt of the decade began, received official notice last night. Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago office of the government's bureau of investigation, made the terse announcement that Federal officers had been "un-able to verify reports that Dillinger is dead in Wisconsin." "We are still looking for him."

he added: "All Poppycock" was the comment of Tom McGreggor,, sheriff of Vilas county, where last week's gunplay cost the lives of a Federal officer and a private citizen. "Everyone who was at the Little

Bohemia resort when the shooting started has been accounted for," the sheriff said. "The gang didn't have time to bury anyone and they were too busy getting away to take along any cripples. If Dillinger is dead from bullet wounds, he was shot somewhere else — not at Little Bohemia."

He added that every inch of ground for several miles around the Little Bohemia resort had been combed for traces of the Dillinger mob, without yielding any clew that would substantiate the theory that the notorious outlaw was dead. Continue Search

Federal investigators at St. Paul declined to discuss the report, but continued to push their investiga-tion, begun eight weeks ago after Dillinger, with his wooden gun, bluffed his way out of the Crown Point, Ind., tail. There was the usual crop

ports on the whereabouts of Dilling-

ber,

Dillinger and some of his gang were reported to have been seen in the vicinity of Fort Wayne, Ind. Purvis sent a squad of heavily armeter Federal agents into that territory, but their quarry—if there was one—eluded them. Northern Minnesots meanwhile was the hunting the Ohio state penitentiary, double guarded to prevent the Dillinger mob from attempting to liberate his three pals, Governor George White defied threats to kidnap him and his daughter, Mary.

WRIGLEYS TO DISPLAY ground in the search for Nelson, also reported "seen" at Marshfield,

Women Identified

Authorities established definitely the identities of the three young women caught in the Little Bohemia resort and since held in jail at Madison, Wis. They named one of them as the wife of "Baby Face" Nelson and the other two as friends of Tommy Carroll and Homer van Meter, henchmen of the Indiana desperado. Van Meter was identified through photographs as the leader of a band of bank bandits that looted a bank in suburban

Villa park last Friday of \$6,000. The authorities said that Carroll's girl friend comes from St. Paul, that her name is Delaney, and that she is the sister-in-law of Pat Riley, former St. Paul American Association baseball club mascot now sought for questioning in connection with the pany is in strict compliance with ed the third girl - Van Meter's the administrator. friend-of making arrangements for the rental of an apartment used as one of the gang's hideouts in

Minneapolis. Warning Sounded

warning was sounded by Dis- and Mrs. Louis Whitcomb of Andtrict Attorney Randall Elmer of over. Monticello, Wis., that Neison might son in a car between Monticello and Madison and told Federal agents tempt by Nelson to free the women. Sunday.

prisoners escaped yesterday from street was admitted today.

the Ohio state penitentiary.

Coast to coast newspaper advertising of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company beginning May 1 will carry the crew of the Gloucester fishing trawier Sabia saved the vessel and "We do our part."

ministrator said: the public that you are cooperating out unfair practices and methods of

Mrs. John Krinjak and infant son try to liberate the women. He of 15 Purnell Place, Mrs. Loda Way said he believed he had sighted Nel- of Gilead and George Miner of Andover were discharged Saturday. Mrs. Grace Wesson of East Hartand the sheriff at Madison to take ford, was admitted and George

At Columbus, O., where three William J. Crooks of 42 Gerard

Facing Danger from Exp

NEW BLUE CODE EAGLE

The new insignia differs from the brought her into Liverpool for reold in that it carries below the blue pairs. eagle the word "Code" instead of A spark from the generator of the motor operating the winch started

In a letter to employers operat-ing under codes the Recovery Ad-the trawler was fishing on Brown's Ranks yesterday. "Its display by you will inform The flames spread so rapidly the interior was a mass of flames withwith the vast majority in stamping in 15 minutes. For a while the men feared the fire would eat its way competition, and giving your emthrough to the oil stores and cause

an explosion. code wages." Display of the new Blue Eagle fight the fire, while others made certifies that the chewing gum comthe lifeboats ready for a quick getaway. After battling for more than Dillinger search. The agents accus- Code under regulations issued by

ployees a square "eal by paying

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born Saturday to Mr.

extra precautions against an at- Palmer of Wapping was discharged

an hour the fishermen finally got the flames under control and the Sabia was headed for Liverpool reaching port under her own power, The engine room was badly scorched and minor repairs and re-placements will be made before she returns to the Banks.

Part of the crew was ordered to

Gloucester Pishermen Brin

Boat Safely Into Port

Liverpool, N. S., April 30,--(AF)

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I was a little dubious as to just how well this coat sould be dry cleaned - as it was, frankly speaking, quite soiled - but the thorough manner in which your ZORIC process cleaned it was really a revelation to me.

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State's Achievements Over Three Centuries

distribution soon, prepared by Pro-tesser George M. Dutcher of Wesle- ment not only laid securely the founyan University, Middletown, for the State Tercentenary Commission, in answer to numerous inquiries as to why Connecticut will have a tercensebary celebration in 1985. A second and concluding installment will be published one week from today.

THREE CENTURIES OF CON-NECTIOUT ACHIEVEMENT By George M. Dutcher

It is an event when an American commonwealth is able to celebrate its three hundredth birthday. Conrecticut is about to enjoy that privilege. A Tercentenary Commission, authorized by the state legislature and appointed by the Governor, is planning the celebration for the summer and early autumn of 1935. Connecticut is a daughter of the Massachusetts Bay Colony whence settlers came to found the three river towns of Wethersfield, Windyear to be generally commemorated. H. Foote.

Today Connecticut is a little state Pennsylvania and Ohio presumed to Representatives from Ohio. act under Connecticut authority. It The fertile soil that lured the first now exist.

tury amounted to only 85,000. By the hydro-electric power that lights years the colonists, with rare excepthe eighteenth century have been tions, were of English origin. In the followed by a multitude of skilled to Connecticut as the old home. The adoption of the Fundamental state.

The following article is part of a Orders in 1689 will ever be reckon-pamphlet, which will be ready for ed one of Connecticut's noblest dations of self-government in the colony, but also began the practice of government under a constitution established in the name of the people themselves, which has spread throughout the American Union. Roger Sherman of Connecticut served with Jefferson on the committee that drafted the Declaration of Independence, and he and his three colleagues were among the signers of that epoch-making document. Eleven years later Sherman and two other Connecticut delegates had an important share in the task of

raming the Federal Constitution. In each succeeding decade the representatives of Connecticut have borne their full share in the national government. Of the eleven chief justices of the Supreme Court of the United States two have been natives or Connecticut and a third was a citizen of the state at the time of appointment. The first diplomatic sor and Hartford. Except for a few sgent sent abroad to represent the pioneers, this migration began in interests of the United States was 1685, and by the end of that year a Connecticut man. In the nation's there were, for the first time, set- military and naval history Contlers living in each of these three necticut recalls with pride such towns, and, furthermore, a fort had names as Israel Putnam, Nathan established at Saybrook. Hale, Thomas Macdonough, Nathan-Hence, 1635 has been selected as the |iel Lyon, John Sedgwick and Andrew

As citizens of other states, nawith an area of less than five thou- tives of Connecticut have not only sand square miles. In the early days, risen to the most important offices however, settlements from as far in those states but have represented north as Springfield to those on the them in the national government. southern shore of Long Island were During the first century under the reckoned as belonging to Connecti- constitution only twelve states in cut. To the eastward the colony at the Union had not been indebted to one time claimed as far as Narra- Connecticut for at least one Senator gansett Bay, and to the westward, or Representative. In that period t included Rye in New York. Later three natives of Connecticut served the charter from Charles II named as Senators and ninety-two as the South Sea at the western limit Representatives from New York, of the colony, and, as a consequence, nine as Senators and sixteen as over a century later Connecticut Representatives from Vermont, four people migrating westward into as Senators and twenty-two as

was as late as 1800 before the state settlers to the Connecticut valley became definitely limited to the still ranks among the most producboundaries substantially as they tive and valuable agricultural lands of the nation. The abundant water power of Connecticut streams which At first, the population grew slow- turned the mill wheels for the first ly and at the end of the first cen- colonists is now transformed into conclusion of the second hun- the homes and highways and turns dred years, it had barely reached the machinery of hundreds of fac-300,000, but in the third century, it tories in the state. The colonial has expanded rapidly to over 1,600,- craftsmen who made Connecticut yours; we were great friends." Jur-000. During the first two hundred famous for its clocks and guns in last century, however, vast numbers | workers who have earned Connectifrom many other nations have been cut rank as the twelfth manufacmaking Connecticut their home. The turing state in the Union, with an pioneer instinct seems to have been annual output which has reached a strong in Connecticut blood, since bulion and a half dollars. Ever since throughout the last one hundred and the days of Eli Whitney, Connectifitty years natives of the state have cut has enjoyed a wide reputation been moving westward and south- for inventive genius. In many years ward to open new lands. Conse- the number of patents issued by the cuently, today numerous citizens in United States government to Conevery state of the Union look back necticut individuals has exceeded in ratio to population every other

Queer Twists In Day's News

Brownsville, Pa.—Mike Minosky, 26, was willing to go along with the holdup until the thugs got in-sulting, then—

Mike was halted by two gunmen. He emptied his peckets of 11 cents. "Ain't you got no more?" asked one of the thugs. Mike said no.

Then they slapped him Minosky got mad, flattened one of the gunmen and took a swing at the other.

Both thugs fied. London—The Prince of Wales, enowned for his appreciation of a good story, tells one of his own. The yarn, related by his Royal Highness at a dinner of the Welsh guards, tells of a man who complained to his doctor of pains, but

was unable to locate them. The patient was ordered to place piece of paper under his vest and make a mark wherever he felt the pain. But when the doctor called ater, the paper was missing. The man's daughter, asked if she

knew its whereabouts, replied: "Do you mean that piece if paper with all the holes in it? We put it in the pianola and it played, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past. Chicago—Aloysius Lattyak, 7, mows what it was like to be pun-

shed on the stocks in Colonial days. He was caught, with his head wedged in the door of a huge box in an abandoned gravel pit, for 27 Rescuers came when the cries of

his imprisoned companion, Stephen Frejeck, 8, attracted attention. The boys fell into the box while leaning over its edge and Aloysius was caught while trying to find a way out. Doctors said he will re-

Spokane, Wash.—It's dangerous also not to pick up hitch hikers, Robert Hughes, 19, learned.
Scorned by Hughes, a would-be hitch hiker hurled a rock through the motorist's windshield. Fresno, Calif.-Wood beetles are

at it again, just as in the days before prohibition. Not content with boring through wine barrels, they have attacked fermenting tanks and vats in at east five wineries to a serious extent, the owners report. Rio De Janeiro-A weeping pick-

pocket, Francisco Da Silvia, specialized in funerals -and the purses of the mourners-is in tail. Police records say his method was to go to a funeral, weep convincingly, and seek out the most tearful of the mourners. "Permit me to embrace you," Sil-

via would sob, related Jorge Jurgens. "My sortow is equal to gens' pocket was picked. New York-George Jean Nathan Dramatic critic, favors turning over the advertising business to women

because, he reasons, they are "walking advertisements." Women should excell in advertising, he says, as "the art is innate in them with their lipstick, rouge and Rue de la Paix clothes."

Baltimore-After an 11 day hunt,

cover the tops of hulldings over fences and into callers the mayor's monkey is behind the floo bern.

Mayor Howard W Fintson to ceived the miney April 19. Not reallising what solve if present it was, his secretary opened the pacifing box carelessly. The gift jumped out a window, but was finally canght in a lunchroom.

Macon, Ga.—Leisind Harvey, Generals's nototious jail breaker re-

Georgia's notorious jail breaker re-cently paroned by Governor Tai-madge, joined the church at a re-vival conducted by the Rev. Wade H. House at the Baptist Taber-

nacle. Denver—Because E. W. Kehl was robbed of \$50 he lost his job. Kehl was on a relief project and reported to police that a burglar stole five \$10 bills he had hidden under his pillow. Relief officials decided if he had \$50 he should not have been on the relief roll in the first place. Sharon, Pa.—Jack Turner of Cleveland wrote Alderman W. C. Applegate asking "How much doss it cost to get married?"

The alderman replied he take care of everything for \$8. Back came a letter from Clevelander with \$8. The alderman wants to know where the bride and broom are.

Chicago—The police were told that one of the negro brethren of the Rev. Charles King's congregation said as the collection plate paused before him: "I sin't got no money and I sin't got no automobile, either, since wrecked it the other day. So par-son, you just take these license

glided along the boulevard. They said the plates had been stolen. **DELIRIOUS GIRL KILLED** IN JUMP FROM WINDOW

plates and use them on your car."

Police arrested Mr. King as he

Miss Eliabeth Forman of Haverford, Pa., Fell in Front of chairs: upholstery fabric, linen fin-Speeding Train.

Taormina, Sicily, April 30.—(AR)
—Plunging 100 feet from a hotel colors. The back was cut down to the waist, in a triangle, its point window to fall beneath the wheels of a speeding train, Miss Elizabeth Becerton Forman, 25, daughter of played a leading part in the launch-Horace Forman, of Haverford, Pa., ing of cotton evening gowns. This was killed instantly Saturday night, police disclosed today.

Authorities said Miss Forman mer dinner and informal evening came here ten days ago with her wear are mostly of printed chiffon mother and that the young woman or candy stripe georgette.
was seriously ill when they took For beach wear, she sl rooms at a large hotel perched on brief, brilliant red box-pleated a cliff facing the Ionian sea and tunic, over a one-piece white bathoverlooking a stretch of railroad ing suit. The tunic is of flannel, line from Catania to Messina. and has a square neck bordered

Miss Forman, investigators said, with white anchor designs. It had been in bed ever since her ar- belted at the waist with a string rival and Saturday night was suf- cord. The hat that goes with it is a fering from high fever and in a red and white straw cartwheel with semi-delirious condition. Her mother was at her side when,

proaching train was heard and the girl dashed from her bed to a window and jumped before her mother can't decide which to buy, and plack could do anything to prevent her. She struck the railroad below a moment before the train roared over her body. Mrs. Forman has not decided whether burial would be which carried policemen and others here or in the United States.

police said, the whistle of an ap-

NEW WHITON MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOKS ARRIVE FOR NEW GOWNS

Novel Effects for

Summer's Costumes.

York designer has achieved

latest thing in a summer blouse.

New York, April 80.—(AP)—By

wing together bands of tape, New

Elizabeth Hawes, who looks with

favor each season on some obscure

ranks of fashion, showed in her summer collection today a white

tape blouse with a white herring-

boffe skirt. It is ordinary linen

line widened slightly at the shoul-

Lace Evening Coats

XIV and Madame Pompadour"-all

white, the heavy lace wrap made

with a stand-up collar. The gown of

heavy white silk nad two narrow

straps over the shoulders and a low

In daring contrast was an eve-

ning gown made of material which

usually covers the living room

ished, in a spreading tulip design. This fabric is fairly heavy, but cool.

The print was handblocked in three

Several seasons ago this designer

season she has forsaken them al-

most entirely. Her gowns for sum-

For beach wear, she showed a

the top of the crown missing.

Her advance presentation of fall

furs stresses Hudson seal in two

colors-black with brown, solving

the problem of the woman who

with seafoam-a new shade of olive

green. The contrasting color ap-

pears on the collar and cuffs.

about \$18,000 in this country.

The Indian rhinoceros

decollerage edged with lace.

veering to one side.

bands

tape two inches wide. The

with natural linen suits.

"On Our Way" by President Roosevelt and Tales of Irish New York Designer Shows Country Life Included.

> Among the new spring books at the Whiton Memorial Library are the following:

Kees and Kleintje, Kees the Dutch boy with his pet duck. Story Book of Things We Use, written and illustrated by Maud and Missa Petersham. Patrina Van Ost and the Silver Rose, about a girl who came to Manhattan from Holland in 1688. Mountain Girl Comes Home, by Genevieve Fox, sequel to Mountain girl.

I Was A German, by Ernst Toller. Take the Witness, by Alfred Cohn; life of Earl Rogers, brilliant criminal lawyer of the west coast. Story Of My Life, by Clarence Darrow. New Fiction

run horizontally, forming elbow sleeves and a high straight neck-Breden and Sons, about an English family of ship builders. Men Against The Sea, by Charles Nord-Her materials ranged from tailor's line to lace and from upholhoff and James Norman Hall. Nest stery fabric to fur. She showed of Simple Folk, by Sean O'Faclain, hats made of tailor's lining, which admirable picture of country life in comes in natural color and has a Ireland. Ridgeways, by Frances starched linen appearance, for wear Renard, a southern story. Work of Art, by Sinclair Lewis. Mostly Canallers, twenty-four short stories She is launching lace evening about Erie Canal folk, by Walter D. Edmonds. coats over silk evening gowns. The ensemble seen today was "Louis

On Our Way, by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Brazilian Adventure, by Peter Fleming, humorous account of an expedition in search of Colonel Fawcett. Native's Return. by Louis Adamic, a naturalized American goes home to Jugo Slavia. Connecticut Triology, by Marguerite Allis, an informal, but authentic story of the oldest towns, their legends, relics.

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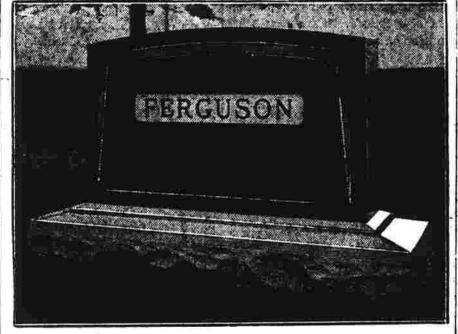
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POISONED, HUB STUDENT

Joseph T. Akash of Philadelphia, Had Threatened to

Boston, April 30 .- (AP)-A youth who told police he was Joseph T. Akash of Philadelphia was found today lying in a gutter in the Beacon Hiff section, victim, police said, of self-administered poison. He was taken to City hospital

bedside after hospital attendants said he threatened to commit suicide at the first opportunity.

He was found, semi-conscious, by s police officer on patrol duty. Police said the youth told them he was a student in Boston, was room-

ing in the Back Bay section and his

home was in Philadelphia. They

said he was about 18 years old.

Miss Eleanor Stead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stead of Wapping, returned to her home here after a visit with Mrs. Mary Craw- ary of a state, city or town official ford of New Milford last Friday may not be increased during his

Charles .. Dewey and daughter, well of Mr. Carney's work as select-Mrs. Henry S. Nevers, motored to man, however. Town Attorney Woodstock, Vermont, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams, would not give a ruling on the selast Friday, where they helped them loctmen's recommendation without to move to their new home, in a thorough study of the matter. The Goshen, Mrs. Adams' old home. Her meeting approved the recommenda-father, J. F. Wooster, died this past tion of the Board of Finance to a winter, leaving the home to his two daughters, and they will all make their home at the homestead here-

with their friends, who motored to Hartford where they attended a food forum at 55 Allyn street, last Friday afternoon. After dinner the women played setback. Mrs. Agusta Hutchinson. The officers' roll call Burger had charge of the games. A will be responded to by telling very pleasant afternoon was enjoy- "Some benefit I have received from

ed by all who went. Wedding Belle," a three-act comedy play, was presented at the services will be held Sunday eve-Wapping school hall, under the ning, May 18, at the White church auspices of the Wapping Grange, and Wapping Grange voted to at-by the Damatic club, last Friday tend their services instead of payevening, to a crowded audience. The ing a Sunday service here. hall was filled to a capacity. People were standing to the door. Every its final dress rehearsal at the one enjoyed the play. The cast was coached by Percy Sansom, who certainly deserves great credit for the success of the play. The play was followed by an old-fashioned and modern dance. The Rhythm orchester for the play was represented by the play was rea tra of Manchester furnished fine source with Carl Wiganowski as the The flying muscles of a pigeon promptet. Mr. Sanson, the coach, weigh as much as all other parts and these solou between the acts of the bird.

of the play, which were greatly en-

IS FOUND IN GUTTER

Rev. Harry S. Marin preached at the First Congregational church of South Windsor, yesterday morning. His subject was, "Saved From a Monologue Life." It was a special service for men.

The Christian Endeavor society Commit Suicide, Police Say.

held a meeting at 7 o'clock in the evening, with Clyde Lasbury as leader. The subject was, "Qualities That Make for Success."

The Uncas Y. M. C. A. group decided to organize a track team. Most of the events will probably be taken in, and the young fellows are looking forward to this new prosand a patrolman was placed at his pect with the utmost pleasure. Teams of the same age wanting meets can communicate with Robert Sharp, Wapping. Call "Rosedale

At a special town meeting last Monday evening held in the Wap-ping school hall, the two recommendations of the Board of Finance were accepted with little objection. The meeting lasted only fifty minutes. The recommendation of the board to increase the salary of First Selectman Arthur J. Carney, \$50 per month, retroactive to January 1, was voted, even after Leslie W. Newberry brought to the attention of the meeting the twenty-fourth amendment of the state constitution which states that the salterm of office. Mr. Newberry spoke would not give a ruling on the sesince 1928

There were over 50 members of The next meeting of East Central the Federated Workers of Wapping Pomona Grange No. 3 will be held

Pomona Grange." The East Hartford Grange church

The Grange Dramatic dub held

I NEED HEALTHY NERVES, TOO, MR. CECIL SMITH, WITH

A THRIVING FAMILY TO LOOK OUT FOR"

two thriving youngsters, says: "A father's job gives a fellow plenty of experience with nerve strain, too! Providing for the children keeps you keyed up to concert pitch. Then-coming home from work, with Dick insisting on movies-Bob's eternal tap dancing-that's the zero hour for a father's nerves! Although I smoke all I want, jangled nerves have passed me by. That's because I smoke Camels. Camels have the fine flavor of the choicest, most expensive tobaccos. And I find they never upset my nerves."

Robert E. Butterfield, Jr., who has

Cecil Smith, who rose to the top of the polo world this year with a ten-goal rating, saye?

44 Most polo players, myself included, smoks a great deal. And most polo players, myself included again, prefer to smoke Camels. They are milder. I like their flavor and they never upset my nerves."



How Are YOUR Nerves?

Nerves, nerves ! You hear them discussed everywhere today. For most of us are more or less the victime of irritated, jumpy nerves. If troubled that way, check up on your eating, your

work, your recreation, your sleep. And to be on the safe side about "nerves," begin to smoke Camels. Camels are made from finer, MORE

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RATE CONTROVERSY

to the opposing statements, relative settled. to the local electric lighting situation, of Edgar J. Kates, consulting cheap cynicism nor yet of any wish angineer of the town of Manchester to see convicts treated cruelly. engaged to review the rate case, and arises from an uneasy feeling that of the Manchester Electric Com- something would seem to be serious-

newspaper subscribers to whom convicted murderer an object of such matter makes dull reading. much more tender solicitude on the They would prefer to have the whole part of the state than the law-abid- Hoover he made so many errors of subject boiled down into a few para- ing, industrious citizen who loves graphs. Unfortunately this is a and shelters his kin to the limits of highly technical subject and cannot his strength instead of slaughtering the nickname of "Wrong Horse

Herald on Saturday published the to the murderer or the thief which complete statements of Mr. Kates he himself can never hope to enjoy. and of the Manchester Electric Company side by side.

These statements really constitute troversy. As such they can be thought that has come to Roy Tutthoroughly digested only after close the of Kansas City., Kan. Even the study. Since it is possible that the germ of a new racket—and the AAA question of electric lighting rates itself has never so much as sugmither may continue to be agitated gested any sort of plan for limiting in a position where, if he happened now or may again arise in the fu- the racket crop. ture, it is our suggestion that Herald readers make a special point of pre- large and active family. There are serving their Saturday's copies of eleven of the junior Tuttles, rangthe paper, with a veiw to refreshing ing from one year to 21. The other their memories if and when occasion day seven or eight of them rode the

business. A good deal of the pub- floored him and beat him up. lic's money is involved. If the town and the Manchester Electric Com- came to Roy spontaneously or pany should become embroiled in a whether it was brought to him by long campaign of legal skirmishing some enterprising lawyer isn't statthe expense would be, like that of ed; but one may do some guessing. all wars, oppressive; and, as in most At all events Tuttle Pere is taking wars, there would probably be no a good hard look at the possibility real victor-nothing but loss all of bringing suit against the city around. On the other hand there for damages. are those who maintain that a prin- You see, they have a law out in ciple is always worth fighting for Kansas which makes municipalities and that there is always a chance responsible for injuries to persons

vidual citizen to determine for him- of five or more persons. Apparentself. We went to a good deal of ly its framers failed to incorporate trouble to present these opposing in it a provision that they must bestatements at the same time and in long to different families. So, on a completely neutral manner, so the face of it, Roy seems to have a the degression began. That may that Herald readers might be in chance of collecting, possession in compact form of all One may speculate as to whether the claims and arguments on both Roy's knowledge of the mob law sides of the controversy. It is to came to him after, or before, the nice to see all the pretty little high be hoped that the report of En- mass assault on him by his offgineer Kates and the Electric springs. Just possibly the old man Company's statement in rebuttal may have had an agent provocateur will be preserved and reread by among the juvenile gang—who in the income of the 90,000 federal many, if not all our readers.

ANGLES OF AN EPISODE

The recent Hartford episode of convict's dash for freedom, quickly terminated by a policeman's bullet, has more than one angle of interest. One thought that intrudes itself relates to the plight of the traffic cop who shot the convict if the latter had turned out to be not a criminal a couple of kidnappers, or a potential witness endeavoring to escape from a "spot." One may be justified in such speculations by the newspaper stories quoting the officer as admitting that he didn't know whom he was shooting at, nor why, except that other people were shooting at the man, too.

We are not to be numbered among those who are always finding fault with the cops for being too quick on the trigger; in fact our notion is that usually they give the crook its monthly review of business, paws troller McCarl ruled the 15 per cent shooting first. But we cannot but effort to reach a conclusion as to be impressed with the fact that the time and many her which the fact that the time and many her which the fact that the time and many her which the fact that the time and many her which the fact that be impressed with the fact that the Hartford policeman guessed right when he might so easily have been guessing wrong. It is to be submitted however, that it would be a rather unsafe rule for police officers its normal functions and permit the government to withdraw from the economic field." It gets, of course, his employes, recently lived, should be a nowhere; for the good and sufficient been promised. So he was perto follow that, when you see a stranger running and two other stranger should blaze away at the fugitive.

Howhere; for the good and sufficient reason that it is trying to foresee the follow that, when you see a stranger running and two other stranger should blaze away at the fugitive.

Howhere; for the good and sufficient been promised. So he was permitted to raise everyone 15 per cent to offset the reduction.

Now the scores of lawyers, secretables, and stanographers in the cent that it is trying to foresee the first the reduction.

Now the scores of lawyers, secretables, and stanographers in the cent that it is trying to foresee the first the reduction.

Now the scores of lawyers, secretables, and stanographers in the legal division are excited over the way.

He might even be a bank president for demobilisation of the OWA," the or a Cuban ex-president or a Nami review says, "was followed by a

However, that is not the most inincident, to our way of thinking. gical or medical specialists. It easier for a government to embark might be interesting to know what on paternalistic schemes than it is would have been the course of events to escape from them later on."

and who would have paid the bill? Does it or does it not constitute that this wife killer should receive would make known exactly what it the benefit of the most highly specialized skill when there are count- unemployed if it had been running The Heraid Printing Company, inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements is the Manchester Evening Heraid. who could not even dream of availing themselves of a specialist's services no matter how ill they were? They can, however-and do-pay On Saturday this newspaper de- taxes that find their way into the voted what some readers might coffers of the state, out of which sonsider an undue amount of space such bills as the one in question are them. Besides, the twelve million with iodine, and a special

Such a question is not born of any ly out of whack with a system of We are aware that there are many penal correction which makes a It was for this reason that The decent citizen help pay for benefits

FAMILY MOB RACKET

Roy, it appears, is the sire of a old man's hump, as the saying goes This rate controversy is serious in those parts. They jumped him,

Whether the thought in question

or property by mobs; and the stat-The question is one for the indi- ute defines a mob as any gathering

At all events, if Tuttle does collect, we may expect to hear of more uprisings in force among the mul- cut 15 per cent. Now the governof any other state with similar laws, against the authority and tive in July. person of the Old Man, than were recently somewhat neglected busi- ants get it figured out. / ness of borrowing adequate sup- Thousands of new suits and new plies of sons and daughters hither everyone promptly figured on buy-and you, which for some years was ing that thing he had "had to go so popular among the professionally without."

find a municipality that isn't so when the cut came. Now they're completely bankrupt that you picking up again, rapidly. couldn't cash a judgment against it ladies started to raise rents? for two cents on the dollar.

"PATERNALISM"

The Guaranty Trust Company, in

storm of protest not only from CWA beneficiaries but also from local offiteresting thing about the Hartford cials and social workers who saw themselves faced with a set of seri-What intrigues us is the practice, ous problems after the withdrawal revealed by this happening, of bring- of federal aid. The situation furing State Prison inmates to the nishes one more illustration of the Capitol City for treatment by sur- well known fact that it is much

In this last sentence is embodied of attracting attention to himself about the whole of the standpat and the practice by bolting and being philosophy. It implies adverse critshot, had just gone along with the icism of all such paternalism as the system and abided as a specialists' CWA. The CWA was beautifully patient. Would be have made as botched, of course, but it did keep Round the Bend" and his Mississipmany trips to Hartford as any other millions from starvation; and its pi." After collecting material for similar patient? And what would faults lay not in its paternalism but a book in the Deep South, he goes have been the cost of the treatment in the fussiness and lack of decision of its administration.

It would be very interesting incommentary on our civilization deed if the Guaranty Trust Company

million unemployed and their de- native religions, it seemed

Just once we should like to hear. Guaranty Trust Co., something in even hear them. the way of a constructive plan.

WRONG HORSE HARRY

When Henry L. Stimson was secretary of state under President in foreign countries that he earned be disposed of by the tabloid method. them. And which then makes the Harry," from his frequent backing of the wrong political horse.

Now that he has reverted to the status of a private citizen and no longer has opportunity to recognize a wrong president of Brazil or get There may be potentialities in the on the wrong side of an internation-Roosevelt tariff trading bill. He would like to see the President put to see fit, he could swap agricultural "surpluses" from the West and the South to foreign countries for foreign-made industrial products to displace the products of New England in the American market.

Harry has saddled up another

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

py . . . Richberg's Crew Wonders about Raise . . . F. R. Has Weakness for First Names on Short Asquaintance . . . General Johnson Comes Clean . . . Dogs Don't Impress McClintic.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, April -All of a nudden, or capital has become prosperous and full of good cheer. Spring has brought the largest crop of Easter season visitors since be due to better times over country, a greater interest school girls barging around

employes here, thanks to a suddenly rebellious Congress which

Last year federal salaries were titudinous families of Kansas and ment workers receive 5 per cent restoration at once, retroactive to

The retroactive feature means a ever heard of before. Also the sudden windfall of more than 2.000,000 to the boys and girls as racket may bring new life into the soon as the government accountdresses have been bought, Almost

Easter business in the stores surpassed Christmas business. Elec-Anyhow, it looks like a good tric refrigerator, radio, and autoracket-provided the racketeer can mobile sales fell off most sharply

> (Have the landlords and Do They Get a Raise?

Plenty of excitement in NRA's written history is that when Comp-



One of his greatest triumphe was curing a steamboat rouster New York, April 30 .- After nine deys' wandering in Harlem, this named Dave of an tirge column seemed to have reported its bling. This called for an verse (all charms, practically full quote of Negro folklore and witchdoctoring and such. But now there is going to be some addenda, because it turns out that I know an amateur, though celebrated. titioner of "hoodoo" charms. He is Ben Lucien Burman whom literary critics insist upon identify-

ing as "the new Mark Twain" beover to Morocco or Algeria to write

considered a very great marabou because he has described such magic contrivances as the x-ray and the microscope. Also would have done with twelve million known that he successfully out or another will all be grist for his witched the Alsawa, a fanatical writings. To catch witches, for exand quite-mad sect of self-tortur- ample, it is only necessary to go to the government. Presumably it ers and glass-eaters. The Burmans would not have been paternalistic. had discovered that their native one's head. It seems a witch has cook, Zahoura, had sworn eternal to go in and out each mesh before Perhaps it would have gotten rid fealty to the Aisawa because they it can grab its victim, so by mornhad cured her rheumatism. Danof the problem by letting the twelve gerous as it was to monkey with pendents starve to death. Even ing ground glass in the omelet then it would have had to become some morning. So with signs and sufficiently paternalistic to bury incantations, a bit of tattooing made of a ball of tallow and a hair might have refused to starve to from her head, Burman convinced the woman that she no longer was under the spell of the cult. And next time the Aisawa drums throbbed she apparently didn't

> Acting the Doctor Down on the Mississippi Burman's witch-doctoring career in the home of his friends. The Vegro had become so jittery that he wasn't a bit of good around the house; he was sure an evil hoodoo doctor was putting a spell on him. Burman told the servant he'd fix that all right, because he'd learned made up a little verse to be recited people know better.

question whether they're to have "restoration" or not, prepared to take it philosophically in any

F. R. Has Serious Weakness "Dear Old Pal:" Roosevelt wrote to arch-Republican Senator Walcott of Connecticut, expressing the hope that Walcott would stand by him when the veto test came. Walcott had known F. D. for

several years, but was surprised at the unusual familiarity. He voted with all the rest of the Republicans to override weaknesses is a habit of calling

men by their first names on acquaintance. he cried to the late Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago when he met him for the first time in 1932. It almost cost him the nomination. Cermack hated that nickname.) Johnson Comes Clean

Meaning no reflection on Gentheless report as a matter of interest that he used a couple of expressions slightly on the bawdy side at his last press conference, despite presence of several women. They were just sufficient risque to prevent their repetition in this column and a couple of girl re-porters had to ask afterward what he had meant.

That old boy, groggy as he is from one of the tougest jobs ever is often associated with diseases of imposed on mortal man, has many refreshing moments of frankness. For instance: "I believe we're on the road to recovery. Not on account of NRA. I don't believe that neuralgia. and never did."

Dog Is a Dog to Mac McClintic of Oklahoma was about to enter the Capital when smartly dressed, middle-aged woman, not unaccompanied, accosted him as follows:

"I am trying to get inside, but hat officer won't let me in with that officer "Let's go out and tie it to a tree," suggested McClintic. "But this dog can't be left tied

to a tree. It's the brother of the international champion of his "Down where I come from," said McClintic, edging toward the door,

"you can tie any dog to a tree. None of 'em is worth more than (Most of the dogs in McClintic's district are prairie dogs.)

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Every baby elephant is covered with soft hair, resembling down, It has been estimated that there are 80,000 restaurants in the

There are 100,000 barber shops in this country, according to esti-The Declaration of Independence had 56 signers.

The cance birch provided primitive man with food, drink, translongs to the royal house of Wind-

dags; it has animals as veterans who

worn on a string around Whenever Dave wanted gamble he was to taste the powder, and if it was bitter that was a sure sign he'd lose all his money. If he started to samble he was to look at his right hand, and if i trembled that was another very bad

of superstitions which at one time ing it gets all tired out and tangled up....To see the dead, you cook a "dumb supper," saying no word and working with your back to the stove. That is a common belief in

To find anything that is lost you a stick, and the first leg the spider lifts will point the direction in which you must search....

A piece of rope used in a hang-ing is a powerful charm for good Snail writing will answer any question if you can find somebody who can read it A horrible cere-mony with a black cat is required to make a person invisible and invisibility is believed to permit the commission of a lot of crimes To cure sore throat, get the shoe of a man who never has seen his father, fill the shoe with water, and then gargle ... For getting even with an enemy, bury the dust of a long-dead snake where the enemy will walk over it. The snake will about black magic in Africa. So he come up and live inside the enemy's whittled a little wooden cross to be leg. White doctors may call these worn under the Negro's hat, and snakes varicose veins, but hoodoo

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy.

TYPES OF NEURALGIA

A distressing pain in the course of a nerve is termed neuralgia. Those who are suffering from this trouble are well aware of the symptoms. Neuralgia is practically aiways associated with either a diet deficient in mineral elements or some toxic condition within the body and is therefore frequently found with diseases of this type, such as hysteria, neurasthenia, anemia, beri-

Occasionally drugs or industrial poisons are responsible for neuralgia. Among these in the order of their frequency are lead arsenic, alcohol. hosphorus, nicotine, iodine, opiates. opper, silver, ptomaines, and various coal tar products.

Neuralgia may be found with any toxic condition of the body and frequently precedes or follows the acute diseases such as influenza. mumps, whooping cough, or chronic diabetes and nephritis; or may come as a reflex from various focal infections such as decaying teeth, pyorrhea, infected tonsils, sinus trouble, prostatitis, appendicitis, an i the brain or nervous system. Fractures and bony displacements, especially of the vertebrae and ribs are very frequently the cause of

Neuralgia of the Face Usually termed tri-facial neuralgia or tic douloursux, is usually caused by disease of the teeth, sinusitis, inflammation of the gasserian ganglion, or vertebral pressure.

Neuralgia of the Back and Head May be caused by vertebral dis-lacement, tuberculosis of the vertsbrae, strains, inflammation of the meninges or spinal cord, aneurysm of the vertebral artery or a reflex

from pelvic congestion.
Neuralgia Between the Ribs May be caused by tuberculosis of the spine, subluxation of the rips or vertebrae, inflammation of the heart, pleuritis, ansurysm of the aorta, exceptionally full stomach, inflammation of the spinal cord, etc.

Neuralgia of the Shoulder May be caused by occupational strains, arthritis, cervical rib, infiammation of the spinal cord or meninges, subluxation of the vertebrae, or displacement of a ligament in the shoulder. There are many other types of

neuralgies named after the regions in which they are found, such as abdominal, ovarian, rectal, sciate, humbar. The causes are as varied as the ones already enumerated.

Many different kinds of treatment have been given to stop the pain of neuralgia. Alcohol is often injected around the nerve truns. This sometimes relieves the pain 102 little while. Sometimes the nerve trunks are surgically severed which, if properly performed, leaves no fuly for food in its native country.

Parrot fish stand upright while having their teeth "picked" by plain the distetic measures that can be employed for treating this dis-

cure of the general prolapsis has been effected, it will be found that the bladder will not colleges as it divi-formerly when the stomach and in testines were pressing upon it.

sties caused from impure blood or defective eyes, and what is the rem-

makes sties or boils possibly is the bladder, or cystitis, may created through wrong eating hab- overcomve through fasting and distits. The irritating cause may be ing, with other benedicial messures. from rubbing the eyes and infecting If you would like my article on the the eyelids with a common strepty. subject, write to me in care of this cocous bacterium. Defective vision newspaper, and enclose a large, has its effect in producing stire, mainly because the one who is suffering from eye-strain is liable to tation. rub the eyes more frequently.

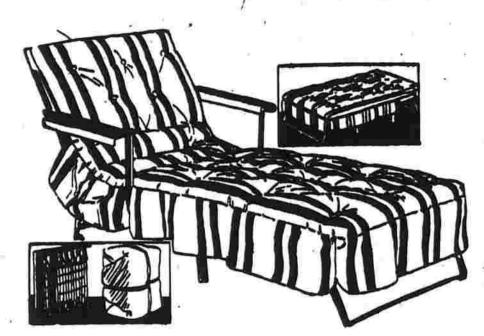
Question: G. E. M. writes: "Will Well, the powder always tasted bitter, and his hand always tremblface to draw on the right side?" ed, and Dave hasn't lost his wages

Question: From J. N. of Medford, Ore.: "Is there snything I can do for a chronic inflammation of the

Answer: Chronic inflammation of

Question: M. J. B., Barberton, Ohio: "I was told that if I would you please tall me what causes the drink the juice of six grapefruit and ace to draw on the right side?" a coffee cup of clive oil, this would to handle so much grapefruit juice Answer: The drawing of your rid me of appendicitis. Will you tegether with the clive oil.

velope. I have had remark cees in treating appendicitie and would hecitate to give so mit olive oil when the appendix is flamed. In many tees, the takin of plain water will cause entrest distress and the average with appendicious would not be able



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UPON IMURSUAT AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK WATKINS BROTHE at MANCHESTER CONN.

MOTHER AND SON **DIE FROM BURNS**

Marblehead, Mass., Woman Was Carrying Baby from

Marblehead, Mass., April 30 .--(AP)-Mrs. Martha A. Gfeller and store will be completely renovated her 18-months-old son, Dexter, died and present obsolete fixtures will be of burns today several hours after the mother had carried her child from their burning apartment at 51

Dim street. Mother and child were burned late last night during a fire which was believed to have started from the overturning or explosion of a stove in the baby's room.

Mrs. Gfeller was awakened the edor of smoke. Clad only in a

mother passed away a few hours only for the shortest possible period later. Mr. Greller, father of the so that my customers will be incon-

ANDOVER

held its meeting last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Long Hill

grammar school children have named their recent publication that our new layout will give them "The Oracle" and Miss Irene Wyllis is manager.

Bugene Platt of Wapping was a visitor in town Wednesday evening. Ellsworth Mittens, returning to his home Wednesday evening.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of Manchester was in town Friday to call on Mrs. A. E. Frink, who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale spent Tuesday with Mrs. Kitty Mit-

Ellsworth Mittens and the Silver Rhythm orchestra played in the Lebanon High school last evening. Men are at work blasting out the large rocks in the school yard. The rocks will be taken away and the yard leveled off. This yard hac never provement and will keep more of

Florids. It was a business trip and nos in New Haven. Mr. Birmingham is now on his return trip home.

Louise Helmer and Mrs. Wilson motored to Poughkeepsie Thursday Gott. morning, returning late Thursday evening. They visited Mrs. Helmer's four grandchildren who have been recuperating from scarlet fever.

There were two tables of contract bridge in play at the home of Mrs. Clarice Yeomans Thursday after-

GILEAD

The time of the morning service at the church Sunday changed to 11 o'clock, daylight saving time. The church school was at 10:15. The Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union meeting was held last evening at the Hebron Congregational church at S o'clock, d. s. t. A choir of unusual charm from Los church at S o'clock, d. s. t. A choir of unusual charm from Los Angeles, California will be the feature of the evening service.

A water from his week. The company doing the work had dug only 93 feet when a flow of water exceeding ture of the evening service. Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and her

daughter Helen of Amherst, Mass., spent two days recently with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buell. Mr. of the town, it is said. Mr. and Mrs. George Buell, Mr.

tie Buell of Marlborough were visit-ors Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Ben-jamin Lyman's and at Mr. and Mrs. Palmer won highest honors, and re-Hart E. Buell's. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller of

Colchester were visitors Wednesday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. bron Green Congregational church

she has two broken bones in her were served.

Gammon at their home. Mrs. C. Daniel Way is spending few days at the Manchester Memoroal hospital on the advice of her doctor. Mrs. George Lyman is at-tending to Mrs. Way's household work during her absence.

CHECKING TREE DISEASE

New Haven, April 80.-(AP) -To check spread of white pine blis-ter rust which threatens state resources in timber estimated to have a market value of 114 millions of dollars, the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station is using FERA men besides some 200 men from CCC camps.

Eraducation work is

against the European black current bush wherever found within 900 feet of a stand of white pine.

J. E. Riley, Jr., of the station, says the winter survey located 87,870 current and gooseberry busines within infecting distance of pines. About 68 per cent of owners agreed to laws the bushes destroyed.

OPEN REMODELING SALE

Workmen.

Saturday, Montgomery Ward & Co. started their remodeling sale, during which the local store plans to close out most of its present stock, so that on May 9 or 10 their construction engineer, with the help Burning Apartment House to close out most of its present stock, so that on May 9 or 10 their construction engineer, with the help of local carpenters and painters, can start alterations. The entire all replaced by new modern up-to-

date counters and displays. Mr. Lyons, local manager, states that he is quite positive that Man-chester people will be very much enthused over the appearance of the store when it is finished. It is expected that the work will take about three weeks during which Some of the small wild flowers Its grandiose settings, its superb time Mr. Lyons plans on keeping have been reported in bloom, such dialogue and splendid acting make the store open.

the child's room and carried him to the street. She received first dependence on the necessary completing on the necessary completing on the necessary completing to touches, but I will close the store of the street. She received first dependence on the necessary completing the street died early today and his touches, but I will close the store of the street on the necessary completing to the necessary completing to the necessary completing the street of the street on the necessary completing to the necessary to the necessary completing to the necessary completing to the necessary completing to the necessary to the necessary necessary to the necessary necessary to the necessary child, was away on a business trip.

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so that my customers will be included as little as possible. This will be a big job and I sincerely hope that those who shop here while alterations are being made will alterations are being made. readily understand that it will be

impossible during that short period to give the usual up-to-the-minute The Christian Endeavor society Ward service. However, we shall do our best to continue to serve our customers as best we can during that time and I am sure that our customers will be greatly pleased with the result if only by the fact greater shopping convenience and

Edward Brown of Willimantic has the Herald for announcements as to day. The first call came just be-It is expected, if present plans of the old needle factory in Lydall-mature that actual work will be-ville. With five men, Mr. Jensen gin about May 9th. In the meantime, hurried to the fire and soon had it the store is doing all possible to sell extinguished. He had just returned out its stock so that as little time to his home when there was another as possible will be lost in moving call, this for a fire on Parker street merchandise when the alteration near the Jarvis home. The fire had work begins.

HEBRON

provement and will keep more of the children off the road.

Thomas Birmingham has been spending the month of April with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Courtage of the past three weeks in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Courtage of three weeks in daughter weeks and daughter wee

Mrs. George O. Case of Wapping was the guest for two or three days Mrs. Helmer, the Misses Lois and last week of her cousins, Mrs. Marietta G. Horton and Miss. Marion

> Tax Collector Edward A. Smith met the taxpayers of Glicad at Fo-gil's store, Friday, April 27, from 11 On Jesus' loving breast and—lives! m., to 12 m.; at Paul Jones' place from 2 to 8 p. m., the same day. He was at the Amston postoffice April 28, from 10 to 11 a. m., and at the town clerk's office. Hebron Green on the same day, from 12 m., to 2 p. m. Miss Grace Rathbun saw a small flock of evening grosbeaks in the

thirty gallons a minute was started.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buell, Mr. The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge and Mrs. Elmer Hall and Miss Hatceived first prize. Delicious refresh-

ments were served.

The hour of service for the He-Foote's.

The Ladies' Aid Society received \$25 as their share from the musical farce, "Listen To Me" which was presented by Miss Muriel Callow of the American Producing Company, at the Gilead Hall Wednesday evening and at Hebron town hall Thurs-

day evening.

Lester Huributt and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Huributt of Columbia, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote.

Mrs. C. J. Fogel visited a doctor in Willimantic Thursday and as she has two broken bones in her ware served.

O'clock. All churches and schools will observe daylight time.

The women's bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, Wednesday evening. Three tables were in play. Miss May Sparks won first honors, Mrs. T. D. Martin, second. Cake and coffee seril counsel for the Great Northern

she has two broken bones in her foot, he found it necessary to put it into a plaster cast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and their son Lawrence, accompanied by Mrs. Stone and Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford, motored to Boston Friday to pass the week-end with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gammon at their home.

Were served.

The Hopevale bridge was crashed through 1910 to 1916.

San Francisco—Edward D. Tenney, 75, chairman of the board of board of the Matson Navigation cated without damage. Roger W. Porter is in charge of repairs on the bridge. The brook in question is the first approached in going to Hopevale, known as Mill Brook or making coins of small value.

West Meadow Brook, as old records

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Mrs. Clarence E. Porter, local
postmistress, has been having a
hard time with grip and quinsy, and
has been under a doctor's care. At
last report she was somewhat improved. Quite a number of people
hereabouts have been afflicted with

with colds. superintending work on the grounds and interior of the place on the green owned by his late grand-

A full house greeted the Gilead players Thursday evening, at Hebron town hall, when the musical comedy, "Listen to Me," was presented. The comedy was under the direction of Miss Muriel Callow of Boston, Mass., and reflected con-siderable credit on her work. It is understood that after all expenses are paid there will be about \$25 cleared for the Ladies' Aid society, under whose auspices it was given.

as dandelions and bluets. Mrs. Grinton I. Will has

Allan L. Carr drove to Mystic recently and brought back with him a handsome collie dog, the gift of friends. Dwight and Sylvia Martin accompanied him on the trip.

SPRING FIRES IN WOODS KEEP FIRE WARDEN BUSY

er Street Blaze.

faster shopping service."

Local laborers, carpenters, painters, contractors etc. should watch

Jensen had two fires to fight Saturcrossed from the east to the west side of the road, had reached the meadows and was working toward the pine grove. Ten men were used in fighting this fire, which proved a eternal that even the knowledge of stubborn one, as the wind was his true character would be unable causing additional trouble. There to shatter it. Mrs. Helen L. Kestner of Reading, was only about three acres burned Almost at the end of his stay, his over, but the fire fighters were on search is successful. He meets a the job working hard for two and a beautiful young girl and in her for the children as it was rocky and the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. half hours. It was necessary to use uneven. This will be a great im- Anne C. Gilbert, Wednesday. Mrs. considerable water to spread Then his holiday is over and, like around stumps to prevent further

The Poet's Column

To Our Friend, Robert D. Phillips

Although they say he's dead.

For more than three score years and ten He bore life's burdens with smile Until his Saviour said to him,

His courage never quaited. We bid adieu to this good man, Whose virtues were so fine and strong;

We hope to meet him in God's home, Where sighing's changed to song. He loved his God with all his heart His mind, his strength, and soul; And with a gentle sweetness bore All things in love's control.

And God loves men who serve Him here. Along the common ways of life: The Heavenly Father never fails

To victory give in strife. As Brother Phillips followed Christ, So let us follow Jesus, too, Until our Lord shall call us home, And we His face shall view. W. D. Woodward.

eral counsel for the Great Northern

Many A Fine Dress

has been discarded when there was plenty of use left for it, because all it needed was a

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AMUSEMENTS

A photoplay which must be cluded on anyone's list of the ten best pictures of 1984 begins Wednesday at the State theater. It is Paramount's production of "Death Takes a Holiday," starring Frederic March and featuring Evelyn Venable, Sir Guy Standing and Kent Taylor. Though directed

is one of the most magnificently beautiful productions ever to grace the talking screen. this provocative, dramatic romance, the screen play into the capable hands of Maxwell Anderson, Pulit-

by a man comparatively new in di-

rectorial circles, Mitchell Leisen, it

Their efforts and the work of a capable cast which includes such masterly performers as Katherine Alexander, Kelen Westley, Henry Travers and Kathleen Howard dignify a production which demanded beauty and dignity above all else in

zer prize winner, and Gladys Leh-

its screen presentation. The story is based on the in-triguing idea of Death, the eternal Ten Men Take Two and One shadow, taking a three-day holiday that he may come to this world to taste lire's pleasures to the full.

He comes as a gay, dashing, romantic Prince, his real person unknown to the guests at the house party at which he makes his appearance. For three days, he participates in

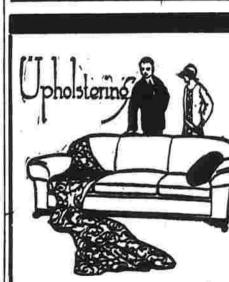
all their games and pastimes, seeking to find some reason for man's love of life and fear of death. But the prince becomes bored with life's pleasures. He saves the excitement of love

until nearly the end of his holiday. And that, too, disillusions him. He is unable to find an unselfish love, a love that knows no fear, a love so

arms finds all of life's beauty. any mortal man, he is afraid, dreads to leave the life he finds so dear. Mitchell Leisen, the picture's di-

rector, may well be proud of this, his second picture. Like "Cradle Song," the picture which brought Dorothes Wieck to the American screen, it is a masterpiece of photoplay art.

Fergeric March delivers a spiendid performance, one which is bound to bring him to the fore



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as one of the outstanding contenders for the 1934 Best Acting Award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Evelyn Venable is excellent, as is every memoer of the cast of this well-mounted pro-

sion had been asked to review the examinations for candidates for appointment as postmaster at Derby, Conn., with a view to possible cor-rection and renaming of those eligible for appointment.

Kresel, prominent New York attorney and one time crusader igainst political croosedness, is at who failed to make the eligible list liberty pending appeal of his con-viction. Death of Mrs. Kresel was qualified than some of those anattributed by friends to her grief over her husband's conviction. He was counsel for the Bank of United

portant speedway races cost as much as \$25,000.

The co-feature will be "Sing and Like It," starring Zesu Pitts.

MRS. KRESEL DEAD

New York, April 80.—(AP)— Mrs. Edna J, Kresel, who said fol-lowing the conviction of her hus-

band Isidor J. Kresel, for misappli-

cation of funds in the defunct Bank

of United States case, "the only re-lief now is death," is dead. Her death, occurring on her fiftieth

birthday anniversary Saturday, was

announced last night.

DERBY POSTMASTERSHI

nounced as qualified after the ex-amination. However, both the de-partment and Senator Lonergan refused to reveal the name of the candidate in whose behalf the protest

In another source, it was report-

EXAMS ARE QUESTIONED

Washington, April 80.—(AF)— The Post Office Department reveal-ed today the Civil Service commis-

The request was made, the post office statement said, as a result of representations that one of those

CXAMS ARE QUESTIONED

Asked to Review Case With a View to Possible Correction.

Washington, April 80.—(AP)—

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determine the starting candidates ability. As a part of the review, the commission will send an apert to Derby to discuss with husiness may and civic isoders the respective ability and the standing is the community of the various candidates.

As a part of the review ability and the standing is the community of the various candidates.

As a part of the review.

was reported such reviews are not week to bring about the infrequent, and occasionally show skimk whose greed for a that some injustice has been done overcame its natural of some of the candidates.

Ihought

Gudge not one against another, brothren, lest ye be condemned: behold, the judge standeth before the door,—James, 5:9.

Mach one wishes for his own advantage, rather than that of others. in its efforts to free itself from the

avoid the dwellings of man.

While foraging for food. I Skunk came upon a large jar of taining the salad dressing which is been left in a box outside one of cottages to keep cool. Somehow the animal succeeded in uncovering the jar. Thereafter it proceeded to gurge itself on the contents.

Upon finishing its delectable repast, the skunk attempted to withdraw its head from the opening in the jar. But all to no avail. Frantis jar, the skunk kept backing towards the lake. There it was drowned. Cot-About 700 kinds of butterflies tagers found its body later in the are found in the United States.

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Sample beds with chest, highboys and lowboys to use with them will be on sale tomorrow.

I'd like you to see these pieces even if you don't want to buy, because I want you to see what really fine furniture it is, and





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Hand Made Salem One of our most popular chests for ensembling with poster beds. Also used for dining rooms, halls and living

rooms. Genuine mahogany.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, APRIL 30 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. (DayNyht Time One Hour later.)

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

8:00-Weekly Minstrels Show 8:30-Melody Moments & Vocal

WDRC

Hartford, Conn.

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

5:45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny.

6:30-Sam Robbins' Orchestra.

7:00—Isham Jones Orchestra.

my Kemper.

Serenaders.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

7:15-Jack Fisher's Orchestra.

7:30-Music on the Air with Jim-

Parker, Vivian Ruth.

9:00-Rosa Ponselle, Mixed Chor-

10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra.

11:20—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

11:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

WPZ-WBZA

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

4:00—Betty and Bob. 4:15—Hobby Club—Wallace Street-

4:30-Orlando's Cosmopolitan Ho-

tel Palza Ensemble.

5:00-Agricultural Markets -

5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Irene Beasley, singer. 6:15—United States Army Band.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

7:15-Baby Rose Marie (songs).

7:45-Radio Nature League Thornton W. Burgess. 8:00—Jan Garber and his orches-

7:30 George Gershwin and his or-

8:45—Babe Ruth—baseball com-

9:30-Twentieth Century Ideas

"Keeping up with Science."
9:45—Broadway Orchestra.
10:00—Walter Damrosch and Sym-

11:00—Time, weather, temperature,

11:85—RKO Midnight Frolic. 12:00—Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-

George Frederick Handel, great composer, completed "The Mes-siah" in 2s days and never real-ised one pamy on it.

J. Rowell.

5:15-News.

6:30-Time.

6:34-Temperature.

liams.

6:43-Weather.

6:86-Sports Review

6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

chestra.

8:30-The Sizzlers.

ment, drama.

9:00-Greater Minstreis.

phony Orchestra. 10:45—Three Blue Notes.

11:05—Sports Review. 11:15—Cascades Orchestra.

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

Service.

orchestra.

11:15-Press Radio News.

11:00-Fats Waller.

10:30-Evan Evans, baritone with

us, Andre Kostelanetz Or-

dy Boys.

Bobby Benson and Sunny

vs. Philadelphia Athletics.

American' Boy.

5:00-The Dictators.

6:45-Tito Guizar.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wilt wfor wre wgy when weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba ketp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wis wapi
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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
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Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Leo Zollo and Orchestra
3:30— 4:30—Frank Merriwell's Sketch
3:45—4:45—Songs of the Bunkhouse
4:00— 5:00—Peter van Steeden Orches.
4:30— 5:30—Irene Beasley, basic; F.
Merriwell—wfbr. wrc, wtam, rpt.
4:45—5:45—Philosophy in Horsesense
5:00—6:00—Baseball—weaf & others
5:15—6:15—Gene & Glen—east & so.
5:30—6:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Historical Sketches—east
6:30—7:30—Richard Crooks, Tenor
7:00—8:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
7:30—8:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
8:00—9:00—Eastman Orches,—also c
8:30—9:30—Radio Forum—cst to cst
9:00—10:00—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
9:15—10:15—Press Radio News Service
—basic; Gene & Glen—west repeat BASIC — East; wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmai; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk 9:20—10:20—Vincent Lopez Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Hollywood Stars on Air 10:30—11:30—Frankie Masters Orches.

Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf SOUTH—wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaz wbap kpro woai ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khg kfsd ktar kpo CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woko weao waab waac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wjdx wsmb kvoo wl wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfol wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm MOUNTAIN—koa k kmbc kmox wowo whas

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3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady — east

3:45—4:46—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00—5:00—U. S. Army Band Concert

4:30—5:30—Three X Sisters — east;

The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr

4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;

Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest

5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

5:15—6:15—Baby Rose Marie—basic

5:30—6:30—George Gershwin, Plano

5:45—6:45—Mario Cozzi with Organ

6:00—7:00—Jan Garber's Orchestra

6:30—7:30—The Sizziera Maie Trio

6:45—7:45—Babe Ruth's Comments

7:00—8:00—Weekly Minatreis Show WIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wabt ksej

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3:15— 4:15—Skippy—east; String Trio—mdw.; Book-Ends—west

3:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Hayes-Copeland Orchestra—west

3:45— 4:45—The Funnyboners — east;
Nolan and Sherr—midwest

4:00— 5:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east

4:15— 5:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Skippy—repeat to midwest; Gene
and Charlie—Dixle and west

4:30— 5:30—Music Box — wabc; Sam
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FORMER HOSPITAL

On May 12 Manchester Memorial

hospital will celebrate National

hospital Day by inviting to the hos-

pital all former patients who are

sixty years of age or more. Any of

these who accept the invitation and

are unable to get to the hospital

will have transportation furnished if

the superintendent is notified at

The day will be dedicated to Miss

Mary Cheney, who loved the hospi-

tal and was beloved by everyone

Many do not understand why Na-

known as such, May 12, the

tional Hospital Day is celebrated

on May 12. In choosing a day to

birthday of Florence Nightingale,

was considered a very suitable one

since she was an outstanding person

in hospital management, and one of

the first to realize the necessity of

Hospital Boards of Trustees and

superintendents feel that National

Hospital Day evokes interest in

their institutions and are anxious to

have everyone, who can do so, visit

At Manchester Memorial hospital

open house will be held from 10 a.

m. until 2 p. m., when the program

The Manchester Memorial hospi-

tal operates on 24 hour service. It

has the laboratory, X-ray, operating

room, the best of trained nurses,

technicians and dieticians. Physicians have at their disposal the latest equipment for diagnosis and

All residents are invited to visit the hospital between 10 and 2

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Travelers Broadcasting Service

Monday, April 30.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Hartford, Conn.

4:00-Broadcast from Stockholm,

4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk

5:00-Leo Zollo's Orchestra.

5:45-Melodies of Romance.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Garden Musicale.

6:45-"Frolics."

Jesters.

8:00 Snow Village.

9:00—The Gypsies.

10:00-Contented Program.

hund, director. 11:00—Press-Radio News. 11:05—Reveries.

Robert Drew-Bear.

5:30-Frank Merriwell's Adven-

7:15-WTIC Sports Commentator.

7:30—Shirley Howard and the

7:45 Smooth Rhythms Norman

liam Daly's Orchestra.

The Three Leaders.

10:80-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

11:15—Jack Denny's Orchestre. 11:30—Clyde Lucas' Orchestre. 12:00—Hollywood-On-the-Air. 12:87—Frankie Masters' Orchestre 1:00—Ellent.

Frank Sherry, tenor Florris Bishop Bowering.

8:80-Richard Crooks, with

Cloutier, director; with

9:30—The Travelers Hour -Nor- 11:30—Press-Radio Bureau

Sweden.

4:30-Roxanne Wallace.

the local hospital on that day.

on May 12.

telephone 5131.

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the trained nurse.

of the day will begin.

PATIENTS INVITED | 225

Open House to Be Observed Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

at Manchester Memorial 3:00—Baseball—Boston Red

ISSUES MAY DAY PLEA FOR CHILD

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Te Be Anneunced

5:16— 6:15—Just. Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panloo Orch.
—midwest; Hayes Orches.—Dixie

5:30— 6:30—Music on the Air — east;
Quartet — west; Buck Rogers —
midw. rpt.; Hays Orchestra—Dixie

5:46— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; And the Crowd Roars—west

6:00— 7:00—The Happy Bakers—basic

6:15— 7:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Songs—west; Taximeter—Dixie

6:30— 7:30—Bing Crosby—also coast;
C. Wheele''s Orchestra—midwest

7:00— 8:00—Ross Ponselle, Orch.—to c

7:30— 8:30—The Big Show—cst to cst

8:00— 9:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c

8:30— 9:30—Lillian Roth, Etc.—wabo
only; Evan Evans, Baritone—chain

8:45— 9:45—Evan Evans, Songs—to c

9:00—10:00—"Fats" Waller, Songs—
basic; Henry Busse Or.—midwest

9:15—10:15—Press-Radio News Service

9:20—10:20—Charlie Davis Orch.—basic; Nolan-Copeland Orch.—midw

9:46—10:48—Enoch Light Orch.—to c

10:00—11:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—basic; C. Dickenson Orches.—midwest

10:30—11:30—Pancho & Orches.—c to c

11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only Health Department Urges Modern Concept Recognizes Child as Free Individual.

Adoption toward children of the modern conception which recognizes them as free individuals unencumbered by any vast debt to their parents and with rights of their own was urged by the State Department of Health today in its weekly bulletin, devoted this week to May Day which has been proclaimed throughcut the country as "Child Health I'ay" and which is annually dedicated to the cause of maintaining universal interest in the health and welfare of American children.

Always remember, the bulletin dmonishes, that "the child is father to the man," and that if the man is not to suffer needlessly, the child must be given every opportunity to grow strong and straight in physique and more especially in character. To accomplish this the antiquated conception that a child is a chattel or a slave and a debtor owing everything to his parents, who may do what they wish with their property, should be destroyed. In its place must be entrenched the modern conception.

This depicts the child as free from overwhelming debt to parents and burdened with his own small share of those duties which are common responsibilities of everyone. It constantly reminds that the child's utimate possibilities are fully as great and important as any adult's and that his personality should be respected as much as that of those who happened to arrive a few years or perhaps a few decades before

This modern conception means that parents should consider their children's play, question, requests and time on a par with their own. the bulletin continues. Play is the serious business of childhood and should not be interrupted without good reason any more than should an adult's business. Children's questions are as important as most questions asked by adults. The child dates Thursday evening, May 3. A is learning many things for the first large number are expected to attime. The answers to his questions tend this event, which will be foiare being written on a clean sheet of paper, so parental answers and ments will be served. attitude should be correct. His requests should not be heedlessly denied because they do not suit imme- town clerk, has been working full 6:00-Mike Hanapi and his Melodiate adult convenience. Though time during the past few lays istrivial to the adult, they may be of suing licenses which expire today great importance to the child. His for the present fiscal year. All dogs reasonable requests should be com-plied with, while an explanation cating that the license for 1034-35 should be given when an impossible has been paid, will result in the one is denied. It is also desirable owners being penalized \$1 each. to regard a child's time as being valuable. He should not be kept -Dave Burrough's Hawaiian convenience. He should not be kept

8:00-Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack should be playing outside. 8:30—Bing Crosby with Jimmie Greer's Orchestra.

9:30-"The Big Show" with Ger-Ours was the oddest, strangest trude Nissen, Isham Jones' romance in history. But she's going Orchestra and Dramatic to stay married to me whether she likes it or not. -Albert N. Hutchins, husband of Nila Cram Cook.

Ouotations

A lottery is all right in Spanish-American republics, but I don't think this country wants to go along during the depression period. such a line in raising revenue. -Speaker Henry T. Rainey.

American minds are electric, takng on new ideas much more quickly than English ones. -Phyllis Bentley, British author...

SON OF SITTING BULL WILL SPEAK IN VERNON

Chief Crazy Bull of Sioux Tribe Is Scheduled to Make Two

The annual Father and Son supper will be held at the Vernon Center Congregational church Tuesday evening at which time the church dining room is expected to be crowded to its capacity. The event is to be held under the joint sponsorship of the churches of Talcottville, Dobsonville and Vernon Cen-

.The speaker of the evening, who will also provide a hovel entertain. ment is to be Chief Crasy Bull of the Sioux Indians, who is a grandson of Sitting Bull, the warrior chief who defied the U. S. government and brought about the annihilation of General Custer's fighting regiment in 1876. Chief Crazy Bull is coming to Rockville from the Sportsman's Show in New Haven where he attracted unusual tion with his archery.

Friendly Class Banquet Chief Crazy Bull is to appear at the annual banquet of the Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church Wednesday evening. The committee in charge has arranged very interesting program and feel honored in being able to secure this Sioux Indian chief as the guest for the evening. Plans have been marie to care for non-members who wish to attend.

Jailed For Being Drunk Henry McLaughlin, 57, of Ellingon, was committed to the folland cunty jail Saturday by Judge John Fisk in the Rockville City Court for drunkenness due to the fact that he appeared before the court on the same charge twice within twenty-four hours. He was before the court Friday and he was allowed to go on payment of \$5 of the costs. A fine of \$1 and costs was imposed but all but \$5 was remitted. The Saturday sentence was thirty days in jail, with costs adding 12 days.

Masons to Confer Degree The newly elected officers of Adoniram Chapter, No 18, Royal Arch Masons, who were installed a week, ago, will confer the Royal Arch Degree on a class of candilowed with a social hour. Refresh-

Dog Licenses Miss Edith Casatti, assistant Welfare Funds

A total of \$97,143.35 was expendwaiting unreasonably to suit trivial ed by the thirteen towns in Toliand county for the care of their poor waiting at the table listening to for the fiscal year ending Septemadult gossip, for instance, when he ber 1, 1933, according to the report issued this week by the State Department of Public Welfare of Connecticut. A year ago the funds totaled \$68,821.14 for 1932 and totaled \$58,652.87 in 1931 and \$51,412.68 in 1930. Of this amount the greatest number was paid by the residents of the town of Vernon, in which Rockville is located. A small part of the funds was spent in the care of poor at the Tolland County Homes in Rockville and Stafford Springs, where the costs amounted to \$9,780.21, or a weekly cost of \$4.85 for each inmate. The greater part was given to the needy or their own care in individual homas

> Schools Re-open The public schools of the town of Vernon, which includes the city of Rockville, re-opened today for the fourth quarter of the school year. They were closed for the past week in accord with the schedule wlogged

During the vacation the senior class of the Rockville High school enjoyed the annual New York and Washington trip. The teachers of the different schools have been spending the week at their homes and several enloyed short trips to visit relatives

The completion of the third quarter at the Rockville High school ends the period for the selection of the honor students of the Class of 1934. Principal Philip M. Howe is expected to announce the senior nonors within a day or two.

Many Hear Dr. Lord A large number of people present at the Union Congregationchurch Sunday morning to hear Rev. Dr. Albert Lord of Meridon. who exchanged pulpits with Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, local pas-

Unusual interest was shown the coming of Rev. Dr. Lord to Rockville, as he is the father of Phillips Lord, creator of Seth Parker. A special musical program was also presented. Mrs. Frances Lukowski

Mrs. Frances Lukowski, 72, of raicottville, widow of the late John Lukowski, died at the Rockville City hospita' Saturday morning of a heart attack. Death followed short illness. Mrs. Lukowski was born in Po

land, October 14, 1861, but has lived in this locality for over 47 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Lukowski of Enfield; and a son, Joseph Larpnan, of Talcottville (by a former marriage). Mrs. Lukowski was a member of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church of Rockville and took a great interest in all church activities.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at her late home at 8:30 clock and from St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Woroniecki, pastor, will ceiebrate a solemn high mass. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Briefs Arthur Stein, leader of Stein's orchestra of this city and well known as a violinist, assisted at the Concordia Lutheran church at Manchester Sungay evening, rendering several violin selections.

A meeting of the Retail Merchants' association of Rockville will be held Tuesday evening to take action in regard the closing of the stores for a half-day during the summer months. In the past the in the Police Court room, Memorial building.

German-American association will ters before the meeting following the annual election. Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, pas-

tor of the Union Congregational church, addressed a union service of the Men's Club of Manchester ut the North Manchester Methodist church Sunday evening. The serv- facture in the United States as a this week which will be held Friday ice was held under the auspices of means of ending war for all time.

church.

Rev. G. G. Scrivener of Morwice, district superheadent of the Methodist church, visited the Verson Methodist church, st Dobsonville Sunday. He conducted the fourth quarterly conference in addition to delivering a sermon.

Daylight saving went into effect in Rockville Sunday morning with all places of business advancing their time one hour as well as the

their time one hour as well as the churches. The public clocks about the city remain on standard time in compliance with law.

The prises to be awarded at the spring trials of the Rockville. Fish and Game club next Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6, on the County lot in Tolland, are attracting much attention walle on display in the Doherty Drug store in Reckville. George Bokis, proprietor of Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, opened his resort for the season Sunday. A large number were on hand to enjoy the day regardless of the cool spell. Many cottage owners were also at the Sandy Beach section for the

Attorney Bernard J. Ackerman ican Legion, held Saturday at Mt.

Carmel. A meeting of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent association will be held Tuesday evening in their rooms in the Prescott block.

A May basket party will be held by the Rockvile Emblem club, of which Mrs. Robert Brown is president, at the Elks Home Wednesday. The members will bring articles to be placed in the baskets to be sent to the shut-in members.

Miss Gwendolyn Cook of Rockville High school faculty returned to Rockville last evening from her home in Boston where she visited over the week-end, after returning from the New York and Washington trip of the senior class of which she was one of the chap-

Miss Eileen Murphy of the High school faculty returned last evening from Willimantic where she has been enjoying a week during the spring school vacation.

Overnight A. P. News

Newport, R. I., -The yacht Utawana, arrives from a three months scientific cruise, freighted with bird and reptilian specimens for Harvard stores have been closing Thursday and Yale Universities. The yacht afternoons. William Preusse will travelled 7600 miles through the preside at the meeting to be held West Indies gathering the collec-

The annual meeting of the Young ed from tin cans, wire and detonator men's boxing; 7 to 8, plunge for caps, found beneath a mattress in a men; 8 to 9, plunge for women. be held Tuesday evening at which field by children at play; it was Tonight starts a series of hikes to time there will be important mat-found within a mile of the home of be taken by the women members of George S. Young of Brandon, who the Rec. Hike starts at 7 from the of Selectmen. last December received a threaten- Recreation building. ing note demanding he leave \$40,- The children's dance recital will 000 on the steps of a country club. New Haven-U. S. Senator Nye the East Side Rec at 7:30. (R., N. D.) suggests a strict govern-

ter, Shirley, spent the week-end in

The Bedford cottage at the lake has been compled this week getting it ready for the number. The early spring which was promised after the unusually severe winter has not materialized as yet. Friday night the thermometer drop-ped rapidly after the rain stopped, and went below freezing, for the second time in the week.

The tax collector was at the hall all day Saturday, and those not have ever given. There will be 155 girls mg paid their taxes yet are remind who will take part in this arrain. ed that Monday is the last day they Little Joyce Gustafaon, 5-years

Aid society was held Thursday at There will be attractive costume the chapel, with 34 women present. for each dance. Work was provided for the Fair. It was voted to hold a food sale on the 19 numbers. One of the features Saturday before July 4, as last will be a pretty May pole dance, to year's was a success. Raised dough. celebrate the first of May. The mohas returned from a meeting of the nuts and coffee were served. The gram will start promptly at 7:36 p. state fund chairmen of the Amer- May meeting will be at the home of m. Ms. Caroline K. Britton has had Mrs. Mary Hutchins, the date to be charge of the music for these announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Talcottville have returned home after spending several cays at the

Rev. A. W. Mellinger, Albert Emerson, Clayton E. Hunt, Mrs. Cora Hutchins and Mrs. Mary Hutchins represented the Columbia church Thursday evening at a meeting held at the East Hampton church composed of representatives from the churches of the Tri-County Union, taking in the churches of Westchester, Colchester, Mariboro, Gilead, Hebron and Columbia, and the Six Church Union taking in the East Hampton church and other hurches in that vicinity. The meeting was to discuss the work and turn, with any vehicle, on Main aims of church unions.

Sunday evening the Tri-County Union met at Hebron and the Ecclesia Choir of Los Angeles gave a concert. This was a rare musical Maple Street to the south. treat, and made possible only by the fact that the choir sang in Middletown in the afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Stoltenfeldt of Manchester is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Edith Isham.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

4 to 5:30, children's dancing class; Foestdale, Vt.-A bomb, fashion- 6 to 7, women's tap dancing; 7 to 8

Hal Cline and 'his Clevelanders mental monopoly on arms manu- will furnish the music for the dance night 8 to 12.

Wetherday night a program of tap descing will be presented at the East Side Recreation building. This is an admust strate, and sector-ing to Miss Gertrude Penerty, associate director, who is in charge of this affair, it will be one of the bes can be paid without the extra penal-ty tax being added.

The April meeting of the Ladies sion of a real waltz clog dasice.

The program will be made up of dances, and much of the success of this affair will be due to her help. This affair will be held in the main gymnasium, which has been fixed home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. gram will appear in Tuesday night's

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

At a meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, held April 20, 1934 the following By-law was

No person shall make a U-Street, between the northerly line of Locust Street on the north and the southerly line of Entering or backing into a side street for the purpose of reversing his or her direction on Main Street shall be considered a U-turn. Penalty. Whoever violates any of the provisions of the foregoing by-law shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$20.00 for each

offense. The foregoing shall take effect thirty days after publication in the Evening Herald.

I certify that the above is an exact copy from record of the by-law adopted by the Board

Dated at Manchester, Conbe held Wednesday night, May 2 at necticut, this twenty-third day of April, 1934, S. G. BOWERS,

Secretary, Board of Selectmen,

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trip a day on the regular routes all three mail delivery along Main street will be renewed.

There has also been additional funds granted for the use of carriers and clerks on the substitute list, which will make it possible for them to go to work and assist when needed and overcome the shortage that has been resulting at the office since the curtailment order was re-

MOBILIZE TROOPS IN PARIS STREETS

(Centinged from Page One)

He warned rebellion might lead to

"foreign invasion." from Paris. The rioters, following the example set in the February Paris outbreaks, smashed windows, wrecked automobiles and damaged shops and newspaper offices. There was some looting.

What Caused Trouble Rioting broke out after the defeat of the "Anti-Fascists champion"

police and 30 of the North Am

Mantes today to guard against a Radio 7% Minister of the Interior Sarraut personally directed the nationwide plans for precautionary mobiliza-

To Guard Paris

Movements were centered at Paris, with arrangements to throw St Brands 21 an airtight guard around the city. hand fighting of the bloody February Tex Corp 25% riots were lined up for trouble in Tim Roll B 32 Paris, along with 18,000 police and Trans America 6%

3,000 mounted guards. over the capital during the day di- Unit Corp 5%

Troops with fixed bayonets and three horse-drawn machine guns western Union 51½ marched through the heart of Paris West Ell and Mfg 38% today to give ample warning that the government is determined to Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 16% maintain order tomorrow.

The armed force consisted of a dozen companies from four different

Proof that this was to be considered fair warning was shown by the fact that bands of trumpeters headed the parade which swung scross the Place de la Concorde, the scene of the historic battle of Feb. 6, passed the Chamber of Dputies, and headed up the Boulevard St? Germain toward the barracks.

Minister of War Petain, and Gen-

erals Tretelat and Laure met together to coordinate military plans to prevent violence.

THREE PRISONERS

ESCAPE FROM PEN

(Continued from Page One)

the tower guard and slid to the ground on a sable which they had brought along. They took a shot-gun from the guard and cut the telephone wires leading to the prison effice.

Three more notorious jail breakers in the prison, Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark, apparently knew nothing of the plot. Former members of Dillinger's bank raiding gang, Pierpont and Makley are awaiting electro-cution for the murder of Sheriff Jess L. Sarber in a raid at Lima, O., to free Dillinger. Clark is

serving a life sentence.

The three convicts stole an automobile as soon as they reached free ground and reports to Columbus po-lice indicated they changed autome-biles twice after that.

Leonard Binford said the convicts forced him and a woman out of his car with a shotgun a short distance from the prison.

Warden Thomas said he heard a

rumor several years ago that a gun was hidden "between some two by fours," but had been unable to find it. Either this gun was used or a guard "sold out," the warden said. Since the Dillinger gangsters were brought to the prison, every visitor has been searched. Today's break started in the power house where with the gun, the convicts forced 14 convicts to an ash pit and locked Ed Briggs, assistant engineer, in an ice house. The chief engineer, Roy Davidson, noticed the steam pressure falling and hurried to the power house. He was looked in the les house, too.

The convicts then forced another guard to turn over a ladder and made for the wall-

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BIG STRAWBERRY PLANT SHIPMENTS ARRIVING

Most of the Plants Are Wel Developed and May Bear Fruit This Season.

Nearly 125,000 new strawberry plants have been received at the Manchester express office in the last morning there were 100,000 plants for a Manchester man who is growing strawberries for the first time this year. On the regular incoming express at 9:30 this morning there was one shipment of 22,500 for a grower in Andover who is to increase his patch this year, and another new grower received 2,000 plants. They are all well advanced and will bear strawberries this year. Portugal was the first country to Being known as "new bed" berries they will, if grown to anywhere near

regiments, totalling about 1,500 establish gold as the standard me- a proper size, bring a good return men.

PARTY TOMORROW

All Children Whether Born at Hospital or Not Welcome to Attend.

The committee from the Public Health Nursing association announces that the May party tomor-row afternoon on the Memorial Hosnital grounds is for all children of pre-school age, whether born at the hospital or not. A souvenir will be provided for each child, and a prize awarded for the little girl under 5 who has the best decorated

The Connecticut Dairy and Food Council is cooperating with the formerly welcomed. After Grand Public Health Nursing association in Commander Packard reads his anand will have an exhibit showing the Templar-Masonery has been active way in which a quart of milk may be the past year in spite of economic used in the daily diet. Food models conditions, new officers will be electdisplayed. A council worker will mander. also be present to explain the exhibits to the mothers and will have something of interest for the pre-

school children. . The celebration will get under way at 2 o'clock tomorrow. If it should rain it will be held at the same time and place Wednesday.

BUCKINGHAM

church vestry by the Ladies Aid society at 8 p. m. (d. s. t.) Mrs. Erwin D. Reed and Mrs. S

W Plank were delegates to the meeting of the State Parent Teachers association held Friday and Saturday of last week at New London. They report there were 700 delegates at that meeting.

The Buckingham church will send five delegates to the meeting of the Hartford East Conference of Con- ginia. gregational churches held with the Congregational church in Hockanum on Wednesday, May 2. The names are, Mrs. George Slater, Mrs. B. J. Bell, Mrs. S. W. Plank, Mrs. Erwin Reed and Perry Slater. The state highway from Blish's 451/2 garage to Wickham Hill was oiled

The Pioneer Past Master banquet will be held at 8 p. m. (d. s. t.) to-281/2 night with Vernon Grange.

A ladies degre team from the Newington Grange conferred the third degree at Hillstown Grange April 26. The fourth degree by officers of Hillstown Grange.

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OPEN THEIR ANNUAL CONCLAVE

Middletown, April 86.—(AP) — The Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Connecticut today open-ed its annual conclave as guest of Cyrene Commandery of this city of which the retiring grand commander, Ansel A. Packard is a member It is a custom for the commandery which has had the grand officer to entertain the body when one of its number completes a term as grand

commander. The first gathering was informal. Fonight, at the annual banquet in the Masonic auditorium the toasts will be responded to by Representatives of grand commanderies in adjoining states and by the highest officers of the grand lodge, grand chapter, grand council and Scottish rite in Connecticut.

At the first session tomorrow, these grand representatives will be this celebration of Child Health day, unal report, which will show that suggesting meals for children 2 to 6, cd. M. H. Sigman of Norwalk, next and for pre-natal mothers will be in line will be chosen grand com-

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, April 30 .- The American Gas Association reports that February revenues of the manufactured and natural gas industry toper cent over a year ago.

The New York Cotton Exchange Service estimates world consumption of all cotton at 2,201,000 bales in March compared with 2,069,000 in February and 2,114,000 in March,

FOUR SELECTMEN **NOT CANDIDATES**

Chairman Cook, Jenney,

Cook and Selectmen John L. Jenney. W. G. Glenney and George E. Keith. unless unforeseen circumstances prompt them to decide otherwise, themselves in the town primary next September. Selectman Frank Williams is said to be "on the fence" and not yet ready to make CLAIMS TARIFF BILL decision. It is predicted, however, that Selectmen David Chambers and Sherwood G. Bowers will meek re-election.

Thankless Job The job of being a Selectman, during the past year particularly, has been a thankless one and, for the paltry stipend-\$200 for chairman agreed with Hastings that importaand secretary, \$100 to the otherswhich it pays, the long hours necessary to be put in attending meetings and discharging other duties, is declared hardly to make the office

worthwhile. The fact was learned today that one of the Selectmen recently was taled \$69,056,900, an increase of 3 told by a woman taxpayer that he Senator that the operation of forwas expected to be available at the eign plants by Henry Ford affected A bridge and whist party will be given Tuesday evening, May 1 in the of White Motor Co., has been post-by the Ladies and Doned to June 2. could subsist on \$200 a year. No more was said on the matter after

> Long Hours Frequently during the past winter the Selectmen have wrestled with

this question was asked.

February and 2,114,000 in March, 1933.

The Selectmen have wrestled with pressing town problems for long hours, the meetings breaking up on numerous occasions at 1 and 2 slip, rock or pop-out. No gummy, o'clock in the morning. There also have been innumerable committee meetings during the day, which have bept, or any good drug store.

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TODD KILLED HIMSELF.

Be Planning to Quit.

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of a special delivery letter which the deceased sent to his son, Kenneth Stanley Todd at New Haven a few days prior to his death.

If the police knew the answer to either or both of these questions, it is believed that much light would be shed on the manner in which the former kiln operator came to his over the content of the cont

As the matter now stands, however, it appears that the authori-ties are no nearer the solution of the mystery than they were on will not be candidates to succeed April 18, when they were first called fare Commissioner and Mrs. Samuel in to investigate the case.

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ported autos cut in half, but he tions-only a few thousand-did not present a serious problem. Hastings tried to develop that anything the President might do un-der the bill could not hurt the auto-

mobile industry and might help it. Graham refused to concede this. He did agree with the Delaware

DO FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip? FASTEETH, a new, greatly improvPET DATE FIA

STATE OFFICIALS THINK Manchester High and Middletown High at Middletown en Friday of this week has been postponed until Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The

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when Gordon Smart, 9, son of Wel-G. Smart of that city, was struck and killed by a car while he was playing with other children in front of his home.

Morris Moskovits, 36, a salesman and driver of the automobile was arrested on a charge of criminal negligence and held under \$1,500 bond pending a coroner's inquest.

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LINE SIDDAL who call them-selves "The Gabriel Sisters" are trapese performers with Remfree's circus. CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is in love with Donna regards him merely as a Madeline is in love with friend.

years before Madeline ran from the middle-western where her grandfather, AMOS SIDDAL, lives. When the old man writes, asking her to spend the week-end at the farm, she persuades Donna to take her place. BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, takes Donna to the farm. Meanwhile Madeline goes to dinner with Con.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chapter IV A robin, perched on the limb of an elm tree by her window, awakened Donna at sunrise. She stretched with a feeling of wellbeing that made every nerve throb with ecstacy. She could hear the cackle of hens and Mrs. Planter out in the yard calling, "Here chick! Here chick!" The fragrant aroma of coffee mingled with the

sweeter odors of grass and flowers

and warm, moist fields. and, kneeling beside it, rested her elbows on the sill. She lifted her head, drinking in the beauty of vegetables, fried chicken swimming head, drinking in the beauty of more masculine than ever.

He disappeared into a summer town and from city to city. house adjoining the kitchen. Donna rose and bathed with the cold water she found in a pink-sprigged pitcher set in a basin on the marble topped commode. Then she dressed slowly. Donna was unbelievably hungry, yet loath to go below and confront in daylight the unsuspecting victims of her masquerade.

At last she descended the stairs. In the kitchen she found Mrs. Planter mixing batter for pancakes. The housekeeper greeted Donna with a brief nod and an audible

"You rise early," Donna said. Mrs. Planter answered. There's a heap to do, even if it is what no other man had ever done Bill smiled and waved at her.

Sunday.' white. Without speaking, Mrs. forgive such deception. Next winresolutely and opened a magazine. Planter set a plate of biscuits and ter when Madeline came back to a glass of jam before her. a glass of jam before her.
"Is Grandfather up?" Donns

asked. "Winter or summer he's out of bed before five," Mrs. Planter told her, "but he sleeps a lot during ory of this beautiful day to keep the day. He's stubborn. A body can't do much with him. Mebbe circus, to the armatic odors of you could for a spell, but not long." Shrewd yellow eyes tried to read and music and sawdust and strive Donna's intentions. "Bull said this to put out of her heart and mind mornin'." Mrs. Planter went on, "that you was thinkin' some of comin' back here to stay. You wouldn't be happy. After linin' the fast pretty lonesome."

"Fast life!" Donna exclaimed. "Why do you say that?"

Msr. Planter's thin lips pursed. "I know something about circuses and show folks. Ain't it fast to come out before people without your clothes and to cavort around in shameful fashion? Leastwise it seems fast to me."

"It's a matter of opinion," Donna said, determined not to lose her temper. "I feel myself fully clothed when I'm in the arena, and my life is as full of routine and duty as yours. At times it's very tiresome."

"Yes?" doubtfully. "I says to Bill, "Don't you bank on it. Madeline hated this place when she was a child. She'll hate it more now.' That's what I says to him."

ed Donna from replying. He looked glowing with health and he greeted Donna with a cheery 'good

Bill's entrance just then prevent-

"Gosh, it's a treat for sore eyes to see a pretty girl in the kitchen. If I'd known you were up I'd have made you help with the milking. Did the prize rooster get you out of bed?"

"I'm used to early rising," Donna retorted with a laugh. "How about some batter cakes,

Mrs. Planter? I'm starved." Grumbling at the necessity of serving two breakfasts, the housekeeper put the grill on the stove and soon the big, airy kitchen was filled with the odor of wheat cakes and frying bacon. Bill insisted that Donna should join him in more coffee. When they had eaten their fill he took her arm and, leading her through the house, took her into the apple orchard. "I haven't seen Grandfather this morning." Donna said, annoyed to discover how the beating of her heart accelerated when Bill's brown fingers touched her arm.

"He gets up with the birds but after early coffee he goes back to bed again for a snooze." Bill explained. "He'll be around in time for church though."

"Church?" "I suppose you never attend serv-"It isn't possible very often. Must

Ehe was spared the ordeal of seeting any one who might member the little red-haired girl who had run away from home, for when they returned to the houses Grandfather announced he would say prayers and Bill could read aloud from the Bible and that he russed the Lord would understand and excuse them from services be-cause Madeline's stay in their midst was to be so short.

Sitting in the cool, sweet small-

ing living room, Donna listened attentatively to Bill's low, melodious voice as he read aloud the verses that took on new meaning as she heard them and gave her strength and courage. As a child she had knelt at her mother's knee and said the prayer beginning "Now I lay me," every night. Later in hotels she had read Bibles left by the Gideons, but the reading had been only a pastime., For the first time in her life now the words of the great Teacher gave her some-thing she wanted to cling to with a fervor that awed her. She understood why the blind old man did not "walk in darkness, but in light," why the vigorous young man could cast aside his ambitions and come to the aid of another, why there was such beauty in the quaint, ugly room. Even Mrs. Planter's presence could not dispell the harmony, the peace, the

sanctity of that hour. "If only I could stay here always," she thought. "If only I really were Madeline Siddal and this dear old patriarch my grandfather!"

All too swiftly the day passed There was dinner at one o'clock in the shadowy dining room that Donns crossed to the window was used only on Sundays or when

waving corn fields and the golden in rich cream gravy, hot biscuits glow of the rising sun across the acres of growing grain. A man carrying two great buckets of over it. Donna forgot her life in frothy milk, followed by a dog, the circus and seemed almost to emerged from a barn. As he drew become the girl she was supposed nearer, Donna recognized him. It to be. She spoke of the circus, of the long, arduous rehearsals, the brawny arms and looking larger, parades, the nomad existence she led, always traveling from town to

When the sun disappeared behind the red barn she trudged through the fields with Bill to bring the cows in from pasture and sat on a little stool beside him as you. he milked them.

bed. For a long time Donna lay awake listening to the distant croaking of frogs and the rustle of leaves against the windows. If only she could come back again! was glad to have had the oppor-She loved it all; the peace, the entunity to know her. folding arms of nature, the old man with his snowy hair and kind- stammered. "Reckon you want some break- ly manner, and Bill. In 24 hours have to help yourself, to become a physician had done Donna poured coffee from an ted that she had not told him the carthenware pot and sat down at the pine table, scrubbed shiney and the pine table, scrubbed shiney and the pine table, scrubbed shiney and ted that she had not told him the to his battered car and entered it. A film of tears obscured Donna's the pine table, scrubbed shiney and the pine table, scrubbed shiney and the pine table, scrubbed shiney and the pine table. Then, whirling abruptly, he crossed to his battered car and entered it. A film of tears obscured Donna's vision. She blinked them back mined she must) Madeline would have to confess to the whole af-

> But Donna would have the memalways. She would go back to the animals, to the crowds and lights the sunburned, grayeyed boy to whom sacrifice was but part of

daily living. At nine o'clock next morning she life you have a farm would be bade farewell to Grandfather Siddal. There were tears in her eyes as his fingers caressed her cheeks. "God bless you for coming, Madeline," the old man murmured.

"You'll come again?" "Oh, yes, yes." "The show life hasn't harmed yields indelible ink.

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You're sweeter than ever, child. Sweeter than ever." Then night came and there were more prayers and Scriptures and another climb up the stairs to at the station he had nothing to "Well-I'll see you

"I hope so- but I think you will come back A pane of glass separated them. -won Donna's heart. She regret- Then, whirling abruptly, he crossed

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

St. Patrick was not an Irishman and was not born in Ireland, but of the psychiatrists have been filled not backward, we will build - these conditions you should remain abolished in any of the patients. if guests arrive unexpectedly and near the present site of Glasgow, Scotland.

The famous old Appian Way is 450 miles in length. Asia is the only continent which the tiger is native.

One degree of latitude varies in ength from 68.7 to 69.4 miles, according to the distance from the equator. Cocaine is derived from cocoa

eaves. The seed of the avocado pear

The younger set has issued a double-breasted front are all very warning, an ultimatum—anything swagger. to stop this wholesale thievery the In the center, a clan plaid ragian bonnets, childish collars, reefers, gay red feather at one side. Scotch. They're being very, very right of the sketch. Both the frock clannish about their clothes.

the left of the sketch. The black vel- linen collar and buttons. vet collar and cuffs, belted back and

grown-ups are practicing Maraud- coat carries all the requisites of an ing adults are ruthlessly stealing active little girl. Its large armholes its stuff with fond mamas and dash- and roomy cut were made for free debutantes shamelessly appear- wheeling. The highland bonnet in ing in Buster Brown sailors, baby the same red and blue plaid adds a sailors' suits, smocks and bibs. So Red, yellow and blue is the loud the youngsters have decided to go color scheme of the outfit at the

and panties are of Glasborough Black and white checked wool plaid cotton. The dress is smocked forms the smart little topcoat at a high waistline and has a white -GLADYS PARKER.

Women Psychiatry Addicts Get Something to Think About

By HELEN WELSHIMER with women. They sit on the comfortable chairs and wait their turns to find out Things. Important Things! Just what happened be-

tween the patient and the little boy next door, when they were five, that could make the patient forever frightened at the odor of tweed and shaving cream. Just how a compulsory Children's Day recitation would make a woman tongue-tied forever when it came to telling the woman's club about new crochet stitches in Tahiti, or whatever stitches they have in Tahiti.

Psychiatry, so its devotees have believed, was new. It was a Golden Mean that could bring you whatever you wanted-a husband, a farm or a new recipe for sponge cake. But psychiatry isn't new, and there is nothing magic about it, we now learn. Irwin Edman, writing about it in the current number of the Golden Book, tells us that poets HERE'S NEW PICTURE and philosophers back in the days of Aristotle, on through the Middle Ages, have always known and taught the verities that the present sect of men who deal with moodsmostly feminine moods-are advocating. Women, as you know, fill so Hoffman Nickerson is right in his many of the chairs in the office new book, "Can We Limit War?" waiting rooms that few men get inside. No, if psychiatry depended on the entire history of war in review men to support it, it would again and comes to some interesting conbecome something about which to clusions.

Aristotle, Spinoza, Mathew Arnold, even Wordsworth who lived by times—any such thing as unlimited about flowers, all knew the truths

selves that they have taken up ple.
psychiatry. They would like to beread the words of another philosopher who suggested that when

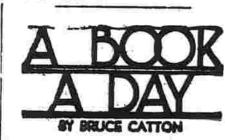
away childish things. selves by using a little common

private schools the other night to practice cooperation and helpfulness, and make their lives richer through this aid rendered to others, she was giving advice far more important than the backward burrowing into juvenile history.

We cannot live to ourselves alone. When we do that pligrimage into our minds, that attempt to find why we do this thing, way we don't do priced at 18.05.

athat thing, begins. But when we and coronary thrombosis. remember that our link is in the For several years now the offices universal chain, and look forward,

to sit up without pain. stars! Psychology is now a profession. Some British doctors recently de-Mr. Edman tells us, and professions, cided to test scientifically the re-he continues, are filled with medio-sults of controlled rest among 23 had the disease for only a few crities, for the most part. But if patients with angina pectoris. The months. It became apparent that you want someone to help you chart patients varied in age from 44 to complete rest in bed for two to six your road, even they may help. But 70 years-18 of them men and 5 weeks is an important measure in the chances are as many as you women. All these people had had angina want to make to a row of zeros that your great grandmother or your husband-or a book of poetry or an hour with a great philosopher-can help you just as much.



OF THAT "NEXT WAR"

That "next war" that everybody talks about won't be in the least like the popular picture of it, if In this book Mr. Nickerson passes

Despite all its horrors, he says,

there has not been-in historic a lake and usually wrote poems war. That would involve the massacre of all the men, women, of the mind that women today pay and children in the defeated na-money to be told about. They tion. Nations don't fight that way preached, long and long ago, in and they never have, and there is their various ages and fields and no reason to suppose they ever will. countries that if people familiarized Society always has limited war-themselves with their own natures fare to a certain extent. In the and made the necessary adaptation, Roman era it was strictly limited, while life might not sing along as a for many centuries; in the Middle symphony, at least it would be a Ages there were at least six congood solid church hymn or a pretty turies when it was squally limited times when two states could fight Maybe it is because women have without visiting any very great had more time to think about them- suffering on the bulk of their peo-

The rise of democracy brought s lieve that a mental discovery would relaxation of the limits. Conscrip-send them away with a flag flying tion came into general use, enorand a drum playing. They have mous armies were used, whole popupretended. It's a nice game for lit-ile girls. But grown-up ladies should culminated in the World War, with horrible results.

Now, says Mr. Nickerson, the one becomes a man one should put pendulum is due to swing the other way. Warfare has been mechau-There is no fault with the psychiatrists—so long as they admit
that their science is an ancient one
and that people can organize theminto action in 1916. into action in 1914.

Tanks and airplanes will be the decisive arms; the foot soldier will

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt be relatively unimportant, as he

Daily Health

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Reveal Most Improved After Fou

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

In all forms of heart disease,

rest in bed has long been advised

as the important item in treatment.

All physicians, are agreed that rest is most important in angina pectoris

In fact, many experts assert that

if you are troubled with any of

IN HEART DISEASES

REST FOUND BEST CURE

Weeks in Bed.

In almost every case, our guide

I have just discovered that the little fellow who suidenly steps world is a big place. My knowledge of peoples and countries outside his doorway to yell "height of this good land of ours has been derived from nice shiny illustrations in geography books to a large average.

But this time it was different.

For one thing they live in the sun, the poorer classes of all these places. Whether their houses are built of bamboo walls on tio, depending upon the local idea of architecture, one seldom sees the tenants under cover. They are mostly outside—they even cook and eat outside with their odd stone stoves and wooden tables within ten feet of the family livestock, a horse, a mule, or a cow. perhaps all three, who could, by a stretch of the neck absorb a tamale or tortilla or blackbean soup if the notion took them and they had the energy to move. City By Contract

Children swarm the streets of the cities. Those in school sit behind open (but always barred) low windows, yet the doorways and wide halls open pleasantly to the world and stray dogs or curious travellers may wander in unfeet away.

and interpreter accented the work done by the government for the tem with a slant. Today the imthe protection of the adult or the disintegration of family life? I am balky burro, but to safeguard the beginning to think so.

Hospitals are built for children in many places and more are be-A real ship piloted me to ports in Mexico, Central America and South America, and there were sorties inland in which I had an opportunity to see for myself how these people live.

In many places and more are not ing planned, in these lands he tween us and the vertical sun. In San Salvador I saw one hospital built by the good angel of the city out of his own pocket, that accommodates one hundred and fifty children.

Mexico accents its children, Central America does it. The cities of Colombia are doing it. It impressthree sides, as in Central America, ed me because the information and topped strangely enough by came gratuitously, and not because heavy red-tiled roofs, or built of I had made special inquiry. No one knew I was an interested person. Contented Children

The casual traveler might get the impression that these children sometimes need pity. But 1 watched family life closely. True, little sister minded the baby, and perhaps another sister, as clean as an apple, worked beside her mother in the immaculate (open-air) coffee plant, nearby. But the calm faces of these children were content. The baby often naked and with a dusty little seat, was their baby. And what mother or father were doing was important because it meant food. There was co-operation and family unity that we have lost somewhat. Of course school laws molested. Most buildings are one are different in the different tropistory high so the students must cal towns, but 1 wonder, when work and study and concentrate compulsory education is universally with the street noises not twenty adopted, if this family spirit will

There are times when I look at our high-powered educational sysgood of the children. Cars are lim- pression is strong. Can too much ited to a crawling pace, not for and too rigid schooling be causing

in whom any sudden strong emo-tion also would induce an attack. These 23 patients were taken into a hospital and put to bed, and abso-lute rest was given to them for at least one month. Even slight movements were prohibited and they were given the best possible nursing attention. During the fifth week the patients were allowed to be up for short British Dectors, Experimenting periods of time and, in the sixth

With Angina Pectoris Patients, week, to walk quietly about. The The patients did not receive medicines of any kind, except for the asparagus boiled plain and served amyl mitrate which is usually used with butter sauce at least once a Medical Association, and of Hygeia, to relieve the pain of angina pectary day as long as the luscious vegetoris. The observations resulted in table is in season. But that is not some exceedingly interesting facts. First, complete rest in bed for a to say that there aren't plenty of month or longer led to subsequent other things to do with this versaimprovement in 17 of these 23 tile spring favorite. And some-

months after they returned to their ordinary habits of life. Nevertheless, the attacks of gina pectoris were not completely to a large number of people. So straight, tall, shining, toward the at complete rest until you are able They did, however, decrease greatly there isn't enough in the vegeta-

in severity. noticeable in those patients who had the extra vegetable. treatment of angina pectoris.

the seventh week.

Moreover, an associate fact of pectoris with severe pain for some exceeding importance was the proof pepper, 1 slice onion. time and had been endeavoring to that those patients who had high secure relief by attending a medi- blood pressure with their angina cal dispensary regularly, where pectoris showed improvement which their conditions were studied and was especially great. where prescriptions were given to

Rest is perhaps the most impor-tant of all the remedies that a In most of these cases the pain physician can prescribe, but at the same on following any physical ex- same time, unfortunately, it is the ertion and there were some patients one hardest to get patients to take.

In a room upstairs—

WOMEN who croon stories

Have they something lovely I have missed, dear God?

As the child-heads nod-

If everybody felt the way I do about it, all families would have asparagus boiled plain and served patients, and the improvement con- times emergencies call for a change tinued during periods of from 4 to 9 of action.

Cream of asparagus soup, for instance, is a splendid way to serve a small amount of asparagus ble state to serve everybody make The improvement was particularly a cream soup and open a can for

> Cream of Asparagus Soup One-half pound asparagus 2 cups water, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour. 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-6 teaspoon

Clean asparagus and cut in inch lengths, reserving tips. Put on to cook in cold water and cook uutil tender. Cook tips separately in as little water as possible. When tender drain and add the water to the other asparagus. Keep tips hot while rubbing the statks through a coarse sieve. Add slice of onion to milk and scald. Remove onion. Melt butter and stir in flour. Cook and stir until bubbling and slowly add sifted asparagus stirring constantly. Cook and stir until thick and smooth and add milk, salt, pepper and tips and bring to boiling point Lut do not let boil. Serve very hot.

Asparagus In Crusts One pound bunch asparagus, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup asparagus liquor, 1-2 cup cream, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, few gratings nutmeg, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, /olk 1 egg, 4 small French rolls or 4

Cut asparagus in inch lengths after washing and scraping. Cook until tender, adding the tips after the stalks have cooked ten minutes. Scoop out the inside of the rolls or popovers and butte: inside and out. Brown in a hot oven. Melt - butter, stir in flour and when bubbling slowly add cream and water in which asparagus was cooked. Season with salt, pepper and nutneg and bring to the buil-ing point. Stir in yolk of egg beaten with lemon fuice. Arid asparagus and make very hot but do not let boil. Fill toasted rolls with this mixture and serve at

Asparagus With Hard Cooked Eggs One pound bunch asparagus, tablespoons butter, 1 cup sett in bread crumbs, 4 hard cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons minced paraley, sait and pepper.
Wash and scrape asparagus as

tie in small bunches. Cook matilitender and boiling saited water. Place on a hot platter, rame ing strings. Cover with crumbs and minced parsley and garnish with minced parsley and garnist eggs cut in halves. To the crumbs, melt butter in

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Women Wearing Aprons By Helen Welshimer

WOMEN hearing children Chanting rhythmic prayers Just as though God listened Make me wonder why

WOMEN wearing aprons

I've no squares of gingham With wide bows to tie.

I could fill a cupboard, Bright dish after dish.

WOMEN washing teacups Sometimes make me wish



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by Friday, May 4th.

Make Short Work of For-

mer Titlists; Kennedy Tal-

lies Four Times in First

Half Hour of Contest

The former championship North

Buds proved no match for the proc-

ant champions yesterday afternoon at Charter Oak street. They were well besten by a clever Clympic cleven by the score of 5 godis to 2.

Referee R. Hamilton had charge. Locals Score Harly

The final outcome of the game

was settled in the first half-hour of

dympics had a lead of four clear

goals all of which were earned and

every one cleverly taken. The Olympics started off with the first whistle. Playing clever combination ball they kept the ball travelling from player to player. The inside towards kept the ball low and sent

the wing players off time and again. They found both J. Rooney and Gray

in a very responsive mood. They led Johnstone and Grant a merry dance

and sent in many nice centers. The

easy time in the first half but were

tested more soverely in the second

nuon. He had no chance to save

either of the two goals scored

It was a clean game throughout.

No feeling at all was introduced. As

a result the spectators witnessed

clever and sparkling football. Over-

shadowed and outdistanced as they

were by their younger opponents the North Ends played the game throughout like true sportsmens. Games played in the spirit of sport

as this one was enhances the pres-

Hennedy Tallies Four Inside a half-hour the Olympics

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Center Halfback

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Inside Right

Center Forward

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COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

Watson

Cartall Threfall

...... Carpenter

ALL BOYS NOT YET 17 YEARS OLD ARE **ELIGIBLE TO PLAY**

Circuit to Consist of Eight Teams With 12 Players Each; Plan to Start May 15: Entry List Open.

The American Legion and the Recreation Centers will combine as co-sponsors of a local junior baseball league, it was announced today, and all boys in Manchester who have not reached the age of 17 years are eligible to make applica-tion to play. Frank Busch, director of the Sec, and Earl Wright of Dilworth-Cornell Post, are in charge of the formation of the league. Eight Team Circuit

Present plans call for a circuit to consist of eight teams in all, each team to have a list of twelve players. In all 96 boys from all parts of the town will be given a chance to play in the league and others will be selected as managers and scorers. All who are interested in joining are requested to fill out the application blank which is printed on the sports page today. A special committee will select the various teams from the application received. It is asked that sil boys make their applications immediately as it is planned to start the league on Tuesday evening, May

playing season will extend period of ten weeks and all teams will be in action once week. It is planned to play on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and possibly on Monday and Wednesday. Cames will be played at the West attempt will be made to play a full nine innings, or at least seven in-

The schedule will be divided into two rounds and the winners of each of three game series for the league title. Gold baseballs and a silver trophy will be awarded to the winteam and special medals will given for the best batting and fielding averages for the season.

Give Away Baseballs New baseballo will be used every game and on completion of the games the baseballs will be given to the competing teams. In this way, every player will receive a baseball by the close of the season. No decision has been reached on the names of the eight teams, but local merchants will be given an opportunity to extend backing to the league, possibly by furnishing jerseys for the players.

Pick All-Star Team

It is also planned to select a team from the best players in the League to play outside competition. For the past eight years the Legion has spensored a team that has taken part in the State League but this year it was felt that better results could be obtained by sponsoring a local league that will furnish juniors with a splendid chance to participate in the national pastime.

TWO TITLE FIGHTS **SLATED THIS WEEK**

Crowns; Loughran-Neusal to Clash Friday Night.

Hampered by two opponents Ken-redy took the ball on the run at a difficult angle and booked it in for New York, April 80 — (AP) — Freddie Miller, National boxing as-sociation featherweight titlsholder, sociation featherweight titlsholder, and Vince Dundee, middleweight king, stake their championships in 15 round bouts this week.

Miller, clever southpaw from Cincinnati, tangles with Paul, Danzo of Chicago in the headline bout of Louisville's annual derby-eve boxing show Friday while Dundee, who

makes his home in Newark, neet Al Diamond of Paterson, N. J.,

and Temmy Loughran of Philadel-

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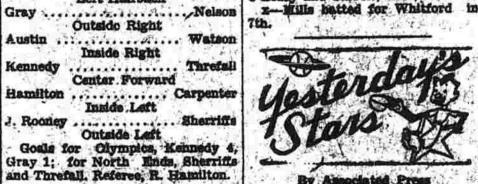
Folia and Wallett featuring their side of competition. St. Chandler sid

"Lefty" lit. John and "Woody"
Wallett, both of this town, were ins
only players to hit for extra bases,
getting doubles. The Collegians,
reached Godek, Kovis and Rewitt
for a total of fifteen bingles, while
three Norwish hillers limited the
locals to five hits. Sendrowski featured for the Catholic dip with two

NORTH END ELEVEN, 5-2 had a hot time with Gray. They had many interesting duels with the honors going to the red and white clad youth. utes old when Gray out distanced Brown and Grant to close in and score the fifth for his side. A little soors the first for his mids. A little inter the same player scored a sixth but for reasons best known to him-self the referee awarded a bye buil to the North Ends. The decision drew a howl of saughter from the Wallett, c4 spectators. When Gray got the ball he was 15 yards offside and should never have been allowed to continue with it. As the whistle did not blow he went on in and shot. As he did so a North End player out across the goal and assisted it through, if the referee did not wish to award a B Lovett, cf2 goal (and one should not have been given) because it was so glaringly offside he at least should have

> The last goal of the game J5 minutes from the end. Threfall Godek, p1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Kovis, p1 0 0 0 3 0 Hewift, p0 0 0 0 0 0 was the scorer. One must admire this player for the cool way in which he got control about 12 yards. out and despite the attentions of two Olympic players took it on in to calculy guide it wall out of the reach ot Simmons. Play was in middlele when the game ended. The teams:

Norwich Collegians \$61 400 000—13
Manchester ... 000 000 100—1
Two base hits, St. John, Wallett;
hits, off S. Raymond 0 in 3, Whitford 2 in 3, P. Raymond 3 in 3, Godek 7 in 3. Kovis 7 in 4, Hewitt 1 in
2; sacrifice hits, S. Raymond, Zspatka; stolen bases, Sippies, Normandin, Meisser; double plays,
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Manchester 7; base on balls, off Godek 4, Kovis 3, Hawitt 5, Whitford
1. P. Raymond 3; struck out, by 1. P. Raymond 8; struck out, by Kovis 3, Hewitt 2 S. Raymond 1, P. Raymond 3, Whitford 1; umpires, O'Leany and Carroll; time, 2:15. Outside Right Nelson



By Associated Press

Bill Walker, Cardinals—Struck
out eight in besting Chis, 9-4.
Gue Suhr, Pirates—Knocked in four runs against Reds with homer, double and single. Jim Weaver, Browns Limited White Sox to four hits.

Faranello made a good save but allowed the ball to get away from him. Hamilton and Kennedy were after it like hawks. The latter got there first and shot it through. A few minutes afterwards Kennedy got his second with a brilliant screw ghot which went through close to the upright. Gray had had a tussed with Grant and came out on top and crossed the ball from the goal line. Hampered by two opponents Kennedy in the part of t Son Linus Frey, Dodgers—Batted in three runs is victory over Phillies Joe Kuhel, Senators—Showed way at but against Athletics with triple and two singles.

REEN STOCK ON BOOM

Agan's 80 year career as a national figure in gelf is dotted with outstanding performances and unisual compacts. He is admost adject as one of the foremost styl-

Exactly 31 years ago the Chica-co-born shotmaker first broke into the sports page headlines.

He was a slender youth when he claimed medal honors in the 1903 national ameteur won by the immortal Waiter J. Travis at the Massau Country club, Glen Cove, Long

tained his crown in 1905 with a 6 and 5 win over D. E. Sawyer at Chicago. In 1909 he was runner-up to R. A. Gardner, losing 4 and 8.

Twenty years later he fashed nack into prominence by reaching the semi-finals of the 1938 national. Now as a middle aged man his faultiess pisy has won him new honors as a participant in Walker our competition.

Four-Time Northwest Champion
Born in Chicago in 1884, Egan
visited the Rogue river valley district here as a young man.
Attracted by the beauty of the



five runs, getting the winning run in the seventh iming. The Bristol team score a run in group of wealthy Chicago friends to purchase orchard, fand, which he He has resided on the 160-acre tract since, although he maintains imnings with the credit going to a winter home on the Monterey peninsula, California, Several years ago he purchased the entire property from his early associates:

The Phone All Section of the Berthold.

In Phons All In between pear-culture sendous Egan has found time to enter practically every golf tournam n of coast. He won the California state growing and golf, occasionally len ititle, outstanding amateur event of and Kultick. Harold Lehrmitt uming his experience in the matter of the coast in 1926, and is a four-time pired the game.

Bockville Clerks A. C. Was earned in 1902 when he led the Lessig, if His first major golf distinction Chapman, 3b, 2b. field for the western amateur championship, a feat as repeated in the 1904, 1905 and 1907.

June 10.

Women's Events

An extensive women's schedule of gvents is also planned this season and a number of inter-club matches for the women are being arranged. There will also be several, novelty

events for the women golfers.

New handicaps will be arranged this year so that all entering the tournaments will be on an even

basis. Bill Martin is urging every-one playing the course to turn in his card for every match played so that

the handicap committee can deter-mine the correct number of strokes

for each player.

Schoots Throws First Ball

The Clerks Athletic Chib opened the bisstall season in Rockville yeaterday afternoon at Henry Pask with Mayor George Scheets throwing the first ball in the game in which they defeated the Bristol Y. P. A.s by a score of 5 to 4.

A large number of people were on hand to enjoy the game in which the Clerks made a good showing although at the end of the game in dications were that they might suffer a defeat when the Bristol team had three men on bases.

By HUGH 5. FULLERETON, JR.,

Associated Passe Sports Writer

Joe Cromin's drastic shakeup of the Washington lineup appears to have been just what the Senators to have been just what the Senators and the senators on the bench. The score Cromin tossed into his squad has shaken the Senators out of their lethargy and produced three successive victories. Their second 7-8 triumph in a row over the Philadelphia Athletics heisted them above dications were that they might suffer a defeat when the Bristol team had three men on bases.

The Clerks opened with G. Kowski as pitcher but at the and of the sixth inning Pete Genoves went in to finish the game. The Bristol team tred Clerks although they were the Clerks although they were the Clerks although they were clearly continued in the finish.

Coessive victories. Their second 7-6 triumph in a row over the Philadelphia Athletics, heisted them above the 500 mark and into fourth place yesterday. Cronin drove in the demandance of the single in the minth after Jimmle Four had clouded his fourth homer with two on in the third.

Leaders Are Beaten.

The Cleveland Indians and New the continued in the cleveland Indians and New the cleveland Indians and Indians Indians Indians Indians Indians I

The Cleveland Indians and New York Tankees, who rank just above the Senators also won. Cleveland trimmed the league leading Tigers 7-1 before Detroit's largest Sunday the Clerks although they were weak in the second inning during which the Clerks secred four of their a 8-2 triumph over the Red Sox be-fore 50,000 fans. Gomes buried six eighth with his third homer, and Genrig's single in the ninth produced the winning run.

Big Jim Weaver of St. Louis held
Chicago's White Sox to four hits,
one a homer by Al Simmons, to win,

The Clerks made nine hits to six for the opposing Bristol team walle the Bristol team went through the game without an error and the Both National league pace setters, the Cubs and Glasts, were thereoughly besten. A pair of homers by Gabby Harmett falled to save

Chicago from a 8-4 beating by the

St. Louis Cardinals as Jim Colline and Buster Mills also clouted Mel Ott's tifth circuit drive fea-tured the Giant-Boston struggle but the Braves won, 6-4.
Gus Suhr and Paul Waner of Pittsburgh and Ivy Shiver and Sylvester Jehnson of Cincinnati propelled homers as the Pirates won a 3-4 triumph behind Red Lucas in their first Sunday home game.

Brooklyn won out 8-7 oven the Phillies in another give-and-take

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EXTENSIVE TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE FOR GOLFERS

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is planned at the Manchester Country club this year, the first of the regular weekly Sweepstakes being scheduled for next Saturday. In addition to prizes in golfing equipment the committee under Harry Benson, chairman, is linking up a series of trophics that will be available to weekly tourney winners.

Trophics

Chairman Benson's committee as sistants are Esrl Balistoper and Bill Martin-citib professional. They have a large number of handsome-giffs that will be put up as frontis in November when they will be presented. The register to man be presented. The register to man be presented in November will be per large in hold equipment will be presented ones week as has been the case in head years.

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sgid Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE MELD at Manchester, within and for the Instrict of Manchester, on the 28th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Trust Estate u-w of Mary McEvitt

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED: That the 5th day of May, A. D., 1934; at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, he and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee 40

give public notice to all persons in-cirested therein to appear and be heard therein by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-80-84.

AT A COURT OF FROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th rak of April, 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. In the matter of the Trust Estates

In the matter of the Trust Estates known as the:

DORIS M. SLOOM TRUST
HOWELL CHENET TRUST.

The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company (formerly The Manchester Trust Company) Trustes of said estates by virtue of certain instruments creating said trusts having resigned as Trustes of said estates and having made application to this Court for the appointment of successor trustess, it is

Court for the appointment of successor trustees, it is
ORDERED: That the 5th day of May, 1934, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forence, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and he same is assigned for a hearing on the acceptance of said resignations and the appointment of successor trustees of said detates, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard therein to appear and the trustee the first order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least five days before the day of said hearing and feture make to this Court.

WHALLAM S. HEDE

H-4-30-84.

DANBURY STELLE ENDS

Desibury, April 80—(AP) — Employes of ten rough hat factories in this city, went on strike two weeks ago to enforce their demand for a restoration of the 1985 wage scale, resumed work today pending artification of the wage matter. Activation is to be completed by May 30 and the results will be response. active to today.

GRACE DE CARE Wallace D. Robb

AT A COUNT OF PRODATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of April A. D. 18th.

Present Wildhald S. Hide Mag. Judge.

Estate of Leila D. Abbey interest Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Gartrade M. Abbey of Said Manchester executrix.

ORDHERD - That six months from the 18th day of April. A. D. 18th be and the same are limited and sliewed for the oreditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate to give public notice to the conditions to bring his their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public high post marrest to the pince where the deceased last dwelt within all lower and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-30-34.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 38th day of April A. D., 1884. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Margaret McCann late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administrator having exhibit-ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 5th day of

May, A. D., 1934, at 8 o'clock (a. t.), forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-sace of said administration account Estate of Robert E. Champers of assignment of said administration account ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court difficult distance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court difficult distance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court difficult distance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court difficult distance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court difficult distance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court difficult distance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court difficult distance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court difficult distance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court difficult distance of said administration account with said estate, and this court difficult distance of said administration account with said estate, and this court difficult distance of said administration account with said estate, and this court difficult distance of said administration account with said estate to this like the said estate of the said estate. Court for allowance, it is

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CRDERED:—That the 5th day of therein to appear and be heard theremand the forence on by publishing a copy of this order to said Manchester, be and the same is the main and return makes. said day of hearing and return make

te this Court WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD
at Manchester, within and for the
district of Manchester, on the 18th
day of April, A. D., 1934.

Present William S. Hyde, Esq.,
listate of Lucy J. Crowell Arthur,
liste of Manchester in said district,
decreased.

Upon application of Charles E.
Linsley praying that an instrument
purporting to be the last will and
testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed
the granted on said estate, as per application of the last will annexed
to have fiaming red hair . but
now she's a blond. plication on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined

application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1934, at 3 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to sill persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least five days before the day of said hearing to appear if they se cause at said time and place and be heard relative to the court, and by mailing in a registered lotter, postage paid, on or before April 30, 1934, a copy of this order to Mary Elizabeth Hynes, Brimfield, Illinois, Eva Malloy, R. F. D., New Haven, Conn.; and Frank Bohneau, 60 High street, New Britain, Conn.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of April A. L., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge.
Trust Estate of Ruth L. Cheney of Manchester, in said District.

The Trustees having exhibited their The Trustees having exhibited their annual account with said estate to this. Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 5th day of May, A. D., 1854, at 3 o'clock (a. f.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is sesigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustees to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be beard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a directation in said District, are days before said day of hearing and veturn make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

H-4-80-84

New York, April 80. — Foreign suchange standy; Great Britain in duliars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 5.14%; cables, 5.14%; 60 day bills, 5.15; France demand, 6.64%; cables, 6.64%; Italy demand, 5.56, cables, 6.64%; Italy demand, 5.56, cables,

Belgitts, 23.06 Germany 55.78

Polland 68.20 Morwey 25.34

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By ASSOCIATED PRESS National Location

Batting—Traysor, Piretes, 579;
Ott, Gharts, 641. Runs—Klein,
Cubs, 12. Runs batted in —Klein,
15. Hits—Klein, 17. Doubles—
English, Cubs, 6. Triples—Collins,
Cardinals and W. Herman, Cubs,
2. Home runs—Klein and Ott, 5.
Stolen bases—Frey, Dodgers, Rothrock and Mertin, Cardinals and Chioseta, Phillies, 2. Pitching—Warneke and Bush, Cubs, and Hubbell,
Giants, 3-0.

Giants, 3-0. Batting—Reynolds, Red Sox, 450; Higgins, Athletics, 385. Runs —Kuhel and Mannah, Senators, 9. Runs batted in—Reynolds, 13. Hits
—Reynolds, 18. Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers and Knickerbocker, inberg, Tigers and Knickerbocker, in-dians, 6. Triples—Higgins, Rey-nolds, Red Sox, and Manush, Sen-ators, 2. Home runs—Foxx, Ath-letics, 4; Ruth, Yankees and Bon-ura, White Sox, 3. Stolen bases— Walker, Tigers, 7. Pitching— Thomas, Senators and Hildebrand,

Indians, 3-0.

Old Red Ames, who pitched for the Giants way back when, is the only pitcher in modern baseball who hurled nine hitless innings on opening day ... tuning the trick against the Brooklyn Foolishness Fellows in 1909 ... but there were several

> Triangular regattas at New York and Princeton and a dual brush on Lake Cayuga at Ithaca will bring eight boatloads into action on Saturday. Right now, Yale, Princeton and Navy look most formidable over Yale, impressive in its 2 1-2

MASHIE SHOT IS MADE BY HITTING DOWN ON BALL The mashle is lofted to enable the

player to get the ball into the air to that when it lights on the ground it will have but little roll. Beginners taking up the game find difficulty in making the ball rice from the ground. This fault is usually due to the player's effort to help

let the ball. Do not attempt to get the ball into the air by a lifting motion of the club; instead; drive the bottom edge of the clubhead under the ball, hiping down on it.

SWISS BANK CLOSES Geneva, April 30.-(AP) - The Swiss discount bank was closed today after the municipal council controlled by Socialists, declined to pay the city's share of a proposed \$6,000,000 fund to aid the institu-

It was estimated that the assets of the pank will cover its liabilities, which amount to \$23,000,000, but that liquidation will be slow. The bank was one of the oldest in

PREPARE FOR TROUBLE

Toronto, April 80,-(AP)-All leave for Toronto's police force was cancelled today so the full force will be on hand to cope with expected May Day demonstrations tomor-row. The police enumission met in special session today to receive a report by Chief Constable Draper. report by Chief Constant in the ling with public meetings in

Meyer Klig, chairman of the United May Day conference said today to-asy, "we intend to hold the parades

May Raplace Crid Dist.

Lewiston, Idaho. April 30—(AP) cere allow interterines remains and similar duties.

Future football games may be similar duties.

It is easy through in a surply to sention of Coach Syn Kieffner of Lewiston high school meets with favor at other schools.

Kieffner has evolved a set of 12 rubber stamps of player figures soing the fundamental gridiron plays to take the place of the old dispressions as a cross with an arrow grams which were just so many leading to it.

grams which were just so many leading to it."

Scratches on a sheet of paper to some gridders.

One stamp shows two linemen working "high and low" on an opposing lineman to open a hole. Oth-

ock oars with Harvard and M. I. T.

EIGHT COLLEGE CREWS SEE ACTION SATURDAY

in the Compton Cup race at Prince-ton. Cornell and Syracuse will open their season with a duel at Ithaca. Yale will rate a strong favorite in the Blackwell Cup. Princeton, which pulled out a narrow victory ever Navy in record-smashing time on Yale, Princeton, Navy Seen Strongest at Present Over Shorter Distances: Elis the Severn two weeks ago, will be the choice over Harvard and M. I. T. Impressive in Beating M. I. T. in Opener.

New York, April 80.—(AP)— By

this time next week rowing critics

should have a pretty fair idea which

crews will need to be watched in

ngth opening victory over Massa-

husetts Tech at Worcester, Satur-

day, will face Penn and Columbia in

the Blackwell Cup regatta at New

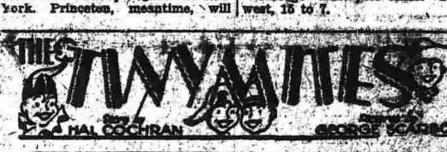
this season.

Weekend Sports

Havre De Grace-Cavalonde the race for eastern sprint honors Chesapeake stake. New York—High Quest defeats eight Derby eligibles in Wood Me-

> Stanford University, Calif.--Mary betters high jump record clear, Philadelphia — Cumninghom again beats Venske in 4:11.8 mile; five

Penn relay records fall. Chicago Bust polo temps beats





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLUMN CHE PROTURE)

Poor Duney still was seared to death. He ran until all out of breath, and then he flopped down on the ground and overed up his head.

"If that sheep plans as biting me, he will not nip my ears," said he. "You'd think that it has been a real long time since he's been fed."

"Oh, don't be silly," oried Bo Peep. "I said he was a friendly sheep, and you'll soon find but that "Straight ahead," replied Bo I'm right. Get up off of the ground." Poor Duncy still was scared to goodby, and added

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ALLEY OOP

Maybe Guz Has A Score To Settle!

By Fontaine Fox

HEY CHIEF! THERE'S

A POLICE BOAT TRAILIN'

-SEE?

Toonerville Folks

SFNSE and NONSENSE

The merchant's biggest business Man-When I was 20 my

Affable Passenger-Your husband's a poor sailor, I believe, Imposing Ditto-Indeed he's not he's a very rich produce mer-

Is drunkenness increasing in the city or did we simply happen to see more cases? This week we saw two young boys, three men, and one woman who had been imbibing, and apparently did not mind who knew

Man-Goodness! Have you had another tooth pulled? Friend-Yes. I have a regular drawing account at the dentist's

What a sweet world this would be if a wife paid as much attention to wrinkles in hubby's trousers as she does to those in her skin.

Barber-So your wife is away on her vacation? When do you take Man-I'm taking it now, only sae

doesn't know it. A coat of paint wouldn't hurt the house any this spring, to say nothing of influence in the neigh-

Visitor-What became of that little kitten you had? -Small Boy-Why haven't you

neard? Visitor-Was it drowned? Small Boy—No. Visitor—Lost?

Small Boy-No. Visitor-Poisoned? Small Boy-No. Visitor-Then what did become Small Boy-It growed up into

SENSE AND NONSENSE: Many a man and many a theory would have been great—if they had only worked. . . . Since repeal all that is necessary to acquire a headache is to ask the price. . . . It takes plenty of horse sense to keep hitched up. . . . No amount of legislation can force you to look for an opportunity. pertunity. . . . It is well to remember that promises which are the hardest to obtain are the surest of fulfilment. . . From bone-dry laws to boner dry laws, what? . . . A man's life is divided into two parts-when she hangs on his neck -and when she jumps on his neck. can correct a mistake before he makes it. . . . Time isn't exactly

A woman's idea of frankness is to have some other woman say nice things about her.

money, but a lot of people spend one just as foolishly as the other. . .

problem is to keep the red out of tion was to save the world.

c-red-it.

Traveling Man—And now?

Man—Now I'm satisfied if I can save a small part of my salary.

It looks sometimes as though what was being built by the national right hand was being destroyed by the aktional left hand.

She-The fortune teller told me would meet with a fatal accident. He-Gosh. She-But she said not to worry; it won't happen until the end of my

So live that your fellowman will get a good laugh out of the inscription on your tombstone.

Mrs. Green-And Mrs. Gossip says she makes people happy wherever she goes. Mrs. Black-She meant whenever she goes.

The new recruit passed by un of-ficer without saluting. Officer-Here, my man! Do you see this uniform I'm wearing? Recruit-Yes, and just look at the thing they gave me.

Some wives seem to think that going through everything for a man includes going through his

The Belgian Congo, Africa, is more than 80 times as large as Belgium, its mother country.

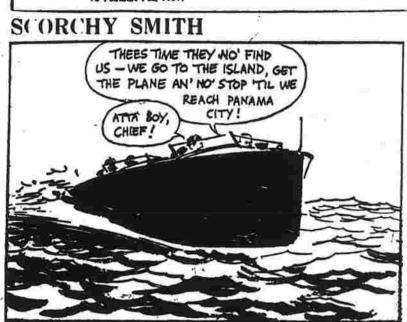




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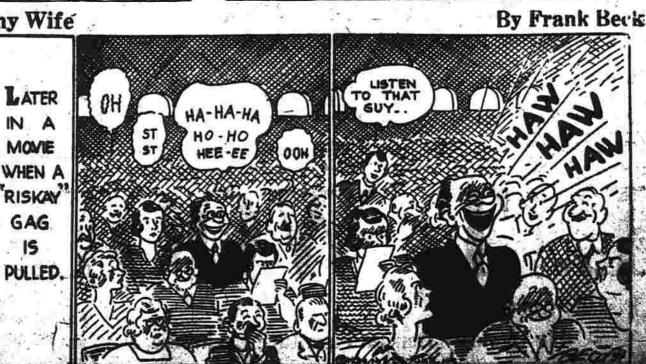




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week-end, had as her guest Miss Jessie Foote, formerly a teacher in the Eighth District school. Both young women are studying at Columbia University, New York.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will give a public bridge party tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A., to which all players will be

party in the parish hall conight. In addition to the 18 prises for the winners in bridge, whist and setback, there will be unusually attractive door prizes to the man and woman drawing the hucky numbers. All players will be welcome.

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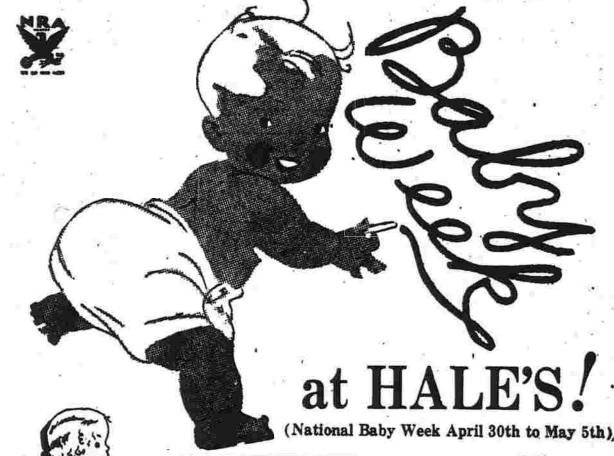
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