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OVERRIDING OF VETO

MAY MEAN NEW TAXES

PRICE THREE CENT

HOLY SERVICES LEAD HOLIDAY WAGNER'S LABOR PROGRAM HERE BILL, DISASTER

Business, With Few Excep- Head of U. S. Commerce tions, to Carry On as Usual- What the Various Churches Plan.

Good Friday-commemorating the day of the crucifixtion of Christwill be observed by a majority of Manchester's churches tomorrow the outstanding observance being the Three Hours Agony Service based on the Seven Last Words from the Gospel of St. John, which will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church starting at 12 o'clock noon and lasting until 3 o'clock.

Banks to Close. With a few exceptions, business will be carried on as usual locally All stores will remain open throughout the day but lumber and coal companies will close at noon for a half holiday. The bank will be closed all day and the post office will operate on a curtailed schedule that includes but one carrier delivery, that in the morning. No out-

Sunrise Service. The annual Sunrise Service of the Young People's Federation will take place at Sunset Hill on Hackmatack street at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow 5:15 o'clock, from where they will walk to the hill. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will be the speaker and singing will be led by Helge Pear-

commemorative Christ's institution of the Eucharist were held in St. Bridget's and St. James' Roman Catholic churches and in some of the Protestant churches today. Maundy Thursday will be observed with special services in a number of churches tonight.

ST. JAMES'S R. C. Rev. W. P. Reidy Rev. P. J. Killeen Tonight, 7:30-Holy Hour. a. m. Mass; 7:30 p. m. Veneration

of the Cross. Easter Sunday-7:00 a. m. Mass 8:30 a. m. Two masses (one for children); 10:30 a. m. High mass.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. Rev. John F. Kenney Rev. Michael Martin of Bridge port, will speak again this evening at 7:30 at the church. He will have

special sermon on the Holy Eucharist. Tomorrow morning there will be a special mass at 8 o'clock, with a procession of young girls of the parish. In the afternoon from 2 to 8 the watch hour service will be held, and in the evening at 7:30 stations of the cross. Saturday morning at 7 o'clock there will be a mass with blessing of the new fire:

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DR. WYNEKOOP OFF TO STATE PRISON

Starts to Serve 25 Years Sentence; Gives Her Last Message to Friends.

Chicago, March 29.—(AP) - Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop utrned her gaunt emaciated face toward prison binds only the Federal government life today - a life from which she has no hope of escape.

Dejected, ill and apparently broken in spirit, she was convinced that her ride this morning to the state prison at Dwight would be her last glimpse of the world. For at 63 she is under a 25-year sentence for the "operating table"

murder of her daughter-in-law, Rhets, found slain in her basement surgery last November. 'Have you any final message?" she was asked.

"Yes," she said, "tell my friends to read the second chapter of within the province of the courts of 17th District died last night at his Joshua. It will give them a good the state to determine." insight into political chicanery. Talks of Robberies

death and the three robberies that state prison after being found guilty | Farrel, who was 54 years old, beoccurred in my house are in some of second degree murder in the came treasurer of the company in way connected. Some day I shall death of John Moynihan of Water-

were stolen from my home three dif- and that the jurymen had been dis- death of its founder, Franklin Farferent times. I suppose I made a charged by the court when the pre- rel. The latter was an uncle of Alterrible error in not reporting those siding judge conferred with the state ton Farrel. three burglaries to the police, but I attorney and had the jury recon- Born in Ansonia August 22, 1879,

felt it really would be useless, so I sider their case.

HARRIMAN CALLS

Claims It Will Undo Much of the Good Done by the NRA.

Washington, March 29.-(AP) Calling the Wagner Labor Board "probably unconstitutional." Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, today attacked it as likely to have a "disastrous effect upon the economic life of the country."

"I fear it will undo much of the good which the Recovery Act has brought about," said Harriman at á hearing upon the measure before the Senate labor committee.

Harriman was one of a number of industrialists who appeared in the committee room, armed with statements in opposition to the bill which would make the National Labor Board a permanent institution and

outlaw company unions. Launching out at the important Section 5 of the bill, Harriman contended it was "an obvious attempt standing social or sport events are to amplify the provisions of Section scheduled, religious services being 7A of the Industrial Recovery Act," He added:

"In view, however, of the very broad interpretation of that section, which was recently made by the President in his settlement of the threatened automobile strike, I see morning, the young people meeting no reason for any further amplifica-at the South Methodist church at tion of that section, except to carry tion of that section, except to carry out the thought of the President. Employes Protected

"Under Section 7A, the employe is protected from interference, restraint or coercion of the employer of labor, or his agent; but it is points out, that the employe be protected from interference, restraint, or coercion on the part of labor organizations, or any other parties. "The very broad, and very fair. interpretation of Section 7A given out by the President, in connection with the settlement of the threatened automobile strike, in my judg-ment, makes entirely unaccessary most of the provisions of the Wagner bill, and clearly points the way to the handling of labor disputes, Tomorrow, Good Friday - 7:40 through the regular enforcement

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COURT DISMISSES PRISONER'S PLEA

Waterbury Man Charged to Be Set Free.

New Haven, March 29.—(AP) — Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks today dismissed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus which would re-lease Louis N. Leopold of Waterbury from the Connecticut State prison at Wethersfield, where he is serving a life sentence for setting fire to his place of business with a loss of two lives on February 5, 1928.

In his opinion Judge Hincks said he found "no violation" of the petitioner's constitutional guarantee, and that the jurisdiction of "this court is exhausted and without power to inquire further or to interfere with the custody of the peti-

Referring to Leopold's claim of being placed in double jeopardy in violation of the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution. Judge Hincks said the amendment and none of the several states.

Connecticut Law The judge said further that the "general statutes of Connecticut. Section 5657 expressly provides that juries may twice be returned to consider their verdict under specified conditions.

"Whether the action of the trial judge in Superior Court in returning the jury for further consideration of their verdict was within the pro-visions of the statute and whether it urer of the Farrel-Birmingham was in other respects in accordance with the established practice of the state were questions exclusively

His Fourth Attempt Leopold in his fourth legal atam convinced that Rheta's tempt to liberate himself from the year ago. bury said the jury at first found him as the Farrel Foundry and Machine guilty of murder in the first degree Company was reorganized on the

Leopold's petition set forth that native city in 1908. Five years be-

Foiled In Prison Break, Convicts Face Murder Trial



Branded ringleaders in the thwarted Washington state prison break, five convicts are shown here with their guards as they march, manacled together, to wurt to face trial on first degree murder tharges. Eight including a guard, were killed and nine wounded in the futile dash for freedom.

CUMMINGS DODGING

committee.

moil," he said.

STATE CHAIRMANSHIP

Connecticut Democratic

g State and the Old Con-

Washington, March 29.—(AP)

—Attorney General Cummings

today said that he would not ac-

cept the state chairmanship of

"Connecticut is not only the

stitution State but it is also a

state of constant political tur-

"No one with any common

ense believes that I would serve

on the committee," he added.

"Of course I will be glad to help warring brothers," he went on.

AUSTRIA STARTS

Statues Are Destroyed.

hundred foreign publications were

drive to sweep what the administra-

tion considers immoral or otherwise

Magazine, Wide World, La vie

The order becomes effective im-

Destroy Statutes

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zines off Vienna's streets.

moral or political grounds.

publications.

CONSTITUTIONAL COURT SITS ON LIQUOR CASE

Hears Lawyers for Package Store Owners of State Attack Control Act-Orders Briefs to Be Filed.

Hartford, March 29 .- (AP) -The United States Constitutional court recessed today after hearing two hours of attack to a half hour of defense for the Connecticut State Liquor control act.

The court ordered briefs to be filed by April 9 for the package store keepers who seek a permanent injunction, freeing them from the restrictions of the control act on the ground that it is unconstitutional. April 12 was set as the date for state briefs to be filed with the replies to be submitted before April

Until a decision is returned, package stores will continue to enjoy the freedom of the temporary injunction under which they now sell liquor until 11 p. m., and in containers as small as a half pint.

ARGUMENTS PRESENTED Hartford, March 29 .- (AP) -The iquor control act of the state of Connecticut was the subject of With Arson Again Asks arguments before a Constitutional Court for four hours here today and one of the three presiding judges banned from newsstand sale today said: "I don't see how we could de- by a government order, issued in a clare the law unconstitutional when you admit it is constitutional."

The statement was made by Judge Martin T. Manton after objectionable newspapers and maga-Nathan April of New York City, speaking for the package stores said that the store proprietors objected solely to the amendment to the liquor control act giving the drug stores of the state other privi-

April said that the original act is (Continued on Page Eight)

EX-MAYOR FARREL OF ANSONIA DEAD

Was Also State Senator, Directed Affairs of Big Foundry; 54 Years of Age.

New Haven, March 29 .- (AP) -Death brought to a close the long Tabor street by the Socialist govbusiness and political career of Al-Company, Inc., of Ansonia.

The former mayor of Ansonia and one time State Senator from the home here after an illness that forced him to relinquish his treas-ureship with the foundry company a

SAYS GEN. JOHNSON WILL RESIGN POST

Washington Paper Says NRA Head Will Direct New Federal Project.

Washington, March 29 .- (AP) The Washington Post says Hugh S. Johnson NRA administrator, may leave the job to direct a \$2,000,000. 000 home renovating, building and slum clearance project being for-mulated by the National Emergency Council.

"Reorganization within NRA," the paper says, "with W. Averill Harri-man becoming special assistant to General Johnson and taking over much of the administrative detail is cited by originators of the new program as in line with the possible **CLEAN-UP DRIVE**

The primary objective of the new program, the paper says, is revival of heavy industry through work on old and new homes. The plan, it continues, is for the

Foreign Magazines and Federal government to guarantee bank loans of from \$300 to \$2,000 for from one to five years for reno-Newspaper Banned; Many vation, and make 20 year loans at five percent for building. Pressure Would Cease

With General Johnson's departure. the paper says, NRA "would cease to be the instrument for an attempt Vienna, March 29.-(AP)- One to force still higher wages and "Instead," the Post says, "the pro-

gram now in the process of forming looks to a temporary driving down of wages in the building trade Proponents of the plan, it says. want to set up a "bargain counter" business in construction, with both

abor and material makers "mark-The list of prohibitions names the ing down" prices to stimulate activ-Saturday Evening Post, Variety, ity. True Story Magazine, the American Housing Projects Parisienne, Paris Plaisirs, Pearson's Magazine, the Daily Sketch, the News Chronicle and 90 other foreign

Washington, March 29 .- (AP) The President's emergency council is considering the possibility of an ambitious National program of repair work and rehabilitation to be financed by banks and private

It was not stated whether the Hugh S. Johnson, NRA adminis-American and British periodicals in trator, has been mentioned as the list were considered offensive on possible head for the scheme which would involve the setting up by a (Obviously, the objections to some of the periodicals banned are not new administrative unit.

Plans for the organization were said to still be nebulous, but a number of prominent figures in the At the same time, government Roosevelt administration are urging such a project because of the large workers with crowbars and tackle began jolking off their pedestals various statutes whose nudity or turn-over which it would involve in business and finance. No Government Funds

political color was regarded as un-One of the most prominent of No government funds would be involved except possibly a small these statutes removed was that of tration. amount for setting up the administhe naked figure of a farmer sowing In effect, it was said authoritagrain on a monument erected on tively, the government's part in the

project would be to support and (Continued on Page Eight)

Nova Scotia's Rum Boats Being Sold for a Song

Yarmouth, N. S., March 29 .- \$50,000 to \$80,000 it cost to build AP)—The fleet of rakish greyhull. and outfit them,

ed Nova Scotia motor vessels that here since she was released after carried millions of dollars worth of seizure by the United States Coast contraband liquor into the United Guards. A few weeks ago a United

Here Is Senate Vote On Overriding Veto

Washington, March 29 .- The roll-call on the motion to override the President's veto of the Independent Offices Bill resulted as follows:

FOR OVERRIDING THE VETO-63.

	Dem		
Adams	Costigan	McAdoo	Smit
Ashurst	Dill	McCarran	Thor
Bachman	Duffy	McGill	Thou
Bone	George	McKellar	Wal
Bulow	Hatch	Neely	Whe
Caraway	Hayden	Overton	
Clark	Lonergan	Reynolds	
Copeland	Long	Russell	

Barbour

Borah

Capper

Carey

Courens

Cutting

Dickinson

Republicans-33. Keyes La Follette Frazier Steiwer McNary Goldsborough Norbeck Vandenberg Norris Walcott Hastings White Hatfield Patterson Johnson Reed

Robinson (Ind.)

Farmer-Labor-1. Shipstead.

AGAINST OVERRIDING THE VETO-27.

8.	Demo		
Bailey	. Byrnes	Harrison	Sheppard
Bankhead	Connally	King	Stephens
Barkley	Coolidge	Logan	Thompson
Black	Dieterich	Murphy	Tydings
Brown	Fletcher	O'Mahoney	Van Nuys
Bulkley	Glass	Pope	Wagner
Byrd	Gore	'Robinson (Ar	k)

Erickson and Pittman, Democrats, with Trammell, Democrat. Metcalf and Hebert, Republicans, with Lewis, Democrat.

STATE TO RECEIVE HOMESTEAD GRANT

Thirty Families to Get Homes in Windham County - To Raise Own Vegetables.

Washington, March 28 .- (AP) -Early approval of public works administration for the establishment of a subsistence homestead project in Windham county, Conn., which would provide homes for 30 families was forecast today by Senator Lonergan (D., Conn.).

Elliott P. Bronson, field agent for the Connecticut Forest and Park Commission, was here yesterday to confer with public works officials regarding the plan. The Senator

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QUIGLEY VICTOR IN NEW BRITAIN

Polls More Votes Than Three Opponents Combined for G. O. P. Nomination.

New Britain, March 29 .- (AP)-Democrats choose their mayora! candidate today for the city election April 10, at which Mayor George A. Quigley, Republican, will seek re-election to the office he has occupied for two consecutive terms of two years.

Only two candidates, David Dunn and Joseph Wratschke, sought the Democratic mayoralty nomination in contrast to four-cornered fight waged by Republicans at their primary yesterday. Polls Big Vote

winning the renomination Mayor Quigley polled more votes than his three opponents combined, receiving 4,029 votes compared with 1.866 for Alderman Peter Palewald, 1.093 for Councilman James Bordiere and 269 for Luther M

The polls for the Democratic primary open at 4 p. m., and close four

TREASURY BALANCE

justics. I have never hurt a single sort production of the court said it had not understood life's work kicked over?"

As a last fromic-touch to their strained court said it had not understood that a verdict of first degree murder case, the New York Life insurance company filed a court petition asking that a \$500,000.50.11 and a sourt petition asking that a \$500,000.50.12 and a sourt petition

Otto H. Kahn Passes Away

New York, March 29 .- (AP) -Otto H. Kahn, banker and art patron, died here today. Announcement of his death was withheld by Kuhn, Loeb and Company, the banking firm



of which he was a partner, apparently until after the close of

The medical examiner's office however, confirmed the death, as did one of Mr. Kahn's associates in the Metropolitan Opera Company, of which Mr. Kahn was a leading figure. Mr. Kahn died in his office at Kuhn, Loeb and Company, 52

COTTON CONTROL

William street, at 2:45 p. m.

Passes Bankhead Bill Vote of 46 to 39; Meant to Stabilize Prices.

Washington, March 29 .- (AP) -The Senate today passed the Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill and returned it to the House for action on amendments. The vote on final passage was 46

Administration Is Wondering How an Additional 228 Millions Can Be Secured: Senate by 63 to 27 Vote Places Veterans-Federal Employes Bill on Statute Books.

Washington, March 29 .- (AP) -The administration pondered without immediate answer today on where to get another \$228,000,000the cost of a surprising overthrow of President Roosevelt's first major

"What'll we use for money?" that in effect was the query of government heads after the turbulent Capi-tol scenes that accompanied the break between Congress and the

Chief Executive. There was no quick reply. Several courses were open. Early speculation had it that either new taxes would be suggested or a deficiency appropriation voted to expand the budget

by the needed amount. The latter course alone, without providing new revenue, would mean swelling the public debt just that much more.

The Senate's action last night, after seven hours of furious debata. did not cause quite the surprise engendered when the overwhelmingly Democratic House defeated the vete. By a three vote margin of 63 to the Senate engraved on the statute books the \$880,000,000 independent offices appropriation bill. In it were the increased payments for veterans and government em-ployes which had been the bone of

MEANS NEW TAXES Washington, March 29 .- (AP) Representative Byrns, the Democratic leader, told newspapearen to-day it was "entirely possible" that President Roosevelt would ask new taxes to meet expenditures caused by passage of the independent offices bill over his veto.

The measure, providing additional appropriations for war veterans and government employes, was enacted into law last night when the Senate icined the House in overriding President Roosevelt's wishes. It was estimated by the President

n his veto message that the expenditures authorized by the legislation would exceed budget estimates by \$228,000,000. "I do not know the President's plans," Byrns added, "but in view of the position he expressed in his veto message, it is entirely possible that

he will ask Congress to provide additional revenue. Must Balance Budget "If the Congress wants to help the President balance the budget it

would look as though it would have to raise additional taxes." It was pointed out, however, that new taxes or increased rates might be added to the tax bill already passed by the House and now pend

ing in the Senate.

statements that President Roosevelt has suffered the "worst defeat in recent years" on the independent offices bill. "Why," he asserted, "only for years ago last June, the House passed ed 290 to 14 a Spanish War veteran

Byrns laughed at Republican

cension bill over President Hoover "President Hoover got only 14 rotes: President Roosevelt got 72." Now that Congress has gone come trary to the President on disability compensation, leaders of the veter ans blocs hope to push to a Senate

decision the House-approved bill pay the \$2,200,000,000 soldiers bonus with new currency. The measure is before the Senate finance committee. Chairman Harrison, who has been busy getting out the new tax bill, has given no indication when the committee might

take up the bonus proposal. The \$228,000,000 voted by Congress will be felt by the Treasury most heavily in the next fiscal year and the year after. In the current fiscal year which ends June 30, Mr. Roosevelt has

timated a deficit exceeding \$7,000 000,000. A slackening rate of ergency spending however, indicates a deficit far below estimates. The administration's effort he been to hold routine government en penditures within ordinary receipts.
For the fiscal year through March
27 this had been accomplished. Receipts were \$2,294,374,900

general expenditures \$1,986,882 as compared with year and The bill, described by its suppor- of \$3,259,938,900 and \$2,586,736.

CANNOT OPEN GOLF SEASON TOMORROW

Ground Too Wet to Permit Saturday, April 7.

Golfers who have been looking forward to a first round of their favorite sport tomorrow, the first Spring holiday, must face disappointment, at least 'as far as playing the local course at the Manchester Country club is concerned. Bill Martin, local pro, said this afternoon that the fairways and greens are too soggy to permit play. There is still some frost in the ground and the sun this afternoon brought it out so rapidly that the greens, especially are wet. Play upon them now would ruin the playing surface.

Unless there is bad weather the meantime the official opening will be one week from Saturday, April 7. It is expected that by then the fairways and greens will be well dried out.

The course, except for the muddiness caused by the frost leaving the ground, is in excellent shape. Just as soon as the ground is dry play

OVERRIDING OF VETO MAY MEAN NEW TAXES

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set the difference. Estimated to exceed \$7,000,000,000 during this fiscal year, emergency expenditures have reached only \$2,785,929,000 and just a little over three months remains in the fiscal period.

In the 1935 fiscal year, when most of the \$228,000,000 will be spent, the President estimated a deficit of \$1,986,133,000. In the 1936 fiscal year, he said, "we should plan to have a definitely balanced budget."

Treasury officials explained emergency spending is being directed on a two-year basis and that any unexpected portion of the \$7,000,-000,000 estimated for the current fiscal year would be used in the new fiscal year.

tegardless of how far actual outlays fall below estimates this year, this policy still would drive to the public debt from today's figure of \$26,138,137,000 to \$31,834,000,000 on

June 30, 1935. Another element in the Treasury picture is taxes. Budget estimates took no account of additional revenue which might be obtained from the increase in liquor taxes which became effective in January or the income tax tightening measure now pending.

Senators estimate this bill will add \$330,000,000 annually to revenues. Treasury estimates were believed to be somewhat lower but the

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George England, Prop.

bill still might absorb some of the new veterans' and salary costs. Revenue estimates for 1985 were given in the budget as \$3,974,665,-000. Increased liquor revenues and the new income tax measure were expected to push this figure well over \$4,000,000,000.

WHAT NEW LAW MEANS Washington, March 29 .- (AP) -Play-Opening Set for offices law means to veterans and Here's what the new independent federal employes compared with the previous law and regulations:

Twenty-nine thousand World War veterans are restored to the rolls permanently at 75 percent of what they were getting prior to the Economy Act of 1938. The compensation will depend on the degree of disability presumed to have had service origin. Review boards, acting under regulations . issued after passage of the economy law, had stricken these men from the lists be-

Permanently disabled World War veterans will get \$100 a month instead of \$90 as at present. An unestimated number of Spanstored to the rolls at 75 percent of their old pensions. Review boards also had eliminated this group because they could not prove service origin for their disabilities. Widows and dependents also are restored at 75 percent.

Federal employes who are now working at 15 percent less than they were getting prior to the Economy Act will g t back one-third of this cut as of February 1 this year and another third July 1.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Fannie W. Stiles

Largely attended funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Fannie W. Stiles, at her home, 125 Hollister street. Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Second Congregational church of which she was a member officiated. Mrs. Harold Symington sang "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me." Representatives of the numerous church and fraternal circles of which Mrs. Stiles was an active member were present. The body was removed to Rollins-

ford, N. H., where the committal service will take place in the cemetery there tomorrow. At the request of the family Mr.

Rev. W. D. Woodward, a neighbor, who read the following original

GO S'EEPS The loving mother with her tender Has heard the children say their evening prayer

Now as between the blankets each She bends and softly says, "Go s'eeps, go s'eeps.

The toils and plays of earth's brief day are done, tired mother has her race wel run

The God above who constant vigil Speaks soft to His beloved "Go s'eeps, go s'eeps."

Thus run the days, the weeks, the months, the years, We prosper some, or wrestle hard

with fears: Each one now sings, now sighs; now laughs, now weeps,

Yet night by night it is, "Go s'eeps, go s'eeps.' So may it be when night of death

shall come, And we God's children, haste our Heavenly home, That Father may, on mountain steeps, Kiss down our eyelids with, "Go s'eeps, go s'eeps.'

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Sadie Kasulki, of 72 Center street, was admitted yesterday. Mrs. Pierinna Tambornini, of 161 Oak street, was discharged today. Willard Grennon, of 11 Lincoln street, was discharged today. Frank Hicking of 46 Westminster road and Ward Gochee, of 11 North School street, were admitted today. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, of 843 Main street. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. George England, of 254 Spruce street.

HOLY SERVICES LEAD HOLIDAY PROGRAM HERE

(Continued from Page One) blessing of paschal and of baptismal water. A high mass will follow.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff Tonight, 7:30-Rev. Mr. Woodruff will speak at the East Hartford Congregational church in special Maundy Thursday program.

Tomorrow, Good Friday—5 a. m.,

All Young People's societies in Manchester will gather at South Methcause of lack of proof that their in- odist church and proceed to Sunset sunrise service will be held com-mencing at 5:80 a. m. Rev. Mr. Woodruff will speak. At 2 o'clock the pastor will lead the service of The Seven Last Words." The ish-American War veterans are re- service will last until 3 o'clock. The prelude will be "Olive's Brow," by Bradbury and the postlude, Doloroso," by Battman. Miss Ada Robinson will sing two solos appropriate to the solemn occasion. At 7:30 p. m., Rev. Mr. Woodruff will speak in the Ellington Congrega-

> ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. Stuart Neill Tomorrow, 10 a. m.-Morning

tional church.

prayer, Litany and Pemitential 12 Noon-Three Hours Agony

Introduction Hymn 152: "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross.' Address: "The Cross by the rector. Silent Prayer and (kneeling), organ plays. Litany Hymn 163—Part 1, verses

Hymn 331: "O Saving Victim." First Word: John 1-3 Silent Prayer and Meditation kneeling), organ plays. Litany Hymn 163-Part 2, verses to 8. Prayers.

Second Word Hymn 149: "O Lamb of God Still Keep Me. Second Word: John 4-6. Silent Prayer and Meditation kneeling), organ plays. Litany Hymn 163-Part 2, verses

-10. Prayers. Third Word Hymn 147: "In the Hour of Trial." Third Word: John 7-9. Prayer and Meditation (kneeling), organ plays. Litany Hymn 163—Part 3, verses

1-18. Prayers. Fourth Word Hymn 150: "Beneath the Cross of esus.' Fourth Word: John 10-12.

Silent Prayer and Meditation (kneeling), organ plays. Litsny Hymn 163—Part, 4, verses 19-20. Prayer. Fifth Word Hymn 157: "Sweet the Moments

Rich in Blessing." Fifth Word: John 13-16. Silent Prayer and Meditation kneeling), organ plays. Litany Hymn 163, Part 4, verses

Sixth Word Hymn 151: "Go To Dark Gethemane.

Sixth Word: John 17-19. Silent Prayer and Meditation kneeling), organ plays. Litany Hymn 163, Part 5, verses

23-24. Prayers. Seventh Word Hymn 167: "O Paradise, O Para-

Seventh Word: John 20-21. Silent Prayer and Meditation (kneeling), organ plays. Litany Hymn 163-Part o, verses 25-26. Prayers. Conclusion

Hymn 159: "There Is a Green Hill Main service in German. Far Away." Address: "The Christ of the in German. Cross," by the rector. Silent Prayer and Meditation. Prayers and Benediction.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Rev. Karl Richter Tonight, 7 o'clock-Holy Communion in English. Tomorrow, 10 a. m .- Holy Com-

munion in German. GOSPEL HALL There will be a meeting tonight at

:30, at the hall, 415 Center street. The three-day Christian conference will be held this year on Good Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Odd Fellows hall. Meetings will be held year. at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. There will be out of town speakers at these meetings and the public will be welcome. The Sunday school session will be at the usual hour, 12:15 Sunday noon.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant R. E. Martin Tonight, 7:30—Open air service. Tonight, 8—Service in citadel. Good Friday Services 10 A. M. to 12 M

Congregational song: "When Survey the Wondrous Cross." Prayer, Envoy R. Jones. Vocal duet: "Out of the Ivory Address: "Father Forgive Them,

or They Know Not What They Do," Mrs. Major Atkinson. Chorus: "He Loved Me I Cannot Tell Why," Congregation.

Address: "Today Shalt Thou be With Me in Paradise," Isaac Proc-

Soprano solo: "The Lost Sheep," Address: "Woman Behold Thy Son . . . Behold Thy Mother," Mrs.

Chorus: "Jesus Thou Art Every-Address: "My God, my God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" Fred Grand total against 39. Clough, Sr. Baritone solo: "Alone," James

Munsie, Jr. Address: "I Thirst," Ellen Lyons. Vocal solo: "At Thy Feet I Fall," David Addy.
Address: "It is finished," Cecil Kittle.

Commend My Spirit," Adjutant R. . Martin. Solo: "I'll Follow Thee," Mrs. Adjutant Martin. Benediction.

NORTH METHODIST SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Rev. F. C. Allen Rev. M. S. Stocking

The Holy Thursday union service of this church and the Second Congregational will take place at the North Methodist church at 7:45 this evening. The North Methodist choir will sing, under the direction of Organist Sidney McAlpine. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Congregational church will take part in the service, which will be led by Rev. M. S. Stocking, pastor of the North Methodist and Vernon Methodist churches. The congregation of the latter will attend this service which will be in commemoration of the juries or diseases were the result of Hill, Hackmatack street, where a institution of the Last Supper. There will be no service at sither of the North Main street churches Good Friday.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Peter Latas Rev. Peter Latas will celebrate evening at 7:80. The church will be open all day tomorrow for the accommodation of all parishioners who wish to spend a few minutes in prayer or meditation, and view a representation of the tomo Christ. Saturday morning at 7:30 the ceremonies will include blessing of Paschal and holy water.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Leonard C. Harris, Minister

groups from the churches of the days of the Manchester Community town will hold a Sunrise Service at club at the "White House," the site 5:30 o'clock Good Friday morning of the present Y. M. C. A. Reservaon Sunset Hill, Hackmatack street. tions for the breakfast should be They will meet at South Church and in by Saturday noon. It will be march together to the meeting served by the Women's Division. place. The music will be in charge of Helge Pearson. The speaker will be the Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Church.

At 7:30 p. m. in the South Church. the Pastor the Rev. Leonard C. Harris will conduct the traditional service, The Shadows. This simple but beautiful service portrays in descriptive and musical form the scene of the Crucifixion. The Pastor will be assisted by the choir, rendering Dubois' "Seven Last Words." The soloists will be, Miss Eleanor Wilfard, soprano, Edward Taylor, tenor, Robert Gordon, baritone. The beautiful lighting effects of the Sanctuary are used effectively in portraying the shadows which encompassed the scene of the Crucifixion. This service is open to the public. After the singing of the closing chorus, the Adoramus Te, the congregation is requested to retire in silent medi-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. H. B. Anthony Professor J. Byron Crouse of Greensboro, N. C., gospel singer at present at the church, will speak at the Good Friday morning service at 10:30 at the church on the theme "What's Wrong With the Christian Church Today?" At the evangelis-tic service in the evening at 7:30 the speaker will be the Rev. A. B. Carey of Beacon, N. Y.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. K. E. Erickson Tonight -7:15- Swedish Communion service.

Tomorrow-7:15 p. m.-English Communion service. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev S. E. Green Tomorrow -7:30 p. m.-Com-

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Hugo Stechholz Tonight-7:15-Confessional serrice and Holy Communion. 7:30-Tomorrow-9:30 a. m.-Service

Hymn 152: "In the Cross of Christ SENATE APPROVES

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Senate to 75 per cent or not less than eight cents a pound. Termed an emergency measure, the bill would apply for only one year as passed by the Senate. The House bill would give the measure a two-year life with presi-

dential power to extend it another How They Voted. Four Republicans voted with 42 Democrats for the bill. Thirteen Democrats joined 26 Republicans in opposition.

The vote follows: For the bill: Republicans: Capper, with six cash prizes for the winners, Frazier, LaFollette and Nye, total 4. will be held tomorrow evening at 8 man, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Community Club. Bone, Brown, Bulow, Byrnes, Caraway, Connally, Costigan, Dill, Duffy, Erickson, Fletcher, George, Harri-son, Hatch, Hayden, Logan, Lonergan, McAdoo, McKellar, Murphy, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pitt-man, Pope, Reynolds, Robinson, Ar-kansas; Russell, Sheppart, Smith Stephens, Thomas, Okla.* Thomas,

Wheeler-total 42. Against the bill: Republicans: Austin, Barbour, Borah, Carey, Couzens, Davis, Dickinson, Fess, Gibson, Goldsborough, Hale, Hatfield, Hebert, Kean, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, Patterson, Reed, Robinson, Ind.; Schall, Steiwer, White-total 28.

Utah; Thompson, Van Nuys and

Grand total against 39.

ABOUT TOWN

Thomas B. Taft, of 87 Woodland street, passed the necessary examination Tuesday night and is now qualified for membership in the Hartford Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadron,

Adjutant and Mrs. Reginald Marin of the Salvation Army have as their guest for the Easter vacation. Mrs. Martin's sister, Miss Agnes Galloway of Schenectady, N. Y. Tomorrow Ensign and Mrs. R. E. Baggs of New York City will visit them. Mrs. Beggs is also a sister of Mrs. Martin. The head officers of the Easter Monday cantata at the Boston Salvation Army headquar-

An important rehearsal for the biblical drams entitled, "Nason, the Blind Disciple" has been called for this evening at 8 o'clock. This play is to be presented by the Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army at the citadel, 661 Main street masses at the church Good Friday on Wednesday evening, April 4. The morning at 7:30 o'clock and in the urged to be present: Beatrice Ar-nold, Maynard Clough, Russell Clough, Jessie Hutchinson, Joseph Kittle, Agnes Leggett, Hudson Ly-ons and Alex Nicol, Jr.

> The Beethoven Glee club will hold a rehearsal tomorrow morning at 10:30 at Emanuel Lutheran church.

The annual Easter preakfast will be served at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday morning fron 8 to 10 o'clock. This The young people with other is an institution established in the

> Miss Marjorie Stephens of Vernon who is well known to a number of local people, was gratified to hear that a religious drama written by her was chosen by a cast from the Hartford Seminary Foundation, and will be presented tomorrow evening at the First Methodist church, Hartford, of which Dr. C. C. Noble is pastor. Miss Stephens studied at Boston University and is a teacher in Rockville schools, also organist of the Vernon Methodist church.

Wehr's orchestra has been engaged to play at the semi-formal UADDIMANCALIC nce that is to be held by Camp try Club on April 18. The original plans called for a dinner dance, but the committee has since changed its plans and will omit the dinner. There will be refreshments served Tickets have been distributed among the different members of the committee and in turn will be sent to members of the council.

Definite information regarding the program of the Federal Relief commission was being sought today by town officials at a conference in Hartford. Among those who attended were Frank Cheney, Jr., Town Treasurer George H. Waddell and Hayden Griswold, supervising engineer of the CWA.

John B. Burke, who has been assisting William P. Quish in his undertaking work, leaves Monday for the McAllister school of Embalming, where he will take a course in embalming. The school is located in New York city. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burke of Spruce street.

Schools in Manchester will have their usual spring vacation the week of April 23. Schools will close on Friday April 20 and will open again on Monday, April 30.

Attorney Chester Mills, who came to Manchester from Maine about sidered, prior to its expiration in six years ago and has since had an June, 1985. office in Manchester, his latest location being in the Orford building, today closed his office in Manchester and is to locate in Middletown. He has been connected with a business concern in that city for sever- tion. al weeks and the work has added so much that it is now necessary to administrative features of the Redevote all of his time to the Middletown office He intends to make his home there from now on.

A meeting of the Junior Order, Sons of Italy, will be held in the East Side Recreation building tonight. It is the regular monthly

St. Mary's Episcopal church junior choir members are reminded of the special rehearsal to be held in the church this evening at 7 o'clock.

The usual Friday evening setback Democrats: Adams, Ashurt, Bach- c'clock by the Manchester Green

> Miss Elizabeth E. Rich, a Junior at the University of Vermont, was a member of a women's winter sports team which recently represented the University at Middlebury College Winter Carnival. Two white rabbits belonging to

Shirley Wright of 21 Belmont street were taken from their coop Tuesday night. These rabbits were given to Shirley as pets last fall and she four o'clock this afternoon. Another greatly feels the loss of them. The regular Friday afternoon well-children's conference at the

Health Center on Haynes street Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, will be omitted tomorrow on account of the holiday. The conference for Democrats: Bailey, Bulkley, Byrd, West End children will be held Clark, Coolidge, Copeland, Dieter-ich, Glass, King, McGill, Tydings, health branch opposite Cheney hall. Easter decorations at Emanuel

Congregational song: "Alas and of the board of finance and control. Did My Saviour Bleed."

Only routine business was transacted.

Did My Saviour Bleed.

Address: "Father into Thy Hands acted.

Those desiring appointments should to loan their plants and bring them to the church at this time.

DEWEY SELECTS FLOOR COMMITTEE

Important Group for Masonic Ball Named — Act as Ushers.

Albert T. Dewey, chairman of the floor committee for the annual Masonic ball which will be held in the State Armory Monday night, the local corps will be present for has named his committee. Included are prominent local men who have had considerable experience in the



Albert T. Dewey

work necessary. One of their principal tasks is the ushering of guests to their seats.

The committee follows: Albert T. Dewey, chairman, Harold C. Alvord, Harry B. Bissell Robert J. Boyce, Fred F. Carpenter, Philip Cheney, William C. Cheney, W. George Glenney, Edward J. Holl, John H. Hyde, Raymond A. Johnson, John McLaughlin, Robert Mc-Laughlin, C. Leroy Norris, John F. Pickles, Thomas J. Rogers, R. La-Motte Russell, Charles W. Strant, William J. Thornton, Harold W. Walsh and Peter Wind.

bell Council, K. of C., in the Coun-

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machinery of the National Industrial Act. Harriman add d that if Hugh S. Johnson feels that the present NRA "enforcement machinery is inadequate," he himself believed industry would support "reasonable amendments" proposed by him.

"Thus far," he added, "General Johnson has not made such a request, and I think it would be unfortunate to set up competitive enforcement machinery."

Harriman summed up his objections to the Wagner bill as follows: "The bill seems entirely unnecessary, in view of the very broad interpretation given to Section 7A of the Recovery Ac by the President in his settlement of the threatened automobile strike. All that is needed is a short amendment to section 7A, of the Recovery Act, protecting the employe from coercion," either by the employers, labor organizations.

or others. "The labor provisions of the Recovery Act should not be made permanent until the whole act is recon-

"The bill would tend to separate rather than to bring together the employer and the employe, and would enlarge, rather than diminish, the possibilities of labor fric-"If changes are required in the

covery Act, they should be made as amendments to that act, on the request of its administrator. "The composition of the proposed labor board is undesirable. It

would be a partisan, rather than a judicial, body. "The methods under which the proposed labor board would act are unusual, unethical, and, in my opinion, illegal. "The act is probably unconstitu-

HILLIARD STRIKERS' HEARING DEFERRED

Not Held This Morning As Planned — Scheduled for Four This Afternoon.

The hearing before the State Labor board granted striking employees of the E. E. Hilliard Company of this town, scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning, could not be held at that time. It was announced that the hearing would be opened at conference was in progress occupying so much time that it was impossible to hear the local woolen workers' story at the time proposed.

DR. HACKETT LEAVES DR. DOLAN'S EMPLOY

GOV. CROSS BACK.

Hartford, March 29.— (AP)—
Governor Cross has returned to the state from his western trip and presided this afternoon at a meeting of the board of finance and control.

Haster decorations at Emanuel Lutheran church last season were profuse and beautiful, and made possible by the fact that numerous families loaned their lilies for the church decoration. The decorating committee has decided to follow the same plan this year, and will be present at 6 o'clock Saturday evening of the board of finance and control. Dr. Thomas Hackett, who has

MISS MYRTLE D. DAVIS TO BE WED SATURDAY

Former Nurse Here to Be Married to Albert Crook in New Bedford, Mass.

Manchester friends of Miss Myrtle D. Davis have received invitations to attend her marriage to Albert Crook. The ceremony will take place Saturday at 2:30 at the home of Miss Davis's parents in New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Davis until recently was a member of the nursing staff of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, a post she had capably filled for the past five years. She was also a captain of a senior Giri Scout troop in this town. The Girl Scouts, associates in the nursing organization and friends gave gift showers in her honor previous to her leaving Manchester.

UNION GROUPS HERE TO GATHER TONIGHT

Velvet Workers to Have Separate Meetings; Other Union Notes.

Velvet warpers, silk warpers, spinners of the spinning mill, velvet loomfixers, velvet weavers, velvet shop hands and velvet twisters will each have separate meetings in Odd Fellows hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced by the Local Union of Textile Workers of Amer-

At 7 o'clock in the banquet hall, President Arthur Shorts will give amount of express coming into Mannew members who have not yet chester each morning for local taken the obligation a chance to do stores in the shipment that arrived so and will also give the pass word. today, but what was lacking in The following have been elected numbers of packages was made up shop chairman: Mrs. Michell, silk by one crate. This crate was ocwarpers; Ethel Dillon, velvet warp- cupied by a dog which was not in ers; Anna Schack, inspection room an any too pleasant frame of mind. dressing mill: Alfred Clifford, yarn One side of the crate had been dye; L. A. Cleveland, inspection broken and in order to keep the dog grey goods; William McCullum, silk from getting out and running around twisters; John Frisell, dressers; the express car the messenger had Tracy Brock, outside labor and put a side of the crate against the Christopher Hampton, velvet finish- wall.

Local Union 2125 colsed to their departments at the next meeting of was not encouraging news for the the executive committee: Yarn dye, load the crate and dispose it in the inspection grey goods, throwing and twisting and winding and spooling This Union is for all employees of Cheney Brothers, as they all come under the Textile Code, with the ex-

The following departments have

BOLTON PLANS BASEBALL TEAM

Entertainment to Be Stage to Provide Funds for Proper Equipment.

Bolton is to have a baseball team this year, and in order to raise funds properly to equip the team, Adolph Broll, who so successfully engineered the ben fit dance for the Grange when sufficient money was raised to clear up the indebtedness, and put money in the treasury, has been asked to head the general committee of arrangements. He has accepted and the date has been set for April 24. Roy Howlett, of Rockville, master of ceremonies at the Grange benefit, has again been selected to serve in the same ca-

The entertainment will be furnished by both local and professional talent and the local entertainers will stage a minstrel show. There will be special acts by the professional performers. The entertainment is to be held in the Bolton Center Hall and already plans are well underway for the staging of what promises to be a big event in Bolton. The orchestra that will furnish the music for the dancing to follow the entertainment is to be announced in a few days and a singing prompter will "call the numbers" for the old fashioned dances which will be balanced equally with the modern dancing.

LESS EXPRESS MATTER IS ARRIVING IN TOWN

There was a letup in the large

asked to have the charter of the agent instructions to tie the dog up and get it out of the crate. This store room, where a rope was secured to tie around the dog's collar.

dog the messenger gave the local

Lumber and coal yards in Manception of those who have the au- chester will be closed at noon tothority to employ and discharge, it morrow for the Good Friday halfholiday.



Get Ready Manchester! for the FIRST TREAT in our PARADE OF HITS SUN. .. 5 WARNER BROS. 'NEWEST SENSATION 10 TOP THE BIGG SATED TO TOP THE SES

FINDS NEW TALENT IN MINSTREL SHOW

Varied Entertainment to Be Presented by St. Bridget's Holy Name Group.

A full evening of varied entertain ment for both young and old is promised by the large committee which is completing the details inridental to the presentation of the minstrel show and dance to be given by St. Bridget's Holy Name society for the benefit of St. Bridget's

shurch; Tuesday evening, April 10 in the Hollister street school hall. W. R. Campbell under whose personal direction the entire show is being arranged is enthusiastic concorning the varied and very real talent from which he has drawn the accomplished interlocutor, snappy ends, trained soloists, specialty dancers, lively instrumental numbers and chorus of sixty mixed

James Breen has very ably assist ed Mr. Campbell in the selection and arrangement of all musical numbers. A special committee has been busy planning costumes and scenic effects.

Joseph Handley of the Communi ty Players in the role of interlocutor keeps the merriment at top pitch throughout the show with the ends, Thomas Conran, Kenneth Campbell, James Crowe and Larry Scranton, in step with his stride all along the

Among the soloists, Miss Adele Karpuska, Mrs. Margaret Shea, Mrs. Arlyne Garrity, John Hughes, Roy Griswold and James Breen, there appear the names of many who have frequently afforded Manchester audiences very real musical joy in

A banjo duet by Farrand and Mc-Carthy, late of Hank Keene's Hill Billies, will be a specialty of worth and alone worth the price of ad-

Specialty dances will be introduced by Faith Spillane, Robert Campbell and the well-known Conran-

Campbell dance team. Following the minstrel, an old and modern dance program is being arranged with Weir's orchestra. Cor-

nelius Foley will act as prompter. The occasion promises to be an event to be remembered in the annals of Manchester history and the entire committee from director down to the last ticket distributor is working tirelessly to make the entertainment "marvelous, colossal

OPEN FORUM

and stupendous."

ENJOYS TILT

Editor of The Herald: Regarding the article of Carolin Korner Britton, in Tuesday's Herald, I would say that I appreciate the "raps" which have been so neatly worked in, in her interesting story. If I have said anything that seemed unfair I can only say that I had no intention of being unfair. It has been of some interest, and may say somewhat of a privilege, to have a tilt with one who has the courage and the ability to defend a principle. I feel that we are dealing with an exceptional firm; and that here at least is one instance where there is no need or place for a labor union. A labor union, cannot reasonably demand from an employer more than fair wages, and

fair treatment. The local silk workers have always received fair wages and fair treatment. Then why bother with a union and pay thirteen thousand dollars a year for that which is freely given without cost? I am not opposed to labor unions. I have said that they have their place. I feel that in the local silk plant there is neither need nor place. But eighteen hundred silk workers have decided that there is a need and a place. If everybody knows more than anybody, no matter how learned that

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CENTER PHARMACY

At The Center

anybody may be, it may well be that these eighteen hundred slik workers who have joined the union know better than I do, what they

need and want. Anyhow, the union is here either for good or ill, and we shall see what we shall see. OLD FACTORY HAND.

NOTHING WRONG WITH GOD There's surely nothing wrong with The wrong is all with man.

If we will only walk with God; He'll surely lend a hand. God of wisdom, love and grace, Could never walk in sin:

Se'll lend a hand at any place

If we will walk with Him. Twas when man sinned against his And let loose of God's hand

And ran and hid from God's own word. That sin has cursed the land.

Let's don't blams God for what we've done. In spite of His command. Let's hear His voice and to Him And take hold of His hand

God sent His Son to lend a hand, To save us from all sin, To satisfy laws' just demand

And bring us back to Him. Fod God loves man with all beart,

He gave the grace of life. And He will surely do His part, To end the sin and strife.

The Heavens declare His glory; His works His power shows; And He through that gospel story, Eternal life bestows.

To all that have been born again And can His Kingdom see, The plan of life will be made plain, As it was meant to be.

so sinner turn away from sin And come in Jesus' name, Take hold His hand, new life begin, And you'll be glad you came.

For God so loved the whole wide world. His own dear Son He gave,

That whosoever believed His word Eternal life might have. The world has turned away from Refused to do His will;

That's why in sorrows' path we've But God's hands held out still. A. E. FISH.

Manchester, Conn., R. F. D. No. 2

CURB QUOTATIONS

١	Assd Gas and Elec 11/2
ı	Amer Sup Pow 31/4
l	Cities Service 23
	Elec Bond and Share 17%
	Penn Road 3
	Stand Oil Ind 26
	United Founders 1
	United Lt and Pow A 31/2
	Canadian Marconi 3
	Mavis Bottling 1

HEARING RECESSED

Washington, March 29 .- (AP)-Representative Vinson, (D., Ky.), chairman of a ways and means sub-committee considering proposed reductions in Federal taxes, today recessed the hearing until after the House votes on the

The vote, Vinson said, was expected sometime this afternoon.

EXCURSION

Sundays, April 1, 8, 15, 22

ROUND TRIP \$2.00 Lv. Windsor Locks 8:24 A.M.
Lv. Hartford 8:44 A.M.
Due 128th St. 11:15 A.M.
Due New York* 11:25 A.M. Lv. New York* 7:20 P.M. Lv. 135th St. 7:30 P.M. * Grand Central Terminal.

INSULL ON BOARD GREEK FREIGHTER

Ship Stops at Istanbul to Take on Provision — Few See Him.

Istanbul, Turkey, March 29. — (AP)—Samuel Insull, whose mystery ship, the Maiotis, put in here for provisions early today, will sail this afternoon for Rumania, it was reported from apparently authentic

The decision to depart for Rumania, it was said, followed wireless instructions from Athens delivered 74-year-old fugitive this morning.

Insuli, asleep when his dingy chartered vessel nosed around the Golden Horn at 6:30 a. m. today, remained aboard the ship in the face of strict police surveillance. The Majotis within five hours completed the work of taking aboard

water and foodstuffs. The captain

said on arrival, that the boat was bound for Rumania. Authorities of that country last night repeated warnings that Insull would be arrested if he landed

Agent Beards Ship T. Chelebides, agent here for the Maiotis, was allowed on board and caid he saw Insull "lying down in his cabin. His health seemed pretty good," the agent continued, "but the old man querulously complained of his difficulties and emotions on his

The Maiotis, in the eleven days it has cruised the Mediterranean and Aegean seas since leaving Pireaus. Greece, went so far as Port Said but found it impossible to pass through the Suez Canal, it was learned.

She then cruised around before coming here. One man's word was the sole authority for the statement that Insull was aboard the Majotis.

But the Greek ship's agent, Stavro Tchelepidis declared unhesitat-

"I went; I saw." The Turkish officials who boarded the Maiotis evaded all queries as to whom they had seen here.

discover for one's self whether Insull was really a passenger of the Maiotis met with failure. I chartered a motor launch and rushed out to the Maiotis as she lay at anchor. But after we had approached close enough to the steamer to get a good look, the police aboard the Maiotis warned us off

Ship Weather Beaten The craft itself was weather-

with shouts and gestures.

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF

AMERICA, LOCAL 2125

NOTICE!

A meeting Velvet Weavers Loomfixers, Twisters, and every-

one connected with the velvet

weaving department will be held

-Thursday, March 29-at 7 P. M.

in the Odd Fellows Hall Tonight

UNITED

TEXTILE WORKERS OF

AMERICA, LOCAL 2125

NOTICE!

A meeting will be held for all

Box Loom Weavers, Plain Loom

Weavers, and Speed Loom Weavers at 2 P. M. Saturday, March

31 in Moose Hall, Brainard Place.

Please bring all information re-

garding jobs.

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tickets is advance. Number to accommodations on special THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

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WHO STILL LOVE THEIR WIVES

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THEM FLOWERS FOR EASTER

Re-Engaged By Hartford Church





Mrs. Berteline Lashinske and G. Albert Pearson, both of this town have been re-engaged as soloists at the Asylum Hill Congregational church in Hartford for the coming year, starting May 1, it was learned

Mrs. Lashinske is a well known contralto and this will be her fifth year at the Hartford church. Mr. Pearson is a widely known bass and this will be his second year at Asylum Hill.

beaten, and its deck was dingy. It did not look like the vessel for a

dramatic Odyssey. I learned that Insull slept late after his arrival but I could not find out whether he came on deck for a view of the nearby ancient palace whose grey walls, towering on the the European shore of Turkey, once bid the mysteries of the Sultan's tyrannies and the intrigues of the mperial harem. No other newspapermen fared

better than I. The Turkish government apparently does not want the name Insull mentioned in connection with Turkey even as a transit voyager. Under strict orders from Ankara, the Turkish officials refused as much as to mention the boat.

SOCIETY WEDDING

Greenwich, March 29 .- (AP)-Marjorie Beeby Coad, 34, of New York City, a singer and daughter of George Stephenson Beeby and H The harbor police saw to it that Boardman Spalding, 48, vice-presiall efforts to board the vessel and dent of Spalding Brothers and Company, were married here last night by Justice of the Peace John R. the start of the 500-mile race, to Deming. Spalding gave his ad- the national champion of the year dress as Reno, Nevada.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Woman's Division Rehearsals are now being held for the reception on April 13 of the children's dancing classes.

Easter Sunday 8 to 10. The traditional Easter breakfast will be served. A number have already made reservations. Others planning to be present should notify the "Y before Saturday at noon.

April 6 is the date set for a food sale for the benefit of the Y.M.C.A It will be held in the lobby and in the main social room the State Board for Education of the Blind will conduct a sale of articles made by people thus afflicted. The money derived from these sales is entirely for the blind.

Miss Adelma Grenier of the Steiger Gateway Shop will give a lecture on Tuesday afternoon, Miss Grenier is a favorite speaker with local women.

A diamond-studded gold medal is presented each Memorial Day at

DR. EDWARD A. POST ADMITTED TO PRACTICE

Son of Well Known Local Couple, Now Deceased, Has Been Interne in Waterbury.

Dr. Edward A. Post, son of the ate Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Post and a native of Manchester, was vesterday admitted to the practice of medicine in Connecticut by the Connecticut Medical Examining Board, Dr. Post has been an interne n St. Margaret's hospital, Waterbury, since his graduation last fall. His father, Edward W. Post, was engaged in the undertaking business in Manchester and a member of the South Manchester fire department and met death when struck by an automobile while running across Main street to drive No. 8's truck, then located on Purnell Place.

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

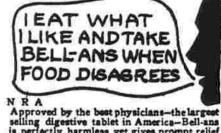
By THOMAS J. CHARA The June graduating class of the Manchester Trade School elected as its class officers the following students: John Adams, president; Norman Dowding, vice-president; Albert Schub, secretary and Harold Jarvis, treasurer.

The officers were elected by ballot vote of the entire graduating class last Monday afternoon, Direc tor Echmalian being in charge. The following committee mem-

pers were appointed in charge of formulating plans for a class year book: Francis Weber, Walter Kayan, Dora Joslin, and Edmund Bel lotti. This year book, if present plans materialize, will be the Trade school's first publication.

There will be no session of Trade School classes tomorrow, Good Fri-

A foot press for the purpose stamping out tooth-fiber rings which are used in insulating the cores of electric motors and gener-



ators prior to rewinding has recent-ly been completed by the Machine Department for the Electrical Department. This device, designed by loward W. Fisher, electrical instructor, will eliminate much waste and will insure a much better prod-

In conjunction with the High school, Director Echmalian and Principal Illing have outlined a new schedule for Trade School-High school co-operative students. According to the new plan, Freshmen and Sophomores will attend high school in the afternoon and trade school in the morning; Juniors and Seniors will attend high school in the morning and trade school in the afternoon. Previously, the co-operative students alternated their time in both schools. This plan is expected to work for the advantage of

About 40 baseball enthusiasts answered Coach Crowley's call as candidates for this season's baseball team last Tuesday afternoon.

students.

Although the trade school and the high school will both use Mt. Nebo field this year, the schedules have been arranged so that the home games of either school will not conflict with one another. Obviously there ought to be plenty of baseball at the Mount this year.

Coach Crowley's schedule is as yet incomplete with five or six games still pending. Baseball practice will begin during the first week of April.

The team is being equipped with new uniforms to be purchased from the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks- sparkling eyesmost women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, nogood feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. take Dr. Edwards Olive Tabletsnow and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c

O give thanks unto the Lerd; for He is good; for His mercy endured forever.—I Chronicles, 16:34.

If mercy were not mingled with His power, this wretched world could not subsist one hour .- Sir W. Davenant.



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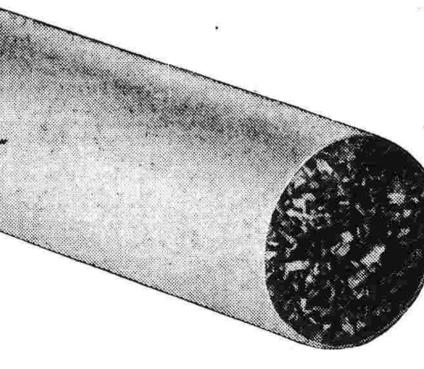


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Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat

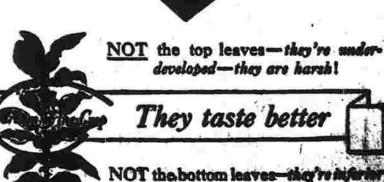
WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow - in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece-all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means only the center leaves. Not the top leaves - because those are under-developed -not ripe. Not the bottom leaves - because those are inferior in quality - they grow close to the ground, are coarse, dirt-covered, sandy.

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"It's toasted" ✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves - these are the Mildest Leaves



developed—they are harsh! They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're infarin in quality-coolse and sandy?

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PRESIDENT'S LESSON The utter rout of the administration in the refusal of Congress to sustain President Roosevelt's veto of the Independent Offices Appropriation bill is not unlikely to prove beneficial not only to the country but to Mr. Roosevelt and his administrative associates as well. President is hardly to have been blamed for developing the conception that Congress was his rubber stamp; but that is a conception that can never be safely held. Now he knows better.

It is less than reasonable to attribute the national legislature's reversal of position toward the Economy bill to mere expediency. When, last year, representatives and sensators voted for drastic cuts in veterans' benefits and federal salaries knew as well as they know this year what memories longer than a few months Representatives made its appearthe Economy bill under the belief substitute measure. that it was part of a well planned program-and an essential part. This year they know that for the major part that program has been scrapped, and that only such parts President-and hold no danger to made the goat.

numerable instances, insupportable by fair argument. Also, in a good many instances, the Economy oill worked serious injustice. But this overriding of the veto was not predicated on exact discrimination of revolt against the administration's policy of totally ignoring Congressional opinion in its attempts at na-

Congress, after all, presents the best cross section of informed public opinion to be found anywhere. It had become time that President Roosevelt was made to realize that when that body clothed him with extraordinary powers-for the carrying out of a definite program of which it approved-it expected him to take that program as a whole and not ditch the vital part of it from the very outset.

It is to be anticipated that from this tremendous rebuke the President will draw a valuable lesson that hereafter he will more fully realize that in administering powers delegated to him by Congress he is expected by Congress to administer, not ignore them-not even part of

This veto disaster will by no means destroy President Roosevelt's opportunities for great usefulness. On the contrary it is likely to increase the actual usefulness.

THE THIRD MAN

Heralded as a settlement of the automobile labor trouble, the tentative agreement between the employers and the employes now appears to be considerably less than a positive assurance of peace in the in-Already both sides in the postponement than an elimination; truce than of treaty.

state of affairs comes the naming of labor unions as upon those of honor guest at a banquet, he found the government of Dr. Leo Wolman as the public's member of the ment; he is also to be chairman.

and probably a very fair man, cer- ing it on the statute books. tainly does not fall within this

Instead he has been mixed up in the muddle for a long time. He rates as an expert in the economics of labor. He has specialized for many years as professor of economics at Columbia, in labor and industrial research. For ten years he was economic adviser to a militant labor union. His face has been close to the board of the perennial labor war. As a man of great information and intelligence he must have strong, perhaps immutable

Perhaps the selection of such a person as the neutral or public's member of the board of adjudicators in the automobile controversy may have been the wisest possible in the circumstances. Probably a good many people will feel that it was not. It is perhaps barely possible for a referee member, where both the other members are highly skilled special advocates of opposing sides, to know too much about the game. At all events it might have been encouraging if the "third man in the ring" in this affair had been so far removed from all association with the history of isbor troubles and so thoroughly well known for horse sense and decency as to free him from the faintest possible suspicion of predisposition or prejudice.

We're not sure that we wouldn't have preferred to see Marie Dressler on that job.

TRICK BONUS BILL?

What may be an administration cost them in votes. They know attempt to head off the bonus bill that veteran organizations have recently passed by the House of -that they keep accurate records of ance in the Senate this week with members' votes on measures of vet- the introduction of a bill by Senator eran interest. But they voted for Pittman of Nevada intended as a

any kind of legislation which, either by first intent or incidentally, is cal- sought an employe election in his culated to improve the market for plants. of it as happened to catch the fancy the white metal. In this case he of both the brain trust and the has tied up the matter of the ad- Guffey justed compensation certificates friend, the money trust-are being put into with a silver purchase proposition. man. effect. Congress sees no reason, Instead of having the bonus paid off any more, for allowing itself to be with treasury notes-greenbacks as provided in the Patman House suade Weir. Then he officially The soldier benefits restored by bill, his measure would resort to an empowered NLB to hold other great bond issue. It is fur- tions, but put NLB under NRA ther provided that during the next jurisdiction by ordering its comeleven years the secretary of the son's compliance section for retreasury shall buy silver bullion up view. to two billion dollars, paying for it in silver certificates, the silver to be coined into dollars and held against chairman, and few members apthe outstanding silver certificates. pearing for hearings. Two con-The seigniorage or profit from these transactions would go into a sinking enforcement by persuasion, not acfund for the payment of the bonus bonds. Also some other part of the silver or the certificates-in a manner not made at all clear by the a critical time, got him to cancel day by day and the more you prac-Washington dispatches—is to go that.

> into the sinking fund. We confess to a lack of complete understanding of the workings of this curious operation, but one thing appears fairly clear, the Rittman bill proposes considerably smaller payments to the holders of adjusted compensation certificates than does the House bill.

Ex-service men will want to know good deal more about this measure than has yet been made public before they seriously consider assenting to its substitution for the House bill. So will a good many others. On the face of things it looks like a not too attractive sop to win away silver state senator from support of the House bonus bill.

WAGNER BILL FADES

So well informed a news agency as the Washington bureau of the New York Times foresees for the Wagner bill either marked modification or complete failure. There is considerable doubt, according to this authority, as to whether the bill will go through in any form.

While such a fate for the Wagner bill would not displease most controversy are beginning to have industrialists and while it would be doubts as to precisely what they better to have it fall altogether ing idea of collecting regularly the have agreed to. The avoidance of than to pass as written, it is not im- \$10 a day salary provided for such bor would be better off for the cre- two. the situation more like a state of ation of such an explicit law provided it were made to embody as care-Into this somewhat uncertain ful restrictions upon the activities

It should be remembered that this So-called Grievance Board created measure is calculated to clear up to carry out the terms of the agree- ambiguities and doubtful implica-

board was made it is probable that less trouble. Only Senator Wagmost people anticipated that there ner appears to have concerned himwould be introduced into the situa- self solely with clearing up these tion, as neutral member, some per- doubts with relation to employer son of recognized high standing who action, leaving organized labor to do had not been involved in the dispu- pretty much anything it felt like tations and conflicts between labor doing, no matter how unfair or outand labor's employers that have rageous. If the bill can be so filled the air for the last six or amended as to hold both employers eight months; some one who would and employes to exact and equitbring to the implicit umpireship a able rules of conduct in their colcompletely fresh viewpoint. Dr. lective bargaining both industry and Wolman, while undoubtedly an able labor would be the better for hav-

IN THE SENATE

The other day Senator Bailey of North Carolina was making a speech on the floor in opposition to the Bankhead cotton bill-a subject conerning which the Democratic Southern senators are fighting bitterly among themselves. Said he at one point:

But I bear testimony here in the Senste-and I think testimony ought to be borne here—that the secretary of agriculture has issued a command to us, "America must choose." I deny that America has to choose. America never has chosen. America has lived and grown and flourished and there has never been a man in America big enough to tell us that America must choose or that America must move or whether or not America will

And that was that. And what's nore, 'Merica c'n kig th' pants off'n any seg'ty of ag'ulture er any king er an'body else that tries to make her choose anything er-oh, hell! Les' all go have a lit' snort-seg'ty of ag'ulture 'n ev'ybody.!

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

lorry Story Is That of National Labor Board . . . Chiseler Gets the Last Word . . . CWA Dead in Name Only Tugwell Still Is "in Good."

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, March 29-The New Deal's gummiest inside story is that of the National Labor Board.

shenanigans have developed a knockdown capital-labor fight which labor is likely to win.

Part of industry, defying NIRA, Pittman, coming from a silver kept on intimating and imposing state, has always been interested in company unions on employes.

Ernest Weir of Weirton Steel conspiciously defied NLB as it

> NLB asked the Justice Departto prosecute. Boss Jos of Pennsylvania, Weir's intervened for the steel

> Roosevelt, fearing New court tests, personally took the case and vainly tried to per-

NLB floundered, with Chairman Wagner busy in the Senate, no vice servative labor members, Dr. Leo Wolman and George Berry, favored

Wolman, accused of delaying further Weirton action, resigned. Wag-

manding that Wagner be free from Johnson. Roosevelt consented and she drafted a modification order for him. It was lost from F. D.'s desk while both sides stood for days with bated breath.

Roosevelt signed a newly prepared order Feb. 23, but not until March 3, after Johnson's field day for critics had produced hot fire at the Weirton and other cases of NIRA breakdown, did he issue it. He simultaneously strengthened the board by giving it two vice chairmen and some new members. After discussion at the House, NLB, with Wolman absent

Wagner, disgusted with delays and NLB's internal situation on top of industrial defiance, had decided to pin his faith on his bill to abolish company unions and give VLB unquestioned legal power. The great capital-labor fight im-

and not voting, again referred the

Weirton case to the Department of

Justice for prosecution.

in Congress, since Weir's swyers easily can drag out his case in the courts until NIRA expires, summer after next. That gives employes fired for union activity plenty of time to

Chiseler Gets Last Word PWA met a new type of chiseling in a southern state where its get rid of CWA's various objectionadvisory board chairman was holding daily meetings, with the seemstate boards meet every week or

Deputy Administrator Henry M. Waite, touring the country, fired this unusual official when he arrived on the spot. That night, as he had to listen to a strong distribe places as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. at PWA policies in Washington.

Dead In Name Only carry out the terms of the agree ambiguities and doubtrul implication and land retirement on a huge tion and land retirem

Possible Use For That South Pole Territory



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

INFERIORITY COMPLEX

Yes, the inferiority complex can were eager to buy them because be overcome. If you have an in- they thought that if they sold at feriority complex, do something 98c they must be good. You must You can lose your sense of do likewise and learn to mark yourinferiority and find out that you self up where you are now marking have all the powers you need. If yourself down. may take several weeks of effort to

build up your self-confidence, but suggestions. Say to yourself, "I am the patient with the ordinary case self-confident", and back up the of inferiority complex can do a words with constructive acts of great deal toward overcoming his kindness and helpfulness. I promise mental twist and even extreme you that within the short space of cases yield to treatment although one month you will improve in a expert help may be required at the way that will pleasantly surprise

Here are some of the things for you to do in building up a healthy self-confidence: Begin now to build up your own powers by doing. Action is your best medicine. You must create new habits to take the place of those which have limited and stopped you. Each time that you notice a feeling of inferiorty, B. C. writes: "What are some of the replace it with a thought of confidence. Use positive pictures and see yourself as actually doing those things which you want to do. Say you meet a person you are to think "What kind thing can do for you?" The day will come when you find YOU HAVE THE SAME POWER AS ANYONE in a way that will do you good.

ELSE. Keep on using your powers way that is good, you weaken the old habit of inferiority which was ner, demanding that he not quit at not good. You grow more confident tice the habit of replacing a feeling of inferiority with a feeling of confidence, the more rapidly you will recover. You will then through the fences of shyness, em- help to build up resistance against barrassment, and fear as though disease.

> they were tissue paper. After you regain a feeling of selfconfidence, you will learn to place a truer value on yourself .Remember. to a large extent, you set your own value on yourself and the person my lungs? I would also like to with the inferiority complex has know what you advise when the "marked down" his worth. He holds patient catches cold very easily." himself too cheaply.

> He will profit by learning from the store keeper who had on hand a called, "Breath Control," will prove load of good women's aprons actualapron and lay it down because at articles. I will be pleased to see that to be reliable merchandise. He then address.

Harry Hopkins sidesteps the lat-

ter question, after answering the

first affirmatively. Yet he prom-

ises that all needy, able-bodied per-

CWA projects" while eliminating

The answer is that Roosevelt

wants to bury that name "civil

works" deep under the sod -and

Tugwell Still In Good

Some people who don't know any

for him as he envisions rehabilita-

"some types" of CWA work.

will be employed and that he

"maintain the integrity of

the new relief program?

BODS

able features.

Inferiority is only a feeling weakness, and this feeling can be replaced with the feeling that confidence is yours. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Diarrhea) Question: Mrs. E. C. of Vancouver causes of diarrhea? Please answer

marked the aprons up to 98c which

was almost their full value and sold

them out before noon. Purchasers

I strongly urge that you try my

Answer: Diarrhea may be due to Colitis or to Amebic Dysentery and to yourself many times each day, in some cases is brought on by a "I am self-confident." Every time meal containing unsuitable food substances which are eliminated through the bowel in the excessive

Question: From Mrs. K. D. P., Gloversville, N. Y .: "I have been using the juice of four or five lemons Remember that each time that a day as I have heard that it is you use your emotional power in a helpful in building up resistance. Do

Answer: I would suggest that you continue to use the lemon juice pro-Lemons are an alkaline forming food and also contains vitamin C. There is considerable reaplunge son to believe that they do actually

> (Catching Cold Easily) Question: I. H. C. of New Orleans

writes: "Could you give me some deep breathing exercises to develop Answer: I am sure that article on Catarrh and Colds, also the article helpful to you. I suggest that you ly worth a dollar. To try to clear write to me in care of the Times them out in a hurry, he marked Picayune and enclose one large, them down to 49c. He watched one self-addressed envelope and 6c in women after another pick up an stamps. If you will request these that price she thought it too cheap they are sent to you at your home

> here, Tugwell thought it would be a swell trip.

works and the work relief phase of with all the recent ice and snow

Eighty-five Valencia orange trees of the original 1888 planting near Placentia. Calif., are still living and few yield fruit. Eleven fatal and 18 non-fatal accidents resulted form rabbit hunt-

Welfare authorities report they have succeeded in bringing about a better are construing Assistant 50 per cent decrease in juvenile de-Secretary Rex Tugwell's trip to linquency at Greensboro, N. C. Puerto Rico as a sort of banish- A sheep owned by A. Laudermilk ment, indicating his gradual disap- of Gooding, Idaho, has given birth pearance as a chief Roosevelt ad- to 27 lambs in nine years, including after the New York show. viser. The fact is, experimental sets of quadruplets, triplets and

Mr. Tugwell is intensely interested twins. in economic rehabilitation of such | Members of the Mt. Ralston fish planting club of Sacramento, Calif., traveled a total of 1,858 miles by They're miniature laboratories pack trains to plant fry. Four-H clubs of Harper county,

HAS VITAL ROLE IN AUTO FRACAS

Charge of Auto Settlement Urges Discipline in Industry.

Detroit, March 29-William Knudsen's somewhat brown felt hat drops flop on the papers atop his large roll-top desk. Until the very moment when his giant frame sinks into the chair, the brown hat was right where General Motors people are accustomed to hire or promote for efficiency, or to us of making money on it. Our see it-on the head of the executive fire for inefficiency. You have a group insurance costs us a million vice-president of the world's great-

est auto building plant. In any of the dozens of G-M plants, or in the corridors or offices of the mammoth G-M building here, that tall, slightly-stooped figure of Knudsen may be seen, the brown badge of an easy informality tilted back on his Vik-

ing head. Voicing Attitude Toward Labor Ills like giving the baby an this and can't do that. It is the end alarm clock to play with!" In that one snort of disgust, tinged with just a little pity, he to the United States at the turn of expresses for the whole upper the century with a few dollars in industrialists his pocket, the groundwork of a auto their opinion of the current govregulate the in his native Copenhagen, and no hand traces English at all. He worked in bicycle His on a paper the names of four men active in this work. know about building automobiles?" he asks. some of them know what makes an auto go! Yet they go ahead with laws and regulations like the ments throughout the vast General new Wagner bill that are not legislation at all. They are simply the assumption of executive power in the industry. We would probably have to go to court to protect

It is Knudsen who will have as much as any man to do with putting into effect the auto industry settlement.

"We have been conscious for a long time of the evils of seasonal production," he says. (This tioned in the agreement.) have for some time had a plan before the NRA suggesting means of keeping employment and production more constant throughout the year. But you can go only so that. People want to drive new cars in the summer time, and they buy them from mid-April to mid-May, just like they buy a straw hat on Decora-Day. There's no sense to it, but that's the way people are, and as long as they're that way, you can't do much about it." Auto Show Blamed For Seasonal

Incidentally, other Detroit interests are suggesting that one of the only four made any in 1983. And causes of this seasonal rush is the vet employment is almost the same annual New York Auto Show. They suggest that this starts all makers off on a single date into a competing in California within a year, a fast as possible. These people suging rush to get into production as gest that the New York show be eliminated, and an all-year "mart" be maintained in Detroit, at which provements and changes as fast as of cars. Somebody, a lot of people, they were developed entering on their production at any time during "We can't make any money by the year rather than immediately laying off men. What we are really

"Why have the manufacturers it in a different form to the conbeen so firmly against the closed sumer. And how anybody can make shop, and maintained that it would money by not buying any, that is turn the industry over to the by laying off men, is more than I unions?"

Knudsen's answer is prompt.

their voices, less affectation of pain were going to buy food and medicine for your babies . . . and you "Mister kin I have an ol' rusty looked in your purse and the money dim you ain't usin'?" . . . "Mac, was gone. if you knew how I need a drink The kind lady then would say. "There, there-I'm sure these nice "NRA, brother, means 'Never Re- people will help me make it up to fuse Alms'"... "Buy a pencil, mister I'm workin' my way t'rough you." So she'd press a dollar into the fist of one of the little girls, and the bystanders would fumble

New York, March 31 .- The beg- ate. Gently the latter would draw

gars of Manhattan seem to have out the mother's story, loudly re-

heard somewhere that money is peating all the details, like a min-

freer and spirits are better here- strel-show interlocutor: "So you

about, Along Broadway, at least, went to the charity people . . . and

pathy. Passerby would pause, and

among them would be the confeder-

they gave you five dollars . . . you

butions weren't up to par the kind

lady would berate them roundly and

end with a flourish from the Scrip-

tures. She always got results. A

fellow who followed these charity

Sort of People Who Beg

ands of panhandlers arrested an-

nually by the mendicant squad will

turn out to be the owner of a big

limousine or the occupant of a

fancy hotel suite. But most of them

are less provident folk who toss

their money along as fast as it's thrown to them. A scientist made a

survey of the city's vagabonds a few

years ago, and out of each hundred

men he discovered that 48 were ad-

vanced alcoholic cases, with only

It is estimated that there are at

New York City. Not bums, you un-

derstand, or those thousands of bro-

ken-spirited down-and-outers who

haunt the municipal lodging houses

night in exchange for "java, punk

and a flup"-which means coffee,

convicts.

Now and then one of the thous-

collected \$50 in four hours.

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collitch. It's a prosperity approach. and for their spare change. If contriseems to be getting results. One panhandler, who keeps fairly well iressed, always asks for a dollar. The sheer audacity of his request usually stops the prospective sucker, and the donation, if any, is racketeers one day estimated they seldom less than a quarter. Scores of mendicants put on "acts" for their money. One banjo-sexophone team of supposed blind nen lives comfortably in a mid-town hotel and last summer attended the Chi-

By PAUL HARRISON

there's more whimsy than whose in

and urgent necessity.

you'd give me a quarter"

cago world's fair. A singing pair, made up like crippled war heroes, one in a wheeled chair, appear on Broadway every few months and reap a shower of

Subway Racket A fellow with no little dramatic talent works the subway trains. He'll leap to his feet with a groan one a total abstainer. Twelve were and a grimace, looking so wild eyed drug addicts, 72 were mentally unthat other passengers are fright-sound, 19 were illiterates and one a ened. "For God's sake, help me!" college graduate. Seventy were nahe'll shout. "I've got to do som;thing-my wife and little girl are both sick and starving!" Collections are generous. When anybody takes least 10,000 professional beggars in his name and address they're always found to be fictitious.

Newsoaper publicity not long ago broke up a dramatic racket that was being staged on street corners, and the breadlines. Or "mission The cast included a ragged woman stiffs," who deliver their souls each and two little children, all accomplished weepers, and a second woman who appeared fairly prosperous. bread and bed. The 10,000 are men The mother would pause on a and women who work hard at their crowded sidewalk, look into her trade, make a good living, and the youngsters whimpering in sym- could get one.

stiffing blanket of rules and regu-

lativas. And away goes progress!

I don't know of a single industry

which has made any real progress

after being turned over to union

domination. Look at the railroads!

The reason they have lagged behind

until very recently is plain; initia-

tive and progress are stifled at every

point as soon as labor steps in and

tells management that it can't do

Knudsen, who is just 55, came

sound technical education obtained

and engine plants until in 1913 he

went with Ford. Nearly 10 years

later he became operations manager

of Chevrolet and then its president.

It is on him that the burden of

bringing about any new adjust-

Motors will fall. It need not be said

that despite his large library (one

of the best collections of Spinoza)

Knudsen is a practical man, inter-

ested in what ought to be done only

Their Way of Aiding

prominent cheekbones, florid com-

plexion and blue eyes would mark

him out for the Norseman he is,

even if his marked brogue did not.

"He has a ready answer to the sug-

gestion that the auto business has

been thoughtless of the public in-

showing that employment in auto

plants which are members of the

Automotive Chamber of Commerce

97.000 in 1932 to around 180.000

today. "What do they suppose we've

been pouring all these men into the

picture for?" he asks. "It certainly

wasn't business! That's our way of

helping in business recovery. Strict

business principles wouldn't have

company made money in 1982 and

today as in 1929, though we are

"There's your answer to the

speed-up' charges. It's always pos-

sible that there may be individual

instances of crowding, but for the

industry as a whole, the figures

speak for themselves. Same num-

doing is buying labor and reselling

Denies Charge of

Profiting on Workers

CAN BOO.

making only half as many cars.

"Remember that not a single

justified as large a number.

(excluding Ford) jumped from

terest. His finger traces out a chart

Knudsen's overhanging eyebrows,

insofar as it can be done.

purse, and begin sobbing bitterly, wouldn't take an honest job if they rights, inability of the employer to ployees at Flint, and yet they accuse dollars a year and costs the employee less than he could get it for anywhere else, but what do we get -charges of chiseling money out of our employees! Our welfare system

> ployee has had to go on welfare who had been currently or even recently on the payroll. "It isn't true that we fire men forbelonging to unions. No man to my knowledge has ever been fired for this. But the men are not permitted to solicit and harangue others during working time. You've got to

> has been good enough at Chevrolet

that not a single Chevrolet em-

Discipline! To Signius Wilhelm Poul Knudsen, now known in motor circles more simply as Bill Knudsen that is the keystone of an orderly and productive organization. And without roaring or threatening, Knudsen gets it. One of his associates told me, "If Bill Knudsen ordered me to go to Shanghai tonight and wait there until I heard from him, I'd go right now, and I'd wait for instructions if it was five

Quotations

Under a new deal, or an old deal or any other kind of deal, we must look to our women to marry, have children and raise them to be good citizens -Mayor James L. Key of Atlanta

I'm not looking for another 60 homers, or even 50, but I won't hurt the Yankees any when I'm up at that dish.

-Babe Ruth.

No other human enterprise would have anything like the success marriage has if it were handled so carelessly, so casually and with so

little science. - Prof. Ernest R. Groves, sity of North Carolina.

We must recognize the fact that in America today our fundamental problems are human and that our monetary ones are but by-products. after all. -Maj. Gen. George V. H. Moseley. commander of the Fifth Corps

I have performed more than 2.am always ready to learn more. -Dr Serge Voronoff, gland specialist.

There ought to be a school where women are taught how to be res--Mary Pickfort

If it is true that we are pe

into the Pacific period of world a tory, it is also absolutely rue of

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, March 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest 6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; Texas Rangers—west; Panico Orch.—midwest; Pete Woolery—Dixle 6:30—Phil Cook Prog. — basic; Oliver Naylor Orchestra — Dixle; Buck Rogers—tepeat for midwest 6:46— 7:48—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Brown's Harmonettes—west

sic; Brown's Harmonettes—west 7:00— 8:00—Raffles, Amateur Cracks-

man
7:30— 8:30—Voice of America—basic;
Luis Russell Orchestra — Dixie;
C. Wheeler's Orchestra—midwest
8:00— 9:00—Emery Deutsch's Violin
8:15— 9:15—Alexander Woollcott—to c
8:30— 9:30—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Gien Gray Revue—c to c
9:30—10:30—Evan Evans, Songs—to e
9:46—10:45—Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:00—11:00—Vera Van, Songs—basic;
Henry Busse Orchestra—midwest
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Isham Jones Or.—basic
10:30—11:20—Isham Jones Or.—basic

0:30—11:30—Navai & Marine Corps Reserve 1:00—12:00—Ozzle Nelson Orc.—basic 1:30—12:30—Charlie Davis Orch.—ba-sic; Caroll Dickerson Orch.—west

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal

BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; wid west: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfef SOUTH—wrva wpif wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfas wbap kpro woai ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Richard Himber Orches.
5:30—6:30—The Stamp Club — wisonly; Singing Lady—repeat to wgn5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:18—7:15—To Be Announced
6:30—7:20—Romantic Melodies—to e7:00—8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30—8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45—8:45—To Be Announced
8:00—9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30—9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Archer Gibson at Organ
10:00—11:00—Cavaliers' Quar. — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for West

HEBRON

to New York recently on account of

the illness of her mother, returned

home this week-end. Her mother is

The report has been received of

neth Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Little of Mansfield, for-

mer Hebron resident, Saturday aft-

ernoon, March 24, at the home of

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur J. Hanna, in Willimantic.

Rev. Howard C. Champe of Leba-

non, a former pastor of the Hebron

and Gilead Congregational churches,

performed the ceremony. Miss Lu-

cille Hanna, sister of the bride,

acted as bridesmaid, and Mervyn

Little, brother of the groom, was

best man. A reception followed the

ceramony. The couple will make

their home in Mansfield after April

the work to be done in groups by

those whose last names begin with

the same letter of the alphabet, tak-

ing turns alphabetically. This time

the O's took their turn, and Mrs.

William Owen of Amston was one of

The Rev. Walter Vey, pastor of

churches, will occupy the pulpits

Easter Sunday. The series of serv-

ices conducted by students from the

Wesleyan University closed last

Endeavor Society Sunday evening.

did junior auxiliary work Monday,

Gambolati, the last three from

Gilead. They went on duty at the

close of the afternoon session of the High school, remaining at the hos-

pital until 5 o'clock. They were em-

ployed in doing tasks which were allotted to them, such as running ele-

vators, rolling bandages, reading aloud or telling stories to children,

etc. Students from other towns also

take their turns. The project is in

charge of Dr. Michael D. Riordan of

The report has been received of

the death of Mrs. Arthur Adams at

her home in New Haven, Tuesday,

March 27. Mrs. Adams was the for-

mer Miss Anna Gilbert, daughter of

the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Gil-

bert, for many years residents of

this place. For a number of years

after their marriage Mr. and Mrs.

Adams also lived here, and had

many friends in this vicinity. Fu-

neral services were held in New

Haven today. Interment was in

Greenwood cemetery, New York. Besides her husband, Mrs. Adams

leaves four children, two sons and

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendleton were

callers Tuesday afternoon at the

home of their sisters, the Misses

The rain this week has helped

Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert.

materially in taking the frost out of

the ground. The roads, especially

off the main ones, are reported to

Dougan's bakery wagon from Hartford broke through the shoulders of

two daughters.

11:15-Press-Radio Bureau News be deep in the usual spring mud.

The second second

the hospital staff of physicians.

the number.

Several Hebron members of the

reported as improved.

Programs subject to change. P. M. **NBC-WEAF NETWORK** BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wilc wjar wtag wesh wit witt wfbr wre wgy wben wese wtam wwj waai; Mid: ked wmag wefl woe-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba ketp webe wday ktyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wiax wfla-wsun wiod wam wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kibs kihs wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Winnie The Pooh—c to c
4:45— 5:45—The Mountaineers — weaf
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert — also cst
5:30— 6:30—John B. Kennedy's Talk
5:45— 6:45—In Grandmother's Trunk
6:00— 7:00—Mary Small & Orchestra
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:20—Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c
8:00— 9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c
9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c
10:00—11:00—Viola Philo, Songs—basic
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Cyril Pitts, Tenor Solos
10:30—11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Jimmy Lunceford Orches.
11:15—12:15—Hollywood Stars on Air
11:45—12:45—William Scottl Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabe wade woke wese wmbr MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wece wsbt ksej

wnex MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh ksi COAST-khj koin kirc koi kipy kvi kibk kmj kwg kern kib kgmb kgb tent. East. 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only; Eddie Copeiand's Orchestra—west 4:45— 5:45—Stamp Adventures—east; Clarence Wheeler Orchestra—west 5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, 5kit—east; Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest 5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;

Noian and Sherr—Dixie and west

8:30— 8:30—Tito Guizar, Tenor—basic; Jack Armstrong—midwest rpt
8:45—6:45—Little Italy, Sketch—east;
Knight Orch—Dixie; Al & Pete—
w: Stamp Adventures—midw rpt

10:00—11:00—Cavaliers Quar. — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—The Poet Prince—also cst
10:20—11:20—Enric Madriguera Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, March 29

Program.

Band.

6:45-Little Italy.

7:30—Serenaders.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

Serenaders.

sy Violin.

Town Crier.

Orchestra.

Orchestra.

11:15-Press Radio News.

11:20-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

serve Program.

11:00-Vera Van.

7:15-Terry and Ted.

5:00—Skippy.

3:45-Curtis Institute of Music

4:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

5:30-Jack Armstrong - All-

6:00-The Diplomats- Otto Neu-

6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:80-Mary Stone, the Song Girl;

7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian

8:00-Raffles Amateur Cracksmen.

8:30-"Voice of America" with

9:00-Emery Deutsch and his Gyp-

9:30-Fred Waring's Pennsylvan-

ians and Guest Star.

10:00-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud

10:30-Evan Evans, baritone with

11:45-Naval and Marine Corps Re-

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston

Thursday, March 29.

4:15-Liner Academy of Music

4:30-Music Magic-Pat Barnes

5:00-New England Agriculture.

5:80—The Singing Lady.

6:30-Time.

6:34 — Temperature.

6:43-Weather.

6:36-Sports Review.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

tures.

8:45-The Sizzlers.

7:30—Romantic Melodies.

9:00-Death Valley Days.

Legion Band.

10:30-Cascades Orchestra.

Orchestra.

J. O'Hara.

Service.

Frome, tenor.

12:30-College Inn Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-Ritz Carlton Orchestra.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

7:15-Buccaneers Male Quartet.

8:00-Captain Diamond's Adven-

8:30-Adventures in Health - Dr

9:30—Eddie Duchin and his Casino

10:00-Norwood Post, American

10:45—Evening Reveries — James

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:04-Sports Review- Bill Wil-

11:30-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.

12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-

Herman Bundesen.

narrator; Ruth Lyon, so-

prano; Edward Davies, bari-

tone; Roy Shield's Orchestra.

4:00-Betty and Bob.

Orchestra, Guest.

9:15-Alexander Woolcott -

Alex Gray, Mary Eastman,

with Glen Gray's Casa Loma

Harold B. Smith, planist.

5:15—George Hall's Orchestra.

5:45-Stamp Adventurers' Club.

bauer at the piano.

American Boy.

ROCKVILLE

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Only Those in Actual Need of Charity Relief Will Benefit by New Program.

plan which has just been received by First Selectman Francis J. Prichard, local CWA director.

It is now planned to transfer a portion of the CWA staff to the of them under the code regulations. Emergency Relief administration staff, according to the information received from Miss Eleanor H. Little, acting state supervisor of the CWA at Hartford.

According to the plans received from Miss Little, the Emergency Relief administration is to be a means of providing work for the needy in all towns and cities of 5,000 or over. In Tolland county the only towns to get this aid will be the town of which the city of Rockville is lo-

gible to be placed at work who are plot in Grove Hill cemetery. eligible for relief.

Those in need are to be allowed to work enough time to earn sufficient for their needs and in no been a patient in the Rockville Concase more than 24 hours a week. To meet this condition, everyone must be dropped from the CWA rolls who is not eligible for relief and all able-bodied citizens on the relief rolls of this community will be placed at work.

After Saturday such persons may essary to meet their relief needs. arrived upon a basis of budget which has been worked out for them. This information was given out yesterday by First Selectman Francis J

Conservation Camp Ready. attend the Civilian Conservation served. Corps in April, according to infor-

The enlistment is for a period of ville Boys band will be held Wednes- Thousands of people who couldn't must be turned over to dependents. ian Conservation camp last year re- speakers will also be heard. ported that they greatly enjoyed the trip and wish to return again. An-

Bartley Resigns. Harry C. Bartley, who was appointed tax collector of the city of Rockville two weeks ago, tendered his resignation this week to the Board of Common Council. Order of the Eastern Star attended In his place the council named

the Civilian Conservation camp.

the regular meeting of the organiza-Francis S. Rupprecht of King street tion at Masonic Hall, Colchester, who is now office keeper and time Wednesday evening. A novel arkeeper for the Rockville CWA rangement for the furnishing of the program, refreshments, etc., is for

Mr. Bartley was appointed Tuesday, March 13, after the Rockville branch of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust company had declined to serve any longer as tax collector. In his resignation Mr. Bartley

stated that he had a job in view which would not let him continue as boarded the liner just before sail- in Hollywood, where people are closthe Hebron Gilead Congregational collector. A very interesting talk was given

to the council for the benefit of the new members by Dr. E. H. Met- sorry, I cannot receive anybody," Hartford Theological Seminary and calf, city health officer, who explained his work in detail. Emblem Club Card Party.

Sunday. Students will be present, A large number were on hand however, to assist in the Christian Wednesday afternoon for the card known that when she sailed from party held at the Elks Home, corner New York March 17, she had plan- next roles. Hollywood keeps on go-Six Hebron and Gilead girls who attend Windham High school of Prospect street and Ellington avenue, by the Rockville Emblem rope. Tuesday, and Wednesday of this club. Following the card games a week at the Windham Community social hour was enjoyed and refresh-Memorial hospital, Willimantic. ments served. Those doing the work were the

Misses Aceynath Jones, Barbara in charge, which consists of the fol- Academy of Motion Picture Arts Tennant, Lillian Griffing, Dorothy lowing: Mrs. Abe Fine, chairman; and Sciences for her film work in Barrasso, Hazel Porter, and Lillian Mrs. John Doherty, Mrs. William 1933.

Cosgrove, Mrs. John El. Flaherty, Mrs. John Fagan and Mrs. Albert ARE MADE The Rockville Ministers' associa-

tion will conduct the usual Good Friday service at St. John's Episcopal church tomorrow with the Here is the real story of "Wonservices starting at noon and continuing until 3 o'clock. Several Rockville ministers will take part in this Good Friday service which will be open to the public who have been invited to attend by the minis-

Contractors Meet. A meeting of the building contractors of Rockville and vicinity as The present CWA group will com- well as the master carpenters was plete their work this week under the held in the Town Hall Wednesday evening. Plans for the season were discussed as well as the NRA code regulations. The meeting was arranged so as to get a clearer understanding as to what was expected

ters in the different churches.

Entertains Grange Today. The home economics committee of the Vernon Grange held a whist this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Simpkins of Ogden's Corner section, starting at 2 o'clock. and refreshments served by the hosts to her guests.

Funeral of Mrs. Philips. Stafford and the town of Vernon, in lips, 92, who died at the Rockville Convalescent Home early Tuesday morning following a long illness, The new program is one of work was held from the E. H. Preston

> Mrs. Phillips was born in Saxony, Germany, but had lived in Rockville for more than 60 years. She had valescent Home for about seven months. She is the widow of Louis Phillips, a Civil war veteran and players enthuse about the picand was widely known throughout this community.

Mrs. Phillips is survived by two sisters, who reside in Germany; three nieces, Mrs. Augusta Jordon work only the number of hours nec- of Elizabeth, N. J., Miss Ida Doss and Mrs. Lillian Parker of Rockville and a nephew, Otto Doss of Rock-

Rockville Briefs.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Rockville Methodist Episcopal church was held Wednes-Twelve youths from the town of day afternoon in the church social geles or New York, Peoria or Po-Vernon, which includes the city of rooms. Following the election of dunk. Generally, however, the first Rockville, are to be permitted to officers, a members' supper was official public showing is held in

The card party originally sched- possibly in both cities on the same mation given out yesterday by uled for last evening by Rockville evening. If the premiere is held in Francis J. Prichard, first selectman Lodge of Moose at the Moose Home Hollywood, the opening is the occaof this community. Mr. Prichard on Elm street, was postponed until sion for the coming out of hundreds the marriage of Miss Catherine Kuhnly Plumbing & Heating comAnna Hanna of Willimantic to Kenthis Holy Week.

six months and it has been explained day evening, April 11 at the Elks' get tickets or are attracted by the that \$25 of the \$30 monthly pay Home. A turkey dinner will be flash and display of the opening served with Carl S. Prutting, direc- line the sidewalks near the theater The group who attended the Civil- tor of the band, in charge. Several and watch the celebrities as they

week of the group selected to attend MISS HEPBURN CUTS SHORT HER VACATION is a big night for the studio, the

Had Planned to Spend Three on Way Back.

Plymouth, England, March 29 .-AP)-Katharine Hepburn, official- stopped, doors and windows may be ly topmost among American screen broken, police protection may be stars, was on her way back to New necessary to the extent of reinforc-York today on the liner Paris, her ing the regular patrolmen and projected vacation on the Riviera mounted cops. The same excitement suddenly cut short. Miss Hepburn motored

ing, shutting herself in her cabin er to the movies. with orders not to be disturbed. "I am distressingly tired. I am she told questioners through

Her sudden decision to return caused speculation, since it was ned to spend several weeks in Eu-

Susanne Steele of New York, singer, accompanied the actress. Miss Hepburn was chosen the fore-Much credit is due the committee | most motion picture actress by the

HOW BIG MOVIES By Alex Evelove.

der Bar", the big production starring Al Joison, which will have its New England premiere at the State Theater in Manchester on Easter Sunday, April

PREVIEW AND PREMIERE The institution of the preview is

for purposes of gauging a general audience's reaction to the picture on which the studio bases such high hopes. The procedure is to run off the new picture after the theater's regular program is over. The audiways. "Reaction cards," as they are called, are given to the patrons as they leave the theater. These are penny postcards already addressed to the studio and the reverse side is for comment. Patrons tell briefly Prizes were awarded the winners what they think of the picture and give the cards to a theater attendant who drops in the mail-box. In addition to the reaction cards, stu-The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Phil- dio representatives get an idea of how the public feels by the applause with which their feature is received. Comments are listened for in the lobby as the movie-goers file relief as it was before the inaugura- Funeral Home this afternoon at 2 out. Particularly enthusiastic retion of the CWA. Only those eli- o'clock. Burial was in the family ceptions are the source of such pleasure to the producers, naturally, and they can tell when everything is "registering," when every laugh gaged in. He will be detained until goes over and every scene has its

> When the public and the critics, official and unofficial, competitors ture, the studio which made it knows it has another hit. Enthusiastic messages are telegraphed to the New York home office. Hollywood buzzes with chatter and compliment about the good job the various individuals connected with the film have done. The effects of the preview last for days and meanwhile the world premiere of the picture is planned.

response.

The world premiere may be held in any spot in the country, Los Aneither New York or Los Angeles, colony. Tickets sell at high prices The annual banquet of the Rock- The ceremonies are broadcast. enter. Huge floodlights illuminate the theater and the sky. There may be music, too, but, with it or without it, the spirit of high carnival, the excitement, suspense, thrills and magnificence exist just the same. It

If the world premiere of the picture is held in New York there is similar excitement. Stars of the Weeks in Europe But Is Now stage and radio and any screen stars who may be in town, municipal officials, celebrities of all kinds attend. There are lights on Broadway, too; traffic on the famous street may be and tension is in the air. The gala from premiere is an event which draws Paris to Havre yesterday and as much attention in New York as

players and Hollywood.

When the shouting which follows the shooting of such a picture as "The Wonder Bar" dies down, the studio turns to its next "supersuper" spectacle of music, drama, comedy, dance and all-around entertainment. The stars begin, or may have already begun, work in their ing, trying to make even bigger and better pictures than the last one, which may seem unbeatable. Essen-

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tially, the mechanic of making strumental music, shadow pictures movies remains the same, but each etc. There were several names pro-day some new wrinkle to improve posed for membership. Alfred picture production is developed. The bigger the movie to be made the weeks, was present and occupied more wrinkles and the more of the Worthy Master's chair which everything else it takes so that, as was very pleasing to the local in the case of "The Wonder Bar," a Grange and also to all present. studio's entire resources of personnel, time and money are devoted to the one ambitious project of providing entertainment.

SOLDIER KILLS WOMAN. THEN KILLS HIMSELF

New York, March 29 .- (AP)-Except for the coroner's inquest, the double killing of Margaret Biederbick, school teacher, and Thomas G. ence, of course, stays to see the R. Pierson, former military advisor very newest thing in pictures and to Sun Yat Sen, was wound up toits reaction is studied in various day with a verdict of "murder and suicide" by the police.

The police theory is that Pierson killed the woman and then himself. The two were found dead vesterday in Pierson's apartment with powder-marked bullet wounds through the heart. Frank Hanlon, former Marine lieutenant who was held when police found him in possession of an Army service revolver similar to the one with which the wounds were inflicted, was absolved by the statement of Pierson's widow that a similar gun found beside the bed belonged to her husband. Hanlon came upon the pair when

he awoke in the apartment after a drinking party the three had enafter the inquest.

The Wagisun Girls Club will meet with Miss Lois Foster at her home on Foster street next Monday evening and Miss Elizabeth Pierce will be the assistant hostess.

Wapping Grange held a regular meeting last Tuesday evening, at Community Church House with over 80 patrons present. It was Neighbors' night. The following Granges were represented: Andover, Goodwill, Vernon, East Hartford, Ellington, Wapping. The invited Granges presented a fine program, which consisted of recitations, vocal and in-



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Spring has surely arrived as the robins and bluebirds have been seen around Wapping Center several times this week.

The South Windsor Garden club held a pleasant meeting at the Community Church House, Tuesday afternoon, with about 75 people presthe meeting.

school Wednesday afternoon. The operation among police officials in score was 36 to 16 in favor of Wap- the enforcement of motor vehicle ping. There were about 250 people present. Richard Berger lead his team to victory scoring 22 points. was attended by forty officials, in-Walter Smith was referee for the games. The same team will play Sunderland of the state police. basketball next Wednesday at 2 p. m, at the same place.

ON AUTO REGULATI

New Haven, March 29 .- (AP) The police heads of four of the largest cities in the state have been entrusted with the task of drawing Connecticut communities. They are Chiefs Philip T. Smith

of New Haven, Garrett J. Farrell of Hartford and John B. Brennan of Stamford and Superintendent Police Charles A. Wheeler ent. Frederick W. Boisivain gave Bridgeport. The dectsion to draw an interesting address. Refresh-ments were served at the close of a conference called by Colonel Michael A. Connor, state commission-Wapping school played the Union er of motor vehicles, to promote co-

The conference held yesterday cluding Commissioner Anthony J. Similar meetings are planned monthly.

Everybody's Going to See

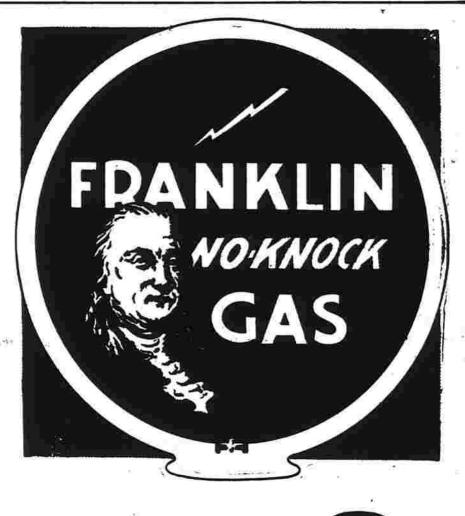
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Miss Margie Neal of Carthage is North Carolina has an unwritten the first woman to be elected to the law, rigidly observed, that its gov-Texas senate and the first to hold ernors must come alternately from the position of president pro tem- the eastern and western sections of the state.

the road in front of Mrs. Gertrude Hough's place Wednesday morning, in turning out for the school bus. It took a yoke of cattle loaned by E. G. Lord to extricate and set the wagon on its way again.

WORK IS RESUMED ON NEW CUNARDER In Day's News

Expect Giant Liner Will Be Autumn.

Glasgow, March 29 .- (AP)-The countryside along the Clyde was fied as Henry Perry, didn't live to gladdened today by news that the learn that Kramer's son, Edmund, work on the giant Cunard liner 534, suspended 27 months ago, will be re-

It was officially announced that the launching probably will be made in the autumn. The resumption of the work will be gradual and it is likely that some weeks will pass be-fore a full complement of work is

The resumption of work follows the merger of the Cunard and White Star lines by which their North Atlantic fleet will be jointly operated. The government, which is financing the work, arranged to assist in com-pleting the big new liner.

CARE OF BABIES' **EYES IMPORTANT**

State Bureau Director Warns on the ice of Lake Champlain had a of Infection Which May Cause Harm.

Careful attention to babies' eyes charging of pus are of utmost im- county for murder. portance in avoiding irreparable State Department of Health, de-clared in the department's weekly tuted a different series.

broadcast today. ease of infants' eyes has led to one cemetery was called upon to proof the most common forms of un- nounce a funeral oration over the said. Twenty years ago, about 30 He opened his mouth to begin and per cent of the bilnd or between 6, dropped dead. 000 and 7,000 individuals were blind from this cause, but in recent years this infantile infection was respon-sible for only 9.5 per cent of those SOVIET AERIAL RESCUE blind—an achievement brought about largely through preventive care.

This preventive treatment was developed about 50 years ago by a German obstetrician named Crede. It reduced the incidence of blindness in babies in spectacular fashion. Many states including Connecticut now require that this treat-ment be administered to all in-

Information from the Connecticut State Board of Education for children with this infection who were followed up in a period of five vears, most of these cases occurred within a week after the birth of the child. Three of these 13 occurred when the children were two years or more of age. The eyes of these three cases undoubtedly became infected because of home conditions, which were the result of contaminated articles, such as hand-towels. These infections are due to inexcusable carelessness on the part of some adult, Dr. Talbot declared.

Of the 13 eye infections referred to previously, it was fortunate that, because a physician was called in time and the cases treated properly, the eyesight of seven of the cases was saved. One eye in each of three cases was rendered totally blindtwo of these cases had no physician in attendance. Only two cases out of this group resulted in blindness.

The other case has light perception SILK CODE AUTHORITY

CATHEDRALS IN ROME OBSERVE HOLY WEEK

Church Bells Ring and Edifices Resound With Hymns of Glorification Today.

Rome, March 29.-(AP) - In Rome's many cathedrals and churches this morning a brief period of religious ecstacy held sway as devoted Catholics from many nations flocked to Holy Thursday services commemorating the anniversary of Christ's institution of the Eucharist.

During the "Gloria In Excelsis" climax of the commemorative reverence, Rome re-echoed with the clanging of church bells and temples resounded with hymns of

Then the bells were silenced suddenly. Music of the swelling organs was stilled. At that moment Rome began to mourn the passion and death of Christ.

No church bells will be heard unthi Saturday noon and only the mourning chants of the choirs will be permitted in the temples.

BEONSON IN WASHINGTON

hott P. Bronson of the state forestry department is in Washington today conferring with Federal officials on the Connecticut rural homestead project which is xpected to get under way soon after his

Options on a tract of land near a state ferest are understood to have aiready been taken and plans have progressed for the construction of somesteads.

Queer Twists

small grocery store and ordered candy. When 72-year-old William Finished in Glasgow by Tramer turned to get it, he heard the command "hand over your

dough."
The aged storekeeper dropped behind a counter and the intruder opened fire. He was greeted by an unexpected volley of shots from the rear of the place. The negro, identirecently appointed to "the force" was visiting his father.

Seattle-Two automobiles crashed. A police dog, riding in the rumble seat of one them, disappeared. He never has come back. In a court action, the owner asked \$500 for the doy, as well as damages to the car. Judge W. B. Hawkins granted damages for the car.

but none for the dog. Portland, Ore.—On the spot where a day before she planted a bed of J. Sheridan saw a gaping hole, 4 1-2 get additional departments in the must be dealt with "separately."

feet in diameter and over 50 feet other plant ready for operation. One The letter contained an appeal deep. A contractor said the hole was an abandoned well which had probably been there many years.

Pamela Parrish, 5, Mrs. Sheridan's addition to its general range of fan-

fore it suddenly caved in. in Hot Springs, Arkansas, has won looms will be kept busy for at least out the world regard "the persecua prize in a balloon race and knows two months. nothing about it.

A small red rubber balloon found tag attached asking the finder to notify authorities at Hot Springs. It was released in a balloon race contest March 4, taking at the most 24 days to make the 2,000 mile

Salisbury, Md.-Looking over a line of men waiting at the Federal emergency relief office, Chief of during the first few weeks of life Police Holland picked out a negro cure a sufficient amount of business and the summoning of a physician and identified him as Preston to keep their machinery running for in case of swelling, puffing or dis- Waters, wanted in an adjoining

Cumberland, Md.- The person stated a few days ago that it was damage or perhaps blindness. Dr. who stole 49 tickets for the opera

Santiago, Chila- Senor Terra-Particularly one infectious dis- blanca, a sexton at the General

PARTY REACHES NOME

Favorable Weather Awaited for fall wear. This fabric has the by Fliers Seeking to Assist 89 Stranded on Floe.

Nome, Alaska, March 29.-(AP) -A Soviet serial rescue party hoped for favorable weather condithe Blind shows, he said, that of 13 tions today as its members prepared to fly to the assistance of 89 Russians stranded on the Arctic ice pack 350 miles northwest of here. Snow was falling as the large planes, carrying three Russian fliers and two American pilots landed here late yesterday after a 200-mile

flight from Nultato on the Yukon Word by wireless from the refugees, stranded on an ice pack when their steamer sank, February 13. said only two weeks of food supplies remained. In addition to the shortage of food, the party faces the danger of a break-up of the ice

Professor George Yushakoff, leader of the rescue expedition, plans o remove the refugees to the mainland, later bringing them here for transportation back to Russia.

MEETS TWICE MONTHLY

New York, March 29.-The Silk Textile Code Authority decided at its regular weekly meeting yesterday, to hold two meetings a month instead of four as has been the custom since the Code went into effect last October. The meetings from cotton yarn mills, buyers of will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday in each month. Peter Van Horn, chairman of the Code Authority, was given : vote of confidence immediately after the of underwear and other users reannouncement that James A. Gold- quire that their yarns be either fillsmith was retiring as chairman. Mr. ing or warp wind or put on wind-Goldsmith sat as chairman of the ers according to the uses the yarns last two meetings at the request of are to be put.

Mr. Van Horn. name an executive committee which business and that additional help will act with Mr. Van Horn on routine matters. Mr. Van Horn said business warrants. One of the oldhe will make the names of this est textile mills in Fall River is committee public in a few days.

TEXTILE OUTPUT

Mills Have Work Until July Despite Recent Drop in Orders.

New Bedford, Mass., March 28. In spite of the limited demand for textiles during the last three weeks mills have orders on hand which will keep their machinery busy until early July. In many instances mul agents report that contracts which they accepted some few months ago Ludwig Mueller today. will not begin to run out until the first of September and later, thus the bishop in a letter to members of

during the summer. One mill in New Bedford which resumed operations several weeks ago has enough business to last it until early July. So optimistic is keep out of church politics before the management of this corporation they could be reinstated and that granddaughter played about the cies, accepted some sizable orders pansy patch all during the day be- during the week for fancied colored bordered handkerchiefs. This busi-Saranac Lake, N. Y .- Somebody ness will mean that a number of

> Original Designs It has been the aim of most mills in New England to attain as much flexibility as possible because New York and other converters demand textiles which are different from the general run of patterns and these designs must be original and possess an appeal to the eye. This s especially true of women's outer wear. Mills which are in a position to meet the demand for these new creations are in a good way to sesome time. The head of one of the most versatile mills in New England absolutely necessary for him to tions of the trade.

Trend Forces Mill Change The changes in the trend of styles "Albert called us from New York partment of the mill is kept very their visit to us until things have busy. In some instances mills have quieted down. been forced to compete with woolen ford showed a new pattern which is about to be exhibited to the trade appearance of a brown woolen cloth and only a close view and a feel of the cloth disclose that it is made of

rayon filling and cotton warp. Knitted Goods Another line of cloth that is being manufactured by the mills to a considerable extent is a fabric that resembles knitted goods. In some instances according to mill agents, this fabric will be made into skirts for women with a blouse of a different texture. Stylists claim that the combination has made a decided hit with the women. In this connection it may be stated that yarn mills which do not do any weaving have benefited to a considerable extent because of the fact that some above last year. mills have brought out a cloth which is composed of filling yarn silk report that they are doing a 405,439. very fair business, and it is a known fact that prices which have been named by them and accepted by the trade show a good profit in many

instances. Fine Yarn In Demand It was reported during the week that one of the largest manufacturers of tires who produces his own tire yarn is so conditioned that he has found himself unable to supply enough of yarn for his own requirements and has given a substantial order to another yarn mill to supply the yarn. According to reports yarn insist upon a certain form of package and this means additional expense in manufacture. The cloth trade, the electrical trade, knitters

The mills of Fall River report The Code Authority also voted to that they are doing a fair-sized being taken on increases as new about to reorganize and it is

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AT HIGH LEVEL thought in some quarters that new money will not be so difficult to get now that the mills are doing a good business. This corporation has paid off its bank indebtedness and has not sufficient capital to finance its COMING TO HARTFORD

Three Members of National Staff to Take Part in Field Institute on April 3.

Three members of the national Girl Scout staff will attend the field pices of the council in that city.

Berlin, March 29 .- (AP)-A demand for peace in the dissensiontorn German Protestant church by Chancellor Hitler faced Reich Bishop Hitler entered the picture after

business. It is expected that a few

additional mills will pay lividends for the quarter now ending.

HITLER SEEKS PEACE

Doctrine in Germany.

assuring the operatives employment his church cabinet attempted to end the controversy over leadership and doctrine. Dr. Mueller said that pastors who

have been suspended must agree to pansies in her backyard, Mrs. W. that preparations are under way to those removed for reasons of state The letter contained an appeal to the ministers to examine the question "with a view to cease criticism

of one another." Hitler's stand became known after an envoy of the Archbishop of Sweden presented a memorandum asserting that Protestants throughtion and dismissau of opposition pastors as a disgrace to Germany."

NILA CRAM COOK

NOT WELCOME YET

But New Relatives Will Greet Quieted Down a Bit.

Wilmington, Del., March 29. AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchins expect a visit from Hutchins's son. Albert, and his bride, the former Nila Cram Cook-but not now. Henry P. Talbot, director of the Bureau of Venereal Diseases of the little use for them. The management fabrics which are entirely different ma Gandhi's former disciple from even from some of the intricate ma Gandhi's former disciple from fancies in order to stimulate business and to meet the severe exac- niother last night. The brown-eyed bride, a native of Iowa, joined in the conversation.

necessary blindness, Dr. Talbot remains of a fellow grave digger. "changing over" by the mills. This "Nila talked with us, too, and we entails additional manufacturing explained that there had been a lot cost. A number of mills which had of publicity over this marriage and reduced corps of designers have that, as neither Mr. Hutchins nor I added to their personnel and this de- like it, it might be well to postpone

"We could welcome Albert and designs. One concern in New Bed- would be better for them to go some- quelted by teachers last week, was come to us later."

The bride has evinced a yearning for the banks of the Mississippi.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, March 29 .- The National Coal Association estimates tion showed water pouring down bituminous production in the United States last week at 8,600,000 tons compared with 5,106,000 a year ago.

Sugar consumption in the United ary was 823,633 long tons, an inperiod, says B. W. Dyer & Co. February consumption was 14 per cent

Great Northern Railway's total having a popcorn or ratine effect. assets as of December 31 last were This appearance on the yarn is due \$851,424,768 against \$847,089,105 at to a large extent to the amount of the end of 1932. Profit and loss surtwist put in either on the ring plus of \$104,655,903 compared with frames or as the result of a special \$109,307,500 at the end of 1933. The process in twisting. Those mills road had a net loss of \$3,187,760 in which specialized in the manufac- 1933, as reported in the preliminary ture of goods containing rayon and returns, against 1932 loss of \$13,-



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institute which is to be held in AMONG PROTESTANTS institute which is to be held in Hartford on April 3, under the aus-Miss Dorris S. Hough, assistant secretary of the national Girl Scout versy Over Leadership and personnel division, Miss Edith Sinnett and Miss Ruth Stevens, of

Attempt Made to End Contro-Boston, members of the national staff in the New England region, will participate in the program which has been outlined for the institute.



Mrs. Gilbert Ashley, Jirl Scout side as chairman, and the speakers He sings two catchy new songs in will include Mrs. Joseph Merritt, of English and a Russian gypsy Her When Things Have Hartford, chairman of the Regional melody, as well as acting as master ings, of Salem, Mass.; Mrs. George Alfred Wilson, of Meriden; Mrs. Robert Hawley, of this town and Mrs. George Goodwin, of East

The institute will be held at the Girl Scout headquarters in Hartford, and the representatives of local councils and community committees from Manchester, New Britain, Meriden, Middletown, Winsted and Thompsonville will attend.

EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ON STRIKE

Everett, Mass., March 29 .- (AP) Everett High school, where a stuand worsted mills in the matter of his bride of course, but we feel it dent strike was unceremoniously where else on their wedding trip and damaged to the extent of several thousands of dollars during the night. Vandals entered the building through a rear window, turned on two fire hoses on the third floor and left them running throughout the

> A policeman saw water running from under the front door of the school at 7:30 a. m., and investigathrough the stairs and ceilings. The teachers received advance information of the planned strike last

week and broke it up by dragging the leaders out of lines leaving the States during January and Febru- building and keeping them in sep-



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AMUSEMENTS

STARS, SPECTACLES FILL 'WONDER BAR'

Hit Coming to State On Sunday Reaches New High in Features.

Never in the memory of this town matic entity that makes it thorough-has there been staged a show of ly balanced entertainment. Earl such magnitude and magnificence as Baldwin wrote the screen play while the First National production of the catchy music and lyrics are by "Wonder Bar," which has its premiere at the State Theater, Sunday, you only go to one show a year, this continuing through Wednesday. "Wonder Bar" is not just another musical. Warner Bros.-First National has produced three great musicals, "42nd Street," "Gold Diggers of 1933," and "Footlight Parade," in the past year. It was held that they had hit the high spots with these three productions; that they could not go on indefinitely putting out greater spectacles.

Never in the memory of this town

But Warner Bros.-First National have again done the seemingly im-possible. "Wonder Bar" is something entirely new, so vastly differ-ent from anything that has gone before it that there is no means of comparison. It surpasses its predecessors not only in its uniqueness and novelty, but in the beauty and grandeur of its spectacle and its throbbing drama of life.

And what a cast! Six brilliant stars, with a dozen featured players to say nothing of five hundred other performers. Jolson has his old stage role which he enacts with all of his old time fire and enthusiasm as one ommissioner in Hartford, will pre- of the world's greatest entertainers. Committee; Mrs. A. F. Corbin, of of ceremonies at the gay Parisian New Britain; Mrs. Thomas H. Bill-night club where the drama is set. Kay Francis is stately and charm-W. Skilton, of West Hartford; Mrs. ing as the somewhat flirtatious wife of a wealthy banker who has lost her head over a cabaret singer. Dolores Del Rio, the magnetic brunette and the dashing Ricardo Cortez make an excellent team as the dancing marvels of "Wonder Bar" cabaret, whose fiery and impas-

> the stabling of the lover. Dick Powell sings as engagingly as always, as well as giving an excellent performance as an orchestra eader and the rival lover for the beautiful Del Rio. Hal LeRoy, the famous stage star, performs one of his wizard dances that takes the

Other notable performers in the cast include Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda, Ruth Donnelly, Fifi d'Orsay, Henry O'Neill, Robert Barrat, Merna Kennedy and Henry Kolker, all of whom do excellent work. It is impossible adequately to de-

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sioned last performance of the newly invented "Gaucho" dance ends in applying safe, comforting

scribe the magnificence of the spec-tacles created and directed by Busby

dassling light effects.

Lloyd Bacon, who guided Jolson through the "Singing Fool," in the early days of the talkies, has welded the various parts of this mammoth production into a complete dra-

Harry Warren and Al Dubin. If

Overnight A. P.

News

Leominister, Mass.-William H.

Burton, president and general man-

steady rains.

is the one you should not miss.

Berkeley, that master craftsman who staged the numbers not only for "Wonder Bar," but for "42nd Street," "Gold Diggers of 1938," and "Footlight Parade." The number called "Don't Say Good Night," set on a revolving stage and encircled by gigantic pillars and glass, is a revelation in beauty and splendor and can be appreciated only by being seen.

TALCOT VILLE

Walter Smith celebrated his birth day recently with a party at his being seen. Emith, Sr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Jr., and two daughters from Windson, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith and son. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith being seen.

Three hundred of Hollywood's most beautiful dancing and singing girls romp through this and other numbers amid a riot of color and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith of South Manchester, S. W. Smith and Mrs. Clara Lathrop of daughter light assets.

After the morning service Easter Sunday, the children of the primary department will come up stairs into the church auditorium to receive during the opening exercises of the Sunday school, attendance recognition from Superintendent John G. Talcott. All interested are invited

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Boston—Rear Admiral William S.
Sims, retired, confesses he "never liked going to sea." The admiral, who spent 42 years at sea, came of pad, old, persistent, bronchial cough has left you-often one sip and the Springfield, Mass.—Water Side ordinary cough is gone—if you don't residents prepare to meet annual believe it "acts like a flash" get a spring flood as rivers in Western 45c bottle at Arthur Drug Store, Massachusetts rise as a result of 845 Main street or any druggistit's guaranteed.



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CHAMBER OPPOSES THE WAGNER BILL

Senators and Congressman Urged to Help Defeat Labor Disputes Act.

The Chamber of Commerce special committee on national legisla- in the Coughlin building, in which tion and the Board of Control of the | building they occupied offices on the Chamber yesterday voiced unanimous objection to the Wagner-Connery Bill, entitled the Labor Disputes Act, and a wire to this effect of benefit to those who wish to pay was sent last night to Senators Lonergan and Walcott and Congressman Kopplemann in Washing-

Send Telegram The telegram, signed by President E. J. Holl, after the Board of Control had voted 19 to 1 in favor of the special committee's recommendation of disapproval, read as follows: "This Association here registers objection to Wagner-Connery Bill, entitled Labor Disputes Act. Employers in industry and commerce throughout this community have registered their stand on proposed act and are unanimously opposed to it. We respectfully urge your support in defeating this bill. It appears unsafe and unwise and we hope it will be defeated."

Industrialists in Manchester, in common with those of most parts of the country, regard the Wagner-Connery Bill as one-sided and see in its ultimate effects, if it should become law, a surrender of control of the country's industries to professional labor leaders.

Committee Unanimous The national legislation committee, which consists of Robert K. Anderson, chairman, Thomas Ferguson, Thomas Rogers, W. W. Robertson, Fayette B. Clarke and Law-rence Case, met yesterday to dis-cuss the bill and voted unanimously against the measure. The committee's recommendation was immediately submitted to the Board of Control, which noted approval to wire Washington as aforemen-

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today
5 to 6:15, men's volley ball class;
7 to 7:45, women's advanced swimming and life saving class; 7:45 to 8:30, women's private swimming class; 8:30 to 9:15, girls' swimming

team practice.
7:30, Sons of Italy will hold a
meeting in one of the club rooms. s to 12, dancing. Art McKay and his orchestra will furnish the music. Both Recreation buildings will be closed all day and evening tomor-row, in observance of Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eagleson will be in their newly furnished home at 67 Pearl street, April 17.

DEPOT SQUARE OFFICE CHANGES MADE TODAY

Water Company and Paper Manufacturers Move from Balch and Brown Block To-

The Manchester Water Company, the William Foulds Paper Company and the Lydall & Foulds Paper Co., who have occupied offices in the Balch and Brown building since January 1928, today moved to their new location in the remodeled store second floor before moving to the Balch and Brown building.

They are now occupying a street level office which, they feel, will be water bills, which are due April 1. The arrangement in the new location provides for an accounting office in the front part of the store with a private office located in the rear where conferences can be held and private business transacted.

Only Three Applications for Loans Actually Made Here Today.

More than 30 Manchester residents sought information today from R. S. White, Jr., representstive here of the Home Loan Owners corporation, regarding the application to obtain loans from the Federal government to save their homes threatened by foreclosure. Only three applications actually were made before 12 noon today, how-

Mr. White refused to disclose any of money alloted to Manchester for this purpose. He also declined to give facts concerning what the government requires as security for a luan. He said he would be at the Selectmen's office Thursday and Frically just how the wine, once bit-Selectmen's office Thursday and Friday of this week and Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. His office hours will be from 9:30 in the morning until 5 in the evening.

BUS NEARLY RUNS DOWN BRIDGEPORT POLICEMAN

Bridgeport, March 29.—(AP) — Joseph Ravaglia of 357 North 18th street, Newark, N. J., found out to-day that the men he nearly ran down with his Springfield-New York bus last Monday afternoon were Captain Philip T. Blansfield and Patrolman John Erickson of the Third Precinct.

Weddings

Third Precinct.

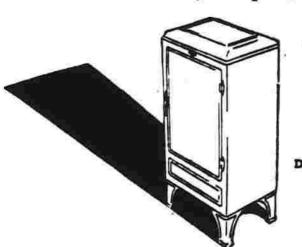
Ravaglia was brought back to Bridgeport today by his employers and released on bond for hearing Saturday on a charge of reckless driving. Captain Blansfield said he and Erickson had alighted from a street car by the precinct station house at Fairfield avenue a little after 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, when they were startled into a sudden leap for the curb and safety by the squeal of hastily applied brakes behind them. Ravaglia's bus flashed past Blansfield said and if they were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of \$15 Main street.

Night auto racing, which has be-

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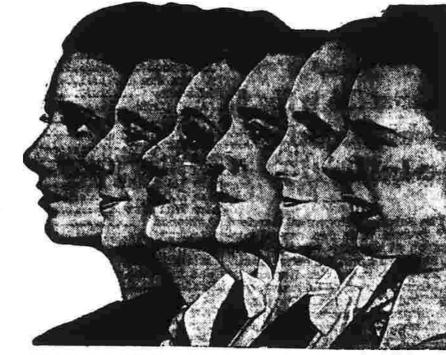
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AGENT'S ADVICE Best Way to Drink Wine? Bite It, Says Surgeon

Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the famous getting better." Viennese surgeon, sailed for home beer, as he does not touch "hard today after flicking a few ashes into liquor," which was the category inthe American wine drinker's goblet. "You must learn," he said, "not

bad manners." "I don't getchs, Doc," someone much better. interjected. The surgeon continued:

to bite it." "You mean" said the same interrupter, "to let it freeze in chunks, and then bite it?" The doctor indicated he meant no.

"The proper way to take wine is

such thing. "In Vienna we call it wine biting," he continued. "Wine must be

when one has become a proficient biter, the wine proceeds automatically to its destination. He spoke very highly of Cali-

He was not so kind to American At midnight it was \$.7.

"What have I ever done to deserve a child who refuses to eat, and is just skin and bones?" The mother

who asks that question might be surprised to learn that she alone is

to blame. She knows a lack of appetite is the sign of a clogged system, but does the wrong thing to remedy the condition. A violent cathartic that upsets the stomach pulls down a child like a spell of sign pers. It often forms the least in

sickness. It often forms the laxative

Whose Fault?

The Boy or Girl Who Refuses to Eat

sickness. It often forms the laxative agreeable to take, so natural in habit. A more sensible way of regulating children is explained in the column to the right:

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BEER

New York, March 29 .- (AP) - beer. He said it was "drinkable, but

to which he put bock. The doctor expressed sorrow over to swallow your wine. Swallowing is the American habit of imbibing cocktails. He said wines would be

PUBLIC RECORDS

Manchester Trust Company, as trustee for bondholders of the Manchester Lumber Company, to the information regarding the amount bitten and not swallowed. You of which Nathan B. Richards is an

second rapid rise of the Connecticut Juneau gained 1 or more. There during the past 24 hours, with indi-cations of a full-sized freshet within two days if warm weather continues throughout the valley. Dur-ing part of the night, the rise was one-fifth of a foot an hour, which "They are very good," he said. one-fifth of a foot an hour, which "Not as good as European wines, rate has seldom been surpassed, but very good. They are young, and the river gauge at 10:30 a. m., they will be much better when they get older."

It's a lucky girl whose mother knows how to regulate her children's bowels without some strong, evil-tasting cathartic that upsets the

system and ruins their appetite!

Whenever sluggishness coats the little tongue, makes the whites of the eyes a bilious yellow, or a child is headachy and fretful, just try pure California Syrup of Figs. The senna in this fruity laxative is so

SEND OUT INVITATIONS FOR DE MOLAY BALL HERE

Music and Decoration Committee Combine to Make Function Best in the Chapter's

The committee in charge of arrangements for the sixth annual De-Molay ball today announced that m-vitations are being distributed in town and mailed to DeMolay Chapters throughout Connecticut. Pre-liminary plans for the affair have already been completed and all indications point to one of the most suc-cessful balls of recent years.

The music committee has been in communication with several of New England's leading dance orchestras and promises a highly attractive musical organization for the occasion. In order to arrange an attractive setting the decoration committee has consulted a widely known interior decorator and is making ex tensive plans to change the Tempie dance floor into a beautiful ballroom. It is the earnest desire of local DeMolay to present to the dance followers of Manchester and surrounding cities and towns a semi-forms dance unparalleled in the history of the Chapter and every effort will be made to accomplish this.

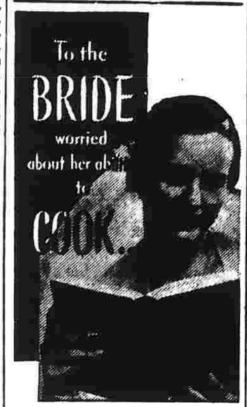
LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 29 .- (AP)-Financial markets maintained s steady to firm position today and various securities and commodities appeared to have benefited from a mild revival of inflationary senti-

The currency expansion implica-tions attached to the overriding of the presidential veto of the Independent Offices appropriation bill by the Senate apparently did not bring the buying rush that might have re-sulted under other circumstances. Trading was dull.

Some of the metal stocks and few specialties were put up 1 to around 3 points in quiet dealings. Grains, Silver and rubber improved. Cotton rallied about \$1 a bale. Steriing jumped 2 cents in terms of the dollar, probably in response to the veto news, but other foreign ex-changes were narrow. U. S. gov-ernment bonds eased. Secondary corporation issues did better.

Shares of U. S. Smelting advanced more than 8, while Dome, American Hartford, March 29 .- (AP)-The Smelting, McIntyre and Alaska



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was a relatively large turnover in International Nickel at an improvement of 1-S point. Others, up a point or so, included Texas Pacific Land Trust, Kelvinator, Wilson preferred A and Armour Preferred A. The rails were modrately higher. Such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, American Can, National Distillers, Chrysler, General Motors and Goodyear just about held their own. Many operators and most of the public were reported to have stepped

aside because of the fact that the security exchanges will be closed to-morrow for the Good Friday holiday. Lack of aggressiveness in leading stock groups, however, was attributed largely to pessimistic interpretations of the administration's exchange control bill. In some circles it was felt that if the measure goes through in its present form, the securities business may dwindle to extremely small proportions. There were few hopes that amendments satisfactory to the financial district would be approved by Congress.

Optimistic commentators pointed out that the technical condition of the market had improved considerably, that equities generally were incinded to be firm rather than reactionary in exceptionally dull sessions and that stocks, as a whole, seemed to be in fairly strong hands.

There was still talk of a possible step-up in the price of gold in the near future, but most banking quarters were not inclined to anticipate any change in the existing rate until and unless other influences fail

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TIRES THIS SPRING

KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

sharper and three years more weary

of the world. She sat, one February

York home, eating breakfast and

reading her letters. The boudoir's

walls and furnishings were a riot of

purple, blue and green-a result of

a fashionable decorator's ideas of

There were a great many letters

on the tray and sometimes, after

would toss one, unopened, into a

malicious enjoyment and at the same

time the cautious side of her nature

did not suffer. She knew her maid

would open the letter later and read

carefully all that Marcia did not

read at all. If there were news of

any importance the maid would be

sure later to report it in a shame-

faced, devious manner. This, too,

gave Marcia pleasure because she

could be sharp with Marie about

Now she picked up a letter with

Havana postmark and slit it open,

"Dear Miss Treadway: Father

and I hope very much that you can

arrange to visit us in Havana the

last two weeks of February or early

in March. Father says you have

never seen our home here. It is quite

attractive and it would make me

"With my love, Estelle."

eyes widened by admiration.

"I have been traveling with

warmth steal over her that she

had not known for some time. She

thought Marcia's cloths immense-

ly attractive and watched her with

again, noticing that the handwriting

was less school-girlish than it had

been, though still marked by affec-

"Poor little devil-" Marcia said

recognizing Estelle Field's hand-

writing.

The letter read:

'the new color harmonies."

morning, in the boudoir of her New

PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when, due to circumstances beyond his control, he lees from Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves.

Beau has killed a man and stolen a famous string of pearls at the Florida home of wealthy JIM FIELD. Pablito does not know this or that he himself is accused of the crime. Pablito loves Field's daughter, ESTELLE, and she loves him. MARCIA TREADWAY knows Pablito is innocent but fears scandal if

In Havana Pablito tries to find NORRIS NOYES who befriended him as a child but his efforts fail. Beau, impressed by Pablito's natoral ability as a boxer, arranges several profitable matches for him. Meanwhile SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishmen and Pablito's father, is trying to find his son.

Estelle Field's mother dies. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

In November in little Guanajay where the tobacco is grown "Juanito fought a sailor who had declared his willingness to meet "anyone anywhere."

Beau arranged for a cock fight to precede the match. This drew the crowd but they remained to watch and cheer and depart declaring enthusiastically that this new and beautifully brutal sport was good. "Juanito" and his opponent had

was changing hands. Pablito rose, themselves and he was a hero.

new boxer, "Juanito", and hunted up Beau.

"Juanito" would be interested. It sook a good purse to tempt him to sight, he confided. But the club proprietor had patrons who came from New York and wanted more than cock fights for their entertainment He said at length, cautiously, that he thought he could make it worth

"Juanito's" while. Beau said to Pablito, "Not a cent under \$5000 for the first fight. And I get a third of the purse! See?"

Pablito saw. He estimated his winnings from a year or two of fighting and saw himself with Noyes in some secluded corner of the world where there would be a peace and a sort of security. That was all that

A priest whose abode was in a narrow, dark way back of one of Havana's churches received a letter about this time from one he had sults. sheltered.

"I am weak enough at moments," Noyes wrote, "to brood on what come from my telling the truth. as I told it to you. I am tempted because I know that if I did my money would be mine again and would help so much in finding Pablito. On the other hand, there is my wife to think of and my own son who must by this time be a man.

"I have been paying a long while for my sin and know that I must continue to pay. Pray for me, Father, and for the woman of whom I told you-the best woman I have

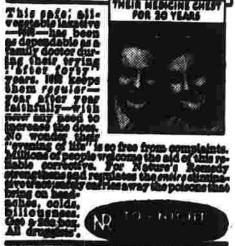
library in an English country home Sir Aubrey wrote a check payable to the American detective agency that employed Billings. With the check Sir Aubrey sent a letter, one line of which read: "I want you to keep on with the case."

Billings himself wanted to keep on with the case. He had become interested in locating the boy who was, he decided in his low ebb moments, probably dead. "I certainly am nutty about this case!" he murmured often. Yet the tangle haunted

The spring before he had made a trip to England to see Sir Aubrey and his healthy, red-cheeked, tawney-haired daughters. Mr. Billings, being imaginative, saw the old house at Lower Girtings in the hands of a somewhat rough young buccaneer who would "stir things up a little" and saw the village being put upon an "up-to-date" basis.

"What you lack here," he said bluntly to Sir Aubrey, "is pep!"
Sir Aubrey, somewhat at a loss, replied vaguely, "No doubt." Then be quickly changed the subject." Marcia Treadway was leaner,





TUMS" SECRETAR

very happy to have you come. met in a great shed where tobacco was usually stored. Lanterns supplied the only light and the corners were dark. Pablito, standing erect been quite lonely. That is the reaand waiting, saw a sea of swarthy son I especially want you to come, faces. Then Beau rang a huge bell. Presently Beau rang the bell again as the boy who was fighting Pablito staggered against the ropes. Blood tired from so much traveling. was on his face, streaming from a cut over his eye. Pablito stood back; Pwau fanned him ardently. Then again the bell sounded. When at last the sailor was lying remembered Estelle vividly- a on the platform, breathing loudly, Pablito crept to his corner and sank into his chair. The Cubans were screaming their approval. Money

spoke a few words, and again the spectators went mad. He spoke Spanish perfectly. He was one of Soon afterward the proprietor of a private athletic club heard of this

Marcia reflected, her finely arched brows drawing closer together, that stelle must be 18 or 19 by this time. Eighteen, she thought. And evidently she was oddly immature in close companionship with Jim, unhappily worldly about others. Well, she'd visit them, she de-

cided, and stick it out even though it did prove to be "rather deadly." Marcia rang for her maid then and ssked for a cable blank. "I shall love coming, darling,"

she scrawled. Marcia had almost lost all hope of finding Pablito during the three years that had passed but she had never been able to lose her sense of responsibility for the charges against him. She had employed detectives to search for him and, soon afterward, dismissed them. Her own search she had renewed after this failure but it brought no better re-

She considered the whole affair 'damnably trying." At moments Marcia's irritation, which grew because for the first time she had learned what it was to be thwarted. turned against Pablito himself. She would have known that this was unreasonable but there are women to whom reason is never a very important consideration. This is particularly true among those who have always been able to buy what they want whenever they want it with no

Marcia had not been in Cuba for more than a year and at the prospect of the trip she felt a faint glow of pleasure. Jim Field's home, of course, would be a monstrositya new-rich castle. Well, she would have the pleasure of sneering at it while she enjoyed its comforts. She could awaken to stare at the ceiling and murmur, "Oh, my God, the

This feeling of superiority had become very dear to Marcia and she welcomed chances to display it. It served he solace for much she had

Oh, yes, Marcia would go Havana. She turned through the by Monday or Tuesday you'd betrest of her letters, aware of a ter be starting on your back work vague sense of anticipation and ex- and I'll send for your books."

(To Be Continued)

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March 29,-(AP)-Foreign exchange irregular; Great to avoid the humiliation of not Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.18%; cables, 5.18%; 60 day bills, France demand, 6.5714; cables. 6.571/4 ; Italy demand, 8.591/4; cables

Demands: Belgium, 28.80; Germany, 89.65; Holland, 67.88; Norway, 25.80; Swe-den, 26.48; Denmark, 22.94; Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, 52.30; Spain, 18.68; Portugal, 4.66; Greece, .95; Peland, 19.00; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.16; Jugo-Slavia, 2.28; Austria, 18.96N; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 84.20N; Brasil, 8.66N; Tokyo, 80.25; Shanghai, 84.75; Hongkong, 88.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.06%; New York in Montreal, 99.98%.

N-Nominal. A. P. WEITER ILL St. Petersburg, Fla., March 29,-(AP)-Howard W. Blakesies, Associated Press science editor was resting easily this morning following an appendicitis operation per-formed late yesterday by Dr. T. R.

Blakesies was covering the American Chemical Society convention in session here this week. Mospital attaches reported his condition was "seemingly good."

CWA CLOSES WORK **SATURDAY NIGHT**

Will Be Replaced by FERA But Quota for Manchester Has Not Been Set.

All CWA workers in Manchester, including the six members of the ada brief glance at an envelope Marcia ministrative staff, will be "technically laid off" this Saturday night. wastebasket. This gave her a sort of

Pay Unchanged Hayden Griswold, supervising engineer for the CWA in Manchester, emphasized today, however, that the Federal Emergency Relief commission, will replace the CWA. This means that those on the charity list will merely be transferred from the Orange hall. CWA to the FERA. Pay for work will be unchanged. According to Mr. Griswold today,

the quota of 286 men, excluding two who were on the payroll but did not You," by Sock and Buskin club at work this week, were engaged on the following local projects: six, administrations; 24, gravelling roads; 72, engaged in the building of highways; 85, forestry work; 49, painting and repairing jobs; 19, employed on the Princeton street project: 15, engaged in the work of installing a sanitary sewer at Manchester Green; two, doing electrical work at the High school; 11, trimming trees and one, painting "ship" signs on the highways passing through this

father in South America for some No Work Monday time, meeting no friends, and have Mr. Griswold said today there would be no CWA work in Manchester carried on Monday. He also although I would want you to come pointed out that the FERA quota anyway. I hope you are quite well. for Manchester has not yet been de-Father and I are well but a little termined. The Manchester Green of Massachusetts, at High School sewer job, he declared, would be completed today. Reading this litter, Marcia felt



@ FOUR BY MEA SERVICE MIC. There is an old saying that

person is no better than his stomof this. I lay most of my sins of some ways though probably, from omission and commission to the fact that I have never been "strong", the result of two devastating illnesses in childhood. No one can write from heart, or with conviction, who has

not had this experience. The strong, well person cannot have the gift of understanding the misery or discouragement of chronic weakness. Even parents, although they are sympathetic and worried, cannot possibly interpret the struggle such a child through. The well never understand the sick, and the most heartless (unintentionally) people are M. C. A. those who have never been in bed.

a day in their lives. Such people acknowledge illness only when it has a "name" and the 3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah patient is tucked between sheets Lodge at Odd Fellows hall. with the doctor stopping at the door each day. But it just happens that a certain physical defect is not so dramatized. It goes by no Hospital drive for \$15,000. name, or is not recognized at all.

Age And Youth Old, middle-aged and young often walk with one or seven devils tearing at them somewhere and yet the world expects these weak chemical engines to pull the train up hill and down dale with the same speed and energy as their more fortunate neighbors. We make allowance for age, and even middle-life. But we make almost

no allowance for children. Actually the majority of children are healthy, but if we knew the truth, there are thousands trying to carry on the daily burden of school and home responsibility that are not fit for it.

Sometimes recuperation after a severe illness takes months. Even from reoccurring. the most sympathetic and understanding mother will begin to worshe may say something like this: "You're missing so much. It's geing to be hard to make up. I think

Lowering Resistance Jimmy lies in bed and worries, or creeps about the house and worries. Then finally he gets at back lessons when his mind is in no state to be driven, or his body. either. And so the records of the school won't look too scuttled, and

resorted to to build him up. Then we are terribly surprised rinse when a month or two later the ing. child who was so well before goes down with a second illness, something entirely different, perhaps, but directly traceable to the first attack, as reduced vitality and defense leave the small body vulnerto germs that suddenly become pathological.

We are told that the mind, itthis not tire, but however true may be, the brain is a physical as 21 minutes to the pound. When the well as a mental organ and de-pends upon good blood and nour-ishment, and must be free of a oven. If desired a cup of fruit juice trainless of worries to do work.

Bealth Behind Behavior In the last five years, conditions have been adverse to child health and happiness, poor environment, food facking in chemical variety, or even wanting altogether, and illness receiving scant attention.

The general health of our children has been deplated.

Can schools expect no holes in their reports? Can parents expect the same normal conduct and happy behavior? Not as I see it.

As long as a child is up and about we take it for granted he is well. He is naturally courageous and energetic, so his pallor, or sunken eyes deceive us. If he is slow or unwilling or cross, we lay it to character. Some of it may be, but mountains of it can be laid to the door of health. The undergrade child is too often a martyr to our blindness. And it is a terrible, terrible pity.

Manchester Date Book

This Week Saturday - Entertainment and dance by Daughters of Scotia at

Next Week April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-April 6-Play, "I'll Leave It To High school.

Also concert Orange hall, auspices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward MacHugh, soloist. Also "The Dixie Land Minstrels," sponsored by Y. M. C. A. at Whiton Memorial Hall. April 7 - Anniversary banquet

nderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and Also joint entertainment and supper of Red Men and Silk City Flute

Coming Events April 9-10-Minstrel at Concordia

Lutheran church. April 10-Minstrel entertainment St. Bridget's church. Also, lecture by Frank V. Wright, deputy commissioner of education hall, auspices of Educational Club.

April 11-Three-act comedy "The Brat," at High school auditorium by Junior Sons of Italy. April 12-Concert, auspices of merican Legion Auxiliary at High school hall.

April 13-Minstrel, auspices Tall Cedars and Amaranth at Masonic Also Mother and Daughter Banquet, South Methodist church. Also Father and Son Banquet

North Methodist church. April 14—Ball sponsored by Lo-cal 2125, Textile Workers of Ameri-

April 15-Meeting of Connecticut ers of America here. Community Players at Whiton Memorial nall.

April 18.-Semi-formal dance at Country Club by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. Also 3-act comedy, "Three Pega," Center church. April 20-Masquerade ball of St.

Mary's Young Men's club at State April 28-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium. April 26-"Old District School,"

Whiton Memorial Hall, benefit Y. April 27-Annual ball of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. May 7-"Inlaws and Outlaws," May 8-9-Kiwania Show, High

school nall. May 12-Opening of Memorial



Nothing is so aggravating as to put on a dress and at the last minute find that it must go to the cleaners because it shows perspiration stains. Losing your temper won help the dress nor prevent the stains

A reliable deodorant will. And the price of a good one is small ry after a while about school and compared to even one cleaning bill. Besides, there's the angle of per- resulted from chemical changes in sonal fastidieusness. The advertise ments continually proclaim the hazards of perspiration odors and greatly. doubtless they are right. Certainly no dencing partner will think you're the number of diabetic deaths due the loveliest bit of feminine fluffiness to come dropped 50 per cent. At that ever followed his steps if body

odors war with your nicest evening perfume. now are preparations that do their and with gangrene. work perfectly. There's a colorless liquid, for instance, that is to be passing, he studies or is sent back once a week after the first two to school before he is quite ready. months. Eventually you can even The reserve gained is used up. He cut down to once every two weeks son who develops diabetes has a loses interest in all school wors, and still be adequately protected. lifelong problem. He must watch his appetite goes and tonics are Put on at night, let it dry before his condition carefully if he is to

ham butt, wash the ham or butt and place it in a covered roaster or baking pan with sufficient water to as a thinking machine, does Then bake in a moderately slow oven, 300 degrees F., allowing about may be added at this point. If finding of accidental death was refruit juice is desired baste frequent- turned by Coroner John J. Phelan ly. About 45 minutes before the mest is finished cooking dot with whole cloves and sprinkle with brown sugar. Complete baking uncovered.

with automobiles operated on a gas has been depleted. Are they fit, fuel made in transit from charcoal state truck was being operated by therefore, to easily as as usual?

IN FIRST CONCERT

Beethoven Club to Sing On **Schubert Singers Program** on April 11.

The Schubert Singers of Hartford will present their first annual con- Atchison cert on Wednesday evening, April Auburn 11. at the Emanuel Lutheran church Aviation of Hartford, under the direction of Balt and G. Albert Pearson of this town, who Bendix organized and directed the chorus. Beth St The Singers will be assisted by the Beethoven Glee Club of Manchester, which is under the leadership of Helge E. Pearson. 37 Members

The Schubert Singers were organized by Albert Pearson on January 25, 1932, and the membership now totals 37 young men from many of the churches of Hartford. Mr. Pearson, who is prominent as a bass soloist and vocal teacher, besides being director of music at Manchester High School and Longmeadow Junior High School, has made rapid progress with the chorus, which has made sixteen appearances in Hartford churches this season and has also sung at the Newington Home for Crippled Children and the Hartford Retreat.

Assisting Artists The Schubert Singers Will also be assisted by Charlotte Robbie Gray. Hartford contralto, and Robert Doellner, widely known local violinist. The Beethoven Club will appear individually and in a combined group with the Schubert Singers.

Daily Health Service

DIABETES DEATHS RISING

Sugar Disease" Fatalities Up Fifteen Times in Last Half Century; More Women Than Men Found with Allment.

Medical Association, and of Hy- South Pac 2614

Deaths from diabetes in the Unittimes the rate of a little more than St Oil N J 44% half a century ago.

Perhaps even more serious is the fact that more women have been Unit Aircraft 234 dying of diabetes than men. The Unit Corp 6% death rates for men and woman Unit Gas Imp 16% 1905. Then the rate among women U S Rubber 194 was notified today architects of the

Sound conclusions regarding dia-come more frequent.

A part of the reason for the greater number of cases found SAYS GEN. JOHNSON among women in recent years has been the improvement in diagnosis and the fact that women are being examined more frequently and regularly than they were in an earlier

day.

Not all the people who have diabetes get an early diagnosis. The guide private repairs and rehabilitacondition appears insidiously, and tion. the symptoms are relatively mild It was said that the plan, if carin the early stages. Moreover, a ried out, might even extend to prilaboratory examination is required to make a positive diagnosis. industry and similar occupations requiring physical examinations.

ikely explains some of the increase in diabetes as found in women. An interesting change brought about by the use of insulin in relationship to diabetes is the manner

in which death occurs. In anearlier day, people died of diabetes used to die in coma -a form of unconsciousness which the body. Today the number of deaths from this cause has decreased

For instance, from 1900 to 1930 the same time there was a rise of about 85 per cent in the deaths associated with changes in the But cheer up! On the market heart, the circulation, the kidneys and banks financing the remainder prisoned.

Persons who have disbetes live patted on under the arms twice a much longer nowdays than those of week when you start to use it- former years. As a diabetic lives longer, he dies of other conditions. It must be realised that the peryou get into pajamas, and then gain the maximum benefit from rinse off in the morning before dress- methods of treatment.

It is known that in some cases the changes that have taken place in the body resulting from diabetes are hereditary. By use of inusiin, children with diabetes—which used to be especially fatal to youngsters —now live and are likely to have children. Hence the question of heredity in diabetes will, in the future, be an increasingly import-

DEATE ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, March 29,-(AP)-A received when a small coupe in which four others were riding creshed into the rear of a state highway Tests have been made in Italy department truck sanding a hill on with automobiles operated on a gas the post road in Greenwich. The

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WILL RESIGN POST

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Confer on Question

In general, the plan would be similar to the so-called renovating

ly carried on by cities and towns,

Details of the method of financing

were not made known, but it was

understood the plans including owners of homes and property pos-sibly contributing a part of the

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

San Antonio, Texas, March 29,-

medicine at Randolph Field, fell to

When Lieutenant Van Meter

landed at ten p. m., last night after a training flight at Laredo, he was

dumbfounded to find that Captain

Skaggs, his passenger, was miss-

ing. Captain Skaggs' body was found in a field nearby the Kerby

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Vick Chem 311/4 structed on the project could be completed at a cost of \$2,800 each. Where Situated The project, as originally proposed

by the State Forest and Park Commission, contemplates the establishment of the homestead on the town line between Ashford and Eastford. Federal officials, Senator Lonergan said, appeared to regard unfavorably the original estimate of \$4,500 as the cost of each home, but took a more favorable attitude when interior department architects worked out the lower figure.

Under the plan, a corporation to be set up with state assistance would select the residents from the vate slum clearance and the construction of small homes. This pro- unemployed industrial population. gram would be separate from the They would be employed in the state are appearing more frequently in slum clearance and housing activi- forests, with state funds, and, in addition, would be supplied with ties of the Federal Housing Corsmall areas of land for garden plots. The public works administration has been asked to loan \$105,000 for Those who have conferred several the project. Of this amount, \$90,000 times on the question include: would be used for construction of Frank Walker of the Emergency houses, and the remainder for pur-Council; Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator; Winfred Riefler, a chase of land. Part of the loan representative of the Public Works would be repaid by the state, and administration, and representatives of several other government emer-

> and "clean-up" campaigns frequent- AUSTRIA STARTS CLEAN-UP DRIVE

> (Continued from Page One) money necessary for needed repairs ernment of Vienna, now mainly im-

No formal censorship has been imposed as yet upon cafe witticisms but individuals whose numerous remarks show a deficiency in respect for the members of the government (AP) - Captain R. H. Skaggs, 37, a are warned and, sometimes, arrest-

student in the school of aviation ed. Nevertheless, a rumor that all his death from a plane piloted by Lieutenant Samuel W. Van Meter ickes about Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Fey had been banin one of the corps strangest fatal ned by decree was scouted in official quarters as "another joke."

Deputy Commissioner Frank V. Wright to Lecture a High School Hall.

Frank V. Wright, deputy commissioner of education of Massachusetts, will lecture at the High school auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 10, under the auspices of the local Educational club. Mr. Wright will speak on "New Occasions to Teach New Duties."

The entire proceeds of the lecture will be used by the Educational club to defray the work it has undertaken in the local public schools. The club has defrayed all the expense of dental hygienist work in the schools since the work was helted by the town, and also has furnished glasses for needy children with defective eyesight and provided milk and diets for undernourished children since the open air school was

CONSTITUTIONAL COURT SITS ON LIQUOR CASE

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perfectly satisfactory in all respects to the objecting store operators.

Spellacy's Argument Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy, representing the package store pro-prietors said: "The act contravenes all the traditions of the state of Connecticut."

He said that under the act druggists could sell in "dry" towns on Sundays and without regulation of

"The act broadens the scope beyond any thing that we've ever had." Spellacy explained that the druggists were under no restriction from the liquor control commission and that they were only under self imposed restrictions which he said were not legal.

Other Speakers The court opened at 10:34 a. m., and Spellacy made the opening court statement. He was followed by April and then Louis Evans of by Charles A. Harrison, also of New Haven, representing other inter-

concluded its arguments and the deense took the floor. Attorney General Warren B. Burrows addressed the court telling the udges that a motion to dismiss the. njunction had been filed with the defendants' answer to the com-

Burrows presented Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill, who proceeded with the defense argu-

found by running the engine until it is warm and feeling the base of each plug. The one which is miss-ing will be cool.

Fainted . . . Had to be Carried Home from Work



Here's Help for **Girls Who Work**

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SO SAYS COCHRANE. WHO BELIEVES ALL TEAMS ARE THREAT

Refuses to Predict Where Yanks and Senators Will Be Clubs to Beat.

on the coming season.

By MICKEY, COCHRANE (Manager, Detroit Tigers)

Lakeland, Fla., March 29 .- (AP) games will be more hotly contested. shortstops I have ever seen. The American league, to my mind, is better balanced than at any time the best second baseman in the in the 10 years I have been in the league, will take care of the other circuit. Fellows like Bucky Harris, side of the infield. Rogers Hornsby, Walter Johnson, Joe Cronin and myself-all either in

chance to be in the pennant hunt Goslin is the kind of a hitter who than usual. No team is really out- breaks up a ball game, and I was classed, so far as I can see, and a tickled to death to get him in the Wooster team of Hartford at the few good breaks for one club or an- trade with Washington in exchange

Senators and Yankees

Yankees as the clubs Detroit must rapidly. beat if we are to be up there fightwe have a real first division pros-pect, but I would not care to make a STAR OF BRAVES flat prediction on where the Tigers will finish. Baseball has too many uncertainties to start trying to pay

off before the race is even begun. There is not a team in the league outside of Washington which hasn't at least one or two doubtful spots in the lineup. If the men we have available come through at third base and shortstop; if we get the power we expect from batters like Goose Goslin and big Hank Greenberg, our first baseman; and if our pitching staff measures up to all the real stuff I know it's got—why, you will be hearing from us right up to and

I have no hesitation in saying ! think we have the best pitching in the league, with the possible exception of Cleveland. Tom Bridges, Fred Marberry and Vic Frasier will sistent winning, aided by Elon Hogsett, Charles Fischer, Vic Sorrell and, I hope, at least two of the three outstanding recruits - Elden

Auker, Luke Hamlin and Steve I expect to catch at least 125 rames myself and get my share of better than 130 for the last nine years, and I don't see any reason why I can't keep it up for two or three more seasons, at least. My legs feel just about as good as they

third base. Marvin Owen will get coach, played every position except another good chance to come that of pitcher when he was a mem-

Hey!-Mugs

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WEIBEL'S

Charter Oak Girls Down Middletown in 3 Games

Clicking in brilliant style last The Charter Oaks hit the wood night, the Charter Oak Girls swept for team singles of 512, 520, 529, all three games of a State League while the Middletown team hit only match with the Middletown Girls at total pinfall by 98 pins. Gertrude the Charter Oak alleys to bring Nelson featured for Manchester their season's record to date to for- with a three string of 387. Tigers Will Finish; Thinks ty-three wins and seventeen losses. Although official standings are not available, it is believed that the local team is very close, if not ahead to

match before heading for Baltimore, Md., and the national duckpin tourney and the locals toppled the pins Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a manner that indicates they will of a series of eight articles written be a strong threat in the southern Strong 107 106 for The Associated Press by big city. Miss Gayeski of the visiting G. Nelson113 109 league managers, giving their views team stole the individual honors F. Nelson105 with a high three string of 342 and Schubert 89 104 120-818 also tied Jennie Schubert for high single with 120.

Beaumont in the Texas league last -No matter where a lot of major year. If this great young fielding league ball clubs will wind up this shortstop, Frankie Parker, could hit, year, including the Tigers, I am I might move Rogell over to third, sure more aggressive spirit will be but that isn't likely to develop. Parshown on the field and that the ker is one of the best defensive Greenberg an Charlie Gehringer,

The outfield will start with Goslin in right. Ervin Fox in center and Howard. The local team has entered a new job or with comparatively Gerald Walker in left. I think they the team, doubles and singles events

other might upset all advance calcufor Johnsthan Stone. Walker is the
lations.

Senators and Vantage

Senato he will hit .800. He and Fox are I consider the Senators and the both just past 25 and developing

"Rabbitt" Maranville Breaks With Serious Accident in **Exhibition Game.**

St. Petersburg, Fls., March 29.— (AP)—Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, second baseman on the Boston Braves, lay in a hospital today with a broken left leg but Manager Bill McKechnie said physicians gave him hope the "Rabbit" would be back in the lineup before the end of

Maranville, playing one of best games of his 23 years in last half of the eighth inning during an exhibition game here yes-He crossed the plate standing up. fell over Catcher Norman Kies and was out-out of the lineup with a fracture midway between the knee-

Hershel Bobo, Auburn's baseball through, but we also have a good- ber of the Memphis, Tenn., team in looking prospect in Herman Clifton, the Southern Association two years the Cincinnati boy who played with ago.

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and the ankle. He is 43 years old.

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one game over 500, to give the locals

It was the Charter Oaks last Gayeski120 114 108-342 Jackmore 98 109 101-808

Local Sport Chatter

morrow for Baltimore, Md., making brief experience as a manager—will will give us more punch than the have the teams hustling right from the start.

will give us more punch than the Saturday and are hopeful of finishing will up among the leaders. Best the start.

> champ, will be a member of the hitter for the White Sox. Saidella has also announced his in- the Cubs tention of taking part in the tourna- singles and a home run. ment and expects to pair with Bob White of New Haven in the doubles.

Players on the squads of the high school and trade school basketball teams will not be eligible to participate in the junior cage tourney to BREAKS HIS LEG be conducted at the Rec, starting Tuesday, April 3, according to a ruling by Promoter J. Bennet Clune. It is felt that it would be unfair to organized teams to allow these players to be drafted for service in the competition, which is limited to boys

17 years of age and under. Coach Pete Wigren of Manchester High's track and field team says that he was pleasantly surprised by the showing of his dash men in the state indoor meet last Saturday. He doesn't expect to have an outstanding team this year but believes his athletes will hold their own in dual

The track team will engage in an indoor meet at the Hartford Armory on Saturday, April 14, and will open with Hartford High here on Friday, April 20. Hartford handed Manchester its first defeat last year in three years of dual competition.

Meriden High is figured to have one of the strongest baseball teams in the C. C. I. L. this season and is expected to give Bristol stiff opposition in the race for the title. The Silver City five has a new coach, John "Bud" Shaw, who has played semi-pro baseball for a number of years. Manchester opens its season against Meriden on the latter's dia-

mond on April 27. During the 1932-33 sesson, Bristol won the football, basketball, baseball and track titles outright but so far this season has been forced to share the football title with Manchester and the basketball title with

One reason for the slender attendance at the opening game of the Fred (Dixie) Walker, young Yankee town title series last night, aside outfielder, is consulting a dentist infrom the fact that the Guards are stead of the club trainer to find out not a drawing card this season, is why he can't throw a ball in from that this is Holy Week. That many the outfield properly. Trying to remained away because of this was proven by the flood of phone calls at the Armory through the evening,

Jason Chapman, curly-haired blond forward of the Guards, may be lost to the team for the series. He suffered a sprained thumb in practice Tuesday night and was able to move his hand only with

asking the outcome of the game.

Turkington got a nasty poke in the eye in the final quarter that sent blood spurting over his face and made it necessary to substitute Ernie Neill at center for the closing minutes of the game. The injury is not expected to prove serious.

ed the appearance of the Rangers day as the Philadelphia Athletics on the floor indicated that the crowd consisted mainly of rooters for the George Detore, infielder consigned challengers but a small number of to Louisville by the Athletics, has Guard supporters more than held asked Manager Mickey Cochrane to their own in the few outbursts of make him a Detroiter. cheering. In a number of instances, the raszing was carried too far and Referee "Shorty" Malin came in for his share, although he handled the game in an impartial and capable

ARISTOCRATS VS. GARRONE'S

In a postponed match tonight at the Charter Oak sleys Garrone's

NATIONAL GUARDS (32)

8—Falkoski, lf 8 1-1 2—Turkington, c 2 6-7 0—Neill. c 0 3—Gustafson, rg 0 3—Dowd. lg 4 RANGERS (16)

0—Kennedy, If 0 2-Enrico. If 2 4—Scheutz, c, If, rf 0 2-Sheldon, c 0 0—Della Fera, rg 1 1—Saimonds, rg 0 1—Antonio, lg, rg 0 0-Sartor, lg 0

National Guards 7 Rangers 1

Score at halftime, 13-6, Guards. Referee, John "Shorty' Malin. Time, ten-minute quarters. Timers, George Ecabert and Alton Johngren. Scorer, Erik Modean.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

sent to Columbus.

training season.

The regular infield of Collins,

Frisch, Durocher and Martin was

settled even before the start of the

INDIANS

baseball for the time being.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 39.-

conversation at the Braves' camp-

Rabbit Maranville's fractured leg.

Yankee rookie with whom he collid-

guards it might have been Kies at

New York, March 29 .- (AP)-

vich and Mark Hough, New York's

Golden Gloves amateur boxers were

on even terms with their Chicago rivals today after seven years of in-

The double victory by Lesnevich,

who uses his muscles to juggle tray-

fuls of dishes during his working

boxer, provided the only break in

the even division of the bouts as

they fought two battles in each di-

victories for New York and seven

for Chicago. Hough conquered Bill Treest while Lesnevich upset

Fred Caserio, last year's inter-city

A crowd of 19,467 packed every

inch of space in Madison Square

Garden, paying \$45,548.77 to see the

(By Associated Press)

New York-Maurice La Chap-pelle, 170, France, threw Jack

Bloomfield, 185, New York, 36:16.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Gus Sonnenberg

ter-city competition.

champion.

BEAT CHI AMATEURS

Mound Park hospital today.

NEW YORK FIGHTERS

them no harm.

CUBS
Los Angeles, March 29.—(AP) —
Worried over his batting slump (a slump to Mr. Klein is when he hits Tess than .810), Chuck Klein, hitting hope of the Cubs, is studying timing. "When you get in a slump," says Chuck, "Don't worry. Study your timing and all will be well."

WHITE SOX

Los Angeles-Zeke Bonura, the six foot, 205 pound rookie from Dallas of the Texas League, is more than living up to expectations as a The first baseman has been ham- the Browns' outfield was settled Mattson, G, short side13 mering the ball hard and against.

RED SOX Sarasota, Fla.-Pipgras and Pennock will do the honors for the Red

Sox in today's game with the Phillies at Winter Haven. Lefty Grove apparently isn't ready to pitch and the Sox management

refuses to hurry him.

Biloxi, Miss .- Sheriff Dave Harris, spare fielder and pinch hit artist of the Washington Senators, already is figuring how to spend his ment of Forest Twogood, big south- Turkington, G, foul27 share of the 1334 World Series cut. "Those other clubs better concentrate on second place," he advised stray listeners, even after the Nats dropped a 4 to 3 decision yesterday

to the Cleveland Indians.

Orlando, Fla .- The champion New York Giants took the long route home today minus one of the players who worked out at their Miami Reds went golfing and fishing to Beach training camp. Ed Wine- day. hurled for Providence College sev- playing for more than four weeks, eral years ago, was turned over to with only two days off-on account the Buffalo Internationals as the of rain-and Manager Bob O'Far-

Giants broke camp. Los Angeles, Cal.-Victorious over by trouncing the Boston Red Sox, 4 the Hollywood club of the Pacific to 8, the entire team was enter-Coast League in a double engage- tained at Sarasota last night by ment, the Pittsburgh Pirates headed Powel Crosley, Jr., new president of for Los Angeles today and a four the club. game series with the Chicago Cubs. Freddy Lindstrom's home run with the bases full was the feature of the

Pirates 12 to 10 victory over the

hard-hitting Shieks. Fort Myers, Fla .- With Manager Mickey Cochrane in the role of a playing manager, Detroit's Tigers meet the Philadelphia Athletics here this afternoon in the second of their

two game series. The Mackmen won the first game. Cochrane will do today's catching for the Bengals and bat third.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 29. find the cause of the lameness his shoulder, which he first thought came from a pulled ligament Walker found a couple of infected teeth which might be causing the

trouble so he is taking a few days off to have them extracted. DODGERS Orlando, Fla.-Max Carey, Brooklyn manager, and First Baseman hours, and Hough, a veteran Negro Sam Leslie are having quite a time over the latter's batting stance. Sam hasn't been hitting so well recently ment with a new stance, so in bat-

ting practice he hits four times his own way and four Carey's way. Fort Myers, Fla.-The curtain rings down on Fort Myers' "Grape-The wave of applause that greet- fruit League" baseball season to-

> PHILLIES Winter Haven, Fla.—Jimmy Wilson, between his duties as manager and catcher, is keeping a diary of the faults he notices in every man. He brought it out yesterday and the

and a half. CARDINALS the Charter Oak slieys Garrone's Bradenton, Fig.—Manager Frankie 203, Boston, threw Stan Scholis, Market will meet the Aristocrats. Frisch of the Cardinals has de 237, Philadelphia, 42:00.

reading to the squad took an hour

"Gob" Turkington

Basket By Basket

Following is the basket by basket account of the National Guards victory over the Rangers in the opening game of the town title cage ocided to carry three infield reserves, and it appeared today that Pat Crawford, Burgess Whitehead and Lew Riggs had the jobs won. series at the Armory last night.

FIRST QUARTER Tom Carey, another infielder, is Dowd, G, short flip 2 expected to be sent to Rochester or Dowd, G, long shot 4 Columbus. Infielders Bill Myers Dowd, G, foul 5 and Eddie Delker already have been Dowd, G, foul 8 Scheutz, R. foul 6

Turkington, G, foul 7 SECOND QUARTER DellaFera, R, foul 7 Enrico, R, long side 7 Mattson, G, long shot 9 West Palm Beach, Fla.-Right Raguskus, R, short side ... 9 when the baseball writers figured Turkington, G, short twist .. 11

with George Puccinelli, Sam West right), Manager Rogers Hornsby Scheutz, R, foul 15 let it be known today that West was the only one of the three certain of Turkington, G, foul16 regular work. Ray Pepper has been hitting so well in exhibition games Falkoski, G, sucker18 DellaFera, R, foul18 that he might win out of the regular Falkoski, G. foul19 jobs and Debs Garms, if he can Dowd, G, short21 bring his fielding up to his hitting DellaFera, R, long side21 standard, will come in for considera-Turkington, G. foul22

Dowd, G. sucker24 FOURTH QUARTER Turkington, G, foul25 New Orleans .- The Cleveland In-Enrico, R, side shot25 dians' pitching staff is now com-Dowd, G, foul26 posed of 13 hurlers, with the retire-Turkington, G, foul28 Sheldon, R. foul28 untary retired list, because of a Raguskus, R, foul28 chronic bad arm which bothered Falkoski, G, sucker30 him last year. Convinced he could Enrico, R, foul30

not get it in condition for this sea- Falkoski, G. sucker32 son, he decided to forget about **REC MERMEN TROUNCE ELM CITY BOYS CLUB** Tampa, Fla.-The Cincinnati

The Manchester Rec swimming team defeated the New Haven Boys club at the Rec pool last night by a score of 44 to 31. The locals took rell thought a holiday would do five first places and tied for anoth-After avenging a previous defeat er, two seconds and four thirds.

Summary 160-yard relay—Won by Manchester (Brennan, Quartis, McCormack and Lithwinski). Time, 1:24. 220-yard free style-Ferguson, NH, first; Carney, M, second; Mc-Glynn, NH, third. Time, 2:28.9. 40-yard free style-Quartis, M. first; Erich, NH, second; McCormack, M. third. Time, 21 seconds. 100-yard back stroke-Lithwinski, M. first; Nicholson NH, sec-No blame is attached to Kies, the ond; Taylor, M, third Time, 1:11.4. ed. His play was all regular, and if he had not been wearing shin-100-yard free style-Erich, NH, first; Lithwinski, M, second; Freeman, NH, third. Time, 1:08.4.

Diving-Stechholz, M, Dwyer, NH, second; Mildner, M, 100-yard breast stroke-Stechholz, M, and Piascik, NH, tied for first; Mildner, M, third. Time, 1:23.

Due largely to the efforts of a pair of husky middleweights, Gus Lesne-

Quartis). Time, 1:15.

Wilbur Hutsell, track mentor at

Clarkemen Outplay and Outclass Rivals from Outset, Dieplaying Superb Defensive Game; Lead at Halftime 13-6; Turkington and Dowd Feature; Nervousness and Inexperience Factors in Decisive Defeat of Losers.

The National Guards easily defeated the Rangers in the opening game of the town title basketball series at the State Armore last night by a score of 82 to 16. In so doing, the Guards gave a small crowd of 300 fans the impression that they are perfectly capable of duplicating the victory next week and thereby capture the championship for the third consecutive year.

Go Down Fighting The Rangers went down fighting to the last, but the combination of extreme nervousness and inexperience proved too much of a handicap for Coach Hugh Greer's courageous quintet of youngsters to overcome. The Guards dominated the encounter from the outset and demonstrated a marked superiority over their rivals that was in evidence even when the score was close, which it was only in the first half of the tussle.

CHAMPIONS EASILY OUTCLASS

CHALLENGERS IN RAGGED TILT

Coach Wilfred Clarke's charges court veterans one and all, displayed much improvement but play for the most part was ragged throughout the game, both teams performing loosely, and the moments of excitement were few and far between

Rangers Are Nervous Undoubtedly, the Rangers were a bit awed by the knowledge that they faced a team that has beaten many of the outstanding semi-pro outfits in the state. This was obvious in the slow and cautious manner in which the team launched its offense. With their baptism into semi-pro basketball last night, it is possible that the Rangers will furnish stiffer opposition next week. classed but its supporters feel that the Rangers are still very much to be reckoned with as a serious steadily in the third quarter and threat to the Guards' hopes of an-

nexing another title. Superb Defense The Guards played a superb defense game that broke up the department Turkington proved page Rangers highly vaunted passing at- ticularly adept, sinking no less than tack almost before it got started six out of seven attempts. The and hurried the sharpshooters to Guards as a team were unusually such an extent that the Rangers accurate from the complimentary. scored only four times from the circle, making ten out of 14, while floor, Enrico sinking two twin- the Rangers made eight out of 15. pointers from long range and Della- A long side heave by DellaFera Fera and Rapuskus getting one each. Antonio, Rangers scoring score from the floor in the third pe-

Turkington easily outjumped periority that left no doubt as to Schuetz at center and also gained the final outcome. The Rangers the tap from Sheldon. "Gob" played a brilliant game, as did Ernie Dowd but even when their nervousnes and both were ably assisted by the had worn off in the second half the remainder of the team. The Guards team was hopelessly beaten. The attack was the one weak point, the Rangers are a coming team, no ball being lost many times through question about it, but more experislipshod passing, but even this fail-

The Guards tried to speed up the contest after a slow start but the bledecker, a side shot by Enrice Rangers refused to open up to any and the Guards virtually coaste great degree and the game turned through to triumph. Next week's into more or less of a routine affair game should be a closer, better tusthat was saved from becoming dull sie but in the light of last might's and uninteresting by the way the outcome it is difficult to accord the Guards unleashed sporadic scoring Rangers much chance of evening spress that kept the team in front

by double the Rangers score. Ernie Dowd Features The Rangers were held scoreiess from the floor in the first quarter as Ernie. Dowd monopolized the play and chalked up six points to give the Guards a lead which they never relinquished and were never in danger of losing after the first half. The Rangers were checked so fought, bruising battle by a score of closely that they could not proceed beyond the Guards foul circle and eleven-point lead at halftime which not once was a play carried through to completion, with the result that the Rangers turned to long range shooting which also proved unavail-

120-yard medley—Won by Man-chester (Taylor, Stechholz and ers into the running in the second quarter on the short end of a 9 to 6 score, the closest the challengers got to the lead during the entire Auburn, has served as a coach for game. Baskets by Turkington and night at the Charter Oak alleys been the last three United States Olympic teams.

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which time also the Rangers had called two time outs in an unsuccessful attempt to gather their

shattered forces.

The Guards piled up their margin always spurted long enough to maintain double the Rangers score A good portion of the third period was spent in foul shooting, in which

brought the Rangers their only ace, was held scoreless by Mattson riod and before it was half over the Guards had proven a decisive sua fought a gallant battle all the way, ence is needed to compete against a

ing was not pronounced enough to stellar outfit like the Guards. In the final quarter, the Rangers were again limited to a single doutthe series and bringing about ' third and deciding game. At any rate, the challengers are making an admirable, gallant attempt and a team that keeps plugging is ever

> likely to spring an upset. In the priliminary, the Manchester Swedes bowed to Central Bar-38 to 37. Manchester sported an a substitute five found it impossible to maintain and when the regulars returned to the fray the damage had been dore. A foul shot in the last minute of play settled the out

come in favor of the visitors.

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Maple Leafs Come Back To Even Hockey Series

The Toronto Maple Leafs, who teams will meet again tomorrow to looked like the best team in the Naeague championship.

to even up the series with a smash- Chicago Sunday.

New York, March 29.—(AP)—bing 5 to 1 victory last night. The

decide their series. The winner will clash in all probtional Hockey League through the ability with the Chicago Black greater part of the season, have Hawks in the five-game duel for the proved their claims to greatness Stanley Cup, emblem of world prowere not entirely undeserved by fessional hockey supremacy. The fighting their way back from the Hawks took an almost unbeatable ragged edge of elimination into the lead in the semi-final series for lowmidst of the play-off battle for the er ranking clubs when they walloped the Montreal Marcons 8 to 0 at Two games to the bad after be- Montreal last night. This contest, ing twice defeated on their own like all the "preliminaries" is decidrink by the Detroit Red Wings, the ed on totals for two games. The Leafs came back on "foreign" ice second clash is to take place at

Major League Prospects

By ALAN GOULD

THE PHILLIES (AP)—Among other worries, the 20 games in "A.A." company with Phillies for years have seldom come San Francisco last year. through the spring training season without some infield problems to veterans as Jumbo Jim Elliott and solve. Just when it looked this year | Phil Collins, besides the develop-Kanehl, 519 Center street. Tele- as though the club's aggressive new ment of younger but experienced pilot, Jimmy Wilson had this an- flingers like Ed Holley, snipe Hanagain in the form of the spiking of and Reg Grabowski, it is Wilson's

> Will Miss Bartell Bartell was hurt so seriously a time to be in the opening game-line- chliged to sell their champion bat-Bartell. At present, Don Hurst, financial shoals. slugging first baseman is the only

tain and sparkplug of the team.

veteran. around his American Association sround utility chores. batting mark of .343.

ability to develop better pitching to give the champions trouble."

one real addition sofar, Curtis Winter Haven, Fla., March 29 .- Davis. This rangy righthander won With further service from such

from a staff which was a big dis-

appointment in 1933 and has only

cient jinx on the run, it bobbed up sen, Austin Moore, Frank Pearce tenements, all improvements, at Dick Bartell, star shortstop, cap- hope he will perhaps life the club night. The din during the last a notch in the race.

Seventh Last Year

The net result is a real job of reconstruction for Wilson. The only Wilson had been counting on Bar- deal Wilson has personally engiell's help in developing Marty Hop- peered is the purchase of Ethan kins at third, and Irvine Jeffries at Allen, fleet outfielder, from the Carshown little confidence at the plate. Wes Schulmerich and Chuck Fullis Jeffries only lately has bogun to in the Phillies garden spots. Harvey justify the expectations erected Hendrick will be available for all

"I won't say where the Phillies The catcher-manager's chief re- are likely to wind up," said Wilson, liance in the forthcoming National "we start against the Giants and it T. Anderson ... 105 League race is placed in his own will mean a lot to our club's spirit Olson 90 94 115-299

MAN O' WAR, FAMOUS HORSE, 17 YEARS OLD

Lexington, Ky., March 29 .- (AP) -Man O' War, famous horse that won 20 of his 21 races in 1919 and acre farm, on State Highway, 8 1920 and \$249,455 in stakes and room house, with all modern im- purses, was seventeen years old to-

It was just like any other day to the "horse of a century," as he buried his muzzle in his usual breakfast of four quarts of oats, and was led out for his regular morning cantor which helps in keeping down that middle-aged spread of girth.

The 131 sons and daughters Man O' War has sired since his retirement to the stud in 1921 have won more than \$1,800,000 for their owners. Among them are nearly forty stakes winners.

SHIRT FACTORY OPERATING

Hartford, March 29 .- (AP) -The shirt factory at the State prison in Wethersfield, which was shut down temporarily when the Hawes-Cooper act prohibiting inter-state shipment of prison made goods, has been operating for several weeks under state management, Warden Charles S. Reed said today.

Over 200 men are now at work in the shop on a 35-hour week of seven hours a day, five days a week, all of them under a code of fair competition. The old contract system, however, is gone. The state will sell the product through a sales agency under restrictions.

FOR SALE

(By The Associated Press.)

National League Playoffs Toronto, 5; Detroit, 1.

Chicago, 3; Montreal Marcons, 0 Tonight's Schedule Canadian-American League Playoffs Boston at Philadelphia.

BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press.) Boston Nationals, 8; New York mericans, 3. (Tie). Cincinnati, 4; Boston Americans,

Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3. Chicago Americans, 16; Chicago ationals, 7. New York Nationals, 5; Buffalo, 1 Pittsburgh, 12; Hollywood, 10. House of David, 10; Philadelphia mericans, 7.

Atlanta, 4; Cincinnati Nationais

WILLIE HOPPE BEATEN BY ERIC HAGENLACHER

Second team), 2.

Chicago, March 39 .- (AP) -- Eric Hagenlacher of Germany stood alone as undefeated in the world's 18.2 balkline billiard championship tournament today.

The German sharpshooter took the undisputed lead last night by defeating Willie Hoppe of New York, 400 to 113, in 14 innings. It starts, and the first defeat in two matches for the veteran Hoppe. Kinrey Matsuyma of Japan and

Welker Cochran of Ban Francisco were tied with Hoppe in the won and lost column while Ora Morningstar, San Diego, was all but out of the running with two defeats. the main match tonight. Morning-during spring practice at South right where we are. We'd best star tackles Hoppe in the afternoon.

ARMY-NAVY EDGES VFW BY SIX PINS

Capture Ex-Service Men's Bowling Title in Exciting, Close Match.

In the most exciting match of the season, the Army and Navy five sugurs none too well for horsemen squeezed out a win over the V. F. who have designs on stopping his W. last night on the Charter Oak string of victories at Churchill alleys by the narrow margin of six Downs in the Derby May 5. pins, to take the season's ex-service To follow in the footsteps of Bebowling honors. The match was have Yourself, Bubbling Over, Burthe final between the sectional win- goo King and Broker's tip, the mas-ners of the veterans league, the ter of Idle Hour Farm offers Bazaar, Army and Navy club winners of the an outstanding filly; Boy Valet, a first half, and the Veterans of For- successful winter campaigner; the

The Vets got off to a fine 49 pin lead for total pinfall in the first Bazaar and Blue Again also have game, lost all but 18 pins of it in the been named for the Preakness. second game, and went into the final frame facing a roused and inspired

Rooters of both teams crowded the alleys in support of their favor-Dave McCollum, mascot of the A. and N. five, aided by his able ally Bill Shields had the V. F. W. pin-toppers on edge throughout the

game was terrific. Guido Giorgetti of the Army and The Phillies finished seventh last Navy team rolled 129 to take single few days ago he may not recover in year, following which they were game honors and his teammate, F. Anderson took the three-game toup April 17. Lou Chiozza, promising ter, Chuck Klein, to the Chicago tal of 348. Earl Wright of the Le-Memphis recruit is filling in for Cubs for \$125,000 to escape the gion, secretary of the league, was official scorekeeper.

The scores:

Army and Navy Club. Galligan101 109 116-326 Frey 94 102 84-280 Cavagnaro 93 102 second. Hopkins, a smart fielder has dinals. Allen probably will start with F. Anderson ... 110 110 128-348 standing Derby candidate in Risku- his opening round 68. Dutra vester-Giorgetti 93 111 129-333 lus. Lightly regarded when the 124 day shot a sizzling 67 to pair with 98-290 Frazier103

> Mathiason123 126 98-347 540 503 582 1575

93 118-316

Sport Briefs

Eighty-six candidates reported for places on the freshman baseball eam at the University of Alabama. Clyde Propst, new football coach at Howard college, Birmingham, Ala., starred in football, baseball and basketball at the University of

Alabama. Nine varsity football players are members of this season's track team at the University of Alabama. Dan Cahill is the Chicago Cubs' No. 1 fan, having made 14 spring training trips with the team, and all of the last nine.

Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers, made his first visit to the spring training camp of the club in four years this spring. Four pitchers-Ben Cantwell, Ed Brandt, Fred Frankhouse and Huck Betts-between them accounted for 65 victories for the Boston Braves

In the first known automobile race (from Paris to Rouen, France, in 1894), 102 cars attempted to exceed the minimum qualifying speed -7% miles an hour! The American qualifying record is 147 miles an hour, set at Atlantic City, N. J., in

Ray Steele, professional wrestler, is an uncle of George Henry Sauer, Nebraska's all-America fullback and his real name is Pete Sauer. Ralph Jordan, Auburn's yountful basketball coach, says prevailing rules of the game are "OK" and

should not be changed. Adolph Schwammel, outstanding football tackle on the Pacific Coast last season, has signed with the Green Bay Packers for the next pro season. He was one of Oregon will see.

State's "Iron men." Reggie McNamara, famous "iron man" of the six-day bike races, also now, but he's all right. Watch he arrives." was his second victory in as many is the champion eater. In the Chi- closely, now, and you'll be as cago race he averaged \$11 worth of surprised as you can be." food per day. Ben Marty, brother of Walter, the

> where he attends high school. Dr. John Mohardt of Chicago a strous parachute. great Notre Dame halfback just a year or two before the Four Horse- earth, he'll float around for all men era, will help Elmer Layden he's worth. Perhaps he'll land

Bradley Has Quartet Of Likely Horses To Offer In Derby and Preakness

By ORLO ROBERTSON

New York, March 29.-(AP)-Col. E. R. Bradley has come forth with a stronger array of three-yearolds than usual this year which

eign Wars, leaders of the second well-bred Blue Again and Baker's half. Dozen which, like Broker's Tip. never won a race as a two year old.

Bazaar is held at 15 to 1 in the future books despite the fact that Army and Navy crew that rallied Bradley, like most Kentucky horseto wipe out the commanding lead men, maintains a filly should not be with the largest game score of the given serious consideration for a race run so early in the season.

Perhaps he has had a change of heart since he saw Bazaar win five day. of her ten starts, including the rich bopeful at Saratoga, and \$42,665 as powerful shoulders and hind quar- greens. ters and stands 16 1-2 hands.

Of the other bradley eligibles, Blue Again, a son of Black Servant- formidable competition when he re-Blossom Time, is a full brother of turned a 68, three under par, to go Blue Larkspur, the Colonel's great- with his 69 of the previous day. Bill est money-winner; Baker's Dozen is Mehlhorn, the stocky Louisville, Ky., another Black Servant colt and Boy pro, who led at the end of the first Valet was good enough to finish day's play, dropped into a tie for third in the Florida Derby.

Norman Church, owner of the Detroit Spaniard, with 139. Northway Stable, offers an outthree-year-olds were nominated for bis first round 72. George T. Dunlap, 491 534 556 1581 the Derby, the son of Stimulus has Jr., the amateur champion playing moved in among the favorites due over his familiar home course, pulllant Sir in the mile and a quarter with Tommy Armour, of Detroit, Agua Callente handicap.

the Texas Derby at Arlington Associated Press Sports Writer) & Downs' spring meeting but that is only another step in Church's campaign which he hopes will bring Derby and Preakness victories.

YOUNG PRO LEADS IN GOLF TOURNEY

Henry Picard of Charleston Shoots 137 in North and South Open Event.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 29 .-AP)-A 27-year-old Carolina proressional with a brand new putter and a score five under par was the man to beat as the final 36 holes of the 32nd annual north and south open golf tournament started to-

He was Henry Picard of Charleston; the score was 137 for the first a juvenile. The daughter of Tetra- 36 holes of the event and the putter tema-Silver Hue has grown consid- was doing black magic along the erably during the winter, developed grained carpets of Pinehurst's sand

The slender Charlestonian yesterday leaped into the van of the second place with Mortie Dutra, the

Mehlhorn carded a 72 to go with with 141. Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn,

Riskulus now is being pointed for was a stroke behind with 142.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The ant that shot into the air, Said Goldy, 'Oh, he's way up

stop, and then he'll take an aw- crash. 'Twill let him down real ful drop. A sad catastrophy is somehow." what we'll see before we're through." An ant replied, "Oh, no we steer that funny-looking thing's not won't. You see, young lady, you

high. What is he going to do?

treat's in store. Real shortly you ward flight. He'll start down, to catch hold of his legs, when

The Times strained their necks down real fast, now, but he will high jump record holder, cleared six a while, and then wee Scouty, feet at a workout in Fresno, Cal., with a smile, said, "Gee! You're right. He's opened up a mon- through the air. No doubt he's

"Instead of crashing down to is going to land out in that little

"That's not a parachute, my gave all the Tinymites a scare, lad," an ant replied. "All that he had was just an old umbrella. and that's what he's using, now. "Perhaps a stunt like that is "He can't keep going. He must rash, but, anyway, he will not

> Soon Coppy said, "I guess to near as easy as you think it is. See

just don't know what a dandy how it dips and dives. "I'll bet the ant has shaky knees. He's being tossed 'round "The ant has stopped his up- by the breeze. I'm going to try

"That's fine, lad,

have no chance," replied one of the little ants. "He's coming not land near here. "He's being whissed right getting quite a scare, 'cause be

stream, I fear." (Duncy goes to the resons of the ant in the next story.)

ALLEY OOP

THEY'VE QUIT HUNTIN' US, TO CAMP FOR TH' NIGHT! ARE YA FIGURIN' ON / I'LL TELL TH' CROSSEVED BOYS, WE'LL GIVIN' 'EM ANOTHER POPULACE, I AM! CAMP HERE POR TONIGHT! D'VA SEE THAT BUILD A BIG FIRE, MORNING AN' WE'LL EAT! SKY, WE B WE'LL GO AFTER, FIND OUR WATERFALL? WELL -C'MON-OOP TOMORROW! TWO FRIENDS

AWRIGHT, FOOZY -WE'LL JUST SKID THIS SLAB OVER INTO TH' WATER-FALL -SHH-QUIET! EASY, NOW-

Stormy Weather!

FIRST ROSY FINGERS OF DAWN PAINT THE By HAMLIN

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

It's Easy

It's as easy to lift as to lean, Do a kind act as to be mean; It's as easy to praise as to scorn, To trust and be glad as to mourn; It's just in this world as you take it. It's as easy to look up as down; It's as easy to smile as to drown; It's as easy to laugh as to cry; Quite as easy to sing as to sigh;
It's just in this world as you make OVER.

EVERY TIME ONE MAN PUTS A NEW IDEA ACROSS HE FINDS TEN MEN WHO THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE HE DID BUT THEY ONLY THOUGHT.

Convict (gazing through the bars)

What makes you think college professors can teach your son any-

Mistress-Why did you leave your last place so suddenly? New Maid-On my day out I found mistress wearing my clothes.

A GIRL SPENDS HER SINGLE LIFE TRYING TO FIND A MODEL HUSBAND, AND MOST OF HER MODEL HIM.

First Comic—All my life I've wanted to play a part in a tragedy. Second Comic-Well, you will if you don't leave my fiancee alone.

An Ounce of Will Power, is Worth a Pound of Dieting.

One of the most irritating of experiences, is to forget and set your alarm clock on Saturday night.

Mrs. Poe-How are you, Mrs. to grumble at. Mrs. Poe-Mr. Perkinson away,

YOUR GENUINELY OLD-FASH-IONED MAN IS ONE WHO CAN-NOT SMOKE WHEN LADIES ARE PRESENT.

in the corner-buried in thought. Friend-Mighty shallow grave,

The only reason the summer boarders got beefsteak on the farm was because the cow went dry.

A very close man walked into the optical department. After looking at a number of spectacles he asked: Man—How much are these? Optician-Five dollars. Man-And how much without the

case? Optician-Oh, the case little difference, say \$4.95. Man-What? Is the case worth only five cents? Optician-Yes, sir.

Man-Well, I'm very glad to hear that. It's the case I want. And placing a nickel upon the counter, he picked up the case and

THE EXTENT OF SOME PEO-PLE'S CHARITY IS CONFINED TO HELPING A RUMOR ON ITS

Wife-Your husband told my husband that his word at home was

Her Friend-Oh, yes? Well, it's one of those laws that are never

SOMEBODY SAYS WOMAN IS THE REALIST RATHER THAN MAN. SHE IS, NEIGHBOR, LONG BEFORE THE HONEYMOON IS

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

At Kansas City's convention hall Chaplain (of penitentiary to in-telligent looking convict)—What's 500 customers away at a program of symphonic music.

Workmen razing an old porch on -Well, I haven't come out for any-body yet. the Cardin, Okla., post office found many coins dropped by careless pa-

In the University of Minnesota's school of agriculture are 38 "federal thing if you haven't been able to students" financed by the state and federal governments.

Joe Taylor, steel riveter in Oklahoma City, fell seven stories from the framework of a skyscraper and lived. Ventura county, Calif., peace offi-

cers have equipped a room in the old county jail for the reloading of shells fired in the line of duty. A lawsuit, "Jersey vs. Holestine,

MARRIED LIFE TRYING TO RE- was listed on the docket of federal court in Kansas City. Holestine is a cattle man, but Jersey is a film salesman.

Spring enrollment at Texas Tech-nological college, Lubbock, showed an increase of about 10 per cent A survey made by the board of

paroles and pardons in California showed 36 per cent of the persons sentenced to death in the state during the past 40 years have escaped the noose through commutations or transfers to insane asylums.

Cleaning a brace of ducks purchased from a Portland, Ore., mar-Mrs. Perkinson-Oh, I've nothing ket, Mrs. George Tilka found gold nuggets worth \$4.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Girls who watch their income but overlook their diet are also

penny wise and "pound" foolish. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



MISSING! I WAS WONDERING AGAINST YOUR FATHER ... HE'S A IF YOU'D KEEP BAD ON THE GOOD, DEPENDABLE MAN ... BUT WE JOB, IF IT COULD BE PROVEN THAT HE WASN'T RUN OUR BUSINESS FOR PROFIT, RESPONSIBLE FOR AND IF HE WAS CARELESS IN PERFORMING HIS DUTIES, I MUST THE SHORTAGE ? MAKE AN OBJECT LESSON

HOWEVER, IF I MIS-JUDGED HIM, I'LL BE THE FIRST TO APOLO-GIZE ... NOW, TELL ME, HAVE YOU ANY HUNCHES ?

HAVE IT SAY, I'M POSITIVELY ROUND. SHOULDERED WITH 'EM JUST WAIT AND SEE !!

AS FRECKLES TURNED SLEUTH ?

CCESSFUL

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



YOU SEEM A BIT FAW, BASIL -IT ISN'T DEPRESSED TODAY THAT I- MY TRAVELS, IN MYJOR ~ SOMETHING & MANY CLIMES, HAVE GIVEN ME THE DIGESTION OF AN OSTRICH HAS YOU FOGGED! IT'S ABOUT MY GOLD MINE-UM-QUITE POSSIBLE I'VE SENT A DRAFT FOR \$200. IT WAS TH' PICKLED TO THE MINING CONTRACTORS, SO PIGS FEET AND BEER THEY'LL PROCEED WITH ERECTING YOU AD LAWST MIDNIGHT-A 75-FOOT TIMBER TUNNEL QUITE HEADY, YKNOW! INTO THE MINE -AND I'M WORRIED ABOUT THEM DIEGING INTO A RICH VEIN OF GOLD ~AND NOT INFORMING ME -BANISH THE THOUGHT WOW, THAT'S SOMETHING TO

SCORCHY SMITH

Toonerville Folks



SALESMAN SAM

THAT MOST EV'RY THING IN OUR DRUG

EXCEPTOUR SPECIAL LINIMENT AND

TOUIC - ANY REMEDY FER THAT?

LOOKIN' OVER TH' BOOKS, SAM, I FIND) YEAH! I'D SUGGEST

DEPARTMENT IS MOVIN'UP TO SHUFF, JOUTA THAT DEPART-

COAST ON THE TRAIL OF THE OUTLAWS -

Located

- BELOW THEM A SPEEDBOAT SWERVES TOWARD THE DOCKS-THEY DROP DOWN FOR A

BLOWS ALL

OUT OUR WAY

HOUSE. IT

LL WE'LL TAKE THIS / AND IT

By John C. Terry THAT'S THE GANG ALL RIGHT! THEY VE GOT BUNNY IN THAT BOAT - I

WASHINGTON TUBBS By Crane I GIVE UP, SUH. WE PUT ON A DANG GOOD RODED FER THAT COW-IT'S A LOT OF FUN. WHY MISS LANE, AND LOOK! SHE UPS AN' WALKS OFF WITH A SHOTGUN DON'T YOU TRY IT? WHO'S THAT THROWING UP TIN CAN'S FOR HER? EASY. O.K. THROW UP THIS LITTLE ONE. BANG! BANG P HEAVENS ABOVE! WHY. I RECKON, MAM, AND HIT IT EVERY TIME. VERY HIGH.

GOOD BOY YOU USED ONLY A REVOLVER, THAT'S BECAUSE YOU GOOD BOY DIDN'T THROW IT HE'S IMPRESSED

YA TAKE KITTY

DUNK RUN IT!

MENT, AND LET

YA GOT IT IN RE-VERSE, DUZZ!

First Aid To Business! WHY THAT'S TH' FIRST TIME ! EVER HEARD YA BOOST DUNK, AND KNOCK KITTY!

Twas Ever Thus





By Small HER SMILE IS AS GOOD AS A PAIN IN TH' NECK TONIC - SO THERE'S NO SALE-LET DUNK WAIT ON 'EM, AN' WATCH TH' LINIMENT MOVE-

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

West Side branch.

and Mrs. William Dunstone of Strong street.

James Greer, son of Rev. and Mrs. James E. Greer of Bristol, R. I., will spend the Easter vacation with his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Stocking of North Main street.

Mrs. Louis Tack of 93 Foster street who underwent a major operation yesterday at the Hartford hospital yesterday is as comfortable as can be expected.

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Remember-all Saturday's food specials go on sale each Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Get the habit of shopping Fridays!

We Can Restore The Newness And

Appearance Of Your

HAT

Bring it in and let us clean and reblock it.

We clean all kinds of men's and women's hats.

All Felt Hats Cleaned

Hat Cleaning and **Shoe Shine Parlor**

887 Main Street

SPECIAL PATCHING **CREW FOR STREETS**

Damage This Year Greater Than Ever-Many to Be Resurfaced.

The condition of the town high-

many years and the condition of of this important artery, the conmany of the streets warrant scari-struction of the Hamlin street storm drain, down the center of the fying and resurfacing for the sum-

Appropriation Low The appropriation for highways is low, due to the steady drain upon this department during the winter a sorry sight with the macadam months. The regular crew of high-way workers has been kept at a minimum and it may be necessary ed and deepened the holes, render-to increase the highway appropriating the side streets dangerous to tion later in the spring if anything travel. One of the worst streets in

One of the worst streets in town is Spruce street. At the present ways this spring are worse than for time this thoroughfare presents a many years and plans are now be- hazard to motorists, inasmuch as pair shops in Manchester will ing made to assign a special patching crew to repair the worst streets. Frost and heavy snows of the street was scarified during the street was scarified during the fall and snow came early, preventing the laying of oil. The street is deeply rutted and full of deep holes.

Instance as period to motorists, inasmuch as the street was scarified during the closed each Wednesday, the year around at 1 o'clock. The work to general delivery window from 7:30 ing the laying of oil. The street is deeply rutted and full of deep holes. has caused more damage than for In addition to the dangerous state day.

street, has diverted traffic to the causing desper ruts

Dangerous For Travel Many of the other streets present like a general repair program on this respect is Bissell street near the town streets is to be carried the L. T. Wood Company plant.

OFFICE HOURS FOR GOOD FRIDAY

Postmaster Crocker Announces Schedule for Holiday - No. Afternoon Delivery.

nounced today that mail will be delivered in the morning but not in the afternoon temorrow, Good Fri-day. There will be a parcel post delivery unti. noon, while rural carrier delivery will be as usual. The money order window will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., and

Postmaster Frank B. Crocker an-

m. Mails will be received and dis-

Here's Our Best-Selling

Easter Hose!

Read The Herald Advs.

Easter Rabbits 50c

Large, life-like rabbits in white, pink and yellow velour. (Main Floor, front).

The J.W. HALE co.

Free Parking

We have room for over 200 cars in our Free Parking Space in rear of the store. Entrances at Oak and Maple Streets.

Shop for Your Easter Finery Good Friday (This Store Will Be Open All Day Good Friday. Shop From 9 Until 6 O'clock)

Here Are The Most Popular Spring

Gorgeously furred and smartly tailored

Let Hale's

You This

Easter

Two - piece swaggers with 7-8 coat and

Fashioned of noveity

Strictly tailored models

novel sleeves.

HALE'S Suits-Main Floor,

tweeds in spring colors

-soft blue, tan, grey.

. . others have inter-

esting closings . . .

matching skirt.

The J. W. Hale Company and Coats have always been synonymous. This year, it is truer than ever. We've found the new and accepted fashions . . the most popular fabrics . . the smartest shades. We have eliminated all extreme (or short seasoned) styles from our stock. And at \$25. you've the pick of the season's most accepted coat fashions . . the furred coat with ripple jabot . . the coat with an Ascot tie . . the "wind-blown" fur trimmed types . . the dressmaker furless models. For misses and women.

Others \$16.75 to \$39.50.

At HALE'S Cost Section-Main Floor, rear.

Gotham Silk MEXIQUE-s brownish cast for navy and Drown Chiffon TRINIDAD - a light Service beige for beige and pastels. BISCAYNE - a dark beige for navy, black, MALTESE - a light grey tone for grey and navy.

We recommend these lovely sheer, ringless stockings for Easter wear . . . the quality is exquisite and the colors most flattering. Sheer 4-thread chiffons. Medium weight service.

HALE'S Hosiery-Main Floor, right,



Black

Brown Beige

Green Powder Blue

—large and small head sizes



We've just unpacked these crepe hats . . they're the newest thing we could pick up for late Easter shoppers. These crepe hats seem to go with everything . . brims for sports, natty turbans for dress. Smart trimmings and manipulations set them away above the average run of hats at \$1.98.

HALE'S Millinery-Main Floor, center.

The Correct New to Glorify Your Easter Costume—at Hale's, of Course!



Doeskins. Plain white 4-button slip-

brown, beige.

Doeskins. button length.

Tan and grey.

Everyone's in the

Even 2 to 6'ers!

NAVY This Year-

Navy Regulation*

\$9.98

cheviots. Lined.

Beret to match.

*7 to 14 years, \$5.98.

Main Floor, rear.

(*Second Floor.)

boys and girls.

Imported Kids. Few browns. Finest kid. Pair,

Cape Gloves, Interesting cuff trims. Black and white,

At HALE'S Glove Department-Main Floor, right.

Slip Value! 100% Pure SILK SLIPS

Another Hale All

Full cut, well tailored slips fashioned

Bias-cut models with V tops; neatly lite and tearose. Sizes 34 to 44.

They're tailored like slips selling for

\$1.98 and more. HALIUS Silk Slips-Main Floor, rear.



Ofor misses

for women