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EIGHTEEN PAGES SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930.

Manchester Fuening Fassell

One Dead, 33 Hurt

FAMILY OF 11 **BOARD DECIDES TO BUILD PART OF 'DRY BROOK'**

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Selectmen Vote to Cover Section Between School and Maple Streets; Not in Accord on Cheney Plan.

The Board of Selectmen voted last night to proceed with at least part of the "dry brook" construction following a conference with Frank Cheney, Jr., president of the South Manchester Sanitary Sewer district. That section between School street and Maple street will be covered and work will be started immediately. An appropriation of \$15,000 has already been made by the town for covering in the "dry brook."

In order to complete the job between School and Maple streets it will be necessary to purchase rights of way from the sewer district. These will cost the town \$1,663.00. They originally cost Cheney Brothrs twice that amount.

Not All Settled The decision to proceed with "dry brook" construction does not necessarily mean that the Selectmen are accepting the proposal of the Sanitary Sewer district that the town purchase all its rights of way through the "dry brook" area and pay for construction already completed. The Selectmen still are not of the belief that the town should pay for the Spruce street sewer ex-tension and for the work done in Mitchell Tells Senate Furthe rear of the J. W. Hale Company store. Cheney Brothers prefer that the whole question be threshed out now but the Selectmen prefer to do the job bit by bit.

Last night's meeting also voted informally to approve of the land to the west of the Municipal building as a site for a new firehouse. The Selectmen will ask the next town meeting to grant a 50-year lease of the property to the South Manchester Fire district. Bonds issued for the purchase of the land do not ma- the Senate judiciary committee that, ture until 1936. The fire commissioners believe that a plot of land sary for the building. It is not plan- cution under any law, will get us ned to go ahead with construction into difficulties." for at least a year. Building Code. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., told the Selectmen last night that a revision by 6,277 in the last nine months. of the building code here was necessary. He said the present regula- at an executive session of the comtions are archaic and in reality kill mittee called to consider a resoluthe purpose for which they were in- tion for an inquiry regarding prohitended. He cited various things that bition. could be done under the present code and said that the building inspector today, and in it, the attorney genwas greatly handicapped. The en- eral declared himself opposed to the tire matter was referred to the pub- Senate investigation on the ground lic safety committee and a meeting that it would paralyze enforcement of local contractors will no doubt be activities during the inquiry. Town Counsel W. S. Hyde will be population during the last nine called soon. asked by the Selectmen to rule as months, Mr. Mitchell reported that to what party has the right to name 1,811 of the 1,999 new prisoners a dog warden here. The general were prohibition violators. He statutes say that chiefs of police in named the Dyer Auto Theft act and cities and Selectmen in towns shall the Mann Act as the other principal name the dog wardens, but Man- causes of increased prison congeschester has a by-law granting its tion. chief of police the same authority as those in cities. The appointment of those in cities. The appointment of dog warden will be held up until the town counsel gives his opinion. W. town counsel gives his opinion. W. E. Luettgens is the present warden. **Routine Business.** The town's monthly bills were read and approved and the building inspector's report accepted. Copies today's Herald. A petition for the To Take Off Later in the learn if there are enough needy vicacceptance of Kensington street in the Hollywood area was received. It was referred to the Highway committee. It was voted to ask for bids tude Flight. on the painting of two houses owned by the town and for the exterior woodwork on the Municipal building. The petition of Joseph Fortier for a gasoline station near Love Lane was withdrawn at the petitioners request.

Stranded in Boat for Nine Days When Fuel-Gives Out -Were Almost Starved When Sighted. in a motor launch in the Caribbean sea east of Colon, J. W.

FOUND IN BOAT

Miller of Jacksonville, Florida, and his wife, and nine children and a negro seaman were rescued yesterday by the Cuban gunboat Patria when their doom from starvation and exposure seemed imminent. Miller and his family, the

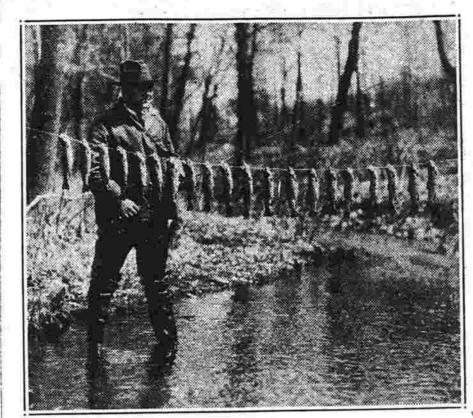
youngest seven months old, started out from Bocas del Toro, Panama, for Colon April 1 in a small motor boat. On April 6 they ran out of fuel while only a short distance from their objective.

For days after that, until yesterday, Miller watched for craft which might help him to get to Colon. Yesterday the Patria sighted him about three miles off Colon and brought the party

to port. The Millers are a family of "voluntary missionaries."

CROWDED JAILS HANDICAPPING ATT. GENERAL

ther Stimulating Activities of Prosecution Will Start Difficulties.



As Local Ike Waltons Cast for Trout

Above is Al Grezel and his string of 20 beauties. Now Al's friends will want to know how the photographer got to the stream so promptly.



This scene isn't quite as peaceful as the one above. Here we see



Officials Say Boston is Much Nearer to Europe Than New York or Any Other North Atlantic Seaport.

Washington, April 16.-(AP)- seriously injured and twenty-six juries to the others. Charging that the Port of Boston others were slightly injured in riotwas being discriminated against ing here today after a mob had and deprived of the advantages of stormed the Magistrate's Court. its geographical location, the City Police fired on the mob and beat the All-India National Congress and the Boston Port authority to- off many of the rioters with staves. | earlier today. day protested to the Interstate Com- Then, aided by Indian troops, they merce Commission the practice of arrested the leaders and took them railroads in supplying free lighter- to the Karachi jail. The injured persons were taken age and transfer service at the Port to the hospital and the condition of |ed the camp of the Nationalists and New York. two of them is serious.

The Complaint Those most gravely injured were Jati printing offices, seizing books, The complaint asserted that the railroads serving the North Atlan- struck by bullets of the police, but flags and signboards.

tic ports have refused to establish ower rates at Boston, where the **INDIANS IN POW-WOW** ighterage service is not provided, and asked the commission to fix lawful differentials under rates to and from competing North Atlantic ports. The petition also urged that the railroads be required to present the cost of the additional service separately and not as a part of the established freight rate. Dissatisfied Over Way White

Nearer Europe "The Port of Boston," the petition said, "is located much nearer Liverpool and the European ports than the other North Atlantic ports, and especially the Port of New York and because of the discriminatory rates and because of the failure of the defendants to publish separately the lighterage charges and the trucking service charges incident thereto and the car floating charges to and from the said Port of New York and because of the preferen-

foreign ports."

Buffalo, N. Y., April 16.-(AP)tial rate structure provided for the The Council of the Seneca Nation of City of New York, the Port of Bos-Indians held a pow wow at Salaton is deprived of its geographical inca last night which did not end

Men Tried the Case-De-

fense Lawyer Invited to

Attend the Discussion.

jury, but were emphatic in their

conviction that all the evidence in

the case was not uncovered and that

all the guilty parties were not

To the end that all circumstances

surrounding the crime might be re-

vealed, the Senecas, through their

assembled leaders, pledged their

Lawyers at Pow Wow.

Old Nancy Bowen still is in jail awaiting trial, which is expected to

start in about two weeks. Robert P.

Galloway of Silver Creek, Erie

county, who with Ernest W. McIn-

tyre of Buffalo is to appear as de-

fense counsel was summoned to last

Senecas or Cayugas who have any-

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A FAILURE IN U.

Scrapped After Being in

night's counsel meeting.

brought to justice.

support.



THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau

Hartford.

Rain tonight and Thursday, con-

PRICE THREE CENTS

Washington, April 16 .- (AP.)-Contending that three out of four persons in the United States were in revolt against prohibition. Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, testified today before the Senate lobby committee that his **OVER MARCHAND TRIAL** organization had spent \$427,213 last year in working for repeal of the dry laws.

Part of the money was used, he added, in working for a candidate in the recent primary in western Massachusetts, and at the present time the organization is advocating the election of three candidates for office in Pennsylvania.

He said it had not been decided whether the association would participate in the Illinois Senatorial election, in which Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican dry, and James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic wet, are the competing candidates.

the most part, Mr. Curran predict-

ed that prohibition would be re-

pealed and denied that his organiza-

tion had engaged in "lobbying ac-

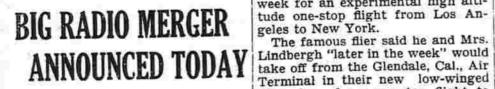
He was directed to reappear

again tomorrow for further ques-

Predicts Repeal The mare, a favorite of Jo-Testifying in an even tone

tivities."

ioning.



R. C. A., Westinghouse and city. The flight will be a long dis-tance speed trip at high altitudes. the colonel said. General Electric to Combine, Official Says.

Washington, April 16 .- (AP)-David Sarnoff, president of the today that the merger of his com- way. pany with General Electric and announced today in New York. Sarnoff, who called at the White House today, added that the merger of the Radio Corporation would unify rights of manufacture and

sale of radios and predicted it would result in a reduced price on radio

Washington, April 16.-(AP)-Attorney General Mitchell has told because of prison congestion, "further stimulating activities of prose-

Detailing law enforcement conditions to the committee, he reported that Federal prisoners had increased Mr. Mitchell gave this testimony

The testimony was made public

Of the increase in Federal prison Wade in Ponds.

feet to petroleum slush ponds of southern Kansas for a week, hoping to find relief from "Jakey paralysis," a .nalady believed caused **COAST-COAST TRIP** by drinking Jamaica ginger, health authorities here today said the pilgrimages were futile. Dr. R. E. Hobbs, city physician, who was conducting a survey to

tims here to warrant opening an emergency ward in the Civic Audi-Week to Test High Altitorium, declared the slush pond waders had not been aided. Any re-

(Continued on Page Two.)

FIREWORKS BLAST Los Angeles, April 16 -(AP) Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today announced completion of his plans **CAUSES 2 DEATHS** for a takeoff the latter part of this week for an experimental high altitude one-stop flight from Los An-

geles to New York. The famous flier said he and Mrs. Terminal in their new low-winged monoplane for a nonstop flight to

In Small Building at North-Wichita, Kas., enroute to the eastern tance speed trip at high altitudes. tord.

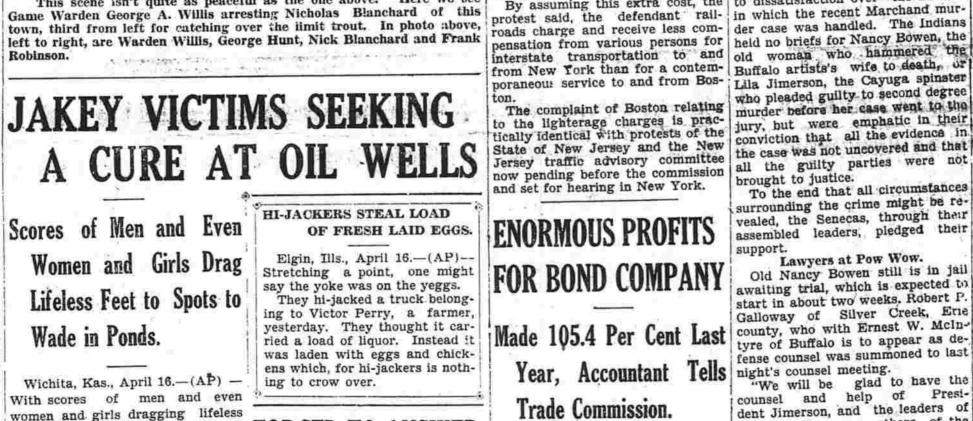
Experimental Trip "The flight will be purely experi-Northford, Conn., April 16 .mental," Colonel Lindbergh explain-(AP)-Two employees in a fireed. "We will attempt to take advantage of any aiding winds that works factory here were killed tocan be found, and we will search for day in an explosion which came these at varying altitudes. Our from causes as yet unknown. They

present plans are to maintain an were the only persons in the one-Radio Corporation of America, said altitude of 10,000 feet most of the story stone and wood structure which was demolished.

"If we make good time to Wichita, The men were Pasquale Pasca-Westinghouse, was to be formally we will refuel speedily and push on riello and Allesandro Demarco, both again. If our time is not as fast as of New Haven. we expect, we will stop over at | The factory is on farmland at the

Wichita. We cannot estimate how North Branford-North Haven town fast we will travel at present." line. Series of Blasts

Can Fly High The initial explosion which killed Colonel Lindbergh said his new



With scores of men and even women and girls dragging lifeless FORCED TO ANSWER Washington, April 16.-(AP)

Not Help Any.

udson C. Dickerman, commission **CENSUS QUERIES** accountant, testified before the Federal Trade Commission today company last year furnished power and light in 26 states and that its that the Electric Bond and Share and light in 26 states and that its

Hartford Citizen Quoted the holding companies had a gross income of \$292,386,901. Dickerman testified that the Elec-Constitution But That Did tric Bond and Share in 1927 re

ceived \$9,373,172 in fees for supervision, engineering, construction and financing.

.Those services actually cost only \$4,563,527, giving the company profit of 105.4 per cent, the witness Hartford, April 16 .- (AP.)-The

substantial citizen who stood on his Records for a complete analysis of the fees have been withheld by the 'constitutional rights" and refused company, the accountant said. to answer two questions in the cen-

The Federal Trade Commission sus enumeration forms probably is has court action pending in an efconvinced that he had none in the fort to force the Electric Bond to Act of Congress on the census. turn over its records to commission

accountants. Were Only Persons Working and the enumeration of the city has He has answered both questions Dickerman was the first witness

not been "gummed up" by court vestigation of public utilities fiproceedings as it was feared for a nancing. short time. The persuasive voice of He said the Electric Bond and

the United States district attorney Share in 1929 sold 10,364,371,000 may have brought the answers. kilowatt hours of power and light, or The citizen thought his constitu-10.6 per cent of the total in the tional rights were in Article IV of United States.

the Constitution-the search and The company he testified, owned seizure paragraph. He did not be- 100 per cent of the stock in the Reclieve he had to set a valuation on tor street company, of New York, the Phoenix Utility Company and

the Texas Construction Company. (Continued on Page Two.)

Spain's King Plays Prank On the Duke of Spoleto

Seville, Spain, April 16 .- (AP)- The duke was invited to sit on the ship was equipped for flying at al- the men and tore the buildings to Spaniards tittered today over a bench and he did so. His weight re-

ports of England, Europe and other until early this morning. Throughnine Canagnan, armiess wo man flier, killed in an airplane out the long session they gave vent accident near Abilene, Tex., last By assuming this extra cost, the to dissatisfaction over the manner September, was left the money by the aviatrix. The will specified that Miss Noria should never be worked, ridden or sold as long

also the Swahaj Ashram and Hindu

HORSE LEFT \$20,000

horse.

explained.

WILL NOT BE TAXED.

Los Angeles, April 16 .- (AP)

-David Tannebaum, state in-

heritance tax attorney, an-

nounced today that no tax would

be levied against a bequest of

nearly \$20,000 to Miss Noria, a

Miss Noria will escape pay-

ment of the levy because the

state has compiled no life ex-

pectancy tables for horses, it was

as she lived. Lila Jimerson, the Cayuga spinater who pleaded guilty to second degree murder before her case went to the

Our Children.

been officially disclosed.

sational implications.

FOR DELINQUENCY

Asked if he would favor "armed evolution" against the prohibition **BLAMES "DRY" LAW** aw, Curran replied that "we will ross that bridge when we come to

> He added that there already was "armed revolution" so far as some of the prohibition officers were concerned

States in Revolt

Five states were in "revolt." he **New York Judge Tells Nurse** said, maintaining that the rights of the people "ought to be defended in any way that becomes necessary." It Does Great Harm to

Challenging Curran's statement that the people were in revolt against prohibition, Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, a dry, said seven men had contributed more than 60 per cent of the association's funds this year.

Geneva, April 16.-(AP.)-The Robinson read from a record that League of Nations Child Welfare the total for the first two months of this year was \$166,554. He add-"We will be glad to have the committee, for whom Mademoiselle ed that among the contributions counsel and help of Presi- Marie Chaptal, president of the Inwere Irene Dupont, \$30,000; Pierre dent Jimerson, and the leaders of ternational Council of Nurses, has Dupont, \$12,500; Lammot Dupont, this nation or any others of the made a "secret" report on social \$17,500; Richard T. Crane, \$12,500; Arthur Curtis Jones, \$12,500; John and moral conditions in the United J. Raskob, \$17,500 and Charles H. States, met today for its closing Sabin, \$7,500.

Dupont Subsidiary

"It looks like it is a Dupont sub-Mademoiselle Chaptal yesterday sidiary," Robinson commented. made a brief oral report to the Curran said these contributions commission, but also has prepared represented pledges for the first six written report which has not months and they were not represen-It was learned informally, howtative. He said 10,000 persons con-

tributed last year. ever, that some portions of her The witness said his salary was written report contained rather senpaid at the rate of \$5,000 each by Pierre Dupon, Lammot Dupont, Of New York she wrote: "We en-Twelve Millions Worth countered such depths of misery, Raskob, Sabin and Edward S. Hark-

moral and physical, as would appal When he reached Raskob's name, the most experienced of welfare Curran started laughing. Questionworkers." Further regarding New ed by Robinson about it, he said:

York the report said: "Hygiene fre-"I was reading about you and quently takes the place of morals Raskob in the paper the other day." and physical health sometimes takes Raskob was questioned at length by Robinson when the Democratic chairman appeared before the committee.

CURBAN ON STAND

Washington, April 16 .- (AP) --Upholding the Association against the Prohibition Amendment, Henry H. Curran, its president, testified to day to the Senate lobby committee that one of the purposes of the or-ganization was to advocate election of Congressmen favoring repeal of the dry laws.

Curran said his only employment was with the association. Previousy he had been counsel for the City Club of New York.

"You are a lawyer?" Chairman Caraway ask.d. "No, I am a member of the bar,"

Curran replied. "I understand there is a difference in New York," Caraway remarked. "Speak for yourself," Curran

The witness said the organization favoring repeal, which it wanted to has been suffering from bronchial liquor traffic. Campaigns were also



naval affairs committee, asserted that something "is wrong" with the as the commission resumed its in- | Navy's policy today, during consideration of a navy recommendation for the scrapping of 13 obsolete submarines. Chairman Britten said that the decommissioning of approximately \$12,000,000 worth of submarines in recent years, after they had been

> four years each, proved that the ships were wrongly constructed. Many Failures. Addressing Rear Admiral William

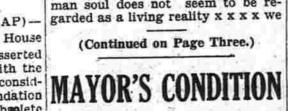
H. Stanley, acting chief of naval operations, Britten asked the naval officer if he thought that the United States was building submarines as build them as well.

well as any other nation, or could New Britain, April 16 .- (AP)-Admiral Stanley answered "no" to After a restless night, Mayor both questions. He added that he George A. Quigley today was report- supported Congressional candidates cellent submarines but said a satis-factory engine had not been dethought the B type boats were ex- ed in a "fair" condition at New veloped.

"We are making one failure after pneumonia since April 6. His tem- conducted through newspaper reship was equipped for hying at all the iner and tole the main and tole the spannards titled today over a bench and he did so. His weight re-spannards titled today over a bench and he did so. His weight re-prank played by King Alfonso on the Duke of Spoleto, youthful nephew of the king of Italy, who concealed fountain and he was leases and radio, he said. sets and tubes. another," Chairman Britten assert- perature is 103.5 and his pulse 120. R. C. A. has the selling rights and while the engine's supercharger as-Westinghouse and General Electric sures maximum efficiency at heights thrown into the cavity which was the order to the Infanta Beatriz, A:- the Infanta, and the Duke's mother. Partment when I read the record of Mayor Quigley had a relapse yes-Currant testified one hundred pergaged to the Infanta Beatriz, A:- the Infanta, and the Duke's mother. partment when I read the record of terday after he had conducted offitalked to several leaders of the Re. at \$25,000 a year and expenses. sons are employed by the association the Duchess of Aosla all laughed the United States' submarines." where the air is rare. The plane made by the explosion. the manufacturing rights. fonso's eldest daughter. open control seats that can be was damaged while windows in the In the presence of Beatriz and merrily. also has adjustable hatches over the A dwelling some distance away publican Party. He became mayor William H. Stayton, chairman of the board of directors of the associ-Boston, April 16.—(AP)—Calvin closed, converting it into an aerial collidge, as president of the Amer- coupe. TREASURY BALANCE. at noon yesterday. the concussions. In the plane, he said, is capable of a the said, is capable of a the said, is capable of a the buildings in which quantities the family and their years old and the duke is 30. Prin-to which he was elected some time top speed of 190 miles an hour, and of fireworks are stored and which the family and their years old and the duke is 30. Prin-Treasury receipts for April 14 were what Mr. Quigley's progress will ation, receives \$10,000. Chairman Caraway asked Curran ago, presided today at the semi-an- can cruise at 140 miles an hour were not over 75 yards away, were suite are remaining during holy cess Beatriz will be 21 on November \$6,410,698.64; expenditures \$12,195,- be," said George H. Dodley one of (Continued on Page Two.) untouched by fire. nual meeting here of the society. without aiding winds. State and state and state

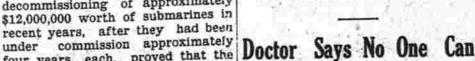
Use But Four Years, precedence over conscience. The human soul does not seem to be re-Washington, April 16 .- (AP)-Chairman Britten of the House **REPORTED AS FAIR**

session.



Foretell Now What Quig-

ley's Progress Will Be.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Miss Marcella Coughlin

of the South Manchester Public

ever since coming to Manchester.

Miss Coughlin had not been in good

health for some time and caught a

When she failed to appear as usual,

Miss Emma K. Eldridge, who owns

and lives in the library building, be-

came alarmed. Entrance was forced

into Miss Coughlin's avartment

when she failed to respond to knocks

on the door. It was then that she

was found dead in her bed. She had

apparently retired Monday night

Funeral arrangements are incom-

Mrs. Ellen M. Carpenter.

vember 23, 1929. Mrs. Carpenter

was confined to the hospital for sev-

with her son, Fred F. Carpenter, 63

Mrs. Carpenter leaves one daugh-

Pitkin street.

Coughlin in Plainville.

and died in her sleep.

Library building at 1041 Main

Miss Marcella Coughlin, who for

general dancing which followed the entertainment, with Charles Burke, NAVAL CONFERENCE LOCAL MAN'S FIRST DAY violinist. FISHING COSTS \$12.55 Home-made candy was sold during the evening.

Nick Blanchard Had One Over CHAMBER TO CONDUCT Limit So Game Warden Willis Serves Warrant.

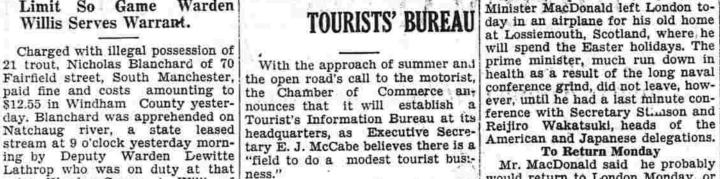
Charged with illegal possession of 21 trout, Nicholas Blanchard of 70 Natchaug river, a state leased headquarters, as Executive Secreing by Deputy Warden Lewitte "field to do a modest tourist busi-Lathrop who was on duty at that ness." point. Warden George A. Willis of

Chaplin preferred the charges. - Blanchard was one of 143 fishermen who yesterday took advantage of the fishing in the well stocked Natchaug river running from Phoenixville to Willimantic, 14 miles in length, from which 1496 trout were taken on the first day of the fishing season.

BIG CROWD ENJOYS W. B. A. ENTERTAINMENT

An audience which filled Odd Fel- closed for the annual Easter vacalows banquet hall enjoyed the en- tion beginning Thursday night untertainment given last night by Mys- til Monday morning, April 21, it was tic Review, Woman's Benefit associ- announced by Director J. G. Echmaation members and guards. The lian today. chief attraction was the three-act A banquet will be given tonight rural comedy "The Lonelyville Social to all members of last season's Club" in which ten of the members basketball team. The Trade School had a part. Griswold Chappell orchestra under the direction of Mr. coached the cast, and when it is Hanna will play during the evening. known that the actresses had little Chef Osano will serve a specially or no previous experience, his train-prepared turkey dinner with all the ing produced excellent results and fixings. A varied entertainment much fun for the onlookers. The program has been prepared. U. J. women were made up to represent Lupien of Cheney Brothers will be all ages from a tot in rompers to a the principal speaker. decrepit grandmother. The cos- Baseball squad is practicing twice tumes were of all periods and were a week at Mt. Nebo grounds with the cause of much laughter as the Mr. Crowley, faculty coach, assisted participants marched on to the by Mr. Kitching. Prospects look stage. Mrs. W. H. Cowles, president very bright for an exceptionally of Mystic Review, was hardly rec- good team. ognizable by her associates in her Raymond Chamberlain, a graduimpersonation of the aged grand- ate of the electrical course about mother, and Mrs. Robert Coleman three years ago, was a recent visknickers and abbreviated dress was has done exceptionally well since

sible voungster. cial leader of the village played her the installation of electrical work John A. Hartford of New York and part well and sustained her haughty for the Bushnell Memorial, Pratt & Edward H. Rathbun, of Woonsocket. demeanor throughout the perform- Whitney Corporation and Chance R. I. The vacancy on the existing ance. Her ardent follower, Mrs. Vought Aeroplane Corporation. Pauline Perrett, was a good second This is certainly a busy season for Dr. Arthur T. Hadley.

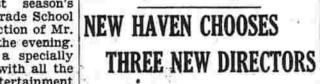


would return to London Monday, or It is planned to place signs with at any rate in time for the closing the permission of the property auplenary session of the conference, thorities, at the Center, guiding which tentatively has been set for tourists to the bureau, where infornext Tuesday morning. mation on maps, roads, especially An official spokesman said this through New England, hotel and afternoon that there still was doubt camping facilities will be dispensed. whether the plenary session could Secretary McCabe is now attempt- | be held Tuesday. Between 70 and 80 ing to make available a special road per cent of the treaty drafting was map, with prominent highways lead- | complete today and the draft ought ing through Manchester as a fea- to be finished tomorrow and then sent to the governments for their

ture. approval. Measures are being taken to save TRADE SCHOOL NOTES every possible minute in getting the

draft ready for submission to the The State Trade School will be governments. In order to expedite matters the drafting committees are working on two parallel texts, one in English and the other in French, instead of writing it first in one language and translating it to

another.



New Haven, April 16.-(AP)-

DRAFTING TREATY

London, April 16.-(AP)-Prime

To Return Monday

Stockholders of the New Haven two in the number of directors, and Helen R., also in Bristol. making the board twenty and approved an item which will permit increase of common stock, or mortgage bonds or debentures, to be used for improvements. The total increase in capital structure would be \$50,000,000, or if in common as her granddaughter, wearing itor at the school. This young man stock 500,000 shares at \$100 par. Another item voted was \$10,000, a scream in her role of the irrepres- leaving school, he is now working 000 for new rolling stock and equipfor Baldwin Stewart Electric Com- ments. The three new members are Mrs. Charles McCarthy as the so- pany of Hartford and assisted in Albert H. Wiggin of New York,

board was that due to the death of to Mrs. McCarthy's lead. Mrs. the carpentry boys. This depart- The meeting was a short one and grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. paralysis' is clearly a nervous ail-Thora Stochr was charming in man-ment has enough orders ahead in her and costume as the bride. Mrs. Emma Hussey as the Irish maid and cabinet work to keep busy until Stock her part naturally. The others I will also write a law which Albert Levitt.



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Board of Directors.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. Plans will be made at this meeting for attendance

at the 21st convention, to be held membership. April 22 and 23 at the Elks home on "Certainly," he replied. Pleasant street in Willimantic. The "You don't draw any color line," delegates are Mrs. Jennie Cook, Mrs. Caraway continued. nearly forty years had been employ- Azella Hampton and Mrs. Florence "Keep those words in your ed in the main office at Cheney Trask, Alternates, Miss Beatrice mouth." Brothers, was found dead in bed last Dart, Mrs. Harriet Skewes and Mrc. them in mine." night at her home on the third story Neva Lane.

Harvey Alcock of 80 Bissell street street. Death was attributed to was much surprised last evening acute pneumonia. She was 55 years when a party of his friends walked in on him in honor of his birthday, Curran's organization recently came Miss Coughlin who came here and spent a pleasant evening. A mittee through testimony of John Nigger Hill is reckless driving. from Plainville 38 years ago, was prettily decorated birthday cake born in that town August 5, 1874. was a feature of the buffet lunch. J. Raskob, chairman of the Demo-She was known by many here as Mr. Alcock who is employed by the cratic National committee.

Raskob said he was a director of the association and had contributed BOOTLEG BOOZE BETTER Miss Conklin. She had been employ- Crawford Auto Supply company ed as a stenographer in the purchas- was remembered with many acing department of the main office ceptable gifts. \$65,000. He added that one of its principal activities was to advocate

Rev. R. A. Colpitts will be asthe election of congressmen in sisted at the communion service to- favor of repeal or modification of leggers are not giving their cushard cold during the past week end morrow evening at 7:45 at the South the prohibition laws. while visiting her sister, Miss Nellie Methodist church by William E. Before testifying, Curran posed Keith and Clarence A. Davis, local for photographers.

She returned to her home here preachers. The full church choir will Wadsworth Present. Sunday night and was last seen sing two anthems, "Tarry With Me, Among the spectators was former alive Monday morning when she is O My Savior" by Baldwin, and Senator Wadsworth of New York, a Institute. He said the death rate believed to have gone to church. "Were You There?" by Burleigh. . Republican, and a member of the from alcohol had dropped to normal executive committee of the Associ- and said the alcoholic content had ation Against the Prohibition dropped from 36 per cent in 1922 Miss Sophia J. Ferderber, Ninth

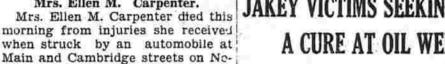
School District public nurse, went to, Amendment. "Then \$275,000 a year would New York this morning upon receipt

of word that her mother had died cover the salaries," Caraway asked. "Yes, easily," Currant replied. The witness said \$23,789 a year

Questioned by Caraway about an he said, made little difference to item of \$33,050 for traveling ex- persons addicted to liquor because was paid for rent. The City Taxi Company has leased the garages in rear of the penses, Currant said the association the man who would do so would timony that other \$10,000 or \$20,000 Professional Building on Purnell plete but the service and burial will and carpenters have begun work to- had 12 persons traveling in foreign drink himself to death whether was paid in making "arrangements" Place owned by George E. Keith day to remodel the garage nearest countries to investigate methods of there was prohibition or not.

liquor control. Curran said three men were in Nellie in Plainville, a sister-in-law, 1 the taxi service will be removed Mrs. William Coughlin in Bristol to Purnell Place from the company's Canada. The investigators made reports on

ter building.



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"Whenever we have some information that we think is new, we make it available to newspapers and Not a Skin Disease. they are the judge as to whether to "It would be impossible for the

sulphur compounds in the fluid to **Probes** Completed ter, Mrs. Arthur F. Dempsey, of get through the skin," Dr. Hobbs Curran explained that all the in-Mount Vernon, N. Y., one son, Fred declared. "If it were a skin disease vestigations in foreign countries F. Carpenter, of this town, three the wading might help. But 'Jakey had been completed.

from the sale. The Shipping Board Other countries in which surveys



Editor, Evening Herald:

The very regrettable accident occurring at the foot of Nigger Hill counts of Lt. Daniel J. Hines, of the whether negroes were eligible for early last Sunday morning, cannot Boston police liquor and vice squad, rightly be charged to faulty road in banks and security houses over a period of ten years totalled \$74,signs. The new concrete road where 783.65, accountants testified today

traffic goes off to the old road is in the investigation of the affairs of fenced off with wide boards, paint- Oliver B. Garrett, depose_ head of Curran said, "don't put ed black and white, and can be the liquor squad. plainly seen day and night. The George F. Martin, of Dorchester

E. W. ATWOOD.

The quality of bootleg liquor, he

said, compared favorably with that

of before prohibition. Prohibition,

TO SELL BIG PIERS

Washington, April 16.-(AP)-

The Senate bill to authorize the sale

of the government owned piers in

Hoboken, N. J., was passed by the

House today with an amendment

that sale should be restricted to

authorized to sell at public auction

the six piers seized from the Ham-

burg American and North German

Lloyd lines at the outbreak of the

World war. The piers were valued

at between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,-

A strip of land to be used as a

The Shipping Board would

turn from concrete to old road is for 25 years a Boston druggist tes-Currant said there were 250 mem- very slight at this point and any tifying said that he had made regubers of the board of directors and car, unless coming down the hill at lar monthly payments of "protec-1,000 were eligible for membership. excessive speed would have no trou- tion" money totaling about \$6,000 to The anti-prohibition activities of ble whatever in following the road. \$8,000.

The one and only cause of the ac-The payments were made, Martin under the scrutiny of the lobby com- cidents which have occurred at said, to James P.-Maguire, a lawyer now deceased. His acquaintance with Maguire began, he said, with an introduction at the Court House here by a police sergeant. The money was paid in sums of \$125 a month in the beginning and increased eventually to about \$200 a month he said. The Boston, April 16.-(AP.)-Boot-\$200 payments continued over a period of at least "a couple of years" tomers as much for their money as

Boston, April 16 .- (AP)-The ac-

Martin testified. formerly, Herman C. Lytgoe, direc-During the hearing, it was stated tor of the Division of Food and that investigation of the finances of Drugs of the Health Department, George Paterson did not indicate today told the New England Health that the vice squad commancer had received any income from improper sources.



COST THEM \$20,000

New York, April 16 .- (AP)-Tes-

for the issuance of a permit to the Columbia Cereal Beverage Company, Inc., of Hudson, N. Y., to make near beer, was given today by the company's president at the trial of the company and twenty-five individuals charged with liquor law violations and conspiracy.

Walsh said that he did not attend the meeting himself, but was told of the facts by Devasto and the other defendant, George H. Burt.

Previously Walsh had told of unsuccessful efforts on his part, using his political influence, to secure a permit to manufacture near beer at the plant from the office of Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator for the southern district, which at that time had control over the Hudson territory. Campbell refused the permit when he learned Devasto was new post office site was exempted . behind the company, it was testified.

> the manufacture of beer of an illegal alcoholic content. The brewery at Hudson was raided last October. The trial started April 7.

probably take place in Plainville. Miss Coughlin leaves one sister. the street for an office. After May Road today voted an increase of and a nephew and niece Thomas R. present location in the State Thea-

during the night.

JAKEY VICTIMS SEEKING Mrs. Ellen M. Carpenter died this morning from injuries she received

A CURE AT OIL WELLS

eral weeks and since her discharge lief they may have reported feeling from that institution had been living has proved imaginary, he said.

use it," he added.

sent to about 200,000 persons in the United States, in addition to newspapers, he continued. The witness said he prepared a small part of the publicity but most of it was done by another man in the office.

took her part naturally. The others June. were Mrs. Helen McCarthy, Mrs. | The Machine department Gladys Clark, Mrs. Irene Vincek and making up a considerable amount of being enforced by the Public Serv-

Mrs. Helen Hope and all came up to new work for various firms in the ice Commission. requirements. Mr. Chappell for city. good measure gave a thrilling read- Aside from the usual production ing in negro dialect of the preacher of silks the Textile department is swimming for the promised land making up some toweling to be with a shark on one side and a lion used in all Trade schools throughout on the other. This was greeted with the state.

Circulars describing the opportua burst of applause. Miss Ada Robinson played inci- nities offered boys and girls with limit of twenty in two hours. He dental piano music, called for by the trade school education are now unique plot of a play within a play, available and may be had by apply- Capitol with the string to prove his and also played piano numbers for ing at the Trade school.

SUITS

cord with a law which Albert Levitt, is who led the motion, claims is not

GETS STRING QUICKLY Hartford, April 16 .- (AP)-Kenneth Juno, state motor vehicle department employee here, went trout fishing near Wapping at 5:30 a.m. yesterday and had caught his legal arrived on time at his office in the story.

KNICKERS

late Simeon F. and Jane Wetherell. Some of the waders have reported. She married Frank W. Carpenter after their footbaths, that they felt on November 22, 1882 and went to a little better, but so far as could Poquonock to live. There she was be learned today nobody has been

closely affiliated with the work of visibly helped. the Congregational church. She Few Pilgrims Today.

came to live in Manchester 20 years The slush pond patronage apago and became a member of the peared to be dwindling here today, Center Congregational church. there was but one early arrival at The funeral service will be held at the pool of the Golden Rule refinery, three o'clock Friday afternoon at where yesterday a dozen waded, in the home of her son, at 63 Pitkin the mass of oil refuse. street. Burial will be in Pascoag, R.

I., on Saturday at the convenience of the family.

"Did you only employ men who. were in favor of modification?" Caraway asked. "We never took a Literary Digest

Switzerland and Mexico.

poll of them," Curran said. "You never employed Wayne B. Wheeler and F. Scott McBride did Senator Blaine asked. you?"

> Names Brookhart "No. But I'd like to put Senator Brookhart on our payroll," Curran remarked as the audience burst

prohibition enforcement which were

published in pamphlet form, and

Even the slush pits of oil wells in into laughter. the Butler county fields have be-Brookhart, Republican Senator come shrines for the sufferers in the from Iowa, is an outspoken advo-

last week, said reports from El Docate of prohibition. rado where the wading idea was con-

APPEALS FROM JAIL

American citizens.

liquor.

Bridgeport, April 16.-(AP)-Claiming he is being illegally detained in jail here for an offense which he could not possibly have committed, since he was in jail here at the time, Jerome Latz, 29, of 221 Sherman avenue, New York City, has appealed to Governor Trumbull

for a hearing. Local authorities are holding Latz on a warrant sent here by Cleveland, Ohio, charging him with an offense committed in November. 1929. Latz was in the county jail here during that entire month.

TWO AMERICANS HURT

Washington, April 16.-(AP) -The State Department announced today that two Americans were injured in the rioting at Calcutta.

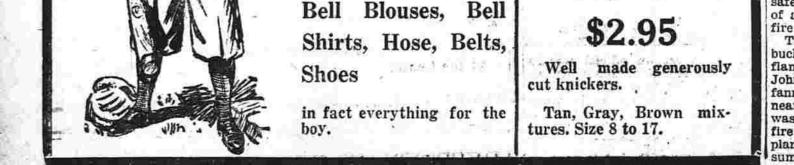
India, yesterday. They were Albert N. Baudin, of Houghton, Michigan, and Frank Bond-Nelson, Buffalo, N. Y. Robert Frazer, American counse!

general at Calcutta, in his report to the State Department said neither





tures.



Middletown, April 16.-(AP)-A rosebush thorn which pricked the of a North Danville school, after ANNUAL STATE MEETING. fire broke out in the building. little finger of Katherine E. Os-Twenty volunteers formed a New Haven, April 16 .- (AP) borne, 43 of Durham produced inbucket brigade and fought the The Connecticut Society for Mental flames until apparatus from St. Hygiene will hold its twenty-second Johnsbury arrived. A high wind fanned the fire which threatened 19, Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, president, poisoning had spread beyond fection which cost her life at The finger ,was amputated but. poisoning had spread beyond that nearby homes and a church before it announced today. Dr. E. Van Nor-was extinguished. The cause of the man Emery of the department of Mrs. Of was extinguished. The cause of the man Emery of the department of the department of the Mrs. Osborne leaves her muscand planned to raze the building this Yale will speak on the international daughter. Benefit. congress of mental hygiene.

THORN CAUSES DEATH.

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LOWELL SHERMAN



PICK G. H. WADDELL ers a vaudeville act of exceptional quality will entertain for an hour in the person of Vernon and Stone of C. C. TOASTMASTER

Versatile Speakers, Fine En- holding a gala affair in the Temple on Monday evening will include tertainment to Feature from each light, draperies on the 29th Annual Banquet.

table Having already arranged for a Of the reservations which have trip of versatile speakers, a fine en- been coming in to date 75 percent tertainment, and a delectable dinner. are for couples and is a forecast that the general committee in charge of a majority of the members will the 29th annual banquet of the bring their wives or women friends, Manchester Chamber of Commerce, which will mean a gathering of close to be held at the Masonic Temple in to 400 persons. exactly two weeks, or on Wednes-

James L. Case

two will be Mrs. Matilda Hasanplef- ple is at stake and if the whole fer of New York City who scored a story has not been told, we think, in tremendous and immediate hit at fairness to all, it should be," Clerk

which will be done in co-operation with the Eastern Star, which is

walls, a deer head to the rear of the speakers table with flags draping the wall, evergreen trees, and a miniature fountain on the speakers

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thing to offer," Galloway told the tion that it be made available. President Jimerson also asked for new facts or comments. The Senecas sat in silence for several minutes. Then one after the other spoke with deliberation. Some commented, others complained about procedure

Are Not Pagans. Adlai Williams, clerk of the na-

Indians are pagans.

Norwich Chamber of Commerce, doubt as they came upon facts not still in session. who will speak briefly on "The taken into consideration at the Lila

he caught him. Judge Johnson im-

posed a fine of \$10 and costs and

stated that heavier fines would be

SEEK TO LEASE ROAD

Washington, April 16.-(AP)

Authorization to acquire under a

imposed if this practice of fast

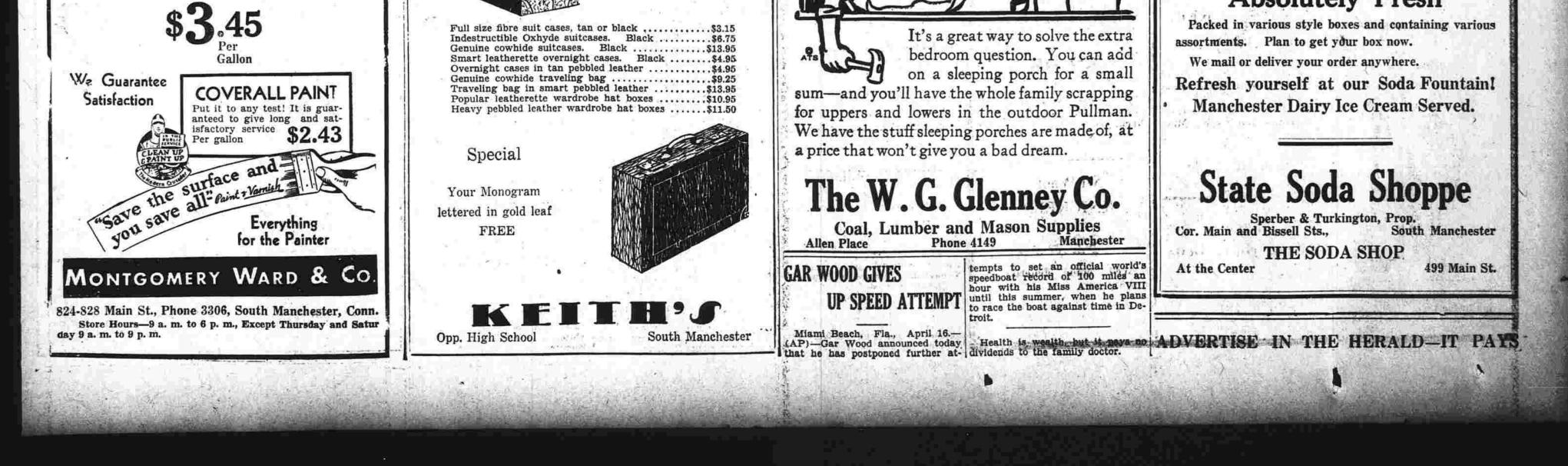
the recent Hartford Chamber meeting, and Dr. Gideon B. Searles from who will discourse Torrington, learnedly on "How to live to be 100 years of age."

At a meeting of the general com-Conn., as a stockholder, in the anmittee in the Chamber rooms this morning the menu was announced as follows: celery, olives, radishes, Company today moved that the acts fruit cocktail consomme in cups. of the directors, approval of which filct of sole au vin blanche, tenderwas an item of business, be aploin with fresh mushrooms, baked proved with the provision that they potato club style, hearts of lettuce be instructed to remove grade crosswith Russian dressing, rolls and butings according to Connecticut law. ter, ice cream, cakes, coffee and cream, cigarettes and cigars. for lack of a seconder.

Besides the two humorous speak-



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Williams declared. (Continued from Fage 1) LEVITT MOTION FAILS New Haven, April 16 .- (AP)- think one of the principal dangers

Professor Albert Levitt of Redding, to girls of the working class lies in a lack of family unity and the habit nual meeting of the New York, of seeking recreation outside the New Haven and Hartford Railroad home." **Juvenile** Courts

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The report also told of Made- York and Pennsylvania railway, was sought by the Pennsylvania railroad moiselle Chaptal visiting an unidentified Juvenile Court in New York. in an application to the Interstate Commerce Commission. "The judge attributed a great deal of the increase in child delinquency The Pennsylvania has operated the road under lease since 1903 but The motion, a verbal one, failed to the prohibition law," the report said. "He blames it for a great deal of harm that is done. Parents break desirable that a more permanent

the law and are inveterate drinkers arrangement be entered into.

999 year lease, the Western New

said in its application that it was

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driving was continued.



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PRING is knocking at your home. Why not open your doors and windows wide to this glorious season. And if occasionally the sunshine discloses a few worn-out, out-of-date pieces that somehow did not look so bad before why not replace them with new furniture Spring's invigorating tonic to your home. If your home has a touch of this Spring fever if it does not look exactly right we suggest for treatment some of the lovely new furniture we have on display this month. It will rejuvenate the most depressed interior. 1 This is annual Home Makers Month at Keith's and we are admirably prepared to supply the things your home needs most. Beautiful occasional furniture and charming complete room ensembles of exceptional value offered on convenient budget terms. Why not let us serve you in this respect and give your home the Spring tonic that it deserves and needs.

> **Opposite High School** South Manchester

DON'T FORGET

There are but sixteen days left in which to enter your story in our Better Homes Week prize contest, "How I Would Furnish My Living Room." Remember, too, that it must not exceed 500 words in length. Such details as the reasons why you selected a certain cover for your davenport. the position of a table, or special groups for balance are very necessary to include. We suggest that you make a diagram showing the room and position of each piece of furniture. Our store is always at your dispos-If you have not entered the contest we shall gladly furnish you with complete details.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, April 16.

master, will be honored by his friend, the famous planist-composer, Percy Grainger, who will be guest artist of Grainger, who will be guest artist of th program to be radiated by WEAF and associated stations at 8:50 Wed-nesday night. The opening number of the program will be Grieg's "Con-certo in A Minor-Opus 16," which Grainger studied and practiced with the composer. Because of this per-sonal association, Grainger's interpre-tation of it may rightly be considered sonal association, Grainger's interpre-tation of it may rightly be considered to reflect Grieg's own conception of it. Of his own work's Mr. Grainger will play, among other, "Country Gardens," and, for the first time on the air, two of his more recent com-positions, "Spoon River" and "Handel in the Strand." "Tris" Speaker, con-sidered one of baseball's greatest, outfielders, and Grantland Rice, sports writer, will compare the opening basewriter, will compare the opening base-ball season with great seasons of the past, when they talk things over before the WEAF microphone at 10:30. Leonard Joy's all-string dance hand will contribute musical interludes to the entertainment.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Blacs face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Bellinetti's nance orchestra. 8:00-Song harmonics; drama star, Song narmonies; drima star,
 Song Concert orchestra, baritone,
 10:00-Royal Canadians orchestra,
 10:00-Studio dance orchestra,
 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Weiner's salon music. 6:00-Merry makers; 'celio soloist. 6:43-WJZ prohibition poll. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON- action 7:15-Flomancers nusic hour. 7:00-History cances; song man. 8:00-WABC programs (5 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:00-NBC programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Gossipers. Irish-comic sketch. 7:45-WEAF drama sketch. S:3"-WEAP programs (3 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:15-WABC programs % hr) 8:00-Historians leature nour. 8:15-Smoke and Ashes, team 9:00-WABC programs (2 hrz.) 11:00-Bono's dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Dinner concert; address. 7:00-Orchestra; history cameos. -30-Orchestra; scrap book. 8:00-WJZ orchestra; guartet. 8:30-William Stoess' salon group. 9:30-l'eanut revue; night club. 10:30-Old-time fiddlers program. 1:00-Orchestra; footlights program. 12:00-Midnight orchestra music. 12:50-Mansfield and Lee's program. 12:50—Mansfield and Lee's program. 1:00—Hilly and Billy's music. 1:15—Orchestra; Slumberland music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00—Gene and Glenn; recital. 8:50—WEAF orchestra, plauist. 9:00—Smiling Ed McConnell, songs. 9:00—Smiling Ed McConnell, songs. 11:35-Orchestra; midnight melodies. 12:30-Wylle's dance orchestra. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750.

7:40-Forgotten melodies. 7:45-WEAF players' drama. suu-Kriens' concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (2)% hrs.)

110:30-Emil Velazco, organist Weanesday, April 10. Edvard Grieg, the Scandinavian master, will be honored by his friend, 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15-Serenaders musical program. 7:30-Home Towners' entertainment 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Studio feature hour. 9:30-WEAF dance orchestra. :30-Pioneers; organ recital. 2:00-Toronto dance music. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:30-Dinner orchestra; organist. 1:00-Adventures of Colonel Powell. 7:15-Spiritual singers, tenor. 7:45-Character and quartet songs. 8:00-Wheaties male quartet, organ 8:30-Sea drama, ship's band. 9:00-Male quartet, orchestra, soprand 9:30-Informal musical entertainment. 9:00-Symphony orchestra, soloist. 1:00-The Grenadiers male quartet. 2:00-Bert Lown's orchestra. 12:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra, 7:00-Loawig Lamer's team. 7:00-Soprano: comedy team. 7:30-Washington political talk. 7:45-Drama, "Eternal Question." 8:00-East of Cairo drama, music. 8:30-Shilkret's orchestra with Percy Grainger, composer-planist. 9:00-Chicago Little Symphony orch.

9:30-Revelers male quartet. 10:30-Sports talks by Grantland Rice, and "Tris" Speaker, outfielder. and "Tris" Speaker, outfielde 11:00-Mystery House, meiodrama, 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Bernie Cummins' orchestra. 6:30-Talk, John B, Kennedy. 6:45-Prohibition poll program. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15-Sketch. "Rise of Goldbergs." 7:30-Vincent Lopics orchestra. 8:00-Harry Kogen's orchestra wi Chauncey Parsons, tenor. 8:30-Foresters naile quartet. 9:00-Romany road musicale. 9:30-E. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 10:00-KUKU's burlesque skit 0:30-Vincent Lopez's orchestra. :00-Stumber music hour.

12:00-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 491.3-Will, Frankrik and a straight and a straight and a straight 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 1:30-Theater organ recital. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30-Rufus and Rastus, feature, 8:00-Garden of melody music. (:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:00-Radio night club hour. 2:00-Hays' dance orchestra. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00-Pittsburgh University address 6:30-Studio musical program. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Sweet fingers; studio hour. 8:00-WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.) 11:30-Tom Gerun's orchestra. / 12:00-WJZ dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 1:00-Gospel hour; recital. 7:45-WEAF drama presentation. 8:00-Aunt Hannah's music hour. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150 6:30-Dance orchestra; musicians. 7:30-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Concert: string ensemble, 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Eastman School recital. 9:30-NBC KUKU sketch. 10:00-Studio players presentation. 10:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:00-Weather: time; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance music 7:00-WEAF orchestra, tenor. 7:30-Studio musical program. 7:45-WEAF drama presentation

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 405.2-WSB, AILANTA-105, 8:00-Boys; concert programs. 9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-Musicale; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45-Frohibiton poil programs. 12:00-Georgia vaudeville hour. 12:30-Transcontinental program. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-NBC programs (314 hrs.) 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comediana. 11:45-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770. 9:30-Sketch; harmony boys. 10:00-Flower Garden feature. 0:30-Two dance orchestras. 1:00-An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-WJZ male quartet. 1:20-Theater presentations 2:00-Studio programs; artists. 415.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 3:30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 1:10-Hungry Five; concert. 1:30-Two dance orchestras. 12:00-Dream ship music hour. 13:15-Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Hawallans musical program. 8:30—Poem pictures, orchestra. 9:00—Evangelistic singing. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-570. 7:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comediana 1:45-Concert, dance orchestras. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 7:30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:30-Hawkeye dream ensemble. 2:00-Barnstormers music hour. 361.4-KOA, DENVER-830. 1:00-Old West reminiscences. 1:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 2:00-Orchestra, male quartet. 00-Lucile Fowler, contralto. 1:15-Cotton Blossom minstrels. 357-CMC. HAVANA-840. 7:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. :00-Supper dance músic.

374.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-E00. 11:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. 11:30-Como's dance music. 1:00-Studio entertainment. 474.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 474.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630.
9:15-Public speaking contest.
9:15-Ozarka feature concert.
491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.
9:00-Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45-Two dance orchestras.
12:45-Nighthawk frolic.
468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.
11:40-Serenaders musical program. 1:45-Serenaders musical program. 1:00-Concert orchestra, soloist. 333.1-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-900. 1:00-Orchestra: vocal soloists. :00-Studio entertainment. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 384.4-WMC, MEMPHIS-780. 9:30-WEAF musical hour. 10:30-Studio orchestra music. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:30-Old-time dance orchestra. 9:00-Ryan's dance orchestra. 9:30-WABC programs (216 hrs.) 2:00-Variety boys; organist. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:15-Evening Star quartet; music, 9:00-WEAB programs (2 hrs.)' 1:00-Concert orchestra, singers. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:30-Amos 'n' Andy; shoemakers, 1:00-Music; miniature biographies. 1:15-Minstrel men's frolie 40.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

6:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market **Fravelers Broadcasting Service** report. 6:19 p.m.-Sessions chimes. Hartford, Conn. 6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M. 6:30 p.m.-Scott Oracle. 6:45 p.m.-Literary Digest Prohibi-Wednesday, April 16 Eastern Standard Time tion Poll-Floyd Gibbons. 7:00 p.m.-Bulova time. 7:01 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00 p.m.-"Robert of Sicily" Marie S. Patterson. 7:30 p.m.-Benrus Time; News. 7:35 p.m.-Highlights in Sport. 7:40 p.m .- "Forgotten Melodies." 7:45 p.m.-"The Eternal Question' -NBC. 8:00 p.m .- Concert Orchestra -Christian Kriens, director. 8:30 p.m.-Mobiloil Concert-NBC. 9:00 p.m.-Runkel Program. 9:30 p.m .- Palmolive Hour-NBC. 10:30 p.m .- Sport Top-Notchers -NBC. 11:00 p.m .- Benrus Time; News; Weather. 11:05 p.m.-Collin Driggs, Allyn Organist. 11:30 p.m .- "The Merry Madcaps' -Norman L. Cloutier, director. 12:00 midn.—Silent. Debussy Music Featured in WTIC Concert Hour Claude Debussy, foremost exponent of impressionism in French mu- 10:30 p.m.-Bulova time. sic, will be represented by his "Pe- 10:31 p.m.-The Pioneers. tite Suite" during a concert hour 11:00 p.m .- Longines time. slated for 8 o'clock tonight from 11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest. Station WTIC. This work consti- 11:08 p.m.-Temperature. tutes a comprehensive example of Debussy's style. The subject, a water fete, gave him an excellent opportunity to effect novel harmonies, some of which diverge sharply from established notions of composition. In the same program, Mr. Kriens has included a movement from Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony" and an Indian War dance by Charles Sanford Skilton, distinguished native of Massachusetts who, during his years as a member of the faculty of the University of Kansas, made an extensive study of the music of the American Indians. WBZ-WBZA Wednesday, April 16 4:00 p.m.-Lone Troubadour. 4:15 p.m .- Home Forum Decorating

WTIC PROGRAMS

7:15 p.m.-Wolverine Serenaders. 7:30 p.m.-IGA Home Towners. 8:00 p.m .- Yeast Foamers - Take Your Hands Out of Your Pockets, Sherman; Love's Old Sweet Song, Molloy; Missouri Waltz, Logan; What Is This Thing Called Love? from "Wake Up and Dream," Por-ter; Watching My Dreams Go By from "She Couldn't Say No," Burke; Ragamuffin, Greer; Should I? from "Lord Byron of Broadway," Brown; Little Yvette, Wood; Blue Eyes, Get Ready for Love, Hoffman. :30 p.m.—Sylvania Foresters — Spring, Beautiful Spring; Carry of liquor to him. Me Back to Old Virginny; Candy Stick; Exactly Like You; Nola; Man, Man, Man; If Love Were All; Sawmill River Road. 9:00 p.m.-Mason & Hamlin Concert Act, prohibiting the purchase of 9:30 p.m.-B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike Band. under Christiaan Kriens' direction, 11:01 p.m .- Champion Weatherman. 11:09 p.m.-Estey Organ-Arthur Clifton. 12:00 midn .- Roya' York Dance Orchestra of Toronto-When its Springtime in the Rockies; Con- John Borgnis of Beacon Falls, one gratulations; Lucky Me, Lovable of the three Communists sent to jail You: What is this Thing Called last week on charges arising from Love? I'm Following You; With the City Hall demonstration, has You Cryin' for the Carolines; Charming; Stein Song. SWISS HOTEL TRADE NEW. Geneva - (AP) - Switzerland's reputation as a country of tourist hotels seems so old that it takes statistics to show that the travel industry really is new. There were 1,000 "hotels," most of them inns with a room or two 50 years ago

5:55 p.m .- Kyanize Road Man.

6:00 p.m .- Champion Weatherman.

1:30 p.m.-Music Lovers. 5:00 p.m.-Stock and curb closings. while now there are 3,600 real ho-5:30 p.m.-Poli Theatre Stage Show. tels employing 61,000 people.

LIQUOR TEST CASE **ARREST POLICE CHIEF UP ON APRIL 28TH** Washington, April 16 .- (AP)-The question whether the liquor purchaser is equally guilty with the bootlegger will be argued before the are: Charles McGuire, chief of po- the blue-gum, a kind of eucalyptus, Supreme Court on April 28.

arguments then in the government's

appeal in the test case of James E.

On the same day, the court will

hear arguments in the case from

Philadelphia in which the govern-

ment is contending that the pur-

chaser is guilty of conspiracy to

violate the prohibition laws when

he gives orders to a bootlegger

which results in the transportation

In the Farrar case, the Federal

District Court set aside the indict-

ment on the ground that the provi-

sions of the National Prohibition

liquor without a permit, applied only

The government contended, how-

ever, that any purchaser without a

permit is illegal and that the pur-

chaser without a permit may be

WITHDRAW APPEAL

Waterbury, April 16 .- (AP)-

withdrawn his appeal to the Su-

preme Court of Errors. Judge Har-

ry J. Beardsley of the common

pleas court sent Borgnis to jail for

three months when a jury found

him guilty on a breach of the peace

count. Borgnis in the written state-

ment withdrawing the appeal de-

clared that it was filed without his

knowledge or consent. Harry Hersh

and Rose Ross, the other Commun-

ists sent to jail for four months on

like charges did not take appeal.

o purchases by others.

punished.

Farrar from Boston.

alias Cohen, alias Bull of Hillside Newark, N. J., April 16 .- (AP) N. J.; Alexander Steele, Keansburg -A police chief, a motorcycle policeman and five other persons were under arrest today while Federal agents sought 43 indicted as members of a liquor smuggling syndicate exposed in a series of raids

The tallest trees in the world are last autumn. Those under arrest lice of Keansburg, N. J.; Charles which grow in Australia. Some of Chief Justice Hughes announced Weiner, motorcycle patrolman, them grow to a height of more than today that the court would hear Elizabeth; John Maillet, described 400 feet.



as a rumboat pilot of Perth Amboy N. J.; Charles Lee, also listed as

Manuel Lurne is alleged to be one of the leaders of the syndicate.

The seven are charged with con-

spiracy to violate the Prohibition

pilot, of Astoria; Samuel Ke



The Psalmist, poetically speaking for God, called on men to "be still and know that I am God." But Jesus offered men rest and peace in the busy, noisy, hard-

driven ways of daily life. It was not the rest and peace of retreat, but the satisfaction of a new spirit, a new yoke that made burdens easy, and a new fellowship that touched life with joy in common labors and in common quest.

We should never forget that Galilee and Judea were crowded centers-fairly teeming with human life and humming with the noise of daily existence. It was in this environment that Jesus spoke to men, and it is in this environment that He speaks to men today. If he led men out into the fields and beside the still waters, it was always only to send them back later refreshed to labor and life. He offered to His disciples, not surcease from toil, or lessened intensity of experience, but life, and the gift of it more abundantly.

DUCHESS EXPECTING INTERESTING EVENT

London, April 16.-(AP)-The following official statement was igsued from the Duke of York's residence today:

"Her Royal Highness the Duchess of York has cancelled her forthcoming engagements and she is not undertaking any further functions during the summer."

No further elucidation of this announcement was forthcoming, but it is one such as is issued in ordinary course when an interesting event is expected in the royal family.

The Duke and Duchess of York, have one child, Princess Elizabeth who was born in April, 1926. Inasmuch as the Prince of Wales is not married, Princess

Announcement

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PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP

the child of the Duke of York, is in line for the royal throne. If the Duchess of York should have a son, he would be in direct line for the throne so long as the Prince" of Wales is unmarried or has no offspring.

There are two other little grandchildren in the royal family, Prince George, who is seven and Prince Gerald, who is six, both sons of Princess Mary and Viscount Lacelles, now Earl of Harewood.



IS REJECTED BY COURT

Boston, April 16.-(AP)-The

initiative bill for a state compulsory

automobile insurance fund today

stood rejected by a unanimous vote

of the State Supreme Judicial

The opinion was rendered in reply

to a series of 13 questions submitted

month ago. Frank A. Goodwin, for-

mer registrar of motor vehicles,

sources would be the power to bor-

Insurance companies have fought

proposed the measure.

Court.

Aroused by the increasing popu- row money and the right to receive

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee at first inclined to the story home Friday afternoon in honor of that Asco had committed suicide Mrs. Thomas J. Birmingham. Prizes Frank Hamilton. Visitors at the were won by Mrs. Charles L. Wright | Hamilton home Sunday were Arnie Flydall and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldron and two children, Shirley

State police were called to Asco's Thompson, superintendent of by the Senate for adjudication a home Sunday when a dispute is schools, was in charge of the prosaid to have occurred between the gram, assisted by Miss Amy Ranvictim and his son. Asco is survived dall, who told the children stories. by his widow and four children.

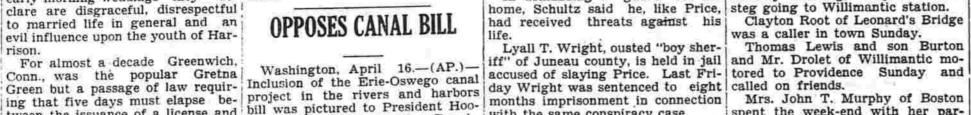
the Hartford hospital. He is resting comfortably.

the papers have not been filed for civic reputation has suffered by men the legislature. Goodwin said last at which Price was acquitted of recently resigned.

gan his duties at the local station violation. In demanding a guard for his Monday morning, Raymond Halhome, Schultz said he, like Price, steg going to Willimantic station. had received threats against his Clayton Root of Leonard's Bridge

Lyall T. Wright, ousted "boy sher- Thomas Lewis and son Burton iff" of Juneau county, is held in jail and Mr. Drolet of Willimantic mo-

lican. Kansas, as a step which Price was killed Sunday night by ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. would seriously endanger the pas- an assailant who fired shotgun slugs Other visitors Sunday at Mr. rest disturbed, the authorities at sage of the bill at this session of Brice home Wright from the Frink's were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene liminary hearing April 22.





police are now considering the pos-sibility that the farmer was killed. and Mrs. Ralph Bass. Refreshments A revolver was found in Asco's were served by the hostess.

to Hartford where they hoped to the conference house Friday evediscover the source of the weapon. ning was well attended. H. A.

Alfred Keller was operated upon

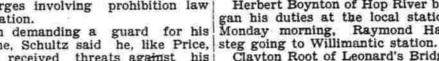
Friday for stones in the kidney at FEARS ASSASSINATION

There will be a supper in the Town hall Friday evening, given by the Christian Endeavor society.

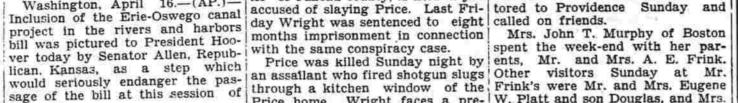
Mauston, Wis., April 16 .- (AP)- After the supper there will be a

their long list when tests equaling ney Shea did not disclose the resolution calling on the Legislature commonwealth. The description of District Attorney Clinton G. Price At a meeting of the Andover Lake of Juneau county has prompted Corporation, held in Manchester Frank Schultz of New Richmond, Friday evening, April 11, John H. Wis., to demand police protection. Yeomans of Hartford was elected The women assert that the town's the measure through every step in Schultz was a witness at the trial treasurer in place of George Lind,

Herbert Boynton of Hop River becharges involving prohibition law



was a caller in town Sunday.



Sarah Platt, all of Manchester.



Coats must be youthfully feminine ... with little interesting details that

There will be a special Easter Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and service Sunday morning with spetwo sons, Henry and Bryant, spent the week-end with the former's par- cial music by the choir.

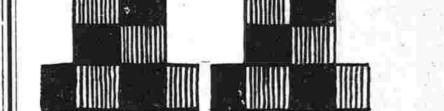
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of New London and Miss Mary Merritt were callers on Mr. and Mrz. George Merritt, Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt called on Sherman Bishop who is ill at the home of his daughter and famleft hand. State police today went The Sunday school social held in and Paul, and Miss Mildred Hamil- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, in

FOR MEN



LOOK YOUR

BEST THIS

EASTER

ÅT

For almost a decade Greenwich. FOLEY'S TEAM FALLS marriage sent couples to Rye and ver today by Senator Allen, Repub- with the same conspiracy case. IN SETBACK TOURNEY Port Chester, N. Y.

Bon Ami 1517

Manchester Green 1493

Wapping 1457 *Have not as yet punched, and

have played one game more than

Thompson, 91; low score, James

OVER HASTY WEDDINGS

Foley and Michael O'Connell.

WOMEN MAKE PROTEST

Congress. With but three more sittings to Rye and Port Chester decreed that In event the project is included

Setback League which is held at the issued after midnight and the man- in the bill, Senator Allen said after conferring with the President that he would oppose it in the Senate. Chairman Dempsey of the House

rivers and harbors committee has said that before the Federal government could appropriate any funds for deepening the barge canal it would first be necessary for the state of New York to turn the

It has been proposed at the Capitol that the rivers and harbors bill

should include a section authorizing acceptance of the canal from the The dispatch said tribes of Tigre, state of New York.

MURDER SUSPECTED

marching on Addis Ababa after haying defeated the King's troops in two battles. Overthrow of the negus

FACING REVOLT



FROM FATAL ACCIDENT **MEETS BIG TEST** Fatscher Family Withdraws the other teams. Case Against Insurance Co.; High two men, Leahey and Cheney High Pressure Unit W. J. Shea Their Attorney.

SETTLE SUIT RESULTING

Settlement of the \$10,000 suit Stands 1500 Pounds to brought against the Century Indemnity Company, carrying the liability the Square Inch in Trials. and property damage insurance of Raymond Starkweather, of 32

STEAM LINE JOB

Starkweather street, owner of the automobile driven by Leon Dwire, Completing what is reputed to be 17, of 56 Starkweather street, that

17, of 56 Starkweather street, that fatally injured eight-year-old Al-The women folk of this peaceful the bill was also declared to create the longest single unit of high pressure steam engineering in the New fred Fatscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. town are determined it shall not be- a body whose only financial re-England states, and perhaps in the Joseph Fatscher, on October 30 last, come another Gretna Green. country, the Lumsden Van Stone has been reached out of court, it was Co., of Boston, specialists in high learned today from Attorney Wil- larity of Harrison as a place for contributions, and with no state repressure steam line work. Monday liam J. Shea, representing the early morning marriages the Harri- sponsibility because it could not be added another accomplishment to Fatscher family. Although Attor- son Woman's Club has adopted a attached to any department of the Fear of assassination such as befell Fast Day service. 1500 pounds to the square inch amount of the settlement it is un- to enact an amendment to the state the proposal for the ballot was said derstood to have been between marriage law providing for an ade- to be inadequate. proved satisfactory. with certain \$1,100 and \$1,200.

quate resident time limit. conformity In Attorney Shea said that as yet changes instituted by the Cheney company a contract was let several months ago to the Lumsden Van probate and that the suit would be and women seeking to be married night he would have to read the dehastily and at unusual hours. These cision in full before issuing a state-Stone Co., of South Boston, to con- withdrawn within a week. The Fatscher boy was struck by early morning weddings they de- ment. struct a power line from the Yarn the car on Hallowe'en night, op- clare are disgraceful, disrespectful Dyehouse power plant to the Spinning Mill boiler room of approxi-mately 1640 feet length. In the Main street. He was taken to the evil influence upon the youth of Harconstruction of the power line, Memorial hospital and died six rison. hours later of a fractured skull. 8-inch, seamless, open-hearth steel

piping, with a 3-inch return consisting of alternate lengths of Byers extra heavy wrought iron pipe. were used.

All intermediate joints in both lines were line-welded by acetylene gas fusion process. Tests running beyond the contract requirements

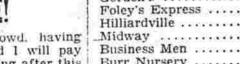
were given and the work was reported to be satisfactory in every be held in the Community Industrial no more marriage licenses would be way. Although the new line will be able to withstand this unusual Community House on North Main tle of Gretna Green thus desteam pressure no development in street twice each week Foley's Ex- scended upon Harrison. the Cheney plants are anticipated in press chances dwindled when Foley which more than the usual pressures and his partner, Michael O'Connell fell into low place for the night, will be maintained.

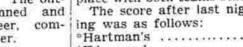
The initiation and active manage- leaving them within nine points of ment of the work has been in charge | the second team.

The contest now seems to be beof the Auxiliary Division. The engineering work connected with the tween Hartman's and Edgewood installation has been efficiently farm, the former having a slight managed by Raymond W. Goslee. lead of nine points over the second place with both teams still to punch. company power engineer. The out-The score after last night's playside work has been planned and executed by LaBerge Geer, coming was as follows: Hartman's 1820 pany construction engineer.

NOTICE!

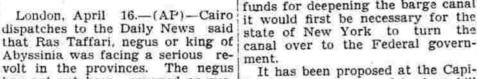
My wife, Jennie Dowd, having left my bed and board 1 will pay no bills of her contracting after this date, April 16, 1930.





Edgewood 1801 Gordon's 1694 Foley's Express 1685 Hilliardville 1667

Carlyle Johnson 1675



has not yet been crowned as successor to the Empress Zauditu (Judith) who died recently.

Whollo and Ogaden provinces were



was believed to be inevitable. Suspicions that the Empress New Hartford, April 16 .- (AP.) Zauditu did not die a natural death -Coroner Samuel Herman, today were said to have motivated the re- began an investigation into the

ANDOVER

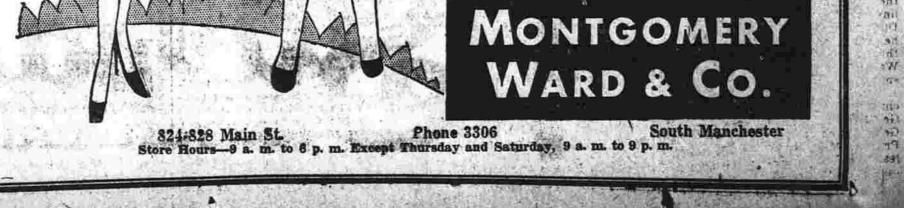
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hilliard, Mrs. Edward M. Yeomans enter- in Westminster, Vt. tained three tables at bridge at her Miss Helen Hamilton is at the





In the group above are pictured the following smart

Right-Junior Misses' Coat of Tweed in various colors, sizes 4 to 16 \$4.95 to \$14.95 Center-Girls' Dresses of prints and silks. Newest styles \$3.98 to \$5.98 Left-Cape Coats of covert, tweed or basket cloth in sizes 3 to 16 \$4.98 to \$16.95



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Canada.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930.



eral Reserve banks and they have agreed to offer their facilities to member banks for collections and conversion of Canadian paper currency into United States currency at the current rates of exchange. The Federal Reserve banks will ab-

sorb the cost of shipping Canadian grip on the skin remains till the paper currency for the banks to wound is healed. their respective Federal Reserve banks but will deduct an allowance Pupin, born of humble parents in a to cover the actual exchange province of Hungary, is the new charges, and insurance and shipping president of the University Club in charges, if any, from the Federal succession to George W., Wicker-Reserve banks to the points of con- sham. The famous scientist immiversion into United States currency. grated alone and penniless in the The average cost during the past steerage.

three years of converting Canadian paper currency into U. S. funds, in-cluding both exchange and shipping 8 OF BYRD'S CREW charges has averaged less than one per cent.

"This method of handling Canad-ian currency by the Federal Reserve banks, will it is hoped, result in substantial reductions in the cost of collecting this currency."

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York .- Mrs. Fred Moody, the cabs for Panama City, where they lage. tennis player, and Helen Wills, the wanted to indulge a long repressed artist. Those are the names she pre- shopping desire and to see and talk fers herself. Her reason is that in with the people of their own country tennis she is an amateur and in art again.

a professional. It happens that her husband is more enthusiastic about the dogs, said: "Antarctic was too her art than her tennis. She plays monotonous. There was no game, no bridge, because it takes much no hardships for everything was too time to become a good player. She well protected. does no cooking. It's an art, she "When I get back home in New

says, but tennis and painting give Hampshire I am going to buy an automobile and ride around. That her no time for it. Memphis .- For ten years Two is all for a while."

Toes eluded houn and angry arm-**Craves A Linen Suit** ed farmers. In one month his in-He said he was most anxious, ability to obey the call of the wild after his months in furs, to get himkilled him in the municipal zoo. Two self a linen suit, and a Panama hat, Toes was a timber wolf that roam- he also wanted a flying fish, aled the St. Francis basin in eastern though he told no one just what for, Arkansas. He got his name from but was told it probably would not maiming of one foot by a trap. be available.

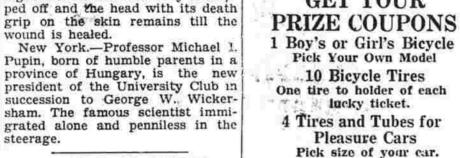
New York .- For charity Sir | The others mentioned various Harry Lauder is to break a rule. He things they 'had to buy." All were ney General Joseph E. Warner to-is to sing on Sunday for the first anxious to get some fresh cigarettes day stood denounced by Superin-time to aid victims of tuberculosis. and beer. time to aid victims of tuberculosis. and beer.

Philadelphia.-A horse is entitled The dogs were almost as excited ley for permitting the introduction to one bite. County Judge Bouton, as the men at the passage of the of evidence in the Garrett investigawho was brought up on a farm, has canal this morning. The handlers tion that the police department put Thomas Hanarty's animal on were forced repeatedly to silence head "was a crook." probation. Hanarty was sued for them. There are now 75 of the He referred to recent testimony \$5,000 because a youth who hired canines, many having been born on of John F. Sheehan during hearings the horse was bitten. The judge de- the ice and nine born aboard the in the investigation of the former cided that the horse could not yet boat. be called vicious.

The eight men were Arthur T. New York .- Following is the Walden, in charge of the dogs, Nor- of the padlocked Hotel Ritz that he peroration of Charles M. Schwab in man Vaughn, and Edward Goodale, had been paying monthly sums to a his speech of acceptance upon his his assistants, Clair Alexander, sup- | man "close" to Crowley and Police election as president of the Penn- ply officer. Martin Roomi, sailsylvania Society for the fourteenth maker, Victor Vogtzek, Walter year: "We must laugh and be hap- Leuchtner, and G. H. Block, supplymen and cooks.

Reno .- They're taking care that Uncle Sam shall not be gypped by patrons of Reno's most noted industry. Everybody seeking to divide one in two is asked if he or she has been counted up in the census; if NOW RECREATION CENTER do this investigation for allowing such a statement to be made here." not a blank is handed out instant-

Leningrad, U. S. S. R., April 16. charges against me. I am not re-New York .-- Miss Lillian Schoenfeld, Baltimore, beauty, is regarded -(AP)-Peterhoff, built more than sponsible for any statement which by Magistrate Ewald as public- 200 years ago by Peter the Great as is made here.'



ing. After he bites his body is snip-

Panama City Tuesday.

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FILLING STATION **ARRIVE AT PANAMA** Cor. Main St. and Middle Turnpike

> bed, nightgown, slippers and night-cap of Peter the Great are still displayed

GET YOUR

Balboa, Canal Zone, April 16 (AP)-Eight members of the Byrd This is the second instance with-Antarctic Expedition returning to in recent years where Soviet authe North American mainland thorities have transformed the old aboard the C. A. Larsen after nearimperial city of St. Petersburg ly two years spent at the bottom of now Leningrad-"for the benefit of the world, spent a gala evening in the world.

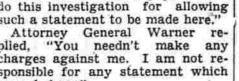
Tsarskoe Selo, a community near Leading from the C. A. Larsen while the expedition's dogs barked perial palaces, was transformed inperial palaces, was transformed inexcitedly, the eight men took taxi to Detskoe Selo, or Children's Vil-

> **ATTORNEY GENERAL Crowley Says Warner Should** Not Have Allowed Introduction of Evidence.

POLICE HEAD RAPS

Boston, April 16-(AP)- Attor-

liquor raider. Sheehan said he had been told by the former proprietor Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson. Crowley asked permission to make a statement at the close of his testimony. "I've been for 41 years a nember of the police department,' he began, "and it was the first time I've been accused of being a crook. don't blame the newspapers but 1



spirited. She came from Baltimore the imperial summer residence, and Never Received Graft just to appear in Traffic Court for known as the versailles of Russia, ! Crowley should, "I don't say that her brother, who was ill. The mag- soon will be converted into a recrea- you alone are responsible, but you istrate praised her in contrast to tional center for Soviet workers and permitted it to be said that I was a persons who live around the corner their families. crook." Continuing, he denied that and have to be dragged into court, and he suspended sentence. Soviet authorities today decided he had ever received graft pay-to erect 50 permanent rest houses, ments. Chicago .- There are surgical ant to create 20 recreational centers and Previously, in yesterday's testimartyrs in Peru. Advices from an to prepare numerous bathing mony, Warner announced that Garexpedition of the Field Museum tell beaches there for the workers. that when a native of the equatorial Peterhoff is world famous for its to take the witness stand himself forest is wounded he gets a certain magnificent palaces, fountains, Thursday morning. Other persons type of ant with powerful jaws. The ant is made to bite severed edges of skin and bring them together. The surgeon loses his life in heal-The surgeon loses his life in heal-

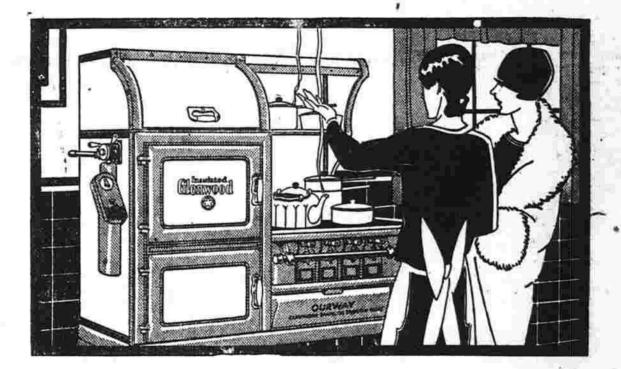


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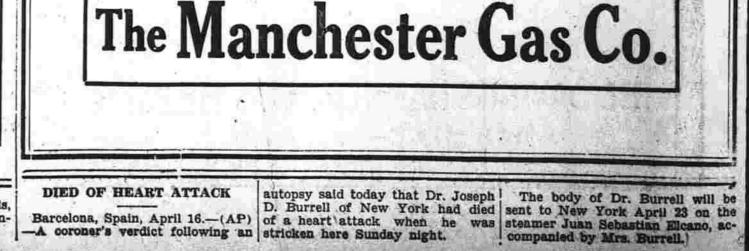


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played it acceptably. Mary Ann pared with previous achievements of He was accompanied by his daugh-McFarland, as "Rose," a maid, did theirs, were under the disadvantage ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. TOWN PLAYERS RUN UP Middletown-Clark W. Burnham, of having a play with too little com- Cann, who live at Revere, Mass. resigned executive vice president of LOOK AT THIS RADIO OFFER Among the men, Victor Swanson edy and an unfamiliar locale and a Michael Ulcinskas has bought particularly well. Overnight the East Hampton Bank and Trust AGAINST SLIM HOUSE made a very convincing and natural small, interested but not very re- from the bank the Larson farm of Co., acquitted of charges of embezfifty-three acres for which he paid \$50 ALLOWANCE on your old radio in trade for a ZENITH. A. P. News zlement and falsifying records. American detective out of "Oliver sponsive audience. Hart,' a Scotland Yard detective. The worst thing they did was to Ben Radding had a great deal to do insist on pronouncing "Carruthers" house Point with his wife and three Hartford - Revolver alleged to have been used by Henry O. Lorenz. Have New Experience in Boy Scout Benefit Performance as "Edwin Latter," the archeologist with the accent on the first instead children. He expects to raise a few in killing Nils Anderson found in \$73 ALLOWANCE on your old radio in trade for a PHILCO. who lived in a wheel chair that of the second syllable; the best was acres of tobacco this year. river. Of "The Creaking Chair." The John Noble place at East Washington. - Caraway writes Hartford-Fish and game wardcreaked, and carried off his part to give their friends an evening of Bishop Cannon he may testify about ens report 11,442 trout caught on Windsor Hill has been transferred well. Terry Shannon as "Angus good entertainment. charges bishop carried on "offen- first day of season. to Mr. Kavanack of West Hartford, The Town Players had the un-RADIOLA MODEL 33-\$50 Holly," the butler, never forgot to sive" liquor lobbying activities; Mc- Bridgeport-Two hundred memusual and regrettable experience, and the latter is making some exkeep his arms akimbo and was en-Bride denies Anti-Saloon League bers and delegates attend 44th sestensive alterations in the buildings, \$10 Down, 10 months to pay the balance. last night, of playing to a poor tiraly acceptable even if his Scotch paid Volstead's campaign expenses. sion of grand council of the Royal house. The Circle theater was preparatory to going extensively did have more or less of the river New York .- Oil spot on ocean Arcanum. scarcely more than a third filled at into poultry raising. Shannon in it. James Wilson as ALFRED A. GREZEL may show where Ralph White, miss-Waterbury - Counsel for Nora the production "The Creaking There is to be an auction at the "John Cutting" was pretty neat The First Congregational church Porter, 20, of Woodbury, committe-Chair," given for the benefit of the Wapping Creamery next Thursday ing student flier, lost his life. . looking for a cub reporter but filled of South Windsor have invited the Washington .-- Congressional con- ed to Mansfield training school calls afternoon, at half past one o'clock, ently the Scouts didn't scout hard the bill, while as "Philip Speed," a members of the Federated church of journalist who afterward turned out Wapping to unite with them, at their when all the inside equipment inferees raise tariff on straw hats, her victim of persecution. Plumbing and Heating Contractor. enough for ticket purchasers. jewelry, handkerchiefs; lower it on | Hartford - Agreement to allow to be an avenging Egyptian and the church next Thursday evening at cluding a good eight horsepower Tel. 7167 Under the somewhat discouraging cheaper fur, hats and some gems. United States to use Fort Griswold Baxter engine, is to be sold. **1** Purnell Place, killer, Franklin Richmond started 7:30 o'clock where they will observe which they are not accustomed, the off with brilliant promise and wound the Lord's Supper in commemora-Chicago .- Kellogg quits as gen- at Groton in time of war if title to South Manchester eral manager of Farmers National property is vested in Connecticut is up rather automatically. Robert tion of Good Friday. Mercham had the dual part of an Dr. Robert C. Hanna, for many dancing prisoners, after stepping on Players did not, perhaps, set them-Grain Corporation, and as vice reached at conference of governor tion of the play, which is a mystery Egyptian servant and a rather dumb years Christian Science reader at each others' toes, should say, "Parpresident of Grain Stabilization and commissioners of tract. Corporation. East Windsor Hill, called on some of don me." And when they hold their Washington .- France pays \$4.detective. ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS drama having to do with Egypt-TOLLAND On the whole the Players, as com- his old friends there a few days ago. first formal, won't there be a riot? 025,000,000 on war debt. ology, a murder and suspicion that Kansas City .- Former Senator falls successively on more persons Jim Reed expresses hope Democrats than are usually suspected even in Miss Mary Clough, aged 21, who voted for tariff bill will be disa mystery play. It is the sort of ciplined by voters in next election. | daughter of Roger M. Clough, a forthing on which an amateur organ-Springfield. Ill.- Circuit Court mer resident of this town died at her ization can put in an enormouts judge announces President Lewis home in Meriden last week of pneuamount of work without getting and 31 associates will be cited for monia. The funeral was held at her quite adequate results. However, contempt in violation of mine union home in Meriden on Mond-y. the performance was entertaining Miss Ruth Avers was with her and in spots extremely well done. injunction. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Washington .- Labor Department The outstanding feature of the Ayers of Merrow road, Sunday sees slight employment improveproduction was the first appearance ment, and expects further improve- evening. with the Players of Patricia and John W. Edgerton, who died at Margaret Piticolas. Patricia played

Get

ment in next 30 days. the Hartford hospital Sunday, lived Wichita, Kan .- Victims of Jamaithe difficult role of "Anita Latter." ca ginger paralysis wade in oil in Tolland for many years. He will wife of an archeologist, supposed to slush pools seeking cure; benefits be buried in the South Cemetery, be of English parentage but brought Wednesday afternoon. up by Eurasians in the slums of doubted.

London .- Stimson announces An-Raymond Ladd is enjoying a Port Said-certainly an unjusual glo-U. S. agreement on safeguard- week's vacation from his school enough character. "Anita" is muroing clause at dinner with Japanese work in Boston. premier.

Calcutta.—Nine Europeans hurt Calvin Wilcox, who died in Merrow of the color blue. It is a very diffias Indians riot in protest of arrest of pneumonia early Monday morning cult part and Miss Peticolas porwill be buried in the South Cemetery and conviction of their leaders. played "Sylvia." "Anita's step-London .- Daily News dispatches Thursday afternoon. daughter." Both the sisters have

say revolt is starting against prestributed to purchase Easter lilies for usually fine stage presence and con-As usual money is being conent Abyssinian rule, stitute an important addition to the Mexico City .- Eugenio Ortiz Ru- use at the church Sunday morning bio, son of Mexican president, seri- and later will be sent to the people ously ill, probably with typhoid who are ill and the elderly people. The Easter committee are preparfever.

London .- Churchill calls Snow- ing a program which will be preden's budget unwarranted burden sented as an Easter exercise during the Sunday school hour Sunday upon industry.

About 200,000 see opening of Ma- noon. jor League baseball.

Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, Mrs. Action Without Harm Pinchurst, N. C .- Hunter and Al- Lewis B. Price, Mrs. Charles Broadlison fall in third round north and bent and Miss Grace Clough were south tennis tournament. named a committee to nominate of-St. Louis .- Jack de Mave, of New ficers for the Sunday school for the

York, about to fight Von Porat, ensuing year. The old County Court House walks out of ring after a look at

which was recently purchased from slim crowd. Milwaukee .- King Tut fined \$1.- the County by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel pation and its ills-a way that

ing Bruce Flowers, New York ne-gro boxer. brary association is being painted. tly. There is great satisfaction in seeing A candy Cascaret at night—the

Nantucket, Mass. - Fishing the old building repaired and dressed next morning you're feeling fine. schooner Irma A., of Boston de- up.

Players' personnel. Miss Madeline Woodhouse was less at home in the unpleasant part of "Eleanor Carruthers," the murder victim, than in parts previously assigned to her, but

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Herc's a way to be rad of consti-000 and suspension lifted for foul- Simpson and presented to the Li- works quickly, effectively, but gen-

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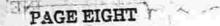
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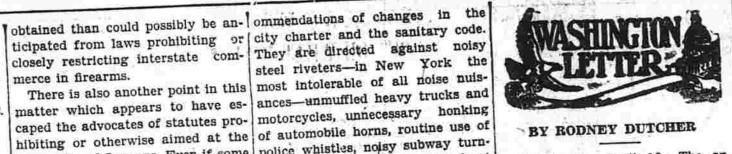
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930

BRITONS' TAXATION If well to do Americans had to ed into coops for ticket scalpers and "MELLON" BACKING little given to talking about him- pay income and inheritance taxes speculators, who are forever look-Felf. He carries his reticence on the such as are imposed by the new the visibility of come bit therefore subject to such a degree that he is budget prepared by Philip Snow- astraction. not infrequently misrepresented, den, British Chancellor of the Ex- A place hardly broader than a the misrepresentation being permit- chequer, you couldn't hear the out- football player's shoulders adjacent ted to go uncorrected for a long door loud speakers for the shrieks

time. There was, for instance, a that would go up. very general impression for years Incomes of \$10,000 a year, which room off the sidewalks, the 'specs' that Mr. Mellon was largely inter- have been taxed at 3 1-2 per cent, their tickets in the streets. Thus ested in the distilling business and will now have to pay 5 per cent. barricaded against the traffic reguit was not until that idea had be- But it is the really rich person who lation, the "spec" can hawk to his come firmly fixed in the popular gets a bona fide soaking. Anybody heart's content and charge what he mind that one day the secretary let unfortunate enough to have an init be known that he hadn't owned come of \$250,000 or more and who a dollar of distillery stock when he in agony of spirit has been paying entered President Harding's cabinet over 30 per cent to the government, must now pay 37 per cent.

nor at any time since. There is now an almost equally And the so-called death duties are general assumption that because boosted so that on big fortunes the can state chairman in Pennsylvania government, the national treasury and a nephew of Andrew W., has taking half.

William L. Mellon, former Republi- heirs have to split even with the fabulous Rudy. Thus, when Ma and Pa Valee ardeclared for Joseph R. Grundy as Yet there is no great amount of surprised to meet a very talented



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

possession of firearms. Even if some police whistles, noisy subway turnway could be found to keep guns stiles, radio loud speakers in front Washington, April 16 .- The answer to the consumer's prayer seems out of the hands of criminals- of stores and radio fans who diswhich is more than doubtful-there turb their neighbors. Already an to be Senator Ellison DuRant Smith

is no guarantee whatever that the ordinance has been introduced con-Smith stands in a class by himself as the hero of the tariff fight. He was the one Democratic senator

less dangerous. Just because the action is to be taken soon. to be the favorite weapon of the campaign against needless noise has duty on anything. stickup man nowadays it must not won one or two battles—as it is corporations in his own state be taken for granted that you would pretty sure to do—New York will brought pressure to bear on Smith stickup man nowadays it must not won one or two battles-as it is render him harmless if you took his be in a fair way to be rid of most he had just one answer for them: or not otherwise credited in this gat away. The world was full of of the well-nigh universal racket "I am opposed to the principle armed and murderous thieves be- nuisances long before a thousand of a tariff for protection and shall

fore there was any such thing as a small cities and towns, where regun. And a robber with a big knife form ought to be much easier to of the Republican National Commitwould be every particle as danger- achieve, have made a single move tee issued its recent broadside show-1010 votes for duty increases or

against decreases their figures showed that although Smith hadn't voted for a single increase he had NEW YORK voted against one proposed decrease. He hadn't intended to spoil his record that way, but it appears that New York, April 16 .- Millions when the question of cutting the have been made by real estaters rate on kaolin-a clay-came up, who learned how to convert a two-by-four open space on Broadway in-to a nortable space with the data way in-

by-four open space on Broadway in-to a rentable property the size of an granting them any more—such as cheaper kaolin.

Most of these have been convert-In South Carolina there are important cotton, lumber, textile and rayon interests and these folks all went to work on their senator. But the vicinity of some hit theatrical Smith, while his colleagues were temporarily or persistently deserting the Democratic-insurgent coalition

on hehalf of interests in their own to a very popular vaudeville house states, stood firm all the way. The fact is that Smith is of the brings more than \$4000 a year. By thus having any sort of shelving old "tariff for revenue only" school

and he seems to be about the only one left. He braved the wrath of business interests in his state to stick to his principles-an almost unheard of thing in the Senate, as everyone knows-and he hasn't any soft words for other Democrats who de-

For years, one or two shrewd serted or traded when they had exrealty dealers specialized in such locations and massed great fortunes. cuses or opportunities.

"Action by certain Democratic senators on the tariff has made us For one reason or another, it has the laughing stock of the real occurred to few people to consider masses of the American people," he the possibility that there might be says. "The principle that divides the more Vallees in the family than the two parties is fundamental. If we do not stand for the protection of the rived in town the other day to visit masses of the people where have

the same time justice to the con-

sumer we ought to change our name.

the great masses of the American

people a burden they are not able

to bear simply because we want to

foster an industry, not in infancy.

"The most miserable protectionist

in the world is the man who simply wants to protect the local thing as

it applies to him in the hope of get-

ting votes to return him to impose

further burdens on the American

Smith is a rather strong looking gent, the son of a minister and

younger in appearance than his age

of 65. He wears a large mustache

and usually knows what he is talk-

ing about or keeps quiet. His hob-

He has always been a farmer and

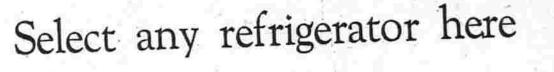
raises a couple of hundred bales of

cotton a year on his plantation at

here and has fathered nearly all the

their widely famed offspring, I was they to go? "A man's loyalty to a principle is young sister, Ruth. She plays the measured by the sacrifice he is willing to make for that principle, and

people."



on Easy Club Terms

and install an electric unit later on

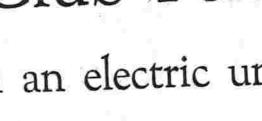
TERE'S an easy way to own an electric refrigerator. Select one of these fine Leonard refrigerators now, on the club plan. You will I find its thick corkboard insulation and snowy white porcelain intorior ideally adapted to ice refrigeration. Then, later on, you can install an electric unit of your favorite make, for these refrigerators are especially equipped to become electric cabinets!

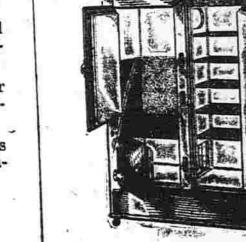
These roomy refrigerators are amply large enough to fill not only your storage needs for now and the future, but also large enough to be equipped for the electric unit.

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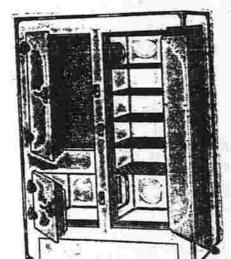
Leonard Cleanable with white porcelain interior and corkboard insulation. Capa- \$54 city: 100-145 lbs.

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to 95 lbs. capacity



Leonard Steel Klad with white

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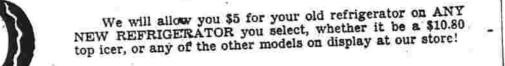
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115 lbs.



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WATKINS BROTHERS. INC. 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

Tomorrow let's go interview Sen-

ranking Democratic member and Cummins of Iowa was chairman.

Trying to "keep going" on the important cotton legislation. He was President Harding died and Vice President Coolidge succeeded him. find success at home. He started out Cummins vas elected the Senate's to be attributed to the investigation dietetically disastrous. The girl is pushed plenty of farm aid bills. president protem, The Progressives as a ticket clerk on the Great Eastwouldn't allow tradition to be broken ern Railway. He studied diligently to give it the proper care which it skin forms an important part of countant. An opening came in Bra-

place say that there is a definite any other South Carolina senator, gressives turned in with the Demo- Governor of the Bank of England

Health and Diet Advice By DR. FRANK McCOY

times.

functions.

WORK OF THE SEIN Many people regard the skin as a sort of dead covering and neglect and soon became a chartered ac- needs to carry on its tremendous every doctor's examination. One who amount of work which it does at all is in the pink of condition has a

> Leather is nothing more or less han dead skin and considered one of the toughest materials known. The living skin is quite different from leather in that it is not only alive but is more flexible and performs an astonishing number of

pole or in the tropics.

(Pains in Stomach) The skin must be .egarded as an organ just as the heart, liver, lungs and kidneys are regarded as organs. with this for about six years. Am 26 The skin is capable of doing more years old, 5 feet tall, and weigh 107

duction manager, controlling the output of oil and perspiration-the growth of the hair, lashes and nails. regulating your temperature for you of 98.6 degrees whether at the north write me again, giving me the diag-

organs in that it is external to the what advise I can. rest of the body. Some of the other organs have an advantage for this reason: For example, we cannot powder our kidneys or touch up our weight? I am a gir' of 20 years old hearts with a little more rouge and only weigh 97 pounds. The most shade, put lipstick on our livers or I ever weighed was 106 pounds. I sun-tan on our lungs because we am five feet, seven and a half inches The skin is also a very valuable cause my sleep to be disturbed by

from pain, fire, cold or discomfort from wet and heat. In many cases the skin is called your height, but don't stuff yourself. on to perform some of the functions of the other organs when they are liver and gall bladder trcuble. Any

it responds quickly to a change in the diet. After the living habits are changed for the better, the old cells which are constantly failing off show the new cells that are being nourished by a better blood stream, and this produces & newer and better complexion.

The general health of the body is often clearly depicted by the condition of the skin. The disease of any important internal organ undoubtedly has its effect upon this bodycovering. An examination of the clear, rosy skin without blemishes and it should be the aim of everyone to attain this type of complexion

which can be done through building the general · health and through proper skin cleanliness. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question :- Mrs. R. L. O. asks: What is the cause of a pain in the stomach at night which disappears upon arising? Have been bothered

different sorts of work for you than pounds." any other one organ. It is the pro-Answer: Such pain is often caused simply by the formation of gas which is generated during the night. It is also a bodily thermostat, busily Do not expect me to diagnose your trouble in this column, as it would -quite a perfect regulator of tem- be unwise for me to accempt to do perature wher we consider that .t so. Go to a good physician and have maintains the normal temperature a diagnosis made, then if you are not improving under his treatment,

nosis, and I will be glad to send you It is different than most of our

(Low Weight and Unsound Sleep) Question:-O. M. V. asks: "Wil you please tell me how I can put on tall. Also, please tell me what would

cannot get at them. observing station, being connected dreams every night regardless of by a very efficient telegraph sys- whether I cat or not before retiring, tem to the brain, and reports almost and why I am so tired every mornimmediately whether there is danger ing even when I retire early."

Answer: There is no doubt but what your weight is too little for Look for functional causes, such as

diseased. This property is known as girl who is as thin as you are must compensation. For example, the kid- have a tendency to extreme nervousneys may be assisted by the excre- ness, and this is no doubt what ion of liquids through the skin. keeps you awake at night. You need The skin plays a part in respira- physchological, as well as physic tion, assisting the lungs. When a logical, treatment. Read every book burn involves about two-thirds of you can get hold of on the subject the skin of the body, death results from the toxic poisoning. If the pores of the skin were completely blocked, one would die within a very lyzed, and change your habits of short time. Because the skin is a living organ, thinking from bad to good.

London .- B. H. Einger couldn't

Mental ailments arising from presented the measure which led to by letting Cummins hold both jobs the creation of Muscle Shoals for and the regulars refused to accept girl members of this clinic annually. munitions in wartime and fertilizer the independent LaFollette as chairto the school for 48 years. That is, They grow depressed and despon- in peacetime. He was chairman of man. For 32 ballots the Democrats zil and he went there and handled a

views on the tarin are not those which Mr. Hoover has advanced. Corrective institution anywhere. place say that there is a definite any other South Carolina senator, gressives turned in with the Demo- Governor of the most influential fi-

veto. He has been here longer than Republicans split. Then the Pro- Now he is a trusted friend of the



piano, it seems, and with sufficient senator against Secretary of Labor weeping, wailing and gnashing of Davis, the whole "Mellon interest," teeth in Britain over the new quality to make a name for herself if we Democrats can not stand for including the influence of the sec- budget. There is some surly talk one of these days-quite independent Now that Texas Guinan is back We have no right to impose upon

average doorway.

Keystone state. It is an assumption so on. But it probably won't amount in the "glowing gulch", the wisenot backed by any conclusive evi- to much, even when the proposed cracks once more flow like water, legal action is taken to prevent and it seems just like the good old

It is, on the other hand, rather rich men from dodging the inherit- days before the Wall street crash. Arriving from Chicago where she but grown and disdeputable, and probable that Secretary Mellon ance tax by turning themselves in- spent the winter, Tex immediately full of wealth. himself is taking no active part in to limited companies. Conservatives burst into a stream of gags from the Pennsylvania contest. It would and the well-to-do had been fearing gunland. Askad about her audiences there, she came back with "Of course, I dealt with nobody but big shots. "Out west they used to say that Hoover. It would be precipitating a ing of the kind, after all, and the the bad men shot first and asked merely shoot and let the district attorney ask the questions. The bat stand the additions to their already girl came to me one night and asked if I didn't think we could make

rather unwelcome conflict in the industrialists are so rejoiced over President's official family for two this fact that they are willing to a fortune in the gun checking conhigh income imposts. cession. What they need out there bies are fishing and hunting.

TOO LONG ON JOB

Meriden people seem to feel a

melee, for Mr. Mellon is accredited sense of responsibility for the State spots with which New York is clut- the persistent champion of cotton such feeling is indicated in the vania political action that might readiness with which it is assumed tered. suffered by Thomas H. McGuire, salary of an office worker, the girl author of the Smith-Lever cotton

for believing that Mr. Hoover's set on foot by the Department of badly fed and develops anemia.

Half of that period of service is suf- of a technical term, they have

By Girl Secretaries

Washington-(AP)- Girl clerks and stenographers have broken into the sacred precincts of the senate Perhaps the veteran of the State

School had reached the limit of his floor. For the first time in history femendurance of such service amyhow inine members of the senators' offiand would have had his breakdown cial families have appeared on the just the same if there had been no floor to supply ammunition for fervent speeches.

scandal In any event we should think that

a more reasonabl limit than 48 years tor Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, would be placed upon the service of supplied him with facts about lum-any person in any of the state ineft interstate commerce regulation cal- any person in any of the state insti- speeches demanding a duty on the tutions for the feeble minded, the product.

ish the sale of firearms to criminals criminal or the near criminal.

NEW YORK LEADS

is already sufficiently menaced by since someone suggested that the the guns of gangdom without being to the two ought to be good and sick of some of them for reference a page rendered still more defenseless by all the unnecessary racket going darted back to the girl secretary. laws which cannot and will not op- on, and ready to do something Miss Swayze is an Oregon girl and erate to the disadvantage of the un-derworld. We fully agree with the Cour- organizations have joined a very GILDED LONG GLOVES SMART ant's opinion that if every person earnest movement for the suppresconvicted of a crime were to re-ceive an added and heavy penalty Noise Abatement Commission ap-gloves form the smart accessory to whenever he is shown to have been pointed, the commission has inves- evening dress at some of London's armed when the crime was commit-ted much better results would be ance and has made half a dozen rec-golden slippers to match.

retary of the treasury, is volunteer- about "capital taking flight" and of her relationship. ing for the primary battle in the going abroad for investment, and

dence.

hardly be possible for him to do so that the Labor government would without creating a situation of con- abolish the protective duties with siderable awkwardness for President one fell swoop but it has done nothof his cabinet officers to be aligned

on opposite sides in a fight such as this promises to be. It might even

have the effect of dragging the President himself in among the brickbats flying on the fringe of the

with being deeply in the confidence of Mr. Hoover. The head of the Treasury Department is a very punctilious gentleman and would be tend to compromise his chief in the over there that a mental breakdown

eyes of a large portion of the Republican voters of that state.

preference, were he to permit himself such a thing, would be for the dy over Mr. Davis; for the Grundy as a matter of fact, too long for dent. likely that Secretary Mellon would ficient, in an insane asylum, to al- called "one roomitis." care to get behind a candidate for most inevitably bring about unfathe Senate upon whom President vorable reactions on the nervous

Hoover looked with perhaps a slight system and mind of almost any-body. And there must be something Senate Floor Invaded Our guess is that when Nephew of the same effect in the constant shade of disapproval.

Mellon declared for Grundy he spoke and prolonged association with any for himself, perhaps for some other large group of persons very few indeed of whom are exactly normal members of the Mellon connection, in all ways. but not for Uncle Andy. We can imagine the latter, even in as inviting a Pennsylvania ruction as this one, sitting on the bleachers in a state

of determined neutrality.

GUN TOTING

The Herald is in complete accord with the Hartford Courant in the

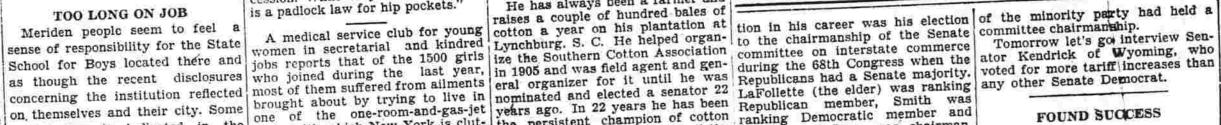
culated to prevent or greatly diminand others. Actually the only effect

of any such legislation is to make exclusive privilege of the crooks, places in the world to stir up pub-for respectable people will obey the lie interest in any project that the story and her ground, surrounded by a for respectable people will obey the lic interest in any project that is formidable stack of papers, books

law and the crooks will not. Society worth while. It is only a few months and documents relating to the lum-

is a padlock law for hip pockets."

GILBERT SWAN.







held its regular meeting in Forest- officiating. John Edgerton is survived by his cr's hall on Monday evening with a good attendance. Mrs. Martha Deit- wife, Mrs. Sarah Elnora Edgerton, zel was awarded the prize during two daughters, Mrs. Milton E. Fish the Good of the Order. Following of South Manchester and Mrs. the meeting a members whist was Mary E. Baker of 203 Highland held and prizes went to Mrs. Anna street, West Hartford, also two Graupner, William Dowding and grandchildren. Willard Rowe.

Refreshments of peanuts and can-Captain Lonnie Conrick, veteran dy were served by the following fireman, is very ill at his home on committee: Mrs. Beatrice Minor, Spruce street.

FILLING STATION

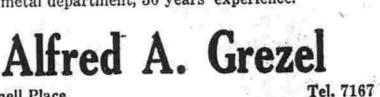
Notes

Pick Your Own Model **10 Bicycle Tires** One tire to holder of cach lucky ticket.

4 Tires and Tubes for Pleasure Cars Pick size of your car. **CAMPBELL'S**

1 Purnell Place,

brooder pipes, etc. Thomas Gleason in charge of our sheet metal department, 30 years' experience.



cause his wife puts it all on her back." Neither do you.

PAGE NINE

New clothes for Easter are an investment and a good one too. You'll have all summer use for the suit you get now-and prob-





MILLIK means healthy bodies and healthy pocketbooks

> MILK, because it furnishes the best body-building materials, is a food that provides health; and healthy bodies mean healthy pocketbooks.

The expenses which come with illness are prevented if you keep healthy by drinking MILK liberally. Furthermore, health, strength and mental energy will, in turn, help you earn more money, to save more money.

When you consider the large amount of food value, the strength and healthgiving value that is contained in every quart of MILK, it is easy to see why we find that rare and unusual combination, food and economy, in MILK.

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Drink a glass of MILK at 10.30 and 3.30 in addition to using it at other times.

CONNECTICUT DAIRY & FOOD COUNCIL

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At The Self-Serve Budweiser **Barley-Malt Syrup** The New Armour's "Fixed" Flavor LIGHT OR DARK - RICH IN BODY - NOT BITTER "STAR" HAM Standard Paper Co.; Hartford; Conn. 28c pound Distributors ANHEUSER-BUSCH - ST. LOUIS An entirely new ham. This new "Star" ham is the best ever-be sure and buy it at the Also Makers of Busch Estra Dry Ginger Ale Self-Serve-you'll be sure it is new. Strictly Fresh LOCAL FARM EGGS doz. 39c Every egg is tested for freshness. You might as well have the best. The Puritan Market Hale's Select, Full Flavored "The Home of Food Values" SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb. 42c Corner of Main and Eldridge Sts. The very finest butter you can buy-a trial pound will convince you. Hot from the oven all day tomorrow and Friday morning. **Smoked Shoulders** HOT CROSS BUNS Thursday Only 16c lb. 19c dozen 40c lb. BUTTER Hot, brown, delicious buns filled with currants and covered with sugar. **Miscellaneous** Specials Fresh Eggs 29c doz. Fancy Crushed Hawaiian Pineapple, large can 29c Three dozen to a customer. Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 25c Packed in sanitary pound cartons. Puritan Honeybrand Hams, 8 to 10 lbs. 27c lb. Easter Egg Dyes, package10c Heavy Steer Beef 33c Extra Large, Jumbo . SUGAR PINEAPPLES each 19c Sirloin **Good Friday Fish Specials** Rib Lamb Chops 30c Lamb Stew, 2 lbs. 25c FILLET OF HADDOCK lb. 20c - SEA FOOD -Complete line of Sea Food selling at Prices Below lb. 6C HADDOCK Fresh Usual Market Prices. FLOUNDERS 6c lb. pt. 52c SCALLOPS Deep Sea **Fresh Fruits and Vegetables** Fresh, pt. 30c **OYSTERS** Large Iceberg Lettuce, solid heads 3 for 25c



CLAMS Fresh, Round qt. 22C Also a good supply of hallbut, fresh herrings, fresh butterfish, steak cod, Boston bluefish, etc.

Order your Easter chicken or fowl tomorrow. We shall also have a good supply of Sperry and Barnes sugar cured ham at 32c a pound.



by reports of committees and the PICK GEORGE JOHNSON

election of officers.

CLERGYMAN'S STATEMENT

New Haven, April 16.-(AP)-

Rev. Orville A. Petty, war-time

169th Infantry, C. N. G., today took

issue with statements attributed to

Rev. Peter Ainslee, Baltimore, Md.,

church Monday. -

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN AMARANTH GRAND **COURT TO BE HERE**

2.95

Bills ordered paid last night by the Board of Selectmen follow: Adkins Printing Co., dog reports, sheets, etc.,\$ 28.28 Anderson and Noren, groceries 22.00 Andisio, Evasio, rent Armstrong, Wm., care of dump..... 60.00 Auto Tire Co. Inc., tires..... 108.00 Bach, Holger, labor and materials 24.15 Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., hardware and supplies..... 78.31 Braithwaite, J. R., labor and materials..... 32.55 Brazauskas, J., rent and groceries..... 54.00 Brazouski, Adam, rent 16.00 Carpenter, J. L. Co., truck parts 19.98 Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., volume, posters, etc 81.34 Center Auto Supply, supplies, repairs, etc..... 39.15 Chartier, R. J., board and care Cheney Brothers, board and care etc Commercial Record, advertising..... Conn. Children's Aid Soc., board and care Correnti, Paul, groceries..... DeCiantis, F., groceries..... Dewey-Richman Co., office supplies..... 5.80 Diamond's Shoe Store, shoes 14.50 Elite Studio, photos..... Elliott, E. C. Jr. salary, use of car..... 400.00 England, W. Harry, groceries (2 mos.)..... 40.26 15.00 Fairfield Grocery groceries..... 18,00 Farr, Mrs. L., rent..... 5.90 Fischer, Gustave Co., office supplies..... Foley's F press, moving family..... 20.00 28.00 Creat A. & P. Tea Co., groceries..... 123.00 Grimason, Robert H., uniforms, etc 24.06 Hannon, P. F., groceries..... 10.00 Hartford Courant Co., advertising 99.00 Hartford Isolation Hospital, board and care 10.40 1236.40 23.63 Herald Printing Co., advertising Hibbard, W. E., paint..... 1.20 1.75 Hillery, Paul, Inc., service..... fiohenthal, E. L. G., salary, board of relief..... 153.00 281.72 Holl, E. J., rent and insurance..... 32.00 Folloran Brothers, ambulance service..... 81.00 Johnson, C. L. Comm., dog license tags, etc..... Johnson & Little, labor and materials..... 19.45 6.00 Keeney, Robert R., washing cars..... 104.02 Keith, G. E. Furniture Co., supplies..... 20.00 Kellum, J. W. Est., rent..... 152.92 Kittel's Market, groceries..... Kottke, Mrs. Augusta, rent..... 18.00 l asala, Biagio, rent. I.ettney, E. A., labor and materials..... 23.00 5.35 Luettgens, W. E., killing 13 dogs, 7 investigations..... 60.00 Lynch, Ed. D., salary, board of relief 135.00 Madden, J. H., groceries.... Man. Electric Co., electric service..... Man. Gas Co., gas service..... Man. Grain & Coal Co., chickens, etc..... Man. Memorial Hospital, culture exams..... Man. Motor Sales Co., new car, etc..... Man. Pl. & Supply Co., hardware, etc Man. Public Market, groceries..... Martin-N. Y. Tent & Duck Co., canvas cover Mikalonis, Stanley, rent..... Miner's Pharmacy, drugs..... Mintz, H., clothing..... Mohr's Bakery, bread, etc.... Moore, D. C. Y., M. D., salary, 6 months Moore Joseph E., rent..... Morris & Co., meats..... Mozzer, B., groceries..... Murray, Geo. A., labor and materials..... Nettleton, Emma Lyons, salary, 6 months..... Obraitis, Ursula rent..... Oliver Welding Works, labor on trailer..... Olson, John I., supplies..... Osano, U., rent..... Packard's Pharmacy, drugs..... errett & Glennsy, express..... Peterson, C. J., rent..... Fine St. Market, grocerics..... Pinehurst Grocery, groceries..... Pola, Luigi, groceries..... Pola, L. Coal Co., coal. Polish Grocery Co., groceries..... ³ctter, A. N., American. Director..... Price & Lee Co., directory..... Cuinn, J. H. & Co., drugs..... Reid, Robert M., solary board of relief. Remington Ran. Business Service, Inc., Dalton ribbon..... Rogers, Mrs. A. M., rent. Roger-Sherman Co., labor and materials Rogers, W. B., insurance..... Bourke-Eno Paper Co., supplies..... Eussell, R. LaMotte, Agent, bond..... Schieldge, Wm. printing..... Jeaman, Harry E., coal Shearer, James M., auto parts..... Smith, Robert J., insurance..... Smith, Thomas D., groceries..... Souther, Henry Engineering Co., analysis..... State of Conn., pension, board and care Stewart-Warner Sales Co., instrument..... Taggart, Mrs. S., board and care..... Taylor & Cummings, milk..... Taylor's Market, groceries..... Tryon, C. H., groceries.... Turkington, S. J., vital statistics, town service..... Universal Traffic Control Co., light..... Valvoline Oil Co., gas and oil Willis, G. E. & Son, coal and oil Wilson, H. L., salary as sealer..... Wogman, George, milk..... Allis, H. S. Co., Inc., grader parts..... Automotive Parts Co., truck parts..... Campbell's Filling Sta., tires, etc..... "arney, Edward D., rent..... Claffey's Auto Elec. Shop, auto parts..... Engineering News Record, subscription..... Finsworth, L. L. & Son, Inc., supplies..... Fiske, C. S., trailer..... Grezel, Alfred A., supplies..... Jarvis, A., gravel. Man. Lumber Co., Inc., lumber, etc..... N. E. Blue Print Paper Co., supplies..... Fisetzky Brothers, truck parts..... Schiebel Brothers, truck parts..... State Trade School, Blue Prints..... Strickland, W. A., stone, truck hire Sweet, Paul P., M. D., Med. Att.,-Work. comp...... Tar Products Corp., tarmac..... Parron, Wm. A., Lieut.... Carpenter, G. Burton, patrolman..... Cassells, Walter, patrolman..... Cavagnaro, John L., patrolman..... Crockett, John, sergeant..... Fitzgerald, Michael, patrolman..... Galligan, David patrolman..... Cordon, S. G., chief..... Griffin, Raymond, supernumerary Heffron, Harold V., supernumerary Martin, Winfield, patrolman..... Muske, Herman A., supernumerary McGlinn, John J., patrolman Prentice, Joseph J., patrolman..... Schendel, H. O., captain..... Seymour, Arthur, patrolman..... Thrall. Lucius M., supernumerary Wirtalla, R. H., patrolman..... Wrisley, Clarence E., patrolman..... \$17,412.19 and leather products, the House con-**RATES ON LEATHER** ferees scored their biggest victory since the two groups met to adjust differences between the Senate and

Session to Be Held in Man-Arthur E. Loomis. At the evening session the uncrowning and installation ceremochester for First Time nies will take place, in charge of Grand Royal Patron Dixon, assisted Saturday, April 26. the Eastern Star. The crowning Chapman Court, No. 10, Order cf ceremony will then take place. Amaranth, will for the first time Chapman Court which only re-15.00 have the honor of being hostess to cently celebrated its birthday was 123.86 the grand court, when the thirtieth instituted eight years ago this 7.00 annual session is held here on month. There are approximately 70.63 Saturday, April 26 at the Masonic 3,000 members in all the courts of 50.00 Temple. Mrs. Adele Bantly of Porthe state. While no new courts 32.00 ter street is the present grand have been instituted during the past royal matron, and the grand court year, it has been a happy and prossessions are always held in the home perous one for the courts already established. Grand Royal Matron Mrs. Bantiy will have a rehearsal for the grand officers the evening previous to the grand court session, together with an informal party at the temple. CHAPLAIN CHALLENGES

Adele Morgan Bantly.

22.02 2417.80 town of the presiding officer. Sevpably extravagant. "Thoughtful people will give little The next meeting will be held at 20.64 eral of the other grand officers are 37.25 residents of Manchester, namely or no consideration to the state- the Chamber rooms Monday eve-16.50 Fred C. Tilden, associate grand ment" Dr. Petty said. "And state- ning, April 21, at 7:30 o'clock. royal patron; James Richmond, ment comparing the Army of the 494.00 grand marshal; Mrs. Pauline Grant, United States with a speakeasy is PLANE CRASH KILLS grand standard bearer and Mrs. moronic. It is a cheap statement 65.00 Jessie Winterbottom, grand truth; that is grossly unfair to army and 20.50 Mrs. Adelaide Shelton, grand repre- navy chaplains and to the govern-34.56sentative to the state of New York. | ment." 25.00There are 14 courts in the state of 9.35 Connecticut, and as Manchester is 6.88 so centrally located upwards of 500 19.08 are expected at the grand court. 50.00 Special guests will attend from the 19.00 20.40 Supreme Council, and from New Jersey, New York and other places. 15.00 James Richmond, the present 98 15 50.00 grand marshal, will open the court 20.00 at 9:30 a. m. The address of we:-8.00 come will be given by Fred A. Ver-9.50 planck who is a charter member of 12.50 Chapman Court. The response will 8.35 be made by associate grand matron, 1.75 Mrs. Nettie Miller of Milford. Miss Not a care Chapman Court, will welcome the in the world Olive Chapman, royal matron of 20.0013.98 guests in its behalf. The response will be made by Grand Royal Patron 46.43 Shift the load of responsibility 467.00 John Dixon of New Britain. The from your shoulders. Don't 30.00 routine business of the morning sesworry about what will happen 225.00 sion will include the roll-call of the 9.00 to your income if you're laid officers, draping the altar, and ad-4.50 up, or to your family if you dresses by the head officers. Mrs. 135.00 Grace Symington of this town will die, or to yourself when your 1.00 be the soloist, and a choir under the earning power declines. 14.00 leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Mose-2.00ley will sing during the sessions of 105.85 Let a strong company take the court. 28.50 over the burden. It will guar-Dinner will be served at noon in 3.50 antee a definite income in any the banquet hall of the Temple, un-22.50 30.00 der the joint chairmanship of Mrs. of these circumstances. 19.40 Anna Robb and Mrs. Minnie Goslee. 54.60 Others assisting will be Mrs. Mar-Ask for particulars and rates 91.99 garet Keyes, Mrs. Rose Strant, Mrs. 9.30 Dorothy Viertel, Mrs. Minnie Richat your age. 111.70 ards, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. **Connecticut** General 6.00 Annie Ferguson, Mrs. Florence Hor-1007.82 | ton and Mrs. Lucinda Swanson will Life Insurance Company 8.00 be in charge of the dining room. of Hartford 15.00 Reservations for the dinner should 13.95 be made to Mrs. Ada Carr. FAYETTE B. CLARKE 25.30 The afternoon meeting will come 34.00 INSURANCE to order at 2 o'clock. The address 340.97 of welcome to the grand representa-2.14 Depot Square, Manchester tives and response will be followed 293.36 3442.48 41.66 7.44 211.00 94.06 INSURANCE 60.51 18.00 2.92 5.00 21.79 60.39 1.86 176.50 The Best Guardian of 42.92 25.91 35.00 16.00 Life and Property .25 440.40 8.00 417.20 108.33 6.25 70.00 Insure Your Valuables 70.00 95.83 83.00 A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT 73.50 150.00 74.76 IS THE 10.09 BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE. 73.50 26.18 87.00 The Manchester Trust Co. 70.00 116.68 77.00 66.50 60.00 82.74

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock **AS PARADE MARSHAL** in the banquet hall. The joint chairmen, Mrs. Georgia Lettney and Miss Finis Grant, will be assisted by Mrs. Edith Dowd, Mrs. Minnie Nor-ton, Harold Norton and Past Patron Memorial Day March-To

Memorial Day March-To Name His Own Staff. George Johnson, a member of the

Spanish American War Veterans. by the retiring grand royal matron, has been appointed marshal of the Mrs. Bantly, and Mrs. Abby Y. Memorial Day parade on Friday. cent.," he said in a radio address. Bergman, past grand royal matron, May 30, it was announced at a and past grand worthy matron of meeting of the Permanent Memomarket requirements so that the 42

cent tariff can be made more effective. crease it?" forty-six million acres in 1929." chaplain of the 102d Infantry and present commanding officer of the

George Johnson minister in a Lenten service at a rial Day Committee in the Chamber

Washington, D. C., Congregational of Commerce rooms last night. The marshal will elect his own chief of "There is no more justification staff and appointment of aides will

for being a chaplain in the army or follow. navy than there is for being a The committee which has been inchaplain in a speakeasy" was the vestigating the resting places of the statement attributed to Rev. Ainslee. war dead reported and new markers

Dr. Petty said the statement was will be placed on many of the graves "unfair to Army and Navy chap- to replace the old and broken ones. lains and the government and pal- Routine business transactions occupied the remainder of the meeting.



Chateauroux, France, April 16 .druggist today. Feel great tomor-Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. ex- row. Money back from manufac-(AP)-One woman was trapped in a house and burned to death and two pilots were killed as two mil- cept Thursday, April 3, Thurs- turer if not delighted with quick reitary combat planes collided over day, April 10, Thursday, April sults .- Adv. this city today and crashed into the 17, Thursday, April 24 and Thursday, May 1. Hours 9 streets. One of the planes fell in front of A. M. to 9 P. M. the City Hall, striking a cabman Interest will be added to all taxes and slightly injuring him in the remaining unpaid after May 1, head. The pilot was hurled through 1930. Interest will start from the roof of a freight car. April 1, 1930 and will be at the rate of 9 per cent, to October 1, 1930 and at the rate of 10 per cent, for The other plane crushed the roof of a house a quarter of a mile distant and trapped a maid in one of balance of year. Interest at the the rooms. She was burned to death in the fire which followed the crash. been filed will be added. The pilot of this plane was cata-GEORGE H. HOWE, pulted into the court yard and was Collector instantly killed. "BETTER APPAREL FOR LESS" By Request ROM Thursday until Saturday, we will repeat the special offering made during our recent opening. A beautiful pair of full fashioned chiffon stockings will be given free to each purchased of a dress, suit, or coat; regardless of price. This is done because of the many requests from those who were unable to come on the first occasion. Dresses COME in and select your Easter Ensemble from our many charming models. Here you will find printed silk and chiffons with the new sleeves, high waists and cape effects. Many of these dresses are priced at \$5.00 and \$7.75 OTHERS including Three piece suits in plain and figured silks and novelty wool-Fire and Liability ens at

plantages. "The problem of excess production would be well on the way LEGGE ASKS FARMERS to solution if five per cent. of the TO CUT PRODUCTION present acreage under cultivation on

Washington, April 16.--(AP)---With Secretary Hurley remaining at home to recuperate his strength, every farm were planted to trees." he predicted. Washington, April 16 .- (AP)-

would have them do unto you."

Assistant Secretary Davison today was designated acting Secretary of EMPLOYERS CAN SOLVE EMPLOYEES OLD AGE PROB-LEMS BY THE GOLDEN RULE

Suffering from a digestive ailment for more than a week, Mr. Hurley has been handling the important business of the department from his There's a word that was spoken by Jesus it is the Golden Rule. "Tis a word we should all give home. heed to though it comes from the older school.

At the War Department it was said his absence from there was be-"Do ye even unto others as ye ing prolonged merely that he may regain his full strength for the trip It will fit into any system and which he must make to Oklahoma Saturday. The Golden Rule In Business in-

There he is to participate in unveiling the statue of the "Pioneer Woman."

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SEC. HURLEY ILL

That Brighter Sun Parlor

The sun, bright as it is, can't do all the work. The fittings for must do their share ---WILLIAM E. KEITH, 24 Locust attractively varnished and painted floors, neat rugs, appropriate "After Baby Came woodwork enamelled, varnished or lacquered in the modern spirit, wicker furniture, and other decorations, weak, skinny. Since taking Ironized which in themselves suggest happiness and

Paint, varnish, enamel, stain gets clear and rosy like magic. Ner-vousness, indigestion, constipation portant part, and it is in this field that we can be of very Two great tonics in one-special practical assistance to you. weight-building Malt Yeast and Many of the brightening tasks strengthening Iron. Pleasant little you can do yourself.

John I. Ulson

Painting and Decorating Contractor.

Collector's Office in the Municipal Building MAID IN A HOUSE from APRIL 1 TO MAY 1

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT Notice of The Tax Collector All persons liabel by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the

Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1929, of 16 Mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1930. Personal Tax due April 1, 1930.

Chairman Leggee of the Federal

Farm Board today renewed his ap-

peal for areduced wheat and cotton

acreage as a measure of bettering

"Wheat growers are being urged

to reduce their acreage ten per

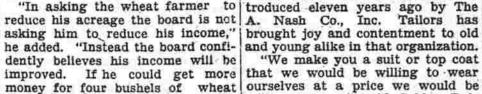
"The purpose is to get production

more nearly in line with domestic

the finances of the farmer.

Said Tax Payable at the Tax pep from first day.

inclusive. attractive. Get Ironized Yeast from



solve our problems too.

than he now gets for five, what is willing to pay," said Golden Rule the incentive for raising the extra Nash. Result-29 Employees inbushel, exhausting the fertility of creased to 6,000. \$132,000 annual the soil and going to the extra labor business increased to \$14,000,000. of raising it, only in the last analy- Output of factory in busy season sis to reduce his income-not in- 2,000 suits daily. 1800 Nash representatives secure this business through personal solicitation. "Cotton farmers are being asked

to improve the quality of their cot-measure \$23.50. .200 samples, 30 dif-the porch or sun parlor ton as well as to limit plantings to ferent styles to choose from. Dial forty million acres compared to 6995 for appointment.





Yeast feel fine. Gained 22 lbs."-Mrs. Laura Benoit. Thousands write new Ironized Yeast adds 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks. the big outdoors.

Ugly hollows fill out. Bony limbs get graceful roundness. Muddy skin

vanish overnight. Sound sleep, new

tablets. Far stronger than unmedicated yeast. Results in 1-2 time. No yeasty taste, no gas. So quit being "skinny," tired, un-

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The Florist

South Manchester

Hotel Sheridan Building,

Tel. 6029

The House duties on hides, leathers ure. and shoes, all now on the free list, The hide, leather and shoe dispute were agreed upon today by the Con- was one of the hardest fought in gressional conferees on the tariff the Senate tariff struggle. Four times that body turned down The rates accepted are 10 per proposals for rates on shoes higher cent. on hides, 121/2 to 30 per cent. than the House duties and for lower on leathers and 20 per cent on shoes. duties on shoes. The Senate bill restored all of these commodities to the free list. The greatest menace in America where they have been for years. is the tired business man seeking By forcing the Senate group to re- a kick out of life, says an Iowa cede from the Senate action in four | college professor. So it isn't the coltimes voting down duties in the hide lar button at all!

Washington, April 16 .- (AP)- House over the Halley-Smoot meas-

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RICHARD G. RICH Tinker Building, South Manchester.	Specialty Shop South Manchester	

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930.

U. S. Research Ace Victim NATIONAL How They Stand · 3 HOT TIPS What The Stars In War On 'Parrot Fever' YESTERDAY'S RESULTS **Did Yesterday** PHILLIES 1, DODGERS 0 ON THE EASTER SUIT MARKET American League Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. Philadelphia 6, New York 2. Washington-(AP)-Dr. Edward Detroit 6, St. Louis 3. Francis, front line soldier in sci-Washington 6, Boston 1. Ruth, Yankees .- Got a double in ence's battle against disease, can Cleveland at Chicago (rain). four times at bat against Athletics; sew on his fifth wound stripe. National League ball hit loud speaker on top right Parrot fever, attacking the in-Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 0. center wall and dropped back into Thevenow, ss New York 3, Boston 2. trepid ranks of laboratory workers playing field. Scored one run. Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6. of the United States public health Simmons, Athletics .- On first trip service, has sent him back behind Chicago 9, St. Louis 8. 31 1 8 27 15 to plate knocks home run. He had Brooklyn AB. R. H. PO. A the lines. But in his convalescence signed his contract only a few hours he is eager to be back at grips with THE STANDINGS the enemy, which four times before before the game. rederick, of Hornsby, Cubs .- Got two singles brought him near death. American League in four times at bat against Cards. Of that group of public health service scientists, who risk their W. L. Lester Sweetland, Phillies .- Held 1.000.0 lendrick, lf3 Philadelphia1 Robins to three hits and pitched lives to conquer disease for man, Detroit1 1.000first shutout, 1 to 0; doubled and Dr. Francis is counted the ace. .500 Washington1 scored only run of the game. Picinich, c500 Boston1 For more than 30 years he has Clark, p2 Eressler, z1 Paul Waner, Pirates .- Hit four singles in as many chances against New York0 devoted himself to his laboratory. .000 A bachelor, he has no other interest. Morrison. p0 .000 St. Louis0 Cincinnati. He lives only to war upon ills that Lloyd Brown, Senators .- Pitched Cleveland0 .000 30 0 3 27 13 three hit game against Red Sox and Chicago0 000 000 010-1 .000 beset human beings. Runs batted in, Klein; two base Thiladelphia National League He was stricken 10 years ago as hits. Davis, Sweetland; stolen bases, won, 6 to 1. a result of his research into dengue Fred Leach, Giants .- Doubled in Philadelphia1 Southern, Klein; sacrifices, Hurst, Thompson; double plays, Frederick to 1.000 BUY "WARDMONT" ninth to drive in run that beat New York1 1.000 fever. The sufferer has a sensation Flowers, Gilbert to Flowers to Bis-sonette; left on bases, Philadelphia 5. that his bones are breaking. Pittsburgh1 1.000Braves, 3 to 2. Tularaemia, or rabbit fever, a dis-1.000 Hand tailored by a foremost maker whose Sonette; left on bases, Finladerphia 5, Brooklyn 4: bases on balls, off Clark 1. Sweetland 1: struck out, by Clark 1. by Morrison 1. Sweetland 2: hits. off Clark 8 in 8 innings, Morrison 9. Chicago1 .000 ease he discovered, attacked him Cincinnati0 name is a byword for STYLE. Five pre-.000 next. His research with rabbit Boston0 DR. EDWARD FRANCIS cisely right models AMERICAN Brooklyn0 .000 fever brought him the distinction of in 1; losing pitcher, Clark; umpires, Moran, Reardon and McGrew; time of .000 being the only American who has St. Louis0 conservative, doubleworked out everything known about breasted, University until he again is in his laboratory -Batted for Clark in Sth. GAMES TODAY a disease. A year ago, he fell before undu- working just as many hours-often styles in woolens it At Philadelphia-ATHLETICS 6, YANKS 2 lant fever, after laboratory study, 16 a day-as he physically can takes \$50 to buy At Cincinnati-PIRATES 7, REDS 6 American League but had recovered when the public stand. Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. Cleveland at Chicago. elsewhere. Pittsburgh AB, R. H. PO, A. E. health service began its battle St. Louis at Detroit. Eishop, 2b2 Haas, cf2 against parrot fever. Eleven labo- AIR SAFETY DEMONSTRATED New York at Philadelphia. whethell of Los Angeles, Calif .- (AP)-Fly-ratory workers were stricken in rantham, 2b Washington at Boston. that effort. One died. As a conse- ing more than 1,000,000 miles be-TIP NO. 2 Waner, rf National League quence, the government decided to tween Seattle, Wash., and Los An-"omorosky, If Foxx. 1b Boston at New York. transfer the research to an isolated geles with mail and passengers, four Miller, rf4 suhr. 10 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Dykes, 3b4 mechanical landings have been made Bartell, ss BUY "CRAFTSHIRE" Bolev, ss island lemsley, c Chicago at St. Louis. Illness is just a temporary set- by Pacific Air Transport pilots. back to Dr. Francis. He never loses They were not forced landings, offi-Philadelphia at Brooklyn. ingel, 3b remer, p 20 6 8 27 10 You'll enjoy TWO Easters in a Craftshire Eastern League his dynamic cheerfulness and cer- cials say, but were made at regu-New York AB. R. H. PO. A Hartford at Providence. Suit! That's how belief that it won't be long lar emergency fields. 38 7 15 27 16 Springfield at Albany. lain Cincinnati AE. R. H. PO. A. E. Combs. cf long their good looks Pittsfield at Bridgeport. Koenig, ss4 are sure to last. A New Haven at Allentown. allaghan, cf Jehrig, 1b Ward Buying Power Lazzeri, 2b tousel. If **104 Women Attorneys** leilmann, rf triumph. FOR WOMEN Celly, 16 Dickey, c4 As British Band Ends Pipgras, p urd. ss Hargrave, x1 TIP NO. 3 Juoch, c Johnson, p Dressen, Z Lary, xx 0 0 0 0 Sukeforth, C Campbell, p o and a second left of 33 2 6 24 11 London-(AP)-During the eight Philadelphia 202 010 10x-6 4961727151Pittsburgh0001000-7(2)Haas, Foxx. Cochrane: home run,
Simmons; two base hit, Ruth; sacri-
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chauffeur when he caught sight of a scrap of paper affixed to the steering wheel by means of a postage objects, irritating dusts and fumes, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches stamp. His hand shook as he reached for the note.

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acting as the detective's chauffeur. was getting into his topcost.

CHAPTER XXXIX

howr. I forl like a prisoner."

city." Dender minned. They not out in the boy's roadster, with Dick pathetically grateiug.

ful for the privilege, but strangely silent. Finally, however, Dundee asked him a question which gal- frowning. "I can say that's what vanized his slumped body. "Dick, can you think of any rea-

son why your father should have been willing to install Uoris Matthews in a beauty shop of her cycle or unmarked car stationed own?"

"Dad?" Dick echoed incredulously. "Don't be an ass, Dundee!" "Doris was a very beautiful and appealing girl," the detective re- drews, of course, nor the two garminded him. "Your father is in his prime and at what the novelists call 'the dangerous age' Almost turn to their homes at night." every man of that age feels the urge for one more romantic fling."

"Let me tell you this! If Dad long minute. Perhaps he was recould have made such a fool of him- minding himself of the Rhodes self, Doris would have laughed in House murders, for whose startling his face-or slapped it! She was solution was this imaginative and the straightest-" He choked, then obstinate cub detective was largely went on doggedly: "Besides, she responsible. Or he may only have was in love with Arnold." "The do you think your father

"Then do you think your father Police Commissioner. At any rate you and Doris that he planned to he nodded, at last. bribe her to discourage your attentions?

"Bribe her!" Dick snorted contemptuously. "She didn't need to range it." be bribed to discourage my attentions. What the devil put such an idea into your head anyway?"

"Oh, nothing much," Dundee answered evasively. "Just something the body was rolled into the lake, she wrote to her sister, Kathryn, but she would not have died from in England. She said she knew clock last night." shop." He did not add that he had

documentary proof that George to the office of the fingerprint ex-Berkeley was the "angel" that pert, Carraway. Doris had referred to.

"She didn't mean Dad," Dick retorted emphatically. "I supmakes her out otherwise is the sick.'

bunk! "So Mrs. Lambert and Wickett dressing-table and basin had been have told me, to say nothing of wiped clean?" Seymour Crosby," Dundee told him cheerfully. "And Gigi is ready to scratch my eyes out if I dare question Doris's integrity. And yet Doris was murdered, Dick by some-

one to whom her life was a menance!

Dick stared at the young detective, then slowly his weak face hardened into lines of character. "You'll put your finger on it, Dun-dee," he said strangely. "Doris was killed because she knew something which would have ruined the person who murdered her. Doris couldn't be bribed, so she had to

"Something like that," Dundee ad-Dick had wandered forloraly into mitted evasively." Thanks much, Dundce's room just as his guest chief. And one more thing. If George Berkeley or anyone else at "Going out, Dundee? . . . You're Hillerest telephones to ask if he's at lucky! I wish to God I could get liberty to leave the grounds and go away from this dump, even for an where he pleases, I wish you'd tactfully intimate that the police would "Then J'll make a trusty of you much prefer all members of the and order you to drive me into the household, except the help which doesn't live in, to remain on the es-

WILBUR WRIGHT'S BIRTH tate, at least until Monday morn-On April 16, 1867, Wilbur Wright,

American pioneer in aviation, was "We've got no authority to do born near Millville, Ind. that, Dundec," Strawn objected. After a high school education, we'd prefer, but if Berkeley or any-Dayton, O., where they opened up a one clse there wants to take issueicycle repair shop. With the ex-"Then will you arrange to have cycles they began experimenting place where so much attention has a plainclothes man with a motorgliding machines. In order with near the gates on the main road. that they might carry out their ready to follow anyone who does

work unmolested, the brothers reinsist upon leaving? I'm not includmoved to Kitty Hawk, N. C. ing the cook's assistant. Mrs. An-On December 17, 1903, one of their machines rose of its own power, redeners, all of whom live in Hamilton mained in the air 59 seconds and and will have to be permitted to recarried the operator 852 feet. This

was the first instance of actual me-Captain Strawn's narrowed gray chanical flight. Two years later the eyes studied the young man for a Wrights huilt an airplane in which they flew 24 1-2 miles.

But in 1908, Wilbur Wright set, a record in France for the longest flight ever made up to that time when he covered 56 miles. For this achievement he was awarded the been remembering that Bonnic Dun-Michelin prize. The French patent dee was the adored nephew of the rights of the Wright macLine were disposed of for \$100,000, and the machine was adopted by the United

"O. K., Dundee. 'I've got nearly States army. every man available tied up on the Johnson hunt, but I'll try to ar-

"Thanks, Chief. By the way, what is Dr. Price's verdict?"

"Death by drowning," Strawn replied. "She was unconscious when

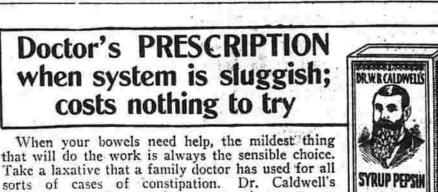
Washington, April 16.-(AP)-In a somewhat husky voice but with the effect of the blow on the head. where she could get as much as or And his snap judgment was right: a smile, President Hoover today more than she needed to open a death took place between 11 and 12 welcomed the newspapermen back to the reconstructed White House

He said that there they would be more comfortable.

"Yes," that busy young man an-The President's offices were mov-Remarking that the number of

"In fact, not any," he commented. "Yes," Dundee agreed. "Then the

"Absolutely clean," Carraway Europeans is their roll:



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swered Dundee's first question. "The mouthprint on the mirror was made ed from the temporary quarters in pose she meant she could borrow by the dead girl, all right. But-a the old State, War and Navy build-

tring and good clear through to and Dick Berkeley's and you've told lar Tuesday noon press conference

Archduke Leopold says Americans

are droll. But what interests most

Dundee's third call was a visit offices. "And so will I," he added.

the money on a business basis . . . funny thing: I don't find any of ing only yesterday, the executive of-Now look here, Dundee! You'll her fingerprints on the porcelain- fices having been under repair since rave time and trouble for yourself topped dressing table below the the fire of Christmas eve. if you'll take my word for it that mirror. Matter of fact, I didn't find Remarking that the nu Doris Matthews was straight as a any fingerprints there except yours reporters present today for the regu-

the marrow of her bones. Any me that you were playing nurse to was small, the chief executive added cock-eyed theory of yours that the kid this morning when he got that so was the news.

Syrup Pepsin is so pleasant to the taste, so COMPINED WITH "Johnson?" Dundee suggested. gentle in its action, it is given children of tender LAXATIVE "Lord, I don't know!"- Dick age and yet it is just as thorough and effective as SENINA COMPOUND huddled beneath the steering wheel. stronger preparations. Pure senna, and harmless slumped again into a miserable CONSTIPATION "If Johnson isn't the murderer, his laxative herbs; ingredients that soon start a gentle bumbling into the case as a firstmuscular action. Avoid a coated tongue, bad breath, PRICE OD CENTS PEPSIN SYRUP CO bilious headaches, etc. Every drug store has Dr. Caldwell's famous prescription in big bottles. Or just write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, class suspect is the luckiest thing that ever happened to the fiend that is guilty . . . Well, here's the City Hall. Want me to wait for you?" Ill., for a free trial bottle. "Please. I shan't be gone long,"



PAGE FIFTEEN '

CALIFORNIA BOXER **REC FIVE RECORD**

SEEKS LOCAL RIVAL Frank C. Busch, local boxing instructor at the Recreation Centers today is in receipt of a most unusual challenge from the far away slopes of Califor-

nia. It seems that Frank Venegas who lives in Anaheim, Calif., saw a picture of Busch and his junior boxing class in a boxing magazine and took occasion to write the Manchester man that there is a lad named Kid Bozo out in Anaheim who can lick anything in this wide-wide world at 105 pounds.

Venegas writes to know if Busch could send one of his paperweights out to the sunny slopes of California to meet his boxer who has yet to meet defeat. A picture of Kid Bozo was enclosed in the letter. Although it is very obvious that such a bout is impossible, Busch nevertheless prizes the letter very



much and plans to answer it to-

MALAN GOULD

Primo Carnera at least has helped locate some of the battered fistic

He did have that good year, ancients who had not been heard of winning 19 and losing eight in in years. The Carnera Camp's and the individual scoring records: Graw figured that the good year detect the old cauliflowers in their was over and done with, and how native retreats and bring them out

the again, like so many dummies at about this Vic Aldridge, Mr. a side show, to be knocked down for again. Farmer Lodge was one of them. -Chrysler Red Heads 29 were among the best in his ca- sacrifice at New Orleans. It seems reer. Toward the middle of the ten years since he last was in the

season, last year, however, Bur- fighting though it may not be quite that long. We associate the farmer, however, with the "white hope" era And Vic Aldridge never was that produced Carl Morris and any help to the Giants. finally Jess Willard. Jack McAuliffe II, who bobbed up

came from Detroit. He subsequently caused a great deal of annoyance to The Glenn Wright Case.

the original Jack, a lightweight and ing whoopee on the night of the



Primo Carnera continues to be "big news" no matter what he does but this is nothing uncommon for a freak athlete of his description. The mere fact that a rigid investigation was started out in California yesterday isn't going to injure his reputation as a fighter to any great extent for the simple reason that one can't harm what he doesn't possess. It has been more or less of a well established fact that the Ambling Alp has taken a presonal interest in the selection of his opponents but the fans still continue to pack the arenas to see the Italian man-mountain in action. They are attracted mainly out of curiosity.

It is very much doubted that anyone even Leon See, Primo's manager, really believes the Bruising Behemoth is a serious menace to the unoccupied heavyweight throne deserted by the studious Gene Tunney. The reason is simple. He hasn't fought anyone yet in his American tour who could knock over a bowling pin. And until such time as he does, no valuable opinion can be advanced as to what the future of the Mastodonic Mauler, will unfold. It is even possible, although quite im- creasing its already strict penalties probable, that he will acquire enough knowledge of the pugilistic art to top the none-too-impressive field of candidates now roaming the plains top the none-too-impressive field of candidates now roaming the plains of Fistiana.

Some of the old time fight fans must get an awful headache when when one is delivered to score that they glance over the present day crop of heavyweights and bemoan the fact that their favorite of yesteryear is not here to administer a few lessons in the Queensbury art. But to get back to the subject of these few paragraphs, it might be added that Carnera's barnstorming tactics aren't any more questionable than those of Young Bill Stribling who is in this regard. said to have fought the same man several times under names, a la Son-

Regarding the investigations now being made into Carnera's capers, sioners explained that the new foul nenberg fashion. we might add that it has taken the boxing moguls a long time to open rule refers to low blows lacking Following is the season record 1927. At the end of 1927 Mc- sleuths somehow have managed to their eyes. They are right in their contention that Primo should be made to meet some opponents of the proper caliber but why haven't a warning from the referee or not, they made him do so instead of permitting exhibition after exhibition? the judges, hereafter, must give In this respect the state of Montana is to be complimented for its ac- that round to the man offended.

tion in barring Carnera, not that it means any particular loss of sleep to the Peer of Paradoxes. If other states follow suit, though, it wouldn't belong before he was forced to show his hand. And we have

more than a faint suspicion that it contains a joker.

ASSOCIATED PRESS Maxey Rosenbloom, comes sey Maxey Rosenbloom, rightfully by his name and reputation. . . . They tell the story of one of Maxey's most recent and hardest

there something the matter with ten-pin man from Italy, originally Hudkins. Rosenbloom, it seems, was mak-

KOZELUH, 6-4, 6-4 Beaulieu, France, April 16.--(AP.)-Bill Tilden, American ameteur tennis champion, de-feated Karel Kozeluh of Czecho-Slovakia, world's pro-fessional titleholder, in an impromptu match today by scores of 6-4, 6-4.

TILDEN DEFEATS

There has long been a heated argument as to whether professional tennis playing was superior to that of the leading amateurs but taking this match as a criterion such is not the case, although two sets is admittedly a rather slim margin of proof.

FOUL BLOW MEANS

LOSS OF THE ROUND

New York, April 16-(AP) -Inball players now are ready to settle structed its judges and referees to watch carefully for low blews and

round against the offender regardless of which had the actual advantage in the fighting.

Hitherto, the officials have been allowed to use their own discretion The commission's action was an-

nounced at a meeting of all its little bit of everything including the Carney umpired. referees and judges. The commisunexpected, taking place. The two champs of 1929, the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago Cubs resumed their places at the

opponent. Whether the blow draws top of the standings with victories over the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cards respectively. The Athletics, behind the brilliant

pitching of Lefty Grove gained a comparative case. Grove yielded only six hits and fanned nine while Al Simmons and Max Bishop col-BOUT AT SEATTLE

run his first time at bat.

Seattle, April 16-(AP)- Primo Carnera's scheduled exhibition in BOWLERS CONCLUDE Seattle April 25 was cancelled tolasted a Cardinal rally which netted day by Nate Druxman, president of the National Athletic Club, as a re-

sult of the big Italian's questionable The Associated Press bowling victory in a bout with Peon Chevateams ended their season at New lier, negro, in Oakland night before

RAIN STOPS GAMES

On First Trip To Plate Athletics Start Year Right by RAMBLERS DEFEAT LINCOLNS, 17 TO 3 Trouncing Yankees, 6 to 3; Ruth Misses Homer by The Ramblers baseball team, composed of boys in the grammar grades, in keeping with the big league style, played its season Ill Luck; Cubs Barely Win.

Simmons Signs Contract

At Noon, Whales Homer

opener yesterday, winning from the Lincolns, a team of players from the Lincoln school. The score was 17 By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

With the parades and other open-ing day ceremonies out of the way teams was in the form of a practice for another year, major league base- session, and was won by the Lincoins, but by a much closer score

down to the serious business of try- of 14 to 13. The Ramblers lined up with Daning to keep runners parading across aher, catcher; Gustafson, pitcher; the plate during the next 153 games O'Reilly, first base; Whittle, second of the season. Only one opening is base; Tierney, short stop; Meyer, left for today. The Chicago White third base; Barrera, left field; Dietz, Sox and Cleveland Indians were center field; Mallon, right field. The stopped by rain at Chicago yester- Lincolns lineup was as follows: Laday. Cold and rainy weather held cross, catcher; sharp, pitcher; Plitt, down the size of some of the open- first base; Kearns, second base; ing day crowds but the fans who Robinson, short stop; Warner, third witnessed yesterday's game found base; O'Brien, left field; Annillo, no disappointment. There was a center field; Pond, right field. R.

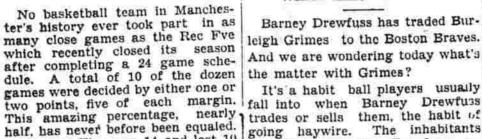
GROTTO LIGHTED.

Postumia, Italy .- (AP)-The famous grottos here, where Mascagni conducted underground concerts last summer, are now lighted from a new electric plant whose princi-6 to 2 victory over the Yanks with comparative ease. Grove yielded teen thousand bulbs are used in the system.

lected the runs. Simmons, a hold- to 0. Lester Sweetland, a Brooklyn out until noon yesterday hit a home- jinx, outpitched his rival southpaw, Bill Clark, granting the Robins but The Cubs engaged in a clouting three hits and setting down 18 men

duel at St. Louis and barely out- in order in the last six innings. Pittsburgh's Pirates broke anothseven runs in the last three innings er jinx to beat Cincinnati Reds 7 to 6.

to pull out a 9 to 8 triumph. Before the biggest crowd of them Detroit's Tigers joined the Athletics at the top of the American all, some 40,000 fans, the New York league standing with a 6 to 3 win Giants barely nosed out the Boston over the St. Louis Browns in a Braves 3 to 2, in a game of errors. game that produced four honors. Misplays were entirely or partly re-Washington, playing its second sponsible for all the winning runs in game beat the Boston Red Sox 6 to the battle between Bill Walker of



LUNE D

by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

WHAT AILS GRIMES?

two points, five of each margin. fall into when Barney Drewfuss This amazing percentage, nearly trades or sells them, the habit of half, has never before been equaled. going haywire. The inhabitants The Rec Five won 14 and lost 10 remember how Mr. Dreyfuss ac-

IS MOST UNUSUAL

battles during the 1929-30 campaign quired the services of Mr. Grimes. and repeatedly provided Manchester At least John McGraw rememfans with thrilling finishes that left them with their hair standing at bers, and so sadly.

One or Two

McGraw had acquired Grimes attention. A compilation of the season's statistics reveals that Cap- from Brooklyn in a three-cortain Holland was the leading scorer. nered deal in 1927. The mentor of Holland, who is also town tennis the Giants figured that Burleigh singles champion, tallied 149 points | had one more good year in him, and played in every one of the 24 and that John McGraw might as games. Tommy Faulkner who miss- well have that year as anybody

ed one contest was only nine points else. in the rear. "Hap" Madden was third with "Gyp" Gustafson fourth. The Rec Five scored 56 more points than its opponents. The totals were 788 and 732.

Nearly Half of Its Games De-

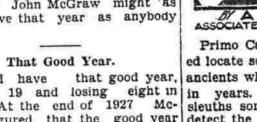
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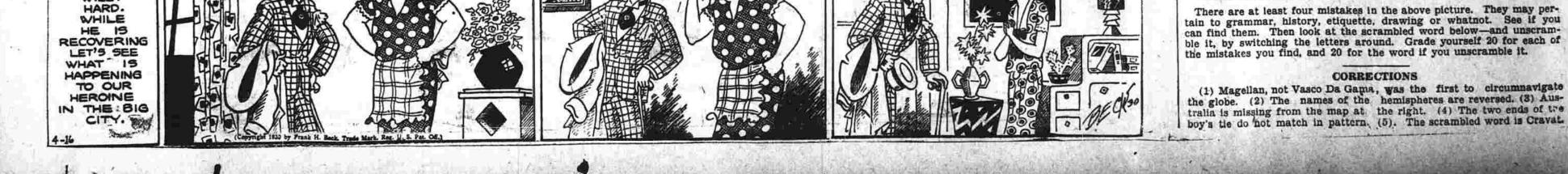
REC FIVE'S RECORD

Connecticut Mutual 17 McGraw called Mr. Dreyfuss Rec. -Watertown 28 Vic Aldridge. Grimes did nota--New Britain Guards42 -Chrysler Red Heads34 -New Britain Guards31 -Holyoke Mohawks42 -Meriden Endees 33 Mr. Grimes? -Hartford K. of L.32

















East Center street. clerk, a record for deaths by violence was made during the last month. Three deaths by auto accidents and one fatal burning constitute the largest number of deaths in this maaner over a like period for many years. naugh: New Haven, John H. Ferdi-Warrantee Deeds William Wetherell to Katharine Klar, Lot 122 in the Elizabeth Park tract . L. L. Hohenthal to Elmore S. Hohenthal, land on Ridgewood street. William E. Bradey to Harry and Mary Robbins, land on Oakland Edw. G. Schrieber, William Venstreet Alice E. Bradley to Harry and Unionville, Geo. D. Crockett. Mary Robbins, land on Oakland street Lis Pendens Niels C. Wind of East Hartford | Webster, Mass., James E. Sweeney; against Ralph F. Carlson and others action affecting the title of land and buildings on the cast side of Cum-

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