COLONEL PENATE,

LOWLANDS FLOODED

IN EAST HARTFORD

Over 17 Feet Recorded at

River Is Still Rising.

Hartford This Morning-

nomes, and additional yards and

ing the past twenty-four hours,

at Hartford after daybreak today

when the rate increased to approxi-

Occupants of ten make-shift

dwellings in the shack colony north

ICE JAMS BROKEN.

land river valleys was allayed to-

day as ice jams broke and pent up

An ice jam at the Cheshire bridge, Springfield, Vermont broke

MEMBER OF CUBAN

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POLICE CALLED TO HALT RIOTS AT ROCKY HILL

Others Going to Work -Two Arrests Are Made.

Rocky Hill, April 4.-(AP)-Eight state policemen were called shirt. to the Belamo Corporation plant had died of natural causes after the morning after about 150 employes ber of the New Haven county superior court jury panel, in front of his home.

Livesing acts were satisfied, they said, that the man had not received his injuries from an automboile. They accounted for the bruises on those going to work.

Gilbert Loveridge, executive man- was abandoned, authorities said. ager of the plant, to curtailed production necessitated by cancellation of orders, which resulted from strikes in other textile plants.

Carbone of 261 Pleasant street, ford police station in default of \$200 bonds, and Salvatore Scata of 74 Ellsworth street 74 Elisworth street, Hartford, held at the state police barracks in default of \$200 bonds.

200 Laid Uff Notices were posted in the plant March 80, Mr. Loveridge said, that between 200 and 300 of the 900 employes would be laid off within a week or ten days, and that it was hoped they could be taken back within a few weeks although it

might be longer. The re-employment, the notice said, would be based on the production rating of the workers, those having the highest rating to be reemployed first, except in some cases sies were to be performed today on where the worker was the sole sup- the bodies of Werner H. Gutenberg,

port of the family. and due to misunderstanding of the erick whose bodies were found with plan by those laid off, the rioting that of the elder Gutenberg's wife,

The disgruntled group blocked the further substantiate a theory road to prevent those still employed double-murder and suicide. from reaching their work, but the employes of the chemical division, Gutenberg yesterday showed the according to Mr. Loveridge, were woman had been asphyxiated, authextremely loyal and determined to get to the plant. Logs were put in the way of cars and bricks and to stones were tossed at those who per- tragedy on Frederick and they said sisted in trying to pass, except for Mr. Loveridge and other officers of disappointment and jealousy, be-

who were not molested. So far as the company knows officially, there is no union of the workers at the plant. There have been no demands made nor requests for conferences, Mr. Loveridge said. But unofficially the officials had heard rumors of union aggitation and on March 16 they conducted a secret poll of the employes to determine whether they favored unionization. The result showed that 90 per cent were opposed to any union and were perfectly satisfied, Mr. Loveridge asserted. Since then the union adherents have made some gains and he estimated that 15 per cent of the 950 workers now wished organization of a local.

CURRY TO FIGHT OUSTING PROGRAM

Tammany Chief Refuses to Apply Pressure.

New York, April 4 .- (AP) - John F. Curry, beleaguered Tammany tion to fight the growing move to one-half billion france off the bud-

oust him. He threw down the gauntlet at the Hall during his weekly reception to avoid inflation, the government for district leaders, of whom only seven appeared to pay their respects

Asked if he intended to remain as leader, he replied: "I certainly do."

He added he had no thought of re- to call a general strike beginning on signing under pressure from dissatisfied district leaders. This silence was broken on the

advice of friends, it was understood, who felt he could not longer ignore the very public efforts of his lieutenants to oust him-a situation which has never occurred before within der the economy program of about Tammany's well disciplined ranks. Foes Plan Fight.

It reached a climax Monday when sixteen of the 35 Tammany district leaders, holding slightly less than a complete majority of the votes in the executive committee, gathered at the Hotel Astor to plan a quick fight unless he resigned. Some confusion exists, however,

as to the exact number of votes controlled by this group due to conflicting statements from dissident

votes, of the twenty-five represent- and Josie Tiger. ing signers to a petition which is to be prepared for submission to the first authentic Seminole wedding the bride and groom will sip from St. John's, Nfld., reported the six

every three months but Curry has to one night instead of the six days | Charlie Billie will perform the hasn't finished yet. The same boat

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(Classified Advertising on Page 18.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1934.

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENT

Theory of Foul Play In Bethany Mystery

Bethany, April 4.—(AP) —Identi- The body was clad only in boot fication was still sought today of when found. 150 Employees at Belamo the nude, one-armed man found Later, state police and Bethany dead in a wooded section of Bethany authorities turned to New Haven Plant Attempt to Stop skull and authorities leaned to a identity. heory of foul play.

Coroner James J. Corrigan of withheld by police told them a man New Haven, in charge of the 1 vestigation, said the man, one of his dead man had narrowly missed stageyes blackened, was seen on forest gering into the rear of an oil truck road by two persons Monday. At that time, the coroner said he

had been told the man was dragging an overcost and was without cost or Officials at first believed the man

and made two arrests on charges of bruised and scratched body was assault and breach of the peace this found by Arthur Doolittle, a mem-

yesterday, after an autopsy dis- and West Haven in their efforts to closed a fracture at the base of the establish ahe middle aged man's

> A motorist whose name is being on Forest road Monday.

Persons who saw the incident believed the man to be drunk. Lieutenant William Schaltsman of the state police said the motorist told him. An hour later, the man was seen at another point in Forest road.

Investigators were satisfied, they those going to work.

But with the result of the the man's body by saying they probautopsy, the theory of natural death ably were caused by dense under-

rikes in other textile plants. Those arrested are Josephine DOUBLE MURDER, SUICIDE, WOODMONT CASE

Police Believe the Son DILLINGER'S PAL Turned On Gas While Parents Slept and Then Killed Himself.

Milford, April 4-(AP) -Autop-Sr., and his 26 year old son, Fred-Mary, in their gas filled home Woodmont Monday, in an effort to An autopsy performed on Mrs.

orities said. Investigators were inclined today place the blame for the triple facts and clues pointed to a motive

plumbing shop instead of being per-(Continued on Page Two)

FRENCH CABINET

Move to Save Franc from De- today. Green, under heavy guard, valuation Brings National Strike Threat.

Paris, April 4-(AP) - Premier Doumergue braved a threat of a country-wide strike by government functionaries today with his first dictatorial decree laws to save the franc from devaluation.

One-tenth of the nation's 800,000 and the pay of others will be slashed Quit Position; Leaders to five to ten per cent through decrees which are expected to be promulgated tomorrow after being signed by President Lebrun at a

Cabinet meeting today. The measures, which mark the beginning of a program to modernize the state by administrative reforms, are intended to cut two and

til four billions are saved. The moves are urgently necessary warned functionaries who threatened to launch a national protest

strike on May 1. The Communist wing of the labor federation voted several days ago that date and "continuing until victory is assured," if the Premier de- that entire gang down." creed pay cuts or dismissals of gov-

ernment employees. Additional hostility was threatened among war veterans because of an

SHOT BY POLICE

Believe Federal Men Are Close on Trail of Fugitive;

St. Paul, April 4.-(AP)-Federal guns, blazing leaden retort to the blood of one of his gun-toting

on a descrit place, officer would cand captured Edward Green, a veteran of midwest can be midwest. In a swift descent last night upveteran of midwestern crime. Arrested with him was a woman. Orficers guarded her identity carefully. It was said she closely resemcause he had to work in his father's bled Evelyn Freichetti, a girl friend

of Dillinger. With Dillinger Green, critically wounded, admitted he was one of three persons who shot their way out of a police trap Saturday. Dillinger himself was understood to have been one of the others. The third, a woman, is FACING CRISIS presumed to have been the Freichetti woman

Federal men and police conducted last night's raid with great secrecy, and declined to lift the veil

In the only statement made by employment, greater harbor activi-either police or Federal officers, W. ty and new business for industrial A. Rorer, heading Federal forces in plants. charge of solution of the Edward G. Bremer kidnaping case, announced Green has admitted being one of the trio involved in Satur-

day's gun battle with officers. Rorer said that the butt of a machine gun left in an automobile abandoned by the trio Saturday was found in Green's apartment in front of which last night's shooting occurred. The place is owned by a

WAR DECLARED Washington, April 4.- (AP) Endless war against the Dillinger gang, believed by him to be concentrated in the St. Paul area, was declared today by J. Edgar Hoover of the Department of Justice. Commenting on the shooting of Paul last night, Hoover said "This for the month of March. The comman has admitted that he partici- mission estimated the tonnage at pated in the gun battle with our 285,482 which was 98 percent great-

going too far. "In the 20-odd years of the existence of this division no one has ever shot at any of our agents and got away with it.

"We run them to earth. "You can say that extra forces of men are in that section of the country and that we are going to run Hoover would give no details concerning last night's affray but referring to Saturday's battle said It's a wonder that our men weren't killed-they were fired on without provocation and before they had 1983.

even attempted an arrest."

First Seminole Wedding Performed Before Whites

-(AP)—The whole town has been benefit of those attending a revival practically the level at which they A spokesman for the group said invited to the wedding tonight of of the annual sun dence and Mardi were prior to cuts that went into ef- washed away. The rise continued. can be washed off after each game Other needed inventions, which 2 was: they were counting on eighteen John Phillip, Seminole Indian brave, Gras festival here.

executive committee calling a meeting.

No Calls issued.

No Calls issued.

Ordinarily, the committee meets of the wearding the water; and the wearding feetivities, however will be crowded in the wearding feeting the water; a sink the wearding potion which Chief ships which make up its sealing damaged communication tines and the wearding potion which Chief ships which make up its sealing damaged communication tines and the wearding potion which Chief ships which make up its sealing damaged communication tines and the wearding potion which Chief ships which make up its sealing damaged communication tines and the wearding potion which Chief ships which make up its sealing damaged communication tines and the wearding potion which Chief ships which make up its sealing damaged communication tines and the weading potion which Chief ships which make up its sealing damaged communication tines and the weading potion which Chief ships which make up its sealing the water; a sink the weading potion which Chief ships which make up its sealing the water; a sink the weading potion which Chief ships which make up its sealing the water; a sink the weading feet will be communication tines and the weading potion which Chief ships which make up its sealing the water; a sink the weading potion which Chief ships which make up its sealing the water; a sink the weading feet will be communication tines and the weading potion which Chief ships which make up its sealing the water as the weading potion which Chief ships which make up its sealing the water as the weading potion with the wead marriage ceremony.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 4.6 The wedding is being held for the est increase will restore wages to

usually required for a Seminole marriage ceremony assisted by marriage ceremony.

NO REASON FOR **EXTRA SESSION**

GOVERNOR SEES

State Executive on Return from West Says He Has Not Changed His Mind on Subject.

Hartford, April 4 .- (AP)-Gevernor Wilbur L. Cross, back from his western trip, has not changed his mind as to what he had severel times in recent months termed a lack of need of a special session of the General Assembly to tinker with the state liquor control law. He has said there was a well based grievance in desire of hotel men to have the law changed which will give them the right to sell liquors on a parity with package and drug stores. He also has reiterated his belief that state control of the liquor traffic, if politics can be eliminated that control, is the best.

Made Two Stops Governor Cross yesterday said on his trip he had little opportunity to inquire into or observe the operation of liquor legislation in other states. His two stops were in Oklahoma and California. He said the former place is dry under a constitutional provision while California has a control law with some features in it which approximate the Connecticut aw. He said he found dissatisfaction with control conditions extended to other states and was not confined to this state alone.

The governor said the Connecticut law, which he believes is one of general merit, eliminates "undesirable political influences." which would be Woman Companion Held. present if control over issuance of licenses, or permits, rested with

county or town officials. He said he was convinced the situation in adjoining states as to the this state at disadvantage which will gang defiance, had cut close today require correction at the next seato the trail of the arch fugitive, sion. But that disadvantage, in .ds John Dillinger, and reddened it with opinion, had not convinced him a special session was needed.

BUSINESS UPTURN

Increased Wages, Increased Employment All Over Dominion, Survey Shows.

Toronto, April 4.- (AP)-Canada today saw definite signs of industrial recovery in business news from many parts of the country. Reports told of increased wages, increased

The Dominion Steel and Coal Co., at Sydney, N. S., announced it had received orders to manufacture 26, New Zealand. The company said the along Long Island Sound. order represented new business. It reported its working force at 2,200,

the largest in recent years. Port workers at Louisburg, N. S. were busy loading 7,200 tons of steel products aboard the freighter Grey County, clearing soon for Britain. Steel shipped from the port since the start of the year has reached 32,000 tons.

All Time Record At Halifax Chairman H. L. Hetherington of the harbor commission said tonnage of cargo handled Eugene Green of Milwaukee in St. at the port set an all-time record men in St. Paul Saturday. That's er than that of March, 1933. Hetherington said "our facilities have been taxed to the limit."

Canadian Business, official publication of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, outlines a few improvements in general business. The index of industrial production, it says, rose from 60.9 in February, 1988, to 86.8 in January, 1934. Total mineral production rose to 120.6 in January this year compared with 91.8 in the same month last year. Automobile production in the first month of 1934 was double that of January,

Lumber Business Lumbering industry is feeling the stimulus of improved conditions and this will be reflected in expanding sawmill operations. A number of mills closed for the past few seasons are planning to reopen.

The Canadian International Paper Company announced for the third time in 18 months all its employees will receive a raise in pay. The latfect during the depression. The

Doctor, 76, Takes Third Bride

difference of 56 years in their ages was no barrier in the December-May romance of twice-married Samuel Martin, 76, retired physician, been driven out by the freshet, most and 20-year-old Ada Bell, whom he met a few months ago when he of them doubling up with kindstopped at a filling station run by Miss Bell's father. The couple are hearted neighbors in shacks on high- Grau san Martin appeared ready to shown leaving church after they were married in Mount Holly, N. J. er ground.

SOUND ICE BREAKERS

sale of liquor has put hotel men in Senator Lonergan and Con- DANGER TO CREDIT necticut Business Men Describe Conditions of Rivc's During Winter.

> Washington, April 4 .- (AP)-The construction of specially built icebreaking vessels for use in the shallow waters around Long Island Sound was described as contrary to Treasury Department policy today by Commander R. R. Waesche of the government exchange

Coast Guard before the Senate commerce committee. However, under questioning by committee members, Commander Waesche said present facilities had proved to be greatly inadequate to meet ice-breaking calls during the past winter and said the Coast Guard would have use for the proposed vessels when not needed for ice-breaking. He said he was "unprepared to state" the reason for the Freasury Department opposition but thought that it was for purposes of

He appeared at a hearing on a bill (D., Conn.), to provide two specially 000 tons of soft steel products for built shallow cutters for the Conexport to the United Kingdom and necticut river and other harbors

Connecticut Interested Officials of the port of New York authority, headed by Wilbur Larce.

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MOTHER AND FIVE CHILDREN MISSING

Believed Drowned as Usually Dry Washita River Goes on Rampage.

Elk City, Okla., April 4.- (AP)-Mrs. A. M. Adams and five children were missing today and believed drowned in a sudden flood of the Washita river which literally washed them from their home. When rescuers reached the house, washed into the side of a bridge, they found it empty.

Bill Bean, a son-in-law of Adams, rescued a 5-day-old baby from the mother's arms as the water poured through the house. The Washita, usually a wide expanse of sand, had become a torrent, washing houses from their foundations and spreading to a this country needs in the way of in- want a reed that will last "for-

farming-grazing country. The river crept almost to the the National Inventors' Congress edge of Hammon, a town of about said here today.

500 persons, and many houses on "A fortune aw both sides of the stream were can invent some playing cards that at all." The Indian family of Chief White- -especially when gin rickeys are Burns listed, include: A machine The principal dances of a Seminole wedding will be held and the bride and groom will sip from

St. John's, Nfid., reported the six

Rescue efforts were delayed by loid cards, like celluloid collars have ten; a device to cool soft drinks the month, \$1,248,089.58.

in their memory.

FEARED BY SPAIN

Government Issues Rule PRESIDENT HOOKS Exchange Payments.

Madrid, April 4 - (AP) - The bureau issued orders today holding up foreign exchange payments. Bankers asserted they held potential danger to Spanish credit in foreign countries and possibly

would affect exportation to Spain. The bureau informed banks that (Continued On Page Fifteen)

MANSFIELD JUDGE **COMMITS SUICIDE**

George H. Andrews Shoots Himself in Woodshed- III shirt supposed to be white, and the Health the Cause.

Willmantic, April 4 - (AP) -George H. Andrews, 76, former jus-tice in Mansfield for 25 years, went into the woodshed of his home at the Ridges in Mansfield this morning and shot himself through he heart with a shot gun. He had been in ill health for some time. Members of the family found his body after hearing the shot. He was born December 19, 1857 on Grant Hill, Tolland, son of James

and Mary Brown Andrews. ANNOUNCES WAGE RAISE

Bristol, April 4.- (AP)- The Bristol Brass Company this noon 1. There are about 400 employes.

waters swept seaward. cernible at Springfield, Mass., on the

(Continued On Page Fifteen) NO FISH AT ALL

> Son Elliott Reports That He Did Not Even Get a Bite by giving jurisdiction in trials of all military officers to military

So Far. Miami, Fla., April 4.-(AP) -Care-free and feeling "swell" Presi-

dent Roosevelt entered into his extended vacation cruise today with a determination to have better luck at Elliott Roosevelt, second son of

from a flying trip to the Yacht Nourmahal. He reported his "Dad" was "feeling swell." But he turned in the presidential father as an unlucky fisherman so far. Elliott said he found his father dressed in the "usual white hat, a

Didn't Get a Bite Three barracuda were caught yesterday, he said, but the President "didn't get a bite." Robert Clark of the Secret Service got the credit for the barracuda. Mr. Roosevelt was ready to move along today from Elbow Key light

Stopping by here on a business waters, adding an estmiated \$500,trip, Elliott flew out to the Nour- 000 damage t othe loss from the mahal with his brother, James who torrential rains of Monday night. is remaining on board for the re-

mainder of the trip. Elliott returned by the naval plane which carried the mail last night and early today set out again by of water. plane for Washington to have a posted a notice of a wage increase visit with his mother at the White of ten per cent effective as of April House before continuing his business trip.

Fortunes for Inventors Are 'Just Around Corner'

Seattle, April 4 .- (AP) - What . The width of one and a half miles in this ventions is a new finish for playing cards, Albert Burns, president of

inventions."

ever." "Course," Burns explained. "there also is considerable demand for a device which will prevent a "A fortune awaits the man who saxaphore from making any noise

Oldtimers said the Washita was National Congress, he said the world ters or elastic, and a method of mak- penditures); excess of ex seven feet higher than at any time still is waiting for, many "needed ing straw bats so that they will not \$2,557,848,572.19; gold assets, \$7,become discolored by sunlight.

CABINET, SUICIDE Bitter Foe of Former President Machado Dies from Self Inflicted Wound -

Friends Believe Overwork

Havana, April 4 .- (AP)-Colonel Roberto Mendez Penate, Secretary of Justice in the Mendieta Cabinet, Hartford, April 4 .- (AP)-Shack died today of a bullet wound which iwellers have been driven from authorities said was self inflicted.

Motive for Deed.

The 62-year-old veteran of Cuba's streets in the East Hartford lowlands are under water as the Con- war for independence and bitter foe necticut river continued rising dur- of former President Machado died shortly after he was taken to a passing the 17.8 foot mark at 10 hospital from his home. a. m. During the night the rate He had been found lying in his

of rise was gradual, but the effect private office, a bullet wound in his of melting snows up north was felt neck. President Mendleta and other Cabinet ministers were at the hospital when he died. mately one-tenth of a foot an hour. Once Political Exile Penate, once a political exile, after an unsuccessful revolt against

of Riverside park, Hartford, have Machado, was considered for the provisional presidency when Ramon Shortly before the Cabinet member was found wounded a bomb exploded in downtown Havana in a Boston, April 4.—(AP)—Fear of any serious flood along New Engmanhole, disrupting telephone service. It was apparently another act

of violence in the long labor discord in the American Telephone Com-The Merrimac river had stopped pany. As President of the powerful Na-A slow rise was still distionalist Union, Col. Penate headed Connecticut river, but barring heavy the strongest organized group to rain during the next 24 hours, it was survive the political disintegration

believed, the Connecticut could hold that succeed Machado's downfall in August, 1933. Wounded In Action A youthful student in Havana, last night, unleashing waters which Penate in 1895 took up arms aganist

the Spanish rule. He was wounded After the abortive revolt against Machados To nate went into exile in New York in 1931 and returned to Cuba last fall, to be greeted by 40,-000 persons when he entered

Miro Barnet, Penate's private secretary, said Penate had been trying to resign for some time because his work was too heavy and that he had been worrying because a recent iaw took authority from civil courts

Martinez Saenz, minister of the treasury, said Penate had attended yesterday's Cabinet meeting and conducted himself normally. It has been apparent for sometime, however, Saenz added, that the secretary's health has been oad. He expressed the opinion the strain and worry of Penate's duties

had prompted the act. the President, returned last night from a flying trip to the Yacht BUILDINGS RUINED AS DAMS GIVE WAY

dirtiest pair of trousers you ever Bridge and Railway Trestle Wrecked as Floods Cause Half Million Loss.

Hudson, Wis., April 4-(AP) if the fishing did not improve, but Two dams, a 150 foot highway in true vacation style, he was keep- bridge, and a 200 foot railway ing his itinerary open to develop- trestle were washed out early today under pressure from flood The middle dam of the Willow River Power Company, about four miles east of here, gave way about midnight, releasing a 50 foot wall

> The torrent hurled buildings, rees and debris against a bridge between Hudson and North Hudson, and pounded it to pieces. Next the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railway trestle collapsed before the smash-

Another dam, known as the St. Croix power dam at the mouth of the Willow river, also was torn Cottages Swept Away In the rush downstream, the wall

of water carried away many sumsaxaphone manufacturers mer cottages and completely wiped

(Continued On Page Fifteen) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 2 .- (AP)-Receipts, \$19,400,448.39; expendi-

Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers will be hos-

tess for the regular meeting of the

Cosmopolitan club Friday afternoon,

at the South Methodist church. The

business session will be held prompt-

ly at 2:15, and at 2:30 a program of

artists will include: Miss Miriam

Watkins, voice; Miss Madeline Bueil, piano: Miss Marian Roberts, 'cello,

K. OF C. AFFAIR **ON ANNIVERSARY**

Campbell Council Dance at room with his mother, his feet on a a Reunion.

When the committee named by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, to arrange for a post Lenten activity and decided upon a semi-formal dance to be held at the Two Trips to Near East Give Manchester Country Club, the committee did not take into consideration that in selecting the date they were holding it close to the anniversary date of the institution of

the council in April, 1901. In a group that met last night, ten in number, there were several who have not met in years. The chapters of time were turned back and " was recalled that of the group gathered eight were charter members of the council. They made arrangements to impart the information of the date of the anniversary to the committee arranging for the dance, with a request that all living charter members of the council be notified of the anniversary and be asked to make an effort to gather in a reunion as well as be given an opportunity to enjoy ly and fully, for the definition of

It will be necessary for some of the living members of the council residence, Mr. Vinton's lecture on who were charter members, to this subject will be both interesting come some distance, as there has and informative and give a real unbeen many changes in the last 33 derstanding of the Holy Land of toyears and many are no longer resi- day. His ability and power to put dents of Manchester.

DOUBLE MURDER, SUICIDE SEEN IN WOODMONT CASE

(Continued from Page One) mitted a college education in medi-

When the investigation was opened by Deputy Coroner Nathan G. Sachs, Milford, Medical Examiner William J. H. Fischer and Milford police, under the direction of Sergeant Henry J. Gallibronner, many theories were advanced as to the cause of the deaths, but one by one, pointed more and more to doublemurder and suicide, officials said.

Parents Were Asleep Additional facts uncovered yes-

terday, officials said, indicated that death came to Mr. and Mrs. Gutenberg while they slept in their beds sometime Friday night. Nine gas outlets had been opened in the house to permit illuminating gas to flow

The younger Gutenberg's body was found on a bed in the same pillow at the head of the bed and Country Club Will Also Be body was partly covered with a his head at the foot of the bed. His

VINTON GATHERS FINE MATERIAL FOR LECTURE

Him Information for Vivid Talk Here.

Sumner R. Vinton, noted lecturer

who comes to town this week for two engagements, tomorrow evening at the Second Congregational church auditorium, and Friday evening at the Center Church House, accumulated the material for his new lecture, "The Land and the Man," which he will give at the Second Congregational church, during two trips to the Near East in 1924 and 1925, during which he took more than 5000 pictures.

Many of these superb stereopticon pictures will be shown, enabling the audience to visualize Palestine vividthe title is really "Christ and Palestine." Based on actual travel and across his various messages have resulted in 40 per cent return dates here and in Canada.

The missionary committee of the church, which is sponsoring this lecture, has learned that no less than 26 persons connected with the Vinton family have given 700 years of mission service in Burma, India, and other foreign fields. The lecture is

Mrs. George F. Borst will be the

PLANE FORCED DOWN

open to all.

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SUITS and COATS

Painesville, Ohio, April 4 .- (AP) -An open cockpit plane flying from Danbury, Conn., to Columbus, Conn., was uninjured, but his ship peries vs. Drapes."

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Subinow'S

ABOUT TOWN

Earl J. Campbell, manager of Campbell's Service Station, Main and Middle Turnpike is on a business trip to Boston today. Mrs. Campbell accompanied her husband to Boston for the day.

The Past Chiefs club of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will the faculty of the Hartford School meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. of Music, Miss Watkins being in Cap Nat Bank & Trust 13 Herbert Alley of Washington street, charge of the branch on Oak Conn. River

committees of Anderson-Shea post, or at the door. Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will be held this evening at 7:30 at the armory to complete leased the dwelling at 473 East Centhe plans for the annual anniversary

CWA workers will receive their pay checks at the town garage tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

A bridge, whist and setback party will be held at St. James' school hall on Park street tonight at 8.15 o'clock. Cash prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. The committee in charge consists sir knights is therefore desired. of Mrs. C. F. Trebbe, chairman; Mrs. E. C. Higgins, Mrs. J. F. Barry, Mrs. J. F. Shea, Mrs. Daniel Renn, Mrs. Henry Mutric, Mrs. John Hutchinson, Mrs. Frank Hillery, Mrs. M. C. Smith and Mrs. Walter

Elmer Weden has called a meeting of the Merchants Division executive committee of the Chamber of High. Commerce for Friday morning at

The Local Retail Code Authority, night. The most important business to be transacted will be the plans to levy an assessment on all business men operating under the retail code to defray expenses of the local and McMullen, Harry Armstrong and national authority.

Mrs. Edward Gleason of Clinton street has as her guests this week. Miss Margaret Purcell and Miss Roberta Foley of New Haven.

Lutheran church will be guests of in the Manchester Green school the Glastonbury League tonight at building. It is desired that all mem- Russell Mfg 8 o'clock. All those who desire bers of the club try to be present. transportation are requested to be at the church on Cooper street to-

The Junior Mission band of Emaniel Lutheran church will omit its regular meeting Saturday afternoon, and hold it the following Saturday.

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Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

unusual appeal to all who enjoy good music will be presented. The 1 P. M. Stocks

street. Tickets are available from First National of Htfd 85 A joint meeting of the banquet members of the Cosmopolitan club Htfd. Conn. Trust 50 Hartford National ... 17 Phoenix St. B. and T... 165 The Holden-Nelson company has West Hartford Trust .. 95 Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty 49 ter street to W. J. Siterman, former-Aetna Fire 37 ly of New Haven, who is moving to Aetna Life 18 Manchester to make his home here. Automobile 19 Conn. General 27 Star of the East, Royal Black Hartford Fire Perceptory, No. 18, will hold its Phoenix Fire 58 monthly meeting in Orange hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The business Hartford Steam Boiler 51 National Fire 4914 will include the conferring of high-er degrees, and other important Public Utilities Stocks items will come before the percep-Conn. Elec Serv 39

> Franklin C. Dexter, Jr., left this Hartford Gas 42 afternoon for his home in Bound Brook, N. J., after a vis't of several S N E T Co 107
> days with Charles Pinney of East
>
> Manufacturing Stocks days with Charles Pinney of East Manufacturing Stocks
> Center street. Franklin, who moved Am Hardware 19 with his family some months ago, Am Hosiery - has been renewing friendships with Arrow H and H, com. 14 his schoolmates at Manchester do., pfd. 95 High. Billings and Spencer.. —

April 11, for a large card party in Mrs. Beatrice Robb, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Caroline Cullin, Mrs. Lida Richmond, Mrs. Mildred Har rison, Miss Ruth Helwig Miss Irene William Stevenson. Playing will begin at 8:15 and will be all pivot, Landers, Frary & Clk. 301/2 with prizes at each table. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the flower fund for sick members.

The Manchester Grange Degrees' The Walther League of the Zion club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schubert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schubert, Jr., do., pfd., guar. . . . 100 of Center street, celecrated her Smythe Mrg. Co. . . . 28 James Pascoe, decorator for Wat- fourth birthday with seven of her Taylor and Fenn Ohio, was forced down in a field near here today by a strong wind.

The owner and pilot of the plane,

Taglor and Fenn ... 70 playmates yesterday. The table was tastefully decorated in pink was tastefully decorated in pink with birthday cake in center. Carol Union Mfg. Co. ... 43 Edward J. Budd of Newtown, Hartford. His subject will be "Dra- received numerous gifts from her U S Envelope, com... 80 friends. Games were played and a good time enjoyed by the children.

> bridge street received a letter today from a friend in Adrian, Michigan, who stated among other things that they were having sub zero weather

Smith is chairman of the hostesses.

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The Musical

Admission 40c.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

and Miss Hazel Rood, violin, all on Bank Stocks Hartford Elec

do., pfd. 45 Bristol Brass 21 Temple Chapter, O. E. S., has set the date of Wednesday evening, Case, Lockwood and B Collins Co. 45

Hart and Cooley -Hartmann Tob. com ... do., pfd 15 Int Silver do., pfd.

do., Class B Peck, Stow and Wilcox

Scovill Carol Ann Schubert, daughter of Standard Screw

riends. Games were played and a do., pfd 95 yood time enjoyed by the children. Veeder Root 27 Whitlock Coll Pipe ... 2 J.B.Wil'ms Co. 10 par 40

there at the present time, with snow and ice aplenty.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its April meeting tomorrow afternoon in the South Methodist church parlor. Miss Jessamine

Jr., associate counsel, suggested an

leyan Guild will meet at the South in the vicinity of New York harbor U S Rubber 2014

CANADA REPORTS

ended March 31 were \$467,000 greater than those of the corresponding week last year. The Canadian National Railways reported the corresponding period last year.

WHITON MEMORIAL HALL

Comi Solv 2914 Elec and Mus 6% Elec Auto Lite 2914 Gen Elec 22% Nat Biscuit 4212 North Amer 18%

St Brands 21% St Gas and El 12½ St Oil Cal 38 OPPOSED BY TREASURY

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amendment increasing the number

threatened acute fuel shortages. Western Union 57% W. P. Hedden, chief of the Bureau West El and Mi 391/8 BUSINESS UPTURN of Commerce of the port of New York Authority, testified there were 50 miles of channels 12, 10 and 8 Elec Bond and Share (Curb), 17 (Continued from Page One)
last year broke a record of 23 years standing by hauling 55,636 seals on board. Already the six vessels have a total catch of 200 co.

'nominally" four vessels for use in Financial markets were cheerful but ice breaking work, but the cutter chary today and traders and invest-The Canadian Pacific Railway reported its earnings for the week ended March 31 were \$467,000 sels, he said, could be used in the preceding session, pointed moderate-

shallower channels. gross revenues for the 10-day period ended March 31 showed an increase of \$782,127 compared with those of fuel shortage over a wide area of Connecticut and Western Massachusetts. A private company, he said, spent \$20,000 attempting to keep the

ed commerce. Commander F. H. Hunninweil, construction engineer of the Coast Guard, said the proposed vessels would be about 125 feet long with a draft of 8 feet, 6 inches, and of very sturdy construction. The es-timated cost is \$300,000 per ves-

plans, if this bill is enacted, to seek an appropriation in the deficiency

OLD AGE PENSION

Bridgeport, April 4. — (AP) — a point higher. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, General Motors, Consolidated Gas and many of the leaders moved narrowly.

Activity in some of the coppers followed word that final revision of ation of Labor will present a midnight vaudeville show in Bridge-port, New Haven and New London the NRA code was under way. The three performances.

London, Berlin and Paris, re-

THE FAMOUS LECTURER SUMNER R. VINTON

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Borden 28 Cerro De Pasco 37 Ches and Ohio 45%

Coca Cola109

Mann & Bow, Class A 3 North and Judd 15 Niles, Bem Pond 12

. 24

Comedy and Sketches

DIXIELAND **MINSTRELS**

Presented By The Y. M. C. A. At Friday Night April 6

LATEST STOCKS

South Rwy 321/2

Trans America 7

U S Smelt 20 1/8

Union Carbide

New York, April 4.-(AP)-

ly upward, but specialties continued E. T. Coleman, executive vice- to draw the largest followings. There president of the Connecticut On was talk of news "just around the

Wheat rallied nearly a cent a bushel at one time, but other grains were hesitant. Cotton was about steady and rubber improved. Silver river clear with its own tugs, but was hesitant. The dollar recover-was unable to maintain uninterrupt- ed in foreign exchange markets. Federal bonds were in demand and

Rail shares, including Santa Fe, Union Pacific and N. Y. Central got up fractionally to about a point. Packing Company made a good showing with Armour preferred and Wilson "A" shooting up a point each. The alcohols and most of Although the present bill carries each. The alcohols and most of the motors were a bit better than no appropriation, Senator Lonergan even. The utilities were easier. Kennecott, Noranda, Howe Sound and Anaconda improved, but most of the other metals lagged. Dupont American Can, Case, Seaboard Oil and Radio Preferred "B" were about a point higher. U. S. Steel, Amer-

successively on the nights of April automobile stocks were not particularly stirred by announcements of additional increases in car prices. Another gain in electric power production for the week ended March 31, was seen as further conspectively, are Europe's three largest firmation of the steady progress of industrial recovery. with the same 1933 week, output was up 18.8 per cent against an increase of 17.6 in the previous week. The advance was contra-seasonal. The period also included Good Friday, which was a business holiday in some parts of the country.

Most market analysts, while maintaining a constructive attitude toward stocks generally, warned against promiscuous commitments and advised a high type of selectiv-ity in both trading and investing. At the same time it was rumored that the recent gyrations of some low-priced shares had attracted the attention of the Stock Exchange governors who were making quiet inquiries into the motivating causes. Reports that the Senate banking and currency committee was havADVERTISEMENT-

ADVERTISEMENT-



Wouldn't you really like to know orchids and gardenias, as always, about the advantages of cooking in were the favorite Easter blossoms an electric stove? You have the But sweet peas, anemones, lilieg-of-Am Tob B 691/2 opportunity to do so tomorrow the-valley, violets, carnations and

Linen accessories give your navy blue spring suit or dress a fresh Can Pac 174 touch that is both fashionable and collar, deep cuffs and a linen-covered er cake will answer your problem of purse. Incidentally, linen purses Chrysler 55 have removable covers that can be two of the specialties at the Davis taken off and washed frequently.

only five cents a cake. Better stock up.

Gen Motors ... 39¼ gay little figurines, is inexpensive and makes ideal summer draperies for informal rooms. First, select the pattern and then buy a good Int Harv ... 41½ the pattern and then buy a good stencil with edges that won't break after the second or third pair of Int Tel and Tel ... 15¼ after the second or third pair of Curtains. Place the stencil on the borders, or wherever you want the pattern to show, hold it firmly in Lehigh Val Coal ... 3¼ place with one hand and paint over Lehigh Val Rd ... 18½ it with the other. Then carefully remove the stencil and wipe it of Loew's ... 33 before you begin again.

Blend smoothly in a saucepan the butter and flour; add the milk, stir until boiling and cook for three minutes. Add the seasonings and cool slightly, then beat in the yolks of eggs and the meat. Lastly, fold in gently the stiffy-beaten egg whites, turn into a well-greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven—350 degrees F.— thirty-five to forty minutes. Serve immediately with or without an accompanying sauce.

a cheat! You're paying just as varying the seasonings according to Nat Cash Reg 1912 much for electricity as you would the meat or fish used.

Nat Dairy 1574 for a new set which gives you the full tone range and variety of proNY Central 3634 grams without fading. I see PotNY NH and H 1912 terton and Krah's have a wide selecNoranda 4254 tion at all prices.

regulator bill would be passed.

Outside Their Limits.

BURROWS GIVES RULING

ON SCHOOL DISCUSSION

Marianne

25 cents and a cocoanut almond lay-

bridge refreshments these are only

Try Meat Souffle for an appetiz-

1 cup milk or milk and stock

1-2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

I tablespoon tomato catsup

1 1-2 cups cold minced meat

ing new luncheon dish:

3 tablespoon flour

2-3 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons butter

1-4 teaspoon paprika

Packard 57% ing some difficulty in whipping the Exchange Control bill into shape bigh schools outside the town in tended to revive hopes in brokerage houses that the measure may yet have some of its teeth extracted board after it was found that some specific towns and the country that before it comes up for final con- towns were of the opinion that gressional approval. Some of the transportation for high school chil-

trade schools, and unless they are selected and permission given in writing, the town is liable neither

for tuition and transportation.

SUBMARINE TESTS Attorney General Says Towns New London, April 4 .- (AP) -Must Pay for Transportation The Navy salvage vessel Falcon left town, Mass., to stand by the new submarine Cuttlefish when official Hartford, April 4.—(AP)— At- tests for the Navy are run next torney General Warren B. Burrows week. The Cuttlefish is now enhas advised the state board of edugaged in builder's trials over the cation that towns must provide edu-cational opportunities for children town. The submarine was conunder the age of 16, and must pay structed at the shippard of the Elector the transportation of such chiltric Boat Company at Groton.





The 36 Duplex Range

Gold Medal Glenwood

Concert Before Duchess Gave MacHugh His Start

A black-haired boy of seventeen stood up in front of a great crowd of notables at the Royal Hunt Club in Montreal. He was a little scared because he was very young, and because he was singing a solo. In fact, the merry twinkle was quite gone out of his eye for a few minutes. But the Black Watch Band struck up in the old heart-stirring strains of "God Save the King," and the boy's fine voice followed it through with nary a quaver. The Duchess of Devonshire happened to hear this performance. She was one of the greatest notables of all, the wife of the governor-general of Canada. She recognized great promise in the unprofessional voice and arranged for the boy to go abroad to study in the Royal College of London.

Here Friday Night This boy was Edward MacHugh, prominent radio singer who is to give a concert here in Orange hall on Friday, April 6. Though he was born in Bonnie Dundee, he is a North of Ireland man, and has a fine collection of both Scotch and Irish songs to sing. He has a busy life, giving four broadcasts a week and an average of six full evening concerts a week.

These broadcasts are from a studie in Boston. Mr. MacHugh had his difficulties in the recent blizzard. He and his accompanist were trying to get from Brookline to Boston in the storm. The first trolley stalled with its nose in a snowdrift, so they plowed along on foot, coat collars turned up and shoulders hunched against the gale. Then they came across another trolley which was crawling along at a snail's pace, and boarded it, but soon it gasped and died as the other good ten miles. And they got there

lowing numbers: Penn's "Give Me Center street.

Will Near 50 Mark.

The number of places where it

will be possible to get a drink of beer in Manchester, if all the addi-

tional taverns planned are permit-

ted, will exceed by almost four

times the number of places where

way for the opening of a tavern on

the west side of Main street in the

Montgomery Ward building, An-

other place is being fitted up in the

Tinker building, where it is planned

to open a tavern. Daniel F. Renn.

Cooper and Walnut streets, exten-

sion, is having a new bar built in that place and a tavern license will be applied for. The vacant store in the old Princess building, on Birch

street, is another place that is being considered for a tavern and al-

terations are being planned in the

building located at the corner of

Cooper and Summer streets, owned

by Mrs. Nora Donnelly, where an-

other application for a tavern per-

In addition to these another

package store has opened in the Cowles Hotel building, where there

was already a tavern. Still another permit will be sought for a tav-

ern to be 'ocated on the east side of Main street in the south end. The number of licensed saloons

that were doing business in Manchester previous to prohibition was

12. Of this number three of the saloons were located in the north end and nine in the south end. There had been 13, but two years before

prohibition became effective the late James M. Burke, who had a sa-

loon on Birch street, did not ask

for a renewal of his license and this

Saloons in Manchester before prohibition were pretty widely spread. There was one on Charter Oak street, another on Spruce at Maple,

a third on Spruce street, at Birch,

two on Bissell street, two, both in hotels, on Main street, two on Oak street and three on North Main

dropped the number to 12.

mit is being considered.

liquor was sold before prohibition.

PLANNED IN TOWN votes on April 6, 1917.

ber of Drinking Places Calif.); Representative Friar, (R.,



Edward MacHugh

a House on a Hillside," Morris's in the history of the club. Then, too, ro's "My Ain Wee Hoose." There at the High school. This, also inwill be several other well known fluenced the committee in transfernumbers on the program and in ad- ring the show. dition he has agreed to sing "I'll Mr. Halsted also announced that Take Thee Back Again, Kathleen" all seats for the show will be reand "The Old Rugged Cross." The Served and that tickets will go on Manchester Pipe Band will give an opening number and Chester Shields, a local cornetist, will play the Community Players, who will the following selections: Stiger's assist in presenting the show. The "Carnival of Venice," "Annie Lau- reserved seat chart will be at Watrie," Adams's "Holy City," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing To A Young Charms."

The Men's Bible Class of St. one had. So the two men walked Mary's church is in charge of the ing. The show will consist of a the rest of the way into Boston, a concert. Tickets are on sale at burlesque of the Gay Nineties, en-On his program will be the fol- the store of J. Robb and Son, 217 that period that will be featured are

MANY NEW TAVERNS Congress of the little band of 56 prominent members of the Kiwanis club will be cast in these parts and roll up a thundering total of 455 their identity is being kept in utmost secrecy until the show is presented, May 8 and 9. The seven are: Senator Norris, Independent Republican of Nebraska; Senator Dill, Washington Democrat, If Permits Are Secured Numwho was a representative 17 years
ago; Representative Britten, (R.,
Ill.); Representative Church, (D.,

Clogged pores, pimples improved in a few days by Resinol Soap and the effective medication of Kesinol

Modern-Old Fashion

MINSTREL SHOW At present there are plans under TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 8 P. M HOLLISTER STREET SCHOOL HALL

DANCE

- and

Wis.); Representative Knutson, (R.,

Minn.), and Representative Lundeen, farmer-labor, Minnesota.

Given by St. Bridget's Holy Name Society. Benefit St. Bridget's Church. owner of a vacant store building at Wehr's Orch. Adm. 50c.

Sat., April 7 at 2 P. M.

We have just received a shipment of

Swagger Suits

Sport Coats

Dress Coats

That due to uncertain delivery arrived too late for Easter. It's your good fortune for we've priced

\$16.98

SEVEN CONGRESSMEN STILL AGAINST WAR

street.

Voted "No" April 6, 1917 When Question Arose as to Entering World Conflict.

Washington, April 4.—(AP) -A corporal's guard of seven men who shouted "No" when a tide-rip of "Ayes" put America into the World War just 17 years ago, would vote the same way if the fateful roll were called today.

The seven are all that remain in

SALE Hale's Store Thursday, P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary

PICK HOLLISTER SCHOOL FOR PLAY

Kiwanis Club Decides Stage **Facilities There Superior** to High School.

The annual Kiwanis show, for the benefit of the Kiddles Camp at Hebron, will be presented at the Hollister street school instead of at the High school auditorium, it was anncunced today by William B. Hal-sted, chairman of the committee in charge of the production. The show will mark a drastic departure from the form of entertainment presented by the Kiwanis in former years. Two-Fold Reasons

Mr. Halsted stated that the reason for the change of location was two-fold. The Hollister street school hall presents more adequate stage facilities, a factor seriously considered by the Kiwanians, who desire to make this presentation the finest "The Stranger of Galilee," Guoin's the club has received many com-'Home On the Range," Fraser's plaints of the inconvenience of "The Road to the Isles," and Mon- climbing the many flights of stairs

To Assign Parts Parts will be assigned to Kiwanians at next Monday noon's meet-Donnelly's Jewelry store at the titled "There's Gold in Them Thar Center, at Kemp's Music House and Hills." Among the headliners of the Floradora Sextette, a group of beauties who danced and sang their way to fame in the Nineties. Six

POOR COMPLEXIONS

Regular Meeting

LOCAL UNION 2125

United Textile Workers of America.

Odd Fellows' Hall





Certainly a Spring season never produced a more varied and smart line of hats than this year. New straw, - straw fabrics - stitced crepe - Breton sailors classic brims - fan brims - tilted cloches,

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Featuring Lovely Kitchens COMPLETE--with RANGE, BREAK-FAST SUITE, LINOLEUM, and EVERYTHING - All Included. Here's a splendid opportunity to start your new home with your kitchen all complete—or start to refurnish now by installing a kitchen that's thoroughly up-to-date.

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The Big 42 Duplex Range

Glenwood Coal Range



Example:—

No. 1-Glenwood C-H Oil Burning Range Compact hearthless model, specially built for oil-choice of

enamel colors. Breakfast Suite-solid maple-drop leaf table and 4 pinchback chairs.

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug.

\$119.50

No. 2-The Same Range and Breakfast Suite

and Gold Seal Congoleum all over the Kitchen*, laid with lining felt. Regular Price \$173.50

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Breakfast Suite Listed With 36 Duplex Group

and a floor of INLAID*, cemented over felt. Regular Price \$193.50 \$143.50

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Featuring the very popular Glenwood Dual Oven Range, in the compact 36" size—equipped for either coal or oil, and baking with gas in the same oven—a thoroughly high grade, modern range-choice of enamel colors-and a very attractive price for a complete kitchen cutfit.

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Breakfast Suite, with beautiful porcelain top refectory table. Gold Seal Congoleum Rug. Regular Price \$219.50

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and a floor of INLAID*, cemented over felt. Regular Price







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The wonderful big Dual Oven model, with automatic heat control for gas oven, and oven gas broiling attachment. Also bakes perfectly in the same oven with coal or oil. Large extended top, with powerful new Speedlux burners. The finest combination range yet produced.

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Breakfast Suite of solid oak, with large extension table and 4 splendid chairs. Gold Seal Consoleum Rug. Regular Price \$301.50.

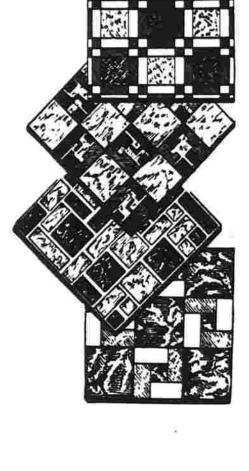
No. 2-The Same Range and Breakfast and Gold Seal Congoleum all over the kitchen laid with lining felt. Regular Price \$311.50.

No. 3-The Same Range and Breakfast

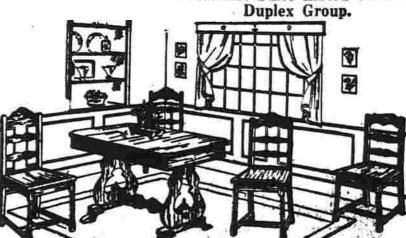
and a floor of INLAID*, cemented over felt.\$256.50 Regular Price \$331.50.

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Breakfast Suite Listed With 42 Duplex Group. E THE HITTE



WORRIED OVER EXAMS. GIRL COMMITS SUICIDE

University of Michigan Junior Shoots Self Through Heart -Mother Finds Body.

-Worry over examinations was aboard, pulled a lever and was off. blamed today for the death of junior at the University of Michigan. She was found shot through the heart yesterday and a coroner said "all evidence indicated it was

The 20-year-old girl was the daughter of Victor E. Van Ameringen, prominent Ann Arbor attorney. Her mother found her.

said they knew of no reason for hook caught something so bulky her to kill herself except possibly and heavy he had to wait for abb because of overwork. She recently tide to pull it in. On the end of took part in a class play and was the line were nine pistols tied topreparing for four semester exam- gether. instions this week. The Van Amerbrought her to the verge of a nervous breakdown.

The girl, a talented dancer, was known as an excellent scholar as hitched up his team and started well as active in extra-curricular ac- work in a field near the highway she had veiled her trip to Paris two

inquest would be held.

COLUMBIA

In spite of the drizzling rain which fell most of the forenoon, a large audience attended the Easter sign of spring. service at the local church Sunday ed with a profusion of potted plants | ruddy whiskers and perfection of at- organist, Mrs. Thomas Bentley. An in Naugatuck, is spending several and shoes last a year. Perhaps his loaned by members of the congre-gation. During the service Mrs. floor devoid of spats. Edith Isham sang "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," and Vernon Northrop sang as an offertory solo to have heard the line about "carry-"Have Thine Own Way." The choir sang two anthems, "O Morn of At least he has an ey had as its text, "Awake Thou That activities, he declared butter had mony. Benediction was pronouncfollowing the pastor's sermon which received into membership by letter ing dairy state, and canned beef into ganist. The church was decorated sic has been selected to work on The Brownbilt Shoe Store special-Sleepest." Mrs. Laura Squier was from the Methodist church in Meri- North Dakota, one of the foremost with several pots of Easter lilies, and all Grangers are cordially in izes in the careful fitting of all shoes den. The primary children, who range cattle states. songs, verses and a story read by director of an egg-laying contest, shutins in the afternoon. their teacher, Mrs. Albert Emerson.

There were 21 little ones present. Mrs. Ceci Gates, Miss Gertrude Gates and Miss Rachel Buell of Hartford motored to Columbia Sun-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins. Mrs. Helen Stoltenfeldt of Manchester has been spending several days at the home of her father, Ed-

have as their guest Mr. Williams are not related. mother from Trenton, N. J. Mr. Williams will join his wife here

later in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin and three children of Willimantic of Mrs. Hennequin's mother, Mrs.

Easter at the home of Mr. Wood-ward's father, Madison Woodward.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bond spent
Easter in Wethersfield at the home

of Mrs. Bond's sister. Miss Ruth Comstock, a former teacher at the Center school, was in Miss Comstock now teaches in a school at Waterford, and is having

a week's vacation. Perfect attendance at the Center school for March is as follows: Robert Lemaire, Paul Watkins, Merton Wolff, Nelson Lemaire, Muriel Austin, Janice Clarke, Virginia Collins. Lucy Derosia, Jane Lyman, Margaret Mellinger, Sophie



Queer Twists In Day's News

Memphis, Tenn.-Jackie Menn Williams, two years old, saw an electric milk truck parked in front Ann Arbor, Mich., April 4 .- (AP) of his house yesterday. He climbed

The truck struck a car-one dent-Louise E. Van Ameringen, popular ed fender. It passed safely over an intersection and struck another car-another dented fender. It crashed into a telephone pole.

Jackie, slightly cut, crawled from beneath a pile of milk bottles. "Wanna go ridin' "? he asked a

she left no note. Her parents has the season's record catch. His but Miss Hepburn was not talking

Kunker gets out of the hospital. The 93-year old farmer had just learn about acting on the stage.

when an automobile swerved around weeks ago in such secrecy. She Coroner E. C. Gamzhorn said no a curve and into the field. Kunker said she came back after spending was pinned to the ground and his only five days there because she was

Washington-The first robin has arrived, the White House Easter egg rolling is over for a year, and the cherry trees hint of fragile

blossoms soon to appear. But the capital has an even surer

Washington-Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, seems

Beauty" and "Awake Thou That ingly strange activities. In making of the Cross." Mrs. Olive Toomey Teachers' College in New Britain, Sleepest," the latter immediately a verbal report to Department of and Junior Jones were admitted in-Agriculture heads on the past year's to membership with the usual cere- her parents.

of even ordinary size in a hen is home of Mrs. Leslie Bolton Thurs-"decidedly unusual."

Hartford motored to Columbia Sunday morning for the Easter service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grimm of Bridgeport were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Grimm's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins. It was fourteen inches through, re- A special Easter service was held

Mr. and Mrs. Beck and sons, named Lucy Buchiere learned that Doris Skinner, recitations by Henry and Guy of Hartford, were they have something else in com- Charles Warren and Robert Skinner at their cottage at Columbia Lake mon. Their engagements were an- and an exercise by Caroline Lee and for over Easter, for the first time nounced the same day. Neither Patricia Griswold, Recitations were this spring. They expect to spend girl knew of the other's betrothal also given by Miles Wolf, George Mr. and Mrs. Lavergne Williams live in the same neighborhood and

TO KELP HANDS OFF

Washington, April 4 .- (AP)were week-end guests at the home Senator David A. Reed announced today a "hands off" policy in connection with the Pennsylvania con-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Woodward test for the Republican nomination and family of New Haven spent for governor and reiterated his plan

HEPBURN CALLS GARBO **GREATEST SCREEN STAR**

the Lord Has Ricen."

hall Monday evening.

the life of Christ.

The young people of the Method-

Thursday evening a religious play

Rehearsals are under way for the

The men's fashion show to be

held at the next Community night,

minstrel to be given April 24 for

the benefit of the baseball team.

Acres, this week-end.

tional church Sunday evening.

week-end at her home in North

Stonington, and Miss Jeanette Heck-

Miss Ruth Lee, who attends the

spent the week-end at the home of

Manchester High school the follow-

ing names appear on the honor roll:

Pearl Dreger, Senior, B honor roll;

Samuel Silverstein, B honor roll;

munity hall Friday night at 7:30.

Ruth Shedd, B honor roll.

ler at her home in North Coventry.

days with his parents here.

Sunday evening.

with Columbia Grange today.

Stay in Paris Because She Was Homesick. New York, April 4.—(AP)-Greta Garbo is "incomparably the great- of the pageant is "I Am the Resur-

Actress Returned from Short

est" screen artist and Katharine rection. Hepburn is going to try to be a bet-These two bits of information

were released by Miss Hepburn her-self, fresh off the liner Paris, which docked here yesterday. It was Miss Hepburn, and not Miss Garbo who received the prize

of the Motion Picture Academy of the Congregational church Wednesteur fisherman on the Urumea river the best screen performance of 1988, Rehearsa about the screen but the Broadway

"I intend to come back and offer myself again, hoping I will be bet- April 10, is gaining quite a bit of ter." she said. It was her only popularity. Albany, N. T .- The spring plow- reference to her appearance in the

"She was quite vague about why turned into the treasury.

BOLTON

A special Easter service was held at the Congregational church Sun-Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of day morning at the usual hour. An Illinois, equally renowned for his organ prelude was played by the

The children's chorus sang an appropriate Easter number. Rev. Harold Wiltz preached a sermon, ng coals to Newcastle."

At least he has an eye for seein
"The Risen Christ." Next Sunday the sermon will be on "The Meaning" been shipped into Wisconsin, a lead- ed and a postlude played by the or- in Hillstown Tuesday evening. Mu- ter attention and well fitting shoes.

in the Sunday school session, were in the main room and conducted the interest in the main room and co opening exercises, following their usual form, which included several director of an egg-laying contest shutter in the main room and conducted the Hancock. He placed them on exoccasion. Rev. and Mrs. Harold at the National Grange at the meeting in Hartford in November. said the presence of so many eggs

> day afternoon. The largest egg measured eight Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton and Northrum Loomis have returned

minder of the coldest February ever at the Methodist church Sunday recorded in the northeastern United morning. Special music by the choir including a solo by Mrs. Ethel until after the announcements. They Andrews and Joseph Haley. The following were admitted to the church on probation: Howard and

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Charles Warren, Annabell Lee, Bes- FOOT HEALTH WEEK trice White and Martha Hicking. The minister chose for his talk TIME FOR CHECK-UP "The Easter Lily." The congrega-tion all united in singing "Christ

The Tolland County Democratic Correct Sizes Important to Association met at the Hebron town Health of Youngsters and Grown Ups, Says Werbner.

ist church are working on a pageant To remind men, women and chilto be held this month. The name dren throughout the country to "check up on their feet" National Foot Health Week will be observed will be given in the Methodist this week by shoe dealers through- SENATOR COPELAND SEEN church in East Hartford portraying out the United States. "Check up on East Central Pomona Grange met your shoes and feet during foot health week" is the slogan that has The Farmers' Cooperative Associbeen adopted by footwear dealers. ation will meet in the basement of

Out of 100 per cent foot ailments, 68 per cent are among women and 32 per cent are among men. day's New York Times say Royal S. Of girls between the ages of eight Copeland, New York's Medico-Sen-and fourteen years, 80 per cent ator, is going to run for re-election were found to have defective feet, as this fall. compared with 65 per cent of boys, with defective feet.

Another act representing the ingens said the strain possibly ing on the Kunker farm will be de- play "The Lake," in reviews of Ladies' society will be put on by the children living in the country have Farley may desire some one else to layed a bit this year until George which some of the dramatic critics men. Every one will be interested to buy their shoes from a mail or- head his ticket. intimated that she had things to know how the different members der house. Perhaps their parents "I am willing to trust t the unlearn about acting on the stage. earned their dellar which will be think a three B is the correct size trammeled and undirected desires of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord and Patsey of Hartford visited Alvord "A city boy, who is a bookworm

Annie Alvord, Mrs. Jones and son. Junior, attended the religious play in athletics, his shoes do not wear other candidate." at North Congregational church out quickly. When his mother looks at his shoes, she sees that they are Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox and not worn and thinks there is no sons, George, and Rodney, attended necessity for buying new shoes. But the play at the Center Congrega- she does not realize that a child's foot usually grows about a half size Rodney Wilcox, who is employed in six months at least, if not more, and now needs a size four. As a Miss Amelia Palmer spent Good Friday and the remainder of the result of not buying shoes more

often, he has bunions later in life. Most foot ills devel p in the spring because of the inactive life during the winter, a minimum of sunshine and its health giving rays, the wearing of heavy shoes and wearing rubbers. These are responsible for the weakness of feet in the spring The Grange Choral club will meet of the year. Thus, feet require betrange cattle states.

of tulips and pussy willows. A vited to attend. The plan is to for men, women and children. Spebible marker has been given to the be able to work up some chorus sing-cial fitting of shoes is taken care of

At the last marking period at PRISONER IS KILLED ATTEMPTING ESCAPE

Valdosta, Ga., April 4.—(AP)— Miss Catherine Shea spent the week-end at her home in Fall River, Louis Collett, convicted recently in Mass. Every one is reminded of the company and sentenced to 25 to 29 years in prison, was shot and killed Spring Cleaning Bee at the Comtoday in an attempt to escape. Everyone is invited to bring Collett drew a gun from his clothsomething for refreshments which ing and ordered guards on one of will be put together. Also bring the county's convict trucks to "stick 'em up," county officers re-

ported. Two guards on the truck fired simultaneously and Collect fell dead from the truck. County Commissioner W. B. Conoley after an investigation said he was satisfied the guards "did their

Another prison surrendered a long-bladed dirk to the guards after Collect was shot. Officials of the county said they believed Collett and others on the truck had planned a wholesale delivery of prison-

IN SPLIT WITH FARLEY

New York, April 4 .- (AP) -To-

"I am a candidate and will submit my name to the voters of New "Foot health begins with the York," a special Washington dis-child," says Mr. Werbner of the patch to the Times quotes him as Brownbilt Shoe Store. "Many times saying, "though Postmaster-General

for their feet when in reality they the men and women of my state," he should wear a four A. Of course added. "I am not seeking to be they get bunions and wonder why." Mr. Farley's candidate for anything. "I have had enough letters from and inactive, may be taken to an New York urging me to stand for expensive shoe store and wear good re-election that I am satisfied the shoes, but because he takes no part rank and file are not seeking an-



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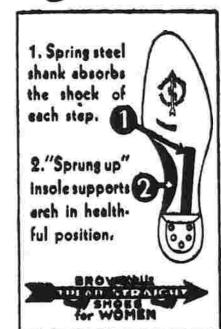
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Entire Assembly-Chorus-Dixie Introduction Endmen Endmar 1-Dark Town Strutters Ball-Ted Basey, Jake Leroy Morgan, Walter Leonard.

Solo-You've Got Everything-Sophie Morgan. Song and Tap Dance-Happy as the Day's Long-Charles Steven-

Endman 2-Dance-Oly Thores, Jake Reedy. Solo-Sitting on a Log-Lila Morgan.

Guitar-Ben Morgan, Jake Reedy. Endman 3-How'm I Doin' It-Archie Reedy. Solo-"Hush My Mouth"-Mrs.

Reedy, assisted by Jake Hayes and White. Entire Chorus-Stay Out of the South.

Endman (special dance)-Leroy Morgan. Solo-Black Moonlight- Mildred Stevenson.

Endman 5-Tap Dance, "Sweet Sue"-Gordon Hayes. Endman 6—"I Could Do Any-thing for You"—Robert Reedy. Comedy Sketch—Archie and Rob-

ert Reedy. Solo-"You're a Comfort to Me" -Catherine Reedy. Solo-"Love's Sweetest Thing"-Katherine Morgan.

Endman 7-"Dance Bye Bye Blues"-Al White. Solo and Tap Dance-"My Old Closing-Alabamy Bound.

SAYS CUT PRICE DRUG GOODS ARE ONLY BAIT

E. J. Murphy Says Investigation Is Being Made Into Unfair Trade Practices.

Chain druggists selling drugs, medicines, cosmetics, toilet preparations or sundries at prices below the manufacturers' wholesale list ber dozen are providing "bait offers of merchandise to attract trade," according to President Edward J. Murphy, of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical association.

Mr. Murphy said local code 3uthorities, organized many months ago, are now furnishing a basis for

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section under the fair competition NEW DE MOLAY against violation of this section.

It was emphasized by Mr. Mur-AT "Y" FRIDAY phy that sales below the whole-salers' list prices, by chain drug salers' list prices, by chain drug companies who get a discount from this price by buying in large quanti-ties, constituted unfair practice

MISS LITTLE RETURNS

Hartford, April 4-(AP) - Miss Eleanor H. Little, executive secretary of the state emergency relief commission, returned from Washington today satisfied with the results of her conference yesterday with Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator.

Miss Little said she was instructthe new "work relief" program liam Fox, Installing Master Coun-which has superceded the civil cillor, and staff at the installation works administration. She was not of officers held last night in Mawork of several of them borders on prepared to announce the amount of sonic Temple. relief money that would come into cient funds to met the state's needs appointive officers, senior deacon, has been granted. Kenneth Leslie; junior deacon, Wel's

Stewart Kennedy Becomes Master Councillor — To Announce Committees.

Stewart Kennedy was installed Master Councillor of John Mather rogram at the Whiton Memorial ed to continue as administrator of Chapter, Order of DeMolay, by Wil-

Other officers installed were: the state, although she said that Senior Councillor, Arthur Brown; Governor Cross' request for suffi- junior councillor, Clarence Smith.

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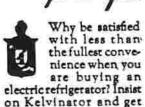
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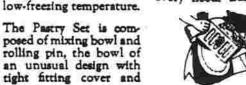
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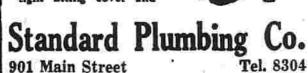
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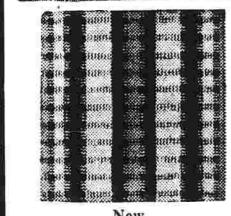
chaplain, Alfred Christensen; Al- Cormick, Winston Hudson and Ches- liam Fox in the installation were Brown. The new master councillor will cillor, Carl Cubberly; junior coun-

the following officers: Senior coun-

The increasing work of scripture Marie Anne Fitzhubert.

Tolson; senior steward, Clifford Smith; junior steward, Ralph Chapman; marshal, Herman Montie; Baker, George Fischer, Roger Mc
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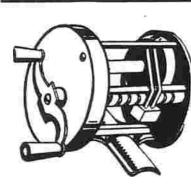
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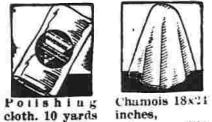
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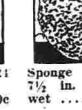
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GIVE BIBLICAL DRAMA AT CITADEL TONIGHT

Young People's Legion to Enact "Nason, the Blind Disciple"- Those Taking Parts.

"Nason, The Blind Disciple," a Biblical drama, will be presented by Paul J. Brisard, 29, of Stafford the Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army in the citadel this evening at 8 o'clock. The enactment of this popular religious drama was undertaken by the Salvation Army young people after a Joseph Brisard, 29, of Stafford survey of many acceptable dramas suitable to the local cast. This play has been presented successfully by many church groups throughout the country during the past few years and the local Salvation Army juniors have spent many weeks in the production of this beautiful

biblical drama. Alex Nicol, Jr., of East Hartford will play the leading role of a young man, blind from birth. The part of the younger sister of Nason will be taken by Jessie Hutchinson. Their two friends, Mary and Martha will be played by Agnes Leggett and Beatrice Arnold, respectively. Russell Clough, Joseph Kittle and Hudson Lyons will enact the parts of Pharisees. The part of Silas, uncle of Nason and Rhoda, will be taken by Maynard Clough. Mrs. E. Harris and Mrs. D. Wilson will represent travelers from Jerusalem.

WILL EXPLAIN TOBACCO CONTRACTS APRIL 5, 6, 9

Meetings to Be Held in Glastonbury and South Windsor Town Halls Tomorrow.

The 1934 tobacco contracts the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will be explained to tobacco farmers at the following meetings: April 5-2 p. m., Glastonbury Town Hall; 8 p. m., South Windsor Town Hall; April 6—2 p. m., Institute Hall, Hazardville; 8 p. m., Suffield Town Hall; April 9-8 p. m., North Granby Town Hall. In addition to an explanation of the contract, Dr. P. J. Anderson, of the Windsor Experiment station,

agricultural agent of Hartford and costs each. county, contracts will be in the town offices Monday, April 9, at 1 the pair when their cases were call-proprietor of the Park Package store, charged with violation of the store, charged with violation with violation of the store, charged with violation of the store, charged with violation of the store, charged with violation with v until further notice, and someone \$10 and costs in each case when was also scheduled to come up be- County Y. M. C. A. president and will be on hand at the Town Halls State's Attorney O'Connell inform- fore Judge Fisk in the Rockville W. Hoyt Hayden. A campaign was to help tobacco growers fill out the ed the court that the cases were appointments.

City Court yesterday morning.

Due to the fact that this is

ROCKVILLE

CWA MAN WHO STOLE TO BUY BEER JAILED

Springs, Given Nine Months by Superior Court Judge.

Nine months in the Tolland County jail was imposed upon Paul Springs, charged with breaking and entering and theft in the night season, when presented before Judge Ernest C. Simpson, of New Haven, in the Tolland County Superior

Brisard was defended by Public Defender Robert H. Fisk of Stafford Springs, while State's Attorney Michael D. O'Connell, also of Stafford Springs, prosecuted the case. A plea of guilty was entered by the accused, who admitted that on the night of Wednesday, March 7, he broke into the First National court. store in Stafford Springs and stole \$35.58. The money was taken from three coffee cans under the counter where it had been hidden for the

night by the store employees. It was shown in court that Brisard has a wife and three children and had been a charge on the town of Monson, Mass., for a long period. From December 15, 1933 until February 16 last, Brisard was employed as a CWA laborer and received his last pay check March 1. The arrest was made following the

break on March 7. State's Attorney O'Connell showed in court that Brisard had admitted to the State Police of using part of his CWA pay for beer. State's Attorney O'Connell also

stated that the authorities were unthe money was hidden in the coffee cans under the counter. He stated Park. that he believed that he looked in through the window.

Public Defender R. H. Fisk said Brisard had told him that he only spent 80 cents for beer in a tavern. Judge Simpson gave Brisard a warning after which, he imposed a sentence of nine months in the Tolland County jail.

Violated Game Laws Earl Markovich, 20, of the town that can be made of the Rented violation of the game laws, being Park. Acreage."

According to an announcement of the town of Union. On Novembayment of \$4.00 of the town of Union. On Novembayment of \$4.00 of the town of Union. On Novembayment of \$4.00 of the town of Union. On Novembayment of \$4.00 of the town of Union.

ply to give more time to raise money to pay the penalty imposed. In regard to the case of Earl Markovich, Judge Simpson suspended execution until the June term of the court. He was placed in charge of State's Attorney O'Connell to pay the fine of \$10 and costs. Ethridge was placed on probation to pay the fine and costs with no date being fixed for the payment.

The case against John Haverill Jones, who was before the January term of the Tolland County Superior Court for the theft of \$6.00, was disposed of yesterday by Judge Simpson. Upon the recommendation of State's Attorney O'Connell, Judge Simpson discharged Jones.

At the opening of the spring term of the court yesterday morning prayer was offered by Rev. George D. Wilcox, of the Grace church of Stafford Springs.

Two civil cases were scheduled for trial yesterday morning but both were disposed of. In regard the case of Frank C. Mack vs. Mahlon Charter and wife, the action was withdrawn. The second case, that of Edith Ruby, a minor, by and through Frank Ruby, her parent, guardian and next friend, vs. James Josephiac, the action was declared off the list as being settled out of

Three civil cases are listed for trial this morning as follows: first case, The Rockville National Bank, trustee, vs. Ernest W. Pigeon; second case, William E. Orcutt vs. Charles E. Cole and others; third case, Charles A. Ives vs. Otis S. Fairbanks.

The only other case on assignment at the present time is that of Tuesday, April 24, of Otto Kindersberger vs. Anthony Hansen (Richter vs. Hansen, Hartford county case to be transferred to Tolland county for trial by stipulation of for New England.

FINED IN CITY COURT Calmon Myerowitz, 26, of Ellington, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court Tuesday morning on the charge of able to learn just how Brisard had violation of the city ordinances profound the place in the store where hibiting parking on the south side necticut, in which she has been sucof Park place, adjoining Central

> Myerowitz entered a plea of not guilty to violation of the city ordinance, having been arrested by Captain Richard E. Shea about one o'clock Monday afternoon. The accused informed the court

that he had a blowout of one of his tires and that he stopped only long enough to have repairs made. Captain Shea testified that the automobile was parked in front of will discuss "Fertilizers for 1934" of Union; and John Ethridge, 26, of Schaeffer's Market for at least one and J. S. Owens, agronomy special- Woodstock, were before Judge hour and was more than three feet John's Episcopal church at 6:30 ist at Storrs, will discuss "Uses Simpson yesterday on the charge of from the wall adjoining Central o'clock.

Judge Fisk nolled the case upon The case against Charles Weber, Due to the fact that this is

charge of selling liquor after 6 of prospects prepared for them to o'clock and also because a trial is now pending in the Superior Court Bockville Briefs will hold a bridge, set-back and dance this evening, at 8 o'clock at the Wapping School Hall. Prizes relative to the hours of sale liquor legally, this case was continued under the same bond of \$250. The case will now come before Judge Fisk in the Rockville City

Court Tuesday morning, May 1. Teachers Organize Club A Rockville Teachers club was formally organized in Rockville Tuesday afternoon. Professor Kenneth W. Little, head instructor of the machine shop of the Rockville High school was elected president. At a meeting of the teachers of the town of Vernon, which also

comprises the city of Rockville, held at the Rockville High school, the following officers were elected for the fiscal year 1934-35: President. Kenneth W. Little; vice-president, Miss Hattie R. M. Berr; second vicepresident, Miss Alice Burke; secretary, Miss Charlette Drescher: treasurer, Philip M. Howe.

A committee is to be named to draw up a constitution and by-laws and to report at the next meeting. It was also voted to hold a picnic and social this spring but no date was selected.

Much support has been shown for the new Rockville Teachers club and indications are that the club will be of much value to the members of the faculties in the different

Scholarship Candidate

Miss Hilda Kreyssig, a senior in the Rockville High school this year, who was nominated by the directors of the 4-H Club work in this state as the Connecticut candidate in the competition for a scholarship at the Massachusetts State College, covering the expenses of the freshman year, has received word that she has been awarded the scholarship

For this scholarship six candidates were named, one in each of the six New England states and the success of Miss Kreyssig in obtaining the scholarship reflects great credit not only upon herself, but also on the 4-H Club work in Concessfully engaged for several years.

Her school standing was also high and entitled her to direct certification from the Rockville High school to the Massachusetts State College, which is one of the New England College entrance certificate board institutions.

"Y" Drive Opens The annual membership drive of the Tolland County Young Men's Christian Association got underway in Rackville last evening at a luncheon held at the social rooms of S

John G. Talcott, general chairman of the campaign committee, was payment of \$4.00 of the costs of master of ceremonies last evening and the principal speaker was Harry Hedley Smith of the State laid out for the different membership teams, each of which had a list

regular meeting of Vernon Town School Board will be held this evening in the office Superintendent of Schools Herbert

O. Clough in the old High school building. The newly elected officers of the Rockville Emblem club will be installed this afternoon at the Elks club, corner of Ellington avenue and

Prospect street. Elmer F. Hartenstein of Prospect street has accepted a position with the Hartford Fire Insurance company, taking up his duties on Monday morning of this week.

A meeting of the executive board of the Sunday School of the Union Congregational church was held last evening in the church social Miss Nan Flaherty, a senior at the College of New Rochelle, is the

guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. ohn E. Flaherty this week. Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold a meeting this evening in their rooms in the Prescott block.

The regular meeting of the Rockville Bachelor Business Girls was held last evening in their rooms on Market street with Miss Helen Carney, president, presiding. A social followed the meeting.

A large number attended the bridge and social held last evening under the sponsorship of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent association. A dress rehearsal will be held this evening for the play "Robin Hood" to be presented Friday evening for the annual Senior Dramatics of the Rockville High school.

WAPPING

East Central Pomona Grange, No. met with Columbia Grange, No. 131, today. It was an all day meeting. The morning session opened at 10.30, with dinner at noon, which was served by members of Columbia Grange. The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock. The Worthy Lec-turer, Carroll W. Hutchinson arranged a fine program. Several members of Wapping Grange attended.

TO CONDUCT SALES HERE TO AID WORK OF BLIND will be given, and the Rhythm Orchestra will furnish the music. Carl Wiganowski will prompt for the

square dances, and there will be transportation by bus from Manhester for all who care to attend. Harry P. Files, Jr., with two A. Friday. friends from Maine, left Friday evening, for Florida by automobile

.....ss Margaret Daily of East Hartford, is the guest at the home of Miss Marion Richards of Wap-Mrs. Mary Tuttle and her daughter, Miss May Tuttle of Hartford, M. C. A. from 3 to 5 p. m. These spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. sales have been arranged in order spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Ethel T. Boody and Miss Dorothy that the older blind people of the

One Will Be Held at Hale's Store and Other at Y. M. C. Friends in Manchester have ar-

where they will spend a few days' ranged for two sales of articles, made by blind people in their homes, to be held Friday, April 6; one at the store of the J. W. Male Company, throughout the entire day. and the other at the Manchester ?

homes and earn something self-support.
Miss Susan Todd of the State Board of Education of the Blind was here recently making arrange-ments for the sales. Miss Tode has arranged to have one of the home teachers of the Board, Miss Ivie M. Mead, present at the sale with usr guide, Miss Flora Scofield.

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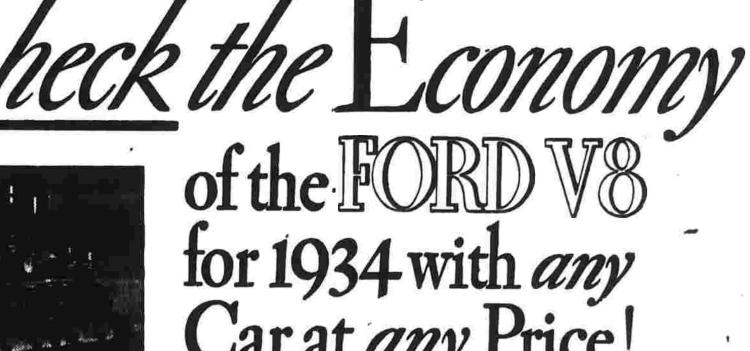
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Cent. East.

6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Strickland Gillian—Dixie; Panice
Orch.—midw; Texas Rangers—w

6:30— 7:30—Music on Air—east; Ruth
and Russ—west; Buck Rogers—
midw. rpt; Gaines Orchestra—Dixie

6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Brown's Harmonettes—west

7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bskers—basic
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Three Naturals—Dixie; Orc.—west

7:30— 8:30—Albert Spaiding—also cst
8:30— 9:30—Burns and Allen—also cst
9:00—10:00—Ted Florito's Revue—to e
9:30—10:20—Freddie Rich Entertains
9:45—10:46—Myrt & Marge—west rpt
10:00—11:00—Nick Lucas, Songs—basic;
Henry Busse Orchestrs—midwest
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Little J. Little Or.—basic
10:30—11:30—H. Sosnick Orches.—midw
10:45—11:45—Dick Messner Orchestra—
basic; H. Sosnick Orch,—midwest
11:30—12:30—Claude Hopkins Orch,—
basic; C. Dickerson Orch,—midwest
11:30—12:30—Geo. Hall Orches.—c to e
12:00—1:00—Dance Houri—wabc only Programs subject to change, R. M. Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wcsh wfl wilt wibr wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwi wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret ctef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woal ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Gent. East.

4:30— 6:30—To Be Announced
5:00—Giou — Dinner Concert—also est
5:30—6:30—Back of the News—to e
5:45—6:45—To Be Announced
6:00—7:00—Songs by Martha Mears
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Berial Act
7:00—8:00—Jack Pearl & Sharile—to c
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Fred Allen's Hour, Revue
9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—est to est
8:30—10:30—Radio's Ghost Dramatics
10:30—11:30—Badio's Ghost Dramatics
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoo krid wrrt ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wdox wbt wdse wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr

MIDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj
Wnax

MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksl

COAST—khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb
Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong— east; Clarence Wheeler's Orches.—west tonly; Skippy, Sketch—midwest sonly; Skippy, Sketch—midwest sonly; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rep sits—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only; Gene & Charlie — west and Dixle S:20—6:30—Music Box — wabo only; Dack Armstrong—midwest repeat 5:45—6:45—Happy Minstrel—east; Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor—west 5:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only; Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest

6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only; only Amos 'n' Andy—east only condition of the condition

5:00-New England Agriculture.

5:30-The Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

5:15-News.

6:30-Time.

6:34—Temperature.

6:43-Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:45-Irene Rich.

8:30—Dangerous

ter's Orchestra.

11:04-Sports Review.

Eddie Fitzgerald.

Service.

(drama).

6:36-Sports Review.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Gems of Melody.

7:30-"Fire! Fire! Fire!"

8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

8:45-Three Blue Notes.

9:00-Raymond Knight and his

Cuckoos — Mrs. Pennyfeather;

Mary McCoy; Robert Armbrus-

9:30-John Charles Thomas, bari-

10:00—Vincent Lopez and his Or-chestra; Ed. Sullivan, columnist.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:30-Three Cormier Sisters with

1:45-Press-Radio Bureau News

11:50-Casino de Paree Orchestra.

12:00-Avenue Restaurant Orches

Overnight A. P.

News

ilton C. McDougall, professor emer-

itus of music at Wellesley college

Newport, R. I.—City Council votes to raise the salary of all city em-

ployes five per cent; salaries were

Greenfield, Mass.—Carl Aulton, 22,

and Louis Forgeteno, 25, prisoners in the county jail, escape while at work in the kitchen of the jail.

cut ten per cent a year ago.

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1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

10:30-Broadway Orchestra.

11:15—Cascades Orchestra.

12:30-Montclair Orchestra.

6:41-Famous Sayings.

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Wednesday, April 14, 1934

tisan Kriens, director; with Mabel Pearson, contralto. 4:30-Art Tatem, pianist. 4:45—Studio Program.

5:15—Ted Black's Orchestra. 5:30-Frank Merriwell's Adven-5:45-Arm Chair Quartet.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion 6:30-Studio Program. 6:45-Your Folks and Mine. 7:00-Merry Madcaps' C.C.C. Sa-7:15—WTIC Sports Commentator. 7:30-Shirley Howard and the Jes-

7:45-Dance O:chestra - Norman Cloutier, director; with Frank Sherry, tenor. 8:00—Jack Pearl, "The Baron." 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra. 9:00-The Hour of Smiles.

10:00 Corn Cob. 10:30-The Travelers Hour-Christiaan Kriens, director; with the Grenadiers and Dave Ringle. 11:01-Enric Madrigueras' Orches-

11:15—Press-Radio News. 11:20—Bulletins; Weather. 11:25-Enric Madrigueras' Orches-

14:30-Rubinoff's Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.-Frankie Master's Or-12:30—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra. 1:00—Silent.

WDRC

Program for Wednesday, April 4 4:00 p. m.-Manhattan Moods. 4:30-Science Service. 4:45-The Merrymakers.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Jack Brooks and Copeland's Orchestra.

3:30-Jack Armstrong-All-American Boy. 5:45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny. 6:00-Frank Bradbury and his Crescent Serenaders, with Glendine Greene.

6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny 6:30-Skit. 6:35—Enoch Light's Orchestra. 6:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted. 7:30-Music on the Air and Guest

7:45-The Bethany Girls. 8:00—Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker, Vivian Ruth.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30—Albert Spalding, violinist; Conrad Thibault, baritone and Don Vorhee's Orchestra. 9:00—Grete Steuckgold; Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra and

9:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra with Burns and Allen. 10:00-Dick Powell, film star, Ted Fiorito's Orchestra.

10:30—Freddie Rich Entertains. 11:00-Nick Lucas. 11:15-Press Radio News. 11:20—Little Jack Little's Orchestra 11:45—Dick Messner's Orchestra.

Springfield — Boston

Wednesday, April 4, 1984 E. S. T. 4:00 p. m.—Betty and Bob. 4:15—Alice Joy, the dream girl. 4:30—The Painter and His Daugh-

\$15-Congert Echoes.

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REDS PLOT STRIFE

Earl Browder, General Sec-America's Stalin.

By WILLIS THORNTON

They are the delegates to the eighth convention of the Communist Party of the U.S. A. On the platform is Earl Browder, general secretary of the party, who occupies precisely the same position in relation to it that Joseph Stalin does in Soviet Russia.

but no great shakes. No Race for Nominations

This annual convention of the Communist Party differs from Republican or Democratic conventions because it has nothing to do with nominating candidates for public ofissue from these sessions.

The convention here is attended by delegates representing all duespaying members of the party in the U. S. and such guests as they invite. It hears reports from the general secretary on the state of the world, the country, the party, and its work.

It also chooses the U.S. delegates to the next Communist International

Committee's Word Law Candidates for national political elections next fall and in 1936 are chosen by the central executive com-

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NEA Service Staff Correspondent Cleveland, O., April 4.-While

Congress prepares to investigate Dr. Wirt's charges that somebody in Washington said there was going to be a revolution, some 450 men meeting in Cleveland's splendid public auditorium are engaged in a fervent discussion of means of speeding up this revolution, and of the proper technique of conducting it, once

If the aims of this convention could be realized, the Stalin of America would be Browder, and not William Z. Foster, their candidate for president at the last election. Foster might be Kalinin, president

fice. No presidential candidates will

It discusses them. It passes resolutions directing the lines of the party's work during the coming

year. Then it elects the members of a central committee, which will direct 6:00-Westminster Choir - mixed absolutely and without appeal the affairs of the party until the next convention. Its decisions, both as to thought and deed, are law for every good Communist.

meeting at Moscow

The size of this committee, probably 30 or 40, is determined at the convention. As so large a committee cannot be assembled frequently, it names a subcommittee to govern the party during its intermissions, called the Political Bureau. William Z. Foster, No. 1 U. S Communist in the public eye, is

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AT ANNUAL PARLEY health is poor and delegates here say a heart condition prevents his taking active part in the convention or even attending it. the fact that convention will run along this line: 1. Apparent improvement in business is a delusion, due only to fever-

Browder at the Helm Foster gained his prominence because he is the head of trade union retary of the Communist work for the Communist and has Party Would Become candidate for the presidency.

teacher here in Cleveland, is in the banks, factories, railroads, mines, their organization for the better ex-driver's seat. Jarence Hathaway, and in general establish the millens smiling, blue-eyed former machin- nium. ist from Minnesota, is the editor of | 3. In the meantime, the Commu-

ish capitalist war preparations, layish federal expenditures, and fear of such organizations as the Y. M. C. inflation. 2. When the inevitable reaction

But Browder, a distinctly hand- ment for the "overwhelming major- against the prospect of war, and some man who once was a school ity of the toilers," confiscating educate themselves and improve Zonneyville, veteran Shakespearean

against the A. F. of L.; there is an- vided. other for establishing an Independdependent and radical trade unions. Communists must filter into even

A., and football teams, and especially work in the C. C. C. and CWA. thus been in the public eye as a and deepened lepression come, capstrike fomenter, as well as official italism will fold up, whereupon the seize leadership in as many strikes Communists will set up a govern- as possible, protest continually

their organization for the better ex- actor.

sending a greeting only. Though he returned recently to this country members may hear the actual disfrom a long stay in Russia, his cussions. But no secret is made of version, thus giving more leverage tricts into which the country is di-

This, in brief, is the real situation ent Federation of Labor to unite in- of the Communist Party in the United States today.

Deaths Last Night

Rochester, N. Y .- Michael J. F.

Chadwick, 80, who once was well The paid-up membership of the known as a musician and writer. the party's official paper, and direction of propaganda for the organization orthodox unions, until they can estimate, against some 19,000 six one of the first chain store operion.

Sessions after a mass meeting the establish more unions of their own. months ago and 7,000 in 1930. ators in the middle west. She There is a proposal that every The 450 delegates here were merly lived at Green Bay, Wis. ators in the middle west. She for- Friday evening. Dancing from 8

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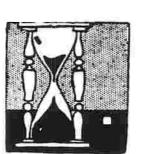
will practice from 6 to 7. A public setback party will be held at the West Side Rec on Cedar street. Play will start at 8 o'clock For Myers, Fla.—Madame Isadora and prizes will be awarded the win-

The dance in the gym will be held

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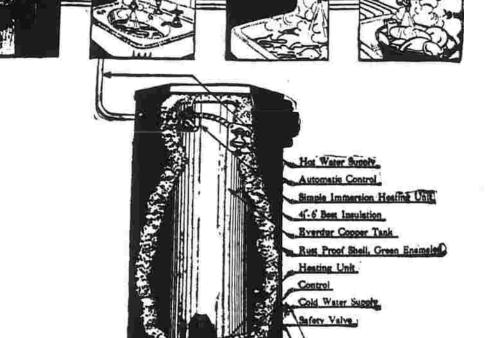
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4.

UNLIMITED TAXING

A decision was handed down by the United States Supreme Court on Monday which will serve as a compass to many a state legislature for a new drive for American memon many an occasion in the future. It was a unanimous opinion, written by Justice Sutherland, one of the recognized conservatives of the drifting rapidly into competitive court, supporting the right of the legislature of the state of Wash- istic purposes. If this drift conington to place a tax of 15 cents a tinues, another disastrous world war pound on butter substitutes.

The tax was attacked on the ground that it was confiscatory and these statements. But one may But he probably still considers them the patient stops any further hardwould destroy the business of those well hesitate before accepting the barbarians and their legal system ening and in many cases is able to engaged in the butter substitutes second as being beyond any possible completely uncivilized. trade in the state. The court held doubt. that even if the tax did have that | Granting that it is in accord with effect it was still none of the court's all past experiences that the creaaffair since "the courts are without tion of armaments and the training authority to prescribe limitations of great armies lead to war through upon the exercise of the acknowl- the sheer necessity of rulers to justiedged powers of the legislative de- fy the military systems they have partment.

since the power of a state to lay such an effect now? taxes cannot be questioned, as a principle, neither can its power to lay taxes to any extent and in any which takes up the sword shall perway that it chooses.

explicit in this connection, saying: incendiary bomb, as they are now "The power to tax may be exercised developed, are a factor which conoppressively upon persons, but the ceivably might clean upset all the pity for the lobbyists. responsibility of the legislature is lessons of history. not to the courts but to the people

by whom its members are elected." is likely to seriously disconcert a hence- no matter what the burden good many people who have always or the magnitude of its military esfelt that, if their state legislature tablishment? One country might the call! should go to extremes in the matter be utterly confident of its power to of taxation, the courts could be de- devastate a neighbor country, to depended on to protect the individual stroy its armies and navies-but it interest. No such hope can longer could have no measure of faith serve as a buttress for the confi- whatever that it could prevent the dence of potential victims of "dis- air forces of the enemy from devascriminatory taxation," either in Con- tating and destroying in turn its necticut or any other state.

But that is not the only import- No surprise, no superiority in ant implication in this decision. The armies or ships or planes, no conconclusion is set up, in terms, that ceivable military strength of any aimed at company unions. state legislatures may legally ac- kind, nor ruthlessness nor matchless complish, by the exercise of their skill could insure an aggressor nataxing powers, results which would tion that its very vitals would not be unconstitutional if attempted by be torn out by the desperate strokes powerful forces -seek respective- in care of this newspaper, following direct prohibitory legislation.

prohibitory legislation can be put even fractionally adequate to the into the form of a tax measure, sure protection of any nation, not General price fixing within a state even our own. No preponderance could be accomplished by taxing all in air power could insure any counexcesses 100 per cent. Property try against forays by enemy planes. values could be regulated. Fore- What would it suffice, to Germany, closures could be stopped, in all to destroy Paris and the French probability, by taxing the returns armies, knowing that inevitably from the sale.

It may very well be that this Su- lin and turn the Fatherland into a preme Court opinion, joined in by smoking waste? conservatives and liberals alike and Fear has driven nations, a thoube the most far reaching action this new and horrifying thing, re- Mullen and Henry L. Doherty, utili-

ever before behoove the people of When friends of the League of fact is, Mullen represented Doherty every state to be extremely careful Nation talk as Mr. Baker is talking and his companies at private sesabout the kind of representatives now, of the imminence of a world sions with the Federal Trade Comthey send to their legislature.

BLUFFS

General Hugh S. Johnson, whose early retirement from the headship of NRA is a common subject of gossip, is reported as saying he would not object to the termination of the licensing provision of the National Recovery Act on June 1.

It is difficult to see any reason why he should. The licensing provision is entitled to the distinction of being No. 1 in a growing list of New Deal innovations which, turned out to be very large and very to make that port in seventeen repudiated bonds, especially in bellow bluffs. Not once has the years, she brought with her as strik- the reconstruction period. licensing provision been invoked, al- ing an example of the complete sep- only by another sovereign state. though it was the very foundation aration of the new from the old as So this gent secretly -and vainly of the stage to attract attention to stone of the whole drastic Recovery could be found anywhere. Act. It would much better be eliminsted if it is not to be used-and it centuries, the forecastle has been others, offering them bonds if

The administration, by obtaining less and as significant as the an-

of its big guns for fear, perhaps, it has a piano in it. will burst.

stances. The campaign has con- Bill Barnacle or Popeye the Sailor Whisky in an effort to break PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively sisted in a constant succession of on a ship without forecastle or forepopfire skirmishes as the infantry castle life. A Stalin in the seat of gallons came in. puts in about all its time and suffers the Czar is nowhere as revolutionall its casualties defending the use- ary a proposition as an A. B. on a less big guns from more or less foot deep mattress in a stateroom. if all of it were shipped along maginary attack.

> currency" bluff, the bluff about driv- anything. ing the money changers from the temple, the bluff of refinancing the closed banks, the PWA bluff-these would have been far better left then never carried out.

WRONG REACTION

We have always had a tremendous degree of respect for the views of Newton D. Baker, wartime secretary of war, but we find it difdeclares the present to be the time bership in the League of Nations."

"that the world at this moment is have him. armaments to be used for nationalwill inevitably result."

set up, does it necessarily follow This would appear to mean that that no new condition can nullify

Never, until the present hour, has it been so certain that the nation ish by the sword. The long range The court's opinion becomes very sirplane and the high explosive or

Where is the nation in Europe that would dare start a war today, This is all very illuminating and much less next year or five years shorter hours.

own territories, cities and people..

of enemy airmen. There is no Almost any kind of regulatory or known defence against air attack French bombers would destroy Ber-

without a dissent, will turn out to sand times, into war. But fear of that the court has taken in many prisal from the air, seems to us to ties magnates, became indignant at be, in this strange and changing charges that Mullen had represent-And, under it, does it more than age, the very handmaiden of peace. ed Doherty in tax matters before war, they are just possibly plugging mission involving the utilities inves- arine Cornell the pair will probably the game of the Big Navy crowd, of mailed protest against the stock halted when the spaniel won the the "preparedness" group and the market bill by writing their clients coveted role in home market munition makers. But that the measure would devalue there's one thing that they can't do for the League of Nations-they got under the skin of the new postcan't get America into it by scaring office officials when the latter found the people. The more they scent airmail lobbyists taking up hours tic in private life. So Kim and a European war, or think they do, the more stubborn are they about keeping away from the whole thing,

APEX OF CHANGE

Lesgue and all.

At sea the world over, for many certainly never will be used now. an institution as distinct, as change-

the passage of a Recovery Act chor. The Kim has no forecastle— sunk \$1,200,000 in Mississippi his 600th performance of "The vile-tempered pet in "As Thoubristling with the most stupendous neither as a traditional hell hole in bonds, which King Alfonso, in-Barretts of Wimpole Street", and sands Cheer". She is seen enthe position of an army which takes in outside staterooms, one able sea- gate \$375,000,000 in principal tographed with an ink-smudged the field in a campaign loaded down man to a room, or two ordinary seawith an enormous artillery train and men. There are two women stewthousands of trucks of ammunition, ardesses to take care of the rooms. and then throughout the whole cam- Officers and crew alike occupy the bust a Canadian monopoly as well paign never dares to shoot off one "commons" or main saloon-which as an American monopoly. That's

While the ship itself may be in-The result has been what might teresting, it would probably be far previously under quota.

If Russia can get away with that at once. The NRA bluff, the "adequate she can probably get away with

IN BARBARIAN HANDS

Turkey, lacking the legal refineunmade than to have been made and ments which in the United States lend so much of comfort to crooks, appears to look coldly upon Sam Insull's efforts to have his extradition made into a game of lawyers' wits. The examining court merely found that Insull was not entitled to special protection as a Turkish citizen, that the crime with which ficult to agree with him when he he was charged was neither political nor military, and regards the inci- less eating and constipation. As dent as settled. It is not a matter these acid poisons in the blood pass of Turkish controversy. If the through the arteries, they irritate

Mr. Insull, who is no paragon of of lime. Mr. Insuli, who is no paragon of the arteries is there-learning, was likely enough sur-fore a constitutional disease in prised to find that the Turks did which the chief changes are located not carry scimiters in their teeth in the walls of the arteries. The and divert themselves all day long main part of the treatment is to re-No one can dispute the first of but cutting off each other's heads.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Lobbyists Gird for Battle of Century Walls Echo Through Congress Halls. . . . Confederate Bond Suit Inside Bared

By BODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, April 4-I'd hate to be accused of trying to excite public But those fellows certainly are being overworked. If the pay weren't so fancy, they'd be demanding an NRA code providing

The most powerful lobbies here are being called on for supreme ties frankly admit that medicines And do they respond to do not alleviate the condition. lobbyists rushed to NRA, PWA other administrative agencies, now finds the boys - and

girls-swarming back to Capitol

Old line business and industrial interests are pressing against are all recommended. Roosevelt's proposal to allow him to wipe out tariff duties when he thinks it's a good idea. Their loblabor lobby over the Wagner bill will be able to lower the blood pres-

the attempt. The munition makers and the peace lobby - both ly to suppress and promote the roposed munitions investigation. More such instances could be cited to show how the lobbying business is spreading employment. But the one thing that brings lobbyists to the Hill

tically united front is the series of anti-lobbying bills now pending. Each member, however pure, has certain lobbyist friends. members work "pure" lobbyists. Some of the latter, considering their efforts dedicated to human-

ity and the public interest, don't

oppose curbs and publicity.

Lobbyist Is "Wounded" their securities something terrible. . . The air transport crowd first of their time pleading for extensions and other favors.

The inside background of Monaco's suit in the Supreme Court for payment on defaulted bonds of the state of Mississippi ing over to the right stage box and may astonish you. Preposterous trying to make friends with the as it may seem, a representative people there — even putting his When the Russian motorship Kim of holders of "Confederate bonds" paws on the rail and wagging his heralded as magnificently courag- came into New York harbor on Mon- tried for years to get some northern state to sue one of the eight eous measures of redemption, have day, first vessel of her nationality southern states whose legislatures

> A sovereign state may be sued - propositioned North Dakota, Connecticut and Vermont, among they'd sue for recovery.

Finally, it seems, he got to the of an ear, wag of the tail or droop Prince of Monaco. Queen Isabella II of Spain had By this time Flush has passed

powers and penalties and then comthe ship's eyes nor even as a modthe man who interested the any stage dog of this generation. ing table, and is defended by a acter actress can be found they pletely dodging all responsibility for emized provision for quarter-way prince. (Repudiated bonds of He has had a book written about doting mistress against the protes- probably will have to give Gertheir employment, placed itself in privacy. The crew of the Kim live southern states are said to aggre- him, many copies of which he auand interest.)

> Booze Monopoly Broken Roosevelt, seeking cheaper whisthe reason behind the order for unrestricted imports of foreign liquors,

The quota bars first were let have been expected in such circum- more so to hear the comments of down on Canada's American type price. But only five million of an estimated available 25 million

The Canadian monopoly pre-ferred to dribble the stuff in at

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCov

TREATMENT OF HARDENING

OF THE ARTERIES

There are several causes of the hardening of the arteries such as lack of exercise, worry, nervous strain, and a habit of driving the entire body at too swift a pace, but the main cause is a systematic poisoning built up by years of care-"There can be no doubt," he says, United States wants Insull it can time, the arteries protect themselves from injury by forming a coating

> move from the blood the irritating poisons. By improving the blood, undo some of the damage already done. At the start of the treatment, I advise the use of the fiveday fast. During the fast, the enema must be taken each day. If high blood pressure also exists, the fast is doubly important.

After the fast, the patient must avoid food combinations which are not good and starches should be The right diet must be continued for a considerable period of time and will prove of great benefit in helping the patient to live longer by protecting the vital or-Canadian Booze Monopoly Brok- gans, such as the kidneys heart, and

Whenever possible, it is advisable for the patient to continue with some kind of work which maintains his interest. To stop all work and rest is not good. Exercise is helpful in the ordinary case in reducing the weight and also in producing better muscular strength and making the patient feel better in every way. The best kind of exercise is the daily walk. In advanced

cases, the walking may be omitted. The patient should not expect a cure from drugs, as medical authori-

A calm, optimistic frame of mind is desirable and if the patient will avoid worry, excitement and mental stress, it will be helpful. Such measures, as massage, treatments with the deep therapy lamp, and the daily sponge bath followed by a brisk rub down with a coarse towel

I have frequently found that the patient who is willing to follow the right diet will steadily improve over bvists are at grips with the strong a period of years. In addition, he

If you are interested in securing stock market control bill or die in an article on hardening of the arteries, together with the diet to follow, I advise that you write to me swers as given in the heading or end of today's article and enclosing one large, self-addressed envelope. you also want the article on High Blood Pressure, ask for it and enclose one extra stamp.



By PAUL HARRISON

Kim is a full-fiedged actor he has indicated that he no longer is jealback from his long tour with Kathtigation . . . Brokers started a flood take up their friendship where it Wimpole street."

Kim is the Scottie belonging to Guthrie McClintic, producer of the play called "Yellow Jack." And Katharine Cornell is Mrs. McClin-Flush used to be pals. It was a sorry day for the stubby-legged pup when Flush went to make his debut on Broadway. And sorrier yet when they heard how the creature had stolen the show by stroll-

Subsequent events brought no solace to Kim. Because once Flush got his name in the papers, nothing could stop him. He learned all the stage tricks, such as seeking an unoccupied section himself. He found that every audience has its quota of dog lovers. and that he always could win a laugh or a tear by a timely cock of the head.

tail frantically

paw, and he has been painted, etched and sculpted.

All that makes a pretty difficult precedent for Kim, who has only a small part in "Yellow Jack." But even the critics admit that he is a dog juvenile of great promise.

Doggone Discouraging Consider, then, the plight of a Pekinese ingenue named trude. She has had the mis- ingly. It is very discouraging. days in a farmer's cart covered most outstanding laments, "Smoke fortune to be miscast as a spoiled, The stage manager even has tried with straw. Eventually they ar- Gets In Your Eyes."

tations of a husband whom Ger- trude notice. trude is supposed to be fond of biting. After a good deal of this the scene ends with the man biting the dog, which is news even

on the stage. The trouble is that Gertrude is an audible tatoo on the shelf of calico. Once she hid in a hay- comedy "Roberta", she wears the the high chair, and when the man stack that was fired by marauding jewels and silken robes of a prinapproaches her with obvious tre- bandits, but they didn't notice her cess, and sings the Russian nato do her harm, she shivers in de- to try to leave Russia during the still is the fact that she was chos-Ger- light and leans toward him yearn- revolution they spent tortuous en to introduce one of the year's

to rile Gertrude into an evil mood just before her entrance oue, but

Success Story Of all this season's crop of success stories.

stage ara's is the most romantic. As a in a chorus, and soon an outrageously and obtrusively side with mer in the fields near songs and guitar accompaniment. friendly dog. Her small tail beats Odessa, and was paid in salt and Today as the star of the musical idation and yet determination escape. When her family decided tional anthem. More important

Tamara (her last name, used now, is Drasin) can memotionally of those experi-She doesn't consider it an remarkable, either, that an immigrant girl could work her Tam- through high school, and a job, child in Russia she labored side by night club sensation with her

3 features this week at Watkins Brothers!

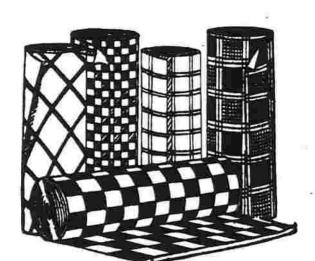
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DECLARES SACASA VIRTUAL PRISONER

Factional Leader in Nicaragua Accuses Somoza o Sandino Murder.

Mexico, D. F., April 4.—(AP) Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, who has announced himself as the leader of the Nicaraguan faction formerly headed by the late Augusto C. Sandino, said today that President Juan B. Sacasa is a virtual prisoner in the Nicaraguan capital, Managua.

Zepeda said he would lead a movement against General Anastasce Somoza, commander of the National Guard, whom he described as holding sway over the President. "Dr. Sacasa is virtually a prisoner in Managua, at the mercy of General Somoza," said Zepeda. "He is unable to take any action to bring to tustice the assassins of General Sandino because Somoza controls most of the irmed forces in the

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MOVE INTO BROOKLYN

Borough Hall Becomes Seat of Municipal Government for Five Day Period.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 4 .- (AP) The seat of New York city's government moved from City Hall, Manhattan, to Borough Hall, Brooklyn, today for the first time since the Greater City was estab-

The occasion was the formal obcountry and it was Somoza who or-dered the killing of Sandino." servance of Brooklyn's centenary, Halpern, graduate student at the and Borough Hall will remain the University, and a Jew.

center of the city government for five days.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and his staff made the trip from Manhattan in five automobiles, escorted by a squad of motorcycle policemen. When the official party reached Brooklyn, the motorcycle escort was replaced by a squad of mounted policemen. On the running board of the Mayor's car, the first in the procession, was mounted the May-or's official emblem, which is the municipal flag with five stars over the city seal.

The Mayor set up his temporary offices in the quarters of Borough President Raymond V. Ingersoll, and has arranged to live at a hotel near Borough Hall during the five

HITLER AIDE NOT COMING

Boston, April 4 .- (AP)-Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, chief marshal to lead would be unable to attend the exer-

A protest against special honors to Hanfstaengl at the 25th annual reunion of his class at Harvard was registered last week by Benjamin

INSULL AWAITING

Buys Peanuts and Eats Them in Hotel Prison-Reported in Good Health.

Istanbul, April 4.—(AP)—Reduced to munching peanuts in a Turkish house of detention—unable even to obtain his personal baggage from the vessel upon which he was seized—Samue! Insull awaited today efforts by newly acquired British lawyers to delay his extradition to the United States.

friend of Adolf Hitler and one of ous pedestrians gazed up at his lit-the sides selected by Dr. Cutler, the room, he walked up and down Upon before the window eating the tubers.
Insull was in good health and appeared less depressed after talking against the refusal of the third with the lawyers trying to find some loophole in the Turkish government's ruling that he must be handed over to the United States for sull has not renounced his American trial on larceny and fraud charges.

> Wants His Vallee His immediate interest was centered on obtaining a small valise his lawyers were considering argu-from his chartered Greek freighter, ing that Insull's American citisen-

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terial Council for Insull's extradi-tion, Alexander Mango, British bar-rister, sped final efforts to save Insull from extradition with hopes of at least delaying the final action of handing Insull over.

There still was no indication as to when Insull will be extradited. An American boat sails April 10, however, and Insuli may be placed aboard her if extradition proceedings are completed.
Insull's lawyer declared he had

not received notice of the Court's ruling yesterday that there could be no appeal. No Appeal Rights

Turkish legal authorities explain-ed the court ruling Sunday upon which the decision that Insuli could legally be extradited was based con-

penal tribunal of Istanbul to consider the original petition. The Associated Press learned In-

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nationality, as reported in some quarters yesterday.

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the Maiotis, lying in Istanbul har-bor. The valise was reported to con-tain important documents.

Undaunted by the final character of the decision of the Turkish Minis-

PLANES AND DOG TEAMS GOING AFTER RUSSIANS

Fliers Ready to Take Off On 500 Mile Rescue Flight Off Nome.

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Nome. Nome, Alaska, April 4.—(AP) — Two sections of an aerial expedition consensed to making \$20 Pussions on a Pussions of an Alaska Taritation Flatting Traction and Pussions of Edison

organised to rescue 89 Russians ma- Electric Institute. rooned on the arctic ice cap planned to join forces today at Cape Van

Karen on the Siberian coast.

Pilot M. T. Sletneff and his American mechanic, Bill Lavery were at Cape Elgin, making preparations to hop for Cape Van Karen 500 miles

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have approved a reduction in the stated capital to \$10,574,621 from \$14,574,621. The \$4,000,000 surplus thus created would be distributed to the shareholders at \$20 a share. The Harvard alumni in this year's commencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders out today for a bag of peamencement, today announced that marders

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Boston, April 4.- (AP)-A hurdy- "Thanks, Meestuh O'Conn." gurdy bobbled along the rough pavement of Hanover street in the north end, its motive power pro- decides whether or not they need vided by a dark-eyed Italian with an apprehensive frown.

stopped in front of a barber shop His word is final. If he says, "Andoor and the pusher stepped to the "Buon Giorno. Meestul O'Conn,

pleese." The barber looked up. 'Ees right 'erc." And Augustine L. O'Connor, the musical ear of Boston's licensing applicants to an old Italian hurdyboard and the man with probably gurdy tuner in the north end. Then

"Start her up," he ordered. his hurdy-gurdy and cranked out butter to most of the hurdy-grudy the strains of a "hit song" of perhaps ten years ago. O'Connor cocked an ear. The grinder cocked an ear. The con-cert came to an end. The Italian looked up at Mr. O'Connor on the curb-waiting for the decision.

CHILDREN UNDER TEN

Are Most Subject to Illness at Ideas on Subject.

Children under ten years of age amination. are more subject to sickness than they will be at any other age period in their lives, J. H. Sandals, registered pharmacist of the Weldon RACKLIFFE OIL GROUP Drug Company, stated today.

He based his statement on an analysis by the A. D. S. Fellowship, of which he is a member, of studies made by the U.S. Public Health Service, which showed that while children under ten average one ill- Rackliffe Oil company, held at ness and a half per child per year, Judd's hall last night, was one of after that age the figure falls rapidly to slightly less than one illness per year for girls and little more than half an illness for boys at ages | evidence of increase in business in-15-24. Principal causes of illness dicating that the depression is fadwhich cause children to lose seven into the past and a new day is cerschool days a year were found to tainly here. colds, grip and influenza, digestive diseases, whooping cough, headache and neuralgia.

every local boy and girl, Mr. San- served.

Boston's hurdy-gurdys must not offend the ear. They must be in tune and O'Connor is the man who tuning. Two woeks in the year he n apprehensive frown. holds court—the first week in The perambulating band concert April and the first in September. gelo, it needs tuning" Angelo gets his hurdy-gurdy tuned and comes

back for another audition. O'Connor is a piano tuner trade and he dislikes discords. To escape any he does no tuning of hurdy-gurdys but sends his failing the oddest job in the city, stepped, no one can say he refuses a license from the barber shop and went to to better his own private business. The official "listener" takes his duties very seriously, appreciating

The Italian grasped the handle of that his decision means bread and "There's only about 30 left,"

explains. "A few years ago there was 100. "Since the S. P. C. A. stopped the use of monkeys, business has fallen off for the hurdy-gurdy men and "It's O. K., Angelo. Get your then, too, the absence of open saloons during the past ten years-"

dals suggests the following "School Child's Code," with enforcement left to the parents: Rest every aft-NEED CODE OF HEALTH ernoon, sufficient sleep every night, quart of milk each day, a wide selection of vegetables, plenty of sunlight, clean hands and regular re Most Subject to Illness at baths, a check on proper weight That Age— Druggist Tells and height, and regular visits to the doctor and dentist. Every child entering school for the first time should have a thorough physical ex-

STAGES PEP MEETING

The Spring Pep meeting of The the happiest in the experience of him. the company.

Everyone was pepped up over the

Lefreshments were served after measles, tonsilitis and sore throat, the meeting and Dave Mathewson's | War. At any rate he got control Rondoliers topped off the evening eadache and neuralgia. with an hour of dancing. Chicken To insure the good health of salad, sandwiches and coffee were

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as Hardy spent more of his time

writing poetry. Among his re-

markable novels which attracted at-

of the D'Ubervilles." "Far from the

Maddening Crowd," and "A Pair of

Blue Eyes." The body of this great

author is buried in Westminster Ab-

bey although his heart is buried in

This month is the hundredth an-

niversary of Francis Richard Stock-

ton's birth, whose famous short

enjoyment he gets out of it.

ever written, so different that a re-

viewer in one of the New York pa-

PLANNERS AND BUILDERS

-Florence De Vito, '84.

BREAK EVEN IN GAMES

in Trade School League -

Drafters Soundly Beaten.

the carpentry team.

department didn't have any trouble

Kayan was the star for the car-

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

-Lewis Neff, '35B.

penters, scoring ten points.

pers classified it as "cockeyed."

the grave of his first wife.

or Mary.

OF MODERN POETS

HE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

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Literary

During my vacation and on Sat- New York." ordays I drive a bakery truck for my father. I have many interesting W. L. Phelps Praises experiences and my knowledge of the world is broadened by associating with the various types of people English Poet: Analyzes Old meet. This work is also very educational and gives me an opportunity to use my knowledge of ly arguing).

ON THE BAKER'S WAGON

Rather Long Hours

"Francis Thompson," declared Dr. My working hours are from 5 a. William Lyons Phelps, former prom. to 5 p. m. The first task is to load fessor of English literature at Yale up the truck with bread and pastry, University, at his last Thursday's which I will need on my route. The lecture in Hartford, "is the greatest trouble really starts in trying to get his fists into his eyes. poet of modern times." His most rid of these things either for cash or credit, (mostly credit.) famous poem is "Hound of Heaven" The first customers may be of the which pictures God as seeking His crabby, sour type who always comchildren and not the children seeking Him as is so often the case. As

words are always: an illustration of this Mr. Phelps "Good morning, Mrs. Dubinskenpointed out that one very seldom ski. How are you today?" sees children looking for their par-She will always say that the ents. On the other hand one very often finds parents seeking Johnny bread is too hard, burnt too much, too soft, or that the loaf of bread is too small for the price. Better known as a novelist, Thom-

Come Up Sometime The next type of customers is the more pleasant and laughing type. tention all over the world are "Tess They will usually start the conversation first and discuss some interesting incidents of the day. They cup of coffee to warm myself and I and Matty and they were off to the always receive an invitation to come station. They just stepped onto the up to the house any night I get a platform when the station agent chance. They buy the bread without story "The Lady or the Tiger" has an argument and pay cash for it.

been the basis for many present day stories with unusual endings. One Ssh-The Gossips! of his novels "The Casting Away of There are also many other types Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine" has of peope. There are the silent kind. an absolutely irresistible charm, those who like to argue, those who Stockton's method of humor was his always have an interesting story to own and the secret of it died with tell, and last but not least, the gos- WILL STOP LOVE sips. They mind everybody's busi-The greatest enigma in the miliness but their own.

tary world is a former Oxford youth Job Educational who "has all the qualities of the This job is very educational as I medieval ascetic priest"- T. E. Shaw, sometimes known as "Law- the English people, I am very carehave said before. When I speak to rence of Arabia." Many people beful to use correct English. I try to
lieve that it was he who was responleave out the slang and speak Engbe?

Leave out the slang and speak Engbe?

Leave out the slang and speak Engbe? lish the way it ought to be spoken. of all the Arabs and persuaded them As I am Polish, I have many Polish to fight on the side of the Allies. customers. I learn to speak more of Love or tears? Fear and hate? For the first time a complete blog- the Polish language and to proraphy, by Captain Liddell-Hart, has nounce a Polish name the right way. After the depression, what will we been written about this strange man Everyday in every way I learn

who translates Homer for the pure something new. Watch Those Nickels Because of the present vogue of mystery and detective stories, Pro- ly and correctly. It is all right to fessor Phelps thinks that Wilkie give a customer a nickle too much. Collins, the great mystery story but just as soon as you give one writer of his day, ought to have a nickle less, you're a crook, robber, tremendous revival. His "The theif, and so on.

Moonstone" has one of the most perfectly conceived and developed plots barrassment, humiliation, and what in the history of the world's literaout these, the job would be slow and Ethel Hawley, a Hartford girl, dull, but with these, the job brings has recently published "Star Bub- me something new and interesting bles," a book of poetry for children.
Mr. Phelps said the poems show extraordinary charm. "Twice Seven"
by Bainbridge is one of the oddest and most extraordinary biographies

Cockle-do

CHANGES

Cockle-doodle-doo! The old monarch of the barnyard crowed for the last time for Willie Jones. Willie hurtled himself from the bed onto the floor and thumped his way to the bathroom where he quickly dressed. He cleared three stairs at a time, wiggled into his coat, jammed his hat down on his head, and made his way to the barn. He soon finished his chores and returned

to the house. While he is making his way to the house, I will attempt Each Department Wins Match an easy 80 pounds of mischief and merriment, and not a day over thirteen years. His sandy hair, chubby arms and legs are always in motion. He even walks in his sleep. When Willie returned to the house,

The drafting and carpentry de-partments split even in a doubleheader contest at the School Street Rec Thursday afternoon. This was his lap. Uncle Lem entered the from their swing. the second game for these depart-ments in the inter-department bas- "Well, Willie, Ye go back to I "Well, Willie, Ye go back to New

In the beginning of the last half the smart. A tear trickled down his drafting team started a rally which cheek and splashed on his pancake. tied the score at the end of the "What is the matter, William? third quarter. During the last part Don't you like pancakes?" ques-of the half the drafting boys seem-

ed to have a good eye on the basket, as the ball was being popped in from all directions, giving the toward Aunty. Her silver-streaked hair tinted by the morning sun and charge this season. drafting team their first victory. hair tinted by the morning sun and The final score registered was her care-worned face, lightened by a smile, caused Willie to feel more desolate than ever. Uncle Lem was Misaiko and Quartus were the eagerly cramming down pancakes, team, an effort will be made to have big guns for the drafting team as eagerly cramming down pancakes, they scored a total of thirteen three at a time. Even Uncle Lem points, while Dewey and Farwell was lovable to Willie now. Lem's scored ten of the fourteen points for claw-like hands, seemed to have a

hidden magnetic attraction for In the second game the carpentry in winning the second game of the league. The drafting team was outplayed and held scoreless only one whom Willie could love and only one whom Willie Could love and through the largest part of the cherish as a gother. Before Willie game. The final score of this game had come to the farm, he had lived with his father in a spacious apart-ment on Broadway in New York. Willie was denied the right to play out in the fine, fresh air like other boys. He went for a ride once in a while but he never had the chance to play ball or any other strenuous The interests of many nations games. After a few months, he be-

eyou and Uncle Lem. I don't like "Now Willie, don't talk like that. You can come back next year, per-

haps," assured Aunty. "Sure, Matty's right, you can come back next year," added Lem. Willie excused himself and left the house. He trudged toward the barn. He solemnly pushed open the barn door, and somberly shuffled toward mathematics and English, (especial- the horse stable. Daisy pushed her nose into Willie's pocket. She found her objective, a red apple, and noisily chewed on it. Willie threw himself down on the hay and sobbed loudly. He couldn't leave. No. he would die first. Someone entered the barn. Willie jumped up and dug

> get ready." "Coming!" but now he despised them. His farm few cherries to the robins who give clothes smelt of fresh hay while his long months of work for us. new suit smelled of the city stores. came up to them with a telegram for Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Parker. Matty opened it with trembling fin-

gers and read:-Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Parker Oakdale Junction, Mass. MUST MAKE VOYAGE ALONE STOP BREAK NEWS GENTLY TO

WILLIAM JONES. "Let's hurry back Uncle Lem. I forgot to feed Brindel." -Elton Morse, '34.

AFTER THE DEPRESSION

People trying to recuperate?

Repentance and sorrow? Fun and I have to be able to figure quick- Anvil and hammer? Eagle and

> After depression, how will feel? -Katherine Foley, '37B.

> > SHADOWS

Was there e'er a thing as sneaky, As shadows on the walls? Was there e'er a time as creepy As when the sun begins to fall?

Was there e'er a place as lonesome As your bedroom late at night With the shadows constant peeking And leaping in the light?

I've asked some other people, And they all think that I'm right That there's nothing worse than shadows

In your bedroom late at night. They must be sort of scared things, For they never come about Till you're all tucked in and sleepy And the candle is put out. -Avis Palmer, '36.

SPORT SLANTS

Aunty Matty was bustling about taken their clubs out of the closet, making breakfast. He sat down at polished them up and can be seen the table and pulled his napkin over on empty lots eradicating the rust

ments in the inter-department pasketball league.

The main game was interesting and closely fought throughout the largest part of the game. The carpentry team took an early lead, as the score for the first half was 8-4.

The main game was interesting "I suppose so," Willie slowly and the nucleus of the team. The three open positions will be available to open positions will be available.

A sudden charge in Marty Anderson, Mike Reardon, I in Freshman IIA: "O Captain Harold Civello and his

Tom Kelly, coach of the baseball team had charge of the golfers last year and, though he had but a limited amount of time to spend with Willie sniffled—, "Sure, but—" them, he took a great deal of inter-He turned his tear-stained face est in the team and did much for them. It is expected he will take

> If the proper pitch to school spirit can be obtained for the golfing the High school golfers state meet held here. Manchester placed away down in this event last year.

The league formed last year by Middletown, Manchester, Meriden and West Hartford will be continued this year. A cup will be given to the winner. This cup was nearly the cause of a riotous controversy last year when both Manchester and Meriden claimed it.

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APPEAL ISSUED TO HELP BIRDS

Robins Deserve Few Cherries for Eating Insects and Their Larvae.

No one is quite sure which of our feathered friends arrived first in her for a little den tucked away in formed stairs. He had a roof that the spring- the blue-bird, song a quiet portion of the house. sees the blue-bird because of it's place. I would have gay curtains this would look strange in the front sparrow or the phoebe. Usually one "Willie!" It was Aunty. "Time to bright color. In March, often be- bright cretonne, and here I would little patch of woods on a high hill, fore the snow is off the ground, we pass many an hour, reading my not far from our house. The ruins hear the phoebe singing her friend- favorites. I would also have a are still left, and often I gase at it, Willie ran into the house and up ly greeting of just four notes. The plain about the bread. My first to his room. Aunty had placed his robin appears in the month of clothes on the bed in orderly fashion. March a little later than the blue-He slowly and painfully removed his birds. Then for three long months farm clothes and plunged his legs he has nothing but worms, ground into his new longies. He remembered beetles and dry winter berries to how he had looked forward to the eat. In the summer one brood of moment when he could put on his robins will eat thousands of insects new long pants for the first time, and larva. Surely we can spare a

Each kind of bird has its special It made his head ache. He put on work to do. A family of black headhis new shoes. How they hurt. Then ed grosbecks can keep a good sized came his new shirt. It was too stiff. patch of potatoes free from pests. Then he had to put on that old Also they eat the pupa of the codtell me what's what and who's who greasy hair stuff. It reminded him dling moth that lays the apple on a certain street. When the of wagon grease. Now he was ready, worm. They will eat green peas, weather is cold, they will offer me a He got into the wagon with Lem small fruits and waste grain but they pay ten thousand times over for every useful thing they eat. Three-fourths of the blue-birds'

food is insects and the meadow larks' food is ground insects. Wood-peckers go under the bark f forest trees for wood boring bettles and grubs.

A barn swallow was hurt in some way on its northward flight. On opening the stomach it was found that she had fed on the cotton-boll weevil in flying over the young cotton plants of the south. Also she had eaten flies, mosquitoes, gnats and wasps.

Can't we help the birds this spring by building box nests for the house SOCK AND BUSKIN SHE SAYS "DROP wrens and blue-birds, and putting Happiness and joy? People care- for our swallows? Also we should protect the last year nests of the robin for they are often used year

after year. The government has made a study for the protection of our bird friends, knowing those of the air. help to keep the armies of insects in check. They work willingly for us, take up no extra room and earn

All they want is protection and a ittle help in the kind of food they need, with nesting places provided about our homes. When most of them fly away in the autumn, we will know that they have helped us grow grains, fruits, vegetables, and

-Herbert Seymour, '37.

LIST OF BEST BOOKS REPORTED BY TEACHER

Book report week in Miss Rurke's freshman and sophomore classes brought an interesting variety of books and of presentations. The best reports, Miss Burke says, were the following:

In Sophomore IIIA: "Sea Lavender," reported by Marion Erickson; "Innocents Abroad," Emma Jones; "Roper's Row," Catherine Wilson and "A White Bird Flying," Grace

In Sophomore IB: "Cardigan," reported by William Sinnamon, and 'On the Bottom," John O'Brien. In Freshman VIIA: "Oliver Twist," reported by Elsie Beccio; "Penrod and Sam," Florence Lockwood; "Our Mutual Friend." Ellen Toman; "So Big." Arline Boynton; "Susanne of Belgium," Gladys Mattesen; "Rose In Bloom," Evelyn Getzewich; "Ivanhoe," Marian Stone; "Molly-Make-Believe," nie Bars and "Poor Little Rich

In Freshman IIA: "Old-Fashioned Girl, reported by Evelyn Foley; "Daddy-Long-Legs," Anna Chapo-nis; "Lad; A Dog," Mae Smith; "The Circular Staircase," Martin Behrend; "S. S. San Pedro," George Graham; "Captain Sam," Richard LaBarron; "Lost Over Greenland," Thomas Shannon; "Monsieur Beaucaire," Eugenie Newberry; Window," Laura Hill, and "Rudder Grange," Nadine Sullivan. In Freshman VA: "Bing," report-

STAGE ENTERTAINMENT IN FRESHMAN DIVISION

ed by Charles Bassler.

A number of entertaining skits were presented March 27 to Miss Burke's Freshman English Division 2, presided over by Chairman John Here's how it happened: Man-chester played Meriden twice, break-the help of William Tobia, gave a ing even. They defeated West Hartford twice and claimed the two
matches with Middletown when that

short sketch demonstrating a traffic officer starting to give a ticket to
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Union at a recent election of officers
and former students of Cushing team never appeared for their sche-duled matches.

Andrulot gave an interpretation of at Middlebury College. She is a academy are expected to attend this member of Kappa Alpha Beta and dinner. The interests of many nations will be centered in Stratford-on-Avon, England, during April because of the festival to be held there in honor of the birth of Shakespears. Many of the Shakespears will be presented, among them, "The weight and color so much that his Tempest," "Loves Labors Lost," "Twelfth Night," "Julius Caesar," "Twelfth Night," "Sund will be presented to take Willie abroad with him. The record of visitors kept at the birthplace shows in one season about "Night of the carefully studied the tiny of the festival to be held there in wice and didn't even arrange a match with West Hartford—but they still claimed the cup. The question was satisfactory to no one as the cup was not given out. However, in the state meet Meriden placed first and Manchester got lost to take Willie abroad with him. Now to get on with the story. Willie carefully studied the tiny of the final offering was by Marian Behringle of the Newman club and part president of the Kennical society. Clarence W. Rush, another student of the Kiwans club and part president of the Kiwans club and part president of the Kiwans club and part president. "Henry V" and "Romeo and Juliet."
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A REAL PROPERTY.

Athlete Reads Operas; Girl Wants Tree Nook

vironment they would like to have, Patria Case: brought forth some interesting "In the summer when I would papers in Miss Page's junior Eng- read nature books I think the loca-

equal care. She says: grant my every whim I would ask of wood nailed on to the tree which

and a window seat, covered with yard, but it was in the midst of a chintz-covered chair where some wishing it were not rotting and fallfavored guest might share my soli- ing apart, so that I might climb up tude. I would have bookcases on all there and read too." sides, filled with all kinds of books. "Now comes the task of filling star read? Bill Murch tells us:

the bookcases. My choice of books

"I enjoy biographies just as much tures', was based. Other books I as I do fiction for I like to read have read are: 'Stories from the about people. I have read Abigail Operas', 'A First Book of Operas.' Adams, biographies of Byrd, Helen and 'Jump', a book relating the ex-Keller, Rockefeller and others. perience of some parachute jump-Lincoln has always been my favorite ers. I have also read 'I Like Diving.' person in history and so I enjoyed a book written by a famous deep sea greatly the excellent books about diver. Lincoln written by Honore Willsie "Bo

Morrow. "Travel books have never inter- Book of Operas." ested me a great deal, although I "I enjoy unusual books and I like enjoyed Halliburton's stories of his to compare the different style of travels. We see New England by writing used by the authors. Louise Closser Hale, and Safari by "If I had enough money, I should Martin Johnson. I like stories of to- like to have a den with books on all day in fiction. I like Washington the walls, comfortable chairs placed Merry Go-Round a great deal be- at convenient places, and a fireplace cause it told of outstanding per- in one end of the room, I should like sonalities of to-day in Washington. a complete set of Dickens' works
"I should also include books on and plenty of other interesting games, etiquette, and useful arts." | books."

A discussion of what High school A unique place for reading in the students like to read and what en- summer months was suggested by

tion of my library would be more Mary Marsden would chose her appropriately out of doors, right reading place and her books with with Mother Nature. One of my uncles used to have a little den in "If I had a fairy godmother to the top of a tree with little blocks was waterproof over the den, and "My den would have a small fire- a few railings around it. Of course

What does a High school track

"Some books I have read this year would be restricted to fiction and are: 'Old Man Adam', 'King David biography, with some travel and and the Philistine Boys, and others by Roark Bradford. It was on these books that the play 'Green Pas-

"Books I am now reading are 'Pickwick Papers', and 'A Second

Friday night the ten selected students who make up the cast of Sock and Buskin's annual three act play will be able to sympathize with another group enacting the same episodes in Dalton Theater, at 108 East Eighty-Ninth street, New

At that time a cast of debutants and young society folk, members of the alumnae of Todhunter School, are to present Noel Coward's three act comedy as a benefit for the New York Kindergarten Association. Co-principal of the school, Mrs. Roosevelt, acted as a teacher there up until the time she entered the White House and, although she will be unable to attend the play, the received a hearty backing from the First Lady in a letter written by

There is a wealth of dramatic ful play, but ending in an a material in M. H. S. The cast has ate meeting with the mud. been enthusiastic and has attended countless rehearsals. Numerous committees are gathering properties, Really, it was quite amazing to preparing scenery, and handling the look out and find a fox (of all business. No school could make a things) glaring at you. We hoped more ardent effort to bring about a for giraffes and elephants from the lasting and distinctly favorable impression upon the public.

Evelyn Peterson, Bessie Quinn, and George Fischer.

-J. Woodruff.

YEAR BOOK STATISTICS

Senior Committee Holds First Meeting-Plans Outlined to episode, but not so far away that Assemble Records,

The statistical committee for Somanhis, the year book, held its first meeting last Friday. Two students from each senior home-room have been appointed to the committee. They are as follows: Room 23, Rita Stephens and Frank Robinson; Room 25, Olga Kwash and Harry Howroyd; Room 26, Marion Fraser and John Farr; Room 27, Edith Taggart and John Zatkowski; Room 28. William Brennar and Marjorie Cockerham. Fred Johnsson is at

the head of the committee. It is the duty of this group to secure nicknames, activities, number of times on the honor roll, and quotation for each senior. Miss Fellows has charge of the literary department for Somanhis

ALUMNI NEWS

Elizabeth E. Rich was made Chief

DOWN SOMETIME"

Turtles, Tennis and Trick Bars Will Make "Fun for

Our backyard has provided us

with a variety of entertainment. First of all, there's the tennis court which seems to be the primary leader of the Todhunter group has drawing card. Last summer, a certain well-known person around town took a swooping back-hand shot aiming to exhibit a most skill-ful play, but ending in an unfortun-

> Somebody's fox took refuge in our garden for about a week or two.

I vaguely remember when there The local cast is made up of Sally were five or six children trying their Potts, Eleanor Wallace, Marjorie ability to do a somer-sault on our Rich, Fred Lavey, Frank Robinson, trick bars. Somebody should have Alma Andrulot, Edgar . Clark, hung a flag out when my sister learned to go backwards without holding on. That was a big event,

I'll tell you. Last summer everybody had a most enjoyable time playing tennis, especially when four witty peo-ple began playing doubles, and one of them giving a perfect impersonation of an Irishman. 'Tis a great ARE BEING ORGANIZED tion of an Irishman. Tis a great wonder that the old stone wall didn't crumble to bits under the weight of the spectators, aged two

years and up. It's many a day since the turtle it will be ever forgotten. My father went fishing for perch, but came home with a twenty pound turtle under his arm. The creature was harnessed by a rope and was viewed by spectators from miles around till he was at last given up for soup. Our slogan is "fun for all." You

must drop down sometime.

C. P. QUIMBY COMING TO HARTFORD FRIDAY

-Marion Behrend, '37,

Former Principal Will Address Cushing Alumni and Show Movies of Campus.

Clarence P. Quimby, former principal of Manchester High school, who is at present headmaster of Cushing academy, Ashburnham, Mass., and Mrs. Quimby, will be guests of honor next Friday evening

ROADS RAVAGED BY CRUEL WINTER

Surfaces Torn in All Sections of Town-Urge FERA Funds to Help.

Streets and roads in Manchester and outlying sections have suffered non is reported to have agreed to severely this spring from the frostbites of the past winter. On several highways yawning holes and deep depressions are seen which presented smooth, hard surfaces corn remove opposition when his last autumn. Deep ruts and large cracks, where construction had been unable to resist the reaction of the intense cold, have been observed on other streets. Hard On Auton

One only has to drive a car over the streets and roads to get an accurate picture of the widespread injuries which have marked the trail of the most severe winter in the history of this town. Everywhere there is evidence that this is the worst apring breakup ever experienced since the automobile became an important factor in transportation.

Warm sunshine during the past two or three days has caused mud to bulge through the stones of the poorly constructed roads, starting large surface "boils" which soon burst, scattering large chunks over the roadway and leaving holes be-hind. In other places the heaving action of the frost, reacting to the warmth, har broken stones loose from the macadam binder. Traffic has scattered the stones, and dangerous craters and ruts have formed, constituting a serious menace even to slow moving traffic.

Broken Springs Broken springs, blowouts and other damages are common, to say nothing of the wear and tear on the perves of automobile operators. Frost and a hard winter are no respecters of materials, and en-

deaver to break up the strongest of them. Naturally, the more lightly built, as well as the more poorly built roads, obviously succumb readily to their ravages.

During the past winter, especialin February, the Connecticut company spread sand and rock salt alongside the tracks in town and on the road to Hartford. The latter substance has had a devastating effect on the macadam surfaces, particularly along the edges of the

Urge FERA Funds
Several taxpayers here have suggested that it might be a good plan when the FERA begins to function to assign workers to repairing the to assign workers to repairing the road surfaces. They have pointed out that the damage to the roads this spring is far too widespread to enable the regular town highway forces to make adequate repairs. This is considered an improvement equally as necessary as some of the projects which the CWA has undertaken while it functioned in town. taken while it functioned in town.

SWALLOWS TINY CAMERA STOMACH WALLS FILMED

Philadelphia Man Undergoes Test of New Austrian Inven-tion—Shows Disorders.

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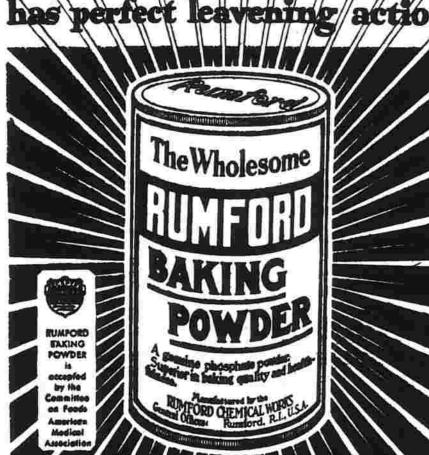
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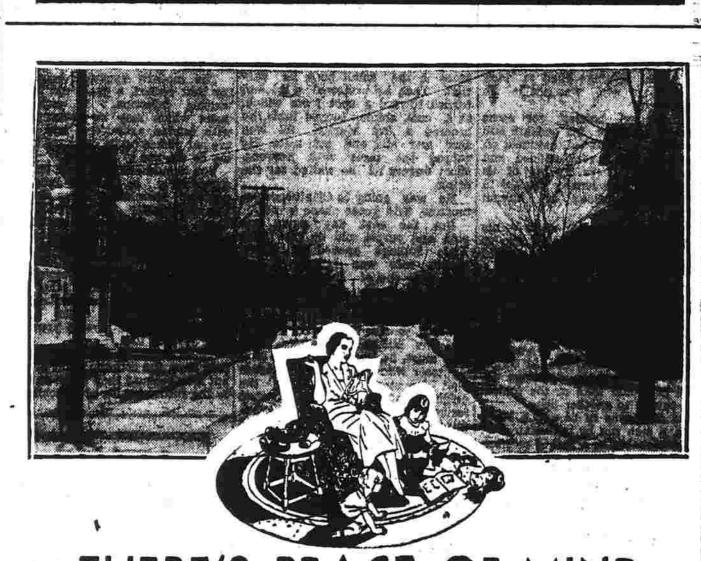
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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX J. Smithson Billings was in Havana. It was the first week of March and so hot that Cuban senoras and their daughters were beginning to long for the time when they could don the light raiment that the mad tourists wore throughout the winter.

Billings was going to pay another visit to the woman who, before her marriage, had been Con- those who endured the treatment. cepcion Villaverde y Blanco. He knew that unless you traveled the though still very uncomfortable, same road many times you could pursued his quest. The boy at the not be sure that every stone had been turned over. Then he was going to Key West again to hunt up the filthy old crone called Angela. "what's the name of the mother And this time he would see to it of this Juanito, the big fighter? that she did not escape him. He I'm a newspaper man and I thought felt a curious and comfortable I might get a story out of her. You sense of having at last set out on know people like to hear of a moththe right course.

He whistled as he dressed on me, kid-may be a beautiful thing! that early March morning and for some moments he studied the pat- picked up his English from roving tern of colors on the tiled floor. Americans, agreed, "Sure!" He did The pattern was made by sunlight not, he said, shaking his head, know sifting through the colored glass of the name of Juanito's mother. But, half of an inward-opening window. he added quickly, he would be able As a child, visiting his aunt, to find out. Billings remembered gazing into a "I'm probably on a wild goose remarkable kaleidoscope. He had chase," Billings thought, waiting loved to watch the changing pat- while a bell boy went to consult terns which a twist or a shake of the waiters, most of whom knew

the object produced. The colors the goesip of the place. the tiled floor made of that kaleidoscope. He adjusted his tie carefully, mother was Julia. She was called studied his face in the mirror and Tia Julia and she lived out near rather fierce expression made more and it was a trip worth making. impressive because his head was thrown back and his shoulders lessly as he jotted down some furniture. held high. Billings liked to look notes in the small book he car-

minutes, hands in his pockets and ordered a dry Martini. He was with human excretions, and which then out. He frowned, assumed an sore and stiff and still irate. He are not picked up by ordinary brushexpression less severe, nodded and then smiled. There are few of us who do not occasionally indulge in drink. such manifestations of human

frailty. Then he went down stairs to his breakfast, stopping on the way to pink and purple and by the hour always after the lavatory, cannot be buy a newspaper that was printed in English.

Reading while he waited for the food, he saw on the last page of the newspaper that there was to be a prize fight at the end of the week between the Juanito of whom he had often heard and one Al Gates. cided he would take in the match, visit to stop to talk with the but also because they mean so much

then turned to another page. The fight was to be at La Miraflores, a club run by millionaires. It guage he heard on the stree's would probably be a rather restricted affair but Billings was sure he strolled, swinging a recently accould gain admittance.

An American strolled into the

dining room, proclaiming his na-

tionality by his shoes and clothing and that haste that cannot be forgotten even in leisure. He saw skies cleared a bit, he decided, he Billings and paused beside his would go to Morro Castle. He had never been there and it was one table. of the things that, in Havana, "American?" the newcomer questioned, with an eye on Billings' simply had to be done. tightly encased shoulders and

Graziati-tailored clothes. "Yes. Fine morning." "Yes, but it's going to be a

scorcher again if I knew anything about it." "Likely. Sit down, won't you?" "Thanks. My wife takes her

breakfast in bed and I don't like when I have nothing to say. eating alone, even if I read the paper. At home she gets up but she says she's on a vacation now. I guess she deserves it. You know light, and the straight mood of how hard it is to get help. We despair cannot include the whole haven't had a cook for more than range of experience. -John Erskine, author. 10 days in the last 10 years!" "Too bad," Billings agreed solemnly. "It's the same with me and my wife."

The stranger ordered ham, eggs, a pot of "decent coffee if you have any," and hot rolls. "What's the news?" he questioned, his do was to reduce wages. Now I eyes on Billings' newspaper, now am mighty glad that wages are folded beside the steamed carafe. climbing again. Billings told Mr. Gartside whose card he had taken to slip into a case as he handed his own card across the table-that ther was to be a fight.

Mr. Gartside had known that and said he was going if he could manage it.

"Ever seen this Juanito?" he asked. Billings shook his head. "Well, he's the queerest looking fellow for a Cuban you ever laid Calif., university have unearthed your eyes on. Blond as they make em. Blue eyes, too."

"That so?" Billings asked. His face was losing a little of its morning thickness and he leaned to 486 students last year, covering across the table.

"Does he have any relatives here? I mean this Juanito?" "Well, they say an old woman back in the country claims him Carolina reports its members are finding substantial profits in cooperjust a story. Made up for some ative poultry seles.

"Is that 40?"
"Ees. Furny place, Havana." My the way, what's your line, Phill

Daily Health Service

YOUR HEALTH DEPENDS UPON CLEANLINESS

Thorough Washing of Clothes and Dishes With Sosp and Hot Water Is Important In Battle Against Disease Germs.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Do you realize how much you depend on ordinary sanitary precautions for your health? Juanito was not to be seen and a In most large cities, the boards of health demand that dishes used in public eating places shall be rinsed or sprayed thoroughly, or immersed in clean boiling water for one minute before being used again. If the temperature of the rinsing water is as low as 180 degrees, Fahrenheit, which is under the boiling point (212 degrees), the vana utterly limp and angry over dishes must be kept in the water for not less than two minutes. from side to side in the taxi cab In New Jersey, there is a law that all utensils shall be treated with boiling water, or steam under

> after service. Whenever dishes are washed by use of machines, the safety is more certain, because the machine usually requires boiling water and the use of thick soap solutions.

> pressure, for at least three minutes

In most hospitals the precautions about dish washing are very rigorous. After dishes are used, they are

counter spoke English. "By the cleaned first and then boiled. The dishes are kept in cupboards way." Billings said after some conwhich are dry, well ventilated, and versation about the weather, constantly watched to make certain they are free from dust or in-Moreover, the employes sects. who handle the dishes are required to wash their hands thoroughly and

frequently. er's influence, which-take it from Use of soap in dish washing is especially important, because the The boy at the counter, who had soap tends to kill germs, acting by its change in the physical conditions surrounding the germs, rather than by any special antiseptic ef-

> For this reason, modern laundries which wash white clothes thoroughly in soap and water solutions tend to produce almost bacteriologically clean conditions of the clothing.

then assumed the expression which Cienfuegos. It was some distance clothing, bed linen, and dishes, the he thought most becoming - a but one could easily make the trip problem of cleanliness involves removal of dust from floors and from "All right," Billings said carethe air in rooms, as well as from

The modern vacuum cleaner is, like a man who was not to be ried. Then he bestowed a tip and for that reason, a great aid in preturned toward a spot from which, venting infection. It picks up He studied himself for some at a cool, shining-topped table, he dusts which may be contaminated tapped the table with nervous, ing or the use of a broom.

short fingers as he waited for the personal cleanliness early in life. ful bosom rising from the low The desirability of washing the square cut gown. He was going to Cienfuegos to-But the next day's dawn was hands thoroughly before meals, and when Billings opened his heavy impressed upon the child too freevelids rain was falling. It was quently.

cold, too-one of those amazingly Use of an individual towel and abrupt changes of temperature desirability of having other per- Princess Radziwill. Her parents that are typical of warm countries sonal articles, such as handkerchiefs died when she was very young and having occurred during the night. and napkins, are other lessons when she was seven she was Going to Cienfuegos on such a which you should give to your chil- placed in the convent school of day was out of the question. Bill- dren early in life.

These measures are important not sightseer who happened in a casual only from the esthetic point of view, Vilna. neighbors of Tia Julia. He wished to the future health of the child.

HOMES OF THE WORLD HAVE GIVEN THIS BEAUTY HER ONLY MEMORIA



A reproduction of the painting by Alexander Countess Potocka: Kucharaki.

By ALICE ROHE

sas grasshopper invasion the Unit- her twelve-year-old schoolmate to ed States was swept by the unfor- a disagreeable old man; the im- to pass it on to the child. Of course

It is safe to say that not a town will. light for drying, and then to the reproducing method had just heat that is necessary for suitable brought art to the people. Of all seen but once in the school parlor

Few knew who she was and few still know. Yet it is a safe bet that no ancestral home of the younger generation was without her likeness. How many a young girl of thirty-five years ago gazed, enthralled, upon that exotic face. The great dark eyes, the fluffy ribbon-bound hair, the lovely lips which seemed about to speak, the sensitive nose - how fascinating! You should see that your children A charming, idealistic creature particularly be taught habits of with her slender throat and youth-

> Educated In Convent Her name was Appolline Helene Massalski and she was born in Poland in 1763, the only daughter of Prince Massalski and his wife L'Abbaye Aux Bois at Paris, by her uncle the Prince Bishop of

> It was too bad that Countess Potocka did not write her memoirs

for she lived a romance. Even Long before the San Francisco of nine to fourteen is a valuable haven't eaten your beans." fire but later than the great Kan- epoch. There is the marriage of gettable Countess Potocka inunda- molation of "poor Mile. de Rastig- we may be justified and there may

The convent wedding, her pray-

brilliant, gay world of society. when she finds it. There is no line of least resistance and takes life real happiness with her severe easy.

whelming love. At a royal ball in Warsaw she meets Vincent Potocka, Chancel- poured into their ears day after day. lor of King Stanislas of Poland. It is love at first sight for both. For her it is love for the first time. Both are married. Both have rect them, leaving emotior and con-

is twenty-six. Charles de Ligny and Countess less we should pass on our thoughts Anna Potocka refuse her pleas for and fears to the small patient. Some a dual divorce. And then:-that of us are in a perpetual "blue funk," "canon charged since Eternity. I but the extra attention and symam free. It is Divine will!" she pathy centered on them becomes cries when Charles falls before sweet to the soul. In time they will

Anna, Countess Potocka, so few years of ecstatic happiness—that every symptom out of the or-three children are born—and Vin-dinary is imaginary on her part. country and leaves his beautiful does not help with cure. wife.

overcomes the opposition of Countess Anna Potocka and marries her daughter to her husband's son. Again In Society Happy in the reunion with Sid-

Parisian life. Royalty enroute to ter, will attempt to slow down Eric tesu. She has had her way in many

things—this beautiful woman even the comfort of dying in her even the comfort of dying in her daughter's arms. One great wish day in trouncing Ora Morningstar was ungratified. She died hoping of San Diego, going only six innings in vain to see again the absent Vincent for whom she had once for a 400 to 98 victory, his fifth in deserted this same daughter. deserted this same daughter. remarried Countess Anna.

Countess Potocka died at fortyeight, in 1815. She was buried in Pere LaChaise but in 1840 the remains of this famous beauty were thrown in the "fosse commune" of Paris.

No monument marks her resting place. Only her likeness in the nomes of the world, is her memorial. The original portrait is a pastel by Alexander Kucharski in the Royal Print Collection of Ber-

Thought

I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bond-age.—Execus, 20:2.

By Olive Roberts Barton -● 原始 新人類別 353V/c4 成C

Preparedness is not only sensible but necessary in every household where there are children. To have a thermometer at hand, and bandages antiseptics, lotions and prescribed physics is sane and sensible. Home nursing consists of a great deal of common sense and promptness. It is not always necessary to send for the doctor in case of small up-

sets or bumps. But it never is wise to guess. The "upset" may seem small to the parents but it may be the beginning of something serious. The only way to tell if the child has a fever is by the thermometer. I think it is correct to say here, that in every case of rise in temperature the doctor should be consulted, particularly so if it lasts more than a few hours. A "feverish" cold should have professional attention at once. Or a rash. Or a "chill."

Transfer of Worries A recurring pain should never be taken for granted, either. There should never be any guessing where a child's life is concerned, or jumping at conclusions, or home diagno-

However, there is one thing that should be mentioned in connection with the illness of children that not only connects up with health, but

behavior. It is this. All mothers worry if their children show signs of indisposition. It is natural to feel a fear, a foreboding, and think the worst when the usually bright eyes get dull, the appetite languishes, and there is a cough, a headache, or any symptom that indicates an interlude

in health. But as a result of this fear and the feeling of responsibility, it is quite common to imagine symptoms that do not actually exist. The next thing is to say so to the child himself. "I'm afraid you're sick, darling, Are you sure you feel all right? Come and let me feel your head. her youthful diary from the age Yes, it does feel hot. And you

Power of Suggestion In a way it is a relief to our worry nac" in a convent against her be real trouble. By a few questions we may discover some facts we block or a rural district from She herself is married at six- should know. But dozens of times If the clothing is exposed to sun-coast to coast escaped. A new teen in the school convent to the we go through this rigmarole need-The boy came back, announcing that the name of Juanito's pressing, additional safeguards mother was Julia. She was called against bacteria are involved.

The boy came back, announcing the that is necessary for suitable prought art to the people. State of the reproductions chosen as a type of feminine beauty, Countess Potential of the incredible sensationalism of a my that we're afraid he's studying too hard.

And by the very power of suger at the tomb of her beloved gestion we can cause loss of appe-Mother Superior and then-a pale, tite, a real lassitude and heaven timid young bride bidding fare- knows what else. We can't "think" well to her girlhood. Beside the sickness on them, but by repeated strange man who is her husband suggestion we can and do produce she enters the post chaise, shining a state of mind that fixes itself on with the rose and silver livery of their own feelings and eventually the De Lignes, and rides into the ends in self pity and self protection. A child will absorb a certain idea A beautiful innocent girl mar- that he isn't very strong. So he ried without love, is apt to take it won't be strong. He follows the

though generous husband. A child Mary will look as pale as she can Sidonie is born but the lovely young Princess de Ligny is moving through the dazzle of Paris, Vivenna, Warsaw toward an over-whelming love.

A child Mary will look as pare as she can when it's time to do dishes, Jean will be as tired as possible, and probably actually be so, and Jimmy is sure he's studying much too much, if the thermometer is always in evidence and sympathetic words are

Get at Reasons The way to treat a suspected illness is by a brisk and businesslike getting at reasons and trying to corchildren. He is thirty-eight. She versation out of it as much as possible. The more worried we are the find plenty of symptoms to satisfy

Anna, Countess Potocka, so loves her husband that she accepts his terms for a divorce. There is for it is best. A mother does not a secret marriage at midnight. A need to go to extremes and think cent tires of the role of perpetual There can be extremes both ways. lover in the depths of the Ukraine But to fuss too much in either case

Sorrowing, she develops a belat-ed maternal love for Sidonie. She HAGENLACHER CREATES A SHORT GAME RECORD

Chicago, April 4.-(AP)-Willie onie she takes her place again in Hoppe, veteran New York cue masfleeting power visits in her Cha- Hagenlacher's rush toward the international 18.2 balkline title to-

Hagenlacher, the German star. Vincent, her love of a lifetime, Matsuyama, the little Jap, 400 to the picture by defeating Kinrey 260, in the night match which went 16 innings.

Cochran was pitted against Matsuyams today, and needed to win to keep pace with the German ace.



ASSAILS OIL HING'S

This Novel Is Ugly Picture of Struggle for Biches

"Black River," by Carleton Beals, does not amount to a great deal if it is considered strictly as creative owners stand in the way, they are Bondage is hearse and may not speak aloud.—Shakespeare.

It is considered strictly as creative disposanced ruthlessly. Every variety of chicanery is employed against them; if they show light there is a strong-arm squad, headed by a deserter from the age made up 48 per cent of the relies and companies in Mexico. It is made to be presented to the relies of the relie



CHAPTER IN

FOREWORD Mary, the American bride of brilliant young Lord Bexford is happy in her new home and she and her husband love each other devotedly, although at times he warns her that her now English relatives and friends may not understand her humorous remarks. They are both overjoyed when a daughter, Pamela, is born to

On their fifth wedding anniversary, Mary told herself that their marriage had been a success. That she and Philip still loved each other deeply there was no question. Pamela was a charming child and they both idolized her. Lord Rexford was see him off. Would you believe that growing in importance and fame and she was proud of him. But—it was sailing because he simply couldn't silly perhaps, to dwell on such a sail without me—and now he wen't thing — there were times when she even take me on a boat with him? work. It was not that she was a said Philip. much she would have liked to share make me a part of the business. I've

mother, a charming hostess. "This is ridiculous" she said to

It was a few days later that
Philip told her he must go to America on an important commission. She
took it for granted that she was to

"Was it a joke" the older woman
said gently. "I thought you were
took it for granted that she was to
"I was" said Mary half under go with him. She had not been to her breath. America since her marriage — it was still in a way "home" to her —and she loved to travel. It seemed it had never occurred to her husband to a long embrace, he murmured ever take her, or that she would expect and over that he loved her, that he to go. When she told him she want- would be home soon, that he would

I'd laugh. This is delightful."
"Woll," Mary explained, "Philip's relatives always say: 'Hew you
remind me of Aunt Hetty'— and
between you and me it doesn't always sound like a compliment."

Lady Hetty roared with laughter. "How do you stand it here, Mary?

go to pieces in London."
"One can get a little stuffy here" conceded Mary.

Philip who had been talking with David Fenwick, his secretary not heard this conversation. He looked at his watch anxiously and as he had little time to eatch the boat train.

"I'm sorry to lose you just as I've found you" said Lady Hetty to

once he got off a boat just as it was "This is strictly a business trip"

"I know that" said Mary. "But in everything which concerned him.
He was inclined, she felt, to consider her only as a beloved wife, a devoted wick.

"All of which means just what?" asked Lord Rexford. herself. "I suppose every woman "That joke didn't go very well, who knows me, envies me my happy did it?" Mary said in a strange voice to Lady Hetty.

"Never was a better suggestion"

Mary's reserve went down before it.

"And still is?"

"I love him" she said. "And he

"Sometimes I wonder. Oh I've

nothing to complain of. I'm not the

Philip goes. It's just that I don't

like the conductor of an orchestra in

than I want to laugh. I've devel-

a great light. I'm taking you off to

"Silence," roared Lady Hetty,

"Tell her what you want packed"

She did not know she was telling

the truth - but that the time was

Cannes with me."

"But-"



Mary told herself that their marriage had been a success.

to take Pamela and she should not | up the fire - it is chilly here. And be left with servants and nurses; it how about some champagne, Aunt would be too tiring for Mary. She Hetty?" was hurt as well as disappointed, but she did not press the matter. answered the older woman. Then

The whole story of their life might | when the servant had left, she gave have been different if Lady Hetty Mary a long, knowing look. All Riversleigh had not arrived in London the day before Lord Rexford was to sail for America. She was very much in love with me." his aunt and what is known as a "character." Her social position was secure because of her birth and breeding, and she was very rich, but neglected wife. I know there is no her greatest delight was to shock other woman in the world as far as everyone by her unconventional conduct and outspoken remarks. She seem to amuse him any more - he's lived on the Riviera because as she told everyone (especially English people) she loathed England and poor comedian's jokes any mere. I found English people stuffy and stu-pid. Secretly she may have been proud of Philip but when he was ferable prig or something like that.

One hour after they arrived in London the information of the control of mentioned she called him an unsufdon, she informed her secretary that it "said Lady Hetty. "Because I see return the next day to Cannes,

"I haven't been here for seven years and I was a fool to come at all. I'm not going to see any of the 'You are one of us gay ones of the family - if they want to see me, earth - at least you were. If you they can come to a decent place to go on this way, you won't be gay see me. Except Philip—and I don't or anything else — you'll just go to care about him but I hear this American wife of his has some ginger to have happened, Philip's going away her — though she can't be very amusing or she'd never have married bell rope and when the servant ansuch a bore as he is. Still I like swered, ordered him to send Lady Americans - they always give me Mary's maid at once. a laugh or two."

In vain did the secretary remind she said. "I won't take any 'no' from you. I'll put off going until tomorrow but no longer. That will humor and the secretary was in destinations and Pamela—and not pair as they set out for the Rexford enough to think up any objections mansion in Grosvenor Square. te going. We're off to the sunny Biviera. And you're going to have Mary's greeting delighted her.

"Aunt Hetty! she exclaimed. "At the time of your life." last! I've waited five years to see what I'm like." "What is she talking about" to be of a kind she would never have Lady Hetty asked Philip. "I knew imagined in her wildest dreams.

Screen Version Opens at State Theater April 15

of Mr. Beals' standing, that he is sanctimonious and smug, pratknows what he is talking about; ing incessantly of his country's and the picture he presents is need for oil, looking on himself about as ugly as such picture well as a patriot and an empire could be. pre-war era, with a voracious not as good a novel as it might.

American oil baron laying his be. Most of the characters are

hands on the rich oil fields there- meless puppets, the dialog is abouts. In that gay endeavor, stilted and unreal, the style is TACTIOS IN MEXICO apparently, anything goes; we see extremely awkward. our oil baron corrupting the local But as a picture of government — no great effort — happen when an oil company rolls comenting revolutions, stealing and up its sleeves, it is highly entirely entirely. way to the top of the heap.
When the rights of native land-

builder. Unfortunately, "Black River", is

Published by Ling book sells at \$2.50.

England is building four planes which will be used to him marines in time of war. These planes will watch for underse with ships as they come to the and will have guine departs.



The hardest thing I ever had to

Money we all desire, but are

-Henry Ford The whole tone of many people's

praying is,"Oh, God, get me what I -Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Excavations near Santa Clara. ruins of a mission believed to have been destroyed by an earthquake in 1818.

San Jose, Calif., State Teachers' 12 weeks of practice teaching in city and rural schools at a cost to the state of \$38 each.

Guy E. Skinner of Aberdeen, Wash., has received a medal award-ed him 85 years ago for his part in the battle on the Barbag river in the Philippines in 1899.

36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; and Extra Large, 48-48, bust measure. Size Medium requires 4 8-4 yards of 25-inch material plus 3-8 yard, 35 inches wide, cut crosswise, for the vestee, pocket and cuffs in contrast. To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate skeet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 9857x), and mention the name of this news-

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TO DOWN RANGERS AND RETAIN CROWN

Second Game Is Slated State Armory at 9 o'clock; Ironmen and Boilermakers Clash in Preliminary.

With the National Guards heavily favored to defeat the Rangers and the stage all set for an upset, the second game of the town series for the local basketball championship will be played at the State Armory bonight at 9 o'clock. The Ironmen and the Boilermakers will meet in the preliminary at 7:30 o'clock in the third and deciding game of their series, both teams ready for "a battle to the death."

Everything that can be said has been said about the title series. The Guards gave an impressive display of power and superiority in winning the opener, 32 to 16, last week, the game clearly undicating that the Rangers had stepped out of their class in facing the town champs, now on the verge of their third consecutive title.

The Rangers, however, are a surprising team, as was amply proven by the manner in which they deaned up the elimination series after playing teams of junior calibre all sea-son. The greatly favored Jaffe Jewels and Y. M. C. A. quintets fell victim to the brilliant team play of the Rangers and established the title challengers as an up and coming aggregation. Last week the Rangers were smitten with nervousness, which coupled with inexperi-

ent story. At least, it should furinto three games. The Guards, on the other hand, will be out to finish the series in two straight games and chicago One Up on Detroit prove that they haven't slipped as

indicate. John "Shorty" Malin of Hartford will be the eleventh man on the floor and dancing will follow the main at-

JAFFE JEWELS WIN AT WETHERSFIELD

Rally in Second Faulkner Is Star.

The Jaffe Jewels traveled to Wethersfield last night and man- best three out of five series which aged to eke out a 34-32 win in the last few seconds of play. The and the champion team of hockey:

Jaffees played very listlessly at the The second game Thursday will alstart of the game and were trailing 16-4 at the end of the first quarter, where more than 13,000 people Muldoon, ig 1 but managed to cut the lead to 19-

14 at half time. In the second half the Jaffe team forged into a four point lead with two minutes left to go. Warner then made a field goal and a foul to bring the Wethersfield team within one point. Jaffe's then took time out and as it was their fourth, Bergendahl made good the technical foul tying the score. With but seven seconds left to play Peter Anderson let one go from the middle of the floor breaking the tie and giving Jaffes a well deserved victory.

Jaffe Jewels.

Jim Tierney, rf .. 0

Faulkner, rf 4

Larson, if 0

John Tierney, lf .. 2

Hutt, c, lg 3 Nelson, C 3 Anderson, rg 2 Gorman, lg 0 Wethersfield. Heartel, rf 0 Bergendahl, lf ... 4 Hungerford, If ... 0 Warner, c 5 Hammer, rg 8 Breslan, rg0 O'Connor, lg 2

BASEBALL

field: referee, Dolan.

By Associated Press

Score, half time, 19-14, Wethers-

New York Nationals 3. Cleveland Brooklyn 9, Boston Americans 5. Philadelphia Nationals 6, Detroit

Cincinnati 9, Newark 8. New York Americans 18, Atlanta Baltimore 6. Philadelphia Ameri-

St. Louis Americans 4, Buffalo 2. 177, New York, drew (6). Chicago Americans 10, Pitts-

A bantem hen which fell into a 74-foot well near Durant, Okla.,

Braucher Doesn't Believe Maranville's All Through

By BILL BRAUCHER (NEA Sports Editor)

Ten years ago the broken leg that has put Rabbit Maranville on the shelf would have been just a twisted leg . . . the little Boston second-sacker always did ave hard luck with catchers. however . . . he would come crashing into them at home plate 'no matter how they blocked that dish or how big they were. About 18 years ago the Rabbit,

then a roistering rounder, hurt his leg in a collision with a big had knocked Evers for a row of Cincinnati catcher named Jack-litsch . . . and had to wear crutches He crawled between the legs of . . . but that night in his hotel Umpire Hank O'Day once while

Evers Takes Rap Rabbit climbed out of bed, opened

watchman . . . then chased him him. down the hall . . . when the caps came, Rabbit was in bed . . . and pointed to the crutches to sustain his allegation he couldn't have been The Rabbit was always up to

something with real fun in it. . . I remember an exhibition game with the Yankees . . . Ruth slammed a terring foul on a Broadway followed by a crowd Murphy104 101 101—313 scorching line to right field . . . shouting, "Stop Thief!" Hayes117 106 121—344 the Rabbit reached up and whirled his cap around, put a frightened at St. Petersburg may stop him . . . look on his face and wavered on his that he never may play ball again. legs. . . . On the next pitch the . . . Maybe the doctors are right

Sglove in an attitude of utter indo-lence . . . these things made the stands how! because the Rabbit could do them in a way, no other man in baseball could copy.

Takes One At Zim After tagging a baserunner at second, sometimes the Rabbit would sit on him assuming the well known posture of Rodin's Thinker. ... Now and then he could be very tough . . . once he fore into burly Heinie Zimmerman, who outweighed him 30 pounds, after Zim

room he made whoopee so whoopfully that the night watchman knocked on the door and ordered him to desist.

Once when Rabbit was in the Navy, two sailors held him out of a fifthfloor hotel window by the heels . . . the door suddenly and socked the and the Rabbit dared them to drop

> His return from the Navy, a Friday116 187 scene in Grand Central Station at Wennergran ...114 105 105-824 New York must have been some- Fortin 99 And the fountain in the hotel courtyard in St. Louis where the Rabbit fully clothed, dived for fish. . . . W. Keith 99 92 And Jack Scott chasing him down Hartl 94

> houting, "Stop Thief!" Hayes117 106 121—344
> They are saying the broken leg Beletti 98 106 113—317 . . . but my bet is down that he

ence made them easy prey for the veteran Guards. Tonight's contest may be a differing game. The Rangers will be in there fighting every minute and if favored by the breaks may trun in a surprising upset and force the series into the there are the series into the surprising upset and force the series in the surprising upset and force the series into the surprising upset and force the series in the surprising upset and the

in Stanley Cup Series After 81 Minute Battle: Reds Seek Third Over Cubs in Can-Am

Detroit, April 4 .- (AP) -The Chicago Black Hawks were one up on the Detroit Red Wings today in their battle for the . Stanley Cup, hockey's supreme award, after an 81-minute battle Tuesday night which ended 2 to 1 when Paul Thompson flipped a high backhanded shot into the net for a clean

The game was the first in the determines the Stanley Cup winner and the champion team of hockey. Sapienza, if 0 so be played at Detroit's Olympia, Weir, c 2 watched last night's game. The battleground for the next two games will then shift to Chicago.

REDS-CUBS CLASH. . Providence, R. I., April 4 .- (AP) -The Boston Cubs and Providence Reds meet here tonight in the third game of the three out of five series for the Canadian-American Hockey League championship with the Rhode Island Club two up on their Boston rivals for the Fontaine Cup. Provdience took the first game in Boston last Saturday and the second game here the following night. Should they win tonight the cup

BLUEFIELDS TO HOLD MEETING ON MONDAY

will be theirs.

All Bluefields ball players are urged to attend the regular business meeting of the club next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubrooms. It is important that all attend as plans will be discussed for the coming season.

The Bluefields have decided to furbish up their practice diamond for the coming practice sessions. All members are requested to report Saturday at the Bluefields tract and help to get the infield into shape for use.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Jacksonville, Fla.-Joe Berioy, 147, Philippines, outpointed Harry Kersey, 144, Jacksonville, (8). Dallas, Tex.-Ritchie Mack, 143, Dallas, outpointed Louis "Rid" Azteca, 148, Mexico City, (10). Utics, N. Y.—Johnny Nelson, 175, Syracuse, N. Y., and Issy Singer, St. Petersburg, Fla.—Bob Tow, St. Petersburg, Fig.—Bob Tow, 198, Alexandria, Va., outpointed P. Tony Cancela, 18t, Tamps (10).

Houston, Tes.—Al Salhano, 155, Houston, Incoked out Raiph Chong, 1-158, New Origins, (1); Del Hawkins, 150, Houston, outpointed Sammy Affato, 148, New York, (6).

Medesta, Calif.—Johnny Pena, 138, New York, stopped Banny Galloy, 125, San Jose, Calif., (8).

Baskeina

The Cmolt Five easily defeated the Stardust Five Saturday night by the overwhelming score of 79-18. Due to the absence of Garrone, the Cmolts were held to this absurd score by the Stardusts. Coach Al Boggini is attempting to arrange a game with the Polish Nationals of Rockville, who conquered the Guards. Box score;

Cmolts (79) Johnson, if 8 O'Leary, rf ,..... 8 Mozzer, c 6 Leone, lg 2 Haberern, lg 2 Tureck, rg 9 Stardust Five (18) Mallon, If 1

Walker, rg 1 1-8 Referee: Dellafera.

Eight-minute quarters.

BOYS' CLUB WINS The highly touted Celtics lost their eleventh game of the season Saturday when they were defeated by the West Sids Boys' Club by nargin of 16 points, 38-22. For the Boys' Club Brown, Hear's and Jolly carried the bulk of the scoring and for the Celtics, F Brown was outstanding.

Boys' Chub (88) Cordy, If 1 Brown, rf 8 Benson, c 0 Heafs, rg Salmonson, lg 1 Jolly, rg 6 1 13 Celties (22)

Kerr, If 3 McConkey, lg I.

HEIGHTS ARE VICTORS The Heights defeated the Lilac Blues at the School Street Rec Sat-urday, 42 to 31 Della Fera and Moorehouse featured for the win-ners and Obie starred for the losers. Heights

0-Remier, rf Della Fera, rf 6 -Horvath, lf -Remier, If Moorehouse, c ... 5 0-Dupont, lg

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Reith's (2)

Hardware Stores (3) Gallasso 98 97 106-296 Brophy 91 120 .91-302 Edgar 88 90 110—288 Vittullo 83 88 Olson 99 107 96-302

First National Stores (1)
Johnston 88 196 105—299
McKeever 85 89 98—267 89· 98—267 76 88—253 Durand 89 Brogan 112 118 104-329

BRITISH-AMERICAN Wales and Ireland split even the British-American League at high single with 119 and Thomson high three-string with \$21. In the other match, Scotland took three points from England. Wylie rolling high single with 124 and high three-

atring with 341. A. Stevenson 99 106 97-302 Torrance 90 119 97-306 Donnelly 91 98-290 Thomson115, 116 90-321 Brennan 99 98 92-289 504 580 474 1508 Sherman113 87 103-808 Vennart114 91 99-304 Poots109 107 96-312

Davies,..119 86 81-286 Taggart 81 115 101-297 536 486 480 1502 Scotland (8) Dickson 96 112 101-309 Parker 74 98 80-252 H. Stevenson 87 106 114-307 358 440 411 1209 England (1)

Copeland 90 82 108—277 Donovan 87 81 85—258 Morrison121 106 108 330 McAdams118 100 104 820 414 369 397 1180 GIRLS GYM LWAGUE Clulow 74

Rauchle 74 Martina 94 Frederickson 81 Powers 90 Dodge (0) Lyttle 80 Pillard 74

Speaker Henry T. Rainey, of the House, who is 78 years old, flew more than 12,000 miles last year. A plane is being built in Ger-many by a hoted aircraft designer who says it will be able to fly back-ward as well as forward.

Farr Increases Prizes For 1-Ball Sweepstakes

in the Marchante League last signs. The testing street of the constitution of the cons

being 80.

member you still have a chance to

GEORGE DUNLAP SHOOTS A 63, EIGHT UNDER PAR

JACK COPELAND WINS JUNIOR POOL TITLE

Beats William Fleming, 50-45, to Gain British-American Tourney Honors.

The British American club's unior Pool Tournament was brought to a successful conclusion, with Jack Copeland and Wm. Fleming meeting in the final game before a large crowd of spectators.

The game was nip and tuck most of the way, but Fleming got a break and held a lead of 17 balls It looked all over for Copeland, but he steadied and in the last rack only 4 balls separated them, with Fleming shooting and the shot an easy one. land ran the game, to become Junior Champ 50-45. Both finalist are now senior players and are entered in Murphy's alleys, Torrance hitting the senior tourney which opens this his approach on the fifth for a birdle

In the senior tournament the draws for the first round are as fol-

J. Copeland vs. J. McMenemy. S. Herron vs. J. Donavan. W. Wylie vs. D. Poots. W. Hewitt vs. J. Hewitt. W. Brennan vs. W. Fleming. The committee requests these games completed on or before Thursday, April 12th and the tournament rules are posted on the club

bulletin board. GREEN BASEBALL CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

Players Asked to Report To-Hublard's Clubhouse.

The Manchester Green baseball team will hold its first meeting at Bowling Congress tournament. Hublard's club house tomorrow

the manager this year. are to attend this meeting: Borello, Viot, Bolginia, Pinney, Segar, 1951 to win the 1988 tourney. Phelps, Spillane, Fiddler, Joe Lovet, Butch Lovet, Joe Zapatka, Swickla, light in the team rolling tonight Roy Jarvis, Harold Jarvis, Chick but several singles and doubles sets TO CUT DOWN PRICE Frazier, Joe Hublard, Jr., and Popp- will be scheduled.

Please report promptly Thursday evening, April 5, at 7:00.

COMOLT FIVE TO FACE MITCHELL HOUSE TEAM

The Comolt-basksthall team, composed of players on the High school squad the past season, will oppose the fast Mitchell House team of Hartford at the School street gym tonight in what promises to be an interesting game. Al Boggini, lo-cal balketball official has been engaged to couch the former high school players.

National Loop Has Edge In Grape Fruit Tussles

New York, April 4.—(AP)—Glubell. The world champion Glants, with carrying the banner of the National eight victories and the Souton Brayes with six days been the heaviloop competition have piled up a nine game lead over their rivals from the assertion League.

The records is date show it inumphs for the National League agedies 22 for the National League agedies 22 for the American with 55 pile Athletics Boston Red Sox and piles games to be played before the Chicago White Sox who together

nave dropped 21 decisions to John Roydler's representative. On percentage the Phintelegy

Shatters All Pro and Amateur Records for Layout at Pinehurst to Enter Quarter-Finals of North and South Golf Play.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 4 .- (AP) George T Dunlap faced quarter finals of the annual North and South amateur golf tournament today with rosy prospects.

The National amateur champion yesterday blazed his way across the Pinehurst No. 2 course with an astonishing 63,- eight strokes under par, to shatter all professional and amateur records for the layout. He eliminate Donald Parson, of Youngs- 2. Staum, lg, rg 2-3 town, Ohio, 7 and 5. He required but 17 putts on the 18 greens, sinking 11

Today he faced Jack Ryerson, of Copperstown, N. Y., who yesterday aliminated Arthur M. Wood, Princeton University golf captain, one up. In other quarter final matches today, Halbert J. Blue, of Pittsburgh, engaged Dick Wilson of Southern Pines, N. C.; R. A. Lester, . of Orange, N. J., opposed Arthur Lynch of Mamaroneck N. Y., and Johnny Johnson, of Lumberton, N. C., teed off against Dick Chapman, of Greenwich. Conn.

MORGAN BOWLERS DROP FROM SELECT QUINTET

Baltimore, April 4 .- (AP)- The morrow Night at Seven at Morgan Recreation team of Hartford, Conn., last year's champions and record holders today passed from the list of the five leading teams in the National Duck Pin The score of 1831 registered by night at 7 o'clock. Grandi will take the Recreation All-Stars of Balticharge of the meeting. He will be more last night placed them in second place, nine points behind the Topics of importance concerning leading Convention Hall of Washthis year's baseball players will be ington, and pushed the fifth placed discussed. The following athletes Morgan Recreation out of the select quintet. The Hartford team scored Baltimore teams will hold the spot

By Associated Press New York—Hans Kempfer, Germany, and George Calza, Italy, drew, 37.49 (both fell out of the ring and were counted out). Albany, N. Y .- Sandor Szabo, 218, Hungary, defeated Frank Bronewics, 216, Chicago, two out of

Charlotte, N. C .- Charlie Fischer, Renses City, 174, threw Joe Bana-ski, Albany, N. Y., 175, one hour. New Haven; Conn.—Abe Gols-man, New York, won. over Dick "Bull" Martin, Trenton, N. J. (Mar-tin disqualified). Indianapolis - Charite 235, Boston, defeated Dick Raines

230, Tenns, two out of three falls.
Reading, Pa.—Dick Ebikat, 223,
Germany, threw Erpie Sellers, 203,
New York, 40:38. Baltimore-Jim McMillen. Chicago, won over Gino Garibaldi, 216, New York (Garibaldi disquali-

Chief Chewacht, 28.59.

Cincinnati — Patrick Finnege 145. Ringland, threw Stacey Hall, 145. Columbus, O., 29:00. Sun Diego, Calif.—Dick, Davis-AND COURT OF COMMAND O

OXFORDS, EAST SID

BOX SCORE

Kusek, rg ... 8 Healey, rg ... 0 Smith, lg ... 2 7-18 46 Heights Jrs. (27) Reimet, rf 3 Dupont, of 0 Della Fera, If 5 Whitrom, if 0 Moorhouse, c 3 Hovarth, rg ... 0 Braithwaite, rg .. 1 1-1

Half time score 20-13 Oxfords. 8 minute periods. Referee, Bycholsky.

Georgetti, rf 3 Urbanetti, lf 4 Weir, c 1 Vince, rg 5 Deyorio, lg 1 Oubs (14) Cowles, rf 2 Staum, lf 0

Miller, lg 0 Half time score, 15-9 East Sides. 8 minute periods. Referee, Bycholsky.

Sheldon, c 0

Minor, rg 1

North Ends (32) Comber, rf Sumislaski, lf1 3. Heminway, rg0

Anderson, e0 Cordy, rg1 Halftime score, .16-10, North Ends. 8-minute periods. Referee,

Brown, 1f2

Bycholsky. Collegians (41) Sinnamon4 Chapman0 Harris0 Muldoon4 Green Carpenter Obuchowski4 Tierney2 Chapman0

Herald Newsboys, Jrs. (21) Ford, if0 Nacakowski, if0 Mogger, c Sears, rg2 Vennart, lg1 Aceto, lg0

Referes, Bycholsky. 8-minute periods, 26-10 halftime, Collegians,

OF RACING TICKETS

bet openly on the races, the racing more chances than ever before to see the houses run this season and

The 1934 summer schedule approved by the Hockey Club yesterday calls for 163 days of racing at the state's five courses, starting at Jamaica April 21 and closing at Empire City Oct. 27. Anticipating legal betting under the three bills now being considered at Albany and consequently increased incomes and attendance, the heads of the five racing associations have agreed to lower the general admission prices from \$2.75 to \$2.50, Secluding Federal tax and the proposed, 15 per cent state tax. The dates approved

Jamaica-April 21-May 15; queduct-June II-July 4; Empire City-July 5-28; Oct. 15

A. Maria

To Play Semi-Finals To morrow Night

The opening games of the Junior Basketball tournament for the town Junior title were played last night at the School street gym before a fair size crowd, and in each of the four games the favorites finished on the long end of the score in their mittal games.

One Game Close The first game found the Oxfords drubbing the Heights 45-27, while the East Sides pasily trounced the Cubs in the second game 41-14. The Jun third and best game of the flight g found the North Ends pulling out a street winner over the Boys' Club in the seet last minute and a half of play, 32-27.
The nightcap found the Collegians easily outclassing the Juniors, the final count

The Semi-Finals The semi-final games will be played tomorrow night at the East Side gym in which the Collegians oppose the North Ends in the first game at 7:30 o'clock, while the East Sides stack up against the Oxfords. From pravious games played by edit sured that the semi-final games will 'self be bitterly contested as each team mos is anxious to go into the finals and metcop the title. There is very little to and choose from in the coming games ite and some interesting and close isd

Sport Forum

Sports Editor. Manchester Evening Herald: Collegians last night in a way that imi superior team. The team was definitely eliminated. The Herald conformed with the rules of the tournament as stated in The Herald on March 24, quote—"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 be conducted at the Rec, starting Tuesday, April 3, ac-cording to a ruling by Promoter J. Bennet Clume. It is felt that it would be unfair to organized teams to allow these players to be drafted 11 for service in the competition, which

is limited to boys 17 years of ageand under." Carpenter and Muldoon were ineligible under this ruling as it reads as were Vince, Gavello, "Chuckie" Smith, Earl Judd and McCurry. The ruling as stated in last night's Her-

ald quote:
"All teams have submitted their players lists, with the restriction that any member of a team having reached his eighteenth birthday the first day of April will not be allowed to enter into competition. Another ruling made was the barring of players that were on the high and trade school squads the entire season, just recently com-pleted," was it made with the knowledge of any of the managers or coaches of teams in the tourna-ment until it appeared in print last night. Carpenter, Vince and Mul-doon it appeared are eligible under this new rule, yet Smith, Gavello, Judd, McCurry are not. Yet none of the players last mentioned played the entire season with the High school. Clune's intentions, I grant, OF RACING TICKETS

might have been otherwise but under the original rule all the above players were ineligible or under the players were ineligible or under the new one all are eligible. Such distinction would appear to edge bet openly on the races, the racing observer. The Collegians without Carpenter and Muldoon I believe would have taken the Herald Juniors but rules are rules and should not be changed without due notification of all concerned and if the ruling is changed according to its wording should allow all sligible under it to

I believe the Herald sports partment has a list of the elig players for the tournament. Co

Winston-Salem, N. C., April 4 .-(AP)-Richard J. Reynolds, Jr., a young man who took to aviation shipping and Broadway show business to earn a little change, inherited about \$25,000,000 today on his 28th birthday.

The money was left in trust by his father, who ran a small tobacco factory into a huge industry and thereby built a digarette fortune estimated at \$100,000,000. So far as known all Reynolds had to do to assume control of the fortune was to sign a few papers for the Safety Deposit Company of Baltimore. which handled distribution of the

Young Reynolds himself was saying nothing today. He was in seclusion with his wife and young son, Richard III, and would not cell how he planned to spend this redletter day. Fortune Divided

The elder Reynolds left other portions of his wealth to other children, among them the late Smith Reynolds, who suffered a fatal and mysterious bullet wound in the magnificent Reynolds home here two years ago.

Richard J. Reynolds, Jr., has been much in the news. After prep school and college, he made a solo motorcycle tour of the country. He once owned Roosevelt Field, New York sirpert

He bought a tramp steamer and engaged in shipping tobacco, but later he made the vessel into a

In England he was jailed on charge that his motor car killed a bicyclist in a fog. Expressing ig-norance of the accident, he settled a sum of money on the man's widow

DANGER TO CREDIT

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immediate payments in foreign money are henceforth and persons making such requests must await their turn.

Banks and Spanish importers may meet foreign demands by provisional payments in pesetas at the day's rate for foreign currencies, withholding an adequate reserve, estimated at around 10 per cent, to protect banks from possible fluctuations in exchange between the time the exchange is requested and is authorized officially.

Hits Exporters The ruling affects foreign exporters who have credit and demand note rights with Spanish clients for specific dates. Henceforth pay-ments will probably be impossible on these dates, as the Spaniards must await their turn for foreign Bankers and importers were said

to be protesting the ruling energetically, because foreign exporters because of the uncertainity surrounding the exchange regulation. control and stabilize the exchange \$5 in city court for intoxication.

by attempting to eliminate fluctustions through heavy demand on certain days, which forces down the

BUILDINGS RUINED AS DAMS GIVE WAY

(Continued from Page One) out the trout brook fish hatchery,

two miles east of here. The flood broke the main line connecting Hudson with Stillwater. Minn., leaving the city of Hudson with only a limited amount of gas. It also smashed the North Hudson water connections. Thus North Hudson has no water supply other than that available from wells and springs and health authorities fear they may have been contamin-

It was near here that a freight

CURRY TO FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

not issued a call since October, the eve of the municipal elections which were to arouse Curry's Heutenants to the belief that their chief's selection bungling merited his dismissel Curry himself stated comphatically last night that he did not intendto call a meeting of the executive committee-"What for?" he addedbut William P. Kennealley, chair-men of the committee, said he would issue a call upon presentation of a petition bearing majority authority.

PROBE COLLEGE FIRE

represents the National Board of admitted teday. day to inquire into the fire which yesterday swept through the signi-fit house at Westerna University While there was no suggestion of

The Poet's Column

rise; We shall see the Saviour coming From His home beyond the sides

Welcome to that home eternal, With the Lord forever be, Peace and rest with joy supernal, When we shall His glory see.

Home forever with the Saviour, Yes, forever, we shall share All the riches of His favor In that Kingdom over there,

Who is there because we've told Forth to them the gospel story, That did wir them to the fold. As they share the joys of Heaven And the riches of God's grace,

Will there be some one in glory

and God's joy to us is given; When we see them in that place.

How our souls will thrill with pleas-As they share with us their love And their gratitude forever For this blessed home above.

For with God there's no depression Sin can never enter there. God's great grace in full expression Scatters blessing everywhere.

In that program of the ages, All His kindness to bestow, All that's written on the pages Of the Book of Life we'll know.

Let us strive to win this treasure And His promise now believe; Live for God, His will, our pleasure; And a rich reward receive.

Would that we might catch vision That the future has in store; Winning souls would be our mission Serving Christ as ne'er before.

On that resurrection morning When the Day Star shall appear And eternal day is dawning We shall say; "Praise God, we here."

Manchester Conn., R. F. D. No. 2 A FOREST IN THE SPRING

The gilver forest lured me on Amid its sunset scenes. Where tender ferns are softly spun Into a maiden's dreams.

I learned a new and lovely song That gave me joy to sing, I found it in the charming depths Of a forest in the spring.

listened to the warbling birds They set my heart at ease, I sensed the fragrance of the flow-

And walked among the trees How kind dear Mother Nature is

To give us such a thing. Where beauty finds its deepest A forest in the spring! -Floria Pisani.

142 Pine street.

TOO FREE WITH CASH TO HAVE CONSERVATOR

Norwich, April 4 .- (AP) -- Conwill be unable to fix definite prices vinced that Peter Benway, 57, of Attleboro Mass., was too free with his money, local authorities arrang-It was reported the bureau's ec for appointment of a conservator action was taken in an effort to over him today after he was fined Benway was arrested last night after displaying a roll of bills amounting to \$527 in a Norwich tavern. He told Judge Thomas J. Kelly the money was left to him by his mother and that when he left-

> Police said Benway spent most of the day Tuesday riding about the city in a taxicab and spent the rest of the day in taverns. He has relatives in the Taftville section of Norwich.

SECOND VICTIM DIES FROM BRISTOL BLAST

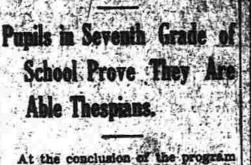
Bristol, April 4-(AP) -The explosion Monday in the Riverside evenue plant of the J. H. Sessions and Son trunk factory claimed its train was wrecked by a washout second victim today with the death early yesterday, killing three train- of Emile Fortier, 35, foreman in the Japanning room of the plant in the Bristel hospital.

George Dayton, 56, engineer for the Connecticut Light and Power Company was fatally injured in the blast which wrecked a Japanning over in the factory and resulted in ten other persons besides Fortier being injured.

The third victim seriously injured in the blast, Walter Krolick, who was burned, was said to be recovering teday by attending physicians Fortier suffered a fractured jaw and arm but hospita' authorities said he would recover, until internal inturies, heretefore unknown physicians, caused a fainting spell this afternoon, closely followed by death.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Middletown, April 4—(AP)—mitted yesterday James Bartley of Robert P. Hurley, former superin-tendent of the state police, who new Marchisotti of 161 Oak street were



PLAYS APPLAUDED

last night, at the Manchester Green School, Robert Custer expressed the thanks of the boys of the seventh grade and to all the friends who helped make their entertainment such a success. With the money received they will be able not only to buy uniforms, but also have a considerable sum for other equipment. From the response of the sudience, it seemed that the boys' work was thoroughly enjoyed. Several times during the evening, the course of the play was interrupted by the laughter and applause of the audience. This was particularly noticeable after Ernest Linders, as captain Nat Skillings, "My Uncle the Captain," had finished telling a story of his seamanship, in which he related how he had placed a hen-

coop on top of a caboose for a Another feature of this remarkable tale was the description of a hurricane that occurred in a latitude of forty-two degrees below zero, in which he was able to right his ship by cutting away three feet

off the cook's stove-pipe.

The effects of Earl Hunt, the captain's nephew Sam, in his attempt to carve a goose with its resulting dilemma, served to increase the humor of the situation. Raymond Mastronuzio as Pete White and Robert Custer as Steve Black, the two waiters, introduced some new ideas in the science of detection, in shadowing a supposed spoon thief.

The port of the landiord of the "Fatted Caif", taken by Vernon Callis, was well done, while Eric Gothberg as Bobby Small, a bootblak, entertained with his efforts to play a tune on his chin, stand on his head, and give a shine, all for five

It is believed that the feminine half of the audience gave many a secret sigh as they gaseo upon the beauty of the fair ladies in the Forton, the bride, was the last coffee. The hours of serving will thing in what the well-dressed be from 5 to 7 o'clock to accommowoman is wearing this son. It was noted that the hat was the skirts are to be about eight inches from the groups. Polly, the mald, as portrayed by Harold Symington, was dressed martly in a French maid's uniform. Robert Sherwood played the part of Downley, the littrased bachelor, who was pursued persist-ently by a maiden lady. Miss Arabella Pepper, Allan Anderson.

Her clothes were perhaps most striking of all. A pink straw hat decorated with daffodils and turkey feathers were but a small part of it. Robert Custer made a very good

"Clarence" the colored servent. who could get nothing to eat because "de sandwiches was clean gone, the pies totally vamoosed, and de doughnuts, dey weren't no-

Jack Moriarty, as Mr. Foxton and Earl Hunt as Major Pepper were the aggrieved gentlemen, who attempted to deliver their respective wife and sister from the hands of the bewildered Downley. Esther Pitkin gave her usual excellent performance in two read-

"Sister in the Medicine Closet" and "The Tom-Boy." Attleboro Monday, it amounted to FORD NOT TO BOOST

PRICES, HE ASSERTS

New York, April 4-(AP)-Dow Jones & Co., in a copyrighted interview with Henry Ford at Detroit today, quoted the manufacturer as saying that "neither higher wages nor increased material costs" could force the Ford company to raise

orices on its cars. "I have found," Ford said, according to the interview, "that higher wages do not mean increased costs and if our material prices go too high we will start making our

"We are making a part of every-thing we use and from this nucleus can readily expand to take care of any or all of our requirements, necessary."
The Ford Motor Co., said the De-

troit dispatch to the agency, is operating in the black on present costs. it continued: "When prices go up business goes down, was Henry Ford's com-

ent on the present price situation "Asked what the probable pro-duction of the Ford Motor Co. would be this year, Mr. Ford said: "I have not thought much about that. We will make all the cars people want to buy. I should think about 1,00,000 units."

"It is pretty certain, said Ford, 'that everybody will be look-ing for a plan to reduce prices be-fore we can say that business is getting back where it should be."

LUTHER LEAGUE PLANS



Alma Andrulot

Fred Lavey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lavey of 42 Coburn Road, will portray the prominent part of Bobby, sen of Mrs. Dermott, in Noel Coward's 'T'll Leave It To

Fred is president of the Boys' Glee Club and planist for it as well. He holds the position of secretary of the Hi-Y. He has appeared before the public eye in the role of the singing hero, "Frederick" in Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Pirr'as of Penzance," where his fine tenor voice won him hearty accinmation. He has made his own arrangement of one of the two songs-which he will play and sing in "Til Leave It To You."

KING'S DAUGHTERS PLAN A ROAST BEEF SUPPER

WHI Be Held Next Wednesday Evening at Y. M. C. A. Banquet Hall.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters plan to cater to about 260 at their spring supper to be served in the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall, Wednesday evening, April 11. The meal will feature roast beef with mashed potatoes and gravy, play "Thirty Minutes for Refresh-ments." Kenneth Wigren as Mrs. cream, rolls, home made cake and

- Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mrs. E. P. placed well over the right eye, while walton are coschairmen of the affair, with Mrs. Wilson serving on the supper particularly and Waiton on ticket distribution; C. B. Loomis will supervise the dining room arrangements, decorations and waitreeses, who will be len of the Circle members; Mrs. Carl Ben son will prepare the smisds, Mrs Allan Coe the desserts and Mrs. Jesale Sweet and Mrs. Wallace Jones tend will secure their tickets as ville. soen as possible, or make reservations through the Y. M. C. A.

SINNERS GO TO ALTAR RAIL FOR SALVATIO

All Night Prayer Meetings. Conversions.

Rev. Alfred B. Carey, evangelist now conducting the second week of revival meetings in the Church of the Nazarene, will conclude the revival series Sunday night, Remark-able success has attended the present series of meetings and many people have sought salvation at the church aitar.

To intensify the call of salvation, all-night prayer meetings have been held in the church for the past two nights, and last night, under the Spirit of God many wno had for-merly led lives of sin offered themselves at the altar for a change of

A fine meeting will be held 'to-night and a rousing evangelistic message will be delivered by Evangelist A. B. Carey. Professor and Mrs. J. Byron Crouse will play and sing the old songs of Malyation tor which this accomplished couple are so well known.

ELECT JOSEPH WRIGHT MEN'S CHORUS LEADER

Howard Keerey, Rev F C Affes, Meredith Streemen Jr. Itseph Poblems Kheesley Kunner Reger Winten Charles Metaferling

The part of Bobby was portrayed by Noel Coward himself in the original cast of the production. Miss Alma Andrulot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrulot of 35 Walker street, will play the role of Faith Crembie in the forthcoming Sock and Buskin production Alma is one of the club's very efficient and reliable members. has been up to date, one of the "powers behind the throne," seen but not heard, one of those invisiprompters, checkes, or what have and Assistant District Attorney Al-you. This is the first time she has bert B. Unger. The prisoner dis-appeared in a major production of closed nothing of importance, Unger the club, but her future seems asble but invaluable property men, sured.

DROPS DEAD JUDGING BEAUTIES ON PARADE

Montreal, April 3.—(CP)—As contestants in a beauty contest he was sponsoring moved slowly across the stage in front of him; former Alderman Oswald Woodall, fifty-seven years old, of Verdun, collapsed today.

The contest was cancelled as Woodall was carried from the stage. He died before a doctor build reach him.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS GOING TO ROCKVILLE

Grand Chancellor John F. Hunderlach, of Middletown, With Associates, to Attend.

Knights of Pythias in the second district in Connecticut will gather on Friday evening in Rockville, with Damon Lodge as host. Forester's hall on Elim street has been chosen the vegetables. To assist the King's to accommodate the large delegaters who will attend from the temwhich is to raise funds for the pro-motion of their community welfare ple and lodges in this town, Thompwork, it is hoped all who plan to at- sonville, East Hartford and Rock-

Among the guests expected are Grand Chancellor John F. Hunderlach of Middletown and his associate grand lodge officers, also Grand Chief Mrs. Elizabeth Morganson of Meriden and her staff.

Rev. George S. Brookes of the Union Congregational church, Rockville, who is grand prelate will be Il Night Prayer Meetings at on hand to assist in receiving the Church of Nazarene Lead to members and guests. Herbert C. Clough, chancellor commander, of Damon Temple will be master of

The program will begin prom; at 8 o'clock The Hazardville Billies will give a group of vocal and instrumental numbers: Kenneth Kuhnly of Rockville will be another entertainer: Miss Anna Marley, accomplished tap dancer will be ac-companied by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Mariey; another youthful dancer will be Miss Lilian Schrumpf of Rockville: Miss Gladys Harten stein and Miss Charlotte Mehr will play piano duets and there will be music by a string ensemble, Modern and old-fashioned denoing will round

out the evening. Knights and Pythians Sisters and their families will be welcome to attend. Those who do not go in private cars, should take the 7:45 bus at Depot Square.

STOREKEEPERS WARY

MENS CHORUS LEADER

As organisation meeting of the Manchester last night and store-keepers at the north end, where they are staving, are paying closer attention to their counter arbicles. Only one of the platy appeared on the church signed up, with others considering joining in the near future. Organist F. A. Wilbur will be the director. Joseph Wright was chosen president and Carl Allen, secretary and treasurer others in the group include Herbert L. Tenney, Louis J. Tuttle, William J. Taylor, goods was informed that the arriveless.

A PROSPERITY SOCIAL Plan To Open Nadist Came In Connecticut

Caught in New York.

Louis J. McNally, former superirtendent of the City Home for Depandents on Welfare Island, was arrested today on an indictment returned by a Grand Jury yesterday. The indictment charged violation of the public nulsance statute and a section of the penal law dealing

the friend. It was reported that nials and the thoughts of many are as something very much durents the friend. It was reported that nials and the thoughts of many are as something very much durents McNally recently had been in the turned toward the ground and something fit to eat unless one vicinity of Ped Bank, N. J.

McNally pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Cornelius F. Collins. Bail was fixed at \$5,000. Unger said he had received telephone call from an attorney for John J. Smith, former male overseer

client is in East Orange, N. J., and would surrender tomorrow. Smith was indicted with McNally. Unger said the charges in the indictment were based mainly on disclosures that an inmate of the home a former sea cook, performed surgi-cal operations on his companions with a pen knife.

at the City Home, who said his

LOWLANDS FLOODED IN EAST HARTFORD

(Continued from Page Ope)

lowlands were drained as thousands of tons of ice raced down stream. Word of the jam-break was sent to Bellows Falls, Vt., ten miles American Legion, visited the home there to allow the ice cakes to and were represented at the funeral

A large force of lower company employees were held in readiness for any emergency at the Bellows Falls dams, but early today the the was rushing along without damage.

STARTS ON RAMPAGE

Springfield, Mass., April 4.-(AP) After several false starts the Connecticut river started definitely on its annual spring rampage today, according to power company officials who annually at this season watch its rise nad fall closely. Flood waters of serious proportions were confidently predicted for some time within the next 24 hours: Northern reaches spurted to much higher levels during the night and the rise continued steadily today. noon was expected to have its effect on the siready melting snow and

ice farther north. The river flow at Turners Falls some 40 miles north of here, was 70,000 cubic second feet at noon. A flow of 75,000 feet considered flood water. The flow was 51,000 feet yesterday at Vernon, Vt., the flow had increased from 58,000 feet yesterday to 69,000 feet this noon.

ABOUT TOWN

Thasmuch and Shining Light circles of King's Daughters will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at Center Church House.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C:

Hose companies No. 1 and 2 responded to a fire starm this morn- ec acted as bearers. ing from Box 71, a chimney fire at AS GYPSIES ARRIVE the home of Stephen Mozser, 804 Autumn street. It was extinguished with chemicals.

The Memorial Hospital auxiliary has set the date of Saturday, April 21 for its annual spring rummage sale, the place to be announced later. In addition to the usual used garments and house furnishings here is a call for the Geographic magazine and for books.

WOMAN RESPONSIBLE New Haven, April 4.-(AP) Mrs. Olivia Glashy of New Haven finding issued, today by Coroser James J. Corrigan for the death by shooting of Rossevelt Mason.
At the same time, a Grand began deliberations, today in

on Foote street as he and Mra. Masby returned trops a party. Mrs. Glasby has maintained

cut in renewed the land of the restricted distriction in the renewed the restricted distriction in the renewed to the renewed

Bhovels, Balter Out Hardly had the frost left the The arrest was made by Detective John Cordes of the district attorney's staff, who said 'e had been looking for McNally for five weeks and "had an idea" the former superintendent was coming into the city today from New Jersey.

Hardly had the frost left the ground for pelmits and places) when shovels forks, hoes and other miscellaneous most places) when shovels forks, hoes and rakes were in evidence at countiess back yards and smidging fire of old leaves and the scounty lation of winter's winds burned long into the night. The opportunity to once again "man the rake" in shirt left the plan of the night. The counties had smidging fire of old leaves and the scounty into the night. The opportunity to once again "man the rake" in shirt

was enroute to see a friend about And so the spring march goes on getting a lawyer to defend him, but A clean yard—upcoming crocuses he refused to disclose the name of and other hardy bulbs and perenmany a backuche is the ultimate re-Taken to the Criminal Courts sult. A few square yards of rich, building, McNally was questioned by odorous soil; a happy neighbory District Attorney William C. Dodge flock of worm-hunting robins and have and Assistant District Attorney Al- grackles and the spring program is finally mapped out. How Backs Ache

With aching backs reposing in the softest chair, Mr. Springer peruses the flower and garden catalogues. A mental check on those seeds saved from the fall before and then diagrams of the plot as it will finally look, are mentally made.

vegetable garden with car finally blossoms out in early June as something very much different an over-powering desire for sende-lions which have persisted in spite

of the early labors of the spring. in the borders of the plot. But the result is the same. The little garden plot has furnished the needed change from the winter in-activity and fusing with flowers or vegetables has again delivered—as it always will—dividends of health, a new outlook upon life and the good things of God's creation and many pleasant hours.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

John F. Dilworth The funeral of John F. Dilworth, who died Monday, was held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. There was a large gathering of friends and relatives, as Mr. Dilworth, in the 70 years that he has spent in Manchester, his birthand isolated the town. Flooded fact was attested to last night when delegations from the Army & Navy Club, of which organization he was in the Municipal building this mornan honorary member, and the services this merning. There also Murphey was appointed to meet with a committee from Ward Che harbers' Association of Manchester ney Camp, United Spanish Ward at the funeral this morning and among those who visited the home

tast night. Rev. John F. Keeney, acting pastor of St. Bridget's church, cele-orated the funeral nigh mass in the church. As the body was being brought into the church, Mrs. Margaret Shea played Chopin's "Funeral March". At the offertory Mrs. Margaret Shea, Mrs. Maude Foley and Mrs. Paul Cervini sang "De Profunde". The casket was carried by Alexander Tournaud and Frank Mahoney, representing the family; Jarie Johnson and Harry Pierson, representing the Army and Navy club and Past Commanders John Mahoney and Francis Bray, representing the American Legion. Stuart B. R. Cheney was the

A large number accompanied the A large number accompanied the park property. It was suggested body to St. Bridget's cametery that the constables, if appointed, where the burial took place, the committa service being read by Father Kenney.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ann Turkington was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, 55 Winter street and at 2:30 in the Salvation Army citadel, Main street. Colonel Joseph Atkinson, Divisional Commander of the Salvation Army in New England officiated, and burial was in East cemetery. The six oldest sons of the deceas-

GLASS OF BEER HELD AS CAUSE OF MURDER

the arrest of Hugh Doherty, 17, for the arrest of Hugh Doherty, 17, for reckiese driving and for driving without a license, yesterday met Doherty in Homicide Court, where he was brought on charges of baving shot to death Thomas Cryan, 18, of Booth was against the law and he he was brought on charges of having shot to death Thomas Gryan, 19, of 3743 93rd street, minipurst, L. L. When picked up Monday tight by

Dies for the slaying of Crysm.

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WALKING ON PARK GRASS FORBIDDEN

Selectmen Will Be Asked to Appoint Constables to Enforce Rule.

At the special meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners held ing, a committee consisting of Patrick O'Leary, Thomas Trotter and Park Superintendent Horace F. Murphey was appointed to meet Veterane, to confer and decide upon a possible site in Center." Park for the Memorial to the doldiers and sailors who lost their lives in

the Spanish-American War. The committee from the Board of Park Commissioners will report back at a regular meeting Park Commission their decision. Park Superintendent Horace F. Murphey was authorized by a vote of the board not to spray any trees except a few which are on town property which would not otherwise be cared for by the property swn-

Attention was drawn to the several unsightly paths across the grass in Center park and the park apperintendent was authorized to oxuse to be erected wire fends for Stuart B. R. Cheney was the acolyte.

At the close of the mass, Mrs. Maude Foley sang "Softly and Tencesty Jesus Is Calling", and the recessional Mrs. Shea played and sang "What Could My Saviour Do More."

A large number accompanied the park property. It was suspented would be on duty morning, noon and everying in addition to their other

LANDLORD LIABILITIES INVOLVED IN APPEALS

Hartford, April 4.- (AP) - The shillties of landlords to keep their property in repair and safe for habtation was involved in two appeal heard by the Supreme Court this The Colonial Trust . Company

Waterbury, owns a six tenement block at 64 Elizabeth street, Waterbury where a verands collapsed last May and two women were injured. Two appeals by Harry Goldberger of Bridgeport who is serving a life sentence for second degree murder for the death of his father, Halman Goldberger on November 20, 1932

The other appeal by was from a decision by



AM-and-EGGS take their dips and jumps just like Steel and Telephone. You can bet dollars to doughnuts most women wish there was a ticker in every kitchen. A penny more or less in the price of bread or tomatoes can make a lot of difference when you're cooking for a family of five—and the woman who isn't long on buying sense may find herself SHORT OF CASH!

But stocks and bonds are traded in a public exchange. Foods are sold over-the-counter and it's not the same thing at all. There's no "big board" to tell you what to pay for onlons and cheese and soap and lard. All the more reason for you to know what NOT to pay!

If you are one of the 5,000 women who read The Herald every day, you'll know the answer. You'll know, for example, that "blind shopping" is needless extravagance. For The Herald Ads are your "price ticker", shopping list and sound buying guide ALL IN ONE.

The ads tell you the price of a bottle of blueing or a can of beans—not only at one store but everywhere. The ads tell you what to serve for dinner tonight; they remind you what you need. The ads insure your getting real value because an advertising merchant knows you will compare his offering with others and choose the best!

And most important these days—whether you're buying corn, stockings or gasoline—The Herald Ads point the way to QUALITY. Most merchants know that anything less than real quality loses too much good will to be worth the cost of advertising it.

Make it a habit to shop through Herald Ads! You may never feel the thrill of scalping the market. But you'll have the solid satisfaction of knowing that your housekeeping dollar goes one hundred conts of the way,

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USED TIRES-1-700-18, \$2.00; 2-650-19, \$4.00; 3-600-19, \$4.50; 1-600-18, \$1.50; 2-550-18, \$3.50; 3-525-18, \$7.50: 1-550-18, \$1.50: 2-525-18, \$4.00. Colonial Esso Station, corner Main and Bissell Sts.

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NEW FLOORS LAYED, sanded and finished. Also old floors sanded and refinished like new. Phone Rockville 974-4.

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MOVING-TRUCKING and light hauling. Ashes removed weekly. E. L. Morin, telephone 6153. PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. local

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IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3063. 8860, 8864.

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FEMALE WANTED-MOTHER'S helper, one child in family, stay nights optional, \$3 weekly. Phone 4718.

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MALE POSITION WANTED- Care of lawn, garden, shrubs. Telephone

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE-HOLSTEIN cow, due

Manchester 3672.

to freshen in three weeks. 278 Oak street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-WINDOW sashes for storm windows, also piano, all in good condition. 585 Center street, telephone 7892.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

ONE LARGE OVER STUFFED sofa \$25.00; one overstuffed chair. \$7.98; four parlor chairs, \$3 each; two leather chairs, \$3.00; one bed and spring \$4.98; one Glenwood range with oil burner \$16.50. Benson Furniture Exchange, Johnson

FOR SALE-BECKER Bros. Upprice \$50. Telephone 4274.

COOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 SINGLE ROOM, FACING Main street, entirely redecorated, John-

son Block. Telephone 6917.

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-BOARD and room, in private family, in vicinity of Depot Square, or North Main street. Write Herald, Box Y.

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FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fiat. downstairs, all improvements, garage, 29 Walker street, Phone 3437. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street or telephone 6806.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, at 39 Russell street, all modern improvements, newly decorated. Inquire 41 Russell street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, also

six room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, rent reasonable, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement modern improvements, garage. Apply 7 Florence street. Tel. 7144.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, steam heat, and all improvements, garage, rent \$23 month. Inquire 627 Center street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM fist, all improvements, trolley station, 5 minutes from mill. 358 Center street. Phone 6583.

FOUR LARGE SUNNY, rooms white sink and tubs, porch, modern. Bargain \$12.00 and \$15.00 8 Walnut street, near Pine. Inquire Tailor Store.

FOR RENT-FOSTER STREET near East Center street, south tenement, newly renovated, all improvements. Dial 3582.

FOR RENT—GREENACRES. room fist, A-1 shape, rent \$80, with garage. Arthur A. Knofis, 875 Main street. Phone 5440.

FOR RENT 5 ROOM fist, and garage, 20 Summer street. James J. Rohan, telephone 7488.

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM tene-ment, with all improvements, at 148 Pearl street. Inquire on prem-

APARTMENTS_FLATS_ TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat, on West Center street, and others in different localities. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7773.

FOR RENT-FOUR AND five room tenements, all improvements, at 148 Bissell street, rent reasonable. Apply on premises

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat on

Ridge street. Inquire at 25 Spruce FOR RENT-FOUR AND five room

tenements. 18 Moore street.

FOUR ROOM FLAT-1st floor, improvements, good neighborhood, reasonable. Apply Chas J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-6 ROOM bungalow on Kensington street, modern im-provements. C. J. Todd, 26 Linden street.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single house-modern improvements, 14 Oakland street. Also see residence hold down the second base assignat 144 Woodbridge street, now being remodeled into two attractive five room apartments, with garage. Available April 15. Call 8120

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat. single house, with all improvements, at 16 Homestead street, garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Tel.

7091. TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses. single and double; also heated

apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl.

IN N. Y. STARTS RIOT

Phone 4642 and 8025. ATTEMPT TO SELL FISH

New York, April 4 .- (AP)-A near-riot was precipitated at the Fulton fish market today when a MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 dealer attempted to auction off a box of carp.

Axes were brandished and one right piano, in good condition, man was knocked down. Mounted patrolmen scattered the crowd. Thousands of pounds of fish have been accumulating on the market slips, despite the heavy demand for ish because of the Jewish holidays. Retailers have contended whole-

> prices. The disorder today began when ward. Edward Lyons tried to auction off the carp, which ordinarily would Florida yesterday was not auspi-62 bring 15 cents a pound He was offered eight cents a pound. "If anyone will give me ten cents

a pound, I'll give him a \$5 bill," shouted Lyons. A retailer accepted and was instantly surrounded by other shouting, angry fish-buyers.



insure!!

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BASEBALL BRIEFS

(By Associated Press)

Jackson, Miss., April 4.—(AP) baseman. The youngster played was nursing an injured ankle.

Orlando, Fla.-The opening of the National League season is less than two weeks away but Bob Quinn, business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, still is trying to find another winning pitcher.

Mungo and Mungo."

YANKEES Atlanta-In his capacity of president of the Atlanta Baseball club, Bobby Jones is sorry Babe Ruth is not manager of the New York Yan-

The Atlanta club needs mound strength and Bobby says: "I'd trade s pretty fair golfing backswing for a winning pitcher. Too bad, Ruth's not the Yankees manager; a golf bug like the Babe would make the deal gladly."

BRAVES St. Petersburg, Fla.—Hal Lee will

ment for the Boston Braves. Bill McKechnie has reached the conclusion that Dick Gyselman is a third baseman and nothing else and so the Californian loses any opportunity he may have had of replacing the crippled Rabbit Maranville at

the keystone sack. RED SOX Orlando, Fia.-Dusty Rhodes will

do the Red Sox pitching today in the last of the two-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He will attempt all nine innings.

SENATORS

Biloxi, Miss.-Impressive batting Outfielder Gus Dugas has just about brought Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators to a decision to suspend Cliff Bolton, holdout catcher and pinch hitter. Dugas hit four safeties in vesterday's 14 to 2 drubbing of the Pensacola Aviators. One was a homer.

Clearwater, Fla.- Philadelphia's National League club representa-

PHILLIES

tives end their southern series today against Newark. Win or lose, the Phillies are sure of better than a 50-50 showing because they won nine of sixteen previous contests. ATHLETICS

Charlotte, N. C .- The Philadelphia Athletics are making a two day salers are asking exorbitant stopover to meet the Charlotte club before continuing their jaunt home Their farewell appearance in

cious, the Baltimore Orioles pecking out a 7 to 4 victory at Jacksonville. WHITE SOX

Phoenix, Ariz.- Henry (Zeke) Bonura, the Chicago White Sox's new first baseman, is busily engaged in keeping alive a hitting streak. The youngster from Dallas has hit safely in every one of the club's 14 exhibition games.

CUBS

spread the work around for his by Dr. William A. Wirt, Indiana pitchers, Manager Charlie Grimm of educator, would be "very short" and the Chicago Cubs, named two hurl- would be conducted by a committee ers to throw against San Antonio with a majority of "loyal" Demotoday, and another pair for tomor- crats. He deferred, however, nam-

Malone and Bill Lee, and tomorrow cided what Republicans to select. two youngsters, Roy Joiner, the lone southpaw on the staff, and Dick | the Roosevelt "brain trust" told him Ward, will hurl.

TIGERS

Tampa, Fla.—Detroit resumes its series with the Cincinnati Reds to- giving out now," Rainey asserted, day after being defeated by the Phillies yesterday, 6 to 5. Manager Cochrane was back on

the bench after having spent two criticism at this time. nights in a Lakeland hospital, worrying over a threatened appendici-

CARDINALS Bradenton, Fla.-Manager Frank starting mound staff, although Diz- trust" from whom he got his

zy Dean, Bill Hallahan and Tex Carleton are assured of regular replied: duty assignments with the St. Louis Cardinals.

ing his other starters. However, it sillier."

xappears that Bill Walker, Paul Dean

GIANTS

and Jess Haines are being groomed as alternates with the other three Ousted from the shortstop berth by who did most of last season's pitch-Travis Jackson, Blondy Ryan may ing. The Cards have 12 pitchers on push his way back into the New tap, three of whom will be cut off.
York Giants' lineup as a second The six fighting for positions are Burleigh Grimes, Flint Rhem, Jim there yesterday while Hughey Critz Winford, Jim Mooney, Clarence Helse and Bob Klinger.

BROWNS West Palm Beach, Fla.-Since Buffalo, apparently tired of constant drubbings, cancelled their six and last game of a series here, the St.

Louis Browns will have two days off before breaking camp Thursday Captious critics insist the Dodger The Browns will go to Orlando to pitching staff consists of "Mungo. meet Brooklyn in the first game of a four game series Friday. Two

next Monday the Browns will board a special train with the Cardinals

and leave for St. Louis.

two at Jacksonville. After the game

INDIANS Jackson, Miss .- The nomination for second base, much tossed about by the Cleveland Indians, now appears to be firmly in the glove of Eddie Moore, who is slated to start at the keystone sack when the regular season opens. Eddie is 32, new to the Indians, and played second for

Series winners in 1925.

REDS Tampa, Fla .- A deal was brewing oday between the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs. Clarence Rowland, scout for Chi-

cago, looked over the Reds yester-

day and had a talk with Pitcher Benny Frey, with the permission of Manager Bob O'Farrell. Frey said he has been troubled with a lame arm this spring, but nopes to work out of this soon. Les Mallon, who lost the third base job to Mark Koenig, has been

released to Buffalo of the International League.

PIRATES . Phoenix, Ariz., April 4.-(AP)-Leading his Pirates into town for a between Guards and Rangers at one-day stand against the Chicago White Sox, Manager George Gibson observed "there are four flag contenders" in the National loop.

"Gibby" listed the quarter as 'the Giants, the Cubs, the Cardinals and the Pirates." He's delighted that "they're not picking the Pirates" as sure winners

this spring. "I contend my club was on the spot last spring on account of having been picked to win the flag. The Giants on the other hand had little to worry about and you know what

'GROW SILLIER'

So Asserts Speaker Rainey Regarding the Educator's "Brain Trust" Allegations.

Washington, April 4 — (AP) — Speaker Rainey told reporters to-San Antonio, Tex.—Anxious to day the investigation of statements ing the committee until tomorrow Today's assignees were Pat or later, explaining he had not de-Dr. Wirt has said members of they were attempting to bring

about a revolution to overthrow the government. "If all Wirt knows is what he is "the investigation ought to close almost immediately, because we certainly are not going to open up the entire recovery program

"He can't name a man who fomenting revolution. If all he has is general charges, the investigation will stop at once." Asked whether there would any attempt to force Dr. Wirt to Frisch has not yet rounded out his name the members of the "brain

"We won't dignify his charges to that extent, with my approval. His Frisch wants more time for nam- charges continue to get sillier and

Over The Top!

FISCHER NAMED TENNIS CHAIRMAN

New York Man Appointed to Net Players in Kank

New York, April 4 .- (AP)-Wil liam M. Fischer, New York, today was appointed chairman of the 1984 National ranking committee by Walter Merrill Hall, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. Fischer's committee, which will prepare the rankings at the end of games will be played at Orlando and the 1934 season for men's singles and doubles and women's singles, comprises J. Brooks Fenno, Boston; Samuel Hardy, Powell

> New York; Joseph Morgan, Jr., Philadelphia and Leo J. Lunn, Chi-This year the committee will assisted by a special women's committee which will collaborate with the major committee solely on

Holbein and S. Wallis Merrihew.

women players. President Hall also announced the appointment of Morris Duane the Pirates when they were World of Philadelphia to the chairmanship of the committee in charge of the intercollegiate championship tour-Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., beginning June 25.

The fiftieth anniversary of intercollegiate championships, the first of which was held in the spring of 1883, will be celebrated in connection with the 1934 title play at

Manchester Date Book

Tonight State Armory.

April 6.—Play, "I'll Leave It To wage increases of from 10 to 12 per sphere. It is expected to attain an You," by Sock and Buskin club at cent. 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

Auxiliary. Also joint entertainment and supper of Red Men and Silk City Flute Band. Also whist and setback, Catholic

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and

Men's club, at St. James's hall. Next Week April 8 .- Four-act play, "The Village Wedding" at Turn Hall. April 9-10.-Minstrel at Concordia Lutheran church. April 10 .- Minstrel and dance, St.

Bridget's Holy Name Society, at Hollister street school. Also lecture by Frank V. Wright, deputy commissioner of education of Massachusetts, at High school 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 American Legion Auxiliary at High school hall. April 13.-Minstrel, auspices Tall Cedars and Amaranth at Masonic Temple.

Also Father and Son Banquet North Methodist church. April 14.—Ball sponsored by Local 2125, Textile Workers of America. Coming Events April 17 .- "The Rale McCoy," 3-act mystery play by Manchester

Community Players at Whiton Me-

morial hall. April 18.-Semi-formal dance at Country Club by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. Also 3-act comedy, "Three Pegs," Center church. April 20 .- Masquerade ball of St Mary's Young Men's club at State

Armory. April 23.-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium. April 26 .- "Old District School," Whiton Memorial hall, benefit Y. M.

April 27.-Annual ball of John

Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

May 7. - "Inlaws and Outlaws." 3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah Lodge at Odd Fellows hall. "revolution" information, Rainey May 8-9. - Kiwanis Show, a burlesque on the Gay Nineties, entitled There's Gold In Them Thar Hills," at Hollister street school. May 12.—Opening of Memorial

hospital drive for \$15,000.

STRIKE STATUS SAME DESPITE WAGE INCREASE

Hilliard Employees Awaiting Results of Mediation and Regional Board Action.

Posting of a notice of a 10 per cent increase in wages in the plant of the E. E. Hilliard Company here has not changed the status of the strike which has been in progress there since March 26. E. E. Hilliard, president of the firm, has made no offer to the strikers and he has not dealt with the strikers' committee. Notice of the 10 cent increase was posted in plant and employees who are satisfied with that adjustment have but ty carefully the selection of a coun-

the plant. Mediation of the trouble between employer and employees awaits action of the New England regional labor board in Boston, strike leaders said today. They have asked Empire state would soon be subfor 25 per cent increase and hope to reach a settlement soon.

State Organizer Joseph Sylvia has been in Manchester in conference with the officers and the members of Local 2127, but no statement was issued from the meetings that were held last night and this

serted MRS. BENNETT SENTENCED Hartford, April 4 .- (AP)-A sentence of from one to two years at the state prison for women was imnament which will be held at the posed on Mrs. Elizabeth L. Bennett Lehman said. 'That type of man of Hartford on the charge of embezzlement, by Judge Allyn L. tion." Brown in the Superior Criminal

> tem here. She disappeared January 2. with \$866. Edmund Bennett, her husband, was sentenced from 3 to 5 years in cratic and Republican leaders the state prison on a charge of resolutions. Forces of Republican bigamy. Both had pleaded guilty to State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy

Court. Mrs. Bennett was formerly

employed by the Waldorf Lunch sys-

STRIKE SETTLED man said, "except that the breader Hartford, April 4-(AP)- State they make the investigation the Commissioner of Labor Joseph M. better I will like it." Tone announced today that he had Second game of town title series settled the strike of 40 employes of the American Mills, in New Haven. as a result of a conference held last

Governor Lehman to Watch Who Is to Be Chosen a Prober.

Albany, N. Y., April 4-(AP) -Governor Herbert H. Lehman seld today that "the people of New York State and I are going to watch pretto return to work, it was stated at sel for the Legislature's investigation of public utility companies." With committees in both House meeting to consider a far-reaching probe, the governor said there was "no question" that utilities in the jected to a thorough investigation. "Don't worry about that," governor said. "Either one of the resolutions proposed by the two

> adopted by both Houses. Success of Trobe "The success of the investigation is going to depend very much on who is chosen as counsel," he as-

parties or some other one will be

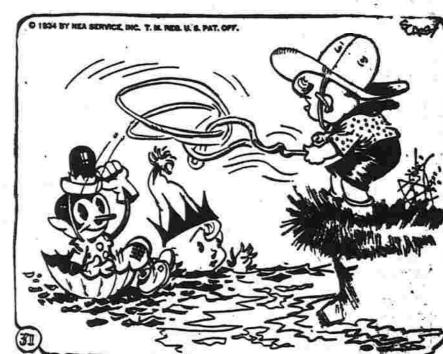
"What type of man would you suggest, governor?" he was asked. "The type of former Governor Hughes, if they can get him," Mr. would conduct an ideal investiga-

Former Governor Charles Evans Hughes is the Chief Justice of the United States. Mr. Lehman was asked if he was

satisfied with the scope of the investigations proposed in the Demothe charges when presented in court have charged the proposed inquiries do not go far enough. "I have no comment," Mr. Leh-

A special airplane has been constructed in Germany and is being night. The employes will receive tested for a flight into the strato-

altitude of 10 miles or more.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PIOTURE)

The little daisies danced a while | I'll try and bring my midget bakers and then wee Duncy, with a smile, forth. They're cute as they can said "I know how to dance, too. be. I'll put on an act. "Sometimes however, when I call,

"You flowers sit right down and they do not answer me at all. I

rest, and for you I will do my best. may be lucky this time. Wait a.

right down upon his hands and bakers with a monstrous loaf of

Why, I'm the best performer of the minute and we'll see."

Tinies, for a fact."

any more,"

The magic man then said "Gee.

"Ha, ha!" laughed Goldy. "How He put his hands up to his face. you brag! But, go ahead. Let's His voice then rang out through the see you drag your clumsy feet place. "Oh, my," said Dotty. around. 'Twill really be a treat. so loud! That really frightened "I don't mean 'cause 'twill be so me." "Well, hold your ears," the man good. You never dance the way

you should. I mean 'twill enter- replied. Once more he very loudly tain us 'cause you'll trip o'er your cried, and shortly Scouty shouted. "Look ahead, at what I see!" "What did I tell you? I was And that's just what poor Duncy right," the magic man said. "What did. He hit a muddy spot and slid a sight! Here comes the four we

knees. This made the daisies roar. bread." "I though you said you knew your "Oh, good, goody! Now we at," stuff," said one. "I guess you've said Coppy. "That will be a treat! danced enough." "You bet I have," I'm going to stuff and stuff and stuff snappy Duncy. "I will not dance till I'm a sleepyhead."

(A trick isp layed on the Tinion could eat some lunch. I guess in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP









and NONSENSE

PAST EXPLAINING "He isn't very much to look at, not even very smart, why did she select him as the darling of her heart?"

"She can't cook anything but fudge, she isn't very pretty, Yet he picks her, while nicer girls swarm all about the city!" These are the comments one may hear each time engagement

rings appear But why folks choose each other so is not for you and me to know.

First Man—That remantic Miss Passeigh says there is a secret connected with her birth. Second Ditto-That's true -it's the date.

"There are two kinds of living who go get him."

Joe-But how did the police spot you in your woman's disguise? dow without stopping to look in. If you sneer at the ideas of older

and more experienced men, your case is very hopeless. First Man-Why do you call your house a bungalow? Neighbor-Well, if it isn't a bun-

a bungle of it and I still owe for it. An old timer is one who can remember when he was instructed to get some new talking machine needles, as there was company com

galow, what is it? The builder made

ing Sunday. Mother-Bessie, why don't you try to be a good little girl?

Bessie—I do try, awfully hard, mother dear.

Mother- But you don't succeed very well. Bessie-Why, mother, just think what a bad little girl I'd be if I didn't try at all.

Nobody has ever understood why the market tipsters bother with the piffling business of selling tips instead of buying stocks for their own

Politician-The people won't elect me because of my youth. Supporter - But you are fifty years old and your youth is spent. Politician-That's just the trou-

ble. They found out how I spent it. Everybody is a good deal like the two little pigs. He is not afraid of the big, bad wolf until he

Grandpa-Stand still, Maggie!

A wife's big worry is not how many miles she can squeeze out of a gallon - but how many dresses she can pinch out of a budget.

Hubby—I don't like your inviting that chap to dinner. He used to kiss you before we were married. Wife—Well, so did you. Hubby—Yes, but I've got over it,

and the chances are he hasn't.

The tailor who cuts out the girls' bathing suits ought to be placed in charge of the government budget.

Man-How did you make your neighbor keep his hens in his own

Friend-One night I hid a half a dozen eggs under a bush in my garwives, those who sit all night wait-ing for him to come home and those gather them. I wasn't bothered after that.

We get out of life exactly what we put into it, we are told. And Sam—I passed a milliner's win- exactly the same thing applies to Congress.

> A lucky man, is one who never has occasion to change his opinion

Tests are being made at Langley Field, Va., to find out why an airplane propeller makes as much noise as the motor that drives it.





In Spring a girl's mind is an City Druggist's Son-Does she open book-she needs a new



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If you 'phone early enough, we can give you special early delivery on Corned Beef orders, or on the Lean Lamb Stew cuts we are offering tomorrow at 21/2 lbs. for 39c, with a bunch of carrots free.

Try Kilspindie Grade A Milk From Hamilton's Purebred Accredited Guernseys.

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Fresh Calves' Liver.

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Ripe Pineapples, 25c each. Dandelions, Parsnips, Green Beans and Peas. Native Potatoes, selected first grade, 39c peck. Native Potatoes, No. 2 grade,

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Manchester housewives. Here are the loveliest table lamps we've seen in many a day at \$1.98. Squat or tall style pottery bases

with matching parchment shades in new neat styles. White,

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Regularly \$4.98 and \$5.98

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TONIGHT Second Game Town Series RANGERS VS. GUARDS

State Armory Main Game at 9 o'clock.

Good Preliminary. Admission 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

The Wapping school auxiliary will give a bridge, setback and dance this evening in the Wapping school hall. Bus transportation will be provided for Manchester people who are planning to attend. Rhythm orchestra of this town will play for dancing.

Mrs. Jennie Aborn, organist at the Center Congregational church will be the speaker this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. The meeting is in charge of the Women's Federation, with Mrs. B. F. Andrews as chairman of the hostesses. Mrs. Aborn's subject will be "The Most Musical Picture in the World."

Reserved seat tickets for 'The Rale McCoy," the final play of the season by the Manchester Community Players at the Whiton Memorial hall, were placed on sale today at the Y. M. C. A., Keller's, Potterton & Krah's store and Kemp's Music house. It will be presented Tuesday evening, April 17, under auspices of Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters. The committee from that organization in charge includes, Mrs. F. V. Williams, Mrs. E. E. Segar, Mrs. C. J. Strickland, Mrs. George F. Borst, Mrs. John S. Wolcott and Mrs. C. B. Loomis.

Chicken Chow Mein Supper Auspices of Dorcas Society. At Emanuel Lutheran Church

Thursday, April 5, 4-7 P. M. Tickets 35c. Children under 12, 20c. No Tickets Sold At Door.

•Regularly \$2.98

Latest colorings

Two styles

Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald and Alfred Paishaw won first awards at the setback party held last evening by the Degree of Pocahontas at the home of Mrs. W. M. Giglio; second prizes were won by Mrs. William Carlson and John Akrigg; third, Mrs. Ann Fegy and William Carlson. The next social will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Palshaw. nome of Mrs. Alfred Palshaw of South Main street, Tuesday evening,

Women of the Moose will go by bus to Meriden this evening to attend the Moose bazaar at the new Moose home in that city. The bus will leave at Depot Square at 7 o'clock. Members of the L. O. O. M. and friends will be welcome to make the trip. For information call Mrs. Snow, Dial 8336.

A daughter has been born to Mr. chester, having moved here from and staff of the Knights of Pythias.

Wiss Margaret M. Kingbaum, STUDENTS TO DRAMATIZE

of Trotter street last evening. The row Evening. color scheme was red and green. The novel plan of having Miss Kingbaum A program of plays, skits and search through the house for the gifts, was by signals of an alarm songs will be presented by the stud-

street, past grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Connecticut: Mrs. Carrie Samlow, most excellent chief of the local temple, and Mrs. Janet Linnell, mistress of records and correspondence, attended the A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbor Carney of 45 Russell street at a private hospital in night. It was their 25th anniversary Hartford. It is their first child. Mr. celebration, and official visit of the Carney is a new resident in Man- grand officers and grand chancellor

STORIES ABOUT WORKERS

Labor College Group to Put on Program in Hartford Tomor-

clock. Everybody had a jolly eveents of Brookwood Labor College, Katonah, N. Y., on Thursday, April 5, 8:15 p. m. at the Labor Temple, Mrs. Frances Chambers of Main 97 Park street, under the auspices of the Socialist Party of Hartford. This will be the third appearance of the Brookwood Players in Hartford. Each year the students and staff complete their school term by taking workers' education on tour. Mark Starr, Brookwood extension director, describes the chautauqua as "economics without tears." plays dramatise humorous and

program have been been out of the dustrial struggles. Our Brookwood Players may not be Broadway stars but they can portray scenes from working-class life effectively because they are workers themselves, young men and women from Illinois coal fields, New England textile and shoe factories, and California power

One of the features of the program is a ventriloquist who shows how to get ideas into a blockhead. The list of plays and skits includes Bank Run, Gimble Sprockets, which shows what happened to a brainy worker who invented a labor-saving device; Coal-Digger Mule, a war play; and Step, which dramatizes the plight of the unemployed. The Brookwood Players are mak-

ing an extended tour through New England under the leadership of Miss Sue Shepherd, head of dramatics department, and

Girl Reserves have set the date "Many of the labor songs on the hall.

VACATES APPEAL TAKES

Stanley Mankus Decides Not to Carry Case to Superior Court-Pays Costs.

Stanley Mankus, Sr., today vacatso his appeal of a sentence imposed by Judge Raymond Johnson, and went to jail for 90 days after being found guilty in local Police Court of throwing boiling water over his son, Stanley Mankus, Jr., quring a fraces in their home sev-

eral weeks ago.
Judge Johnson said he would consider recommending the release of Mankus after he had served 30 days. The north and man paid the costs amounting to \$29.84. The son was confined to Manchester Memorial hospital for two weeks recovering tragic episodes in the lives of the of Tuesday evening, April 17, for a from the effects of the scalding he American workers," Mr. Starr said. card party to be held at High school received when the boiling water was

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Millinery-Main Floor, center. Here's Values You Can't Afford To Miss!

You'll want several pieces of silk underwear from this assortment—and why not? Summer days are just shead and that means several changes and a good supply for vacation days. Here are lovely silk crepe garments, handsomely lace trimmed. White, flesh, tearose.

Silk Underwear-Main Floor, rear.



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Sheer **FROCKS**

Perfectly adorable! The best assortment of dainty sheers we've seen so far this Spring. Neat allover prints and small polka dots. Embroidery, organdy trims. Puffed sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Tub-fast.

Main Floor, rear.

Starts Thursday - A Special Sale of Hale's Popular

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This is the same brand that we carry in stock at all times at 79c. All brand new, fresh merchandise—first quality (not sale hosiery). Full-fashioned, pure silk hose regularly selling at 79c a pair. Each M.K.M. hose is finished with patented "toe guard" for longer wear.

CHIFFONS. In a clear, sheer quality with picot tops Reinforced toe.

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The newest Spring colors including medique, taunesta, cognac, crashtone, and gunmetal. Sises 3% to 10%.

At HALE'S Hostery—Main Ploor, right,

GIRLS! Make Your New Spring Dress and Win a Prize

Hale's School Girls' Dressmaking Contest

Starts Thursday and Continues Through Saturday, April 28th.

Girls! Get in on Hale's dressmaking contest at once. It will be loads of fun! You have the pick of thousands and thousands of yards of new Spring fabrics-and at Hale's low prices, they are money-savers! You have a chance to win one of the prizes!

Special! Color-fast Printed Dimities



-gay stripes!

-colorful checks! -spring-like florals!

Bolts and bolts of bright, fresh new sheer cottons! Newest Spring and Summer colors and designs . . . offered at a price everyone can afford. They'll fashion the smartest frocks for Spring and Summer wear. 36 inches wide. Tub and sun fast.

Printed PERCALES,

A large selection of percale prints, including newest designs-checks, stripes, plaids, florals. Tub-fast. 36 inches wide.

Striped SEERSUCKER,

Here's a fabric that is predicted to have a big future this Summer! Great for sports frocks. This is a low price for this smart cotton fabric. Green, red and brown stripes.

"Ever-Fast" DIMITIES.

"Ever-Fast"—a name supreme in the wash fabric field. A fabric that is fast against boiling, tubbing and sun. Sheer printed dimities in the newest of new prints. 36 inches wide.

"Ever-Fast" Bermuda CORD.

Have you seen this new fabric? Beautiful stripes and conventional patterns on a brand new corded material. Fast color to everything! For frocks, ensembles, costs. 38 inches wide.

Checked SEERSUCKER,

Adjectives fall us when it comes to describ-ing this fabric "hit." Gay stripes and checks in green, blue, brown, red. Tub-fast. 35 mehes wide. Without equal fer shorts, sports frocks, blouses, pajamas.

At HALD'S Pabrics -Main Floor, left,

Classifications:

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Number of entries not limited, but no person may win more than one prize.

. Decision of the judges must be

This contest is open to school girls only, 10 to 18 years.

Garment will be judged according to neatness and work-

Judges:

The judges are all local dressmakers. Names furnished at a later date.

6 Prizes

Group 1.

1st prize: Dress length of ma-terial up to 59c a yard. 2nd prize: Dress length of ma-terial up to 39c a yard.

3rd prize: Dress length of material up to 29c a yard.

Group 2.

1st prize: Dress length of ma-terial up to 59e 2 yard. 2nd prise: Dress length of ma-terial up to 39c a yard.

3rd prise: Dress length of ma-terial up to 29c a yard.

Step In Tomorrow and Fill Out Your Entrance Blank.

