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GANDHI MAKES SALT TO DEFY BRITISH RULE

Leader Not Molested But Interstate Commerce Com-Authorities Arrest 60 of His Followers; Campaign Of Protest is Launched.

Dandi, Punjab, India, April 7 .-(AP)-Indian Nationalists, manufacturing crude, unpalatable salt from sea water to voice their defiance of British law, today rallied behind the movement of "civil disobedience" which they hope will bring their nation complete indepen-

The British authorities made 60 arrests in answer to the inauguration of the move Sunday. Among them was Ram Das Gandhi, son of Mahatma Gandhi, sexagenarian leader of the campaign and advocate of non-violence in dealing with the government. The Mahatma himself was not molested.

To Sell the Salt Wading into the Gulf of Cambay here, he and his devotees who had followed him on a three weeks trek from Ahmadabad, dipped vessels into the water. The liquid was evaporated later and the crude salt thus obtained will be hawked over India as talismans in the bitter conflictalways non-violent-which the Na-

tionalists believe ahead. How widespread was Sunday's inauguration of the violation of the into 21 great systems, when it was British salt monopoly was not established today but there were advices of participation throughout Gujerat and Bombay and in Bengal. Strikers at Thana section, Great ndian peninsular railroad, about 20 miles from Bombay, tried passive day when Commissioner Joseph B. resistence by standing on the tracks | Eastman, of the commission, testiand blocking trains. The policemen fied to interlocking ownership of

(AP)-Police and a party of follow- ties. ers of Mahatma Gandhi engaged in a scuffle on the beach this morning while volunteers engaged in the civil disobedience campaign were collecting salt in defiance of the government monopoly.

While so engaged the police arrived and demanded the salt, which the volunteers refused to hand over. resumed. While the altercation was in progress a number of villagers arrived at the beach and also began to collect salt.

Police then arrested the captain of the volunteers and others who had told the volunteers not to give up their salt. In the scuffle which followed two Nationalists were reported slightly injured.

yesterday, arrived at the beach from Dandi shortly after the scuffle to observe his usual Monday silence and meditation.

In a speech written by him and read aloud by a volunteer, Gandhi said he would come to Aat again tomorrow to collect salt with the volunteers. He exhorted all the villagers to do likewise. He advised States Senator Charles S. Deneen said, he drew his revolver and shot them to come clad only in loin cloths and Ruth Hanna McCormick tossed the mechanic through the head. as they could not afford to have the world court into the Monday them not to surrender the salt they had collected even if the police broke their hands.

The salt gathered by Gandhi yes-(Continued on Page Three.)

CONNECTICUT GETS FUNDS FOR ROADS

Federal Aid for Highway Bay State Gets \$726,682.

Washington, April 7 .- (AP.) - McCormick's seat by a plurality of Secretary Hyde today apportioned less than 6,000 votes. In that rage, among the 48 states and Hawaii \$48,750,000 of the additional \$50,-000,000 authorized by Congress as Cormick's defeat, Federal aid for highway construction in the fiscal year beginning

tion was authorized by a bill signed and who seeks the Republican nom- Justice George E. Martin, and conby President Hoover on April 4 ination as Congressman at large in cerned a case in which a car owner. which also provided for the appro- tomorrow's primary, opposed the by Julian Gradou was seized at Depriation of \$125,000,000 for each of World Court in that primary cam- troit, on which a conditional sales April 7.—(AP)—The death of Cap- canal. The New Mexico was the the fiscal years, 1931, 1932 and paign and won with more than 100,- contract was held by Walter E. tain John Constantine in Gorgas first dreadnought to negotiate the 1933, an addition of \$150,000,000 000 votes to spare. yearly over the present appropria-

apportioned this among the states every county in the state. Deneen that it had no suspicion the car his native Greece when but a boy to the states every county in the state. Deneen that it had no suspicion the car his native Greece when but a boy to the states every county in the state. and Hawaii on December 2, 1929. accepted the challenge and in an offiscal year of 1931 included Connector trance into the court with five reticut \$318,596; Maine, \$450,071; servations, saying it was because claim that his decision under the pany. Massachusetts, \$726,682; New of party regularity. He charged law was conclusive and need not be Hampshire, Rhode Island, \$243,750, Mrs. McCormick with shifting her controlled by the courts. The lowand Vermont, \$243,750.

TREASURY BALANCE

031.69; balance \$355,901,735.29.

CONGRESS ASKS RAILROADS TO ANSWER QUERY

mission Wishes to Find Out Who Really Owns the 173 Class One Systems.

Washington, April 7 .- (AP.)-A detailed questionnaire to ascertain ownership of all of the country's 173 Class One railroads was prepared today by the House Interstate Commerce Committee as a preliminary step in its investigation of railroad holding and investment trust companies.

The committee expects the railroads to file replies to the questionnaire within 60 days, placing before

Detailed Information The railroads also are required to

The investigation was authorized by the House after the committee found itself unable to formulate legislation designed to bring about legislation designed to bring about consolidation of the 1,500 railroads found that holding and investment trust companies were not under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

First Hearing many of the largest railroad sys- O. Lorenz, 25, who confessed, actems by holding companies control- cording to police, to killing Nils ling stocks for voting power and Anderson, 28, mechanic, was ex-

The Pennroad Corporation, headed by officers of the Pennsylvania ing house last Wednesday, Lorenz Corporation, controlled by the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland, were mentioned by Eastman. Eastman will take the stand again

CHICAGO EXCITED **OVER ITS PRIMARY**

manatma Gandni, who opened the civil disobedience campaign himself Illinois Republicans to Pick ment of a loan of \$300 made by Anderson who had asked for the Either Mrs. McCormick or Senator Deneen.

Chicago, April 7-(AP)-United machine Lorenz is alleged to have their clothes torn. He also urged wash today. Tomorrow, Illinois Republicans in thousands of primary election booths, will iron it out. Neither the senior Senator nor the Congresswoman allowed the usual day's lull before the ballot storm;

both sought lest-minute strength in Chicago with noon-day meetings and both planned final state-wide radio appeals tonight. For the first time, a woman opposed a man for a Senate seat; again as in 1926, Illinois voters will be the first to approve or refute an attack upon a World Court Senator; again as in 1924 a Deneen, a Mc-Cormick and a Newton Jenkins

primary; for the first time, the daughter and widow of a United Construction Announced; States Senator seeks to sit in the capitol wing where they sat. Senator's Widow Mrs. McCormick, daughter of Mark Hanna, is the widow of fae late Senator Medill McCormick. It was in 1924 that Deneen gained Jenkins polled 115,000 votes and political observers believed his un-

meet in a Republican Senatorial

In 1926, Illinois saw the first defeat of a Senator who voted for the lating the revenue laws, was upheld World Court, the late William : today by the District of Columbia McKinley. Frank L. Smith, who Court of Appeals. This supplementary appropria- was thrice denied his Senate seat | The decision was made by Chief

World Court An Issue Again the World Court is an isa previous act and Secretary Hyde an onslaught that carried her into turn of the vehicle on the ground official opening. The captain left Captain Constantine took his posi-December 2, 1929.
In December 2, 1929.
In the states of lender the lender the states of lende stand on the issue and declared her er court agreed with him, as did the Pilot charts never were scanned by pointing at the chart, shyly asked:

REBEL GANDHI'S MARCH OF PROTEST AGAINST BRITISH RULE IN INDIA



Through native villages and civilized towns, in torrid sunlight and drenching rain, doggedly marched India's "mighty little man," dauntless Mahatma Gandhi, in his latest demonstration of protest against Brit-You see him above (indicated by arrow) as, with head bowed, he trudged among his loyal folthe actual owners of the rail car- lowers on their "parade of freedom" from Ahmedabad to Jalalapur. This is the first picture to reach this country of the event which may have great significance in India's new campaign of passive resistance

ON NEW DRY LAWS

To Justice Department.

by the House.

for the inquiry.

ate commitee.

Chairman Norris called his atten-

BRINELY TRANSFERRED

roads and terminal companies as well as lists of subsidiaries and their holdings, and the voting power of all securities. Officers and directors, capital stocks, contractual rights and other holdings and rights are to be set out in the replies.

Lured Anderson to Lonely Spot to Shoot Him; To Arrive in Hartford Tonight. Attorney General Mitchell New London, April 7 -(AP) -

Hartford, April 7-(AP)-Henry Dandi, Punjab, India, April 7.- investment companies owing securi- pected to be returned here tonight from Niagara Falls, N. Y. Fleeing from his Hartford board-

> railroad system, and the Alleghany was captured in Windsor, Ont., Sun-State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn said that Lorenz had made a full confession of his crime to County Wednesday when the hearings are Detective Edward Hickey. His case,

Alcorn said, would be presented to a Grand Jury this week and an immediate trial will be asked. Murcere? Monday Anderson was shot in the back of the head last Monday night and his body was dumped in a field in

Wethersfield where it was found Tuesday afternoon. Lorenz, according to Alcorn, confessed firing the shot to escape payment of a loan of \$300 made by

He had an appointment to meet Anderson and drove to Wethersfield on the pretext of obtaining money from a friend there. stopped the car and both men got out. While they were at rear of the Then he placed the body in the resple seat of his car and drove on

to a field where he left it. Later he went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. August J. Benson, the latter being a sister of Anderson.

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AUTO FIRM LOSES ITS SUIT AND CAR

Auto Owned by Company own request in orders in by the adjutant general. Was Used to Carry Liquor and Was Confiscated.

claim of Secretary Mellon to the port, right of determining the existence looked-for activity made for Mc- of mitigating circumstances in the matter of a seizure and condemnation of an automobile taken for vio-

Heller and Company.

The company presented a petition | Canal pilots and one who took the in charge of traffic operations at to Secretary Mellon asking the re- first ship through the canal on its the opening of the canal. When

Treasury receipts for April 4 were mick, at a raily of negro voters, described for the owner of a seized septiment of the canal, but part of the canal, but part

nounced at the Methodist they are famous. Episcopal Conference.

dist Episcopal church were made in the appointments of pastors announced at the final session of the ships to help the Belos. Southern New England conference Washington, April 7- (AP) here today. Early action on the prohibition en-

The Rev. Myron E. Genter formerly pastor of the local Methodist forcement transfer bill and on prison relief measures, was advocated church remains district superintendbefore the Senate judiciary commit- ent and the Rev. Charles E. Spauldtee today by Attorney General ing was reappointed for the New Mitchell to help administration of London church. The Rev. Jerome Greer, pastor

The bill for the transfer of the of the Gales Ferry church is transprohibition enforcement Unit from ferred to Hull, Mass., and the Rev. the Treasury Department to the De-H. H. Critchlow is assigned to the partment of Justice has been passed Gales Ferry church, going there from Willimantic. The attorney general regarded un-favorably the resolution of Chair-The Rev. W. M. Newton, pastor man Norris proposing a Senate in- of the Mystic and Noank churches

vestigation of prohibition enforce- is transferred to Chartley, Mass., ment and the author conceded after and the Rev. R. J. Crystie goes to the meeting that he had little hope Mystic and Noank from Bristol in the Providence district. The vacancy at the Uncasville Asked about the charges of politics mixing in enforcement, made church, caused by the retirement of by Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, former the Rev. Charles Smith, is filled by assistant attorney general in charge the appointment of the Rev. O. L. of prohibition prosecutions, Mr. Monson who comes to Uncasville

comment on this before the Sen- district.

tion to Mrs. Willebrandt's series of caused by the transfer of Mr. newspaper articles dealing with pro- Critchlow to Gales Ferry is filled hibition. The attorney general ex- by the appointment of the Rev. W. cused himself from comment on the D. Hamilton who goes to Williman-

ground that her charges dealt with tic from Thompsonville. a period prior to his administration. At Attawaugan, the Rev. S. F. Reporting that Federal prisons Maine is transferred to Moodus and were greatly overcrowded Mr. Mit- the Rev. C. H. Van Natter goes to chell attributed this principally to Attawaugan from Hull, Mass. in the increased prosecutions under the dry Providence district.

law. However, he said the Dyer | The Rev. F. O. Burnett, supply automobile theft law, the Mann Act pastor at Hockanum is replaced by and the narcotic act also had con- the Rev. R. L. Archer. The Rev. J. M. Von Deck of tributed to the increase in number Moodus is assigned to South Coventry and the Rev. S. F. Maine goes county who will petition include:

to Moodus from Attawaugan. Hartford, April 7 .- (AP)-First W. A. Brinely, Headquarters the Norwich district to the Provi- murder; Vinzo Carvallo, life, sen-Company First Battalion 102d In- dence district is also made in this tenced October 1, 1914 for second fantry has been transferred to the year's appointments, the Sterling degree murder; Marshall S. Thomp-National Guard Reserves upon his and Oneco churches, under one pas- son, life sentenced Sept. 28, 1915 for own request in orders issued today tor, being thus changed, the Rev. second degree murder; John De pastor of these two churches.

The conference met for its final Governor Ernest E. Rogers today with Bishop Leete presiding. At their request J. I. Bartholomew signed a requisition on the Governor of Delaware for the return of of Edgartown, Mass., Jerome Greer March 1, 1921 for second degree Charles Quinn, who has been arrest- of Gales Ferry, Conn., Wm. T. Cared at Dupont and who is wanted in ter of Chatham, Mass., and Charles ed to life, June 4, 1925 for second Washington, April 7-(AP)-The Hartford on a charge of non-sup- Smith of Uncasville, Conn., were degree murder; Frank B. Hewey, granted the retired relation.

Norwich Pastorates An-

Judge and Mrs. Raymond A.

BOARD FOR PARDON

son in the List.

Mitchell said he had declined to from Washington in the Providence one prisoners at the Connecticut The vacancy at Willimantic semi-annual session of the board

Under new rules adopted by the board last July, prisoners who petitioned the board last November will not be heard unless reasons presented by them are granted by the board. More first applications will be made at the May session than at any other time, according to Vine R. Effort is Made to Compel laid before his colleagues his ideas of any other time, according to Vine R.

Those sentenced from Hartford Joseph Ferraiola, life, sentenced One change of a pastorage from October 9, 1906 for second degree embezzlement by agent. Other Counties

SEE PARLEY'S END IF THREE POWERS **BIG STEAMERS** SIGN THE TREATY

Nearly All Liners Will Be Late 24 Hours or Longer; NOTED FINANCIER Bremen Due Tomorrow DIES IN BOSTON Will Arrive on Wednesday William P. G. Harding Was

Governor of Federal Re-

Boston, April 7 .- (AP)-William

eral Reserve Bank of Boston and

serve Board, died here at 4:30 a. m.

Bank Official.

pointed a member of the Federal

Reserve Board at its formation in

1914 by President Wilson and in

1916 was made governor of the

He was managing director of the

board. He served until 1922.

today. He was 65 years old.

from heart trouble.

City and Paris.

WASHINGTON COMMENT.

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Swiss to Cut Down Drink-

Berne, Switzerland, April 7. -

taken heavy taxation of strong li-

quors with the avowed object of so-

All political party organs except

ing of Schnapps.

cial reform.

tion without taxation.

Stops Heavy Drinking.

Neither light wines nor beer,

serve Bank System.

New York, April 7.- (AP)-The United States liner America docked today, two days late after battling at sea two terrific storms which, early radio reports indicated, would probably delay arrival of nearly all iners due here the first half of the week. Among those that radioed that they would be at least 24 hours late was the North German Lloyd P. G. Harding, governor of the Fed-Bremen, holder of the world's speed record for crossing the Atlantic until it was 'aken from her recently former governor of the Federal Reby her sister ship, the Europa, on her maiden voyage.

OCEAN STORMS

ARE DELAYING

Bremen Delayed. Bremen, due tomorrow, more than a year and had been con- the historic parley. radioed that she would not dock un- fined to his bed for the past three ships that were delayed are the Algonquin Club. French liner Paris, due tomorrow, but not to arrive until Wednesday; Cosulich liner Vulcania due today but arriving tomorrow afternoon and the Homeric of the White Star line due Wednesday, but arriving Thurs-

Twice on the trip, it looked as though the America and Captain Fried might be called upon to make another of the rescues for which

Off the English coast Captain war finance corporation in 1918 and Fried spotted a small fishing boat, 1919. with three men aboard, well out at Born in Green County, Ala., on sea and running before the storm. March 5, 1864, he graduated from the University of Alabama in 1881, They declined his offer of help. Later, while one of the storms the youngest full graduate in the

was at its height, the America re- history of the university. Wants Units Transferred the Norwich district of the Metho- ceived an SOS from the Swedish freighter Belos. The America was private bank at Tuscaloosa, Ala., to that end is continuing. Unofficialtoo far away to be any assistance, later going to the Berney National ly, however, there are expressions but sent out a general call to all bank at Birmingham, Alc., after that there is small likelihood of the

Birmingham. Johnson of this town are among the passengers on the French liner

81 CONVICTS ASK

William S. Miller, of Madden Case and Marshall Thom-

orship of the Federal Reserve Board Hartford, April 7.—(AP)—Eighty ing the post war years of difficult state prison have petitioned the Board of Pardons for release. The will be held May 5. Sixteen of the petitioners were sentenced for crimes committed in Hartford coun-

Parmalee, clerk of the board. Hartford County Petitions

D. E. Lafollette being retained as Georgia, sentenced to life imprisonment October 11, 1917 for second degree murder; William S. Miller, Hartford, April 7 .- (AP)-Lieut, session at 9 o'clock this morning sentenced to life imprisonment April 1919 for second degree murder; Luman C. Beck, sentenced to life, murder; Givoanni Voturri, sentencsentenced 9 to 10 years, Sept. 17, 1925 for indecent assault; Virgil Gill, sentenced for five to seven years, June 9, 1927 for robbery with violence: William DiSario, sentenced to from 10 to 15 years June 7, 1929 for rape; Wm. H. Casey, sen- and similar high-proof liquors, with ther efforts towards complete agreetenced for 15 months to two years Dies in Zone Hospital December 3, 1929 for illegal trans- have a right to brew their own li- the Franco-Italian parity dispute portation of liquor; Harry Keough, sentenced for four to seven years, December 11, 1929 for robbery; Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, tleship New Mexico through the Biagio Reale, sentenced for one to three years, March 11, 1930 for eliminate much heavy drinking by ing of the dean of the Panama Constantine when the admiral was

Those of Windham county include: Charles Danserau, sentenced for 8 to 13 years on Sept. 14, 1925

New Haven County, (Waterbury) campaign, although the money mously approved his program. second degree murder. Ernest Bercier, sentenced for 10 to angle possibly was considered sec-15 years, Jan. 10, 1926 for man- ondary to the social aspect. slaughter, Ricco Marimaccio, sen-

Stimson Prepares Accord; France and Italy May Sign Later If They Can Reach Agreement; Delegates Still Cling to Belief That Five Power Pact Can Be Arranged.

London, April 7 .- (AP) -- Secretary of State Stimson began assembling his material for a naval conference treaty today, thus He had been in poor health for signalizing the approaching end of

The secretary was understood to til Wednesday. Among the other weeks. He made his home at the be getting ideas marshalled for a three power pact-United States, Great Britain and Japan-which Death followed a critical illness will be so constructed that France and Italy can join later if they overcome the difficulties which thus far Mr. Harding had been governor of have blocked the progress of the the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston conference. since January, 1923. He was ap-

The American secretary of state came to London from Stanmore this morning to consult his delegation, but expected to return to his country home during the afternoon to continue work on the intricacies of a naval pact. One of his tasks was to analyze the Washington treaty again and to study it in relation to the proposed new agreement.

Bigger Pact Possible No one among the various delegations has yet been willing to admit officially that a five power He began his banking career in a treaty is not still possible and work some years he was chosen president French and Italian problems being of the First National Bank of settled at this conference.

The conference in the main is Mr. Harding married Amanda marking time at the moment await-Moore of Birmingham on October ing the French answer to Great 22, 1895. She committed suicide in Britain's latest suggestions regarding France's claim for a security The Hardings had three daugh- pact. The answer will be the next ters. Miss Mary Elizabeth Harding big event for the conference since married F. H. Prince, Jr., noted upon France's reply will depend Boston sportsman and divorced him whether there is any use continuing in Paris in 1923, subsequently negotiations for a five power pact of marrying E. Van Rensselaer Thayer | whether the conference shall adjourn with a three power agree-

Miss Margaret Ellot Harding, like ment, her mother, shot herself to death in Foreign Minister Briand is in this city in 1924. She was the young- Paris discussing the subject with est of the sisters. The third Premier Tardieu and the French daughter, Alice Harding, married Cabinet and plans to return to Lon-Robert Thompson Pell of New York don tomorrow. The general prediction in conference circles this morning was that it will be decided there is no use containing discussions of Washington, April 7.—(AP)—Wil- the French security demand and the liam P. G. Harding, who died today Franco-Italian parity dispute at this

in Boston, not only held the govern- conference. Senator Reed and Ambassador -its highest official post-all dur- Matsudaira continued discussions of the Japanese reservations. It is understood the Japanese would like to be able to transfer 20,000 tons of destroyers to submarines, but it was said in well-informed quarters that the Americans and British had strongly intimated it would be unwise to raise such an issue. It was stated that neither the British nor Americans agree on such a transfer.

Today's Meeting. The American delegation met this afternoon and Secretary Stimson without knowing the French answer. on the security question.

It is understood the Americans feel quite a number of general clauses of the Washington treaty can be incorporated verbatim in the Tomorrow the first committee will

meet at St. James's palace to con-AP)-Switzerland, voting in yes- sider among other things aircraft terday's referendum for revision of carriers and an agreement for huits alcoholic legislation, has under- manization of submarine warfare

FINAL WEEK Minister Briand is going back to those of the Communists, favored London tomorrow for what is rethe revision on the theory that the garded in French official circles as Swiss were drinking too many the final week of the naval confer-

schnapps, which are highly alco- ence. holic drinks distilled from fruits. The slight progress made toward and occupy a position in Switzerland an understanding between France analogous to whiskey in America. and Great Britain as to the inter-Heretofore only alcohol made from pretation of the security clauses of potatoes has been taxed. The new the covenant of the League of Nalaw will tax from one gold franc a tions is considered by these same liter upwards, all alcohol, brandies, sources as sufficient to justify furthe exception made that the people ment of the five powers, but with quor solely for their own consump- still deadlocked it is thought impossible to prolong the conference especially as the Easter holidays

This provision is intended to are approaching. The French delegation, in accord the peasants, who if they did not with Premier Tardieu who went themselves distill their beverages over the whole ground with M. could buy schnapps cheaply at any Briand yesterday, will negotiate as farmhouse, this sale being made now long as there is hope, but with the conviction that if anything comes There will be no government of the efforts in London it must

sale under the new scheme, but sim- Foreign Minister Briand at to-

LESS UNEMPLOYMENT

with Republican administrations.
The court pointed out in its decision that under the law relating point last night when Mrs. McCormick at a relive of normalization of the court pointed out in its decision that under the law relating to seizure and forfeiture for a was his keen knowledge of the hand on the chart covering not only pointed out in its decision that under the law relating to seizure and forfeiture for a was his keen knowledge of the hand on the chart covering not only pointed out in its decision that under the law relating to seizure and forfeiture for a was his keen knowledge of the hand on the chart covering not only pointed out in its decision that under the law relating to seizure and forfeiture for a was his keen knowledge of the hand on the chart covering not only pointed out in its decision that under the law relating to seizure and forfeiture for a was his keen knowledge of the hand on the chart covering not only pointed out in its decision that under the law relating to seizure and forfeiture for a was his keen knowledge of the printed word. Such the captain bad no particular t announced today.

LATVIAN OUTLINES **COUNTRY'S MARCH**

Tells Kiwanians About 700 Years Struggle His Country Had for Freedom.

Belizar Radzin, young student of Riga, Latvia, situated near the Baltic Sea, between Russia and Sweden, was the speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon at the Hotel Sheridan this noon. Although in this country but a short time he showed a remarkable grasp of the English language and outlined to the Kiwanians the history of his country before, during, and after the war, telling of the economical problems encountered and the strides being made in Latvia, since an independent government was established in 1918.

Going into the seventh week of the attendance contest, the Paperhangers increased their lead today with 24 members present while the the totals 168 and 161, respectively. the secretary, Mrs. Mabel Rogers. The attendance prize was won by Harlowe Willis and donated by Stephen Hale.

Now Has Freedom In his talk the speaker said that Latvia consists of 25,000 square miles and has a population of two extend a most cordial invitation to million, a half million less than before the war. For 700 years, he said, lecture, and urge the members to Latvia has belonged to other na- bring along their friends. tions but with the Warld War the country won its freedom through dint of great struggle. For a time Latvia belonged to Sweden and for 200 years, until 1918, was under the rule of Russia.

Latvia, Mr. Radzin said, has the largest number of folk songs of any nation, with two hundred and twenty thousand people. Since the war, life is nearly the same as in Ameri-

the side of the Latvians and at- ferees. tempted to force the people to bedome Russians. In 1905 Russia the Senate and House conference promised Latvia a constitution and groups restored the House rate of 10 81 CONVICTS ASK failed to carry out its promise with cents a dozen pieces and 50 per cent the result that revolution followed. ad valorem on decorated earthen-During the World War 40 percent ware. The Senate bill had provided of the population either moved or 55 per cent as against a present were killed and Latvia emerged levy of 50 per cent. from the struggle with freedom and

Own Government was used but both decreased in of chinaware was agreed upon. value to practically nil.

ly for Latvia.

than it exported but this is now action as injurious to farmers. balanced. Most of the exports are Sodium chlorate is used by farm- Oct. 30, 1909 for first degree mur- burial will be in St. James's cemeto flourish and conditions are bright- and the Senate later had put it on Zekos sentenced for three to five

"In Latvia," said Mr. Radzin, in Another Senate amendment proconclusion, "you will find the speed viding duties of 50 per cent and 55 tenced for two to four years, June ness at the Memorial hospital. Mrs. and organization of the west and per cent, respectively, on plain and 13, 1927 for assault with intent to Fox was a long-time resident of the the pondering and thinking of the decorated chinaware containing 25 kill, two counts. east. The country is working hard per cent or more of calcined bone, but it is the hard life that makes for was eliminated. progress and Latvia is progressing."

POLICE CHARGE COUPLE WITH BURNING CHILD

Norwich, N. Y., April 7 .- (AP) --Awaiting Pennsylvania extradition \$5.60 a ton applicable to fluorspar action, Ralph H. Mumbulo, 34 and containing over 97 per cent calcium his wife of four days, Edna, 37, today in Chenango county jail denie 1 ton on nuorspar containing and day in Chenango county jail denie 1 97 per cent calcium fluoride. charges that they murdered Mumbulo's 11 year old daughter, Hilda, by a former marriage.

cuss the case in which they are now on the free list. charged with the burning to death proceedings, it was understood, stone, and French chalk, when would delay the arrival here of pa- ground, washed, powdered or pulpers ordering the couple's removal verized. to Erie until Wednesday night or Thursday.

Mumbulo and his wife were arrested at the request of the sheriff in Erie county Saturday night. Sheriff Rexford P. Ormsby and two troopers found them, at the home of a relative, Howard Sweet, four miles north of Edmeston.

Authorities charge Hilda's clothing was soaked with gasoline. She was found sitting partly clothed in a chair. Her bed was ablaze, but no other of the apartment in which the Mumbulo's live was affected. She was carried to a hospital but died soon afterward.

EX-SENATOR DIES

Fitchburg, Mass., April 7-(AP) -Word was regained here today of the death in Tucson, Arizona, of Levi Haywood Greenwood, former president of the Massachusetts State Senate. Greenwood, who was 54 years old resigned last year as president of a chair manufactury having plants at Wakefield, Gardner and other places, because of poor cused. health.



GARDEN CLUB PLANS MONDAY MEETING

Miss Amy Cogswell, of Norwich to Talk About Gardens On Small Places.

An unusually entertaining pro-gram is planned for the April meeting of the Manchester Garden club, scheduled for Monday evening of next week. The program committee, Miss Mary Chapman, chairman; Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers and Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Sr. have secured the services of Miss Amy Cogswell of Norwich, as a speaker. Miss Cogswell is widely known as a garsubject will be "The Garden and the Small Place."

Miss Cogswell has assisted several local people with their garden problems. She has traveled abroad, studying the gardens in England and other parts of Europe, and it is expected she will show some interesting pictures of Mrs. Ednah Chenev Underhill's garden in France, and other views of absorbing interest to

the local garden fans. The officers of the club are furnishing the attendance prizes this winter and spring, and the gift next Body Builders had 22. This makes Monday evening will be donated by

The program committee and executive board are desirious that everyone interested in the subject shall have the privilege of hearing Miss Cogswell, whether they are members of the club or not. They all who would care to hear the

RETAIN HIGHER DUTIES ON CHINA

Washington, April 7 .- (AP)-Higher duties on pottery and chinaware were retained in the tariff bill Russia has always been a thorn in today by the Congressional con-

At a two hour morning session

Present duties of 60 per cent and 70 per cent respectively, on plain Latvia now has its own govern- specially provided for were retain- Joseph Green, sentenced 15 to 20 this place and Bernard, also of mon Pleas court there. ment, and has established its own ed, but a Senate amendment provid- years Sept. 27, 1921 for theft, secbank, the money backed by the Eng- ing an additional tariff of 10 cents ond offense. lish pound and the American dollar, a dozen pieces on tableware, kitch- Litchfield At first Russian and German money enware and all table utensils made Action Opposed

Time and again Russia made. The action of the Senate and years, May 11, 1928 for attempt to which always turned out disastrous- of one and one half cents a pound to 15 years Oct. 10, 1926 for ason sodium chlorate was assailed in a sault with intent to murder; Raythe speaker, and is always trying to Republican, Minnesota, a member of years Oct. 16, 1928 for sodomy. make trouble. It is Russian politics the Farm Bloc. Representative New London county: John G. Boto build bad economical conditions." | Gardner of Texas a Democratic gardus sentenced to life Feb. 9,

agricultural as Latvia has 700 ers to destroy weeds and other der (sentenced commuted from tery. dairies, selling butter to all parts of noxious wild growths. The House death to life imprisonment by board the world. Factories are beginning had placed the duty on the chemical of pardons June 21, 1910); Rock the free list.

The Senate rate of \$3.50 a ton on crude silica was accepted in preference to the existing and House bill duty of \$4. The free listing of silica suitable for use as a pigment degree murder; Angelo Girardi, dren and one great grandchild. now dutiable at \$7.50 a ton also was agreed upon as proposed by the

The fluorspar paragraph was revised, leaving the existing rate of fluoride and an increase to \$8.40 a ton on fluorspar containing not over A duty of \$2 a ton was fixed on sand containing 95 per cent or more

of silica and suitable for use in the Beyond this they refused to dis- manufacture of clear glass. This is A compromise rate of 35 per cent of the child, March 22, in Erie, Pa., an increase of 10 per cent over by the use of gasoline. Extradition existing law, was given talc, soap-

> The Senate rates on mica of all kinds were accepted.

FEDERAL CASE DROPPED

Hartford, April 7 .- (AP.) -The case of the government against George Moser of 1690 Broadway, New York City was dropped when Assistant U. S. District Attorney John A. Danaher in Federal Court today stated that charges of transportation would be nolled against the accused as a state policeman, present in court, had been assigned

Haven.

The proceedings before Judge moval from this city of about 600 Warren B. Burrows came to an officers and men of the service. abrupt halt after Attorney Danaher announced the government's case Four there will be only three di- the honor conferred on President would be withdrawn and Moser tak! visions in service. One division will Neilson had been received by college en into custody to be presented by be based here, another at New York cuthorities from one of his friends Prosecuting Attorney Samuel Hoyt and the third at Boston. At present and admirers in Madrid, Spain. The in the state court at New Haven there are two divisions, 11 and 4 Queen of Spain was reported to where questions as to legality of here. Division 2 is at New York, Di- have acted through the department seizure and search of alleged liquor vision 3 at Boston where they will of education of that country. constitute no defense for the ac- remain after new arrangements are

CITY BONDS SOLD

dridge and Company, Boston, was lowing destroyers: The McCall and Whoever Heard of Anything the successful bidder today on \$335,- Fanning of Division 4 are out of The Boy Scouts | 000 of Bridgeport City bonds. There commission here as are the Terry were six other bidders. The Boston and Patterson of Division 2. The 442.

RAIL MAN DIES

Albert B. Leighton, 68, formerly a service. superintendent of street railways in Several months ago it was re-Massachusetts and New Hampshire, ported that 12 Navy destroyers, was found dead today in his room in which were to be recommissioned, the Weld Hall apartments. He was would replace a like number of sub-

ONE DEAD, 12 HURT IN ODD ACCIDENT

Speeding Auto Crashes Into Crowd Gathered About a DRESSES CATCH FIRE, Previous Collision.

New York, April 7 .- (AP)-One person was killed and twelve others were injured early today by an automobile which police said was driven den consultant and landscaper. Her 50 miles an hour through a crowd gathered around two automobiles which a short time before had crashed at Dongan Hills, Staten Island. The driver of the speeding car did not stop.

The dead man was Theodore Windzig, 22, of Staten Island. A short time before the crash an automobile occupied by James Burke, 19, and his sister, Sarah Burke, 25, of West Freehold, N. J., collided with a car driven by Henry Graham, 23, Staten Island.

Other Car Approaches The Burkes were attended by an ambulance surgeon for minor injuries, but in this crash Graham escaped unhurt. A crowd of 30 or 40 persons gathered in the street about the damaged cars and a policeman was taking notes for a report when persons in the crowd saw an automobile approach at what they said was a terrific speed. Crashes Into Crowd

fore all had gained the sidewalks sudden gust of wind and a spark troit. Crawford said the merger deal the speeding car crashed into the caught the rear of her dress. It was was arranged by James A. Campcrowd, hurtling men and women in a light house dress and in a fraction | bell, chairman of Sheet and Tube, all directions. No one was able to of a second it was burning rapidly. under pressure from outside intersay how many were in the speeding She dashed into the cellar, the ests, that the deal was unfair to

and ambulances and surgeons worked more than an hour in attending and her daughter-in-law, who was the injured.

Kittrick, 23, of Dongan Hills.

(Continued from Page One.)

Litchfield county: Giordano Can-

dido, sentenced for life Feb. 3, 1921 Worchester; and a sister and brothfor second degree murder; Jacob er who live in Ireland. There are Ricciardone sentenced for 5 to 10 four grandchildren.

atto Cabaudo, sentenced for life

New Haven County Papallo, sentenced for 10 to 15 day evening. counts; Ralph Sprano, sentenced 3 Buckland cemetery. to 30 years April 6, 1926 for theft from person, as second offender; Thomas Adams, sentenced for three years Jan. 8, 1930 for conspiracy.

COAST GUARD FORCES TO BE REORGANIZED

New London, April 7 .- (AP) -

With the abolishment of Division made. Division One will continue to Europe for the past seven weeks on

be based here. The rearrangement of the destrover force was made necessary Bridgeport, April 7 .- (AP)-El- by the decommissioning of the folconcern will pay a premium of \$8,- Monaghan of Division 4 will go out

of commission about June 1. At present there are four destroyers in Division 4, the Cassin, the Downes, Hanley and Monoghan. Malden, Mass., April 7 .- (AP.) - The Cassin is the flagship of the

marines.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

MRS. FOGARTY DIES

Widow of John Fogarty Passes Away After Accident While Burning Papers at Her Home.

Mrs. Mary J. Fogarty of 111 Ridge street, was so badly burned while burning papers in the rear of her home Saturday afternoon that she died at the Manchester Memorial hospital within four hours of the accident. Mrs. Fogarty, was the widow of John Fogarty, well known during the early days of the formation of Hose & Ladder Company No. 1 of South Manchester and for many years was a resident of Arch street, moving to Ridge street about ten years ago where she has since made her home.

into the basement of the house and picked up a number of newspapers that had gathered and had taken them to the back yard to burn. The papers were not allowed to fly around as Mrs. Fogarty stood guard over them and as they were apparently burned out she reached down A warning was shouted, but be- carried the papers. There was a J. Tuttle, assigned here from De-

Saturday afternoon she had gone

Calls were sent to three hospitals open. The blaze quickly enveloped her The most seriously injured were by the cries of help hurried down directorate and officers of Sheet Graham, whose automobile figured into the house and gave such aid as and Tube, who were defendants. in the first accident, and Amrio Mc- possible by wrapping cloths and said no fraud was alleged in the peof the woman. She then called Dr. mitted or attempted, an ! that the M. M. Moriarty, who on his arrival at once advised that she be removed to the Manchester Memorial hospi- of directors and stockholders. tal. This was done immediately but

> pain and did until her death. ers. Michael Foley street, this town and John Foley of

The funeral will be held tomorrow promises and offered suggestions House conferees in allowing a duty rape; Frank Jenks, sentenced 12 morning at 8:30 at the home on Ridge street and at 9 o'clock at St. James's Church, where a solemn "Russia is a bad neighbor," said statement by Representative Selvig, mond J. Marston, sentenced 5 to 15 high mass will be celebrated. The bearers will be six nephews John and James Foley of Emerson street, John F. Foley and John P. Foley of At first Latvia imported more House conferee also attacked the 1909 for second degree murder; Dir- Summer street, Charles Foley and John S. Foley of Worcester. The

> Mrs. George R. Fox Mrs. Louisa Fox of 120 Oakland years Jan. 2, 1919, for assault with street, widow of George R. Fox, died intent to kill, and Ca Kakye, sen- early this morning after a brief illnorth end, the family coming here from England. She was 79 years New Haven county: Stephen Sla- old. She leaves a son, Thon.as, of vienski, sentenced to life April 17, Brooklyn, N. Y., another son, Robert 1913 for second degree murder; of Hartford, and a daughter, Miss Guiseppe Commisso, sentenced to Millicent Fox, with whom she lived. life February 14, 1915 for second Mrs. Fox also leaves five grandchil-

sentenced to life Oct. 10, 1918 for | Funeral services will be held Wedsecond degree murder; George E. nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at O'Connell, sentenced for 12 to 16 Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. was attended by 20 boys and girls, years April 27, 1922 for robbery; For the convenience of friends of her associates at the Manchester Charles H. Gaines, sentenced for six Mrs. Fox, the funeral rooms will be Community club and schoolmates at to nine years Feb. 2, 1924; Rocco J. open from 7:30 to 9 o'clock on Tues- High school. They played games,

years October 22, 1924 for man- Rev. F. C. Allen of Second Contenced for 5 to 8 years Jan. 23, Fox was an attendant, will officiate tapers. The favors also were in 1925 for robbery while armed, two at the services. Burial will be in the pink and white. Dorothy received

William R. Fall. William R. Hall, of 541 Hudson to five years June 10, 1928 for rob- street, Hartford, died at the Hartbery; Michael Cingue, sentenced for ford hospital yesterday, aged 6 using female for purposes of prosti- Agnes (Buchi) Hall, and one sister. J. Brennan, sentenced for 1 to 3 afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral European trip. parlors of Taylor and Modeen, 233 Washington street, Hartford. Burial will be in East cemetery, here.

COLLEGE HEAD HONORED

Northampton, Mass., April 7 Division Four of the Coast Guard de- President William Neilson of Smith stroyer force, based here, will be College has been made a Knight of abolished about June 1 and the de- the Order at Alpone XII by the to arrest him on a bench warrant stroyer force reorganized, it was Queen of Spain in recognition of his from the Superior Court in New learned today. The discontinuance distinguished service to letters, of the division will cause the re- sciences and arts, Dean Marjorie Nicolson announced today at the college chapel services.

Dean Nicolson said that word of President Neilson has been in

academic business

So Ridiculous!! "THE WOMANLESS WEDDING"

HIGH SCHOOL HALL April 10 and 11 General Admission 50c Reserved Seats 75c

ATTORNEYS BATTLE 11 WESTERN UNION OVER BIG MERGER

Billion Dollar Deal Hangs in Balance; Stockholders to Meet Tomorrow.

Cleveland, April 7.—(AP.)—With the fate of a billion dollar steel deal hanging in the balance, attorneys representing a dozen of the biggest financial giants of the steel industry, battled with arguments in Fedget a Federal injunction to prevent merger of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The court fight was an 11th hour engagement in the war over the merger, which is scheduled to end! tomorrow in a stockholders' meetng at Youngstown.

The injunction petition being heard is one of four on file here and at Youngstown. It asks the court to forbid the stockholders meeting, to forbid them to vote if they meet, to forbid the directors from consummating the merger, to forbid them from dissolving the company, and to make the injunction permanent.

Arguments Presented Arguments of Attorney Clan Crawford, representing the plaintiff, B. R. Shover, of Pittsburgh, a stock holder, began the hearing which for the basket in which she had was held by Federal Judge Arthur doorway of which had been left Sheet and Tube stockholders, and that they had been betrayed by

their officers and directors. Newton D. Baker, former secreapstairs and attracted to the scene tary of war, representing the entire blankets around the burning clothes tition and that none had been com-

BOARD FOR PARDON Mrs. Fogarty was suffering much rule on the application for injunctive of the success of this hair-rais- Company in a Delaware Court and lion state and li tion before tonight. Attorneys for She is survived by two daughters, the merger opposition said if his for over a year to sophisticated tlements. Walsh said later that shares changed hands during the Mrs. Christopher Keough of East ruling should be negative, they will Broadway audiences. Hartford and Mrs. James Tierney rush to Youngstown to press action and decorated chinaware not 1919 for second degree murder; of this place, two sons, Raymond of on the injunction petitions in Com-

Charles House, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. House, is home from Harvard University.

A card received from Judge Raymond A. Johnson, dated at Venice, Italy, says that he and Mrs. Johnat Milano. Mr. Bosco will be remembered as the local agent of the Prundential Insurance company and and Religion." later with the Manchester Trust company's Italian business. Judge Johnson and his wife were planning to spend a few days in Germany before sailing on the Paris, which is expected to reach its dock in New York some time tomorrow.

A meeting of the 4-A Boys Club will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the home of Paul Schendel, 187 Gardner street. All boys interested in dairying will be welcome.

Dorothy, the second of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner of Doane street, celebrated her sixteenth birthday with a party at her home Saturday evening which sang popular songs and danced until midnight. A feature of the repast many dainty gifts.

S. M. LEHMAN DIES

Albany, N. Y., April 7-(AP) -The death of S. M. Lehman of the three to six years Oct. 1, 1929 for months. He leaves his mother, New York banking firm of Lehman tution; George P. MacNeil sen- Mary Hall of Hartford, his grand- by Lieut. Governor Herbert H. Leh-Bros., in Paris today, was received tenced for one to three years Jan. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall man, a brother. Death was caused 8, 1930 for 'conspiracy; Harry of South Manchester and Mrs. by a heart attack, Mr. Lehman, Dohna, sentenced for 1 to 3 years Catherine Taylor of New York City. who was about 72 years of age, was Jan. 8, 1930 for conspiracy; William The funeral will be held tomorrow accompanied by his wife on a

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Manchester, N. H., April 7.—(AP) Robert Anctil, of Nashua, injured in an automobile accident here yeshospital in critical condition.

Guest Soloist

Mme.

Maria Kurenko

Russian Coloratura

Soprano

CLOCKS ARE ORDERED

New Service to Be Started Here Immediately; Chamber To Put One in Theater.

Eleven Manchester business houses have signed up for the installation of Western Union clocks, regulated every hour by United States Naval Observatory time at Washington, D. C., and work will be started immediately. This service is said to be the most accurate time there is, and is installed at a cost of \$18 a year. The master clock will be located in the Western Union office on Bissell street, and the line will run to the Manchester Trust Company, the eral Court today over an attempt to Hotel Sheridan, Louis Jaffe, Robert Donnelly, Masonic Temple social room, installed by the Tall Cedars. Watkins Brothers, Chamber of Commerce, Stuart Wasley, Sperber and Turkingtons, at the Center: Coffee Shop, and the State Theater, where it will be located on the stage, to advertise the Chamber of Com-

GIVE "CREAKING CHAIR" AT CIRCLE FRIDAY

Town Players to Present Mystery for Benefit of Boy Scout Organization.

The Town Players will present for seventeen steel tanks construct-The Creaking Chair," Friday eve- ed by the Sinclair company while it ning of this week at the Circle Theater for the benefit of the Manchester Boy Scout organization.

One of the best casts ever assembled for a Town Player production has been rehearsing diligently for this three-act mystery play, as the following personnel will indicate: Terry Shannon, Benjamin Radding, Albert Tuttle, Jimmie Wilson, Franklin Richmond, Victor Swanson, Patricia Peticolas, Margaret Peticolas, Mary Ann McFarland and Madeline Woodhouse.

The play is sensational, bringing the tantalizing magic of Egypt into court had no right to substitute its a modern home. During its projudgment of the merger over that gress there are thunderstorms, a tle up this suit. murder, robbery and assault, plus Judge Tuttle indicated he might one or two pistol duels. Proof posi- was brought against the Sinclair volume, averaging more than a miling thriller is the fact that it played added that it had agreed to the set. Several blocks of 5,000 to 40,000

members of the Town Players or of the oil scandals." from the Boy Scouts.

MOTHERS TO HEAR YALE PROFESSOR position

The Manchester Mothers club will hold its April meeting Friday evening of this week at the South Methodist church. The speaker will son spent a day with Angelo Bosco of the Yale Divinity school and a Sweden will be held at 10:00 o'clocal opinion that powerful financial inwell known child psychologist. His Wednesday morning at the German subject will be "Parents, Children church in Via Sicilia, the services to of higher stock prices in order to

The hostesses will be Mrs. Allan man from Paris. Coe, chairman; Mrs. S. C. Hale, Case, Mrs. F. J. Bendall, Mrs. Wil-Grant, Mrs. Charles Richards, Mrs. family of Premier Mussolini. Norman Thrall, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Samuel Mason, Mrs. C. E. railway station at 12 o'clock noon the first sale but lost nearly half of Watkins, Mrs. Clarence Wood, Mrs. and placed on a train which is due its gain in the heavy profit-taking John T. Bausola, Mrs. Fred An- at Swinemunde, Germany at noon which followed. Loews ran up 7

SEN. SIMMONS PROTESTS RASKOB CONTRIBUTIONS

Washington, April 7 .- (AP)-Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, asserted in the Senate today his "repudiation" of Chairman slaughter; William T. Curtis, sen- gregational church, of which Mrs. was the birthday cake with 16 pink Raskob of the Democratic National committee in behalf of the Democratic Party of his state, for contributing money to the Association here and went by train to Provi- bate court today. The largest part Against the Prohibition Amend-

"I want the country to know," said the veteran North Carolinian, that the Democrats of my state overwhelmingly disapprove of the chairman of the L'emocratic National committee contributing money to an association whose purpose is to elect wet Republicans over Dry

Senator Simmons declined to support the Democratic presidential nominee, Alfred E. Smith, in the 1928 election.

REED BILL PASSED

Washington, April 7 .- (AP.)terday, died today at an local hospi- The Reed bill to authorize appointtal. Michael McCutcheon, also of ment of an assistant commissioner Nashua, who, with three others was of education in the Labor Departriding with Anctil, was at the same ment, was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

Accompanists

L. Burdette Hawley

Eva M. Johnson

Washington, April 7 .- (AP)-In- of National law codification conferforming the Senate that agreements ence. had been reached in the last two civil suits brought by the government as a result of the naval oil leases during the Harding adminis-

GOVERNMENT ENDS

SUITS OVER OIL

Montana, today introduced a resolution proposing that the Senate ap- to Hague conference to work and prove a settlement with the St. vote against all nationality conven-Clair Crude Oil Purchasing Com- tions or declarations based upon inpany for \$2,906,484.32. much to do with the disclosures in all who care for progress of women the oil scandals, said the govern- throughout the world. ment would recover a total of \$3.-

tration, Senator Walsh, Democrat,

the settlements did not need Senate Allowed for Tanks. He said the \$2,906,484.32 settlement, which covered a suit by the win others to postponement this government for oil taken from Teapot Dome, needed Senate approval can women will fight ratification of any code launched on basis of inbecause the court allowed the company an exception of \$10,000 eacn

was operating under the lease. Walsh read a letter from the government's special prosecutors, Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, explaining this agreement. The letter said that the company would pay Market, with a sharp upward ten-

removed. Settlement of the other suit, for rate from 4 to 3 1-2 per cent, bear \$375,081, does not need the Senate's traders made repeated efforts to unapproval, for the company agreed to settle the general list by hammerthe full amount claimed. Walsh read ing some of the public utilities, into the record a letter from John steels and specialties, but they made Lord O'Brian, special assistant to little headway as new leaders were the attorney general, which said invariably brought forward in other

The Montana Senator said suit Trading was in fairly heavy these two cases represent "the Tickets may be obtained from wind-up of civil cases growing out

He said he was satisfied with the standing leaders as American Telesettlements. The resolution agreeing to the larger suit with the ex- Common, International Harvester emption allowed for the tanks is ex- and Standard Off of New York. pected to go through without op-

SERVICES FOR QUEEN

Rome, April 7-(AP) - Funeral be Professor Robert Seneca Smith services for Queen Victoria of many observers were inclined to the be in charge of a Swedish clergy- facilitate the many merger deals

The mourners will include the business sentiment. Although con-Mrs. Louis Bunce, Mrs. Lawrence King and Queen of Italy, Princess servative houses have urged profit Mafalda, Princess Giovanna and taking in trading lines and caution lard Horton, Mrs. U. J. Lupien, Mrs. Prince Philip of Hesse, Princes of in the making of new commitments, Elizabeth McIntosh, Mrs. Louis the Greek royal family, and the none of them openly advocate short The coffin will be taken to the

> vessel. STORMY ON SOUND. New London, April 7 .- (AP)-Gale winds and high seas caused estimates, dropped about 3 points three steamers and two tugs, east- but made up most of the loss on bound in Long Island Sound to come predictions of a record-breaking into shelter in the harbor today. The Steamers are the Chester W. Chapin of the New England Steam-

ship Company and the freighter tion company enroute to Providence. One hundred and thirty-six pascome to wharves.

MISS HILL PROTESTS **OUR DELEGATES VOTES**

Greenwich, April 7.—(AP)—Cable advices received by Elsie Hill, chair-Companies to Pay Full Value | man for Connecticut or the Miss Doris | Stevens who is at the conference on | Stevens who is at the conference on | Of Oil Removed from Nathernational the codification or international that the Hague, are to the effect that the American delegates have voted for adoption of two of the four manualities between men and "inequalities between men and women in nationality law" proposed by the sub-committee of the League

> Miss Hill has sent the following message to President Hoover: "On behalf of Connecticut branch, National Woman's Party and its sympathizers. I urge most insistently that you instruct. United States plenipontenaries appointed by you

equality of sexes. To permit them Walsh, whose investigations ha! to vote otherwise is intolerable to "Your appointees should lead

280,000 from the Sinclair Company. world in justice on this point cer-He explained, however, that one of tainly. "Principle utterly clear; better no world code than one founded on sub-

jection of women. "Our United States delegation can

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 7-(AP)-Frequent shifts of speculative sentiment characterized today's Stock practically the full value of the oil dency developing in the afternoon on the lowering of the call money that the company was ready to set- sections of the list to revive bullish enthusiasm.

session. New high records for the year were established by more than 50 stocks, the list including such outphone, General Motors, U. S. Steel

Except for the apparent settlement of the Fox Film controversy through the sale of the William Fox Holdings of voting stock, there was little news over the week-end to influence market sentiment, while business news continues spotty, terests were committed to the side now pending, and to help improve

selling at this juncture. Fox Film jumped 9% points on thony, Mrs. Lawrence Bunce, Mrs. Friday. Thence it will be taken to points and General Theaters Equip-Charles Pickett. Stockholm aboard a Swedish warment cross 50 to a new high for the year. Warner Bros. Pictures, second quarter earnings of which are believed to have fallen below earlier

> STANFORD WILL PROBATED Bridgeport, April 7-AP) -The Lexington of the Colonial Naviga- will of Charles G. Sanford, former president of The First National Bank here, disposes of an estate of sengers left the Chapin at the wharf \$1,250,000 it was estimated in prodence. The other steamers did not of the estate is left to the widow. There are no public bequests.

third quarter.



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RAPS LONG HOURS IN TEXTILE MILLS

Official Tells Southerners That Overproduction Will Act as Boomerang.

Augusta, Ga., April 7.—(AP.) head of five textile mills in North (Walter Joyner) by Eldred McCabe. and South Carolina, told the Atlan- who is taking the role of none other known as the collector of customs bonds of \$2,500 by East Hartford tic Cotton Association today that than the bride's comforting father. for Connecticut who died late yesunless the textile industry takes. All the bride's relatives will be terday, is at his home here. factory manner, "public opinion will and Robert Hawley, need no coach- was deemed necessary. The fatal step in and do the job for us."

own positions. Our small percent- scoldings for the mischief they the Congregational church here on Hartford, another passenger, sufage of export, only seven per cent, make at big sister's wedding. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and for fered an injured right forearm but means that we can, if we will, bal- George Wilcox and Harold Hodge, an hour before that the casket will was discharged yesterday after-

He described the industry as dolls to play with. "disjointed," saying it was following policies which have been discarded in other industries.

mills, Kendall said that "mill-own- the serious part of the wedding. hours are actually an economy ler, John McLoughlin. Many of the to do with modernizing mechanism hours are actually an economy nations celebrities will be there. in that department. for certain periods goods are turned Galli Curci, (Sam Nelson) will ren-

employment and reduced wages. more Watkins. The latter means lessened purchasing powers. The new and sound ards) will make all the authentic practice of other advanced indus- flappers in the audience sit up and tries is to maintain purchasing take notice with his-her latest con-

power first. "It is more than a coincidence that the companies which are growing are doing a good merchandising jeb. More attention to reto every department, is essential," Kendall said.

S. C., and at Paw Creek, N. C. The contention of the association there, all represented by local men. opened today with several hundred Nothing has been said about the terday has been refined and sold at cotton merchants from various bridegroom who will be provided as auction for 525 rupees.

D. A. R. MEMBERS HEAR

Meet in South Methodist Accept New Member.

of the American Revolution, held an interesting meeting Saturday after eyebrow pencil into dashing damsels in Surat. noon at the South Methodist church and enchanting flappers. parlors. Reports were given by The motto of the production is the delegates who attended the state "If you can't laugh, don't come," convention in Bridgeport recently, and judging from the reports of the dealing with various phases of state various rehearsals the play will bid work, such as patriotic education, fair to live up to se motto. national defense, girl homemakers, and other lines of effort some of which have not as yet been taken up CHICAGO EXCITED by the local chapter.

Mrs. J. N. Nichols of Highland Park whose papers have been accepted at Washington, was received into membership Saturday.

Miss Etta Otto, of the South Methodist church choir, a promising young contralto, sang two groups of clared her support of Oscar Desongs and both the selection of num- Priest, negro Congressman seeking bers and the way they were render- reelection. ed pleased all, and Miss Otto who In his Sunday meetings, Deneen her home Saturday evening by was accompanied by Organist charged Mrs. McCormick with about 24 of her classmates at High Archibald Sessions, was obliged to respond to encores.

Hutchinson, Miss Ida Holbrook and is making." Mrs. Lucius Foster will leave on Friday for Washington, D. C., to at-American Revolution which will for Congressman-at-large two years evening. A social time will follow. 1914, when it was first organized, in convene in the new constitution half. ago. This will be the first time the national conference will be held in the

vited the members and their friends been in politics constantly since, Miss Irene Crockett of this town. to a card party to be held at her serving two terms as governor and home, 37 Academy street, May 10.

NOON STOCKS

commission houses to make profits Gang" in this campaign and that ing. in preparation for a technical reac- her nomination would again mean tion after the sharp rise of the past the return to power of Mayor fortnight made traders rather wary. Thompson and former State's At- night watchman at Cheney Broth-Brothers also sold off a couple of ship solely to strengthen his fac- month. and Standard of N. J. United Air the swing among the voters was is a student at Bates College. craft, however, shot up close to the now toward his candidacy.

shot up 9 5-8 points to 50 on an- practically eliminated attention ter street, a freshman at Harvard nouncement of settlement of the re- from candidates for other offices. Snancing controversy, then slipped Twenty-three Republicans seek the back to around 45. National Bellas two nominations for Congressman-Hess jumped 8 points in what ap- at-large, including Richard Yates, peared to be a driving in of shorts, incumbent. then lost about half its gain. Near- Among the Democrats, activity

at 4 per cent.

COULDN'T TELL A' LIE

"You seem to have plenty of inselligence for a man in your posiion," sneered a barrister, cross-eximining a witness. "If I wasn't on oath I'd return

COPIOUS TEARS SHED

Bride's Mother in Person of the Bridal Ceremony.

The country may be dry but it is going to be moist in a few spots Thursday and Friday night of this week when the curtain rolls up on "the bride's weeping mother" in "The Womanless Wedding" at High school hall. She, in the person of Allen Dexter, will be ably comforted

there; the "deaf aunt and uncle ing for their parts. The bride's ball termination of his condition yester-"The textile industry," Kendall little brothers, Elbert Shelton and day was unexpected.

> part of Ikey Rosenstein, the peddler by the late President Harding. Guests at the wedding will be

"Over-production means curtailed ed stick will be impersonated by El- Republican ranks.

The Flapper of 1930, (Glen Rich-

ception of the Charleston. These are only a few who will shine in startling roles. A cast of eighty men will make up the ensemble. A bevy of flower girls, bridesmaids, maids of honor, a ring The speaker is head of mills at bearer and trainbearer will attend Newberry, Edgefield and Camden, the bridal party. Al Jolson, Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford will be

parts of the south-east in attend- a life partner for the blushing bride, Walter Joyner. The bridgegroom, of course, is usually the least im- shortly will issue special pledges portant of any bridal party, but in for public signature whereby the this case, an old world custom is be- signatories bind themselves to use and a rear window shates to the signatories bind themselves to use bullet replaced. Then he started for ing revived and the handsome chap only contraband salt. The salt that REPORTS ON STATE WORK | will remain incognito until the happy pair meet before the bishop hidder being expected to give back Sam Gordon who will tie the fata. bidder being expected to give back

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters be men, mind you, transformed by

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Not once has the question of a gifts. woman seeking election as a Senator been raised. Mrs. McCormick

Deneen's Career

go and Cook County. The Deneen tor. faction two years ago routed the

So intense has the Deneen-Mc-

ap a point or more to new high nomination has been conceded to hold their business meeting at the the Reserve system, in which posi- do, pfd 100 James Hamilton Lewis, former war- Home club on Brainard place to- tion he was occupied at death. Call money renewed unchanged time Senator, who abandoned 12 morrow evening. On Wednesday years of politics retirement at the | night they will have a whist at the insistence of Cook county Demo- home of Mrs. Sarah Miller of North cratic leaders.

ASKING TOO MUCH

you find any work to do?" Humorist.

HARVEY P. BISSELL. AT WEDDING COMEDY COLLECTOR, IS DEAD

Allen Dexter Weeps All Over State Official Well Known; Fails to Recover After an Operation.

Ridgefield, Conn., April 7 .- (AP)

He entered the hospital for obser-

His profession was thrt of a served as state comptroller from of it. ors here in the south have regarded introduced by a stately English but served as state comptroller from of it. I long hours as advantageous. Long introduced by a stately English but 1921 to 1923 and had a great deal wrecked.

Personally Mr. Bissell had a out in such volume that an over- der an Italian aria. Harry Lauder large following in Fairfield county terday. He leaves his mother, five in kilts and with the famous crook- and was a dependable cog in the

GANDHI MAKES SALT TO DEFY **BRITISH RULE**

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Special Pledges. It is understood that Gandhi his purchase for reauctioning.

Manilal Gandhi, who marched busy adding finishing touches to with his father to Dandi, has ar-Church Saturday Afternoon. costumes, rushing from fittings for rived at Bhimrad to take charge of their gowns to appoinments with hairdressers. All these guests will previously led by his brother, Ram hairdressers. All these guests will Das, who was arrested yesterday. Several women volunteers have

ABOUT TOWN

school faculty, her sister, Miss Anna | ticut police officials had trailed him McGuire and Mrs. Samuel J. Kemp across New York state and through are others who have entertained for the province of Ontario, Canada. In the benefit of the Hospital auxil- their final roundup and capture of iary's linen fund. They combined the alleged slayer they were aided forces with Mrs. Charles J. McGann, by Falls police. An automobile with and the bridge was held at Mrs. a disabled radiator which Lorenz McCann's home on Henry street had left in a garage here after he

and Mrs. George H. Wilcox of trail. Greenhill street, was surprised at "spending large sums of money in school. The party was in honor of every section of the state" and said her sixteenth birthday. The young "there has not been a campaign in people played the usual merry Mrs. William B.-Lull, Miss Emma- Illinois so expensive as the one she games and enjoyed a luncheon. Lois was remembered with many pretty

tend the thirty-ninth continental demonstrated her vote getting abil- will hold its regular business meetcongress of the Daughters of the ity by leading the field in the race ing in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow

Mrs. Ray Duncan of Rutherford. Senator Deneen's first political N. J., was the week-end guest of venture was in 1892, when he was Miss Priscilla Crosby of Robert Mrs. Lucius Foster, regent, in- elected to the Legislature. He has Road. Mrs. Duncan was formerly

The hostesses, Mrs. J. Howard in Cook County Republican politics, was back on duty today after a ten clining prices, when the Reserve Land Mtg and Title .. -Keith, Mrs. Arthur J. Straw and Mrs. McCormick's first political days illness which kept him con- Board concluded that to keep Amer- Mutual B&T Miss Flora Stanley served dainty overture came four years later when fied to his home. An injury suffered ican currency on a gold basis, it do, vtc refreshments following the business she served as secretary to her when he was thrown from his mo- had to install high and selective refather when Hanna was managing torcycle on Center street a few discount rates at all regional banks Riverside Trust 625 President McKinley's 1896 cam- years ago was the cause. Although and sharply advance money interest West Htfd. Trust 350 bandaged about the back and still rates at all money centers. In the Factional politics has been an suffering some pain he was at work early months of 1921, banks were Htfd. & Conn. West .. equally protuberant issue in Chica- today against the advice of his doc- forced to pay ten per cent and more East Conn. Pow 5s ... 100

Stock Market turned reactionary forces on a "law and order" issue. stituting at the Main street railroad banking leaders as being absolutely Htfd. Hyd 5s 102 today, after an outburst of strength Deneen charges that Mrs. McCor- crossing was this morning appoint- necessary to maintain the gold at the opening. Advices of several mick is aligned with the "City Hall ed regular gate tender at the cross- standard behind the American dol- xAetna Casualty 156

Charles Kellner, of Union street,

Jay E. Rubinow, son of Mr. and is spending his spring vacation here.

E. J. Holl has returned from sports a fine coat of tan.

Main street.

Daughters will meet tomorrow eve- paid." "Ah, well," remarked the other. Fuller Brush, Class A. 18 and Mrs. Joseph Wright.

HARTFORD MAN IS DEAD AFTER BLOW-OUT CRASH

Car Crashes Into Fence on Silver Lane-Victim Rushed to Hospital Here.

A tire blow-out as an automobile with three occupants traveled west towards Hartford on the Silver Lane road at the foot of Spencer Hill, East Hartford, in the early hours before dawn yesterday morn-ing, sent one man to his death, caused another slight injuries, and -The body of Harvey P. Bissell col- the third to be arrested on a charge

laborer, of 42 Charles street, Hartford, was admitted to the Memorial care of its own problems in a satis- from the country," Sidney Wheaton vation but an abdominal operation Hospital at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and died two hours later from internal injuries. Death was hastened by hemorrhage, Joseph said, "is in a position to control its Ray Pillsbury, will deserve man? Mr. Bissell's funeral will be from Caruso, age 22, of 464 Front street, ance more nearly our supply with clad in rompers and with long curis demand."

He described the industry as the twin sisters, will bring their the casket will was discharged yesterday afterbe open that friends may look upon noon. The driver of the car, Joseph his face for the last time.

Wr Bissell followed Issues Mo. Torneo, age 20, of 54 Woodbridge James Irvine will change in na. Govern of Bridgeport as collector and was arrested by Policeman tionality for a time and take the by the late President Heading When the blow-out occurred the Labor Conditions with an eye to business even during druggist and he was long on the car left the road to crash into a state pharmacy commission. He fence, tearing down a long section The car was completely

> The dead man was taken to the J. M. D'Esopo undertaking parlors at 132 Temple street, Hartford, yesneral will be held tomorrow morning at his home at 8:30 o'clock with a high requiem mass at St. Anthony's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict's cemetery.

NAB LORENZ IN CANADA; CONFESSES THE MURDER

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The \$300 was to be used by the Benson's in paying a mortgage note. He spent most of the evening talking with them and with their daughter Elizabeth with whom he had been friendly. Next day it is alleged, Lorenz had his car washed and a rear window shattered by the

HOW HE WAS TRACED Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 8 -(AP)-Heinrich Oswald Lorenz, 25 year old, Hartford, Conn., alleged slayer of Nils Anderson, was lodged in the local police headquarters today awaiting removal to Hartford where he will face a murder charge in connection with Anderson's slaying. County Detective Edward Hickey, Hartford, said he was in possession of a complete confession from Lorenz and that the alleged killer had agreed to waive extradition. Hickey plans to take Lorenz

back some time today. Lorenz was arrested in Windsor, Miss Mary McGuire of the High Ont., Saturday night after Connechad been seen removing the license plates, furnished the clue, that put Lois, younger daughter of Mr. the Connecticut authorities on his

DIES IN BOSTON

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Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters | deflation of currency and prices. membership on the Reserve board in view of Harding's extensive and practical banking experience in Birmingham, Ala., and he was two Bankers Trust Co 325 years later advanced from board City Bank and Trust . 360 membership to governorship.

The crucial period in Governor Conn. River 425 Harding's Federal career was pre- Htfd Conn. Trust 140 Patrolman Rudolph R. Wirtalla sented by the postwar period of de- First Nat Htfd 225 for advances from the Reserve sys- Conn L P 7s116 tem. The policy, though defended Conn L P 51/2s 105 Charles Taylor who has been sub- by Governor Harding and other Conn. L P 41/2s 98

Farmers Complained. Senators representing agricultural Conn. General 143 Such shares as Radio, General torney Crowe. In reply, Mrs. Mc- ers is at the Hartford hospital as communities were particularly per- xHtfd Fire, \$10 par ... Electric and International Harvest- Cormick has termed Deneen a "list- er lost 2 points or more. Warner less Senator who wants the Senator-"board's deflation policies." One xPhoenix Fire 90 former board member, the late John Travelers1565 1585 more included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Stone and Webster, Public Service of N. J., Columbia/Gas "sham battle" last night declared Change for big status for big st ic Service of N. J., Columbia/Gas "sham battle," last night declared Cheney for his spring vacation. He tration, joined the ranks of the xConn. Power board critics, and the incident led to Hartford Elec Lgt ... 93 a personal fistic encounter between Greenwich W&G, pfd. — Harding and Williams before a Con-Hartford Gas 70

> four weeks stay in Bermuda and currency reorganization in some of American Silver 20 the European states. Returning to Arrow H&H, com 40 Women of Mooseheart Legion will ernor of the Boston regional bank of Bigelow Sarford, com 71

"I don't care what you say, young Case, Lockwood and B. 525 man," said the landlady, "you're not Colt's Firearms 29 Ever Ready Circle of King's leaving this house till your bill is Eagle Lock 38

Jones, 30 Phelps Road. The hostess- "I suppose that I must make the Hart & Cooley 135 "You don't escape me to find es will be Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. best of it. What is this town like Hartmann Tob, com . 15 "If I wasn't on oath I'd return "You don't escape me to find es will be Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. on Christmas?"—Kentlish Observer, do, 1st pfd— 80 he compliment," replied the wit- work and do it, too, do you?—The H. L. Tenney, Mrs. Millard Park on Christmas?"—Kentlish Observer, do, 1st pfd 101 105

KELTH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Announcing Keith's Prize Story Contest "How I Would Furnish My Living Room"

Sponsoring National Better Homes Week April 27--- May 3

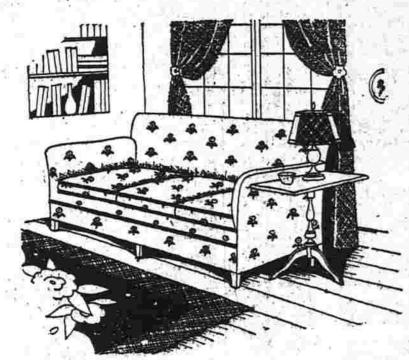
NE of the purposes of National Better Homes Week is "to encourage the furnishing of homes economically and tastefully." To stimulate interest along these lines we will feature a story contest, offering prizes for the two best stories entitled "How I Would Furnish My Living Room." The contest begins with this announcement and is open to everyone with the exception of persons engaged in furniture or decorating as a business. You are cordially invited to participate. Our store will be at the disposal of all contestants at any time during business hours from now until the close of the contest.

The judges have been selected by the general committee in charge of Better Homes Week. They are not in any way connected with our store and will be strictly impartial. They will judge your story on the following basis:

> 1. The accuracy of the writer's information on any facts or statements which are used about furniture or room arrange-

> 2. The judgment and good taste displayed in the selection of the proper furnishings for your particular room.

3. The clearness and completeness of the description within the prescribed length.



Rules

In submitting a story it is necessary to follow

1. Your story must be limited to a maximum

oif 500 words. 2. Use an actual room....your own room! Select the furnishings you would like to use..... describe it and how it is to be arranged, giving

reasons for your selection and arrangement. 3. Keith's name must not be mentioned in your story....but for purposes of judging and identifying, the furniture must all be selected from our stock.

4. Put your name and address on separate slip attached . . . not on the story. They will be submitted to the judges by number only....with names in a sealed envelope: not to be opened until the winners are selected.

5. All stories must be submitted to Keith's before the close of Better Homes Week (May 3rd.) Bring or mail your story to this store addressed to "Better Homes Contest Committee." The winners will be announced in your local paper as soon after as possible.

6. The prizes will be given in merchandise from our stock, subject to the winners selection without restriction. \$50 worth for first prize and \$25.00 worth for second prize.

Prizes 1st....\$50.00 2nd.... \$25.00

In Merchandise of Your Own Selection.

The Judges

Miss Avis Walsh Mrs. H. O. Bowers Malcolm Mollan Rev. Wm. P. Reidy A. F. Howes

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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Governor Harding later retired from the reserve board, and for a Am Hardware 60 time took charge of banking and Amer Hosiery 30 the United States, he became gov- Automatic Refrig

HE'S WILLING

Local Stocks

Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

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do, pfd 107 xLanders, Frary & Clk 70 Mann & Bow, Class A 13 do, Class B 7 xNew Brit Mch. com . 28 North & Judd 21 Niles Bem Pond 421/2 Peck Stow and Wilcox 8 Russell Mfg Co 75 do, pfd 24 Standard Screw 145 do, pfd. guar "A" .. 100 xStanley Works 41 Taylor & Fenn 115 Torrington 60 Underwood Mfg Co ... 124 Union Mfg Co 21 U S Envelope, com .. 215 do, pfd 112 Veeder Root 43 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) ... 27% Am Super Power 341/8

the dock of the Roxbury District Nat Cash Reg A 66% made their exit from the court Nev Cop 28% 3 p. m. on the 27th with the Rev. made their exit from the court house through the boiler room and outside they found Morganelli's motorcycle conveniently parked. NYNHH 1264 Nor Amer 1294 Service and Rt. Rev. M. P. Mc-Police broadcast the news and fifteen minutes later Corporal Joseph Burke of the state police took the boys off the motorcycle in Wren-Penn 84% Association will meet the after 1000 and 100

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SOCIAL WORKERS MEET

New Haven, April 7 .- (AP)-Subjects to be discussed in the com-Elec Bond and Share ... 101% Du Pont De Nem ... 140% Subjects to be discussed in the complete Shareholders ... 18% Eastman Kodak ... 231% Image and Eastman Kodak ... 231% Elec Pow and Lt ... 94 Image of social work by the Connecticut Conference on Social Work were siven out today and the high spots.
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The bureau of social service wil

ATTACK BIG PROBLEMS

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Professor John Zeleny is complet-

divergent opinions held by different

investigators as to the nature and

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Earth's Age

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, April 7. An all-star radio presentation lasting for an nour and featuring the brightest lights in the broadcast firmament has been arranged by the WEAF chain to be given Monday night at 10:30. The first half of the concert, which will be announced by Graham McNamee, will consist of se-lections by such well known artists as Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Duso-Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Duso-lina Giannini, soprano; the Russian Symphonic choir; Renee Chemet, vio-linist; Josef Lhevinne, pianist, and Victor Chenkin, baritone. The sec-ond half of the proceedings will be opened by Phillips Carlin. This half hour will present such personalities as hour will present such personalities as Norwegian dances by Grieg and an oboe solo by Arthur Foreman will add

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-110C. 8:00-Orchestra; soprano, pianist. 8:45-Play, "The Siege." 9:15-Madden's concert orchestra. 10:00-"Looie and His Band Wagon." 30-Contralto and baritone. 00-Atlantic City orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Weiner's salon music. 6:00-WJZ organist, choir.

6:30-Dinner dance music. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1220. 7:06-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Feature studio concert. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs/) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:45-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-Studio musical entertainment. :00-Artists' hour; dance music, 10-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK ,BUFFALO-900. :30-Studio dance orchestra.

7:30-Studio dance orchestra 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Dinner dance concert. 8:00-Studio musical programs. will male trio, tenor. 9:00-Dream Shop music hour. 9:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00—Hauer's dance orchestra, 11:30—Instrumental trio, songs, 12:00—Dance orchestra; singers, 1:00—Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070

8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00-Musical night; court.
7:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
283-WJC, HARTFORD-1060. 7:30—Seth Parker's Singing School. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30—"Golden Lyrics," entertainment 1:00—Merry Madcaps; organist. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Lowe's orchestra; brevities. -WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 11:35-Dream journeys organist.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Soprano; pianist; tenor. 7:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00—Night Court program. 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. VABC programs (3 nrs.) 11:00-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 1:30-Memories Garden music.

12:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:45—Studio musical program. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 6:00-Twilight musical hour. 8:00-Organ recital; feature hours.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Monday, April 7. Eastern Standard Time.

7:05-Highlights in Sport.

7:25-News; Benrus time.

8:30-The Gypsies, NBC.

10:00-Anglo-Persians, NBC.

7:30-Seth Parker's

7:10-Continentals (continued).

7:15-Hartford Medical Society

Singing

Talk, "Have a Heart, A Good One,"

8:00-"The Voice of Firestone,"

9:30-General Motors Family Par-

10:31-Special Concert from NBC

Norman Cloutier of WTIC On Radio

Radio dance music should be play

Dance Music.

7:00-The Continentals.

Dr. P. J. Steincrohn.

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4:00-Tea Timers.

4:30-U. S. Marine Band.

5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:19—Sessions chimes.

6:30-Evening Echoes.

Poll-Floyd Gibbons.

6:20-Sport Digest.

7:00-Bulova time.

7:01-Amos 'n' Andy.

Period.

WBZ-WBZA

Monday, April 7.

5:00-Stock and Curb closings.

5:45-Amphion String Quintet.

5:30-Tercentenary Pictures.

12:00-Silent.

NBC.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710, 7:30-Orchestra, girls' quartet. 8:00—Footlight musical echoes, 9:30—South American music. 1:00-Emil Velazco, organist. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-560. 6:00—Harry Tucker's orchestra. 6:30—Sketch, "Mountainville." 7:00—Talk, H. V. Kaltenborn.

9:00-Dramatization, talk, music, 0:00-Guy Lombardo's orchestra. Frederick Vettel, tenor. 1:15-Symphony, dance orchestras. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. :00-Soprano, string quartet; talk. 7:30-Piano twins, tenor; talk. 8:00-Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn

male quartet. 6:45—Prohibition poll program.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians,
7:15—Personalities of 711.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang featuring
William Robyn, tenor.

10:00-Rochester Civic orchestra with Arthur Foreman, obee soloist.

10:30—Drama, "Empire Builders."

11:00—Slumber music hour.

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:00-Children's birthday list. 7:30-Orchestra; educational talk. 8:00-Wanderers male quartet, 9:00-Novelty saxophone ensemble. 9:30-Instrumental ensemble. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560.

8:30-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 0:00-Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music 15-Uncle Gimbee: recital 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Studio dance orchestra. 1:30-Theater radio revue. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:10—Plano recital; dinner music. 7:00—WJZ programs (4% hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

45-Quaker boys: program. 8:00-WEAF programs (314 hrs.) :30-Theater organ recital. 225.4-WHAZ. TROY-1300. ::00-Vocal concert; musicale. phony orchestra. 10:30-Vaudeville artists hour. 11:00-Symphony orchestra music. 11:39-Students' dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

> 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 6:00-Orchestra; pianist; tenor. 6:40-Question box, orchestra. 7:20-Address; mezzo-soprano. :15-Tenor: German lessons. 00-Welfare Council address. 7:30—Air collège lectures. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—650. 7:00-Concert orchestra. 7:50-Dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950,

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:30-NBC programs (1 hr.)
10:30-Musicale; Paris evening.
11:30-Amos 'h' Andy, comedians.
12:30-Metropolitan music hour.
12:30-Studio transcontinental prog
293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Address; Amos 'n' Andy.

11:45-Five dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Songsters; music program, 9:30-Concert; orchestra; grama, 10:45-Isle of Blues orchestra. 1:00-An hour about Chicago. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:30-Coon Sanders' nighthawks. 8:00—Studio variety program. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) n-Modern music concert. 1:30-Two dance orchestras. 2-m-Dream ship concert. 5-Four dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

8:30-Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour, songs. 1:05-Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Witches musical program 9:00-Orchestra; family circle. 9:15-Studio musical program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-676. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert, 11:30—Amos 'n' Audy, comedians. 11:45-Concert, dance orchestras. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 0:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. :00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.)

0:30-Wanderer's music hour 1:00-Davenport concert orchestra. 12:00—Russo's dance orchestra. 361.2—KOA. DENVER—830. 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Serenaders; Amos 'n' Andy, :45-Lamb mixed quartet. 12:09—Tenor, contralto; string trio. 1:00—Music box; myths' hour. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 7:00-Studio musical program. -Spanish musical comedy. 11:00—Havana dance music. 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. 9:36-WEAF family party, 10:30-Studio musical program. 75.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630

9:15—Sunshine choir program, 9:15—Teachers College concert. 468.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Symphonist; vocal soloists. 2.30-Band: string quartet, songs 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00—Light opera presentation, 10:00—Hamline University hour, 10:30—WABC orchestra, vocalist, 11:00—Politicians; WABC artists. :30—Two dance orchestras. 508.2—KOB, NEW MEXICO—590. :00-Farm talk; orchestra. 0:30-Play; courtesy program.

0-Feature musical hour. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 11:00-Shell symphonists hour, 12:30-Miniature biography; Slumber. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:00-NBC programs (114 hrs.) 9:15-Studio feature music; songs. 10:00-WJZ concert orchestra. 10:30-Dixio spiritual singers 11:00-Richmond dance orches

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:30-Farmer Rusk's players, 0:00-Smith family sketch. 30-Musical olio: comedians 15-Easy chair music hour, 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—616. 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30—Varieties; Singin' Mountaineer. 1:45—Orchestra; Mac and Lee. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. :30-Players, soprano, tenor, 20-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians,

Mrs. Ellen B. West, Mr. and Mrs.

Lathrop West and Mr. and Mrs. Ira

nesday.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. Commentary Work . 12:30-Variety program, artis 12:30-NEC dance orchestra. Professor Horace S. Uhler is as- in these investigations. TOLLAND

instruments. Wilcox of Tolland Grange attended

IN PHYSICS AT YALE

Professors and Fellows of electricity in metals. Professor Charlton D. Cooksey Study Varied Subjects: Seek Method of Deterered unique-and upon the treat- in this state. ment of the experimental data, the "I have known Dr. Butterfield New Haven, April 6 .- Some of the

important problems in physics being eral years of intensive work. the greater because of the widely a text-book on mechanics.

Zeeman Effect Professor William W. Watson. history of the carriers of electricity who is spending his first year in in gases at approximately atmos- residence after a year's work in Gotpheric pressure. His papers on tingen is, with the assistance of striae in the electrical discharge at William Bender, attacking several problems in the Zeeman effect, i.e., in the separation of spectral lines Professor Alois F. Kovarik, at the into components of different fresuggestion of a committee of the quency when the source emitting the week end with her friend, Miss National Research Council engaged the light is subject to the action of in the discussion of methods for de- an intense magnetic field. The magtermining the age of the earth, and net they are using for this work is of the minerals which compose its the large magnet recently purchased

crust, has undertaken the chemical with part of the Sloane Fund. Dr. Frank L. Cooper has conminerals containing large quantities tinued his studies of atmospheric elof uranium and thorium. This ex-, ectric potential gradient in connecperimental material will serve to tion with meteorological changes check his new formula for comput- and is installing recording equiping the age of a mineral from its ment to reduce the great amount of Sunday.

weight of its lead. Part of this volved. lead in all cases has a radioactive The three Sterling Fellows, Drs. Loomis. Joseph H. Henderson, Henry Marge- Thomas Madden of Brooklyn, N. Professor Louis W. McKeehan, di- nau and Mimitry E. Olshevsky, are Y., spent the week end with his rector of the Laboratory, is prepar- working along widely different lines. niece Mrs. Benj. A. Starch. ing for publication experimental ma- Dr. Henderson is studying the gamyears in regard to the changes of Dr. Margenau is investigating theo- guests at Autumn View Farm. electrical resistance which may be retical problems at the University of tension, or by combination of these ported before the American Physical daughter Marion's birthday. is also continuing studies on the magnetic fields.

elastic behavior of metals and al-Belgian Fellow lovs and its explanation on the basis Professor Leigh Page and Nor- Visiting Fellow, is continuing his 13 years in the Junior class. man I. Adams are collaborating in studies on the reactions which take About \$15 was realized on the the preparation of an advanced text- place in gaseous discharges at mod- food sale held by the Ladies Fragbook on electricity and magnetism. erate and low pressures. His wife, ment society at J. W. Hale Company distributed organic compond in na-Dr. Henry-Cornet, is assisting him store on Saturday.

commentary volumes on the works researches in partial fulfillment for have already taken possession. of Josiah Willard Gibbs. He is also the requirements of a doctor's demetrology and the theory of optical with questions in radioactivity; one. Mr. Harry Rolnick, is studying the Professors Russell S. Bartlett and changes in electrical resistance of

under the action of heat and elec- working on magnetic problems. Mr. | which hurled 40 of them 12 feet to tric fields. These thermionic effects Louis A. Pardue is studying the dif- the ground. are viewed by them in the light of fraction of X-rays.

VERPLANCK PRAISES NEW STATE SUPERVISOR

Head of Education Here. recent theories concerning the state

who is an Honary Fellow in Phys- Manchester, one of the several men ics, have just completed a very pre- who was considered for the post of length of the principal character- education, speaks highly of Dr. istic X-radiation of silver. They are Ernest W. Butterfield who comes preparing a report upon the method from a similar position in Vermont of measurement-which is consid- to succeed Dr. Albert B. Meredith

collection of which has required sev- personally for many years and think he is a mighty fine man, one well Professor R. Bruce Lindsay, who qualified for the position. He is a oratory at Yale University were out- has been called to Brown University very human sort of a person with a lined in a statement made public as Associate Professor of Theoreti- keen sense of humor and wit. Dr. cal Physics, is continuing his dis- Butterfield came to Manchester a cussion in the technical press of number of years ago during an eduing an extensive series of experi- problems in acoustics, in quantum cational week program and gave ments on the mobility of gaseous mechanics, and of the philosophical two addresses, one to the high ions under carefully controlled condi-significance of physical theories. He school students in the afternoon and tions. The interest in this work is has also undertaken preparation of another to the public the same evening."

few days Miss Morgan of Hartford spent

Gertrude Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sweet of East Greenwich and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caid of Providence, R. I., were Sun-

B. Porters. Miss Eva Koehler of Willimantic Normal school spent the week end with her parents. Laurence Hill was home for over

content of radioactive elements and labor in visual measurement of the Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver of from the amount and the atomic sometimes very rapid changes in- Rockville spent Sunday with the latter's mather, Mrs. S. Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Maskill terial collected during the past few ma rays of thorium and its products, and son William were Sunday The Ever Ready class will meet

display in Hales' window during the bier of the Bureau of Standards. Dr. Henry, a Belgian who is work- National Sewing Week. Laura ening in the Sloane Laboratory as a tored in the adult class and Amelia los, is found in trees and many

William B. Hawkins has sold his

sisting in the preparation of the Among those who are conducting farm to some New York parties who Paul Geisecke who is attending preparing or has recently published gree, two, Messrs. Frank M. Exner Tufts College has returned after notes and papers on questions of and Franz D. Kurie, are concerned spending a weeks vacation at home.

MANY WOMEN HURT Lowell, Mass., April 7-(AP)-A Alan T. Waterman have recently wires subject to oscillating stress; score of severely bruised and cut presented before the American Phy- and three, Messrs. Carol G. Mont- women, several with broken bones, sical Society brief reports upon the gomery and Lawrence H. Ott, and were recovering here today from emission of electricity from metals Miss Mary Annette Wheeler, are the collapse of a church plazza

> A congregation of 2,000 women was leaving St. Joseph's Catholic church late yesterday and a rear nesday evening to visit the Grange door to a little used exit was openthere. Three numbers on the pro- ed. The piazza became crowded gramme were provided by the Col- and crumpled. Three fire companies lumbia lecturer, Mrs. Lillian Rice. The were summoned to extricate the

The women had assembled for

WAPPING

The Sunday school board at its monthly meeting on Thursday evening made arrangements for the Says Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield next Sunday school social which will Graduation Program Is An-Is Well Qualified to Act as be held at the Parish House on Friday evening April 25. Walter N. Foster's class will provide the re-Superintendent F. A. Verplanck freshments and Rev. Harry B. and his brother, Donald Cooksey, of the Ninth District Schools in Miner's class of Boys will look after the games.

James Callahan, who with his cise measurement of the wave- commissioner of the state board of family moved to Ellington last the Oliver Clark place, which Guy Smith recently vacated.

Mr. Whapples and Mrs. Horton and family have moved into the Howard Burhan's house this week. They have been living at the George Gilbert homestead on the Buckland

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith have moved into Waldo F. Grant's house and Robert Sharp is boarding with them since his parents moved to pupils of the school

Miss Deborah King of South Lawrence school, Bronxville, N. Y., Ella Washburn, chairman of Ameriis spending her vacation at her canization committee, Orford Parish home. Miss King spent the weekend in Boston.

Mrs. Ashur A. Collins and chi!dren are spending a week in Col-Mrs. Lucy Geisecke of Worcester, rain, Mass., at the home .of Mrs. Mass., is visiting her son, Max for a Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes.

Mrs. Walter Billings has returned master. from a few days visit with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fiske of West Haven. house Point have moved this week tion.

day guests at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur into the house just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp. turned to the parsonage here last Pablo De Sarasote. Wednesday after spending a few

> days in New York. Mrs. L. R. Shepard has returned from the Hartford hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph

M. Grant. She is recuperating from a broken hip.

FIND NEW SUGAR

Atlanta, April 7 .- (AP) -- Strawproduced in metal wires by magnetic Munich under Professor Sommerfeld. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. stacks and cotton seed are full of a fields parallel to their length, by Dr. Olshevsky, who has recently re- Newell A. Hill in honor of their new sugar, secret of which was given the 79th meeting of the two agencies. The results indicate Society on the methods of research Miss Laura K. Kingsbury and American Chemical Society here toin some degree how the atoms in possible with molecular beams, is Miss Amelia Kingsbury each won day. The formula for making it metals change in mutual aspect also studying the crystallization of first prize on the dresses they made about five cents a pound, a gift by under externally applied forces. He certain paramagnetic compounds in and entered in the J. W. Hale con- the U. S. government to industry, test last week. The dresses are on was presented by Dr. W. T. Schre-The sweet, xylose-pronounced zi-

kinds of plants abound with it. The chemists were informed that xylose is probably the third most widely ture. Little is yet known of its food possibilities. A statement from the news ser-

vice of the society calls it a nonfattening sugar. Even if food uses prove small, xylose is an important commercial discovery.

EVENING CLASSES END TOMORROW EVENING

nounced Today; High School Pupils to Aid in Program.

The closing exercises of Manchester Evening School will be held tomorrow evening in the High school assembly hall. The program for spring, has returned and occupies graduation was announced this morning by Principal A. N. Potter and is as follows:

High School orchestra, E. Marion Dorward, director. Pledge of Allegiance, pupils of

the school "America," pupils of the school. Violin solos, Leonard Eccellente. Orpheus in der Underwelt,

Offenbach. Orientale, Cui. Patriotic Sketch, "Betsy Ross,"

Quartet of H. S. Glee club. Presentation of pins for perfect Windsor, a student at the Sarah attendance, (seventy-five sessions),

> D. A. R. "Speed Our Republic," pupils of the school. Selection by Boy Scout band of

> Salvation Army Troop, Wm. J. Hanna, director. Investiture ceremony, Boy Scouts

> of Troop 3, David McComb, scout-Selection by Boy Scout band.

Presentation of Certificates, Mary F. Potter, state field agent for eve-Mr. and Mrs. Eglewitch of Ware- ning schools, State Board of Educa-

Violin Solos: Leonard Eccellente: Spanish Serenade, Valdoz, arranged Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Miner re- by Kreisler; Romanzo Andaluzia,

"Farewell to Thee," pupils of the Orchestra.

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Seigel, and Virginia Collins. Joseph Hutchins of Washington, D. C., who has been attached to the Naval Reserve for several years, has Dances Nos. 2 and 4, opus 35, pleasing program will be given after a 15 days active service. Mr. Hutchins is greatly interested in aviation, the supper. owning a small plane in which he There was a pleasing amount of has made two trips from Washingwork finished at the sewing meet-

ing Thursday. The ladies are making clothes for small children. Chestnut Hill. Miss Bernice Hall is home for the The Tax Collector, Howard Squier, week-end. was at the Town Hall all day Tues-The Fire Boys of Tolland went to Rockville Friday evening and took day to collect taxes, due on that date. Many of the tax payers are part in the bowling.

Mrs. Aaron Pratt of Windsor taking advantage of the 30 days leevisited her mother Mrs. Mary L. way, as no interest will be added Daniels recently. Mrs. Leslie Bissell and son, John paid taxes will be charged 9% ad-

Miss Ruth Ayers was a recent of the presents awarded at the Carver. row Road.

Mrs. Hannah Gardner, who has silk umbrella given by Butleman. The members of the Congrega- Rochelle. tional church held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simp-

Mr. John Darling of Newington Metuchen, N. J. has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Every fox-trot broadcast by the Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald and Mrs. Has been visiting his daught a standard concert Hartford.

Madcaps' must be as painstakingly Lewis Phelps spent Tuesday in Mr. Emery Clough has rehearsed as a standard concert Hartford. Mr. Emery Clough has over 800 Groton Long Point.

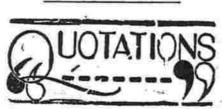
Another brush fire, started in spite of high winds and carelessly tended Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee are re- burned over a large area in the Pine ceiving congratulations of the birth Street section Tuesday afternoon. The fire started in the rear of what The school committee will meet is known as the Amasa Hunt place,

spread rapidly fanned by the gale Fire Warden sent out calls for help. the fire call of 10 rings being given side of the fire and the road some little distance on the other, it was third fire in ten days and the second Mexico ordered Silva Herzog to in the Pine Street section, the pre-

and legations in various countries. of 29 journeyed to Colchester Wed- 555 Middle Turnpike East. Tel. 8991

last one to enter being the bride. Appropriate music to each scene ton to Columbia to visit his parents, was given by Mrs. Edith Isham as Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins of soloist, with Mrs. Elsie Collins accompanying. Hebron Grange was the other visiting Grange and gave the rest of the programme. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served

> spending a week at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Percy



-Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah.

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dramatist.

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-Heywood Broun, author.

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7:15-Le Boeuf Penmen. 7:30-Lowe Brothers Famous Com- Hartford. posers. 8:00-Roxv's Gang. 8:30-Ingram Shavers - Stein his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ists in front of Mexican Embassies | Columbia Grange to the number Song; With You; Where You Frank Shatz.

1:30-Moonbeams music hour 7:30—Talk, H. V. Kattenbur. 7:30—Stars from Hollywood. 8:00—Henry and George, bellhops. 8:30—Henry Burbig, humorist, with Harriet Lee, contraito. Gladys Rice, soprano; the Revelers male quartet; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano team; Ernest Hare and Billy Jones, the Salon Singers, and Frank Moulan, comedian. Two robust 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. novel appeal to the program of the Rochester Civic orchestra which may be tuned in from a WJZ network station at 10. Mr. Foreman's solo will be "Concerto for Oboe in G Minor" by de Leath, contralto, orchestra. 8:30-Gypsies male quartet, orchestra 9:30-Don Voorhees' orchestra.

10:30—Anglo-l'ersians orchestra.
10:30—Times Square studio concert.
11:30—Two dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:00-Morman organist, choir. 6:30-Smith Ballew's orchestra.

8:30—Male trio, orchestra music. 9:00—Ted Fiorito's orchestra, soloists. 9:30—Real Folks comic sketch.

535.4—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Three dance orchestras.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30—Brothers; band concert.

1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 9:30-Tenor and contralto. 10:00-Federation of Musicians Sym

10:09-Imperial program. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

7:30-NBC musical programs, Are: Chinatown, My Chinatown; Goodbye Boys, I'm Through; When You Were a Tulip; Woman in the Shoe; Ragamuffin Romeo: You're in Love You'll Waltz:

Studio musical programs.

of All Numbers. 10:00—Stromberg-Carlson program The regular church supper will be

11:00-"The Merry Madcaps," Nor-Grieg. 11:30-News; weather; Atlantic 10:30-Empire Builders. 11:00-Longines time.

11:03-Sport Digest.

ed to suit the foot-tappers as well as the fox-trotters according to Norman Cloutier, director of "The Merry Madcaps" of Station WTIC. who will be heard at 11 o'clock tofrom the Hartford hospital where Windsor.

of a dancing partner, there are at least 99 listeners sitting at home Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post of rug," says Norman. "That is why Mrs. Ward Talbot.

appreciated by unseen listeners on Long Hill

selection, because when listeners are dancing with their minds instead of their feet, they pay more attention to melody and harmony than the melody are melody and harmony than the melody and harmony the melody and harmony the melody and harmony the melody and harmony th to melody and harmony than to Gresham, of New Haven, are visit-

with his son Eugene, who has been under observation in a hospital for Wednesday afternoon at the home now owned by Mr. Ambrose, and a spinal trouble. 4:15—Home Forum Decorating Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis attended the auction of James Lewis week-end at her home in Stoningin Chaplin, Monday. Mr. Lewis sold his farm and household goods and will make his home with his daughter. Mrs. Mabel Leavy of Hartford. Sunday evening will be consecra-

> Carolyn White, leader. served.

on the Garden Gate. 9:00-Ted Fiorito's Maytag Or- Frank Clough and his brother-inchestra-Strike Up the Band; law, Van Buskirk, of Wollaston, Nadine; There is Danger in Mass., have been recent guests at

11:35-Walter Seifert, Strand or- 11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:08-Temperature.

11:30-Bulova time.

"For every listener who is glid-weeks ago. She is convalescing at visitor at the home of her parents, Spring Opening in Williamntic Sating over a waxed floor on the arm the home of her brother, Ralph Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ayers of Mer- urday evening, Mrs. Ethel Blakely

smooth, concert style. 'Ad libbing' herst College, spent the week-end or impromptu deviations from the with his cousin, Percy Cook. written score, may be amusing to a Thomas J. Birmingham has movvisible audience, but they are not ed his family into his new cottage

> ing Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot.

ion meeting in the Christian En-

6:45-Literary Digest Prohibition of Coventry will conduct the service Jesus Silva Herzog, Mexican former kept from the thick woods of the and the Holy Communion will be minister to Russia, was shown every vicinity. At one time it was feared SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH

George Kenneth Shatz of East quit Mexico in protest against vious one being in about the same lo-Hartford spent the past week with demonstrations staged by Commun- cality.

When I'll See You Again; Puttin' on the Ritz; Hoosier Hop; Thine the meeting of East Central Pomo-Along; If He Cared; Hangin' na Grange held in Suffield on Wed-

Your Eyes, With You, and the home of Mr. Clough's parents, Puttin' on the Ritz from "Put- Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough. tin' On the Ritz;" Twilight A meeting of the Cemetery Asso-Melodies; Yankee Doodle Dan- ciation will be held at the Town Hall dy; 42 Minutes from Broad- Saturday afternoon. way; Mary's a Grand Old The meeting of the Tolland Fire Name; It's a Grand Old Flag; department has been postponed one Allah's Holiday; Carry Me week. Back to Old Virginny; Review Rev. Charles Redfield of Vernon

will occupy the pulpit of the Tolland 9:30-Chesebrough "Real Folks." | Federated church next Sunday. -Overture to "Le Roi l'a Dit," held Friday evening April 11th in Delibes; Prelude to Act 1 of the church dining rooms. Miss Grace "Lohengrin," Wagner; Concer- Clough, Mrs. Mary L. Daniels, Mrs. to for Oboe in G Minor, Han- L. R. Ladd are the committee asdel; Oboe solo; Norwegian sisted by Mrs. Charles Broadbent. A

11:09-Bert Lowe's Statler orches-

Mrs. Alice Turner has returned have returned to their home in

radio dance music must be played in Howard Turner, a student at Am-

Heroert Thompson returned home

Miss Florence Shatz is spending interfere with his departure, he Street were in danger. This is the the week with her sister in East stated upon his arrival here.

tapping their feet on the living room Manchester were recent callers on been away nearly all winter, has returned to her home here. son on Wednesday evening.

young chicks at this writing.

Wednesday evening from New York of a son. of Mrs. Charles Sumner.

ENVOY WELL TREATED.

daughter, Mrs. Herbert Oehlers in Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has been spend- leave the Mormon Church." ing a few days at her cottage at There was no school session in the town schools Tuesday afternoon, the that the ancient bridge built beteachers attending at teachers meet- tween the two towers of sex is the ing at Coventry.

until May 1st. At that time all un-

A Columbia woman received one

having the lucky number to win the

his daughter, Mrs. G. Blume in New

Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin

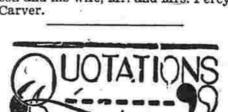
have returned after visiting their

Mrs. Confad Schriefer is visiting

Miss Amelia Palmer spent the which was blowing at the time. The Miss Mary Maybury spent the on the town telephone lines. Owing week-end at her home in Springfield. | to the fact that a brook ran on one 6:02-Agricultural Market reports. deavor meeting. Topic: "What is In- Mexico City, April 7.-(AP)-Al- directions, and sufficient help after versal and its practice so pleasuravolved in Deciding for Christ." Miss though he did not leave Moscow un- several hours struggle subdued the ble that I assume it must be evil." til a week after Mexico had severed fire after considerable brush land Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Atwood diplomatic relations with Russia, was burned over, the blaze being courtesy and no effort was made to that some of the buildings on Pine

first number was a sketch "Aunt women from the debris and 25 were Betsy and the oil stocks" acted by taken to hospitals. School for the month of March are Mrs. Clayton Hunt as Betsy and Jasper Woodward, Jack Seigel, Irene Clayton Hunt, Jr., as the oil sales- services in a jubilee procession in man. The second number was also honor of St. Joseph. a sketch "Pat Hooligan's bet" William Wolff took the part of the Jew clothing salesman, Clayton Hunt as been transferred to the Air Re- the Irish customer, and Miss Marie serves. He is to go immediately on Bargfrede as the flapper. The third number was a pageant, "Girls of America with 9 girls in costume, the

> by Colchester Grange. Raymond E. Clarke has been appointed as census taker for Columbia and will start his duties at once. Mrs. Eli Carver of Rockville is



"If I should lose my virtue the first thing I would do would be to

-Gilbert K. Chesterton, author.

"There is no evidence that women are less warlike than men." -George Bernard Shaw, English

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF CABLE NEWS

Italy and France in Deadlock day evening, the occasion marking the close of the series of lessons. The classes have extended over a tions in Ireland, India.

tions on the steamer Leviathan for and coffee were served. the homeward journey April 22, and Boy Scouts, working under the

States and Great Britain, thus open- home in that place.

probably will include the principles of a battleship holiday, with the scrapping of five capital ships by Great Britain, three by the United States and one by Japan; adoption of a large cruiser ratio containing the figures worked out last summer by President Hoover and Mr. When Frank Connell, aged 62, an error by President Hoover and Mr. When Frank Connell, aged 62, an error by President Hoover and Mr. When Frank Connell, aged 62, an error by President Hoover and Mr. Mr. Deeter if he will remain, and an error of the bishop ordained nine difference of 1,100 also attended the afternoon consecreation services.

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The Wellows Hot or deacon's orders, and the better to president mine of the deacon's orders.

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have the option to sign those frightened. The man was reported church. selves to the treaty as a whole.

riots developed against an edict that fractured and the brain was serious- Son," the feature attraction at the House in Moscow, twelve years ago, carters must not work their buf- ly injured. He was treated in the State today and Tuesday. "Sarah and remained in Russia, a great

Liang, is aiding Chiang, and the proceeds. of Girard, Kas., and Mr. and Mrs. place soon for the season. R. W. Porteus, British missionaries, held for ransom. Reports to the aries held at Kanchow were safe. but dispatches from China said the

danger was not over. The Communist Party in Soviet Russia made sweeping concessions to peasants-lightening of tax burdens and so on-in efforts to popularize its collective farm movement. As to the Russian religious situathe British government through Lord Parmoor, announced it would not interfere in Russian anti-religious activities. Lord Parmoor gave the official view after the Archbishop of Canterbury, in the House of Lords, had presented figures which he said would prove persistent oppression of religion in he U. S. S. R.

MISSIONARY RELEASED

Shanghai, April 7.- (AP)-Although three missionaries who escaped the bandit attack on Yuanchow, Kiangsi, recently by fleeing into the mountains made their to safety, and Miss Nina E. Gemmell, an American missionary, the spraying gas and oil would formerly of Tacoma, Washington catch fire, all other activities in the and Girard Kansas was reported to district have been halted. A stray have been released by brigands to- spark from two clanging pieces of

ported to have captured, looted and die nipple, secured above a series of burned numerous villages near Sun-kiang, Kiangsu province, 25 miles gates, was the mechanism that southwest of Shangahi. Fifty school finally halted the towering column children were kidnaped and held for ransom and a magistrate was reported killed by the lawless band. have been freed by the bandits who cate stoppers fitted to the top of the held her for ransom of \$20,000 giant's caseing. Mexican when the Rev. H. Glazier, an American missionary and two British women missionaries made their way to Changha, Hunan, after idiot." ficeing the bandit attack at Yuan-

HEBRON

The Rex and Mrs. John W. Deeter entertained the members of the class taught by Mr. Deeter, in Bible study, at the parsonage in Gilead Thurs-Over Parity; The Condi- The classes have extended over a period of more than a year, and have been attended by Hebron center people for the most part. Several members of St. Peter's Episcopal church have also been among those enrolled. The evening was Last week saw the London Naval ranged by Mr. Deeter, those who to a record breaking crowd yester-

Italy and France were still in a Hills, Miss C. E. Kellogg, Mr. and deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity; the British Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, Miss Marion deadlock over parity deadlock ov formula which would assure France lette, Mr. Allan L. Carr, Mr. Donald ice was the choir of fifty girls and safety in the Mediterranean without Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. young women, arrayed in white sucincreasing Great 'Britain's military Lord, Mrs. Clarence Hamilton, be- plices, who, led by standard bearers commitments; the American delega-tion had engaged tentative reserva-refreshments of sandwiches, cake

eyen Prime Minister Ramsay Mac- leadership of Scout Master Allen L. hymns. Donald of Great Britain seemed no Carr, did some good work on Thurslonger confident that the parley day in assisting to put out a fire in had escaped from control of the could say that. For an ordinary would emerge with a five-power the brush on Godfrey Hill. The fire The others were inclined to be- owners of the land who were burnlieve that a three-power treaty was ing over the fields, and dwellings imposter. As there has been pro-

the Japanese government approved one of the members of a house party been progress in the intellectual the proposals made by the United given by Miss Marion Will, at her world through the light of science.

States and Great Britain, thus open- nome in that place.

A special neeting of the members light is all man needs. We need the way to a tri-partite agree of the Center Congregational church moral and spiritual light. Only was held Wednesday evening to talk Christ can give this. Take Him out As visualized by conference ex- over matters concerning the resigna- of art and music and literature, and As visualized by conference ex- over matters concerning the resignation of art and music and literature, and perts, the treaty might have certain tion of the Rev. John W. Deeter as it would be, indeed a dark world. sections that France and Italy paster of the Hebron and Gilead Yet His supremacy is especially in sections that France and Italy pastor of the Hebrar No definite ethical and moral realms. An audi-

daira; an agreement on submarines, knocked down and trampled on. The Several of the local churches of tion Miss Guilford is understudying light cruisers and destroyers, and a horse was not supposed to be vicious New London had their pulpits supnew definition of aircraft carrier but was startled at the man's applied yesterday by members of the but was startled at the man's approach. It is said that Connell did proach. It is said that Connell did proach. It is said that Connell did proach to the borse before enter. If such points as the humanization not speak to the horse before enter- Norwich, supplied the pulpit of the of submarine warfare and other ing its stall. Farm lore says this First Congregational church and of submarine warfare and other ing its stall. Farm fore says the technical questions solved at London should always be done in order to technical questions solved at London should always be done in order to that of the Second Congregational Maria Kurenko, the Russian colorations where the horse against being that of the Second Congregational Maria Kurenko, the Russian colorations where the horse against being that of the Second Congregational Maria Kurenko, the Russian colorations where the horse against being that of the Second Congregational Maria Kurenko, the Russian colorations where the horse against being that of the Second Congregational Maria Kurenko, the Russian colorations where the horse against being that of the Second Congregational Maria Kurenko, the Russian colorations where the horse against being that of the Second Congregational Maria Kurenko, the Russian colorations where the horse against being that of the Second Congregational Maria Kurenko, the Russian colorations where the horse against being the hor

have the left leg broken in three places. Dr. Pendleton of Colches-The situation in India reached a ter was summoned and advised hosclimax asc Mahatma Gandhi and lit- pital treatment. He was taken to tle group reached the Gulf of Cam- St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, position to the government's said there he was taken to the mainteer tributed to dynamite, which was betempt to arrest Gandhi thus in- being cared for Horace Porter and augurating his campaign for civil Alfred Schatz carried the patient. disobedience, but did arrest sixty Young Schatz who is also a farm others, among them Gandhi's son. hand, was very seriously injured killed and 100 injured in Calcutta as head by a horse. His skull was ed Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and a sensational debut at the Opera will be delayed about 12 hours. Meanwhile, the country was trou- about fifteen years ago when a

jured in a clash between police and Hampton Players Friday evening in a poor and obscure young woman. became such that she left for Paris. the presentation of their three act Miss Chatterton, as Sarah, is disgovernments play, "Anne-What's-Her Name" at closed as a young nobody who mar- first transcontinental tour created a straightened their affairs during the town hall, Hebron Center. The ried a worthless man. Because of furore, established her at once as an Los Angeles, one for Houston, one the week. William T. Cosgrave was parts were taken by a pleasing cast, his squandering habits they are rere-elected president of the council of The play was absorbing and amus- duced to penury. One day Sarah years since Mme. Kurenko has been Charles. ministers of the Irish Free State by ing, and kept the audience guessing chides him for his laziness. In re- in this country she has sung 120 the Dail Eireann and chose the from start to finish. Music was fur- venge he spirits the child away and concerts, has appeared as guest ministry that had fallen with him nished by a five piece orchestra turns him over to a wealthy man soprano with the Chicago Civic the week before. Dr. Heinrich from East Hampton, accompanying whose wife is childless and who had Opera Company, has been reengag-Bruening, German chancellor, took the cast. Gate proceeds amounted been planning to adopt an orphan. ed every winter for such well known his ministry before the Reichstag to over \$35.00, to be divided between Then he disappears, and defeated a non-confidence mo- the players and the boys' Sunday The Chinese Nationalist govern- tional Sunday school. It was an manner in which Sarah accomp- Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. ment of Chiang Kai-Shek moved to nounced that a minstrel show will be lishes her purpose provides the big All members of the club are workcombat the latest rebellion, the given by talent from Yantic Friday emotion-packed climax of the best ing hard to make it a banner connorthern alliance of Generals Yen evening, April 11, at the hall, under dramatic production that has yet cert for Manchester. Associate

ed a mandate for "the arrest and ford was a recent caller on friends has so aptly been applied to her by thirty seats from the Mendelssohn subjugation" of Yen. Chinese banin the vicinity of the Holcombe sumreason of her many excellent perGlee Club of Worcester, Mass. dits continued to menace mission- mer home, "The Stone House," lo- formances in talking pictures. Fredaries, particularly in the province cated near the Marlborough line, eric March plays the romantic male of Kiangsi. Miss Nina E. Gemmell Mrs. Holcombe hopes to occupy the

Spring flowers seem slow in putwere captured at Yuanchow and ting in their appearance. About the first to be reported, with the excep-State Department indicated that the tion of pussy willows and some of sixteen American Catholic mission- the cultivated early garden flowers. are five fingers which have been seen in the open fields in the vicinity of Burroughs Hill.

F. Elton Post has received the appointment of census enumerator and has begun his work about the

Mrs. Louise Blume is spending week or two as guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lysles in Canaan. Hart E. Buell visited Aleck White at St. Joseph's hospital recently. The doctors hope to have Mr. White's thumb, in which blood poisoning had develop following an injury received while sawing wood.

GUSHER UNDER CONTROL

Oklahoma City, April 7 .- (AP) Outsmarted by the ingenuity of man, the crafty No. 1 Mary Sudik gusher of the South Oklahoma City oll field fumed today and pulled against

cables. The well was placed under control vesterday. With the petroleum geyser halted. operators in the field drew sighs of

relief. Because of the danger that steel and the territory might have A band of 500 brigands was re- become a raging inferno. A double Miss Gemmell was reported to Mary" has circumvented less intri- Offer Discontinued April 10th

> MAKES NO DIFFERENCE "Don't sit there and look like an "Very well, my dear. Where shall

I sit?"-The Humorist.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT CONFERENCE

Record Breaking Crowd Hears Bishop F. D. Leete Preach in New London.

New London, April 7 .- (AP)-One game was a Bible game arwere considered most proficient in day in the Methodist church. Disconference apparently approaching Bible study taking part. Those prestrict Superintendent M. E. Genter, trict Superintendent M. E. Genter, the end. and recessional and an anthem, as well as leading the Congregation in

Bishop Leete's text was, "I am the light of the world." Only Jesus gress in our material world concernthe most that could be hoped for, but were in danger.

The most that could be hoped for, but were in danger.

Miss Clarissa Lord is spending the ling light, from tallow candle to the ling light, from tallow candle to the ling light. complishment. Early in the week week end in Herkimer, N. Y., being brilliant electric lamp. So there has

"SARAH AND SON" IS ATTRACTION AT STATE

and Son" is a great theme. It con- favorite of the public and press, un-At Bombay, 30 persons were in- A full house greeted the East cerns the courageous rise to fame of til conditions after the Revolution

school class of the local Congrega- her attempts to recover her son. The made several movietone records for Hsi-Shan and Feng Yu-Hsiang. The the auspices of the local Y. P. S. C. reached the talking screen. Miss memberships can be secured from white auspices of the local Y. P. S. C. reached the talking screen. Miss memberships can be secured from white auspices of the local Y. P. S. C. reached the talking screen. Manchurian chieftain, Chang Hsueh- E. with a half and half share in Chatterton is superb in the role of any member of the club. There are "the first lady of the screen" which including one order for a block of terpretation of a difficult part. Fuller Mellish, Jr., is seen as the about his food." villainous husband and little Philip

de Lacy plays the child. cludes a Laurel and Hardy comedy, they come in, and then they ain't road and Navigation Company from "In The Hoose Gow"; Georges Carpentier in the laughable Vitaphone act, "Naughty But Nice"; Albert Carroll, a leader in the art of impersonations, and the latest

THREE FLIERS KILLED Tilden, Neb. April 7-(AP) - A tree planting ceremony attended by Gov. Weaver and 5,000 residents of northwestern Nebraska came to a tragic ending yesterday with the death of three aviators, trapped in a new biplane as it fell from a

height of 500 feet. The ceremony had just ended and the crowd was dispersing when the plane, crashed to earth and burst into flames. Two of the occupants were killed instantly. The pilot died last night. The dead, all residents of Plain-

view, Neb., were Kenneth Kirk, 26, pilot and co-owner of the plane, Leonard Alexander, 22, part owner of the ship; and Leon Baldwin, 24.

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Mme. Kurenko To Sing In Beethoven Concert OVER THE WEEKEND



MARIA K UKENKO

In her place the Beethoven Glee at Lake Bridge, La., about 12 miles Club is pleased to present Mme. east of here early today. Maria Kurenko the "Russian Night- Although a complete check of the ingale". Few artists have ever scor- passengers has not been made, per-

From then on the plot centers on water Kent, and Vitaphone, and has

A SURE SYSTEM going abroad, "Fido is very fussy sought permission to gain direct the owner of the dog's home: "we Commission to approve a 99 year

so fussy."-Tit-Bits.

NO ONE INJURED

Morgan City, La., April 7.—(AP) Southern Pacific passenger train Number 103, west bound from New Orleans to California, was derailed

in this country. Today, after four The accident occurred about 1:30 . m., a rail gave way after the loher popularity is permanent and as- comotive and two cars had passed. Five pullmans, one chair car and one 17 persons had been killed and seven Maria Kurenko was born in lounge car left the track, two of the seriously injured in an explosion on Tomsk, Siberia, but at an early age Pullmans overturning, although a train near Oita, Kyushu prefeccame with her parents to Moscow. there were 77 passengers in the ture. The explosion was officially at-

She began her vocal career with and west of the scene of the wreck | All the dead were passengers. A Three extra Pullmans were for several hours after the explobrought up from Lafayette, La., and sion. The blast started a forest fire the passengers on the wrecked which burned throughout the night, train were taken to Houston, Tex., where they will be given accommo-

the derailed sleepers was bound for

the train, which was in charge of Conductor John W. Price.

83 YEAR OLD CANDIDATE.

Lincoln, Nebr., April 7 .- (AP)-At the age of 85, Aaron Reed is seeking election to the United States Senate

Reed, who has been active in politics for years, is opposing Senwet platform."

RAILROAD PETITION.

Washington, April 7 .- (AP) -The "Now," said the woman who was Missouri Pacific railroad today "That's all right, mum," said asking the Interstate Commerce don't feed 'em for three days after agreement with the Louisiana Rail-

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Two boys, George H. Moran and Stephen Angyel, 10, were killed in Bridgeport. Moran was struck by a car after alighting from a bus with his mother. The other lad was roller skating in the street when he was hit by a machine. Anthony D. Onofrio, 20, of Hartford, was killed when his automob

other man was slightly hurt.

7 SUDDEN DEATHS

(By Associated Press.)

Auto Accidents.

mitted suicide.

known for his act.

New York, April 7.—(AP)—Captain Frank M. Hawks, holder of the east and west transcontinental speed records, enjoyed the added distinction today of being the first aviator to pilot a glider from coast to coast. Arriving exactly on schedule he set his small red, motorless plane "Eaglet" down in Van Cortlandt Park at 4 p. m., yesterday to complete a flight from San Diego, Calif. Towed at the end of a 500 foot cable behind a power plane, he made the transcontinental trip in six and one half days with 36 hours of actual

flying time. A crowd of 15,000 stood in the rain to see finish of 3,000 mile trip. A fleet of army planes circled in formation above the park as an aerial reception committee.

17 KILLED BY BLAST

Tokyo, April 7 .- (AP) -The rail-Striving to Regain Stolen law at the University, and graduat- complete queck of the passengers to The explosion occurred shortly after ing from both institutions at prac- determine if any were buried under noon yesterday but earlier reports the overturned cars. Traffic east indicated it was of a minor affair.

majority of the 17 apparently lived

SLOW IN SECURING LICENSES FOR DOGS

At Present Rate There Will Be Lineup at the Last Minute At Town Clerk's Office.

Seven persons met violent or unnatural deaths in Connecticut over Applications for dog licenses have the week-end. Four were killed in fallen far below the average of preautomobile accidents and three comvious years at the office of the town clerk. Of 1,421 dogs to be licensed The body of John Gustafson, 50, of this year only 74 have been issued to 1, 1930. Branford, missing since March 29 date. Taxpayers may avail themwoods by Boy Scouts. No motive is selves of the privilege of obtaining they pay personal and property In Litchfield, Wilbur F. Webster, taxes as the two offices observe the 74, placed a rifle in the crotch of a same hours during the week and tree and killed himself after leaving also until 9 o'clock on Thursday a note with directions for finding evening. With only 25 days of April his body. In Westport John P. left in which to secure dog licenses Fitch, 62, hanged himself from a an increase in applicants will be beam in his barn. Both had been in needed to eliminate a last minute lineup at the town clerk's office.

CRUDE WORK

When his automobile failed to round a curve and dropped down an embankment on the Seymour-Oxford Welfare Worker (to prisoner) highway, Henry P. Goodier, 30 of And what are you here for, my Shelton was fatally injured and anman? Prisoner: Flattery, ma'am. Caught imitating another man's signature

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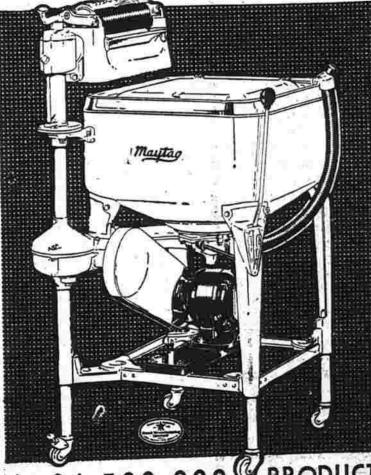
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FORESTALL GRAFTERS

special session of the Connecticut this, on the ground of insanity. -Legislature to consider the issuance. But almost all murders are fool

many years, if ever before, on which sense.

cleast ordinarily honest. There have never intended that because a man ers. And the Casino and Knicker-increased purchasing power for the been no great "pickings" in the proved to be a fool he was to be for- bocker, two of the last of the old dollar. The latest government fig-Legislature for a good many years given the crime of homicide. It legitimate playhouses, have been ures show that retail food prices de-

might very well bring into the primight very well bring into the primaries of both parties a lot of hunkeep them from killing their felbig laugh! Wow what a bust! So furniture and furnishings \$1.031 and gry undesirables eager to get into lows." the General Assembly and bludgeon Whatever the mental status of appeared. It is said she had re-

clean a state for that sort of thing. er and normal men are. No state, regrettably, is too clean for the intrusion of the mercenary politician into its affairs if special Old as it is in the matter of to take a theater for an engageopportunity for pecuniary gain years, the esteemed Hartford Cour- ment for several weeks.

TEAR GAS

much about this tear gas thing. But er bricks as long as he is able to Moris Gest, who insisted on bringthat does not prevent our being walk about the streets." quite interested in the idea, which

having to be shot, by this tricksy stand the Courant's analysis of the Merriwell. . . . And Harry Thaw is invention which puts thieves out of Yandle psychology.

completing the business of robbery. load a day, going home at night. Another thing: Advertising the And this bird a city engineer. Man,

think several times before attempt- the cops. ing a holdup, but on the other hand it might prompt the more ruthless sort to adopt the system of the

Chinese burglar, which is to kill the appointed commissioner of educafolks first and look for the spoils tion and secretary of the State afterward. The indicated strategy Board of Education of Connecticut, for such people, in a place suspect- will tackle a hard job when he takes ed of having gas defense, might be over his duties in this state, in sucto enter a-shooting and keep shoot- cession to Dr. Albert B. Meredith. ing till the potential gas wielders

be that adopted by a notorious big gambling house on the outskirts of Detroit, where the technique against hi-jackers consists of "pill boxes" set in a gallery, from which every rights of republication of foot of the floor is commanded by machine guns which are themselves almost absolutely protected by ar-

To be sure, if you could lick bank bandits with tear gas it would be an excellent joke on the robbers. But somehow this trade of sticking up financial institutions and walking off with fortunes seems to us to lack most of the elements of com-

LORENZ

From all appearances the killing of Nils E. Anderson by Henry O. The late Benjamin F. Butler, he Lorenz in Wethersfield was a fool whose name for many years was al- murder-causeless, profitless, lackways associated with spoons, once ing any adequate motivation, even of the fundamentals and had abso- some of the principal universities told an opposing attorney in open from the ordinary slayer's point of court that he was "too damned sus- view; committed in a fool way and followed by a fool's actions. Per-At the risk of incurring the same haps the utter folly of the perpetracriticism we would suggest that tor will be employed in his defense. there may be one particular reason Better planned and more logical why it would be better to hold a crimes have been condoned, before Butterfield is sounder education leges in the year for from one to

of a franchise to the proposed New murders. Once in a long while such York-New Haven-Boston motorway a crime is committed by a person corporation than to delay that busi- of real intellect, one capable of acness until the regular session next curately anticipating the reactions of the police to evidence and of This motorway project is a very taking advantage of such anticipabig one. Two hundred million dol- tion; but only once in a while. Murlars is mentioned as suggesting its der is the recourse, in the vast ma- passing: . . . Well, 21 out of 23 magnitude. No Connecticut fran- jority of cases, of poor mentalities theaters facing Broadway now have

The present membership of the penalties for murder it was as well know what that means. The other Connecticut Legislature is, if no aware of the qualities of the ordi- is destined for extinction one of more than ordinarily brilliant, at nary murderer as we are now. It lesque is in the hands of the wreck- other commodities and hence in an to tempt unscrupulous persons to knew very well that fools would be torn down within the year. jam their way into that body. In in very large majority among those And a final chapter to be written prices for February showed that both House and Senate the mem- called to pay the penalties-that about the Spanish dancer. Argenti- farm products selling for 96.7 cents murder, by and large, is a fool's nita with a happy ending. And typi- a year previously brought only 92.1 But with a two hundred million game. To the defense, "This man dollar project in the works, and must not be held responsible bewith the Legislature holding the en- cause he is a fool," society should she came over at a tremendous sal- lar as 100 cents in 1926, the statisterprise in the hollow of its hand, reply: "What of it? Of course he's ary for the International Revue only tics show that the average dollar so to speak, a potential "strike" sit- a fool. His crime proves that. The to be greeted by the jeers of im- spent on farm products for February uation would be created which law is created to overawe such of-court settlement, she was quickly hides and leather products .963. tex-

out of the motorway people some this man Lorenz he is exactly the turned in a rage to Spain. But she fat graft as the price of the fran- kind of person against whom the was determined to get a square deal; and \$31.75 for men in industries in law of murder was directed. Let to show New Yorkers what she had. Illinois. The highest average wage Any such suggestion as this will, that be borne in mind in case atof course, shock those optimists tempt is made to get him off bound. Within 20 minutes it was men \$50.90 in lithographing and enwho imagine that Connecticut is too on the ground that he is not as oth- admitted that hers was one of the

presents itself. Eternal vigilance is ant sometimes arouses our envy by theater from which she had been the price of political respectability the pristine freshness of its view- dismissed. A few feet away the point. There is something delight- wise Broadway brigade had sneered. That is one reason, possibly, why fully ingenuous, for example, in its And now she is a triumph. it might be a good idea to think little side excusion into the affairs A flop on one side of the street twice before deciding that the sug- of Joe Yandle of Charlotte, North Figure it out if you can. But gested special session is not needed. Carolina. Joe, it appears, has had you can't figure out how and why Another reason is that if the pro- the habit of picking up stray bricks things happen the way they do in posed tollway is to be built at all, and carrying them home. He has The sooner the better for the relief carried home about ten thousand, of a Post Road congestion that is altogether, and now has built him- poser, brought to this land at a already dangerous and growing self a little three-room brick house. worse with each season. There The Courant is impressed by the should be good reason indeed for pickle in which Joe will now find first-class rage. . . . And every dame any delay of eight or nine months himself. Having developed his brick who can perch on a piano is trying in deciding the question of the fran- carrying habit so intensively, how to give an imitation of Helen Moris he going to break himself of it, gan these days. . . . George M. Cohan now that he has all the bricks he plays, "The Tavern," which didn't can use? "We can see no hope for do so well once upon a time, out of We must confess to not knowing this man; he must continue to gath- his trunk and give it again, feeling

Once in our youth we tried to now admits that he didn't make seems to be pretty well advanced, collaborate with a budding Indiana money on "The Miracle" or anyof substituting tear gas bombs for author in the writing of a play. We thing else, for that matter, and has firearms as weapons of protection lived for months in a beach cottage in the winter time. What time we fellow manage to borrow half a mil-The Ansonia Sentinel seems to were not disputing over the play lion dollars? be particularly impressed by the we hunted fuel alongside the nearby Chevalier may join up with M. discovery that some thirty Connec- railroad right-of-way. It was years Ziegfeld's next Follies. . . . Henrik ticut banks have installed tear gas after that before we were able to Van Loon, whose stories of this and apparatus, and is delighted with the see a stray lump of coal without an that were best sellers a few seasons prospect of bandits rendered help- almost irresistible prompting to ago, dines frequently in a "Village" dollar dinner resort with Gilbert less and easy to capture, instead of grab it. We, therefore, can under- Patten, the bird who invented Frank

business but is not needlessly cruel But consider the circumstances. Yandle is an assistant to the city | Over on the East Side, oldtime What arouses our curiosity is how engineering department. He found bars now carry the sign, "Noolas," the tear gas is trained to attack the his ten thousand bricks in eighteen which, as you can see, is "Saloon" these of the bank people Or isn't those of the bank people. Or isn't bricks a day. Charlotte is not such a new "peep show" on Broadway it? Perhaps tear gas, released in an a big city, nor is it any marvel in which flagrantly displays signs inenclosed space like a banking room, the use of bricks. Being so much timating that there are terribly may turn out to be no respecter of less youthfully naive than the cen-naughty things to be seen inside and "men only" can attend. And do persons and for the moment render tenarian Courant, the thing that in- they get the dimes? . . . Just like the bank personnel as incapable of trigues us is, Where did Joe find the old days over at the county fair. giving an alarm as the bandits of those bricks? Just about a Fordfact that banks are prepared to de- man! If Joe were working in Hartfend themselves with tear gas ford or Manchester it's our bet that is very short.

cause less desperate criminals to found those bricks-and they'd tell

DR. BUTTERFIELD Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, newly

Two courses lie open to the new were all out of action before putting commissioner, who comes here from New Hampshire, where he has held Perhaps the most effective of all a similar position. He can follow protective devices for banks would the Meredith method of elaborating Washington can have a good look at the common school system at an ever increasing cost to the people of

> The Connecticut school system, studdings'ls and trys'ls for its beam and draught. It has been ploughunder, steering badly and The "Banner" now rests in a case

> from a state where, in most affairs, a dollar is a dollar. It is to be hoped that he will first of all realize that the Meredith regime failed because it was not sufficiently appreciative tion as returned in recent polls in lutely the wrong slant on things might have been much larger had it not been for the constant activity the people of this state could and organizations. The Anti-Saloon

> and less overhead. If he will use his four days, making speeches and office to encourage those things he leading group discussions, confercan stay in this state and be highly honored for a long time.

chise has been sought in a great in conjunction with lack of moral completely surrendered to the cine- 11,006 votes for modification, 5589 When society established extreme ready wired for sound, and you forcement "as it."

said they all. great personal triumphs of the season. The music and dance critics ing mills and \$9.79 in cotton and raved. Crowds were turned away and it became necessary for her

Just around the corner was the

is going to take one of his early

ing over art groups from all lands, surrendered to the bankruptcy court.

the "angel" behind a little theater group holding forth in one of those "Village" basements.

GILBERT SWAN.

IN URGENT NEED

Mother: This letter from Charlie igainst bandits might perhaps the neighbors would know where he wouldn't have written.—Tit-Bits. Father: Yes, so is Charlie, or he



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 7 .- Mrs. Guinn Williams, wife of the congressman from the eighth Texas district, has begun a one-woman campaign to pull the original Star-Spangled Banner out of its obscurity and enshaine it where everyone who comes to

This flag is the one that Francis Scott Key saw waving over Fort Mcthe commonwealth or he can ap- Henry and which inspired him to proach the task with the determina- write the song which many persons tion to be practical and economical, regard as the national anthem. It sonian Institution, partially obunder the skippership of Dr. Mere- scured by other objects which Mrs. dith, has carried too much sail. It Williams considers of much less inhas been dolled up with too many terest. In fact, Mrs. Williams says that every time she goes down to the Smithsonian she has a hard time

making a rough voyage and a eight or 10 feet high and is mostly slow one where plain sail and better rolled up, with only a small porsteering would have accomplished tion of it showing. Mrs. Williams insists that it ought to be unrolled to its full length of some 25 feet Dr. Butterfield comes to Connec- and displayed as conspicuously as ticut highly spoken of. He comes possible in a large case. She is buzzing influential congressmen about an adequate appropriation for

Heavy majorities against prohibiwhen it assumed that there was no of the Intercollegiate Prihibition Aslimit to the amount of money that sociation, sponsored by the older dry would spend on their public schools. League's 1929 yearbook shows that the association's speakers and work-What Connecticut wants from Dr. ers visited 412 universities and colring with faculties and coaches, promoting prohibition as a debating club topic and supplying literature. They spoke to 61,000 students in 165 college chapels, engaged in discussion in 378 regular class sessions, conducted 460 special student forums to talk over the issue, visited 82 fraternities and made direct contacts with 110,000 students.

The Harvard Crimson's poli of 14 representative universities returned ma. Which leaves but the Hammer- for total repeal, 4517 for strict enstein and the Empire. The first is al- | forcement and 838 for laws and en-

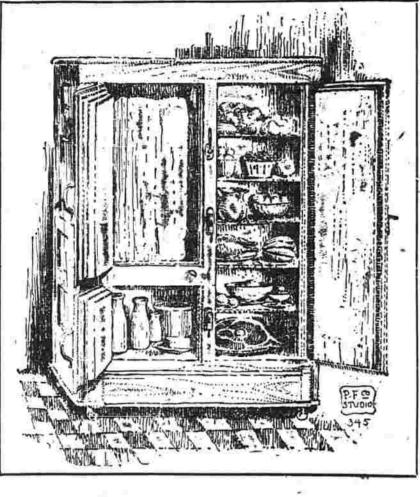
> creased 11/2 per cent between January 15 and February 15. Wholesale building materials \$1.045.

Contemporaneous figures from the Women's Bureau showed average graving. The lowest wage averages for women were \$6.02 in saw planfactories and canneries.

ments for Washington policemen, 'Red.' That was wrong. Congress Holaday of Illinois told how the president of a college in- is electricity?' and he replied, 'I vestigated after the standing of his don't know,' and that was correct." institution had been criticized by the Carnegie Foundation in its study of professionalism in colleges. He found that the football coach was what qualifications all the football the quick. players were in college. The coach said they had all passed a written quick." "What kind of an examination did

that man pass?" asked the presi- Nottingham News, England.

Start the Summer right



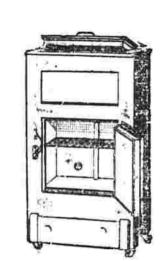
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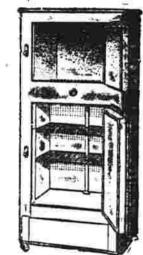
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last examination when that man passed we asked him two questions woolen mills; for men \$20.40 in shoe and we required a percentage of 50 to pass. The first question he was asked was 'What is the color of Discussing educational require- blue litmus paper?' and he replied,

"The second question was, 'What DO YOU HAVE ELASTIC

RIGHTO!

"Has no quick?"

Neighbor's Chickens!

"No. He's a messenger boy."

BORDER

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy

RIGHTO, SAM! ---

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A COOP THATLL KEEP

'EM AT HOME!

lose its snap like old garter, and



INNER TUBES? of the arteries. The little tubes which carry the It is an old saying and true that arily to a lack of blood, such as blood from the heart to the tissues a man is as old as his arteries, for dizziness, reeling, inability to arise are called arteries. These have an the person with brittle arteries is quickly, loss of power of memory, clastic lining which expands and truly aged, while the one with sup-"I'm sorry I spoke sharply to contracts in waves originating with ple, flexible arteries is youthful. the college registrar and asked by that boy. I must have cut him to the contraction of the heart. This is There is no reason for having the some pain through the heart or difthe pulse you can feel at various arteries harden early in life, since by parts of the body. The arteries reasonable living their elasticity may stretch and contract a good deal like be preserved throughout life. Rerubber. When the patient grows member that your arteries are a older, the elastic in his arteries may good deal like the inner tubes on your automobile. In fact, they might

be called the inner tubes of your body, with the exception that the inner tubes on a car carry air and those in the human being carry blood, The best inner tube is made of springy, live rubber, and the best directions so as to cause them to arteries are those which start out make a clicking noise. Once I ctart in life with plenty of flexibility. might almost be stamped, "Guaran- up, and turning my eyes in and out." teed for 60 years," but both inner This trouble seems to bother me tubes and arteries must be treated mostly in the morning and evening. rightly if the best mileage is to be Could you tell me the cause of this gotten from them. Inner tubes irritation, and the treatment? I which are scorched while burning up wear glasses for astigmatism and

are bound for an early recondition- diagnosis made, and if no definite ing or for the scrap pile. the arteries were inner tubes made disorders through suggestion or psyto carry air because they found that | chotherapy. the arteries were full of air after: death had taken place, and they deduced that this was their purpose in there any cure for fistula of the the body and gave them the name bladder? which signified that they were air

Hardening of the arteries itself tion or by cauterizing, but in most may cause no discomfort. The prin- cases such radical methods are not cipal trouble arises in that their necessary. Frequently a cure can be hardening prevents the proper flow effected through regulating the diet of blood so hat the tissues which so that the urine becomes less irrithey supply suffer from a lack of tating and the fistula has a better this important food-fluid. Thus, the chance to heal. main symptoms of arterial hardening arise from the diminished blood | Question:-N. L. J. asks: "What

smaller arteries are affected, becom- blows?" ing roughened, thickened and hard- Answer: Most pains in the lower ened on the inside, but as time goes back are caused from prolapsus of

as the blood must be under a high pressure to pass through the parrowed vessels.

The three vital organs which are most often affected by the hardening of the arteries are the heart, kidneys and the brain. The brain may be softened, the heart enlarged and the kidneys present an overgrowth of connective tissue. When then he has what is called hardening the brain is affected, the first symptoms are those which are due prim-When the heart is affected, it beficulty in breathing under the slightest exertion. The signs of derangement of the kidneys will be some phase of Bright's disease. (Continued in tomorrow's article)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Eyes Click)

Question: - Anna A. writes: "Lately I have been bothered with a continual desire to move my eyes in all it I have to keep it up to the extent We begin life with arteries which of even pulling my eyelids down and the road with bursts of speed are near sightedness."

apt to wear out, and arteries which | Answer: Your trouble must be due are put under a great strain under to nervousness and lack of control. the exciting press of modern life You should have a complete physical ailment exists you should then con-The ancients really did think that sult some doctor who treats nervous

(Bladder Fistula) Question:-Mrs. S. F. asks: "Is

Answer: A bladder fistula can usu-

(Pains in Back) is the cause of throbbing pains in In the beginning, usually the the lower part of back, like hammer

on, the larger arteries may be at- the abdominal organs or some infected, causing them to become nar- flammatory condition of these orrower as the walls become thicker.

This throws an extra burden on the heart to push the blood through them and it usually enlarges. High blood pressure is often present, too,

JRGES VETERANS TO JOIN LEGION

Only Way World War Servite Man Can Identify Himself With Great Struggle.

Fred C. Lorch, past commander, a membership campaign, today made the following statement concerning the appeal of the Legion

to war veterans: World War so poor in spirit and other men and a woman each World War so poor in spirit and charged with selling intoxicating former pastor of Union Congregaa justined pride in our service. At kiewicz of 57 Village street, Steve greeted by a large congregation. had not played our part as men and | Chopowico of 95 Brooklyn street Americans, how quickly we would and Lulubelle Slappy of 50 Brook-

"The American Legion offers the best opportunity for you, Comrade, court before on the same charge. to testify to the world of your Loyalty and service during the war. when your country called, and that where the flames spread. you still subscribe to the patriotism

self as one of America's veterans, and apparatus on Saturday despite and delicious refreshments will be and as an active participant in the the fact that the sirens were sound- served. work of a patriotic organization ed. which is dedicated to the preservamade over that the Legion might be fire.

Those who did serve but who Legion, are invited to join our ed from Willimantic to Rockville on Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., will be ranks, and be a part of this great Monday, was before Judge John E. held in Maxwell Memorial Library organization. The Legion's great Fisk in the Police Court on Satur- hall on Union street, Wednesday days are ahead. Its strength and day morning on charges of theft afternoon, April 9. The meeting will Its principles and its service commend it to all. It is far better to be in the Legion than to explain why you are not. So again the Legion invites you to Comradeship. Be one of the active Legionnaires in this of the active Legionnaires in the meantime the of respect to the memory of the late of respect to the memory of the late of the most active and loved members at the most active and loved members of the most active and loved members at the most active and loved members of the most active and loved members at the most active and loved membe of the active Legionnaires in this community. "JOIN UP."

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diately cooled.

ROCKVILLE

Seven Liquor Raids Saturday. A raid in which several local people were involved took place on Saturday night, when state police. Policeman Michael J. Smith raided where he found money and other meeting of the First Evangelical seven places in this city at about 9 articles.

rested on charges of violating the the local and state police and upon West Main street and there liquor laws and in one place, that of his arrival in Rockville he was placed promises to be a large attendance. Gaster Baron of 13 River street, under arrest. At first the court There will be the transaction of and membership chairman of Dil- they seized in addition to a large can Legion, which is now conducting bling devices. He was accused of violating the law at his place at Island, the case was continued one sonage property, the raising of \$2,-Link's Hall.

for appearance in the Rockville City Kenneth E. Sullivan. Court on Tuesday, as were also five

lyn street. Several of these have been

Must Obey City Ordinance. The Rockville Fire Department The lapel button of the Legion is a was soon extinguished before damnotice to all that you failed not age was done to a shed nearby

Following the fire, Chief George and Americanism for which the B. Milne notified the drivers and members of the Department to take Without the Legion button, the the numbers of all motorists who ferentiating himself from the failed to get out of the way for the thousands who did not go. He may fire apparatus when it is responding have served, but no one knows it. to an alarm. He intends to have all And the world finds it easy and con- such motorists brought before the hold a public whist in the Home city court under a city ordinance Club rooms on Thursday evening. "With the Legion button, you passed a few years ago. Many auto- April 10 at 8 o'clock. Handsome quietly and effectively identify your- ists blocked the way of the chief prizes will be awarded the winners

A few years ago the department tion of American principles. You experienced considerable similar place yourself as both a wartime trouble and an ordinance was passand peacetime patriot and true ed by the City Council requiring American. Be proud and you CAN that all vehicles should pull to the join the American Legion. Hundreds side of the road and remain stationof thousands of young men would ary when the alarm is being soundrejoice if their lives could so be ed and apparatus is on the way to a

Court Case Continued.

daily. With each and entering in the day time.

be trouble with the water faucet and serious illness. Her death is keenly 30,000 people came to the vicinity. acters.

formerly occupied by the late Mrs. Vinie Lewis. He knocked at the

later went to Willimantic where he from 6 until 8 o'clock. Stafford Springs barracks led by spent some of the money, and finai- Quarterly Congregational Meeting. Lieutenant Russell I. Harmon and ly told tales of entering a house,

To Preach Here.

Rev. Percy E. Thomas, beloved the part he played in the greatest liquor. They are William Orlowski tional church, now pastor of the of all military struggles since history began? Have not we veterans of 76 Brooklyn street, Walter West, church, will preach here on Sunday a justified pride in our service? If 118 Vernon avenue, Vincent Rem- evening, April 27. He is sure to be On Thursday night Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor of the Manchester Methodist church will give the address at the Lenten service at Union

> Stainer's "Crucifixion." Stainer's Crucifixion, an impres-Passion, will be rendered by a nard's cemetery. chorus of fifty voices at Union

church next Sunday night at 7 o'clock. G. S. Brookes invites all who have no church home to this week-end visiting relatives. beautiful service.

The Loyal Order of Moose will

The Woman's Missionary Societies of the Methodist church are home on Davis avenue. making preparations for the ined her dollar.

D. A. R. Meeting April 9.

he went to the basement, which was felt by the members of the chapter. "The Adventures of Grandpa."

"The Adventures of Grandpa" will door, and getting no response he be presented at the Vernon Center went in. Her furniture and other Congregational church and it will furnishings were still the flat, so he be given under the auspices of the helped himself to a pocketbook Ladies Aid Society, by the Dramatic which he found which contained \$32. Club of West Stafford on Friday That night he gave his father \$10 of evening, April 11 at 8 o'clock. A the money, saying he found it. He cafeteria supper will also be served

The quarterly Congregational o'clock. Seven persons were arbut as the father offered to pay the ing matters will be discussed: buildweek and the young man was placed 896 apportioned to the first church law is closely related to or the flower gotten the robbers one by one; has Baron was held in \$1,000 bonds in the custody of Probation Officer by the Board of Ministerial Pensions of the gospel principle of mutual pushed the prosecution; has sent

> home on the old soapstone Mountain good will, an item which you can ac- job's done. Road, Ellington, early Saturday morning, death being due to dropsy. which set in following an illness of pneumonia about two years ago. He

Norwalk were in Rockville over the rality. Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman

Otto of West street. Mrs. Emily Bissells Swindells has charge of the church decorations at Union church during the month of April. The annual sale of sittings

at the church will take place at 7:30 Paul Preuss of East Douglas, Mass., spent the week-end at his

Alden Skinner Camp has appointgathering of dollars. It is expected ed its Memorial day committee this meeting will be held on April which will meet soon to make plans ate it, therefore. 15, and at this time each member for Memorial day observance. The will tell the story of how she earn- committee is as follows: Francis those who have a passion for suf-LaCrosse Felix LaCrosse, Edwin fering men, and those who do not Sims, Carlton Buckmister, Fred count the immediate cost of so-Willeke and Robert Beebe.

BIG ICEHOUSE BURNS

Arlington, Mass., April 7-(AP) -Firemen from 11 cities and towns fought a spectacular blaze which

thickly populated residential district gether two 50-foot lengths of hose, They moved to one of the Rosenberg tenements on School street, living with the father of the accused. Trumbull Chapter, was originally scheduled at Mrs. Britton's home, living with the father of the accused. On Wednesday there seemed to be the death is keenly and an estimated crowd of the secaped men were dangerous characters. The fire was seen many but had to be given up due to her miles and an estimated crowd of the secaped men were dangerous characters.

By PROF. R. NIEBUHR. Union Theological Seminary, New York

"The son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and o give His life a ransom for many.' We hear a great deal about the law of service in modern business. Sometimes it is suggested that this

There is a real difference, how-Anthony Badura, 64, died at his manner you will be able to build up Simon. "When I get his brother, the and serve the public because in this of monetary value."

There is nothing wrong in such a viewpoint, but it ought to be recognized for the prudential morality leaves his wife, Mary Badura, also a that it is. The service about which daughter. He had been a farmer Jesus spoke was sacrificial rather for many years. The funeral was than prudential. It did not envisage held from St. Joseph's Polish Cath-tangible rewards. Jesus warned olic church this morning at 8:39. against loving only those who love Woroniecki pastor of the church, of- us and inviting only those who are sive interpretation of our Lord's ficiating. Burial will be in St. Ber- able to invite us in return. In other words, there is an absolute tone in His ethical demands which is quite Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milne of distinct from all prudential mo-

One might illustrate the difference and family of Kensington were the sacrificial morality in terms of a week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. very urgent contemporary problem, that of unemployment. The prudentially moral man will say: "I will do something for the unemployed if you can show me that it is good business

to do so." Now as a matter of fact, it will probably prove good business in the For Lovely Women end to stabilize employment and offer the security of unemployment insurance to the workers. But it will be some time before such a step will prove itself good business. We can-

It will have to be initiated by cial conduct too carefully nor measure the returns of service in tangible rewards.

14 PRISONERS ESCAPE.

RUNS DOWN THIEVES

Chicago, April 7.—(AP)—Like another count of Monte Cristo, Arthur W. Cutten, the financier, is running to earth his enemies, one If the man arrested in Cleveland

Ohio, yesterday is really Simon Rosenberg, another of the bandit band that robbed the Cutten household March 17, 1922 has been found. He has been called the leader of the robbers though the man held at Cleveland denies that he is Rosenberg at all. He gave his name as Charles Davis.

"When a man comes into house and robs me, and then locks me in a vault where I might have suffocated-well I'll get him" said Mr. Cutten last night. And he has of June, July, August and Septem- ever. The business law of service certain he is-only one member of is in effect: "Be kind, courteous the robber gang remains at large. He is Caspar Rosenburg brother of

> MEXICO TO TAKE CENSUS. Mexico City, April 7.-(AP) When Mexico turns out May 15 to take what it is hoped will be the first complete and accurate census in its history, governors of the various states will contribute by personally enumerating the citizens in

their home block. All of the governors have volunteered for such service and other municipal, state and federal employees will be obliged to do their part, penalties being provided for those who decline to cooperate in between prudential morality and the work. A holiday will be declared so that public employees may devote their full time to the census

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P. T. BARNUM'S DEATH On April 7, 1891, P. T. Barnum,

famous American showman, died at His first real venture in showmanship occurred when he bought for \$1000 Joyce Heth, aged negro terminal. It was believed that he woman, reputed to be the nurse of slipped and fell on the rail during George Washington. Although he heavy rain. was only 25 years old, Barnum created his own ballyhoo and exhibited his freak for considerable profit. After meeting several reverses,

erty, Barnum bought the American Museum in New York. One of the greatest curiosities he displayed there was his "Fejee Mermaid." It had the head of a monkey and the body of a fish and was advertised as having been captured by Japanese fishermen.

In 1847 he introduced Jenny Lind famous Swedish singer, to America, paying her \$1000 a night for 150 nights. The demand for seats was so great that tickets were auctioned off, bringing exorbitant prices. When | 149 Summit St.

each of which reduced him to pov-

by fire, Barnum established "Greatest Show on Earth," a tra ng circus and menagerie. Barnum was an unsuccessful cal

didate for Congress but was for

times elected to the Connectical CAR CLEANER ELECTROCUTED Boston, April 7 .- (AP) -Edwa Foley, 68, of Somerville, a Bosto elevated railway car cleaner, was killed early today by electricity from a third rail at the Charlestown

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Charter Oaks' Chances of Closing Gap Admittedly Slim; Only One More Ses-

The Night Hawks are resting safely on a comfortable three point 7. lead as the next to the last session of the Herald Bowling League looms | Newark 3 (6 innings). ahead this evening. The Construc-tion team is in their path but it will be something of an upset if the contractors are not tossed aside

without much strenuous effort. The Charter Oaks in second place | Memphis 3. with only a slim chance of closing the gap between first and second, take on the Pirates and should win handily. The loss of even one game, however, would be fatal. The games for tonight and the latest averages

At Gamba's-Herald vs. Shell Gas. Charter Oaks vs. Pirates.

At Farr's-Brit. Amer. vs. West Sides. Night Hawks vs. Construction. At Conran's-

Majors vs. Centers.

77.5	Week Ending	Apr	11 5, 19	20.
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2	E. Wilkie	75	8554	114.4
	Kebart	69	7801	113.4
4	Conran	74	8333	112.4
5	Georgetti	63	7099	112.43
6	Canade	75	8426	112.2
	Cole	72	8047	111.5
8	A Anderson	72	8045	111.5
. 9	Saidella	72	8004	111.13
OF	F. Anderson	72	7944	110.2
	Werlosky	75	8263	110.13
	Orenstein	58	6386	110.6
	Rogers	66	7177	108.50
74	Sad	75	8153	108.43
	S. Nelson	75	8106	108.6
	Chartier	69	7458	108.6
	Robinson	69	7440	107.57
	Pontillo	70	7519	107.29
	Gado	72	7726	107.28
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GOLF TOURNEY

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Pinehurst, N. C., April 7.—(AP)— Eighteen holes of qualifying play today faced a field of 146 golfers in 30th annual North and South Amateur tournament. An additional 18 16 players to contest in match play for the title now held by George Vergt, of New York who is defend-

were Phillips Finlay of Redlands, Veeck, Hornsby left the club last Calif. Harvard student: Forbes K. week, to consult a specialist in the Wilson, of York Harbour, Maine and hope that the wounded heel might Walter Swoope of Philadelphia, Yale be repaired in time for the opening linksmen and Eugene Homans of of the National League season. Englewood, N. J.

Match play, beginning Wednes-

EXHIBITION GAMES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Houtston-Houston 5; Pittsburgh

Nashville-Cincinnati 13; Nash-Los Angeles-Chicago (N) 20 Dallas-New York (A) 12; Dallas

Newark-Philadelphia Little Rock-Chicago Little Rock 9. Louisville-Louisville 8; Detroit

Memphis-New York (N) 7: New Orleans-New Orleans Cleveland 7. Kansas City-Kansas City 8; S Louis (A) 4.

Tampa-St. Louis (N) 7; Tamp Indianapolis-Boston (A) 8; In

dianapolis 6. TODAY'S GAMES. Evansville-New York (N) vs Macon-Brooklyn vs. Atlantic. Little Rock-New York (A) vs

Philadelphia-Athletics vs. Phil Forth Worth-Pittsburgh vs. For

Worth. Charlotte, N. C .- Washington vs Boston (N). Louisville-Detroit vs. Louisville. Indianapolis-Boston (A) vs. In dianapolis.

Oklahoma City-St. Louis (A) vs Oklahoma City. St. Peterburgh-St. Louis (N) vs

95 GAMES ENOUGH

Philadelphia, April 7.-(AP)-Connie Mack, big mogul of the champion Athletics is telling the world that if his team wins 95 games this year it will retain the league championship. "I think 95 games will win the pennant in our league this year" he declared. "Also 24 Wilson 70 7411 105.61 I think it will be mighty hard for any club to win that many, with the 105.52 I have noted in our 27 T. Anderson . . 75 7901 105.26

The A's and Phillies are schedul ed to play their second game today in the annual city series.

HORNSBY BACK HOME holes tomorrow will determine the Hornsby, the modern achilles of the Chicago Cubs came back from the

HE TORE OFF HIS FALSE WHISKERS-

"Lucinda, my love, I knew you would be true. 'Tis I . . . your own

"Jack," replied Lucinda blushing prettily, "must I confess? I recog-

nized you from the first. That honey-smooth voice . . . those golden

tones . . . that perfect throat-ease can belong only to a man who smokes OLD GOLDS. You wag' . . . you thought to confuse me, but nay! The mild and mellow queen-leaf tobacco sets its OLD GOLD mark upon

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you as sterling upon silver. There's not a bark in a billion."

AND IT WAS JACK

Jack Delavere!"

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NO GOOD FIGHTS SET FOR WEEK

Jackie Fields, Los Angeles holder of the world's welterweight championship who manages to keep busy plying his trade without risking his title often, heads a dull fight pro- of kilties and bagpipes, a mighty footwork at the outset of the game ly by the National Hockey League

gram for this week. non-title bout at Cleveland Tuesday night against Tommy Freeman, of

seeking his fourteenth successive knockout. His opponent, Neil Clisby. to the ambling Alp.

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games have been rolled.

GEHRIG IS INJURED Dallas, Tex., April 7.-(AP)-Lou Gehrig of the Yanks has begun his homerun pursuit of Babe Ruth and the Babe has helped him leg that will keep him out of action second inning of yesterday's game The suggestion of Manager Joe between the Yanks and Dallas. In sharply and wrenched a leg muscle.

HEILMANN HAS SORE ARM Louisville, Ky., April 7.—(AP)-Harry Heilmann whose sore arm has kept him out of the lineup for In China there is one qualified several days will remain in Cincinday, will continue through Saturday doctor to every 740,000 inhabitants. nati where he went for treatment, when the championship match will In Great Britain the proportion is until the Reds reaches the home grounds.

United States Soccer Goes To Fall River

canny Scot, who learned his game ers known to the game. of soccer across the sea in the land Fall River eleven vanquished and gave Alfred Ramsay, Cleve- to the player who best combines ef-

It was this same McNab, rushing McNab.....Q.R....W. Phillips up and down, passing and kicking Gonzales....I.R.....G. Phillips with marvelous accuracy, who made Nilson...... C.G. Caraffi his silver black thatch familiar to Patenaude I.L. Dickle

Easterners Press Attack

championship of the United States shot. Then there were three free minutes in penalties. Primo Carnera of Italy takes his yesterday. The score was 2 to 1. kicks in rapid succession which huge frame to Los Angeles Tuesday. A crowd of 3,500 saw the game on helped keep Fall River back. Just by the league, the Hart trophy for Facing a human barrier, formed and the entire first half was played useful to his team, went to Nelson

> Alex McNab carefully booted an McGill...... R.B. ... McElligott cighteen-yard penalty kick that McAuley..... L.B. R. Caraffi struck the outside goal post and McPherson.... R.H. Abrams then bounded into the nets for the Priestley C.H. Wilson Ballantyne ... L.H. Russell Cool, steady and ever playing White C.L. Scott a clean game, it was easy to under- Goals-McAuley, McNab, G. Philstand how he has earned the repu- lips

> > sists of 97 names.

BOXING TOURNEY MASONIC BILLIARD Boston, April 7 .- (AP)-Fistic hopes from New England to Hawaii TOURNEY NEAR END hopes from New England to Hawan open three days of battling for Na-

Sam Houston Undefeated in His Group and Will Compete in Playoff.

It is expected that the Masonic Club pocket billiard tournament will close on Thursday night, April 17. This will give all the players in both groups a chance to finish their respective games to qualify in the contest for prizes. Sam Houston won all of his thirteen games and has earned the title of winner in

The winner of group "B" is go-President Wilkie of the Herald ing to have a close battle, as sever-Bowling League has called a special al of the players in this group are meeting of all captains at Joe Farr's on the anxious seat. The winner of alleys tonight after the regular the most games in each group will was raised for the purpose of buying prizes from the entrance fees. The prize for the play-off between the winners of each group will be donated by the Social Club. Bob Chambers, chairman of the tourna-Chicago, April 7.—(AP)-Rogers by sustaining an injury to his right ment committee, is well pleased with the interest shown throughout for about a week. Lou got his first the tournament and is completing west coast today with his vulnerable homer of the training season in the the arrangements for the supper tournament closes, and all players Among the youthful challengers McCarthy and President Wm. the sixth frame rounded second that took part, thirty-one in all, will have a pleasant time. Bob is anxious to have an exhibition of pocket billiards by some of the

professional players probably on the night of the supper and is trying to book some of his friends from Hartford for the occasion.

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CRIMSON RELAY TEAM STRONG

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Eastern critics believe Harvard's crack mile relay team may set a new world's record in the event this year. The Crimson team ran 3:20 3-5 indoors this season and may be able to get under the world's record time of 3:16 2-5 outdoors.

FOXY PHANN

A lot of women want wrinkles-on how to remove them



HOCKEY AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Montreal, April 7 .- (AP) - For Cleveland, April 7-Driven by a station of being one of the best play- the second time in succession, Frank Boucher, clever center of the New York Rangers has been awarded the The Easterners flashed some neat Lady Bing trophy, awarded annual Fields is scheduled for a 12 round contitle bout at Cleveland Tuesday second straight time to annex the second straight time to annex the some hard turf, to stop a corner of the league, was given only 16

about this time it started to rain the player judged to have been most Riverside, Calif., negro will have to by seven husky Bruells and behind in a steady drizzle that soaked fans concede the usual 60 or 70 pounds them a grim, fighting goalie, and to the ambling Alp.

Stewart, of the Montreal Maroons.

Both trophies were awarded on basis of the votes of two sports Both trophies were awarded on basis of the votes of two sports writers in each national league city.

Week End Sports

Cleveland-Fall River club wins the national soccer cup finals beating Cleveland Druels 20 to 15. Chicago-Rahway, N. J., takes national Y. M. C. A. basketball title, defeating Kansas City 28 to 21. St. Raphel, France-Tilden and Coen win tennis doubles from Abe, and Sotah of Japan 6-2, 3-6, 6-8,

Los Angeles-Herman Brix breaks worlds record shot put with heave of 52 feet 4 inches.

KING CAPTAINS CAGERS tional titles here tonight in the National A. A. U. amateur boxing both the football and basketball at these tournaments will say that championships. The entry list con-

Using A Zone Defense Athens Retains Title

Defeats Jena, Louisiana Five, 22-16 In National Schoolboy Basketball Finals at Chicago.

Chicago, April 7—(AP)— Amos Alonzo Stagg, "Grand Old Man" of the University of Chicago's athletic world, has donned his armor for a fight to the finish to retain his pet hobby-the annual Stagg national prep basketball championship tour-

As the twelfth edition of the high school classic ended Saturday night with the lanky Hornets from Athens, Tex., champions for the second straight year, Stagg threw down the gauntlet to the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, leader of the fight to stop the tournament. "The opposition to this great

tournament started with jealousy only," he told the teams and spectators at Bartlett Gymnasium. "Because certain individuals could not run it themselves, they broadcast that this tournament was a York Giants celebrated his 57th

bad thing for high school athletes. Joseph King of Chicago, guard on Every player, coach and spectators teams at Marquette University, has they have been good things. But been elected captain of the 1931 good things have their enemies, and Each of the teams over the coun- varsity cage squad at the Milwaukee this tournament has its enemies. "I don't know whether we will the spring series.

hold another one or not, but if I have the say, we will still keep on holding them." The chief worry in Coach Stagg's mind is the recent proposal by the Athletic Committee of the North Central Association that a rule be made that colleges and universities insisting on holding invitational prep athletic meets be subject to disbarment from its organization.

Disbarment means failure of the as-

sociation to recognize credits of the

banned institutes at other universi-

ties and colleges. Athens's triumph in the finals over Jena, La., 22 to 16, was considered not only a triumph for Texas basketball, but for the fiveman zone tiefense. The big Texans employ that system rather than the more modern man-to-man scheme and breezed through the bracket of thirty-six teams from twenty-six States easily up until last night when Jena extended them to the limit. It was the first time in the tour-

nament's history that one team has won the title twice in succession.

McGRAW IS 57

Evensville, Ind., April 7.—(AP)— John McGraw manager of the New birthday today, in harness. Mc-Graw's party, he hopes, will be at the expense of the Chicago White Sox who meet the Giants here today. The Giants are one up, so far in

Spit is a horrid word, but it is worse on the end of your cigar



The man who spits in public places is no worse an offender against public decency than the workman who rolls cigars with dirty fingers and tips the ends with spit. And remember, more than half of all cigars made in this country are made by hand, and therefore subject to the risk of spit!

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of anglers but to enable the Board

to continue the leasing of fishing

privileges for their use. In the leas-

ed stream movement, says Superin-

tendent John W. Titcomb, the Board

must give first consideration to the

landowner. The owner must be

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Included in the information issued

Fees: Resident citizen, \$3.35; non-

Trout, other than lake trout, sea-

10 inches. Pickeral and wall-eyed

Black bass: Season, July 1 to Oc-

tober 31, inclusive. Length, 10

inches; limit, 10; calico bass, length,

Striped bass: not to be taken in

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length, 12 inches. Perch: yellow and

white, length 7 inches; limit, a total

Use of spear, except for eels or

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CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL WORK IN NEW HAVEN

Experts from All Over Country to Discuss Varied Subjects on April 27, 28 and 29. transcontinental glider tour.

New Haven, April 7 .- Unemployment, health, child welfare, character building, old age pensions, recreation, the foreign born, parenthood and a score of other interesting topics which form the major problems of social work will be discussed by experts from all over the United States at the 20th annual Connecticut Conference of Social Work which will be held in this city April 27 to 29.

More than 1,000 people from all parts of Connecticut will hear the noted speakers at the general seswhich are an entirely new feature of | B. Bristow, kidnaped American. the conference this year. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, fishing trip. and Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist church are the princi- films and theaters to syndicate. pal speakers at the opening session which will be held in Woolsey Hall, airplane's flames. Yale University, at 8 o'clock, Sunday evening, the 27th. This meeting, plane crash. at which Clarence Blakeslee of New Haven, president of the conference, victs killed, one wounded in fruswill preside, and all other conference | trated prison break.

held at Albertus Magnus College at make arrest for deportation. Rev. Karl J. Alter, Director of the followers arrested, as they violate National Catholic School of Social salt laws in civil disobedience cam-Service, and Rt. Rev. Maurice F. paign; Mahatma unmolested. McAuliffe, D.D., Auxiliary to the New Haven-Congressman Bishop of Hartford, as the principal Q. Tilson given dinner reception in speakers. The Connecticut Probation recognition of his appointment to Officers' Association will hold its order of the crown of Italy. annual business meeting on Monday, Hartford-Dr. Ernest W. Butterelection of officers of the Connecti- sioner of education of Connecticut to cut Conference of Social Work to be succeed Dr. A. B. Meredith. held Tuesday evening.

the following well-known Connecti- shot in back by one of three boys cut people: Prof. Maurice R. Davie, whom he had arrested. thews, Mansfield; Kenneth L. Mes- limitation pact means saving to Lloyd Congdon. Waterbury; Mabel Matsenger, Hartford; Rose Porter, Japan, America and Great Britain Bridgeport; Leroy A. Ramsdell, of more than \$800,000,000. Hartford; O. A. Erickson, New Britain; Ralph Barrow, Hartford; Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, Hartford.

Percy T. Walden, Kenneth L. Mes- by bandits. senger and John M. Wadhams, vice presidents; Matthew A. Reynolds, treasurer; Mrs. Norma C. Anderson, secretary, John B, Dawson, executive secretary of the New Haven Community Chest, is chairman of the general program committee.

POLICE COURT

The first case tried in police court this morning was that of Mrs. Theresa Lamenzo, charged with evading responsibility. An automobile driven by her struck a parked Oldsmobile car owned by Arthur J. Manley, circulation manager of the Hartford Courant. Manley's car was parked on St. James street. Mrs. Lamenzo said that the accident was the result of her momentarily losing control of her car when a dog kidnap policeman waiting in their River to Pleasant Valley. 8,739 under the impression that the park- ficers. and that there was no need of re- William E. Freeman of Yarmouth porting the accident. Patrolman declares death of Mrs. Margaret John McGlinn later learned that she Perry William, 18, in a barn Thurswas the guilty person and this led to day was "homicidal." fine of \$50 and costs was imposed, tor for 43 years, dies. half of the fine being remitted. The damage to Manley's car amounted to \$25.

Lester F. Bronkie, 21, was fined \$100 and costs for drunk driving. He was arrested Saturday night by Sergeant John Crockett who was chasing his car to arrest the driver on a year in addition to the fine.

day night but Lucco said that his terprises to Harley Clark, president fice of the Board. lights and motor both suddenly went of the General Theaters Equipment silent policeman at the Center and burst of bullish enthusiasm in the that he was trying to start the car stocks affected. Fox Film opened

50 miles an hour through Manches- of 10,000 shares at 48 3-8, up 1-4, fice of the Board, from county ter Saturday night. John Anderson and Loews, which is controlled by wardens and patrolmen. of East Hartford had judgment sus- the Fox interests, showed an initial pended in his case. The man was ar- gain of 3 1-2 points at 84. bench but he said he fell asleep on again in the forefront of the ad- open lands must not be crossed rested drunk on a Center Park and woke up here so decided to wait tablished in the early trading by is not permitted without permission he was sick and tired of having out- Service, North American Co., Unitand come here to sleep it off.

charged with intoxication, failed to points. In addition, American Wa-Cullen Potter, 48, of Coventry, appear and had his bond of \$25 fornell of 39 Gerard street, charged quickly pushed up a point or more. exits must be used. Posted instrucwith operating a motor vehicle without a license was continued until Wednesday morning.

ALL FOR NAUGHT

houlder, clamber out with her sit Brooklyn-Manhattan and Third brough the roof, and then escape Avenue showed early gains of about along the telegraph wires, still 2 points each.

holding her. dash it, I've just done all that. | a new high. PRODUCER: Of course you Foreign exchanges opened steady have. That was the rehearsal.— with sterling cables unchanges at. The rules set up for fishermen are The Humorist.

Overnight A. P. News

New York—Hawks completes Washington-Klein finds widespread renewal of building activity is

reducing unemployment. Oklahor City-Wild capped after unavailing since March 26. Cleveland-Eight-year hunt

Arthur Cutten of Chicago leads to arrest for robbery. Washington-Department of Justice reports prohibition prosecutions decreased in last six months of 1929; Bishop Cannon insists wets' testimony in Souse inquiry not convinc-

Nogales, Ariz.-Bank sends ransom money of \$9,000 to be paid sion, and at the six institute courses Mexican bandits for freedom of J. Washington-Hoover returns from

> New York-Fox sells interest in Tilden, Neb .- Two negroes die in Hays, Kan.-Three killed in air-

Folston Prison, Calif.-Two con-New York-One shot to death

3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon with Dandi, India-Gandhi's son and 60

and the closing event on the pro- field, New Hampshire commissioner gram is the business meeting and of education, appointed commis-

Hartford-Policeman William P. The Institute committee includes Bergen receives flesh wound when

Danbury-Harvey P. Bissell, vice chairman, New Haven; Roswell Ridgefield, collector of port for sixth Frederick Lauritzen. Bridgeport; Hester B. district and former state comp-Crutcher, New Haven; William M. troller, dies in hospital at age of 63. London-Gibson says three-power State-owned. 7,160 trout. Patrolman,

> latter brought British security pro- 4,961 trout. Patrolman, Theodore posals from London.

dent; Miss Lillian E. Prudden, Mrs. sionary woman, has been released to Willimantic. 8,362 trout. Patrol-

school children.

Boston — Seven men and two Gurleyville to Willimantic. 6,524 ens in charge of warden service in mock execution. women arrested on Common when trout. Patrolman, George H. An. each county follows: Hartford Counware, Lackawanna and Western and police break up meeting under drews. auspices of International Labor De-

Fall River, Mass.-Stewart Lawrence, 13, and brother Clarence 14, tracks to Blackberry River. 5410 Fairfield County, Charles R. Dis-Bleachery pond.

West Alton, N. H .- Three summer estates destroyed with \$50,000 loss by grass fire over 150 acres of land. Newport, R. I. John C. Knowles, Ir., of Providence, elected president of Channing conference of Unitarian churches at 150th observance of birth of William Ellery Channing, founder of faith.

struck her elbow and knocked off car and throw him to curb when her glasses. She said that she was chased and fired upon by other ofed machine was not badly damaged | Portland, Me.-Medical Examiner

the arrest. Attorney William S. Providence, R. I. - Norman B. Hyde defended Mrs. Lamenzo. A Thompson, 85, city building inspec-

OPENING STOCKS

New York, April 7-(AP)-Stock prices opened irregularly higher at speeding charge only to find that the opening of today's market, with Bronkie had been drinking. The a jump 9 5-8 points in Fox Film as showed initial gains of a point or Pasqualle Lucco, 23, of Kensing- more. National Bellas Hess opened ton, defended by Attorney Raymond with a block 15,000 shares at 20, up the Board giving information about ployment relatively slight.

David Sundlun, 35, of Providence, price of 50 to 45 1-2. General Thea-

strong on the publication of a re- limit on Snake Meadow Brook is fifport that the New York Transit teen trout; on other streams twenty Commission, acting independently trout.

J. I. Case jumped 5 3-4 points and EXHAUSTED ACTOR: Here, U. S. Freight 5, the latter touching after June 30 must be immediately

84.86 1-2

TROUT SEASON OPENS **NEXT WEEK TUESDAY**

More Than 30,000 Anglers Ready to Whip Streams; dals or thoughtless anglers who Season to Total 40,000.

More than 30,000 anglers are ex- of the anglers, the interests of the pected to take advantage of the anglers will be best served. Anglers things up in 1450, and in 1530, John Palsgrave, chaplain to King Henry opening days of the trout season, which will begin Tuesday, April 15. and the men they meet on the horn. and at least 40,000 will be licensed streams do likewise. Care must be cluding the actual count of fisher- ulations means prosecution and for- has two sons and six daughters. men on streams and the number of feiture of license or permit. licenses issued in the state.

Twenty streams, leased and stocked by the state, will be ready for Board is the following: public fishing at the opening of the season. In these waters will be more than 78,000 legal length trout which have been put in since last season, besides thousands left from last year. More than 300 streams not under state lease, but open for public fishing, have also been stocked by the state.

much handicapped in the distribu- Exemption: Resident or lineal des-The commission has been very tion of adult trout during the month | cendent of resident may fish in waof March on account of impassable ters on land owned or leased by him dirt roads over which most of them on which he is actually domiciled. The annual meeting of the Dioce- Cooper Union when Anti-Fascist must be hauled in order to reach san Bureau of Social Service will be gathering balks police in attempt to proper planting places. In other son April 15 to June 30 inclusive; The state-leased streams, with prohibited. Transportation prohibit- and roots, together with bones of the approximate number of trout planted in each since the last season, and the names of the supervis- August 31, inclusive; legal length,

ing patrolmen, are as follows: both the North and the West Branch of Salmon Brook in Granby, indicated by State posters. 4679 trout. Patrolman, Hubert Rigney.

New Haven County: Pine or Muddy River, from East Wallingford to Northford. 2,912 trout. Patrolman, George Hayden. Wepawaug River, from Derby turnpike to Milford Center. 4,363 trout. Patrolman,

New London County: Mt. Misery Brook, Pachaug Forest Preserve,

Windham County: Blackwell's Brook, lower part in Brooklyn and which are State-leased) without Paris-Tardieu and Briand deny Canterbury, indicated by posters. written permission, prohibited. Miss Nina Gemmell, American misNatchaug River, from Phoenixville not more than two lines or two rods.

Signary woman, has been released to Williamstin, 2000 took of the first quarter of last year.

Unfilled orders on March 31, agoreman, George A. Willis. Mt. Hope or lure with more than three sets Shanghai-Bandits loot and burn River, from Fenton River to point of three hooks attached thereto, numerous villages and kidnap 50 three miles north. 1,799 trout. Pa- prohibited. trolman, Clarence Crane. Snake Mexico City-Bandits terrorize J. Meadow Brook, from Danielson to B. Bristow kidnaped American with Moosup. 5,932 trout. Patrolmau, son, whose headquarters are at the

Litchfield County: Blackberry Haven County, Philip W. Deibert, River, Norfolk to Canaan and Whiting River, East Canaan railroad W. S. Watson, North Franklin drown after falling from skiff in trout. Patrolman, Francis Green, brow, Stratford; Windham County, Pomperaug River, Bethlehem line to Seth J. Monroe, New Milford; Mid-Zoar Lake, and Weekeepeemee River, Bethlehem to Pomperaug Middletown; Tolland County, Ed-River. 8,688 trout. Patrolman, Alfred G. Eyre and Warren S. Atwood. Sandy Brook, from Phelps Farm in Colebrook to West Branch of Farmington River. 3,000 trout. Patrolman, John P. Daly. Farmington Boston- Two automobile thieves river, west branch from Colebrook paug River, Wasnington town line that coal gas was slowly filling a northwest on Tuesday between Dela-

> Camp. Tolland County: Roaring Brook, from about one mile below Putnam wife and two sons unconscious. He day. Willington to Willimantic gave an alarm and soon excited oc-6,510 trout. Patrolman, River. Ransom B. Tifft. Willimantic ing into the halls. Coventry. 3,420 trout. Patrolman, windows opened and quieted the L. LeDuc, and his address Holyoke, William F. Masinda.

bution of adult trout to leased and other family were overcome. Police duct after he is alleged to have other waters until the supply is ex-

hausted. In addition to these streams, the improperly adjusted furnace. Board has acquired rights over more than seventy-five miles of tributary brooks, which have been closed to ing waters.

The phamplet instructs anglers "dead" just before he passed the Company, brought about a wild out- that licenses are required of all persons sixteen years of age or over, as it coasted along with the rest of with a block of 20,000 shares but including women on State-leased the traffic those under sixteen, which are obters Equipment opened with a block tainable, without charge, at the of-

Under the regulations, anglers must keep within ten feet of the Public utilities and oils were banks of the stream. Cultivated or the trolley car out from Hartford vance. New high records were es- without permission. Building of fires and woke up here so decided to wait. American Telephone, Columbia Gas, of the fire warden and consent of ing Attorney C. R. Hathaway said Consolidated Gas, Engineers Public the landowner. Spearing is not permitted in any State-leased stream he was sick and tired or naving out-of-town men get drunk in Hartford ed Corporation, Continental Oil, without permission from the Board. Sun Oil and Shell Union, the gains Motor vehicle parking is not permitranging from fractions to nearly 2 ted in front of bar-ways, or inside ter Works, Simms Petroleum, At- bar-ways without permission of the lantic Refining and Houston were owner. Designated entrances and

f the city administration, was pre- Angling for fish, other than trout, pared to strike the 5-cent-fare pro- will be permitted from July 1 to tective clauses from the transit uni- November 1, in the following fication bill if Republican legislative streams: Farmington River, West FILT PRODUCER: You now leaders were willing to revive the Brench; Fenton River, below Basdash into the burning building, measure and adopt it in an amend-sett's Bridge; Natchaug, at North ling Miss Whatsername over your ed form. Interborough Rapid Tran-Windham Pond only; Shepaug, from Judd's Bridge to Housatonic, with no fishing north of the railroad bridge at Judd's. All trout caught

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York .- "Whoopee" is old stuff. Frank Vizetelly, lexicographer, has found people "whooped" things up in 1450, and in 1530, John

Rochester, N. Y .- George East- ness are eligible. man is to give cameras to children The letters will be limited to 500

Licenses: issued upon application patent. Istanbul, Turkey .- To have cross- in the letter with reasons given for to clerk of town of residence; expire December 31, are non-transferable, ed the threshold of the Seraglio the various selections. The Keith palace, Imperial harem, up to the name must not be mentioned in the must be carried on person at all time Turkey became a republic, letters but for purposes of identifitons must be worn and displayed on would have cost an infidel's life. But cation, the Keith stock of furniture John F. Sullivan, former proprietor today officials of the republic threw should be used. ly guarded for four and one half with a separate slip of paper at- ments of \$50 and later \$100 monthly open the doors of the palace jealousresident and alien, minimum, \$5.35. centuries, allowing visitors at 25

Charlottenburg, Germany.-The French have walloped the Germans again, at rugby, 31 to 0. New Haven .- Professor George Wieland of Yale has found a petrito these places over frozen ground. | pounds in one day or 20 trout. Sale | New Mexico. He found hardwoods | ber only.

cents each. It is womanless.

Lake trout: Season, May 1 to about 40,000,000 years ago. Khabarovsk-Three specimens the long haired Siberian tiger have Hartford county: Stretches along pike (pike perch): Season, May 1 been shot by an expedition of the to January 31, inclusive. Length 12 American Museum of Natural History in the Amur river region in eastern Siberia.

New York-Coolidge is running again. He will be re-elected Wednesday to his insurance director-

Sandwich, England-Captain C. E. Wilson is a one-armed golfer who has attained perfection. He holed his 216-yard drive at the fifth hole of thirty of both kinds, except for of the Prince's Club.

SEEKS RAIL MERGER

Fishing in lakes and ponds: Sea- Ohio railroad to acquire control of during the first son, May 1 to January 31. Not to the 320 mile line of the Hocking 662,000, an increase of \$1,402,000 Hankow—British missionary says Ashford Road to Natchaug River. be taken except by angling and with Volley railroad in Ohio was given

general counsel of the railway, Charles D. Mahaffie, finance rector of the commission, said the C. and O. expects in the new appli-Gurdon Withey. Fenton River, from office of the Board. A list of ward. Marquette, the Hocking Valley, the Wheeling and Lake Erie, the Dela-

STORM WARNING

Washington, April 7.—(AP)

warnings north of Nantucket to 1,224, and in 1929, 1,167. Eastport. Disturbance of great in-New York, April 7—(AP)—Seven | tensity central near Ottawa, Canada, persons were overcome and scores will move northward and cause of others excitedly rushed into the strong southwest winds this after-Patrolman, Roy Law. She- halls today when they discovered noon shifting to west tonight and to to Housatonic River. 5980 trout. Pa- six-story apartment house in the ware Breakwater and Nantucket. trolmen, James Acton and Roy Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. North of Nantucket strong south Jack Schatzburg, 30, was awak- winds will shift to southwest late ened by the fumes and found his this afternoon and to west on Tues-

> TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF cupants of the building began pour-Philadelphia, April 7-(AP)- A man who gave his name as Frank Police were called, ordered all persons in the building. A canvass disclosed that four members of an- technical charge of disorderly conrooming house.

were called and all were revived. Police said Le Duc told of a story Police said the gas came from an of having been prosperous until he lost his \$80,000 business in Holyoke by the Stock Market crash. He said Chicago, April 7 .- (AP)-The he went west, working at any job Saturday and loses his license for a Oil & Gas and Gillette Safety Razor | fishing and are being used as breed-census takers in Chicago, according | he could obtain and then came to to Joseph E. Vesely, supervisor of Philadelphia. He had been here for A pamphlet has been prepared by the census here, have found unem- three weeks looking for work. Part of his last fifty cents went for some-A. Bowers, had judgment suspend- 8 and a new high record. Radio regulations which govern the use of "We are finding only a few un- thing to eat and his last dime he ed in his case. He was charged with Corp'n common, Warner Bros., and leased streams and other waters employed in every several hundred said, was given to a street beggar. operating a motor vehicle without St. Paul preferred declined a point and many facts concerning im- enumerated," he said. "Even in the Then he went to his room and portant laws relating to angling. neighborhoods where you expect to turned on the gas. Escaping gas Patrolman Walter Cassells made the The sale by William Fox of the These are being distributed by find numerous cases of unemploy- was detected by the proprietress of the Patrolman Walter Cassells made the These are being distributed by find numerous cases of unemploy- was detected by the proprietress of the Patrolman Walter Cassells made the These are being distributed by find numerous cases of unemploy- was detected by the proprietress of the Patrolman Walter Cassells made the These are being distributed by find numerous cases of unemploy- was detected by the proprietress of the Patrolman Walter Cassells made the These are being distributed by find numerous cases of unemploy- was detected by the proprietress of the Patrolman Walter Cassells made the These are being distributed by find numerous cases of unemploy- was detected by the proprietress of the Patrolman Walter Cassells made the These are being distributed by find numerous cases of unemploy- was detected by the proprietress of the Patrolman Walter Cassells made the Patrolman Walter Cassells m arrest near the police station Satur- voting control in his theatrical en- wardens, patrolmen and at the of- ment, everybody seems to have a job the house and LeDuc's life was sav-

ANNOUNCE BETTER HOME **WEEK STORY CONTEST**

Keith Furniture Company to Award Valuable Prizes for Best Articles Submitted.

It is one thing to furnish your must not only treat landowners as VIII, gave vent to "whoopee aloud about it. In connection with Better Furniture Co., is sponsoring a story granted to Garrett if he testifies. London.-Will Thorne, veteran contest for those who think they before the end of the fishing period. taken that private property is not Labor member of Parliament, is can tell just how a modern living These estimates are made by the disfigured or littered with refuse about to marry for the fourth time. room should be furnished. Any per-State Board of Fisheries and Game, and that no nuisance is committed. He is 72 and his prospective bride son except the employes of the combased on statistics of other years in- Disregard of general laws or of reg- 42. His third wife died in 1926. He pany or any persons engaged in

> whose twelfth birthday comes this words and an actual living room deyear. The gifts will commemorate scribed, the articles of furniture sethe fiftieth anniversary of his first lected from the Keith stock and arranged in the model room described

tached, giving the name of the con- from him while leader of the headtestant, before May 3 the final day quarters squad. Two other policeof Better Homes Week. The judges men were also charged with having have been selected by the general received \$20 monthly. fied forest in the San Juan basin of will be known to the judges by num- charges."

receive \$50 and \$25 worth respect Herbert A. Wilson will again take Keith stock.

The letters will be judged on the following basic requirements: formation of any facts or statements police department. which are used about furniture or

room arrangement. 2. The judgment and good taste Action Without Harm displayed in the selection of the proper furnishings for your particular room. 3. The clearness and complete-

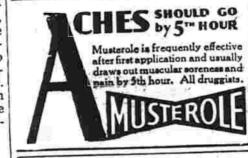
ness of the description within the prescribed length. WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, April 7 .- (AP)-Orthorization for the Chesapeake and Manufacturing Chesapeake and Chesap

The Commercial Credit Co., Baltimore, has acquired control the Credit Alliance Corp., through the Erie, the Nickel Plate, the Pere an exchange of 80 per cent of the pany for common stock of the Commercial Credit Co.

Steel production in the Chicago district this week is expected to he maintained at between 90 to 95 per cent of rated capacity.

Jewel Tea Co. sales during the four week ending March 22, amounted to \$1,284.868, compared with \$1,300,900 for the same weeks in 1929, a decrease of 1.23 per cent west from Delaware Breakwater to the average number of sales routes Nantucket and to southwest storm for the parallel weeks in 1930 was



GARRETT TO REPLY TO BRIBE CHARGES

Boston, April 7 .- (AP) -- Attorney General Warner's investigation of vice and liquor squad, has reached a

In a formal announcement, Assist- sented. ant Attorney General George H. Lourie said that Garrett would not be granted immunity if he should appear. An opportunity will be that O'Connell was directed to given to the former patrolman to testify if he wishes, Attorney Lourie The same denial of immunity to

Mrs. Garrett will "probably" be made, he added. The power of granting immunity to witnesses in the investigation was given the at- ors every year. Germany has eight torney general by the Legislature. Garrett was accused Friday by The letters should be submitted padlocked, of having received pay-

committee in charge of Better Garrett, on being told of the at-Homes Week are in no way con- torney general's decision answered nected with the store. The letters "I'll certainly reply to those

With the reopening of public hear-The two prize winning letters will ings tomorrow, Police Commissioner tively of any merchandise in the the stand. During a day and a half of testimony last week he was questioned concerning his methods of investigating charges against 1. The accuracy of the writers in- Garrett and other members of the

Whenever Constinated

Here's way to be rid of constipation and its ills-a way that works quickly, effectively, but gently. A candy Cascaret at night-the next morning you're feeling fine, and by sending a copy of this no-Breath is sweetened; tongue cleared; biliousness, headaches, dizziness, gas vanish. Repeat the treatment two or three nights to get the souring waste out of your system. See how appetite and energy return; how digestion improves.

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POLITICIAN TO SERVE 6 MONTHS SENTENCE

New York, April 7 .- (AP.)-The entence of Daniel P. O'Connell, Albany political leader, to six months imprisonment for contempt the activities of Oliver B. Garrett, of court, based on his failure to pensioned leader of the headquarters make proper answers before a Federal Grand Jury in its Albany pool

O'Connell was sentenced by Federal Judge Julian W. Mack after the Grand Jury had complained make proper answers and upon his failure to do so was adjudged guilty of contempt of court and sentenced but was released on bail pending

England has 200,000 foreign visittimes that number and France six times as many.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A

GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of JOSEPH F. FORTIER for a certificate of approval of the

location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of ALEXANDER JARVIS ON CENTER STREET.

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 15th day of April, 1930, at eight P. M. o'clock, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, tice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time, and place, if they see cause, and be heard rela-

tive thereto. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. W. A. STRICKLAND.

Secretary G. H. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Sciectmen.

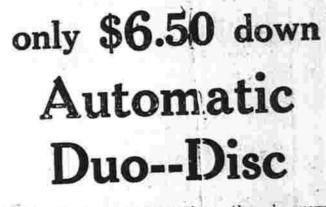
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THE HERALD IS YOUR NEWSPAPER

Doris Matthews, lady's maid is looking face. Berkeley estate, by blow from heavy ny, but they know who he is," Gigi then he forced himself to smile.

Detective Dundee. Evidence involves Mrs. Berkeley, burglar and a murderer." Clorinda, Dick Berkeley; Doris's fiance, Eugene Arnold, chauffeur; lated. "Of course I saw the extras-" and saw Wickett's solemn face in Gigi Berkeley, 15, who unaccountsuitor of Clorinda, admittedly in the night?"

summerhouse after the crime. to her sister in London turns Sey- guessed at. "No. I saw no one but In the hall they found Mrs. Dundee has been a guest here large- the poor girl might be having a sight of the evident clumminess ly to observe Crosby, whose wife, rocky time of it with the police, of the child and the detective, a Phyllis Crosby, then Doris's mis- when I saw by the papers that she faint, whimsical smile lightened the tress, died in England. Doris's letter was being quizzed."

rings from his dead wife, but urban to Mercyville, to see my violently denies having bribed or uncle—" killed the girl; also protests entire innocence of his wife's death, officially pronounced suicide. When it is discovered that Harvey Johnson, temporary valet hired for Crosby, has rebbed Crosby and Mrs. Berkeley, Captain Strawn is ready to con-sider the case solved, especially since another maid, Peggy Harper, says Doris had seemed to recognize Johnson. But Dundee stays on at the Berkeleys', not at all satisfied.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI For one uncomfortable minute news in it." Dundee was afraid his chief would contented himself with saying:

therefore a privileged character, eh? is bearable by lunch, and an angel All right! Have a good time with by dinner-time. She-" your society friends.

assured him cheerfully. "I'll ask you tell me exactly what hap A semi-sheer green crepe suit mrs. Lambert to lend me her typewriter, and transcribe this bunch of know?" writer, and transcribe this build of the blouse's six notes I've taken. . . . By the way. "Certainly!" Maxwell agreed. coming out from under them. Johnson solves everything, there been away for more than a year

newspapers, I suppose?" "No-and you can bet that grunted. "Lucky for me I soft-ped- until the letters themselves stopped. society swells— Well, I'm so grate- but pretty badly knocked out when ful to Johnson for being the guy I got to town yesterday and read that croaked the girl instead of Clo- what the society columns had to say rinda or Dick Berkeley that I'd al- about Seymour Crosby and the party jury to return a vote of thanks, in- I took a chance on calling her up stead of an indictment. . . . So long just before seven last night, and she boy! You know where to reach me agreed to meet me at the gates as if anything turns up, though it soon as she could get away. won't. I'm taking all the boys back | "And that was when?" Dundec

tracking down that crook." Five minutes after the chief's frowning over his shorthand notes, keeping as far away from the house was interrupted by a gay tattoo as possible, for about an hour. It upon the library door.

ly: "Come in, Gigi!" She flung herself into the room est station at 12:08." and upon the arm of his chair. | "Oh!" Gigi said thoughtfully, disrumpling his crisp black hair appointedly, and was about to say ecstatically. "How did you know it more when Dundee silenced her with . Isn't it swell? Isn't a stern glance. it a gr-rand and glorious feelin', when you've been saying 'Eenic, with Miss Berkeley?" he asked. meenie, minie, moe' to find out which of your beloved family or friends Maxwell answered, surprised. "Our committed murder, to have it turn idea was to keep as far away from out to be a common old burglar aft- the house as possible. At Clorinda's

brown curls. "But how did the lake to get back to the house, and 'eenie, meenie' come out?" "Wickett once, and me twice" she go alone."

laughed. "I was just going to give, myself up when Johnson was elected. . . . Of course, Abbie is hav- Then, "You are positive you saw no ing a grand time throwing hysterics one at all during your walk or as over her 'poils' and moaning that you were leaving the grounds Doris was a heroine after all. . . . | alone?" And she was, too, wasn't she?" she added wistfully.

"I think she was," Dundee replied soberly.

staying. You're her 'dear Mr. Dun- the next station before the car did." dee' again. She thinks you're awfully clever and such a gentleman!" ter now?" Gigi challenged Dundee. couple of hours' work to do after least you know who he is! . . . You

notes, you know-"

in deadly earnest for the moment. Before he could think of a reply, however, another knock at the door interrupted.

"Yes, Wickett?" "Mr. John Maxwell, sir."

"Show him in. Wickett darling," Gigl ordered. "And I'm going to Strawn got all het up and tried to stay, my bonnie lad!" she added em- make Clo confess she'd killed Doris, phatically to Dundee. "Oh, hello, or had seen Abbie do it." Johnny Maxwell! Whoops! how

man swung Gigi off her feet and kissed her soundly, to her evident Mrs. Lambert. Dash on up! Abbie's

"you e a wow! Cuter'n a Scotch in. . . You did get engaged good "G

'Scuse (it, please! This is Bonnie Dunder, Johnny—a detecatiff! And if the folice hadn't already picked out their criminal, you'd be in for Johnson will say he did it all for ried,

"Have you really caught the mur- heart! . . . Say, why don't you smile, derer, Mr. Dundee?" Maxwell asked old Wet Blanket? Doesn't it take

murdered in a summerhouse on the "They haven't caught him, John-

perfume flask, given Mrs. George answered before Dundee could speak. when it is taken from the lake by Mr. Crosby, and Johnson—that's the hair. Believe I'll set the wave in it; valet's name-turns out to be a Doris taught me how-"

"The point is, Mr. Maxwell," the opening door. ably sprinkled everyone Friday eve-ning with perfume from murder see this man Johnson on the

But an unfinished letter of Doris deny the truth which Dundee had starved. mour Crosby into chief suspect. Clorinda last night. I was afraid Lambert descending the stairs. At

geance, but names no suspect.

Dundee cables Scotland Yard, then grills Crosby, who admits have then grills Crosby, who admits have until about 20 minutes ago," Maximum about 20 minutes ago, "Maximum about 20 minutes ago," Maximum about 20 minutes ago, "Maximum about 20 minutes ago," Maximum about 20 minutes ago, "Maximum about 20 minutes ago," Maximum about 20 minutes ago, "Maximum about 20 minutes ago," Maximum about 20 minutes ago, "Maximum about 20 minutes ago," Maximum about 20 minutes ago, "Maximum about 20 minutes ago, "Maximum about 20 minutes ago, "Maximum about 20 minutes ing seen Drois after 11 Friday night well answered. "After I left Cloand having given her a pair of earrinda last night I took the inter(To Be Continued)

> "The old boy who struck oil on put my pride in my pocket and asked him if he'd lend me enough money to set myself up in law practice, instead of taking a job as arsistant district attorney at \$3000 a year. His answer was yes, obtained at half past 11 this morning. When I stepped out of the downtown interurban station 20 minutes ago a cop told me I was wanted and showed ne a paper with the

"And that's that!" Gigi cried. "So turn nasty. But Captain Strawn you can marry Clo and live happy ever after! I'll begin right now by "Reminding me that you're the giving the bride away. She has a police commissioner's nephew, and rotten disposition before breakfast,

"Shut up, Pest!" Dundee com-"I shan't be entirely idle," Dundee manded. "Now, Mr. Maxwell, will

chief, since you're satisfied that "But I must go back a bit. I've won't be any need of airing the and before I left, Clorinda and I Berkeley family troubles in the had a-well, a tiff. We had been secretly engaged, and while we didn't actually break it off, the takes a load off my mind," Strawn coolness continued in her letters aled the whole thing when the re- about six months ago. She was porters mobbed me a couple of hours abroad with her mother by that ago! These multi-millionaires and time, and I wasn't much surprised, most be willing to ask the grand that was scheduled for tonight. But

with me. We'll need 'em all for prompted, as the young lawyer paused.

"About 11:15. I was at the gates departure, Dundee, who was still at 11. We walked about the grounds. must have been a few minutes past He chuckled, then called confident- 12 when I left the estate, for I caught the interurban at the near-

"Did you go to the summerhouse "To the summerhouse? Why, no!" request I left her sitting on a stone bench near the south wall, and "Swell!" Dundee agreed, and re- struck out for the gates. She said taliated by rumpling her own short she was going to walk around the protested she was not a bit afraid to

"I see," said Dundee thoughtfully.

"No one, until I was passing through the gates," Maxwell answered positively. "And I did not actually see anyone then. Just the "I'm afraid the rest of your Berkeley limousine, It was turning week-end is going to be awfully in toward the gates as I passed "How about through them. I was running to tennis after lunch? Oh, yes! I make the interurban. I'd heard the meant to tell you first of all that whistle before I reached the gates, Abbie absolutely insists on your and thought I'd have time to get to

"Oh, well! What does it mat-"I want to stay, but I've got a "You've got your murderer-or at lunch, honey-child," he answered re- see, Johnny, Captain Strawn Wullied "Got to transcribe my poor Clo into admitting she'd been in the summerhouse, after he found "Better tear 'em up!" Gigi ad- a streak of blood on her cape and vised, and to his amazement she was perfume on the soles of her shoes. Clo got there after poor Doris had been killed and rolled down the summerhouse steps into the lake. She thought Abbie had dashed out of the house, looking for her, with the perfume flask in her hand, and had broken the bottle. Captain

> "What rot!" Maxwell was pardonably indignant and contemptu-

The tall, broad-shouldered young ous. "Where is Clo now?" "In Abbie's sitting room, with busy having hysterics and will hard-"Brat," he apostrophized her, ly notice you, even if she wanders and tight this time, didr

on! Say it! If you weren't "Absolutely!" Maxwell exulted. alre wild over Clo, you'd give "Was that all, Mr. Dundee?"
me whirl! Lord, I'll be glad When he had gone Gigi returned hat sister of mine gets mar- to the broad arm of Dundee's chair I can have a chance. . . . and leaned against his shoulder

the neatest third-degree-" his aged mother, and wring my

eagerly, relief lighting up his good- all the joy out of your life for a case to be solved?"

"No." Dundee answered seriously; "There! That's my Bonnie!" Gigi Berkeley by Seymour Crosby, engaged to Clorinda Berkeley, whose
gaged to Clorinda Berkeley, whose scarf binds the rock-weighted body Abbie hires a valet, to swank before ing Irish eyes' and your crisp black

"Let my hair alone, Hellion!" he "Good Lord!" John Maxwell ejacu- roared, then flushed as he looked up

"Luncheon is served, Miss Gigi."
"Attaboy, Wickett!" Gigi cried, flask, and John Maxwell, former grounds when you were here last springing from the arm of the ight?" chair and dragging at Dundee's hand. "I shouldn't admit it, but I'm

> somber melancholy which had made "Then why didn't you barge right her delicate and still beautiful face

SHOE LACES

It is a mistake to let your laces farm?" Gigi demanded excitedly.
"The same," Maxwell grinned. I To iron them stand the iron on end, hold a lace by each tip and slide it back and forth across the hot iron until it is smooth.

GREEN MEALS

When spring comes, the allgreen vegetable meal is attractive. Creamed pea soup, fresh beans, spinach and Brussels sprouts and salad of asparagus and watercress makes an appetizing dinner. A green dessert may be added.

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have puffs of the blouse's sleeves

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side of the front and the back. It is when the paint becomes soft, it is attached to the round yoke with tiny removed with a scraper or putty gathering at center-front and cen- knife, and the surface washed with ter-back. That's all there is to the cotton waste or a cloth soaked in making this darling dress.

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THREE-QUARTERS A semi-sheer green crepe suit Kitchen Cares Vanish As Cleanliness Comes

Women may differ on the soaps colors will build up an atmosphere and scouring powders that they use of cleanliness, charm, and-most imto keep the kitchen shining as the portant of all to the mistress of the aluminum ware counters of a de- household-simplified housekeeping. partment store. But they agree on When major matters have been one cleaning question: kitchens attended to, the smaller, yet imshould be so designed that they are portant touches may be given to the easy to keep fresh and bright. The kitchen. The drain board and table "bumpety-bump" of a scrubbing top can blossom out in color if they ous surfaces of the kitchen by an varnished. The varnish projects the impatient housewife is less frequent. brush as it is chaperoned over vari- are covered with oilcloth and then

smoothly enameled woodwork? The will look presentable if it is given kitchen thus finished is modern to two coats of enamel. the highest degree. It offers sanita- | The modern kitchen is delighttion; it is attractive; it is easy to fully deluding. Color can make it obtain, even when the house is old; appear cooler or warmer, larger or and it is a source of delight to the smaller, as demanded. Good paint, woman who once spent more hours varnish or enamel gives the imin cleaning than any union would pression that the room is constant-

Hot and greasy vapors neces- been reduced to a minimum. sarily fill the kitchen at times, and when they come in contact with cold walfs, they condense, leaving unsightly spots. As this cannot be forestalled, the walls should be given a glossy paint finish so that they can be washed without any injury to the finish; without so much, in fact, as removing any of the lustre and freshness from the walls. So much depends upon the kitchen woodwork. If it is properly finished in well chosen colors, it will make even the sunless kitchen gracious, a room into which a guest may be proudly ushered if the occasion arises. Enamel is a good finish be-This one was chosen with especial cause it is durable and easy to clean. Grease or food spilled on an enamel-It is tub silk in dainty border pat- ed surface will not leave a mark if

tern in tiny polka dots in the new it is wiped off with a damp cloth. If the old kitchen woodwork is in poor condition, it is not by any badly cracked, the old paint should be removed with a paint and varnish The skirt is laid in plaits at either remover. This, is brushed on and turpentine to remove the wax left

by the paint remover. The kitchen floor is one part of the room that often makes the housewife shudder, so closely is it bound in her thoughts with hard work. If she is looking for the type of floor that is most simply kept clean, she would do well to consider the importance of systematic varnishing. If the previous varnish coat the hospital in Willimantic, Thurs- ach, beets and corn or succotash. pleased with this popular model. And has been neglected, the floor should wish to take this opportunity to of course be prepared for refinishing call to your attention that there is like any other woodwork. Printed a splendid selection of children's linoleum, too, will be easier to clean frocks in our new Spring Fashion if it is varnished—that is, unless it to send 10 cents additional when always be removed with turpentine. and attended the funeral of Mrs. you order this pattern. Then I'll Faded linoleum is much improved in Titsworth. appearance if the pattern is touched up with paint or the whole sur-

face painted over. sunshine to make the kitchen tasks lin, N. Y., also spent the day there. there, makes an inviting kitchen at the Colchester Grange Wednesrefreshing/ picture. Any of these Foots in Colchester.

impatient housewife is less frequent- oilcloth from the rings which pots ly heard in these days of bright and and pans would otherwise leave on the surface. The refrigerator may "I'm not planning to build this turn colorful too, with the aid of season, and if I were, I couldn't anamel, while the old stove once afford an all-tile kitchen," you may again may become immaculately say. Well, what is more charming black with two coats of stove than lovely painted walls and enamel. Even an old garbage can

ly being scoured, whereas work has

funeral services were held here Thursday at 2 p. m. and burial was her brother, Charles F. Burt of this tant of the rules is that canned Spinach, which is high in iron, place and four nephews, Harry, Fred vegetables should be properly has a more favorable effect than and Edward Burt of the Burt Pub- aerated. Practically all the air was the other green vegetables. While sports things for summer. Blouses lishing company of New York City expelled from the can during the apricots and peaches are poor to are rather fancy, too, and they and Lewis Miner of Burnside.

Marlborough were recent visitors at | contact with the air and regain what Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. Alex White is in St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic suffering with should be heated in the water in an infected thumb.

recently. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carter

evening. Thursday evening with Mr. and completely. In this way the flavor able investigators quickly confirm-Mrs. E. E. Foote. Robert E. Foote was a witness at the trial of Horace Porter against

Rockville, Wednesday. Hart E. Buell and Miss Florence vinegar, and tomato juice improve Jones visited Alex White who is at the flavor of such vegetables as spin-

Mr. and Mrs. Manchester were visitors at Mr. and vegetables. Onion, celery and red Mrs. C. A. Hills, Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of Manches-Magazine. It would be a good idea has been waxed. Wax, however, can ter visited local relatives Thursday to canned vegetables. Butter and

> Mrs. Robert E. Foote, vice chair- condiments can give. A more proman of the Republican town com- nounced flavor is obtained if the mittee and other vice chairmen of butter is melted and slightly Before the actual work of deco- Tolland county met at the Nathan browned before the hot vegetable is ration commences, many delightful Hale Hotel in Willimantic with Mrs. added. hours may be passed in planning Byrne, first vice chairman, for and discussing color schemes. Deco- luncheon and conference. Thursday. ply dressed in butter, they must be

> rators have long ago voiced their Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glaston- dry before the butter is added. If approval of color—lets of color—for bury and Mrs. Harold Richman of the vegetable water has not been the kitchen. The choice of color for South Manchester spent Wednesday evaporated by cooking, it should be this room depends largely on the afternoon with Mrs. Tryon's parents, drained off, exposure of the room. The naturally Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell. Mrs. D. cool room needs some substitute for L. Buell and her son Irving of Berseem less arduous. Jonquil yellow, Twenty-seven members of Hebron with gay splashes of red here and Grange attended "Neighbors' Night" sea-green tulle frock, with Eupire

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer At this season of the year, the since 1920 a group of medical in various contents of these elements main source of vegetable supply lies vestigators have been making in all of the foods eaten by human of the fresh green vegetables are factors that govern the regeneracoming into the spring market and tion of the blood after bleeding, The winter stock is beginning to coloring matter of the blood, called spring. A little right in the midlose much of its original crispness hemogrobin, which is also involved die of the forehead and a little and flavor and a change is wanted. factor in maintaining the family

Vegetables are such an important health that they must be supplied. Mineral salts, roughage, vitaminsthese are essential in keeping the in stimulating the appetite and pro-

ducing growth. Canned vegetables are not always adequately appreciated. Their nutritive value is in many respects equal value. equal to that of fresh vegetables. and unattractive in appearance.

Bettering Canned Foods

lowed. elected master and Mrs. A. C. Foote can of vegetables is opened it should high iron content. lecturer for the remainder of the be turned into a shallow bowl and allowed to stand uncovered for fifteen William and Clayton Bowles of minutes. In this way they come in

they lost during the canning. The second rule is that vegetables which they were canned. This water N. Y. visited his father C. D. Way or and if the vegetables are drained Wisconsin, after test feedings with before reheating, both of these pro- various substances, and gradually perties are lost. An excellent plan trying various factors of the sub-L. in the case of vegetables of delicate stance found to be of special value, Buell at E. E. Foote's Thursday flavor is to heat them in a shallow finally concluded that copper was saucepan, keeping them uncovered the significant material. When C. B. Lyman of Columbia spent and allowing the water to evaporate this decision was made, innumerand nutritive value are retained.

Seasoning Is Important Always season vegetables well and the transportation company held at do not depend solely on salt and value in blood regeneration were pepper and butter. Lemon juice, Grated cheese may be added to the of white sauce for creamed or scalloped and green peppers are vegetableflavoring possibilities that add zest bacon fat add flavor to vegetables that probably no amount of other

When vegetables are served sim-

EVENING BOLERO

Very quaint and charming is a highness to its waistline and long, straight fullness to its skirt, and For a warmer kitchen, green and day.

For a warmer kitchen, green and day.

Edward E. Foote spent Wednesa little matching green taffeta

or cream backgrounds, to create a day evening with his brother A. H. with rosettes of the taffeta. with rosettes of the taffeta.

Once a poor little city girl was why she must wipe out the bathtaken by a kindly welfare worker tub and why — oh, a hundred to spend a month with her own fam-

Lolly, aged 6, was taken to a her little suitcase. And she went little pink chintz-hung bedroom home with something else, too.
which was to be her very own, "Tell me all about it, Lolly. shown perky little dresses like What were the Burrows like? flowers hanging in her closet, and Were they kind?" asked her bureau drawers full of snowy mother. white underwear that she was to put on fresh every morning after "The cats and dogs and the duck she had had her bath.

bathroom and her hostess empha-sized the words: "With such a rows and Betty—no, not Betty pretty bathroom and so much wa- but Heetor and Luke and Martha ter, you can keep very clean. I and Kate all laughed at me and want you to be sure and bathe whipped me and told stories about every morning and on very hot me and I think they just wanted days or when you get very dirty to see me die, they were so mean." playing, to take another bath when you get dressed before sup-

place. The dogs, the tent, the called one day with a kindly man swimming pool, the duck that who turned out to be a child psy-walked in circles, the swing in the chologist. willow, the colt-everything! It was just like a circus.

She asked funny questions and the children laughed. "Well, she's from the city," de- contrast. She felt the uninten-ared Betty, the oldest. "How tional patronage and attempt to clared Betty, the oldest. should she know? Stop laughing teach her. Inferiority complex at her."

Busy With Explanations After that they took great care those who felt painfully and cruelly not to laugh but to explain. That to be her superiors. spirit of explaining kept right on. cream separator, and birds' nest, reason. If she were to go again and fish bait.

grandmother kept on explaining kindly camouflage and her own about quietness, and manners and clothes allowed to stay on her for what nice fittle girls did, and why at least a few days, she would not she had to keep the table cloth be so defensive. It might be clean, and why she mustn't finger- worth trying." mark books, and why she mustn't Mrs. Burrows did try it again. touch the glass windows of the car It was a success. Strange how with her fingers, and why she must these personalities of ours work, fold her bedspread at night, and isn't it?

ily in their summer home in the and with all the flower-dresses and soft white underwear packed in

Lolly thought for a minute. were kind. So was Dinah and Pete The door was open into the and Old Mike," she declared. But

Expert Advice Sought She stuck to her story. Her mother, astonished and perplexed, The children pounced on her at told a friend. In turn it reachonce to show her around the ed the Burrows. Mrs. Burrows

He talked to Lolly a long time. She finally told the truth.

"It's a clear case," he said to her mother later. "She felt the completely outraged sought escape in making out a dark case against

"The child who traduces others They explained games, and the almost invariably does it for this and all reference to her poverty In the house their mother and and ignorance avoided even by



IS OF PRIME IMPORTANCE TO HEALTH.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American maintaining

the Health Magazine.

in the canned variety. Only a few repeated extensive studies of the beings and by animals. regular use by the average family, ticularly associated with the red hair show beneath your hat this

system. Among the observations that have been made, certain factors are particularly striking. Liven, including that of pig, beef, sheep, calf blood pure and the complexion clear, and chicken, leads all other substances in causing regeneration of

the blood, although the kidney and golden, get one. Nothing could be chicken gizzard have practically prettier than gleaming hair show-The tissue of other organs, such Unfortunately, lack of proper care as the brain, the spleen, the panand methods of preparation often creas, bone marrow and the make them sadly lacking in flavor muscle of pork, beef and veal are

about one-half to one-third as powerful as liver for this purpose It is only by careful seasoning and Practically all of the green vego-Mrs. Sarah Titsworth died at the treatment that canned vegetables tables, milk and other dairy yrn- good if you can wear them com-Norwich Sanitarium Monday. The can be given their utmost value, ducts, salmon, coldfish, raspberries, fortably. Certain definite rules must be fol- and many other fruits and vegetables have little if any value in One of the first and most impor- rebuilding blood after blood-loss.

process of canning. This maturally iron, they are more effective than all tuck into the skirt. At the Grange meeting Tuesday results in a "flat" taste not uncom- any of the green vegetables or evening C. W. Hutchinson was mon in canned goods. As soon as a raisins, grapes, or other fruits of

Apparently there are other factors, in addition to the iron, which are of great importance in the

building of blood after blood-loss. In an endeavor to find out just what the substances might be which had value in addition to iron, workers in the University of

In the light of this factor, the substances found to have special again studied. It was found that the apricot, liver and kidney contained significant amounts of both copper and iron, and the copper

MINERAL CONTENT OF FOOD content of apricots was higher than

that of any other food studied. More and more investigators are coming to a realization of the significance of various salts and

minerals in the body in good Medical Association, and of Hygeia, health. The discovery of the importance of iron, copper, manganese, and similar materials has Since 1920 a group of medical in- stimulated investigation as to the

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Manchester, in said District, deceased. of Walter T. Altken. xeentor with will annexed. ORDERED;-That six months from the 5th day of April, A. D., 1930, be April 6, New York, and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to New York. bring in their claims against said esate, and the said executor is directed to give pusse notice to the credi- York. tors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post

from the date of this order, and return make to this Court of the notice York.

H-1-7-30. nt Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th

house, modern improvements, 2 car Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administratrix having exhibit-Signoury street, Hartford. Tele- said estate to this Court for allow-

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Estate of Charles F. Meyers late of

ed her administration account with ance, it is ORDERED:-That the 12th day April. A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, foreoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allownee of said administration accoun with sald estate, and this Court directs the administratrix to give pub-He notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 7, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last

WILLIAM S. HYDE

GEORGE BETTS FATHER DIES IN STONY CREEK

Charles W. Betts, 76, of Stony Creek, Conn., father of George L. Betts of 323 Woodbridge street and "Stephen," said the parson, "the well-known in Manchester, died at last time I met you you made me his home last Thursday afternoon. the happiest man in the parish, be- He was the oldest charter member cause you were soher. But today of Seaside Lodge No. 84 I. O. O. F. you make me the most miserable being a member of the lodge for over 40 years. Two sons survive. "Ye-es, parson," said the impeni- William C. Betts of Stony Creek tent Stephen; "but you see today and George L. Betts of Manchester. flat, all improvements \$25. Inquire it's my turn to be happy."-Tit- The funeral was held at the home in Stony Creek Saturday afternoon.

By FRANK BECK



THE REPORT OF THE PARTIE OF TH LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and to the District of Manchester, on the 7th. day of April. A. D., 1939. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of William J. Raysiate of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executors having exhibited their final administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 12th day of

April, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said signed for a hearing on the allow-and South Manchester Fire Department on the jump. The Manche with said estate, and this Court dinotice to all persons interested there- box alarms and five stills Saturd in to appear and be heard thereon by afternoon and Sunday at the follow publishing a copy of this order in ing points: At 1 p. m. Saturda some newspaper having a circulation in points. At 1 p. in. Saturd in said District, on or before April 7. grass fire on Hollister street and i FOR SALE—SINGLE dwelling on Delmont street, a bargain. Holden, Nelson Company, Inc., 853 Main street.

In said District, on or before April 7. In mediately following another grade or the public signpost in the fire on Woodland street. At 2 p. in the fire on Woodland street. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-7-30.

day of April, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Joseph Schiebel late of \$200. Manchester, in said District, deceased. At 7:30 a. m. yesterday Box The Administrator having exhibited was pulled for a chimney-fire at exinte to this Court for allowance, it North School street which was

Judge

April, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, he and the same is as-ney fire when a still alarm came signed for a hearing on the ... llow- for a grass fire on Hilliard street ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public ment was busy Saturday afternoon notice to all persons interested there- with Hose Co. No. 3 responding in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April Co. No. 2 was called out shortly five days before said day of hearing

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-7-30.

Ship Arrivals

ARRIVED:

York.

Duchess of Atholl, Liverpool, April 4 from St. Johns, N. B. American Trader, London, April 6,

April 4, Seattle. George Washington, Cherbourg Rotterdam, Southampton, April 7,

Augustus, Naples, April 7, New Cleveland, Galway, April 6, New

Belgenland, Port Sudan, April 6 New York. and by publishing the same in some Westernland, Cherbourg, April 6. New York.

Minnetonka, London, April 7, New Bergensfjord, New York, April 7. Bergen. Sailed:

Montcalm, Southampton, April 6. for St. Johns, N. B. American Shipper, London, April 4, New York.

OLD STUFF TO HIM HER FATHER: Can you give my daughter the luxuries to which she has been accustomed? YOUTH: Not much That's why I want to get married.

-Hummel, Hamburg. THEY GET IT ALL "Is this a good place for change and rest?" "Yes. The waiter gets the change and the manager gets the rest."-

Table Talk, Melbourne.

11 CALLS FOR FIREMEN

Grass and Woods Blaze Up A Over Town-One Gets In Barn and Chicken Coops.

A total of eleven fires over week-end kept both the Manchest rear of 123 Main street.

Following the grass fire on Ma street, Box 46 was rung in for AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD fire which destroyed a wagon sh Manchester, within and for the and chicken coop in rear of District of Manchester, on the 5th. Oakland street owned by Frank Coburn opposite the Oaklyn filling station. Damage was estimated

tinguished without damage. ORDERED:-That the 12th day of north end firemen had barely The South Manchester depart Spring street at 12:15 p. m. Hos Co. No. 2 was called out shortly af 7, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. five days before said day of hearing still alarm to Park street for

> west for another. Chief Foy wa recalled to the latter fire for a small outbreak at 6 p. m. The South Manchester fire De partment has answered thir teen alarms since April 1, box alarms and 10 stills, which adds heavily to the already high sea son record. The rain of last nigh has once again helped the depart ments in wetting down the wood

> grass fire and at 3:30 the same com

pany was called to Middle Turnpik

and grass. Many peace loving people wou President Lincoln, Yokohama, liked to have been more scrapping at the London conference.

> INTERNATIONAL PAPER and POWER COMPANY

The Board of Directors has declared regular quarterly dividend of 134% on the 7% Preferred Stock of this Com pany and a regular quarterly dividend of 11/1% on the 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, payable April 15th, 1931 to holders of record at the close of business March 29th, 1930. Checks t be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

R G LADD. des't Treas. Boston, Mass., March 19, 1930.

SPECIAL

Brand new single of six rooms, oak floors, steam heat, oak trim down, white enamel in chambers, sun parlor, slate roof. A real buy at \$6900. Many other new singles and some

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All Kinds of Insurance.

nice two family houses to choose



Usually makes you sick There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

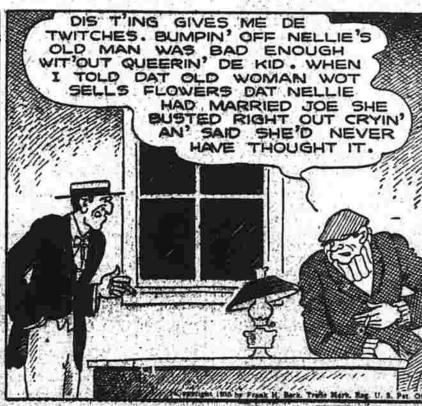
CORRECTIONS

(1) "Council," in the justic's conversation, should be counsel. (2) "Breech" in the same conversation, should be breach. (3) There are 12 on a jury instead of 10. (4) The badge on the policeman is upside down. (5) The scrambled word is DISEASE.



GAS BUGGIES—A Troubled Conscience

WELL ---- DIAMOND JOE





SENSE and NONSENSE

Whoa! Back Up Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight, Make me a girl again, just for to-Give me the long golden curls that were worn Back in the days before tresses

were shorn, Give me the skirts that brought many a laugh When boisterous winds flipped them over the calf. Give me the roses our cheeks sport-

ed then Without touching up from the old Five and Ten. Give me the petticoats; give me the

Give me the modesty; give me the Give me the power to blush when I'm kissed; Give me the things that I lately

have missed. I have the gimmies. Oh time in your flight. Give me my girlhood, please— just for tonight.

Lost, A Violin Case Big Man-Where are my shoes? I an't find them any place. Daughter-Here they are: I had my violin in one of them.

He's a Bad One

not feeling very hungry today. Bigamy is having one wife too many. Monogamy, in certain in-

stances, is the same thing. A woman has to be pretty sure of her husband to wear cotton flannel nightgowns.

The Unluckiest Man In The World: A Seasick Man with Lock-

clean way to put on a new type-

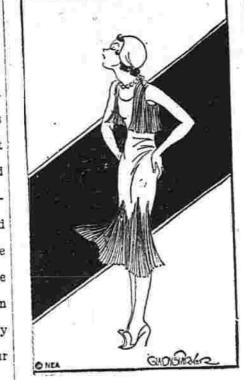
writer ribbon. Woman may have begun her career as a rib, but it didn't take her long to become the whole umbrella.

They had just met at Atlantic City and were sitting on the beach. She-What a wonderfully de-

veloped arm you have. He-Yes, I got that playing UPON

> the United States.

A TIME-



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Woman began her career as a rib but now she's the whole umbrella.

basketball. By the way, were you ever on a track team?

Version for fathers of boys in college: The wages of son is debt.

Moira-He told me he could live picnic, who says: "Well, folks, I'm on my kisses forever. May-Are you going to let him? Moira-Not till I find out what

I'm gong to live on. It is not what you eat, but what you digest

That makes you fat, It is not what you read, but what you remember. That makes you wise,

It is not what you earn, but what you save That makes you rich.

Anybody knows what language Science hasn't yet discovered a that is the talking picture actors

> girl in on a child's ticket. Youth-Why not? She's some

Ticket Seller-You can't take that

Joe-Does your dog chase cows? Moe-No. He's a bulldog.

Mary—Arguing with your hus-band again? What's the trouble this Jane-Same as ever. I'm right and he won't admit it.

BROTHERLY LOVE

"Willie, mamma has a great surprise for you."

"I know what it is—big bruvver is home from school!" "How did you know?" "My bank won't rattle any more." Birmingham Dispatch, England.

A WHOLE HOLE

Husband; I can't make out which is the top and which is the bottom of these socks. Wife: Idiot! The big hole is the top and the collection of small holes the foot.-Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

GOOD INVESTMENT

Saxophonist: I wish I had money and I would never play another note on the saxophone.

Neinghbor: I wish I had money would give it to you.-Pages

Charles: If things don't get better with us, dear, I don't suppose your Caroline: No: poor father, his sight is getting worse every day .-

so long ago, Eugene P. Grace ran cranes in the Gaies, Yverdon. Bethlehem Steel Corporation's WON'T BE ABLE TO plant for \$1.80 a day. Now he's president of the company, the father will see us starve. second largest of its kind in

SKIPPY



SEVEN APPLES, AND WE DIVIDED THEM; HOW MANY WOULD WE EACH HAVE? YOU'D HAVE 'EM ALL, MAMMA DEAR, BECAUSE I'D GIVE MINE ALL TO YOU!

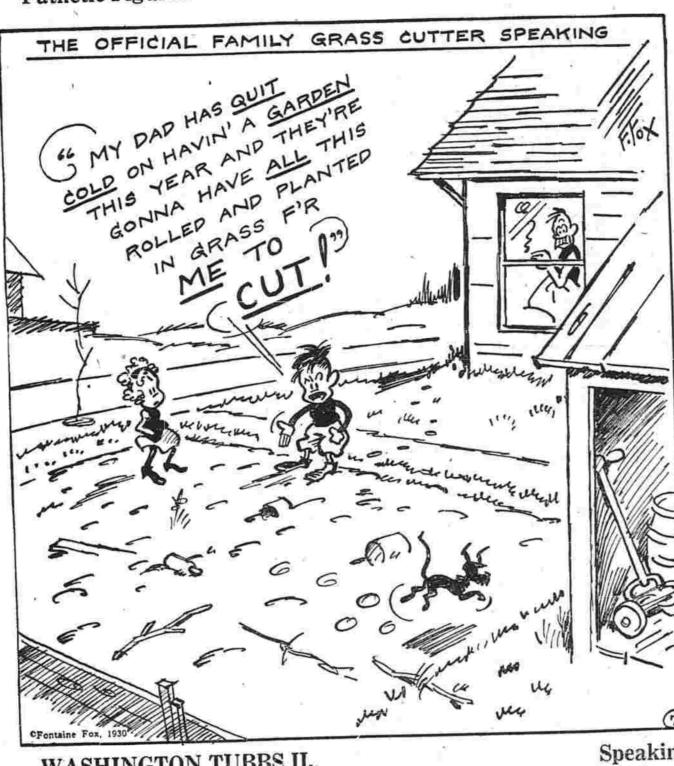
NOW, IF I HAD FIFTEEN APPLES AND YOU HAD



Pathetic Figures

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

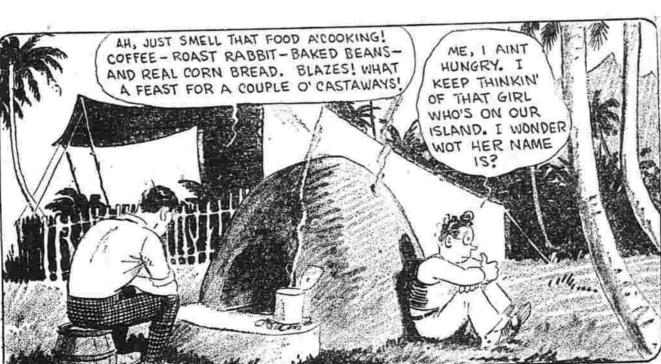


AM A SCIENTIST AND WE MY NAME IS DUNK, SIR, INVENTOR, SIR - BUT THINK DOCTOR DUNK! WE I HAVE I CAN BE OF ASSISTANCE SEEN YOU HERE IN THE PARK TO YOU! - LET US GO SEVERAL TIMES AND THRU MY OVER TO MY HOUSE, WHERE KNOWLEDGE OF HUMAN NATURE YOU CAN EXPLAIN AND AND CHARACTER, I KNOW YOU DEMONSTRATE YOUR ARE A MAN TO WHOM I CAN. DANDRUFF CURE CONFIDE MY GREAT SECRET AND COMPOUND ! DISCOVERY! I .ALSO FEEL MY NAME IS THAT YOU CAN RENDER GREAT HOOPLE - MAJOR HELP IN PROMOTING HOOPLE! MY MARVELOUS FORMULA -DR. DUNKS HINDU DANDRUFF ulller IN THE PARK WHERE THE SQUIRRELS ARE ALWAYS THICKEST CONTINUED TOMORROW O1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

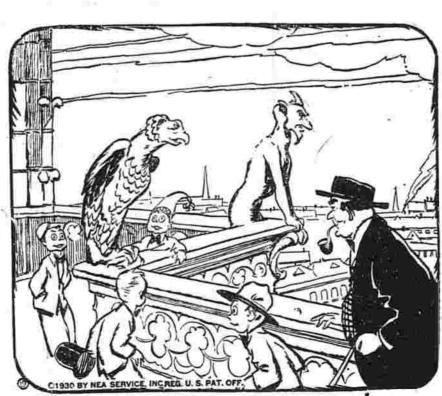
Speaking of the Devil-

By Crane









(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites all gazed around, can go down again. We've seen An elevator soon was found, that enough of Paris from up here. And 'rose up in the Eiffel Tower until it reached the top. The Travel Man looked around. "Let's go to Notre said, "Come with me. A very pretty Dame," cried one. "It isn't far from sight we'll see. I'll take you so high here.

up, it would be an awful drop." Into the elevator they all walked and I would like to see it 'cause and it was on its way. Up, up they went, real slow, but sure. It was a "All right!" replied their friend. "I'll thrilling ride. Soon Clowny shouted, take you there and mighty "Me, oh my! I fear we'll bump into An omnibus will turn the trick." the sky." Then, Scouty broke in. They rode and rode upon their trip "This is great. Just marvelous," until they reached the end.

The elevator then stopped short hand to go through Notre Dame. and Carpy shouted, "This is sport. Twas grand. They went up to some he sighed. We're right atop the Eiffel Tower. balconies and walked around outside. Come in, let's look around." At first The gargoyles there were quite a the bunch was rather sceered as out sight to each and every Tinymite. into the air they peered. The Paris "T've never seen such wondrous"

buildings looked real small, away things," one of the travelers cried. down on the ground. In half an hour the Travel Man (The Tinymites visit a famous said, "Well, lads, now I guess we garden in the next story.)

"A man just told me where it was

Each one was glad he was on

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

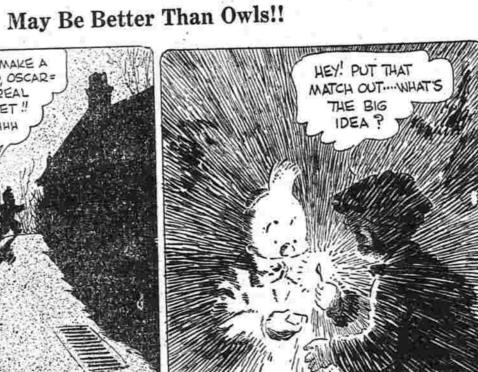


I DON'T CARE IF HE IS! THIS

IS IMPORTANT - TELL HIM

C'MERE!







SALESMAN SAM

GUZZ IS BUSY IN THE

OUR PISTOLS WILL PAY FOR THEMSELVES IN ONE EVENING

GUZZLEM + CO

OFFICE, SAM!

WITH THE

APPROACH OF DUSK FRECKLES AND

OSCAR

SALLY FORTH TO FIND OUT MORE OF MYSTERY MANOR

Using the Head and Feet



TO A FRIEND O'MINE 500 GONNA COST YA SOME MILES FROM HERE! J.GUZZLEM + CH



WHIST TONIGHT!

Manchester Community Club

\$2.50 Gold Pieces, 1st Prizes Refreshments. Adm. 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

Many engagements were disar-ranged over the week-end due to the William Gess will be given. stopping of the Home Bank and Trust Company's clock from fright, smoke or wire trouble attendant upon the Waranoke fire last Friday | the date of Wednesday, April 30 for noon. Manchester's 25,000 more or their spring rummage sale. Dona-less population have looked at the tions will be called for at the stationary hands, pointing to the proper time by calling Mrs. C. L. now familiar 9:10, not once, but many times. Saturday night shoppers from 8 o'clock to 10 glanced hurriedly at the sidewalk clock and Methodist church will meet tomormade a last moment purchase, won- row night instead of tonight as was dering all the while why the stores planned. John Reinartz who was were open so late. The factory repairman will report today in an ef. attend. fort to get the big timepiece going

Ezekiel Benson of this town is now with The Gruber Furniture Co. of 1106 Main street, Hartford, as a salesman and collector for Manchester and vicinity. He has had many years experience and has many old customers who will be glad to know this.

Mrs. Elbert Shelton of Chestnut BUY street will entertain at bridge to-morrow afternoon for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary. Others who have given card socials for the same object recently were Mrs. Howard I. Taylor, Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Sr., Mrs. D. M. Caldwell, Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. W. W. Harris and Mrs. Charles P. Mc-Cann. A large card party was given Friday evening at the Highland Park Community clubhouse by Mrs. Robert Dougan and Mrs. Walter Luettgens, and previous to that by Group 4 of the auxiliary, Miss Mary Hutchison, leader, at Center hose

Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodges will give the last in the series of five whist dances this evening in Odd Fellows hall, with \$2.50 gold pieces for first prizes and for the holders of the two highest scores for the tournament. Refreshments and dancing will follow the games. The Rebekah business meeting will commence at 7:30 and will be brief.

A get-together party for Begindepartment of Center church Sunday school will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Dewey, 43 Stephen street.

Miss Henrietta C. Devon has left for a trip to Florida and other points in the South.

PLUMBING Don't Delay--Call 5043

The handy man around the house is a fine thing to have when he doesn't go beyond his depth. And where plumbing is concerned it's really lots safer and cheaper to rely on the efficiency of an expert. Don't wait until it's too late to find that out. Call us now and let us put your plumbing and heating systems in shape for the coming season.

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MEN'S SOLES Sewed on: Regular \$1.50, At Our Shop ..

LADIES' SOLES Sewed on. Regular 75c \$1.25, At Our Shop Ladies' and Children's Rubber Heels

25c

Boston Shoe Repair Shop

887 Main, South Manchester In Jim's Shoe Shine Parlor Next Door to Downyflake Doughnut Shop

A large number of the attendants of the Ways and Means committee of the North and South Methodist of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughchurches in this town, went to New ters of the American Revolution, London yesterday for the confer- will conduct a food sale at the J. W. ence meetings at the Methodist Hale company's store, Saturday af-church in that city. Hale company's store, Saturday afchurch in that city.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association is anticipating a large at- has entered the employ of George H. tendance at its entertainment in the Buckland school hall this evening when North Methodist Epworth Leaguers will repeat their minstrel and sketch "Hiring Help," and dance numbers by Doris Roy and

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church have set Taylor, dial 8721.

The Home Builders of the South scheduled to speak will be unable to The Beethoven Glee Club will re-

children's chorus will meet at 6:30 The Lions Club will meet at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock to-

hearse at the Swedish Lutheran

church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The

night. The board of directors will re-

42 Restricted, large Terms.

Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St. Dial 5440.

John Gourley of Flower street, Williams, Inc., of 711 Main street.

The newly appointed auditing committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Lewis Sipe, Harold Alvord, and Walter Gorman, met to check the books of the organization this afternoon, prior to the directors meeting tomorrow.



BENEFIT OF BOY SCOUTS A Town Player Show

FILMS

DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

KEMP'S

PHONES

TRY AND MAKE US MAD.

Pinehurst has been trying for years to make ALL its customers realize that it is genuinely delighted to give special emergency service-instant response to phone requests for the delivery of some sorely needed but forgotten articles, for example. Yet there are still some of our patrons who chrink from asking for such service, badly as they may need it. They're afraid of making trouble.

To these folks Pinehurst, in full appreciation of their attitude, would say: "Just try to make us mad by ordering something at this store!" We're here to do business-and in this food business the best opportunity lies in convincing customers of our eagerness to serve. Try us-and than see how many minutes it will be before our special motorcycle delivery brings your article.

SPECIAL TUESDAY

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 37c lb.

Delta Dill Pickles quart jars 25c

Oranges are all coming

BAKER'S COCOA, 1-2 lb. 17c.

Cream Cheese 12 1-2c

Roquefort Cheese, 1-4s 28c

through in large sizes and the price is \$2.00 to \$3.00 higher than formerly. While oranges are higher try canned grape fruit. This week we will have a special on

LARGE CANS SPINACH 19c

Dixie Dainty Grape Fruit 27c 2 cans 49c

Boneless Veal Stew 44c lb. Nice Lean pieces of Corned Beef.

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS Families grow larger-houses do not. Family needs and requirements change, and what

once was adequate no longer satisfies. So folks keep ordering lumber from us, for additions and alterations. We like those orders, and give them our best attention.

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See the Sewing Contest Prize Winning Frocks In Our Side Window



It will be to your advantage to come to our store during National Sewing Week which is from April 6th to 14th inclusive. There will be special displays of silk and cotton fabrics which will make-up into smart Spring and Summer frocks for yourself and the children. To meet their individual requirements in line with the new silhouette, more women than ever before will do their own dressmaking this season.

SIMPLICITY All in One PATTERN

Free! With Each Dress Length

With each dress length purchased during National Sewing Week we will give a Simplicity Pattern free. This is to get the women of Manchester familiar with Simplicity All-in-One Patterns which sell regularly at 15c. A variety of smart models for women's and children's frocks.

Why Not Make Your Own Easter Frock?

Washable Pure Silk

FLAT CREPE

Three to four yards of this heavy, pure silk flat crepe will make-up into smart frocks for Easter wear. This is our regular \$1.69 grade of flat crepe which is one of the best crepes on the market to retail at this price. All the new 1930 Spring shades are included:

Kyoto Blue Orchid Eggshell White Nile Green Goya Red

"Year Round"

Plume Chiffon

69c yard

Beautiful floral designs on a sheer voile

makes this one of the outstanding cotton

cloths for 1930. Its soft, draping quality

makes it especially suitable for afternoon

dresses. Guaranteed color fast. 40 inches

"Year Round"

39c yard

This is one of our "best sellers" in a cotton

fabric. A sturdy cotton print in distinctive,

color fast designs suitable for women's and

Printed and Plain

Rayon Shantung

79c yard

The sport cloth for Summer 1930. Designs

and patterns for the young miss and those not

so young. Women are combining both the

plain and print for dresses, coats, ensembles, etc. 36 inches wide, color fast.

children's frocks. 32 inches wide.

Cotton Prints

wide. A variety of color combinations.

Maize Peach Black Samoa Green Helveta Green Navy

2.000 Yards

Fast Color Prints

17c yard

The last time we had this fabric on

sale we sold out in a short time. Fine

quality cotton prints in a beautiful assortment of floral designs in pleasing

color combinations. Guaranteed color

fast. 36 inches wide. Prints suitable

for women's home frocks, children's

school and play dresses, aprons and

New Svelda Fabrics

Made of Bemberg

1930 colors and patterns are similar to the

new silks but Svelda fabrics are guaranteed

washable and sunfast. Smart for dinner

and dance frocks in chiffon weight-for town

Svelda Printed Crepes \$1.98 yard

Svelda Chiffon Crepes\$1.98 yard

and street wear in the crepe prints.

Plain Colored Honan Pongee

89c yard

Rough silk weaves will be especially smart this summer and Honan Pongee will be very "big." It is a pure silk similar to Shantung; 33 inches wide. White, maize, pink, lavender, green and

> Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

69c yard

Smart, new patterns in this rayon flat crepe that comes in a variety of neat prints-Navy, green and brown grounds. 36 inches wide. Washable.

Light O'Day

59c yard

Every Manchester woman knows this rayon fabric-a material that :as innumerable uses- underwear, trimmings, linings, etc. Pastel shades.

12 M Pure Silk Pongee

39c yard

250 yards specially priced for Sewing Week. Government stamped, 12 M pongee in the natural color suitable for women's and children's frocks, draperies, etc. Limit 10 yards to a customer. 33 inches wide. Come early—as it will sell quickly at 39c a yard.

> Plain Rayon Flat Crepe

50c yard

A new rayon fabric in pastel colors suitable for underwear, slips and children's wear. 36 inches wide. Pink, white, coral, lavender, tan and maize.

Rayon Satin

99c yard

A fine quality rayon satin, 30 inches wide which can be had in the newest and smartest Spring shades-navy, black, reseda green, white, maize, pink, blue and rose.

Fast Color

Printed Dimities

39c yard

Cool and summery are these new printed dimities in dainty floral and modernistic patterns that will fashion smart sleeveless frocks for the first warm Summer days. 36 inches wide.

Printed

Cotton Shantung

50c yard

Sports frocks of this novelty cotton Shantung weave will be especially chic this Spring and Summer. New colors that are guaranteed fast. 36 inches

> Fast Color Cotton Prints

25c yard

50 new pieces of bright Spring patterns, in blue, orchid and green which will make inexpensive but smart home frocks and children's dresses. 36 inches wide and fast color.

HALE'S FOR YARD GOODS—FOR OVER 32 YEARS!



ABOUT TOWN

The new membership plates have been received by the Chamber of Commerce and will be distributed to the members at once.

The Board of Control of the

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association, in compliance with many requests from the young people, has decided to follow the minstrel en-

Chamber of Commerce will meet at | with \$2.50 gold pieces for first cuss plans for future special events. Hotel Sheridan in regular monthly Manchester Community clubhouse. All players will be welcome, and

committee of the club in charge.

The usual fortnightly whist party o'clock tomorrow afternoon to dis-

The speakers and entertainment committee for the annual banquet of only progressive whist will be play-ed. Refreshments and a social time at three o'clock tomorrow afterwill follow, with the general social noon.

Miss Ruth McMenemy returned The cast of "The Womanless Wedding", will rehearse at the High school hall at 7:30 tonight.

The cast of "The Womanless Wedding" at the school hall this committee of the spending the spring vacation at her local total this committee of the spending the spring vacation at her local total this spending the spring vacation at her local this spending the spring vac

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