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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934.

Summon Wirt For "Revolution" Quiz

Brain trust revolution" charge made by Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary, Ind., educator, is being investigated

by the special House committee shown here. Seated, left to right, are John J. O'Connor (Dam., N. Y.),

Alfred Bulwinkle (Dem., N. C.), chairman; and Frederick R. Lehlbach (Rep., N. J.). In the back row,

Bridgeport, April 10,-(AP)-

Eugene L. Sullivan, 71, member of

the Senate from the 23rd District in

the General Assembly of 1931, died

today after a long period of ill-

health. He was a retired business

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**SEES NEW PLOT** 

Dry Group Says It Will

Washington, April 10 .- (AP)-

Word of a "political" plot designed

States, but with the accused parties

unnamed, today came from the

leader of a newly reorganized femi-

Mrs. F. I. Johnson of Ohio and

New York made the assertion in a

fore accepting the presidency of the

"New Woman's National Commit-

Taking from Mrs. Henry W. Pea-

body, a dry leader for 12 years, the gavel of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement,

her statement:
"Institious Planning"
"Many students of world affairs
believe that the chaos into which

the Nation has been plunged is due to insidious planning on the part of

skillful political strategists for the

purpose of gaining the mastery of the United States and eventually of

"Our problem is the more diffi-

cult because it comprehends not

only the intrigue of certain groups in the United States, but also deep

laid plans of an aggressive group in

Europe, the two working together."

ned to fast and pray, instead of

Urges New Party

In proposed speeches for delivery

having lunch today.

The feminine prohibitionists plan-

nine prohibition group.

tee for Political 'Action."

Bring Chaos in U. S.

**PROHIBITIONIS** 

standing, are William W. Arnold (Dem., Ill.), left, and Harold McGugin (Rep., Kan.).

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENT

### AIRCRAFT WORKERS IN EAST HARTFORD GO OUT ON STRIKE

Employees of Propeller Com- CONOVER SUGGESTS pany Strike; Expect Other Plants to Follow Suit; Settled.

(By the Associated Press.) The first of a series of strikes aimed at Connecticut's aviation center was called today, giving new impetus to the campaign of the Connecticut Federation of Labor for a integration, an assertion that the restoration of the 1929 wage levels.

Their demand for a ten per cent increase denied, 148 workers walked out of the East Hartford plant of

aviation strike would be extended tomorrow to the gear department of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft over of Yale University. Company tomorrow and that on Thursday all departments of the

Other Strikes. The aviation strike was one of several affecting Connecticut indusof the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Company and another 200 employees of the Norwalk Fire and Rubber

in the state awaited the outcome of ed remedies through state and con-

In Danbury, the hat makers union fessor Conover. "Both of the old voted for restoration of the 1929 wage scale for the production of hats in the rough. Manufacturers tegration. The Republicans have immediately announced they were straddled to the fate of the Whigs. investigating wage and working conditions in other hat making districts competing with Danbury.

At New Departure. Increased wages were also demended by employees of the Bristol and Meriden plants of the New Departure Manufacturing Company, the Terry Steam Turbine Company of Hartford and the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company, also of Hart-

While the drive for higher wages broadened, settlement of a strike at and treasury raiders. the rayon factory of the Belamose Corporation at Rocky Hill was announced. This strike involved chiefly, recognition of the union, a point that was won by the workers.

Labor Commissioner Tone this afternoon conferred with representatives from the Connecticut Koppers Coke Company of New Haven, regarding labor disputes in the organization. Whether employes of the Under-

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#### **BISHOP CANNON'S** TRIAL CONTINUES

#### Lawyer for Accused Urges **Exoneration**; Says Church Met Legal Requirements.

Washington, April 10 .- (AP)-Urging exoneration of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., his attorney, Robert H. McNeill, told a jury today the Southern Methodist churchman met legal requirements in reporting the 1928 contributions he received for opposing Alfred E

Smith for President. He admitted that Cannon had placed some of the contributions in his personal bank account but that "withon 24 or 48 hours" had forwarded them to Miss Ada L. Burroughs, treasurer of the "Headquarters Committee, Anti-Smith Demo-

crats" to be entered on her books. The bishop and Miss Burroughs are on trial in District of Columbia Supreme Court on a charge of conspiring to violate the Federal Corrupt Practices Act through failure to report all of \$65,800 contributed by Edwin C. Jameson, New York insurance executive.

Pleads to Jury Closing his statement, McNeill told the jury:

"I know that you will come back here and say to the defendant, 'go on bishop, in the last years of your life, free of any stain, not guilty. McNeill said \$17,800 was reported to the clerk of the House and that the remaining \$48,000 was trouped in a vaudeville act called Mrs. Jones said that after leaving in their open forum' the repeal

# **NEW MAJOR PARTY**

Rocky Hill Yale Professor Claims Old Parties Are Headed for

Washington, April 10 - (AP) -A prediction that both major political parties are headed for dispresent "social chaos" calls for a new major party and a claim that present policies of the National administration are not solving the the Hamilton Standard Propeller problems of the farmer, the laborer and the woman in industry, were Officials of the Industrial Aircraft outstanding points in an address Workers of America, Inc., said the given today before the Womans' National Committee of Law Enforcement by Professor Milton Con-

Conover is president of the National organizations grouped under concern and of the Chance Vought the title of the National Temper-Corporation would be affected. address he relegated to a minor place the liquor problem saying that while it is a far more intolerable workers in the four Hartford plants fore it is "entwined with the others, especially with the war problem."

for a new major party regardless of Trebitch Lincoln Was Once EUGENE SULLIVAN. Meanwhile workers in other plants the liquor problem and its propos-National parties already have demonstrated their certain disinthe wet interests finding their greater champion in the Democratic party and the drys finding themselves deserted behind an ignoble

Woodrow Wilson's world peace pre- of the British House of Commons, aires, unwarranted pension drivers

"Likewise, it leaves unsolved the (Continued on Page Ten)

# TRAIN WRECKERS

Score of Persons Injured When Express Is Derailed

Vienna, April 10.-(AP)-Train wreckers derailed the Vienna-Paris-London express early today between Wels and Linz, capital of upper Austria, causing two deaths and a score of injuries.

No foreigners were reported among the injured. The casualties

The fireman was killed almost instantly when the locomotive jumped the track and overturned. One postal employe died later.

The wreckers apparently removed a whole rail from the track of the train, bound from Vienna to Paris. The government posted a reward of 5,000 schillings (about \$950) for the apprehension of the wreckers. The directors of public security of all provinces in Austria, meeting in Vienna today with Vic Chancellor Emil Fey to discuss ways and means combatting anti-government propaganda and actions, immediatewere confronted with this new instance of apparent anti-government violence in the train wreck.

Destruction.

New Parley Needed
"The present social chaos call

camouflage.

"The Democrats have, deserted" blem and are dividing themselves adventurer and spy, prepared today among Alphabetical and Constitution for a journey across Canada, over tionalists, Farleyites and Jeffersonians, leaving the commonwealth at the mercy of war makers, munition-

# CAUSE 2 DEATHS

The abbot declared the Buddhist eligion voids all extremes, and offers good will. Are Vegetarians "At home we eat only one meal a in Austria. day and we are always vegetarians," he said. "It is not that we believe in unnecessarily castigating the

body, but we believe the mind works better if the body is fed less. Buddhish demands precise, profound and correct things." Other than stating he would

preach Buddhism in Europe, probably in Switzerland or Germany, the abbot would reveal nothing of his future plans. He did state, however, were confined almost exclusively to he would not return to China. It trainmen and railway postal em- was believed Germany would be the country selected for establishment of his Buddhist monastery.

Trebitch Lincoln, former European spy, was born in Hungary in 1875 of Jewish parentage. Following admission to the Luthern church he came to Canada to assist in a Presbyterian mission. Then went back to England where he became an Angelican curate.

**Known for His Adventures** 

Victoria, B. C., April 10 .- (AP) --

Tre'with Lincoln, a former member

the Atlantic and into seclusion in a

He came back into the public eye

as he reached here during the week

end from the Orient accompanied by

six nuns and four monks of the

Buddhist religion. The former Can-

adian Lutheran missionary said he

might speak in Canadian cities, but

so far no arrangements for meet-

Lincoln now is known as the Ab-

bot Chao Kung. He said he wanted

to forget all about his days of spy-

ing for the German government dur-

ing the Great War. He wanted to

be friends with the British and the

world in general. The years of con-

flict should end with peace, he said.

ings had been made.

Buddist monastery in Germany.

All Over the World.

He became secretary to Seebohn Rowntree, a leading British Liberal, from which the new organization and was elected to Parliament in was formed, Mrs. Johnson said in 1906 as a Unionist. He gained a position in the censor's office during the war and pro-

pounded various ambitious schemes for the defeat of the Germans, but

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#### Was Sister to Daughter For Over Forty Years

was a sister to her daughter. Up and down the continent they

to the House of Representatives, it would have been a He because in the state of a father she had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that had not seer since she was a baby. He shed that he shed not not she shed that the shed into the shed that he shed that he

Ouray, Colo., April 10.—(AP)—@taking their daughter with her, and For 41 years Mrs. Charles N. Jones how she pretended they were sisters to prevent Donald from finding

#### AMERICAN CONSUL FORMER WORLD WAR SPY TO IRELAND DIES A BUDDHIST ABBOT William W. McDowell

#### Fatally Stricken at Dinner Member of Parliament; Is EX-SENATOR, DIES Given in His Honor.

Bridgeport Business Man capital of the Irish Free State went Passes Away After Long into mourning today for William Wallace McDowell, 67-year-old. died at the very climax of his brilliant career.

Blinds were tightly drawn at all legations and flags were flown at half-staff as the city mourned the sudden death of the minister at a dinner .n his honor last night. A memorial service will be held tomorrow. Afterward, the body will be sent to the United States on the first available steamer calling at

man, active in Catholic charitable Cobh. Burial will be in Montana. work and keenly interested in civic Rising last night at a banquet affairs for more than thirty years. given in his honor by Irish execu-Sullivan's ill health was induced. tives, he started to make acknowledgment of the enthusiastic greeting that had been given him. The words, "Butte, Montana,"

came to his lips, then trailed off as the minister slumped forward dead of a heart attack. Montana was the minister's adopted state. He was born in Ten-

McDowell's cheerfulness, his love of Ireland and a break with tradition he made in presenting his credentials March 27 to President Eamon de Valera, rather than to King George's representative as

customary-brought him unusual President De Valera, sitting at (Continued on Page Ten)

#### ASSASSIN MISSES to bring "chaos" in the United DICTATOR'S SON stood the United States' commercial

statement. She issued it just be- Shot Fired at Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera in Madrid Goes Wild.

> Madrid, April 10.-(AP)-An assassin today missed in an attempt to kill Jose Antonio Primo de Rivers, son of the former dictator of Spain, and himself leader of the Pascist movement. The attempt took place in

central section of Madrid. The shot which was fired went wild. Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera who is 32 years old, claims that 100,000 members are enrolled in his Falange Espanola or Spanish Pha-

The members wear blue shirts and symbols formed of crossed arrows. They have staged demonstrations throughout Spain and many of their members are known to be adherents of former King Alfonso, although De Rivers and his lieutenants say their organization is bor, elated by President Roosevelt's and wipe out all your boxes and

### WIRT CLAIMS TUGWELL HINTED AT REVOLUTION Indiana Educator Tells Names of Some of His Inform-

#### WIRT STATEMENT DENIED BY TODD

Others Mentioned by Educator Also Say They Made No Remarks.

Washington, April 10.—(AP) awrence Todd, representative here of the Soviet News Agency, Tass, denied to newspapermen today the quotation attributed to him by Dr. William A. Wirt that President Roosevelt is the "Kerensky" of impending revolution that will replace him with a "Stalin."

The alleged remark was said by Wirt by the House investigation to have been made at a September din- of a dinner, attended by him, two per also attended by David C. Coyle, men and three won en associated of the Public Works Administra- with the Administration, and the tion. Coyle also told reporters he heard no such statement.

As to assertions attributed indirectly to him by Wirt, Dr. Rexford as saying President Roosevelt was Guy Tugwell in an interview said they were garnered from a 1931 back from the "revolution."

public speech by him.

"in mid-stream" and could not turn back from the "revolution."

May Call Others Speaker Rainey also denied a re-

Wirt's testimony to the effect that mony today, suggesting that the the government would take over committee summon Lewis W. Dougsome industries." Other principals in Wirt's testi-

mony either would not comment or were unavailable here. Todd acknowledged that he athome of Miss Alice Barrows last

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#### Dublin, April 10.—(AP)—The TARIFF ACCORD **NOT PRACTICAL**

#### Runciman Doubts Negotiations Between Britain and U. S. Possible at Present.

London, April 10 .- (AP)-Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, told the House of Commons today that tariff negotia-Great Britain were impractical at

Runciman said: "I do not think commercial conversations between the two governments could be usetully considered at present."

His statement was in reply to a member's question whether in view and Constitution." of the fcat that "a free interchange of commodities would secure additional employment in the two countries," he would initiate talks with the United States designed toward economy and have big business op- accusations with former Senator the mutual lowering or, preferably,

abolition of tariffs. The reply was interpreted as at least a partial answer by the British government to Richard Washburn Child's recent tour of European capitals at the beheat of President Roosevelt. Child saw various

colley was "under review" in connection with Roosevelt's activities in seeking permission from Congress to negotiate reciprocal trade greements with other countries.

#### TREASURY BALANCE Washington, April 10 .- (AP) -

The position of the Treasury April 7 was: Receipts, \$9,731,708.43; expenditures, \$22,818,974.50; balance, \$4,698,593,545.43; customs receipts or the month, \$5,011,759.13.

Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1 were \$2,872,473,566.84; ex-

enditures, \$5,054,984,972.60 includ ing \$3,020,919,079.79 of emergency expenditures; excess of expendi-\$7,718,693,898.73.

Western Gold Miners Work in Bathing Suits

tainly did."

new high price for the yellow metal, pound your flumes to kindling."

ants-Speaks for Two Hours Before House Committee-Two Men and Three Women, Employed by Administration Told Him of Plot, He Declared -Speaker Rainey's Name Also Figures in Professor's Story.

Washington, April 10 .- (AP)-**Under Quiz** Naming "brain-trusters and their subordinates' as his informants, Dr. William A. Wirt indicated today that he traces back to Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell-assistant secretary

cial order." For two sensation-studded hours he recounted his fears to the House investigating committee, while a massed crowd followed his words. The story began with an account representative here of the Soviet News Agency. Tass. The lastnamed, Lawrence Todd, he quoted

of agriculture-his conviction that

a plot exists to "overthrow the so-

It ended with the Indiana educamark attributed indirectly to him in tor, unable to complete his testilas, budget director, and W. I. Westervelt, Chicago business man formerly with the Farm Administration. They, Wirt asserted, could throw more light on the alleged plotting to bring Communism.

too, Wirt quoting Westervelt as having said "he had asked Rainey what Congress was going to do, and Rainey replied that Congress would assemble, pass certain laws, stay in session until May or June, and within a month or six weeks the der and changing the government government would take over some Wirt said that he spoke of revoluindustries and then I don't know

tember dinner were: Robert Pruere, chairman of Textile Code Advisory Committee; the top of the capitol." David C. Coyle, of the Public Works Administration: Hildegarde Kneeland and Mary Taylor, Department of Agriculture economists; Alice Barrows of the Education Bureau at the Interior Department, and Lawrence Todd, representative of

the Soviet News Agency. The dinner was in the Barrows home in nearby Virginia. Wirt said Miss Kneeland had quoted Tugwell as having said he plied: would have closed the Grain and tions between the United States and Stock Exchange if he had the power" and that he termed last sum-

mer's business improvement "a spec-"Miss Kneeland said," he went on, That Tugwell said: 'If we begin to plan nationally we must chance once and for all our statutes

He also testified Miss Kneeland had quoted the assistant secretary prise on the House of Representaof agriculture to the effect that "it was impossible to have a planned vestigation into his "Brain Trust" erating industry."

Representative Bulwinkle (D., N. C.,) wanted to know who had talked of President Roosevelt as a "Keren- man that Wirt be allowed to make sky," later to be replaced by a a statement. Whether he would "Stalin."

ter testified the Chicagoan had said was being plotted, remained to be "Dr. Frederic C. Howe (head of the seen. AAA Consumers Council) had told him that if there was a way to stop crowded as Wirt, an Indiana schoolfeeding people on federal relief that master, strode in with Reed. Word quicker progress could be made to- had spread that the much-swaited ward what we are after."

having said Tugwell asserted he tried on charges of holding the could get \$1,000,000 for a special House in contempt. school for "recent college gradto inoculate them with ideas about the new planned economy."

bach (R., N. J.) "Do you consider it part of a plan to overthrow the established order?" tent upon finding out about was: he was asked, and replied he "er-

tures, \$2,682,511,405.76; gold assets, nor (D., N. Y.), if he discriminated for bringing on the proposed overbetween overthrowing the social or- throw of the established American social order. "I was told that they believed that by thwarting our then evident recovery they would be able to prolong the country's destitution until

> "The most surprising statement made to me was: We believe that we have Mr. Roosevelt in the middle of a swift stream and that the cur-rent is so strong that he cannot turn rent is so strong that he cannot turn back or escape from it. We heliev



Dr. William A. Wirt

tion such as the "Roosevelt revolution" referred to in a book by Ernest These ested as present at the Sep-ember dinner were: K. Lindley. He said some people thought of revolution as throwing the out the President and "blowing of

"The President is not to blame," he said. "but the real friends of the Constitution have not come fer-

Asked by Representative Arnold (D., Ill.) who made the statement in his remarks that "we are on the inside and had controlling influence which made the President think he was making the decisions," Wirt re-

"Todd, Kneeland and Taylor." Convening of the House terminated the hearing soon after noon. It will be resumed tomorrow with Wirt on the stand. What other witnesses will be called, if any, remained to

SPRINGS A SUBPRISE. Dr. William A. Wirt sprang a surtives today by appearing for the in-James A. Reed of Missouri as cour-

The militant Reed had ready a demake this before Wirt was called upon the name the Roosevelt ad-As to Westervelt, the schoolmas- visor he says told him revolution

The huge House caucus room was witness faced the dilemma of nam-Westervelt also was quoted as ing his alleged informant or being

Slower in arriving than the hunustes," and that it would be "easy dreds of curious watchers, the investigating committee consisted of Chairman Bulwinkle (D., N. C.), Wirt also assailed the "subsistence O'Connor (D., N. Y.), Arnold (D., homestead" plan of the administra- Ill.), McGugin (R., Kan.) and Lehl-Wirt's Assertion.

The Wirt assertion they were in-"Last summer I asked some of the individuals in this (Brain Trust) Asked by Representative O'Con- group what their concrete plan was

they had demonstrated to the American people that the government must operate industry and com-

Used A Century Ago

Tree Gives Up Hinges

more than a series of cow pastures

and Manchester was only sparsely

Two hand forged iron gate hang-ers or hinges were found by the workmen after a huge tree located on the right side of the gravel

drive leading to the school on the

east side of Main street had been

felled and the trunk cut into cord

lengths. The hangers were deeply

imbedded into the tree, one about

a foot from the ground, the other

from three to four feet from the

ground, leading to the belief that

the spot marked the location of a

gate to a cow pasture. A conserva-

BANQUET FRIDAY

Mrs. T. B. Kehler and Mrs. Carl

and Daughter banquet Friday eve-

ning at the South Methodist church,

of speeches and music had been ar-

will be guests at this banquet, it is

proposed to serve the turkey supper

promptly at 6 o'clock, and allow

about three minutes for a speech, so

that the whole program will close in

by what Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr

GEN. JOHNSON JOINS

PRESIDENT ON YACHT

Miami, Fla., April 10 .- (AP) -

do some real fishing, still over in

President Roosevelt went out today

Bahaman waters, after White House

correspondents had sided with his

son, Elliott that he had been an un-

General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, with Donald Rich-

berg, general counsel of the NRA.

Thursday morning.

Johnson and Richberg will ride

Mr. Roosevelt indulged in a two

hour visit with the newspaper cor-

today's city election. . Soon after Miss Anna Gallo, of

wanted to vote. Election workers stood aside as she advanced to a

In the meantime, horns were

honking outside on the street as

GATES BACK AT POST.

the state office building yesterday afternoon, after several weeks ill-

voting machine.

held.

**BRIDE CASTS BALLOT** 

lucky fisherman so far.

good season.

Church Party.

#### **TELLS OF FLOWER** SHOW IN READING

#### Paper by Mrs. Harold Belcher Vividly Describes Recent Boston Exhibit.

Members of the Manchester Garden club were entertained last evening by those who attended the Boston and New York flower shows in March, at the April meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Harold Belcher, formerly secretary of the club, prepared a comprehensive paper in regard to the interesting wood, Elliott, Fisher Company, with things at the Boston show, where 4,800 on its payrolls, will carry out with her mother, Mrs. Albert Hem- their threat to strike if demands ingway, she spent the greater part are not met was in the balance this of two days. Mrs. Beicher's paper afternoon, when printed statements was read by Mrs. W. W. Eells, and was followed with the closest interest. Miss Helen and Miss Mary Chapman, Mrs. Herbert House and Mrs. C. R. Burr, told of many of the beauty spots at the New York

Mrs. Burr had the privilege of a pre-view of the show at Mechanics hall, and assisted with some of the exhibits. She related a number of amusing incidents, as well as some that bordered on tragedy; for instance, gardeners who had patiently cultivated and cared for rare plants only to have them killed before the exhibit by the sub-sero weather of last February; a gold medal exhibit that failed to win a money prise of one thousand dollars because a Boston fern speared its fronds through forced grass and dandelions. Mrs. Burr exhibited a little device for feeding humming birds on sale at the show, which resembles a trumpet flower and is intended to contain honey with which these mites of the bird world regale Mrs. Clifford Cheney read an in-



### QUALITY

G	ROCI	RI	ES
All	Week	Spec	cials

Granulated Cane	47c
Sugar, 10 lbs	
Jell-o, any flavor, pkg	-
Krasdale Peaches, H	lalves or
Sliced largest	9 4
can	14c
P. & G. White Naptha	25c
Duffor Dina	
2 pkgs	25c
Campbell's Soups,	22 -
8 cans	
Del Maiz Niblets,	12c
Alaska Pink Salmon,	Control of the same of the sam
talk dan array and	12c
Krasdale Shrimps	12c
Light Mest Tuns,	
2 cons	25c
2 cans	
String Beans, can	15c
Estelle Apricots,	1 =
largest can	The second second
Rice Krispies, pkg	10c
Astor Coffee,	
pound tin	23c
Minute Tapioca,	11.
Minute Tapioca, pkg	TIC
15c size	12c
Ivory Soap,	
medium size	5c
pkg	TOC
S. O. S., 2 pkgs	25c
Red Kidney Beans,	-0
lb	<b>OC</b>
Jacobs' Sliced Mush-	12c
rooms, 2-oz. can Sunsweet Tenderized	
Prunes, 2-lb. pkg	20c
Javelle Bleach,	7 -
bottle	7c
Assorted Colors, Toile	<sup>t</sup> 25c
Tissue, 7 rolls Land O'Lakes Milk,	
TWILL O PSYCH MITTE!	750
4 cans Sugar Creek, Real	.29c
Cream Butter, lb	29c

**MAHIEU'S** GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

paper on the common plants and flowers, and Mrs. E. V. Lewis another on flower legends. The remainder of the time was given over to a discussion by the gardeners of new things they meant to try this season .It was suggested that the experiences or the floral results be exhibited at future garden club meeting. Mrs. Burr brought to the meeting a magnificent bowl of roses, and Miss Mary Chapman a novelty in the shape of a while fuchsia of California origin.

#### AIRCRAFT WORKERS IN EAST HARTFORD **QUIT THEIR POSTS**

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wood, Elliott, Fisher Company, with were distributed individually to all workers, announcing the the com-pany cannot meet the proposals at this time and stating the reasons. According to a strike vote taken Friday among members of the International Order of Machinists, & demanding a flat 35 per cent in-

Manager, George W. Campbell, the public schools. The address by employers reply states that the answer to the union request that the company agree that all ployes be members of some union is, the company has conpetent legal the country. advice that any agreement to employ only members of trade unions is illegal under NRA."

Refusal of the 85 per cent wage increase is based on the asserted fact that the business is nowhere near normal, although "the com- in Ohio and Pennsylvania and was Nyman, co-chairmen of the Mother McCann made her home. pany is continually adjusting rates principal and superintendent

Should a strike occur. Manager Campbell's statement says, the National Educational body he was company plans to continue operations and find work for those who

greenhouses of the A. N. Pierson throughout the eastern part of the Company, one of the largest florists United States.

R. Pierson, head of the company, that the local ex-service organization annually promotes a program to the central labor union in Middle-town announced that the strike has been referred to regional labor head-been referred to regional labor head-dream to the lecture this evening.

American Legion, due to the last mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Ada McCue will speak for the great grandmothers. Her speech will be followed by a solo, "The Old Refrain" by Miss Marion Legg. The final setback in the series of ceremonies and speak for the great grandmothers. Her speech will be followed by a solo, "The Old Refrain" by Miss Marion Legg. The final setback in the series of ceremonies and speak for the great grandmothers. Her speech will be followed by a solo, "The Old Refrain" by Miss Marion Legg. The final setback in the series of ceremonies and speak for the great grandmothers. Her speech will be followed by a solo, "The Old Refrain" by Miss Marion Legg. The final setback in the series of ceremonies and speak for the great grandmothers. Her speech will be followed by a solo, "The Old Refrain" by Miss Marion Legg. The final setback in the series of ceremonies and speak for the great grandmothers. Her speech will be followed by a solo, "The Old Refrain" by Miss Marion Legg. The final settlement of the series of ceremonies and speak for the great grandmothers. Her speech will be followed by a solo, "The Old Refrain" by Miss Marion Legg. The final settlement of the series of ceremonies and speak for the grandmothers are speak for the grandmothers are speak for the grandmothers. Her speech will be followed by a solo, "The Old Refrain" by Miss Marion Legg. The 800 workers who walked out last week, seeking a 10 cents an hour raise and unionisation, brought their case before Commissioner Tone in a Hartford hearing yesterday at which Pierson failed to ap-

Two officials of the Cycan Silk Company, Alexander S. Cycan and his son Irving, were arraigned in

Employees complained they have not received wages for the last few weeks and the bond was posted as

A conference was called for tomorrow in an effort to settle the strike at the Chatham Manufactur-ing Company in Portland.

### **MINSTREL**

TONIGHT! Last Chance to Enjoy This Fine Program at

Concordia

Lutheran Church Auspices of German Baseball Club

Admission: Adults, 25c. Children, 10c.

#### HOLC AGENT HERE 3 DAYS THIS WEEK

nicipal Building Thursday Through Saturday.

R. H. White, Jr., agent of the Home Owners Loan Corporation will be at the Municipal building on Thursday and Friday from 9:80 until 5 p. m., and on Saturday from 9:30 until 1 p. m., for the benefit of those seeking home owners loans.

#### **BAY STATE EDUCATOR** SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

Frank V. Wright, Deputy Commissioner of Education, To Be at High School Hall.

Frank V. Wright, deputy Commissioner of Education of the State strike would not be called until the of Massachusetts, will be the speak pending wage dispute, with workers er this evening in the High School hall at a lecture sponsored by the Educational club in the interests of Over the name of the Works financing dental work in the local Commissioner Wright will be of interest to a large number of local Great Grandmothers To Be em- people as his subject will be one concerning the schools throughout

A graduate of Harvard, class of 1907, Commissioner Wright has had wide experience in pedagology before accepting the post of deputy commissioner of education in Magsachusetts. He has taught school schools in Uniontown, Pa.

During his membership on the selected as a member of the committee which conducted a national study and report on curriculum adjustment. He is well known in missioner, went to Cromwell, where New England and is much sought as a strike has ended work at the a lecturer on educational subjects

Dilworth-Cornell Post of the After a conference with Wallace American Legion, due to the fact mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Ada port to the lecture this evening.

COPIES OF NRA CODES

Hartford, April 10—(AP)— Application blanks for official copies of NRA codes were mailed by the state compliance director yesterday afternoon to forty code authorities in Connecticut. Others have been delivered to the Hartford Chamber of commerce to be made available of the content of the commerce to be made available of the content o of commerce, to be made available law. Miss Irene McMuller will sing for all employers operating under "Mother, My Dear."

ington, and that all employers must sketches. post official copies of the labor regulations of their codes in various parts of their plants, or face the more tickets available. Reservations on April 4. possibility of fine or imprisonment may be made through the chairmen under NRA penalty provisions.

DIES IN HOLY LAND

Waterbury, April 10 .- (AP)-Homes for no fewer than 80,000 Word was received here today of persons are provided by London's the sudden death at Te Aviv, Palestine, yesterday or last night, of Morris Spirt, 61, a well known busi-ness man of this city for the past 84 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Spirt left this city on March 7 for a trip to the Holy Land, for the benefit of Mr. Spirt's health. Death is believed to have been caused by a heart attack.

It Doesn't Pay To Drive A Dirty Car! Have Your Car WASHED POLISHED

SCHALLER'S

Station 842 East Center St.

#### into the heart of the tree, where of rings from the outer end of the hangers to the bark of the tree, they remained until this day. **OBITUARY**

hanger L-shaped.

that the gate was hung and sup-

ported by the bottom fixture, in-stead of being hinged. It was evi-

dent from examination, that the

hangers were hand forged. Both

the pasture fell into disuse, the tree

continued to grow and cover the hangers until they were forced deep

Mrs. Elisabeth McCann Mrs. Elizabeth McCann died at her home, 168 Woodland street, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon following a week's illness of heart trouble. She was 64 years of age. Mrs. Mc-Cann, who has lived here 46 years, was for many years an employee at the Hilliard mills.

One sister survives. She is Miss Mary Fitspatrick, with whom Mrs. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 at Holloran's today announced that the program Funeral Home on Center street and at 10 o'clock in St. Bridget's R. C. ranged for. As great granddaugh-ters as well as great grandmothers Bridget's cemetery. church. Burial will be in St

will have to say, and "The Second Community club will be held this Minuet" will be Mrs. Robert Olson's evening. The usual prizes will be awarded, also the grand prizes for those making the highest scores for the tourney. The hostesses will be Mrs. James Nichols and Mrs. Cath-

John Tanner of Tanner street visited the business section this morning. He had a few calls to pay back wages and were arraigned in Middletown City Court on charges of failure to pay back wages, and were released under \$1,400 bonds for a hearing Friday.

To all employers operating under to pay back wages, and were released under \$1,400 bonds for a hearing Friday.

To all employers operating under to morning. He had a few calls to make at hardware stores, as he is be brought to a delightful climax by the little Kehler sisters, Joyce, Constance and Emmy Lou who will give a variety of musical and dramatic plications will be received in Wash-pointed out that a variety of musical and dramatic planning a trip to Sound View the little Kehler sisters, Joyce, Constance and Emmy Lou who will give a variety of musical and dramatic planning a trip to Sound View the little Kehler sisters, Joyce, Constance and Emmy Lou who will give a variety of musical and dramatic planning a trip to Sound View the little Kehler sisters, Joyce, Constance and Emmy Lou who will give a variety of musical and dramatic planning a trip to Sound View the little Kehler sisters, Joyce, Constance and Emmy Lou who will give a variety of musical and dramatic planning a trip to Sound View the little Kehler sisters, Joyce, Constance and Emmy Lou who will give a variety of musical and dramatic planning a trip to Sound View the little Kehler sisters, Joyce, Constance and Emmy Lou who will give a variety of musical and dramatic planning a trip to Sound View the little Kehler sisters, Joyce, Constance and Emmy Lou who will give a variety of musical and dramatic planning a trip to Sound View the little Kehler sisters, Joyce, Constance and Emmy Lou who will give a variety of musical and dramatic planning a trip to Sound View the little Kehler sisters, Joyce, Constance and Emmy Lou who will give a variety of musical and dramatic planning a trip to Sound View the little Kehler sisters, Joyce, Constance and Emmy Lou who will be received in Wash-planning a trip to Sound View the little Kehler sisters, Joyce, Constance and Emmy Lou who will be received in Wa many much younger as the manner in which he stepped along belied his 84 years. He passed that birthday

> St. Bridget's Holy Name society will present a minstrel show and dance tonight at 8 o'clock in the Hollister street school.

Mrs. T. F. Doran is moving from 86 Oakland street to Elro street. Her daughter and son-in-law,

The Young People's Dramatic new radio for the school. club of the South Methodist church During the evening a will repeat their play, "Here Comes Charlie" tonight at Grange hall, Coventry, under auspices of the Grange in that place. Friday of next week they will present it again under the sponsorship of the East-ern Star Chapter at Mansfield.

was nearing the base here to join the President on his return to land The special committee of the Park Board, Patrick J. O'Leary, back to Washington with Mr. Roose-velt and map out any new steps tendent Horace Murphey will meet back to Washington with Mr. Roosenecessary for the national recovery this afternoon in the Municipal building and will give a report on the Spanish War monument place-The President expects to be in

Washington by Friday afternoon for the regular Cabinet session. A meeting of the Wapping Cemetery Association has been called for respondents yesterday, but he wav-ed aside discussion of current af-at the home of Mrs. W. W. Grant of Wapping Center. The purchase of additional land will be consider-

The Buckingham Community
Players will present the three-act
comedy, "The Antics of Andrew"
tomorrow evening at the Buckingham Congregational church. All New Britain, April 10.—(AP)—A bride dressed in her wedding finery went directly from the altar to a voting place and cast her ballot in

Mrs. Ellen Hurley of Waterbury, 145 North street, had become Mrs. known to many Manchester people, frank Didomenico, she appeared at the polling place in the Elihu Burritt school and announced that she funeral will be held in Waterbury

#### COMMITS SUICIDE.

Torrington, April 10.-(AP)-Asa drivers of trucks and private cars found the street blocked by automobiles which carried the wedding party. After she had voted, the bride returned to the side of her husband and proceeded to a hall where a wedding reception was found at 10 o'clock this body was found at 10 o'clock this morning by Stapley W. Coe. deputy morning by Stanley W. Cos, deputy game warden. Fairgrieve, a linotype operator for the Waterbury Republican, is a son of George W. Fairgrieve, Bantam postmaster. His widow, two sons, one of whom is Hartford, April 10.—(AP)— Colvery ill at the Charlotte Hungerford onel Raymond F. Gates, head of the hospital here, his father, a sister very ill at the Charlotte Hungerford department of state agencies and in-stitutions, returned to his desk in and two brothers, survive.

afternoon, after several weeks illness. Colonel Gates had been confined to his home in West Hartford belonged to Austria, France, Italy, with pneumonis.

#### CALLS MEMORIAL DAY MEETING

A curious discovery was made to-placed the date when the hangers day by workmer engaged in the re- had been installed as fifty years moval of big elm trees from in ago, but workmen were inclined to front of the Franklin school on believe that the gate, if such it was, Gather at Municipal Build-Main street, a discovery that turn- was in use from 75 to 100 years ed back the pages of history to a ago.
time when Main street was nothing The top hanger was much smalling April 20. er than the bottom one, indicating

> Chairman Victor Bronkie of the Manchester Permanent Memorial Day committee announces that the consisted of a piece of iron, beaten held Friday evening, April 20 at 8 wedged-shaped, about eight inches long. One end tapered to a crude o'clock in the hearing room of the Municipal building.

point, while a short round piece of Action will be taken at the meeting upon the application for mem-bership of the Mons-Ypres post, Septen British War veterans which was guest. iron, like a peg, had been hammered onto the other end, making the tabled at the last meeting of the It would seem that a small tree had been used as a gate post. When committee.

Plans will be made for the nual observance of Memorial Day in Manchester, Bolton Center and at Gould's Pond.

### ST. MARY'S YOUNG PEOPLE

Frank Miller Is Made President Service Sunday.

cooperation with the present presi- cussed." dent until September when he will take office. Others elected were: Vice President, Stewart Kennedy; secretary, Evelyn Tedford; treasurer, Sherwood Brown; worship chairman, Edith. Thrasher; study chairman, William Fox; social service lowship chairman, William Davis and Edna Cordy.

On next Sunday night the Y. P. F. will attend in a group the Spring meeting of the Hartford Archdeaconry Y. P. F. to be held at Saint Gabriel's church, East Berlin, Conn. Frank Miller and Wilbert Hadden are in charge of transportation.

#### **WAPPING CARD PARTY** TOMORROW EVENING

Fund There.

bus transportation will be furnished be given by members of his staff. patrons from Manchester. The bus will travel through Main street, Charter Oak to Spruce, to the Cen-

The Rhythm orchestra of this town will play and Carl Wiganowski will announce the old-fashioned dances. An evening of genuine fun Patrolman and Mrs. Raymond Grif-fin will also occupy the Elro street for a small fee is assured by all who attend these socials. The profits will be used in purchasing a During the evening a drawing will take place on the linen pillow cases with tatting edge.

#### CROSS APPOINTMENT

Hartford, April 10 .- (AP)-Governor Cross today announced the appointment of Edwin Garver Woodward of Salisbury, manager of the Grasslanc Farms at Salisbury, as dairy and food commissioner to succeed William J. Warner of Hebron, Republican, when the latter's four-year term expires on May 1.
Stating that he went into one of
the largest milk producing areas of

the state to name a new commis-sioner, the governor stated that "by training and experience Mr. Woodward is well acquainted with the intricate problems of the dairy industry as it exists today."

The **Ever Ready Circle** of King's Daughters Says

The Community Players

### The RALE McCOY"

Foreign ghosts is bad fer ye!

#### Whiton Memorial Tues., April 17th

Reserved Seats 40c. Sold or Exchanged at Kellers

Y. M. C. A. Potterton & Krah

Carl Nygren, of 15 Anderson street, is convinced that there must be magicians among the feathered flocks, too. This morning when Mrs. Nygren broke an egg into the frying pan she no-ticed that the contents were meager for a good sized egg.
Upon further examination still
another egg perfect in shape and
shell was inside the first. The smaller egg was a good one, with white and yolk perfect.

#### WIRT STATEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

September at which Wirt was a

"At no time during the dinner conversation," he said, "did anyone present make any mention whatever of anyone who had, or was presumed to have, any influence over Mr. "There was no mention whatever

of any 'Kerensky of the revolution.' ELECT THEIR OFFICERS said concerning any movement to retard the Nation's recovery program.

himself, did most of the talking and the other guests, including myself, -To Attend East Berlin really had very little opportunity of expressing any views we might had

"Dr. Wirt has a weird idea of the At the weekly meeting of the conversation at a dinner party, Saint Mary's Young People's Fel- which was greatly similar to hunlowship last Sunday, Frank Miller dreds of others held in Washington of 537 Center street was elected every night at which general politi-President. Mr. Miller will work in cal and economic questions are dis-

Veteran Reported Todd has been a newspaper correspondent in Washington for different press associations and newspapers for nearly 20 years. Meanwhile Secretray Ickes joked

at his press conference over the hairman, Dorothy Jensen, and Fel- mention of Coyle and Miss Barrows, both of whom work under him, in the Wirt inquiry. He turned to Major Philip B. Fleming of the Army engineers, and

smilingly asked: "They haven't caught you yet, have they, Fleming?' When informed by reporters of

those mentioned who are personnel in his organization, the secretary Wapping people who were present smiled and said: "Oh, yes, we've had a standing order around here for sometime to the 20th of the month. check everybody for bombs."

GOV CROSS 73 TODAY

72d birthday anniversary, but he dances by Dorothy and William did not allow the occasion to inter-The Wapping school auxiliary begins a series of five setback-dances tomorrow at the Wapping school hall and on consecutive Wednesday evenings thereafter, with special grand prizes in cash for the man and woman player running up the The chief executive, who took his freshments were on sale, and tonight a fresh supply will be available.

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HOSPITAL NOTES fere with his official duties. and woman player running up the Tonight Governor Cross will be highest scores for the series. Free the guest of honor at a dinner to

> Middletown, April 10 — (AP) — John Nolan of Middletown, for 25 eral months ago to his native city McGuiness of 19 Ridgewood street of Middletown. He was unmarried. were discharged today.

for Program from State Theater.

All equipment has been installed and will be tested tomorrow for the series of weekly broadcasts that will DENIED BY TODD be given over Station WITC from the stage of the State Theater on Thursday morning from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, sponsored by the J. H. Hale company, Mohr's Bakery, Watkins Brothers and the State Theater in the interest of boosting Manchester.
The program, which will be developed around the organ music of Collin Driggs, widely known and popular organist, will include features by guest artists of talent from town. Two or three local artists will be given tests to determine their adaptability to the microphone and if the tests are successful they will be heard on the opening of suc-

cessive programs. Anyone wishing to see the broadcast is invited to attend Thursday morning, the only provision being that guests be in their seats at the State Theater not later than 7:50

#### "CORN FED CUT UPS" **ENTERTAIN CROWD**

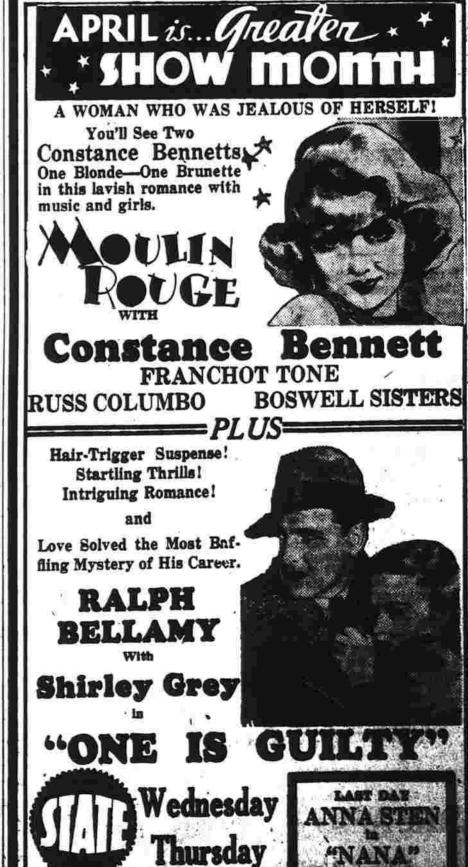
Minstrel Program at Concordia Lutheran Church Last Night Makes Hit.

Fred Werner and his "Corn-fed Cut-ups" had reason for elation at the way the minstrel program on which they have put in a lot of rehearsing recently, was received hast night at the Concordia Lutheran church. The audience taxed the seating capacity to the utmost, many were obliged, and willingly, to stand up throughout the show. Several remarked that they would like to see and hear it all over again, and before the close of the last number, the troupe was engaged by to repeat the minstrel at the now community house in that place on

Tonight will be the last opportunity to enjoy the program at the jokes by the end men, Oscar Ander-Hartford, April 10—(AP) —Gov- son and Ernest Tureck, the solve ernor Wilbur L. Cross observed his and the chorus numbers, and see the

During intermission last night re-

Claire Porter of Mansfield Depot, Miss Margaret Hunniford of Chestnut street and Miss Marjorie Lyttle of 48 Eldrid e street were ad-mitted yesterday. Miss Lyttle un-derwent a serious operation this



Manchester Is On The Air Thursday B

COLLIN DRIGGS OVER WITC-TUNE I

### Announcement Members Of The Stores Association

have decided, following a meeting fact that it is not possible to get all

# Manchester Package

held last night, that in view of the stores to remain open evenings, the Association has decided that all stores will conform to the old schedule of remaining closed at night. This is done in a spirit of co-operation for the best interests of the business.

#### EAST HARTFORD STRIKES BEGIN

#### 148 Workmen Walk Out of of 441 Highland street, Highland Hamilton Standard Pro- NEW COURT FIGHT peller Shop Today.

Hartford, April 10 .- (AP) - The first of a scheduled crippling series of strikes in the East Hartford airof strikes in the East Hartford air-plane factories, which would com- Proposed Production Conpletely tie up Connecticut's aviation center by Thursday morning, be-came a reality at 9 a. m., today when workers walked out of the Hamilton Standard Propeller Com-pany shop following refusal of employers to grant a 10 per cent increase to bring wages to the 1929 level. They went to work as usual, having warned the management that a walkout would come 24 hours after submission of demands at 9 a. m., Monday, if not met. A reporter counted 148 workmen passing out of the gate today. There was no demonstration. Continued refusal to meet demands will result in a tieup of the gear department of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company tomorrow, and a complete crippling of that company and the Chance-Vought Corporation, Thursday, the workers' organization an-

#### **GILEAD**

Several local dairymen attended the auctions at the Sumner farm in Bolton and at the Markham farm in Westchester last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell

recent visitors in Manchester. Mrs. Alfred H. Post and Mrs. Charles Fish and her son, Calvin, were visitors Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post's in East Hartford. Mrs. E. E. Foote returned Saturday from a few days' visit with her son, Arnold C. Roote and his family at their home in Amherst, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of

Glastonbury spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's were Mr. and Mrs. FLEET IN TWO GROUPS

liam Seyms and George Bosom of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of Man-chester passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

Fogil.

Bird and Arbor night was observed at the Grange meeting last There was a short talk on "Birds that may be seen on early morning walks," by Homer Hills. An exhibit of native bird nests by Edward Alfred Foote was shown. Edward had a fine display of thirty birds' nests in their natural settings. During the day Supervisor Martin B. Robertson and several of the school teachers with their pupils visited the hall to see the exhibit of nests which were all labeled. crow's nest and a humming bird's nest attracted much attention.

The local Ladies' Aid Society has received an invitation from the Mariborough Dorcas society to attend their one hundredth anniversary celebration Saturday, April 14 from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m.

Roy and Russell Hooker attended the funeral of their aunt in Danielson one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd and their sons of Westland street, Hartford, were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter's. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their son, Donald, have returned to their

home here after spending the winter in New York city. Miss Viola Dingwell of Meriden was a guest Sunday at Mr. and Mrs.

#### LIGHT VOTE EARLY

Norman Warner's.

New Britain, April 10 .- (AP)-Lack of enthusiasm on the part of voters marked the early hours of the city election today. At f 30 a. m., only 15 per cent of the total vote had been recorded. Mayor George A. Quigley, Republican, is a candidate for his sixth term. He is opposed by Attorney David L. Dunn, Democrat. The Socialists and Communists and an independent party also have tickets in the

#### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Gribbon of 62 High street wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Marie, to Lawrence J. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien

### **FACING DAIRYMEN**

### trol Program Is Set Up as Latest Target.

Hartford, April 10.-(AP) -Threat of a new court battle faced the milk industry today with the proposed production control program of the agricultural adjustment administration set up as the

latest target The milk producer-dealers association formally placed itself on record as opposed to the federal plan of assersing a processing tax on all milk sold. Under the plan, revenue derived trom the tax would be paid as benefits to farmers who cut their production for a year.

The association, which recently obtained a permanent injunction against the equalization plan of the State Milk Control Board, decided at a meeting last night to resort to a court injunction if necessary to stop the federal plan.

Support for the A. A. A. program providing that it is modified came, commissioner of agriculture.

"I am not satisfied," he said, with the proposed plan and probthough it offers the possibility through the incorporation of some changes of bringing an end to Connecticut's chaotic milk situation." The milk producer-dealers asso-

### ON WAY TO CANAL ZONE

With the U.S. Fleet off Lower California, Mexico, April 10.—(A.2) -Divided into two great opposing fleets, the United States Navy "fought" its way toward the Panama Canal today in maneuvers which will carry the armada to the Atlantic coast.

In a separate movement to the Canal Zone, 15 naval seaplanes safely completed the first lap of a 2,800-mile flight from San Diego to Panama when they landed at La Paz last night. They were to leave today for Acapulco where a twoday stop way planned.

At sea the fighting force was divided into a "Blue" armada of tremendous strength and a fast striking "Brown fleet."

Cruising southward with mentary expectation of an engagement, the Blues were formed in battle array with three divisions of dreadnaughts in separate columns, followed by aircraft carriers, with destroyers encircling these floating fortresses and light cruisers far off Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves.

The famous heavy cruiser scouting divisions of Vice Admiral Harris Laning, composing the chief striking power of Vice Admiral Frank M. Brumby's Brown ileet, were scattered over a wide area searching for the Blue battle line. Some light cruisers, aircraft squadrons, submarines and destroyers completed the fighting units of the

The general movement of the 101 ships was toward the Panama Canal, where the fleet, joined by two aircraft base force ships from Acapulco and Corinto, will arrive a week from next Saturday.

The Montgolfier brothers were the first to experiment with balloons and made their first attempt



### MASQUERADE BALL

So Make Your Plans Now!

Friday, April 20 State Armory

Eddie Abrahamson's Orchestra -

Admission 75c.

#### One of Watkins Display Rooms



Regional American Furniture is the name of a new furniture fashion being shown for the first time at Watkins Brothers this week. Shown above is the Pennsylvania Dutch bedroom from the group. It is finished in natural, dusky maple, or in paint with floral decorations like old Early Pennsylvania furniture. The plain wood and painted pieces are often

#### MCCONAUGHY RAPS STATE INSTITUTIONS

Says Adequate Care Has Not Been Provided for Mental Defectives.

Speaking last evening at the annual banquet of the Wethersfield Business Men's and Civic Associahowever, from Olcott F. King, state tion, President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University compared the principles of the Connecticut pioneers with present practices ably no dairyman in the east would in Washington. He eulogized the give it his unqualified support in its convictions of the pioneers, who had present outline, but it does seem as faith in democracy in the face of graver problems than ours today. They condemned any form of dictatorship, whether in England or in Washington. They believed in individual rights and, said the speakciation authorized its counsel to at- er, would have opposed any codes to tend a meeting in Philadelphia control their businesses and indivi-J. B. Jones has returned to his April 16, when eastern opponents f dual lives. They believed in educahome from the Manchester Memo- the federal plan will consider the tion and were willing to make sacrifices for the support of the schools. They also held that society must care adequately for the unfortunate, everybody's business, tends to be-

President McConaughy expressed his regret at Connecticut's present niggardly policy toward the children and adults whom society must care for in institutions. "Pay as you go" is a fine policy, said the speaker; so, doubtless, is using all the automobile license money for roads, but when Connecticut refuses, because of legislative short-sightedness, to provide adequate care for its mental defectives, the public should know and should hold some one responsi-

"I am not critizing any individual -certainly not the Governor, who knows these needs and wishes them met, nor the State Board of Finance, men of unusually high-minded devotion to the State's welfare. The whole group of men elected to represent us at Hartford last year are responsible, I believe, for a condition that Connecticut citizens should Certain children are so deficient, mentally and emotionally, that they are a liability to other children and to society. Nine huneach quarter as outpost guards. dollar public building in another North Main and Marble streets, This force was under command of State Capitol. There is no room in where the arrest was made.

the institutions and they roam our streets and clog our schools. A city very near here, not my own, today has nine such boys at large, a menace to society, a handicap to the schools, uncared for because Mans-field is full. Six hundred sixty-two children, probably themselves defectives, have been born to girls who would have been cared for in an institution if there had been room for them; 64 such girls have had 167 children, all of whom are today public charges. They are an inditement of a State that refuses to care ade-

quately for its subnormal. "Recently I visited the State hospital in Middletown. I found there were more bedridden patients there than in any other hospital in the State. They are lodged mainly in buildings built sevently years ago. firetraps with inadequate sunlight and facilities. The authorities have worked wonders with equipment, much of which no city in Connecticut would permit to be used for its own hospital. They are not magicians, however; what can you expect when the State allows a trifle over one dollar a year per patient for medical supplies, and about twelve dollars annually for all clothing for those not bedridden? I do not urge a bond issue of millions, like New York State, but I do believe Connecticut citizens should know that we are not treathospitals as we should. What is thur Fallon. grants petitions that are based, too often, on self-interest; some of us ought to see next year that this condition is remedied."

#### POLICE COURT

children, works steadily in the boiler room of the Hockanum mills in Rockville and never has been arrested for any offense before, lenlency was shown Charles Gawlica, of 6 Stone street, Rockville, when arraigned before Judge Raymond Johnson in Police Court today on a charge of driving an automobile lips, Ada Bogart. but \$50 of the fine was remitted.

Gawlica pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$100 and costs. Counsel for Gawlica brought out that his client had consumed only four glasses of beer while he and his dred such have for years been on wife were visiting friends in Hartthe waiting list for our state institu- ford. The Rockville man was arresttions, but they are full; at least four ed Saturday night by Policeman hundred are acute cases. One such Joseph Prentice, who said he had child last month burned a million followed his car from Buckland to

Three pairs of filmy Holeproof Hosiery packed as

hosiery never has been packed before.

In a beautiful birthday box she'll keep for years, with an

samplogy message she'll use for months, and stockings she'll

wear longer than filmy chiffon stockings-ever have been worn

before. The silver and white Zodiac Box with "Dismond"

Pull will surpass her highest hopes and expectations.

The price, three dollars and a quarter for three pairs, will

astonish you and balance your budget, and we wrap and tie

and address and deliver. We specialize

Canadian line or Mexican border.

whereview has we don't show at the

#### BID LIFE FOR SCIENCE, TURNED DOWN, SUICIDE

a Claw Hammer.

verdict said, after killing his wife, Ruth, 39, with a claw-hammer. The bodies were found last night, Holt's swinging from a rope in a barn on his farm near here and his wife's in the farmhouse.

Several years ago, Holt offered his life to the University of Michigan medical school. The University ing. Later he was made a labora-

Coroner George Church said gle in which Mrs. Holt fought for

#### CHURCH REPORTS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

# lent; \$7,000 Spent in 1933

past year for church purposes. The officers for 1934 elected

the annual meeting were: Trustees, Robert Phillips, Archibald Torrance, Fred Wood, Samuei Richardson, James Cole; stewards, Norris Ford, Mrs. Norris Ford, Tennyson McFall, Gladys

· Sunday Bible school superintendent, James Wilson: Church school board, Ethel Hewitt, Gertrude Phililps, Mrs. Norris Ford, Norris Ford. Miss Eunice McAdam, Miss Annie Claiming that only a small number Kotsch, Fred Wood; Woman's Mis- of office workers and foremen went sionary society, president, Mrs. to their jobs today at the Norwalk Agnes Perrett; Young People's so- Tire and Rubber company, the more ciety, president, Fred Wood; flower committee, Mrs. William Turkington, Miss Ethel Hewitt, Mrs. Thom-

Class leader, Rev. Harris B. Anchurch reporter, Miss Phillips; church ushers, Fred Wood, John Ellison; assistant church ushers. Arthur Fallon, Tennyson McFall; church pianist, Mrs. Fred Wood; assistant church pianist, Miss Gladys Wilson; delegates to the New England district assembly, David Warnock, Gertrude Phil-

KEEP OFF THE GRASS New Haven, April 10 .- (AP)-The spirit of spring made itself felt today on the Yale Campus. In an appeal published by the Yale News, undergraduate publication, Dean Clarence W. Wendell

### **FERGUSON REJECTS**

Michigan Man Hangs Self After Killing His Wife With

Imlay City, Mich., April 10.— (AP)—Thomas Holt, 38, has ended in a noose the life he once offered to

Holt hanged himself, the coroner's

tory assistant.

# Financial Condition of

At the annual meeting of the Church of the Nazarene held Saturday night in the church, Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the church, reported a successful year just passed, with continued spiritual advancement in all departments. The financial condition of the church was reported excellent with over \$7,000 spent during the

"For the next two weeks, 'Gentlemen will, others must' keep off the campus grass. If we are to have any recovery this spring, the roots must have a chance now.

### LEVITT CHALLENGE

Lighting Company Head Says head. Professor's Recourse Would Be Libel Suit.

New London, April 10.-(AP) -In a letter to Samuel Ferguson, president of the Hartford Electric Light company and chairman of the Board of the Connecticut Power company, Albert Levitt, special asdeclined the offer but gave him a sistant attorney general of the job as a janitor in the medical build- United States, has challenger the power company executive to another debate. The two men met in debate in this city last week. During this believed the Holt couple had died debate Ferguson announced that he Sunday night after a furious strug-gle in which Mrs. Holt fought for electric current if Leavitt could prove his charges that the company made excess profit of more than \$700,000 after paying dividends. Ferguson announced today that he will not accept the challenge to an-

other debate. Mr. Ferguson, reached by tele-phone this morning, said he had not seen his mail today and hence had not received the Levitt communication. "If such a communication the comes I will ignore it," he said. "I made my statement, subsequent to the debate at New London, explicit enough to be libelous if it is not Church of Nazarene Excel- true. His recourse would be a liber

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

The women's swimming classes will meet as follows: 7 to 7:45, beginner's class; 7:45 to 8:30, intermediate class. The bowling alleys will be open

until 10:30. Two basketball games have been arranged. The first game starts at 7:30. The men's volley ball session will be from 5 to 6:15.

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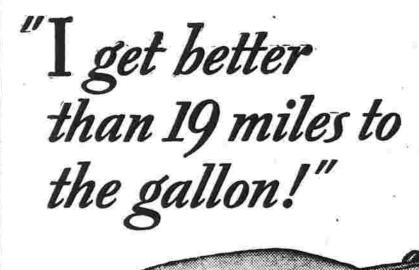
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#### **EAST HARTFORD STRIKES BEGIN**

#### 148 Workmen Walk Out of of 441 Highland street, Highland Hamilton Standard Propeller Shop Today.

Hartford, April 10.-(AP)- The first of a scheduled crippling series of strikes in the East Hartford airplane factories, which would completely tie up Connecticut's aviation center by Thursday morning, be-came a reality at 9 a. m., today when workers walked out of the Hamilton Standard Propeller Com-pany shop following refusal of em-ployers to grant a 10 per cent increase to bring wages to the 1929 level. They went to work as usual. having warned the management that a walkout would come 24 hours aftemission of demands at 9 a. m., aday, if not met. A reporter counted 148 workmen passing out of the gate today. There was no demonstration. Continued refusal to most demands will result in a tieup of the gear department of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company tomorrow, and a complete exippling of that company and the Chames-Vought Corporation, Thursday, the workers' organization an-

#### GILEAD

Several local dairymen attended the auctions at the Sumner farm in eltes and at the Markham farm in Westchester last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell recent visitors in Manchester. Mrs. Alfred H. Post and Mrs. Charles Fish and her son, Calvin, were visitors Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post's in East Hartford. Mrs. E. E. Foote returned Saturday from a few days' visit with her son, Arnold C. Foote and his family at their home in Amherst, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastenbury spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

J. B. Jones has returned to his home from the Manchester Memo-

roal hospital. Harold House of Hartford and William Seyms and George Bosom of

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of Manchester passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

Bird and Arbor night was observed at the Grange meeting last week. There was a short talk on fleets, the United States Navy Birds that may be seen on early "fought" its way toward the Panamorning walks," by Homer Hills. ma Canal today in maneuvers An exhibit of native bird nests by which will carry the armada to the Edward Alfred Foote was shown. Edward had a fine display of thirty birds' nests in their natural settings. During the day Supervisor Martin B. Robertson and several of the school teachers with their pupils visited the hall to see the exhibit of Paz last night. They were to leave nests which were all labeled. crow's nest and a humming bird's

nest attracted much attention. The local Ladies' Aid Society has received an invitation from the Mariborough Dorcas society to attend their one hundredth anniversary

calebration Saturday, April 14 from 8 to 5 o'clock p. m. Roy and Russell Hooker attended the funeral of their aunt in Daniel-

son one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd and their sons of Westland street. Hartford, were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter's. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their son, Donald, have returned to their home here after spending the win-

ter in New York city. Miss Viola Dingwell of Meriden was a guest Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner's.

#### LIGHT VOTE EARLY

New Britain, April 10 .- (AP)-Lack of enthusiasm on the part of voters marked the early hours of the city election today. At 1:30 a. m., only 15 per cent of the total vote had been recorded. Mayor George A. Quigley, Republican, is a candidate for his sixth term. He is opposed by Attorney David L. Dunn, Democrat. The Socialists and Communists and an independent party also have tickets in the

#### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Gribbon of 62 High street wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Marie, to Lawrence J. O'Brien. son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien

#### **NEW COURT FIGHT FACING DAIRYMEN**

#### Proposed Production Control Program Is Set Up as Latest Target.

Hartford, April 10.-(AP) -Threat of a new court battle faced the milk industry today with the proposed production control program of the agricultural adjustment administration set up as the

latest target The milk producer-dealers association formally placed itself on record as opposed to the federal plan of asserting a processing tax on all milk sold. Under the plan, revenue derived from the tax would be paid as benefits to farmers who cut their production for a year. The association, which recently

obtained a permanent injunction against the equalization plan of the State Milk Control Board, decided at a meeting last night to resort to a court injunction if necessary to stop the federal plan.

Support for the A. A. A. program providing that it is modified came, however, from Olcott F. King, state commissioner of agriculture.

"I am not satisfied," he with the proposed plan and probably no dairyman in the east would give it his unqualified support in its present outline, but it does seem as though it offers the possibility through the incorporation of some changes of bringing an end to Connecticut's chaotic milk situation." The milk producer-dealers association authorized its counsel to attend a meeting in Philadelphia April 16, when eastern opponents f the federal plan will consider the

### ON WAY TO CANAL ZONE

With the U. S. Fleet off Lower California, Mexico, April 10.—(A.<sup>3</sup>) -Divided into two great opposing Atlantic coast.

In a separate movement to the Canal Zone, 15 naval seaplanes safely completed the first lap of a 2,800-mile flight from San Diego to Panama when they landed at La today for Acapulco where a two-

day stop war planned.
At sea the fighting force was divided into a "Blue" armada of tremendous strength and a fast striking "Brown fleet."

Cruising southward with momentary expectation of an engagement, the Blues were formed in battle array with three divisions of dreadnaughts in separate columns, followed by aircraft carriers, with destroyers encircling these floating fortresses and light cruisers far off each quarter as outpost guards. This force was under command of Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves.

The famous heavy cruiser scouting divisions of Vice Admiral Harris Laning, composing the chief striking power of Vice Admiral Frank M. Brumby's Brown neet, were scattered over a wide area searching for the Blue battle line. Some light cruisers, aircraft squadrons, submarines and destroyers completed the fighting units of the

The general movement of the 101 ships was toward the Panama Canal, where the fleet, joined by two aircraft base force ships from Aca-pulco and Corinto, will arrive a week from next Saturday.

The Montgolfier brothers were the first to experiment with balloons and made their first attempton June 5, 1783.



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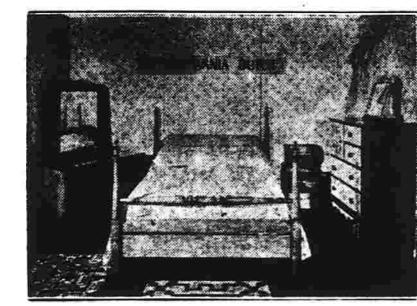
So Make Your Plans Now!

Friday, April 20 State Armory

Admission 75c.

Eddie Abrahamson's Orchestra

#### One of Watkins Display Rooms



Regional American Furniture is the name of a new furniture fashion being shown for the first time at Watkins Brothers this week. Shown above is the Pennsylvania Dutch bedroom from the group. It is finished in natural, dusky maple, or in paint with floral decorations like old Early Pennsylvania furniture. The plain wood and painted pieces are often

#### MCCONAUGHY RAPS STATE INSTITUTIONS

Says Adequate Care Has Not Been Provided for Mental Defectives.

Speaking last evening at the an nual banquet of the Wethersfield Business Men's and Civic Association, President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University compared the principles of the Connecticut pioneers with present practices in Washington. He eulogized the convictions of the pioneers, who had faith in democracy in the face of graver problems than ours today. They condemned any form of dicta-They condemned any form of dicta-torship, whether in England or in Washington. They believed in in-dividual rights and, said the speakdividual rights and, said the speak- clothing for those not bedridden? er, would have opposed any codes to I do not urge a bond issue of milcontrol their businesses and indivition and were willing to make sac- should know that we are not treat-They also held that society must hospitals as we should. What is care adequately for the unfortunate, everybody's business, tends to beand keep the delinquent from harm-

President McConaughy expressed his regret at Connecticut's present niggardly policy toward the children and adults whom society must care for in institutions. "Pay as you go" is a fine policy, said the speaker; so, doubtless, is using all the automobile license money for roads, but when Connecticut refuses, because of legislative short-sightedness, to

"I am not critizing any individual met, nor the State Board of Finance, men of unusually high-minded devotion to the State's welfare. The whole group of men elected to represent us at Hartford last year are responsible, I believe, for a condition that Connecticut citizens should Certain children are so deficient, mentally and emotionally, that they are a liability to other children and to society. Nine hun-State Capitol. There is no room in where the arrest was made.

the institutions and they roam our streets and clog our schools. A city very near here, not my own, today has nine such boys at large, a menace to society, a handicap to the schools, uncared for because Mansfield is full. Six hundred sixty-two

would have been cared for in an institution if there had been room for them: 64 such girls have had 167 children, all of whom are today public charges. They are an inditement of a State that refuses to care adequately for its subnormal.

Because he has a wife and six provide adequate care for its mental defectives, the public should know and should hold some one responsi
Because he has a wife and six children, works steadily in the boiler room of the Hockanum mills in Rockville and never has been arrested for any offense before, lenlency nyson McFall; church planist, Mrs. -certainly not the Governor, who was shown Charles Gawlica, of 6 Fred Wood; assistant church planknows these needs and wishes them Stone street, Rockville, when arraigned before Judge Raymond to the New England district assem-Johnson in Police Court today on a bly, David Warnock, Gertrude Philcharge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Gawlica pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$100 and costs, but \$50 of the fine was remitted. Counsel for Gawlica brought out that his client had consumed only four glasses of beer while he and his | Yale News, undergraduate publicadred such have for years been on wife were visiting friends in Hart- tion; Dean Clarence W. Wendell the waiting list for our state institu- ford. The Rockville man was arrest- said: tions, but they are full; at least four ed Saturday night by Policeman "For the next two weeks. Gentlehundred are acute cases. One such Joseph Prentice, who said he had men will, others must' keep off the child last month burned a million followed his car from Buckland to campus grass. If we are to have any dollar public building in another North Main and Marble streets, recovery this spring, the roots must

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children, probably themselves defec-tives, have been born to girls who

"Recently I visited the State hospital in Middletown. I found there were more bedridden patients there than in any other hospital in the State. They are lodged mainly in buildings built sevently years ago. firetraps with inadequate sunlight and facilities. The authorities have worked wonders with equipment. much of which no city in Connecticut would permit to be used for its own hospital. They are not magicians, however; what can you expect when the State allows a trifle come nobody's; the Legislature grants petitions that are based, too often, on self-interest; some of us ought to see next year that this condition is remedied."

#### **POLICE COURT**

#### BID LIFE FOR SCIENCE, TURNED DOWN, SUICIDE

Michigan Man Hangs Self After Killing His Wife With a Claw Hammer.

Imlay City, Mich., April 10.— (AP)—Thomas Holt, 38, has ended in a noose the life he once offered to Holt hanged himself, the coroner's

verdict said, after killing his wife, Ruth, 39, with a claw-hammer. The swinging from a rope in a barn on his farm near here and his wife's in the farmhouse. his life to the University of Michi-

ing. Later he was made a laboratory assistant Coroner George Church said he

# CHURCH REPORTS

# lent; \$7,000 Spent in 1933

At the annual meeting of the Church of the Nazarene held Saturday night in the church, Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the church, reported a successful year just passed, with continued spiritual advancement in all departthe church was reported excellent with over \$7,000 spent during the past year for church purposes. The officers for 1934 elected

the annual meeting were: Trustees, Robert Phillips, Archibald Torrance, Fred Wood, Samuei Richardson, James stewards, Norris Ford, Mrs. Norris

· Sunday Bible school superintend-

ist, Miss Gladys Wilson; delegates lips, Ada Bogart.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS New Haven, April 10 .- (AP)felt today on the Yale Campus. In an appeal published by the

### **FERGUSON REJECTS**

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Class leader, Rev. Harris B. Anchurch reporter, Miss Phillips; church ushers, Fred Wood, John Ellison: assistant church ushers. Arthur Fallon, Ten-

### LEVITT CHALLENGE

#### Lighting Company Head Says head. Recourse Would Be Libel Suit.

New London, April 10 .- (AP) -In a letter to Samuel Ferguson, president of the Hartford Electric Light company and chairman of the Board of the Connecticut Power company, Albert Levitt, special assistant attorney general of the United States, has challenger the power company executive to another debate. The two men met in debate in this city last week. During this believed the Holt couple had died debate Ferguson announced that he Stinday night after a furious struggle in which Mrs. Holt fought for electric current if Leavitt could her life. made excess profit of more than \$700,000 after paying dividends. Ferguson announced today that he will not accept the challenge to another de ate.

Mr. Ferguson, reached by tele-phone this morning, said he had not seen his mail today and hence had not received the Levitt communication. "If such a communication comes I will ignore it," he said. "I made my statement, subsequent to the debate at New London, explicit enough to be libelous if it is not Church of Nazarene Excel- true. His recourse would be a libel

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

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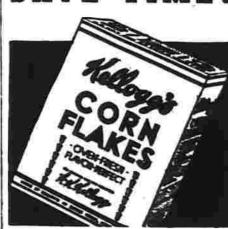
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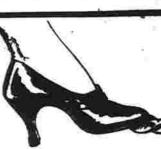
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#### AAA MILK SCHEME

is as well conceived, as rational and a puzzler, since there is already the holds as much of potential benefit to Independent Republican party as a the milk producers and as little in- refuge for begrouched members of jury to the consumer as any that the G. O. P. and a New Party could be built upon a foundation of would be far more likely than not reduced production. It is pro- to draw disappointed Democrats alposed to effect part of the reduction most entirely. Which wouldn't be by a shift from grain to forage feed- such hot politics if the professor is ing, which is said to produce less merely interested in upsetting Rebut better milk; to provide for the publican control of this state. distribution of surplus milk to needy children (\$5,000,000 being provided mystery whether Professor Levitt's gaze upon a few excerpts from a for this); to eradicate tubercular activities really mean anything at cattle and to buy from the dairy all or whether he is just indulging the Harriman Hosiery Mills in Harherds five million dollars worth of in a passion-which he perhaps riman, Tenn.: healthy cows to be given to needy couldn't explain himself-for organ-

find it impossible to make ourselves explain. believe, that this whole business of reduction of crops and lessened production of commodities of universal use is anything but utterly, funda-

mentally wrong. When the Connecticut Milk Control Board or the AAA or somebody else can show us anything like credible evidence that more milk is bethe people would consume if it were is being hailed with rejoicing in the Sent Budd's case long ago, or to the free—we do not mean the amount Wall Street zone and received with Weir's case December 18 and then they would consume on the first two dismay among those who have been again two.weeks ago. or three days of such a novel experience but the amount they would the New Deal. consume year by year if they could

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headed in the wrong direction. tration is siming at a national re- changes by a small commission con- the most powerful kings in the Sen- or string beans and a generous Wis., writes: "What is a Harelip?"

ery calculated to stop short at a amount possible of interference with point where only a few shall have stock gambling feel quite sure that a mile away agreed, when he de- en, get out a loaf of entire wheat plenty and the rest shall have less they could always manage to keep fended the right of Democrats to of milk, less of everything, than they militant reformers—or even ordin-

We don't believe that mere border mission. But they might not. pointments to the Home Loan sys line subsistence is going to satisfy They might wake up some morning the people of this country-ever to the realization that the President again; nor that a policy which aims had appointed a Stock Exchange at limiting production to a semi- Commission with a whole row of ing: "Where's that new postoffice starvation "demand" is quite sane.

#### LEVITT MYSTERY

Now let's see. We are anxious to keep this thing straight-perhaps it would be better to say "get" it straight.

Professor Levitt is emphatic that there is still an Independent Republican party, and that he is still one that it would rather see, in the posi- blocked. of its leaders. Then he has a plan tion of neutral member of the Na- The PWA answer, which may be to organize another party, which tional Automobile Labor Board, 5,000 whose postal revenues and would get onto the ballot in this some one-we cited some one like population were found to be destate next fall by the process of Marie Dressler-less closely associ- creasing. Rent now costs \$1,680 5 into alliance with the Independent pointee. Just as might have been Republican party and this New anicipated, the attempt of the La- Leggers Turn Coiners Party, certain groups of regular Re- bor Board to settle the strike of the bootleggers have gone out of busiup new leadership inside the G. O. largely, it appears, because of feel-

P. itself. Now this is a fairly complicated against Dr. Wolman. variety of political strategy stand- It is one of the penalties of be- rated preparations, as much of the ing by itself. But if we assume, coming a proponent of labor organ- bad money is hard to detect and as would seem to be inevitable, that isation that the person who does so even passes through the banks to Mr. Levitt expects to ran all these is forever after estopped from the Federal Reserve banks before it is spotted.

shows, and when we recall that he is adopting a neutral or judicial posialso an office holder in a Democratic tion in any matter in which organadministration, the effect is some- ized labor is involved without riskwhat like the view in a kaleidoscope ing the cry of "Judas!" if even once that has just been jostled by the in a hundred instances he thinks kick of a mule. It is not merely capital is entitled to a break. Once difficult to see how the professor ex- a labor booster always a labor pects to maneuver these forces, booster-or a traitor. once he gets them organized, but impossible to imagine what on earth capable of entertaining a more can be his objective.

how Professor Levitt, in 1982, could every turn all his life and who has be an Independent Republican and a been ruthless and unfair in his fight-Republican at the same time. It ing, than for him who, once known became more involved when he be- as a "friend of labor," even though came a Republican and an Independ- he has won for labor any number of ent Republican and a Democrat. benefits, in a single instance shall of all news dispatche credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of publican and a Democrat and suggest that labor is in the wrong and the employer in the right. That publican and the organizer and ex- was the weakness of Wolman's posipublican and the organizer and ex- was the weakness of Wolman's posipectant leader of a New Party all tion as the independent member of simultaneously, a London peasoup the Labor Board. It ought to have fog is Colorado sunlight by com- been apparent, we should say, to

If the professor were merely a Democrat it wouldn't be particular- to function its neutral member y troublesome to understand his scheme of firing out the experienced G. O. P. leadership and supplanting it with amateurs and tyros. More than one partisan boss has put his party into power in city or state by inciting "borings from within" and demoralization in the opposing par-

Perhaps the AAA milk program ty. But the New Party device is

It's really becoming a bit of a subsistence farmers. These are izing parties; and grouches. Some

#### GLASS' VICTORY

action in voting to take the admin- us all alone. away from the Federal Trade Com- know you're a heavily over-worked mission and the Federal Reserve man, we propose to stay at your mission and the Federal Reserve door until we get an answer: Sup-Board and place it in the hands of pose the board does send this case a new and independent commission, to the Compliance Board, where it

For our part we can see no cause such cases. have it-then we shall stand ready for tears in the removal of the adamount of it that people want or by the President with Senate ap- considered. need but to the amount they can proval, necessarily result in the nullification of the benefits of the act.

considerable risk in advocating King of Bellowers so far that cerning whose personnel they can ate—and that's no mean distinction. salad. will have never be sure. No doubt Mr. Whit- of Huey's most impassioned moand plenty ney and Mr. Glass and those other ments. Barkley proved his right to the ing sandwiches. When you get ready ary straight shooters-off that com-

teeth for every little incisor in the we were going to get?" Often they mouth of the Federal Reserve Board. Of course, President Roosevelt, kinds of excuses.

probably wouldn't, but he might. And then again, there might be another President some day.

#### LABOR BOARD'S "OUT."

This newspaper said the other day to the government, secretly had it ing on the part of the workers

Organized labor is chronically friendly feeling for some day-and-It was hard enough to understand night enemy who has fought it at Mr. Roosevelt.

If the Automobile Labor Board is should be not only a neutral in fact but in, as well, the understanding of laborites and employers alike.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

We Starve? Is Query of Strikers Barkley Is Senate Bellowing King . . . So They'll Get No New Postoffices . . . Bootleggers Turn To Counterfeiting.

> By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald's Washington Correspondent.

Washington, April 10 .- If you want to know what most of these labor troubles are all about, just letter addressed to the White House representatives of 500 strikers at

"We have been trying to bargain collectively since last October. When the Labor Board . . . (held the measures with much to recommend people busy themselves very ear- company) . . . had violated Section nestly in just swallowing pins. Like 7-a, the company's reply was that it But we do not believe, and we the professor, however, they do not by the courts.

proposal: 'Why don't you strike s just go on being strikers? You have federal relief. That is fine and The Senate Banking Committee's you, National Labor Board, just let

"What we want to ask you, Mr. istration of the Stock Enchange act President, is this, and though we

"We understand it may take six preme Court would get through with

"What are workers who really believed your administration's laws to be converted to the reduction ministration of the stock exchange and acts on collective bargaining plan upon the establishment of proof laws from any connection with the last June-workers like us-to do? of a surplus. But we know and Federal Reserve Board. Nor, by You told us to take our demands for everybody knows that the consumpthe same token, need administration and many of us have had to go on A lost tion of milk is limited not to the by a separate commission, appointed strike to get our demands really wheat flour has a delicious satisfy-

"When we do that, must we get

serve a plain answer."

His only rival is Huey Long in some

bellowing title beyond doubt, store- to pack your lunch tomorrow morn- period before birth. As a general keepers of Pennsylvania avenue half ing, I want you to go into the kitch- rule such defects most be remedied patronage ple in opposition to the good, fresh butter. Now add roasted as early as possible as the younger successful Norris amendment which peanut butter, tuck in a leaf of letbarred political considerations in ap

ask Congressmen who made promises. The Congressmen find all

A prominent citizen in a midwestern town writes to say that the Congressman stirred up a new postoffice there, that postal inspectors came, and that PWA actually allo cated the building. But he believes local landlords,

who want to keep renting quarters

Watch those \$10 bills! Mazy a boom in the counterfeiting indus-

The Secret Service suspects a connection. It thinks some criminal being inexpensive it provides you elements must have made elapo- with a nourishing and healthful the treasurer's report. The plant is

#### A Big Stick Policy the Entire Country Will Soon Endorse



#### **ADVICE HEALTH--DIET** BY DR. FRANK McCOY

try to answer your questions about tongue. There is a tiny pin hole in

what kind of bread to eat and when this hardening and when I press

squirt out. Whenever I have a cold,

Answer: Judging from the de-

scription given .n your letter, you

Question: Mrs. O. O. L. of Salt

Lake City, Utah, writes: "The doc-

you please give me a little informa-

Answer: "Giardiasis" is also called

infection which occurs in the small

intestines, and occasionally occurs in

caused by Giardia Intestinalis which

is a parasite infecting the small in-

testines but which occasionally finds

Question: Mrs. C. I. M., Janesville

Answer: A harelip is a congenital

deformity, that is, the baby is born

THIS TOWN HAS LEVIED

Waterworks, Reason.

**NO TAXES SINCE 1931** 

Light and Power Plant, Also

Skaneateles, N. Y., April 10 .-

represent the village's only indebt-

healthy financial condition is found

in profitable ventures into munici-

pal operation of an electric light

and power plant, waterworks and

cemetery. The Municipal Electric

Light Bureau increased its earnings

for 1933, the thirty-fourth year of

operation, and started the new year

with \$49,321 in cash, according to

debt free. The cemetery commis-

sioner's report disclosed a cash balance of \$17,642.42 and an addition-

The water department ended 1983

al \$55,000 in a trust fund.

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

Wright, writes: "Will you please EAT WHEAT tell me what my trouble is? I have In today's article I am going to a hardening of the tissues under my

it may be used in the diet of a per- with my finger, a colorless liquid will son in good health. For the man or woman doing hard this hard lump grows much larger.' manual work, who is in good health; strongly recommend the genuine wheat bread, prepared from the en- may have an enlargement of one of tire grain. This kind of bread may the glands situated under the tongue. be labeled in several different ways I have seen cases where such a lump and may be called "100 per cent was reduced through absorption whole wheat bread," "entire whole through following a fasting and dietwheat bread," etc. When buying ing regimen.

your bread, look closely at the labe and you will be able to pick out the kind that I recommend, made from the real whole \_ ain, to which nothing has been added and from which nothing has been taken away. This disease called 'Giardiasis'. Could means that the bran, the vitamin, and the mineral elements which Na- tion on the subject?" ture put in the grain have all been A loaf baked from the real whole

ing flavor different from any other the liver and gall bladder. The pa-kind of bread. When you eat it, you tient will probably notice attacks of ready at the same time, if an em- are getting an honest food in a form stomach trouble, and may suffer ployer refuses us, to settle down to which has proved entirely satisfac- from diarrhea which alternates with And so long as the men, women It is true that the separate com- a year's starvation battle? Our tory in feeding human beings for constipation. There is usually ane-

dark wheat was used and you can tremely nervous. The disease is "Our people still have enormous not depend entirely on the color of

(The case has been referred to the it with other foods. As this bread is more common in children than in a starch, it combines well with non- adults, but may be found in those starchy vegetables and one good who are grown. way to use the bread is for lunch. With it you may use cooked non-Just what is it that this adminis- effectual control of the stock ex- Senator Barkley of Kentucky has starchy vegetables such as carrots

> You who must pack lunches each day will be glad to know that whole with it and it is due to the fact that wheat bread may be used in prepar- certain parts of the face have not tuce and the sandwich is ready to be known cause has ever been discovout the cheese, cut off a medium lieve that heredity plays a small sized layer of tempting, yellow part in the development of such de-American cheese and place the fects. However, this has never been cheese between two layers of real adequately proved or disproved. whole wheat bread. If you are in good health, I prescribe an occasional cheese and entire wheat bread combination. I mention this for the reason that I have had many letters recently which ask about this particular combination.

Another desirable kind of whole wheat product is whole wheat mac- Municipal Operation of Electric aroni or spaghetti. Both may be obtained through a health food store. different breakfast foods prepared from the entire grain. The whole wheat shredded biscuits which are over hot water, season with butter and eat with a spoon and I am sure street improvement and purchased you will enjoy the rich whole wheat state next fall by the process of Marie Dressler—less closely associpes, whereas carrying charges on the new building would be \$6,000. The petition—a party yet to be named. ated with labor controversies than the new building would be \$6,000. The petition—a party yet to be named. Then, too, he has a plan to enlist Dr. Leo Wolman, the President's ap- So, said Mr. Ickes, what the heck? I note that there are additional whole wheat breakfast cereals now on the market, using the entire grain, all of which I recommend. One of the cheapest breakfast foods publicans which will be supposed to employes of the Motor Products ness and their disappearance from is the cleaned wheat, cooked until "bore from within," seeking to set Company ran into major trouble, the liquor trade has been followed by the grains burst open and served with milk or cream. An entire family may have a meal of this wheat for about three cents. In spite of

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Lump Present Under Tongue) Question: Enid. Okla., Mrs. C. O.

breakfast meal.

with a balance of \$11,730.18. The electric plant maintains 240 street lamps. When the \$48,000 bonds were issued the electric light bureau took \$21,000 of the issue and the cemetery negotiated the re-

Texas is larger than Germany.

on the fat of the land, even in jail: has traveled far, in luxury and for nothing; and for years was virtually subsidized by various prominent people who were amused by his brash impostering.

Baron Suriani on the 'other hand, not only is an Italian and a Suriani but is generally believed to be a genuine baron. Yet he, hasn't had a nickel's worth luck-and through no fault of his imagination, either, or lack press agents. As long ago as 1926 he was an acknowledged member of the foreign nobility so generously scattered around New York, and got into all the papers with an announcement of his engagement to Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, a dancer and actress.

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, April 10.-There must

be some kind of negative moral to

be plucked from the contrasting

stories of Baron Mario Giorgio Su-

riani and Prince Michael Roman-

Prince Mike, you may recall,

neither a Romanoff, a prince or

Something cooled the romance and by 1928 the Baron was offering to marry any eligible woman for a flat payment of \$100,000. But he had been a bit too frank about revealing his motive, and there were no takers.' He did get engaged, though, for no monetary consideration, to a few more actresses. By 1931 there was an announcement that he had inherited \$250,000 from a titled uncle. Apparently there was a hitch somewhere, because another year found him organizing a gigolo union with headquarters at a Manhattan taxi dance palace. Still later he tried to form an association of needy noblemen. None, however, was quite so needy as the Baron, so another project failed.

Scheme That Falled One cold night the Baron's insatiable craving for publicity led him to submit to being gagged and laid athwart a sidewalk near Grant's Tomb. pockets empty anyway, were turned inside-out, and after being discovered he was to recount a har-

rowing tale of being robbed of a fabulous sum. The stunt had been planned with such finesse that at the police station the Baron was to demand two dollars for axi fare, declaring haughtily wouldn't dream of riding home in a

common subway That would be a sure-fire gag for the tabloids. After an alarmingly long time a patrolman stumbled over the halfeven a Russian. Yet he has lived frozen Baron and led him to a district station Through blue lips he told his story, made a futile request for taxi fare, but finally joined his accomplices in a midtown hotel to sit up the rest of the night waiting for the morning. papers. There wasn't a word in any of them about the Baron. -Phaschemers had been unfortunate enough to chose the one night in that or any other year when a new police commissioner had suppressed, experimentally, all news repetty crime.

A very unlucky man, the Baron. The other evening he went around to some of the night clubs trying to get a job as a waiter. Nobody hired

Pardon the Error

It develops that the famous Hollywood satile, "Once in a Lifetime," wasn't all fiction, after all. Al Thomas, playwriter, has been revealed as one of the originals about whom the show was built. He had been in the film capital for months, drawing a fat salary in a scenario department but doing uo work at all. Finally another company got in touch with him, promising a \$200-a-week raise and an opportunity to get some writing

He accepted, went into a huddle with the big executives, and was put to work on a script. Happy in his release from idleness he worked at top speed for ten weeks. He also was pretty tickled about the way the scenario was shaping Finally he finished and took pile of manuscript in to the executives. One of them looked at the first page and got almost apoplectic.

"Somebody," he yelled, "gave you the wrong script. "This one was filmed two years ago."

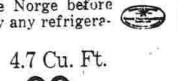


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Rollator Refrigeration now comes to you with added improvements and refinements in the leading models. Notice how the latch opens at a touch . . . how the interpor is at once flooded with my t. Pull out a smoothly sliding ice tray-from an ice compartment that is odor-proof. Arrange the shelves to suit your purchases. Note the convinient egg basket, Hydrovoir, frozen dessert tray, and butter and cheese racks.

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of Manchester

#### **MILK MARKETING** PLAN HELD UNFAIR

# sioner's Ideas.

Hartford, April 10.-Connecticut and all New England is again facing a grave problem in its milk industry in the opinion of Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. King, who has just returned from Boston where he attended a New Englandwide meeting at which the Federal Government's proposed plan for marketing milk was ridiculed by some and approved by others.

Commissioner King feels that the present plan, although perhaps not perfect, offers the background upon which to build a solution to many of the dairy problems. He believes that any final program adopted should take into consideration the fact that since 1921 New England week-day rate will remain at \$10 dairy farmers have voluntarily reduced their production by 7 per cent while the intensive dairy states of the West during the same period while under the influence of liquor, have increased their production more Municipal Judge A. H. Pickens sen-

than 25 per cent. will support and participate in a National program which collects approximately double the money in processing taxes as that which is returned to the eastern farmers in benefit payments. This phase alone will bring about much criticism" the commissioner said, "but we must not forget that a permanent improvement in the eastern dairy industry can only be procured by im-proving the whole industry through-

'Many people in Connecticut have already voiced opposition to the plan and others will probably join their ranks for self-preservation is one of the outstanding aims of every business. In talking with representatives from various branches of Mrs. Laura Ju the industry I realize that there are many who will oppose the plan beattitude and if the Federal program
is adopted I hope that it will be re-

with its milk problem for some time and to many it seems that the longtime best interest of the industry in Connecticut as well as that of the whole nation will be served by endorsing and supporting the proposed Federal plan for reducing the production of dairy 'products under a program to be applied throughout the United States. I am not satisfied with the proposed plan and probably no dairyman in the East would give it his unqualified support tended the Sunday evening service in its present outline but it does at the Rockville Methodist church. seem as though it offers the possibility through the incorporation of some changes of bringing an end to Connecticut's chaotic milk situation."

W. Stimler Simpson, employed in New York City, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Julius West of Haz-

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Omaha, Neb.—Sam Dresher, one of Omaha's leading dry cleaners, is peeved. Sam, who enjoys a reputa-tion as a practical joker, purchased

ruminated, "-and me a dry cleaner

when the money was not forthcoming, stopped at a police station. He hadn't been chauffeuring Miss Mc-Laughlin for the balmy spring air, he told a magistrate, so the young lady will have her spring day in court. in this balmy spring air."
George Updyke, the chauffeur,
drove her around \$15 worth and,

Chicago—For lack of weight Mr. Roy Patterson, 37, went to jail. Patterson, who weighs 120 pounds, allegedly went to a store and at-tempted to cash a check, posing as

A clerk called the Hill home and learned that Mr. Hill weighs 200. Paterson's arrest followed.

"There is order in the court, your honor, and lipstick on your face."

The judge explained before the

"My wife's good-bye kiss. evidence is conclusive, and I am flattered by that smudge of red. It shows my wif loves me enough to kiss me and to make her lips attractive for that kiss."

Chicago — Suburban police said they had solved the mysterious disappearance of more than a score of valuable dogs from Hinsdale and nearby communities, with the ar-rest of three men, Walter Reese, of Downers Grove; Harry Poss and Joseph Randall, both of Westmont. gight pedigreed "dognaped" dogs were recovered, the police said, and Board of Trade.

the men's possession. Pittsburgh— Chester B. Story, one of the founders of the Utica Sr., an English professor in a large Saturday Globe in 1881. Pittsburgh high school, and Chester. Jr., an instructor at the University of Pittsburgh, are both members of the same psychology class at Pitt. Los Angeles—Hugh Moss Comer, home Says the father proudly, "my son 66, retired Savannah, Ga., cotton vale. knows more psychology than I do." broker. of the Lyric theater, was missing Vilneuves, 103, retired St. Lawrence

pany gave Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" last night.

The cat was born behind the scenes ten years ago when Mary Garden, then diva with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, was singing an aria in "The Love of Three Kings."

East Must Decide On Support the Metropolitan crew when it arof Program — CommisJ. Albert Young, resident manager, said the cat was his omen of good

Erie, Pa.-Mrs. Joseph Cerami and her husband filed a \$40,000 damage suit for her little fingerbitten off, they said, in a fight. Russell Vallone was named defendant. The suit says the fight oc-

curred while Mr. and Mrs. Cerami and Mr. and Mrs. Vallone were visiting mutual friends. Bolckow, Mo. - The race for mayor of Bolckow ended in a tie between Clarence Broyles and Fred

Broyles, a school janitor, bowed out gracefully, leaving the job to

"The mayor gets too much grief for his salary," Broyles explained.
The salary is—nothing per year.
Mayfield, Ky.—It costs \$10 extra to get drunk here on Sunday. Police Judge W. H. Wyman announced the and costs.

Denver-To try to impress motorists with the danger of driving tenced a man and a woman to sit "Connecticut and the industrial for two hours in a smashed, blood-Hast will have to decide whether it smeared automobile which had fig-

#### TOLLAND

Mrs. Harry Wood was a recent guest of relatives in Enfield, Conn. Mrs. Hannah Gardner is a guest at the home of her son, Theodore Gardner in New Jersey.

Lucien Birdsey of New York City is a guest at the home of his aunt, Miss Miriam Underwood.

Mrs. Sarah West of Snipsic Lake was a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox at

Mrs. Laura Judson entertained guests from Rockville Sunday. Walter Pearson of Hartford cause it will be construed as detri-mental to their interests. No one and two sons, Robert and Donald, of should be condemned for taking this Talcottville were Sunday guests of south side of the gymnasium. In

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Mer-

row were Sunday guests of relatives.

Professor A. J. W. Meyers of the
Hartford Seminary Foundation was
the preacher in charge of the Sunday morning service at the Tolland Federated church.

Several men from 'colland attended the Sunday evening service W. Sumner Simpson, employed in

ardville, Conn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter. Miss Ebba Olson, teacher at Grant Hill, spent the week end with her parents at Meriden, Conn.

This machine cost \$32. To earn the money a whist party was given at the home of Miss Florence Bartek of South Willington, when fifty-two tion as a practical joker, purchased several acres of land near the city for a picnic grounds for him and his friends.

Someone placed "Nudist Camp" signs all around the property and the resulting confusion gave Dresher a mild case of jitters as he ruminated "—and me a dry cleaner.

The Ladies' Aid society of the lad

The Ladies' Aid society of the -Nudists, phocey."

Philadelphia — Catherine McLaughlin, of Teadon, is accused by evening, April 18, in the church dinataxicab driver of telling him: "I ing rooms. Mrs. John H. Steele, have \$15 and I want to ride around Mrs. Charles Broadbent and Mrs.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Supreme Judicial Court extends to May 1, the time in which Chicago—The bailiff pounded on a gavel in Judge Matthew Hartigan's court yesterday and said:

Daniel H. Coakley, recently denied readmission to the Massachusetts bar, may file his appeal and excep-

tions to the decision. Voluntown, Conn.—Gold medal awarded by the Army and Navy Journal to the commander of the best C. C. C. company in New England goes to Lieut. Richard E. Hawes, U. S. N., in charge of Camp Lonergan. Lieutonant Hawes is wear of the navy cross and hero of two salvage attempts in connection with the submarines S-4 and S-51.

#### Deaths Last Night

68, grain broker on the

fourteen others were also found in Utica, N. Y.-William T. Baker, 89, a widely known journalist and Munich, Germany-Dr. Oskar Von Miller, 78, founder of the famous Deutsches Technical Museum.

Baltimore—"Blackle" the pet cat Tupper Lake, N. Y.—Adolphus T. when the Metropolitan Opera Com- river captain. many of the members as can will

At The State Theater Wednesday and Thursday



Constance Bennett and Franchot Tone in "Moulin Rouge"

### PLANS ARE READY

Banner Attraction of Year -Here Friday Night.

Preparations to handle the largest attendance ever to appear at the regular weekly popular dances conducted at the School street Recreathe bandstand will be erected on the Anne C. Gilbert.

this popular activity of the Recrea- Thetford. tion Centers during the season, can hear and see it at the minimum admission fee which also includes checking.

The time has been extended that no one can object to the extra features which the entire group of 18 will present during the course of the evening. The saying is come early and get a good seat for a good evening's entertainment. The fun begins at 8 o'clock and will continue until 1:00 a. m.

#### **BOLTON**

The pupils of the seventh and ninth grades of the school of Tolland have bought a ditto machine.

The following pupils were perfect in attendance throughout the month of March: John Farca, John Carlivaro, Mario Ansaldi, Laura Accomazzo, Irma Massolini, Mary Massolini, Dorothy Silverstein, Olive Swanson, Helen Wippert, Theresa

Hartford visited at their cottage

The ladies meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at the Community House. Miss Annie Alvord will act as hostess.

The regular Sunday morning service at the Congregational church was well attended. The prelude was played on the piano as was the offertory. The sermon was on "The Cross." Next Sunday Rev. Harold Wiltz will preach a sermon on "The Faults of Jesus." Oscar Anderson was accepted into mem-

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wiltz and Junior Jones attended installation services at the First Christian church, Disciples of Christ, at Springfield, Mass., Sunday after-

#### HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Viner of Willimentic were callers recently at the home of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord, when on their way home from their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Viner were married at the home of the bride in Willimantic the day before Easter. Mr. Viner is the son of Principal Harry K. Viner, of the Natchaug School, Willimantic, formerly principal of the Hebron schools. The Viner family lived here for quite a number of years, are well known and have many friends here. The bride was the former Miss Mary Borsjolie of Willimantic. The newly married couple will make JULY 1st to AUG. 1st, 1931

their home in the Thread City. By error the names of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stack were wrongly quoted in this column recenty. Mr. and Mrs. Stack were week-end visitors at the home of Miss Victoria Augusta, Ga.—Edwin J. Stubbs, Hilding and Mrs. Stack will remain day, July 5, Thursday, July 12,

Miss Hazel Broome was home from Hartford for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins and were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson. Mrs. William Woodward of Grey-

ville spent the day Monday at the Los Angeles-Hugh Moss Comer, home of Mrs. Albert Keefe in Hope-Services on Saturday for the Hopevale group of Seventh Day Ad-

ventists will be omitted, and as

Episcopal mission in East Hampton, ing by Jesse Hills of Gilead. in addition to officiating at the morning service at Middle Haddam, the Willimantic State Normai Train- York state can be relayed. "A Nite in Harlem" Called in exchange with the Rev. Leon A. ing School, spent the week end with Mansur, rector of that church.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Horton of Lord. She also visited her brother-New Haven have spent the past two in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton, in Hartford, Edmund H. Horton. They plan to Sunday. Mr. Hamilton has been spend a week or so at their summer suffering a nervous breakdown and, month.

Several of the local students at treatment at the sanitarium. Windham High school who are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers members of the junior auxiliary of and their infant son, Horace Wells, banner attraction engaged for Fri- hospital, attended a meeting of that at the home of Mrs. Anne C. Gilday of this week. In order that organization held in Williamntic bert and the Misses Pendleton. those present assured a good view of Monday of this week. Transportathe entertainment from the "race tion to their homes was furnished track" and the balcony bleachers, by Mrs. Charles Fillmore and Mrs.

is adopted I hope that it will be revised sufficiently from the present to Kent, Conn., where she is one of the Kent High school faculty after a vacation of a week spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Thelma Price has returned to Kent, Conn., where she is one of the Kent High school faculty after a vacation of a week spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

In presenting "A Nite in Harlem" wife of a former pastor of the East with a cast of 18 people, Director Frank Busch once again brings to Manchester and vicin-Mrs. Ellen B. West and daughter, ity an outstanding attraction for the initial appearance in this section for the initial appearance in this section for the state, and added expense has returning to her home in Thetford, been incurred in order that the Vermont, She is engaged with her many patrons who have supported nusband in writing a history of

The minstrel show, given at Hebron Town Hall Friday evening was very well patronized, and there was hardly standing room for all who wished to attend. Gate receipts

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

#### Dr. True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief frevo constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: - "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

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### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

#### **NOTICE OF THE** TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes in the Town of Manchester are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the list of 1988, of 20 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 15th and July 1st, 1934. Personal Tax due April 1st, 1984. Said Tax payable at the Tax Collector's office in the Municipal

> APRIL 15 to MAY 15 and from

Inclusive Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Thursday, April 19, Thursday, April 26, Thursday, May 3, Thursday, May

Thursday, July 19, Thursday, July

26 and Wednesday, Aug. 1. Hours

9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Failure to make first pament in the former's father, of Glastonbury, 30 days will cause the whole tax to become delinquent. Second payment delinquent after Aug. 1, 1934. Interest must be added to all delinquent taxes at 3-4 per cent per month or fraction thereof, starting from April 15th, 1934.

GEORGE H. HOWE,

Collector.

## ADVANCE POLICE

### Will Be Put Into Place Sometime Today.

Work on alterations which has been going on for over a month at the Manchester police station and the Manchester town court room, ed from New Jersey where she athas so far advanced that the tele- tended the funeral of her brother's type, which was moved out of the wife, Mrs. Raymond Noble. building early in March when the August Stenbenrauch was buried work was started, was moved back in the family plot at the Wapping into the building today. It will be cemetery Monday afternoon. set up in the same position that it occupied before the changes were started. The hookup will be in a more permanent position with better wiring connections than when it was installed two months ago.

It is expected that all of the necessary work will be completed today and the machine be in operation by tonight. The machine is equipped with a dial and in the new system, with which all teletypes are now hooked up, it will be possible to dial out the stations not wanted and carry a direct conversation with the attend a Sabbath School Convention smounted to about thirty dollars, to station desired. It will also leave to be held at Hartford Saturday and Sunday.

be used for expenses incurred by the Sunday.

Sunday.

Station desired. It will also leave the general loop open for all state and New England broadcasts as well dance followed, with music by a as being connected with the state FOR REC PROGRAM Allan L. Carr, reader for St. dance followed, with music by a as being connected with the state Colchester orchestra, and prompt-police headquarters in Northampton, Mass., from where messages for Miss Irma Lord, of the faculty of New York City and stations in New

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M.

ENGINEER DIES

The Federated Workers will serve a public supper at the Community Church House, next Thursday evecottage about the middle of the though somewhat improved for a ning, April 12. It is to be a measwhile, has been obliged to continue uring party (a penny an inch.) Group No. 1 with Mrs. Walter N. Foster as chairman, will have school in Enfield. charge of the supper which is to be Under the terms of the exchange tion building will be made for the the Windham Community Memorial of New London, spent the week end held at six o'clock. There will be the city of New Haven will continue music and a social time which will to pay Miss Connor while she is in be followed by an address by Rev. England and the Enfield school will Leonard C. Harris, pastor of the pay Miss Hunter. South Methodist church of Manches-Montreal, April 10.-(AP)- ter.

office, left for a short visit in East Hampton Sunday. Mrs. Slade is the countries, died here yesterday.

Argentine, South Africa and other ning to hear the new contracts explained by County Agent Charles D. 3,500,000 in Canada.

Lewis of the Hartford County Farm Bureua and W. S. Middaugh of Connecticut State College. Dr. Paul J. Anderson, director of the Wind-STATION REPAIRS sor Tobacco Experiment Station, spoke on fertilizers and presented spoke on fertilizers and presented formulaes. Much interest was taken in the various options offered in Expect Teletype Machine answered many questions. Meetings will be held in all tobacco towns afternoons and evenings beginning

Monday and until further notice. Mr. and Mrs. John Kisiel and family of Rye street visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kisiel in Holyoke, Mass., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Plainville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell of South Windsor. Miss Elizabeth Noble has return-

### TO EXCHANGE PLACES

Instructor from England to Teach in New Haven- New

For the first time in the history of even a more severe condition, New Haven's schools, a high school test. Write Udga, Suite G, Footwith an instructor in another coun-

The board of education has voted back guarantee from to permit Miss Alice M. Connor, English teacher in the Commercial High school to temporarily "sit in" for Miss Bessie Margery Hunter of Enfield, England, while Miss Hun-ter comes to New Haven for a year beginning next fall.

The exchange is fostered by the English Speaking Union of the United States. Miss Hunter teaches English in the Central Girls'

It requires 100,000,000 miles of Jules J. Boire, well-known engineer | Five hundred tobacco growers in- wire to run the world's telephones. Mrs. William Slade, who spent who was associated with the erecterested in the new reduction con- Of this wire mileage, some 68,that way nearly two hundred peo- several days last week looking up tion of grain elevators and the con- tracts were at the town hall at 00,000 is found in the United ple will have choice seats. Extra historical matter at the town clerk's struction of harbor facilities in the South Windsor last Thursday eve- States, 10,000,000 in Germany,

The members of the Golden Rule Club will meet in the church parthe 1934 contracts and Mr. Lewis lors at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening. The subject of the meeting will be Popular Superstitions and Their Origin." The leaders will be Mrs. Albert Beebe and Mrs. Wilfred Kent; the hostesses, Mrs. Bruce Beal and Mrs. Charles Blanken-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dodge of Windsor, and Miss Esther Blankenburg of New York City, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg. Frank A. Smith is confined to his

home by illness.

#### Who Else Wants Free Stomach Relief?

Wm. H. Fraser, of St. Paul, Minn., believes he has the greatest medicine for the relief of stomach ailments caused by excess acidity.
The treatment is called Udga. It is based on the prescription of a noted specialist and has been used by hundreds of thousands all over the world. He has received Haven Teacher Goes to Eng- 54,169 letters from grateful people telling how it enabled them to banish stomach distress. If you have Indigestion, Heartburn, Acid New Haven, April 10.-(AP)- Stomach, Gas Pains, Belching, or caused by excess acidity, make this teacher is going to exchange places Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., for a free sample. Better still, get a 7-day trial treatment on a money-

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#### SENSE OF HUMOR VITAL NECESSITY

#### Speaker at Men's Club Meeting Would Have Will Rogers in Congress.

The Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist church had the pleasure of hearing Kirby C. Pratt of Hartford speak last night on the subject "Pigs and Elephants," taken from a story of that name by Ellis Parker Butler.

Too Much Emphasis Mr. Pratt, an eloquent and humorous speaker, pointed out that a sense of humor is a vital necessity in life. He said that, as far as he was concerned, Will Rogers should be in Congress. He advocated perusal of comic strips and said that a sense of humor was a valuable asmembers that we made elephants out of pigs, mountains out of molehills and major issues out of minor, unimportant issues.

At the business meeting of the club, it was voted to sponsor a baseball team during the coming season. Walter Harrison, Lewis Philips and Fred Rogers, who comprise the athletic committee, were placed in the resolution under which the comcharge of arrangements.

Ladies' Night Vice President Stanley Nichols, who presided at the meeting, anunced that the next meeting, to be held on May 14, will be ladies' night. The program committee, consisting of Herbert Robb, Thomas Rogers and Rev. L. C. Harris, announced that the annual outing of the club would be held on June 23.

Mandwiches and coffee were served at the close of the program by the social committee headed by H. L. Cart.

#### Manchester Date Book

Tonight April 10-Minstrel at Concordia Lutheran church. Also Minstrel and dance, St.

Bridget's Holy Name society, at Hollister street school. Also lecture by Fran deputy commissioner of education of Massachusetts, at High school hall auspices of Educational club.

April 11-Three-act comedy "The Bratt," at High school auditorium by Junior Sons of Italy. This Week

Tomorrow

April 18-Minstrel auspices Tall Ceders and Amaranth at Masonic

Also Father and Son Banquet North Methodist church. Also Mother and Daughter Banguet at South Methodist church. Also "Night In Harlem" at School Street Rec.

April 14—Ball sponsored by Lo-cal 2125, Textile Workers of Ameri-

April 15- At State Theater, Norma Shearer in "Riptide." Coming Events

Community Players at Whiton Me- make a statement in his own way." Also New England assembly of

Church of the Nasarene here. April 18-Semi-formal dance at Country Club by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus.

April 20-Masquerade ball of St. Mary's Young Men's club at State April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High

school auditorium. April 26-"Old District School." Whiton Memorial hall, benefit Y. M.

April 27—Annual ball of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Also Irish Tea Party and entertainment at St. Mary's church. Next Month May 7-"Inlaws and Outlaws,"

3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah Lodge at Odd Fellows hall. May 8-9—Kiwania Show, a bur-league of the Gay Ninetics, entitled There's Gold in Them Thar Hills," the 12—Common of Memorial May 12—Common of Memorial May 14 (1990).

#### POSTMASTER SEEKING TO IMPROVE SERVICE

on Most Routes.

In order to increase deliveries of the mails at the Manchester postoffice. Postmaster Frank Crocker has devised a means that makes the routes, while some are curtail- dividuals, newspapers, etc. ed to one delivery a day. This is done by having two of the carriers come to work at an early hour and committee," he said calmly. assist in sorting the mails into routes as they arrive. The majority with the copies of the statement in of the carriers thus are able to get an effort to get reaction to it. but of the office and on their routes by 8 o'clock. The two carriers who

GETS FEDERAL CHECK Hartford, April 10.—(AP)—Gov- partment of Agriculture." ernor Cross today received a check of \$1.578.334 from Federal Relief winkle asked "were there any Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, others?" lhe first payment to this state since the last CWA payroll was distribut- of Education," Dr. Wirt continued. lace's book "America Must Choose" tering pleas of guilty to two counts director for a term of 1 year. d. The check will be turned over to the state treasury issuance of "work | ed, good naturedly. relief" and direct relief checks by the state comptroller to the com- cludes the entire list."

trunities of the state.

#### DR. WIRT SAYS TUGWELL HINTED AT REVOLUTION

(Continued from Page One)

seats were filled and police were turning people away with vigor. On a front seat sat a woman knitting. In an aisle seat four rows back was Eugene Meyer, former the office of education of the Ingovernor of the Federal Reserve terior Department. board and now publisher of the Washington Post. The first committee member

hand was McGugin.
The others (ollowed shortly. Other House members, not on the committee, were allowed to sit back of the committee table.

Heywood Broun, the columnist was another interested auditor. "I will have no statement to make until after I have testified." He shook hands with some

quaintances. Mrs. Wirt and Mrs. Reed, the famous buildings while in private latter formerly Nell Q. Donnelly, practice. millionaire garment manufacturer. accompanied their husbands. Wirt had accepted a telegram as

a subpoens to appear as a witness, set in all walks of life. He told the but five minutes before the hearing was to start he was served with an official subpoens by Kenneth Romney, House sergeant-at-arms. Spectators lined up against

walls, standing, and proceedings were somewhat delayed by the jam. Finally, Bulwinkle said: chair requests order."

Arnold then read for the record mittee was acting. With a roll of papers in his hands and smiling, Wirt sat on a front

seat to the right of the committee Policemen at the door closed it in the face of scores who had arrived

too late either for seats or a place to stand in the committee room. Not Entitled to Counsel After Reed had said that Wirt was present and ready to tes-

tify, Chairman Bulwinkle said: "The committee is not of the opinion that Dr. Wirt is entitled to counsel. "You may sit and advise with

him as a friend, but you cannot appear as his counsel. "I have sat in a good many investigations myself," Reed replied, "but I never saw a witness denied

the right to have counsel. "A good many statements have doesn't make certain disclosures. "It is a little unusual, particular- philosophy of the government. ly since Dr. Wirt has given no indi-cation that he would not answer

Therefore, I make the request that he be allowed to make a full statement on the entire matter." Dr. Wirt, chewing on the edge of small cards covered with closely

written notes, listened intently. Lehlback moved to rescind decision precluding a general state-ment by Dr. Wirt and limiting the first hearing to questioning of the educator on who were the "Brain Trusters" threatening overthrow of

the government. The committee then indulged in controversy over procedure. Mc-Gugin said it was "gagging" witness.

Wirt fumbled with a sheaf notes in his hand while the committeemen argued. Reed stood and waited. "I protest this un-American pro-

April 17-"The Rale McCoy," a cedure," declared McGugin. "I de-3-act mystery play by Manchester mand the right for this witness to Some in the crowd cheered Mc-

Reed appealed to the committee, saying Dr. Wirt's statement would require only ten minutes and would be quite informative on the matter in hand.

After the engagement of sharp debate between the Democratic and Republican members of the committee, Dr. Wirt took the stand and questioning was begun by Bulwin-

Reed's Question Before the committee acted on the motion to refuse to let Wirt make a general statement, Reed in-

terposed:
"What reason is there for denying the right to make a full statement? What is there about this case, about this witness, that demands an advance hearing of an extraordinary kind?

"All I ask is a chance to make a full, clear complete statement giving the statements he quotes and were made."

the surroundings under which they Wirt had responded to the oath in vorce in 1933 a steady voice. Drops stood out on maiden name. his brow.

He gave his name, age and residence and occupation in a calm tone. Bulwinkle showed him the statement read before the House Inter-State Commerce committee by Crocker Devises Means Provid- James H. Rand, Jr., chairman of the ing for Two Deliveries Daily Committee for the Nation, and asked if he wrote it. This was the one that accused the "Brain Trust."

Leafing through it page by page, Wirt answered, "This statement is written entire-

Responding to questions, he said possible two deliveries on most of he had sent about 100 copies to in-"It was about one week before it was presented to the commerce He said that he sent a letter along

Telling of the dinner, Wirt said: "As I recall, those present were remain in the office are detained Robert Bruere, chairman of the texfor about an hour. They are then tile code advisory committee; David able to make one trip over their Cushman Coyle, a member of the routes. By rotating this plan every Public Works Administration; Lawweek a more satisfactory service is rence Todd, a representative of rendered under the curtailment of Tass, the press service for the bours than would be the case if all Soviet government. Hildegrade routes were left to but one delivery Kneeland, of the home economics department of the Department of

Agriculture; Mary Taylor, economist that people who were advocating for the Triple A Division of the De- planning should realize everything There, he hesitated, and Bul- be brought to a final plan.

home of Alice Barrows, in Virginia. not far from Washington. Bulwinkle asked him to relate the conversation at the dinner. Wirt began reading from a book-

let, and Bulwinkle tried to confine him to his question. "If these charges of mine are disproved," Wirt said, "I'll be the happiest man in the country. Nothing To Say

Asked today if she had any comment on the testimony she replied: "I have nothing to say, absolutely nothing."

Coyle, New York City, mentioned Wirt as having been at the dinner, is a member of the Public Works Technical Board of Review. He is a construction engineer and graduate of Princeton and the Rensselaer Polytochnical Institute. He is an authority on structural de-

At Coyle's office he was said to esced. be "in conference and unavailable for some time." Wirt said the names were "only

part of my evidence." "That is part one," he said. "My evidence is divided into three parts.

main idea." quently into a discussion of the recovery program in general and Bul-

winkle directed several times 'please answer the question." "I am trying to tell you," Wirt to?" asked Bulwinkle.
said, his voice rising. "Let me say "No sir." Wirt and " to you that I will be one of the happlest men in the entire country if my fears are dispelled. I believe in

social reform." There was applause and the educator said that at the three-hour after-dinner conversation that he called attention to the "astounding

recovery.' "Are you the man wh coommitted the crime of trying to persuade the American people of going back to 1926?" they asked me.

"They, what do you mean by they?" he was asked by a committeeman. Wirt paused and said it was "Hil-

da Kneeland." Wirt began talking of the conversation at the Barrows dinner and Representative Arnold said the purbeen made that something terrible pose of the inquiry was to find out is going to happen to Dr Wirt if he who made the "revolution" statements Wirt had made and not his

> mitted Wirt to proceed in his "I had similar discussions subsequently with another group to which shall get in a few minutes," Wirt

Bulwinkle had difficulty in keeping Wirt's remarks limited to the conversation at the Virginia dinner. Several times, Wirt started to quote from public statements by Dr. Tugwell, but each time Bulwinkle stopped him.

"Speculative Spree." Wirt quoted Miss Kneeland as saying Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture said he thought recovery was a "speculative proposed "brain truster revolution."

Wirt said, "Miss Kneeland said that Dr. Tugwell would have closed the Grain and Stock Exchange if he to overthrow the established orhad the power and that he termed | der?" he was asked. the apparent recovery a speculative

said: "All I know about it is, Dr. Wirt toward a richer life." got me invited to this dinner. He He then related a conversation he had read a book I had written and said he had last March in Gary. wanted to argue with me about it. with Westervelt. It was my book 'Business vs. Fi-

"However, he got started talking about gold devaluation and talked on that subject for four hours so nobody else had any chance to say anything and we didn't get to our

argument (over the book.)" Miss Barrows was born in Lowell, Mass., November 15, 1879, lived for a time in Fryeburg, Maine, and is now a resident of the 14th Congressional District in New York City. Her first appointment was a temporary one as a special investigator in April 1919 in the office of educa-

tion and in 1926 secured a permanent appointment as a specialist in industrial and economic relations in Is Specialist

Her title now is specialist in school buildings. The record stated she was appointed as Mrs. Alice Barrows Fernandez, secured a divorce in 1922 and resumed her

While the hearings was in progress, she went to the office of Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior, to confer with him and when asked by reporters if she had a statement, having declined previously to comment, she laughingly replied: "Yes, it's all perfectly ridiculous,

perfectly absurd." At the hearing, meanwhile, with regard to the alleged Tugwell quotations, Chairman Bulwinkle interrupted Wirt to ask: "I understand that Miss Kneeland

was just quoting Dr. Tugwell. Did she have anything to say for herself ?" "She was trying to give me some information." Wirt answered. "She added that Todd Remarked:

'Why don't we do something worth "Miss Kneeland agreed. "I then pressed the question as to ed States Congresswoman from Ar-

"Reference was made in this same conversation-by Miss Kneeland that 'many people have been free to verdict for that amount to Wingo predict the institutions of the Soviet Republic would break down because for permanent injuries received they failed to have a profit motive early last year when his automobile in industry.'

"Another similar statement was would be changed if linking industry

Wirt said that during the conver- Three Stamford gunmen appeared sation with Miss Kneeland refer- before Judge Alfred C. Baldwin in "Aice Barrows of the Department ence was made to Secretary Wal- Superior Court today and after en-"Just one more." Bulwinkle laugh- and that it was said that Secretary of robbery while armed, were each Wallace had "agreed with his as- sentenced to state prison for 12 to "As far as I remember that in- sistant Tugwell" that the "things 24 years They were Edward Win-

"She did not," replied Wirt Bulwinkle asked how long Miss

ment service. Wirt did not know. He resumed his discussion on the dinner conversation, saying that he was trying to get the key to the situation and to learn if the re-Alice Barrows is an employe of covery the country was undergoing was "false and illusory" or whether a plan to dump it for other reforms would "justify the means." Bulwinkle asked who told him

Kneeland had been in the govern-

"Did she have the

her?" asked Bulwinkle.

that "we have President Roosevelt in the middle of a stream." Wirt named Lawrence Todd of the Soviet News Agency, Miss Kneeland and Miss Taylor." All In Same Boat

Wirt said they said that not only was Roosevelt "but all of us are in the middle of the stream." Bulwinkle prossed him to tell who sign and has drawn plans for many made "that Kerensky statement." "Lawrence Todd," Wirt replied and said that Miss Taylor acqui-

> Bulwinkle asked how. "By sort of nodding approval, said Wirt. "What did Miss Barrows say?"

asked Bulwinkle. "She acted as hostess and tried to "Part one is significant only from make things as entertaining as posthe standpoint of finding out the sible," replied Wirt, adding that he did not know whether he was "en-The witness strayed quite fre- tertained" or "satisfied" over the information he gleaned at the din-

> "Do I understand them to be the 'Brain Trusters' you had reference "No sir." Wirt said. "I said in my statement 'Brain Trusters' and their satellites."

"Are these satellites?" "I would consider them so," said Bulwinkle then asked Wirt to tell about the "Brain Trusters."

The crowd laughed when Wirt eaid, "I'll get to them later." There was some talk of a second meeting which Wirt attended. Bulwinkle asked "who was present at this 'Number Two' meet-

Wirt, standing and gesturing with both hands and talking in a loud voice, said that meeting was in the office of officials in charge of the subsistence homestead plan. "I have always understood that Dr. Robert Kahn and M. L. Wilson were members of the Brain Trust, he said, explaining that he had been asked by the former to come to

Washington. In the discussion of the homestead plan, he continued, a "Mr. Glenn," and a "Dr. Taylor" were participants. He identified Glenn as an attorney for the J. C. Penney Company, and not a government of-

Wirt said the money being used for the subsistence program was appropriated for another purpose, and that the plan was Communistic. He suggested the committee summon the budget director, Lewis justment administration, for testimony on what he insisted was the

The educator assailed the subsistence homestead endeavor. "Do you consider it part of a plan "I certainly did," Wirt said.

"To me it was a concerted effort In an interview elsewhere, Coyle to use public funds to show what could be done by a collective effort

"Westervelt said that Dr. Frederic C. Howe (head of the AAA Consumers Council) had told him,' Wirt testified "that if there was a way to stor feeding people on Federal relief that quicker progress would be made toward what we are

#### BALMY WEATHER BRINGS RENT SEEKERS TO TOWN

Local Real Estate Agents Say Many from Hartford Looking Over Houses.

The warm weather seems to be attracting many people to Manchester in search of homes. All local real estate men engaged in house renting are receiving visits from out of town people looking for suitable rents in Manchester, with the intention of making their homes here. The greater number of people coming to Manchester were residents of Hartford who have been living in apartments. With the advent of spring, however, they are seeking houses here in which to

The real estate men report that there has been an unusual number of rent seekers during the past ten days, and several have announced they intend moving to Manchester.

#### WINS \$20,000 AWARD

Bridgeport, April 10.-(AP)-Otis T. Wingo, Jr., a Washington, D. C., bank employe and son of Mrs. Effingene Wingo, former Unitwhat we should do; where are we kansas, was \$20,000 richer today as Building & Loan Association the Connecticut Company dropped an appeal to the Supreme Court of Errors against the awarding of a on March 8. Wingo sued to recover poses: collided with a trolley car here.

#### GUNMEN BENTENCED

Bridgeport, April 10.-(AP)ludes the entire list."

they are now doing must go on and sky, 23; Donald Simpson, 21, and The dinner, Wirt said, was in the that it is impossible to turn back."

Robert Lawson, 24.

### Local Stocks

N. Y. Stocks	Local Stocks
	(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)
Adams Exp 10%  Air Reduction 99%	Central Row, Hartford, Conn.
Alaska Jun 21%	1 P. M. Stock
Allegheny	Bank Stocks
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Am Rad St S 15% Am Smelt 45%	Conn. River 450 — First National of Htfd 85 —
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Anaconda	West Hartford Trust 95 — Insurace Stocks
Auburn 52½ Aviation Corp 9	Aetna Casualty 501/3 521/3 Aetna Fire 371/3 391/3
Balt and Ohio 30	Aetna Life 191/2 211/2
Bendix 1914 Beth Steel	Automobile 20 22 Conn. General 28 30
Beth Steel, pfd 75% Borden 28%	Hartford Fire 50 1/2 52 1/2 Phoenix Fire 59 1/2 61 1/2
Can Pac	Hartford Steam Boiler. 51 58 National Fire 501/2 521/2
Cerro De Pasco 881/4	Travelers 460 470
Chrysler 551/6	Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv 39 48
Cota Cola	Conp. Power 371/2 391/4
Comi Solv	Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50 — Hartford Elec 51 - 58
Cons Oil	Hartford Gas 42 45 do., pfd 45 —
Corn Prod 761/4	S N E T Co 107 111
Del L and Wn 28% Du Pont 98%	Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 191/2 211/4
Eastman Kodak 89 Elec and Mus 614	Am Hostery — 35 Arrow H and H, com. 18 15
Elec Auto Lite	do., pfd 95 105
Gen Foods 34 %	Billings and Spencer. — 1 Bristol Brass 2014 2214
Gen Motors	do., pfd 95 — Case, Lockwood and B — 300
Gold Dust	Collins Co
Hudson Motors 21 % Int Harv 4216	Eagle Lock 27 29
Int Nick 2814	Fafnir Bearings 50 60 Fuller Brush, Class A. 7 —
Int Tel and Tel 151/8 Johns Manville 581/8	Gray Tel Pay Station. 141/2 161/3 Hart and Cooley 125
Kennecott	Hartmann Tob, com 5   do., pfd 15   _
Lehigh Val Rd	Int Silver 39 42
Loew's 3314	Landers, Frary & Clk. 31 33
McKeesp Tin 90	New Brit. Mch., com. 7 9 do., pfd
Mont Ward 32% Nat Bise 42%	Mann & Bow, Class A 3 7
Nat Cash Reg 19% Nat Dairy 16	North and Judd 15 17 Niles, Bem Pond 12 14
Nat Pow and Lt 111/2 N Y Central 361/2	Peck, Stow and Wilcox 4 8
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Pub Serv N J 37%	Underwood Mfg Co 45 47
Radio	Union Mfg Co — 10 U S Envelope, com 80 —
Rem Rand 12% Rey Tob	do., pfd 95 — Veeder Root 27 29
Sears Roebuck 50 % Socony Vac 17	Whitlock Coil Pipe — 4  J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 45 —
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#### NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester will be held at the office of C. E. House & Son, Inc., on the 11th day of April, 1934 at 7:30 p. m., for the following pur-

1. To hear the reports of the 2. To elect officers for the coming year.

8. To elect four directors for a term of 3 years, one director 142 South Main St. for a term of 2 years and one Dated at Manchester, Conn., the 5th day of April, 1934.

MAUDE R. HILL. Secretary.

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 10 .- (AP) - A Stock Market a brisk upward push (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Bow, Hartford, Conn. today and prices of the more active ssues rallied 1 to around 2 points. Equities responded blithely to the settlement of the motor strike at

Detroit, to the substantial spurt in steel production and shipments, and to indications that the Exchange Control Bill will not have as many sharp teeth as had been feared. Commodities generally improved moderately, silver, cotton, rubber and copper adding to their recent gains. Wheat steaded on optimistic developments at the Rome conference. Secondary bonds recovered with stocks. The British pound was heavy, losing about 2 cents at one

After a slow opening, shares encountered expanded buying demand in the second hour and the ticker tape was pressed for a time. Trad-5214 ing quieted later. Automobile issues, including Chrysler, General Motors, Hudson and Motor Products, came back 1 to more than 2 points on the evernight labor agreement. Other with similar gains included Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Liggett & Myers B. American Tobacco B. International Harvester, Case, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Goodyear, Armour Preferred, American Can, Sears Roebuck, J. J. Newberry and American Commercial Alcohol

Nash Motors lost a point following yesterday's omission of the Ells signed a quo warranto proceeddividend. Consolidated Gas, Public ing through which the present in-Service of New Jersey and Colum- cumbent in the office is to appear tia Gas were little better than even. on April 17 and show cause "if any, The failure of most of the utili- why he is usurping the position." ties to reflect the brighter senti- The action was brought in behalf of ment was not unexpected in view of John O'Connor, who was voted out

passing the municipal ownership till, key measure in Governor Lehman's utility reform program.

The trend in the steel industry was shown by the report of the U. better demand of news gave the S. Steel Corp., on its March ship-Stock Market a brisk upward push ments of finished products. The month's total was 588,209 tons compared with 385,500 tons in February and 256793 in the same month last year. Shipments in March 1932 amounted to 388,579 tons and in March, 1931, they were up to 907,-

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, at the same time, estimated March production by its members would total 262,156 cars and trucks compared with 175,386 in February, an increase of 49 per cent, and 84,983 in March last year, a gain of 208 per cent. All important motor producers, with the exception of Ford, are members of the chamber. The number of workers, it was taid, was the largest since September, 1929. It was also stated that unfilled orders were exceptionally

Bar silver was again advanced 1-4 of a cent an ounce to 36 3-4 cents. This equalled the high mark since 1930. The price of lead was siso raised 15 points to 4.25 cents a pound.

#### POLITICAL BATTLE

Bridgeport, April 10.-(AP)-Another step in the political battle in Stamford over the office of city inspector was taken in the Superior Court today when Judge Arthur F. the New York State Senate's action of office at the same time the com-



in reversing its previous stand by mon council voted Di Carlo in.

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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, APRIL 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wlw weel wild wiar wiag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wro wgy wben weae wiam wwj wsai; Mid: kad when were with wwy wasi; midi kad with word well wee-who wow wdaf with NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba katp webo wday kfyr crot efef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wila-waun wiod wam wme wab wapi wjdx wamb kvoo way wiaa wbap kpre woa kths kths wsoc wave
MCUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kchi
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kti kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

4:30— 5:30—Nursery Rhymes—also c 4:45— 5:45—The Mountaineers—Weaf 5:00— 6:00—Mme. Frances Alda—to c 5:30— 3:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c 5:45— 6:45—To Be Announced 5:45— 6:45—To Be Announced
6:00— 7:00— Mary Small & Orchestra
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Ariene Jackson—east only
6:46— 7:45—The Geldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30— 9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to o
9:00—10:00—Light Opera Theatre—to c
10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Dan Russo & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Faul Whiteman Orchestra
11:00—12:00—The Rudy Vallee Orches.
11:30—12:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabc wade woke wear waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf wdro wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd SOUTH—wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wjav wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm wfla-wsun wied wam wmc wab wapi wife wmas: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wyg whp wibw whec wibs wfea wore wice cfrb chac DixiE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoo krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs 4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east WIDWEST—weah wgi wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wabt kacj wnax MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh kal GOAST—khj koin kfra kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East. Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00— Skippy, Sketch — east only; Between the Bookends—west; Hayes & Wheeler Orch.—midwest 4:15— 5:15—Rich's Dictators—also cst 4:30— 5:30— Jack Armstrong—es only; Great Literature Readings—west 4:46— 5:45—The Funnyboners — east; Maurie Sherman Orchestra—west 5:00— 6:00— Buck Rogers — east only; Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest 5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only; Noian and Sherr—west and Dixie 5:30— 6:30—Raginsky Ensemble—basic; Jack Armstrong—rpt to midw

Cent. East.

5:45— 6:45—Tito Guizar, Tener—basic 6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only; Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest 6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; The Blue Spades—Dixie; Panico Orc.—midw: Texas Rangers—west 6:30— 7:30—Phil Cook Prog. — east; Mary Manning, Songs — Dixie; Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest 6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Husk O'Hare Orchestra—west 7:00— 8:00—Little J. Little Orch.—basic; Grandma Goes Modern—Dixie 5:15—The Guardamen Program 7:30— 8:30—Voice of Experience—east 7:45—8:45—Calif, Melodies—c to cat 8:15—9:15—Ruth Etting, Songs—to c 6:30—9:30—Minneapelis Symph.—to c 9:30—10:30—Harlem Serenade—to cat 9:45—10:45—Myrt & Marge—west rpt 10:00—11:00—Charles Carlie, Tener—basic; H. Busse Orches,—midwest 10:30—11:30—Chas. Barnett Orch,—basic: 11:50—Chas. Barnett Orch,—basic: Caroli Dickerson Orch.—midwest 11:00—12:30—Pancho & Orch,—basic: Caroli Dickerson Orch.—midwest 12:00—11:00—Dance Hour—wabo only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal: Midwest: wcky kýw wenr wis kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Angelo Ferdinando Orch.
5:30—6:30—Stamp Club — wis only;
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
6:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Radio in Education—to 6:45—7:45—The Cavaliera Quartet 6:15— 7:15— Radio in Education—to 6: 6:45— 7:45— The Cavaliers Quartet 7:30— 8:00— Crime Clues, Dramatic 7:30— 8:00— Harry Salter's Orchestra 8:00— 9:00— Music Memories and Poet 8:30— 9:30— Eddie Duchin Orchestra 9:00—10:00—Ray Perkins and Guest 9:30—10:00—NBC Symphony Cencert 10:00—11:00—Te Be Announced—east:

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for wast 10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service 10:20—11:20—Poet Prince, Tenor 3olos 10:30—11:30—Phil Harris & Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Frankle Masters Orches.

#### TICKETS ON SALE FOR KIWANIS SHOW | ....

### Will Be Presented in Hollis- P. M. 8 and 9.

Although regular tickets were piaced on sale yesterday for the annual Kiwanis show for the benefit of the Kiddles Camp at Hebron, served seats will not be available until next Monday, it was announced today by William B. Halstad cheirman of the Kiwanis committee in charge of the show. The reserved seat chart will oe located at Wat-kins Brothers store at that time and reserved seats may be obtained 8:15-The Guardsmen.

The show, in which the Com- 8:45-California Melodies. munity Players will assist, will be 9:15-Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; presented at the Hollister street school hall on Tuesday and Wednes-day, May 8 and 9. A burlesque of the Gay Nineties, it is titled "There's Gold In Them Thar Hills." The first rehearsal of Kiwanians taking part in the production will be held at Watkins auditorium on Oak street at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow. A buffet lunch will be served and it is important that all members taking part in the show be present.

#### GIRLS CLUB TO GIVE **FASHION SHOW HERE**

Friendly Society of St. Mary's Church to Have Entertain. P. M. ment Monday Night.

The regular monthly devotional service of the Girls' Friendly Sosiety of St. Mary's church was held last evening at 7:30. The junior choir attended this service. The business meeting followed with Edith Phrasher in charge, Minutes of the last regular meeting were read by Valette Turner Younger Members secretary. There will be a conference for all G. F. S. leaders at Christ Church Cathedral on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 14. The meeting will be at 7:80 on Fri-day, and at 8:30 and 7:30 on Saturday. Miss Booth will speak at this time and her subject will be 'Planning Programs." Anyone intending to go to this conference should get in touch with Ethel Mad-

Tickets were distributed for the three-act play to be given on May under the joint auspices of the Girls' Friendly Society and the Young People's Fellowship.

Final plans were completed for the Fashion Show which will be seld next Monday evening at the parish house. A feature of the program will be a novelty tap dance by Billy and Derothy Gess. Candy will be sold during the evening. An nvitation is being extended to the adies Guild and the Woman's Auxdiary to attend this affair.

On May 2, the candidates will present an entertainment in the earish house which will consist of short sketch entitled "The Minister's New Car," and other features. aw as secretary, Florence Cockersam was elected to that office. A cabinet meeting was held folowing the business meeting. At his time plans were discussed for he annual Mother and Daughter

he month of May. At the close of the meeting reowing committee: Mary Robinson, as a means of solving traffic prob- snow, however Lumbermen guarddargaret Ulbrich and Helen Hyde, ing certain portions of the day.

sanguet which will be held during

Program For Tuesday, April 10

4:00-U. S. Navy Band. :45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators. 5:80-Jack Armstrong, All-Amer-

5:45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny. 6:00—Phillisse Chevaller, songs; Margaret Brown, pianist. :15-Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim 6:80-Mischa Raginsky's Ensemble. 6:45-Morton Downey. 1:00-Myrt and Marge.

:15-Terry and Ted. 1:80—Berenaders. :45-Showdom News. 8:00-Little Jack Little's Orchestra 8:30-The Voice of Experience.

Johnnie Green's Orchestra. 9:80-Minneapolis Symphony chestra.

10:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra. 10:30-"Conflict"-T. S. Stribling. 10:45-Harlem Serenade. 11:15-Press-Radio News. 11:20-Charles Barnet's Orchestra.

11:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

### WEZ-WBZA

Tuesday, April 10.

4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15—Singing Stranger. 4:30—NBC Health Clinic — "What You Should Know About Tuberculosis," Dr. Moses J. Stone, :40-Health Question Box-U. 8 Department of Health.

:45-Brown Palace Motel Orches-5:00-Agricultural Markets. :15-News. 30-The Singing Lady.

45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Felix Ferdinando and his Orchestrs.

5:82-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34—Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review 6:41-Famous Sayings. 6:48-Weather.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. :00-Amos 'n' Andy. :15-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 145-Bob Becker Dog Stories. 8:00-Eno Crime Cluss.

\$:30-Vocalions- Conrad Thibault, baritoue: Lois Bennett soprano; Harry Salter's Orchestra. 9:00-Household Musical Memories

-Edgar A. Guest. 9:80-Eddie Duchin and his Casino Orchestra. 10:00-Palmer House Frogram Ray Perkins, master of ceremonies; orchestra, direction Harold "fixed."

Stokes. 10:30-Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-Three Blue Notes. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature, 11:05-Sports Review.

11:15-Press-Radio Bureaus News Service. Due to the resignation of Mary 11:20— Poet Prince — Anthony close to a hydrant. Frome, tenor 11:30-Palait Royale Orchestra.

12:00—College Inn Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Blackhawk Restaurant Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Portable traffic towers, mounted believed out of danger. reshments were served by the fol- on rollers, were tested in England sucille Kilpatrick. Eleanor Keish, lems in areas congested only dur- ed against further destruction in the

#### **URGE ADOPTION** OF CREDIT CODE

Local Stores to Meet Tomorrow Night to Hear Details of Proposal.

adoption of a Retail Credit Code by meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Sheriing Bureau, will speak under the also the speakers. auspices of the Manchester Retail Credit Association, of which John E. Dwyer of the Manchester Rating and Collection Bureau, Inc., is executive head.

The Retail Credit Code, which it s said has been installed in all the large cities and towns of the state would eliminate unlimited and excessive credit by placing business on a more strictly cash basis. The entire credit situation will be thoroughly discussed by Mr. Flynn and invitations have been issued to local merchants to attend the meet-

It is expected that the merchants will be asked to pledge agreement to the Retail Credit Code, to install a more systematic method of handling accounts. The Code has eleven points in all and reads as follows: Retail Credit Code

1. Application for credit shall be cleared through a reputable credit

2. The credit bureau shall compile data on past-due accounts supplied through credit departments, and distribute this data to all stores recorded as carrying the accounts having been reported past-due. Any person applying for a monthly charge account shall be advised at the time of application that payment in full must be made during the month following that of the

4. Any monthly charge account not liquidated within 60 days after the end of the month during which purchases were made shall be de-clared past-due and member stores

5. Every store shall begin collecpast-due. 6. A new account shall not

opened for any person whose account with another store has been reported "closed" because of existing past-due balance. 7. All instalment sales be recorded

will be obvisted.)

pumber of months may vary on diferent commodities. 9. The practice of advertising postdated billing shall be discourag-

10. Persons abusing the returned goods privilege, or making unfair claims, should be reported to the bureau, which in turn would advise the customer that on further complaint his account would be suspend-

11. The indiscriminate solicitation of new accounts shall be disapprov-

#### OPEN FORUM

BETTER FILMS

Editor of The Evening Herald: Will you kindly publish the fol-lowing answers to the questions asked by "Interested," in your paper on April 5 regarding the Better Films Council?

Their primary object is to bring better and more suitable films, especially on Saturday afternoons and during school vacations when the greater part of the audience is composed of children. About a year ago an appeal was sent to all local women's organisations asking them to send a representative to a meeting at which time this local council was organized.

This appear met with splendid results and much enthusiasm, but organisations are losing interest. \*Emily Grous, \*Beatrice Hamilton, ucts Company was attached when The Better Films Council is not Mary Hartman, \*Earl Hatheway, the suit was filed.

a new organisation by any means, having been organised several years ago, and having branches throughout the country.
Surely the question of suitable films should be of vital importance to all, especially parents, and in the

moving picture industry as well as in all other industries the demand creates the supply. If we all work together for better films we will be sound to get them. Thank you for this space in your

BETTER FILMS.

AUTO FINE REDUCED

Hartford, April 10-(AP)-Minor parking violations will cost motorists in Hartford only \$1 beginning today instead of \$2, but officials said a ticket once issued cannot be

The \$1 fine will be assessed for parking in an improper position, parking overtime, parking in a noparking zone and parking in front of a gang-way. It will cost \$4 however, for double-parking and parking too

FLOOD WRECKS MILL

Church Point, N. S., April 10 .-(AP)-Floods that swept away a lumber mill, a highway bridge and two smaller bridges along the Meteghan river had subsided today and threatened mills in the region were

The woods still were filled with event of heavy rains and thaw.

#### HUTCHINSON, MORIARTY ARE K. OF C. DELEGATES

Committee of Three Named. Earl Wheeler, Edward Glanz, Bey-

Campbell Council, K. of C., last night elected John Hutchinson and Paul Moriarty as delegates to the state convention of the Knights of Columbus to be held in Middletown in May, Leo Kwash and M. Bernard An attempt to bring about the Fogarty were elected as alternates. For the annual communion breaklocal merchants will be made at a fast, which will be held on May 13, FEATURES 'DOUBLE DOOR' Mothers' Day, a committee consisting of John McCluskey, Paul Moriarty and W. P. Quish was named. Play at Parsons Gripped Solast year that at first it was thought dan, at which George Flynn, secre- They will arrange for the breakfast tary of the Bridgeport Credit Rat- that will follow the communion and

### **ROCKVILLE**

### **ROCKVILLE HIGH HONOR**

43 Are Listed as High Honor Students With Average of 90 or Better.

With a total enrollment of 630, thought that they bring more money the Rockville High school has a total of 125 on the honor list for the third quarter or a number equalling 19.5 per cent of the total enfoll-

full prepared subjects and below 80 marriage service rises to the forper cent in none of the four, a total bidding room where Victoria relentof 48 are listed as high honor stu-90 per cent or more.

honor and eight high hono. students; the juniors have a total of 17 honor and seven high honor; the sophomores have a total of 44 honor pupils and 14 high honor pupils while Victoria, displaying so fine an art-the freshmen have a total of 38 istry that the horrible aristocrat re-infect the soil by the time the

tion effort within five days after the school, who is well pleased with the Taylor, William Foran, Alice May during 1933 on various projects, indate on which an account becomes achievements of the third quarter of Tuck, the school year.

age of 90 per cent or more: Seniors:- \*Harold Arnold, Eleanor with the credit bureau. (By such procedure the possibility of any one customer building up instalment Crane, Helen Deptula, John Deresobligations beyond capacity to pay zewska, \*Ruth Ferguson, Anna Golick, Beatrice Kahan, Arthur Kairott,

8. A fair interest shall be charged Hilds Kreyssig, Helen Kynoch, Luon all instalment accounts but the cille Little, Bernice Morin, Harriet Murphy, Fred Pfau, Oliver Purnell. Stanley Roczczewski, Helen Rogalus, Catherine Sachse, "Anna Sargent, "Fannie Winokur, Wanda Tortorelis, "Grace Vanderman; honors, 26; high honors, 8.

Juniors:— Ruth Buckley, June Dick, Theresa Keating, Stanley Kowalski, Goldie Lavitt, Amelia Luetjen, \*Carlton Menge, \*Alexander Miller, Doris Rivenburg, Frances Brace, \*Sylvia Corr; honors, 17; February 10 in the Hartford hospihigh honors, 7.

Judith Goettler, Virginia Hambach,

\*Mary Harrington, Mildred Kanter,
Lucille Kuhnly, Emily Kupferschmidt, \*Joseph Libsch, Margaret

JUDGMENT AWARDED Losibo, Robert Loverin, Willard Ludke, "Mary McCuster, James Mc-Nulty, Theodore Metcalf, \*Alfreada Muchalight, \*Gertrude Murphy, Rob-ert Neff, Irene Numrych, Robert Nutland, Carrie Orlowska, Dorothy Pasternak, Gertrude Prokop, \*Rose Stone, Wallace Thrall, Doris Trishman, Betty Tromley, Richard Wilcox: Gertrude Wise: honors, 44; high

Freshmen:- Ruth Allen, "Myrtle Arzt, Cecilia Bagden, Robert Barlately the attendance at the meet- techke, Leon Chorches Ruth Conings has fallen off and those trying don, "Hilda Corr, Harriet Davis, payments on it. to carry on are wondering if these Pauline Deptula, Evelyn Risenberg. The property of the Stone Prod-

SUGAR CURED BONELESS BRISKET

Corned Beef to 121/2c

Marjorie Jones, \*Margaret Kent, Edwin Lavitt, \*Celia Layman, John Lotus, Clara Marcus, Ann Matyla, Helen Meyer, \*Phyllis Orlowski, \*June Playdon, John Potfay, Doro-thy Purnell, Rose Radomska, \*Anna Campbell Council to Hold Communion Breakfast May 13—
Ronan, Henry Satryb, \*Margaret Satryb, \*Eleanor Say, \*Dorothy Schlaf, Nelson Steitz, \*Alice Tuttle, erly Nichols, Irene Wnook honors,

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

38; high honors, 14.

Six Months Run.

Sustained and unmitigated horror, voked by a tyrannical old maid. kept sophisticated New Yorkers on the edges of their seats during the six-months run of "Double Door" on Broadway earlier this season, and now this gripping thriller comes to Parsons' Theater, on Monday evening, April 9th, for a week's engage-

ROLL NAMES 125 PUPILS by Elizabeth McFadden, has, as its pivotal character, Victoria Van Bret, a hard, domineering spinster who, as the play opens gazes from the shuttered windows of her gloomy upstairs sitting room on the crowds that pass along Fifth Avenue during the time of 1910, gloating at the

to her vast family fortune. She has broken the spirit of her younger sister, Caroline, and when the story opens, their young halfbrother, Rip, is marrying the lovely Of this honor list, which requires nurse who took care of him during an average of 85 per cent in four his illness. The murmer of the

said to be due to the superb per- Steaming the soil will not control the freshmen have a total of 38 istry that the horrible aristocrat hono pupils and 16 high honor pupils.

The scholarships for the third quarter of the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the Philip M. Howe, principal of the Philip M. Howe, principal of the Parlow William Foran Alice May diving 1922 on various projects in the property of the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the Parlow William Foran Alice May diving 1922 on various projects in the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the Parlow William Foran Alice May diving 1922 on various projects in the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the Parlow William Foran Alice May diving 1922 on various projects in the school year was announced year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the school year was announced yesterday by Professor Philip M. Howe, principal of the school year was announced yesterday b

#### LIFE IMPRISONMENT

FOR 3 HOLDUP MEN

Killed East Hartford Grocer-Fourth Member of Gang Is Believed to Be Insane.

negroes, and Salvatore Spagna, 20, of Hartford were sentenced to life imprisonment today oy Judge Allyn L Brown in the Superior Court on Lentocha, Pauline Lipke, Evelyn pleas of guilty to second degree murder.

The death of Abraham Klein, an Satsky, "Emma Stolarz, Norman East Hartford grocer, who was shot Tennstedt, Andrew Walker, \*Mae in a holdup on February 8 and died tal is the crime for which these Sophomores:- Irene Kampanik, three young men will spend their Catherine Ahern, "Franklin Ander- lives in prison. James Bazzano the son, \*Catherine Bermant, Eleanor fourth member of the holdup party, Butler, Rachel Clark, "Pearl Cohen, who is said to be insanc at present Richard Dawkins, Catherine Demi- will be given a hearing in the court kat, "James Devlin, Mildred Dran- tomorrow in his sanity. This young genis, Miriam Eisenberg, \*Harold man has been under the surveil-Ellis, \*Harriet Fitzgerald, \*Warren lance of Dr. Burlingame and Dr. Francis, Anne Gale, Lewis Gessay, Wiedman of Hattford and Dr. Wa-

Middletown, April 10 .- (AP)-A judgment or \$107,076.56 has been awarded Arthur W. Berresford of New York City in his \$115,000 suit against the Connecticut River Stone Products Corporation. The judgment was entered in Su-

Court by Judge Ernest A. perior held by Berresford, who charged that the defendant had made no

### **ADVISES ON PREVENTION**

ing-Off Disease.

Pactical suggestions for the prevention of a possible recurrence of Stand Oil Ind ...... 271/2 the damping-off and rootrot of United Founders ...... 1 tobacco seedlings that was epidemic in tobacco seed beds last year are given in this year's Report of the Windsor Tobacco Sub-station of the Connecticut Agricultural Experi- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ment Station by P. J. Anderson, pathologist in charge.

This disease was so prevalent and phisticated New Yorkers in to be a new disease. Investigation, however, proved it to be an old disease caused by the familiar parasitic fungus, Pythium debaryanum. Reasons for its sudden destructive increase in 1933 are not yet understood, but probably temperature and moisture conditions conspired to favor the spread of the fungus. However, Dr. Anderson points out, "It is not practical to control the disease by regulation of such environmental conditions as moisture, temperature and soil reaction. because the same conditions that

> are also the best for germination of the seed and early growth of the seedlings." Control, Dr. Anderson says, must aim at the elimination or checking of the fungus in the soil, since infection occurs below or just at the surface of the ground. The best control has been obtained in greenhouse tests by mixing 15 parts by

weight of formaldehyde with 85 parts of ground charcoal or dry swamp soil or other soil containing a high percentage of organic mat-This is, moreover, an inexpensive

lessly plans to break up the relation- control method. The cost of the dents. This requires an average of ship. From then on, the hateful old formaldehyde is about two cents for woman ruthlessly persecutes the each pound of dust. Since one pound The senior class has a total of 26 bride, terrorizes her sister and will treat 10 square feet, the actual domineers her brother. Much of cash outlay is less than four cents the triumph of "Double Door" is a sash three by six feet.

formance of Jessemine Newcomb as the disease because the fungus

A. Fothringham Lysons, cluding experiments with fertilizers, George H. Quinby and Lucia Lasks. curing of tobacco, control of insects "Double Door" has been directed and diseases and the treatment of shade tent poles. Last year experiments in growing potatoes on old tobacco land were also initiated at Windsor. Many of the Substation's experiments and studies are parts of long time projects continued over a number of years.

BOGERS IN SHANGHAL Shanghai, April 10.-(AP)-James Harvey Rogers, American financial and economic expert, arrived in Shanghai today to study the silver question as it affects Hartford, April 10.—(AP)--Wil- China. His survey is being made liam Warren, 25, Robert Bates, 19, in behalf of the United States Treasury department. Rogers is a professor at Yale

#### University.

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#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

OF TOBACCO ROOTROT Assd Gas and Elic ...... 1 Amer Sup Pow ..... 31/6 Elec Bond and Share ...... 16% Niag Hud Pow ..... Penn Road ..... 81/8 Segal Lock ..... United Gas ..... 2% United Lt and Pow A ..... 3%

### TO SEEK NEW MEMBERS

Drive Will Be Started in Near Future to Add to Membership Roster.

The membership committee of the Chamber of Commerce this morning voted to conduct a drive for members among local business houses that are not affiliated with the Chamber. This drive will start in the near future and former members and new prospects will be solicitated.

are most favorable for its apread The committee consists of John Echmalian, chairman; Elmore Hohenthal, Parker Seren, Dr. Amos Samuel Kemp, Friend, Slocomb, William Kronick, Frank Riley, Harold Burr, Charles Burr and Stuart Wasley.

ASK WAGE RAISE

Danbury, April 10 .- (AP) -The Hat Makers Union of this city has voted for restoration of the wage scale for the production of hats in the rough in effect in 1929, calling for minimum pay of \$1.12 an hour. Makers of hats in the rough announce that they are making an investigation of wages and working conditions in factories in other state hat-making districts competing with Danbury.

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#### AT EAST HARTFORD CHAMBER SESSION

Local Group Attends Meetings; Hears Talk On Roadside Development.

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Those who attended from Manchester were: E. J. Holl, George Waddell, Aaron Cook, James Turnbull, Alexander Jarvis, William Rubinow, Samuel Kemp, Frank Damato, Herbert B. House, Elmore Hohenthal and E. J. McCabe.

40 HOUR WEEK

Winsted, April 10- (AP)- Beginning Monday, employes of all Winchester town departments will be placed on a 40 hour week basis. The selectmen said the shorter week was adopted to spread the work among more people, but they had not estimated the number of new tobs which would be created. At present the working week ranges from 48 to 54 hours.

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# OMANTIC RUNAWAY

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 TREAD-WAY, socially prominent, could prove he is innocent but fears scan-

Pablito is in love with ESTELLE 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 English-Billings, New York detective.

Three years pass and then Pablito sees Estelle again. They admit their love for each other and meet secretly until Estelle's father bears 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 charge. Estelle you're over there-to visit me at

Meanwhile Billings, convinced Pablito is Sir Aubrey's son, sets ness. He set his glass on the tray to work to prove him innocent of the murder charge.

CHAPTER XXXV Pablito, returning from town that afternoon, raised his eyes from the dusty road to see an Englishman who appeared to be wandering aim- if God was kind-some day-

"Are you looking for the gymmasium?" he asked. "No, I'm waiting for a friend who is doing a bit of sparring. Are you (the Englishman eyed the young man intently) Juanito? I

mean Senor Juanito?" "I'm Juanito," Pablito answered. He liked the appearance of this stranger. He had never seen anyone quite like him before at the gymnasium. Nevertheless he was rather surprised to hear himself "This is my sleeping room," Pabrather surprised to hear himself adding, "Would you care to come rooms to wait for your griend? I'd be glad to have you..." "Thank you," Sir Aubrey an-

www.swered. "You're most kind." "I live over that shop," Pablito explained with a wave of his hand. Tegether they crossed the road time since the ache had settled in and went up the long stairway. At the top Sir Aubrey looked about. "Snug place you have here," he

"A little bare," Pablito answered. "Ah, well, a man's castle. I hear you go in a bit for boxing?" "A bit," Pablito answered, smiling. Then he asked, "Will you

have a drink?" Sir Aubrey murmured, thanks, awfully! That would be good, you know!" Pablito rang a small hand bell and a slovenly criada appeared. "What is it?" Pablito asked Sir

"Eh? What?" the other question-

"I mean what'll you have?" Pablito translated.

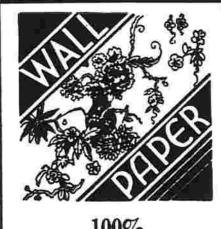
"Oh, I see. A whiskey and soda?" lito agreed. "It will be a rare dissipation for me. I take a drink only about once a year. Have to go slow to keep in training, you

Pablito felt suddenly warmed for the first time since he had received Estelle's note. The lank, lean Englishman's eyes were fixed on the eyes. Pablito was conscious of a the invitation. if, living, we have stepped into an Estelle will make a match of it." unreal dream.

come over me?" To the stranger "Well, help it along where you he said, "Is this your first trip to can," he entreated. "You can do

"No. I've been here once before." "Like it here?" "No. To be frank, I don't like

England?"
"No," Pablito answered. "Ah, you must come! You must The crisds appeared as it as they sat in her kitchen. She Bir Auprey was speaking, bring- was holding Carlite's son in her ing glasses, a symphon and a squat. brown bottle on a tarnished tray. She set the tray on the table and disappeared from the room. There was the bubbling spurt from the syphon and Pablito tendered Sir. Aubrev his drink. He was surprised to note that the older man's



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hand shook. He had thought him to be "in good shape."

Glass in hand, Pablito motioned Sir Aubrey to a chair and then sat down himself. Sir Aubrey began to speak of England-the hedges, the lanes, the order and quiet. He spoke of houses which grew more beautiful as they were lived in year after year; of great trees; of all that was to him most beautiful in the land of his fathers, the only land where he could do more than exist.

"I think I'd like it," Pablito said as Sir Aubrey's voice dropped man and Pablito's father, is away. "Some times it seems to me searching for his son, employing that all my life I've been hunting a sort of permanence which is always just out of reach. I haven't had much-to go on-"

He saw Sir Aubrey's eyes fill and was surprised and embarrassed by "You must come - whenever

my place at Lower Girtings," Sir Aubrey said with a shaken eageragain because the increased trembling of his hand did not permit him to hold it steadily. This boy NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY was his son! This splendidly strong, tall youth with the steady, even look. He wanted intensely to lay his arm across Pablito's broad shoulders. Instead he must sit and sip his drink. Some day, however-

"Refreshing," he said as he finished the whiskey and sods. "No end refreshing. Thanks awfully.

You-enjoy living here?" "Oh, I guess so," Pablito answered slowly. He added with more energy in his tone, "I like Cuba."
"You know, I'm keenly interested

in Cuban houses-" "Want to look over this apartment?" Pablito offered.

"Oh, I say, that's no end kind lito said a few minutes later. Sir Aubrey paused at the doorway. A little later he and Pablito stood at the door of the gymnasium to meet the perspiring and anguish eyed Billings. Seeing Billings, Pablito smiled for the first

after a groan. "As friends!" seem destined to interweave. Treadway that she become a mem- your looks as well. ber of a group he was inviting for

"I've got to divert her." "She has rather a one-track and really quite pleasant. mind, I'm afraid," Marcia stated.

"Yes, but determined." "Well, she'll have to get over it. She'll have to! How about it, Marcia, will you come?"

strange feeling that most people have known at one time or another Davids," Field went on. "I hope -a feeling that makes it seem as -I hope very much that he and "So you're beginning that?" she

"Hang it!" he thought. "What's questioned with a lazy smile. that much, can't you?"

"Oh, I suppose so," she agreed. Carlito, another human atom much. Have you ever been in of the group of which Jim Field was the center, heard of the sailing of the Field yacht. His mother, a toothless old crone, told him about

> "Already," she said, relief making her tone bright, "they are well at sea!" "But he will come back," said

Carlito who had sworn vengeance with all the hot fury of which a Latin is capable. "Ah, my son!" the old woman murmurec sadly. Carlito made no

answer. Again in his mind he was stooping over his young wife who had lain in the dust. Again he was calling her futilely, again feeling her growing coldness within his arms. "See the child!" said Carlito's mother. "He is to be a strong boy

who will give you much happiness—" Carlito looked absently at his son who, with Field, had killed her. He would go to Field when the

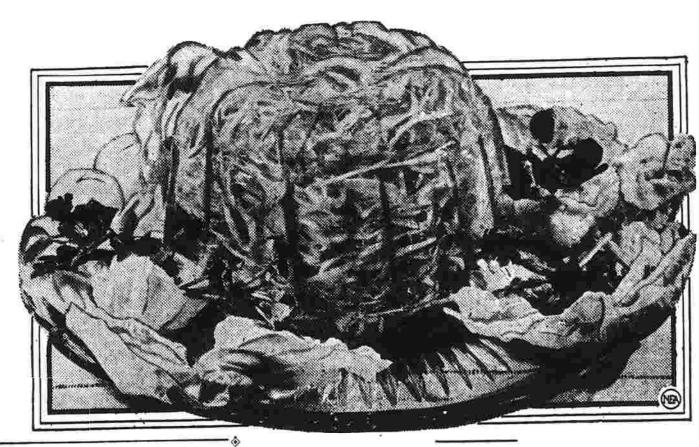
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Carlito smiled and his mother seeing the smile, was heartened.
"Ah," she said, lifting the baby, there is much in the world-even for the sorriest of us-to make the

lift of the lips." "Yes," Carlito agreed. "Each of us has his dream!"

(To Be Continued)

### GLORIFYING **OURSELF** By Alicia Hart

Along about this time of year, vitality is at a low ebb and a girl's reflection in the mirror isn't apt to please her. Her complexion seems to be grayish, tired lines

"As friends," Billings promised tired and wan. A vacation probably is the most effective way of getting rid of "spring fever." If As atoms spring together after you possibly can, take a trip someseparation and as certain ele- where and get away from the surprised at what one short week camps? Jim Field suggested to Marcia can do for your disposition and

However, if you're one of the "Till have one with you," Pab- now almost permanently etched be- home beauty treatments for a holitween his coarse heavy eyebrows. day in the country or on a boat. They're inexpensive substitutes

First, make sure that you're "Um-I don't know. She's drinking ten glasses of water each day. Drink two of them, lukeis confined to a home, take a brisk women? youth unmovingly. They were "I haven't anything else to do," walk as soon as the morning's Germany, at the beginning of the frankly, almost pitiably affectionate she answered, thereby accepting housework is done. Get ten hours movement which tended to make

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Along about this time of year, the tion salad and using it as the main homemaker is ready to throw up course will do wonders to improve her hands in despair. No one will

eat. The roast that was such a A carrot and cabbage salad in in December goes begging now. And Here's the way to make it: the stew-well, just try and get Dissolve one package of anyone, even Dad with his hearty flavored gelatin in one pint of warm appetite, to touch a bit of it. So water. Add two tablespoons vinesomething has to be done to pregar and one teaspoon of salt and

the heartier recipes of mid-winter. When it is firm, unmoid on a plat-Try serving vegetable plates for din- ter covered with crisp lettuce and ner at least twice a week. And for garnish with mayonnaise. This reluncheon, varying the old combina- cipe serves six persons.

lagging appetites.

favorite dish with the entire family gelatin is a regular spring tonic. serve both peace and health in the set it in the ice box. When the mixture is slightly thickened, fold Green vegetables and fresh, crisp in one cup of raw grated carrots and salads are the perfect substitutes for one cup of finely shredded cabbage.

#### Are Women Their Own Worst Enemies?

happy," he said. Sir Aubrey guf- appear around mouth and eyes, Life in the kitchen to some wom- into their kitchens, either from

economic parity, education, suffrage were retarding the march of femin- in life it is difficult to tell when it . . . things which were always con- ine progress. sidered the divine right of their

a yacht cruise. "I've got to get countless millions who never can often fail to understand why some can no more all like to do the same a large number the characteristics Estelle away," he said with a deep- seem to take a vacation, substitute other women find supreme joy with thing than we can all adore lemon are pure either one way or the ening of the worried line that was exercise, the right food and some now almost permanently etched be- home beauty treatments for a holirium of service. Those same mis- for each to perform the service he can manage life better by being

sleep every night and do some set- every man's wife his housekeeper, ting-up exercises when you get out and not an economic equal, discovered that women were opposed to

By HELEN WELSHIMER @women. Those women who retreated

The world is a large place. There

After all, why can't we have two Maybe a perfect copy of a letter for we love to discipline rather than groups without having two flags, isn't as important as a loaf of nut guide. Being active he will be exwar, with a dash of lemon ju.ce two calls to arms, two sets of prin- bread. Maybe it's more important. when you get up in the morning. ciples? Not all men want to do the After all, who cares? Or why? The Walk to the office or, if your work same type of work. W' should letter and the bread supply definite

> woman's club was organized at impulses can be turned to enormous Jacksonville. Ill. It was called the good, but if misdirected and frus-Ladies' Association for Educating trated, this is a terrible thing to let Females. It granted women the right to go in pursuit of happiness and service down the channels for which they were fitted. So did the there is a spirit abroad in the land greatest problems. He needs an un-. . a spirit that we believed for a derstanding heart if ever any one long time was dead . . . which seems did. to find one group of ladies talking about the others. It isn't nice. It isn't sporting! Let's stop throwing typewriter ribbons and aluminum kettles at each other. Just because half of us do most of

our talking over the back fence and the other half exchange our secrets in the rest rooms of our offices at noon doesn't mean that we aren't alike. In fact, we might like one another's world pretty well if we changed jobs for an interlude.

### ( )uotations--

girls resemble rock salt placed in a trough for cattle to lick. -Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of New

Modern petting has made many

that permeated German World cysts of the entameba histolytica and loyalty, has risen again to become a living force among our amount of chlorine would make the -General Werner von Blomberg,

German defense minister. -Rev. Frank N. D. Buchman, cult matter for any city water supfounder of the Oxford movement. ply.

The town (Washington) swarms with bogus experts from a should be examined at fairly frethousand farflung seminaries, and quent intervals, and their excretions they spend all their time contriv- should be tested in the laboratory monly used today and proved to be make the diagnosis until such microing new ways to waste money. -Henry L. Mencken.

The aviation industry is still young and it should not be killed before it develops. -Amelia Earhart Putnam.

and ice cream, rice in flour, and a physician. Address your envelope to Julis Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion



Every child on earth works a racket. To explain this it is again necessary to go back to beginnings.

Heredity must be mentioned. It

nas nothing to do with a gangster's son being a gangster. It deals with Old Lady Nature, herself. She says, "I can do better with these human offsprings of mine if treat them as I do my other animals in the beginning. They shall inherit the same general characteristics of their species. That means that calves of all time have had the characteristics of cows, kittens of cats, and so on. There are Jersey cows and Guernseys and Aldernays, therefore their offspring will have the general characteristics of their parents. The kittens of Angora cats will be Angoras." And so we have racial characteristics.

· Factor of Heredity Just how far this heredity goes in the individual has not been settled. There are many of the learned who turn from the word with utter contempt. Again there are those more inclined to lend an ear and concede that some inclinations are directly inherited.

As it happens, the analogy between human beings and animais can be carried only so far. The human has a mind that probably cutclasses the sum total of all other animal minds put together.

One thing has been about proved, that although children react as a class to about the same things. NO TWO CHILDREN are alike. This is more noticeable after the sixth year. but even before that any mother can tell us the truth.

But Mother Nature has another trick up her sleeve. It is right in the cradle that the baby makes his choice of how he can best best the game. Poor little soul, he doesn't know it, but he's either going to find it easier to get the most out of life by appealing little graces, or by more or less bulldozing his way as he goes. A few "behaviorists" refute this and insist that all children can be "conditioned" alike. This theory has fewer

supporters than formerly. happy," he said. Sir Aubrey guffawed loudly. Later as he and Billings were about to leave Sir Aubrey clung to Pablito's hand.

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"The said. Sir Aubrey guffawer around mouth and eyes, he wakes are two major classes of people in the choice or inability to combat the conomic situation, spurned those bolder sisters who insisted on continuing their university studies and their careers. The latter class, in their wills to others, and those who find mental continuing their university studies and their careers. The latter class, in their wills to others, and those who find its repetitious duty. Be that as it may, there are two Strange, isn't it, that when women nice to say about the group who put can control events and people about have had to fight so arduously for on aprons. Chiefly, it insisted they them. This choice is made so early

ments in chemical laboratories can typewriter, sewing machine, chil- older and younger brothers . . . that are green hills and barren hills, mill There is no difference from a not be kept apart, so human groups dren or what have you. You'll be we hoist two flags and erect two towns, factory towns, country "good" and "bad" standpoint. It towns, metropolises. There are does make all the difference in the It is true, though. Women whose kitchens and theaters and school- world about "behavior," however. natural ability and instinct draw rooms and offices and hospitals. As a rule children are a normal them into homemaking exclusively There are places for everyone. We mixture, and so are adults, but in

The little chap who decides that understood women fail to take off which she wants to render, why not dominant is going to have a tough their aprons and join the business let each other alone? Let's live and time of it. He will probably flud let live, love and let love, work and that everywhere he turns this "force" of his will be beaten down, perimental and "try anything once." And that means trouble. He will be

called a bad boy. His parents will very probably try to curb and control him rather Back in 1838 the first permanent than find him energy outlets. His loose on a world because impulses turned back on themselves become the extremes of maturity. It is this strong-willed child who is one of our

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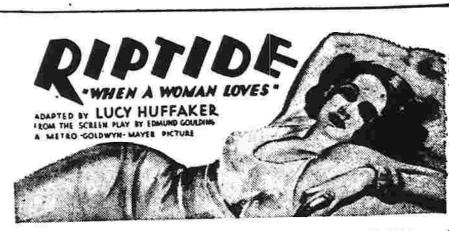
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CHAPTER VIII

FOREWORD Tommy, seriously injured from his leap, is taken to the hospital. Mary, unaware of what has happened, is visited by the police, who believed he jumped from her room. She rushes to the hospital. Tommy asks her to kiss him. She does as she might kiss a sick child. A correspondent of a New York sensational paper has sneaked in after her and snaps the picture. She telephones Lord Rexford she may be involved

which the scandal sheets would go.
He was so harassed by reporters asking him for statements that he had difficulty doing his work.

"What had gone before?" Philip demanded. "Why did he come to your room. What made him think

compose herself before her husband as it was. Then when he kiesed me,

genuinely sorry for the trouble he sarcastic voice. without decency and aside from his want to tell you but it is your right infatuation for Mary, he had a real and deep affection for her. He wrote, only fair thing to me, to do. After

understand. Again and again she assured herself she had done nothing really wrong. But it was all in vair.

Never had she realized how much had saying he had important matters to attend to with his secretary. she loved her husband until the ter- started for the door. Mary blocked

"I didn't let myself think - I didn't dare to." "Which means that you did think

-that you did doubt me. Oh Philip, how could you - after our love for cach other - after five years-after "What made him think he could come to your room?"

"He was drunk. I wouldn't let him in when he banged on the door. I wouldn't answer when he phonedthe room. That is why he tried to jump to my balcony. It may have been indiscreet, under the circumstances for me to go to the hospital. But you, Philip, I am sure, would stand by an old friend when he was in a sensational story. He tells her he sympathizes with her and will understand.

Despite Lord Rexford's assurance to Mary that he would understand done. If only Erskine or I had had done. If only Erskine or I had had

the whole matter, he was furious presence of mind enough to smash when the sensation broke. He had the camers — or to buy the plate not reckoned with the lengths to it wouldn't have been so incrimin-

Mary, learning that Tommy would be up and about in a short time, left Cannes at once for London. She wanted the security and quiet of home; she wanted to be with her small daughter Pamela. She must time. It all seemed innocent to me,

I was panie-stricken - and I ran. As soon as Tommy was able to away." travel, he went to London. He was "Very interesting!" he said in a had caused Mary. Wild he was, dis- 'Philip! I've told you the truth solute perhaps — but he was not and it has not been easy. I didn's

he wired, he telephoned her. But he all, it was only a kiss - and you. received no answer to any of his might have had grounds for a divorce. Mary was in a panie the day of Philip's arrival. Over and over she told herself he had promised her to you! Shout! Knock me down! Kills



"I caused you both great trouble and I want to apologize," said Tommy.

that was a bond between them which the only one who can save my life

When he did not answer except to

"The truth" he said and was

"Thank you, Tommy" she said.

"I hated to call you. But you are

truth about what happened is

When Tommy faced Lord Rexford,

"Is that all?" asked. Philip.

"Thank you again" said Philip."

Now if you have finished, I will

thought your heart would tell you."

answer.

"It did" he said coldly. "I saw

"You can't leave me like this" be losing him forever. There was so much excitement at she said quietly. "I have some his arrival - Pamela in high spirits rights. I've told you the whole story. at seeing her father again, reporters I am-shall we call it 'intact'. Does

to be seen, important messages that mean anything to you?" which needed immediate attention, When he did not answer exec and wife had to be postponed. "Philip, what is it you want?" and wife had to be postponed. She had arranged that they should dine alone in her sitting room before gone. the fire. She had given great There was desperation on Mary's thought to the dinner, which con- face. She stood for a minute as sisted of his favorite dishes. She stunned. Then she walked to the wore her most becoming gown. She telephone, called a number and, when was setting the stage well, she told the connection was made, said a few herself bitterly. While Philip was words. She went downstairs and sat disposing of the pressing business, in the empty drawing room. When she went to the nursery. She always a few minutes later, a car stopped in sat with Pamela while she had her front of the house, she went to the supper and was put to bed, but to-night she stayed longer than usual. Trent.

She adored the child, as did Philip.

Surely, she told her anxious heart,

must hold through anything and from utter ruin. Philip wants the everything.

They could talk of casual things Cannes. I've told him everything. only while they dined. But when Now I must ask you to tell him. the servants had left them alone in the room, they could put off no he proved the manhood that was in longer the one thing which was on him. He told the story of what had both their minds. In answer to happened and shouldered all the Mary's saying she wanted to explain blame. a few things, Philip answered ''It is unforgivable' he said at brusquely that if she was referring the end. "I caused you both great to anything about the Cannes epi- trouble and suffering by my drunkes sode, he did not want to hear it. antics and I want to take this op-"But you must, Philip" Mary portunity to apologize to both of "It is not fair to me not to you."

listen." "Mary, how could you get mixed "Yes-when I've said once more up with anything like this Trent that Mary was in nowise to blamechap? It's all so mucky-and those I only hope if I every marry, to find awful stories in the Sunday supple- a wife with her character and rightments - pictures of women who had ness." been in his life - and my wife's with a question mark over it?" "It must have been horrible for show you the way out." you, Philip. I can't tell you how His face when he came back in

sorry I am, how ashamed that I did creased Mary's fear. anything, however innocently, to "I thought if you saw us together, bring you such mortification. It has you'd know" she stammered. "I almost killed me." There was a silence. Then Mary gasped suddenly: "Philip, you never all I needed to - a piece of play-

thought for one moment, did you, that I was one of Tommy's adven-Screen Version Opens at State Theater April 15

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determine whether entameba his- over Jerusalem before its destruc-Among the remedies most com- tolytica is present, it is not safe to tion was probably Halley's comet.

# Forty Candidates Out For M. H. S. Baseball Squad

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Forty Out of 97 Experts Got in-Wants Out Pick New York to Retain Title: Cubs Given Heavy Backing With 34 Votes; Cards Get 9 and Pirates Receive 10.

Major league baseball experts, who agreed the Giants would finish no higher than sixth in last year's National league race, have done the handsome thing this spring by picking them to repeat their triumph. It remains to be seen just how Bill Terry's club will react to this startling vote of confidence. Cubs 2nd Choice

Meanwhile the ballots in the eighth annual Associated Press pennant pool testify that the Chicago Cubs are the team most likely to oust the Giants from the top in another of those dramatic five horse races for which John Arnold Heydler's circuit is famous.

Of the 97 writers and editors contributing to the poll's consensus forty pick the Giants to repeat while 34 name the Cubs to finish on top. The St. Louis Cardinals have 18 backers for their hopes of taking first money and the Pittsburgh Pirates only nine, but in the consensus the Bucs land third place. The solitary remaining vote for first place goes to Boston's Battling

Elein is Factor The vote for the Cubs proved surprisingly heavy and was not entirely confined to the western wing of the

of the United States did a neat

The first big tournament he won

was the 1930 North and South open

at Pinehurst, N. C. The rest is his-

tory. Like a comet he has blazed

across the golfing sky. His record

was one success after another in

the winter of 1932-33, and when

Pinehurst, N. C., April 10.-(AP)

The match was carried over from

ton, of Jackson Heights, L. I., whip

circuit just finished.

SHIELDS IN INITIAL

America. The performance for the Bruins over the Pirates was based on the majority belief of the experts that Chuck Klein, National league batting king will add much more strength to Chicago's lineup than the acquisition of pitcher Red Lucas will mean to Pittsburgh.

#### MILKMAN PAUL RUNYAN KING OF WINTER GOLF

Hot Springs, Ark., April .- Milking cows is excellent training for future golf professionals. Witness the case of Paul Runyan, 25-yearold ace from Arkansas, and leading ing money-winner of the winter sea-

Runyan, who won \$6,483 during the winter, was born here and milked cows night and morning during his boyhood, for his father operated a dairy. Paul was a busy lad, what with milking, caddying His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter S. Runyan, still live here. Very proud they are, of their now-"Paul was a good kid," his father will tell you. "He never smoked a cigaret. He never told me a lie."

The two boys - Paul and his brother, Dick - had to shift for themselves pretty early," chimed in the mother. "Their father was ill for several years. Paul only reached seeded first, faced his initial test of the North and South tennis tournathe tenth grade in high school." ment today with young Fred Stein, For several years the elder Runof the University of North Carolina,

yan operated a dairy farm near furnishing his opposition. the golf course. Paul spent all his spare time on the golf course. He | yesterday because of rain which fell gives credit for the suppleness of after only two matches had been his wrists to that same daily rou- run off. These saw Giles Verstra-

He was about 10 when he first Charles Gill, of New York, 7-5, 6-2. became interested in golf, his and Armand Bruneau of Brooklyn father recalled. One night the boy eliminate Alvin Sulloway, of Concame in from the golf course, all cord, N. H., 6-4, 6-4. tired out, but enthusiastic. "You know, Dad," he said,

kinds like this game of golf. I'm HAWKS AND RED WINGS gonna be a golfer. I think maybe some day I'll get on that Ryder cup team. Last summer that ambition was

Young Runyan gives credit for his development to Jimmy Norton, veteran of the links, who was pro at the Hot Springs Country club while Paul was a caddy and later

assistant pro. Norton is now assistant to Runyan at White Plains, gle and the Detroit Red Wings bat-Paul's father relates that Paul obtained a pailful of old balls at the golf club, and after milking was over Paul was off to the course to drive ball after ball until all were out. Then he'd pick them up

and drive them again until dark-

ness forced him to quit.

sistant to Norton, and Norton made him grow a mustache and teach the ladies. Norton had little patience with women dub golfers. He thought Paul looked too young to be an assistant pro, so the mustache was for the purpose of add-

got his first job away from here, sports, turned his hand to bowling gave him a score of 113 in the sixth going to Fargo, N. D., at the age sports, turned his hand to bowling gave him a score of 113 in the sixth of 17. He spent a couple of years Saturday afternoon and in a friend-box. Ty then got an eight box and there as assistant pro, and at 19 ly match between two picked teams tollowed this with a strike in the if he beats Ross will have to defend became professional at the Con- at the West Side Rec hit a triple eighth to bring his total to 188. He the welterweight title against Bep cordia Country Club, in Little strike to roll up a score of 156, just got nine pins in the ninth and also Van Klaveren of Holland, and Ross Rock. It was there that he met and married Miss Joan Harris. The alley record by two pins. In the tenth to finish up with 156. Will have to stake his lightweight Bowling at the West Side Rec is crown against Frankie Klick of San

After a year at Little Rock, Paul years.

of the game. L. Anderson, Buck- Wednesday. land's speedy forward played a very good game, and scored twenty Comber and Hines were best for the jor league teams.

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ST. JAMES WIN

St. James defeated St. Bernard's of Rockville and closed the season in a blaze of glory, It was a dull game, however as St. James held the ball most of the time. Countless subs were sent into the game but the rout was just as bad. Kose and Greens tossed in 14 double deckers

St. James also defeated St. loseph's last week, 31-25. Kose and Squatrito starring. The lossers were

little job of crashing into the Epsom Downs race track at	from Hartford. St. James (77)		
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Referee-Boggini.

#### the results were all in he had RUGBY PLAYERS WANT tucked 11 major tournaments under He won six major tournaments NO PART OF FOOTBALL and tied for another in the winter

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New York, April 10 — (AP) — Risks Welterweight Crown ers have taken one look at the American game of football and decided they want no part of it. The visitors gasped with astonishment at the terrific impact of the

rival lines as Lou Little sent his Columbia squad through a rough -Frank X. Shields, of New York, scrimmage for their benefit. . "Why I wouldn't play that game for a minute," remarked little J. E. Bowcott, a Cambridge star. "How many deaths did you say occurred during your last season?' "Damn painful that bending," commented W. J. Leather, big Cambridge captain, who had decided to

see whether or not he'd like to be

a football lineman.

IN 4TH GAME TONIGHT

(By Associated Press) New York-Jim Londos, 199 1-4, Chicago, April 10 .- (AP) - The Greece, threw Sandor Szabo, 212, fourth installment of the Stanley Hungary, 45:48. cup play-offs will be presented tonight in the Chicago Stadium, with 219, Omaha, defeated Bert Rubi, the Chicago Black Hawks making 195, Hungary, two falls to one. another attempt to end the strug-Montreal- Nick Lutze,

The Hawks need only one more to one. victory to win the world profession-Camden, N. J.-Joe Banaski, 177 al hockey championship for the first Ohio, defeated Harry Schaeffer, 175, time since they entered the Nation- Toledo (Schaeffer disqualified after Irish and Jewish population, may

#### Eventually, Paul became as Ty Holland Just Misses West Side Alley Record

Walter "Ty" Holland, who excess ond box for a total of 25. In the at tennis, baseball and basketball third box he marked again and then Paul wore short pants until he and is proficient in numerous minor came through with that rare She travels with him on the winter learned, is 158 and has been neld by confined mostly to members of the Francisco.

went to Bloomfield, N. J., as as- In Holland's performance, he ed to bowl. Scores like that of Ho- bank of the Frudson river from

Bert McConkey for the past three organization and a few outside parties but non-members are allow-

#### BASEBALL BRIEFS

By Associated Preus

CARDINALS-BROWNS St. Louis, April 10.-(AP)-Five and deciding game of a champion- weeks of training in the south be- nothing." Bill points out. "We ship series, 37-25. After the first hind them, the St. Louis major few minutes the North Ends never league clubs, the Cardinals and had a chance being from eight to Browns, were enroute home today have looked lousy, me included. But Kleinschmidt ....... 86 ten points behind for the remainder to open a five-game city series The Cards quit Florida claiming

the Grapefruit League championpoints. Capt. Kasalauskas and Fid- ship, their record being 'ten victer also played well for Buckland. tories and six defeats against ma-The Browns wound up their stay

> Jacksonville. ATHLETICS- PHILAJES Philadelphia-The Phillies are 11 men left on base. hosts at Baker Bowl today for the 6 first time this year, hoping to hand the second game of their city se-

team cut to the limit required for him go without an option. Goldthe summer, 23 men Rookies dis- stein's lack of consistent control posed of yesterday lest Connie has kept him just outside the ma-Mack with nine pitchers, three jors. catchers, six infielders and five out-

Huntsville, Ala.—When marl to left in the Cleveland Indians' the Chicago Cubs. game with the New York Giants Referee-Spencer. Timer, Kimin- him out, but also imadvertently ence before becoming a regular. spiked his left hand.

> launch their most powerful attack should be going full blast. Simmons in years, Marager Bob O'Farrell to- did not hit up to the Simmons day outlined his plans for the open-ing game against the Chicago Cubs. closer the club gets to Chicago, the Si Johnson, young, righthander, has been selected to mark against the Bruins. O'Farrell will be back-

Bottomley will be at first base Piet at second, Koenig at third and Slade at shortstop. In the outfield will be Comorosky in left, Hafey in center and Shiver in right.

Tribesmen leave for home. The Tribe, after a dubious start, has made a pretty good record for the spring exhibition schedule.

and six defeats ... ... ball. DODGERS

persistent holdout campaign yesterday. against the Brooklyn Dodgers apparently didn't do him any harm. He has been named captain of the team, an honor that adds \$500 to

Huntsville, Ala. - Don't let Bill ball games here two years ago.

Terry hear you do any viewing with alarm so far as the world champion New York Giants are concerned. "This time last year we had

not been hitting and at time we we'll hit. We have more power than we had a year ago.' YANKEES

Chattanooga, Tenn .- Joe McCarthy's trying to find the New York Yankees' lost batting punch. They've lost three games in a row to minor league opposition now and in Florida with a 6-5 victory over have left a total of 38 men stranded T. the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday at on the bases, an appalling total. They got only six hits off Chattanooga pitching yesterday but, had COLLEGIANS TO FACE

Birmingham, Ala.-The Detroit the Athletics another drubbing in Tigers have sold Isadore Goldstein, right-handed pitcher, to Montreal. It was his third time up in the The A's will arrive with their majors and the Tigers had to let

TIGERS

The Tigers play here today and

Chicago-Woody English appar-Averill tried to take second base on ently has won back from Augie Ga-Lefty O'Doul's fumble of his single lan the job of playing third base for English has recovered from eye

yesterday, he ran into trouble. Um- and foot ailments, while Galan has pire George Johnson not only called shown that he needs more experi-

Tucumcari, N. M .- By the time Macon, Ga.—Confident that the the Chicago White Sox reach home Cincinnati Reds are prepared to this week-end Al Simmons' bat more he hits.

SENATORS Washington - The Washington Senators today tackle the Boston Braves, placing the burden of a successful 'home coming" on a pair of hopeful young hurlers who are trying to avoid another year in the minors. Ed Linke, rotund Chicago. the two clubs. minors. Ed Linke, rotund Chicago-

Senators meet today-then the ball club, were named as Senatori-PIRATES Tucumcari, N. M.-Larry (Fireball) French was assigned to the Dropping four games in a row to Pittsburgh Pirates mound today the Yanks, they have lost but twice against the White Sox.

The selection of French, ace The count to date is 12 victories | the Pirate staff, was probably a result of the 17 to 7 rout which the Chicagoans administered to their Jacksonville, Fla.-Al Lopez's barnstorming mates in Albuquerque

Greensboro, N. C .- The Red Sox come to town today with Fred Ostermueller and Rube Walberg scheduled to do the pitching against Greensboro. Ostermueller won 28

### Jim McLarnin to Defend His Title Against Ross

Against the Lightweight Champ in "Natural" Bout Set for May 28; Figured Sure Fire Box Office Attraction.

New York, April 10\_(AP)\_One of fistiana's few remaining "Naturals" a welterweight championship bout between Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross, had defiguitely been lined up today. Formal signing of contracts was delayed until today but the rival managers had agreed to terms for a 15 round bout here May

Although the sate had not yet been definitely selected, it was regarded as probable McLarnin and his challenger would settle their dispute in Madison Square Garden's Wilmington, Del.-Ernie Dusek, Long Island bowl. The milk fund will share in the promotion as well as the receipts of the show. The champion will have the right to Venice, Calif., defeated Earl Mc- scale 147 pounds, the class limit. Cready, 227, Amuet, Sask. two falls Ross probably will weigh 140 pounds or less.

> The bout, a sure fire box office attraction in New York, with its big outdraw the heav weight championship match between Primo Carnera and Max Baer which the Garden is promoting in the Long Island bowl

McLarnin always has been a favorite here despits the fact that his mighty fists have beaten down sev-eral Jewish idols, notably Benny Leonard, Sid Terry, Ruby Goldstein and Al Singer. Ross, is of Jewish

In order to make the match, Mcpromise to defend their titles against challengers previously approved by the commission within 90

sistent to Craig Wood, and worked opened the string with a spare and land's are rather scarce on the West near Haverstram, N. Y., to Weetherd's year. This is his third got six on it, getting nine in the sec- Side alleys.



By ASSOCIATED PRESS National League Playoffs

The University of Illinois student newspaper is advocating an annual post-tournament game between the state prep basketball champions

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Shooting 283, one under par for 72 holes, young Henry Picard, former caddle and present Charleston, S. C., pro, won the 32d annual north and south open at Pinehurst, N. C. Picard. shown above, just managed to nose out George T. Dunlap, Jr., Horton Smith and Harry Cooper by one stroke.

Chevrolet (2) hadn't developed yet. Now we have Armstrong ...... 73 Tomm ..... 72 Plymouth (0)

### EAST SIDES TONIGHT

Meet for Junior Court Title of Rec Centers; Rec Girls to Play Boys Team.

A game of unusual interest between two outstanding junior basketball teams will be played at the School Stret gymnasium tonight between the East Sides and Collegians, the first in the best two out of three games for the junior championship of the Recreation Centers. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock and efforts are being made to get "Ty" Holland to be the

eleventh man on the floor. Both above mentioned teams have had several practice sessions in preparation for the coming series as the swing let us look at some of the nothing would mean more to the grips of the experts. players than to gain a victory.

Both the Collegians and Sides have compiled records that contain very few defeats, and only This grip has won overwhelming last week these two teams played popularity among the best golfers in a game which required an overtime session before the Collegians were Harry Vardon, who won the British returned the victors. Both teams Open six times. will use their strongest lineups and no doubt it will be a hard fought of the left hand with the little finger

Another game of unusual note is Filley, property of the scheduled game between the Braves and the Albany International League Rec Girls and the Jack Armstrong Five. The calibre of game as played by the Amrstrong team is on a par with the Girls team and it should be a game of worthwhile interest. These games are free to the

#### Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) Boston-Abe Feldman, New York, outpointed Vic Livan, Boston, ten. Chicago-Adolph Wiater, Greenbay, Wis., stopped Jack Kracken, Bremerton, Wash., five. New Castle, England-Jack Casey England, defeated Charley Belanger,

Chicago, foul, seven. Bradford, Eng .- Larry Gaines, Toronto, knocked out Bergenda Casimir, Poland, one. Hot Springs, Ark .- Joey Forchone, Cleveland, outpointed Tony

Viviano, St. Louis, ten. Jersey City, N. J .- Joie Ferrando, ersey City, outpointed Coco Kid. Albany, N. Y .- Carmen Knapp, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Sammy Bruce, Buffalo 8. Bethlehem, Pa.-E. Buckey Keyes,

Jersey City, outpointed Calvin Reed, Philadelphia, 6. New Orleans-Maxie Rosenbloom, 185 1-4, light heavyweight champion, won decision over Johnny Miler, 176 1-2, of Detroit, in non-

### BASEBALL

title bout (10).

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Giants 4, Indians 1. Browns 6, Dodgers 5. White Sox 17, Pirates 7. Chattanooga 4, Yankees 1. Red Sox 3. Atlanta 0. Phillies 22, University of Pennsyl-

### Owling COACH NOT OPTIMISTIC **OVER SEASON'S CHANCES**



Tom Kelley

# VARDON GRIP HAS POINTS:

To prove there is individuality in

Horton Smith, Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour use what is known as the Vardon, or overlapping grip.

the country. It was introduced by Vardon overlaps the index finger



the left hand gives a secure feeling

and confidence in the grip, which should be firm. Gene Sarazen varied this grip and has won numerous tournaments with his development, known as the interlocking. This has the little finger of the right interlocked with the index finger of the left.

TO SELECT TEAM

Sydney, Australia, April 10 .-(AP)-Australia's team for the British Empire games to be held in London next August, will include at least 14 men, it has been decided by the Australian amateur athletic

The team will sail for London

While playing along the Orange and Vaal rivers, Boer children gathered pretty stones. Their collections were found to include carnelians, jaspers, garnets, agates, and rock crystals, some of which were found to be real diamonds; from child's play, thus, started the profitable South African diamond mining industry.

#### New Golf Figures Rise Up To Threaten Rule of Vets

By BILL BRAUCHER

rule of the older professionals. In several times the names of Ky championsh'p. Laffoon, Henry Picard, Harold Mc-Spaden and Ralph Stonehouse appeared high up in the list of con-

Atlanta Metropolitan over the of the four He not only is a great Eastlake course with a 286, which hitter with the woods, but is an exis six over par for the course where pert with the irons and very handy Bobby Jones learned to play. Laf- around the greens. He showed refoon beat a formidable field. Nine Under Par

McSpaden's 62, which was nine birdles. under par, in the winning of the Charles Yates, a youthful At-Santa Monica amateur-pro event, lanta amateur, has been coming was one of the brilliant accom- rapidly to the front, and it may plishments of the winter session, not be long before he is a member Harold is from Kansas City, Kan. o' our Walker Cup team. Porthe 48-year-old Miami, pro, by still a boy won honorable menfour strokes to win the Miami open tion by his play in the National

Henry Picard, whose home is day shot a 72 to finish just in front included seven lettermen as well Charleston, S. C., won the North of Picard with a 297, beating the several other stellar players in

s in Bobby Jones' Masters' tournament at Augusta with a sub-par round of 71. He finished up with New figures are popping up on 298, an improvement of 41/2 strokes the fairways to threaten the per round. These four will be watched when the field gathers at the Merion Cricket Club this sumthe late winter golf tournaments, mer to battle for the National Open

One of the pros who played at Pinehurst told me McSpaden's Laifoon, a Denver pro. won the golf was the more nearly sound markable ability to adapt imself to all distances when he toured the first four holes at Augusta in

Stonehouse beat Willie Dow, haps you remember how Charley. around twice in par and on the tast | The Tigors despite a squad wh and South open championship at Charleston pro by four strokes on mostly to hold the score within Pinehurst. He impressed the field the last round.

Hard Hit by Graduation Last Year and Has But Five Lettermen; At Least Four Berths Open; Little Promising Material on Hand-

Manchester High's first call for baseball practice brought forty candidates for the Red and White 1934 squad to the West Side field yesterday afternoon, but the fact did not serve to lighten the pessimism of Coach Thomas F. Kelley. The local school was hard hit by graduation last summer and lost all but five lettermen, who will form the nucleus of this year's team. At least four and possibly six



positions must be filled before the ppening of the season rolls around late this mouth. The pitching situation is probably first and foremost on the list, but Coach Kelley is also troubled over first and third base and left and right field. The catching assignment is also doubtful.

Depend On Smith
Coach Kelley plans to carry three
hurlers and Robert "Bob" Smith will probably be called on to carry the mound burden, although Jackie May and Michael Haberen showed promise at yesterday's session and will be considered for pitching berths. Smith divided his time on the mound and in the infield last year and was one of the team's most effective sluggers. He possesses an unusually fast ball but was inclined

to wildness last season. The Certain Places George Ecabert was second string catcher last year and is considered a leading candidate for the varsity berth this spring, but even here Coach Kelley refuses to commit himself. Charles "Chucky" Smith. diminutive captain of the team, will be at his usual position at second and Earle Judd will in all likelihood hold down the shortstop position. First and third are wide open. Comber is showing up well in the field and Eric Rautenberg, who led in fielding last year, will be in the center garden. Uniforms have been given out to the five veterans and the rest will be given out late this

week or early next week. May Switch Opener Manchester is scheduled to open the season against Meriden High, considered one of the strongest contenders for Bristol's title, on Saturday, April 28, but Coach Kelley is planning to ask that this date by pushed into June, as he does not want to play an important League game as the opener. It is possible that Manchester will open against Rockville High on April 30, if the change can be arranged. The East Hartford game slated for May 4 has been changed to June 4.

#### TWO GOLFERS IN TIE FOR TOURNEY MEDAL

Practice sessions will be held

daily at the West Side until the

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 10.—(AP)—The comedalists, Arthur Lynch of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and E. G. Livesay of Columbus, Ohio, national lefthanded champion led the 16 qualifiers into the first round of match play in the 14th annual Mason and Dixon amateur golf tournament today.

Lynch and Livesay tied for the medal in yesterday's 18 hold qualitying round, posting 74s, four over par. despite a neavy downpour which sent most scores sky high. The other qualifiers included Clive Alvord of Greenwich, Conn., 75, Roof Gilson, Jackson City, Mich., derending champion 7 and Dan

#### PLAY RUGBY TODAY

Topping of Greenwich, Conn., 81.

Princeton, N. J. April 10 .-- (AP) -Cambridge's crack rugby team Par for the course, in which a bril- Amateur at Five Farms, Baltimore, was slated to make the second start liant field competed, is 70. The two years ago. In the Masters of its American tour against Princeyoung man from Indianapolis shot tournament at Augusta ne went ton in Palmer Stadium today.

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FOR SALE—COW manure \$2.50 per load. Corn ground 10c per bag. James Burns, 591 Hilliard street. Telephone 6420.

FOR SALE-WELL rotted stable manure. Inquire of Archie Hayes. FOR SALE-DOUBLE set used harness. W. G. Glenney Company. Telephone 4149.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

SOME THINGS YOU NEED: 1 roll top desk; 1 mahogany dresser; 1 6 piece dinnette suite, a wonderful buy; kitchen and dining room chairs and tables. 50c up. You can save money here. Benson Furniture Exchange, Johnson Block. Phone 8773.

FOR SALE-EIGHT PIECE Walnut dining room set, buffet, mirror, and table pads included. 185 Wadsworth street, Greenacres.

FOR SALE- LEONARD Polar King, 100 lb capacity, side icer, porcelain lined. Call 6772.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH. Two imported rugs, one 8x11, cost \$195.00, will sell for \$35.00. One 9x12, cost \$285.00. will sell for \$45,00. Also some scatter rugs. Write Herald, Box L.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-UPRIGHT piano, in good condition. Price reasonable. Telephone 8247.

WANTED TO BUY 58

WANTHD-BABY carriage, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 4890. VANTED TO BUY good used girls' bicycle. Write Box R, care of Herald.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for junk and live poultry. Call 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—FURNISHED in private family. Call 4513. SINGLE ROOM, FACING Main street, entirely redecorated, Johnson Block. Telephone 6917.

Read The Herald Advs.

**BOARDERS WANTED 59-A** 

RENT- LARGE furnished room for one or two persons, with or without board. 24 Locust street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-MAY 1ST four room tenement, with all improvements, rent reasonable. Call Osano, 155 Oak street. Telephone 8816.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, downstairs, all improvements, garage. 29 Walker street, Phone 3437. OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, at 89 Russell street, all modern improvements, newly decorated. Inquire 41 Russell street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenewith all improvements. steam heat, gas heater. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM fist, modern conveniences, rent reasonable. B. Mozzer, 241 Spruce street. EUGENE SULLIVAN, Telephone 7571.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat on Ridge street. Inquire at 25 Spruce

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fist, also six room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

FOR REINT-FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, rent reasonable, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4359.

FOUR LARGE SUNNY rooms, white sink and tubs, porch, modern. Bargain \$12.00 and \$15.00 8 Wainut street, near Pine. Inquire Tailor Store.

FOR RENT-FOSTER STREET, near East Center street, south tenement, newly renovated, all improvements, Dial 3582.

FOR RENT-GREENACRES, five room flat, A-1 shape rent \$30, with garage. Also 5 room flat \$27. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. Phone 5440.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. with all improvements and garage. Inquire at 54 Maple street.

FOR RENT-MODERN tive room fist. on West Conter street, and others in different localities. Wm. Kanehi, 519 Center street. Telephone 7778.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement at 38 Ridgewood street, modern improvements. Inquire 148 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement with all improvements, 17 Oakland street, rent reasonable. Phone 8671 FOUR ROOM FLAT-1st floor, improvements, good neighborhood, reasonable. Apply Chas J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J Holl Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-6 ROOM bungalow on Kensington street, modern improvements. C. J. Todd, 26 Linden

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single rage, good neighborhood. W. Har-

ry England. Telephone 3451. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat single house, with all improvements, at 16 Homestead street, garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel.

WANTED! FIVE WOMEN OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE to work on cigar machines. Those who have handled to

bacco preferable.

Apply Newstone

Cigar Factory Apel Place

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, 33 Walker street, all improvements, garage, rent reasonable. Call 6764 evenings.

TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses. single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-AT 58 Woodbridge street, nine room single nouse, in good condition, lot 125 ft front, 150 deep. Telephone 6644.

REAL ESTATE

FOR EXCHANGE WANTED TO EXCHANGE family house in East Hartford for wood land in Manchester or vicini-

ty. Write Box O. Herald.

**EX-SENATOR, DIES** 

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in opinion of close friends, by worry over the affairs of the American Bank and Trust Company of Bridgeport and the Commercial Bank and Trust Company, now in Jennie Humt. receivership in which he was deep-ly interested and in which much money which he had acquired dur- returned to the home of her son Colchester. His birthday was Sep-tember 1, 1862. He went to school Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice, Miss in that town and in Bridgeport, his Gladys Ricks and Westcott Rice spent family settling here in 1878. He en. the day Sunday at the home of Mr. tered the navy for four years, and and Mrs. IFrank Shekleton of West had one voyage around the globe. Hartford. Mrs. Shekleton is a for-Later he went into the retail meat mer Columbia girl, having been Miss

some years ago. He leaves a widow and five children, two sisters and a brother, Michael S., in Hartford. The funeral will be from St. Charles church Thursday morning.

well known to the trade. He retired

AMERICAN CONSUL TO IRELAND DIES

(Continued from Page One) Mr. McDowell's left, was one of the first to reach him when he faltered

and Americans. Richard Washburn Child, representative of President Hoover Tho had accompanied McDowell to the dinner, accompanied the body as it mittee on which Colonel Charles A. was borne to the American Legation. There it was indicated an autopsy would be performed. Was 67 Years Old

while paying tribute to the Irah

Today, the Irish Press, President De Valera's newspaper, said in an editorial headed "Sorrow": "The death robs our nation of

great friend and his of a great citizen. He had said that if he had all the countries in the world to choose from, he would choose Ireland."

McDowell was born 67 years ago Trenton, Tenn. In September 1933 he was appointed Minister to the Irish Free State-succeeding Frederick A. Sterling, who was transferred to Bulgaria.

Colonial, all improvements, ga- FORMER WORLD WAR SPY **NOW A BUDDHIST ABBOT** 

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subsequently joined the German secret service. Fleeing to New York, he was arrested and taken back to London on a forgery charge for which he served three years in prison and was then deported to Hungary. He took part in efforts to overthrow the German Republican government, but was granted an amnesty in 1925.

The next year he was arrested as a spy in Austria. Again he disappeared, but emerged to fight for the life of his son Ignatius Lincoln, who was hanged in England for killing a householder during a burglary. His association with the Buddhist faith followed his son's execution.

A French scientist has invented equally light and efficient.

**COLUMBIA** 

Miss Harriet Fuller has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her friend Miss Helen Porter in Attleboro Falls,

Mrs. 15mms Failor and two daughters Betty and Dorothy of Mont-clair, N. J., have been spending the past few days at the home of Mrs. Failor's sister, Miss Anne Dix.
A public whist was held Friday evening under the auspices of Co-lumbia Grange with eleven tables in play. Ladies first prize was won by Mrs. Ethel Blakely and men's first prize of Horace Little. Consolation prizes were awarded Dorothy Cobb

and Red Raineoult. The Tax Collector was at the hall Saturday to collect taxes which are has been going on for the past four now due and which must be paid weeks, completed their job at eight some time during this month or have an additional percentage added. Vernoes Northrop spent the week-end in Elartford at the home of his

brother. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Squier spent Sunday in Meriden. Mrs. Ethel Stannard of Wethersfield was a week end guest at the home of her brother Raymond Ly-

Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., returned his studies at Worcester Polytechnic Institute Sunday night after spending several days at his home here during his spring vacation.

Miss Hattle Strickland and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and daughter Dorothy of Manchester called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Frank E. Hurlbutt who has been visiting her son in New York,

ing a long business life was invest-ed. He was vice-president of the was accompanied by Mrs. Frank R. He was vice-president' of the was accompanied by Mrs. Frank R. American Bank and administrator Huributt of New York and daughter of the Commercial. He was a char- Carol, who spent the week end here. ter member of the former and to his Mrs. Lester Hutchins entertained energy was attributed much of the at dinner Sunday, her two sisters, success which followed its organi- Mrs. Daisy Gwatkin of Berlin, and sation. Suil'van was a native of Mrs. Gertrude Erricson of New Brit-

business with a brother, and the Josephine Kneeland before her marfirm of Sullivan brothers became riage.

ON PROBE BOARD

Accepts Appointment Chairman of Army Corps Investigators.

Washington, April 10 -(AP) lewton D. Baker, wartime secretary of war, today accepted appointment as chairman of the army's air corps investigating com-Lindbergh declined to serve. Secretary Dern, announcing the

acceptances of five other civilians to aid army generals in making the military inquiry, said the first meet-ing would fie held here late this week or early next. The investigation, planned by the department itself, stepped into na-

tional focus following a list of tragedies sufflered by army airmail in flying the mail. The secretary of war, said the following civilians in addition to Baker commonwealth. had accepted places or the commit-

tee of eleven: Dr. Karl Triylor Compton, president of Masachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. George W. Lewis, director of aeronautical pesearch for the National advisors committee on aeronautics.

Clarence D. Chamberlin, noted

trans-Atlantic flier. Major James H. ("Jimmy" Doolittle, widely known flier and areonautical engineer. Edward S. Gorrell, president Stutz Motor Car company. The military members of the com-

mittee who already compose the 'Drum board" for continuous study of the air corns needs are headed by Major General Hugh A. Drum, assistant chief of staff, who will serve as vice chairm:an and include Major General Benjarnin D. Foulois, chief of army corps. The manner in which the corps

transported the airmail and dozen deaths connected with these emergency activities, will play a part in the counmission's studies. The survey, however, is designed by Dern to be of the widest possible scope and to make recommendaa metal motion-picture film said to tions which will make the air corps be more durable than celluloid and as near possible the best in the fourth our present annual consump- not so dumb."

**CHECK OF CENTER** TRAFFIC IS OVER

Men Now Working at Corner of Center and West Center Streets.

Men employed by the motor vehicle department of Connecticut taking a check of the automobiles the Travelers Insurance company as that pass the Center, which work o'clock last night. There has been three shifts doing this work. A this afternoon has arranged to open sketch of the roads leading from the store as a confectionery, tobacthe south and north and the east and west was drawn and the checkers, working sometimes four at a time and in other hours two at a time, made a check of the number of cars going in the different direc-

Each checker uses one sheet an hour. The count is made by drawing small marks for each car and then drawing a mark through the center when the number reaches five. These reports are sent to pose of the fixtures and stock at Hartford daily where a study of public suction.

them is made. Today the checkers moved west ward. Two men were working at the junction of Center and West Center streets, checking the number that came from the west on both streets into Center street and what proportion follow the Center street road or the West Center street road going west.

Another crew is working at Belton Notch. Here again two state roads divide, one going toward North Coventry and the other toward Andover. The number of cars that come from the east over both of these roads and cross the bridge at Bolton Notch are noted; also the number of cars that go east either on the North Coventry road Andover road after crossing the case and will be distributed through Notch. Just how long the check the schools. The K-ray reports show-

By making a check at West Center and Center streets it is expected that a better idea of through traffic to and from Hartford will be secured, and by checking at Bolton Notch a like record will be obtained of the traffic that comes directly east into Manchester. Later on it is proposed to make a check of the traffic through North Main street both from the east and west. from the south on Main street into North Main street and the directions that the automobiles follow.

CONOVER SUGGESTS **NEW MAJOR PARTY** 

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problem of the farmer, the laborer and the woman in industry. . Those problems should not be approached as party issues. They must be solved upon party princi-ple. That principle should be the general welfare rather than group opportunities. This should eliminate all extremist parties, whether Communistic or Capitalistic. It would raise to dominance a party of the middle class, the basis of every

The depression must justify itself and compensate its misery in the evolution of a Commonwealth Party. . . . . The liquor traffic constitutes a major problem . . . . It must be solved rather than controlled. The traffic cannot be eliminated by electing prohibitionists on existing party tickets to serve as camouflages and dry-vote catchers. Our alphabet government has demsolved through formulas of about one per cent legislation and 99 per cent administration . . . . If the prohibitionists expect to construct of the prohibition of th prohibitionists expect to construct plight." Commonwealth Party, their first function is to coordinate all conevery local community and elimin- to where he is, and say hello.

ate peripatetic mendicant agencies. . The Commonwealthers would then have a basis of operations on which to rally the 66 per cent of him, 'cause he's driving rather game to try it, if you're America's voters who did not vote slow." America's voters who did not vote slow." for repeal. Then would be restored majority rule in this country."

can be converted into 1,000,000 tons my word," exclaimed the friendly tossed them both into the air. of newsprint, or more than one- farmer. "So you jumped! You're

WIFE OF INSURANCE MAN TO OPEN STORE

Mrs. Evelyn Heintz, the Form-

er Miss Evelyn Bray, Will Start Business Here. Mrs. Evelyn Heintz of Mount Vernon, N. Y., this afternoon purchased the fixtures at the Memorial store, located at Main and Haynes streets, and is planning to reopen the store at the end of this week. Mrs. Heintz before her marriage was Miss Evelyn Bray of Manches-

lyn, N. Y., office of the company as his headquarters. Mrs. Heintz in taking possession co and fancy grocery store. She and her husband expect to make Man-

ter. Her husband is connected with

a traveling auditor with the Brook-

chester their future home. Tomorrow the stock and fixtures of the Quality Bakery in the Dono-hue and Johnson building on Main street, now in bankruptcy, are to be sold at austion. The stock and fixtures were sold at a private sale by the trustee of the estate to Oscar H. Karelitz of Hartford, who is to dis-

REPORTS ON 1100 X-RAY

Those Showing No Abnormaltures taken a few weeks ago have been received by the Board of

Health, showing only about 4 1-2 per cent were questioned. The negative reports have been signed by the family doctor in each

For the time being the pictures will be held in the Board of Health office but will undoubtedly be filed sents ten per cent of the calculations. later at the Manchester Memorial which teachers were received hospital clinic.

#### **PACKAGE STORES** REVERSE PLANS

Decide Not to Remain Open Being Advise Against It.

The proprietors of six local package stores today decided to suspend their decision of yesterday to remain open until 11 o'clock at night until definite action is taken by the courts

on the injunction proces Six package stores here remain open last night as long as business warranted the extension of the usual 6 o'clock cleaning house. Public notice also was given that liques in amounts less than a quest or a fifth would be sold, the same as is

the drug stores. It was understood that the package store proprietors were a not to remain open later than the 6 o'clock closing hour until a permanent injunction is granted. The proprietors agreed to abide by the

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

PICTURES ARE RECEIVED

Plose Showing No Abnormalities Will Be Sent to Parents by Physicians.

Reports on the 1100 X-ray pictures taken a few weeks ago have

Reidgeport, April 10.—(AF)—Archibald McNell's coupe, stolen from this city tast August, and as a result the Democratic National committeeman discovered not duly his stolen car but a new national committeeman himself, but by anspector Archibald McNell of the New York police department, who impost its ownership after the car had been seized with two gumman, several seized with two gunmen. S weeks ago. Both have since given sentences to Sing Sing p

SALARY INCHEASE. Torrington, April 19 (AP) salary increase for teachers, repre-senting one half of the reduction will be made at these two points is not known.

By making a check at West Cen
By making a ch to the reduction.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).

The hay the Tinies landed in was you?" asked Goldy. "Mayor we soft, and Scouty, with a grin, said, can do some chores around your "Gee, but were we lucky that our farm. We'll gladly work to carn jump turned out all right.

"Aw, he won't mind our being here," said Dotty. "There is naught structive temperance forces in to fear. I guess I'll crawl right up and then the Tinymites were thrilled "I'll ask that he keep us from horse," cried Coppy, with a smile.
arm. Perhaps he'll drive us to his "He looks as if he's nice and harm. Perhaps he'll drive us to his farm. Now is my chance to greet tame. Say, Mister Farmer, I ame

did you tots come from?' Alaska annually can produce 1,- Then Coppy told him 'bout the strap, and Coppy shouted, "Giddap!" 500,000 cords of pulpwood, which bird that had six legs. "Well, well, The horse began to prance, and

They shortly reached the farm, again. "Oh, my, I see a dandy Of course the farmer was surprised. Said he, "I never realized Then Scouty cried, "Til join you, that I had lots of company. Where Coppy. That is only fair."

did you tots come from?"

They climbed on, holding to a

(A farm pig furnishes "Then, can we ride along with fun in the next story.)

ALLEY OOP







By Gene Ahern

THE ALPHABET OF WISDOM

A spire—then perspire. B etter be in love with your work than in love with yourself. halk up every lie as a liability. D eliberating is not delaying.

Enthusiasm is the power behind

progress.
F lattery is the food of fools. allantry, to shallow people, con-sists of saying to females agreeable things in an agreeable

manner. M onking your horn doesn't help so

with what you have; never with what you are.

ealous people always find more than they look for. M nowledge is a treasure, and practice is the key to it. L ife isn't complex if we walk

straight. M en, like bullets, go farthest when they are polished. N ecessity is a disagreeable guest, a good teacher, a hard master,

and a powerful weapon. O nce in a while look up at the stars, and as you gase, think. P rove all things; hold fast to that which is good.

uit yourselves like men. R eligion is the best armor a man can have, but it is the worst

cloak. S ilence is an excellent remedy against slander. alent is wealth, tact ready money.

U selessness is worthlessness. V ivacity of one relieves the dullness of others. W hat you are is more important than what you've got.

X erxes did die and so must I. (Not cheerful news, but true.) Y ou can't build a skyscraper on faulty foundation. Which true also of personality.

Z calous, yet modest, make men of

might. Good, useful lives result from acsuiring good, useful habits . . . From the health standpoint one of the best of these is walking, espec-ially for folks over forty.

Wealthy Father—Well, young man, you wish to speak to me. Out with it—quickly! I'm a very busy man. I have no time to waste. Tell me, do you want to marry my desighter or to borrow money? don't mind, sir-which would you

JURY SERVICE IS ONE OF THE SIMPLEST THINGS IN THE WORLD. YOU MERELY LISTEN TO BOTH SIDES OF THE STORY AND THEN VOTE AGAINST THE LAWYER YOU DON'T LIKE.

Mistress—You will clean out the furnace, take out the ashes, sweep the besement floor, close the coal bin door, clean the screens and get them ready to put up, bring them out of the basement, sweep the walk, rake the lawn, work around the rose bushes, and wash the car, then clean the garage and-

New Servant-Excuse me, madam, but is this a day's work or a fiveyear plan?

GOOD ADVICE Four simple words most troubles dispel, "Mind Your Own Business" then all will be well.

It can be said in favor of the hen that she always does her cackling

Pafter having laid an egg. Some who are not hens do their cackling first . . and then forget about the egg.

Businessman (who had got on in life)—Yes, when I first came to New York I had only a dollar in my pocket with which to make a start. Interviewer- How did you invest that dollar?

Basinessman-Used it to pay for a telegram home for more money.

Far too many of our financial difficulties, both as individuals and as s much as steering wisely.

It may be all right to be content nation, result from spending money we haven't got for something we don't need.

Client-I am deeply indebted to you, Mr. Attorney; what would I have done without you?

Lawyer—About five years.

Lady Friend-Well, how do you like your new flat? Mrs. Newlywed-Which do you mean-the one I married or the one I live in?

Folks who brag of operations Love their intimate relations.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

A plane recently demonstrated at a Los Angeles, Calif., airport, is said to be free from stalling and

tail spins. The British air forces are planning an expenditure of \$87,000,000 for the addition of four squadrons. A complete system of air fields across Canada is now under con-

struction. Unless headlight reflectors are polished frequently, they become tarnished and the light is not re-

flected evenly.

An automobile body with a telescopic rear end has been designed by a British inventor. When extended, it can be used for sleeping or storing extra baggage. In 1938, 61.3 per cent of the total output of airplanes, measured in terms of dollars, went into Army



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GREAT STUFF, MR HAYSLINGER!

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FOR AMUSEMENT

People who keep their ears to the ground know all the "dirt."











OUR BOARDING HOUSE



JABBERING.







HANGIN' AROUND,

ME GATHER EGGS

YA MIGHT HELP



THIS THING WONT HOLD ALL THE PAPER.

OH WELL THE ANSWER TO THAT

ENOUGH ...





GAS BUGGIES GET AT IT RIGHT I'VE BEEN CLEANING UP WHASSA IDEA? COME HOME THROWING OUT FROM WORK THE HOUSE AND NO THIS TRASH\_\_\_ AND WAS JUST GOING TO START DINNER READY!? ABOUT IT AS SOON AS FAMISHED. THREW OUT PAPERS.



#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The North Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. William H. Dunstone of Strong street. Mrs. Nellie Marks and Mrs. Annie Mc-Lagan will assist the hostess.

Mrs. Helen Smith and daughter, Rayetta and Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Anna May Dowling, returned last night from a cruise in Southern waters, during which they stopped at Porto Rico, San Domingo and other places. Miss Dowling will leave for home in Baltimore on

A meeting of the committee of Eusonia Lodge will be held tonight at the home of Miss D. Salvatore of 99 Walnut street at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Griggs will move the latter part of the week from 24 Pearl street to Amity street, Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs have lived in Manchester for more than five years and have made many friends. Mrs. Griggs is organist for Temple Chapter, O. E. S. and active in the work of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

#### ADVERTISEMENT

Dress Shop has returned from New cils conducted by the chief of staff, York with an excellent selection of Commissioner Henry Matt of Lonthe new pastel frocks and several don, England. They expect to restunning new swagger suits. stunning new swagger suits.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. Burr, 3030, and Dr. Higgins, 4648.

Women of the Moose will their regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Home Club on Brainard Place. The business will include the initiation of candidates, and all officers and members are requested to wear white. A social time with refreshments will follow.

Mrs. Robert Brown of Rockville, Home in Rockville tomorrow after- speaker will be Miss Katherine A.

Paul Towsley, author and lecturer, who spoke at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club yesterday noon, will speak at a special assembly of the local State Trade school this afternoon. His subject will be "Period Furniture and Textiles."

The regular meeting of the Annight at 8 o'clock.

Adjutant R. E. Martin and Mrs. Martin are in New York attending Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose the Salvation Army officers' coun-

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An odd lot of men's lightweight striped flannel robes, regular \$3.95, for .... \$2.89

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\$1.85

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22x40, heavy Turkish bath mats,

In good practical styles, all colors,

to clear at ........

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the corning process has a lot to do with making PINE-HURST CORNED BEEF distinctively good, but the grade and perfect condition of the beef itself is an im-

In the present Corned Beef offering are a fine lot of

lean cuts—Middle Ribs at 18c to 20c lb. Chucks and Rumps. The Lean Brisket Corned Beef is always

popular, and we have a good supply of this cut. If you want a low priced mixed piece of Corned Beef for Hash, try some of the Ribs we are selling at 5c lb.

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red border only, regular \$3.00,

A well children's conference will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

On account of the minstrel entertainment of St. Bridget's church at the Hollister street school this evening, the meeting of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will be postponed to Friday evening. It will be held at the home of Mrs. John Lappen, 44 Cone street.

Mary's parish house at 6:30; in president and her associate officers charge of Mrs. James Harrison and college work in New England.

> Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bryan have returned from their wedding trip to Atlantic City and are at their home on Tolland Turnpike near the Talcottville line.

The Home Guards and Kings Heralds will meet on Friday at 4 derson-Shea Post Auxiliary, V. F. Heralds will meet on Friday at 4 W., will be held at the Armory to- o'clock at the South Methodist

> Tomorrow Night "THE BRAT" Hilarious New York Comedy Success! HIGH SCHOOL HALL Tickets 40c. Given by Sons of Italy Jrs.

#### -PUBLIC DANCE-Wednesday Ev'g, April 11

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#### NOTICE!

THE SHOE REPAIR SHOPS WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAYS AT 1 P. M. THE YEAR AROUND. Please bring work Wednes-

day mornings.

Manchester Shoe Rebuilders Association.

#### Window Shades

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Hartford

Sponsors for the bridge, whist and setback at St. James's hall to- meeting last evening in Orange morrow evening include the Misses hall voted to hold a rummage sale,

Dougherty, Mrs. Thomas Dannaher, and set the date of May 4, and the Hurley, Mrs. Fred Wohllebe, Miss Nora Quish, Miss Helen McCann, Mrs. Patrick Connors, Mrs. James Dearden. A cash door prize will be awarded in addition to the regular prizes, and refreshments served.

of Selectmen will be held in the N. J. St. Mary's Woman's auxiliary will Selectmen's rooms tomorrow night meet Thursday instead of Friday at 7 o'clock. Bills for the month evening this week. The meeting will be read and the usual monthly will be preceded by a supper at St.

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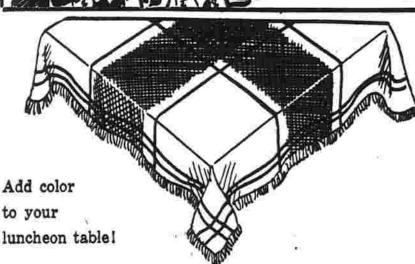
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Mrs. Helen Smith and daughter, Rayetta and Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Anna May Dowling, returned last night from a cruise in Southern waters, during which they stopped at Porto Rico, San Domingo and other places. Miss Dowling will leave for home in Baltimore on Thursday.

A meeting of the committee of Home in Rock Eusonia Lodge will be held tonight noon at 2:30. at the home of Miss D. Salvatore of 90 Walnut street at 8 o'clock.

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Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop has returned from New stunning new swagger suits.

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. Burr, 3030, and Dr. Higgins, 4648.

Women of the Moose will their regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Home Club on Brainard Place. The business will include the initiation of candidates, and all officers and members are requested to wear white. A social time with refreshments will follow.

Paul Towsley, author and lecturer, who spoke at the meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Griggs Kiwanis Club yesterday noon, will will move the latter part of the speak at a special assembly of the local State Trade school this afterstreet, Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. noon. His subject will be "Period

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Adjutant R. E. Martin and Mrs. Martin are in New York attending the Salvation Army officers' councils conducted by the chief of staff, York with an excellent selection of Commissioner Henry Matt of Lonthe new pastel frocks and several don, England. They expect to return to town Thursday evening.

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An odd lot of men's lightweight An odd lot of men's lightweight striped flannel robes, regular \$3.95, for .... \$2.89

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54x54 all linen damask lunch sets, with 6 napkins, red border only, regular \$3.00, for ..........

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Slip-on fabric gloves, white and eggshell,

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22x40, heavy Turkish bath mats, regular \$1.39, each ......

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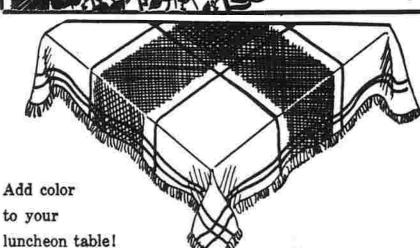
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