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## JAPANESE BULLETS MENACE AMERICANS

Fall Into Summer Camps of Fifteenth Infantry Regiment-Small Detachment Now.

Peiping, April 8 .- (AP) - The United States Legation was informed today that bullets from fighting about Chinwangtao were falling in the summer camp of the Fifteenth Infantry Regiment, United States Army.

A small detachment is at the camp now. About 800 members of the infantry regiment are stationed along the railway leading from that Region to Peiping.

A Japanese report said that Chinwangtao, important Chinese seaport in the railway treaty area which has large foreign interests,

There were no reports of Ameri-Reports of the Rengo (Japanese) troops had occupied the seaport, and disarmed the Chinese garrison

Jaranese Demands The reports told, too, that the Japanese had demanded the evacuation by the Chinese of the entire as the Lwan river.

camp reported under fire from Manchukuan guns today consists of don rather than war debts. a camp guard commanded by Captain Dennis Moore of Carterville,

American Legation there came de- of Premier Mussolini of Italy. nial by British Minister Lampson that British Marines had landed at day concerning the pact, M. Her-Chinwangtao (which is ten miles riot said, "revision without method southwest of Shanhaikwan) yester- and without supervision would cer-

He called the attention of the Japanese, however, to these inter-

#### Expresses Regret

Charge D'Affaires Nakayama of the Japanese legation called today on the United States legation to express regret that American lives were endangered and their property damaged in the bombing on March 24, of Taitowying, a Chinese city south of the Great Wall.

He said Japanese aviators were exerting utmost efforts to avoid endangering foreign property but that the fliers in the Taitowying incident American mission property there as Chairman Wilson Calls Atthe American .ag was flying from a pole instead of being spread out. The spreading of flags on the ground was done at some missions n the fighting area in the north. Several Chinese civilians were killed when Taitowying was bombed and considerable damage was caused to the American mis

missionary was the Rev. Charles Oscar Kautte, Redlands, Calif. Mrs. Kautte was with him.

## **SEVEN ARE HURT AS TRAINS CRASH**

#### Passenger Trains Collide cratic Party to work for the repeal Near Indianapolis-Probe on to Place Responsibility.

Danville, Ind., April 8 .- (AP) -Seven persons were in an Indian- Mr Wilson in an official statement apolis hospital today, the only ones Friday, "and the resources of our requiring more than incidental treatment of nearly fifty who were injured when Big Four passenger ter Connecticut in favor of the retrain No. 40 rammed into the rear peal of prohibition. While the of passenger train No. 20 of the same line here last night. Meanwhile, trainmen refused to place responsibility for the crash, which occurred when No. 20, eastbound from St. Louis, Mo., to Cleveland, O., made an unscheduled stop to discharge a passenger. The other train, bound from St. Louis to

New York usually runs about five minutes behind No. 20. One baggage car of train No. 20 was derailed, and traffic on the line was delayed several hours. Those Injured

Those taken to the hospital and their injuries, were: E. M. Fullenwider, of Indianapolis, baggageman in charge of the derailed car, severe cuts and bruises. Ray Thomas, negro, Buffalo, N. Y., waiter, broken nose. Miss Cora E. Wells, St. Louis, Mo., broken leg.

Mrs. Lawrence Bertram, St. Louis, Mo., bruises and cuts about the head and shoulders. J. R. Payne, Bargersville, Ind., brakeman on No. 20, cuts and

W. B. Bristow, Indianapolis, conductor on No. 20, cuts on the leg. Miss Edna Banes, Freeport, L. I.,

## HERRIOT AS ENVOY TO PARLEY IN U.S.

of U. S. Troops in Camp Accepts His Governments Invitation to Go to Washington.

> Paris, April 8.-(AP)-Former Premier Edouard Herriot, dominant figure in national and international affairs, has accepted the government's invitation to represent France in the world conference assembling in Washington. He probably will so on the steamship He de France April 19. While the announcement of his acceptance said it was "virtual," the government was confident he

It was understood the bluff and which has large foreign interests was occupied today by Manchukuan troops. It could not be confirmed still outstanding divergence of opinion between him and the Chamber of Deputies majority over the war debt payment. The Chamber of Deputies majority over the war debt payment. The Chamber of Deputies majority over the war debt payment. The Chamber of Deputies majority over the war debt payment. The Chamber of Deputies majority over the war debt payment. The Chamber of Deputies majority over the war debt payment. The Chamber of Deputies majority over the war debt payment. the war debt payment. The Chamber, which supported him on every News Agency said Manchurian other issue, overthrew Herriot's Cabinet last December because he demanded the payment be made. It was expected some vay would be found to overcome the difficulty.

On General Matters Norman H. Davis, U. S. special ambassador, made clear the talks area south of the Great Wall as far with President Roosevelt in Washington will be on general matters The American detachment at the pertaining to the forthcoming world economic conference in Lon-

Davis went to Berlin today Premier Daladier and M. Herriot were said to be in complete agree-On the heels of the report at the ment on the four-power peace plan Writing in a Lyons newspaper today to protect British interests tainly mean war." He adopted the government's thesis that frontiers are changeable only under the corenant of the League of Nations. It was expected Premier Mrc-Donald of Great Britain would prolong his visit in Washington to coincide with M. Herriot's visit.

# ARE FOR REPEAL

tention of District Leaders to National, State Platform

Hartford, April 8.—Chairman David A. Wilson of the Democratic State Central Committee has unequivocally placed the Democratic Party in support of the movement now in progress in Connecticut to register the state as in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. An official bulletin was issued Friday from the Democratic State Headquarters to all members of the state central committee inviting the attention of these district utilities, both of which were apeaders to the National and State platforms of the Democratic Party, both documents pledging the Demo-

Party for Repeal "While the present activity on the part of the Crusaders, the Association Opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment and other such organizations is distinctly non-partisan the Democratic Party of Connecticut will not shirk its responsibilities in the repeal movement," said

state will be utilized to make sure that every effort is made to regis-Democratic Party may contain members favoring prohibition the party is officially committed to do everything possible for repeal." Wet Delegates Mr. Wilson, as chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, has conferred with representatives of the organizations opposed to prohibition and offered to assume

the responsibility for naming "wet" lelegates in the Senatorial districts carried by the Democratic Party in the last election. This would handle eighteen of the thirty-five districts. However, Mr. Wilson has agreed to aid in the selection of delegates regardless of the method adopted. His only interest is that the entire ducers Co-operative Association; that a slate of Senatorial delegates, and delegates-at-large, shall be selected with an intense appeal

possible for him to take any other inspection of dairies outside the connected with the present trip stand and he is confident every county while county produced milk would talk about it.

"Over-flow" Crowds At New York Night Club Bars

Typical of Broadway's salute to "three-point-two" was this bit of joyous elbow-bending in a New York night club. The stroke of 12 uncapped the golden flow.

**BODY OF COLONEL** 

Akron When It Fell.

scene of the disaster.

by the Coast Guard patrol boat

Galatea 18 miles off Beach Haven.

Identification was made from

papers found in Masury's pockets.

Brooklyn Navy Yard by the Galatea.

Finding of the body of Lieut. Col.

the list of recovered dead in the

Akron disaster up to three. His body

is the second recovered from the sea,

which still holds the secret of the

fate of 70 others "ho ficw with the

The body of Lieutenant Com-

mander Harold E. MacLellan, third

senior officer aboard the Akron,

was recovered Tuesday, and was

radioman died aboard the German

Colonel Masury, a reserve officer

tanker Phoebus early Tuesday

in the spring of 1929 she was

and was forced down in France at the start of the projected flight to

TREASURY-BALANCE

Washington, April 8 .- (AP)

Treasury receipts for April 6 were

18,025,516.49; expenditures \$18,322,-

720.75; balance \$548,300,367.26. Cus-

United States.

Akron when it crashed Tuesday.

9:30 a. m.

morning

## STATE LIQUOR PROBLEM REMAINS IN LIMELIGHT

## the Assembly- Dispute Over Control Bill Delays the Sale of Legal Beer.

Hartford, April 8 .- (AP) - The iquor question held firmly to its dominant position as the leading issue before the Legislature during the last week, although the four Legislative days saw the consideration of more controversial bills, or measures of outstanding interest, than any similar period since the Masury, U. S. N., Reserve, who was session opened.

The Buckley commission was still in the Judiciary committee today with apparently well defined party lines forming on the question of the licensing power, and with many other provisions the objects of bitter criticism. The inevitable delay in setting up a state licensing system resulted in the adoption of a bill forcing the citizens of this overwhelmingly wet state which has refused to ratify the 18th Amendment, to wait until April 25 to drink

In addition to the beer bill, the Senate, the scene of the principal fights during the week, considered the controversial wage cut bill, battled along partisan lines over two public utilities bills, and adopted the civil rights bill, which had, through its repeated introduction in past Legislatures, become regarded as a measure of major interest.

Wage Cut Bill The wage cut bill, reducing wages of all state employes, was adopted after more than a month of delay when Senator Joseph P. Cooney, Democrat, bolted to the Republican standard and overturned the Democratic one vote majority in the Senate. That body then proceeded to reject the amendment voting salaries to the tuberculosis commissioners, which had tied up the bill in conference and to adopt the bill in concurrence with the House.

The unfavorable report of the Judiciary committee was rejected on two bills dealing with the public proved by Governor Cross when the Senators voted on strictly party lines. One would appoint a com-

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# HIS MILK CARGO

man Compelled to Destroy 300 Gallons of Milk.

Lockport, N. Y., April 8.—(AP) truck of the Dairymen's League was stopped by about 100 men at Wilson, Niagara county, this morning, and the driver was forced to dump about 300 gallons of milk. The driver reported to state police at Newfane, who left to investigate.

This is the first time milk has been dumped in this county, where the dairy farmers recently organized the Nisgara County Milk Pro-Many former Dairymen's League members have joined the new or-sion to Europe within a year to aid Ireland, in May, 1915. ganization, its officers said recent- in a treasure hunt.

Central Committee will work to Council passed such an ordinance turned from the liner Egypt adventure last year there were reports he party's platforms.

Council passed such an ordinance turned from the liner Egypt adventure last year there were reports he application that the warship would sail again this spring to take

## SAYS WITNESSES ARE BEING BOUGHT

#### Girl in Scottsboro Case Now Claims That She Was Not Attacked by Colored Boys.

Guest Officer A. F. Masury, U. S. N. Reserve, Was on Scottsboro case were "bought with Jew money" was on the record to-

The accusation came from Solici-U. S. S. Portland at Sea off New Jersey Coast, April 8 .- (AP) - The body of Lieutenant Colonel A. F.

Wright called attention to the unguest officer aboard the airship Akron on its last voyage, was re-Bates, who testified in the original covered from the sea today near the trials that she and Mrs. Victoria Price were attacked by nine negrous while riding a freight train two Col. Masury's body was sighted years ago. Missing several weeks, by the Tanker John D. Archbold at she came into court dressed in a new spring outfit, and repudiated her The Archbold reported having earlier story. seen the body and it was picked up

"Justice Being Bought" "Are you going to stand for justice being bought?" Wright demandd. Samuel S. Leibowitz of New York, chief of defense counsel, immediately entered motion for mis-The body is being taken to the trial but it was overruled. "I subback, "that a conviction in this case will not be worth a pinch of snuff."

A moment later Wright referred A. F. Masury of New York brings money" and disparaged the testitroduced by the defense in an attempt to discredit Mrs. Price. "Mr. Carterinsky, now," Wright called was overruled. The jury was in-structed to disregard the state-that date. buried yesterday in Arlington cemetery. Robert W. Copeland, chief

"Sinister Influences" Another prosecutor, Solicitor H. G. Bailey, also referred to Miss Bates' new clothes and spoke of "sinister influences" in New York in the U. S. Ordnance Corps, lived where she said she had been before in New York and was chief enthe trial.

gineer of the Mack Truck Company. His mothe lives in Danvers, Mass. Liebowitz, arguing for acquittal Friends said he boarded the Ak- of the negro, told the jury the case ron Monday night as a guest of had drawn international attention Resr Admiral William A. Moffett and said a "world issue" was at without telling his wife he was go- stake. He was charged during the ing, because he was afraid she would bearing that negroes were excluded worry, and that she did not know from Alabama juries. Leibowitz, he was aboard until she was in- who entered the case at the invitaformed by his secretary the next tion of the International Labor Demorning that he was among the fense, told the jury, "I am not getting one penny out of this trial, \* . . Colonel Masury had made several I entered the case because I beflights in dirigibles and was a paslieved these boys innocent." senger on the Graf Zeppelin when

OFF ON LONG FLIGHT

Lympne, England, April 8 .-AP)-L. Robiano, Italian attorney, took off at 7:20 a. m., today in an attempt to fly to Australia less than eight days. He plans make his first stop at Bari, Italy. The present record, set a year ago by C. W. A. Scott, the British flier, is eight days, 20 hours and 47 minutes.

Robiano made his first attempt

#### toms duties for 6 days of April were March 17 but was forced to land in Master Locksmith Starts On New Mystery Trip

Just what the present hunt is,

It was recalled that when he rewould sail again this spring to take carried treasure.

New York, April 8.—(AP) — part in treasure salvage operations Charles Courtney, master locksmith, on the Lusitania, the Cunarder sunk relief of the eleven billion dollar by a German submarine

An even more fantastic specula be selected with an intense appeal to the electorate so that the electron of fifty delegates opposed to prohibition shall be assured.

In view of the unequivocal In view of the unequivocal State platforms of Democracy Mr. Wilson said Friday it would be impossible for him to take any other.

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public at the time or after the sink-

## **CROSS PLEADS** FOR BACKING ON LIQUOR POLICY

Asks Support for Direct State Operation; Is "Unal- HUB CELEBRATES terably Opposed" to County System.

Hartford, April 8 .- (AP) - Decribing himself as "unalterably opposed" to decentralizing responsibility for the administration of a liquor law, Governor Wilbur L. Cross turned to the Connecticut public today for support of a system of direct state control over liquor traffic.

With indications from various made in the General Assembly to restore the county commission licensing plan which prevailed before prohibition, the Governor in a formal statement asked the public to support the control measure reported recently by the special study commission. The measure, now being considered by the dominantly Republican Judiciary committee, would create a three-man state commission to regulate the sale and manufacture of liquor.

Cross Statement "It has come to my attention that a determined effort will be made to revert to the old discredited system of county commissioner control which culminated n an alliance be-Decatur, Ala., April 8.-(AP)-A tween politics and liquor to the disharge that defense witnesses in the gust of the great majority of the people," the Governor said in the statement issued late yesterday afternoon. "Since the United States day as attorneys mustered final ar- has been trying out the experiment of prohibition other countries, such as Canada, Sweden, and to some ex-

tor Wade Wright of Decatur, as he tent England, have made notable argued for reconviction of Heywood advances in control, with a view to Freuh, the manager, saw the old Patterson, one of a group of negroes | inculcating among their people temcharged with attacking two white perance in the use of intoxicating iquors as beverages. The commission which I appointed is perfectly expected appearance of Miss Ruby familiar with all these plans and has considered them in the bill which it has proposed for Connecticut.

Modern Methods To go back to the old system of county control would mean a disregard of all that has been accomplished in other countries as if the world has stood still for 13 years The plan advocated by the commission represents the most enlightened

views prevailing today. "I have long considered the questions involved. I am unalterably opposed to decentralizing responsibility for the administration of a limit, Your Honor," Leibowitz shot quor law. In my mind there is but one same position to take. It is for direct state control."

The Governor appealed to the peoto witnesses being "bought with Jew ple to support his stand "in order that there may not be restored in mony of Lester Carter who was in- this state all those disgraceful and corrupting conditions which made prohibition inevitable."

Pending action on the control him. Leibowitz again moved for measure, the Legislature has enactmistrial on grounds of prejudice was ed a law prohibiting the sale of being raised but the motion again liquor until April 25 unles regula-

#### President Now Turns Creating More Jobs and Planning Debt Relief.

Washington, April 8 .- (AP) President Roosevelt is preparing for an early conclusion of his domestic emergency program and it will be centered on more jobs and domestic debts relief to offset deflationary ef-

fects of earlier moves. He will add shortly to the \$500, 000,000 direct relief bill securities regulation, and the farm refinancing and commodity price lifting measures pending in Congress the follow-

A two billion dollar city home mortgage refinancing plan. Two or three billion dollars for public works to increase employ-

Banking Reforms Banking reforms probably with provision for speeding payments of deposits in closed banks and insurance for future deposits. A broad program for development of the Tennessee valley with immediate restoration of the Muscle Shoals, Alabama, power and nitrate

Legislation for reorganization and allroad industry. Plans Reorganization

He intends to strike the balance between drastic reductions in gov- ed debt and preferred and minority cents. ernment expenditures—or deflation stock interests.

Congressional leaders are keeping 297,000 at the end of 1981; Johns-Islands in June 1916.

Kitchener was inroute to Russia to conclusion by mid-May and peron a secret mission. Nothing made mit the President to turn his atten467,000 against \$16,981,000. Anaition to international angle of the yets point out that the positions of the position of the pos economic problem which he is at these companies were mai

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# **NATION'S BREWERS** UNABLE TO SUPPLY DEMAND FOR BEER

# RETURN OF BEER

and Restaurants Crowded-Do More Business Than in Months.

Boston, April 8-(AP)- As the reports of beer's first night back sources that an attempt will be rolled in today there was many a chuckle and smile but scarcely

> The "good old days" came back to the Hub a half day late and last night was given over to celebration sober and orderly celebration. Hotels took on a New Year's Eve did more business in the single floated two battleships. night than they had done in many

The claim that 3.2 per cent beer is non-intoxicating had the support of police records. At midnight only 36 persons had been booked by Boston police for drunkenness and po-lice officials were authority for the statement that those 36 had been "drinking something stronger than beer." The drunkenness arrests, incidently, totaled slightly under the nightly average. Restaurant Crowded

ed to a crowded house. Jake's was as empty bottles, grew. Efforts to popular even in the near-beer days estimate it today were futile, so but it has been 13 years since Fritz swift were the sales. restaurant as crowded a: it was last

Many a non-licensed eating place was deserted by its regular nightly customers as nearby licensed restaurants sold the new brew. And it was not unusual to find a downtown restaurant out of beer some hours before the 1 a. m. closing time. One Scollay Square near-beer and

car, for the customers that swung through its single door. Served Near Beer A by-stander remarked on the business the place was doing and a

traffic officer grinned this reply: "What imaginations some people have. They think they're drinking novelty wore off. the new beer but that place has no license yet and still is selling the one-half-of-one per cent they've been selling all along."

Greater Boston area where licenses tor cation attributable to 3.2 beer. had been issued for the legal sale of the 3.2 brew.

Peabody may not have real beer for a week yet. Mayor J. Leo Sulli- arrest in the 24 hours ending last van of that city has given aders midnight on a driving while drunk that no licenses be issued until the charge. A check of police stations current shoe and leather strike is disclosed no arrests for 3.2 intexicasettled. That may be an induction. ment to the 2500 striking workers but the mayor is firm in his stand. The Haffenreffer Brewing Company of Boston held the honor of receiving the first two permits to be

commission. They were granted at 10 o'clock last night and were given for the two Poster and were given for the two Beston plants of the situation over to the S. P. C. A. company. The Haffenreffer breweries have been operating under over, Joseph Dubin, editor of Brewthat part of the beer bill which al- ery Age, expressed the opinion that lows a brewer to manufacture and if consumption continued at its prestransport his product for 30 days ent rate, a National shortage of without a permit.

And the first wholesaler permit was issued to the H. E. Shaw Company of .Worcester, which operated ary in Chicago early today was the in Worcester and Springfield.

# CONSTRUCTION COS.

#### Despite Drop in Activities Large Concerns Say Business is Keeping Up.

New York, April 8-(AP) -Some impanies in the building industry, despite heavy earnings casualties due to the sharp drop in construction activity throughout the country, apparently have been able to maintain liquid positions and strong capital structures.

Recent reports of three of the larger concerns -American Radiator and Standard Sanitary, Johns-Manville and United States Gypsum -disclose that in each case cash and equivalent at the end of 1982 as high as \$3.25. In New York U exceeded current liabilities and average price was \$2.25, with chain practically covered in addition fund- stores selling three hottles for 36

At the close of the past year American Radiator had working capital of \$44.814.000 sgainst \$56,-

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Estimate That Over Million and a Half Barrels of Brew Were Sold During First 24 Hours—Revenue by Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Flow Into Governmental Coffers.

New York, April 8 .- (AP) nough beer went down the hatch of the United States yesterday to

float a battleship. If breweries had been able to supply all demands-demands which continued to pour in today-they aspect and downtown restaurants could have sold enough to have

Estimates of the quantity of 3.2 per cent beer sold during the first 24 hours of its legality ran from one million to 1,500,000 barrels. Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia participated in the

production and consumption of the

ncw brew. Roughly estimated, & population of 70,000,000 people found beer available to them. Revenue by the hundreds of thousands of dollars accrued to various governments-city, State, and Na-Jake Wirth's, Boston's most wide- tional—as the number of "dead solknown German restaurant, cater- diers" sometimes referred to simply

> Forty carloads of beer moved out of the yards of one Milwaukee brewery alone; yet it reported being far behind in its orders.

Little Beer In South The south was the only section of the Nation where the alcoholic but non-intoxicating beverage was only a headline in the newspapers, Legislation looking toward legalization of sandwich shop was hard pressed to the sale of beer is under way in some states. In others, the brew had

been thumbed down by the law makers. The probability that initial enthusiasm to take aboard samples of the beverage which has been an out-

law for 13 years would ebb after the With consumption heavy an opportunity was given to observe stuff whether the beverage possessed the "authority" of pre-Volstead brew. The celebration was by no means The observation of police officials state-wide, however. There were was that despite the attendant few cities and no towns outside the hilarity, there were no signs of in-

> Not One Arrest In New York City for the first time in months there was not one

The officer stationed at 36th street and Broadway did see a snake at 1:20 p. m. yesterday; but on closer examination it proved to be issued by the new alcoholic control actually a snake and no figment of With the first day of sales hardly

> beer would resul in ten days. Brewery Bombed The bombing of the Prims Brewfirst untoward event to interrupt the jolly optimism that appearedat least for the first day-to be ready to go along in double harbess with the brewers harness. The damage was not great, and the bombing was ascribed to disgruntled jobbars who had been disappointed in their failure to get delivery on their

> The sinister, unspoken threat of "reprisals" by wildcat brewers, gang controlled, to compel speakeasy operators to continue buying beer from them in preference to the legal 3.2 had not translated itself: into action today. The speakeasy owners in fact were in most part gium in New York area as they watched patrons pass up their usual highballs to toss down legitimate

Nickel beer was not the usual thing, but it was obtainable without much trouble for those willing to hunt out places where it was sold. Fruit juice stands on Broadway were leaders in the nickel beer disbensing, using six ounce glasses. The general charge throughout the country was 10 cents for an eight ounce

In Indiana, cases of beer sold for

RUSH FOR SENS. Stamford, April 8. (AP). Greenwich was simost desc yesterday—that is, the center

Greenwich. The Post Road was behi/e of activity because autom biles and trucks reced, back a forth over the state line in a quest for the amber fluid. The or

## **BANK PLAN WOULD INSURE DEPOSITS**

#### Bill Will Provide for Two Billion Dollar Company to Guarantee Security.

Washington, April 5 .- (AP)-Details of a far-reaching banking reform measure were being settled today by Senator Glass (D., Va.) and Representative Steagall (D. Ala.), for introduction in Congress

next week. Steagall, chairman of the House banking committee, discussed the bill, which includes a provision for a 100 per cent guarantee of deposits in Federal reserve member banks through a \$2,000,000,000 non-government corporation, with

President Roosevelt yesterday.
"You may say," Steagall told
newspapermen, "that the proposal's principle is understood to have the approval of the administra-

Not Government Guarantee He added that it was not in any sense a governmen'. guarantee

Based on the Glass banking bill of the last session, the measure will provide for separation of investment affiliates from banks wit in two years; increase minimum capital for national banks from \$25,000 to \$50,000 and provide for dismissal of bank officials found incompetent.

One of the sections still unsettled relates to branch banking. A Sen- Prentice after complaints ate banking subcommittee now is writing a tentative draft of the

#### Connecticut At The Capital

Washington, April 8.—(AP)— Through their committee work, the Connecticut Congressmen have played a part in perfecting the administration's emergency legisla-

tive measures. Representatives Merritt of Stamford and Maloney of Meriden, members of the Interstate Commerce committee, have been accumulating facts about President Roosevelt's suggestions to regulate

the sale of securities. Senator Walcott and Rep. Kopplemann of Hartford were on the anking committees that approved the President's proposals for aiding financial institutions. Senators Walcott and Lonergan sat on the finance committee when it passed

Representative Goss is a member of the powerful appropriations committee which handles the President's recommendations for reducing the governmental costs. Representative Higgins of South Coventry, as a member of the Naval affairs committee probably will have a chance to vote on an extensive shipbuilding program.

The foreign affairs committee, on which is Rep. Bakewell of New Haven, reported favorably on a resolution to place an embargo on NATION'S BREWERS the sale of arms to foreign nations. Bakewell was one of the Republicans who signed a minority report against the administration propos-

Rep. Goss started something in the House chamber when he challenged a statement by Rep. Pat-man of Texas, that 3.2 beer is in-

"If there is a member of this House who believes that the beer is not intoxicating," said Patman, "I am willing to yield to that member now and for him to get up and say that the beer is not intoxicat-

"Mr. Speaker, I am willing to say that," shouted the man from Connecticut. "I am willing to say it is not intoxicating," added Rep. Mary Norton of New Jersey. will say that also," chimed in Rep. Celler of New York.

"These three," Patman "are willing to certify that it is not intoxicating. They are three out of a membership of 435, and the only ones who are willing to say that the beer is not intoxicat-

"I will make the statement also," said Rep. Martin of Oregon. Then the Congressional Record adds: "A number of members on each

side of the House rose." Rep. Blanton, a Texas prohibitionist brought laughter when he said: "If the gentleman from Texas (Mr. Patman) is going to have his colleagues testify here, he ought to put them under oath." When beer is discussed in the

House, reference invariably is made to the recent testimony of two Yale professors before a House comnittee. Prof. Yandell Henderson declared the beverage is not intoxicating while Prof. Walter Miles asserted it was.

The latest mention of the two men was made by Rep. Patman in a plea against selling beer in the Capitol. He said the witnesses at the hearings "never would unequivocally say that 8.2 per cent beer is not intoxicating."

"I want to say that Prof. Yandell Henderson of Yale so testified," interrupted Rep. Cellar. "And another Professor from

Yats denied it," said Rep. Blanton.

#### Personal Notices

ng and similar questions

IN MEMORIAM

Margaret Arnott Collins entered in-to life eternal April 9-1932. "It only seems a little way To that strange country "The Beyond"

For it has grown to be the home of those Of whom we are so fond."

#### **GETS BEATING FOR NAME** CALLING, KICKS TO COPS

John J. Baronosky Fined for Assault on Elick Cohen -One Drunk in Court.

John J. Baronousky, of Wood-land street, was before the Manchester town court this morning charged with assault upon Elick Cohen, driver of a Hartford bakery truck. Baronousky was found guilty but Judge Johnson considered the violation a minor one and fined him \$5 and costs. According to Cohen, who has

been in court several times complaining against various persons, he was attacked by Baronousky when the latter hopped on the running board of his truck and started striking him. Cohen was driving on Woodland street, near Broad street, at the time. Merrill Brooks, who lives on Woodland street, testified to seeing Baronousky go to Cohen's machine and lay hands on the driver. He could not state whether Baronousky had struck Cohen, nor did he hear the conversation.

Baronousky in his own defense claimed that the assault was provoked by Cohen. He said that he and his little girl were walking along the street when Cohen went by calling him "Bootlegger, bootlegger." After the court found Baronousky guilty he sent out to friends to try to get the money pay his fine and costs amounting to

Joseph Moloski of Windsor street, was found on Tolland street intoxicated last night and was brought into the station. He was fined \$10 and costs in court this morning. could not pay and went to jail. was arrested by Patrolman Joseph reached police headquarters.

#### LOCAL MAN INJURED IN MIDDLETOWN CRASH

Charles F. Shaver of Washington Street, Hurt in Accident as Cars Hit Head-On.

Charles F. Shaver of 92 Washington street was injured in an accident yesterday afternoon, when the automobile which he was driving toward Middletown collided with a machine driven by Ralph M. Groves FARM LAND GROWS of Newington, who was traveling to Hartford. The mishap occurred at Corey's Hill at the Cromwell-Rocky Hill town line.

Both drivers were taken to the Middlesex Hospital, where it was said that Groves has severe lacerations of the face and body and possibly a skull fracture. Shaver escaped with lacerations of the face and head and may be discharged this afternoon. Cromwell and Rocky Hill constables investigated but the actual cause of the accident will not be known until the drivers are questioned. The machines crashed almost head on and it was necessary to use wreckers to remove the damaged cars. The left front sides of both cars were wrecked by the impact.

## UNABLE TO SUPPLY DEMAND FOR BEER

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forbidden beer has returned and the line foams on the right. Greenwich being the first necticut town over the state line, sent many persons to Port Chester. where beer was being sold in retail stores, chain stores, drug stores and even in speakeasies.

Automobilists/ from Greenwich,

Stamford, Darien and further up the road were seen passing the police booth at the top of Greenwich avenue with cases of beer. The drivers smiled broadly, and about 3 p. m., policemen reported that the traffic was heaviest. Happy-golucky drivers who tasted the real stuff smiled and held up bottles of beer as they passed the police booth. A few months ago such action might call for an investigation on the part of the minions of the law, but yesterday—a broad smile ing after I have paused for an an- and a cheery nod. Beer is legal.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warrantee Deed. Stanley Brazinsky to Antoinette Brazinsky, land and buildings on Buckland street.

Certificate of Foreclosure. Stanley Brazinsky against Anthony Bokus, foreclosure of a mortgage on land and buildings on Buck-

Probate Notes. Ruby Martin of this town was appointed administratrix of the estate of Eliza M. Mercer, late of Manchester deceased, in the town probate court this morning.

STATE APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, April 8 .- (AP) -- Senator Harvey L. Thompson of Mid- about with the aid of a cane. dletown, was today appointed a Two basketball games were pla

of Senator Thompson, Governor The Juniors were leading all the Patmer added:

"Frof Henderson used the pointment of Dean Frederick S. Jones of Yale, chairman of the board, and Albert I. Prince of Monaghan starred for the winners not be defined by law as intoxicat- Hartford, city editor of the Hart- with Gessay and Mack leading for ford Times, who had been appoint- the opponents. ed to fill the unexpired term of the In the second game the Married late Charles L. Ames.

of six years from July 1.

BETTY COMPTON III.

Cames, France, April 8—(AP)—
Betty Compton, friend of former mayor James J. Walker of New York, was taken seriously ill overnight with an attack of intestinal influenza and it was believed their marriage, which friends said yesterday they expected to occur the morning of April 13, probably will be postponed.

The Seniors played a fast game but were unable to stop Beebe of the Married Men as he piled up 31 points, while Cleveland sales fell in 1932 to only one-third of totals in 1939. By attacking of totals in 1939. By attacking places.

Both American Radiator and Johns-Manville reported that their mors that explosives had been transported by Socialists to new hiding places.

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# **RUSSIAN JOURNALS**

## Say No Retaliatory Measures Taken Will Prevent Trial of Six Britons.

Moscow, April 8 .- (AP)-The newspapers Prayda and Isvestia today devoted the greater part of their front pages to accounts of the passage by the British House of Commons of the Soviet embargo bill together with bitter editorial comment.

They reiterated that no retaliatory measures taken by the British government can prevent the trial of six British subjects, employees of the Metropolitan-Vickers electrical firm, who have been charged with espionage and sabotage. (The Soviet embargo bill was passed by the House of Commons as a measure intended to protect the British engineers).

Pravda, recalling the execution of 26 Baku commissars by British soldiers in Soviet territory without trial, asked:

"How dare these imperialist gentlemen to say the arrested Englishmen will not receive a fair trial under Soviet justice? Such statements show a morality worthy of ter Memorial hospital yesterday sufa people who do not conceal their hatred for a country of workers and peasants. They cannot treat Soviet Russia like a colonial coun-

bargo represents a very material menace against the Soviet Union, caustically draws attentions. caustically draws attention that Great Britain is taking the lead in promoting the world economic conference to cure international busitween two great countries.

the Soviet courts," the newspaper for the contests at said. "The Metropolitan-Vickers Brooklyn and Boston. dence and a verdict be found in acture will see whether England or Soviet Russia suffer."

# AFTER IT'S BOUGHT

Everett Keith and Forest Buckland Get More Than They Bargained For.

There may not be oil or gold in there is magic in the way in which the land itself grows; so that investments made at auctions here may be more or less in the class with those in farms that later spout potential gasoline or are discovered to contain underground ewelry stores.

Last December Everett Keith bought at an auction sale of the realty of the Arthur Manning estate, a house and land on Hillstown Road. Bankruptry Referee Whittlesey, reading from the schedule of the property offered, announced the size of the parcel as

'thirteen acres more or less." Recently Mr. Keith sold the same property to Bazil Mimirowski of Hartford. But it wasn't any mere thirteen acres that Mr. Mimirowski acquired. It was twenty-nine acres. Mr. Keith, when he came to look over his purchase had been impressed with the notion that he had bought a fairly liberal thirteen acres. He had a survey made, the result of which was that the little farm picked up just sixteen acres more than it ever knew it possess-

that wasn't the record But growth of a tract of land associated with the same auction sale. Forrest Buckland bought a two-acre parcel described as a "pine lot" abutting on Bush road in the southwest part of the town, and described as containing "two acres more or less." It is found to contain forty-eight.

Mrs. Albert Mason of Achworth, Georgia, has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg.

The Busy Bees, a 4-H Sewing Club, held a meeting at the home of Miss Agnes Tully on Friday evening. After stitching, games were played and refreshments served.

of 35 Grove street, Rockville, was held at his home on Friday afternoon. Burial was in Mt. Hope ports. Favorable changes numbered cemetery. Rev. George S. Broo's, six against four and seven in the pastor of the Union Congregational earlier periods. church of Rockville officiated. William Stiles, Sr., who injured

his knee in a fall at his home sevmember of the State Board of Edu- ed in Talcott Hall on Friday evecation to succeed Leroy A. How-land of Middletown. ning. In the first game the Pioneer Juniors defeated the St. Bernards against 182,000. In announcing the appointment of Rockville by a score of 28-21.

Men defeated the Pioneer Seniors, the series. The Seniors played a fast game but were unable to stop

## **ABOUT TOWN**

CRITICIZE BRITAIN The Executive Committee of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Chamber office Monday mora-ing at 9:30 o'clock. The meetings committee will meet at 1 o'clock.

> Officers of Washington, L. O. L., No. 117, are requested to be present at a meeting to be held in the club-rooms tonight at 7 o'clock sharp. Important business will be dis-

Miss Meta Hooks of Trotter street, who in June is to become the bride of William Rogers of Bridgeport, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given last night at her home by 22 of her young women friends. A mock marriage, games and music passel a pleasant evening. Miss Hooks was showered with a variety of beautiful gifts.

The Junior Daughters of Italy will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Tinker hall. The officers are requested to be present at the meeting of Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy, at 2 o'clock in Tinker hall.

Center. Music will be provided by Squat and His Melodiers. Charles Risley of 183 Center street was removed to the Manches-

A dance is scheduled for this eve-

ning at the West Side Recreation

fering with pneumonia. One week's pay was paid to the employees of the "outside gang" of

The Manchester Pipe Band will hold a special meeting at the Frank-lin school band room, Monday, April ness ills and at the same time is 10 at 7:30 p. m., when final arrangedoing its best to destroy trade be- ments will be made for the visit of the band to Or inge hall, Saturday, "But their menaces do not affect April 15. Plans are also under way for the contests at Greenwich, Arrange case will be tried on its own evi- ments will also be made for a banquet to be held in the near future. cordance with Soviet law. The fu- It is urged that all bandsmen be present to take action on the above Monday evening.

> last night placed an attachment and street, and Mrs. Elsie McGugan of took into his possession the stock 354 Main street were admitted yesand fixtures of the store conducted terday. by Harry Mints in the so-called Mints building on Depot Square. The Mrs. James Benevento of 5 Irving attachment was made for past in- Place yesterday at the hospital. terest and payments due on a second mortgage, but did not run street, Mrs. Alice Anderson of 37 against the property as a foreclosure

#### them thar Manchester hills but LUTHER LEAGUE ACCEPTS OUT-OF-TOWN BIDS

Going to Hartford April 25 Following Trip to Naugatuck on Sunday, April 23.

More than seventy members attended the regular meeting of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night. At the business session it was announced that an invitation to visit Hartford on Tuesday, April 25, and Naugatuck Sunday afternoon, April 23, had been accepted. It was also decided to hold an atendance contest. the winner of which will be sent as delegate to the Luther League camp at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. After the business meeting a pro-

illustrated lecture, "Our-Ministering Angles" was also given. Refreshments were served and social hour was enjoyed.

New York, April 8 .- Sun Life United Corp. was the second larg-est holder of this utility's shares, owning 202,900 shares, unchanged, while Niagara Hudson Corp. held 201,500 shares, also unchanged.

March sales of J. C. Penney Co. in the same month of last year.

Movement of American cotton into sight this week amounted to eral weeks ago, is now able to get 75,000 bales against 144,000 a year ago. Forwardings to mills of world aggregated 207,000 bales compared with 279,000 last year.

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#### AMARANTH BIRTHDAY **ENTERTAINS 150 CROWD**

Drills, "March of the Months" and a Gift Yielding Great Cake Features of Occasion.

the eleventh birthday celebration of in the East cemetery this afternoon Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, at 2:30. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Secwhich followed a brief business session. Guests from many of the courts throughout the state were present. Past matrons and patrons with conduct the service. Mrs. Bryant was a sister of the late Mrs. George H. Ward. under the leadership of Miss Olive Chapman. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Nellie Packard, and the program was arranged by the standing entertainment committee, seaded by Mrs. Fredericks Spiess. Mrs. Spiess had drilled 32 of the

Hoover aprons and yellow accessories, presented pleasing military of the Zion Lutheran church will formations on the floor of the large officiats. Burial will be in Andover lodge hall. A "march of the months" followed, men and women falling in line with others who had birthdays in the same months. As they entered the banquet hall each received a number and found their o'clock at the Holmes funeral home places at the tables by correspond- at 28 Woodbridge street. Burial will ing numbers. The hand-painted be in the East cemetery. were in pink and green.

An extremely large birthday cake occupied a conspicuous position and created no little curiosity with its candles and elaborate decorations. It proved to be a "birthday box' and during the evening a march was formed and as each of the Amaranth members passed she drew a souvenir. The really edible birthday cake was donated by Mrs. Victoria Waddell, and was beautifully decorated in the same color scheme,

pink and green. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Liske of Stafford Springs entertained with humorous songs and recitations, Marion Montie gave tap dances and Harry Armstrong as Seth Parker conducted an old-time singing school, which everybody enjoyed Refreshments consisted of pink and green ice cream, fancy cup cakes and fruit punch.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES .

James Sheehan of 129 Wetherell Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston street, Charles Risley of 183 Center

A daughter was born to Mr. and John Tanner of 171 North Elm Edgerton street, Mrs. Emeline Carter of 48 Tanner street, Mrs. William Goodale and infant daughter sen of the Community club, Selectof Glastonbury and Mrs. W. R. Toop and infant son of 227 Center | chorus numbers were well presented street were discharged yesterday. Frank Gochee, 11, of Mints Court

dislocated his thumb while at play yesterday and the injured member was set at the hospital yesterday. A daughter was born at the hospital this morning to Dr. and A son was born at the hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

#### REV. LAURENCE BARBER IN SERVICE BY RADIO

Friends in town of Rev. Laurence Barber, and Mrs. Barber, former residents now living in Arlington. gram was presented in charge of Mass., have received notification Gunnar Johnson and his dramatic that Mr. Barber who is paster of the committee. Miss Edith Stone sang Orthodox Congregational church in several soprano solos and Fred Arlington will again this year con-Lavey contributed plano solos. An duct the "Morning Watch," a 15 minute devotional service from WNAC, Boston, each morning of Holy Week, beginning Monday at 7:30 and closing Saturday, April 15. Mrs. Barber writes that Laurence Jr., graduates from High school in June and will enter Harvard in September, and Clarence, who was named for his grandfather, the late Assurance Co. of Canada, known Rev. Clarence H. Barber for 20 years as the largest owner of American a minister in this town, graduates common stocks, held 297,313 shares from Junior High in June; also that of Consolidated Gas of New York Mrs. C. H. Barber, who has many Common at the end of 1932. Its friends in Manchester, is now visitblock was unchanged from 1931. ing them, expects to remain until

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Camp Woodstock folders are reports March sales volume of \$10,- now ready. Any boys or girls in-233,980 compared with \$11,409,643 terested should get one. The Camp Woodstock girls reunion is being held this afternoon and evening at Unfavorable dividend changes in Y. M. C. A. Any girls who have The funeral of Elmer H. Bartlett the past week totaled 107 against been there or are thinking of going 106 and 108 in the preceding two this summer are invited to attend. weeks, Standard Statistics Co. re- Parents who wish a good place for children this summer should look camp. The rates are reasonable and into the merits of this wonderful the earlier you enroll the surer you are of getting a place.

We hope that all friends in Manchester who have room for a boy or two during the Older Boys Conference the 28th and 29th will plan to take some of the boys into their homes. Please let us know if you can do so.

The Live Wire Girls had their weekly group last night with Mrs. Crockett. This is a well named MAINTAIN POSITION group and they certainly have some BLAST STIRS VIENNA

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Maurice Bryant Mrs. Margaret Harrison Bryant More than 150 persons attended in Brooklyn Thursday, will be buried

FUNERALS

Mrs. Madeline Schatz The funeral of Mrs. Madeline B Schatz of 15 Ash street will be held young women who, dressed in tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home. Rev. Hugo Stechholz cemetery, Andover.

> Michael Schuetz The funeral of Michael Schuetz will be held this afternoon at 2:30

#### MINSTREL AND DANCE AT GREEN LAST NIGHT

Married Couples Club Puts On Show for Community Club-Farm Yard Scenery.

The Manchester Green Communty club gave one of its real good times last night, when it presented a minstrel and dance in the school asembly hall. The show was a repeat performance by the Married Couples club of the Second Congregational church und r the direction of Charles Flynt, well known Hartford tenor and comedian. Mr. Flynt was the interlocutor and also cang

solos during the program.

The stage settings represented a farm-yard scene. On each side were bales of hay on which the end men sat or reclined. A huge hay-wagon arrangement furnished seats for the men and women of the chorus, the pajama suits with head bands to acquainted before the match and the men in blue denim overalls, white shirts and red ker- gational church at 5:45. chiefs.

Greenburg, Bill Dillon, Jake Walter Henry, Lloyd Basey, Bill Brainard and Roger Winton, end men, provided most of the fun and 8:50 and carrying through until the many amusing good-natured jokes close of a meeting which will conand hits were directed at people of the Green, including President Jenman Aaron Cook and others. The and showed the result of much rehearsal.

The North End Harmonizers Lloyd Basey, Bill Brainard, Henry Stuart and Rufus Robinson, received a big hand for their quartet numbers. Barbara Carter, small daugh-Mrs. Charles Strant, of 85 Henry ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter gave graceful toe dances during the evening. Thomas Conran and Raymond Campbell, brought down the liam Gahrmann of 97 Hollister house with their comedy and dance act, entering from the rear of the

Many remained for the oldtime and modern dancing which followed to music by Bill Munsie's orchestra.

## STATE LIQUOR PROBLEM **REMAINS IN LIMELIGHT**

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mission to study public utility legislation, and the other would authorize the public utilities commission initiate rate investigation. The liquor control bill appeared today possibly destined for the first governmental veto of this session.

Governor's Position Governor Cross said yesterday he would veto the bill if it provided for the issuance of liquor licenses by the county commissioners, as was the practice before prohibition, instead of the administration of the control act by a state commission as recommended by the Buckley commission On the other hand, growing Republican support of the county com-

missioner system appeared to be reaching such proportions as to make the matter a party issue, in spite of the fact that the state commission plan was supported by Major John Buckley, a Republican, and chairman of the study commission. Republican domination of the Judiciary committee would effect a report on a bill favored by that party, and its adoption in the House, while the possible defection of one Democratic vote in the Senate would assure the adoption of the

Senator Joseph P. Cooney, Hartford Democrat and law associate of Thomas J. Spellacy, "Old Guard" eader, is a candidate for Hartford county commissioner. He, led the trio who bolted to the Republicans as a result of the judgeship "deal" in February, and this week voted with the G. O. P. on the wage cut

Without mentioning him by name, Senator Frank S. Bergin, majority leader, in his denunctation of Spellacy when the first votes on the judgeships were taken, charged the appointment of a county commissioner was involved in the patronage trade, under which the three Demo-Vienna, April 8 .- (AP) -- An ex- cratic Senators voted with the Rethe face of a 90 per cent drop in residential building since 1928. — Both American Radiator and damage but considerable excite-The appointments are for terms 43 to 89. This is the second game f the series. The Seniors played a Both American Radiator and ment was created and led to rused the possible enactment of beer and the possible enactment of the

# **COURT ORDERS LEVITT**

State is Supported in Claim Held Up for Changes by Mo-Case Are Too General.

The Manchester electric case was briefly before the Superior Court in Hartford yesterday on a motion of Assistant Attorney-General H. R. Jones for a more specific statement from Attorney Albert Levitt of his reasons for appeal from the Public Utilities Commission's denial of a petition to lower electric rates here.

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—The 30-hour work week bill ass been held up in the Senate by a motion entered by Trammell (D., Fig.) to Jones for a more specific statement from Attorney Albert Levitt of his petition to lower electric rates here. The assistant attorney-general argued that Attorney Levitt's reasons for appeal, as submitted to the court, were generalizations and consuch as must justify an appeal. He maintained that, instead of merely alleging that the Commission had violated the due process provision of the Fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution, the attorney for the appellants should be required to show wherein there was such violation.

Mr. Levitt attacked the motion of the assistant attorney-general as a dilatory proceeding. Judge Alfred C. Baldwin directed Mr. Levitt to file a brief statement of his position by April 13.

#### **OLDER BOYS GATHER** HERE ON APRIL 28-29

Hartford County Conference to

On Frdiay and Saturday, April 28 and 29 will be held an Older Boys' Conference of Hartford County under Y. M. C. A.'s auspices in Manchester. A large gathering of boys at the conference is expected and registration for rooms and notice of intentions to attend will be received until Monday, April ing hours.
24, by Walter Wright, registrar at "The Connecticut Labor Departthe Manchester Y. The conference is for boys fifteen years or over.
On the first day of the conference, Friday, at 3:30 the registra-bill should aid in that campaign tion will take place in the North for the product of the shops — Congregational church, followed by a meeting at the Y. M. C. A., buildwomen were in gingham or print given for the delegates to become ditions." will be held at the Second Congre-

The formal welcome will be given by E. J. Simonds, recretary of the local Y. M. C. A. A full schedule is planned for Saturday starting at hardship. vene at 3:15.

#### UNUSUAL PLUMBING **VALUES IN BIG SALE**

Johnson and Little Observe 13th Anniversary by Offering Extraordinary Bargains.

stoves. They are not in the habit put into quick operation the farm of holding sales but when they do relief plan now before the Senate. they make it a point to offer real values that mean real savings. Considering the lack of new building construction in town they report that they have been fairly busy with jobbing and repair work in addition to the recent postoffice job which they just completed. Inci-dently this has been the only major job in Manchester since the completion of the Community Group in the north end more than a year

GOLF TOURNAMENT

ago.

Middletown, April 8.-(AP)-Four home games have been scheduled for the Wesleyan golf tournament beginning with Boston Col-lege April 29. The other meets: May 3-Bowdoin at Middletown; May 10, Union at Middletown; May 30. Amherst at Amherst; May 24

Williams at Middletow. The freshmen will play three matches: May 6, Taft at Watertown; May 19, Choate at Wallingford; May - Roxbury at Cheshire.

# **30-HOUR WORK BILL** TO AMPLIFY APPEAL BLOCKED IN SENATE

tion to Reconsider; Import Angle Intrudes.

reconsider the vote by which it was

When Trammel made the motion

he said he would call it up next Tuesday, at the time when the bill's clusions rather than specific facts author, Black (D., Ala.) offered another measure to establish a six hour day, 42 hours a week for railroads. Trammel told newspapermen that he had several amendments to pro-pose, one of which would extend to imports the ban against interstate shipments of industrial commodities

produced by labor working more than 30 hours. Democratic House leaders have put such legislation aside until after the emergency program has been

A statement by William Green president of the American Federation of Labor, said: "Labor regards the passage of the Black bill by the United States Senate as an outstanding achievement."

ELIMINATES SWEATSHOPS Washington, April 8. — (AP) — Elimination of Connecticut sweat-Be held at Y. M. C. A. on Friday and Saturday.

Shops was suggested by Rep. Herman P. Kopplemann of Hartford today as a probable result of the Senate approved thirty hour week

> Although the First District Demo-crat said he had not yet formed an opinion on the merits of the entire measure, he expressed the hope its provisions would force factory proprietors who have been violating the state labor laws to regulate work-

bansuet. This Kopplemann said he was considering offering an amendment, if the bill comes before the House to give the secretary of labor broad powers in exempting any industries on which the measure would work a

"It is an emergency measure," he explained, "and is frankly classed as an experiment. Therefore we should make possible the experi-mentation in the fullest sense."

**EMERGENCY MOVES NEARLY COMPLETED** 

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tacking by inviting the chiefs of Johnson and Little, plumbing and foreign governments here. heating contractors, of 13 Chestnut In all probability the final phases street, are observing their 13th of the National legislative program anniversary with extraordinary will be completed and in the hands values in plumbing fixtures, oil of Congress by the end of next burners, range burners and gas week. Meanwhile he is preparing to



Last Times TODAY! "What! No Beer?" With Buster Keaton and Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante Plus "HUMANITY"

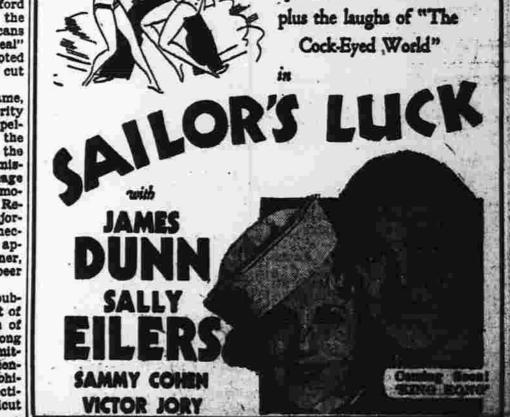
Heaven Help a Sailor On a Night

Like This.

MON. and



You'll find the youthful fervor of "Bad Girl," the speed of "Dance Team" plus the laughs of "The



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## Jesus Requires Confession and Loyalty

Text: Mark 8:27-88 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 9. By WM. E. GILBOY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

This lesson brings us into the very heart of the relationship International Sunday-School Lesson-life of the natural mind can no more of the early disciples to Jesus of Nazareth, and in this way enforces for us the teaching concerning modern discipleship our relation to the Master.

As Jesus went forth with his disciples into the villages, He inquired of them the effect of their whom they had been sent, and what the people were saying conthe Baptist restored to life, while

press this thought and this teach- known that no one is born into guilt. ing concerning Himself? Only, apparently, because He felt that the time had not come to make the open acknowledgment. In words that must have seemed even stranger to the disciples, He spoke of mysterious things that were to happen, and indicated to them that His ministry was to be fulfilled through suffering and through

This certainly did not fit in with the ideas of an earthly kingrallying to Jesus, and Peter, again foremost and impulsive, began to protest. App rently Peter's rebuke, or protest, expressed the temptation that assailed Jesus in His own brief sermon by the pastor, recepinner life, for He turned with tion of members, baptism, and the sternness to Peter, saying, "Get following program of Palm Sunday thee behird Me Satan." The strug- music, presented by the cheir under gle that later was fought out in the direction of Mr. Byles: Gethsemane was already present in Processional Hymn - "All Glory, the soul of the Master who was Laud, and Honor". with that inward temptation to turn saide to easier paths or to Anthem - "My King Rode in a way of earthly glory.

But Jesus made it plain that the way of the Master was also to be Stanley Helps who witnessed the the standard of the standard of self-sur- of approximately 100 pictures. God's Kingdom, nothing less than speak to the Epworth League at its consecration of the whole life Palm Sunday Service. would suffice. In this Kingdom, he who would save his life would lose it profit a man to gain the whole parish are invited to attend. world and lose his own soul?"

It is a tremendous challenge, and noon the "Starlight" Brownie Pack it places the ideal of discipleship will meet. At 7 o'clock on Tueson a high plane, but it puts on the same plane the highest attainment of life and the fullness of the discovery of the treasures of Heaven.

#### Ihought And if thy brother be waxen poor, and fallen in decay with thee: at 7 o'clock.

then thou shalt relieve him; yea, though he be a stranger or a sojourner; that he may live with thee. -Leviticus 25:85. The ingratitude of the world can never deprive us of the conscious

happiness of having acted with humanity ourselves. - Goldsmith. It is possible for airplanes to

(Congregational)

MORNING WORSHIP

10:50

Palm Sunday

A Sermon for Holy Week.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Miss Marjory Cheney will speak on

"Connecticut's Neglected Children."

given by Center Church Young People.

Helps on his visit to Oberammergau.

9:30-Church School.

Other meetings at the usual hour.

LENTEN INSTITUTE

South Methodist Church

R. A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 Palm Sunday Service

Special Music, Sermon, Reception

of Members, Baptism.

7:00 100 Passion Play Pictures

Presented by Rev. Stanley Helps. Taken by Mr.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

6:00-Epworth League.

Supper served by Women's Guild. A Chinese play

## **DENYING SELF**

BY GEURGE HENRY DOLE

let him deny himself, and take up and mammon." It is written. "Thou his cross and follow me."—Mark desireth truth in hte inward parts."

Text, April 9th.

and the life of the spiritual mind. cerning Him. The reply was that ter and summer. The desire in the and expelling and supplanting its some supposed that He was John natural mind is the self. It views all life. thingr from the self as the center. others trought that He was a re- It is self-love. Watch a little child. incarnatio, of Elijah, or of one whereupon it will be seen that it of the prophets. To the ques- considers itself, what it wants and me." To "deny himself" is to resist tion "Who say ye hat I am?" nothing else. Everyone is born into and reject the selfish life of the Peter, ever ready and impulsive, thi life. It is wholly evil, though of natural mind. To take up the cross "Thou are the Christ." course a little child is in the in- is to withstand the lusts, concupi-Meaning, apparently, by that that nocency of ignorance, which inno- r ancies, evi' passions, false He saw in Jesus the fulfillment of cence makes a child so charming, the prophecies and the coming of whatever it does. Hence it is writ- the natural mind; and to follow the expected Messiah. Jesus ac- ten, "Behold I was shapen in inknowledged it, but, strangely, He iquity; and in sin did my mother bring down into the natural mind told them that they should tell conceive me." The iniquity is wholly the life of the Lord in the internal Cross." in the natural mind. It is the "Old Adam." Everyone comes into it by Why did He wish them to sup- the first birth. Yet it should be

enter into the internal mind than an object can be cold and hot at the same time. "Ye cannot serve God The inward parts are the internal Within everyone there are two mind. One comes into the life there natures, that of the natural mind, by means of the second birth. The second birth is effected by the life These two natures are as opposite from the Lord in the internal mind as midnight and noonday, or as win- coming down into the externa mind,

> The Lord said, "Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up the cross, and follow thoughts, and unlawful desires of Lord is to obey His word, and thus mi.id. This regeneration, which is the second birth, is accomplished,

the life in the internal mind is made as one's own. Man's greatest c my, and the only on. that can really harm him, is the self, the The Lord dwells in the internal "himself". Salvation is in denying mind. Life from Him vivifies it. The ft, and in following the Lord.

# CHURCHES

R. A. Colpitts, Minister

Guilt comes only when one willfully

does what he knows to be wrong.

At 10:40 tomorrow morning Palm Day Services will be held with Anthem-"Forever Worthy is The

Lamb" ..... Tschaikowsky Through the City Gates" ...... At the 7 o'clock service Rev.

the way of the disciple. He set up Passion Play at Oberammergau two the standard of His Kingdom in years ago will show the entire series render. No follower could be Church School will meest tomorworthy of his appointed task and row morning at 9:30 under the didestiny who was not willing to rection of a staff of trained teachers share the Master's sacrifice. For and officers. A 6 o'clock tomorrow

those who had chosen the way of evening Rev. K. E. Erickson will

At the Men's Club meeting on it, and whoever would lose his life Monday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. in the business of the Kingdom Priddy, physician and surgeon at would find it. Thus it was that the Wethersfield State Prison, will Jesus added the inquiry "What doth speak. All men of the church and At 4 o'clock on Tuesday after-

> day evening the Cecilian Club will meet for rehearsal.

> The King's Heralds and Home Guards will meet on Friday afternoon at four o'clock. The Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, and Girls' Gym Class wil not meet this week. Mr. Gill has announced that

> the Boys' Basketball Classes will not meet again this season. Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday evening The following services will be i.eld during Holy Week: Tuesday at 7:30.

> Meeting for men of the parish, Mr. French conducting the song service, and soloist. The Pastor will speak. Wednesday at 3 p. m. Meeting for women of the parish, solo by Mrs. Robert Olson, and Women's quartet. The Pastor will speak. Wednesday at 7:30 Union Service at the North Methodist church. Dr.

make a safe landing with only half Purdy of Hartford will preach.

a propellor. Friday at 7:30 Holy Communion CENTER CHURCH

dom that the disciples had in SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Special music. Pastor will be assist-

ed by Rev. Watson Woodruff and Rev. Marvin Stocking. The Epworth League will hold its annual Good Friday Sunrise Scrvice on Friday morning, at Sunset Hill. A program of music and devotions is planned. The league has invited the members of the Manchester Young People's Federation to this service, and those wishing to attend are asked to be at the South

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Reunion service of all confirmed in the church since 1891. The service will be held in Engl sh one-half hour later than usual, namely at 10 o'clock. The confirmed will semble in the basement of the church a few minutes before the

On Maundy Thursday service will be held with celebration of Holy Communion in the German

Confessional service at 7:15 p. m., main service at 7:30 p. m. Eng-

lish Holy Communion on Easter On Good Friday the service will be in German at 9:80 a. m.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor L. Theron French, Associate North Main Street The Choir meets for rehearsal at 5:30 this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the Church School will

meet at 9:45, followed by the Meditation at 10:30 and the Service of Worship at 10:45. Mr. French, who will preach, has chosen the following hymns: 'Ride On, Ride On In Majesty!", "Be Strong! We Are . ot Here To Play, To Dream, To Drift," and "My Soul, Be On Thy Guard." The special Palm Sunday numbers will be, "Thou Art My God" by Birch, sung by Miss Grayce Tour-tellotte; "Fling Wide The Gates", sung as an anthem by the Chorus Choir, and "The Palms", as a bass solo by Ralph Persson.

The Junior Epworth League will meet at 3:30 and the Preparatory Class at 4 o'clock. Another musical treat under the direction of Organist S. W. Mac-Alpine is provided for tomorrow evening at seven o'clock. It is Maunder's Cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace." The Choir gave this two weeks ago in Thompson-ville and received high commenda-

tion from lovers of sacred music. They have prepared it especially for this Palm Sunday Evening. Special guests at the morning service will be Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias and at the evening service the Pastor and People the Second Congregational Church. A most cordial invitation is extended to the general public.

of the evening musical service. Monday at 7:30 the Choir meet for rehearsal. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. at High School Hall, Sacred Oratorio, Hay-

den's "Creation". Wednesday the Ladies Aid society will meet at two o'clock, with Mrs. W. H. Dunstone, 24 Strong street. Mrs. Laura Paisley, Mrs. M. S. Stocking and Mrs. Henry Smith will assist the hostess.

The annual Holy Thursday evening service at 7:30 will include beside the celebration of the institution of the Last Supper, special music by the Choir and an address Dr. A. C. Purdy of the Hartford Seminary.

Friday, beginning at 12 m., Annual Three-Hour Service at St. Mary's Church and at 7:80, Holy C amunion at the South Methodist Church. Vernon

The Service of Worship tomorrow morning at 9:30 will be in charge of Mr. Stocking, who will preach a Palm Sunday sermon on, "Proclaiming The Divine Triumph."

ing at 7:00 p. m. The Community Club will Friday evening at 7:80.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. J. Stuart Neill

Sunday, April 9th-Palm Sun Services as follows: 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Palms and 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

day school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. G. H. C. MacGregor, of Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford. The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls' Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts Tuesday, 7:30 , p. m .- Choir hearsal.

Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's service. Stereopticon pic-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. George T. Linsley, of Farmington, Conn.

Friday, April 14-Good Friday-Services: 10:00 a. m.-Morning prayer, Litany and Penitential office.

12:00-3:00 p. m.—Three-hour service with addresses on: "The Seven Last Words From 7:30 p. m .- Evening prayer and

Saturday, Easter Eve-4:00 p. n., Holy Baptism.

Easter Day-Services: 6:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion with carols by the Junior choir. 10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermo

2:00 p. m.-Holy Baptism. 3:00 p. m.-Children's Festival Carol service. 7:00 p. m.-Evening prayer and

8:00 p. m.-Easter Pageant.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning Worship, 10:50. A ser-mon for Holy Week.

The Music: Prelude-Palm Branches, Moir. Anthem-Jerusalem, Parker. Anthem-Palm Branches, Faure. Postlude-Joy and Gladness,

The Church School, 9:30. Men's League, 9:30. President, Lester Hohenthal. Speaker: Miss Marjorie Cheney. Topic: Connecticut's Neglected Children. Women's Class, 9:30. Leader:

Mrs. Leslie Hardy. Lenten Institute, 6:00. Leader: David McComb. Supper served by the Women's Guild. Mrs. Fred Carpenter, chairman. A Chinese Play entitled "The Betrothal of Mai Tsung," coached by Miss Helen Estes. Stage setting in charge of

Mrs, Ray Pillsbury. Preceding the play Miss Betty Quimby will recite "Shall America Give Up an Ideal," the address by Senator Sheppard of Texas with which Miss Quimby won the Grand Diamond Medal contest of the W.

C. T. U. in New Haven last week. The Week. Monday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal. Monday, 7:30—Loyal Circle, King's Daughters.

Tuesday, 7:30-High Y. Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Fed-Wednesday, 6:30--Cub Pack, Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much 10:30 a. m. The Holy Communion

Circle, King's Daughters. Wednesday, 7:00-Shining Circle, King's Daughters. Friday, 12:30-Union Good Friday Service, St. Mary's church. Speakers in order: Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rev. Watson Woodruff, Rev. Marvin Stocking, Rev. Knut E. Erickson, Rev. L. Theron French. Rev. James Stuart Neill.

Saturday, 5:00-Junior Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. Notes

Note change of day for Choir re-Next Sunday, April 16, Easter ing Band. Sunday: Communion with reception of Members, 9:30. Easter Morning Service with enlarged choir 10:50. Easter Pageant in charge of Miss Margaret Russell and Miss Frances

Remember the Easter Offering. Women as well as men are invited to hear Miss Cheney at the Men's League Meeting at 9:30.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George Williams

The period between Sunday, April 9-16 will be observed as Self-Denial week. During this period efforts will be made to raise the annual corps target for Foreign Missions, and a programme of education on Christian work in non-Christian lands. A special speaker has been secur-

accompanied by his wife who will will be in the English language. also take part in the service. The band and songsters will provide excellent music and it is expected that a large number of soldiers and friends will be present.

At the Sunday evening Salvation vary" by Maunder will be sung by meeting Adjutant George D. Wil- the Emanuel Choir Palm Sunday liams will speak on the subject "The evening at 7:00 o'clock. The service coming man of destiny—who is he"? | Palm Sunday morning wil. be Swed-This is a timely message on the conditions today as revealed by Jesus in the gospel of Matthew. The band, Holy Communion will be celebratsongsters, ladies and mens' quar- ed at the Swedish service next

ing The Divine Triumph."

Windsorville

The Church School meets at 10
c. m. and the Worship service rollows at 11:00. The choir will sing homes on Forest street. In the ave.

mon, Adjutant Williams.

Preceding the afternoon meeting the Chorus meet Tuesday at 5:30: the Boy Scouts Wednesday at 7:15 and the Women's Aid society Thursday homes on Forest street. In the ave.

in front of the new post office build- having speaking parts in the Easter The outdoor service this evening afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is of ut-

will be conducted at the corner of most importance that all be present. Birch and Main streets at 7:30 p. m. If the weather is ideal it is ex- the Oratorio "Creation" to be suing pected that there will be a large by the Manchester High School turnout of soldiers and recruits.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Rev. F. C. Allen

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "The Courage of a Christian." The music: Prelude: Jerusalem the Golden Anthem: Shepherd With Thy Ten-

derest Love ..... .. Federlein Offertory: Solo, The Palms .. Faure Mr. Winton ... Postlude: Triumphal March Church school and Everyman's

class each Sunday morning at 9:30. The speaker tomorrow will be Mr. Boyd of Hartford. Junior choir rehearsal at 5:30 group. Topic, "What Do

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, choir of twenty voices presents on Monday evening, April 24th. Maunder's cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace." Cordial invitation to all. North Methodist Deaths Last Night

Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7—Fellowship meetng at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. James J. Murphy will review significant parts of the Oxford Group book, "For Sinners Only." Tuesday at 7:45—King's Daugh-

ters meeting at the directors room of Whiton Memorial. All are urged to be present. Wednesday 7:30 - Organization

meeting of church orchestra under the leadership of Jack Crawford. All interested are cordially invited to come. Thursday at 7:30-Holy Thurs-

day service at North Methodist church, with Communion. Speaker, Rev. A. C. Purdy. Easter Sunday-Morning service with special music by enlarged choir. In the evening a group of young people will present a Mystery Drama, "The Resurrection," and the younger children of the Church school will present Easter

exercises. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Cor. Winter and Garden streets The following children will.

Palm Sunday. ward Bensche, Helen J. Demko. Anna Haberern, Michael Haberern, Louise Heller, Michael Muschko, Anna Pfeffer, Margaret Ristan. Marjorie Reichenbach, Herbert Weber, Doris Werner and Michael

10:00 a. m.-English Service. 11:00 a. m.-German Service. For the week: Tuesday 7:80 p. m. - Teachers' The English choir will rehearse after the meeting.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School.

German Choir rehearsal Monday and Wednesday evening. Thursday, 7 p. m.—Confessional service and Holy Communion in English. Good Friday, 10 a. m .- German

Tuesday, 7:00—Troop 3, Boy confession services and Holy Com-Easter Sunday morning there will be no Sunday School. English services will begin at 9 M. and the German services at

will be administered in both ser-Easter celebration with the Sunday School will be held at 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Paster Sunday, April 9 9:00 a. m.—Prayer service. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Classes

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. 2:15 p. m .- Young People's Visit-6:15 p. m .- Young People's prayer service.

6:30-Young People's service. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. The Week Monday, 8:00 p. m .- Band prac-

Tuesday, 7:80 p. m.— Sunday School Board meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week prayer service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting. Mr. R. Bulla, leader.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 12:00. Young People's Service 7:30. Pre-Easter services will be held ed for the Sunday afternoon meeting Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday The Church School Board will in the person of the Y. M. C. A. evenings at 7:30. On Good Friday hold a special meeting at the close secretary, Mr. E. J. Simmonds who service will be held at 10:30 a. m. has spent a number of years in In- After this service Communion will dia and Latin America. He will be be observed. All of these services

> EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Paster The sacred cantata "Olivet to Cal-

At the morning holiness meeting will be an English service at 8 the Girl Guards will observe the o'clock Good Friday evening. This bi-annual divine service parade. The program is as follows: Opening Emanuel Brotherhood and the men song, Jessie Hutchinson, prayer, Ellen Lyons, Meditation, Marion bring all men as well as our women Lamprecht; Scripture, Beatrice Ar- and children to this service. The nold; Solo, Gladys Addy; Address, Elizabeth Bulla: Testimony meeting, Bessie Johnston; Duet, Bessie Johnston and Helen Erickson; Serat 7:30; the G Clef will not re-

an anthem appropriate for Palm ning the open-air rally will be held any Department, together with all Pageant will meet for rehearsal this Members of Emanuel will enjoy chorus at the High school audi-Chicago, April 8 .- (AP) - The torium on Tuesday evening April 11th. Such efforts on the part of the

> deserve our encouragement. The Dorcas society will serve a

A birthday party is to be given by the Women's Missionary society Pursday evening, April 27 at 3 o'clock. All members and friends are most cordially invited to enjoy the social as well as all services at Emanuel.

The Beethoven chorus is this

afternoon competing with other New England choruses in a great contest being held in Boston, and will also participate in a great con-Christian Endeavor meeting at cert to be given by United male :30, in charge of Helen Copeland's choruses this evening. We are hoping that the Beethovens will bring first honors to Manchester. Their Annual Spring concert will be given

Chicago-Peter Bartzen, 82, former president of the Cook county board and Democratic Party lead-

Pasadena, Calif.—Bester Webster, 73, inventor of machinery for speeding up the manufacture of rifle cartridges during the World

Canton, China-Dr. J. A. Hofmann, superintendent of the North American Presbyterian Hackett Memorial hospital and college. Houston, Tex .- Tom Giles Bead,

70, retired assistant freight and traffic manager of the Southern Pacific railroad. Minneapolis, Minn.—The Sjur Rislov, 71, secretary of the board of church organization of

ANDREY DENIES REPORT

the Lutheran Free Church.

New York, April 8-(AP) - J Howard Ardrey, who has resigned Macon." as vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co., issued through his secre-Dr. A. C. Redderoth of Pittstown, tary today a denial of published N. J., will conduct the services on rumors that he would be made president of the National City Bank. Ardrey said his plans were undeconfirmed: Helen K. Adamy, Ed- cided, but that he did not plan to rats on which they collected a nickel are working overtime. An addition become affiliated with the National bounty for each since the first of will be made to the vulcanizing City Bank in any capacity.

Queer Twists In Day's News

\$25 Peliceman John Burch hid in ideas. the garage for safe keeping was missing, so naturally he called the young people of Manchester also A netective squad hurried

> she had removed the money to the house because she was afraid some- Only one bottle was broken, but obone might steal it. Policeman Burgh flushed. About that time another police

squad arrived. Policeman Burgh's face got redder. His neighbors, seeing the first squad, had summoned the second, reporting the affair as a shooting. Helena, Mont.-One man in the

street here is convinced better times are at hand.

"Yes, sir, things are improving; people are loosening up," Harry Slenes, street cleaner. He had just picked up a quarterthe first coin he had found on

streets in four years, he said. Hagerstown, Md.-Walter Giney's cat gave birth to three kittens, and thereby hangs this One kitten had a long tail; one had half a tail and the third, no tail. St. Paul-Residents of Perham. Minn, are disappointed today but

probably not nearly as much as thieves who stole a truck here last night containing 25 cases of beer. The cases contained "near" beer. intended for Perham citizens who preferred it to the new 3.2 per cent Denver-Oscar Lindquist, police

desk sergeant, received a telephone call yesterday asking: "With all this new beer and all the drunks, will it be safe for me and my daughter ot come down town shopping today. The sergeant assured the caller that up to that moment there had

not been a single case of drunkenness reported all day, nor any Thursday night. Philadelphia-Francis Domain, a rigger on the airship Akron, who escaped the craft's last disastrous flight because he was in this city

guess, but I hope that I'll be lucky enough to get a berth on the new Chisholm, Minn. - Ten modern here were given by President Har-Pied Piper of Hamlen have been old S. Guy today. The present out-doing wrong by the village of put of 5,500 pairs of rubber foot-

on leave, said: "I was lucky, I

Officials wondered where the ten 10,000 pairs by June 1. There are boys in question got all of the 1,300 | 370 employes. Some departments the year, until they investigated section.

Duluth, Minn.—A tipsy gentle-man, arrested at 13:04 a. m., "New Beer's Day" told Judge Richard M. Funck in Municipal Court he got that way celebrating the return of beer, but the court had different

"You can't," ruled his honor, imposing sentence, "get drunk the new beer in three minutes." supper in the church vestry Thursday, April 20th between 4 and 7
highly technical process that was
o'clock.

A cetective squad number of the mornis, a loaded with 365 cases of beer turned over, a group of farmers quickly stopped when Mrs. Burgh explained volunteered their services in righting and loading the vehicle again. servers said there were many empties by the time the re-loading was completed.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Peabody, Mass .- Dr. Harris S Pomeroy, who was questioned in the death of Fire Captain Costello, resumes his practice after a lapse of several weeks.

Claremont, N. Choiniere, 14, drowns in Sugar river as a boat in which he was fishing is swept toward a dam. Norwell, Mass.-Lemuel

wick, 51, is arrested by state police for Connecticut authorities, who charge he beat his estranged wife at Niantic and drove off with their thinly clad 18-months-old son. Boston-Counsel for the closed Medford Trust Company objects to

the discharge in bankruptcy of Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the bank. New Haven, Conn.-Former U. S. Senator Bingham of Connecticut blames the Akron disaster to the

"archaic Navy custom" of promo-Providence, R. I.-Mrs. Ida Horovitz. Pawtucket, wins jury verdict in suits brought against her by her daughter and son-in-law seeking damages for injuries said to be received while riding in Mrs. Horo-

WORKING OVERTIME

vitz's automobile.

Middletown, April 8 - (AP)-Orders to step up production in the Goodyear Rubber Company's plant

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#### SATURDAY, APRIL 8. ASKS TOO MUCH.

Governor Cross has every reason to expect that the people of the state will give him the support that he asks from them for a centralized liquor control. So far as that corner stone of the Liquor Control Commission's bill is concerned it is proved. A three member commission is large enough, yet it could not well be smaller. Its appointment by the Governor of the state, quite without interference on the correct principle of direct and ines-

ministration of the liquor laws is ness extended to an accused Negro. concerned, we don't see how it could be better, and that one feature of the proposed bill has at least the unqualified support of this newspaper.

there in his appeal for support he the prisoners. would have had an excellent case. Unfortunately he begins to talk go its grip on a Negro, innocent or about the bill as though it were a guilty, whom there is a chance to revelation from on high—as though hang. the commission which drew it was composed of infallibles and represented the wisdom of the heavens

also admitted to its draft of a bill a all the beer barrels in existence. variety of fads and fancies-and It takes, it appears, two years to had time for pondering.

of his bill entire is to seriously weak- legal beer makers must start off in en his request for the backing of the competition with the gangster beer He could have gotten the latter- ness. and probably will despite his clumsy way of going about it.

#### FOREST ARMY JOBS

clear that each state's quota in the gun intimidation.

portionate quota about eighty. present there will be set up no racketeers, both as to main idea and machinery for the receipt of appli- as to methods. And if it becomes cations for enlistment in the For- actually necessary to lynch a few est Army, the first groups to be gangsters or a few dozen of them, given the opportunity of enrollment in order to free the beer business the local relief organizations. It is will manifest a sudden and cheerful to be presumed that when Connecti- willingness to do just that. cut's quota is called up it will become the duty of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association to select this town's recruits and to ably because of the depression, but certify those who are most en- the word "comic" seems to be in

titled to the jobs. which, nevertheless, frequently has sooner call Niagara Falls pretty, or that bill," he said.

dependents. Only those among these the Grand Canyon nice, than to say youths who have dependents will be of Mr. Biggers that he "possessed selected and these will be required an ingratiating sense of the comic to allocate to the dependents a spirit." major part of their \$30 a month

will be considered, but it is probable and a pretty profound philosopher. that the choice of these young fei- The only thing comic about him was lows to act as pioneers in the great his name. He was a scholar, a marundertaking has been a wise one.

THAT SCOTTSBORO CASE. was ribbing itself up to the point of spirit" in connection with him is to lynching the eight Negroes then un- insult his memory and to stamp the mobile. Some bright rhythm and a not sleep. dergoing a second trial for an al- babbler as a dull fellow and a snob. leged attack at Scottsboro on two white girls and having once been sentenced to death for the crime. Only the very firm attitude taken said for Homer Cummings, Conby the trial judge, who insisted that necticut's first cabinet officer in a

supposed to have been attacked. She find jobs for deserving Democrats?" had been missing a long time. In court she told the judge and jury that there was no truth in the story she had previously told about being attacked by the prisoners. She had been in New York, she said, had gone to see Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick there and confessed to him that she had lied. Dr. Fosdick sent her to a clergyman in Birmingham, Ala., Decatur, where the trial was going on, in charge of a woman settlement

pretty well confirmed by evidence already brought out in the case there is hardly a possible doubt of the innocence of these eight young men capeable responsibility. It gets who have twice narrowly escaped away from the discredited system of death, first at the hands of a biased county control that for years was jury after an unfair trial and secondly at the hands of a typical So far as the device for the ad- Southern mob impatient of any fair-

Even after the girl's confession court the prosecutor, instead of acknowledging that he had been deceived, immediately prepared to still If the Governor had stopped right further fight for the conviction of

#### BEER RACKET

and the earth. That, perhaps, is for a long time that prohibition was 80,000,000 bushels of barley mait. because it is a commission of his a made-to-order proposition for Although to some extent brewers own picking. It is, however, non- criminals but it takes the return of today are protected by contracts, it legal beer to bring realization of approximates the preprohibition The fact remains that no commis- what a perfect fit was accomplished. use, there will not be enough domession could have drawn a good law, Here we have the Chicago brewers\_\_ tic barley malt available." in the time at its command, save by and the brewers of more towns the greatest of good luck. This one than Chicago-confronted by a sin, Iowa, Minnesota, and the didn't have that luck. It did the major difficulty in doing a legal Dakotas. best it could. It accomplished one business by the fact that the very creditable thing in deciding on racketeers have, in the course of the policy of central control. It these "dry" years, cornered almost

some narrow prejudices-which it age the wood used in the making would probably have eliminated if it of beer barrels, and most of it comes from only two places-Ar-For the Governor to ask support kansas and Germany. So that the people for the central control idea. crowd, badly handicapped by a lack He is not likely to get the former. of a prime essential of their busi-

The probabilities are that a pretty bad situation will develop in some of the worst gang-ridden parts of the country now that the legal beer Manchester will be entitled to traffic opens, for the bootleg beer der false pretenses following inforabout eighty jobs for unemployed interests are already giving indicamen in the Forestry Army, the tions of their intent to keep legal mobilization of which is just start- beer off the market if threats and ing, if the plan is worked out in violence can accomplish it. There Connecticut according to the intent need be no surprise, therefore, if in of the director of emergency conser- localities like northern Illinois and vation work as made public at the Detroit area of Michigan there Court Judge Alfred C. Baldwin this Washington. It has been made is plenty of bombing and machine noon that he had requested a bill of

Forest Army will be fixed in propor- It should not, however, last long. pared immediately, but it was untion to the state's population with The strength of the bootlegger's derstood that Miss Hawley, wife of relation to the population of the position in the past has lain in the country. Such an arrangement fact that the public, while not liking today. would entitle some 3,250 Connecti- his methods, was very much in symcut men to enrollment and that in pathy with the basic idea of his girls from eastern cities to enlist in turn would make Manchester's pro- trade-beating the dry laws. Now, on the other hand, the public will be It has been announced that for the completely out of sympathy with the being taken from the lists of appli- from their domination, no doubt the populations of those inferted areas

special favor just now with a class ing his wife six times in a tearoom There was considerable surprise at of writers. Various commentators, of the Hotel Victoria Jan. 24 last. the decision to include in the first since the lamentable passing away call for ten per cent of the quarter of Earl Derr Biggers the other day, million only young unmarried men have used the word in connection between 18 and 25. But the ex- with Mr. Biggers' work. And some planation is a valid one, the plan of them are writers who, it is to se being to take first the class which suspected, think they can see themactually has more difficulty in get- selves in their own bright polish. ting employment than any other and For our part we would much

Comic spirit, belogny! Earl Derr Biggers was, besides a Later other classes of applicants master plotster, a subtle humorist velous story teller and he created in "Charlie Chan" one of the most remarkable fiction characters of the On Wednesday an Alabama mob century. To babble about "comic

TOUGH ON "THE BOYS" One thing that could always be the prisoners be protected even if blue moon, is that he has a sense sheriffs' officers and guardsmen had of humor-an unusual one. He to shoot to kill, in all probability displayed it the other day when, prevented the carrying out of the prompted by the fact that Cummings is sweeping deadwood out of On Thursday, just as the trial the Department of Justice by the was about to terminate, there ap- cartload, a newspaper correspondpeared in court one of the two girls ent asked, "How are you going to

"That's what's worrying the politicians?" was the sardonic reply. And well it may. Plenty of Republican office holders are being fired by this administration but there's slim chance of most of them being replaced by Democrats or anybody else.

Cummings has dropped about ifty minor officials out of the Justice Department already, at a saving of about \$200,000, and he hasn't started, "Large numbers of people on the payroll who serve ne useful Since the girl's latest story is purpose will be dropped as soon as can get to them," says the Attor-

It's going to be an unusually cold summer for any number of deputy United States attorneys and mar-

# WITH DADIEV CHARTACE

Chicago, April 8-(AP) -Joseph Dubin, editor of the Brewery Age, threatened with a shortage of malt-

"Production of barley suitable for brewing purposes totaled only 3,-000,000 bushels in 1932", Dubin said. Pretty much everybody has known |"In 1917, the brewing industry used

of malt barley comes from wiscon-

The brewing industry in prepro-hibition days required 125,000,000 ounds of rice and almost 700,000.-000 pounds of corn. A return of preprohibition demand would absorb surplus crops of these two products, Dubin said.

#### WEST HARTFORD WOMAN **FACES FRAUD CHARGES**

Is Arrested In Connection With Her Operation of a School of Dramatics.

Hartford, April 8-(AP)-Miss L. Agnes Hawley, arrested yesterday on a charge of obtaining money unmation received at the state's attorney's office in connection with her operation of the National Association of Dramatics, Inc., 1169 Farmington avenue, West Hartford, today ney Danaher informed Superior particulars from the state's attorney's office. This was being pre-Albert Trask, West Hartford school teacher, would not appear in court

The dramatic school has induced ts courses, through "ads" in out of state papers, according to the infor-

#### HUSBAND ARRAIGNED

New York, April 7-(AP) - Still o weak that she walked only with assistance, and with three of the six bullets that struck her still lodged in her body, Mrs. Georgia McDonald, of the Hotel Taft, appeared in West Side court today at the arraignment of her estranged husband, Ronald J. McDonald, 39, of 161 South street, Waterbury, Conn.

trying to settle up. Committee May Act Magistrate Charles Brandt, Jr., It is not unlikely that the judiheld him without bail for hearing clary committee, which reported We hadn't noticed it before, prob- April 18 on charges of felonious as- the McLeod bill favorably to the law. McDonald, who is regarded as do so again and include provisions a mental case, is accused of shoot- of the Wilcox bill. Both bills were framed as amendments to the federal bankruptcy act.

#### "DYNAMITE IN BILL"

Washington, April 8- (AP) Speaker Rainey said at a presu conference today that the Senate thirty hour week bill would be sidetracked in the House pending passage of all of President Roosevelt's reconstruction legislation. "There is a lot of

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,



HOW TO SLEEP

Many motorists notice a tendency to fall asleep while driving at night. ning before retiring. This seems to be caused by the simple enough, yet many people monotonous rhythm of the motor make the mistake of doing exactly and the general rocking of the autogentle rocking motion for the benefit of those suffering from insomnia. This would probably be more beneficial than counting sheep.

For the best sleep, should be soft and comfortable, but not too warm. The effect of the position during sleep often has an mportant effect upon the heart of the individual. Children often develop round shoulders or curved spines from continually sleeping in cramped up position.

Many people make the mistake of habitually sleeping either on the stomach or back so that they cannot sleep in any other way. It is a much better policy to learn to sleep sometimes on the stomach, someimes on the back, or on either side, as in this way the internal one position, and the circulation has better to dispense with the pillow, better to have a pillow under head to make up for the difference would advise thorough cleansing

of the height of the shoulders. The best way to go to sleep Forget about counting sheep or getting up to take a warm bath, bite to eat, or about business or financial worries. Say to yourself, "Here I am, snug in bed, stretched out with every muscle resting, and my energy is constantly being increased by this pleasing rest I am getting and I am going to spend the rest of the night in obtaining plenty of rest." The worry

over loss of sleep causes more harm than the actual wakefulness. Many of those who work indoors do not obtain sufficient activity during the day to tire the muscles enough to cause fatigue. The cure for this is simple. It consists in obtaining more exercise.

Also Expect In Short Time To tion of the diet to avoid gas-form- be glad to have you explain through Use Surplus Crops of Corn ing foods or bad combinations will produce marvelous effects. It is also a good plan for these individout the bowels before retiring. as the nervous movements of a baby is born with.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 13 .- American

cities towns and counties, owing

some \$15,000,000,000, are all vitally

interested in proposals bobbing up

again in Congress to permit mora-

toriums on or the scaling down of

Nearly a thousand communities

have defaulted during the depres-

sion on estimated obligations of

somewhere around a billion dollars. Many others, hard pressed by

economic conditions and a rising

tax delinquency, also seek federal

relief measures such as have been

proposed for mortgage-ridden

But there are also cities in ex-

cellent financial condition which

oppose such steps on the ground

that they would wreck municipal

credit-which already is in very

bad shape—and drive down the

value of their bonds while making

Thus far the pressure on Con-

gress from municipalities has not

certain localities. Bondholders, although some of them want to ad-

just their holdings with defaulted

communities, are vociferous in op-

posing a law which would give fed-

eral sanction to individual mora-

by the House judiciary committee.

would enable cities or towns to

court and ask for a two-year mora-

torium on principal and interest-

The other is the Wilcox bill,

which would permit political subdi-

visions of stales to submit a plan

of composition or scaling down of

principal and interest to such a

court for approval after the plan had received the approval of credi-

tors holding 50 per cent or more

The McLeod proposal has been

vigorously sponsored by the city of

Detroit, which has a financial crisis

and doesn't want to default. The

warmest support for the Wilcox

bill has come from Coral Gables

and other Florida boom communi-

ties which have defaulted and are

The McLeod bill's application is

imited to cities of 5,000 or more

population with indebtedness of

not less than \$1,000,000. It save

municipalities shall be deemed in-

solvent when in default on obliga-

tions or when unable to pay ac-

enues will be insufficient to pay ex-

relief and debt service. The Wilcox bill-applying

enses, requirements for welfare

of the amount of the obligations.

which might later be extended.

Two plans have been considered

very heavy, although it has

highly concentrated from

further borrowings in possible.

armers and others.

bedfellow tend to keep one awake

this and then wonder why they do making yourself believe that your arms and legs feel heavy, and that your joints are so loose as to be almost falling apart Try to sleep never permit yourself to try to sleep while brooding over difficulties or failure or other troubles.

It is also a good plan not to use

stimulants of any sort in the eve-

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Miss Ada F. writes: 'My mother has lupus erathematosis of the skin, and wondering if a certain diet would help to cure it permanently. Is this

Answer: Lupus erythematosus is chronic disease of the skin producing disc-like patches with reddish edges and covered over chance to function normally, with scales. As these scales fall off When sleeping on the back it is a dull white, hard surface is left. The disease is not especially conbut, when sleeping on the side, it is tagious and is probably predisposed the by some type of toxic poisoning. I the blood stream by a fasting and dieting regimen similar to that outnot to worry about not going to lined in my Cleansing Diet Course Try to forget about every- which I will be glad to mail to you upon receipt of a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

> would like to know if one pint milk and about a pound of acid fruit is too much for one meal, also do you think this would be a good cleansing diet to live on for several

Answer: The amount of acid fruit and milk which you ask about would not be too much for a meal, but is not quite as cleansing a diet as if fruit alone were used.

Question: Mr. Walter P. asks: Why is it that some people are so flatulence usually suffer from in- fast elevator? I have never heard somnia. In these cases, a correc- a satisfactory explanation. I would

Answer: Psychologists are under the belief that the discomfort peouals to take a warm enema to clean ple sometimes feel while going down in an elevator is simply It is better for one who wishes to mental attitude which remains over said today the brewing industry was obtain a sound sleep to sleep alone, from the fear of falling which every

> towns, counties, school and drainage districts or other taxing districes-provides that the court

appear equitable and in conformity with capacity to pay. Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Is-land, Vermont and West Virginia are said to be the only states hav-

ing no political subdivisions in de-Cities Hard Hit Financial difficulties of Chicago, New York, Detroit, Philadelphia and other cities have been widely publicized. 'Many cities lived be-

vond their means through bond issues in prosperous times. Then came the depression, imposing greater burdens especially for reief - and increasing tax delinquency, which now ranges from 16 to 50 per cent in the metropolitan

bonded debt of \$2,153,000,000, Chicago \$864,000,000, Philadelphia \$608,000,000, Detroit \$868,000,000, Los Angeles \$207,000,000, Cleveland \$147,000,000. San Francisco \$152,-

Mayor Frank W. Murphy of De troit has fold Congress how it is in his city. He estimates 70 per cent of wage earners there are jobless. He says Detroit must have the Mc-Leod bill or default, although she has cut \$28,000,000 from operating costs in 28 months, laid off or let out 10,50° employes, and out wages of teachers, policemen and firemen by 10 per cent three times. If Detroit settles its bonded indebtedness under present law it would be

panies, trust companies and other and won steadily for three days. institutions which wou'd have to drop municipal bonds from portfolios if 'hey were defaulted.

would encourage cities to slow down on taxes and their collection and get into bankruptcy to avoid

A special committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce has just come out flatly against extending federal bankruptcy jurisdiction to municipalities and other state subdivisions.

#### MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

during the night by inhaling illu- day. This invariably collects a lot of ski." his home. He had been in ill health. The suicide was discovered this morning by Shashinka's ten-yearold daughter, Mary, when she opened the bedroom door to get her coat for school. Her father was lying on the bed with a gcs tube suspended from a chandeller. Dr. F. I. Nettleton pronounced death fue asphyxiation. Shashinka, a weaver, leaves a widow and three daughters.

CABINET RESIGNS

trices—provides that the court Lima, Peru, April 8 — (AP) may approve debt readjustments The Peruvian Cabinet headed by when they are finally accepted by Premier Manzanilla has resigned to per cent of the creditors, if they it was announced today.

By PAUL HARRISON

ogrimy railroad men about the car. New York, April 8.—A spry old and the master relishes their appre-man with long, disheveled white distion no less than that of a swanky evening audience. hair and a collar two sizes too large for him has been seen around town lately—usually as he ducks in or out of a movie theater—and has been of his last appearances here will be a benefit concert for unemployed musicians. And once, in Castrornia, recognized by some as Paderewski. The illustrious musician, who is he ordered his chef to feed anybody 72, is winding up his nineteenth conwho came to the car for a handon cert tour in this country, winding it

showmanship, and contributing, meanwhile. to the Padertweld an- atlas at hand to supply his em-During his stay in New York, he has been disappointed pecause there are no old Chaplin pictures showing | at any of the little houses around town. Lacking them, he selects other comedies and laughs aloud at nearly everything that transpires. On

up with his traditional pyrotechnic

other evenings when he isn't playin, at a concert he usually gets up a bridge game. Paderewski is acquainted with the various systems of contract, but his own game is best described as individualistic. The Polish idol plays mostly according

It was a hunch, in fact, that once led him to call up a needy friend paying 70 per cent of tax receipts and announce that he had an urge to play roulette and would give him half the winnings. That was in plan say it would avoid financial France, a year before the war. He embarrassment for insurance com- left immediately for Monte Carlo.

Lives In His Car He dislikes hotels, with strange beds and strange chefs, so on tour he always travels and lives in a pripresident of the Metropolitan Life vate car, named the "Superb". This that he is usually recognized and Insurance Company, who appeared has most of the comfort. of home, here to represent that and other with his own books and pictures, his concerns, warned that such a law favorite piano, and sound-deadening drapes. Members of his party are pronounces his name. He doesn't Lawrence Fitzgerald, his tour manager; Eldon Joubert, who takes care of the piano; Marcel, his valet and trainer: his own chef. a Negro specially trained for the job; and two Pullman porters.

Paderewski's routine is always and heard his Minnet being bentally Shelton, April 8-(AP) - Frank til a midnight dinner, after his per-

the same. On concert day: he arises | maitreated on a piano. He knocked

shortly before noon, undergoes a and was admitted by a flustered strenuous pummeling at the hands young music teacher. The master of Marcel: has breakfast then and corrected some of the worst mislunch at four; but nothing more un- takes and left. Shashinka, 39, a resident of Shel-formance. When the train is side- and found a new sign in the window. ton for 11 years took his own life tracked he practices four hours a It said: "Former Pupil of Paderew-

A year later he passed that way

Paderewski is geographical-mind-

ployer with statistics about each

town they pass through. A true

Pole, he most loves the land, and

looks out the window at the rolling

fields while they're traveling. Farm

relief is his greatest political con-cern. He has a 2500-acre ranch near

Paso Robles, Cal., and an estate on

the shore of Lake Geneva, in Switz-

erland. It is to the latter that he ex-

pects to go when he leaves New

during the summer, he will keep

open house for word celebrities, and

will continue his hobby of develop-

ing cross-breeding fancy fruits.

Madame Paderewski (the "a" is the

correct feminine ending in Polish)

raises fancy chickens and wins

The musician's love for animals

provides endless anxiety for his

managers, because he often endan-

gers his priceless hands by patting

strange dogs and feeding sugar

policemen's horses. He is fascinated

by New York and would like to

wander around in the crowds, excep

made uncomfortable by whispers

that "there goes Paderewsks." In-

cidentally, nearly everybody mis-

mind in the least, but will explain

His favorite story concerns the

time when he was passing a house

upon request that "Pa-day-ray-ski

prizes at fairs.

ed and Joubert always has a little

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# THOUGHTS and THINGS

THE business of living, when boiled down and all the froth skimmed off, is just a matter of thinking.

Each of us is continually thinking ideas of our own and swapping them for the ideas of others. If there is a famine of outside ideas we shrivel up ourselves. Children with "nobody to play with" are unhappy and unmanageable.

From thinking with our heads to doing with our hands is but a little step and then our thoughts become things.

It is because men of America are so unfettered in their thinking and doing that this country is such a fine place to live in. . It is also because these thoughts are freely radiated and spread broadcast, in the distribution of manufactured things and in the distribution of the facts about them (advertising), that this country is such a fine place to live in.

The originator of an idea is not much better off than before he originated it till he gets some one else to absorb it and enjoy it and benefit by it.

The man or woman surrounded by better thoughts and things but who pays not the slightest attention to them is not much better off than the one with "nobody to play with."

The advertisements in the papers are thoughts-telling you about the things that other men and women have created for your happiness. ads. They are the voices from hundreds of thousands of looms, shops, foundries, studios, laboratories, where millions of minds are turning pleasant thoughts into worth-while things for your comfort.

Manchester Evening Kerald

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations. S:30— 4:50—Mansfield Orches.—e to e
4:00— 5:00—Duchin Orchestra—e to e
4:00— 5:00—Duchin Orchestra—e to e
4:30— 5:30—Skippy — east only;
4:45— 5:45—Tito Guizar, Tener— to e
5:00— 6:00—Grub Ut. Speaks—e to e
5:15— 6:15—Tremaine Urches.—c to e
5:30— 6:30—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra—
basio; Skippy—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—F. W. Wile, Talk—to est;
Milligan and Mulligan—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Barnet's Orch.—c to e
6:45— 7:45—Barnet's Orch.—c to est
6:45— 7:45—Barnet's Orch.—to est
7:00— 8:00—Easy Aces—basic; Captivators—Dizis; Fasturs—west
7:15— 8:15— Magio Voice — basic;
Coons Orch, — midwest; Kaness
Gity Presents—west
7:30— 8:00—Bing Greaby—est to est
8:15— 9:45—Lombardo Orches—to est
8:15— 9:45—Lombardo Orches—to est
9:45—10:45—Gertrude Niesen—also est
1:50—11:50—Leon Belasco Or.—also e
11:30—12:30—Ted Fiorito Orch.—also e
11:30—12:30—Ted Fiorito Orch.—also e
12:00—11:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis (key) wbs-wbsa Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—Easts weaf (key) weel will wiar wing wosh will wilt wfbr wro wgy when wear wtam wwy waal; Midwests whaq well had woe-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — with wiba katp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfef SOUTH — wrys wpif wwne wis wjax wfis-wain wood wam who wab wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro wosi ktha ktha Woal kibs kibs MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo

Gent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Merry Madcaps Orches.
2:30— 1:30—Saturday Matinee Gems
3:00— 4:00—The Week-End Revus
4:00— 5:00—Lady Next Deer's Prog.
4:30— 5:30—Anthony Frome—week
4:45— 5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—east
5:00— 6:00—Meyer Davis Or.—to est
5:30— 6:30—King Kong Serial Drama
5:45— 6:45—The Southern Singers—
east: Sekatary Hawkins—midwest
6:00—7:00—Eert Lown's Orchestra
6:30—7:45—James Q. McDenaid, Taik
7:00—5:00—Organ Concert—also est
7:30—8:30—Renomic Werld—also e
8:00—9:00—Viennese Prog.—also est
8:30—9:20—Qeo. Olsen's Musio—to e
9:00—10:00—B. A. Roife's Orches.—to e
0:00—11:00—B. A. Roife's Orches.—to e
0:00—11:00—Frances Langford, Songs
0:10—11:00—Frances Langford, Songs
0:10—11:00—Harold Stern's Orchestra
1:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery; Johnny
Johnson's Orchestra—also coast
1:30—12:50—Don Erwin's Orchestra
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2:00— 8:00— Radio Treubadeurs—to c.
2:30— 3:30— Wealth of Harmony—to a.
3:30— 1:00—The Dance Maeters—to e.
3:30— 4:30— Cencert Pavorites—also et.
4:30— 8:00— Sherman Orch.—also eet.
4:30— 8:30— Musical Moments, Dance.
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4:30— 8:30— Paul Moments, Dance.
5:30— 6:30— Talk on Laws—also coast.
6:40— 6:40— Den Bester's Orchestra.
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0rphan Annie—midwest repeat.
6:30— 7:30— Paul Victorina Or.—wis.
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7:00— 8:00— Taxpayers Leagus—to e.
7:15— 8:15— To Be Anneuncad.
9:00—10:00— Chorus and Orchestra.
9:30—10:30— The Cuckoos frem Kuku.
10:00—11:00— The Buccancers, Vocal.
10:15—11:15— Lew White, Organ—basic: Cehen Story—coast repeat.
11:20—12:30— Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
11:20—12:30— Denny Orch,—also est.

7:00—Barn Dance. 7:80—Paul Victorine's Orchestra.

1:45-Octavus Roy Cohen Murder

8:30-"The Bad Men's Wedding,"

10:00—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.

11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

12:00-Mark Fisher and his orches-

Sunday, April 9, 1988

10:00-Garcia's Mexican Marimba

10:45-Time, weather, temperature.

10:48-Waldorf-Astoria Organ Re-

11:45-Metropolitan Organ - Ar-

9:00-NBC Children's Hour.

11:30-Cascades Orchestra.

8:00-Tone Pictures.

10:30-Safety Crusaders.

cital-Irene Harding.

11:00-Morning Musicale.

12:15—Radio City Concert.

2:15-Joe Mitchell Chappie.

3:30-Marcel Grace Jeny, harpist.

6:00-L'Heure Exquise - women's

octet, direction Jeorge Dilworth;

C:30 "The Unknown Great"

7:00-Famous Sayings (talk).

7:10-Weather, temperature.

rection Billy Artzt.

Comic Congress.

L.ch., J. (Sailor) Ryan (talk).

7:04-Sports Revue - Bill Wil-

7:15-Dr. Howard W. Haggard

7:30-Great Moments in History

(dramatic sketch)-orchestra, di-

8:00-Land Where the Good Songs

Go-concert orchestra, direction

Frank Black: Gladys Rice, so-

prano; Men About Town (male

9:00-"20.000 Years in Sing Sing,"

with Warden Lewis E. Lawes

0:15-Lopez and the Two Doctors'

0:45-Springfield Republican news.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:03—Sports Review - Bill Wil-

1:15—Concert — Dorothy Robbins,

12:00-Dance Nocturne - William

11:30—Echoes of the Palisades.

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soprano; Alice Grey Harison,

Hill Billy Drama.

vertisers.

10:45-News.

Weir.

12:30-Time.

Typica Band.

thur Martel.

1:15-Travelog.

1:45-Hank Keene.

2:00-Mystery Tenor.

Newspaper Sketch.

3:15-Frim Sisters.

4:00-Dick Daring.

Kirbery, baritone.

Quartet.

liams.

7:02-Time.

quartet).

Fred Hufsmith, tenor.

3:00-Ernest A. L. Hill

4:15-Gleason L. Archer.

(Washington Cathedral).

1:30-Nimble

Smith.

BASIC — East; wis (key) wbz-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest; wcky kyw kfkz wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr chgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpit wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wam wmc wsb wapi wjdz wamb kyoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths

woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PAGIPIC COAST — kgo kii kgw komo khq kpo kied kter

Cent. East.

6:15—Rodney May, tenor. 6:30—Famous Sayings. **WDRC** 6:82-Sports Review - Bill Wil-6:38—Time, weather, temperature. 6:45—Edward MacHugh, baritone. Hartford Conn.

WDBC Program for Saturday, April 8th, E. S. T. 1:00—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:80—Madison String Ensemble. 00-Dancing Echoes 2:15—Five Octaves. 2:30—Savitt String Quartet.

3:00-Round Towners. 3:15-Italian Idyll. 3:30—Hal Thompson's Orchestra. 3:45-Lyman Beecher Stowe Robert E. Lee." 4:00-Sigurd, the Viking. 4:15-Tony Wons.

4:30-Dick Mansfield's Orchestra. 5:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:80-Skippy. 5:45-Betty Rayan Older presents "The Snips. 6:00-Columbia Oxford Debate.

6:30-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 7:00-"Political Situation in Washington Tonight;" Frederick Wil-7:15-Charles Barnett's Orchestra. 7:30-America's Grub

Speaks. 7:45-Street Singer. 8:00-Easy Aces. 8:15-Magis of a Voice. 8:30-Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

9:00-Bing Crosby, songs; Leonard Hayton's Orchestra. 9:15-Boswell Sisters: Orchestra. 9:45-Saturday Frivolities. 10:15-Public Affairs Institute. 10:45—Gertrude Niessen.

11:00-Joe Haynes Orchestra. 11:30-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

WDRC Program for Sunday, April 9th, E. S. T.

10:00—Columbia Church of Air; Episcopal. 10:30-Aeolian Strin Quarter. 11:00-Service from the Unitarian Meeting House. 12:00-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.

12:30-Polish Program. 1:00-Columbia Church of the Air; Dutch Reform. 1:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra. 2:00-Early Connecticut History -Robert Holcomb. 2:15-Raymond Morris, pianist.

2:30-Musical Varieties and the News Parade. 3:00-New York Philharmonic Orchestra. 4:00-Father Charles E. Coughlin. 5:00-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy. 5:15-Al White presents Florence

and Barbara. 5:30-Musical Revue. 6:00-The Lawyer and the Pub-

6:30-Cathedral Hour. 7:00-Current Events; H. V. Kaltenborn. 7:15-Morton Downey.

7:30-Fray and Braggiotti, piano 7:45-Mary Stone, the Song Girl: 8:00-John Henry - Black River

Giant. 8:15-Mary Eastman, soprano: Male Chorus. 8:45-John Henry - Black River Giant.

9:00-Fred Allen's Bath Club Re-9:30-Parade of Melodies; Orchestra; Male Quartet.

10:00-Columbia Revue. (dramatic sketch). 9:30-Walter Winchell. 10:30-The Gauchos. 9:45-Dixie Jubilee Singers. 11:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 10:00— Massachusetts Industrial 11:30-Ted Lewis' Orchestra. Commission.

Saturday, April 8, 1933 1:30-NBC Farm Forum. 2:00-Words and Music. 2:30-Lenten service.

3:00-Radio Troubadours. 3:30-Springfield College Pro-

gram.
4:06—Dance Masters.
4:30— Master Choristers.
5:00—Musicalogs.
5:80—Recital — Clovis Fecteau, baritone. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

## MAINE IN NEED **OF FOREST SERVICE**

Thousands of Jobless Could Be Employed There, Gov-

proval of the project so that work munity. could be started at onc.

acres in Washington county, on was started in order to provide work which stands 45,000 cords of for the regular weavers of the combeech," said the governor. "These beech trees are now afflicted with what is known as a beech scale and which necessitated longer flours in order to fill them on time. The mill was held last evening relative to and everyone who attends is as once for some time a great deal of the common council, between the destroyer was held last evening relative to and everyone who attends is as once for some time a great deal of the common council, between the destroyer was held last evening relative to and everyone who attends is as once for some time a great deal of the common council, between the destroyer was held last evening relative to and everyone who attends is as once for some time a great deal of the common council, between the destroyer was held last evening relative to and everyone who attends is as once for some time a great deal of the common council, between the destroyer was held last evening relative to and everyone who attends is as once for some time a great deal of the common council, between the destroyer was related by Alderman Kerwin Little, and the destroyer was held last evening relative to any or the council time. The mill the common council, and the common council, and

"Maine also has a problem in the blister rust control, and this situation exists in 324 towns. This work is now being carried on to some ex- create a sentiment for the support- ning. Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor of tent through a state appropriation ing of the control of the beer and the South Manchester Methodist supplemented by a Federal appro-liquor licenses through the boards of church, was the speaker. A social priation." County Commissioner. but so far hour followed the business meeting. The governor said although the

state maintained a forest-fire port in Rockville, Vernon or Elling- was held at the Loyal Order of patrol force, it was inadequate to ton, the principal townships in Tol- Moose on Thursday evening. The safeguard the vast areas of timber- land County. land. He suggested the use of at Many of the older residents the Ladies' first, Mrs. Pearl McIntosh; least 200 men in that type of work community, who can recall the second. Miss Mary Bresnaham; during the next dry season. Fire Protection

He recommended nine fire break construction projects a follows: 8:00—Annual Competition — New England Community Singing Clubs. 8:15—Pickens Sisters. Road 25; Stratton 20; and Spring- ward for state control. Seld 20. "These projects could employ

9:00-Chicago Symphony Orchesas Maine is concerned, it would be Rockville Baptist, and St. John's 10:30—American Federation of Adunnecessary to construct camps or Episcopal churches co-operating. to house the men in tents as we The service will be held at St. John's already have constructed accom- Episcopal church and will be open 11:00-Time, weather, temperature, modations for many thousands of to the public. The service will be men. We also have a very adequate the "Three Hour Passion Service" supply of water that is fit for all with meditations on the seven words 11:15—Bradford Organ — Louis

sible Maine men be used on the

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282-8 M

Saturday, April 8, 1988 12:12-Time, weather, temperature. 1:00 a. m.-Don Bestor's Orchestra :80-Dick Fiddler's Orchestra. 1:45-Studio Program. 2:00-Blue Room Echoes- Joseph Blume, director.

2:30-Granada Orchestra - Lee Cummins, director. 3:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman 2:30- Northwestern Chronicle Cloutier, director with Frances Baldwin. 3:30—Saturday Matinee — Juliu

Nussman, director.

4:00-Silent.

1:00-Silent.

6:45-Brahms Series-Musical Act 12:80-Charlie Kerr's orchestra.

Sunday, April 9. 4:30-Official Service of Com-7:30-Joe Moss's Orchestra. memoration for the officers and 8:00-Eddie Cantor, with Rubi men of the U.S. S. "Akron." noff's Orchestra. 9:30-Program from New York. 5:30-Pages of Romance (drama) 9:30-Diamond Revue. -Elsie Hitz, Allyn Joslyn, Adele 10:30—Highlights and Shadows. Ronson, Ned Weaver; orchestra, direction Graham Harris; Ralph

10:45-Studio Program. 11:15-Three X Sisters. 11:30 -Orchestra Gems- Mosh Paranov, director; with Myrtle Leonard, contralto. 12:00-Midn.-Joe Furst's Orches tra.

Mr. and Mrs. Birke and family who have been living in the William Rose bungalow at Pleasant Valley moved from there to East Hartford on Thursday of this week. The South Windsor Y. M. C. A. girls met at the basement of the church on Tuesday evening and worked on leather.

the Wednesday Afternoon club was officiated. Burial was in the family dark valleys. Indeed, they seem to an important improvement in the held in the Wood Memorial Library plot in Mount Hope cemetery. Talon Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones was the hostess. Julian Locke who have been spending the winter at St. Petersburg. Fla., returned to their home here Powell. last week. They came by automo-St. Petersburg this winter.

All schools in the town of South later connected with James R. understanding. Windsor closed Friday afternoon, Quinn, now owner of the former

#### FEDERAL LABOR LAW **BRINGS WORRY HERE**

Rockville, Little Hit by Depres-

Stuart, chief of the Federal Forest through depression with a high hat. Talcottville. With the Hockanum Mills Com-Brann proposed the construction pany operating their woolen milis of roads and trails and of fire- on a day and night basis in order breaks and the control of plant to fill rush orders, the proposed Hockanum Mills Company and inpests as the state part in the ad- labor law, it is feared here, might ministration's plan to put unem- prove a bigger handicap to the help ployed men to work. He asked ap- than to the mill owners in this com-

in Lincoln county, and 160,000 third of the weavers, a night force spending the winter in Florida. that amount of wood will die or be destroyed.

The line and the destroyed will die or be destroyed.

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We reprint from the April issue "Men in large numbers could be Hockanum Mills Company em- har attracted attention all through fund. employed to cut this wood, thus ployees are without work or have New England, has sought the use The regular monthly County showing dependents on veterans in salvaging it, and also destroying been out of work during the depression of the diamond at Henry Park for Council meeting will be held in the government hospitals. Recent surthey were previously paid in checks.

Want State Control there has been practically no sup-

troubles of the more than a score of third, Miss Della Martin: consolasaloons in Rockville, are strong tion, Miss Anne Darcey. Gent's against county control. Sentiment first, William Chapman; second here is strongly for central control William Schenetsky; consolation, Ashland 78 miles; Seboomook 50; by the state. Representatives He
Greenville 30; Rangeley 18; Millinocket 80; Patten 20; Air Line mings of Rockville have come for-

very few or very many men ac- churches of Tolland County for Good cording to the alfotment of men to Friday, April 14, is being planned with the pastors of the Union Con-"As we view the situation, so far gregational, Methodist Episcopal, from the Cross and will begin at

Brann asked that as far as pos- noon and last until three o'clock. The following speakers will be projects and pointed out that in heard: Rev. George S. Brookes; Rev. some areas they could go directly Robert Houston of South Willing-

from their homes. He urged that ton; Rev. Joseph Cooper of the the 25-year-old age limit be raised Methodist Episcopal church at Stafso that more heads of families and ford Springs; Rev. Edward L. Nield trained woodsmen could be em- of the Rockville Baptist church; Rev. Charles J. Johnson of the Rockville Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. V. Nutter of the East Windsor Congregational Church. Named Valedictorian

> 117 High street, Rockville, and a block. senior at the Catholic University been chosen valedictorian of the Class of 1933 which is to be graduated in June. He was a high honor college. McCarthy is a graduate of St. Bernard's parochial school in Rockville and the Class of 1928 of the Rockville High school. Married In New York

Miss Janice Margaret Middleton, daughter of Howard A. M. Middleton of Melrose, and Edwin S. Darling of Springfield were married in New York City last evening. The bride is a graduate of the Rockville High school and the Morristown Memorial hospital at Morristown,

Rockville Man Ordained Milton R. Liebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebe of Prospect street was ordained and installed as pastor of the Killingworth Congregational church Friday. The ordination and installation exercises were attended by Rev. Mr. Liebe's parents, Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes, Luther Fuller and Miss Gertrude Fuller, all Rockville. The new minister was born in Rockville and was graduated from the Rockville High school in 1917. He was later graduated from Crobier Seminary at Chester, Pa., and Bates College, and receiv- Lincoln has left them so rich a field ed his degree of Master of Reli- to work. Grand, tragic, mysterious. gious Education from the Hartford a titanic mixture of great less and been active in the Sunday school it? and young people's work of Union church in Rockville.

Funeral of E. H. Bartlett vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. nated. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of The annual business meeting of the Union Congregational church, cottville. The bearers were David A. Gilpin, George B. Milne, and Mrs. Alice (Grant) Smith and Alexander Brown of Rising Star

Fellows attended the funeral in a

Eugene J. Curtis, 86, of Dobsonville, died at St. Francis hospital, Hartford late Thursday evening. Death was caused by complications following an extended illness. He was born in Hartford and lived in Buckland, Hartford and Talcottville for many years. He has lived in Talcottville during the past two

Mr. Curtis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie (Magon) Curtis, a sis-

Rockville Notes A large shipment of new ma-

chinery is being received by the stalled in Springville Mill of the cor-

A large delegation of the Epworth League members, from the Rockville Methodist Episcopal

during the past forty-eight hours to Nutmeg Trail at Burnside last eve-County Commissioner. but so far hour followed the business meeting. The third in a series of whists following were the prize winners:

> Music will be furnished by Buckmister's orchestra.

returned to their home on Mountain py distribution. street after spending the winter in Florida. The Easter Pageant to be held at

The Every Mothers Club of the Rockville Baptist church held their country. regular meeting and social last eve-

ment was presented followed by refreshments. C. William Weirs of Vernon Avenue who underwent an operation at stressed the point that the annual the Hartford hospital on Thursday Buddy Poppy sale as conducted by

comfortably. The degree team of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold a special Timothy W. McCarthy, son of meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy of C. L. of C. rooms in the Prescott

Miss Carolyn Milanese of Bosof America at Washington, has ton, who gave a concert recital at the Sykes Auditorium on Tuesday evening, is visiting at her former home on Fairview avenue, the guest pupil for the entire four years in of her sister Miss Agres Milanese. Alden Skinner Auxiliary held its annual inspection last evening in the G. A. R. rooms, Memorial building Following the inspection and business meeting a short entertainment was presented and a luncheon was

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koelsch have returned to their home on Union street after spending several months at St. Petersburg, Fla. They made That mark our place; and in the the trip by automobile.



This Biography Is a Bit Superficial, But It's Readable

A century from now, in all probability, biographers will still be puzzling over the career of Woodrow Wilson. No American since Theological Seminary. He has long pettiness-was there ever a life like

"Woodrow Wilson," by John K. Winkler, is the newest biography State Trade School Wednesday the formation of the post, as a of the war president. It is a straight-The funeral of Elmer H. Bartlett, away, workmanlike job, readable music and playing and will be issued Ladies Auxiliary. An auxiliary to 63, who died at his home at 35 but superficial, outlining the main uniforms and equipment this week the Mons-Ypres Post would be a Grove street on Wednesday of points of the man's career but leavpneumonia, was held at his home ing the numerous valley, unillumi-Yet Mr. Winkler has not been

turns to them. Wilson, he remarks. gave every-

thing but himself. He stirred men's ed that the regular color guards, Lodge of Odd Fellows; Neal Ben- hearts as few men in history have Charles Tucker and Maurice Jobert ton, Joseph Wohllebe and Gordon stirred them-but remained aloof, will accompany the colors which will lonely, misunderstanding and mis- represent the post at the V. F. W. Mr. Bartlett was the dean of the understood. He made himself the ball in Hartford, on April 19th. The

Ten-Shun **Buddies** 

The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

matters in regard to the coming State Convention to be discussed at this meeting, after which a social this meeting, after which a social problem. time will follow. Let's all plan to

the beech scale and preventing its sion. During the bank moritorium, spread to other areas of standing the Hockanum Mills Company paid town on Saturdays.

of the diamond at Henry Park to the State Armory, Bristol, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Commander-in-Chief Robert E. Coonts will visit New London on abled men in the hospitals are mar-April 20. He will be present at the ried and that for every patient there showing the appearance of every

the door prize donated by Thomas at Pensacola, Pla.

and relief of disabled and needy from the government, 51. Paul Kramer.

A prize walts dance will be held tonight at Grange Hall, Vernon Centrol.

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A union service of the union service of the union service of the union service of the union service of t declared Commander Peterson in statement telling of the aims in Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers have purposes of the annual Buddy Pop-

"Former President Calvin Coolmind the supreme sacrifices of sale over the top. those who died in the service of our

"Mr. Coolidge also emphasized ning at the church. Following the that such symbolism cannot but en in Hartford on Monday evening tend the meetings, where he will business meeting a short entertain- have its effect in inspiring us to and reported a very enjoyable time. learn what is going on. the sacrifices demanded of all good citizens in peace times." Commander Peterson's statement

afternoon, is reported as resting the members of the Post, is carried on without overhead cost. The work of distributing Buddy Popples is done by volunteer citizens who give of their time effort as a contribution to cause of veteran welfare. In

way the entire proceeds are left available for welfare activities. The Buddy Poppies themselves are made by disabled veterans in government hospitals. These men are paid for the labor and in this manner thousands of disabled veterans are provided with their only source of income.

#### IN FLANDERS FIELDS

By Lt.-Col. John McCrae "In Flanders Fields the popples Between the crosses row on row.

The larks, still bravely singing, fly Scarce heard amid the guns below. We are the dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset Loved and were loved, and now we

Take up our quarrel with the foe: To you, from failing hands, we arranged. throw The torch; be yours to hold it high If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies In Flanders Fields."

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In Flanders Fields.

American Legion.

to be progressing very favorably as at 8 p. m. in the Army and Navy evidenced by the report made to the Club. This will be one of the most committee at their meeting at the important meetings ever held since night. Four recruits are still in training. The committee is fortunate in securing the services of Comrade Walter Tedford, former lieutenant with unconscious of the existence of these Company G as drill instructor, and fascinate him. Over and over he re- formation and steps of the boys will no doubt be forthcoming very soon.

Manager McDonnell has unnoundbile. There were 40,000 tourists at Rockville undertakers and em- symbol for the hopes of mankind- bearers he said have not as yet been Petersburg this winter.

Carl Nevers has moved from the work for forty-three years. For personal friendships. His weakness nest Morse who so ableably carried Mrs. Smith's tenement to Hilliardwille recently.

many years he was employed by the E. H. Preston Company and in a manner almost beyond human will again come into the fold. How about it Ducks?

12:00—Dance Nocturne — William Stoess and his Orchestra.

A. M.

12:30—Time.

Would Probe Movies

Washington, April 8—(AP)—The House rules committee today favorably reported the Sirovich resolution calling for a sweeping investigation into the motion picture industry and its financial affiliates by a special House committee of seven.

It is of a ten days vacation. They will reopen on Monday morning. April 7, for a ten days vacation. They will reopen on Monday morning. April 17, for a ten days vacation. They will reopen on Monday morning. April 17, for a ten days vacation. They will reopen on Monday morning. April 17, for a ten days vacation. They will reopen on Monday morning. April 17, for a ten days vacation. They will reopen on Monday morning. April 17, for a ten days vacation. They will reopen on Monday morning. April 17, for a ten days vacation. They will reopen on Monday morning. April 17, for a ten days vacation. They will reopen on Monday morning. April 17, for a ten days vacation. They will reopen on Monday morning. April 17, for a ten days vacation. They will reopen on Monday morning. April 17, for a ten days vacation. They will reopen on Monday morning. April 17, for a ten days vacation. They will reopen on Monday morning. April 17, for a ten days vacation. They will reopen on Monday morning. April 17, for a ten days vacation. The form of the former appearance of the former mysteries, must await another Car mysteries, must await anot

which at present is a mighty important one. Few veterans realize ago will be distributed to the members at this meeting, so again we ing work. After one becomes con- request a full attendance so that versant with the provisions of the each member will receive his correct recent Economy Law it can easily size. ernor Reports.

Sion, Anxious Over Thirty Hour Week Proposal.

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—A widespread program for forest conservation in Wains in Servation in Servation in Wains in Servation in Wains in Servation in Se widespread program for forest conservation in Maine as outlined by
Governor Brann to Major R. Y.
Stuart, chief of the Federal Forest

Stuart, chief of the Federal Forest

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Talcottville.

Rockville, at 8:30 o'clock and from time the roll of the members will be in the state and the committee or any other member will be present to answer.

Talcottville.

Talcottville. member will be present to answer groups in each community. Com-

poration. The machinery is being brought to Rockville by freight from Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seigel of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seigel of held Tuesday pight this state of the district committee headed by story of the U. B. 110, one of the with the installation of automatic "We have an area of 90,000 acres looms, which eliminated about a spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seigel of held Tuesday night, this time it of George Green of Windsor, and it large group of medium-type German will be held at Crystal Lake, and was found that out of 27 posts there submarines built in 1917-18. This A conference of the baseball clubs and the Public Works Committee of the Common Council, mittee of the Council, mittee of the Council, mittee of the Council, mittee of the Council, mitte

We reprint from the April issue of the "Connecticut Legionnaire" revealed that about half of the dis- importance had been captured. Effort has been made in Rockville church, attended the meeting of the banquet at the Mohican Hotel in are more than two dependent upon German war vessel then in commisthe evening. All are invited to st- him. The hospitals surveyed were sion and indicating every alteration the ones at Tucson, Arizona, Tusca- in rig and profile. These were at Comrade Thomas Morrison won loosa, Ala., and the naval hospital once circulated to the Grand Fleet

Scott at the meeting last Tuesday A total of 554 patients were in-evening. But most interesting of all, the terviewed. The results showed: chart indicated the favorite routes Arrangements are rapidly being Drawing compensation, 205; draw- and resting places of five U. Boats completed by the members of the ing disability allowance, 164; draw- whose captains were all submarine Post in anticipation of its 1933 dis- ing pension, 26; not drawing any- aces. As soon as the chart was detribution of Buddy Poppies to be thing, 159; married, 253; children, ciphered, orders were given to sow conducted on the streets in town, 746; dependent on veteran, 1469; the routes heavily with nines. At in May.

"When the citizens of this community contribute to the welfare reterms having income other than the courses and clusters of mines. At

American Legion Auxiliary.

The Ways and Means committee of the Post and Auxiliary held a idge painted a very graphic picture food sale in Hale's store Thursday attended a meeting held in the State of the objectives of this movement. afternoon which was a decided suc- Armory, Hartford last Wednesday the Union Congregational church when he described it as one that cass. The committee wishes to thank evening. The meeting was for the will hold a rehearsal in the perpetuates and emphasizes a par- everybody who contributed food or purpose of bringing to the Disabled church on Sunday afternoon at 3 ticularly fine symbolism, calling to who helped in any way to put this Veterans, the drastic cuts in com-Several of our members attended has been drawing compensation for

Auxiliary night at a meeting of the hir services to his country should Jane Delano Post of ex-service wom- belong to this organization and at-Mrs. Mary Brosnan and Mrs. Min- Next Friday evening this Chapter nie Carrington were the guests of is having an open meeting in the the East Hartford Unit at their fifth State Armory in which 25 new reanniversary supper.

and Mrs. Everett Kennedy and Mrs. officials. This meeting is open to William Carrington attended the any disabled ex-service man to National Defense meeting in Foot come and see the work of this or-Guard hall on Thursday night. They ganization; also to hear the real reported hearing some very inter- dope on veterans affairs. There will esting speakers among whom was be guests from many of the Chap-Major General Benjamin Foulis, ters in Connecticut. Come over you Commander of the U. S. Air Forces, may meet some of your old tuddles. who gave a very inspiring talk on the necessity of national defense.

President Mrs. Ida Woodhouse club rooms located at 2 West Main represented the Auxiliary at a meet- street, Norwich, Conn. These meeting of the League of Better Films which has been formed for the pur- Try and be there if possible. pose of getting the theaters to have the proper pictures on holidays and Saturdays that will be all right for children to see, as so many of them attend on those days.

At our last meeting held Monday evening, it was voted to purchase a flag for a fifth grade room in one of the local schools which has none at present. There will be a Junior meeting Monday afternoon in the State Ar-

Mrs. Olive Chartier is demory. sirous of starting a rehearsal for the Fidac pageant at this meeting and the girls are urged to attend. Our next meeting will be on Monday evening, April 17th at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. This will be Neighborhood Night and a program and a general good time is being

The Welfare Sewing Circle has been invited to meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Quish, Franklin street. All members of the Unit are welcome. British War Veterans

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post will be held The Drum Corps activities seem next Wednesday evening, April 12, 20 men have qualified in strong effort will be made to form a

Kennedy, Fred Sadler, Oscar G. splendid accomplishment as well as Anderson, Berjie Moseley.

We congratulate the Unit on the conduct of a successful food sale present with his wife, mother, sister held at the J. W. Hale Company or daughter. Let's get in line and store on Thursday. A substantial see if we can't give the ladies a good sum was realised which will be applied to the rehabilition program. The new set of caps which were

extends its sympathy to the sick comrade and family.

documents sodden and discolored by

the water. There were sheets of silhouettes and the R. A. F.

Manchester Chapter D. A. V.

Several members of this chapter pensation. Any ex-service man who

cruits will be initiated by State Com-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brosnan, Mr. mander Mulligan and his staff of There will be a state meeting Sunday, April 9, at 2 p. m., in D. A. V.

ings are always very interesting.

TIDE WATER DIVIDEND New York, N. Y., April 8-The Board of Directors of Tide Water Oil Company today declared the regular quarterly dividend or \$1.25 on the Company's issued and outstanding five per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable May 15, 1938 to stockholders of record at the close of business April

Statisticians have been busy ever since it was announced that a lemon 18 inches in circumference had been grown in a Nebraska green house. They estimate it make six pies or lemonade for a circus crowd of 10,000.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

#### DOG OWNERS

Section 3359, Chapter 189, General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, Revision of 1930, REQUIRE THAT ALL DOGS MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE MAY 1st, 1932. Neglect or refusal to license your dog on or before that date will cost you an additional dollar as well as making you liable to arrest.

Registration fees are as follows: Male or Spayed Female, \$2.00; Female \$10.25; Kennel, (not more than ten tags) \$25.00. Under the law you must give the dog's name instead of size. Registration re-

Veterinary Certificate Required for Spayed Female Not Previously Licensed Office hours during the month of April will be an information Daily encept Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Thursday, April 30, and Thursday, April 27 when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m., except Saturdays April 28 and 29, when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

SANET HILL breaks her en-gagement to ROLF CARLYLE when she learns he had been pay-ing attentions to BETTY KEN-DALL, wealthy society girl. Janet, 28, is secretary to BRUCE HAM-ILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. She still

JEFF GRANT, young engineer, saves her purse from a holdup man and she and Jeff become friends.

When she learns Rolf has eloped with Betty she tells Jeff about her broken engagement and says she can never care for anyone else.

and secures a job for Janet as so- and looked up at her secretary. cial secretary to his sister, MRS. "Why, yes, Mrs. Curtis. I CURTIS. It is several days before didn't sleep very well but I'm feel-Janet learns Mrs. Curtis is Betty ing all right." Kendall's mother. Then she feels she should go away but circum-

Rolf and Betty return from their honeymoon and move to their own apartment. Mrs. Curtis I'm sure I don't want you getting goes to Silver Bay, a lake resort, taking Janet with her. They remain a month. Several days after their return Janet meets Rolf on the street and he urges her to meet him that night. She refuses but later goes. Suddenly Rolf kisses her.

#### CHAPTER XXXIX

"I suppose," Rolf said, "I couldn't persuade you that I didn't intend to do that-I mean that wasn't what-oh, hang it all, I'm sorry!" Janet did not answer. She had drawn away from him and in the darkness he could not see her eyes. Only the shadowy oval of

"Well, I guess you don't believe me," he went on, "but it's true. It's just like everything else lately. Everything goes wrong. Oh, Janet, I'm in such a mess!'

"What's the matter, Rolf?" "Everything." "You mean there's

wrong at the office?" mean there's wrong everywhere! At the office. At home. Everywhere I go. I had a row with McPhail this mildly entertaining. It was a gangmorning. Well - almost a row. ster affair with a great deal of Blamed me because we lost the shooting and underworld warfare. Liberty job and because Horners' As they came out of the theater wouldn't come through with a Jeff said, "Whew! I think I need contract. Can I help it if they air after that. What about you?" change their minds? Oh, what's the use! It's the same thing all road," Janet suggested. "I like

the time-" But why should he blame you for that? Are you handling con-

wardly, "after we got back from Jeff did not stop.

White Sulphur Springs Betty Janet said, "Tell me about the thought I should have a more important job. She talked to her uncle and he agreed that I could surprised than I was," Jeff told take over some of the better con- her. "The Bos just called me in sylvania. Copies of the complete tracts. On commission. But with this morning and said that from program in detail may be secured times the way they have been it's now on I was to take charge of from Roy E. Jones, Connecticut of private debts. only natural we'd lose a little the department and the salary State College, Storrs, Connecticut.

"I suppose it is." "That's what I wanted to talk to you about!" His tone was asked how things were going for eager now. "Do you think I could her. get a job at 'Every Home'? They've never taken on anyone in ter," Janet announced. Hamilton's place, have they? I'd like to cut loose from the Atlas Agency. That would show them! Just because I came there with-

"I don't know," Janet put in I'm leaving." doubtfully. "They've cut down on the staff. Of course I don't know

without taking anyone else on."

Rolfs laugh was bitter. "Well, -a man and a girl. There was I'm not getting so much as it is. something dark behind them. That's another thing that makes me sore at McPhail. It takes an as the car came to a halt. awful lot to go around with this crowd of Betty's."

"Yes, I should think it would." "It takes a lot of dough andoh, I don't know! Sometimes I get pretty tired of it. Parties or something going on every night. I'd rather stay home lots of times but Betty always wants to go." "I shouldn't think you could do much work and go to parties every

so well the last few weeks. You see she-

"Please!" Janet protested. "I'd rather not hear about it." "All right." He moved nearer. "It's like old times talking to you, Janet! Helps a fellow to get things off his chest. You always under-

stand about everything." The moonlight on the patch of grass had shifted and was coming nearer to them. Janet said. "I think I'd better go in now,

"What's the hurry? I haven't had a chance to talk to you for weeks. Don't go yet!" He caught

"Oh, but I must. Really! It's France, the France that labors, sufgetting late and someone will be looking for me or the telephone might ring. Lucy isn't here tonight."

France, the France that later, or strives, prays and aspires.

—Prof. Raoul Allier, president of the French Protestant Theological Seminary in Paris.

"All the more reason to stay!" She shook her head. "No. I

"You're not mad about thing, are you?"
"No."

"I mean - about what hap-

"But I must!" She pulled her hand from his. "Good night, Rolf," those who work for wages, are the she said and fied up the walk toward the house. she stood for a moment, leaning

against the door. She closed her eyes and pressed her hands over them tightly but that did not shut out the memory. Nothing could do that! Nothing!

> Slowly she made her way up the stairs to her room. Mrs. Curtis put down the ter she was reading. She said. "Janet, you're looking pale

morning. Don't you feel well?" Morning sunlight through the bedroom Mrs. Curtis, wearing a negligee of Hamilton leaves the magazine orchid silk, sat near the window "Why, yes, Mrs. Curtis. I-I

"You don't look it. I think you should see a doctor." "Oh, but it's nothing. I feel perfectly all right!"

Mrs. Curtis said, "Hm!

sick. If you don't look better tomorrow I want you to telephone Doctor Roberts." An hour later Janet slipped into her own room, brought out a box of rouge and touched her cheeks with color. She was careful to do

the same thing next morning and nothing more was said about a visit from the physician. Jeff telephoned Wednesday afternoon. He said, "Got something to celebrate, Janet, The Boss came across with a raise. Do you

pose you could go to dinner "I'd love to but I'm can't get away."

to do in town." manage that and agreed to be maintained for both young and old ready at eight o'clock.

It was promptly at eight that be taken to avoid the introduction the little roadster appeared before of disease into the flock from hatchthe door of the brick house. Janet ing eggs, day-old chicks, pullets, answered the ring, wearing her breeding stock, birds entered in conleter they were off.

The movie proved to be only "Let's drive out on the hill

They got into the roadster and headed for the hill road. But this time when they come to the turn "Well, you see," Rolf began awk- overlooking the lights of the city

raise. How did it happen?" "Nobody could have been more

business, isn't it? Everyone else would go up \$5. Honestly, for a minute I though he was kidding,"
"Yes," Janet said doubtfully.
"I'm awfully glad, Jeff. You work hard and you deserve it."

"Well, I'm going to try to." He

"I'm going away from Lancas-"What?"

She nodded her head affirmatively. "I've thought it all out day in a telegram received by nation's foreign trade, must have and it's the only thing for me to out much experience nobody will do. Should have gone long ago. listen to me. If I could get a job I'll stay a few more weeks so that I'll have more money and then Frances Perkins.

"But where will you go?" "I'll settle that later. There how things are going lately but are lots of places to go. I'm sick when I left Mr. Hamilton said of Lancaster and everything in it. they were going to try to get along The people-

without taking anyone else on."

"But they can't do that!"

"You could try, of course. Mr. on his arm. "I didn't mean it about you, Jeff. You're the one see."

"But they can't do that!"

Janet turned and put a hand today purchased the assets of the Shubert Theatre Corporation and its subsidiaries for \$400,000 at a bank-ruptcy sale.

"Dr. schacht emphasized that the percent in 1932 against 1931, declaring the effects of the July, 1932, crisis has not yet been overgone and that the bank situation There was silence between ship of interest in leases of 28 thea- was still grave. Deposits in sav-

"Let's see what this is," Jeff said

(To Be Continued)

## Juotations--

I don't see why we should pay a man who stayed in a training camp here where he got new bridgework in his mouth and the absinthe boiled "I can't. I've tried to tell Betty out of his system by regular living that but she won't listen. Betty should get benefits because he was and I haven't been getting along hit by a taxicab 10 years later. -Alfred E. Smith, fermer governor of New York.

> Italian women don't want to vote: they're not fighting for political expression, for they can always direct the vote through the home. -Carla Orlando, daughter of Italy's

During good times, nobody would consider laughing at a banker.
—Sam H. Harris, theatrical pro-

that, by the side of the Paris that amuses itself, there is the real

The reason Communism won in Russia and China is because there vere no Socialist there to defend the old order.

-Scott Nearing, sociologist. "No, Rolf. I'm not mad. And tions a social significance not at-I hope you get the job at 'Every Home' only I can't stay any longer to talk about it. I—I really must units brivate enterprise.

—Justice Brandels of the U. S. Su-

preme Court.

suffer most. Inside the hall was dark and —William Green, president of the he stood for a moment, leaning American Federation of Labor.

# **POULTRY DISEASE**

Situation Growing More Seri-

Hartford, April 8- The poultry disease situation is constantly becoming more serious according to the Poultry Disease Committee of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council. After months of active work on this perplexing problem the committee, under the Chairmanship of Roy E. Jones of the Connecticut State College, has presented a disease control program which should materially benefit the industry, especially in the states served by the Council

The committee first established the causes for the spread of disease and then under seven major headings outlined a program for its control. It found that many modern practices have little regard for Nature's laws with the result that some of the artificial methods of brooding, rearing, housing and feeding tend to break down natural resistance. The intensive practices, which bring large numbers of birds together, is often detrimental and the free traffic in live poultry tends to opread disease. Poor management is also a contributing factor and

A generally poultry disease prevention program was considered of major importance. It requires that the birds be bred for vigor and vitality; fed for health and growth; a movie? Thats about all there is reared in quarantine by not allowing young and old stock to mingle: She said she thought she could and that strict sanitation should be stock. It also offers precautions to hat and coat, and a few minutes tests or shows, wild birds, shipping

> The committee's report deals with many specific diseases and their control measures. It includes pullorum di... ase, fowl pox, bronchitis, coccidiosis and outlines the procedure to follow when any disease appears in the flock. Poultrymen are strongly Head of Reichsbank Declares urged to follow an organized disease | If Trade Does Not Comprevention program which requires clean chicks, clean brooder houses, clean ground, clean litter, clean feed and water and clean management.

The committee is composed of Roy E. Jones, Connecticut; C. A. Bottorff, New Hampshire; L. M. Hurd, New York; F. R. Beaudette, New Jersey; Carl O. Dossin, Penn-

married men between the ages of eign trade would be felt ultimately able in Connecticut under the pro- countries must realize the seriousvisions of the emergency conserva- ness of Germany's foreign currency tion program, it was announced to- position, as a development of the Richard I. Neithercut, executive inevitable consequences. employment Commission, from be continued, "freed Germany from United States Secretary of Labor an illusion that cost us much,

PARSONS SOLD

## **DELEGATES PROTEST** CONTROL STUDIED NAVY YARD CLOSING

ous-Chairman Roy Jones Maine and New Hampshire **Envoys Confer With Pres-**

ident About Portsmouth.

tends to make any disease treatment

crates, live poultry buyers and visitors or customers.

SINGLE MEN PREFERRED Hartford, April 8 - (AP) - Un-18 and 25 will be given preference the limited number of jobs avail- behind expectations, he said, foreign secretary of the Connecticut Un-

New York, April 8-(AP) - The Select Theatres Corporation, a new nomic life.

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# Ailment.

Washington, April 8-(AP)-Th entire New Hampshire and Maine Congressional delegates conferred today with President Roosevelt on reports that the Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Navy Yard might be closed, and as they left the White House said the conference was

"highly satisfactory." The delegation was headed by Senator Hale of Maine and included Senators White of Maine, Keyes and Brown of New Hampshire, and Representatives Rogers and Tobey of New Hampshire, and Beedy, Moran and Utterback of Maine.

Members of the delegation said after the conference they felt confident the Navy Yard was in no serious danger of being closed, and some even saw hope of increased activity there if the naval building program was increased. It was pointed out that it was President Roosevelt who, as assistant secretary of navy, converted the Portsmouth yard into an active base. Democratic delegation in the House ernment. He was active for the Replan of action in regard to the supporter of Herbert Hoover. yard, abandoned further discussions vihen Representative O'Conpell of Rhode Island, delegated as a the Navy Department was not con-

Governor Brann of Maine also accompanied the group.

#### EXPORT TRADE NEEDED BY GERMANY—SCHACHT

Private Debts Cannot Be

Berlin, April - (AP) - Dr Hjalmar Schacht, new head of the Reichsbank, in a report adopted today at a general meeting of the bank said that unless Germany's export trade improved a situation might arise affecting the payment

While he emphasized that Germany would at all costs meet commercial obligations conscientiously in order not to lose the confidence of foreign nations, he intimated any Germany's export surplus is so far

The national political

namely that only foreign help can improve our economic situation." Reform of the German banking situation, including the Reichsbank, he declared, could now proceed without upsetting the nation's eco-

was another thing I wanted to ask you. Oh, boy, I hope I can put this over! I'll show those birds yet."

I'm afraid they wouldn't want on the brake. On the his foot on the brake. On the Hartford, Conn.

The properties include the Parsons, ally and now are larger than withdrawals, he added.

# MACY'S HEAD, DEAD

New York Merchant Prince Dies Suddenly From a Heart Trade

New York, April 8-(AP)-Messages came from many parts of the world today expressing condolence over the passing of Herbert Nathan Straus, merchant prince who died Thursday night of a heart ailment. Funeral services for Straus, who

was vice president of R. H. Macy & Company, New York, and president of L. Bamburger & Company Newark, will be held privately Sunday at his Park avenue home. Straus was a brother of Jesse Isidor Straus, who retired as president of Macy's recently when he was named ambassador to France; and of Percy Selden Straus, present head

of the big department store. He was also a director of the David.on-Paxson store in Atlanta, and n LaSalle & Koch Company in Toledo. The foundation of the Straus family business was started by Lazarus Straus about 85 years ago at Talbotton, Ga., and expanded by his son, Isidor, who went down with the Titanic. Herbert Straus, a son

Macy store after graduating from Harvard. Rising to the forefront of the ranks of great merchants, he was also noted for his work in behalf Members of the New England of charity, art, education and gov-

DOROTHY HAY DIVORCED Chicago, April 8 - (AP) - Mrs. sub-committee, reported he had Dorothy Broking, known on the been subjected still are glowingly been assured by Secretary Swanson stage as Dorothy Hay, was granted in evidence, it is certain that these a divorce today from Gilbert Eg- can be endured with more equanimsidering closing the Atlantic coast gert Broking, New York broker, by Circuit Judge Frank Becek. Mrs. Broking testified her husband deserted her without cause on February , 1932. They were married in New

York May 30, 1930. She asked no alimony and her attorney said a property settlement had been made out of court.

## EASTER BUSINESS **HELPS MERCHANTS**

## Strong Demand For Goods **Throughout United States**

New York, April 8 - (AP) -Volume of business in some lines has expanded to new high levels for the year, the weekly review of Dun States.

and Bradstreet, Inc., said today, Retail sales this week have been stimulated by Easter demand and merchants in leading centers "report encouraging consumer response to their increased newspaper advertising," lineage of which in some instances is running nearly double that of a year ago, the survey

stated. "As retail trade has shown steady increase since the passing of the banking holiday, the force of the Easter buying period is expected to mark a definite upturn which will gain momentum with the advancing of Isidor, became a stock boy in the spring season. As a whole retail sales during the week made the best showing since September."

Expansion Plans Plans for expansion are now being completed "on every side," the review declared, "as faith in the essential soundness of the country's finmeeting in caucus to discuss a publican Party and was an early ancial structure is stronger than at

any time in its history. "While the effects of the aftermath of the most devastating financial crisis to which the country ever has ity than the continuous distrust and uncertainty which exerted such a blighting influence upon business for more than three years.

"With the last vestige of banking deflation nearing an end, general reconstruction can proceed with a to halting extraneous influences."

#### PHILADELPHIA WINNER OF NATIONAL TROPHY

Gets Grand Award In Inter-Chamber Fire Waste Contest-Hartford Gets Men-

Washington, April 8- (AP) Philadelphia was announced today as winner of the grand award in the 1932 inter-chamber fire waste contest by the National Fire Waste Council, joint sponsor with Chamber of Commerce of the United

The awards for the classes of cities were: Class 1, more than 500,000 population. Philadelphia; Class 2, 250, 000 to 500,000, Cincinnati; Class 100,000 to 250,000, Grand Rapids; Class 4, 50,000 to 100,000, Lakewood, Ohio; Class 5, 20,000 to 50,000. Elyria, Ohio; Class 6, under 20,000, day he had in mind and would pre-

Albany, Ga. Philadelphia will award at the annual meeting or the duce duties in exchange for conces-Chamber of Commerce of the United States here next month, as having made the best record for the year in checking fire waste and in prompting we prevention activities of the in preparing for the world monetary 332 cities in the contest. The other and economic conference at Longroup winners will be presented awards at the same time.

Honorable mention given to cities in the various classes included: Class 1: Pittsburgh and Queensboro, N. Y., Class 2; Rochester and Providence; Class 3: Hartford; Class 4, Bethlehem, Pa.; Class 5, Newburgh, N. Y., Morristown, Pa.; Lebanon, Pa., and Maplewood, N. J.; Class 6, Hanover, Pa., and Potts-

#### town, Pa. OPPOSES BLACK BILL

Richmond, Va., April 8-(AP) William T. Reed, Richmond tobacco manufacturer who has operated his estate of the late John Galsworthy plants on a 5-day week basis since was valued at £88,587 (approximate-1919, and who headed Virginia's unemployment committee in 1931-32, with the filing of the will. today said the Black 30 hour week bill goes too far "and will upset but it was stipulated that no biog-

United States."

#### Flat Ten Per Cent Cut To Be Basic Recommendation o Roosevelt Message.

Washington, April 8 .- (AP)-A flat ten per cent cut in American tariffs is reported in informed Congressional circles to be one of the basic recommendations of a message and bill expected to be sent to Capitol Hill next week by President

Roosevelt. This bill will contain provisions for the Chief Executive to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements-which he indicated in a message last Mon-

sent soon. Authority for the President to resions by foreign powers is understood to be sufficiently broad to give him virtually a free hand in seeking a revival of world trade and to aid

Mr. Roosevelt is moving swiftly to bring the leading statesmen of the world here for personal conversa-tions to start the ball rolling. Prime Minister MacDonald of

Britain, the first to come, sent his acceptance of Mr. Roosevalt's invitation last night and said he would sail April 15. A formal invitation will be sent to

France soon. German and Italian spokesmen also will be welcomed.

**AUTHOR'S WILL FILED** London, April 8 - (AP) - The

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# Burnsides Edge Guards In Season's Finale, 24-20

Seniors to Play Hartford, Juniors Meet North Ends in Double-header at Charter Oak Field.

GAMES TOMORROW Manchester vs. Hartford Soccer. Olympics vs. North Ends.

Excellent fare is provided for Soc-cer fans tomorrow in the form of a doubleheader at Charter Oak street grounds. In the first game starting at 1:15 p. m. the Olympics will meet the North Ends from Hartford and for the second game the local seniors will clash with the Hartford Soccer at 3:00 p. m. Referes Dun-can will handle the preliminary and F. Pearson will do the counting for the night cap.

The North Ends come here with an excellent reputation. They are third on the league standing and are within a point of the leaders with whom they played a tie game at New Britain last week. According to reports they are very strong offensively and have a defense which neither asks nor gives any quarter. They will have a tough nut to crack in the Olympics who are not in the least discouraged by the defeat of last week-end. The Olympics will play in new uniforms which are the High School colors, Red and white. The sweaters are red trimmed with a white collar and cuffs with a white V around the neck. This design is United team of Manchester, Eng-

A rejuvenated Hartford Soccer glub will match its strength against the local seniors. The visitors will be strengthened by the inclusion of at least four of the best players from the disharded Hartford United team. Dixon at fullback, Devlin and Manson, halfbacks, and Campbell forward, are the four. They need no introduction as they are well known in town as having few superiors in their respective positions. The in-clusion of these players gives the soccer club a combination which is rated in Hartford as being the equal of the Portuguese and Chance-Vought teams. Manchester fans can judge for themselves tomorrow. A confident Manchester club will

take the field. Two successive wing with a total of 9 goals for and 3 against is indicative of an offensive above the average. A new centryforward in Hatton has been secured. week and signalized it by accomplishing the hat trick. He has alongside him two of the best inside forwards in the league both of whom are schemers of first water. The players have asked that the "Ob-server" attend and comment on the game. They feel that the team now meets all the requirements pointed out in his previous criticism. He will

The juniors will meet for practice this afternoon at the West Side. Tomorrow they will meet at the down the ring and field seats. Schools Street Rec at 12:30 p. m. ble at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow.

#### **REPAID AWAITS TEST** FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

New York, April 8 .- (AP) -James F. Johnson's Repaid today was 20 days of each other. waiting only for the bugle call that will send him postward in the first of two conditioning races before starting in the 59th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs

over a muddy track at Aqueduct, when he stepped the mile and one quarter in 2:14, the future book second choice only to W. R. Coe's PRINCETON HOPEFUL Ladyman, the champion juvenile of 1932, which is being held at 10 to 1. Today Johnson announced he planned to start his colt in one race before the renewal of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica or the Chesapeake stakes at Havre de Grace.

### Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press

Pittsburg- Frank Novak, Pittsburgh outpointed Jack Pallat, Cleve-St. Joseph, Mo.—Tommy Corbett, Omaha, outpointed Henry Falegano

Boise, Idaho - Harold Hawkeswood, Des Moines, knocked out Harry de Witz, Spokane, 2.

San Francisco - John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Aris., stopped Emmett Rocco, Pittsburgh 7. Stamford— Billy Bridges, New Canaan, outpointed Louis Kid Cocca, New Haven, 10; Phil Baker, Norwalk, stopped Lew Saunders, New York, 4; Waldo Kostechi, Port Chester, N. Y., and Joe Maselli, New Haven drew four; Jack Renault, New Haven, outpointed Harry

Fiore, New Haven, 4. Hartford-Marty Fox, New York, snocked out Ed Prante, Philadelphia; Carmen Knapp, New Haven, outpointed Eddie Conley, Danbury, 8; Joe Ross, New York, outpointed Vic Darr, Norwich, 8: Dick Carter,

Greco, New York, outpointed Young

## TWO SOCCER GAMES | AMERICAN HORSE RACING BILLED TOMORROW TRACES ITS ORIGIN FAR BY LOCAL ELEVENS BACK TO COLONIAL DAYS



the same as the famous Manchester British turf with his "monkey seat."

Stage Schmeling-Baer Fight Then; Garden Request-is Pending.

New York, April 8 - (AP) -Jack Dempsey yesterday won another found in his promotorial war with Madison Square Garden as the New York State Athletic Commission granted him the new date of forward in Hatton has been secured. Sich granted him the new date of growth of rivalry between the north This player made his debut last June for the Max Schmeling-Max and south, and it is a rivalry that Baer heavyweight bout in one of 15 date for the Jack Sharkey-Primo Carnera heavyweight title fight. The battle of the Maxes previously had Grass country for the spring classic. been approved for June 1.

kee Stadium and Polo Grounds, al- W. R. Johnson, General

The Athletic Commission reverssharp. The senior team will assem- ed itself in granting him the June 8th date, having previously given all Thursdays after June 1 to Madison Square Garden for promotion of fights at its Long Island Bowl. In deferring action on the Garden ap-plication for the June 15th date for Sharkey-Carnera the commission was following out a policy it announced some time ago of not allowing two major prize fights within

Although Dempsey vacated the June 1st date in applying for the later one the Commission dictum would keep the Garden from putting on the Carnera-Sharkey bout on that date and thus beating Dempsey Following a sensational workout to the punch, a possibility that has been discussed.

FOR COMING SEASON

Princeton, N. J., April 8 .- (AP)-The Princeton Tigers face the opening of the eastern intercollegiate baseball league season in a more hopeful frame of mind than at any time since the circuit was organized. Last year Coach John H. Jeffries looked for fine pitching from Captain Frank (Shorty) Bowman, and got it at such times as be was able to work, but the attenuated right hander suffered much from laturies as in earlier campaigns. This year Jefferies is prepared to "go" with Young Goose Gosnell, who gave a good account of himself against Yale a year ago.

#### WRESTLING

(By Associated Press) Chicago—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Jim Londos,

Greece, 20:26. Philadelphia - Ernie Dusek, 217, Omaha, threw Hans Kampfer, 334, Gans and Lenny Leonard. Toronto—Ed Don George, 218, North Java, N. Y., and Joe Malce-Thomas, Port Chester, tour; Joe wicz, 200, Utica, N. Y., drew, one

> Boston—Gus Sonnenberg, 220,
> Boston, defeated "Man Mountain" of 383,350 when he died of indigestion at Menlo Park, California, last
> us coming up.
> The congenial Dean is willing to fall 5:82; unable to continue after year.

Hartford, outpointed Joey Isso, Hartford, 6; Butch Nichols, Hartford, outpointed Stanley Nick. Poland, two straight falls, 11:08 Dassbire 4.

## Records Show That Sport Began As Early As 1610; Tod Sloan Originated

"Monkey Seat;" Sun Beau

Greatest Money Winner

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of five articles on horse racing, which has become the biggest sport in America.

of All.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, April 8 .- The racing of horses, tracing its origin to colonial days, is America's oldest

There are records of races being held in Virginia as early as 1610, which was about 70 years after Spaniards brought the first horses to America. The first regular race course was at Hempstead Plains, Long Island, and was called Newmarket. This was the antecedent of Belmont Park, the richest track in the country today.

Col. Richard Nicolls, first English governor of the New Netherlands colony, expressed himself at the first race meeting in 1665 as follows: "These races shall not be so much for the divertisement of youth as fer encouraging the bettering of the breed of horses, which through neglect has been impaired."

There you are—"bettering of the bread!" How often has this phrase been used in the 265 years since Colonel Nicolla' greats! How millions of \$2 bettors, after a bad day at the tracks, have voiced the hope that they had "bettered the breed"!

In the early days of American racing they bred horses for stamina as well as speed. The famous race between Sir Henry and American Eclipse 100 years ago this May was decided by three four-mile heats.

That was a lot of racing for a horse in one day, and it drew a crowd of 60,000 people to the old Union Course on Long Island. That first great national race was an outthe ball parks and deferred action has been carried down through the on the Garden's request for the June | years to the Kentucky Derby of today when eastern horsemen ship their thoroughbreds to the Blue

The northern horse, Eclipse, won Dempsey asked for the latter dat: that first race by capturing the last Los Angeles, April 8.—(AP) — because June 1 conflicts with the two heats, but the south carried on Dean Bartlett Cromwell, whose baseball schedules in both the Yan- the rivalry for years through Col. kee Stadium and Polo Grounds, al- W. R. Johnson, General Wynne, lowing him only a day's leeway at John Randolph of Roanoke and other southern breeders. Stakes & University of Southern California \$20,000 a side were common for track and field teams. either place in putting up or tearing other southern breeders. Stakes . these intersectional battles.

After the Civil War, the turf became a ground of reunion between lege, Los Angeles, football team for north and south, and friendly rivalry was further fostered when tracks were established at Saratoga and life in athletics. Jerome Park and big meetings were held at Louisville and Lexington.

In 1879 an American took his stable of American-bred horses to England and heat the British at in Britain.

English jockeys sat straight up in the saddle. Tod Sloan, American jockey, was the first to discover that the load on a horse could be pion. He won the 110-meter high lightened by the lockey crouching hurdles in the 1912 Olympics. Then lightened by the jockey crouching high up on the withers. The British seeing Sloan's method exclaimed, "My word—just like a monkey! And after that the Sloan style of riding became generally-known as the discus throw both in 1924 the "monkey seat."

against thoroughbred racing. But championship last summer. z mehow betting and the "better-

Billions have been spont by horsemen upon both betting and "better- now is an applicant for the world's ment" and some great horses have pole vault record at 14 feet 4% been produced. You can note have inches. been produced. You can get an argument wherever turn followers gather, on the respective merits of threat has been in the sprints. First America's greatest horses. Old- he had Howard Drew, joint holder timers will insist that Sysonby, of the 100 and 220-yard world's recwinner of 14 races and \$184,438, was a greater horse than mighty Man o' War, Gallant Fox or Twenty Grand. Others will go back to Kingston, winner of 89 races and figured in the world's half mile re-

Babe Serious as He Combs Up-Maybe He Sees Silver
Threads Among the Gold



boudoir shot of George Herman Ruth, of whom you may have heard. The Babe is shown brushing up for another hard day on the diamond, at \$52,000 per 154 days more or less. George 4s in a serious mood this morning. Maybe he has seen a white thread up there among the black.

# Record As Track Mentor

Famous Coach Starts His 24th Campaign At University of Southern California; Has Developed Many Champions In Long Ca-

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN champions are legion, at the age of fifty-three has opened his twentyfourth campaign as coach of the

A great athlete in his own right as captain of the Occidental team one season, as well as a baseball player. Cromwell has spent his

Although he never set any important records of his own; his proteges have left the course of coaching activities well marked by their performances.

During his Trojan tenure Cromtheir national sport. The American well has coached Olympic games BLUEFIELDS TO HOLD was Pierre Lorillard, tobacco king. champions in six events and two His Parole scored impressive vic- relays; twelve national champions, tories in '79. Lorillard's horse Iro- most of whom held world's records quois won the English Derby in '81, at one time or another; sixteen inand that year the American turf- tercollegiate champions; five I. C. man was the leading money winner A. A. A. A. championship teams in nine years, and three N. C. A. A. That invasion brought another title holding aggregations in four change in racing methods. The old years of competition in this event.

Kelly First Champion Fred Kelly, now an air mail pilot, was his first international chamcame Charles Paddock, the original "fastest human," who won 100-meters in 1920. Bud Hauser, a dentist now, won

the shot put in the 1924 games and 1928. Duncan McNaughton. jumper, won the 1982 title for Can-From time to time waves of re- ads in this event. Then Lillian form against betting have struck Copeland won the women's discus While many of the world's marks

to his performers, and Bill Graber roll is the Bluefields manager and

Cromwell's strongest consistent

But for the untimely death of Pred Wykoff, graduated last spring after becoming the first man the turf's greatest money winner to run the century in 9.4 seconds. the turf's greatest money winner the turf's greatest money winner

## Local Sport Chatter

through to victory. Cotter was made the score 9 to 7 at the half-with the Rec Five three times, the time. Mayo Gaelics twice and the Burnsides three times.

The Recreation Center swimming team travels to Hartford this afternoon to compete against the Y. M. C. A. girls there.

The Herald Newsles defeated the Original Taffeys at the School street Rec last night, 33-28. Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Rec Newsies tackle a team from the 15-14.

with a record of twenty-one victories and ten defeats, in all probin this section of the state.

# **MEETING ON MONDAY**

7:30 p. m. Important matters in- Cann to a single basket. Eddle Thaycident to the season's schedule of games will be discussed and a 100 Holland who was pitted against nim per cent attendance of the members is requested. The team will practice on the Bluefields diamond today and Bunday at 1:80, weather permitting. The Bluefields club has nearly all of their season's games booked and the schedule calls for games with Massachusetts, Rhode Island and teams in this state. The team will take the field early in the season with new uniforms and complete equipment. Fifteen players will be carried on the club roster through out the season, although there will ment of the breed" cannot be di- held by these stars have passed on be plenty of good players available into oblivion, five still are credited if the regulars falter. Edward Car-James Foley is coach.

### MAPLE LEAFS RENEW FEUD WITH RANGERS

Toronto, April 8.—(AP)— The Toronto Maple Ieafs, refreshed by a were ready today to step out against \$133,917. It is much like the quarrel lay mark and was a national chamthe N. Y. Rangers in the second as to the respective merits of Joe Gans and Lenny Leonard. the Stanley Cup and the world's professional hockey championship here tonight.

Capacity crowds of 14,500 for to-So the honor goes to Cun Beau, willing to agree with anyone who offers the chair strain with total winnings of \$376,744 and \$3 races were.

The congenial Dean is willing to agree with anyone who offers the chair strain that anyone who offers the chair strain that anyone with anyone who offers the chair strain that strain that strain that strain that strain that careers by foolish chairs and afth games, if necessary also will be played here.

The congenial Dean is willing to night's game and for the third contest that several days ago when a complete sell out was announced. The fourth and afth games, if necessary also will be played here.

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# Good Morning, George! | Shooting Circus Clicks In Final Period To Win

Locals Fail in Fifth Attempt BOX SCORE to Run Winning Streak to 15-14; Dartmouth Captain Stars for Winners.

National Guards falled to run a winning streak to four games and 1 Farr, lg ...... 1 bowed in defeat before the All-Burnsides at St. Mary's ball in Bast | 5 Hartford last night in a nip and tuck battle that marked the finish All Burnsides .... 6 3 6 the season.

Dartmouth Captain Stars Led by the Dartmouth University cage captain, George Stangle, and assisted by his brother, Frank Stangle of the St. Mary's, the Burnsides displayed the best passing attack they have shown this season. but only Eddie Thayer's sudden re-versal of form late in the final period brought victory to the shooting cir-

With the score 18 to 17 in favor of the Guards, George Stangle toss-ed in a neat basket from mid floor, followed by a foul shot by Thayer, who found the hoop for two backets in a row that gave the Burnsides the widest margin enjoyed by either team during the evening. In the last two minutes of play the ball seesawed back and forth and McCann shot his only field goal of the game a few seconds before the whistle.

shot from every angle of the floor "The real gist of Mr. Farmer's an-but the greatest percentage of their nouncement," said the News, "lies

When Jim Cotter played with the in favor of the home team. In the pleasure and satisfaction to participants in the brand of athletica to next quarter the Guards scored only pleasure season that he has once from the floor. A side of the pleasure and satisfaction to participants in the brand of athletica to be offered under the new pain. played against the Guards and the Holland. Accuracy at the foul circle second time that his team came kept the Guards in the running and

> when Farr knotted the count with a long shot and Holland scored from the side and then made good a free try. Eddle Thayer then dropped in Holland followed with a long pop. A short toss by Stangle and a long one by Anderson gave the Burnsides the a one-point margin at the whistle.

The ten-second rule was enforced The Guards finished the season sgain took the lead after two minutes of play on a side heave by Holland. Again Eddie Thayer put on his ability the best record of any team act, this time under the basket, put-in this section of the state. Then Turkington sank two free tries and a moment later the Burnsides broke loose with the scoring spree that put the game away.

Game Is Fust It was a fast game throughout, Italian only a real display of bas-lacking only a real display of bas-ketball ability. George Stangle prov-ed a brilliant man on the floor but his shooting was poor. He stored four field goals out of about four 155 McKee street, Monday night at times as many shots and held Mcaccounted for nine. The Guards line- Howard ...... 105 101 up was shifted quite a bit for this game but every player gave good account of themselves.

A crowd of about 400 fans saw

#### Baseball Scores (By Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results Washington (A) 4, Brooklyn Chicago (N) 10, Ransas City New York (N) 17, Detroit (A) Cleveland (A) 5, Birmingham New York (A) 6, St. Paul (AA)

St. Louis (N) 11, Rolla, Mo., 2. Pittsburgh (N) 4, Oklahoma City (TL) 0.
Philadelphia (N) 10. Princeton

et Cincinnati.

Four Games; Home Team

Leads at End of Every

Period, 6-3, 9-7 and

15 14. Downwarth Cam-National Guards (20) 0 Chapman, rf .... 0 2-2 2 McCann, lf ..... 1 0-1 For the fifth time this season the | 0 Turkington, c .... 0 2 Dowd, rg ..... 0 0 Holland, rg ..... 4

Score By Periods of the basketball season for both teams. The final score was 24-20. Score at halftime, 9-7, Burnsides. one of the lowest scoring games of Referee, Willard Eddy. Tome, ten minute quarters.

# YALE SPORTS DUE

Intramural Athletics To Be Directly Under Student Administration.

New Haven, April S .- (AP) - A redical change in athletics for all EXPECT CAGE RULES policy at Yale under the intra-Both teams played a whale of a Malcom Farmer for the opening of mural program outlined by Prof. defensive game, man to man, and the close checking shattered attempts at passing and caused a graduate housing and study next fall, was pointed out by Yale News, undergraduate daily, today.

shots went swry. The Guards had in the fact that intra-mural aththe same trouble, although their letics will be directly under student shots were much more accurate administration, the samest method than those of their opponents.

In the first period the Burnaides among an undergraduate body."

It cites Rugby as an instance of leasures and artistation to nortice.

said the News, "will be of little concern except to those old timers who continue to view the class as the only line of undergraduate division. x x x It seems advisable that regulations. The Guards went to the front for those students unattached to any the drastic anti-stalling rules the first time in the third quarter college should be divided into seven adopted last year have brought alcolleges for participation in intra-mural athletics. x x x To what ex-the National Association of Basket-

a sensational one hand side shot and in the future for the indirect sub- general opinion has been that the one can only speculate."



In the Charter Oak Sweepstakes last night Cordera took first, Giorgetti second and Walker third. Cordera ..... 71 68 Giorgetti .... 54 74 Walker ..... 65 70

DOUBLES MATCH

Wilkie and Howard took two out of three games from Fortin and Ap-Fortin ..... Anderson ...... 89 116

Stanley Cup playoffs (National League). New York Rangers at Toronto: Canadian-American League play offs, Boston at Philadelphia.

HITCHCOCK TO YANKS Jimmy Hitchcock, Alabama's

All-America halfback last is reported signed with the kees as a shortstop prospect. LEHIGH NAMES KELLOGG

University 1.

Today's schedule:
Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Chicago.
Ch

phia (A) at Philadelphia.

Pittaburgh (N) vs. Kansas City

(AA) at Kansas City.

Brooklyn (N) vs. New York (A)
at Brooklyn.

Boston (N) vs. Boston (A) at Boston.

St. Louis (N)

More than 4,000 enthusiants re-cently competed in a Paris ping-peng tournament.

## **BOWLING CONGRESS** IS NEARING ITS **FINAL CONTESTS**

There Will Be a New Team Champion This Year as the Ohio Ethyls Are Out of the Running.

Columbus, Ohio, April S .-- (AP) —There'll be a new American Bowling Congress team champion

A mediocre 2,796 score in the late shift last night tossed the Ohio Ethyls of Dayton far out of the chase. The squad, which won the 1982 title as the Jefferson Clothlers, tacked together an 850-964-982 series in contrast to the 3,108 total that won at Detroit.

Fifty-six expert teams from all sections of the country tonight will attempt to better the 3.021 score that placed Flaig's Opticians of Covington, Ky., in the lead for a week. As many more will compete tomorrow when the curtain will be rung down on the five-man event.

Changes Recorded

Three changes were recorded among the high ten leaders yesterdayl Congressman Auf der Heide of West New York, N. J., scored 2,993 to take third position in the team event: Al Brandt and Eddie Dates of Lockport, N. Y., totaled 1,353 for third place in the doubles event, while Brandt rode into secevent, while Brandt rode into second place in the all-events on a 2,-024 total.

In scoring a 771 total in the doubles competition, Brandt missed the A. B. C. all-time high three-game series record of 774, scored by Larry Shotwell of Covington, Ky., by three pins.

# TO REMAIN INTACT

Made Last Year Sufficient for Next Year.

New York, April 8 .- (AP)-If the coaches have their way, the joint basketball rules committee, meeting here Sunday, will need to study the playing code only with the idea of clarifying ambiguities and bringing about uniform interpretation of its

The drastic anti-stalling rules groups and assigned to the separate most unanimous approval from deletent university football will be bled ball Coaches, now in session. The sidisation of intramural athletics rules, except for minor clarifications, should be left as they stand at least for the 1983-34 season.

The coaches' rules committee was to meet today to decide what, if any, recommendations should be made to the joint committee, consinting of representatives of the Na-tional Collegists / A., the coaches' association, amateur athletic union, High school federation and Y. M. C.

There still was doubt whether the N. C. A. A. would joir in Sunday's meeting. The N. C. A. A. announced its withdrawa. from the joint committee after . dispute over represento tion some time ago.

#### Baseball Briefs

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 8.—(AP)

—Assignment of Oral Hildebrand and Willis Hudlin to pitch today's exhibition game against the Cincinnati Reds was expected to enable Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland indians to decide which would be assigned to the second game in Detroit next week. Clint Brown, who held Birmingham scoreless for four innings in the Indians 5 to 2 victory over the Barons there, is expected to pitch the opener. Si Johnson and Eppa Hixey were se-tected to pitch for the Reds in the first of the two-day series with the Indians.

His foot much improved. Manager Donnis Bush took charge of the team. George Grantham, who came home from Tampa ahead of the team because of food poisoning, was assigned to his post at second base.

New York, April 8 .- (AP) - It's been a long time since the Detroit Tigers offered the fans a real pitching hero, but Manager Mucky pitching hero, but Manager Bucky, Harris believes he has one among his current recruits. The lad be has nominated, Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, has showed color, speed and batting punch unusual in a pitcher during the training season.

He's going to get his baptism of fire in a big league park when he faces the New York Glants in the ninth and rubber game of the spring

New York, April 8.—(AP) —
New York's three major league
teams stage the annual occurrency
of unvailing their new linespe before
the home fame coay.
The Yanks and the Brooklyn
Dodgers make their first New York
appearance of the reaction
field. Brooklyn's home back, with
the Giants entertain the Datroll
Figure at the Pole Grounds.



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ASTEF. FLOWERS- TULIPS Hyacinths, Daffodils, Lilies, Calceolarias, cut flowers of all kinds. We have an extra fine crop of potted plants this year, offered at prices lower than ever before Burke The Florist, Tel. Rockville 714. On the State Road to Rock-

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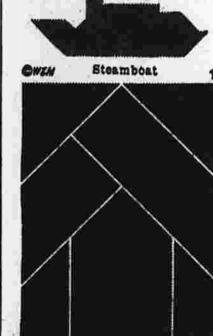
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WANTED TO BUY 58 WANTED TO BUY bed or bedroom suite; also tent. Must be reasonable. Write Herald Box S., stating

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## HOUSEWARMING PARTY FOR COTTER FAMILY

Mrs. William P. Cotter was pleasantly surprised at her home, en friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cotter and Route No. 98: Norwich. Gallows their children a few weeks ago Hill road is being ciled for 11/2 moved to their new home, and the miles. party was in the nature of a house-

The guests brought with them , a sentials for a dainty lunchson

#### AREAD OF SCHEDULE

Las Vegas, Nevada, April (AP)—Actual pouring of concrete for Hoover Dam may begin June 5, eighteen months ahead of the orig-inal schedule, it was learned from nal schedule, it was learned from respectively.
n authoritative source here today.
Raute No. 156A: Old Lyme.
Four times the date has been set Blackhall road is being olled for 2 an authoritative source here today. ahead by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation and Six Companies. Inc., dam contractors, the last hav-ing been July

#### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Connecticut department as of April 5.

Route No. U. S. 1A: Branford. Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Grading, Open to traffic. Stratford, Section No. 1, Merritt ghway-Barnue avenue bridge under construction. Closed to traffic. Route No. 2: Boarah. Norwich and Colchester road is being oiled

for 2 miles.

Route No. , 2 and 32: Norwich.

Norwich Town road is being oiled for 8 miles. Route No. 4: Sharon-Cornwall bridge road. About 21/2 miles of grading and gravel surface from Cornwall bridge west. Grubbing and excavating brook channel on new location. Traffic may use old

Broadway is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. N. S. 6: Southbury. outhbury-Woodbury road is being

oiled for 5 miles.
Route No. 14: Columbia. Columbia-Mariboro road is being oiled for 1 mile. Middlebury-Woodbury road. About 1½ miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Southington. Meriden road is being oiled for 1/4 mile on

Route No. 15: Stafford. Stafford-Union road is being ciled for 1 mile. Route No. 19: Stafford. Stafford-Wales road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 25: A section of gravel surface on the new Milford-Litcheld road, from Marbledale to New Preston. Open to traffic. New Milat 86 Maple street, also 4 room ford-Litchfield coad from New Prestenement, 42 Maple street. Tele- ton to Woodville. A section of phone 6517. ion. Railing incomplete. Open to

RENT-6 ROOM tenement, traffic. New Milford-Litchfield and minced ripe olives; Pear sauce. with all improvements, and garage. road from Woodville to Bantam. A Inquire 168 Hilliard street or tele- section of gravel surface is under construction. Grading. Open Route No. 29: New Canaan, New

forced concrete under construction. Old road open to traffic. Route No. 32: Mansfield. Willi-Center, modern five rooms, first mantic-Stafford road is being oiled for 1 mile. Franklin. Norwich and Willimantic road is being oiled for 2

> Route No. 34: Orange and West Haven. Derby pike, Shoulders are being oiled for about 1 mile in each Route No. 35: Ridgefield. West lane is being oiled for 2 miles.
> Route No. 37: New Fairfield.

Danbury-New Fairfield road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 39: Sherman-Galyorsville road. Bituminous macadam 21/2 miles in length. Grading and laying surface. Traffic may use old

road without delay. New Fairfield. Camp Arden road is being oiled for Route No. 49: Norfolk. Relocation of summit crossing. Gravel sub-base complete. Open to traffic. Route No. 58: Bethel. Granby

plain road is being oiled for 2 Route No. 57: Westport. Weston road. Reconditioning side walk and side slopes. Open to traffic. Route Vo. 61: Bethlehem. Morris road is being oiled for a short dis-

about 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traf-Southbury. Southbury-Roxon Locust street. Call 3010 after 5 bury road is being oiled for 2 miles.

P. m. Route No. 68: Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construc-

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 tion. Open to traffic.
Route No. 69: Bethany and Pros-Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 72: Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turnpike. 3% miles of reinforced concrete pavement and breathe through that side until 1 bridges are under construction but

open to traffic. Route No. 74: Ashford and Wilroad. Bituminous macadam, length about 3% miles is under construc-tion. Traffic should avoid this all the bread I eat. Please advise blind person who has made the route. Kinney, 829 Main. Telephone 8608-

Route No. 80: Killingsworth and right." Killingsworth - Deep River road. About 4 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.
Route No. 85. Hebron. Colchester-Gilead road is being oiled for . 2

miles. Route No. 86: Lyme. Hamburg road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 87: Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton 457 East Center street, last evening by a party of 25 of her wom-

Route No. 95: Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road and Church street. Waterbound macadam length about 314 set of andirons and other fireplace miles are under construction. Traf-fittings, together with all the es-Route No. 100: New Fairfield and which was served on the card ta. Danbury. Waterbound macadam

Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Bituminous mac-adam approaches, length 4 mile under construction. Shut down for winter. Traffic can pass. East Hampton. East Hampton - Moodus Falls road. 8 miles bituminous macadam road under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 341: Kent-Warren

## **MENUS**

miles in length. Open to traffic.

Waterbound macadam

For Good Health A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

MENUS Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning sunday, April

Breakfast —Eggs poached in milk, served on Melba toast; Applesauce. - Escalloped potatoes; Lunch Asparagus; Salad of head lettuce. Dinner-Baked chicken, Shredded wheat biscuit dressing; Carrots; Spinach; Salad of raw celery; Pine-

apple whip. Breakfast-Crisp waffle; Coddled egg; Stewed figs. Lunch - Pint of buttermilk

Twelve dates. dollars and ninety cents, half of which was handed over to the C. A. Dinner-Minced chicken in tomy-to jelly (chicken left from Sunday); C., and half of which went into the Green peas: Cooked lettuce; Salad of raw cabbage and parsley; Cup

Breakfast -Wholewheat muffins with peanut butter: Stewed prunes. Lunch-Buttered string Tomato and beet salad. Dinner- Vegetable soup; beef, parsnips roasted with meat;

Wednesday Breakfast-French omelet: Melba to toast; Stewed raisins. Lunch-Oranges, all desired. Dinner-Broiled fillet of sole: Asparagus; Cooked greens; Salad of

Breakfast-Dish of berries (canned without sugar); Glass of milk. Lunch-Baked or boiled potatoes; pinach; \*Celery and nut salad. Dinner - Roast mutton, Baked ground carrots and turnips; Salad of vegetables in gelatin minced string eans and peas); Ice cream.

pineapple and grated raw carrots;

Friday Breakfast - Bakeu eggs; Retoasted shredded wheat biscuit; tewed peaches. Lunch-Raw apples, handful pecan nut meats. Dinner -Baked halibut; Buttered beets; Escalloped celery; Pear

salad; Plain Jello or Jell-Well. Saturday Breakfast—Cottage cheese; Melba toast; Baked apple. Lunch-Spagnetti boiled in plain water and seasoned with butter when ready to serve; String beans;

Lettuce. Dinner - Roast pork; greens; Cauliflower; Salad of sliced cucumbers; Apricot sauce. \*CELERY AND NUT SALAD Slice celery in quarter inch pieces. Mix with the desired quantity of chopped nuts that have been roasted Route No. 67: Seymour and Ox- in a pan in the oven until brown. By ord. Seymour-Southbury road, this process much or the starch 's in a pan in the oven until brown. By destroyed, leaving behind a flavoring mixed with the dextrose which is very agreeable to the taste, and is a tood which may be used with almost any meal. Heap the celery and nut mixture on beds of shredded lettuce. The addition of chopped

parsley adds a pleasing taste. ANSWERS AND QUESTIONS (Nose Stops Up) Question: Miss C. A. When I sit or lie down, one side d my nose stops up and I cannot stand or walk around a little. I thought it might be sinus trouble and have gone on an eight-day Willington . Warrenville tomato juice diet and since then have not been drinking any milk

> me if what I have been doing is all Answer: When the nose stops up on one side while lying down, it generally indicates a catarrhal condition and the sinuses may be involved. A short tomato juice diet could do no harm and might be of some benefit. It would be well, however, for you to have an examination to find out whether or not the sinuses are involved.

(Glaucoma May Result in Blindness) Question: A.D. H. asks: "Is there

rings when looking an electric were served. As the coming week light. Glaucoma may result in a is Holy week, the party will be loss of sight if it is allowed to promitted next Thursday.

competent optometrists as to the charge.

(Stewed Fruit)

Question: Mrs. W. asks: "Must been quits seriously ill the past two weeks, is reported as very much better, and able to perform his duties as doorkeeper at the House of Repwith a protein meal?"

Answer: Dried fruits do not have here, going to Harmford the next inside." "Wall, I don't," answered to be stewed before eating, but they miles.

Route No. 144: Saybrook, Bushy
Hill road. 14 miles of macadam are under construction. A short section closed to traffic.

Route No. 151: East Hadam and East Hampton. Lessville road is being oiled for 3 miles and 6 miles should be soaked. It is better to stew fresh fruits when using them

and Lake, 100 miles east of Dawson, are stage used to transport food and dogs. to

ns a desnert.

Mrs. Hazel Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuttle went to East Windsor to attend Pomona Grange meeting there Wednesday night, Mrs. Tuttle has been ap-pointed an attendant in Pomona's newly arranged court. Several state officers including the Worthy

Master were present. A rehearsal of the young people's degree team, under the leadership of Burton Lewis, will be held Mon day evening, April 10.

Plans are under way for a Grange Fair to be held next fall.

Mrs. Mildred Goodale and her father, Earl Wright, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Florence Platt. Mr. Wright comes from Willerstein Mrs. Mildred Goodale and Mrs. Ethel Friedricks spent one day this

week in Willimantic.

The Balf Company from Hartford sent road machines and equip-ment to Andover Wednesday to work on local roads. Raymond Goodale has been ill with a hard cold. He has remained

up each day long enough to trans-port the school children but was hardly able to do that. He is now feeling some better. The Ladies' Benevolent Society held their meeting Thursday afternoon in the Conference house.

The Christian Endeavor Society received about fifteen dollars as a result of the C. A. C. minstrel show which it sponsored last week. The door receipts amounted to thirty

treasury of the Andover Christian Endeavor Society. Mrs. Hausbrook and infant came ome from the Manchester hospital this week, Mr. and Mrs. Hausbrook live on the Anselm Williams farm.

Mrs. Raymond Palmer is driving new car. There is some talk of starting a small summer colony on the Gilead Turnips; Salad of cucumbers, celery road near the place owned by Mr. Carpenter of New York. It would be for New York people and the houses would be built by Mr. Carpenter. No positive details have

been announced as yet. Mrs. Janet Smith spent Wednesday visiting in Hartford and Glastonbury.

There were ten members of the choir in attendance at the rehearsal Thursday evening. Music for Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday was practiced. After the rehearsal all joined in the singing of old-time songs and had a sociable time. It is noped that all members will be at the church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and at the rehearsal next Thursday evening.

There will be a sunrise service on Bingham Hill Easter Sunday

Malcolm Thompson will have charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. The local society will go over to Gilead and conduct the meeting there.

Anthony Mack of this town has

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 15 Ash street, South Manchester. and burial will be in the Andover cemetery. The Ladies Benevolent society held their second all-day session at the Conference House Thursday afternoon. These sessions have been for the purpose of making dresses and garments for the needy

out of material distributed by the April 20 the Andover Congregational choir will sponsor a supper and bridge to be given for the facof the Mauchester High school. The proceeds of this supper are to go to the church treasury.

## HEBRON

Mrs. Frances W. Herrick, social worker for the State Board of Education of the Blind, was a caller on representative people here Thursday, to make arrangements for a sals of articles made by blind people in their homes, proceeds of the article sold. The Hebron and Gilead Ladies' Aid Societies have promised to take charge of the proposed sale, dates to be given later. The articles will include rugs, aprons, towels, ironing board covers, etc., also baskets, serving trays, home-made candy, and many other useful and desirable things. A blind teacher will be present to explain the work and the needs of the blind. The state takes this method of helping the blind and will bear the expense of

Mrs. Gertruue Hough entertained Question: A D. M. asset: Its the woman's bridge party at her any other disease of the eyes except glaucoma that would cause one to home Thursday evening. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Teresa walsh, teacher of the Hebron gramtric light? Is glaucoma sure to re-sult in a loss of sight? I am 77 mar school, was a guest of the club for the evening. Mrs. Hough won Answer: Yes, there are a number highest honors, Miss Marion Gott of eye defects besides glaucoma coming a close second. Refresh-which may cause one to see rainbow ments of angel cake and ginger ale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hilding motored from their New York home

#### or before May 1," which is the dea line for dog tax payments. William D. Ward of Norwich

spent several days this week as the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward, Mrs. Frank Mitchell of Amston has returned from St. Joseph's hos-pital, Willimantic, with her infant sughter, Lucille Anne. Mother and daughter are spending a little time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Tennant. Mrs. Mitchell's parents, before returning to Ameton. Charles Flumb, a boarder at the home of Mrs. William Tynan, has been in poor health lately, and under a physician's care. He is an old man and a ward of the town.

The Rev. Percy Binnington of Middletown will officiate at the

#### clock. There will be a service at the church on Good Friday, at the usual hour for morning service.

Middletown will officiate at

Lenten service next Wednesday

ning at St. Peter's Church,

Perfect attendance for March at the West street school was as follows: Betty Cobb, Dorothy Cobb, Katherine Klemark, Helen Klemark, Sophie Klemark, Sylvia Michalik, Christine Sadion, Arthur Cobb, Samuel Kassman, William Robinson, Karel Michalik, Stephen Sadion.
Mrs. Louise Marshall and Mrs.
Eva Nuhfer of Saundertown, R. I.,

spent the day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Nuhfer. Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., a Junior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute is spending a few days at his home Mrs. Mary Williams, who has been

housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter for several years, has been obliged to give up her position on account of ill health. Mrs. May Lyman Smith is now acting as housekeeper for the Porters. Arthur Coombs and family of

Hartford have recently moved into a bungalow at the lake owned by Madison Woodward. Owing to the great amount of rain which has fallen lately the ground has reached the saturation point and great pools of water are

standing everywhere. Cellars are flooded to various depths, in some instances the water rising so high as to put out furnace fires. Mrs. Harry Tuttle of Hartford, s summer resident of Columbia, spoke over Station WTIC Monday after-

Miss Bessie Hubbard of Hartford, who have just returned after spending the winter in Daytona Beach, Florida, visited their Columbia Lake cottage Thursday. Miss Amelia Foshay of Spring-

field is spending a few days at Over-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith and

and Crafts Club.

look, the home of Miss Katherine Mrs. Ida Newberry, a member of the local Grange, attended the meeting of East Central Pomona held at East Windsor Wednesday evening. Anthony Mack of this town has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Madeline B. Schatz, of afternoon in the chapel There were South Manchester. Mrs. Schatz 30 ladies present. The ladies worked died Thursday morning of heart on articles for the fair. Refreshtrouble. The funeral will be held ments of sandwiches cake and coffee ments of sandwiches, cake and coffee

> Bessie Trythall, Mrs. Vera Lyman and Mrs. Elsie Collins. Quite a number of Columbia people who had contributed towards the Windham Community Memorial hospital went to Willimantic Thursday for inspection of the hospital. The weekly choir rehearsal was

were served by the hostesses, Mrs.

#### WHAT! NO BEER?" STATE ATTRACTION FOR TODAY

Timely Feaure Has Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante in the Leading Roles.

The very appropriate "What! No Beer?" with Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante is one of the pictures on the double feature program at the State Theater today. Another chapter of the thrilling "The Lost Special" will be an added attraction today. "Humanity" with Boots Mallory and an allstar cast is the second feature with "What! No Beer?" People in Manchester are deriving much joy out of the antics of Schnozzle Durante and Buster Keaton particularly since "What! No Beer" seems to be the consensus and a current popu-

lar saying. On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State will present "Sailor's Luck" with Jimmy Dunn and Sally Eilers. The Eilers-Dunn combination became famous over-night as a result of "Bad Girl" and it is said that "Sailor's Luck" is the kind of picture that Dunn and Ellers fans will be very enthusiastic about.

"Broadway Bad" with Ricardo Cortes and Joan Blondell comes to the State on Wednesday while "Grand Slam" with Loretta Young and Paul Lukas comes on Friday with George O'Brien in Zane Grey's "Smoke Lightning" as the

The State will soon proudly present "King Kong" the highly suc-cessful Edgar Wallace fantasy that has scored a sensational hit in the large cities in which it has already Tayed. The New York Roxy Theater was forced to hold the picture over for four weeks while the Hartford Strand Theater broke its attendance record held jointly by "42nd Street" and "Kid From Spain." It is expected that "King Kong" will be a terrific hit in Manchester since pictures of this type have always been liked by local

# WHEN MEN ARRIVE

noon, as guest speaker of the Arts | First Contingent of 25,000 Men Has Been Selected in the

> Washington, April 8:---(AP)-Army camps in the east bustled with activity today as recruit after recruit for the forestry conserva-

tion corps piled in to begin two weeks of conditioning.

The first contingent of 25,000 men, 18 to 25, has been selected from 17 large cities. All were due in the Army camps by nightfall. After two weeks they will go into the forests to work for \$1 a day

and keep. The Labor Department is rushing plans for seeleting the second contingent which will be taken from western states. In all 250,000 men are to be enrolled, and put to work by July 1. The Forest and Park services

have outlined forest projects which will require more than 1,000,000 men months of labor to complete. The first projects will be approved next week.

A petition signed by a number of



held at the Parsonage Thursday eve- persons in a circular form is called a



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies were surprised to see them 'round about and then you home as comfy as could be. "Gee, Tinies can crawl in. I'll use my tiny but the place is small," said one, ber. "For you if really is too small," "The Midget Man walked in with "Don't worry! We don't mind, at ease, but we crawled in upon our all," said Scouty. "All I want's a knees: Of course it wasn't built to place to rest my weary head."

house a chubby Tinymite." which was served on the card tables after games of bridge. Mrs.
Felix McEvitt won first prize and
Mrs. Charles Trebbe, consolation,
and everybody had a thoroughly
enjoyable evening.

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resentatives, at the Capitol. He spent Wednesday night at his home here, going to Hardord the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hilding metored from their New York home Friday, and spent that day and the remainder of the week-end at their country home hare.

Dog of are should remember that

Their kind old friend just had to grin, and then he tucked the whole bunch in. It almost shoo house when the lade beg Tward morning, at there appeared two has a scare the Tintes world if they had not been all Two small giraftes h house and then, as quie

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

three years—and the Zipseis have old lady in the back of the church. just bought a new Complex Eight "My dear sister," said the preacher, sedan. "will you please explain why all

Hubby-I wouldn't have a Complex as a gift. They're a pile of junk. This heap will run rings around them any day.

Wifey-Oh, no, it won't. The Complex Eight is a marvelous car; it has a vase for flowers, a vanity set, a cigarette lighter in back-and everything.

Hubby-Well, I'm perfectly satis-iled with this old boat. Wifey-The Zipsers are simply

crazy about their Complex-and he doesn't earn nearly as much as you

Hubby-Uh, huh. Shall we go to a movie?

Wifey-Just for fun just drive over to the Complex agency and look around. I think they're open Hubby-Now look! I told you I

don't like that funk and I'm not go-

Hubby-Their clutch is no good. his car, and is co-operating to make And I hear that the rear end is it easy for you. You may expect no

that block.

A long ominous silence. Hubby-How much do you think they'll allow us on this car?

We have observed that an arm protruding from the car ahead always means that the driver is going to do something, if nothing more than knock the ashes off his cigar.

What a difference in the speed of a man's car when he is bragging about it to a friend or lieing about it to a judge.

From Pasadena, Calif., a friend of this paper writes us that a lady out there was driving around town with her daughter when she saw a sign

PERECHOS ENCHILADAS Y TAMALES

The car was stopped and the lady sent her daughter in to buy some tamales. When the little girl return-ed with them, the mother, who had been studying the sign, sent her back to find out what perechos were and to price them. A lank and solemn Mexican girl came out to the car. She was embarrassed no end by the questions. "You can't buy that," she exclaimed. "That's my

Hubby-Well, this is certainly a A preacher once told his congregreat old car. It runs like a top. gation that the Ford car had taken more people to Hell than any other Wifey-Yes. But we've had it conveyance. "Hallelujah!" cried an your joy over my most appalling statement?"

"Because," said the old lady, "I've been told that wherever a Ford takes you, it brings you back.

If you are approaching a railroad crossing and cannot get across safely, shut off the gas. If you don't the train is likely to shut off your breath.

A newspaper headline says: "Filling Station Operator Shot In Holdup." We are of the opinion that not even a filling station operator should be shot in such a place.

We little fellows have discovered that the big fellows can lose money for us faster than we can lost it our-

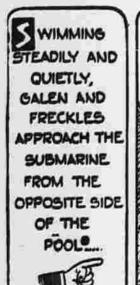
Welcome Mr. Motor Car Thief: On out of five cars on our main Wifey-You needn't begin yelling streets is unlocked and the key is in at me. You don't have to buy one the ignition switch, ready for you tonight. It won't hurt you to drop in to drive away with it. One out of ave motorists is inviting you to take weak—and they use a terrific lot of aid, however, from the city police or gas—and they have no resale value the county authorities. They will be and—

Wifey—Turn to the left at the next corner. It's in the middle of was locked all around and moored to a tree. That is a chance you must take everywhere, of course.





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WELL BOYS, SUPPOSE WE TRY OUT BOTH SUGGESTIONS.

I'LL GET OUR KEG OF POW-

DER FROM THE WRECK













GAS BUGGIES-Wait 'Til Amy Hears This By Frank Beck NOW LOOK HERE, YOUNG
LADY, DO YOU KNOW WHAT
HAPPENS TO BAD LITTLE
GIRLS... A GREAT BIG
SOOGIE MAIN WILL GET
YOU. HE WATCHES EVERY
MINUTE AND AS SOON
AS HE SHES A LITTLE
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HE SWOOPS DOWN
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YOURSELF!

#### Emanuel Lutheran Church CANTATA FEATURE Sunday Evening, 7 O'Clock Maunder's

#### "OLIVET TO CALVARY"

Choir of 45 Voices Assisted by G. Albert Pearson, Bass. Samuel Smith, Tenor.

Collection Will Be Lifted.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Assembly, Order of a choir of 45 voices will sing Rainbow, will hold its regular a choir of 45 voices will sing Maunder's cantata, "Olivet to Cal-Masonic Temple. A meeting of the advisory board will follow. The membership is now over 50. The joining age is from 13 to 18 and at 20 the Rainbow girls become asso-ciate members or are eligible to join the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Pola of School street have returned after spending a few days in New York City.

Thomas F. Gorman, of Maple street, who has been spending several weeks visiting his sister at Wildwood, N. J., returned home yesterday. He will make his home here during the remainder of the year and look after real estate interests of his own and his sister.

will meet with Marcel Donze at-his home, 72 Oxford street, tomor-Rev. G. H. C. McGregor of the Hartrow morning at ten o'clock. All members are asked to attend and anyone interested in shooting or in becoming members of the team are cordially invited to be present.

The regular meeting of the rectors of the Savings Bank of Manchester will be held at the bank Monday afternoon at 4:30.

#### **EXPECT 50 GIRLS HERE** IN WOODSTOCK REUNION

To Meet at Y. M. C. A. But Attendance Will Be Cut Due to Scarlet Fever Epidemic.

For the second time this season there will be a reunion this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. of girls who attended Camp Comstock. Provision had been made for about 70, but less than 60 are expected from the fact that the Rockville delegation will be unable to attend as a health measure because of the prevalence of scarlet fever in that place. Girls will attend from all over Eastern Connecticut.

Mrs. W. D. Crockett, director of women's activities at the Y, and at the camp last summer will be in charge. The girls will arrive about 3 o'clock and about 4 o'clock will go to the swimming pool at the School street Recreation Center, returning in time for the campfire gathering at 5 o'clock. At 6 o'clock dinner will be served in the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall, followed by the candlelight service and motion pictures taken at Camp Woodstock. Mrs. Crockett has already been engaged as director during the girls' period next summer.

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# ON PALM SUNDAY

"Olivet to Calvary" Presentation at Emanuel Church LEGION TO SEEK Leads Services Here.

One of the outstanding musical events of the year at the Emanuel Lutheran church will be presented tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, when vary," as part of the observance of Palm Sunday. This will be the eighth consecutive year that the choir has presented this cantata. Samuel Smith will make his first public appearance as a tenor solo-ist in the cantata and G. Albert Pearson will appear as bass soloist

mission will be charged but an offering will be taken. Other Churches In the Zion Lutheran church, confirmation service will be held of all those confirmed in the church since 1891. The service will be in English at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The morning service at St. Mary's church will be addressed by the pastor, Rev. J. Stuart Neill. Members of the Legion Rifle club His subject will be "Palms and

> In the South Methodist church a special musical program will be presented by Choirmaster and Organist G. Huntington Byles. A large class of prospective members will be received into membership after which a baptismal service will be held, followed by a short sermon by the pastor. A program of religious music appropriate to Palm Sunday will be sung at the Methodist Episcopal church, North, with special solo numbers by Miss Grace Tourtellotte and Ralph Persson. In the evening the Cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace" by Maunder, will be given under the direction of Organist and

Choirmaster S. W. MacAlpine. In the Emanuel Lutheran church In the Emanuel Lutheran church the morning service tomorrow will be in the Swedish language. In the which he advocated last year while Laurel Hill. Mrs. Congdon was asto Calvary" by Maunder, will be men. sung by the choir as stated previous-

Salvation Services At the Salvation Army citadel the Girl Guards will observe the biannual divine service parade and a special program will be presented by members of this group. Mr. E. J. Simonds, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, will speak at the afternoon service. The band and songsters will provide music. Following the afternoon service the band will play for shutins and in the evening service, Adjutant George D. Williams will speak on "The Coming Man of Destiny—

Who Is He?" A sermon for Holy Week will be given by Rev. Watson Woodruff in the Center Congregational church. A special program of music will be provided by the church choir. Catholic Masses

At the Catholic churches the regular masses will be sung and the palms will be blessed and distributed to the congregation as is in the main room. customary in Catholic churches The Rosary and Benediction of the they will be guests of the rabbit Blessed Sacrament will be held at clubs.

Church White

Closet Seats

\$2.50

Combination

Sink and Tray

\$29.43

5-Ft. Bath On Legs

\$15.15

Hot Water or Steam

20c Per Foot.

will be the subject of the morning sermon by Rev. F. C. Allen in the Second Gongregational church to-morrow morning. An appropriate program of music has been provided for Palm Sunday. A large class of juniors will be confirmed by Rev. A. C. Redderoth of Pittstown, N. J. in the Concords Lutheran J., in the Concordia Lutheran church tomorrow.

# **GARDEN FUNDS**

Committee to Ask Appropriation to Finance Home Plots This Summer.

The Legion Home Gardens com-mittee will appear Tuesday evening before the Board of Selectmen to with thec hoir. Heige E. Pearson will direct and Miss Eva M. Johnson apply for an appropriation to fi-nance the plan of emergency home will be the accompanist. No adgardens in town for the coming seamen's group upon a request made by the Manchester Emergency Emplayment Association. Last year the Legion supervised the operation of 160 gardens in all sections of town, which were conducted successfully during the summer.

The Legion committee composed of Victor Bronkie, chairman, Everett Kennedy, Michael McDon-nell, Bertie Mosely, and Oscar Anderson with several other post mem-bers to be added will have active ford Theological Seminary will charge of the project this year. According to present plans all those on the charity lists wishing to conduct a garden will be asked to regis-ter with the M. E. E. A., and the most worthy among the group will be given land to cultivate for this purpose. Nearly all of those who conducted gardens last year have signified their intention of operating a garden avainst this year.

Garden plots were secured last year at Manchester green, West Side, Charter Oak street, North Main street, and 80 odd gardens in back yards of residents. The committee hopes to have approximately 200 plots under cultivation this year. The committee will invite Frank

V. Williams to attend the next evening the sacred cantata, "Olivet a member of the Board of Select-

#### RABBIT CLUB'S EASTER **EXHIBIT OPENS TODAY**

Being Held in Buckland Building on Depot Square- Many Prizes Being Given.

The Junior 5 U. S. Rabbit and 4-H clubs will hold an Easter exhibition in the Buckland building North Main street, corner of North School beginning today and continuing through next Saturday. Besides rabbits, the youngsters will have pigeons, day-old chicks and a variety of birds from members of the Bird Club. The local dog breeders and fanciers will hold a bench

show Friday and Saturday evenings The Girl Scouts Drum and Bugle throughout the world. Regular Corps will march from the State masses will be held in St. James's Armory to Depot Square next Satchurch with the blessing and distribution of palms at 10:30 a. m. urday night where they will play tribution of palms at 10:30 a. m.

A large number of business men 3:30 p. m.

A large number of business men
In St. Bridget's church masses of the town have contributed prizes will be held as usual at 8:50 a. m., to be awarded the winners in the and 10:15 a. m., accompanied by rabbit exhibit. Mrs. Arra Sutton the distribution and blessing of Mixter is expected to demonstrate Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis

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For 6-Room House

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18x21 E. N. I.

Lavoratoriés

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Tray Covers

\$1.75

Rubber Stoppers

15c Each

Rubber

Tank Balls

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ALL KINDS OF PIPE AND FITTINGS.

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## **BEETHOVENS OFF** TO BOSTON TODAY

To Compete in New England Federation Contest This Afternoon.

At 7 o'clock this morning, sixtyseven members of the Beethoven Glee Club left by special buses for Boston, Mass., to compete in the Exposition, as well as the Promenannual contest of the New England ade Ballroom and the Norwich Inn, Federation of Male Music Clubs, to be held at Symphony Hall this af-ternoon. It is expected that about

The Beethovens will be entered in Class C, for choruses of over forty voices. The local club will be in the same class as the Wollaston, Mass., glee club which easily captured the prize last year. Each club is required to sing one specified number and one optional number, son. The proposal was made at a the first being Robetson's "Marecent meeting of the ex-service- riner's Hymn." The Beethovens will concerts.

> Due to unemployment, the place among the winners. A concert by all the clubs entered in the competition will be given in the Burke, Walter Coolidge, Leroy be held. The Beethovens will return late tonight in two busses Bidwell, ex-officio. chartered for the trip.

# WAPPING FEDERATION

Organized 10 Years - Hold ments. Party at Mrs. Congdon's.

Federated Workers of the Wap-

ping church celebrated 10 years of service yesterday afternoon with a sisted by Miss Dora Foster. Mrs. had written covering outstanding events during the decade. The surprise feature about this was that it liam F. Ladd. Clarence Johnson read an original poem entitled "The Federated by Company F, communications Workers." These poetic efforts of demonstration by regimental head-

Mrs. David Carter, wife of the minister, and Mrs. Johnson sang evening parade with all Hartford the theme song of the society. which Mrs. Johnson had composed cake by ten of the members, each describing some event of the suc-

The decorations in the dining room were pink and green. floral centerpiece was the gift of the Park Hill Flower shop. Two of the oldest members poured, Mrs. Harriet Foster and Mrs. Emma Alexander. There was nearly a hundred her cent attendance of the present members, and many came who were among the workers of the first few years.

A daughter, Alice Marie, was born e palms.

"The Courage of a Christian" public one day during the show.

"The Courage of a Christian" public one day during the show.

30-Gallon

Range Boiler

\$7.75

20x30 E. N. I. Sinks

With 8-Inch Back

\$7.40

Oil Burner

For Heating Hot

Water

Instead of Gas

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1 Coal and Gas

Combination Range

\$75.00

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

Community Dance There were 400 paid admissions a last night's Community Dance held at the East Side Recreation building, with Frankie Santora and his White Fleet Band furnishing the music. For nex week's dance which will be held on Wednesday event ag because of the holiday prevailing on the regular night Milt Greene and his 11 piece band has been engaged. This band has just come east from an engagement at the Brack Hawk Casino, Chicago and only recently played in Hartford at the Progress

# twenty-five clubs will compete in MACCABEES TO HOLD the various classes.

Members and Friends to Have program.

To add to the entertainment scouts Supper and Social Time Next Wednesday Night.

Manchester Tent, Knights of the sing Schubert's "Sanctus" as the Maccabees, will hold another supper second number, this being used as and open meeting Wednesday evethe opening song of their annual ning of next week at 7 o'clock in the Balch and Brown building. The club tent gave a supper and entertainhas been able to hold extensive re- ment last month for the promotion hearsals for several weeks, meeting of sociability among the members three mornings and two evenings and their friends, and the get-toeach week. The members are high-ly optimistic over their chances to gether for next week has the same end in view.

The committee in charge is Joseph evening, after which a smoker will Chapman, George Bingham, Clifford Richardson and Commander George

A nominal cover charge will be made for the oyster supper, and to assist the committee with their plans, the knights are requested to notify Record Keeper A. L. Brown, Dial 6444, before Tuesday noon, stat-OBSERVES BIRTHDAY ing whether they will be present. The committee will have a meeting at the hall Sunday afternoon at Women Workers Have Been 2 o'clock to make final arrange-

#### **GUARDSMEN ATTEND** HARTFORD CEREMONIES

Many members of Company G and the Howitzer units of the 169th In-Edgar Stoughton who has been fantry, C. N. G., went to Hartford secretary of the organization for last night to attend the military reeight years read the history she view of the Hartford units of the

was in rhyme. Miss Dora Foster gave the prophecy for the years to come. also in rhyme, and Mrs. The program included a concert the members created much interest quarters company and second batand enjoyment. Mrs. John A. Col- talion headquarters company, close lins, president of the Federated order drill by Company E, showing Workers for eight years was lady the new infantry drill regulations, formal guard mounting by the Service Company and in conclusion the

unist participating. A tow hour program of dancing Another feature of interest was the followed the military part of the placing of a candle on the birthday program. Music was supplied by the 169th Infantry Band which was located in the center of the spacious hall. Many of the guests were in evening dress for the review.

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#### SCOUTS PLAN BIGGEST SHOW THIS EVENING

Seven Troops and Two Cub Packs to Join in Exhibition at State Armory.

An excellent opportunity to obtain a knowledge of the Scouting movement is offered the townspeople for tonight, when Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its third annual rally at the State Armory at 7:30 o'clock. The rally is open to the public and all are invited to attend. Every Scout organization in town

consisting of seven troops and two cub packs, is cooperating to make this the most successful rally ever held by local scouts. Exhibitions will be given in many different lines of Scout work, calisthenics, signal-OPEN MEETING AGAIN ing, first aid, rope work, aviation, pioneering, camping and many other subjects embraced in the Scouting

> will be garbed as clowns and will present several fantastic acts. Games will be played to demonstrate the method used in organized play periods, many of them being of an instructional and educational nature. The program will open with the massing of colors for the Salute to the Flag and the Scouts will hold the Oath and Law ceremonies, held at the ergular meetings of the individual troops. The evening will be brought to a close with the Scouts singing a well known marching song "The Trek Cart Goes Rolling Along" after which a bugler will

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The rally will be in charge of the Scoutmasters' Association and Robert Houghton, district commis-sioner of Manchester.

# ANOTHER SETBACK

Expect More Than 11 Tables in Play at Masonic Temple-Fourth in Series.

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greater number of tables tonight.

The winners last Saturday were membership but it is felt will soon are served every Saturday night.

**WESLEYANS FORM** AFTERNOON GROUP

Mrs. John Suhie is Named President of Fifth Branch of So. M. E. Church Circle.

Mrs. Edward Appleby of Cambridge street entertained a party of women friends at her home one afternoon this week, among them Mrs. Harley De Wolf and Mrs. William Irwin, both of whom are active in the Wesleyan Circle of the South Methodist church. SITTING TONIGHT active in the Wesleyan Circle of the South Methodist church. Mrs. De Wolf who is leader of the four groups, saw there was a nucleus present for an afternoon group and aunched the idea.

After some discussion a new circle was formed, to be known as the "Afternoon Group", making a fifth in the Wesleyan Circle. Mrs. John Tonight is the fourth sitting of Suhie was elected president and Mrs. the setback tournament that is held Lewis Haskins, secretary and treasin the Masonic Temple every Sat- urer. It was decided to hold meetirday night. There were eleven ings the first and third Tuesday ables last Saturday evening and the afternoons of each month at 1:30

Adolph Carlson first; Gus Felicie, grow in numbers. Any women insecond; Fred Thayer, door and Ed- terested in the South Methodist ward Brigham, door. Refreshments church who wishes to join will receive a hearty welcome.

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