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## STOCK MARKET WINS VICTORY IN SENATE

Federal Reserve Board Not POLICAL RIOTS to Have Authority Over Exchange; New Commission to Be Created.

Washington, April 7 .- (AP)-The New York Stock Exchange scored a smashing victory in the Senate banking committee today by a 10 to 8 vote to create a new commission to regulate the exchanges instead of

Trade Commission. The committee adopted an amendment to the Stock Market bill of- Brussels today. fered by Senator Glass (D., Va.), upsetting plans of the bill's authors newed led police officials to order and President Roosevelt to have the extraordinary precautions through-Exchanges regulated by the two out the capital today. Officials

ate, would be set up to exercise all their comrade. the powers the bill originally proposed to turn over to the Reserve Board and the trade commission.

President's Support Friends of the original legislation planned to carry their fight to the Senate floor, and with President nection with the inauguration of Roosevelt's expressed support, were

hopeful of final victory.

Opponents of the bill as originally drafted also scored an important victory by the same margin in adopting a motion by Senator tween the uniformed Nationalists Adams (D., Colo.), to eliminate the and bands of Communists. vital introductory section of the bill In Brussels, ten Communists and outlining its purpose for constitu- fifteen Nationalists were wounded in

out this section, immediately entered ties. however, on the ground that some ment to set for early discussion by substitute wording should be Parliament of a bill prohibiting the

No vote was taken by the committee today on the troublesome marginal section, but Chairman Fletcher dicted the committee would eliminste the fixed minimum margin requirements and turn the entire power over to the administrative

One of the warmest battles over the Stock Market bill when it first came out was centered on the propossi for control by the Federal Trade Commission, with the Stock ployed, who were offered free or in-Exchange and other critics asking expensive lodging.

for a new and separate agency. Friends of the legislation believed this had been settled, however, when President Roosevelt let it be known he favored administration sels headquarters said the Blue by the trade commission. The committee's action today

took them by surprise, and they did not hide their chagrin. The Vote

The vote by which the Glass motion for a separate commission was Eckeren disturbance. carried was:

For: Glass, Bulkley, Reynolds, McAdoo and Adams, Democrats; and Goldsborough, Townsend, Walcott, Carey and Kean Republicans. Against: Fletcher, Wagner, Costigan, Byrnes and Bankhead, Democrats; and Norbeck, Couzens nad Steiwer, Republicans.

Only Senators Barkley (D., Ky) (Continued on Page Eight)

### U. S. FLEET TURNS TO EASTERN COAST

Ends Two Year Stay in Pacific Waters - 101 Ships in the Fleet.

San Pedro, Cal., April 9.—(AP)-"Anchors aweigh" was the order among the 101 fighting craft of the United States fleet today.

Terminating a two year stay on the Pacific coast, the fleet was under orders to proceed to the east coast, through the Panama Canai. the movement meant a giant tacti-

Fifteen giant patrol planes, the largest units of the navy's aircraft, have been thousands of violations on poised for a takeoff from San Diego | the part of employers, both large to fly in four hops of about 700 miles each to the Panama Canal. They will rejoin the fleet there April 21. Seventy-five officers and men will make the flight.

Macon To Take Part Simultaneously the navy's giant of the air, the U. S. S. Macon, was to cast off from Sunnyvale, Cal. The dirigible will return to Sunnyvale

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 9-(AP)-The position of the Treasury April 6: ly below normal."

Preceipts \$19,806,211.30; expendiHitting at what he interpreted as About 50 miners have been on Since the Tisbo bro

# DISTURB BELGIUM

One Killed and Scores Injured Over Week-End -Blue Shirts Fight Socialists

Brussels, April 9.- (AP) - One giving jurisdiction to the Federal person was slain and more than two Reserve Board and the Federal score injured in a week-end of violent political clashes which threatened to break out in and near

Fears that fighting would be re-

Nationalist headquarters were raided and sacked at Eckeren during a clash between Blue Shirts and Socialists in which one Socialist was wounded seriously.
Rioting which broke out in con-

ing of one Communist. Clashes spread throughout scattered portions of the Capital be-

hand-to-hand fighting. The rioting Senator Glass, who voted to strike then was carried into other locali-

wearing of uniforms of . political

Already introduced, the measure also would tighten restrictions on

Blue Shirts in the past three months established local headquarters in 25 centers. Unconfirmed reports said they were engaging in semi-military drills and training and recruiting students and the unem-

Leaders say they are the "vanguard of a liberating movement" and their commander, M. Vandenbosch, in a speech opening the Brus- the German government on Shirts want "destruction of the present rotten regime" and rout of after its Easter recess for the sesthe political parties. He charged them with following only personal

interests. A few shots were fired during the

## **NRA AGREEMENTS BEING VIOLATED**

Congressman Wood Defends Unions for Keeping Down Number of Strikes.

Washington, April 9 .- (AP) -Wholesale violation of the collective bargaining requirement of NRA agreements was charged in the House today by Representative Wood (D., Mo.)

In a 30-minute defense of the aims and accomplishments of organized labor, Wood contended a "conspiracy" was behind the efforts of industrialists to defeat the recovery law's guarantee of employe freedom to organize and bargain.

His speech, for which he received unanimous consent of the House last week, was in reply to what he termed "certain unfounded charges" made recently by Representative Tex), against the American Federation of Labor. Many Violations

"Among the more than 800 codes of fair competition that have been approved," Wood declared, "there and small

"Betrayal after detrayal on the part of the employers has piled up to a staggering figure, and it is in-deed remarkable that the continuance of betrayals and antagonism to the provisions of Section 7-A has not thousands of strikes group of miners are on strike.

throughout the United States. Strikes Kept Down "It is an everlasting tribute to the intelligent 'eadership of the American labor movement and the splendid discipline, loyalty and devotion of the wage-earners to the

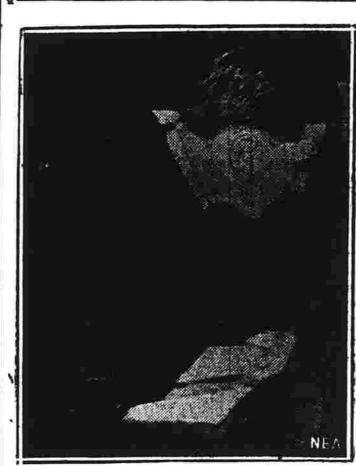
tures \$89,683,942.71; balance \$4.— Blanton's charges that the A. F. of 711,680,816.50; customs receipts for L. tried to incite the automobile strike at the mine which is operations and the strike at the mine which is operations and the strike at the mine which is operations to the lowed.

The most work the first seven or alger times.

Since the Tisbo brothers bank ing, invited him down to the wine or all lowed.

Since the Tisbo brothers bank ing, invited him down to the wine or collapsed, police had sought Vin cellar to have a drink. When they and Miss Mary Wolff, both of Long lowed.

#### Photographing President's Son Turns Out A Smashing Success





Exchanges regulated by the two cut the capital today. Officials' apprehensions were heightened by a commission of three members appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senter would be set up to exercise all today. Officials' apprehensions were heightened by a plers in the ring, but the principals pictured here: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, and Don Corvelli, Philadelphia newspaper photographer. Young Roosevelt, aggreed when Corvelli snapped the ringside photo of him shown at left, leaped for the photographer and smashed his camera. But Corvelli got the last laugh, as you see. He had slipped the plate in his peaket before being felled by a Roosevelt

ing in the Sound.

A large wave struck the eight-

foot boat the men had taken for a

Loses Hold On Boat

Jack Gould, 16, of East Haven

week-end guests at a camp adjoin-

ing one occupied by the Griffins,

saw the tragedy and started out in

Believing Fogg safely clinging to

the capsized rowboat, they spent

several hours before all hope was

ookout for Fogg's body should it

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another boat to render aid.

Fogg, he was gone.

## GREAT BRITAIN WATCHES PRESIDENT LAUDS Brussels headquarters of the Nationalist Blue Shirts led to the killing of one Communist. HITLER'S ARMING MOVES

Giving Serious Consideration TWO LOSE LIVES to Germany's Plans for Increased Expenditures on Her Army and Navy.

London, April 9 .- (AP) - Sir the manufacture and sale of fire. John Simon, British foreign secretary told the House of Commons today that the British government is giving "very serious" consideration to Germany's contemplated increased expenditures on her Army,

> Sir John was cheered by the Legislators as he made the announce-He declared: "I have instructed our ambassa-

Navy and Air Forces.

dor at Berlin to make inquiries of subject. The Commons was reconvening

sion which will end in July. No Discussion

The foreign secretary refused to be drawn into a discussion of the ly powerless to help. possibility of strengthening the British air force to a point at which it would be as strong as the air force of any other nation. He said only that he could not

add to the statement made by Stan- brother, Charles. ley Baldwin in the débate March 8 on air appropriation estimates in which the Marquess of Londonder- rowboat, but before rescuers ar- of the Red Cross may have a more ry, secretary for aviation, and oth- rived, he too had disappeared. ers made plain Great Britain's determination to strengthen her air and Blanton Bergen, 21, of Meriden, armaments if other powers persist- a Tufts College student, who were ed in building up theirs. It was in this debate in the House

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### SHOTS ARE FIRED AT INVESTIGATOR

150 Rifle Bullets Rain Upon Official Probing Pennsylvania Mine Strike.

Uniontown, . Pa., April 9-(AP) -Snipers fired a fusiliade of shots today at an automobile in which Shippen Lewis, state investigator, was riding to a mining camp to inspect picket lines. Between 100 and 150 rifle bullets came from the nearby hills. No one was hurt. Lewis is chairman of Governor

Pinchot's committee appointed to investigate employment of deputy sheriffs in the coal fields, scene of widespread strikes last fall. The investigator and Frank Calhoun, a state trooper, were riding to the Smock Mine where a small

Homes Are Struck Two miners' homes in the background were hit by the hail of bullets, but the families who occupied them were not struck. Five suspects were arrested.

The shooting occurred about the Tisbo's private bank blew up with to murmur: President of the Jnited States that time a new shift of miners was to a \$2,000,000 bang 11 years ago, but Observers estimated the bullets the banker in a wine cellar was al- Tisbo arrived on Saturday with Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,364,062,826.75; expenditures \$5,038,193,428.88 (including \$3,007,888,109.68 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures; excess of expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,674,130,597.13. Gold assets \$7,246,186,87.

# **RED CROSS WORK**

Sends Special Message from His Yacht to Delegates At-AS BOAT UPSETS tending Convention.

West Hartford and Hartford today the organization had "worked to develop among our people a feeling of responsibility in the mis-Madison, April 9.—(AP)—The waters of Long Island Sound off feet than is generally apparent."

Circle Beach were the scene of an The message, sent from the vacht intensive search today as grapplers Nourmahal, was read to the conventried to make them yield the body tion after Henry Morgenthau, Sr. of Lawrence Fogg, 33, of West had appealed for support of the Red Hartford who with Donald C. Grif- Cross in order to make it "a school fin, 29, Hartford, son of Fred C. where the brotherhood of man is Griffin, widely known leaf tobacco not only taught but practiced."

dealer, drowned when a small row-The President's message follows "Honorable John Barton Payne, "Chairman, American Red Cross,

"Washington, D. C. fishing trip yesterday, when it was "I am sorry that circumstances only 250 feet off shore, upsetting it, are such that I cannot be present at while watchers on shore were near- the opening of the National Red Cross convention. At the same time Griffin, a strong swimmer, struck I do not want you to think that beout for shore but disappeared when cause I am permitting myself to when within 100 feet of the beach enjoy a brief vacation I am not deepand his body was recovered in shally interested in the proceedings and low water 30 minutes later by his work of your convention.

"As I have thought over what Fogg clung to the overturned occurred to me that the activities far-reaching effect than is generally apparent. You have worked to develop among our people a feeling of responsibility in the misfortune of others. You are the instrument of expression of a great group of Americans who have given generously for human welfare in times of practical, well planned and

10 minutes over the spot where Griffin was last seen in an effort to find some trace of him, and when they next turned their attention to which we look for in other prases of our National life. A sense of responsibility for the welfare of Francis E. Ingalis, chief of the others - surely we need that in the Chaffinch Island fire department, a men who are leaders in our private one-man affair, but known as the as well as in our public life. Well

best equipped for rescues of any in planned and far-sighted measures the state worked over Griffin with to assure this welfare-surely we an inhalator and oxygen tanks for need them too. "It seems clear to me, then, that in serving the Red Cross you are State police have notified all also aiding by example those shore stations, via their electric similar great causes for which this

typewriter system to be on the Nation is daily striving. "I am happy, therefore, to offer to Judge Payne and to you all, my The drowning victims had been congratulations and my wishes for

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## Gets Even on Ex-Banker For Loss of His \$5,000

Joseph Tarantino, ice dealer, chort- antino called it. led today and figured he is now almost even with Vincenzo Tisbo, gettable. It was the voice of the former financier.

Over the wire came a voice - a

former banker. He almost fainted Geraldine, 18 months, were injured.

voice that to Tarantino was unfor-

New York, April 9 - (AP) - number of a liquor merchant. Tar-

The ice dealer lost \$5,000 when with surprise, he said, but managed

the alcohol. The ice dealer, beam- third car just after its occupants. War cases pension for disabilities re- this afternoon. The management de

## FOR PREJUDICES IN CANNON CASE Bishop and Miss Burroughs

TEST TALESMEN

Plead Not Guilty as They HEATED DISPUTES Face Trial for Corrupt Practice Act Breach.

Washington, April 9 .- (AP)-Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada L. Burroughs today pleaded "not guilty" in criminal court to a charge that they consipired to violate the Corrupt Practices Act by failure to report all the anti-Smith presidential campaign contributions they received in 1928.

Miss Burroughs answered first in quiet voice. Cannon, speaking loud enough to be heard throughout the court room, then said "not

Indications that issues that played large part in the Hoover-Smith campaign more than five years ago would enter into the trial proceedings came when the court and counsel framed a question to test the jurors on their religious, prohibition and political views. Twelve persons were called to the

jury box immediately after the arrangement. Text of Questions.
The text of the question involving

religious views which were asked collectively of the ten men and two vomen in the jury box follows: "Does the fact that Cannon charged with opposing Alfred E. the union had a secret understand-Smith, the Democratic presidential ing, apart from the contract, with nominee in 1928, on the ground that the operators. he was a member of the Roman Catholic church and because said Smith was opposed to the 18th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States prejudice you against said Cannon?

Washington, April 8-(AP)-In dice preventing you from giving to message to the Red Cross annual the defendants, Bishop James Can-Men Drowned While Fish- convention, President Roosevelt said non, Jr., chairman of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Ada L. Burroughs, an employee of the Anti-Saloon League fortune of others" and the activities and a member of that church, a fair ed the debate and asked the witmay have a more far-reaching of and impartial trial on the issues in-

The jurors also were asked whether they would be prejudiced because Cannon's and Miss Burrough's campaign in 1928 was due to the attitude of the Democratic candidate toward National Prohibition and the liquor traffic.

Other Questions. of the jurors had contributed to an wages and hours specified by the organization for or against the pro- code. nibition organization and whether When Hugh S. Johnson, the rethey would permit political preju- covery chief, ordered the general dices to influence them in trying the wage increase, the Alabama opera-

Witnesses, the prosecution said, would take the stand for the government included Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, and J. S. Frelinghuysen, former Republican Senator from New Jersey; E. C. Jameson, presithis convention represents, it has dent of the Globe and Rutgers Life Insurance Company, New York, and his secretary, H. F. Healey; South Trimble, clerk of the House of Representatives; E. J. Armbuster, and Lee P. Oliver, special agents of the Department of Justice, and Ernest H. Cherrington, Westerville, O.

During questioning of the prospective jurors by the court, defense counsel asked that each he asked if distress of emergency. The guidance he had any possible connection with which you have given has been the Washington Times or Washingfar-ton Herald. Cannon is suing the Washington Times - Company and

## THREE ARE KILLED BY A ROCK SLIDE

Man, Woman and Child Die as Avalanche of Stones Roared Down Mountain.

West Point, N. Y., April 9.—(AP) -A crashing rock slid down precipituous Storm King Mountain on to a scenic highway left three mo-The avalanche of loosed rocks

ripped down the mountainside without warning late yesterday, killing Mrs. Otto Seilheimer, 28, and her S-year-old son, Otto, Jr., of East Paterson, N. J., in their automobile and fatally injuring Lambert Shacknis, 27, of Brooklyn.

Seilheimer and his daughter,

Shacknis and his wife were struck by a boulder which tore through the injuries additional to the loss of his day as it has been since the trouble "Please bring me two gallons of top of their car. Mrs. Shacknis was sight rates are graded up to \$250 a began. Another boulder hurtled into s

## STRIKE SITUATION IN STATE REMAINS **UNCHANGED TODAY**

# AT COAL HEARING

Head of Miners' Union and Operators' Representative in Verbal Tilt.

Washington, April 9-(AP) heated dispute between John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Forney Johnston,, representative of Alabama commercial coal operators. caused a brief recess today in the NRA hearing on increased wages and shorter hours for miners.

Johnston, after calling the NRA order for the wage and hour changes a violation of the Recovery Act, said union representatives, during conferences with the operators leading to a wage contract, had as- as a target for the "opening guns" sured the operators they had no in- in a campaign having as its goal, tention of initiating another wage he said, wage increases of from 10 increase.

Lewis, who had been sitting at one side during Johnston's speech, interrupted with the question of whether Johnston meant to imply Johnston denied making such an

implication. Lewis persisted.
"I made no such statement," "You implied it," countered

"I did not." "Then withdraw it." Lewis said. "I implied nothing and withdraw nothing," replied Johnston. Witnesses Warned

At this point Blackwell Smith, of the NRA legal division, interuptness not to make any "nasty, foul implications." The recess then was Under the NRA order, Alabama

miners wages would be increased more than a dollar a day. Alabama operators bitterly resisted the entry of the union into their fields, and only recently, after months of negotiations, did they Other questions were whether any draw up a contract containing the be followed on successive days by

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# \$200 PER MONTH

the Relief Given Those Whose Lost Legs.

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—The William Randolph Hearst for \$1,- Veterans Administration laid down plants in East Hartford were suba rule today that blind veterans of innited by Charles la Vista, an emthe World War are entitled to nearly ploye and the president of the comtwice the relief given a soldier who pany union, to employers this mornost a leg in action.

In answer to a written question, it tomorrow morning, he was told. said that a blind veteran restored to "willful misconduct."

maximum of \$119 per month," the

The Bureau then outlined the status of other cases as follows: "A World War veteran who, as the result of gunshot wound received in action, has lost the use of both feet or both hands, or one foot and one hand, or one foot and one eye, or one hand and one eye, or is helpless or bedridden cannot receive in excess of \$175 per month even though loss of one or more feet or hands." but nevertheless serious injury re- ings for the various crafts connected sulting from gunshot wound, the with the plant. veteran would receive proportionate-

disability.

Movement Will Spread from Hartford County to Rest of State Until Wages Are Increased.

By Associated Press Demands for increased wages backed by strikes or threats of walkouts found Connecticut industry today on the threshold of a state-wide movement for the restoration of wages to the level of 1939.

With several strikes already under way and others threatened, John J. Egan, secretary of the Connecticut A. F. of L., disclosed the rough outlines of a drive to force higher wages. "No company," he asserted, should declare any dividends until the 1929 wage level is restored." Egan pointed to Hartford county

to 25 per cent and "at least 15 per cent on the average."
"We are hitting," he said, "where they least expect it."

New Controversies Meanwhile, threats of new wage controversies came from various parts of the state. But there were bright spots in the industrial pict ture, employes in several large plants began the week with improv-

ed wage scales. Among the plants announcing wage increases of approximately ten per cent during the past week were the International Silver Company, the Bridgeport Brass Company, and three Waterbury brass plants—the American Brass Company, the Scovill Manufacturing Company and the Chase companies. Demanding a 30 per cent increase

workers of the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company voted to strike effective today. The company employs 364 persons. In East Hartford, employes of three aircraft companies were to present demands during the day for higher wages. If their demands are not met, union officials said, employes of the Standard Propellor Company will walk out tomorrow to

workers in other aviation plants. '. Meanwhile, 1,300 workers remained on strike at the four Hartford plants of the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Electric Company and smaller numbers stayed away from the jobs at the Floral plant of A. N. Pierson, Inc., at Cromwell, the Belamoz Cor-

poration factory at Rocky Hill and other plants. Hearings were scheduled during the day before Joseph M. Tone, state labor commissioner, in the Rocky

Hill and Cromwell dispute. HARTFORD SITUATION

Hartford, April 9 .- (AP)-While the A. F. of L. announced that an opening wedge in a state-wide campaign to return wages to 1929 levels is directed at Hartford county employers, and the labor commissioner's office was the scene of attempts to settle two strikes today, the general industrial front retained its

status quo. Demands for a ten per cent increase in wages at the three aviation

Extra labor organizers have been the rolls by the new veterans legis- sent to the Hartford area where the lation, is entitled to \$150 a month campaign to secure 1929 wage levels plus \$50 for a nurse or attendant. is under way, John J. Egan, secreeven though blindness resulted from tary of the Connecticut A. F. of L., declared. He said the concentration "A World War veteran with a dishere is labor's answer to the opposiarticulation of s leg as a result of tion voiced at Washington by a mancombat with the enemy can receive ufacturers' delegation against impending labor and Stock Market control legislation.

Pickets Maintained Picket lines were maintained at the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Company in Hartford, where 1,300 work-

ers remained out on strike. Though machinists and typewriter workers of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company voted Friday in favor of a strike if demands are not granted the rate for permanent to- met, it is understood today that no tal disability, \$100 per month, plus action will be taken until the im-\$50 for nurse or attendant, plus the pending wage dispute is settled. Emstatutory allowance of \$25 for the ployes' representatives will meet loss of one or more feet or hands."

Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock The interpretation added that "for with the management, and that evedisability less than that described ning there will be workers' mest-

The Belamose Corporation plant ly less, depending upon the degree of in Rocky Hill, where winders and Should the veteran have suffered operating on curtailed schedule to-

Officials and With the sole exception of World ferring with the labor commissioner

#### **CHICAGO WARD** LEADER KILLED

#### Boss of "Bloody Twentieth" Bumped Off On Eve of Primary Election.

Chicago, April 9 .- (AP) - Illinois will have a primary election tomorrow but Joseph Tierne, politician in Chicago's "bloody twentieth ward," will take no part in it.

"They found his pody in the street yesterday, with bullets in his back. He was a precinct captain in a ward where there is bitter strife for control of the Democratic organization, but he was also seen walking with a woman shortly before his death. Police are uncertain whether politics

or jealousy actuated the slayer. They will keep their eyes on the twentieth tomorrow, nevertheless, for it is a ward with a history of

for honest elections," and the public affairs committee of the Union

mary centers on contests for control of the Democratic county central

Nothing has arisen to make the Illinois primary a test of sentiment as to the policies of President 2 points each coincident with un- the parts which would be taken by Roosevelt, barring such an unex- confirmed rumors that some sort of Kiwanians in the forthcoming show pected development as the defeat of a reorganization of the Van Swerinseveral congressmen.

former state Representative, James troubles interfered with the Motors, bron. The first rehearsal will be H. Kirby of Petersburg. Included in the primary are contests for products and Warren Pipe dropped street Wednesday noon and all memnomination of:

and Chrysler major fractions. Motor held at Watkins auditorium on Oak street Wednesday noon and all memnomination of:

gressmen in 25 districts, where the of the orthodox leaders were vir-Democrats now are in the majority tually unchanged. and some districts have no contests.

#### SHOE STRIKE ENDS

Haverhill, Mass., April 9 .- (AP)-Haverhill shoe workers on strike for the past five weeks, voted this morning to return to work after accepting price adjustments secured by the Union District Council. By virtue of the settlement, ap-

factories.

### Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our Dear Mother, Rebecca Boyce, who departed this life April 9, 1988. You are not forgotten, Mother Dear

Nor will you ever be, As long as life and memory lasts, We will remember thes, Lonely the house and sad the hours, Since our Darling Mother died, But oh, a brighter home than ours, In heaven is now her prise. Rest on, dear mother, thy labor's

They willing hand will toil more;
A faithful mother, true and kind.
No friend on earth like thee we find.

Robert Boyce, and Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson and Family.

BYRD MEN DARE NOT RISE TAKING BATES

New York, April 9.—(AP)— Reporting "All's well" in the Antarctic, two members of the Byrd Expedition returned to New York today. They were Victor H. Czecaka, supply officer, and Granville P. Lindley, chief elec-trician. They arrived on the

liner Virginia. Lindley will return to the Antarctic next fall; Czecaka won't because of ill health. The morale of the members of the expedition has been high, Lindley re-ported. No one takes any baths in Antarctica, he said; it means pneumonia.

"It doesn't matter, however, he added. "We can't get dirty There is no dirt in Antarctica."

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 9 .- (AP)-The Stock Market again was in a rather great influence all through the ages non-committal mood today and and during every period of history it most traders and investors appeared has reflected the governing powers to be well satisfied with their seats and the temperament of the people.

on the side-lines. The "citizens committee working fairly firm as utures prices for important points of his address. these staples pointed upward. Trans- He said that furniture in the early actions were around the dullest days of the world was crude and League clubs charged yesterday that levels of the year. The grains were barbaric in design, even as the at least 100,000 persons have regis-tered fraudulently for tomorrow's cotton. Rubber improved moder-barbaric. As the centuries admand, but secondary loans were and simple, reflecting the taste of

were narrow. The various shares of Allegheny Corp. were active at gains of around Standing for renomination is sidered. Howe Sound, U. S. Smelt-ling, Kennecott and Anaconda got up National house. His opponent is a fractionally to about a point. Strike benefit of the Kiddies Camp at He-Two congressmen-at-large, con- and the rails were hesitant. Many present.

While industrial activity apparment and George Glenney won the ently was continuing to give a fairly attendance prize donated by George good account of itself, some trade Keith. analysts appeared to be concerned A delegation of local members over the recurrence of labor difficulties. It was feared that automo- Lawn club meeting Wednesday, at bile production at Detroi' may be re- which the International President tarded if the strike in one of the and District Governor will be largest accessory plants there is guests of honor.

not settled soon. The financial district was interested in the announcement of Secreproximately 5,500 workers will re- tary Morgenthau that exchange subscriptions amounting to about \$550,000,000 had been received up to the close of business on Saturday for the new series of 3½ per cent 10-12 year Treasury bonds which are

to be issued next Monday. Holders of the called Liberty Fourth 41/8 who do not elect to make the exchange will, of course, be paid off in The wholesale commodity price in-dex of the National Fertilizer Asso-

#### the latest reportable week. REPORTS ROBBERY

ciation advanced from 71 to 71.1 in

New Haven, April 9 .- (AP) Joseph Bruno, 60, reported to police today that he was robbed of \$200 by a youth after being knocked to the sidewalk.

The holdup, Bruno said, occurred sentenced to hang for killing a last night. The robber struck him scross the face with a revolver and ecution day draws near, and his after taking the money fied on foot. Bruno told police the money represented rent collections.

# Mary Elizabeth's

BEAUTY NOOK

Two years ago there came to Manchester a new type of Beauty Service combining skill with the best materials obtained regardless of price. Best of all, this shop brought the beauty service within the reach of everyone by the budget or popular price system. That this system was a success was amply proven when at the end of the first year the shop had to be moved into larger quarters—employ-ing a larger staff of well trained operators. This season it is necessary to enlarge again— using one large room exclusively for perma-

We are deeply appreciative of the confidence placed in our work and will continue to give quality service at the lowest possible price and in surroundings that are clean and cheer-

Our operators have been trained in the best schools in Connecticut and are pleased to serve you at all times cheerfully and efficiently. MARY E. SEASTRAND.

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#### **TELLS KIWANIANS ABOUT FURNITURE**

#### Modern Trend Is Toward Simplicity and Refinement Paul Towsley Says.

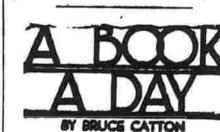
Paul Towsley, author and lecturer, gave an interesting and most instructive account of the "Romance of Modern Furniture" at the weekly noon-day meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan today, tracing the development of furniture from 4000 years ago to the present time. The speaker was introduced by C. Elmore Watkins.
In his address, Mr. Towsley

pointed out that furniture has had a

Additional interest was lent to his A few of the metals, including talk by a huge book of illustrations, some copper and silver issues, were which he used to stress the various ately. U. S. Government and prime vanced, furniture slowly became corporate bonds were in some de- more refined until today it is plain mixed. International dollar rates the modern man and woman, who prefer plain and simple things in

which refinement is paramount. William B. Halsted announced "Thars Gold in Them Thar Hills," gen superstructures was being con- which will be presented at the a point each. The Utilities eased bers taking part are requested to be

> Fayette B. Clarke won the free dinner donated by the hotel manage-



"It's A Battlefield" Is Tale With Lots of Suspense.

Graham Greene is establishing himself as a novelist who constructs fast-moving and intelligent- tales that work up to a neat climax without any lost motion. His newest book, "It's a Battlefield", is no exception.
This is a story of present-day

London, with a glimpse at the way one incident can create turmoil and struggle in half a dozen lives. A young Communist has been sentenced to hang for killing a

friends make last-minute efforts to get him reprieved. We see, in turn, his young wife, to whom the fight for his life is the most painfully important thing in the world; his brother, who is hopelessly in love with her and who fights for his life knowing that his own future will be brighter if the fight is lost; a well-to-do dilettante.

gets drawn into the whirl through his infatuation with the wife's sister; a Communistic newspaper reporter, who has his own half-hearted part to play; and the commissioner of Scotland Yard, who tend to the senatorial and consistent to the senatorial and con isn't interested in the case at all. but who almost gets killed because

port that it makes a good, rapid more or less on the sidelines, but it counsel for the New Haven branch story which picks up suspense as it is a subject certain to come up of the loan corporation has yet to goes along and holds your interest again later.

#### RFC Chief Keeps Fit on Milk



Training on milk keeps Jesse H. Jones fit for his strenuous job as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has taken action to free capital for recovery by cutting its interest rate to 4 per cent. Jones is shown here as he pours his afternoon dram and answers one of his phones between swallows.

#### G. O. P. Pot-Shots At New Deal, But No Attack On Roosevelt, Price's View Of Fall Voting

(By BYRON PRICE)

Various groups of political architects have begun active blue-print work for the 1934 campaign, but emerged.

Possibly none ever will. Party lines were so badly shaken two years ago, and subsequent events have so confused the present situation, that many congressional candidates will be running pretty much on their own, without special guidance from the national party or-

Some republicans may attack the situations as well as Farley. whole Roosevelt program as thoroughly bad, but the vast majority seem disposed to confine their criticism to a few individual policies.

Thus it is indicated that the

'burning issue" in some congressional districts will be the tariff, in others the NRA, in others the farm relief experiments, and so on. As far as it now is discomible, that seems to be the strategy of the republican senatorial and congressional campaign committees. It contrasts with the recent attitude of the republican national committee itself, which more or less went into retirement after issuing several broadsides declaring the Roosevelt administration as a whole had been

failure. Those general attacks caused a lot of complaint among republican congressmen who had voted for many of the Roosevelt measures. Especially was that true of those of the minority party who wanted to run for re-election on their record of having stood by the President during the emergency.

Transfer of republican campaign responsibility from the national to the senstorial and con-

argue that the Hoover wing, with which Sanders has been identified. cannot hope to effect a reorganiza-Mr. Greene sets all these people tion representing the will of all fac-spinning and sits back to watch tions. Not so much is heard about what happens. I shan't tell you that, now that Sanders and his nahow it all comes out, but I can re- tional headquarters have been put

right to the end.

Unpretentious and competently indications are that Postmaster written, it's the kind of book you General James A. Farley will stay recommend to your friends as "a on for some time as national chair-tire wing surface can be moved at

Ranking at the top as a comic artist isn't enough glory for J. R. Williams, who draws "Out Our

Way," that laugh-provoking daily NEA Service Feature. He's gone in for sculpture and his bronse

statuette of a cowpuncher "fanning" his bronc obviously won the approval of the three co-workers

shown with him here in Hollywood. Left to right, the group includes Williams, Dan Thomas, who writes "Hollywood Gossip"; Gene Ahern, of "Our Boarding House" fame; and Roy Crane, who

steers Wash Tubbs through thrilling adventures.

whis holding both a party and a public office is subsiding.

Of course he is expected to get out eventually, even if it is af- pany; H. S. Beers, associate acter the fall elections. For the mothus far nothing like a clearly ment, the difficulty seems to be to recognizable national pattern has find someone who could take over the chairmanship, without friction and complications, just as the cam-

paign is beginning. Some rather delicate situations face the party, in such states as California, Wisconsin and New Mexico, where republicans who supported Roosevelt in 1932 are running for reelection, and there probably is no one else who understands the ins and outs of those

Political Picture Unchanged The fact that every few days bring news of another political get-together does not mean that actual progress always results from these conferences.

Neither the private dinner given in Washington on March 31 by outstanding democrats nor the various consultations held by former President Hoover in the west and southwest produced evidence of having changed the political picture at all. Mostly, the present political talk is just talk. The 1934 issues and policies still promise to be made largely by piecemeal action in the various congressional districts, and 1936 is, under present disturbed conditions, far away.

#### WOODIN BETTER

New York, April 9 .- (AP)-William H. Woodin, former secretary of the treasury, "continues to im-prove," his physicians reported to-

Woodin entered the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat hospital a week ago after suffering a throat

#### COUNSEL APPOINTED

New Haven, April 9.—(AP)—Ly-man H. Steele of New Haven has been appointed state counsel for the wholesale department of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Connecticut. The office had been unfilled since the department we inaugurated about two months ago. A successor to Corporation Coun-

sel Davil J. McCoy, who resigned as counsel for the New Haven branch

good, interesting story."

Published by Doubleday, Doran no specific retirement date, and a reduction of drag on the plane talk of the possible impropriety of while in flight. 'Out Our Way' Artist Shows Talent as Sculptor

## **FUNERAL RITES** DRAW HUNDREDS

#### Center Church Crowded as Final Tribute to M. J. Turkington Is Paid.

The funeral of Milton J. Turkington, who died Friday afternoon in St. Francis' hospital, was held this afternoon from the Center Congregational church at 2:30. A private service was held at the home, 76 Searborough road at 2:15.

Fred Bendall, a close friend and associate, sang two hymns, "Some Blessed Day" and "Come Home". Organist Kenneth Hudson played a group of familiar hymns before the service, including "Abide With Me,"
"Lead Kindly Light," "Asleep in
Jesus" and "There Is a Land." As the body was borne from the church. Grganist Hudson played "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

The bearers were former assosiates and friends of the deceased. Six honorary bearers from the Aetna Life Insurance Company attended the services. A group of 100 employes of the company attended in a body.

The active bearers were: J./E. Griffin, secretary of the group division and L. F. Cook, assistant secretary of the group division of the Aetna Life Insurance company; Arthur A. Knoffa and Sherwood Beechler, close friends and representating the Manchester Lodge of Masons and Earl Ballsieper and Clifford C. Varney, representing the Manchester Country club.

The honorary bearers represent-ing the Aetna Life Insurance company were: E. E. Cammack, vice president of the Aetna Life Insurance com-

tuary; Dr. H. M. Stevenson, Dr. H. F. Taylor, G. W. Winters and C. B. Johnson. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church officiated and burial was in the East

The ushers at the service in the Center church were Herbert House. Harlowe Willis, Thomas K. Clarke and Elmer Weden. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes that covered the

MILTON J. TURKINGTON April 5, 1984.

entire length of the altar rail in the

Thou art gone-So quickly did'st thou go Twas hard to believe it so. Young, strong and fair Thou dost lie upon thy couch As if in sleep.

But well we know thy spirit is not Thy hand is cold and still Thy voice is silent, Thine ear is dull, thou dost not hear

the anguish of our cries, Nor see the tears that flow And fill our eyes.

Hast left thy bouse of clay. We did not see the death angel When he came to claim thee. Life seemed so full, With many days to come If love and fond desire Had power to hold thee Thou would'st be here. But thou art gone-

The gates were opened wide, And thou did'st enter Without one word or last farewell. Our hearts are sorely riven. But we would not

Grudge thee to Heaven. Somewhere in that land of spirits bright Thou hast found thy sphere And there shall isbor, faithfully as thou did'st here. For there, His servants serve

And see His face And there, forevermore, are blest. -Annie R. Atkinson. 29 Bigelow street.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Earl Gowdy of Bolton and George Miner of Andover were admitted and Mrs. Michael Barry of 41 Floren street and Mrs. George England and infant son of 254 Spruce street were discharged Saturday.

Jesse R. Davis of 198 Hilliard tion. street was admitted and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill and infant daughter of 848 Main street were discharged

Sunday. Francis street, East Hartford. A son was born today to Mr. and months. He would have Mrs. Alfred Ledoux of 140% Charyears old next Monday.

Alex Balchunas of 899 Parker street was admitted and Mrs. Joseph Uriano and infant daughter of 104 Woodbridge street were discharged this and other states and had served

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barrett of 22 Mt. Nebo Place was given emergency treatment funday evening. The child was struck by an automobile at 9 o'clock on South Main street while he was crossing

JUST WONT GO SOUR W. E. Straughan, local milk

dealer, has a new advertising idea which is attracting quite a bit of attention in town. Firmly affixed to the radiators of his delivery trucks may be seen a milk bottle of actual size, the cream content plainly visible. Though this milk bottle is subjected to the vagaries of the weather, it is guaranteed that the "contents" will not turn sour.

# **TO INCORPORATE**

## Dairymen Without Markets Collect Funds.

the meeting today of the Farm- hall this season. The date is Tuesers Co-operative, experimental marketing group of milk producers left without a market April 1, slightly more than the \$1,000 cash mittee from Ever Ready Circle of required to cover paid in stock in securing incorporation papers was received. A marketing committee was appointed consisting of President John Ranki, Mariborough, dent Fitch Jones of Hebron and C. A. Ryan of Marlborough, and authorized to purchase dairy equipment

\$3,000 in cost. \$100,000 Capital It was said that incorporation papers will be taken out with author-

for temporary uses not exceeding

ized capital at \$100,000, M. E. Pierpont of Waterbury, acting adviser to the co-operative, declaring, "we don't want the C. M. P. A. or National Dairies to get control of this stock. We have a clause stating that before selling your stock you must give the co-operative an opportunity to buy it back."

The goal of the group is to sell milk direct to consumers, an application for a dealers license now pending before the control board, U. S. FLEET TURNS and Garrett Burkitt of Ansonia. manager of the organization, said the venture would fail unless the group secures its own plant with modern equipment and a good labo-

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Plowing in preparation for the setting of tobacco has started. In the larger tracts the plowing is being done by tractor drawn plows. canal. The seeds for tobacco are planted in beds and high pressure steam is be a "war" in the Caribbean in used to sterilize the beds to prevent which they will again be joined by the growing of weeds. The tobacco seed is grown under glass and by the time the weather warms up suf- and children of the control of the cont ficiently they will be transplanted officers and sailors begin a trek field.

Dr. E. G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's church next Friday evening. President Matthew Merz of the Holy Name society has secured additional names for membership in the so-ciety. This is the second of a series of monthly meetings planned by the society to be held until the warm weather sets in.

The Manchester Grange Degree club will meet at the Manchester Green school at 8 o'clock tonight. All members are urged to be pres-

There will be a pre-school dental climic at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital annex. At 10 o'clock there will be a tonsil clinic at the same

Dr. George Lundberg and Mrs. Lundberg of East Center street left this morning for a short vacation trip to Bermuda, planning to be back in town on the 18th or 19th of the month.

Mrs. Henry Lowd, who is directing the play "Three Pegs" which the young people of the Center Congregational church will give on April 18 under auspices of Center Church Women's Federation, has called a rehearsal for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall. Tickets may be procured from Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. George Smith or members of the federa-

#### FORMER JUSTICE DIES

Portland, Me., April 9,-(AP)-A son was born Sunday to Mr. Clarence Hale, retired United and Mrs. Russell Powell of 20 States justice died at his home here today after an illness of three months. He would have been 86

Active on the Maine district court bench for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1922, Judge Hale since had presided at court sessions in as arbitrator in an independent Cuban land damage dispute.

The Chinese, six centuries ago, used a vehicle which carrier passengers and dropped a pebble in a receptacle to measure off every mile

## PARSON'S

WEEK OF APRIL 9TH Mats. Wed. - Bat.

## with Jessamine Newcombe

And a Cast of Exceptional Merit. A THRILLING MELODRAMA by ELIZABETH MOFADDEN. "Season's First Thrill"—N. Y. NEWS.
"Season's First Hit"—N. Y. JOURNAL.

New Deal Prices: Mat. 250-55c. Evs. 25c-\$1.19.

# TO PORTRAY IRISH

"The Rale McCoy," Writte by Son of Auld Sod, Sura to Please.

Reserved seats have been selling rapidly for "The Rale McCoy," the Irish mystery story by M. J. Mac Keown, made famous by the Dublis Players who produced it hundreds of times in the British Isles and in their tour of this country two years ago. Press comments by leading papers in London, Belfast, Dublin, Derry, and throughout cities in Scotland and Wales were strong; in. praise of this play which fairly sparkles with wit and homely com-

ments of the countryside.
"The Rale McCoy" should not be massed, it is pure fun all the way through. It will be the final offering of the Manchester Community Hartford, April 9 .- (AP) - At Players at the Whiton Memorial day evening, April 17. Only one presentation has been arranged for, and that under auspices of a com-Kings Daughters of which Mrs. Frank V. Williams is chairman.

The author hails from Newry in Northern Ireland, just across the border, but he elected as a member of the Civil Service to throw in his lot with the Irish Free State. "The Rale McCoy" is the cleverest of his comedies and is considered the best of its kind ever writted in Ireland. His characters are well drawn, the dialogue racy, and he is able to intrigue his audience and hold their interest while he maintains the sense of mystery, and yet the play does not call for native Irish actors and actresses. The director, Mrs. J. L. Handley, feels that the cast is doing an excellent job with this rollicking portrayal of Irish life.

Tickets are on sale at Keller's store, the Y. M. C. A., Potterson & Krah's and Kemp's.

## TO EASTERN COAST

(Continued from Page One)

after joining the fleet in the first of the 35,000 fighting men throughout most of their cruise to the east

Conditions of war will be simulat-

The high spot of their cruise will

As the fleet sails 20,000 women cities of Southern California to join their men on the Atlantic seaboard.

NOT TO ACCEPT POST

Nashua, N. H., April 9.—(AP)— Major Francis P. Murphy, Nashua businessman, made known in a telegram received today from the south where he is vacationing, that ne would be unable to accept the presidency of the recently formed Northeastern Baseball League.







JOE PENN "HERE PRINCE"

MALIOM MORE



#### THE BARGAIN HOUND No Progress Toward Settle-

Watkins are having three rooms. Here's a timely tip so give ear to furnished in the most interesting it. On the fifteenth of this month Early Regionals. There's one set stoves are going up in price. If that's a direct copy of an old Penn- you're thinking about buying a new

Banana Shortcake is a quick a tip in time! trick. Cut'a grocers' sponge cake -or other cake you may have on Feathers of every description watch. hand—into layers. Spread layers adorn not only hats but sleeves, The with whipped cream, sliced bananas scarfs and capes. Molyneux's os-and marachino cherry, if desired, trich capes or ostrich-trimmed eve-Ready in a minute, and how deli- ning wraps are as sure of success as cious;

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It's spring cleaning time! Feel well suited to summer nights. as Spring-like as the weather in newly cleaned clothes. Send them to the West Cleaning Company. this season than last. With many Dial 5907.

the following note on style might newest are fashioned of such unprove to be interesting. This year's June bride will closely resemble her grandmother, from a sartorial viewpoint. In "Double Door" Evelyn Vensble wear's a suid to the same and suit are rashioned of such unusual mediums as cellophane, silver and gilt wire, lacquered straw plaited and torsaded, twine and raphia dyed in vivid colors and knitted or plaited. Evelyn Venable wears a quaint, old- plaited, not to speak of the plainer fashioned trousseau, made of mod- box-calf, Russian leather and Chanern fabrics. Satin and tulle in sim- el's patent leather belts bestarred ple designs will be appropriate for with diamante.
1934's blushing bride.

Have your shoes dyed and cleaned at the State Shoe Repairing Shop. Delivery service. Dial 8838.

sylvania Dutch that's especially fascinating. If you're at all interested in furniture you'll enjoy see these

Company this morning I saw a new
fableton Magic Chef that would be

Several state police troopers with
nothing to do kept nominal guard
at the Hilliard mills in Hilliardville
the property of the property

his barnyard-feather capes proved to be last season. The delightful light and airy appearance of these delicately tinted ostrich feathers is

Belts are even more important simple dresses, they represent both the contrasting color note and the In spring, a young woman's fancy turns to thoughts of fashion, and the touch of fantasy and originality demanded of modern fashions. The

Marianne

Manchester

Date Book

Tonight

Tomorrow

This Week

Also Mother and Daughter Ban-

April 14-Ball sponsored by Lo-

quet at South Methodist church.

Church of the Nazarene here.

April 26-"Old District School,

Whiton Memorial hall, benefit Y. M.

Also Irish Tea Party and entertaipment at St. Mary's church.

Next Month

May 12-Opening of Memorial hospital drive for \$15,000.

**LOCAL ERA PROJECTS** 

It is expected that the work on

At the next meeting of the ERA

board, proposal of a project for

the forestry projects will be de-

parts of the town.

May 7-"Inlaws and Outlaws,"

school auditorium.

Hollister street school.

#### LUTHER LEAGUERS **VISIT WORCESTER**

#### 35 from This Town Attend Seventh Annual Christian Conference Held Sunday.

Close to thirty-five members of the Luther League of the Emanuel Brat," at High school auditorium Lutheran church attended the sev- by Junior Sons of Italy. enth annual Christian Conference of the New England Conference Lu
Cedars and Amaranth at Masonic Where Fjord Catastrophe in Norway Street headquarters at 8 o'clock tomonthly meeting at the Hilliard Conference LuTemple. ther League at Worcester, Mass., Also Father and Son Banquet, over the week-end. The trip was North Methodist church. made by special bus and private

Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the general assembly, his subject "We Are Here—So What?" centering around the theme of the conference, "Ambassadors of Christ." Yester-day morning, communion services were held in each of the seven host churches in the city. The final session yesterday afternoon, an inspiration praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the new Worosater Mamourial rational praise service was held at the continuous testing the locality to degree mistress, will conduct a re-killed and several hundred wounded the testing the locality to day.

April 15—At State Theater, Norman died on Norway's west coast writion and grant chief's visit here we can the continuous died on Norway's west coast writion and grant chief's visit here on June 12. A social time with re-freshments will also be enjoyed to morrow evening, with Mrs. Marcyl from La Pas, Bolivian captured few residance in preparation for the coast on Throsater for the co local church, was a speaker at the conference at the Saturday night general assembly, his subject "We Are Here—So What?" centering ma Shearer in "Riptide."

April 15—At State Theater, Norma Shearer in "Riptide." the new Worsester Memorial audi-torium. The New England shorus Country Club by Campbell Council, of 500 voices presented a concert, in which Heige E. Pearson directed the chorus in "Beautiful Saviour" Mary's Young Men's club at State and "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Mandel's "Messiah," the closing numbers of the program. The speaker was Dr. Charles W. Leitsell of Oneonta, N. Y., on "A Twofold Challenge to the Youth of the

It was announced that the eighth April 27—Annual ball of John Christian Conference would be held Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. at Cambridge, Mass., next year. The annual convention of the conference will be neld at East Green-wich, R. I., Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 34.

#### FRANK HAWKS SHOWS HIS SKILL IN CHINA at Hollister street school.

Shanghai, April 9.— (AP)—
Shanghai had a closeup view of American aerial power today when Frank Hawks, noted pilot, put on a demonstration with a giant bomber.

LOCAL ERA PROJECT The American speed ace, who arrived with the big plane March 7, repeatedly roared over the city with loads of Chinese and foreigners.

The bomber, with its 82-foot wingspread, brought shouts of amasement from the spectators.

He will fly tomorrow to Hangchow where Chinese government

tests of the plane are scheduled. Half a dozen Americans are here selling planes and equipment. They have aroused the suspicion of the Japanese. Unverified reports say visions and only those men employ-Japanese agents in China are study- ed as of March 81 were given eming each American flier-seeking ployment in the Emergency Relief any possible connection between the program. men and the American government. Japanese have charged that the United States has agreed to assist creased during the coming weeks China in developing an air force. and the men assigned to jobs in These charges have brought denials from American officials.

#### BREACH WIDE AS EVER

London, April 9.—(AP)—The cleaning up the Globe Hollow swimming pool and adjacent grounds breach between Great Britain and and further improvement of the Mt. the Irish Free State is as wide as Nebo recreation fields will be preever, it was revealed today by a sented for approval.

MOTHER HYACINTH DEAD. James H. Thomas, secretary of Pittsburgh, April 9.-(AP)state for the Dominions, said Eng- Mother Hyacinth, a nun who came land would be "very willing to re-sume discussions with the Free followers and founded the Passion-state with a view to settlement of ist Order of Nuns in the United all questions outstanding on an ac- States, is dead. Her death Saturday night in the Asked whether President De convent where those who take the

Valera of the Free State had given vows live strict cloistered lives was any indication of a desire to re- announced today. She was 80. open the discussions, stalemated by Mother Hyacinth is the first memlast December's note exchange, the ber of the order to die in this country since she organized it at Carrick, a suburb. The order now has 62 members, 32 at Carrick and 30 "None whatever."

Motorists now are paying taxes at a Scranton, Pa., convent. at the rate of more than \$2,000 a The Passionists were founded originally in Italy two conturies ago.

#### HILLIARD STRIKE IN STATIC STAGE

## ment Appears; Pickets Continue Patrol of Mills.

each forenoon the strikers hold a

meeting. After the meeting this morning it was said by the strikers that a and a pleasant evening was spent more important one would be held by all who attended. at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Turn Hall in the north end. They wanted it ought to be present. So far as could be learned no progress has been made toward any

# TALL CEDARS, AMARANTH ing at 9:00 in the Ping-Pong room of the Odd Fellows' building.

settlement of the strike.

Be Held at Masonic Temple in Rockville. Thursday.

ic Temple. The show will be presented Friday evening, April 13 with the following cast:

The Mason-ton and her committee. Players ton and her committee. Players The Italian-American Ladies' Aid Society will meet this evening at the following cast: the following cast:

It will be all pivot, with prizes at the clubrooms on Main street. Cards Herman Montie, director and in- each table, and refreshments. All will follow the business and refreshterlocutor; Sidney McAlpine, musi- players will be welcome. The social

Armstrong and William Anderson; April 9-10-Minstrel at Concordia end women, Mrs. Edward Montie and Mrs. Paul Carter. April 10-Minstrel and dance, St. Grace Symington and Mrs. Bert Bridget's Holy Name society, at

#### Also lecture by Frank V. Wright, dars and Amaranth. deputy commissioner of education of Massachusetts, at High school SURVIVORS OF CLIFF hall, auspices of Educational club. SLIDE DISASTER FLEE

Where Fjord Catastrophe night. Killed 50 Last Week.

villages, on opposite sides of being held this week at Gospel hall, Korsnaaes Fjord, were trapped by great waves which rolled up after a crag weighing thousands of tons fell into the sea.

Ships bearing residents or the two come to attend the special services quickly following the 1209 deaths, that ringleaders of the rebellion were executed by verdicts of summary courts martial and that normally now prevails.

April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High of the disaster, Norway's worst in House for the regular monthly busi-

New York, April 9.—New busi-ness received at the lumber mills in the first quarter was 3 per cent above production and represented a gain of 39 per cent from the corresponding period of 1933 says the National Lumber Manufacturers Boston and New York flower shows, 3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah Lodge at Odd Feliows hall. May 8-9—Kiwanis Show, a buresque of the Gay Nineties, entitled
"There's Gold In Them Thar Hills,"

Association. Output was up 58 per
cent from the first quarter of 1983
thing New For My Garden." lesque of the Gay Nineties, entitled "There's Gold In Them Thar Hills,"

> March 31, 1933, reports the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. and duet numbers. The show is March production was 38,721 tons under the auspices of the German 808 a year ago.

Little Confusion Experienced in Transfer of Workers from Current railway equipment inquiries include 200 hopper cars of
To tons capacity for the Central of
Work was begun this morning on
14 local ERA projects by a crew of
approximately 250 men. Very little
confusion was experienced in the
changeover from CWA to ERA divisions and only those men employed as of March 31 were given are.

Current railway equipment inquiries include 200 hopper cars of
To tons capacity for the Central of
Georgia. The Gulf, Mobile & Northern is planning to enter the market
for 200 freight cars, while the Boston & Maine has asked builders to
submit bids on five or ten locomotives.

and entertainers in the parish has
been working for weeks under the
direction of Organist Fred Werner.

A thoroughly enjoyable time is assured those who attend.

Mrs. L. W. Case's group of the
Wesleyan Guild will meet tomorrow
evening at 7:45 at the South Methodist church.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-chester Fire Department will hold its monthly business meeting this

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125,

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. known that every member of Local H. will hold their regular meeting 2127, United Textile Workers, tonight at St. James's church at 8 tonight at St. James's church at 8

> There will be a meeting of the broad goods loomfixers, spare hands and warp hangers Saturday morn-

obtain a large attendance.

ments will be served.

Members of the degree team of

the Daughters of Liberty are re-

quested to meet tomorrow afternoon

and Navy club auxiliary will meet

The Manchester Girl Scout Coun-

cil will meet tomorrow afternoon at

2 o'clock at the Girl Scout headquar-

ters in the Cheney building. The

officers' association will meet at the

same place Wednesday evening at 7:30. Miss Edith Cabot, vice chair-

120 DIE IN REVOLT

Lima, Peru, April 9.- (AP) - A

SPECIAL

Chi-Namel

Kitch-N-Tied

tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with

George Elliott of Burlington, Vt., has returned home after a short visit with his sister, Mrs. B. L. Dress Rehearsal of Cast Will Knight of Pine street, and relatives hearse for the minstrel.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will Gateway Shop will speak tomorrow A dress rehearsal of the cast of, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon and Amaranth minstrel show will be held Thursday evening in the Masoncal director; end men, Sidney McAl- is for the benefit of the flower fund pine, William Hunniford, Harry for members who are ill.

Fred Thayer won first prize in the nd Mrs. Paul Carter.

Vocal solos will be given by Mrs. Temple Saturday night. Second street. prize went to Adolph Carlson and

> a social after the regular rehearsal at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight and all members are urged to be present.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-chester fire department will hold 'is week-end to conduct leaders' monthly meeting at the Hilliard courses.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters dispatch from Puno, Peruvian port Oslo, Norway, April 9.—(AP) — will meet tomorrow evening at 8 on Lake Titica, the Bolivian bound-survivors of the cliffside catastrophe in which more than 50 persons died on Norway's west coast were reported fleeing the locality towill meet tomorrow evening at 8 on Lake Titica, the Bolivian bound-

The general public will be wel-Bleeping residents of the two come to attend the special services quickly following the 1209 deaths,

Ships bearing relief supplies were Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters enroute from Aalesund to the scene will meet tonight at Center Church ness meeting.

> street is in New Haven today at-tending a meeting of past grand chiefs of the Pythian Sisters of Connecticut.

Miss Dorothy Gess and her brother, William Gess, well known Stocks of sinc in the United solo dancers, will be among the States at the end of March totaled headliners on the minstrel program 110,761 short tons compared with to be given tonight and tomorrow 109,798 on Feb. 28 and 189,296 on night at the Concordia Lutheran against 80,172 in February and 21,- baseball club of the church, and a cast from among the best singers and entertainers in the parish has

# Particulars regarding Ever Ready Circle, Kings Daughters' spring supper, Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 at the Y. M. C. A., will be found in their advertisement sleewhere today. Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mrs. E. P. Walton, co-chairman would like returns made and reser-

evening at the fire headquarters in the north end house.

Mrs. Philip Emery is the new vice president of the Manchester Mothers club, and not Mrs. Philip Carney as stated in Saturday's Herald.

for the performance. Principal Thomas Bentley of the Hollister Street schol will be the heaven to any housekeeper. Take this morning while strike pickets lodge Saturday evening at the home guest speaker at the meeting of with no more to do than the police- of Mrs. Thomas Smith on East Mid-Ever Ready Circle, Kings Daughmen maintained a perfunctory dle Turnpike was largely attended, watch.

The strike, which was two weeks old this morning, appears to have garet Neville and Archie Haugh, ters, tomorrow evening at the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial Library. Mrs. Stuart G. Segar will be chairman of the hostesses. The business session will settled into a static stage, though second by Miss Lillian Mathews and James McCollum and consolation by begin promptly at 7:45. Several Miss Adeline Schmidt and Thomas matters of importance will be acted Smith. Refreshments were served upon and a good attendance is hop-

Moseley. The chorus will be com-posed of members of the Tall Ce-

The Beethoven Glee club will hold

Mrs. Frances Chambers of Main

Manchester Garden olub members

#### LOCAL MAN WITNESS TO RIOTING IN BOSTON

Joseph Rollason Sees Turbulance in Hub While Attendvations in at the earliest possible

Rehearsals for the play, "The Glow Lights of San Rey," by the Married Couples' group of the Sec-Joseph Rollsson, who was in Boston yesterday attending a New England meeting of the Shoe Rebuilders ond Congregational church, will be held tonight, Wednesday and Friday Association of New England, witevenings this wek at the parsonage. The date of April 27 has been set nessed part of a riot in which rival factions of the Armenian Church took part and which grew out of the assassination of Archbishop Leon

builders, attended a meeting for the Walter Green of Springfield, has been named as the regional director for New England. In Connecticut there will be two divisions and in each of these was divisions and in missing.

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Sunday morning. The automobile Manchester fire department. This fire was soon extinguished. The Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a each of these there will be three most important dinner meeting at assistants.

Castle Farm Inn on Tolland Turn-Connecticut has not been a member of the national association, al- Hampshire were notified. pike next Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock, it was announced today aftthe state which includes nearly er a meeting of the division's execevery town of any size. A code utive committee. Notice of the hearing was scheduled for today meeting will be mailed to members today and an effort will be made to in Washington. Director Green was Brown plans to drive to New Hampselected to attend. He left Boston shire this evening for Mr. Evans. last night for Washington.

#### SLAYER IS EXECUTED

at 3 o'clock in Orange hall to re-Bellefonte, Pa., April 9.—(AP)— Richard Bach, six foot six inch Miss Adelma Grenier of Steiger's youth, died in the electric chair at Sunday of a heart attack. Rockview penitentiary today for beating 19 year old Rose McCloskey to death in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, after he had stoned her escort into unconsciousness.

Miss McCloskey, a five and ten cent store clerk was slain the night craft, built to be carried in a sipper of January 5, 1933. Her escort, 30 bag, can be inflated instantly with year old Dennis Boyle, suffered a cylinder of gas, which is also carried in the bag with the folded was hurled at the back of the head. boat. The Sewing Circle of the Army

#### LOCAL CAR STOLEN IN GRANITE STATE

By Ridgewood Street Man

Machine Had Been Borrowed ing Shoe Code Meeting.

A Ford coupe, owned by George had started on Bolyston street and age at Cooper and Center streets, erson put out the blaze before the extended onto Boston Common. Mr. was stolen early yesterday morning Rollason witnessed part of the in New Hampshire. Mr. Brown for a grass fire started on the old rioting factions. Several persons had loaned the car to George W. golf links off East Center street, rioting factions. Several persons were injured.

Mr. Rollason, treasurer of the Connecticut Association of Shoe Re-

from Employer.

missing. The loss of the car was telephoned to Mr. Brown and police of New though there is an organization in theft was broadcast over the teletype and, in addition to this, Mr. Brown this morning notified state motor vehicle department. Mr.

INSURANCE EXPERT DIES

San Diego, Calif., April 9.—(AP)
-Percy H. Goodwin, 52, former president of the National Association of Insurance Agents, died here He was a director of the Great American Indemnity Company of New York. His widow, a son and a daughter survive.

A rubber-fabric lifeboat for air-

Two Grass Pires, One on Of Golf Links, Other on Park

The South Manchester fire department answered three still elarges over the week-end. The first was on Saturday about noon when No. 2 responded to a call from the home of William Anderson on Hemiock street. Some papers caught fire from the gas stove, but the trouble Brown, proprietor of Brown's gar- did not amount to much. Mrs. And-

Sunday at noon No. 2 was called

Evans started late Saturday night fire, this at Parker and Green Hill and arrived at his destination early streets, called out No. 3 of the South

rocodile, both living and dead.

#### MINSTREL TONIGHT and **TOMORROW** NIGHT

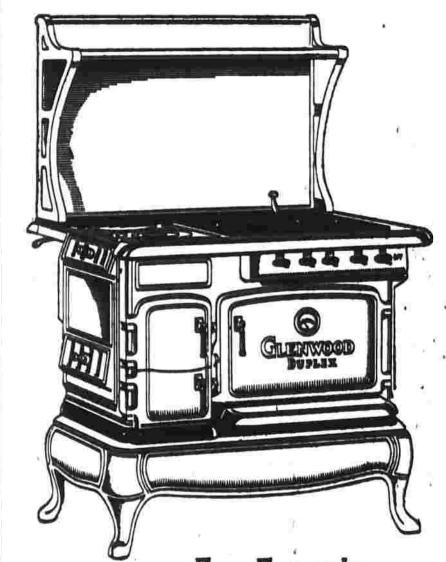
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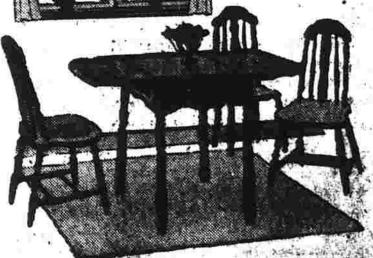
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#### PLANS ARE PROGRESSING FOR LION'S CLUB PLAY

"Prince Charming" Will Have Large Cast of Prominent Rockville Residents.

"Prince Charming", a musical comedy, is to be presented Thurs-day and Friday of this week in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school for the benefit of the milk fund and charities of the Rockville Lions club.

This is to be one of the largest productions in the history of Rock- Here?" Mr. Sandolman and salesville and the cast is to include a ladies; "Styles, Styles, Styles," Mrs. majority of prominent residents. "Prince Charming" is being coach-ed by Miss Millicent B. Disco, a pro-fessional coach of high standing,

who has been at work on the pro-

Much time was given Saturday and Sunday in preparing the stage Act II—Opening chorus, "To the setting and distributing the cos- Prince of Aragon," ambassadors; tumes. Plans are nearly complete "Jewel of Spain", Senor Gonzales; for a dress rehearsal to be held within the next 48 hours. The musi-cal comedy is to be presented in two Veronica Coffee; "Prince Charming, acts, the first act being a setting in department store of Jacob Sandel-man" at 9 s. m., the opening hour, and the Royal Guard; Finale, "Lovewhile the second scene is "the ly June," Senor Gonzales and entire Palace of Aragon," at a coronation cast and chorus.

The committee in charge of the The re-organization meeting of from George P. Wendheiser, proproduction is composed of the fol- the Rockville Jefferson club, Rock- prietor of the Wendheiser Music

which was formally announced yes- and financial secretary, Raymond teray: Senor Gonzales, Prince of Aragon, Wilfred Kent; Catherine Griffin, known as June, Mrs. R. C. Ferguson; Jacob Sandelman, proprietor McKinstry. of Sandelman's department store, Carlo Genovesi; Miss Smith, a mani-curist, Mary Wendhiser: Dolly, a live model, Miss Gertrude White; sales ladies for Sandelman's store, the Board of Aldermen in the Com-Lillian, Lilian Abrahamson, Connie, mon Council of the city of Rock-Constance Brookes; Cathie, Cath- ville. He was also a member of the erine Costello; Dottie, Dorothy Board of Police Commissioners. Esherick; Doris, Dorothy Stoneman; Gessay; Peggy, Dorothy Wood; the Jefferson club and was one of Helen, Helen McCarthy: John J. the active New Guard leaders who Lidd, a hat salesman, Edmond nue in Hartford and as a result was Smith; Joe Austen, a customer of not a candidate for re-election. Mr. bigh color, Elmer Hartenstein; Mr.
Blant, a customer, Gertrude Fuller; Rockville for Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, Connecticut's New customers of questionable character, Tom, George Grosch; Dick, Martin
Unden; Harry, Warren Glasser;
Scrubwoman, Kate, Mrs. Stephen hold a banquet Wednesday evening Coveney: Mary, Mrs. Herbert Eng-at the home of Rockville Lodge, No. tertainers, featuring Gene Goodrum lert; Philip, the store partner, Ed-1359, B. P. O. Elks, corner of El-and his Harlem Stoompers. Sensaward Keller; British ambassador, lington avenue and Prospect tional colored band.

Joseph Nash: French ambassador, street.. A very interesting program William Smith; Jara, the mystery man, Elmer Hartenstein; captain of the Royal Guard, Herbert Engiert; page, Shirley Metcalf; shoppers chorus; Grace Bell, Bertha Davis, Kay Davis, Ethel Flynn, Helen Mc-Carthy, Laura Minor, Helen Regan;

Walter Edwards, Francis Prichard, Clarence Chapman, Louis Reynolds, Luther A. White, Henry Schmidt, Helmer Krause, Arthur Schmalts, Albert Hartenstein, Frank C. Cratty, Edward Connors, Max J. Schmidt, Charles Pressler; "He's a Prince, Girls", Ruth Allen, Helen

Ertal, Emily Grous, Barbara Heck, Irene Kampanek, Mary Loalbo, Genevieve Songailo, Olive Sullivan; "The Royal Dancers," Inex Abra-hamson, Catherine Demikat, Helen Ertel, Barbara Heck, Mary Loalbo, Ella Lowell, Rose Schanal, Olive

A specialty number will be pre-sented, a Spanish dance, "Jewel of Spain" by Miss Veronica Coffee with Allen Fehr as accompanist. The following are the musical numbers:

Act I—Opening chorus, "Dust, Dust, Dusting," salesladies; "Mr. Sandelman, Won't You Please Come Lidd and shoppers; "He's & Prince," June and chorus; "Lovely June," Senor Gonsales; "I'm Tom, I'm Dick, I'm Harry," Tom, Dick and Harry; "It's Terrible," Jose Austin: Finale, Keep All Your Troubles at Bay."

"The Royal Dancers," the Royal

Cratty Elected President lowing: Professor Philip M. Howe, chairman; Dr. Clarence E. Peterson, Robert Beattie, Luther A. White, Herbert O. Clough, William F. Partridge, W. J. Demers and Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes.

The following is the official cast which was formally approunced yes.

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Charles S. McCarthy of High Natalie, Natalie Ide; Betty, Betty street is the retiring president of Cunningham, United State Marshal, organized the Jefferson club. Mr. McCarthy recently took a position tomer, Mrs. Walter Draycott; Mr. in the Department of Internal Reve-

Willimantic and the other Grand Carthy, Laura Minor, Helen Regan; Lodge officers, will make their of-"the Royal Guard", Ruth Allen, Scial visitation to Fayette Lodge
Elsie Beck, Eleanor Butler, Audrey
No. 69, A. F. and A. M., in Rock-Cooper, Emily Grous, Mary Iwane- ville Tuesday evening. A large kar, Helen Kynoch, Dorothy Mc-Guire, Sadie Pestritto, Doris Riven-in Masonic Hall on this occasion Guire, Sadie Pestritto, Doris Rivenberg, Genevieve Songailo, Minnie
Tobiassen: ambassador to the Court
Worshipful Master of Fayette

Minnie Fenneth Smith is to preside, being held back and began to cry, Lois held an "April Fool Party" last
Said, the youth offered to "find ner Monday afternoon, April 2, at the of Aragon, Roy Playdon, Reginald Lodge. Ment, Robert Gregus, Clyde Cord-sten, Rev. Dr. George S. Brockes,

Bible Class Gather A large number from the different towns of Tolland County at-tended the County Bible Class Sunday evening at the Rockville Meth-odist church, opening at 6:45 o'clock.

The speaker was Rev. Joseph Cooper, paster of the Springs Methodist church. A meeting was held in the efternoon of the State Federation officers and delegations from 85 Bible classes, being the sixth annua conference. Close to 125 Bible class

officers were present. The afternoon program opened with an organ recital at 2:30 o'clock by John Wilby of Rockville. Prayer was offered by Rev. William F. Finney of Stafford and greetings was offered by Emil Kroyman of Rockville and President Harian D. Crowell president of the State Federation. The Epworth League entertained the guests at luncheon at

Rockville Notes Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Carney and family of Hartford spent Sunday with Rockville relatives. Miss Eileen Murphy of the Rock-ville High school faculty, spent the week-end at the home of her par-

ents in Willimantic. The parochial schools re-opened this morning for the spring term after being closed for the Easter

There will be a meeting of Divi-sion No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, this evening in the rooms in the Prescott block at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall A social hour will follow the meeting. Cards were received last week

store, who is spending a month at Lass Olas Inn. Fort Lauderdale. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold meeting Tuesday evening. Rockville was well represented

at the Fourth District meeting of the American Legion held at Stafford Springs Sunday afterno m The Rockville Board of Common Council will hold an important meeting Tuesday evening with Mayor George C. Scheets prosiding. Mrs. Marion Teabo of Spring street will be the host for a charity card party for Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, Wednesday,

> Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today 5 to 6, boys' boxing class. 6 to 7, Collegians basketball prac-

7:15 to 8, women's gym class. 7 to 8, men's plunge period. 8 to 9, women's plunge period. 8:30 to 9:15, men's gym class. 9:30 to 10, plunge for men fol-lowing gym class.

CHILD KIDNAPED Chicago, April 9.—(AP)—Police were searching today for a youth of about 18 who was reported to have kidnaped 3-year-old Dorette Zietlow punch. His friends presented him by offering to "find her a nickel." with a necktie set. The child's sister, Lois, 12, told

police she and her little sister were playing in their grandmether's yard yesterday when the young man goodly number present. The subject seized Dorette's hand and ordered of the afternoon was "Russia." s nickel."

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INDIANS AND ESKIMOS PRACTISE CANNIBALISM

Reason Is That Caribou Are Disappearing in North, Returning Minister Says.

Halixax, N. S., April S.—(AP) — Because caribou are disappearing, Indians and Eskimos '1 the Northland are dying and there are a great many cases of actual cannibalism according to Rev. W. G. Walton who arrived today from Toronto.

Known across Canada as "Reindeer Walton," the minister was for 32-years sole missionary and medical worker in the Ungava district east of Hudson Bay. He won his sobriquet because after appealing 12 years he succeeded in influencing the Canadian government in a plan to populate the North Country with reindeer. Rev. Walton will embark on the liner Ascania Sunday night for England.

#### REVENUES FROM BEEF QUARTER OF BILLION

Chicago, April 9.—(AP)—Nearty a quarter of a billion dollars in tax revenue has been washed into public Decided Unon coffers by beer's golden flood in its first legal year ending today and by the relatively smaller stream of hard iquor since December 5, 1938. A total of \$236,782,116 has been collected by Federal and state governments to date in beer and liquor taxes on the basis of incomplete re-

ports compiled by the Associated the District of Columbia, con-tributed \$173,913,205. The Federal government took the make \$187,212,000 in beer taxes as compurchase.

pared with Treasury Department estimates before legalization that the brew would produce between \$125,000,000 and \$150,000,000 in revenue annually.

Wine and liquor taxes brought in \$62,800,000 since legalization De-cember 5, 1933. Taxation at the same rate would produce \$188,000 .- 81st. 000 annually.

Miss Christine Bossen, a student at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Bossen. Miss Marjorie Elmore, a student at Bay Path Institute in Springwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore of Pleasant Valley. Douglas Grant, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald J. Grant was given a very pleasant birthday surprise party, at his home last Friday evening. When one of his boy friends called for him to accompany him to the movies, according to previous arrangements, he was greatly surprised to fine on going out to the car a gathering of sixteen of his friends who saluted him with birthday greetings. The young people had a pleasant evening, with games after which Mrs. Grant served sandwiches, vegetable cup, potato

The Federated Workers held their home of their leader, Mrs. Julia The sister's mother is in the Chi- Luddy. Games were played and recago State Hospital at Dunning. freshments were served.

#### Overnight A. P. \* News

Boston-Twenty persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in Massa-chusetts last week.

Braintree, Mass.-More than 500 police, firemen, Boy Scouts and civilians comb the wooded sections of South Braintree in search for 3 year old Fred Chrispo, who disappeared yesterday.

Madison, Conn.—Donald Griffin, 39, Hartford, son of Fred C. Griffin, widely known leaf tobacco dealer and Lawrence Fogg, 29, West Hartford, drown in Long Island Sound ss their small row boat capsizes 250 feet off shore.

Waterbury, Conn.-Socialist Congressional convention nominates Paul O. Grossenbader of New Milford, described as a "dirt farmer" as candidate for Congress in the 5th

#### **EARLY PONTIAC ORDERS** INDICATE POPULARITY

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As an indication of Pontiac's pop-ularity in the low price field Fred C. Sibley, Pontiac Boston Zone Manager, reports that dealers sold more Pontiac cars in the last ten days of March than they did in the first twenty. Ordinarily these heavy sales are not reflected until April, But this year dealers report the public are anxious to take delivery of a new car as soon as they decide on the make and model they intend to

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## **AUTHOR OF BARDEKER'S**

James F. Mulrhead Also Wrote Several Works on Travel and Translated Posms.

London, April 9.- (AP) - Jmaes Fullarton Muirhead, editor of Baedeker's famous guide boose for 85 rears, died today at the age of 81. United Kingdom, United States and and The Des Moines Tribune, third Canada. He had traveled extensively honorable mention. in Canada and the United States. He was author of numerous works, including travel books and a translation from the German with

Ethel Colburn Mayne of selected. poems of Carl Spitteler. He wrote several articles for the Emcyclopedia Britannica: In 1894 he married Miss Helen Quincy, daughter of Josiah Quincy

> of Josiah Quincy, one of the early presidents of Harvard University. HERALD-TRIBUNE WINS

of Boston and great-granddaughter

ublic Seems Anxious to Get York Herald-Tribune yesterday was Delivery as Soon as Make Is awarded the Francis Wayland Ayer Cup for typographical superiority France is building planes which in the Fourth akhibition of News- have an all-steel armored hull and paper Typography conducted by the a battery of machine guns mounted Ayer Galleries. It was the second in the nose.

GUIDE BOOKS IS DEAD

S. F. Mulrhead Also Wrote recal Works on Travel

Translated Posses.

competition with 1,485 daily news-papers The Herald-Tribune receiv-ed first hunerable mention in the division comprising newspapers of 50,000 circulation and over in which years, died today at the age of 81. there were 180 entries. The Mil-Muirhead wrote in particular waukse Journal received second Baedeker's volumes on London the bosorable mention in this division

#### PRISONER CAPTURED

Lawrence, Mass., April 9.—(AP)
-Abraham Burks, 37, negro prisoner who escaped Saturday night from the Essex county jail, was captured today and returned to the institution.

Burks, who had been employed as trusty in the boiler room at the jail, had sought freedom, authori-ties said, because he apparently feared a bill collector who had called at the jail Saturday afternoon in search of a radio which the prisoner allegedly had bought on the in-stalment plan.

Lesington My.—S. Paul son, 6, dean of the College gineering at the University tucky since 1917. and Na known in the development of ing and ventilating engineer New Hope, Fa.—Hectar T49, pioneer motion picture par Baltimore, Md.—James 61, Trenton, N. J., newspaplisher and a close friend of

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#### **REPORT PROGRESS** IN CONCERT PLANS

#### Beethoven Glee Club Expects to Present Red Letter Musical Event.

Plans are going forward rapidly toward making the ninth annual concert of the Beethoven Glee club, to be presented at the High school auditorium Monday evening, April 28. one of the outstanding musical events of the year in Manchester. The club, which consists of sixty male voices, is holding rehearsals twice weekly from now until the concert date and with this extensive rehearsing the club is expected to present a program that will be as close to perfection as possible.

A drive is now being conducted by every member of the club to obtain a large associate membership list for the concert, and present indications point to a near capacity audience. Single tickets, as well as associate memberships, may be secured from any member of the chorus, or applications may be mailed to Carl Gustafson of Maple

of the outstanding planists of the city and his group will add an addievening's program.

concert consists of the following: programs, L. Burdette Hawley; Russell Anderson and Albert Robinson: publicity, Raymond Erickson, David Hutchinson; social, Herbert Johnson and Arthur Larder; associate mem- berts have presented many concerts bership chairman, Carl A. Gustaf- in Hartford churches during the

#### AMUSEMENTS

#### MISS BENNETT'S LATEST FILM IS "MOULIN ROUGE"

Comes to the State Theater Wednesday and Thursday -Under New Contract.

"Moulin Rouge," the romantic musical, starring Constance Bennett in her first appearance for Joseph M. Schenck's and Darryl Zanuck's 20th Century Pictures, a United Artists release, comes to the State theater Wednesday and Thursday.

Its story, based on a French stage success of the same hame. will serve to introduce Miss Bennett and five more planes took off from in her first dual role, and as a sing- Madrid for Ifni. er of songs especially written for

1988" and "Roman Scandals." includes Franchot Tone; Tuilio Car- in its move of ordering the official minati, stage star of "Strictly Dis- occupation. honorable:" Helen Westley, one of the founders of the New York The-ater Guild, and a star in many of quarters and the construction of a production; Andrew Tombes and Russ Brown, comedians in numerous New York stage shows. The Boswell Sisters and Russ Columbo, famous radio stars are

another attraction of the film. Sidney Lanfield, who directed "Society Girl" and "Dance Team," directed "Moulin Rouge."

Miss Bennett portrays both the stage-struck wife of a playwright All praise to God whose gracious and Raquel, gifted but notorious love

French music hall artiste.

For man has always been The plot has to do with the ef-

forts of Helen to convince her nusband that she should follow a career rather than make a home for him. It accumulates complications which include the situation of the husband making gallant love to her while thinking she is Raquel, and so putting himself in jeopardy of a divorce suit.

The story gathers considerable dramatic momentum, and teeters at all times between comedy and Its action, for the most part,

takes place backstage of an important New York revue and in the Park Avenue penthouse of the actress Raquel.

Miss Bennett introduces two The reason that He loves us so songs, "Coffee in the Morning and Kisses in the Night," and "Boulevard of Broken Dreams." Tullio Carminati sings "Songs of Surren-

Chorines trained in intricate modernistic dance routines by Russell Markert, who originated the Roxyettes in Radio City Music Hall, appear recurrently in numbers keyed to the underlying rhythm of the

The picture was produced on an exceedingly lavish scale, and marks Miss Bennett's debut in musicals. The co-feature will be "One Is Guilty" with Ralph Bellamy.

## "Double door" written

Thrill Drama at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, This Week Played by Fine Cast.

With the record of having enjoyed one of the longest runs of the That they might come and with current New York theatrical sea-"Double Door," the engrossing melodrams by Elizabeth McFadden, is at Parsons Theater, Hartford, all For love and sin can ne'er abide, this week.

Deliberately designed to produce the maximum or shudders and shivera, the play places no reliance upon walking monsters, shots in the dark | So let's love God with all our heart and clutching hands; everything And soul and strength and mind, takes place in full view of the audi- And walk with Him and do our ance. The scene is set in a grim, old New York mansion, tyrannized ever by a middle-aged spinster

whose avariciousness is only by her family pride. To this house comes her younger brother, who has dared to marry his

pretty nurse in defiance of tradi-tions and without his sister's consent. Bitterly angry, she sets out to blacken the bride's character, and even attempts to put her out of the way in order to maintain her own supremacy. Knowingly written, effectively staged and acted to perfection, "Double Door" is claim-ed to be one of the season's finest

Jessamine Newcombe portrays the terrible old woman with grim and menacing realism. She is given excellent support from such accomplished players as Derek Fairman, Marjorie Dalton, Theima Paige, Ernest Woodward, John Soanes, George R. Taylor, William Foran, Alice May Tuck, S. Fothringham Lysons, George H. Quimby and Lucia Laska.

Mr. Quimby is credited with the skillful direction of "Double Door."

#### PEARSON WILL DIRECT **CONCERT IN HARTFORD**

Many Local Music Lovers Plan to Attend Recital of Schubert Singers.

A large number of local music lovers are expected to attend the first annual concert of the Schubert Assisting the Beethovens this Singers of Hartford, to be presentyear will be Elliott S. Foote, con- ed at the Emanuel Lutheran church cert planist of Hartford. He is one auditorium at Capitol avenue and Hungerford street, Hartford Wednesday night, under the direction of tional and interesting variety to the G. Albert Pearson of this town. The Beethoven Glee club of Manchester, The committee in charge of the directed by Helge E. Pearson, will

assist on the program.

Robert Doeliner, widely known local violinist, will also be one of the guest artists, as will Charlotte Robbie Gray, soprano soloist. The Schupast year and also made an appearance here. Mr. Pearson has obtained remarkable success with the club in its first year and the first annual concert is expected to prove a big

#### SPANIARDS TAKE OVER **MOROCCO TERRITORY**

Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, April 9. Wednesday.

signal corps, engineers, a sanitation the church and in the evening the mobile was never moved from the brigade, and an administrative staff. One tri-motor airplane and three small planes landed at Ifni today

Col. Fernando Cobaz, accompanied her by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, by several aides arrived in Ifni Satwho composed the memorable hits urday and reported he found the in "42ud Street," "Gold Diggers of natives willing to accept Spanish

Surrounding her is a cast which His report decided the government

landing field for airplanes. Then a town will be created for the military garrisons.

#### The Poet's Column

THE LOVE OF GOD

For man has always been So deep, so true, so high above, Beyond the thoughts of men.

reaches down to where we are. And sees our every need, And cares for us much more by far Than we deserve indeed.

And every need supplies, A mind and heart to meet the strife And no good thing denies.

To those who fully trust in Him And walk in all His ways, His love for them will ne'er grow But last till end of days.

Is why He so hates sin; And did so much to let us know He needs our love for Him.

For sin hurts those for whom He Cares, And keeps these two apart;

And God loves man and God hates And both, with all His heart.

To save the sinner from his sin: The debt of life to pay; And bring the sinner back to Him,

God's love, it found a way. It cost our God an AWFUL price To pay the debt we owe, And He will never pay it twice;

TO PRODUCE SHUDDERS To Calvary's cross, God's own dear

No need, but once, to go.

To take the sinner's place He died for us, God's will was done; And we are saved by grace.

God's love has sent His Church to This news to all mankind; God dwell

In that great Kingdom fair; Twas sin that made the sinner hide

But leave their sin behind.

From God's great love and care.

And LOVE, all hearts, will oind.

A. D. Fish.

**NAZARENE CHURCH ASSEMBLY APRIL 17** 

Dr. J. B. Chapman, General Superintendent, Will Head List of Speakers.

Dr. J. B. Chapman, general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene will be in attendance here at the annual assembly of the Nazarene churches of New England, April 17 to 21 inclusive. The assembly will be sponsored by the Manchester Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor.



Dr. J. B. Chapman

National leaders of the denomination will attend the New England Conference in this town, including General Foreign Missionary Secre- on a belated wedding trip. tary; Distrist Superintendent John and. There will be 175 church delegates at the series of meetings.

votional services from 1:30 to 2 and kins University together. business meetings from 2 to 5 p. m. Tickets were purchased for a trip
Aaron Coek, chairman of the to Europe to conclude the automo--(AP)-A contingent of 1,200 Manchester Board of Selectmen, will on the gunboat Espana for Ifni, the the first evening meeting Tuesday, entrance. Spanish territory 900 miles away on April 17 and Rev. Leonard C. Harthe west coast of Africa. They will ris, pastor of the South Methodist occupy the territory officially. The church will speak for the local contingent is scheduled to arrive churches. Tuesday afternoon the A few hours later he was dead. meeting will be opened by the Wom-It includes a detachment of the en's Foreign Missionary Society of matron became a recluse. The auto-

> man, general superintendent. services honoring the anniversary her only when she emerged for short of the Missionary Society will be walks with her pack of dogs. She observed and Friday night the pro- dresses always in black.

gram will be one along lines of edu-cational subjects in connection with church work. The young people of the district will have charge of the meeting Saturday night.
On Sunday, April 22, the message

at the morning service will be brought by Dr. Chapman at 10:80 o clock. An old-fathioued love feast will be held Sunday at 9 a. m. An ordination service will be held at 2 p. m., with a closing evangelistic service at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Professor Haldor Lillenas, head of the Lillenas Publishing company of Indianapolis, Indiana, will be in charge of the music and singing during the entire assembly. Profes-

sor Lillenss is the composer of many well known hymns and sacred compositions and is one of the leading composers of sacred music in the United States. Delegates to the assembly will be housed in the homes of members

#### WIFE LETS CAR WAIT 25 YEARS FOR HONEYMOON

the five-day convention.

Wedding Trip Blocked- Auto Widow a Recluse.

Evanston, Ill., April 19-A story of love cemented twenty-five years ago in death was revealed tonight as newspaper men talked to former friends of Mrs. Anna Porter, widow

Newspaper men sought to discover why Mrs. Porter, a recluse kept an ancient automobile-top up as if prepared for a journey- always at the door of her home. They found the car had been there for a quarter of a century-since a day in the spring of 1909, when Professor Dr. J. G. Morrison of Kansas City, and Mrs. Porter prepared to start

The automobile was the first in Gould of Wollaston, Mass., and 85 Evanston and the house bustled pastors of churches in New Eng- with activity as the couple prepared for their journey. Friends said they had never seen a happier pair. The general program will include Porter had been his wife's physics devotional services each day, begin- teacher in high school. After her ning Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. to 9, college days at the University of business sessions from 9 to 12, de- Michigan they attended Johns Hop-

Spanish-Moorish troops sailed today bring the greetings of the town at automobile was driven to the side But the excitement was too much

> The formerly fashionable young opening address will be by Dr. Chap- driveway. Surrounded by her twenty or more dogs, Mrs. Porter has On Thursday night, April 19, lived alone. Neighbors have seen

# **AS'LIGHTS GO OUT**

130 at Anderson-Shea Post Banquet Carry On When BOY CUT OVER EYE Electricity Fails.

of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary were in attendance Saturday night at the and friends and a cafeteria will be maintained during the assembly in supper was served by Thomas Control sulting in considerable damage to the Masonic banquet hall during ran, caterer, followed by addresses one car and causing a general mix-New Britain and James J. Lee of Kilpatrick was toastmaster.

Lights Go Out past. Due to lighting trouble in the block, the lights were out for a half were swayed to different sides of Kept Ready in Street— hour and the program was contin- the road As Pagani proceeded his the entire Keith's circuit. This allued by candlelight.

A comprehensive review of the legislation recently enacted in Washington, and its effect on the with the driving south. None of the occumander Daley, who is chief adjudi- injured. cation officer at the Veterans' Bu-

reau, Newington. Inspector Lee gave the members of a Northwestern University phy- an interesting description of the mobile driven by Mrs. Ginevra B. ship in the organization.

Reveals Inmates' Plight told a pittful story of the inmates from the east curbing when the car of the Veterans' hospitals observed driven by Mrs. Shipman, which was in a recent trip through the two headed north, struck and knocked largest psychopathic hospitals for him to the ground. He was taken veterans in the east.

National Department Inspector taken to his home. General: Mrs. Blanche Stanwood, Bristol, Department President, V. F. W. Auxiliary; James F. Daley, Hartford, Past Department Com-Mrs. Christine Glenney, president, bench of a major Federal court.

Veterans. Mrs. Lawrence Converse, president, Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxillary, U. S. W. V.; Albert Lindsay, Mons-Ypres Command, British War Veterans; Mrs. Victor Duke, Mous-Ypres Auxiliary, British War Veterans; Edward Keeney, president, Army and Navy club; Mrs. Mary Frost, Department Chaplain, Veter-

ans of Foreign Wars; Mrs. Ella
Brennan, Department conductress,
U. F. W.; Department Patriotic Instructor Mrs. Elizabeth Pheian;
Joseph Moriarty, Clarence Peterson, Archie Kilpatrick, past commanders of Anderson-Shea Post;
Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, president,
Mary Keeney Tent, Daughters of
Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Revue and Rand With 18 Union Veterans of the Civil War.

# WHEN HIT BY AUTO

One hundred and thirty members Robert Barrett, of 28 Mt. Nebo Main Street Here.

Rosewood, Depot Square, at the Two pleasure cars and a truck eighteen all-star colored perform-fourth annual joint anniversary figured in an accident at Oak and ers, will be featured at School banquet of the units. A roast beef Spruce streets Sunday morning, reby Past Department Commander up until the matter had been inves-James F. Daley of Hartford, Junior tigated by Policeman Walter Cas-Vice-Commander Raymond Frost of sells, who was notified. Daniel Malley of 827 Middle

Willimantic National Inspector Turnpike East, was driving east General. Past Commander Archie on Oak street and was about to turn into Spruce street, when he struck an automobile owned and Dancing was enjoyed by the mem- driven by Dante Pagan, who was Johnnie is Snake-Hips Jones, senbers and guests following the re- driving north on Sprince street. The car came in contact with an oil veteran, was given by Past Com- pants of the cars or the truck was

Robert Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Barrett of 28 Mt. Nebo place, was struck by an auto-National Department officials and N. Shipman, of 24 Elro street on the fine work that is being done for | Main street, near the Cheney buildthe veteran through his member- ing, yesterday morning. Robert had started to cross the street from the west side of the street to the east Junior Vice-Commander Frost side. He was a short distance to the Manchester Memorial hospi-Guests of the post and auxiliary tal where a cut over the right eye were: James J. Lee, Willimantic, was dressed. The boy then was

#### WOMAN FEDERAL JUDGE

Cincinnati, April 9 .- (AP)-Flormander; Mrs. Mary Irish, Gold Star ence E. Allen, of Cleveland, today mother: Miss Loretta Shea, Everett | was sworn in as a judge of the U. Kennedy, Commander, Dilworth- S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the Cornell Post, American Legion; first woman ever to ascend the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Judge Allen, former judge of the Legion Auxiliary; Albert Downing, Ohio State Supreme Court, was ap-Commander, Manchester Chapter, pointed by President Roosevelt to Disabled American Veterans; Law- fill the vacancy brought about by rence Converse, Commander, Ward the death some months ago of Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Judge Smith Hickenlooper.

> Face "Broken Out?" First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply

# COMING TO THE REC

#### Revue and Band With Colored Performers to Be Here Friday Night.

One of the most sensational ball-Place, Knocked Down on room and stage attractions in America known as "Night In Harlem Revue," and consisting of Street Recreation Center on Friday, gram is Johnnie Brice and the Three Brown Dots, three sensational girl singers and dancers who were recently starred with the Blackbirds of 1933.

Also appearing in this show with cars struck in such a way that both ly featured in the Bill Robinson's sational boy dancer who was recentshow and just concluded a tour of

Gene Goodrum and His Harlan

Stoompers, one of the fastest solor-ed entertaining bands in America, is featured with this presentation, and their engagements number the Savoy Ballroom, New York City, the aristocrat of colored ballrocoma, and they have been heard over the Columbia Networks on various proadcasts. The band puts out some very smart dance music, and they certainly go to town, and they will furnish dance music from 8 p. m. to

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Assd Gas and Elec	1
Amer Sup Pow	3%
Central States Elec	156
Cities Service	2%
Cities Eervice, pfd	16%
Elec Bond and Share	16%
Ford imited	74
Midwest Utils	1/4
Niag Hud Pow	
Penn Road	
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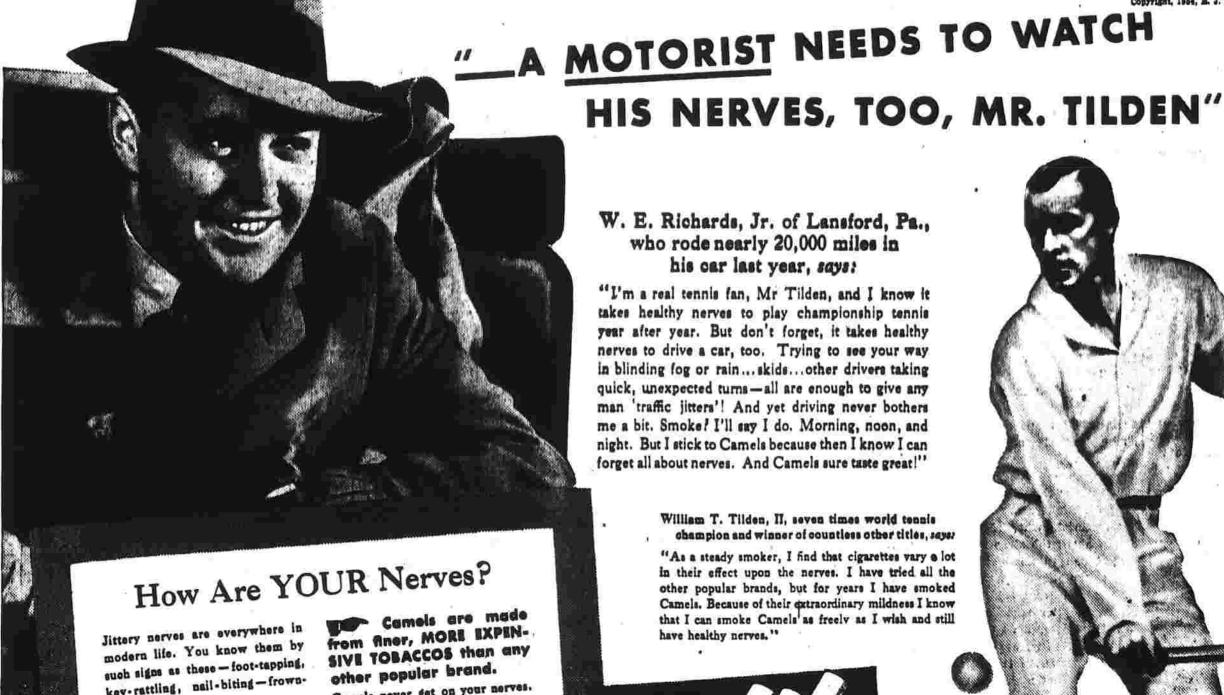
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> MONDAY, APRIL 9. NEWS OF STRIKES

The newspapers are finding, in the growing labor unrest, a situation of unusual difficulty for themselves. Not only is it sometimes a matter far from simple to determine upon beating of cymbals it was announced a right course of editorial policy rel- recently that the steel industry was stive to the conflict between employ- putting up wages 10 per cent, volers and employees, no matter how untarily. There was much apresolute the journal may be in its plause. Without any cymbaling of deceit; through deceit they repurpose of being just and fair, but or drumming whatever, the business fuse to know me, saith the Lord.—

what is going on. One very great handicap under presentation of labor trouble inforticularly when they are large cor- range from \$8 to \$4 a ton. porations, of adopting the strategy of the clam and saying nothing the slightest light on the trouble or clusively those where close relations to convey any real meaning what- and understandings exist between a

On the other hands the labor this sort of thing. leaders have the keenest sense of Any consolidation of the protecthe value of public sympathy and tion of the consumer that will tend are very much inclined to rush into to counteract profiteering on the print, not only with all the facts "New Deal" must be, in its very nathat can possibly lend support to ture, of some use. Perhaps these their side of the controversy but, Consumers Councils will prove to sometimes, with pictures of the sit- be as useful as they should be. It uation in which not all the values remains, of course, to be seen. are preserved with equal care- in other words, one-sided presentations of the trouble.

The assumptions back of these The killing of three persons and differing attitudes appears to be the injuring of three others, occuthat the labor side takes it for pants of a trio of automobiles struck granted that the bulk of public opin- by an avalanche from Storm King ion will lean in its direction, while Mountain near West Point, N. Y., the employer side takes it for grant- will undoubtedly have the effect of ed that public opinion will lean away bringing the danger of such accifrom it, and that there is no use in dents closer to the front of trying to do anything about it.

realize that the public reaction is never disregard altogether the very likely to be one of suspicion necessity of guarding against the that the employer has no just or possibility of landslides, accidents of reasonable case to present, else he this character have been so unusual would present it-a suspicion which in this country that they have in any number of instances would seemed to be almost entirely

that are not especially anxious to Storm King, however, are not theory be absolutely fair in the presents- but very tragic reality. tion of the news of labor disputes, So far as we can recall, Connectiwhether or not they reach the ex- out has been free from disasters of treme of strikes. No doubt a few this nature and the Highway Deof them do deliberately take sides partment may very well congratuand function as partisans to one or late itself on having taken wise enthe other party in a labor contro- gineering precautions against them, versy, but these are rare exceptions. for there are plenty of spots where It does, however, very often happen Connecticut roads are overshadowthat in its presentation of the news ed by declivities of none too stable of pending or existing strikes the cheracter. In fact it is just that press prints a great deal more mat- circumstance which is immediately ter presenting the labor side than called up by the New York state presenting the employer side—for tragedy. There are few Connectithe very good reason and sufficient out motorists who, if they have reason t hat this is the only news driven about the state a great deal,

with apparent frankness while the masses and great boulders seem to employers shut up and stand pat- sit waiting for some convulsion to apparently. The effect of this is to hurl them down upon the roads. make newspaper readers draw the Probably in ne case is there any conclusion that the employers are real danger but there are some high-and-mighty and that they rec- where it might make for the easing ognize no obligation to anybody but of minds if part of our many unthemselves and their stockholders; employed were put to work, under which, especially in these times, is skilled direction, making, let us say, extremely likely to be about a mil- doubly sure of safety. lion miles from being true.

prevailing custom among employers finding themselves confronted by labor trouble, of making either no statement or a wholly perfunctory one, was presented in the statement made by Edward R. Grier, head of the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Electhe Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Bleetrical Company in Martford on Saturdey. Mr. Grier's statement was frank and human and well calculate In Chicago's Twentieth Ward the ed to convince neutral readers that nice refinement of "taking for a the strike at his plants had been ride" some objectionable person had sprung on his company as a surprise | made its first appearance in the conand without reasonable opportunity duot of a political party primary. to consider the demands made. If The Twentieth Ward is almost enhe had said no more than the usual tirely made up of foreign-born perstiff-neshed thing-'We consider the sons and their families. Its polistrike unjustified and have nothing tice is in their hands. further to say"-he would have The Twentieth Ward of Chicago

thrown away nine-tenths of that is not, in reality, any part of the part of public opinion which will United States-not culturally, now conclude that that strike was racially or, for that matter, politicalnot fairly begun, no matter what ly, because the people who live there

If employers who become involved everything American; they have in labor troubles with their work- merely transplanted themselves, ers would think just a little less of their habits, their way of life and their own dignity and a little more their outlook, from Europe to and in doing so would be franker in part of them cannot speak a word presenting their side through the of this country's language. press, it is entirely possible that they would suffer from less unjusti- have been made citizens and voters. fied public prejudice and that they might even avoid some of the strife. the very great majority of them are

#### PROFITEERING

Announcement that one hundred and twelve Consumers Councils will be formed throughout the nation to aid in the adjustment of local consumers' price complaints may prove to be the introduction to a really important development. We have already such a myriad of boards, councils and co-ordinating agencies of one kind and another, most of which are largely scenic, that no one craze is predicated on the notion for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester over these Consumers Councils. and how its holders ever came to Just the same, they may turn out to be important, because it is quite apparent that there is a fixed determination in some quarters to prothing he was yesterday into somefiteer on the NRA wages and hour thing wholly different today. conditions.

A striking example is that of the steel industry. With considerable frequently it is almost as difficult pages of the big newspapers quietly to present a fair news picture of let it be known, a few days later,

that steel prices had been advanced. one wishes to use them .- Goldoni. The significance lies in the which the newspapers labor in the amounts. The increase in wages advanced the cost of the product on mation is to be found in the com- an average of \$1.60 a ton. The mon practice among employers, par- advance in prices put into effect

> There is unquestionably a pronounced tendency on the part of a number of large producers, to do

#### AVALANCHES

the minds of highway engineers.

The employer probably does not Though road planners, of course, theoretical dangers. Those three There are very few newspapers smashed automobiles on the side of

cannot call to mind several points In a word the labor leaders talk along the highways where rock

A very marked exception to the the present is probably the first oc-

#### NATURALIZED

Health and Diet Advice, the merits of the dispute may be. have kept themselves apart from By Dr. Frank McCoy

uralised by the regiment.

Thought

FREE TRAPPED MINERS

mine, were freed today through

Remember

last spring?

our sale

strenuous rescue work.

shima, north of Tokyo.

ously injured.

In some cases where the patient then tries to overcome this condiabout the value of public opinion. America as a unit. A very large tion, the treatment which will cure down by adhesions is smoothed out. Yet by the thousands these people cases the interference is coming mally from adhesions, prolapsus or kinks There is not the least doubt that in the intestines.

Very often it is extremely necessary for the patient to overcome the admirable people, industrious, honconstipation as the chronic poisonest, intelligent. But they are not, by any stretch of imagination, Ameriappendicitis. For example, I receive cans in thought, practice or purmany letters from you who have arpose. They have, however, been thritis and who do not seem to im-'Americanized" in swarms and natprove in a satisfactory manner. In have found to be the best, write to The Twentieth Ward of Chicago have a thorough examination to find one large, self-addressed envelope if adhesions or kinks are present, and 6c in stamps and ask for the constitutes a concrete example of and if they are found, to start treat-

the effect of what has always seemed ment which will overcome them. As the intestine is returned to a to us an idiotic crase for forcing more normal condition, the patient naturalization upon people not by will find that he will be able to gain any means yet ready for it. That headway in overcoming the arthritis or the rheumatism. To understand how adhesions form

conceive it is a puzzle—that by consider sagging or falling of the the upper teeth are pulled, will this putting a foreigner through the pro- internal organs. This sagging results from poor muscular tone so of the face?" cess of making him a citizen you that the abdominal organs slip down magically change him from someinstead of being held-in their proper cause of softening of the teeth is a positions. As the organs slip, they wrong dist. When all of the upper rub against each other, causing an teeth are pulled, this may bring irritation and the irritation results about a sinking in of the cheeks and in an abnormal growth of tough it is then necessary to have your connective tissue between the two dentist advise you as to the best surfaces. In the course of time, the type of false teeth to use. I am glad organs grow together, forming ad- to know that you enjoy my Health hesions. As the adhesions tend to Column each day and I wish to bind the organs and to limit free thank you for the many kind things movement, they are often a direct which you had to say in your letter. Thine habitation is in the midst

cause of kinks. When the bowel becomes twisted or kinked, it will not do its work in the right way and instead of the wastes passing through it, they may be slowed down or stopped, leading to chronic constipation of a severe Pretexts are not wanting when

In curing kinks and adhesions, it is first necessary to thoroughly understand the shape and position of the kink and the location of the adminers, trapped in Fukushima coal hesions. It is advisable that a doctor trained in manipulative treatment feels down into the abdominal Ten of those rescued were seriarea and t. ys to work the parts into their normal positions with his fin-The miners were trapped by a gers while the patient is being exnothing, that is, calculated to shed number of industries, almost ex- gas explosion in the working of the amined under the fluoroscope. Somecolliery, near the city of Fuku- times he can completely straighten the kinks out at the first treatment,

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especially if no adhesions have formed, although if adhesions are present, many treatments are usually necessary to bring about a permanent improvement.

Such treatments are perfectly comfortable and the beauty of them lies in the fact that the adhesions may be broken down and the kinks straightened out without cutting has been constipated for years and into the abdominal walls. As the condition of severe kinks bound constipation in the average case the intestines will begin to function fails to be of benefit. There may better and for the first time in many even appear to be some actual stop- years, the patient finds the inpage in the intestines. In many testines discharging wastes nor-

After the good results have been obtained, it is then vitally necessary that the patient keep the abdominal muscles strengthened and toned up by means of special exercises. The ing is causing rheumatism, arthritis, best exercises to use are those simgall bladder disorders, and chronic liar to the ones described in my article on Slanting Board Exercises. If you wish to know more about the treatment for kinks which L

such cases, I would advise you to me in care of this newspaper, enclose following articles: BEWARE OF ADHESIONS. .... KINKS SLANTING BOARD EXERCISES .... CLENSING DIET.....

(Soft Teeth) Question: Mr. A. E. S., Waterbury, Conn., writes: "What causes a in the body, you will first have to person's teeth to be soft? If all of bring about a change in the contour

Answer: The most prevalent

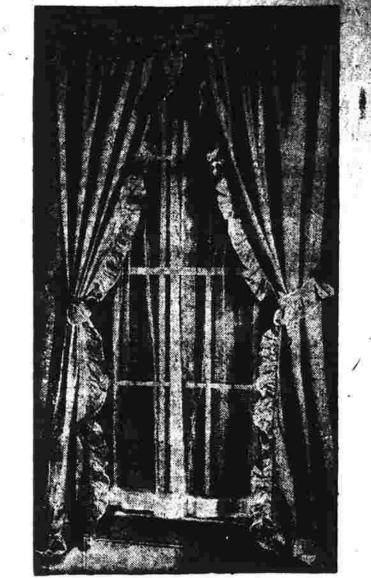
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Last Spring a similar offering was a sell-out

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Shades of hand tailored silk, pleated or

stretched.

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### MINSTREL SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT

#### Dress Rehearsal Indicates Fine Performance at Hollister St. School.

Enthusiastic exclamations of satisfaction and delight accompanied the dress rehearsal Sunday afternoon of the minstrel show which the Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's church will present to the public Tuesday, April 10 in the Hollister street school hall at 8 o'clock.

Fantastically garbed end men, breath-taking dancers, melody-pouring instrumentalists, joy-giving soloists, a rhythm-sure accompanist and a carefully selected, well-trained chorus all assist the exaggeratedly dignified interlocutor, Joseph Handley, as he competently sets the pace for the entertaining program which William R. Campbell has perfected.

Appearing in the chorus are: Selma O'Braitis, Sophie Piescik, Jean Hackett, Catherine Opalach, Mary Slaga, Adela and Mildred Chemerks, Adela Walchowski, Bertha Usup, Alberta Miller, Mary Zepacka, Edith Burke, Frances and Felicia Godleski.

Also Lillian Malek, Bernice Yan-kowski, Mary Bigeaski, Amelia Sleruck, Ida Lucas, Stella Krieski, Statia Orlofski, Mary Hahn, Helen Baronowski. Vivian Griswold, Mary Quish, Jennie and Regina Bars, Marguerite Burke, Myrtle Campbell, Alice Brazowski, Pauline Emmonds, Mrs. Sophie Coleman, Mrs. Maude Foley.

Also Albert Zarauckas, William Riner, Adolf O'Bright, Richard La Chapelle, Joseph Limerick, Paul Jubinville, Tony Kawinski, Vincent O'Braitis, Robert Campbell, John and Peter Staum, William Burke and Frederick McCarthy.

Potted plants, colorful background, bizarre costumes take on splendor under the lighting effects created by the spotlight artist, Hareld Germaine.

In order that an entire evening of fun and frolic may be assured, Wehr's orchestra has been engaged for the dancing. Cornelius Foley, acting as prompter, will direct the old-fashion dancing.

The following general committee has been actively engaged in the preparation of the minstrel show and dance: Joseph Moriarty, Mrs. Sarah Healey, Mrs. Margaret Shea, Mrs. Helen McCarthy, Mrs. Maude Foley, Miss Eleanor Dwyer, Miss Anna McGuire, Miss Beatrice Coughlin, Michael Benevento, Francis Limerick, Michael Murphy, Robert Coleman and Arthur Scranton. Returns on tickets may be made to any member of the ticket committee before Tuesday night, or at

Returns on tickets may be made to any member of the ticket committee before Tuesday night, or at the Hollister street school hall Tuesday night. The ticket committee is as follows: Robert Coleman, Mrs. Marjorie Wilson, Miss Eleanor Dwyer and Miss Anna McGuire.

## BOLTON COMMUNITY PROGRAM TOMORROW

Big Entertainment at Center Hall Includes Fashion Show

Mrs. George H. Wilcox, formerly of this town, is chairman of the committee in charge of the Community night entertainment tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Bolton Center hall. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Sumner, Henry Massey, David Toomey, John Galasso, and Mrs. Harold Wiltz who has been directing the cast for the oneact play, "The Heritage," by Jack Stuart Knapp. This will be presented by the Bolton Dramatic club. The players in the order of their appearance are: Father Brown, Rev Harold Wiltz; Mother Brown, Miss Adelia N. Loomis; Lucy Hanson, Mrs. Lillian Mack; Jimmy Brown, a son, Charles N. Loomis, Jr.; Pike Peters, a tramp, David Toomey.

The second part of the program will consist of a Spring Fashion Show in which all of the models are men. They will appear in several scenes which will best show off the gowns and frocks of the "ladies." Those appearing in this production will be: Gene Gagliardone, George Rose, Paul Maneggia, Henry Massey, Junior Jones, Paul Watrous, George Wilcox, Ralph Broll, Northam Loomis, Louis Massolini, Myron Lee, George Wilsox, Sr., Frank Paggioli, Joe Mack, Max Hutchinson, E. W. Atwood, Oscar Anderson, Eddie Accomaggo, Pete Massolini, W. Pinney, Louis Eaton, N. W. Ellis, Earl Gowdy.

These Community night programs are free to all and are intended to promote good fellowship among the residents of the town.

## LIQUOR SELLERS SEEK PERMANENT INJUNCTION

Package Store Owners Want to Continue to Sell Like Drug Stores.

Hartford, April 9.—(AP) — The package store proprietors of Connecticut were to file briefs with the clerk of the United States constitutional court today as another step in their demand that the court make permanent an injunction which now prevents action against them while they operate equally with drug stores in liquor sales.

Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford and Samuel April of New York, are counsel for the package store men.

The attorney general has until Wednesday to file briefs on his argument for the vacating of the injunction and the package store association has until next Monday to Sie an answer to the defense briefs.



BY HIS industry, he lays up a store of food for future needs. Prepared for storm and cold in his snug retreat, his thrift and saving ways protect him against want.

Today, the thrifty housewife has found another way of saving. She is sending her entire family washing to New Method because, in actual dollars and cents, when every expense is included, it is cheaper than doing it at home.

No matter what your laundry budget may be, you can save MONEY, TIME and NEEDLESS DRUDGERY by having New Method assume the entire responsibility. Prove this economy for yourself by calling Enterprise 1300 and asking our Mrs. Foster to recommend a laundry service designed espically for your individual requirement and budget.

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oddorless dry cleaning process

which has astounded the world

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to demonstrate the famous blotter test. See for yourself why

ZORIC dry cleaned clothes stay clean twice as long as those

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### **UNION TO HOLD MEETING SERIES**

Watchmen Will Gather at Odd Fellows Hall Tomorrow Morning.

which workers in the various departments at Cheney Brothers' mills will elect shop foremen and transact other business proper to come before the meetings.

Watchmen To Meet Watchmen on duty at Cheneys will gather tomorrow morning at

The broad goods weavers will have a special meeting Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Shop foremen will be elected in Rooms W-1A, W-2A, W-1B, W-2B, R-1A and R-1B. All broad goods weavers, whether working on broad goods or not at present, as long as they are on the Cheney payroll, are eligible to attend and have a voice at the meeting. The presiding officer, however, will have the deciding voice on all questions. Women weavers in par-

questions. Women weavers in particular are urged to attend.

Clerical Workers

There will be a meeting of all clerical workers of Cheneys Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Odd Fellows building. President Arthur Shorts is making a special effort to have Joseph Sylvia, organizer of Local

Int Harv

41%

Collins Co.

45

Colt's Firearms

26%

Eagle Lock

27

Fafnir Bearings

50

Fuller Brush, Class A.

7

Gray Tel Pay Station

14%

Hart and Cooley

Hart and Cooley

Hartmann Tob, com.

45

Mont Ward

31%

do pfd

73

ment will assemble Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the ping pong room of the Odd Fellows building.

It was decided at Saturday's meeting that no employee of the time study department will be allowed to become a member of Local 2125. Those who already have signed an application will have the \$1 fee returned.

Close Charter April 14 The union voted to close the local charter at noon Saturday, April 14. Rey Tob B 42½

Any person on the Cheney payroil who does not sign up with the union by that time will be obliged to pay a fee of \$25 for the application.

Rem Rand 12% Smythe Mfg. Co. 28 35

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1900 Members Now Owing to the rapid growth of Local 2125, which now has a membership of 1900, according to the leaders, it has been found necessary to add a second and a third vicepresident to the list of officers. U S Rubber ...... 19% Tracy Block, who has been repre- U S Smelt ......1291/4 senting the outside labor for the U S Steel ...... 51% local, was named second vice-president. while Miss Martha Popple, representing the winding and spooling department of the Old Mill, was | West El and Mfg ...... 37%

chosen third vice-president. Secretary John J. Egan of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, speaking at Saturday's session, predicted unionization of all Manchester industries and the establishment of Central Labor Union headquarters here in the near future.

Egan Raps Manufacturers Mr. Egan said organized labor resented the "bonus army" march of Connecticut manufacturers to Washington to protest passage of the Wagner labor legislation. He denounced them as men seeking to restore dividends, bonuses and big salaries before proper adjustment of wages was reached.

Calling the NRA the driving force behind the recent nationwide increases in wages, Mr. Egan held up the American Federation of Labor as the policing agent of the codes, and promised that Connecticut employers, through the weapon of to the Nazi storm troopers—the strikes, would be forced to comply first time in the history of the Gerwith President Rooseveit's promises | man Republic that appropriations when the codes were signed.

Shorter Hours Mr. Egan advanced the opinion that at the next session of the Legislature there will be move- and Navy is to receive \$357,600,000 ments launched for labor reforms, as compared with last year's approespecially compulsory shorter hours. He mentioned Howell Cheney of tion is to get \$83,600,000 as com-Manchester, as one of two men in pared to the \$28,000,000 which it this state who realized shorter hours were a necessary step for the retention of prosperity.

John A. Lonergan, secretary of the Hartford Labor Union, briefly reviewed the recent strike riots at Rocky Hill and warned local workers to beware of tale bearers who might seek to place the union in a bad light with the public. Cheney Pay Raises

No labor demands have yet been made of Cheney Brothers and, in spite of strikes in the textile industry throughout the state, there has been no talk of this kind locally. Cheney Brothers recently made wage increases effective in several departments.

#### PRESIDENT LAUDS **RED CROSS WORK**

(Continued from Page One)

the continued success of your gen-"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT". when two Armenian factions clash-James L. Fieser, vice chairman of ed in a Sabbath day street riot. A

the organization, said 85,000,000 score of others, both men and womof cotton, valued at \$75,000,000, had been distributed to the needy last ed the fraces last night. The rioters,

island possessions. Morgenthau, father of the Treassry secretary, said, "Let us be upio-date, and make every effort to
lestroy that modern. . . dangerous
monates intomerance."

Year. The fatal stabbing in New
York last December of Archbishop
Leon Tourain, head of the Armenian
church in this country, was attrimonates intomerance.

Act by relieving the druggists of practically all statutory restrictions, made those restrictions discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional. Morgenthau, father of the Treas-

## N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks DILLINGER TRAIL

Air Reduc ..... 98%

Allied Chem ...... 1511/2

Am For Pow ...... 10

Col Carbon ..... 69

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

Bid Asked Atchison ...... 66% West Hartford Trust.. 95 Insurance Stocks

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Conn. Elec Serv ..... 89 | Col Carbon | 29 | Conn. Elec Serv | 37 | 39 | Cons Gas | 37% | Greenwich, W&G, pfd | 50 | Cont Can | 79½ | Hartford Elec | 50 | 52 | Corn Prod | 75 | do., pfd | 45 | do., pfd | 45 | Del L and Wn | 28% | S N E T Co | 106 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110

Elec Auto Lite ...... 6% Am Hosiery ...... —

Z8½ Arrow H and H, com. 13 Gen Elec ...... 22 do., pfd. ..... 95
Gen Motors ..... 381/8 Billings and Spencer. 

do., pfd ...... 95

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 2

J.B.Wil'ms Co. 10 par 40

**HEATED DISPUTES** 

tive for ten days.

summon an air conference with employes' representatives to initiate

western powers "the next morn- an increase in wages.

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Intense Competition

both present and prospective—from

electric power, they must keep coal

costs as low as possible to continue

The row between Johnston, Lewis

started after Johnston read an affi-

davit by General Persons, who com-

manded troops sent into the Ala-

bama coal field during a recent

Johnston told the administration

that if this "impossible situation"

were removed, the Alabama opera-

tors would cooperate to the utmost

in reaching a reasonable adjust-

Must Have Hearing

ever." he said.

"We must have a hearing, how-

"It would be a disaster if it

should become necessary to test the

validity of this order in the courts."

Johnston also stated that J. D. A.

Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh

Coal Company, had disclaimed re-

sponsibility for formulation of the

lisputed wage and hour amendment.

The amendment was recommended

to the administration at the coal

code hearing last month by the code

authorities of Western Pennsyl-

vania, Ohio, and part of West Vir-

Lewis asked the administration

today for information as to whether

NRA is free, under the Alabama

court order, to proceed with en-

the industry in their state.

Union Carbide ...... 451/2

Unit Corp ..... 61/4

Unit Gas Imp ...... 16%

Util Pow and Lt ..... 3%

Vick Chem ..... 31 1/2

Western Union ..... 561/2

**GREAT BRITAIN WATCHES** 

HITLER'S ARMING MOVES

(Continued From Page (me)

ing" should the present disarma-

The German budget for 1934,

increases in military appropriations ment.

made public March 27, shows large

Among the items which attracted

attention was a \$100,000,000 grant

have been made for the political

The German budget shows that in

the coming fiscal year the Army

priation of \$268,000,000, while avia-

The total German budget was

Y. M. C. A. Notes

3:30 Monday-Tiny Tots dancing

4:00 Monday—Busy Bee meeting. 7:00 Monday—Rehearsal of in-

2:30 Tuesday-Talk on Glassware,

2:30 Wednesday-Women's bowl-

5 to 7 Wednesday-Kings Daugh-

4 to 5:30 Thursday-Rehearsal of

7:00 Thursday- Full rehearsal,

AMERICANS BATTLE

Chicago, April 9-(AP) - Seven

fants' class, Old District school.

Miss Adelma Grenier.

ing league.

ter supper

dancing classes.

Old District school.

4:00 Friday-Girls gym.

ment negotiations fail.

for the Reich.

received last year.

balanced at \$2,583,312,000.

U S Ind Alc ..... 52

Trans America ...... 7

Unit Aircraft ...... 23

# Packard 5% Niles, Bem Pond 12½ 14½ Packard 5% Peck, Stow and Wilcox 3 5 Penn 35½ Russell Mfg 40 50 Phila Rdg C and I 4% Scovill 24 26 Phil Pete 19¾ Stanley Works 21½ 23½ Pub Serv N J 37½ Standard Screw 55 —

Death from Burns are Reported in State.

(By Associated Press) Death struck Connecticut by land and by sea over the last week end and the toll today had mounted to geven including two drownings, a suicide an automobile fatality and AT COAL HEARING suicide an automobile fatality and a victim of burns suffered Thurs-

A small rowboat capsized on Long | Holy Year had had," the Pope said. Island Sound only 250 feet from Circle Beach and Donald C. Griffin, exalted religious spirit on earth, I tors went into a Federal Court and 29, son of Fred C. Griffin, a leaf am grateful, therefore." btained an injunction to restrain tobacco dealer of Hartford and Johnson from making the new Lawrence Fogg, a West Hartford press, said he would call it "loudwages and the seven hour day effecbond trader, drowned. The men had speaker with strength" and that it set out on a fishing trip Sunday afternoon, when a large wave struck The Alabama operators maintain their craft. that, with intense competition-

Commits Suicide Lillian Moore, about 30, who conducted a dress shop in Stamford, was found dead on the floor of her garage with the engine of her car running. Police said they have notes every success in their work and imleft by the woman in which she said parting his blessing to them, their she intended to take her life. Rabbi assistants, families, cities and coun-Samuel Marmorstein, 58, of Brock- tries. ton, Mass., died in the Stamford of Commons that Baldwin revealed the government was ready to was no intention on the part of the hospital Sunday night after he had alighted from a bus and was struck by a car driven by John Cavalieri, 8, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the Boston Post road, in Darien. Cavalieri was held in \$2,500 bonds, on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Dies From Burns Mrs. Catherine Kunze, 30, of The company, known as the Waterbury, died in the Waterbury hospital Sunday of burns she suffer- A. B. Marcus and including 75 ed Thursday while she was trying members, was notified it must leave to light the gas range. She said she Japan on the first liner after comthought she threw the match away pletion of the Tokyo engagement but believed it fell into her dress. What the medical examiner said was a drink of horse medicine taken | San Francisco on February 23. as a beverage caused the death of Members' transit visas expired Dewey Johnson, 35 year old negro | March 28. Police granted an extenstable hand in Torrington. He was sion until April 15. A further extenfound dead in bed at a friend's sion was refused. house Sunday, where he had gone for the night.

Dr. Victor Kowalewski, medical Saturday night in the case of Charles G. Sorenson, 55, found lying on Wooster street, in New Haven, earlier on that day.

#### RIVAL ARMENIAN GROUPS RIOT ON BOSTON COMMON

Knives, Ice Picks and Other Weapons Used by Factions in Battle.

Boston, April 9.- (AP)- Nine badly-bruised combatants faced Briefs for approximately 300 pack- court arraignment today as an afage store owners throughout the termath of a battle between two state asking that a Constitutional rival Armenian groups on the Court make permanent an injunc-The ribal factions, hostile to each enforcing the liquor control act other since the assassination of with reference to druggist permit- Archbishop Leon Tourian in New tees as against package store per- York last December, fought yestermittees were filed early this after- day with knives, ice picks and other

More than 250 police, armed with riot guns and gas bombs, quelled the First, that no reasonable basis rioters, a score of whom were in-

that the fact that the statutes reg-ulate liquor does not exempt the Tashnaks, a secret Armenian legislation from the operation of society, procured the Celonial thethe Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution; and third, that the Armenian Democratic society and a amendment to the Liquor Control group of Armenian churchmen en-

#### Prisoner for 23 Years, TURNS OUT COLD Outside Life Awes Him

Abandon Garage Vigil When Frank Maley, whose life stood still exclaimed: for 28 years—ever since the day he Desperado Fails to Claim was sent to Western penitentiary as as a child in wonderland. He is enroute to New York and will sail for his native Jugo-Slavia, Bruff.

the condition on which he was Wearing a trim suit he made in the prison workshop, and accom- told him the car could be stopped at panied by Former Sheriff Judd H. Bruff, the man who five times saved Automobiles weren't always reliable him from the death penalty, Maley in 1911. climbed into a motor car, at the

By their abandonment last night of a vigil at a Mankato, Minn., garprison gates yesterday and was age, officers disclosed they had diawhisked to downtown Pittsburgh. covered the automobile used by "Look at that little kid." he vell-Dillinger and his woman companion, ed and occupants of the machine Evelyn Frechetti, when they fied from the Twin Cities March 31. turned, expecting to see a child in danger. Then they remembered two decades had passed since the prison-For a week the garage has been closely watched in the hope that er had seen a child at play. Dillinger or one of his gang would return for the automobile. The car As the car halted for a red light

ders that it be painted a different color and the name plates filed off. color and the name plates filed off.
When told the job would require several days, the man who left the car there—believed to be a Dillinger FOREIGN NEWSMEN aide named Tommy Carroll-bought another machine and said he would return for the other. The police set trap, but he did not come back.

his way out of a St. Paul apartment house March 31. Eugene Green, a Dillinger associate who also escaped from the apartment house by fighting off police with machine gun fire but who was captured a few days later, is near death in a St. Paul hospital. He was severely wounded by police bullets when he, with a woman companion, was captured last week.

His Auto.

St. Paul, Minn., April 9 .- (AP)-

The untiring hunters of John Dill-

inger, America's number one bad-

man, had come today across his elu-

after narrowly escaping capture.

was left there shortly after the es-

cape from the Twin Cities, with or-

sive trail, and found it cold.

#### trap, but he did not come back. There is some evidence that Dill- First Time in History That inger was wounded in the leg, when with the Frechetti woman, he shot Any Pope Spoke to Correspondents in a Body.

Vatican City, April 9.—(AP)— Vriting a new footnote to church history, Pope Pius XI received for-

them in a body. His holiness delivered a heartfelt world-wide Holy Year.

Consistorial hall. Correspondents walk tire retailers throughout the from 25 nations all wore the re- state will be picketed. quired full evening dress, demanded by Vatican ceremony.

Pope Pius first made a circle of he himself had arranged the audience and that they were welcome in in the offices and factory of the tire the house of "the common father of mill.

Praises Newspapers The presence of the journalists, he said, gave him much consolation. "Newspapers were a considerable element in creating the magnificent world-wide resonance which the "The Holy Year has created a new,

The Pope, highly praising the carried the thoughts and deeds of leaders to all corners of the world. "This is an important mission in the world, to be transmitters of

thoughts of humanity to all humanity," he asserted. The Pontiff concluded the address by wishing the correspondents

SHOW GIRLS MUST LEAVE

Tokyo, April 9-(AP) - Police, cold to the beauty of 45 American show girls whose charms have packed Japan's largest theater for the last six weeks, ordered their early deportation today.

April 15.

The troupe arrived in Tokyo from

Los Angeles county, Calif., has a sheriff's air squadron composed of examiner for New Haven gave a 26 volunteers, including movie stars, verdict of death from alcoholism famous pilots, and rich sportsmen.

## Pittsburgh, April 9.—(AP) -- whizzed past at right angles, Maley

"What if we hadn't stopped?" Bruff explained "those lights control the traffic. See we can't go una killer back in 1911—today became til it turns green." 'Who does all that?"

"Oh, they're automatic," said As the machine started down a shouting "put on the brake." They

Street cars, department stores, speedy elevators, all were revelations to Maley. He hopes to reach Jugo-Slavia in time for his niece's wedding. She postponed it several times upon

"But you know how impatient women are about those things," he a street intersection and other cars | said.

#### STRIKE SITUATION IN STATE REMAINS **UNCHANGED TODAY**

(Continued from Page One) ers, the trouble having to do with winders and twisters. Nearly 1,000 persons are employed, with the total of "strikers" never exceeding 150, it

150 QUIT WORK. spite a strike of about 150 workers, corded. who are demanding a 30 per cent eign correspondents this afternoon, wage increase, the Norwalk Tire the first time any Pope has received and Rubber Company was operating came over the introductory clause as usual today.

Strikers are picketing the plant eulogy of the press and thanked the and also retail stores in the city newsmen for their work during the which handle the company's tires. An announcement issued by the The audience took place in the strikers' committee stated that Nor-

In addition to the increase, the workers also demand recognition of the Norwalk Rubber Workers' Inthe correspondents, speaking a dustrial Union. John W. Whitehead, word or two with each. Dressed in president of the company claims the white, the Pontiff then ascended to strike is the work of agitators and the crimson throne chair. Speaking that the company is complying with n French, he said he was happy to every requirement of the NRA and have made their acquaintance, that state labor laws. About 400 persons are employed

STRIKE CALLED OFF

New Haven, April 9 .- (AP)-A general strike of restaurant emoyes was called off temporarily oday after union officials reported that many of the leading restaurants had acceded to the workers' demands. The strike was to have started at

noon today, but officials said many of the restaurants had agreed to unionize and to observe the NRA code provisions.

#### THREE ARE KILLED

BY A ROCK SLIDE

(Continued from Page One) opular scenic roads in the state. Completed in 1922 at a cost of \$1,500,000, it took seven years to build and was literally hewn out of the side of the cliffs overhanging the

Hudson. It is only 41/2 miles long

but it shortened the route up the river by 21 miles. At the point where the slide occurred, a mile and one-half beyond the north gate of United States Military Academy, the highway skirts the cliff about 400 feet above the tracks of the West Shore railroad, which run along the river bank. Although most of the larger boulders continued down the mountain the

## STAR CARD PARTY

Wednesday, April 11, 8:15. Masonic Temple

#### All Pivot, Prizes at each table. Refreshments.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Following Package Stores

will be open evenings and will

sell 1-2 pints, pints and quarts

West Side Package Store

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tracks were not blocked.

#### Four Masses Each Sunday to Be Continued at North End Church: Assistant Requested Frank

CLASS AT ST. BRIDGET'S

A class of 90 received first communion at the 8:30 mass at St. Bridget's church yesterday morning. This was one of the largest classes to receive first communion in the church in several years. The communicants were prepared by slight grade Maley became excited, Rev. John Kenney, acting pastor, shouting "put on the brake." They who has reorganized the Sunday School and is being assisted in the any time and he sat back in his seat. teaching by adult members of the church. The class was composed of deputy commissioner of education 58 boys and 32 girls. Father Kenney of Massachusetts. The lecture will was assisted by Rev. John Gorman,

MS., of Martford. The girls were

dressed in white and wore veils

while the boys wore dark suits. The

church was well filled with relatives

and friends to witness the cerelearning her uncle was coming The attendance at the four masses which have been held in St. Bridget's each Sunday for the past month has resulted in a decision to continue holding that number of services. Fathey Kenny has asked that an assistant be given him each Seturday in order to take care of the added duties of hearing confessions and celebration of two of the masses each Sunday. The masses will be held at 7 o'clock, 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30. It may be decided to principal speeches at national educhange the hours a little later.

#### STOCK MARKET WINS VICTORY IN SENATE TWO LOSE LIVES

(Continued from Page One)

Norwalk, April 9 .- (AP) - De- and Gore (D., Okla.), were not re-Despite the importance of this vote, the warmest battle of the day

> A motion by Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.), to condense the language, which has been characterized as a "stump speech," was lost on a tie

vote 9 to 9. Byrnes' amendment, modified by Senator Carey (R., Wyo.), then lost again 7 to 9. The final vote eliminating the section entirely was 10 to 8, with

the following line-up: To eliminate: Glass, Reynolds, McAdoo, Adams, Democrats; and Goldsborough, Townsend, Walcott, Carey, Steiwer and Kean, Repub licans.

Against eliminating: Fletcher, Wagner, Bulkley, Costigan, Byrnes and Bankhead, Democrats; and Norbeck, and Couzens, Republicans,

PLOTTERS PLANS BALKED

Bangkok, Siam, April 9-(AP) -Capture of government heads and seizure of the army and communication lines were among plans of plotters whose revolutionary coup was frustrated last week, it was revealed today.

The government arrested 100 persons. Investigation disclosed that several members of former regimes and relatives of leaders of last Octobers' abortive revolt, as well as both active and retired army and navy officers, were involved.

## 90 IN FIRST COMMUNION BAY STATE SOLON TO GIVE LECTURE

tion, Here Tuesday Night.

A large audience is expected to attend the lecture to be given at the High school auditorium tomorrow evening by Frank V. Wright, be for the benefit of the Educational club which is seeking to raise funds for its work in financing dental work in the local public schools and

Graduated from Harvard in the class of 1907 and previous to his appointment as deputy commissioner education in Massachusetts, he taught school in Ohio and Pennsylvania and was principal of the Uniontown, Pa., High school and also superintendent of schools in Uniontown.

He was head of the committee that made a national study and report in curriculum adjustment. He is a proficient lecturer and has made cation meetings. He is well known in New England and is a member of the October Superintendent's conference and also of the National Education association.

## AS BOAT UPSETS

(Continued from Page One) guests at the elder Griffin's cottage. Griffin was treasurer of the Beeman-Griffin Motor Company in

Hartford and a graduate of the

University of Colorado in the class Fogg was a bond trader for the firm of Stevenson Gregory and Company, brokers, in Hartford and was a graduate of Dartmouth College in the class of '23.

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## attended by 738 delegates from all sections of the country and many

men were injured, one critically, en, suffered minor hurts. With swinging clubs, police quell-

several hundred in number, John Barton Payne, National fists, stones, bricks and clubs. Four thairman, opened the convention men and three women were arrest-

Outbursts between the factions have been frequent for more than a year. The fatal stabbing in New

#### the rate it finds to be correct." PACKAGE STORE OWNERS IN NEW LEGAL ACTION

Hartford, April 9. - (AP) tion restraining state officials from noon in Federal court.

The brief stresses three main points: exists for discrimination between jured.

#### forcement of the \$4.60 rate if it is found proper at this hearing. He was informed by Blackwell Smith that NRA "would be free to approve

druggists and their competitors the The rival groups had engaged package store permittees; second, halls within a stone's throw of each

## **DAILY RADIO PROGRAM**

MONDAY, APRIL 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-ficd; coast to coas. (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. Cent. East,

8:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—tast only;
Leuis Panleo's Orchestre—midwest
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — aast;
Texas Rangere—West; Panleo Or.—
midweat; Travers Orchestra—Dixie
6:30—7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Quartet — west; Busk Regers—
midw rpt; Hays Orchestra—Dixie
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; And the Crews Roars—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Sengs—west; Taximeter—Dixie
7:30—8:30—Bing Crosby—also coast;
C. Wheeler's Orchestra—midwest
8:00—9:00—Rosa Ponselle, Orch.—to c
8:30—9:30—The Big Show—ast to cst
9:00—10:30—Lilian Roth—wabo only;
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5:45—6:45—To Be Announced
6:00—7:00—Gould & Shefter, Planos
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:26—7:25—Silly Bachelor's Sketch
6:26—7:25—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30—8:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30—9:20—The Ship of Joy—also cat
9:00—10:00—Eastman Orches.—also cst
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10:00—11:00—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
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4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady — east 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:00—U. S. Army Band Concert 5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters — east: The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr 6:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east: Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest 6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15— 7:15—Baby Rose Marie—es only 6:30— 7:30—George Gershwin, Plane 6:45— 7:46—Mario Cozzi, Baritone 7:00—S:00—Black's String Symphony 8:00—9:00—Weekly Minstreis Show 8:20—9:00—Weekly Minstreis Show 9:20—10:20—Henri Deering, Planist—east: Players—wir Wenr wcky kdks 9:48—10:46—Pappy, Zeke, Esra Eiten 10:00—11:00—Ramona, Songs — east: Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—Press Radio News Service 10:20—11:20—Peet Prince, Tenor Soles 10:20—11:20—Ban Poliack's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Marold Stern's Orchestra MIDWEST-wesh wgl wmt wmbd wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wabt kscj

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4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;

Hayes-Copeland Orchestra—West

6:45— 5:46—The Funnyboners — east;

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6:45— 6:45—Mappy Minstrel — east;

Sam Robbins and Orchestra—West

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5:45—Bunkhouse Songs.

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lund, director.

11:00-John Fogarty, tenor. 11:15-Press-Radio News.

:00—The Gypsies.

6:00—Wrightville Clarion. 6:30—Garden Musicale.

Robert Drew-Bear.

5:00—Leo Zollo's Orchestra. 5:80—Frank Merriwell's Adven-

:15-WTIC Sports Commentator.

7:80-Shirley Howard and the Jes-

3:30-Lawrence Tibbet, with Wil-

liam Daly's Orchestra.

9:30-The Travelers Hour- Nor-

10:80-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

11:28-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

12:80-Frankie Masters' Orchestra.

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Hartford Conn.

Monday, April 11.

11:30—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra. 12:00—Hollywood-On-the-Air.

man Cloutier, director; with

4:00—Organ Dawley.

3:45-"Frolies.

BLAME FOR FRACAS | LOCAL RED MEN GIVE **NOT ALL HUSBAND'S** 

After Judge Hears Testimony This Morning.

Convinced that the fault was not entirely on his side and that his wife was partly to blame for the fracas, Judge Raymond Johnson in Police Court today suspended judgment in the case of Stanley Ososki, of 25 Kerry street, charged with assault on complaint of his wife.

Questioning of Mrs. Ososki brought to light the fact that they had trouble over property for several years and that both had agreed to separate. It appeared from the testimony that the husband's greatest offense was in breaking down an inside door in the house. Ososki denied he was intoxicated, but admitted he had lost his temper. He was represented by Attorney Raymond Bowers.

Henry Black, charged with theft, must join the army without delay to avoid prosecution. Judge Johnson agreed today to enter a nolle in the case to permit Black to enlist, Flute Band: the army refusing to consider an applicant accused of a criminal offense. Black must report to Prosecutor Shea in two days and make it known whether or not he has joined the service. If he fails to do this he will be obliged to stand trial on the theft charge.

Charles Gawliace, of 8 Stone charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested at the corner of Tolland turnpike and North Main street last night by Policeman Joseph Prentice. At the police station, where he was taken, it was determined that he was intoxicated.

**SANITARY SEWER** RIGHTS DEBATED

Wednesday.

the town, which was given them by the owners of the sewer district before it was turned over to the town, is to come before the Selectmen

When the sanitary sewer was extended it was necessary to cross private property. In order to do this, people who had the sewer line through their property were, not taxed for the use of the sewer while it was owned by the former owners. There are several places where this ford Sanitarium, but later his father There are several places where this came here with a physician and the was done, as the main sewer left youth was transferred to Lawrence Center street and cut across private and Memorial Associated hospitals property onto Cooper street, to Sum-mer street and then down into a Sheffield is ti trench then on land of Cheney that time being a subsidiary of

Since the town took over the Mrs. Storrs Gowdy is visiting her water supply, there has been objectister. Mrs. Ernest Gowdy for a few tions by several to paying the 30 Center street to Cooper street and

> aiso in debate. LIBERTY BOND SERIAL DIGITS ARE VALUABLE

> That Is, If the Numbers End in 9, 0 or 1, Treasury Chief

Washington, April 9.—(AP)— Secretary Morgenthau wants all holders of Liberty Bonds to dust them off and see if they have serial 'Rev. and Mrs. Leon-Austin spent numbers ending with the digits 9.

The Preasury chief explained that f any of these figures appear at the end of the serial number the bonds changed for other government onds at "substantis: premiums." Morgenthau said last night that the exchange transactions in the

first four days since the new billion and a quarter dollar bond issue was announced have been "gratifying." He said the response had totaled about \$550,000,000, but that many more of the bonds were still out and that the opportunity to make an advantageous exchange would terminate shortly.

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R. M. and the Silk City Flute Band held in Tinker Hall, Saturday evening. A fine supper of roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, celery, mixed pickles, rolls and apple pie, ice cream and coffee was served by Chef Frank Diana, assisted by Joseph O'Brien, Edward Wilson and Vincent Zablesko, with members of the degree of Pocahontas, headed by Mrs. Gladys Schubert, serving as vaitresses.

Order Joins With Silk City

Following the supper Chairman Nick Trivigno introduced Cleveland Ellington, head of the local order of Red Men, who, after a few words of welcome, introduced William C. Schieldge, toastmaster of the eve-

duced as speakers, Alec Wilson, representing the Silk City Band; Mrs. Myrtle White, Past Pocahontas, William Leggett and Hamilton Metcalf. Jr. The following entertainment was rendered by the Snappy-Go-Lucky Boys orchestra and the Silk City

Accordion solo - Sharpshooter's our official capacity'as the research March ...... Alleo Falcetto committee of the Democratic Party Trio-Harmonica, banjo, guitar ... Hill Billies, Dick Allely, Bob Thayer, Trueman Cowles. Flute solo, ..... Ernest Allely Marches by Silk City Band.

Vocal solo ...... William Sweet A Wee Bit o' Scotch, ..... street, Rockville, will appear in court tomorrow morning to answer a Piano solo—The Hungarian Dance ..... Miss Sutherland Selections ..... Silk City Band After the entertainment modern and old-fashioned dancing was enjoyed. Music was by the Happy-Go-

Lucky orchestra. Chairman Trivigno wishes to thank the committee for the co-operation received from members of the lodge and the Degree of Pocahotes, assuring the complete success of the affair.

A short parade by the Silk City band was held on Main street before the indoor program.

SON OF SUBMARINE BASE Coming Before COMMANDER BADLY HURT about.

London Hospital.

The question of rights of different persons to continue to use the sewer of Rear Admiral George T. Pettinin the South Manchester Sanitary gill, commanding officer o the U.S. and Sewer District, now owned by Submarine base at New London. was injured critically early today in an automobile accident. His companion, Alfred C. Sheffield

of Waterford, suffered minor lacerations as their automobile overturned on's curve at 2 a. m. They were enroute to New London from New

Pettingill suffered possible fractures of the skull and jaw, a concus-Sheffield is the son of W. K.

Sheffield of 10 Park avenue, New Brothers, the sewer company at York, vice president of the Collap-that time being a subsidiary of sible Tube company. The automobile, driven by Pettingill, struck a sapling and a fence aft-

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dogg.

But who is to be the Btalin, the doctor pressed. So having led him thus far," Mr. Berle smiled, "they decided to take him for a good long ride and said solemnly, to know why Tugwell was slated for the job. 'Oh, that's because we in last 45 days, or one in every 20. all call him Rex,' they gaily re-plied. "Now that story is absolutely on

Princeton, N. J., April 9.—(AP) the level. "I believe that President Roose-Adolf A. Berle, Jr., New York city chamberlain, in an interview power, which is his main whip over velt will seek to have his licensing published in today's issue of the industry, renewed when it expires Daily Princetonian, said that in June, since there is every reason charges of a Red plot to overthrow to think that the President does not the government were the result of hold the NRA a temporary measa joke played on Dr. William A. ure, but believes it should become a permanent part of our National "The boys" were not identified in scheme. Why should he wish to the Princeton undergraduate pub- give up his main weapon of delication, but otherwise, Berle told fense?" what he described as the inside

> Oueer Twists In Day's News

mond Moley, Charley Taussig, Rex Tugwell and myself, who frequent-Hamilton, Bermuda - Sinclair ly consulted with the President in Lewis, who knows enough about Main streets to make a book-and did-is afraid motorization would were dubbed the 'Brain Trust.' But make one of Bermuda! then it was nothing new to have the

Members of the House of Assemcampaign committee continue to bly, are considering the admittance function until the President took of automobiles to the Colony. It irks office and an official Cabinet was the novelist. He envisages the now peaceful coral island as one long Main street, strewn with "hot-"But since there is no place in dogs", empty- cigarette cartons, our government for a Kitchen Cabibeer-bottles. net, we five broke up the night be-

Besides, he argues, in the current fore inauguration. We have not issue of "The Bermudian Magabeen in the same room together zine," "If by the introduction of since. Now, anyone who is seen motors you are going to make talking with the President is imme-Bermuda more like Detroit and diately called 'another one of the Pittsburgh, then, why should the citizens of Detroit and Pittsburgh take the trouble to come here at leged plot of the "brain trust" recently unearthed by Dr. Wirt, Mr.

Seastle-After Friday, the 13th Berle broke into a broad grin, the Princetonian said. "I've just heard in the University district—if Unithe inside story on that terrible scandal. The good doctor was at a their way. They can be turned over their way. there won't be any black cats left party with some of the boys who for free passes to the All-University are connected with things down in had luck dance on that date. Washington, Wirt started asking a Lexington, Ky. - Absent-minded

few questions about the Roosevelt professor story No. 1,342,786: Prorevolution he was hearing so much fessor R. D. McIntyre of the University of Kentucky College of Condition of William Pettingill spirits, and relished kidding the credulous old duffer. Confiding that tain contest. A few hours later his Roosevelt was a Kerensky, they said that he was just waiting for

the right time to start his revolu-tion. After two years, there would ment of Justice agent, who demand-be a Stalin, who would take over ed to know where, how and why he the government. Yes, they contin- got \$20 in gold. The professor exued, 'the country is going to the plained he absently-mindedly made the offer, but had learned he couldn't obtain the gold.

"Humph" replied the D. J. man hanging up.

Kenesaw, Neb.—When the talk switches to operations, this town of Rexford G. Tugwell is the man. 600 can hold its own easily. Thirty-Thus intrigued, the doctor wanted one residents of the town have gone under the knife for appendectomies

> WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY **EVENTS ARE CELEBRATED**

ored by 200 Friends.

A double celebration of a wedding and birthday anniversary took place Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John McConville of 7 involved in another attempt to Windemere street, attended by close break prison and spent much time to 200 friends and relatives from in solitary confinement. New Haven, Glastonbury and Manchester. It was the twenty-seventh prison sentence in New York state wedding anniversary of Mr. and a short time before coming to Man-Mrs. McConville and the fiftieth chester with other men to attempt birthday of Mr. McConville. in remembrance of the wedding Brothers, made good his escape

anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. McCon- from Wethersfield, but was arrested ville were presented with a hand- in New York in a speakeasy he consome lamp, and as a birthday token, ducted after three years of liberty.

Mr. CcConville was given a ring. He He was the henchman of Bill Mr. CcConville was given a ring. He is well known here, being owner of Bessler, who owned the saloon a greenhouse and nursery on Winde- where the plan to rob the silk was

were served and a social hour was in Hoboken, N. J., following the

field, Applies for Release.

Michael J. McDonnell, known as Lefty", considered the most desigerous prisoner confined in the state prison at Wethersfield, is asking for a pardon. He is serving a life sen-Mr. and Mrs. John McConville, tence for his part in the slaying of of 7 Windemere Street, Hon- Captain William F. Madden of Manchester.

McDonnell once escaped, has been guilty of slashing the throat of another prisoner while confined, was

McDonnell, who had completed a the theft of raw silk from Cheney hatched, and was engaged as a bar-During the evening, refreshments tender by Bessler before his arrest

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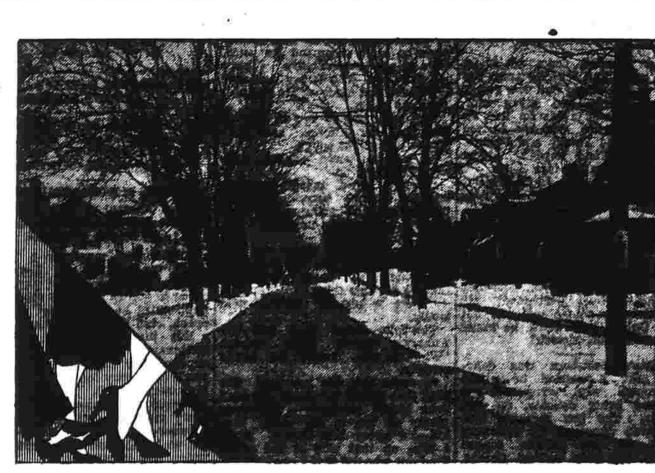
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4:00-Bill Huggins. 4:15-Library of Congress Chamber Musicale. 5:00—Skippy. 5:16—The Dictators. 5:30-Jack Armstrong -All-American Boy. 6:00-Old Hank Penny. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:80-Skit. 6:35-Sam Robbins' Orchestra. 6:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted. 7:30-Music on the Air with Jim my Kemper. -Dave Burrough's Hawaiian

Serenaders. 8:00-Happy Bakers, Phil Ducy Frank Luther and Parker, Vivian Ruth. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill. \$:30-Bing Crosby with Jimmi

Greer's Orchestra. 9:00-Rosa Ponselle, Mixed Chorus, Andre Kostelanetz Or-9:30-"The Big Show" with Gertrude Niesen, Isham Jones'

Orchestra and Dramatic atom of dust. 10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:30-Even Evans; baritone with Orchestra. 11:00-Tito Guizar.

11:20-Charlie Davis' Orchestra. 11:45-Dick Messner's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

11:15-Press-Radio News.

Monday, April 9.

4:00—Betty and Bob (drama), 4:15—Alice Joy. 4:30—Platt and Nierman (plano 4:45—Concert Favorites. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—News.

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5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—United States Army Band. 6:80—Time. 6:32—Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34—Temperature. 6:36—Sports Review. 6:41—Famous Sayings. 6:48-Weather.

5:30-The Singing Lady.

To Be Announced—chain 9:45—10:45—Myrt & Marge—west rpt 10:00—11:00—Betty Barthell, Songe— basic: Henry Busse Orchestra—

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Baby Rose Marie. 7:80—George Gershwin and his Or-7:45-Radio Nature League Thornton W. Burgess.

8:00—String Symphony, direction Frank Black. 8:30-"Twentieth Century Ideas" -Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, di-8:45-Broadway Orchestra. 9:00-Greater Minstrels.

9:30-Durrell String Quartet. 10:00-The Confidence Man (drama ters.
7:45—String Ensemble — Joseph 11:00—Time, weather.
Blume, director; with Rob11:04—Sports Review.
11:15—Press-Radio News Service. 10:45-Three Blue Notes. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature

11:80-RKO Midnight Frolic. 12:30-Montclair Orchestra.

12:00-Casino de Pares Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Mrs. Henry I. Barnes has returned from a few days visit with relatives 'n Natick, Mass. Mrs. Floyd Standish has returned having been away for a short visit Cheney Brothers. with friends.

weeks.

per cent additional for the use of the sewer. The sections from West

Mrs. Clarence Fiske and daughter, to the Walnut street extension are Mary, spent the week-end with Mr. not the only places where such and Mrs. Charles Schell of Windham. trouble exists, but there is another Several firms have submitted bids important section that involves considerable money each year, that is also in debate. church members to be called gether to authorize, the Board of

Trustees to take action on the mat-Mrs. William McVey and son. Robert, are home after spending several weeks with relatives in New

The school children earned \$16.50 on the Food Sale held in J. Hale's store last Saturday They wish to thank the Manchester people for their help. The Ladies' Fragment society will meet Wednesday at the home of

Mrs. C. Irving Loomis at 11 a. m. A covered dish dinner will be served. Sunday in Union where Mr. Austin 0 or 1. exchanged pulpits with Rev. Downs, who occupied the pulpit of the Second Congregational church. Rev. and Mrs. Downs of Union are Fourth Liberties and can be exwere entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hill, Sunday,

Tuesday evening the drama, "Here Comes Charley," will be presented by the young people of the Metho-dist church under the auspices of Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H. John E. Kingsbury is installing clarifier in his dairy. The purpose of the clarifier is to make raw milk absolutely safe and free from any

Miss Eva Koehler and Miss Jeanette Heckler spent the weekend at their respective homes. Mr. and Mrs. Bryon W. Hall have purchased the farm owned by Mrs. Charles Knight on the State Road. Leon Rainault is visiting friends

Canadian exports of automotive products increased in value 39 per cent last year, as compared with

BEAD RESS

## ROMANTIC RUNAWAY CATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves. Pablito has been accused of a murder he did not commit. MARCIA TREADWAY, socially prominent, could prove he is in-

nocent but fears scandal. Pablito is in love with TELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM FIELD. In Havana, under the name "Juanito," he becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium.

SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishsearching for his son, employing of Jim Field's chauffeurs. BILLINGS, New York detective. Pablito sees Estelle again. They in her bed and Carlito's wife who admit their love for each other and meet secretly until Estelle's father hears of it. He tells her she must break off with Pablito or he will turn the young man over to police on the old murder

Meanwhile Billings, convinced Pablito is the youth he has been seeking, has cabled Sir Aubrey this news. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV Jim Field spoke slowly, eyes on the girl. "If you want to save your Pablito," he said, "you write him a letter saying that it's all his being strapped in that chair.

The words ended. There was silence for a time and then Field snapped his watch shut. "Time's up," he said. "What's it to be?" Estelle moved, swaying, toward the desk. She sat down to write unsteadily. Once she sat back, as by the detective. Billings appeared if unable to go on. Her father picked up the sheet on which she had written the message.

right," he commented gruffly. She rose then to face him - a slender flame that had momentar-

ily blazed into scarlet. "I hate you," she said slowly in a voice that was too quiet. shall never stop hating you. My mother hated you. Any woman who knows you will hate you because you are cruel and merciless. If you ever so much as try to lay your hand on mine I will leave you forever. And remember, please, that I, too, keep my word. Is that

understood?" He tried to laugh but the laugh was a failure. "I imagine I shall get along — in some manner!" he detective told his story. When he flaming look of hatred and then his hands. she, too, smiled - an echo of his

force of his anger and the fright Estelle's words had given him. Carlito was responsible for this, he thought. Carlito who had carried notes between Estelle and Pablito.

"Kerry!" Field howled. Kerry came, alarm on his face.

Kerry swallowed hard and then "But his wife is in protested.

brey?" labor," he said. He shrank as Field answered hat, screaming vituperation and me immediately. There is no doubt that, screaming vituperation and every sort of verbal filth. Was that that he did this thing?" his fault, Field demanded? He wanted the couple out and out now. Unless they went he would throw them out himself!

Carlito's first-born was delivered near a roadside hedge and his young wife, struggling too long and being delicate, did not recover. The few servants who had dared dismissal by following Carlito in his trouble ranged in the center of the ring, kissed over and over again the cold face of the young wife, who for the first time, did not answer his

Kerry, making his way cautiously toward the great house, thought he would not care to be dered. in Field's shoes. "You can not manage the world that way," he thought grimly, shaken by all that he had seen and heard. "It was terrible" he said to his wife, who was the housekeeper.

heard the wailing, heard also the echo of his daughter's voice as she "We'll get there yet" gave him her ultimatum and her opinion of him. He swore loudly at the wailing and summoned Kerry to have the long windows through Billings', who seemed such

closed and bolted. Kerry did this, his mouth grimly set and his eyes

"They're out?" Field questioned loudly, harshly. "Yes. The wife is dead. The baby, perhaps, will live; it is not certain. Is that all, Sir?" "All for tonight" Field heard himself answer. He bolted the door after Kerry and dropped to a chair before his deak. He fingered a small paper cutter, then suddenly laid it down, ashamed of the shaking of his hands.

Late that night Pablito received man and Pablito's father, is Estelle's note, delivered by one there is no answer to this," said Three years pass and then the man, "but she is crying wildly was turned out with him died in the road from the child's birth there." "My God!" For a moment Pab-

lito forgot Estelle and himself. Then the man again got into the car to disappear into the dark and Pablito was left with Estelle's letter in his hand. His heart broke as he read it. He knew what the writing of it had cost her. She

must be made to know in some way that he understood this. In some way he must make her aware of that, together with the fact that of using only chopped beef for meat they would not give up hope. Pablito looked down the road that over—that you never did care for Field's chauffeur had turned to be. him and the whole thing was a follow. It was black tonight but mistake. Otherwise we'll read of not so black as the road before him, with only Beau able to save give his own life if Pablito were to live his in the open.

"God!" he whispered. When Sir Aubrey arrived in Cuba in response to Billings' telegram he was met at the dock somewhat constrained. Luck saw them through the customs house and unusual haste and, in a cab,

they speed toward the Inglaterre. "Tell me all about it," Sir Aubrey said eagerly as the cab lurched around a corner building with many balconies. "If you don't mind I'd rather

wait until we're at the hotel." "Quite so then, but I'm no end impatient." "I suppose so. Decent weather we're having. I'm glad it isn't so

hot for you. It's been fierce!" Sir Aubrey answered absently The weather on this trip would In Billings' room at the hotel

muttered with a poor imitation of had finished Sir Aubrey sank to a jauntiness. Estelle gave him a chair beside the table his head in "Without doubt," he said slowly

Field pounded down the stair- "this is my responsibility. I have when he could command his voice, way, pallid and shaking from the left this boy-who is my son-unbefriended and alone-" He stopped, unable to go on.

"It's very fine of you to take it that way, Sir Aubrey," said Billings with a slight cough. What else could anyone with any conscience do."

"Get that — Carlito out of here!" Field roafed, his voice look at it that way. However, there's no use going into that. What are we to do now, Sir Au-

> "I want you to watch the boy, "There is plenty." Billings said

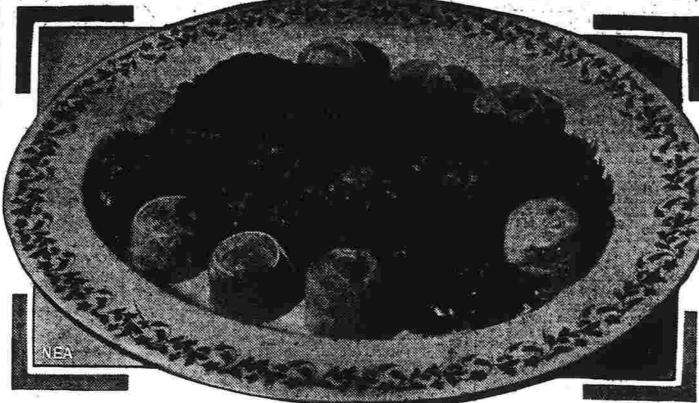
loudly. The color came back into Sir Aubrey's usually florid cheeks. 'What do you mean?" he asked sharply.

"I mean that the boy isn't the kind that makes criminals. He isn't -he hasn't the look. I've seen plenty of 'em in my time. This kid—I'd swear he's decent. Shall the body wailing. Carlito, Find out who did it if I can?" I take up that side of the case?

Sir Aubrey mopped his brow. "By all means," he answered, not quite steadily. "Most assuredly!" He breathed harshly and unevenly for some minutes. Then he was on his feet, pacing the floor. "Mind sembles in spots that of a fish, and -no sparing of expense!" he or-

"Say," Billings thought, "anybody but me would skin you alive!" He had often before felt a rush of affection for this man who was any way to mental causes. so far from his own world and understanding. Now he rose to tensive, are not fangerous to health Alone, Field strode the length of slap Sir Aubrey's tweed-covered and are treated easily by modern the room he called his office. He shoulder with a broad, thick hand. "Never mind, old scout," he said. Sir Aubrey blinked. "Oh, quite!"

#### IT'S GREAT WITH MEAT LOAF, THIS RELISH Jellied Cabbage and Horserad ish Sauce Add Zest To Ham Dish



Baked ham loaf with jellied cabbage and horseradish sauce is an appetizing main course for a spring menu.

Individual portions of jellied rel-shouse, rub the mixing bowl with a that will pep up indolent spring appetites. If you've been in the habit loaf, switch to nam and pork and see how pleased your family will

Here's a new recipe for ham loaf: Combine one-half cup of quick loaf. cooking tapioca with one-fourth We'll read about it — after it's all him— Beau who would have to teaspoon of pepper, one-fourth tea- flavored gelatin in one pint of warm spoon of minced onion, one pound of water. Add one tablespoon of vin-Worcestershire sauce, one table- egar, four tablespoons of horse-radspoon of minced onion, one spoon of ish and one-fruith teaspoon of salt. lean pork (ground), one pound of Set the bowl in the ice box and, lean ham (ground) and two cups of when slightly thickened, fold in one

oven for 15 minutes. Then decrease pepper. Turn into individual molds, heat to moderate and bake about filling them only half way, and 45 minutes longer, or until thor- chill until firm. Unmold when ready oughly cooked.

an odd chap and, to his mind, "typically . American." He had a great and growing affection for Billings, he realized. "What say to our ordering

lemon squash, Billings?" "Righto," Billings agreed. "Damn it!" he thought, somewhat perit!" he thought, somewhat per-turbed. "If I ain't careful I'll be Man of Borfleo"; we're taming him. ent-day London; a cross-section of pres-ent-day London; a cross-section and smoke and many bridges half (To Be Continued)

### Daily Health Service

NO BASIS FOR BELIEFS ABOUT BIRTHMARKS

Most Such Skin Spots Are Harmless Malformations of Tissue, and Only Mole Type May Become Dangerous When Irritated

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American can't eat machines. Medical Association, and of Hygeia, -Emma Goldman, famous anarchthe Health Magazine.

A birthmark may be a useful thing for purpose of identification, or it may be of particular value to you as a beauty spot, if it happens to be a dark dot on your cheek, chin or shoulder blade. But there are several types of birthmarks, and about as many superstitions regarding them. And

you'll find very few people without birthmarks at all. Whenever a baby has a strawberry mark its mother is likely to remember an uncontrollable appetite which she had for strawberries, which was unsatisfied.

If the baby has a hairy and pigmented mole, the mother may have some memory of being frightened by a mouse or a dog. Sometimes a baby is born with a skin that rethere are innumerable superstitions about fish. But all these birthmarks are

merely malforamtions of the tissues, and they are not related in Most birthmarks, if not too ex-

scientific methods. In most cases, they are made up of small blood vessels. When they are flat with the surface of the skin, they are a port wine color and are called port wine marks. If they are raised above

the surface of the skin and are soft

and spongy, they resemble straw-

berries and are called strawberry marks. There is only one type of birthmark that may have potential danger-that is the mole which is bluish-black or slate colored and which varies in size from that of pinhead to several inches in dia-

If this type of mole becomes irritated, it may grow suddenly and develop into a serious form of

Cases of this type have been re-ported in medical articles. If such a mole occurs on a part of the body on which it is likely to be irritated, should have prompt treatment. It has been found, through recent investigations, that the strawberry birthmark is treated best with radium and the best time to do this is during the first few years of life. The skin of the young child

heals promptly. spond as readily to radium as do the strawberry marks, but in many instances they can be treated successfully by repeated freezing with carbon dioxide snow.

A method much used for the non-hairy and pigmented moles is the electric needle, which destroys the blood supply at the bottom of the mole and thus causes it to dis-

ish give a meat loaf a festive touch piece of it before you combine the ingredients. This recipe serves ten and is equally good, hot or cold.

Cabbage and horse-radish relish can be made while the meat loaf is baking and then served in individual portions on the platter with the

Dissolve one package of lemon cup of shredded cabbage and one-Bake in a loaf pan in very hot fourth cup of finely chopped green to serve and put them on the plat-If garlic flavor is popular in your ter with the meat loaf,

## Juotations--

If I come again in 10 years, I'll be annoyed by the expression "Wild -The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Augustus somewhat limited, to be sure, but hidden in a mi North Borneo.

worth the life of one young Ameri- | birth to a baby.

-Dr. Stanley High, famous editor. it touches turns to machines. You are quite worthy folk, in their way." of beautiful things.

If democracy is to be made safe well as political. -Dr. Edmund de S. Brunner of Columbia University.

The Philippine Islands are not a job four weeks after having given comfortable. I'll give you his

The condescension of the English only added to it."

SY BRUCE CATTON

"Breakfast in Bed" Studies Masters

and Servanta

By describing a sample day in

the lives of these folk, Miss Thomp-

IN ENGLISH SOCIETY

A SET OF CONTRASTS

social conscience.

for the world, it must be interpret- a baronet's daughter; enlightened, ed in social and economic terms, as but still very much a baronet's daughter. Published by Little, Brown and

Co., the book is priced at \$2.50.



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By Olive Roberts Barton -

In are last article we were talkng of taking the family into the school, by more direct interest on the parents' part, also the harm done by complete detachment from the child's school life. There is the other side, too, al-

most as important-for the school itself is relinquishing its burrowing habits and seeking the air. So much progress has been made along this line that this

comment is in no way a criticism, but a cheer. If the parent is not contacting the school, the school itself is contacting the outside world. In this way: This last winter I was in an art

gallery when a teacher filed in with her flock. The boys looked bored. They slouched and flapped their caps on their knees and I knew they were saying to themselves "baby stuff" for they were older boys. There were few girls n the class.

Teaching "Appreciation" Even I, who favor the "outside" teaching, remarked to my companion, "This is a waste of time. Lookat those boys. They're sons of workmen and probably will have no more use for a knowledge of art or artists than I have this minute for a fishing rod." Not that I don't think that "ap-

preciation" of all sorts should be taught but I didn't think it could be taught just that way. Besides, if you had seen the class you would understand what I mean. They roamed around flapping

Sylvia Thompson, talented and caps and jeering derisively at fluent English novelist, undertakes some of the pictures. As far as in her newest book, "Breakfast in that goes, I didn't blame them Bed," to demonstrate that she has much. The gloom lifted, eventually, and grins began to appear. It has turned into a darn good She introduces us to the London comedy, after all, one could tell household of a baronet-an elderly by their faces. They were having member of Parliament, a devout and a good time. somewhat mossbacked Tory-and Then suddenly a sweet-faced

describes not only the doing of this woman, an assistant curator whom gentleman, his lady, and their I knew, got up on a bench. daughter, but also the careers of "Oh, dear!" I thought. "I hope their servants and of a couple of she's careful of what she says, or cockney families who live a few they will hurt her felings." Catching Interest But she started right in, her

voice clear, low and sympathetic. It is a study in contrasts. The that picture was once a heater

The character of a country is determined by the character of its stands opposite the straightforward had to support his mother and sisand health romance of her maid; ters. His hands got hard and -Dr. Adelaide Steele Baylor, chief the self-indulgence of the lady of rough. He did not know then of the home economics service of the house, who feels vaguely out of that one day they would be soft, the U. S. Department of the In- sorts and has breakfast in bed, is but still strong, and hold a paint contrasted with the action of the brush that would make him facockney woman who goes out to get mous and if not actually rich, name."

And yet the book does not quite | She chose other pictures, each make the effect it might have made. with its story of human interest in There is, somehow, a looking-down- the artist-stories of struggle and I give all honor to the Soviet from-above air about it. One al- starvation. And she would add, government for what it has done as most expects the author to stop and "But it seems that hard work and a government. But today everything say, "See! the lower orders really struggle could not kill their love upper class gets pilloried in this I myself was spell-bound. The

novel; nevertheless, its atmosphere boys were intensely interested. They began to look behind the oil The viewpoint seems to be that of and the frames into human life and to view beauty itself with new eyes. I never saw appreciation more wholesomely taught. It was no emotional, just human, uncovering hidden things. Benefits Derived

I had been mistaken. I had jumped to a wrong conclusion. That class got more that day than they would out of a geometry book.

These interludes are good things for both younger and older children. Young children are now taken on country jaunts to look at nature's own book. Older children are taken into the industrial and artistic world. When they live certain experiences, a deeper interest in learning more about them takes hold. We can't expect all boys who will some day be in the trades, or in business, to find pictures highly useful. But I knew that at least some of them would look on a furnace or a converter some day with a little more liking, because one workman had remembered its grandeur and put it on I like the tent idea where chil-

dren can study outdoors. Some day I wonder just what part the building will play in education. These trips are never a waste of time. Learning does not consist of books alone. They merely supplement reality.



If you're planning a new spring coiffure, carefully consider the shape of your face. A round face is flattered by the

new windblown arrangements but the forehead line should be ex-posed to give length to a profile. tial for a becoming coffure is background are the best colors for the broad effect. The girl with a square jaw can ly disarranged. Shampoo at least

easily wear curls about the back once every two weeks unless you have a special reason for not doing so.

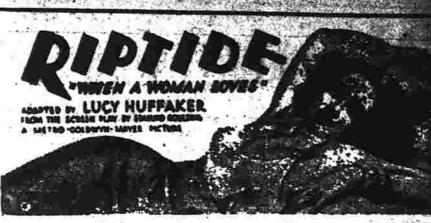
Wobbling front wheels may be caused by defective bearings or wear in the king pin bushings. she can be a little more extreme and tuck her fair locks behind her

ears.

The pointed face usually needs width and the woman who has one ought to wear her hair quite fluffy about her face. If the hair is bobbed, that makes it simple. If not, try letting the waves fall free about the cheeks instead of pinning them in place.

About 57 per cent of all lubricating recovers an average of nine or even ing cil used in the United States in 1932 was used by the automobile industry.

Laws of many states specify that automobile carriers shall not exceed the newest tire on the right from wheel, as a blowout in this the while traveling at high most likely to cause an accident.



CHAPTER VII

FOREWORD Mary refuses to open her door when Tommy bangs on it or to answer him when he phones her. Wild with rage and disappointment, he tries to leap from a balcony to the one outmide her suite, but crashes down the two stories to the eafe below.

"Is he dead?" gasped the manager of the hotel when the doctor had examined Tommy. His shook his head. He was unconscious but he was breathing. It had been a bad fall however and he must be taken at once to the hospital. He would require the best of ears. Even that - the dector said solemnly - might not avail. There might be serious internal injuries.

Lady Riversleigh arrived at the hotel a few minutes after Tommy's as like fish and then have the hang. leap. Loving any excitement she ing-over?" would have stopped to see what was "I must go to him", said Mary going on, but she was anxious to find Mary, so she went at once to their suite.

"Isn't Tommy here?" she asked. "Of course not. What do you think I am?" "A very pretty and mischievous

little baggage on the loose. What happened, exactly? I know about Tommy's pulling you in the pool and his chase after you." "Nothing more. I knew it was time for me to run - and I did." "Thrilled, eh? Tempted, per-

"Yes and it frightened me. You

know, Aunt Hetty, I really and truly love Philip. What would he say?" "Don't give him a chance to say anything. You were just gay-maybe a little thoughtless. Come on, we're going out somewhere for a good time.

enough for one while and I've put -an old friend. He is in trouble. in a call for Washington. I want to Of source I'm going to him."
hear Philip's voice. I have a slight Lady Riversleigh held her clean

dramatic effect and said: ""Then how it is, Madame, that Mr. Trent-Mr. Thomas L .Trent - capitalist-New York-" "What about Mr. Trent?" beeks

in Mary. "They think he must have thrown himself from your window" said the manager. "Tommy!" eried Mary. "Tom-

mr! Threw himself from a window! is he badly hurt? Then hardly able to gasp the words, frantic at the silence of the officer and the manager: Is he-deadf'' "No, he is not dead" said the off-

cer. "But, of a naturalness, he is badly hurt. It is only that the awn-"But, of a naturalness, he is ing broke his fall, that still he breathes." "You have had a doctor?" de-

manded Lady Riversleigh. "Of a certainty" said the manager. "The best one in Cannes. All we can do, we do. But what can we starting for the door.

"He has been taken to the hospital" said the officer. "It was of mecessity, the most immediate."

Mary ran into her bedroom to get a wrap and when she came back into the room she did not notice that another man had entered, and that the manager was entreating him to leave, explaining it was a private matter. The men, whose name was Clegg, was a correspondent for The Echo, one of New York's most commetional newspapers. He was, as usual drunk. But he was not too drunk to sense the values of this story, nor did his hand shake too much for him to map a picture of Mary and the others.

Lady Riversleigh west to : Mary and put her arm around her. "Mary, dear, you can't go." "What do you mean ?" demand "Not I" said Mary. "I've had Mary. "Tommy is a friend of mine

it will be a scandal. But though I

When Mary reached the hospital.

Erskine told her Tommy was alive,

that he had been given something

to deaden the pain, that later a more

to be allowed to see Tommy for a minute at least, Erskine agreed it

might be wise. The doctor said she

might go in if she stayed but a min-

"Of course. What do you think

aky." I wish I could do something. Is

there anything I can do, Tommy, to

Quite simply and naturally, as she

might have done to a suffering child,

she bent over and kissed him. There

was a flash of light. She turned quickly. It was Clegg and his cam

era had anapped again. He tried to

interview her as she left the room,

but she refused and when he per-

"Yes. Will you kiss me?"

Tommy smiled at her. "Do you

"Rainbows - right across the

ute and did not excite him.

in your place."



"Do you care, Mary-really care, what happens to me?"

attack of conscience. And I've made | for a minute. "It will be terribleup my mind to go back to London in all the papers - you know what tomorrow. Cannes is a little too construction they can put on it -

There was a sharp knock on the don't approve, I'd do the same thing. "Sh-h" she warned. "It's Tom-my. I can't see him. I won't have

him in here.'

"Why not? With me here as chaperone, it is all right. And he'll thorough examination would be keep on pounding until everyone in made. When Mary said she wanted the hotel hears it. But is was not Tommy who stood outside the door when Aunt Hetty opened it. The manager of the hotel and four other men were there. The rassed as he apologized for the fact that his companions were from the pens to me?"

Tommy smiled at her. "Do yow care, Mary — really care what hap-

police force. Lady Biversleigh erossed the room, tapped on Mary's "Mary dear," she said. "You must come out. It is the police." There was astonishment writ large on Mary's face as she appeared in

"What is it? What do you want?" she asked. Then in answer to a question, she said: "Yes, I am the wife of Lord Rexford. Will you kindly explain to me why you have forced this call on me?" "Tonight, Madame," said the chief officer, "you have here a visisisted, her anger overcame her judg-ment. The worst thing she could tor - a gentleman - he comes perhaps for a little chat — a little have done she did—she slapped him

"No-no one has been here. Only She was just back in her room my maid and I until my husband's when her call to Philip in Washing. to know she was in Cannes, but thought it might be good for her mind the officer he had told him from he had missed her so much he wished the first he was making a mistake. he had let her accompany him-he the first he was making a mistake. The officer did not answer him. To Mary he said in an insinuating way: "So—Madame was alone?"

"I have said so. By what right do you come here to question me?"

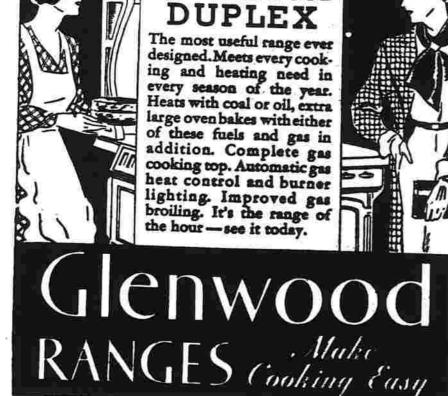
The officer strode out to the balcony. He drew a card from his nocket, read it slowly, looked up.

pocket, read it slowly, looked up, stand. Never doubt that. I love paused a moment to heighten the you. I will always understand." Screen Version Opens at State Theater April 15

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Waves should be wide and soft but distinctly slanted to eliminate still be attractive even after your combination attracts the attention perfect coiffure has become slight- to a greater degree than any other. Wobbling front wheels may be

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#### Clara Jackmore Takes Third Leaders In Duckpin Women's All-Events With 1012; Charlie Kebart Is Third in Men's All-Events With 1134-Mark.

ning a large share of the pin toppling honors, the National Duckpin more, 1881; Recreation All-Stars, Bowling Congress at Baltimore, Md., came to a close Saturday night, the final standing giving Miss Clara Jackmore of the Charter Oak Girls Jackmore of the Charter Oak Girls third place in the women's allevents and Charlie Kebart, town champ, third place in the men's all J. Morrell-E. Cahill, Stamford,

than held their own against the leading artists of the polished lanes. Nick Tronsky, honorary No. 1 bowler of the United States, established a new tourney record in the Men's singles with a mark of 453 and also captured the all-events title with 1173. Kebart hit 1134 in taking

The men's team title was won by the Connecticut Yankees with a total of 1943, the other places in this event going to Baltimore and Washington teams. The women's team title was won by the Lucky Strike Five of Washington with 1762, the others to place being from Baltimore and Virginia. The win-ners set a new world record for the

Miss Jackmore was ousted from a place in the women's singles, her mark of 359 being exceeded by five others, including Florence LaBarr H. Ream-D. Butler, Washington, the ascendency. Their fullbacks of Bridgeport, who won the event 701; K. Stevens-K. Vick, Norfolk, were kicking with tremendous pow-

1012 for third place. M. Jensen and W. Pipp of Hartwith a world record mark of while Hartford bowlers swept all places in the Knights of Columbus sweepstakes.

#### CMOLTS TURN BACK WETHERSFIELD A. C.

Win Sixth Straight Game 32-25; Heights Top Cabs Overtime 24-23

Outplaying the opposition from start to finish the Cmolt basketball team nosed out the Wethersfield A. C. by the score of 32-25 at the School Street Gym Saturday night. The triumph marked the sixth straight win for the Cmolt Five. The game was exciting and interesting throughout, and the large crowd of fans saw the ex-High School players, an up and coming basketball team, play one of the best games seen on the Rec Court this season. Kovis, Mozzer and Turek were the offensive stars for the winners, while the fine defensive play of

Leone also stood out. The work of Bergandahl Warner was best for the losers. In the prefiminary game the Heights won over the Cubs in overtime session, by the score of 24-28. Della Fera and Hovarth fea-

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Hovarth, rf ..... 1 Reimer, rf .... 2. Della Fera, lf .... 4 Wolfram, If .... 0 Moorhouse, c ....2 Braithwaite, rg ... 1 Dupont, lg, rg ... 0

Referee, A. Salmonds. Half time score, 8-6 Cubs. 8 minute periods. 3 minute systime period.

Bowling

leaders in each of the events at the national duck pin bowling tourna-ment which inded here 'last night

Connecticut Yankees, Stratford, Conn., 1943; Von Rintel Five, Baltimore, 1842; Convention Hall, Washington, 1840; Victoria Five, Balti-Baltimore, 1831.

Men's Doubles
Megaw-Waters, Washington-Hartford, 789; P. Wolfe-R. Temple,

Men's Singles
Nick Tronsky, Willimantic, Conn.,
453 (x); Earl Campbell, Annapolis, Md., 442; Ral Phipps, Annapolis, Md., 430; R. Lee, Washington, 429; Dan Pasternostro, Hartford, Conn., 425; Al Woods, Washington, 416.

(x)-New Tournament record. Men's All-Events Nick Tronsky, Willimantic, Conn., 1178; Joe Pricci, Washington, 1187; Charles Kebert, Manchester, Conn., 1134; Ted Schorer, Hartford, Conn., 1183; Tom Connors, Baltimore, 1131; Howard Furling, Hartford, Conn.,

Lucky Strike Five, Washington, 1762 (x); Young Woman's Republican Club, Baltimore, 1680; John game was one-sided. It was the Marshall Five, Richmond, Va., 1653; reverse. The first hour was one of Arcade Girls, Baltimore, 1646; Diathe hardest, keenest, and cleanest mond Cab, Baltimore, 1618. (x)-New world record.

Women's Doubles

Women's Singles Conn., 376, Audrey Mullaney, Baltimore, 371; C. Kirk, Richmond, Va., 369: Lorraine Gulli, Washington, Helen Ranlett, Richmond, 363. Women's All-Events

Lorraine Gulli, Washington, 1114 (x); Audrey Mullaney, Baltimore, 1953; Clara Jackmore, Manchester, Conn., 1012; Kay Heinzenberger, Baltimere, 1006; Mary Golloway, Baltimese, 1002; Florence LaBarr, Bringeport, Conn., 997.

Mixed Doubles M. Jensen-W. Pipp, Hartford, Conn., 789; K. Heinzenberger-H. Kullick, Baltimore, 758; L. Janowitz-minutes, and the game was won as A. Leiber, Baltimore, 701; E. Con-lost. rey-R. Dreele, Baltimore, 698; F. Wilson-T. DeLucco, Hartford, Conn., elected to kick with the sun at their 683; (789 new world record.)

K. of C. Sweepstakes John Mitchell, Hartford, Conn. 558: Thomas Pickett, Hartford, Conn., 548; John Nero, Hartford,

## Local Sport Chatter

Hartford yesterday afternoon, 3-2. A high dropping free kick which William Hewitt and Maxwell scored Simmons lost in the sun hit the face goals for the locals. The Scandias of the crossbar and dropped for Miltook a 2-0 lead by halftime, then the ler to head through. They had an-Recs tailled once and the Scandias other chance 15 minutes later when twice, the locals last goal coming Murning received the ball two yards near the close of the game.

ed around the links at the Mancheswhile ter Country Club yesterday afternoon. Only the fairways were in use as the greens are not yet in condition, due to wet weather. It is ex- on his job and gathered all that pected that the golfing season will pen officially here next week-end.

Kovis, former Trade school and Rec Five star, and considered by most local fans as the best basketball player in town, to take the place of Leo Johnson for the early part of next basketball season as Leo intends to play with the High school.

The Cmolts are also looking for a suitable man for Corna's place. Both few minutes before the interval few minutes before the interval suitable man for Corna's place. Both will play with the Cmoits as soon as the High school season as over.

Fine spring weather has caused Coach Thomas F. Kelley of Manchester High's baseball team to call the first practice session for 'the coming season a week earlier than expected and the squad reported at the West Side grounds this after-noon. Forty students are seeking berths on the team, which has only five lettermen this year. Manchester opens its season against Meri-den on Saturday, April 28.

PIRATES Albuquerque, N. M.—The burning question in the Pittsburgh Pirates camp, as well as among their camp followers, as to "who'll pitch the pener?" remained unanswered to-

Manager George Gibson, upon ar-Opalach, rf ... 8 1-7 18

Custer, if ... 3 0-0 6 riving here for the day's engagement with the Chicago White Sox,
said it might be Bill Swift, Larry
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Grazisdo, ig, ... 1 0-1 2 French, Red Lucas, Heinie Meine or
Swifty Smith—there aren't many

Defence Tightens

## RANGERS TROUNCED BY LOCAL BOOTERS IN CRUCIAL CLASH

Final Score Is 6-1 After Being Tied at One-All at Half; Game Much Closer Than Score Indicates.

BY OBSERVER. To use the vernacular of northern Ireland the Olympics brought the bacon back to Manchester when they trounced the Hasco Rangers to the tune of six goals to one at Keney Park in the final game of the Hartford County Junior League yesterday afternoon. By virtue of this, victory the Olympics win the cham! plonship by three points over their nearest opponent. The handsome Sports' Center Cup which is awarded to the winners will now bear the inscription "Manchester Olympics 1933-34." There will be one hot night in the old town when the tro-

phy is formally presented.

Better Team Won. The local boys left town yesterday determined to win, and they made sure of their victory. The better team won. In the second half the Rangers were played to a standstill and in that period the Olympics piled up five of their six goals. After the third goal was scored there was no question as to who would win.

Game a Thriller.

games the writer has had the privilege to see for some time. In the first half hour the Rangers were in No. 1 woman bowler of the U. S., captured the all-events with a record breaking 1114, Audrey Mullaney of Baltimore was runner-up with 1058 and Miss Jackmore hit 1012 for third place. or flinched. They fought with gr assaults of the enemy their count attacks would enable them to per trate and gain a footing in oppo tion territory. In the center of t fight Captain Art Rooney play and led his colleagues brilliant From start to finish he was the ou

standing player on the field. Tied at the Half. In exactly four minutes the Ran ers were one up. Three minut later the score was tied. For t next 45 minutes there was no fu ther scoring. Then five goals in

backs. This they exploited to the fullest advantage, keeping the ball in the air so that the Olympic defenders were hard pushed to locate it in the sun. From the start the Rangers were very keen and quick on the ball. They seemed to have planned to try and beat down the opposition at the start, gain a comfortable lead and then rely on their defense to hold their opponents. They were successful after a fashion in that they kept the Olympics mostly on the defensive during the first half hour. But they did not score the goals they needed. The defense they met was evidently more than they anticipated. In four soccer battle to the Scandia A. C at minutes they scored through Miller. out with no one near him. Over anxious he took the ball coming A number of local golfers travel-o around the links at the Manches-and deflected it yards past the upright. That was the last easy chance they had. They did put in some good shots but Simmons was came his way cleanly and neatly. Score on Penalty.

The Olympics first goal came from a penalty kick for hands against Hughes. They were forcing play on the left and as J. Rooney shot for goal Hughes got in the way and pulled the ball down. A. Rooney took the kick and shot with such force that it is doubtful if McIlroy when D. McConkey lifted the ball into goal and Grey closed in to head over the bar. During the last 10 minutes of the first half the Olympics pressed as often as the Rang-ers and had an even share of the

At the beginning of the secon half B. McConkey went in at center-forward for the locals who immediately began to apply pressure. In less than five minutes B. McConkey gave them the lead. Austin heading in to shoot it through at the junction of the uprights and her. Keeping up the pressure they foreset a corner which Gray placed acceptate the pressure they foreset this week, will send have rately for Austin to neatly head through. Within a few minutes to race between the hacks to seem and a few minutes later Austin second content of these tussies and a few minutes later Austin second content of these tussies and a few minutes later Austin second content of these tussies and a few minutes later Austin second content of these tussies and a few minutes later Austin second content in the held tonight.

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## SUMMARY

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B. McConkey	Miller
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D. McConkey	McDonald

inside left The Rangers won the toss and J. Rooney Goals for Olympics, B. McConkey Austin 2, A. Rooney 1, Hamilton 1; for Rangers, Miller. Referee, Linesmen, Miller and

> ressed the tighter became their forwards. What got past them was ably taken care of by the fullbacks. Leading 6 to 1 ten minlet up but continued the quest for goals. They were foiled in this respect by several res spect by several excellent saves by McIlroy. Rooney Features.

Art Rooney was the outstanding player on the field. His colleagues all played inspiredly, and gave all they had. In justice to all no disand their support also. On the team but today they met a better one. They recognized it and were sincere in their congratulations after the game.

day night at the West Side Rec building. All players are requested

# JIMMY LETO TONIGHT

New York, April 9.—(AP) — Mickey Walker seeks his third successive victory in a California ring The one time "toy bull-dog", form-er welterweight and middleweight

champion and how a heavyweight tackles the rugged southerner, Bob Godwin, in a ten round bout at San rancisco Friday night.

Take Third Game of Stanley Cup Series, 5-2; Resume

Struggle Tomorrow Night; Detroit Goal Tender Sufters a Broken Nose

Chicago, April 9- (AP) - The battle for the Stanley Cup, profes-sional bockey's world championship trouphy, is still alive. Detroit's gallant. Red Wings

playing more like the team which won the National league champion-ship fought their way back into the running last night, overcoming the Chicago Black Hawks 5 to 2 in the third match of the series. The struggle will be resumed Tuesday night in the Chicago stadium, and unless the Hawks win, the deciding game will be played on Detroit ice.

Late in the second session Young Wilf Cude, the Wings' sensational little goalie, suffered a broken nose a melee around the Detroit cage. Two minutes after he returned to action, Johnny Gottselig tied the score, and Detroit's chances of win-Olympic defense. The halfbacks ning appeared to be anything but not only found time for defensive rosy. But Cude regained his poise, work but also went forward to help and wave after wave of savage their forwards. What got past Hawk drives failed to beat him

two outstanding local junior teams, tinction can be made. They went in to the game determined to gain laurels for the Red and White and gym tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock they did. They deserve the con-gratulations of all local soccer fans junior champ of the Recreation Con-Rangers team Hughes, Craige and Thorpe were the best. In goal Mcliroy did all he could. He had no chance with any of the goals scored against him. They have a good against him. They have a good heter to be played Thursday night and if a thiru game is necessary it will be played Saturday

## Weekend Sports

TRACE

Norman, Okla. — Cunninghan reaks world's 1,000-yard record with 3:11.1 performance.

Berkeley, Calif.—Kiesel wins 100 and 220, but Southern California beats California, 69-62. Baton Rouge, Ia.—Louisiana State defeats Indiana, 69-48 as Fu-qua conquers Hardin in 440. BACING Bowie, Md.—Scon Over Darby eligible, wins Roe Memorial Handi-

Arithgton Downs, Tex.—In

The scrappy north country quin-tet wrested the title Saturday night from last year's winner, Union Hill Washington—The Sens

The score was tied many times during the title fray. Midway of the last period, Tully, Oswego forward, tossed a shot that broke a tie. game was sewed up when Robinson, of the Chicago White Sox, is becoming a problem for Manager Lew Fon-

Oswego was slow in getting to a start and before the first period was half over was nine points behind. At liall time they had caught up.

They earned the place in the finals by wins over tough competition from Glenn Falls Academy and Rozbury. It is the eighth New York school to win the title in the fifteen times the tournament has

fifteen times the tournament has

#### BASEBALL

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago (N) 5, Washington (A) Chicago (A) 13, Pittsburgh

Nashville (SA) 6, New York (A

St. Louis (N) 2, Cincinnati (N) Detroit (A) 5, Montreal (IL) 4,

TODAY'S SCHEDULE At Jacksonville, Brooklyn (N) vs. St. Louis (A). At Huntsville, Ala.—New York N) vs. Cleveland (A).

At Albuquerque-Pittsburgh (N Chicago (A). At Chattanooga-New York (A vs. Chattanooga (SA).

#### HIT BY SOCCER BALL **PASSERBY IS KILLED**

New York, April 9 — (AP)— A soccer ball, striking him with full force in the abdomen, killed Manuel Oddo, 55, at a Central Park play field yesterday.

Oddo, passing the field, had been persuaded by a group of boys to join them in play. The force of the blow from the ball, which struck him after he had been playing only a few minutes, knocked him unconscious, and he died en route to a

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League Hockey Playoffs
Detroit 5, Chicago 2. American Association Playoffs Kansas City 2, St. Louis 1. (Over

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE North American American Detroit White Stars vs. Moneto Hawks at Toronto.

Professional League No games scheduled,

TO CAPTURE TITLE

Out. Is no developed a presention arm climent of some care. He should been able to do more than 100 the been able to do more

Washington The Sesators were High school of Union City N. J., in due home today for a week of polyagement of 25-22.

Consolation honors were won by Boston Red Sox next Monday. Roxbury School of Cheshire. Conn., Although the American League from St. Michael's of Northampton, champs had only medicore success Mass., the losers in the semi-final during their training season, Manachamps had only medicore success during their training season, Mana-ger Cronin has declined to "view

Reds.
First Baseman Harry Davis,
Catcher Gene Desautels and Shortstop Frank Parker have been released, the fatter to Beaumont in the with alarm." Texas League and the other two to Toledo of the American Association.

RED SOX

Atlants—Lefty Grove leaves for Philadelphia tonight to have his own dentist complete that tests extraction of Albuquerque, N. M. — Milton Bocek, a goung outfielder who left A foul broke the deadlock and the the University of Wisconsin to join

Boock needs more seasoning, but has done so well, particularly at infected molars will clear up the bat, that Fonseca is loathe to farm lame arm that has prevented Lamp him out and may keep him around from being much of an asset to the after the American League season Red Sox so far this season.

CUBS

Chicago—The Chicago Cubs went back to training camp activity to-day but will offer something a little different for the benefit of the feas; starting tomorrow.

Washington—The Braves had a support of today to talk over that Sunday butting jamboine at Baltimore.

The Tribesmen got 19 hits to beat the Orioles 16 to 6. Joe Mowry, making his first start at right field,

After today's routine drill a made four of them.
series of four early-season style
intra-club games will be played at Wrigiey Field.

ATHLETICS PHILLES

dians' lineup for the week's cam-Philadelphia — The Phillies and paign with the New York Giants.

Athletica turned from the inter-city championship warfare today to take Hale will be sent to third to replace

another step nearer the season's Willie Ramm, and Sam Rice will be The Phils engaged the University Dick Porter and Lutch Holland Pennsylvania nine on Franklin have been tried out.

given a chance in right field, where

## Boston (N) 16, Baltimore (IL) 6. New York (N) 18, Memphis (SA) Experts Favor Senators To Retain Loop Pennant

home to open a city series with the Cardinals. Big Jim Weaver likely will pitch the opening game of the city series for the Browns.

TIGERS
Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit's Tigers

headed porthward today on an ex-hibition tour with the Cincinnati

traction job.
It is believed extraction of some

of 97 Writers to Repeat in American in AP Poll: Yanks Picked by 33 Observers. Red Sox by 8.

(This is the first of two stories detailing the results of the Asso-ciated Press annual pennant poll among the Major league baseball writers. Tomorrow, the National league will be covered.)

By ALAN GOULD New York, April 9,—(AP) — Given a substantial vote of confi-dence despite their fallure, against the Giants in the 1933 world series, the Washington Senators are picked to repeat in this year's American League race, starting exactly one week from today in the National

Tabulation of votes in the eighth annual Associated Press pennant poll, conducted among Major league sports writers and editors, shows the champions to be the cheice of 49 out of 97 experts. This is slightly better than 50 per cent for Joe Gronin and his well-balanced

The conviction that the New York Yankees are the only club with a Clifford Butter of New real chance to upset the Senstors will not defend the title he cohoes from the fact that they are last spring.

the choice of 33 observers to win the pennant. This rote gives Joe Mc-Carthy's club a solid hold on second

The rest of the clubs are picked to finish in this order: Boston Red Sox third; Detroit Tigers, fourth; Cleveland Indians, fifth; Chicago White Sox, sixth; Philadelphia Athletics, peventh; and St. Louis

Browns, eighth.

Some of the experts may wish to hedge if Lefty Grove does not produce pitching results in keeping with his \$125,000 price tag but the Red Sox are the sensation of the poll, nevertheless, wit', majority support for their first division chances and no less than eight obwith the pennant.

The Tigers and White other two clubs benefitting trades with the Athletics, are only remaining long-sho choice top the entire standing. The ans may turn out to be the dark horse of the race, if their hibition performances against world champion Giants are a terion. Last year the Fankees a overwhelming favorites to win

NET STARS COMPLETE

Pinehurst, N. C., April 9,-(A) A field of more than three so tennis stars, including the leading candidates for the 1934 America Davis cup team, came here today to begin first round matches in the an pual north and south tennis



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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manadester within and for the district of Manchester on the 7th day of April, 4. D., 188. Present WHILIAM S. HYDE, HEG., Estate of Thomas Rest late of Man-chester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Administra-

Dyen application of the Administrator d. b. n. fer an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate, as ner amplication on file.

ORDERMED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 14th day of April A. D., 1984, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and the Court directs said Administrator, d. b. n. to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by hosting a copy of this order on the public sign pest in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th day of April, A. D., 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Ludgs.

Estate of Martha R. Treat late of Manchester, in said District, deseased.

Kanchi, 519 Center street. Feisphone 7778.

POR RENT FOUR MOOM tenement at 38 Ridgewood street, modern improvements. Inquire 148 Bissell attent. bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the oraditors, to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the pisblic sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwalt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-9-84.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th day of April, A. D., 1984.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Hatate of Carl F. Schults, late of Ma chester, in said District, deceas-Manchester executrix ORDERED:—That six months from ORDERED:—That six months from the 7th day of April, A. D., 1984 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the modiscovered her husband's body.

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at Account of Rechark Helds
at Manchester, within and for the
District of Manchester, on the 7th,
day of April, A. D., 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HEDE, Esq.,
Judge,
Trust Estate of Emma M. Curtiss
u-w of Hamuel H. Curtiss late of
Manchester, in said District, decessad.

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to annual account with said estate to this Court for allowange, it is ORDERED:—That the litth day of April, A. D., 1985, at 9 o'clock forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustea to give public notice to all persons ingive public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
.WILLIAM S. HYDE.
.Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th day of April, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Head, Judge. Judge.

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WILLIAM S. HYDE

FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE Bridgeport, April 9.—(AP)—Be-lieved to have become despondent over poor health, Frederick Wheeler, wealthy son of the late Henry Wheeler, prosperous Stratford farmer, ended his life early today by pracing the end of a double-barrel shot gun in his mouth and pulling the trigger. He was 48 years old. Wheeler was in the bedroom of his home, while his wife was hanging clothes on a line in the backyard. Suddenly she heard a shot and the thump of his body falling to the floor. Calling a neighbor tor assistance, she rushed into the house and

medical examiner, pronounced death due to suicide, BABIES ABANDONED sbandoned babies were found here,

Dr. Luther Heidger, Strettow

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Washington, April 9—Spotismen Roop may gain hill control of the Department of Commerce.

Their axe is out for one of the ablest. New Design—Dr. Willard Thorp, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Demestic Commerce. Back-stabling in the bureau and jeb-grabbing politics in Congress lieve blocked his confirmation by the Benate. He was appointed last July. Senate. Ha was appointed last July. Thorp, one of the most brilliant ing American economists, is the

one high commerce official who

subordinated politics to ability. He is highly respected throughout Washington. But one or two officials he had released combined with certain ambitions subordinates to poison Congress against him. Members were fold that he was building a Republican machine, that when their constituents didn't get jobs it was Thorp's fault, and that when they did it was over his

(As professor of economics at Amherst, Thorp had registered as a Republican in a strong G. O. P. town so he could have a voice in local issues. But he declared publicly for Roosevelt in 1982.)

Senator Stephens of Mississippi is chairman of the Commerce Committee sub-committee which holds up Thorp's confirmation Stephens

As dispenser of the patronage that they haven't a lucrative enter the peril of fog. The machine emits which Thorp ignored, Armory has solidified himself on Capitol Hill: are the booking agents—three or sphere, causing the fog particles to four of them—who haunt the leb—condense. our industry and trade, his books and papers, his front-line service in economic research, show him as an ideal man for his present big job. thing yet produced by New Desi

Just Forget It NRA interprets all things. When the Washington Newspaper Gulld asked about the fiveday, 40-hour week recommended by Boosevelt for big newspapers, Deputy Administrator Payson

Irwin sent this reply: "With reference to your letter addressed to General Johnson, I wish to advise that you are not to be influenced in any way by the letter, of the President, dated Feb. 17, referred to by you, regarding the five-day, 40-hour Mercy At Last

Many cruel deportations have been appempanied by Labor Department explanations that the law left them no discretion. But Secretary Perkins and Immigration Commis-Bridgeport, April 9.- (AP)-Two sioner MacCormank want to lose that excuse.

abandoned bables were found here, one sturday night and the other would allow some discretion.

WILLIAM S. HYDE:

Judge.

William S. HYDE:

Judge.

Was found by a policeman on the porch of an unoccupied building on Hanover street and today Mrs. Rose pulsion would mean suffering from Vitkowski found a day and a half families acquired since they became old child in the hallway of hat home.

States.

mittances representing voluntary pay cuts by the 200 judges. Ten judges had been heard from at last reports including not one of the nine supreme court justices. Their total remittances at the first of the year amounted to \$5814 -as, against about \$500,000 which the government might have received this fiscal year if all had remitted

young musicist only a year of so removed from the addensity of a college archesters has themed it set essary to live in one of those law priced theatrical intels which line it he side streets of middeen Stoadway. Finds the newer had a really never had never h an't a politician. In key bureau jobs dressing gown, rushed out and knocked at the door. No answer.

But it was alightly ajar, and the light was on so he looked in. Only occupants of the room Only occupants of the room were two little fluffy dogs. One was standing before a small zylophone, poking dispiritedly at a series of levers that operated it. The instrument was draped in purple velvet em-broidered with the legend:

"Case's Clever Canines." Solves Rept Problem Judgs.

Bitate of Mortimer M. Morlarty late of Manchester, in seld District, deceased.

The Administrator c. t. a., d. b. n. having exhibited its partial administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 14th day of Ap I. A. D., 1934, at 3 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said bianchester, be and the same is absigned for a hearing on the allowance of said diministrator c. t. a., d. b. n. to give public notice to all persons.

An into the hands of Assistant Director Rules and political lieutenant of Sensor McAdoo.

An origo public notice to all persons and musicians never will confess which if successful, will eliminate and musicians never will confess which, if successful, will eliminate

you what's going on."

The new client goes out, convinced that he has put hisself into the hands of a live-wire agent. And the agent goes back to his phone booth.

A lady author, who wouldn't like to have her name mentioned (in this story, at least), confides that she has found a new source of fiction material. A few months ago, thinking she was on the verge of a nervous collapse, she went to a psychoaralyst. It





(BRAD THE STORY, THAN COLOR THE PICTURE)

They sailed along fee mate a while and then brave Scooty, with a smile, exclaimed, 'I think this bird soon will be tired out, from our

illegal residents—including American oftissens.

Their characters and records are satisfactory. Miss Perkins and Maco Cormack would let: them stay and charge off the quotas of new immigrants from the countries to which they otherwise would be deported.

Judges Cliar to Money

Congressional battling over restoration of the Federal salary out reminds one of those Pederal judges. Everyone else, from charwoman to the President, was out 15 per cent by the economy act.

But, as it had no power to reduce fudicial salaries, Congress provided that the treasury might accept regulations are in an every might accept regulation of the reasury might accept regulations are in an every might accept regulation of the reasury might accept regulations are in an every might accept regulations are representing voluntary may not be the president of the reasury might accept regulations are averaged as the said. The resident is also as a serior of quite a heavy lead.

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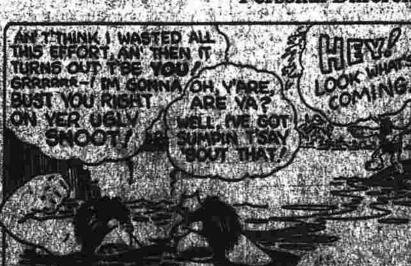
If thinks is is a load of hay?
Then Duppy loudly cried. His ray! Let's jump. It will releve the bird of quits a heavy load.

The Times all agreed to this said Goldy! I hope we don't miss that mosstrous pile of hise soft any and lase upon the ground.

Then came the jumping. The waght of the control of the control

ALLEY OOP

Personal Differences Forgotten!





### SENSE and NONSENSE

ISN'T IT PECULIAR THAT POLITICIANS WHO ARE SO EX-PERT AT STRADDLING THE FENCE SHOULD HAVE SO MUCH DIFFICULTY IN BALANCING THE BUDGET.

all those travel folders? Wifie-A fortune-teller told me that I was going to take a long trip, and I'm picking out the place.

NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW One army of the CW .. is out a-plantin' trees. Another's out a-diggin' 'em as faith-

ful as you please;
A rival game of put and take twixt planters and the diggers, But who will win I can't make out, I'm awful poor at figgers.

A girl can be crazy about some of the boys all of the time, all of the bays some of the time, but a bay bays some of the time, but a bay NEAR SO MUCH AS THE AMA-can be crazy about all of the girls TEUR MONETARY EXPERTS. all the time.

Bill-Harry has beer telling me that his word is law at home. Tom-Yes, I expect it is one of those laws that are never enforced.

SOME CONFUSION HERE: The child is father to the man-Wordsworth. Yeah?....Suppose the child is

Conductor (to woman who should have left train at last stop)—Lady, aren't you going too far?

Lady (who has just decided to take off her hat)—Sir!!!!

STICKING DOGGEDLY TO YOUR DUTY MEANS THAT YOU'LL IMITATE THE GOOD DOG'S FAITHFULNESS BUT NOT THE ILL-TEMPERED DOG'S GROWL.

First Gossip-Why did they sepa-Second Gossip-Nobody knows. First Gossip—Oh, how terrible.

Still, it doesn't follow that professors can't manage the country because they couldn't manage Junior.

The following interesting incident occurred some weeks ago, but has just "come to light." Wishing to get

A lot of men never do anything on time, except quit work.

Briggs (smiling appreciatively)—
Jove, old chap, that's a nice overcoat you've got on. Where did you get it?

Snuggs—Yes, it's rather good. I picked it up at Jackson's.

Briggs (puzzled) — Let me see now. I don't seem to know the place. Is it a shop or a restaurant'

married, a couple went to a minister's house just as he was ready to leave for his service. He invited them to attend the service, promising to marry them at the end. They agreed to this and when the minister had completed his sermon, in order to give the couple the cus to come forward, he announced: "All those desiring to be married come forward."

THE BORE—I'm rather good at

THE BORE-I'm rather good at imitations. I imitate almost any bird you can name. SHE (stifling a yawn)—How about a homing pigeon?

Hubby—What are you doing with it bankrupt, but you can't go broke if you don't owe anybody but your-

Man-Do you spend your time with puzzles?
Neighbor—No. Only the one married.

A TELEGRAM FRIGHTENS A WOMAN AND MAKES A MAN FEEL VERY IMPORTANT.

Man-What are you taking for your cold? Man with Cold-What are you prepared to offer for it?

MONEY TALKS BUT NOT

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

- SAY . THE TIMES GETTING SHORT! STICK AROUND - SEE A REALLY

BOURSELF

TODAY - DON

HANDSOME NAVAL OFFICER IN A

DRESS UNIFORM !



(O.Fenisme Pos. 1934)

BODY IS VELLING AT ONCE. LOAD AT MY

HEY! YOU SAID

NEED SOME EXERCISE!

PLAYING NOW, BERTRAM.
IT'S SUPPERTIME FOR
BARBARA. GIVE ME THE
BALL AND SKIP ALONG
HOME LIKE A
GOOD BOY.

THEY WAS SOIN' TO SHOOT BLANKS

PEDRO DOUBLE-

CROSSED

LOOK AT MY

ARM. I'M

BLEEDING.

MATTER WITH ME! GUESS OFT IT! LUG THIS BAG D'

FEED OUT TO FARMER HAY-

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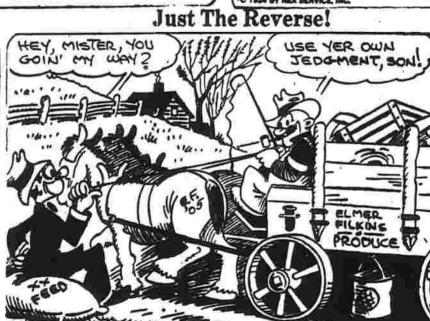


















I'M SURPRISED AT
BIG BOY LIKE YOU
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OR I WON'T LET YOU

BARBARA

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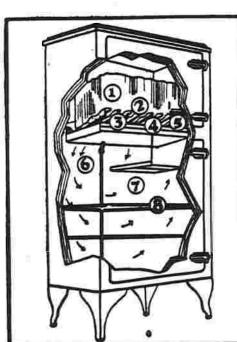
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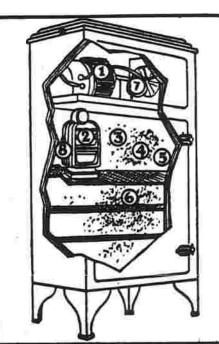
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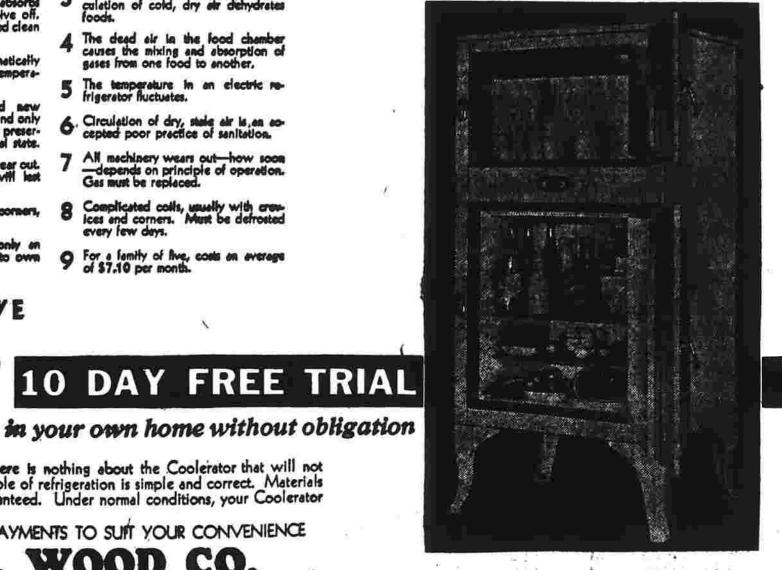
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Saturday afternoon in New Haven. street from where it was taken.

neld this evening has been postpon-ed until Monday of next week at 6:30, after which officers and mem-bers will proceed to the home of Royal Matron Florence Horton of 29 Robert Road, to organize a sew-ing club for 1984. All Amaranth members will be welcome to join.

Beverly Wright, treasurer, Irving
Barrett, scribe of Shepherd Encampment and Robert A. Hall, district deputy of this district of Crescent Lodge, East Hartford, attended the Secretary and Scribes

A secondary of a sedan owned by William Stevenson of 29 Ridge atreet, taken from a parking space in front of the Montgomery Ward store last night at 9 o'clock, was reported to the owner two hours later. The car was found in rear of the Deway-Richman block across the Cambridge street. Association of Odd Fellows meeting | the Dewey-Richman block across the | Cambridge street. | West will be on

salting peanuts.



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3. Number of entries not limited, but no pers m may win more than

one prize. 4. Decision of the judges must be final. This contest is open to

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#### Classifications:

1. For girls, 10 to 14

2. For girls, 15 to 18

#### 6 Prizes

Group 1. 1st prise: Dress length of material up to

59c a yard. 2nd prize: Dress length of material up to 39c a yard. 3rd prise: Dress length of material up to 29c a yard.

#### Group 2.

1st prize: Dress length of material up to 59c a yard. 2nd prise: Dress length of material up to

89c a yard. 3rd prize: Dress length of material up to 29c a yard.

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