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Big Parade and Banquet On 40th Anniversary of South Manchester Dept.

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The weatherman was kind to the firemen of Manchester Saturday as the 40th anniversary of the South Manchester department was observed. An exceptionally large number of the charter members of the department marched from School street to the Temple in the parade. It was remarkable that so few found it necessary to ride, only three being in automobiles. A few others that more ware at the borne others that rode were on the horse drawn apparatus, part of the old equipment of No. 1 Company. Old Hand Reeis

HAMILTON TO LAUNCH No. 4 and Robert Smith, a charter member of No. 2, were the other First Absistant Chief Daniel Haggerty was the marshal. He was at School and Main street, the starting point, at 5:15 and everything wa-ready for the start at 6 o'clock. Harold Manning, assistant superin-tendent of fire alarm, was at Box 43

School and Main street.

The "Spirit of "76" was minus drummers was not in position at 5:59:30, but the orders were to start at 6 o'clock. Mr. Palmes arrived The decision of Republican Chairman

others the always exciting scene when the apparatus went dashing through the streets drawn by galloping horses.

Following the horse drawn apparatus came the marching division of the active firemen, all wearing uniform caps and headed by the American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps. The march music had the present day firemen stepping high and fast as they marched up the street and the gap between the two divisions was closed at St. James street. Behind the marching divisions came the chief's car and then in order the pump and ladder truck of No. 1, the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3, No. 7s pump with the big pump and ladder truck of No. 1 the pump of No. 3 the pump of No. 3 the pump of No. 3 the pump of No. OU GEORGIA LAW when the property and the state of the marching dressons are appropriated to the state of the marching dressons are appropriated to the state of the marching dressons are appropriated to the state of the marching dressons are appropriated to the state of the marching dressons are appropriated to the state of the marching dressons are appropriated to the state of th

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former's refusal to admit negroes at ease in my hotel room."
to its membership, threatened to culminate in a rail freight tie-up in the entire Metropolitan area. Word of President Roosevelt's ac-

tour of the Virginia peninsula locked safely, though belatedly, today after riding out what mariners said was one of the worst spring storms in Chesapeake Bay history. Some members of the party reported minor injuries. Many were ill. The ship "District of Columbia," ident Garner and nearly a hundred senators and representatives. Gar-ner, who had gone through the storm less disturbed than most, was

one of the first to go ashore. The one of the first to go aahore. The ship ran into the full force of the gale almost immediately after leaving Old Point Comfort, Va., where for two days the congressmen and their families made headquarters while touring the peninsula.

Hit By 65 Mile Wind

After a short run out of Old Point Comfort, Captain Eddle Eaton reported later, a 65-mile an hour wind drove 30-foot waves over the prow of the wessel. One, which caught her broadside, swung her far over and wrecked the dining salon interior. About 85 persons were at dinner at the time. A dozen or more were thrown from their seats among spilling diabes and overturning tables.

Try to Reach Accord;

Would Tie Up Metropolis.

the marching body of charter members. Following them came the honorary members and next was two horse hitch drawing the combination horse hitch drawing the combination horse hitch pulling the horse hitch pulling the high book and ladder truck with a tiller man perched up high in the rear. It has come to look at the new roles, has come to look and ladder truck with a tiller man perched up high in the rear. It has come to look at the new roles, has come to look at the new roles.

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Industrial Leader and King RAIN AND FLOODS

of Strike Breakers to Be

IN PENNSYLVANIA

Spokesmen for the miners the find their union is strong enough to the force their wage demands as long as the producers are prevented by law from indulging in disastrous "price-cutting." Labor charges constitute approximately 65 per cent of the cost of producing coal and when prices are alashed about the only retrenchment open to the operators in through wage reductions. In addition to the revised labor provisions, the new law differs in

ford; Bonds of \$5,000. Snow in Iowa Causes \$50,
of five \$10,000-a-year members

Saint John, N. B., April 26 -

book and ladder truck with a tiller man perched up high in the rear. It was the first time that many of the younger generation of Manchester had had an opportunity to see horse drawn apparatus and it made a hit with them, while it recalled to others the always exciting scene when the apparatus went dashing through the streets drawn by galloping horses.

Following the horse drawn apparatus and the man and the discuss the position and attitude of the Republican party in the changed set-up."

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 26.—(AP)—
The position of the Treasury April
James H. Rand, Jr., president of
Remington Rand, Inc., pleaded innoRemington Rand, Inc., pleaded inno-

water tank heater. It was while examining the heater that he found the trouble. There had been no flue connected with the hot water and the stove were located.

On the top of the gas heater,
where the flue should have been con-

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman mith; Miss Margaret Zorskis and read and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Zorskis.
They were all at home Sunday rening. About 11 o'clock two of a members of the family, Mr. and tre. Herman Smith, who retired it a headache and a drowsy fecige. They were unable to get up, so eak did they become. A little ter, Mrs. Zorskis, the mother, also implained of a headache but Mr. ad Mrs. William Zorskis, at the ma, did not seem to be affected, at suggested that the mother also is bed.

This continued for better than an our until the younger member of a family, Miss Margaret Zorkis, mplained of a bad headache. Attempting to go to bed she fell and was them that Dr. Higgins was lied. They did not know the cause the trouble, but said that all were sing ill.

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nners Must Be Present. Children Without Parents Not Allowed To Participate.

freshments served.

	evening. About 11 o'clock two o			I	and the latter is only woman's per-	shooting at a target nation to a t an	Players at Whiton Memorial audi-	the annual sur
	the members of the family, Mr. and	the top of the far was removed from	10010000 - AND TO SERVICE	The Italian-American Ladies Aid	sonal expression of good taste in	in the Mt. Nebo section of town.	torium auspices of Young Republic-	
	Mrs. Herman Smith, who retired	I was the many on the Lat. High King had	to the second second second second	society will serve a spagnetti sup-	Miss LeMar believes that women	roung Stone had just placed the	an club.	Annual State of the Control of the C
	ing. They were unable to get up, a			per Thursday evening from 5 to 8	are becoming more and more inter-	target on the tree when a bullet	May 29 - Knights of Columbus	rapid-fire come
	weak did they become. A little		200 (200 C) A (100 (200 C) (200 C) (200 C)	o'clock, daylight time, at the Sons of Italy hall on Birch street. Reser-	ested in distinctive clothes, and are	from a .22 callber rifle, fired by	Sports dance at Rainbow hall, Boi-	and Romero,
	later, Mrs. Zorskis, the mother, also	to the other members of the family		vations may be made through hirs.	making their own dresses because	Blanchard ricocheted from the tree		team, Bobby
	complained of a headache but Mr	"Tops of jars make good ast	SUBSTITUTE TO SUBSTITUTE SUBSTITU	Carmela Aloisio, 8101, Miss Ada	bareering are so simple and easy to	trunk, striking Stone in the moul-	Coming Events	composer, B
	and Mrs. William Zorskis, at the			Pagani, 6910, or Mrs. Rose Conti.	work with; they are now devoid of the dots, dashes and other hiero-	der, as he was leaving the target.	May 31-June 5—Tall Cedars "Joy- land" at Dougherty's lot.	Round Revue.
- 9	and suggested that the mother also	Transp. Semister		4341.	glyphics that formerly required con-	Blanchard was not held by police.	June 4 — Second annual outdoor	ers, and the I
	to to bed.	Advising that all windows in the house be allowed to remain open the		() centrated study before use There	TELLS OF DROTEON	music festival by 1,000 school stu-	singing act.
	This continued for better than as	family was advised to go to bed.		Eleanor Stevenson, eight-year-old	is a world of creating and thinking	TELLS OF PROJECT	depts at Educational Square.	The featured
	hour until the younger member o	b Dr. Higgins.		daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ste-	and planning behind such pattern		June 14-19 — Veterans' Carnivai	afternoon sho
- 10	the family, Miss Margaret Zorkis	Such members of the family as		venson, of 39 Wadsworth street, en-	If is not morely a handful of Hamin	TO RESTORE CITY	at Main and Maple streets.	Marie, famed
	complained of a bad headache. At tempting to go to bed she fell and	work were able to go to their regu-		tered St. Francis's hospital in Hart- ford today.		TO MEDIONE CITY	June 21 — American Legion Car- nival at Dougherty's lot.	and radio performant
	it was then that Dr. Higgins was	lar employment this morning and	Blood of the Local Cold	Tord today.	Experienced models among the		August 30-Sept. 6 - Knights of	an excellent pe
	called. They did not know the cause	the others reported that they felt	200	The party of the 'No No Mothing	women clerks of the J. W. Hale company will appear in the fashion	Kiwanians Hear F. A. Ver-	Columbus Carnival.	Bert Walton
	of the trouble, but said that all were	e in in cirecta today.	Market Transfers	Club" which was to have its first	show each day, and a wide variety	planck Speak on Big Job at	24/10/11/2020 12/11/2020	handled the a
100	feeling ill.	Samuel Communication of the Co	1884	louting with a dinner at Osano's	of materials and stules will be	Meeting Today.		and as a surpr
100	As the doctor entered the house he		8219	cuttage on Bolton lake vesterday.	demonstrated instruction and to	Jaccomia Louis	30 NEW HOMES HERE	son sang one
100	detected an unusual odor, not like that of a water gas, but something			tound it necessary late Saturday	sheers, evening and sport clothes	F. A. Verplanck, former superin-	OO HEN HOMES HERE	
	different. He was told that the			lught to postpone the outing until	and models for the -the	trudent of the public schools here,		chairman of th
- 59	patients were in the upper part of	PROPERTY IN TOWN	Dr. Victor R. Pearson	next Sunday, when it will be held, rain or shine. Robert D. Wilson,	well-proportioned figure. Only adult	was the speaker at the weekly noon-	SO FAR THIS YEAR	
- 60	the house. As he walked across the		the watering the state of the	president of the club, announces that	styles will be modeled.	day meeting of the Kiwanis Club at	OU THE THE TERM	CHADDOME
	from to the foot of the stairs, the	Resident of Berne Files Name	the Ephesians and each lecture will start at 7:45 o'clock.	there will be ample transportation		the Y.M.C.A. today and gave his fel- low Riwanians an interesting his-	4 4	GUARDSME
	eder was more noticeable.		A short devotional period will be	and in order that the field events	T 10 .	torical word picture of the gigantic		
	The doctor hurried up the stairs and opened windows. Without giv-		conducted nightly by members of	may be need before the dinner, which	Cool Stooler	project to restore Williamsburg.	Aluanda Nina Damita Isanad	PROV
	too the members of the family ar	Coming rigense	the local Luther League gnongors	will be served at 1 o'clock. There will be automobiles on the south side	Local Stocks	Va., to its beauty of Colonial times.	Already Nine Permits Issued	11101
	opportunity to dress he assisted al	il	of the lectures. Erik Modean will	of East Center street from the tele-		Mr. Verplanck, who with Mrs.	Mar 20 1 10 1 11	
- 13	down stairs, wrapped in bed cloth-	Owner of Lots 1, 8, 4 and 8 to 20	be in charge tonight. Miss Eva M.		1 1/2	Verplanck spent several days in the	This Month; Triple Num-	The Cabaret
100	ing and out onto the front porch. He	Inclusive in the Decement true ma-	Johnson tomorrow night, Herman	ing to transport those who wish to		southern city on their annual visit to Florida this winter, said that the		men of the Ho
	then entered the house and telephon-		Johnson Wednesday night, Mrs. Beatrice Pearson Thursday night,	go, starting at 11:30 next Sunday		John D. Rockefeller Joundation has	ber in April 1928.	Company K. sp
	ed the police station, requesting that		and Roy C. Johnson Friday night.	morning.		already expended fourteen million	uci iii Aprii 1320.	missioned offic
100	the botton Ber in touch with the Ben	45 Villettengasschen, Muri Bei	Dr. Pearson's subject tonight will	Ot James Standard Standard	William R. Martin	dollars on the work in Williamsburg		beld Saturday
	Manager Charles W. Kimball was	Bern, Switzerland, has empowered	be "Introduction to Life and Work	St. James's Players have decided to omit dancing following their play		He showed pictures of the progress	Participant and other management can	armory was a
	called at his home on Russell street	a New York attorney to barrain	of St. Paul", Tomorrow night his	Friday evening.	Com Not Bid Asked	made thus far in the restoration of	Building Inspector Edward C.	similar even wi
100	and told that he was wanted at 180	grant, sell and convey any or all of	subject will be "The Calling of the	2000	Cap. Nat. Bk. & Tr 46 48 Conn. River Bk 450	old mansions and other buildings of historical interest. The projector	Elliott, Jr., already this month has	mear future. Miss Alice K
100	Hilliard street. He misunderstood	the lots.	Church"; Wednesday, "The Charac-	AT 87 A 1	Htrd. Conn. Trust 75 80	was operated by Thomas Maxwell.	issued permits for the construction	Lenent wave
130	the message and drove to Henry street. Shortly after 1 o'clock he	The certificate of the appointment	ter of the Church"; Thursday, "The Conduct of the Church", and Fri-	N V Ctacks	Htfd. Nat. Bk. & Tr 33 35	The attendance prize, donated by	of nine additional new homes in	Beauty Salon
	returned to the police station to im-	of Lawyer Joseph W. Drake of 995	day, "The Conflict of the Church".	D. I. DLOCKS	Phoenix St. Bk. & Tr. 290 -	Elmer Thienes, was won by W. G.	Manchester, increasing to 30 the	Jr., won the m
- 10	part the information that there was	Madison Avenue and 55 Wall street.	Members of the local church are		Insurance Stocks	Glenney. Tom Bentley's "Goats"	number of single dwellings started	State theater.
- 10	no such number as 169 Henry street,	New York, as attorney with power to sell the land, was filed today in	invited to attend all jectures. To-			took the attendance honors from Dr.	here since the first of the year.	
	when he was again given the correct	the office of Town Clerk Samuel J.	night has been designated as Hart-		[25:40-74] (Table 5:40-75) (Table 5:40-75) (Table 5:40-75)	Forbes Bushnell's "Aircdales" today by having 15 present to their rivals	The number of new homes plan-	UOCDIT
	Herald reporter went to Hilliard	Turkington.	ford and Willimantic night and	Air Reduc	The state of the s	12. The "Airedales" are leading the	ned during the first three weeks of	HOSPI
	merala reporter went to minara	Dated March 31, the instrument	Luther Leaguers from both places	Allegheny		attendance contest by a slight mar-	this month is three times as large	
	At that time Sergeant of Police	was signed by Mr. Godeffroy-Faer-	are expected to attend, along with many others from other churches in	Allied Chem	Hartford Fire 67 69	gin.	as the number for which permits	
	John McGlinn was at the house. He	ber in the Confederation of Switzer-	the state.	Am Can 98%	Hartford Steam Boiler 6114 6414	Today's meeting was the last of	were issued during all of April 1928, the year when more homes were	Admitted S
100	had turned off the main gas con-	land, City and Canton of Berne, It	Dr. Penrson preached at the more			the winter season at the Y.M.C.A.	erected than during any other year	Towle, 141 Mic
100	section in the house. Mr. Kimbali	was notarized by J. Tuck Sherman.	ing service at Emanuel yesterday	Am Rad St S 22%		and the Kiwanians will meet next Monday at the Country Club.	for which records are available.	Mrs. Eunice
192	The second second	vice-consul of the United States of	and in his sermon declared that the	Am Smelt	Travelers 470 485	satisfact the Country Club.	Twenty per cent more permits for	Samuel Strain, Harris, 20 Cen
		American Foreign Service (as	Holy Spirit—the presence of Jesus in our lives today—is of utmost im-	Am Tob B	Public Utility Stocks		angle homes have been tesued so	Stone, 1814 Bb
	Men's - Women's - Children's	stamp and the seal of the American	portance in our faith and that the	Am Wat Wka 19%	Conn. Lt. and Pow 61 65	MASONIC DEGREE WORK	far this year than during all of the first four months of 1928, according	Dircharged 8
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		tract, internal revenue stamp for	The same of the sa	Bendix 21 %	Am. Hardware 37 39			street.
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		management of the contract	Mr. and Mrs. John Townships of	Can Pac	Collina Co	The second secon	the time now, according to the	ford: Mrs. Reg
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	Admission 35 cents		COUPE	Douglas Aircraft 56	Dominey Works 58 60	legislator.		

about one-fourth of the net cost of municipal government this year in creased the month's receipts to \$340,643.17 and the fiscal year's receipts from taxes to date to \$572.

Through their attorney, Judge William S. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Trymbulak appealed the verdicts to the Superior Court under bonds of the Super Stanley Works 1524 Torrington 156 Union Mfg. Co. U S Envelope, com 361 do., pfd. 514 Veeder Root Whitlock Coil Pipe The quarrel between the neigh-TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY spoken to each other for several Gillette 56% J. B. Williams Co. ears, was started, according to Mr. Hecker Prod 1 Ruff, when his neighbors started Hudson Motors dimping rocks on his land. Int Harv OST-TAN BAG with zipper, con- He claimed that Mrs. Trymbulak Int Nick taining license, charga-plate and struck him three times with a stick, money. Finder return to Heraid that he slapped her and she called that he slapped her and she called the her hushand who hit him in the kennecott. back with a grub axe.

The Trymbulaks claimed that Mr. Ligg and Myers B Ruff knocked Mra Trymbulak down and choked here and that he threw a stone at Mr. Trymbulak. and choked here and that he inrew
a stone at Mr. Trymbulak.
Five WPA employees who were
working on a road project nearby
supported Mr. Ruff's claim that he
was assauted by the Trymbulaka.
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N Y Central Three motor vehicle offense cases over continued by Judge Johnson.

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First National 2210 American (Newark) . 132 28 % 25 % on prohation for a year. He was arrested Saturday night at Depot Square by Policeman Raymond Griffin.

A suspended jail sentence of 30 days and a probation period of six months was imposed on Thomas Hassett, 62, of Lake strest, arrested for intoxication early Sunday morning by Policeman Joseph A. Prentice who found him lying on the cement road from Manchester Green to Westchester x-Ex-Rts.

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63 have been known to weigh as much 13314 as 80 pounds and to reach two feet

hontas will have a card party tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs.
John Akrigg, 146 Bissell street.
Playing will begin at 8:30. Prizes
will be awarded the winners and re-Store.

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didate being a man of prominence buildings, according to reports.

Births in town. Lodge will open at 7:30 p.

In addition to the large amount of Stephen m., daylight saving time and a tuilding, an unusually large number 1114 large gathering is expected. of homes and building lots have been 39 On Wednesday evening May 19, sold during the last few months, ac-Manchester lodge will have a spe-carding to the records of the town clai Communication at which time their guests will be members of the by concerns and individuals who be Legislature who will confer the been forced to take them back of Master Mason degree on a fellow mortgages during the depression

Worcester, Mass. April 26.—
(AP)—Frank B. McCashin of Lowell, a musician and who had been financial secretary of the Lowell union for many years, died of a heart attack on a train which arrived in Worcester shortly after 2:30 o'clock this morning. The conductor summoned a police ambuliance when the train arrived, having seen that McCashin was critically ill.

He was dead when a police surgeon arrived. McCashin was returning from Bridgeport, Conn., where he had been attending the New England Conference of the American Federation of Musicians. American Federation of Musicians. fractured skull and other injuries. TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

SCREEN COMIC INJURED



Manchester Date Book A FINE PROGRAM

April 26-27—Minstrel of Brother-hood of Concordia Luthersn church. April 26-30 — Bible lectures at Annual Show Presented in Shoulder As It Ricochets
from Tree.

Emanuel Lutheran crurch, 7:45 p.
m., nightly, given by Dr. Victor R.
Pearson, protessor of Christianity
at Augustana College.
Also "Y" difficing recital.
This Week

Stricken During Night As Fumes Fill House,

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June 4 — Second annual outdoor music festival by 1,000 school students at Educational Square.

June 14-19 — Veterans' Carnival afternoon show was Baby Rose Marie, famed child screen, stage and radio performer. The child star nival at Dougherty's lot.

August 30-Sept. 6 — Knights of Columbus Carnival.

Second annual outdoor singing act.

The featured performer of the afternoon show was Baby Rose Marie, famed child screen, stage and radio performer. The child star was encored several times and gave an excellent performance.

Bert Walton and Jack Sanson handled the show from the stage and as a surprise ending Jack San-

PROVES BIG SUCCESS

This Month; Triple Number in April 1928.

Building Inspector Edward C.

The Cabaret dance party for the men of the Howitzer Company and Company K. sponsored by the commissioned officers of these units, beld Saturday night in the State armory was a complete success. A similar even will be planned for the old mansions and other buildings of historical interest. The projector was operated by Thomas Maxwell.

The attendance prize, donated by Elmer Thienes, was won by W. G. Glenney. Tom Bentley's "Goats" took the attendance honors from Dr.

sthe number for which permits were issued during all of April 1928, the winter season at the Y.M.C.A. and the Kiwanians will meet next hionday at the Country Club.

MASONIC DEGREE WORK

AT TEMPLE TOMORROW

To Confer Entered Apprentice

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Today's meeting was the last of the year when more homes were issued during all of the year when more homes were erected than during any other year for which records are available.

Twenty per cent more permits for angle homes have been issued so far this year than during all of the first four months of 1928, according to the records of the inspector's department.

Both the South Manchester and the Whiton Memorial libraries report an initial demand for books on the subject of home building. Rating in popularity with the most street. Degree: Legislators to Be Rating in popularity with the most street.

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Discharged Sunday: Miss Veronitome buildings are in use most of ca Purdy, 823 Asylum avenue, Hart-the time now, according to the ford: Mrs. Regina Zaglio, 12 Myrle

Manchester Lodge of Masons at the regular Stated Communication to morrow evening will work the Entered Apprentice degree, the can didate being a man of recommence will distance according to responsible for some of the new fairness according to responsible for some of the new Fairness was not not reported. of homes and building tots have been sold during the last few months, according to the records of the town.

Census: Fifty-four patients.

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him a good time as a member the good old National Guard. Of urse, there will be work to do, but course, there will be work to do, but if it is done in the right spirit it won't be long before the old mess call sounds across the parade grounds and you have the rest of the time to yourself. So let's bring the company up to full strength before the end of the month. You have until this coming Friday to win one of the cash prizes awasded to the three men who bring in the largest number of recruits. Let's go.

Last week the drill was commenced with the Manual of Arms by Lieutenant Stephen Frey. The sergeants of the company aided the lieutenant during the session correcting mistakes. Directly following, the close order drill by squads as held. Each corporal took his squad the close order drill by squade ras held. Each corporal took his squad out for drilling practice under the supervision of the sergeants. Various movements were explained and executed by the squads. The last session, in triangulations followed the drill period. All members of the company who had qualified in these triangulations at an earlier session were taken through a rigid review of the Manual of Arms by the corporals of the company. The evening's program was brought to a close by a talk on Recruiting by the company commander which was discussed by the company members.

Last Monday night the non-commissioned officers of the company held a party in their rooms on Second Lieutenant Walter Cowles. Re-

EMPLOYEES OVER 65
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tion is strictly voluntary as far as last Saturday night was enjoyed by the requirements of the Social Seall who attended. The officers and the sign of 60 of not. This registry a far a late was emboyed by all who attended. The officers and the sequirements of the Social Security and a sequence of the social sequence of the sequence of the social sequence of the sequence of the social sequence of the social sequence of the sequence of the social sequence of the social sequence of the sequence of the social sequence of the sequence of the social sequence of the social sequence of the sequence of the social sequence of the social sequence of the sequence of the social sequence of the social sequence of the sequence of the social sequence of the sequence of th

Such as may be returned or offered in the future will be dealt with according to the instructions above of our red-headed members, could

National Guard — News —

encampment. This year, as you

know, it will be a regimental camp. This means that the 169th infantry

will occupy the entire area which will give us much more room than

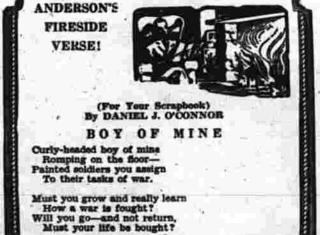
had in the past two years, colo-

and cleanest squad getting out of the details. So commencing tonight,

Ready for the last drill in the month of April. Every week is atting us closer and closer to camp You had better start planning on getting your equipment such as slacks and shirts from a supply company soon if you want them before camp. There are only about tweive more drills before you assemble at the armory for the annual. Ready for the last drill in the semble at the armory for the annua'

CURB QUOTATIONS

grounds. Many men skitpping past
the guard at night coming into
camp have had the misfortune or
running into the colonel. Numerous
inspections and ceremonics are expected this year due to the smaller
camping unit. The men who have
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the details. So commencing tonight, let's put everything we've got into the drills to come which will include rifie marksmanship, firing on the range, tent pitching and other undamentals of military training, and try our best to win those ribbons down to camp by being one of the best trained, cleanest as well as happiest bunch of soldiers in the camp.

The recruit contest is on in full swing. Last week the company commander gave the men a good pep talk on the subject and it is believed that the recruits will soon be coming in. As was stated Mondaynight, each man in the company should bring his pal down to campatch him. He should take him and the him a good time as a member have worked in some cases

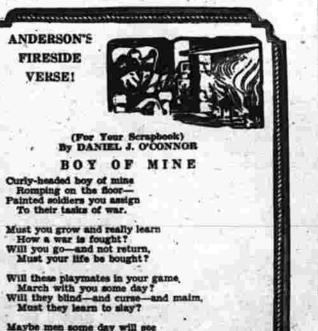
Life is not a toy; Maybe you'll be left to me, Curly-beaded boy. ROBERT E. ANDERSON

Although it was raining cats and dogs our two romeos, Privates Crane and Fazzina, were seen escorting their giri friends on a regu-lar stroll at the north end recently. Rumors have it that one of them returned on a bus but where was Al-fred?

nei Petty will be in charge. By the way, some men will remember that one of the peculiarities our colone; possesses is to get up very early in the morning and walk the parade grounds. Many men skitpping past

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o await the recovery of an acci-

dent victim, the reckiess driving case of John O. Klinger of 37 John street. Springfield, was adjourned to May 24.

At the request of defense counsel, attorney Raymond R. Bowers a Schenley Dis

sel, Attorney Raymond R. Bowers, a continuance until Saturday was granted in the trial of Sherwood M. Socony Vac

Summ of 2915 Main street, Bridge porf, charged with drunken driving Harold Clemson, 34, of North Elm South Pac . South Rwy

street, charged with intexication St Brands ... St Brands ... St Brands ... St Gas and El suspended jail sentences of 30 days for each offense and he was placed St Oil Cal ... St Oil N J

et to be collected.

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ment road from Manchester Green to
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Thomas Sargent, 47, of Chestnut
street was fined \$20 and costs.

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former pastor here, assisted the Rev. B. A. Lewis at the funeral rites for Clayton A. Hills last Thursday.

Charles Chevaller of New York will spend the summer at Amston Lake. He and his brother Thomas have leased the Amston dance half the vest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and daughter Lorraine, left Saturday morning, by automobile for West. for the year.

Callere at the home of Mr. and

the Rev. and Mrs. Harry P. Leach of Willimantic, the Rev. Florence Jones of Windham, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champs of Lebanon, there.

The Bouth Windsor and Wapping and their three children, Miss Marguerita Wright, principal of the institute Colon, Guadaispara, Mexico.

her two nieces, the Misses Connie and Peggy Allen and their brothers.

Dog licenses are due by May lat.

Roland and Clarence, children of Dr.
Hollis Allen, who is teaching at
Harvard while on leave from
Pomona college, Calif.

Lucius W. Robinson, Jr., is a patient at the Windham Community
Memorial hospital. He has a bad
case of infected sore throat.

Dog licenses are due by May 1st.
according to the Town Cierk, Maicollege of the Town Cierk, Maicollege of one dollar added. To
date there are only 39 licenses taken
in town. To avoid the rush, the town
cierk ask all dog owners to come in
before the first.

Tax Collector Ephriam Cowles Schools of the town closed Friday for a week's vacation. The school children at the green went on a mature walk in the afternoon in observance of Arbor and Bird day.

The Women's Bridge party was they may call at his home on the The Women's Bridge party was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss C. E. Kellogg, with Mrs. C. E. Porter as hostess. Three tables were in play. Miss Marion Gott won highest honors, Mrs. Charles P. Miner second. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Mrs. Alice Thompson of Cambridge, Mass., is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Miner. The latter's sister, Miss Marjorie Thompson, brought her mother here in her car and was a guest for a day or two, returning to Boston Thursday.

president of the State Young Democratic club.

There was a joint meeting of the E. Miller Fost, American Legion, and Auxiliary Friday evening which was held in the Legion Home. James C. Farmer, Lecturer of the National Grange will be the guest speaker at the Vermon Grange Sunday sevening at 1250

Pupils having a perfect attendance record at the Hebron Green two-room school for April were:
Grammar room: Lois Hilding, Kath-ben Martin, Gertrude Sherman, Eihel Pickett, Josephine Pomprowics, Elaine Vey, Barbara Brehant, Frimary: Donald Griffin, Robert Horton, Michael Kulynych, William Pickett, Herbert Hills, Milton Porter, Lloyd Gray, Stanley Griffin, Loyd Gray, Stanley Griffin, Suzan Daly, duet, Betty Mickalessett, Herbert Hills, Milton Porlar, Lloyd Gray, Stanley Griffin,
Howard Hills, Raymond Smith,
Frank Hills, Jerry Porter, Mary
Gray, Lillian Griffin, Betty Horton.
Hebron's new fire engine strived
her Thursday. It was put through
the required three hour test Friday.

Outstanding ones were Marion Stone
and Suzan Daly, duet, Betty Mickalonis, tap dancing. Oigs Jacobs.
Stanley Bay, banjo artist and
Neal Phanstell, saxophone solo. This
is the fourth annual minstrel and
dance that has been presented by
the club.

is required by the New Eng-Insurance Underwriters. Water-ie test was used from Porter a Holden, Mo., April 26— (AP)—
and Hebron road, about hair a
is from Hebron village. Quite a
and of spectators watched the
tut. It was announced that a
dirt fell on him from a window of
his home.

The Ladies Aid Society of the pected to be present. Preparations heard over the radio or Tuesday have been made to entertain a large their regular meeting on Friday afternoon, at the home of the hos-

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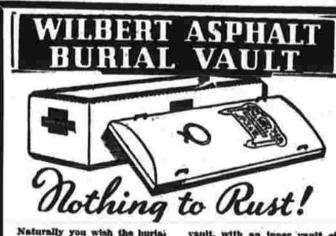
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\$139 2-piece modern suite in che- \$89.00 \$179 2-place English suite in deluxe 5149 \$27.50 All mahogany drop-leaf \$19.75 Duncan Phyle tables, 34x42 top...

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AND-perhaps just as important-is the tremendous selection of new furniture you'll find at Flint-Bruce. Here is the largest display of any furniture store in New England, outside of Boston. You do not have to be satisfied with a few groups of this . . . or a few groups of that! You range over a vast eipanse of floors to take your pick of the newest, smartest, finest furniture produced anywhere in the land . . . tagged with our Anniversary Sale's big savings. It's what you'd expect ONLY of Hartford's oldest and largest furniture store.

\$24.75 Chippendole knockele desks \$19.75 with seven drawers

Ploor lamps that give 6 degrees of \$9.95

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\$159 2-piece English suite in ribbed \$99.00 mohair; extremely soft

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All mahogany double-pedestal cof-fee tables, glass-tray top \$6.95

\$22.50 Maple reciling chairs, in \$19.75

\$79 2-piece solid maple suites with \$59.75 8 innerspring cushions

\$35 Maple breakfast set, with \$29.75 dishes, napkins, deliles, for 4....

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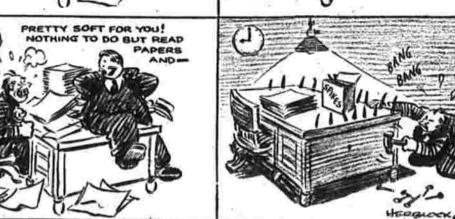
There is a very considerable group of emetionally patriotic but rather light caliber persons in this country, most of them with little else to do, who imagine that they

The funeral over, there will be nothing to do when Wade, as all ization" and apparently taking a poli of Connecticut's mu- jority but to put him in the casket an alien has taken his oath of alle-giance to the United States and islation permitting such institutions Take this circumstance in connec-islation permitting such institutions en endowed with the quality of to engage in the life insurance busiitizenship, he must necessarily un- ness along lines in effect in the state news dispatch relating to him and dergo some great spiritual change of Massachusetts for a good many his funeral—that he got his fun in and immediately become an ardent years.

SPEAKING OF SIT-DOWNERS—







Washington Daybook

In New York

By George Ress

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Jennings, the butler, looked into the living room.
"I put your car in the garage, Miss Sybil," he announced sedately, "Will there be anything else."
"No. Jennings, nothing more."
"Don't talk Uncle John was upset about it, Philip."
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Philip's good bumor faded.
"Don't talk uncle John to me to settled berself on the divan. "By the way, did my brother call while live."

Washington—Well, the Supreme, bor, it was for congress to narrow has leave the living room.

"I put your car in the garage, Miss Sybil," he announced sedately, "Will there be anything else."
"No. Jennings, nothing more."
She picked up a magazine and settled berself on the divan. "By the way, did my brother call while live."

Sybil sighed "That's just the

Hartford Armory Filled to

Capacity for Gathering of

By Danny Shea.

The huge Hartford State Armory was filled to capacity last Saturday night when 2,700 Boy Scouts of the Charter Oak Council took the floor for their second big Round-Up. Although the north end of the armory was reserved for the scouts, it was evident at the grand entry that more room was needed which resulted in the Boy Scouts sitting on the floor in front of the bleachers.

At the commencement of the pro-

At the commencement of the pro-gram a surprising number of Cub Scouts formed on the floor for one

Scouts formed on the floor for one of the best acts these youngsters have ever attempted. Every phase of scouting was clearly illustrated by the different troops in the acts that followed including athletics, the tenderfoot, second class, first class and merit badge trail as well as other fundamentals used in the scouting program. During the tenderfoot periods, knots were tied in ropes by the scouts and thrown into the audience. Clowns were presented between each act so that not one dull moment was experienced. An uncanny dramatization of the recent flood by the Ses Scouts won the appliance of all present as

of the recent flood by the Sea Scouts won the applianse of all present as they reviewed the work they performed in last year's emergency. The highlight of the evening came when Governor Wilbur Cross and Mayor Spellacy presented the Eagle awards and flood certificates to the troops while the Foot Guard band played a stirring march. At the close of the program camping and pioneering was set up by the Scouts after which the men and women in the audience were allowed to ion the

the audience were allowed to join the

scouts in the camp they had just made. As the American flag was

raised to the highest signal tower and the lights were lowered with the spotlight on the national colors the second Boy Scout Round-Up was

Leaders Club to Have Supper Meeting Tonight- Dr. Rey-

nolds to Be Speaker.

FOR Y. M. C. A. BOYS

CLOSING BANQUETS

AFRAID to Love

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.

BOB ANDREWS, mining investment head.

BOB ANDREWS, Headry's junior partner and Joan's fance.

SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.

PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.

CHARLES NORTON, Californis mining promoter.

Yesterday: Sybil learns that Joan once worked in Chicago and promptly she seizes that as a starting point from which to check Joan's past.

CHAPTER V

It was almost miquight when Sybil returned to her own home. She had left her uncle in a particularly jovial frame of mind, and she felt certain that he would relent in the matter of Philip. She decided to wait up an hour or so, in case her brother did get home that night. It would not do for him to believe that she had left him down, because she meant to have him do something for her. would not do for him to believe that she had let him down, because she meant to have him do something for her.

As a matter of fact, she rarely falled him. Philip was extravafant, impetuous and utterly irresponsible, yet he had a certain reckless charm which compelled her admiration. It might have been that she understood his faults because the same desires smoldered within her. If she were better able to control them than he was, it was because she viewed the world's tolerance with more calculation.

There was Uncle John, for one thing. Despite the trust fund which her father had left them. Uncle John was still an economic necessity, and his principles must be appeased. That task Sybii took unto herself and she handled it well.

Half an hour later, Sybii said

Tonight the leaders club of the "Y" will hold a supper meeting at 6:15. Winter activities will be reviewed, and summer stitivities planned. Rev. Ferris E. Reynolds, pastor of the Second Congregational church will give the young men a timely talk on "Leadership".

The boys of the Y.M.C.A. have been finishing their indoor season this past week, and each club nas enjoyed a final supper meeting in the banquet hall of the building. Saturday evening, the Eagles club, winners of the Intermediate Basketball League, held a most enjoyable banquet meeting, at which time they quet meeting, at which time they were presented with the League Trophy, an attractive oak plaque.

inset with a silver shield, and suitdisplay in the lobby of the "Y Ronald Daigle, leader of the Eagles, was naturally given the credit of bringing the group to victory, and was pleasantly surprised when pre-sented with an inscribed silver basketball statute from his group, as a token of appreciation for his work and untiring interest.
Friday evening, the Cubs group whose leader is Alton Cowles held their final banquet, and a week ago the Tigers group and their leader. Herman Wierzbind, enjoyed their party. Herman, one of the outstanding players in the recent tourna-ment besides being leader of the Tigers, is a member of the Eagles group. The Tigers, however in appreciation of Herman's services

presented him with a silver basket-ball statuette. David Hamilton, Y director, and Stewart Kennedy, desk secretary, were guests at each af-fair. The meals were prepared and served by Mrs. David Hamilton GERARD IN LONDON DISCUSSES COURT DRESS

U. S. Envoy to Coronation Declares He Will Wear Knee Breeches.

Plymouth, England, April 26 — (AP)—James W. Gerard, arrived on the liner Queen Mary, explained to-day why he will wear knee breeches at the coronation of King George VI.
"If my host dines in pajamas,"
said the chief American delegate to
the ceremonies May 12, "I should wear pajamas too.
"When I am a guest I wear clothes similar to my hosts. On this occasion my hosts will wear court dress, therefore I shall wear court

(Court regulations prescribe black knee breeches and conventional tailcoats as the correct attire for those who do not wear dress uniforms at court.)
Gerard said he bore a measage or goodwill from President Rooseveit to King George. He was welcomed by Admiral Sir-Ernle Drax, official representative of the British government, and other dignitaries.

TWO MYSTERIOUS FIRES Hosa, Calif., April 26 .today caused damage estimated by Fire Chief William Muenter at \$140,000.

BIG CROWDS WATCH three men reported seen running away from the vicinity of the fires. The first fire started in the warehouse and store of the Stone Furniture company. Soon another fire was discovered at the ware house of brought under control.

weeks ended April 17 totaled \$29, world as of Jan. 1. 1936 numbered calculated at least 2,000,000 addi790,845 against \$25,100,634 in the like period of 1936, an increase of phone & Telegraph Co., estimated. That was within 1 per bent of the pest contained at least 2,000,000 addi18.7 per cent.

Domestic zinc production in 1936 total was the largest for year since 1929, when the contained \$25,000 short tons compared to totaled \$55,000 short

Make way tor "Summerland" WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE OF WATKINS FURNITURE

It's time to open Summerland. With a store jammed full of fine things it is necessary for us to improvise a space for this warm weather furniture. Stocks are now on way to us. These changes involve:

1. Additional storage space for new Summer Furniture

2. Additional storage space for year-round samples which must be removed from our floors.

INSTEAD OF RENTING EXTRA STORAGE SPACE we've combed our floors for items that are similar in design . . . where one sample will take care of Summer needs instead of two . . . items of which we have duplicates in our present storerooms . . . discontinued patterns and

floors at present . . . and reduced their prices radically! Beginning tomorrow . . . these fine things go on sale. All represent extraordinary savings. Items listed are subject to prior sale.

drawers and shelf top; Pilgrim

drawers, bracket base; solie

\$9.95 Standing Mirror; mahog-

any finished \$2.98 \$85.00 Modern Dresser with

\$13.50 Bench; maple bamboo

turned; green damask seat . .

\$6.50 Bench; modern ivory oak;

\$7.50 Bench; maple joint stool;

\$5.50 Bench; maple with green

\$6.75 Benches; maple with or-

\$9.95 Bench; maple with fiber

rush seat\$4.98 \$17.50 Bench; Chippendale gen-

uine mahogany\$8.75 \$4.95 Bench; Maple with wood

seat\$3.75 \$12.50 Bedside Table; maple

turned base; drawer \$6.25 \$12.50 Bedside Table; high Sher-

aton with rall top and cahinet;

chid or blue chintz seats, \$3.50

brown plaid seat\$3.2

wood seat\$3.73

mirror; 4 drawers; walnut ve-

designs . . . even items in the storehouse which are not shown on our sales-

Bedroom Groups

\$457.50 6-pc. Modern Grand Rapids made; blonde acacia burl. Twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity, bench .. \$343.00 \$563.00 6-pc, Louis XV in genuine mahogany and walnut; marquetry trim. Grand Rapids made. Bed, dresser, chest, dressing table, bench, night \$264.50 4-pc. Louis XV in genuine walnut. Grand Rapids made. Bed, dresser, chest, \$246.75 4-pc. Chinese Chippendale; genuine walnut, gold trim, Grand Rapids made bed, chest, dresser, vanity, bench. \$98.00 3-pc. Modern in ivory oak. Bed, dresser with separate mirror and chest \$79.00 \$107.50 3-pc. Colonial knotty pine. Bed, dresser with sepa-

rate mirror and vanity with \$158.75 4-Pc. Pilgrim maple with bed, dresser and separate mirror, chest, dressing table and separate mirror. (groups only)\$98.00

\$25.00 (21) Full Size (4) Twin

Size Innerspring Mattresses. Damask and striped tickings. (1) 3-3 Box Spring. Choice \$35.00 (1) 4-6 Innerspring Mattress. (1) 3-1 Box Spring; \$39.50 and \$44.50 (3) 4-6 (2) 3-3 Innerspring Mattresses some made with hair upholstery. Choice \$29.75 \$49.75 (1) Duplex Outfit 3-11/2 twin size. Box spring and innerspring mattress unit in one piece with cotton pad top \$59.50 (22) Pairs of 3-8 (twin size) innerspring mattresse and box spring to match (innerspring mattress and 3-2 box spring; 2 pieces ...\$49.75 \$89.00 Outfit consisting of 3-3

haif-top Innerspring mattress and 3-1 box spring; 2 pieces.

> Innerspring mattress and 3-2 box spring; 2 pieces ...\$39.50 Bedroom Chairs

\$74.00 Outfit consisting of 3-3

\$29.75 Boudoir Club Chair; loose cushion; modern yellow and brown plaid\$14.85 \$44.50 Wing Chair; complete with slipcover of Colonial chintz in blue; moss fringe \$39.50 Boudoir Club Chair; loose cushion. White with red and blue plaid; shopmarked, \$19.75

Chaise Longues \$35.00 Chaise Longue in lateral

striped, texture - patterned chintz with ruffle\$17. \$110.00 Chaise Longue, Louis XVI; down seat. Orchid figured damask cover\$55.00

\$119.00 Chaise Longue, Louis XV; kidney shape, down seat and back. Ivory frame; hunt er green ribbed rayon . \$59.50 \$27.50 Chaise Longue; green fig-

single size; maple\$22.25 \$22.50 (2) Modern maple beds; ured chints; box-pleated va single size\$11.25 ance\$13.75 \$25.00 (1) Classic maple bed; \$35.00 Chaise Longue; black fig-ured chintz; box-pleated val-\$14.95 (1) Poster bed; rail foot; ance\$17.50 full size, maple\$7.50 \$49.75 Chaise Longue; maple 1-\$39.50 (1) Pilgrim pegged and arm model with removable mortised bed; full size, maple seat and back cushions in yel low homespun \$24.85

Miscellaneous Bedroom \$44.50 Queen Anne Kneehole Lowboy; mahogany veneered

\$49.75 Dressing Table; Louis Sofas - Living XVI, 2 drawer with mirror. Room Suites \$29.75 Vanity Dresser: 5 drawer walnut veneered\$14.85 \$69.00 Vanity Dresser: 5 drawer Chippendale, genuine mahog-\$18.00 Dressing Table and mir-\$17.50 Dressing Table and mirror, maple nautical style, \$8.75 \$44.50 Vanity Dresser: 5 drawer maple with mirror\$22,25 \$35.00 Dressing Table; 1 drawer maple with mirror\$17.50 \$44.50 Dresser Base; Chippendale Ogee base; mahogany veneered; Colonial red color...

\$22.25 \$149.00 Dresser Base; Sheraton hogany arms; shopmarked. \$69.50 hand made; genuine mahog any, maple and satinwood Swell front; bracket feet; oval drawer walnut finished gum-wood\$5.50 \$14.95 Dresser: 3 drawer with mirror; walnut finished gum-drawer mahogany finished \$49.75 Chest of Drawers; 4

\$150.00 Wing Chair; Sheraton barrel shaped back; down seat; Grand Rapids made; green damask \$69.50 \$49.75 Sleep Hollow lounge chair in rust tapestry . . \$24.85

\$17.50 Console Table: Classic fruitwood half oval design... \$8.75

chrome tubular base with black top\$4.98 \$4.50 Duncan Phyfe, mahogany \$44.50 (1) Canopy Tester Bed pendale fruitwood\$4.35 \$8.75 Coffee Table; Classic Henplewhite fruitwood\$4.33 \$32.50 Occasional Table; Grand Rapids made Sheraton with oval top having carved rim mahogany veneered ... \$16.23 \$12.50 Occasional Table, 26 round classic fruitwood, \$6.25 \$19.75 Occasional Table, 30' round classic fruitwood, \$9.85 \$14.95 Occasonal Table: Ova \$49.75 (1) Poster bed; hand top; lyre base; Classic fruit-made of genuine maple, single size\$29.75 \$50.00 (1) Poster bed; single pufty enamel decorated; shelves\$9.95 \$29.75 End Table; Modern genusize, hand made; genuine ma-

\$7.50 End Table; Maple spoon-

\$29.75 Book Table; solid walnut

\$14.95 Book Table; round classic

\$9.95 Plant Stand: rimmed top

wood\$4.98 \$14.95 Book Table; classic fruit

wood \$7.50 \$19.75 Smoker's Table; Chippen-

drawer \$9.85 \$12.50 Smoker; Modern design;

dale maple with shelf and

walnut veneered \$6.25

Desks — Bookcases

\$65.00 Modern Bookcase; walnu

and maple; 42-inch with

\$32.50 Modern Bookcase; maple

left-hand corner of room

\$29.75 17-inch Bookcase; ma-

door\$14.85 \$79.00 Modern Desk; drop front

drawer; walnut veneered

genuine walnut; 3 drawers.

hogany vencered with glass

shelves and 3 cabinets . \$32.50

with black trim; 31-inch for

classic Hepplewhite in fruit-

foot with oval top\$3.73

Tepplewhite classic ...\$14.85

Living Room Tables

\$12.50 Card Table; Colonial

\$25.00 Card Table; Chippendale

leatherette top; stationary

\$32.50 Console Table; Modern

ble-door cupboard; flip top.

\$25.00 Console Table; Classic

fruitwood with 8 shelves .

\$9.95 Coffee Table; Modern

walnut with 1 shelf and dou-

Maple gateleg style\$6.25

classic fruitwood design,

\$147.75 Simmons Modern Studio-Sofa group in brown; studio-sofa and lounge chair \$184.75 Modern 2-Piece Group with sofa and matching club chair in blue and beige che-\$230.00 Modern 2-Piece Group with 3-part sofa and matching club chair; blue and beige ribbed mohair \$115.00 \$139.00 Knuckle-Arm Sofa; brown frieze with solid ma-

Living Room Chairs \$39.50 Classic Arm Chair; fruitwood with gold damask cover \$59.50 Lounge Wing Chair; maple with kinkamo mohair cov r \$29.75 \$9.95 Side Chair in fruitwood and black wood seat\$4.98 \$35.00 Lounge Chair; tan and red tapestry\$24.75 \$17.50 Side Chair; bone enamel; blue and white plaid back and seat pads\$8.75 \$12.50 Side Chair; modern classic with upholstered seat and back; brown and beige damask \$5.98 \$17.50 Arm Chair; ladderback with fiber-rush seat; mahogany finished birch\$8.75 \$9.95 Side Chair; Nautical motif barrel shaped back; blue dam-

85.00 Formal Classic Wing

Chair in green damask with

moss pipings. Grand Rapids

made\$39.75

..... \$27.50 Dining Groups

\$275.00 10-Piece Modern Dinette in fruitwood. Buffet, china refectory table, serving table and set of 6 chairs . . . \$137.00 \$245.50 8-Pc. 18th Century Din ing Room; Grand Rapids made. China, table, arm and 5 side chairs, mahogany ve \$259.00 10-Piece Modern Dining Room: walnut veneered: seats and backs of chairs in beige leatherette. Table, buffet, china, server, arm and 5 side Maple Colonial dining room. 38x60 refectory table. Opens to 96 inches: 50-inch-to-thefloor buffet: china, ladderback arm and 5 side chairs, \$174.00 \$216.00 9-Piece 18th Century Sheraton in mahogany veneer. Buffet, leg -table, china, arm and 5 side chairs, (2 only).

\$251.50 9-Piece 18th Century with Queen Anne pedestal table, Sheraton buffet, china Chippendale arm chair and 5 side chairs; mahogany veneered\$198.00 \$219.00 9-Piece 18th Century Chippendale with pedestal ta-ble, buffet, china, arm and b

side chairs. Mahogany veneer

ed\$165.00

Dining Room Pieces \$75.00 Serving Cabinet: carv English oak\$25.00 \$98.00 Hepplewhite China Cabinet: genuine mahogany Grand Rapids hand made... \$65.00 \$22.50 Sheraton Serving Table; 2 drawers; mahogany veneer ed\$14.95 \$115.00 Chippendale Lowboy China Cabinet; solid mahogany, entirely hand made

..... \$79.00

Kitchen Equipment \$7.50 Natural varnished Kitchen Tables, 42x261/2 inches (\$18.50 Kitchen Table, Monel metal white enamaled base. \$9.25 ine walnut; 2 shelves and

\$16.95 Dish Cabinets, 18 inches wide, maple finish. 1 left, 1 right, each\$8.50 \$39.50 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, ivory and green; white porcelain counter \$14.95 Extension Kitchen Table; end; maple \$22,50 Refectory end; maple \$15.00 \$22.50 Refectory Table, draw

..... \$12.50

end; maple; shopmarked ...

Miscellaneous \$12.50 Chinese Peel Cane Arm Chair with orange trim. . \$6.25 \$19.75 Chinese Peel Cane Nest on mahogany pedestal .. \$6.00 \$9.95 Console Mirror; modern silver frame\$4.98 \$17.50 Console Mirror; modern blue and silver frame. . . \$4.35 \$9.95 Console or Dresser Mirror; vertical; mountain scene.... \$25.00 Wall Tapestry; 50x50 pastoral scene\$12.50 \$13.00 Wall Tapestry; 29x38 horizontal; French

scepe\$6.25

Modern Table Lamps All shades listed as "parchment" are paper-parchment. \$14.75 Walnut base; tubular pleated parchment shade ... \$14.75 White and chrome base: \$14.75 Chrome and brown base: chrome trimmed mica shade. \$14.95 Raffia wound base; red mushroom shade of parch-ment\$7.50

> shades; choice\$5.25 \$9.95 Black and white base; corrugated white parchment shade\$4.98

\$12.50 Blue or magenta pottery

with gold stars; claire-de-lune

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"It is never my intention to deal with dry figures but it does not seem amiss to refer briefly to some of our financial ills—or at least figures. I predict that this country —the greatest in the world—will, Orford Hose Company, No. 3, came even if it has to do so by lifting it—tend the firemen's anniversary particular to the hatchet had not been completed by buried.

Watch June 11 of our financial ills—or at least financial threatenings which appear
in the not distant horizon.

"The entire debt of the forty-eight
states, plus that of the National
government, was less than one billion and a half dollars in 1914. Then
we seemed to stagger under our national debt immediately after the

COMDANY INIONS

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COMPANY UNIONS automobile for a two weeks a value ment can be exercised—the saling tion. He will drive south to Florida. date; set in the pact between the but will stop at other points of interest along the way.

BACK AT BENCHES

Bome 2,500 bobbies have been instructed to operate more than 50 new bus routes. Presumably they would not strike.

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Washington, April 26.—(AP)—
Chairman Colby M. Chester of the National Association of Manutacturers, said today workers had been "the large gainers" from business and industrial progress during the last 25 years.

Addressing the opening session of the 25th anniversary meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Chester asserted employes "have profited with increased leisure for social and cultural recreation and with increased incomes."

Present conditions, the speaker said, present win challenges to the businessman "to put human relations and national weifare ahead of every other consideration" and to labor "to obey the law and confine laws to the law and confine laws to the law and confine laws the work being in charge of the Hartford degree team. Later in the Astrony of Windsor Locks, Mrs. Margaret Hannon state treasurer and organizer of St. Margaret Gatherine Quilty of Hartford, Mrs. Scala of Glastonbury, Miss Mary Connor of Southington, Mrs. Conroy of Windsor Locks, Miss Mary Bresnahan of Rockville; Mrs. Marg Scala of Glastonbury, Miss Mary Connor of Southington, Mrs. Scala of Glastonbury, Miss Mary Connor of Southington, Mrs. Scala of Glastonbury, Miss Mary Connor of Southington, Mrs. Conroy of Windsor Locks, Miss Mary Bresnahan of Rockville; Mrs. Marg Connor of Southington, Mrs. Conroy of Windsor Locks, Miss Mary Bresnahan of Rockville; Mrs. Marg Connor of Southington, Mrs. Conroy of Windsor Locks, Miss Mary Bresnahan of Rockville; Mrs. Marg Connor of Southington, Mrs. Conroy of Windsor Locks, Miss Mary Bresnahan of Rockville; Mrs. Margaret's circle; Mrs. Danahy, leader of the Hartford drill team and Rev. W. P. Reldy of St. James's church. Rev. labor "to obey the law and confine its demands to those things for which it is prepared to accept full and sober responsibility."

Charge Unreasonable
Chester asserted that "it just doesn't make sense when someone tries to maintain that industry is insincere, for instance, in its efforts

insincere, for instance, in its efforts in charge of arrangements for the to improve personnel relations, or to do the decent thing in collective bargaining.

"Of course, you can not blame 7:30 in the K. of C. clubrooms. Slides management for expecting a note of responsibility to enter into such negotiations. It just happens that is the way management works."

The manufacturing spokesman told representatives of individual chambers of Commerce throughout the country that hearts are the property of the country that hearts are the country that hearts are the country that hearts are the country that the the country that businessmen would like to raise wages une dividends, iower prices, pay more for raw ma-"But how can this be done?" be

"A pie has only so many portions. While waiting for reincarnation of a Solomon, it may be well to conand join hands over the conference commission. a bigger pie."

Chester, saying that existing conditions demand cooperation by all groups concluded address with a call groups concluded address with a call groups concluded address with a call to "those who isold public office."

These, he said, should be "faithful to their great trust even at the expense of their political future."

Administration Fund.

The Senate substituted a tax of one cent a ton for a one-half of one per cent levy designed to raise funds to administer the act. The invalidated law prescribed a tax of one

The Coventry Fragment society will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at Mrs. William Orcutr's South Coventry, A covered dish luncheon will be served.

The May luncheon will be held one, week from Tuesday. Members must have tickets as accommodations are limited.

A collection of articles to be sold at auction is now being made. The sale will be held in the Maskiell Homestead. The key to the nome-

Winchester, Va.—Poultry dealers Winchester, Va. Poultry dealers today received an order to discontinue immediately the practice of selling cold storage fawls as "fresh killed". Order was signed by Mayor click. R. Anderson.

Purchaser, had found ice in a chicken sold as "fresh killed." Purchaser was mayor, it began 25 years ago. It sat and watched the parade go by."

THE REAL GAINERS

the regent and state recording secretary presided and welcomed the visitors. James Breen sang, "Mother, O My Mother", and "Let Us Grow Old Together." He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mabel Breen. Miss Lois Gustafson gave two readings, "On the School Bus", and "Indignant Nellie." Miss Agnita Gorman of Burnside sang two contraits numbers, "When the Popters Bloom Again", and "Four Leaf Clover." She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Irene Gorman.

About 40 candidates were initi-About 40 candidates were initi-

SIGNED BY PRESIDENT:

(Continued from Page One) table on ways and means of baking Twenty-three district price-fixing

FIXES PRICE OF COAL

idated law prescribed a tax of one and one-half per cent for that purpose.

Proponents of the Senate change Homestead. The key to the nome-stead may be obtained at Vinton's HAMILTON TO LAUNCH

ATTACK ON DEMOCRATS

No Promise Platform Holds Up For Alabaman

The following children were perfect in attendance at the North school for the month of April, Catherine McBrierty, Adele Oisen, Leocadia Gill, Elisabeth Gill, Helen Clescke, Phyllia Gowdy, Evelyn Oisen, Josephine Pesce, Camilia Buscagiia, John Kingsbury, Jr.

Phyllia Gowdy had the highest The object of the law is to protect the family from this disease by preventing marriage when the disease is in a communicable stage. The law, he said, is working satisfactority and has more than proved its worth by protecting more than 100 families in the state from syphilitic infection. Several neighboring Phyllis Gowdy had the highest The next day he reported to police states are attempting similar legisduring the month.

Mrs. Ann Shanahan and sons, Wilfred, Amby, Harry and Ernest Snider of Windsor were guests Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schram. Miss Esther Koehler, Miss Ernest Herman LeDoyt, and Edward Franz were the delegates who at-tended the State Young Democratic convention held at the Knights of Columbus hall in Hartford, Satur-

tored to Proctor, Vermont, Sunday, to take Mr. Lojzim's mother to attend the funeral of her brother-in Mrs. Anna Robertson is spending few days with her son, Lawrence Robertson and family.

Giles Hubbard of New Haven 1 spending a week's vacation with his sunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson and Mrs. Christopher Weigold spent Thurs-day in Bristol. Miss Alice Heckler, student a Willimantic Normal school and Miss Jeanette Heckler, teacher at Birch Mountain school in Bolton are spending the week at their home.

Miss Cora Kingsbury of Guilford spent the week-end at her home. Rev. Leon Austin took as his theme for the sermon at the morn-ing service of the second Congrega-tional church, Sunday, "A Man In Christ." Text taken from Second Contributions 13th charges Corinthians 13th chapter, second verse. The choir rendered the An-

them "In the Land Where Flowers Bloom Forever." The flowers were furnished by Mrs. Lydia Clark in Memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Upton. Several young people attended the Willimantic Christian Endeavor Union meeting Sunday eve to bear Rev. Kendrick Grobel of Stafford

Rev. Kendrick Grobel of Stafford Springs speak.

Patrick Boyle has been spending a few days with friends in Hartford. The Coventry Fragment society will hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. Flora Orcutt in South Coventry, Wednesday. The usual covered dish luncheon will be served. The annual meeting of the Red Cross will be held in the afternoon at Mrs. Orcutt's also.

Wednesday evening, the choir of the Second Congregational church will present a three-act comedy entitled "In the Money."

This is the last week to pay the 1936 property tax without interest. Mrs. Mabel Hall, tax collector, will be at the town clerk's office May 1st from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Matthias Toth and grand-children Vera and Joseph have gone to New York to spend a week's vacation. cation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Criid and daughter of Stafford Springs are visiting their father Matthias Toth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elibert Watrous. Miss Ruth Tuilliger and Mrs. Marjorie Watrous of Schenectady, N. Y. were guests Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Resnin. Mrs. Watrous will spend the rest of the week.

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from any member of the dramatic group or the Children of Mary Sodality. Mise Sophie Falkoaki is general production manager, assisted by Mise Viola Eccellente.

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DEAN'S PITCHING ARM STILL BEST IN BASEBALL

High Takes Most Honors At Relays Twirls Second Shutout

Film Stars Discuss Their Vices and Virtues

Typood, April 26.—(AP)—a Burning ambition, which makes
T Virtues? Film players lookactors selfish and ruthless, said Miss
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people are too unconventional heir dress. He excused it thus:

When a man is fussed over day r day by make-up men, hair ser, valets, wardrobe men and ra, he wants to wear slacks, a is shirt and sandals for a ga."

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Gene Raymond said.

Principal red mark against film people, said Parkyakarkus, Greek dialect comedian, is that they work too hard. "kid" sister, told how Kath- strictly utilitarian view.

Funeral services for former State

Funeral services for former State Senator John M. Taft, one of the Fairfield County Socialist Triumvirate that held the balance of power in the Upper House during the 1935 General Assembly, will be held to review afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Senator Taft, president of the Board of Alderman, was stricken fatally with a heart attack and died early Sunday morning.

He was attending the Socialist party's annual dinner when seized party's annual dinner when seized

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resident of Bridgeport Boar

Bridgeport, April 26 - (AP)-

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ford singing con and Pat O'Toole

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Over 300 Present at Dance in Orange Hall Saturday

As Ticket Is Drawn.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM **CHOIR IN MUSICAL**

Final Program of the Season

season was given at the South Methodist church on yesterday af-ternoon, when the choir under the direction of Clifton C. Brainerd, organist and director offered a vesper service. Including the response all the numbers excepting response all the numbers excepting one by Spohr, were by the well known English composer Sir George Clement Martin former organist of St. Paul's Cathedrale soprano, and her interpretation of this number with the accompanying his number with the accompanying horus made up an offering accept-ble in all requirements. The folchorus made up an offering acceptable in all requirements. The following selection "Holiest Breathe
An Evening Blessing" was a number
well chosen for a vesper service.
An offering next submitted was a
duet by Spohr, "Children Pray This
Love to Cherish" with Miss Belledna
Nelson, contralto, and Kenneth
Graham, tenor. In this offering these
two young singers were heard to enunciation was very well placed.

The concluding anthem was the
well-known one, "Ho, Everyone That
Thirsteth" in which Robert Gordon,

MONDAY, APRIL 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Travelera Broadcasting Service, Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1040 K. C. 282.8 M. 8:00—Heidt's Brigadiers

Orange Hall Saturday night at the closing entertainment and dance of the Royal Black Preceptory L. O. L. drawing on the trip to Europe. The winner of the trip or equivalent in cash was Edith C. Graham, 611 Southbridge street, Worcester, Mass. The number of the winning ticket as judge of the drawing and little Edith Lanx of 219 Summit street draw the winning ticket as judge of the drawing and little Edith Lanx of 219 Summit street draw the winning ticket. William Henderson was genera chairman of the program which was planned several months ago.

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lins Driggs, organist. 7:30—Shoppers Special—1st Eec tion. 7:45—News Service. 8:00-Treasure House 9:15-Homemakers Council of th 9:30-Richard Maxwell. 9:45—Dusting Off Federal Archiver

10:48—John K. Watkins. 11:00—Dorothy Stone—Organ Melodies. 11:15—James Martin, songe; Al 11:45-Homesmakers Exchange -

Eleanor/Howe. 12:00 Noon—Ad-Liner. 12:15-Edwin C. Hill. 12:30—Romance of Helen Trent. 12:45—Our Gal Sunday. 1:00—Jack Berch and his Boys. 1:25—Pretty Kitty Kelly. ries. 2:00—A Page from Your Life.

Frank Crumit and Julia Sander-1/30 Merrymakers. 1:45 Aunt Jennies' Real Life Sto-2:15 — American School of the Air. 2:45 — Myrt and Marge. 3:00 — Bill Wright, Vice President. 3:30 — Story of a Song. \$36,179.50 IN OLD AGE

AWARDS HERE IN YEAR

First Weekly Payment Made to Manchester Person Just Year Ago Today.

Residents of Manchester, during the year ending last Saturday, received a total of \$36,179,50 in Old Age Assistance awards, inaugurated by the state a year ago this The first weekly payment to a Manchester person was for the week ending April 25, 1936. For the week ending April 24, 1937, 159 persons living in Manchester received an average of \$6.23.

The amount paid to Manchester persons in the awards during the arst 12 months was approximately the total of weekly payments of the maximum award (\$7) to 100 per-

sons for 52 weeks.

As its share of the cost of the Old Age pension system the Town of Manchester paid \$29,061.87 to the

state a year ago from the money it collected from the Ole Age Asset Although the assistance pand a

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:30-Famous Artists on the Air

8:30-Pipe Smoking Time with Pick 10:00—Wayne King's Orchestra 10:30—"Let Freedom Ring." 11:15—Happy Felton's Orchestra. 12:00—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 12:30—Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra.

Walker, Doggart, Robbins

CLASS A

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afternoon for a banquet in honor of the boys' and girls' basketball teams sponsored by the Polish-American Athletic club, an affiliate of the team; and Rudolph Wadas, en-

Treaks Hurdle Record
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Longaker Features.

120 yard low hurdles—Richards Manchester, first; Gerity of Euclesty, 2nd, Carnaso of Hardrod, And Shaha-Pirst heat—Zito of Builesley, 1st; Saunders of Commercial, 2nd, 1st, 2second (new meet)

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By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Wri fogging 'em in.

With all his eccentric antics, Dis's good right arm is still the most 'aduable piece of pitching bric-a-brac in the business today.

Just as "King Cari" Hubbell dem-P.C. onstrated last week that he is back 750 with all his stuff for this year's .667 wars, so has Dizzy the great left little doubt in two starts that he is the

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An Old Friend Turns Up



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SENSE and NONSENSE Children—Now and Then.

I am glad that I was born—and reared—back in the good old days, Before they raised them "by the book," in those new fangled ways.

I have no memories of hours spent chewing a raw carrot.

IT IS HARD TO SEE THE SILVER LINING OF A CLOUD WHEN YOU GET CAUGHT IN THE RAIN.

The frugal Scot was taking his son for a walk, when he said thoughtfully:

chewing a raw carrot.

Of course, I might have liked it Scot—Son, have you got on your then—but, now, I couldn't bear it.
And when I asked for candy—I got some; but if children try it
These days, their parents substitute
a lovely spinach dist.

Scot—Son, have you got on you

These days, their parents substitute
a lovely spinach diet.

When I see children eat tasteless junk not fit for some wild beast.
I'm thankful I grew up before 'twas when the women thought that the word "party obligations" meant nothing more than the duty of returning their social debta.

BELIEVE IN A VACATION AND THE FELIPOW WHO DOESN'T BELIEVE IN A VACATION AND REST IS THE ONE WHOSE WORK IS SO POOR HE FEARS THEY'LL FIND OUT WHILE HE'S AWAY HOW USELESS HE REALLY IS.

Big Game Hunter—Keep your on that leopard.

Big Game Hunter—Keep your Avenue Thing (with a click)—You sound like a nightmare. e on that leopard.
Gun Carrier—Don't worry, boss; DID YOU KNOW THAT he's spotted. MORE ROMANTIC, MORE PEOPLE MIGHT BE MOVED TO GIVE
IT A TRY.

There are 14,534 miles of railways in the Union of South Africa.
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The crow does not fly straight.

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Hangman—Pat, do you have anything to say before we drop the trap?

Pat—Yes, by gorry, this thing don't look safe.

enrollment in the United States.

About 520 muscles are used in moving the human body.

Well-cured ham usually is best when it is one year old.

The longest word Shakespeare ever employed was "honorificabilitudinitatibus": it was used in

WHEN RADIO PERFORMERS
GET TOO LAZY TO WORK UP A
NEW NUMBER THEY REPEAT
AN OLD ONE AND SAY IT IS BY
REQUEST.

Bases of public street division of publ Squire's Wife-And where is your daughter, Mrs. Hodge?

Mrs. Hodge—Well, to tell you the

The court at Higham Ferrers, truth, mum, her was that useless in Northamptonshire, England, has not the house that I sent her out to do- had a case of drunkenness for 10

Fred-Where are you from?
Karl-South Dakota.
Fred-My! You don't talk like a

SUPPOSE WE QUIT TALKING SO MUCH ABOUT THE OFFICERS FAILING TO ENFORCE THE LAW AND MORE ABOUT OUR FAILURE TO OBEY.

Friend—You say you were once cast away on a desert island, entirely without food? How did you live?

Henderson—Oh, I happened to have an insurance policy in my pock-

have an insurance policy in my pocket and I found enough provisions on it to keep me alive until I was rescued.

| Tappened | Tappen A GOOD WAY TO ENJOY THE pered to humans; hence the expression, "a little bird told me."

BEST IS TO BE PREPARED FOR Indians sent wireless signals by

THE WORST.

Mother—But, darling, you're using the pen without any ink.

Daughter (aged 8)—Yes, mummy, this letter is very confidential.

placing a bollow log in a river and beating the uppermost end with a stick; the vibrations carried many miles in the water.

Submarines were first patented in the United States in 1852.

First Camper—I do all the cooking and baking for you girls, and what do I get! Nothing!
Second Camper—You're lucky then. We get indigestion.

IF YOU EXPECT PEOPLE TO CHEER YOU, YOU MUST TAKE A CHANCE ON THEM LAUGHING AT YOU.

garden of Gethsemane.
Cloudcroft, N. M., lays claim to having the loftlest golf course in the United States. Situated atop the Sacramento mountains, the course is 9000 feet above sea level.
Under a microscope, influenza germs are blue, pneumonia germs look like strings of minute pale sausages, and scarlet fever germs resemble ropes of scarlet rings.

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dianapolis, Ind.
Canada exported aluminum bars

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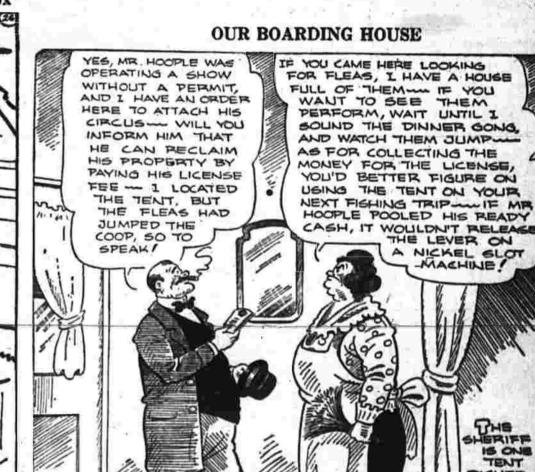








Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox THE LEAF



SCORCHY SMITH AMAZED KAY-FOLLOWING THE THE CLIPPER HAS STRING OF A SCHEDULE -ISLANDS AND REEFS ALONG THE ROUTE, SCORCHY AND KAY FLASH INTO MIDWAY TEN MINUTES LATER THE CLIPPER BREAKS WATER ---WASHINGTON TUBBS









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