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# DARROW SCORES MILITIA FOILS

### amined Are Developing Monopolistic Trend and **Hurting Small Tradesmen**

New York, April 18 .- (AP) - The Herald-Tribune's Washington correspondent says today that operation of the National Recovery Act any attempted renewal of the mob under Hugh S. Johnson is criticized violence that swirled for hours last harshly in a preliminary report, completed for President Roosevelt by the advisory review board on NRA codes.

Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, heads the board. "The report as drafted," the forth that from the studies the members of the Darrow organization have made they are convinced that the codes thus far examined are developing a monopolistic trend and are doing injury to the small industrialist and business man."

Continue Hearings. preliminary findings are expected to be sent to the White two companies of National Guards-House this week, the newspaper men, hurriedly called to duty by "The board is continuing its hearings with a view to taking up all codes about which complaints have been made by any appreciable number of small manufacturers and

business men. "It is suggested that eventually there may be a report suggesting revision of the whole system under which codes have been prepared."

The newspaper says the first report is based on information obtained at public hearings on more and first floor of the combination than half a dozen codes, including Court House-Jail, threw bricks, minous coal, electrical, steel, cleaning and dyeing and ice industries.

**BUN BY "LUNATICS"** Philadelphia, April 18.-(AP) -The Sixtieth Church Congress of Protestant Episcopal leaders has the word of the Rev. Dr. S. D. Mc-Connel of Philadelphia that the National program "was conceived in a lunatic asylum and is being administered by lunatics."

The NRA was the leading subject of discussion—and sharp criticism at last night's opening session. An unofficial body of prominent laymen, bishops and ministers, the Congress continues for four days.

Attacks were made on the NRA on the grounds that it is too radical and that it is too conservative, but the Federal Administration's program had its defenders, too. "Hot tamale stuff that impedes

recovery," was the description of radical speeches voiced by Dr. Raymond Cunningham, of Hartford,

Complete abolition of the profit system was demanded by Dr. William B. Spofford, editor of "The Witness" and secretary of the Church League for Industrial De-

"The NRA has not solved the depression because it is controlled by big business solely for the purpose of preserving the Capitalist order,' Dr. Spofford said. "Minimum Sixteen Amendments Given wages provided under the code are less than one-third of the wage scale previously set by governmental departments as necessary for a decent

Dr. Robert S. Chalmers, of Baltimore, agreed that "the profit system should be abolished," but said "Socialism is not the answer."

### FRANCE MAY QUIT ARMS CUT PARLEYS

### Germany's Own Revelation Given as the Cause.

Paris April 18 .- (AP) -- France operation of productive machinery threatens in a note to Great Britain not operated or in operating condito scrap all current disarmament tion on March 1, 1984, except for the negotiations unless she is given replacement by machinery of subsomething equivalent to the military alliance in the Old Entente

Cordiale, it was revealed today. The threat is expressed in a memorandum drafted by Premier tial consumption and any additional Goston Doumergue and Foreign machinery would constitute eco-Minister Louis Barthou.

It supplements a previous note in which France expressed a desire for a new arms "limitation conference," on the thesis that present negotiations have failed.

The note frankly says it is "useless" to argue about conditions until the full truth of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's rearmament program in Germany is determined.

Germany's Revelations Germany's "own revelations" rearming, the note says, make it impossible to continue discussion of commission and was harmful to that an arms convention based on the division of the industry. Cole also ides of German moderation in re- asked that the Master Weavers As-

# LYNCH SLAYER

#### Claims Codes Thus Far Ex- Mob of Nearly 3,000 Storm Jail, Smashes Windows-National Guard Called to Disperse Crowds.

Shreveport, La., April 18 .- (AP) -Soldiers of Louisiana guarded a confessed girl slaver today from night around—and even inside— Caddo Parish's million dollar Court

"The mob of nearly 3,000 was after Fred Lockhart, 38-year-old salesman of artificial butterflies. Earlier in the night he had confess-Herald-Tribune dispatch says, "sets ed to Sheriff T. R. Hughes it was he who attacked and killed 16-year-old Mae Griffin.

Stragglers from the mob milled about the jail early this morning and there were reports that many men from outside the parish were on their way to join them. Officers were confident, however, any further attack could be stopped by the Governor O. K. Allen.

Lured From Home Sheriff Hughes said Lockhart confessed to luring the girl from the home of her widowed mother and slaving her. Small crowds and groups of men about the jail, enraged by the murder of the girl became unmanageable after the confession was made known.

Mobsmen, cursing and shouting, took possession of the basement swung clubs and cut fire hose until the National Guard from Shreveport began assemblying shortly after midnight.

Under orders from Governor Allen, Colonel Hollingsworth Barrett, commanding Company E 156th Infantry of Shreveport, too command of the situation, releasing the tension that had guisted in the siege laid against some three score perion officers, city police and special dep

Use Tear Gas Bombs One company of mi'tia from Minden, La., and another from Ruston, were ordered to his assistance. fear gas bombs were set off throughout the night to drive back the invaders in their mass assaults.

The supply of bombs was replenished periodically. As the mobsmen outside the Court House, swirled about in disorder early in the night, they were (Continued on Page Fourteen)

SILK MEN DISCUSS

# **CHANGES IN CODES**

### Public Hearing; Against Additional Machinery.

Washington, April 18 .- (AP) -Sixteen amendments to the NRA code for the silk textile industry were given public hearings today. The amendments, sponsored by the code authority, included changes in the authority membership, methods of assessing administrative costs, methods of gathering statistics and determining reasonable pro-

duction costs, contract relations, reciprocal trade practices, machinery expansion, and definitions. That She Is Rearming explained and urged by members of

the code authority. John McGinley, of Phillipsburg, N. J., member of the code authority, explained the amendments which would prohibit the installation of stantially the same capacity. Economic Waste

He said the productive capacity of the industry now exceeded poten-

nomic waste. This amendment was not to apply so as to prevent the sale of existing machinery heretofore in operation by one owner to another. David Cole, representing the Silk

Manufacturers Association of Paterson, N. J., concurred in the above smendment, but took issue with the amendment defining productive ma-He said the definitions excluded

#### Massachusetts Trio Goes On Trial For Life



Accused of the machine gun murder of a policeman in a Needham (Mass.) bank holdup, the Millen brothers, Irving (left) and Murton, and their friend, Abe Faller (in felt hat), are shown arriving at Dedham County Court under a heavy police escort for the opening of their trial. A plea to transfer the trial to United States District Court in Boston was denied.

AS SALES MANAGER

Shows Patrons of

Hyde Park Factory.

Two floors of her town house on

Sixty-fourth street were given over

to 100 early American furniture re-

Park village craftsmen on the

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived in New

Roosevelts' Duchess county estate.

a midnight train for Washington.

Carries Boquet

greeted the first furniture sale visi-

tors, and posed at photographers'

cupboard arrayed with pewter

request by a Swedish pine corner

Eight Hyde Park village boys are

back to the plant, for wages, in-

doubleberth bed, made of maple,

with a ladder that goes "upstairs."

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"So far we have weathered the

### TRAIL OF TODD MURDER LEADING TO NEW YORK

#### Norwalk Detective Leaves FIRST LADY ACTS for Manhattan — Two Strangers Enter Into Case -Seen on Bell Island.

Norwalk, April 18-(AP) - The Norwalk police added a little more mystery to the Arthur Todd case today by declining to comment on the activities of Lieutenant Martin Lengyel, head of the detectives, who

was yesterday. Todd's body was found beside retaining wall on the Long Island Sound shore of Bell Island Saturday afternoon and as yet there are no well defined clues as to how he came to his death other than afforded by the medical examiner's report that

Lengyel is believed to have been in New York tracing Todd's movements there during Wednesday, Relatives have said Todd was in that city on business, that he returned Thursday with considerable money in his pockets, and it was his inten- the furniture sale with Nancy Cook, tion to have gone from New Haven her partner in the project, she plan-Friday with his son, to Danbury and Redding. There was no money in classes at Miss Spence's school. Todd's pocketbook which was found not far from the body.

Son Notified Police Todd's son, Kenneth Stanley Todd Puerto Rican colony, and then take of New Haven, expected his father in New Haven Thursday night and his absence led the latter to ask state police at Westport Barracks to inquire on Bell Island about his father. In this way the body was

The funeral of Todd took place this afternoon at Georgetown in the pieces.

town of Weston. The inquiry here into Todd's learning the craft of cabinet finishdeath rested today awaiting a re- ing in the factory, which she foundport of H. T. Leavenworth of Bridge- ed eight years ago as a community port, a state chemist, who was to industry "to give worthwhile emanalyze stomach contents, and for a ployment." report of experts on finger prints

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### **ROCKS HOLD FAST** HUNGARIAN SHIP

#### Grounded Yesterday in the Sound at Block Island Hull Is Badly Damaged.

New London, April 18.-(AP)-The Hungarian steamer Puszta of Budapest was still held fast on rocks on the north side of Block Island today awaiting a decision as to whether she will be salvaged. Representatives of a salvage company made an inspection which showed the plates in the hull badly

making pumping impossible.
Grounded Yesterday. The Puszta grounded yesterday in a fog. She is damaged to such an extent that there was some ques-

vage operations. The Coast Guard reported the

### POLICEMAN BEATEN **AS NEGROES RIOT**

#### Over Twenty Injured When Officers Attempt to Disperse Crowd in Detroit.

policemen were beaten and trampled School Work Made in Her to disperse a mob of negro men, women and children, estimated by police to number 500, that had gathered to protest the closing of New York, April 18 - (AP) -

Hand-carved beds, tavers tables and . Twenty persons, impluding Police after reporting to Chief Jerry Dor-ney, left for New York, where or met back chairs from the Val-Kill inspector William Rick, commander went on sale today under the perment at police headquarters. None sonal supervision of the factory's was injured seriously. founder, Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

The mob first gathered in Clinton street and, after fifteen minutes of fist fighting, was dispersed. A few Detective John Mulligan was set sumed in front of police headquarproductions, made by the Hyde ters. A riot squad of 50 policemen finally scattered the demonstrators by using their night sticks. Some of the women in the crowd

York this morning. Ahead of her had babies in their arms. Others led lay a day "cram-jammed," she said. In addition to receiving patrons for small children by the hand. Reason For Gathering Apparently, the crowd gathered to attend the arraignment ned to speak to several graduating

in Recorder's Court of 14 instructors Tonight she planned to attend in the "University of Islam," who Jane Hoey's conference of welfare were arrested Monday night in a workers interested in New York's raid on the cult headquarters. The fighting started, police said, when a large negro identified as one of the cult leaders shouted "Get the Carrying a big bouquet of yellow orchids, she had just received, she

coppers." Fights broke out among the demonstrators themselves, and as policemen attempted to restore order, the blue uniforms became the focal points of the rioting. Paint As Missile

A negro picked up a large pail of green paint standing on police headquarters lawn and drenched a traffic policeman with the contents.

Detective John Mulligan was set ipon by half a dozen men and beaten Skilled cabinet-makers fashion and cut before he could be rescued. the pieces, which range from scroll Police expressed the belief that mirrors to candle stands. High the negroes had mistaken the police chests of drawers and tables of a headquarters for the Municipal dozen varieties. All the profits go Courts building and that the resulting confusion was a major factor in struction and to extend the enterthe outbreak of violence.

The cult, police believe, is a revival of another order which dis-Women of the village are taught menting. Samples of their craft, banded two years ago after a voumetading several woven coverlids, were among the sale pieces. The tallest piece is a child's doo human sacrifice had been re-

The fourteen persons racing arraignment today were described by police as instructors in the "University," and are charged with contrib-

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#### Picturesque Personalities Candidates at Primaries

By Associated Press Picturesque personalities damaged. Compartments were seeking nomination both for Conflooded and the boiler fires were out gress and state offices at primaries this year.

ambassador to Japan and Joseph vessel did not have as much motion F. Guffey, oil magnate are. candidiate danger of breaking up. The tion. There are 16 candidates for son and namesake of a famous Sen-

3 May 1, former Senator Thomas J. are Heffin is seeking a comeback by seeking nomination both for Con- running for a Democratic nomination for the House. Miss Maureen Orcutt, noted golf-

In Penhsylvania, which votes er, desires to become a New Jersey May 15 there are five candidates Legislator. Governor A. Harry for the Republican nomination for Moore is to run for the United U. S. Senator, included Senator Da- States Senate. Apparently he will in an attempt to find a country tion as to the practicability of sal- vid E. Reed and Governor Gifford receive the Democratic nomination willing to accept nim. Pinchot. Roland S. Morris, former- without opposition. The primary is

sertions and new German budget figures which the French think prove Germany is rearming far beyond general belief, it is added.

France's strong stand was faken France's strong stand was faken France's strong stand was faken workers, and produced 75 percent of the Gentleman and Coast Guard 157 and Coast Guard 158 percent of the Gentleman and Coast Guard 157 percent of the Gentleman and Coast Guard 158 percent of the Gentleman and Coast Guard 158 percent of the Gentleman and Coast Guard 158 percent of the Gentleman and Guard Guard Guard Guard 158 percent of the Gentleman and Guard Guar

# FIRMS SEEKING

### Claim Cancellation of Air Them Big Losses—Federal Attorney Answers.

Washington, April 18.-(AP) -Karl A. Crowley, solicitor of the Postoffice Department today characterized airmail suits against Postmaster Genefal Farley as "a weak effort to evade the law which says that the United States government cannot be sued without its consent." Four aviation companies whose airmail contracts were cancelled today asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court to enjoin James A. Farley from enforcing the cancellation order and to award them dam-

The exact amount of the damages sought was not specified. Attorneys said the companies had not yet been able to calculate their losses. The companies were Boeing Air Transport, Inc.; National Air Transport, Inc.; Pacific Air Transport and Varney Airlines.

The court gave Farley 20 days to show cause why the injunction should not be granted. Other Actions Failed

Crowley pointed out that Transcontinental and Western Air's efforts to obtain a similar injunction tailed in a New York Federal Court because it was directed against the government. The Federal Governown consent.

Detroit, April 18.-(AP)- Six ed States Government," Crowley consorting with a party of street- legislation depends on more consaid, indicating he felt basically the this morning when they attempted suit was little different from that disposed of in New York.

Attorney General Cummings, he

said, would direct the defense. Meanwhile, Senate airmail investigators, heard Mark L. Requa, Calithe "University of Islam," a negro fornia Republican National commit- our service." teeman, deny he had volunteered to call former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown "on the carpet" furniture factory at Hyde Park of the Central station, and five other to 1931 in the interest of Century policemen, were given first aid treat- Air Lines. He likewise denied he had sought aid for the company from President Hoover. Black's Charges

Chairman Black (D., Ala) yesterday read the committee letters which said Requa, a close friend of Hoover, had volunteered his aid to the company in obtaining an opportunity to bid for an airmail con-

Black today read into the record more communications between officials of the Century Air Line referring to Requa's friendship with former President Hoover and his purported disagreement with Brown's airmail policy in 1931. Requa, in reply, said he did assure Young he would do his best to

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### TROTZKY PLANNED **REVOLT IN FRANCE**

#### Meant to Use the February the home loan bond to the White House. Riots to Set Up a Dictatorship There.

Paris, April 18.—(AP) — Leon Trotzky in a sensational effort to on monthly or quarterly basis. use the February riots to set up his dictatorship in France by a Red revolution, was revealed in his party organ, authorities disclosed to-

A revolution by an armed workers militia, was urged, they said, in a manifesto issued by the exiled former Russ'an leader after the fatal rioting in the streets of Paris February 6.

"The two forces have just measured swords," the manifesto said. "War has begun between them. There is no possible peace, but in a fight to the death. In the street, by force, will be decided the future." The manifesto urged "a vast workers' alliance of all proletarian bodies and the organization of a workers' militia without delay."

To Speed Expulsion As a result of the new disclosures of the political activity of Trotzky, the government was expected to speed its moves for his expulsion. ordered yesterday.

Secret Service police revealed that several days of grace have been granted Trotzky for his search "We are not pushing him," one

In Massachusetts there is talk despite the increasing information position of the Treasury April 16: a 77.7 per cent showing in February Capturent Lodge, 12., grand-son and namesake of a famous Sen
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Washington, April 16: a 77.7 per cent showing in February Capturent Lodge, 13., grand-son and 14., grand-son and 14., grand-son and 14., grand-son and 1 as yesterday and was in no imme- dates for the Democratic nomina- of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., grand- gathered regarding his plans for his

### AIR TRANSPORT | PRESIDENT AGAINST **BILL TO MAKE GOOD** FOR CLOSED BANKS

### Contracts Caused DRUNKEN SAILORS AS A NAVY INSULT

#### Secretary Swanson Orders Removal of the Painting Made by a CWA Artist.

Washington, April 18.-(AP)painting depicting a group of drunken sailors ashore with a number of women, the work of a CWA artist, was ordered removed from the Navy Department today by Secretary Swanson.

"I simply didn't want it," Swanson said. "It was right artistic but was not true to the Navy." The painting was done by Cadmus and sent to the Navy by CWA. Assistant Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt personally supervised its removal. He had it sent to his

"It's out of sight and will continue to be out of sight," Roosevelt told reporters.

Swanson personally scrutinized Rodman, a retired officer, had written a lengthy letter protesting against it. "It represents a most disgrace-

ment cannot be sued without its brawl," Rodman said in his protest to the secretary, "wherein light district. This is an unwarranted insult to the enlisted personnel of our Navy x x x and evidently originated in the sordid deprayed imagination of someone who has no conception of actual conditions in-

### **COVERNMENT HELP** TO BUILD HOMES

#### President to Propose New Plan to Help Individuals to Construct Residences.

Washington, April 18.-(AP)-President Roosevelt was expected other, because of its assets, has in Congressional quarters today still made no payment. soon to recommend establishment of "Federal Mortgage Associations" to lend to individuals wanting to pay off with government money at construct or modernize their homes. Coincident with House approval of the agreement with the Senate paid off at 60 cents on a dollar and on Federal guarantee of \$2,000,000,-000 of home loan bonds, Representative Smith (D., Wash.), told reporters details of the latest administration plan for stimulating employment through the market for

building materials. The Senate has yet to act before the home loan bond guarantee goes As reported by Smith, the new

plan would allow construction loans up to 80 per cent of the value of NATION'S PAYROLL the mortgaged property and run for 20 years at 5 per cent. Home modernization loans would bear the same interest, be limited to a \$200 m nimum and \$2,000 max-

imum, for repayment over 10 years The plan embraces a "Federal Mutual Mortgage Insurance Corporation" to insure mortgages covering the property on which loans would be made by the Federal associations.

The latter would have \$5,000,000 Federal capital each, with power to issue bonds up to 15 times the capital, all bonds to be covered by the insurance corporation. The Home Loan Bank Board would charter the associations.

The Representative also said banking laws would be amended to permit construction loans by banks rolls during March. on projects eligible for coverage under the mortgage insurance corporation, and to permit Federal Reserve bank members to hold such mortgages up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the mortgaged

Another amendment would remove the present Home Loan Bank August, 1931. restrictions on the amounts caned by one institution and would permit \$79,00,000 since March of last year, the rediscounting of mortgages in- the labor secretary reported and in sured under the Mutual Insurance March this year there was an in-Corporation up to their full 'face crease of \$12,904,000.

TREASURY BALANCE "One cannot condemn him to 381,983,595.10. Customs receipts years 1923-1935 for aguing the

#### Casts Aside McLeod Meassure—Also Wants Some Other Form of Legislalation to Take the Place Wagner Labor Board.

Washington, April 18.-(AP) -President Roosevelt definitely cast aside today the McLeud Bill for payment of depositors in closed banks in shaping up the Administration's program for an early conclusion of

He is confident of a satisfactory compromise on the tax revision bill and there are hints that the publicty of tax returns proposal approved by the Senate may be modified to allow for executive action.

Mr. Roosevelt wants some form of legislation to provide for labor mediation in place of the present Wagner Labor Board established by executive order. A bill containing the general

principles of the measure proposed by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), will the picture after Admiral Hugh be sought in a White House conference tomorrow. This measure makes permanent the National Labor Board headed

by Wagner and outlaws employerful, sordid, disreputable drunken dominated company unions. The President is still standing for ppar- a Stock Exchange Control Bill "with "This is a suit against the Unit- ently a number of enlisted men are teeth" but the final form of this clusive action by the two branches of Congress.

Message on Debts It was reiterated today at the White House that the President will send to this session a measure on war debts, but there was still every expectation it would be more in the form of a report than a request for legislation.
The President is understood to re-

gard it as impossible to do justice in any attempt to pay off depositors in closed banks such as proposed in the McLeod bill. He has, however, directed the officers of the Reconstruction Corporation and the Treasury to seek a

more liberal policy in making loans on assets in closed banks. He feels this is the only sound and just solution of the problem. Example Cited

It was pointed out at the White House that in the case of two banks which closed at the same time in the same town one might

have been in a position to pay off its depositors at 60 cents on the dollar and close its books while the The latter bank, under terms of the McLeod (R., Mich.), bill, would 100 cents a dollar, although it was in poorer shape than the bank which

whose depositors would not benefit from the proposed legislation. Another thing Mr. Roosevelt is concerned about is how far back the government should go in making up

osses in closed banks. Just because the government tried to keep banks open the White House feels there is no moral obligation on its part to pay off depositors in those institutions which closed.

#### IN SHARP UPTURN Sec. Perkins Reports Nearly Three Millions Got Jobs

Washington, April 18 .- (AP) -Estimating 2.750,000 persons had obtained jobs in the last year, Secretary Perkins today reported a sharp gain in manufacturing pay-

During Last Year.

In the Labor Department's monthly statement, she said manufacturing industries added 419,500 men to their forces during the month, bringing the general employment index to the highest point since December, 1930, and wage payments to the highest level since

Payrolls increased approximately More Statistics. Employment for March, 1934

was listed at 80.8 per cent of the ton, Apil 18-(AP)-The 1923-1925 average, compared with

#### MAIL DELIVERIES SERVICE RESTORED

#### Two Residential, Three Business Delivery Schedule Is Ordered Again.

Approximately half of the force employed at the local post office neglected to take the full vacation period of 15 days during the preswhich ends June 30, contently will be obliged to mill after July 1, according to tank B. Crocker to-

week at the post office. Employees who took the full 15 days are in just so much luck, but the others will not lose any leisure time as the vacation days to which they are vacation period for the next fiscal year. However, they will not be paid for the vacation period, if they take it all at one time, because substitutes then will have to be hired and the post office department does not propose to pay anything while the regulars are on vacation, which would be necessary if substitutes were employed.

The March 2 order instituted stary allotment. All this has been | uor is sold the deed becomes void. rescinded, except the vacation clause, by the latest order.

#### Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

we would like to express our deep appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends who were so kind to us at the time of the sudden death of our dear husband and father. We are so helpful to us, especially those who and today an application was filed sent flowers and food and loaned the for a tavern license to be located in use of their cars.

MRS. MILTON J. TURKINGTON

a store on Walnut street, just final note of beauty to a house that which will be conducted by the Rev. around the corner from Pine street. impresses with its charm and com- Watson Woodruff of the Center

#### LEND A HAND

Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service worker, would like a child's crib for a needy family. Call 5606 if you have one to donate.

#### RESTRICTION IN DEED PREVENTS NEW TAVERN

Building Home.

offered by State Trade schools, as i

students of the local school, of which

On Chicken Farm The house is located about a half

any great extent. It is already oc-

time will be required to complete

Plans for the building were pre-

All Work On Job

Every student in the carpentry

J. G. Echmalian is director.

One Was Planned in West Side Store But Owner Fears Deed frame house is rapidly nearing com-May Be Volded.

A restriction placed in a deed that is now over 50 years old is holding up the possibility of the leasing of a store on the West Side for the use of a tavern. The property was at one time owned by mile from the state road to Rock-Chency Brothers and some 50 years ville, near Lanz's Corner, in a secago when the property was sold by tion of Vernon as yet undeveloped to them they gave a warrantee deed assuring the property free from all cupied by the owner, Herman G. encumbrances with the exception Schultz, who is planning to develop a chicken farm on the property. of a restriction that was written into the deed that the property was Only the front and lear porches re-

not to be used for the sale of intoxi-

cating liquors. In nearly all of the deeds a surthis work. veyor's description was given and all of the property to the west of pared in the drafting department of the Trade School, according to Pine street over to West street, with but a few exceptions, was at Schultz. As masonry is not taught one time owned by Cheney Brothat the school, the foundation was The order of March 2, which pro- ers. In case of a transfer the condi- at the school, the foundation was vided for a curtailment in service tion as to the liquor restriction was built before the Trade School began erection of the house last October. and payless furloughs, has been re- included. Steps were taken in those The work was delayed somewhat voked in a new order just received. days to clear up many saloons that This means that there will be two were located in the Frog Hollow through the winter, due to the unusually large number of storms, but deliveries daily in residential sec- section of the town and also kitchproceeded at a fast rate when the tions and three deliveries in the en barrooms. It took a number of weather was good enough for outbusiness district here, according to years to secure the property and re-Mr. Crocker. Improved business sell it, leaving but few places where conditions throughout the country, the special restriction was not inwhich resulted in a substantial in- cluded, deeds all giving he location crease of postal revenues, brought as being in the "village of South

department at the Trade School has about this rescinding order. The Manchester, Town of Manchester." been given an opportunity to work new order will become effective Such a piece of property changed on the house and most of the stuhands about 50 years ago and now dents in the electrical department assisted in wiring the home. As it a there is an opportunity to lease a four-day payless furlough for all store that has been built upon the stands today, the house is a remarkbut rural carriers, to remain in ef- land for a tavern. The owner of able example of what can be accomplished by students who are given fect until June 30. Delivery serv. the property has no objections to painstaking and thorough training ice also had to be curtailed owing leasing the property for the purto the desire of the department to pose desired, but it is set out in the in the trades to which they intend to devote their careers. keep expenditures within the budg- deed that in case intoxicating liq-A minute inspection of the house

is most interesting. All the work Should the property be used for has been done with a care and pera tavern and the owner of the tavern decide that he would sell a little fection that loses nothing in comhard liquor on the side and be parison with professional work by caught at it the whole deed would of the students has been under the be void and the property would repersonal charge of Alexander T. McBride, carpentry shop instructor. der these conditions it looks as House Plan though there would be no tavern The house contains four rooms on lease given and that the store will the first floor, a kitchen, combination

living and dining room and two bedrooms and also a bathroom. The streets that has no such restriction

> All carpentry and electrical work was done by Trade School students, while masonry, plumbing and plastering were done by regular contracting firms. The rear porch of the house, not called for in the congreen imitation asphalt shingles. Pleased With Work

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz are both highly pleased with the Trade School work and are well satisfied with the house in every particular. Director Echmalian of the Trade School feels that the value of the courses offered by the school is conclusively demor.strated by the students' work. He points out that the Trade School has built an enviable reputation for good work in all the trades taught at the school and has obtained many jobs from those who desire satisfactory work at economical prices.

#### **CONVERTS OLD PIANO** INTO FINE OFFICE DESK

Ward Grant Finds Little Market for Instrument So He Builds It Into Office Equipment.

A home in Manchester without a pianos that are seldom used but are Hollister street.

Foundations

To Accentuate Your Curves

YOUTHS COMPLETING with the plane that was used by with the plane that was used by Mrs. Ward Grant, who was at one time a plane player in a local gratestra. The plane has been put to another use.

In the Midland Filling Station, conducted by her husband, there is a fine looking desk, wide and fitted up with pigeon holes with ample room for working upon. A second glance shows that it was at one time a piano. The keyboard has Trade School Students Get Practical Knowledge by been replaced, the strings in the upright part of the plane have been A board, that was part of the pi

ano, has been set into the space oc-cupied by the keyboard and this forms the writing deak. The roll section that was intended to be A single, one and one-half story pulled down over the keys has been kept and when the deak is to be locked up all that is necessary is to drop the part that would fold over the keyboard, turn the key in the lock and a fine looking deak results. house that is convincing evidence of the practical nature of the training was constructed almost entirely by

#### OBITUARY

DEATHS

#### MRS. JOHN HICKEY main unfinished and only a short

DIES IN FLORIDA

specifications desired by Mr. Wife of Col. Hickey, Well Known Here, Passes Away -Funeral Tomorrow in Miami.

> Mrs. John Hickey, wife of Colo-Manchester and widely known here. died yesterday afternoon at Miami. Fla., according to word received by her sister, Mrs. Robert J Campbell of 56 Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. Hickey lived in Manchester about twenty years ago, then moved to Hartford and later to Florida.

> Besides her husband and sister, Mrs. Hickey leaves a son, John Hickey, Jr., of Hartford; three daughters, Miss Irene Hickey and Mrs. E. J. Harriott, both of Miami, and Mrs. E. P. Brown of Montrose and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held tomor-

#### FUNERALS

A burial service will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Buckland cemetery for Mrs. Sarah Clark, whose death occurred at her bome on Hill street, February 22. attic on the upper floor has been following the blizzard February 20. built in such a manner as to be The remains were placed by bearers easily converted into two rooms. in the vault at the cemetery. Rela-Hardwood floors were laid in every tives and friends have been notified

Congregational church. John Carlson The funeral of John Carlson of 54 Chestnut street was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Watkins Brothers and 3 o'clock at the tract, was erected after the main Emanuel Lutheran church. Rev. K. portion of the building had been erected and adds much to the attractiveness of the exterior. The Thee" and a Swedish hymn. The house is of simple design and will bearers were: John Anderson, Lean-be painted white. The roofing is of der Carlson, Oscar Anderson, Charles Carlson, S. A. Lindberg and

Olaf Johnson. Burial was in the

East cemetery.

# POSTMASTER CROCKER'S

Crocker will learn with regret of the death of his mother, Mrs. E. M. Crocker, at her home in LeRoy, N. Y., a week ago today. Mrs. Crocker's funeral was held Saturday in LeRoy. She is supprised by State assembly.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY piano was exceptional before the LOST-BUNCH OF KEYS. Please days of the radio but now there are return to Wm. B. Halsted, 97

Put yourself in our competent

Corsetiere's hands. She will put.

on you the model best suited to

your figure and send you on your

way rejoicing, looking lovelier and

No charge for expert service.

feeling more comfortable.

Bon Tons

\$2.95 to \$7.50

ceiving vaults at St. Bridget's and St. James's cemetery are being buried today. Extra men have been employed in St. James's cometery were buried there today. There are four bodies to be buried in St. Bridget's cemetery and some of these were buried today.

The bowling league dinner for members of the Veterans Bowling League and other ex-service men will be held Saturday, April 21 at Members of the local Church of 39 Spruce atreet, Mrs. Raymond 6:80 p. m., at the Castle Farms Inn, the Nasarene are sharing their Blatchley, Mrs. Krier; Mrs. Mary G. Tolland Turnpike. Tickets may be homes this week with visiting pas. secured from members of the committee or at the Army and Navy

Congregational church, will conduct a rummage sale tomorrow from 9 o'clock a. m., throughout the day, in the store at Main street and Brainard place.

Arthur Hutchinson of North Elm street has returned home after a visit with his daughter in Yonkers,

Mrs. Elisabeth Mason and Mrs. Thomas Brown will be hostesses at the regular meeting of St. Mary's Guild tomorrow afternoon at St. Mary's church.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet tomorrow evening at the State Armory. It will be a combined Grant night and G. A. R. pronel John Hickey, both natives of gram, and a full attendance is hoped

> Miss Nellie Hollister of Marble street who has been ill for the past week is much improved.

> A cast of Center church girls under the direction of Mrs. Henry Lowd, will present the comedy "Three Pegs," tonight at 8 o'clock in the parish hall. The entertainment is given by Federation for the promotion of church work.

> Mrs. Alice Wetherell, Department Assistant Chief of Staff of the V. F. W. Auxiliary, accompanied by Mrs, Elisabeth Phelan, Department Patriotic Instructress, will make her official visit to the Middletown Auxiliary tonight.

The children of the Junior Mission Band of the Emanuel Lutheran church who are taking part in the sketch "Waiting for a Doctor" should be at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a re-

A daughter, Nancy Jane Coffin was born yesterday to Dr. and Mrs. Silas Coffin of Bar Harbor, Maine. Mrs. Coffin was the former Miss Phyllis Turcotte, assistant superintendent of the Manchester Memorial

The regular meeting of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge will be held in Orange hall tonight. The Orange degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates.

At the final meeting of the Winter Sports club at the University of Vermont, Elisabeth E. Rich of 257 E. Center street, South Manchester, junior, was elected vice-president

The monthly meeting of the Hartford County association, American Legion auxiliaries, will be held in Grange hall, Newington, Sunday afternoon. All chairmen of stand-MOTHER PASSES AWAY ing committees are requested to

R. S. White, of the Home Owners' Mrs. E. M. Crocker Dies in Le municipal building tomorrow, but Roy, N. Y .- Funeral Held expects to be there on Friday and Last Saturday.

Friends of Postmaster Frank B. Hutchinson, Miss Emily Kissmann, state assembly.

> The Young Polish People's society will give a dance at Turn ball, Friday evening, and Sunday afternoon at 3:30 a bus will leave for Walling-ford, where a cast from the Polish National church will put on an entertainment of sketches and musical numbers. About 35 will make the man Keeler; George Curry, 80 Rus-

Peckham as chairman.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at Center Church House Friday afat Center Church House Friday af-ternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. Harold Rev. T. M. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Rev. F. Bidwell as hostess. Miss Henrietta Devon will discuss the "Lost Art of Letter Writing;" Mrs. T. J. Lewie, "Ancient Wills," and W. E. Buckley, "Eccentric Personalities of the 18th Century."

### BELIEVE DILLINGER

Shreveport, La., April 18.—(AP)
—The Bank of Montgomery, in
Grant Parish, 85 miles south of

The gang invaded the bank at 9:30 a. m., armed with a machine

#### CHURCH DELEGATES **GUESTS IN HOMES**

digging graves and several bodies Those at Nazarene Assembly Are Assigned Rooms

homes this week with visiting pas-tors and delegates to the New Eng-land District Assembly of the church organisation. Scores of JUNIOR DAUGHTERS' The ways and means committee the use of rooms, a gesture which of Loyal Circle of King's Daughters, has won for them the appreciation which is affiliated with the Center of the convention delegates. More To Come Here

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the Church of the Nasarene, made it known today that several ministers and delegates have not yet arrived in town but are expected here before tomorrow to register. Immediately upon registering they will be assigned rooms in local homes. Those Entertaining

The following local residents will entertain delegates during the remainder of the week: Joseph Thompson, 101 Hemloch street, entertaining Rev. J. W. Poole and Everett Mayo; Thomas Thompson, 99 Hemlock street, entertaining Rev. R. D. Hawes, Rev. Herbert Crosley, Rev. William Mercer, Rev. John Hallows, William Smith, Ralph

Earle: Miss Lorraine M. Ray, 117 Center street Mrs. Pearl Jodrey; Mrs. Sarah Turkington, 23 Orchard street, Miss Grace Emerson, Miss Frances Dorman, Mrs. Eunice Reckling, Mrs. Helen Weeden. William Turkington, 25 Orchard street, Rev. and Mrs. E. T. French:

Leonard Wilson, 14 Knox street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard; SELECTING JURY street, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Byron; George Torrance, 14 Newman street, Professor and Mrs. Clarence Hawes, Arthur Fallon, 38 Lilac street, Rev. H. G. Gardner, Rev A. F. Gallup and Mrs Gallup; James Crossen, 43 Lilac street, Miss Elsie Sherman, Mrs. Ernest Lunn: Rev.

Harris B. Anthony, Miss Mollie Cove, Miss Mary Post, Mrs. Edith Whiteside; James Wilson, 209 Henry street, Rev. E. B. Statson. Edwin Bray, 13 Wadsworth street, Rev. and Mrs. John Gould; Mrs. Sarah Hewitt, 29 Foster Dedham, Mass., Apri street, Rev. Mabel Manning, Rev. —Five members of the

street, Rev. and Mrs. George D. Thomas Davidson, 8 Hemlock street, Miss Lillian Tokarski, Rev.

M. Hoover, Mrs. Hoover, Miss Anne Nietson; Mrs. Emma Kanehl. Wells street, Mrs. Edward Coates, Mrs. Emil Beaupre, Mrs. Butterworth Mrs. Wayland; Samuel Richardson, 67 Oak street, Rev. T. W. DeLong and Mrs. DeLong. Professor and Mrs. Russell DeLong: James Potts, 176 Center street. Rev. T. W. Turpel, Rev. Myatt; think it best you be exc Hulbard Austin, Hamlin street, Judge Nelson P. Brown said. Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Austin.

Archibald Harvey, 40 Liberty Foster street, Miss Gertrude Chap-man, Miss Edith Peave; George Needham Trust Company. Meyer, 68 Bigelow street, Mrs. N.

B. Welch, Mrs. Rose Cook, James Cole, 19 Division street. Rev. D. S. Deware, Mr. Hackings; Mrs. John Sargent, 13 Newman and whispered back and forth. They street, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Angell; make their challenges themselves Loan Corporation will not be at the Mrs. Paul Hausmann, 74 Spruce street, Mrs. Renlett, Miss Irene Gullage; Mrs. Wilson Campbell, 267

Oak street, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Zebrick. Mrs. Eva Ritchie, 25 Winter street, Mrs. Crayton, Mrs. Arnold; Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, 80 Alton

street, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon; Lewis W. Haskins, 24 Ridge street, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Strang; William Grimason, 10 North Fairfield street, Rev. Samuel Young, Frank Smith; Mrs. Llewellyn Lewis, 66 Summer street, Rev. H. S. Heard, Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Hurst; Thomas Wray, Orchard street, Mrs. Rose Angilly, Mrs.

Mrs. John G. Glenney, 70 Bigelow street, Rev. S. W. Beers, Rev. Hersell street, Mrs. Mabel Maunder, Mrs. Alice Andrews, Mrs. J. Kali-Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, gren, Miss Florence Lewis; Joseph will hold a public card party Tues- Norwalk, 194 Highland street, Rev. day evening of next week in Odd and Mrs. A. W Smith: Rev. W. D. day evening of next week in . Odd and Mrs. A. W Smith; Rev. W. D. Fellows' hall, with Mrs. Marcyl Woodward, 121 Hollister street, Rev. H. W. Brown; John Ellison, 12 Moore street, Rev. and Mrs. Chester

> and Mrs. Weightman, Miss Violet Weightman; Mrs. Stephen McAdam, 24 Griswold street, Miss Helen Saw-yer, Miss Dorothy Dallin; John Lyons, 37 Foster street, Rev. L. E. Mann; Isaac Parks, 44 McKee street; Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Kirkiand; Mrs. Thomas Smith, 163 Cen-ter street, Rev. Niles Eaton, Mr. Crawford; Mrs. Helen Meacham, 19 Newman street, Rev. A. J. Back, Ralph Pinkham; David Wilson, Rev. O. C. Griswold and James Randall, Mrs. Becky Wright, 111 Holl

street, Mrs. Steedman, Mrs. Doris Nichols; Edward Murray, 137 Sum-

the time of the robbery.

Wardlaw said the amount of loof Laura H. Ingler: Mrs. Robins E. London 15, West Hartford 14, East seized was not immediately determined.

State Charles Day: John C.

Mackwood, 16 Trotter street, Rev Blackwood, 16 Trotter street, Rev. Dr. J. G. Merrison; Thomas Henderson, 60 Hemlock street, Rev. N. H. Washburg; Mrs. Thomas Brown. Bissell street, Mrs. Ethel Faden, Mrs. Charles Geddes; Mrs. Alexander H. Loveland, 46 Hemlock street, Mrs. C. Louise Peayson, Rev. Annie Allen; Mrs. Charles A. Fick, 148 Summit street, Mrs. Andrée Blair. Summit street, Mrs. Archie Blais-dall, Mrs. Irene Bopp; Mrs. Harry V. Aronsos, 10 Memiock street, Mrs. A. W. Cole, Mrs. W. F. Fuller, Mrs. William Platt, 98 Griswold -Where They're Staying. street, Miss Margaret Cooks, Mrs. Helen Blaisdall; Mrs. McNelly, 66
East Middle Tumpike, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss: Mrs. Robert Wilson, 39 Spruce street, Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Shirton.

Organization at Meeting.

Junior Daughters of Italy were the guests of the seniors, Eleanor Duse Lodge at their recent meeting in Tinker hall. The affair was in celebration of the first anniversary of the juniors, Mrs. Mary Catalano, president of the senior society, and in its behalf, presented to the president of the junior society, Jennie Reymander, a check for an appreciable amount. When meeting of the seniors had been formally opened, the juniors, led by the assistant upervisors, Mrs. Mary Correnti and Miss Pagani, marched in to music provided by Mrs. Nettie Aceto, and separated in a drill formation. After the meeting refreshments were served and music for dancing was

## FOR MILLEN TRIAL MAINE RIVERS FLOOD

furnished by the D'Ubaldo brothers.

Five Men Chosen Today to Four Who Were Picked Yesterday.

Ward Allbright; Mrs. Agnes Per- will decide the fate of the Millen- Montreal to Boston. rett, 62 Russell street, Rev. Har- Faber gang had been selected by Held up at Mattawamkeag by the rington; Mrs Stephen Phillips, 106 the close of the morning session of worst floods in many years, passen-Hamlin street, Rev. and Mrs. John their trial on murder charges in gers and mails destined for Saint Riley; Fred Wood, 104 Hamlin Norfolk county court today. John from Boston and Montreal will

Eighteen talesmen were questioned before Michael L. Doherty, a middle aged Avon salesman, and Frank T. Appleton, stepped into the jury box to sit with four men selected yesterday. After a recess Judge Brown ques-

tioned Appleton about a wound on his forehead. The talesman explained he had been seaten and robbed in Boston last Saturday night. "Inasmuch as you would be serving in a case involving robbery I think it best you be excused,"

Enjoy Proceedings. The defendants, two Boston street, Mrs. Bran, Mrs. Annie Wal- brothers, Murton and Irving Millen, bridge and daughter and Mrs. and their college educated friend. Moore; John Harvey, 38 Liberty Abe Fabor, appeared to enjoy the street, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Mayo, process of selecting the men who Miss Red; Mrs. Alex Turkington, will hear the state's charges that 30 Ford street, Rev. and Mrs. Kim- they machine-gunned Forbes Mc-30 Ford street, Rev. and Mrs. Kim-ker M. Moulton; John Cargo, 71 Leod, a Needham policeman Feb. 2.

On more than one occasion, the Millens gave minute inspection to a talesman from their place in the prisoners cage and then laughed upon instruction of their counsel. When court resumed, Appleton was recalled to the stand, questioned by Judge Brown and then ex-

During the two days and one half of trial up to this noon, 39 venire-men had been questioned. Of this number 21 were eliminated by chal-

#### DR. CONDON IS CALLED TO LOOK OVER PHOTOS

Much Secrecy in Boston Over Request- Probably Connection With Lindbergh Ran-

Boston, April 18—(AP)— U. S. Marshall John J. Murphy today asked New York federal authorities to have Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, ransom conveyor in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, come here to view a photograph believed to be that of the mysterious "John" who received the ransom money.

Marshall Murphy declined to divulge where the photograph had

Dr. Condon gave \$50,000 to the stranger in a New York cemetery in what was to have been a step toward ultimate return of the child to its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
A. Lindbergh. The finding of the
child's body not far from the New
Jersey home of Lindbergh later revealed that whoever received the

part of the bargain. ACCIDENTS IN STATE

money could not have fulfilled his

ed band this morning and the bank president said he believed the gang was led by John Dillinger, notorious Kelly. Mrs. Rudolph Hongan 25.

Hartford, April 18.—(AP)—Durburdent said he believed the gang was led by John Dillinger, notorious Kelly. Mrs. Rudolph Hongan 25. Kelly; Mrs. Rudolph Hopmer, 35 cording to figures obtained today Chestnut street, Rev. and Mrs. from the state motor vehicle depart-The gang invaded the bank at 9:30 a. m., aymed with a machine gun, seized cash and fied in a car, heading north toward Shreveport.

L. D. Wardlaw, president of the bank, advised local authorities that the heading many lad by a car.

Hartford, Rev. and Mrs. Edward dents reported last month, New Hartford, Rev. and Mrs. Edward dents reported last month, New Hartford, Rev. Apple Gorden, 17 On the state motor vehicle department. When Apple Gorden, 17 On the state motor vehicle department. The total for the state in March was 1,151 as compared with Miss Amos; Blumer Kauffman, 272 Fern street, led the state in the number of accidents reported last month, New Hartford, Rev. Apple Gorden, 17 On the state motor vehicle department. The total for the state in March was 1,151 as compared with Miss Amos; Blumer Kauffman, 272 Fern street, led the state in the number of accidents reported last month, New Hartford, Rev. Apple Gorden, 17 On the state motor vehicle department. the bandits were led by a man whose features tallied with those of Dillinger, whose picture was hanging on the wall of the bank at the time of the robbery.

Hartford, Rev. and Mrs. Edward dents reported last month, New Hawhose features tallied with those chard street, Miss Hasel Brown, and Mrs. Edward with 105, Bridge-chard street, Miss Hasel Brown, 37, New Britain 36, Etamford 35, Norwich 22, Norwalk street, Mrs. Eleeper, Rev. Mrs. 17, Middletown 16, Meriden 16, New

portant Matters.

A special meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held Friday sye-ning to act on matters of impertance before the board. Action will be taken to lay the equalization tax, long deferred, approved when the Manchester schools were consolidated under special act. Other matters to be acted on are home gardens for unemployed, fire insurance on town buildings and con-Eleanor Duse Lodge Presents of the vote taken at the last meet-Sizeable Check to Younger ing approving the no U-turns regustreet to the Terminus.

At the last meeting of the board the vote was deadlocked for three votes, some of the members ex-pressing the opinion that the traffic regulation voted by the Board of Police Commissioners was too drastio and should not be extended the entire length of Main street. On the fourth vote the police board recommendation for U-turns prohibition the entire length of Main street was approved, three votes to

The Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce will file immediate protest with the board reconlinending the abolishment of the U-turns regulation on Main street. contending that there is no record of an accident as a direct result of U-turning on Main street, The Board of Control believes that the regulation tends to increase, rather than to decrease accidents in the

## CENTRAL R. R. TRACKS

Saint John, N. B., April 18.—(AP)
—Pouring over their banks during
the night, rivers in the state of Maine inundated the Maine Central railway line at three separate points Dedham, Mass., April 18.—(AP) between Mattawamkeag and Vance-boro, disrupting Canadian Pacific

Passengers on the afternoon and evening trains of the Canadian Pacific who left here yesterday for Boston and Montreal got through the flood area before the tracks were inundated.

STRIKE IN BERLIN Berlin, April 18 .- (AP) -- Refused a 20 per cent wage increase, workers at the G. E. Prentice Manufacturing Company here struck this morning. State police and local officers min-gled with the workers outside the plant to maintain order. The fac-

#### APRIL . Greater . : SHOW MONTH

tory is engaged in the manufac-

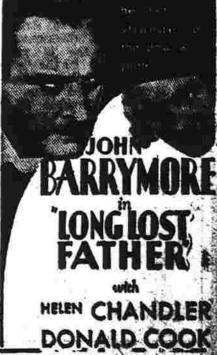
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The World Will Never Know Her Name-But It Will Remember Her Story-Alwaysi



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TUNE IN Manchester On The Alr Every Thursday—WIIC 3 to 5:30 A. M



#### **MEMORIAL DAY GROUP TO MEET**

#### First Committee Gathering To Be Held Friday in Municipal Building.

The first meeting of the Permanent Memorial committee this meeting. It is expected that a list year will be held Friday evening at of members of the Manchester 8 o'clock in the Municipal building Chapter, Disabled American veters o'clock in the Municipal building ans will be given Chairman Bronke hearing room. Every member of the committee is expected to be present at this first meeting as important business is to be discussed.

Have \$487.50 The appropriation remaining for the current year observance of the holiday is \$487.50. The members of land; music, Arthur Keating; flags, the permanent committee and the organizations which they represent are as follows: Citizens, Harold Smith; Alvord, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., A. F. Howes, John Jensen, W. W. Robertson, George Waddell; Spanish War Veterans, Charles Grabowski George Johnson, Arthur Keating, Nelson L'Heureux, Charles Meinke, Jerry Maher and Charles Warren.

Sons of Veterans of the Civil War: Stephen Beebe, Leon Holmes, Mark Holmes, Arthur Loomis, Wilbur Loveland, Arthur Penney; Veterans of Foreign Wars: Joseph Moriarty, Ernest Übert, John Glenney, Harry Roth, Raymond Smith, Edward

Frazier, Clarence Peterson; Army and Navy club, Harry Rus-

sell, Frank Cervini, Arthur McCann, Robert Hathaway, Fred Malin, J. J. Pentiand; American Legion, Victor Bronke, Walter Tedford, Michael McDonnell, Ralph Von Deck, Otto Sonnikson, Camillo Andisio; Daugh-ters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Maude Shearer, Mrs. Etta Loveland, Mrs. Jennie Cook, Ethel Carter, Grace Ames; Daughters of the American Revolution Calla Burr, Bertha Lewie, Laura Loomis, Mrs. Charles Sumner, Eliza-beth Wolcott, Florence Grant, / Mrs.

Herbert Robb. The application for membership of Mons-Ypres post, British War Veterans will be acted on at the

at the meeting. Chairmen of sub committees for 1934, elected at the last year's organization meeting are: Program, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.; dinner, Arthur Loomis; flowers, Wilbur Loveland; music, Arthur Keating; flags,
Frank Cervini; speakers, Otto Sonnikson; school children, Raymond
Smith; transportation, Maude will be utilized. The store will be Shearer.

#### STRIKERS SENTENCED

Middletown, April 18.—(AP)— The law's hand fell heavily today on seven men who were in a mixup on a Connecticut Company bus Monday as an incident of the strike of employes of the A. N. Pierson

Company of Cromwell. Six of seven strikers were given peace, with sentence suspended on more beautiful landmark. payment of costs.

Manager Lyons Says Store Will Be One of Best for Size in the State.

"Final preparations for the complete remodeling of the local Mont-gomery Ward store have been completed" states Mr. Lyons, local manager. 'Within a month Manchester will have one of the most completely merchandised and most completely modern department stores of any city its size in Connecticut.

Work will start in a few weeks and will involve an expenditure runcompletely re-laid with all new, modern, up-to-date fixtures, counters, and floor displays. "It has been impossible for me to give much time or thought to the completion plans I made last September completely modernize this store, because of the tremendous response

to Ward Week." Mr. Lyons said. pany wishes to reciprocate by furnthirty days in jail for breach of the ishing Manchester with a newer and

People who have shopped

local stere during the past week can see the reason why Mr. Lyons has had no time except to devote all his time to seeing that every customer is satisfied and that every person who so wishes may take advantage up-grade. of the sensational sale prices now being offered in one of the country's greatest sales—Ward Week "when all America goes shopping."

Last Thursday night the store was so crowded it was impossible to reach many of the sale items and the sale reached such tremendous proportions Saturday that more than 100 extra local salespeople were called in to work. It is expected that this week-end-the end of the sale—that many more customers, who could not come last week will be added to the crowd. Mr. Lyons stated Monday morning that during the previous Thursday, Friday and Saturday more than 20,000 people visited his store. The influx from Hartford, Wethersfield, Rockville, Willimantic, New Britain, and other towns and cities was so great that it will be impossible for truck deliveries to be made on schedule but Mr. Lyons feels that the cus-

than they would ordinarily expect. Many of the items that were sold of out last week have again been put back on sale due to manufacturers prompt cooperation in answer to

tomers are so well satisfied with

their purchases that they will be

willing to wait a few days longer

the success of Ward Week because Stratford as president of the state the he feels that the large number of organization.

Hot Springs, Ark., April 18.— (AP)—The Rev. L. D. Summers, who recently received a threatening letter after he had been outspoken in opposition to the revival Baptist church.

Although some members of gation had given him a vote of con-fidence following his criticism of the revival of racing this spring.
His resignation, tendered to the board of deacons and accepted last Sunday, came as a surprise to most

of the congregation. The threatening letter, which was turned over to postal authorities warned him to leave the city or he would be killed and his church Popular Baseball Team to Hold

TO HEAD ORGANIZATION Bridgeport, April 18.-(AP) wires sent from the local store Sat- Mrs. Elsie L. Rosien of Hartford, a urday night. The response to the past noble grand of Mirian Rebekah Manchester has always been a new all-wave radio and new electric No. 18 of Hartford, and vice presisource of many retail sales to refrigerator was so great that dedent of the state assembly, will be Montgomery Ward and the com- liveries cannot be completed for two the unanimous choice of the convention in Stratford this afternoon, to Mr. Lyons is doubly elated over succeed Mrs. E. C. Southard of

# **CLOSED LAST SATURDAY**

Fee for Admission. Now Will Be \$25-Report 2,256 Now on Roll of Local 2125.

The charter of Local 2125, United Textile Workers of America, closed on Saturday of last week, up to of horse racing here, has resigned night and obligating the members it the pastorate of the Park Place was voted to make the admission fee to the local \$25. There are now the on the roll of the Local 2125 a total congregation had voiced disagree- of 2256 members. A few more are ment with his policies, the congre- to be voted upon, but their admission fee will be \$25.

#### **BLUEFIELDS TO SPONSOR** DANCE TO GET FUNDS

Benefit at City View Dance Hall April 25.

The Bluefields Athletic club, dance hall on Wednesday evening, tween 1899 and 1910.

April 26. Music for denoting will be furnished by the fillver Slipper or-chestra and both modern and old-fashioned dancing will be offered, with Griswold Chappell as prompt-

er for the latter. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Evald Johnson, Carl Johnson and Clifford Hills. The receipts of the dance will be used toward the expense of the baseball team this season.

#### RICH ESTATE SOLD.

Brunswick, Ga., April 18.—(AP) Alfred W. Jones, president of Speloe Plantation, Inc., announced home of Howard E. Coffin, and also by the company operating the pasthe Coffin yacht "Zapalam." senger plane.

Sapeloe island, midway between Officials now believe the craft

Brunswick and Savannah, off the Struck the water at high speed during a fog, wrecking the machine ter home of Mr. Coffin but has not been occupied since the death of The other Americans were Ivan Brunswick and Savannah, off the struck the water at high Mrs. Coffin two years ago. It was Carlson of Donna, Tex., and James at this time that Mr. and Mrs. Cof- Frink of Miami, Fla. A Japanese fin entertained the late President business man was a passenger. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge five years ago.

Young Reynolds recently came IS EPILEPSY INHERITED into possession of an estate of \$25,-

sponsors of one of the strongest heavyweight championship longer subject will be sent FREE, while baseball teams in town, will hold a than any other champion; he was they last, to any reader writing to benefit dance at the City View undefeated for the 11 years be- the Educational Division, Dept. 627,

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SALE of KITCHENS

Definite proof that three America fliers missing for eight days had crashed in Hankehow bay was supplied tonight when Chines fishermen, combing the bay, pulle up parts of the airplane.

The hull and part of the pilot's seat, where Robert Gast of Louis-

ville, Ky., was sitting, were found. No trace has been seen of the today that negotiations had been bodies but searchers feel these will tentatively closed for the lease to be recovered shortly. Fishermen Richard J. Reynolds, Jr., tobacco are working over a large area as a millionaire of Winston-Salem, N. C., result of a reward of 500 Shankhai of Sapeloe Island, former winter dollars (about \$178) for the bodies

#### CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinious James J. Jeffries held the world'd of famous doctors on this interesting 545 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

#### - ANNOUNCING -

# OUR 11th ANNIVERSARY

Starting Thursday, April 19

Swagger Suits

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# Sport Coats

Jaunty swagger suits are the last word in smartness and are so practical every woman will need one. They come in tweeds and materials that breathe the very word "swagger."

Sport coats seem to hold the spotlight just at present and one always needs a dress coat. These are priced very reasonably. You will enjoy one of these smart models worn over your new Spring

\$9.98—\$15.75 \$22.50



These Laura Lane dresses are the last word in dresses and you will find a wide assortment of models to choose from. Whether you select a print or a solid color you may be assured the cleverly cut lines are only to be found at the head of the Spring fashion parade. These Laura Lane models Formerly to \$14.98 are sold exclusively at Fradin's.

ordinarily good looking dresses and you will go far to equal them. These were especially purchased for this event and are

These dresses are a really good buy and in them you will find a wide assortment of colors and styles so that

you will probably want to purchase



Solid Maple Breakfast Suite as pictured here, with

Your choice of any pattern in genuine Gold Seal

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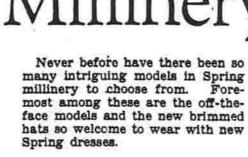
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# **ELM TREE DISEASE**

# Stricken and

(The "Dutch Eim Disease" found in New Jersey is regard-ed by entomologists as another very serious menace to shade trees of Connecticut and New England. It was found on two trees in Greenwich, Conn., which were cut down and des-troyed. A section of 214 men from the Federal Bureau of Entomology has been operating on control work in this state. This is the first of three articles on the history of the disease by Edward A. Connell of the control group).

Stamford, Conn., April 18.-(AP) One spring morning in 1919, Herr D. G. Vervooren, state park director in Rotterdam, Helland, walked along on his daily inspection trip. He gased lovingly upward at his beautiful, green elm trees his particular pride. Suddenly he stopped and looked at the topmost boughs of a fine specimen of elm. There it was again. The wilted foliage and shrivelled top, Almost overnight it had come and this was the fifth such sight he had witnessed that week among his elms.

The troubled burgher Vervooren told his good friend Fraulein Doktor poor prophet on war. Westerdijk, who was a woman and knew much about trees and their troubles. She worked vainly on the problem for a few months. The dead tops of elms along the dykes and in meadows were now common sights poleon and Bismark are dead." and the despair of Dutch tree lovers

the new malady. And in Utrecht the fact Napoleon and Bismark have and Amsterdam the fatal scourge been replaced by modern and posstruck mercilessly. The symptoms sibly more dangerous counterparts were always the same—sickly tops, wilting foliage, then disintegration. The symptoms sibly more dangerous counterparts in Hitler, Stalin, and a host of other military dictators who at this mo-

ists in the universities of Europe structure of our government." cause of elm disease a fungus.

But by this time the elms of Versailles were wilting; on the outskirts of London century-old elms were struck with the blight, and decayed and dying tops of elms were to be seen in the Scandinavian countries, Austria, Poland and the Balphalia, and the Rhineland, Potsdam vers. and Bonn. And today, after fifteen years, it is in every European country except Russia, Spain and Portu-

As late as 1928 it was believed elms. Thousands of miles separat- and the 14th infantry and air "isolation" would protect American ed the elms of the Newark and Confields. necticut from the infected stumps of Berlin and Utrecht. But late that year European scientists confirmed the fact that the disease could be spread from an infected tree to a healthy one by an insectthe "elm bark beetle" one species of which had been in New England

What Is "Dutch Elm Disease"? In plain language it is a fungus growth which clogs the liquid-conducting vessels of the sapwood in the elm. It is a stopping up of the circulatory system, literally "choking" a tree. The fungus in culture grows out from small pieces of infected wood in about four to seven days. The disease spreads rapidly in a tree although death may vary from a period of several months to a year or more.

After fifteen years, European scientists are not advancing any proven remedy for the disease. It is not fatalistic to say that the disease is incurable. There are cases where the disease has been crecked by removing a diseased limb, but as a general statement it may be said once the disease enters a tree and is definitely confirmed the logical step is to remove the tree at once to prevent further infection of nearby trees.

How About the Insect? The fact there is a "partner in crime" working with the Dutch elm disease complicates the situation. The European elm bark beetle. carrier of the disease, is one of the engraver beetles. They make a fanlike design beneath the bark on elms and hickory trees.

Elm bark beetles are attracted to

changel about an inch long. In it ahe lays from 80 to 100 eggs on both sides of the channel. As each THREATENS STATE

the larva, or worm, eath develops the larva, or worm, eath develops the larva, or worm, eath develops the larva intricate parent gallery making an intricate "fan." The larvae mature in apring and summer. Immediately the new adults fly to twig crotches of a healthy tree. Newly developed adults leave a sickly tree for a besitive one within a ten day veries.

Store Established Here 11 Experts healthy one within a ten day period.
They mature and fly back to a sick-

Fear Disease Has Foothold The maturing beetles, living and feeding on a sickly tree are laden with spores of the disease when they emerge as adults. These spores are not only on the body surface but in the insect's alimentary canal. They carry these disease spores to a healthy tree. The spores germinate. The tiny thread-like microbe penetrate into the liquid vessels of the Mealthy tree, spread out, and another tree is doomed.

> (The second article tomorrow will deal with the disease in the United

#### ASSERTS PRE-WAR ERA APPROACHING AMERICA

Washington, April 18.—(AP)← The Daughters of the American Revolution, assembled in annual congress, heard an educator assert today that America has "passed from the post-war era to a new prewar era."

Dr. Thomas Healy, assistant dean of Georgetown University's foreign service school, made this statement in an address hitting repeatedly at Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, as a

He quoted Dr. Butler as saying four months after the World War started that there was no sanity in "useless armaments against nobody," and as saying more recently that some / have not heard Na-

Rotterdam's elms fell victims to amysmal but they are not aware of And the ever-present streaking on ment are ruling a large portion of the branches when the bark was stripped.

Bismark, the Nazilsm of Hitler and Communism of Stalin have reached The disease spread. Into Belgium over into the very heart of America must include in her wardrobe a and Germany it swept while scient- in an attempt to undermine the not for several years following Herr situation "at least as dangerous as Veryooren's discovery that Doktor the European situation," with Rus-Schwarz definitely identified the sia and Japan both "feverishly preparing for war," and almost ready to

WAR MANEUVERS

"fly at each other's throats."

Panama City, April 18.—(AP) — Canal defense forces mobilized every resource today for Saturday's mass kans. In 1929 it appeared in Italy, attack of the United States naval It had levelled the elms of West- fleet in joint army-navy war mansu-

> The fifteenth naval district's submarines from Coco Solo and the fleet air base force will co-operate look better, if you are not truly with canal department forces of amazed-druggists will refund your the army, which include the first and fourth coast artilleries, the 33d squadrons from France and Albrook

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Julius Fradin

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dresses exclusively in Manchester and women who have purchased these models do not need to be reminded of the smartness of design found in all of these dresses. Of course the well-dressed woman swagger suit and you will find

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For wear with the suits Fracin's have bought a large assortment of hats, off the face models being featured of course, although they have many other types so you can easily

and one that is most becoming. The hat with a brim has come back this statisfactory manner here, both as stripes are with her new Laura Lane dress. While we are shopping around it is wise to remember that Fracin's carry Holephole the most of merchandise that your costume means so much to the well please the most fastidious chopper.

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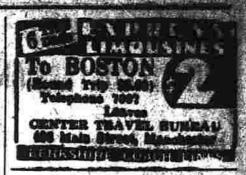
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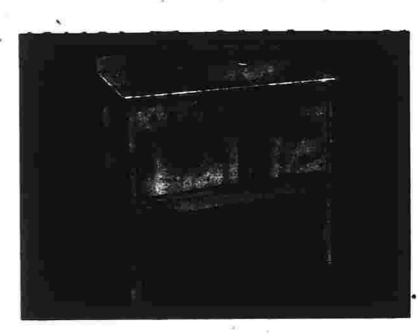
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#### ASSEMBLY IS TOLD **DUTY IS CONVERSION**

#### Nazarene Denomination In Conference Here — 85 Churches Represented.

A declaration of the trend of religious endeavor in the Nazarene denominaion was ably given by Dr. James B. Chapman of Kansas City, superintendent of the Nazarene church last evening at the opening meeting of the New England Nazarene District Assembly at the Nazarene church. Dr. Chap-man's subject was "The Present

Ministers' Duties Dr. Chapman stated that the duty of all ministers of the denominstion is expressed in the words of John: "I baptize you with water unto repentance, but He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and fire." All efforts should be directed, he said, to convert and to lead all people to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ, even as John prophesied.

Aaron Cook, chairman of the Board of Selectmen welcomed the nearly 200 delegates and 90 ministers of the denomination from the 85 churches in New England to the first assembly ever to be held in the state of Connecticut. Mr. Cook stated that it was a genuine pleasure to be present at the assembly and urged those present to avail themselves of the hospitality of the

Rev. Harris Present Rev. Leonard C. Harris, pastor of the South Methodist church brought the greetings of the Manchester churches and offered the use of his church and expressed the willingness of members of the parish to assist in any way possible to make the as-

Rev. Mabel Manning, Evangelist, was in charge of the singing and rendered a request number, "The Man of Galilee." The church was filled to capacity for the first time since the church was remodeled two years ago.

Other Meetings
Dr. Joseph G. Morrison, of Kansas City, general foreign missionary
superintendent, recently returned from a visitation in churches of Great Britain, led the devotional rvice last night and addressed the Missionary Society at the annual afternoon, yesterday Business meetings of the district assembly will be held morning and

sembly will be held morning and afternoon each day with special Evangelistic meetings each evening in the church.

Rooms for the guest delegates are being provided by members of the church and friends. All meals are being served the delegates and at-tending guests in the Masonic Tem-

riev. John Gould, district superintendent of the Nazarene Conference, welcomed the delegates to the conference last night and thanked the guest speakers for their expressions of helpfulness and cooperation.

Delegate pastors of New England and Provincial Nazarene churches attending the New England Assem-

Rev. J. W. Turple, Alberton, P. E. I.; Rev. M. K. Moulton, Augusta, Me.; Rev. A. W. Smith, Bath, Me.; Rev. E. B. Stetson, Beverly, Mass.; Rev. H. S. Hurd, Bristol, R. I.; Rev. H. G. Gardner, Brockton, Mass.; Rev. R. D. Haas, Brunswick, Me.; Rev. Niles Eaton, Burlington, Vt.

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Rev. D. S. Deware, Fairfield, Me.; Rev. W. G. Bennett, Fitchburg, Mass.; Rev. F. A. Wycoff, Fram-ingham, Mass.; Rev. C. S. Hilliard, Franklin, N. H.; Rev. Kimball Robertson, Franklin, Mass.; Rev. H. W. Brown, Gardiner, Me.; Rev. Stanley Dixon, Hansford, N. S.; Rev. J. D. Thomas, Hartford, Conn.

Rev. R. E. Lockwood, Harwick, Mass.; Rev. E. T. French, Haverhill, Mass.; Rev. W. N. Harrington, Jackman, Me.; Rev. G. M. Young, Johnson, Vt.; Rev. J. W. Poole, Keene, N. H.; Rev. Leon Woodward, Lawrence, Mass.; Rev. F. H. Bowers, Leicester, Vt.; Rev. J. E. Riley, Livermore Falls, Me.

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Rev. C. A. Smith, New Haven, Conn.; Rev. L. J. Alley, North At-tleboro, Mass.; Rev. William Mercer O'Leary, P. E. I.; Rev. Herman Keeler, Peabody, Mass.; Rev. C. F. Austin, Portland, Me.; Rev. G. D. Riley, Providence, R. I., (People's church); Rev. Martha Curry, Providence, (Wesleyan church).

Rev. James Alexander, Richmond, Me.; Rev. Weightman, St. Albans, Vt.; Rev. A. J. Back, Sebasco. Me.: Rev. L. E. Mann, Skowhegan, Me.; Rev. L. F. Mingeldorff, South Eliot, Me.; Rev. Samuel Young, South Portland, Me.; Rev. D. W. Albright, Springfield, Mass.; Rev. W B. Hallows, Spring Hill, N. S.

Rev. J. W. Ames, Union, Me.; Rev. J. C. Wagner, Wakefield, R. I.; Rev. N. H. Washburn, Waltham, Mass.; Rev. R. E. Lockwood, Wareham, Mass.; Rev. H. C. Stebbins, Waterville, Vt.; Rev. George Ple, West Point, Me.; Rev. T. W. De Long, West Somerville, Mass.; Rev. C. F. Hurst, Walcott, Vt.; Rev. E. E. Angell, Wollaston, Mass.; Rev. V. M. Hoover, Worcester, Mass.; Rev. Laura H. Ingler, Pawtucket.

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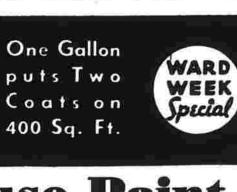
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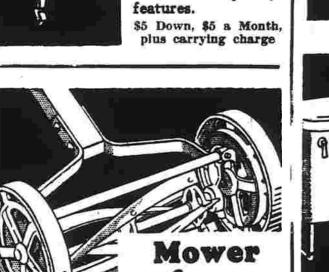
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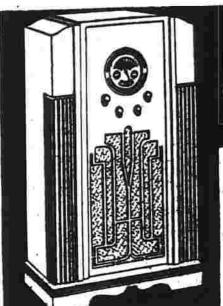






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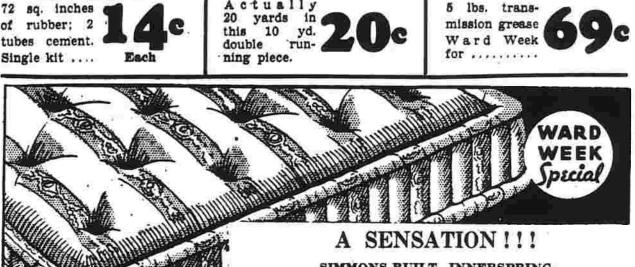


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#### INDIANS

We New Englanders are a long way, geographically and in point of time, from the Indian question. But because we are, too, a long way from the period when our ancestors looked upon the Indians with much the same contemptuous lack of understanding and sometimes with much the same hatred as they have been looked upon much more recently in the West-even, by some people, still so regarded-we are in a position to bring reason and sanity to the support of the New Deal for the original American.

Amid the multitude of innovations started by the present administration in Washington and in contrast to many that now appear to have been blunders, two stand out as conspicuously worthy. These are the Civilian Conservation Corps, which has been the salvation of half a million young men and has opened the eyes of the nation to the need and value of forest improvement, and the very splendid efforts now being made to undo as much as possible of the murderous injustice done to the Indians over a century.

Under existing laws and under the administration of Indian affairs by all parties and for many decades, the Indians have been outrageously exploited by rogues and grievously mishandled by grossly incompetent reformers. With the result that they are impoverished where they were rich, pitiably weak where they used to be strong, wretchedly diseased where they once were marvels of health, despairingly inert where they were filled with rugged courage and self reliance.

Two causes have operated on the part of political Indian comfriends and political associates. Second was a purblind belief of ignorant theorists that the good and kindly thing to do with the Indian was to make a white man out ot

Tincturing both of these causes was an 1880 superstition that anything so savoring of "socialism" as community ownership of property was an offense in the sight of God.

So, after the Indians had been driven from piller to post for fifty years by one treaty violation after another, there followed another half century in which the government set itself to destroying the prosperous tribal system under which for centuries the Red Man had driven.

Under the "allotment" law 1887 the Indians were robbed much of their land wholesale and the rest was divided up into individual holdings-which the holders were denied the right to pass on to their children but which must be sold at death. Under the workings of that abôminable system 100,000 Indians are now landless and another 100,000 almost so-and land is the very lifeblood of an Indian population-land held in community for cattle, horses, communal crops.

To make the Indians "white" the children were taken from their homes and put in boarding schools where they unlearned how to be indians and never learned how to be whites-then were turned back to live in poverty as government

Volumes could be written without more than scratching the ground of abuse and wrong doing in our Indian of dishonesty, intrigue and betrayal by doesn't use elephant guns to kill Pymouth. would be enough to turn the stomach of the reader.

Just now the Indian question is being forced to the front. It hap- The scarcest thing in the United

forms for years. What can be plenty at \$30 and more, but done under the law is being done. twenty-five dollar price, for a watch The tots are no longer being sent or any other article of jewelry is to the unspeakable boarding going to be non-existent. Because schools, but to day schools, that is the exact spot at which the Hospitalization is being im- excise tax on jewelry will begin unproved. Federal officials no der an amendment introduced by

longer treat Indians like the dirt Senator Barcley and adopted, exunder their feet. Individual graft empting from the tax all jewelry and exploitation is being eliminated. below \$25 in value. But the root of the evil is still fast in the law-and this Congress' mind is full of many things. However, profound agitation is

going forward for the repeal of the evil allotment law of '87, for the restoration to the Indians of adequate communal lands and for the return to the Indian tribes of the right to manage their own affairs and to live, peacefully and free from white man's robbery, their own lives.

This great and terribly belated measure of justice is as much the concern of New Englanders as of the people of any other part of the country. It is an opportunity to wipe out the worst stain on our country's record and to put us cretion. square with the Indian and with

#### WINTER'S COSTS

The futility of budgeting expenditures accurately in any business whose costs are so greatly influenced by such a wary factor as the weather is quite clearly demonstrat- thau and one or two others whose ed this year in Manchester. No deentity remains undisclosed. Nomatter how keen the voters of the town were to cut appropriations to the bone when they were gathered can guess. It's something like this: in town meeting they could not reckon on the weather man's in-

This has been an unusual yeara most unusual winter. Perhaps the present generation will not see such a succession of heavy storms and periods of severe cold again, and yet, next winter might easily be worse. When the time comes to fix the budget for next year's town expenses the Board of Selectmen will have to list a considerable the deficit item.

tors of any concern to try to ex- dollar depreciation boosts our complain away a deficit. Exceedingly more difficult is it for a board of selectmen to present a story of a that can be as rambunctious as a board will have to do that very thing next October. Every citizen of this town has not forgotten the winter we have just encountered caused to the town's highways. But memory flits pretty easily and it may be hard to bring vivid recollections of the winter's ravages to the minds of the voters next October.

The weather is something we must all endure and when it goes to on a rampage we must all share ing about Dr. William Wirt and his make this nation's Indian policy in equally in its costs. When the expose of the brain trust. At least the past a thing of shame and hor- selectmen produce their balance ror. First was unscrupulous greed sheet next fall it might be well for Wirt's claim that a truster had told missioners and agents and their of The Herald and read again the the government. story of blizzard of February 1934.

#### A FUTURE COMPARISON

To those persons who keep scrap books of newspaper clippings for reference - they are not, unfortunately as numerous as they might well be-it is suggested that it might be of interest to preserve a record of two estimates in connection with the current tax bill.

Treasury experts ventured the prediction that the elimination of consolidated returns by corporations, forced by Senator Borah. would not increase the public revenues by more than \$20,000,000. Senator Borah insisted that dimination would add at least \$150,000,000 to the treasury. This is merely another way of saying that Mg. Borah saw a leak in the method of taxation of corporations seven times as big as that

seen by the Treasury experts. When in the course of time the Treasury shall issue its detailed report of revenues for the period covered by these estimates, it will be interesting, if we can remember about the forecasts, to compare them with the actual results.

Mr. Borah is, of course, just a rerely examples.) senator and Treasury experts are Treasury experts. But if we were required to bet a cookie on the prediction of either we should put out little cake on the estimate of the Senator from Ohio-solely on the ground that there would have been no such concerted drive against the official A. F. of L. magazine, in its elimination proposal if it did not latest issue, carries full page adinvolve a greater total sum than twenty millions. The financial lob- Cadillac), Dodge, Oldsmobile, and

#### NO \$25 WATCHES

mosquitoes.

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# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Here's an Idea Where That Two Billion Is Going .... Red Plot or Just Alcohol? Jobless Statistics Another Guessing Game ..... Auto Ads in A. F. of L. Magazine.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Manchester Herald's Washington

Washington, April 18.-We're a forgetful people, but it might be just as well to remember the two billion dollars we handed Secretary Morgenthau to use at his own dis-

Sometimes, as your correspondent lies awake of night worrying about it, that exchange stabilization fund seems like the biggest thing in the world. Anyway, it's the biggest secret in Washington. The money is supposed to be used

to keep the dollar down on foreign exchange. But what's being done Nobody knows except Morgen-

body tells.

But some of the insiders, well

equipped with inside information, Once, upon a time we had a large export trade and financed it by lending money to other countries so they could buy our goods. (It seemed like a good idea at the

Many foreign customers stopped buying when we stopped lending But many kept buying. What did they use for money? They used foreign-owned dollars in American banks, with the result that whereas foreign coun-

tries had about three billions in bank balances and short-term notes here at the end of 1929. now have less than 500 Well. It is not pleasant for the direc- Foreign balances here dwindle and modity balance of trade, making

the problem of payment for our Foreigners .mist get American trying business year to a meeting Collars to pay their debts for goods. They bid for dollars and that raises the value of the dollar abroad in town meeting. Yet the present terms of francs, Dira, uounds and so

thau can do in a case like that. The law directs him to keep that dollar stabilized. So, almost automatically, and all know the damage the winter we toss some of cur stabilization fund into the pot and keep on dumping it. The process seems bound to go on unless we create something like an equal balance of trade.

If the process hasn't begun, as those insiders are sure in has, it will begin in the very near future. An Alcoholic Plot?

one nationally famous brain truster was worried when he heard about the voters to dig up some old copies him of a Communist plot to upset

He recalled at least one party of which, thanks to the refreshments, his memory of details was none too clear. He thought very likely he had amused himself by delivering a Communist speech.

Sometimes he's like that. "What did ! say that night?" he kept asking his friends. And it took lot of reassurance to quiet him.

Another Guessing Game Once upon a time there was a important things it was going to do for apprehension of the killer. was assemble very accurate statis-

often fumbled and falsified those vestigation disclosed that the water cleanup was in order.

Miss Perkins was going to do it. Harry Hopkins promised the FERA would do it whether she did or not. have the CWA workers conduct an memployment census. Well, the American Federation

Labor's estimates remain the best and the most commonly accepteu-and no one knows how accurate they are. (They place the unemployed at more than 11,000,000.) The A. F. of L. uses the Bureau

of Labor Statistics index figures on employment for industry and trade -- with the census figures of 1930 for comparison, the Department of Agriculture's basic figures for farm employment the ICC's figures on railroad men and a certain degree guesswork. (BLS figures are

One of these days someone in the government will again suggest ac- college of Idaho here, sir." curate unemployment statistics. Seems Funny, Anyway Maybe it's funny and maybe it's

not, considering the way automovile magnates condemn the A. F. of L. and vice versa-But the American Federationist. vertisements for General Motors (Chevrolet, Pontisc, Buick, Lasalle,

POST OFFICE ROBBED drilled open the safe and escaped And Look Who Gets The Silver Lining



#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-Into the Separate Mainenance Court came Mrs. Jennie R. Barth, with the allegation that she was a "gasoline widow."

nappily wed, but, she charged, the affections of her husband, Otto, were alienated by streamlines so that he purchased one new car after another, while their five children went hungry.

njunction prohibiting Otto from uying new cars for a while. Waukegan, Ill.-Underground exloration held a fascination for George Clark, 5, so he crawled into

Judge Walter Labuy granted an

twelve inch drain pipe. Five feet underground, he found imself in a tight place, unable to go forward or backward. George

The neighbors dug. Somebody alled the police; they dug. After an our, George was brought to light,

Chicago-Henceforth visitors to the monkey house at the Lincoln Park Zoo have got to stop acting ike nonkeys. It's to save the wear and tear on

the beasts, not the visitors.

These things are reported to have A gentleman visitor took off his oupee, and a monkey tore out part of its own hair trying to imitate

Another visitor pretended to give imself some well directed uppercuts, and a monkey almost knocked imself out trying to do the same. Result: Two policemen are stadoned in the monkey house to make

visitors stop monkey business. Denver-Police Chief Albert T. Clark has a couple of his best detectives seeking a poisoner accused of killing 52 dogs here since last fall. Clark's own dog was a victim and

New Deal and one of the first, most the chief has offered \$100 reward Topeka, Kas .- There's only one defect in the ritzy new lagoon at The Hoover administration had so Gage Park-it won't hold water. In-

statistics that everyone agreed a is seeping into an abandoned coal Caldwell, Idaho.-Mess Sergeant Cornelius T. Cramer of Headquarters Troop, 116th Cavalry, Idaho Na-More recently there was a plan to tional Guard, knows his onions, as well as his cabbages and vitamins.

Major John Hood was giving the ganization its annual examination. Do you believe in feeding your roops on salads and greens? nquired of Sergeant Cramer. "Yes, sir."

Why?" Because green stuff contains Vitamin C." "Name some disease this vitamin revents," directed the major.

"Scurvy, Sir." "Do you know what a Sacrimiso-'ervicia is?" "Yes. Sir." "How do you happen to know

"I'm biological instructor of the Portland, Ore,-A spot on the planet Jupiteris making a night owl of A. V. Goddard, Portland astron-

omer. Goddard says the spot move across the planet in about three cours' time each night. Through his 16-inch telescope Goddard has been watching the pnenomenon closely, Brookfield Mines, N. S .- Lloyd Fancy's quest for gold led him close him sometime."

to death. The 50-year-old prospector set Colchester, April 18— (AP) — out on his annual spring charged with only two days' provisions.

(AP)—Safe blowers broke into the light Just as he arrived at a cabin on Delmonico. Cranberry lake, he suffered a para-

Wheeling, W. Va.—Romance in-terfered with the trial of John Wills, The state's attorney wanted to

#### HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

for reply. NETTLE RASH Many people are troubled with gases. Worry and nervous irritathe appearance of a rash on the tion are also likely to bring on the

skin, accompanied by an intense eruption. stinging, burning sensation. rash is in the form of wneals, and they may become maximum size, varying from that of a pinhead to that of a haif dollar, within a few minutes, and they sometimes disappear as rapidly as they form.

These lerions may appear on any part of the skin, and they sometimes occur inside of the throat on the epiglottis, giving a choking sensation or feeling of suffocation. When they appear on the tongue, they may cause it to become great-

y enlarged. The itching is so intense that almost impossible for the patient to resist scratching, which only increases the size of the wheals. Attacks of hives can only occur in people who are suffering from a form of chronic acidosis, and each attack is preceded by a period of

assitude, digestive disorders, coated tongue and possibly headaches. A fingernail drawn over the surface of the skin of these patients usually leaves a reo line, and it is possible to write words on the surface of their bodies in this manner.

Poorly fed and undernourished children are most frequent sufferers in toning up the skin. I believe that from this disorder. The eruptions are usually small and appear about gredient which are all right for you the hair follicles, accompanied by the usual intense itching.

In some forms of this technically known as urticaria. there are also large swellings under the skin like small eggs, occurring most frequently on the face. Phe disease has a variety of forms. In some cases, it occurs at regular .ntervals. Sometimes the irritations leave brownish discolorations stains. These people usually become badly swollen as the result of mosquito or insect bites.

One susceptible to this disorder may suffer an attack from a nuniber of causes but there is almost always some irritation of the Hgestive tract The foods that are most frequently blamed for bringing on these eruptions are shellfish cheese, sausage, pork, strawberries, cucumbers, and an almost endless variety of foods and drugs.

This disease may occur as a comolication in the course of many chronic discases, and in susceptiole people the irritation of various substances applied to the skin will bring on an attack. Some of the substances which bring on this rash most frequently when in contact with the skin are rotogravure ink from newspapers, the content of you have a prolapsus or falling of certain plants such as the primrose, the organ.

the flight of the bottles and decided

"No sir," replied Mrs. Lewis. "He

Question: From C. J. of Calgary, Alberta, Canada: "I am seventeen vears of age and full of pep. My only fault is that I perspire under the arm oits This perspiration has a very bad odor."

Such erupdons are readily cured.

acid fruit diet, such as apples.

grapes, oranges or grapefruit for a

period varying from five to ten days

and followed by a well-balanced

One should particularly be care-

ful to avoid termentation in the in-

testines, and I am convinced that

wrong rood combinations are more

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Use of Alcohol)

that the patient rub the skin with

alcohol as this will frequently assist

in stimulating the circulation and

you will find many commercial

to use. I also advise rubbing alco-

ho! to be used in those cases where

considerable time as I find that it

certain portions of the body are

rubbed with alcohol, that this will

help to prevent the formation of bed

(Perspiration)

the patient has been in bed for

esponsible for skin troubles

diet as outlined in my weekly arti-

cles in the newspapers.

alcohol do you advise?"

Answer: The most common cause of an unpleasant odor of the perspiration is some form of systemic toxemia. I suggest that you use various cleansing measures which will help to eliminate the toxic poisons from the body. In addition to using a correct diet, I believe it would be herpful to you to induce i good sweat all over the body three or four times a week. (Ptosis)

Yuestion: P. S. or Santa Barbara asks: "Could you tell me what my doctor means when ne says I nav ptosis of the large intestine?" Answer: Your doctor means that

pitching contest and hurled their A Thought bottles of red ink as far as they could heave 'em. Casey Jones, famous flier, judged

Miss Margaret Kushmore was the My son, keep thy father's comvictor with a toss of 108 feet. Philadelphia-John Crawford reof thy mother.-Proverbs, 6:20. ceived a sentence of a year in jail on a charge of beating his wife. On

If we wish ourselves to be nigh, his way from the court room he we should treat that which is byen stopped and said something to her. us as high -Trollope. What did he say?" inquired Judge Edwin O. Lewis. 'Did he

DESPONDENT, HANGS SELF New Haven, April 18.—(A) The body of Alphonse Dalmisch, 66, just asked me to come up 'n see was found last night ir an untenanted house at Morris Cove. He had been missing since Sunday. Mrs. Daimisch found the body hanging charged with the murder of Stephen from a cellar beam. A verdict of suicide was given. Daimisch had sought vainly for employment.

Sunday is not a good time to prove te an out-of-townster that Gotham has much religious reverence in its nature. For it seems that the proletariat has gianced over its morning paper, selected the Fifth avenue parade as the best show available, and has come on masse to watch the tup-hatted minority going to and from its worship. The ogling spir' is about that of a golf tournament-solemn gravity and whispered wise-cracks, with plenty of gawking at the movie cameras and the newspaper photographers scurrying among the social

a practice quite deleterious to Easter frocks and flowers, and to the Easter tempers of distraught usners. Usually they have to call the New York's Got Religion The Easter season is a good time. though, to write about churches, and to point out that New York really does have a religious nature. Every Sunday something like a million people attend the 600 churches scattered the length and breath of the city, from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, up on Morningside

one of the big churches is out of the question, because they already

are filled by people who belong

there. So the spectators crowd as

far as they can into the vestibules,

tallelujah missions of the lower East Side. It is easy to be statistical about the Cathedral because the figures carvings; and some of them around are so impressive-\$20,000,000 spent so far: \$10,000,000 more required to years ago when it was discovered complete the building; another \$10,- that they looked suspiciously like 000,000 needed for interior furnishings; central tower 445 feet high; ple.

Heights, down to aged Trinity at

one end of Wall street, and the

York, April 18.—Easter obegun in 1891, to be finished 1965; will seek 10,000 people ....

money. The Stuyvesente gave a baptismal font. The King of Slam sent a massive teakwood cabinet, and Caechesiavakia huge, crystal chandeller. Church Picturing

It is all very tlothic, and doub! iess will be the grandest piece ( architecture this country will see for a long time. Nearby lies a last named Mrs. Walter L. Hervey. wh began taking pn tographs of the was started. Her collection has bee registerites. Attending service in | accepted as the official recurs of the gigantic work. She has photograph ed it from every angle from scaffold swaying in the wind, from precari ous perches high in the chapels. Shi has prowled about recording sunwork and sculptured stone, and has stayed up all night to catch the magic of the moon. She waited five rears before she got a certain light for photographing part of the nave. I think that certain rich men could learn from her that money isn' all it takes to build a church. Where Society Worships

There are several churches to be seen on the way down town-Church of the Heaven ly Rest, at Ninetieth Street and Fifth Avenue; St. James' at Madison and Seventy-first; St.: Bartho lomew's, Romanesque instead of Gothic, and with a portice given by the Vanderbilts. St. Thomas' church has some especially noteworth the chancel created a furore a few caricatures of various smooty ped-

#### PROGRAM FOR CHILD **HEALTH ADVANCED**

Minimum of One Quart of Milk a Day Is Suggested by State Department.

proach of May 1, designated both by presidential and gubernatorial roclamation as Child's Health Day, the State Department of Health in since all that is required is to thorits weekly bulletin today described oughly alkalinize the blood. This is s health pattern to which, with accomplished through the use of the variation only for age requirements, each child should conform closely.

First and foremost in the pattern. the bulletin said, is a minimum of one quart of milk a day to provide the elements important to growth. If the child will not take milk, the mother should conceal that amount in cooked foods. When the family's economic situation prohibits the provision of the daily quart of milkfor each child, a pint at least should

most of the foods that are blamed be obtained. by the sufferers One with a ten-Second is the inclusion in the diet dency to such a diporder must be of green vegetables, cereals, breads unanimously to resign its memberparticularly careful in this respect. (some of the coarse variety), butter eggs and a little meat or fish, each which contributes to the child's plication will be made by the o bealth. For the younger children the foods should be more simple in Question: X. Y. Z., of Sugar City, character and less in amounts. All Idaho: "Is alcohol good for men to children should have a suitable ed from the New England P. C. A. use on their faces? What kind of breakfast of fruit, cereal, milk, bread or toast and butter, with an Answer: I very often suggest

egg or a small amount of bacon for the older group. Third, the heavier meal should be in the middle of the day with a light raced in a soil conservation pro supper, so that digestion may go on gram.

without interfering with the night's sleep. High school hours may make the noon dinner impossible for the older children, however.

meals a day should be sufficient.

Fourth, definite rules for rest and play are important. There should be s quiet half hour before each mest Hours of sleep will vary according to age. Twelve hours are needed up to the seventh or eighth year with be gradually shortened as the child grows older, but even at 16 years rine hours are required for good

tealth. Fifth, sunshine and fresh air pisi ar important part in the health partern and should be provided daily, Sixth, the child should be kent free from emotional concern. The more pleasurable the attitude of the child toward the daily habits, the more effective will be the healt pattern. Punishment just before meal time or bed time will upset

digestion and affect sleep.

QUITS ASSOCIATION New Haven, April 18 .- (AP) The Keney Park Golf Club voted ship in the New England Public Colf association, it said today. Apganization for associate memberahin in the Connecticut Golf association Goodwin Park's Golf club resign-

last Saturday. Nearly 18,000 acres of farm land owned by Indians of the Klows repervation in Oklahoma have been ter-

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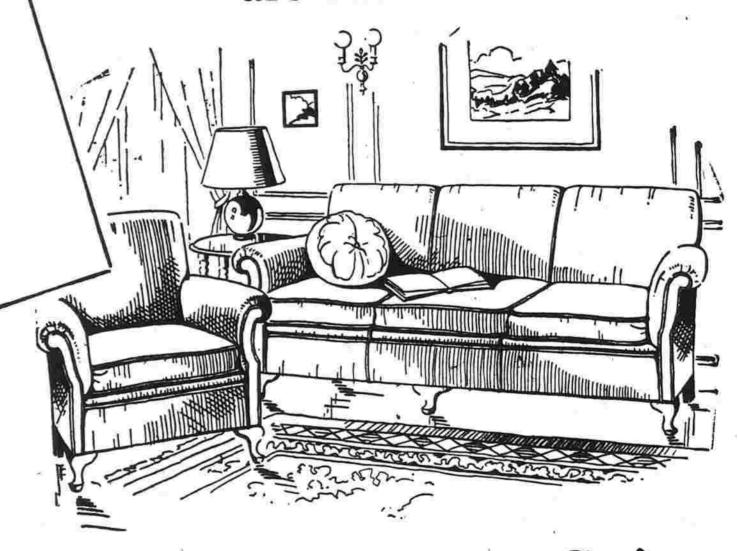
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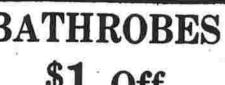
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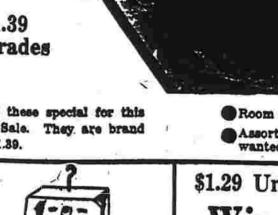
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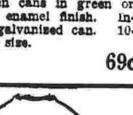
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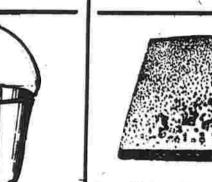


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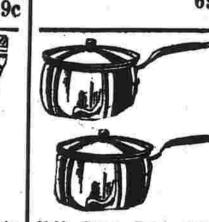




Door Mats, extra heavy qual-25c Mop Pails, heavy galvanity cocoa fiber door mats. Size, 1423 inches. A "knock-out" at ized iron mop patis. 10-quart size. Will go in a fiffy at this price!



Rag Rugs, woven rag rugs in hit and miss patterns. Assorted border designs. Size,



\$1.00 Sauce Pans, shiny, bright copper sauce pans with covers. Heavy gauge. Handy every-day size.



Assorted stenciled patterns is wanted Summer colorings.

\$1.29 Unpainted Windsor Chairs

All hardwood birch

Unpainted, sanded, ready t Fiddle-back style.

Regular 50c

Self-Wringing Mops 39c

 Fine quality, absorbent cotton mop heads. Galvanized iron fittings and long han-

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Window Screen Enamel

With Brush

Home owners! Here's a bargain! 1 quart can of window screen enamel and a paint brush-all for

Stove Ovens

\$1.00

With Glass



Another timely value special for this De-partment Managers' Sale. Large size oven fitted with glass door. Size, 12x12 inches.

"True Value"

House Paints

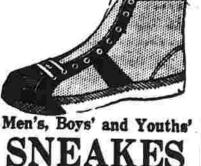
This is a good quality house paint. Quart

SPECIAL! 32-piece DINNER SETS

We were very fortunate in getting another shipment of these lovely dinner sets at the same low price for this store-wide celebration. A new embossed border pattern with floral decoration—one of the prettiest patterns ever!

6 bread-butters 6 sauce dishes 1 platter 1 vegetable dish





89c pair

Patent One Strap Pumps Sport Oxfords | Sport Oxfords \$1.49 pair

Misses 'and Children's

Black, Brown and Blue

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SWEET



Men's Black SELZ SIX

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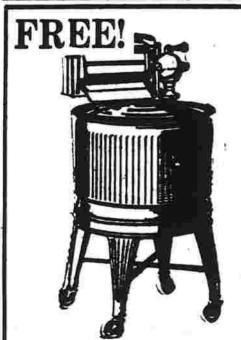
Boys' and Youths' 2-Tone



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, April 19th, 20th, 21st-The Days of Hale's DEPARTMENT

# MANAGERS' SALE!

A 3-DAY EVENT THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY! OUTSTANDING VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT EVERY DAY OF THIS GREAT EVENT!



### This VOSS Electric WASHER

given away to the winner of the lucky number!

#### Rules:

- Make a cash purchase of 50c or more at Hale's and House's during the Department Managers Sale. You will be given a num-You will be given a num bered ballot. Food departments
- Ballots should be deposited in the Voss Electric washer in Hale's Housefurnishing Department (basement).
- This drawing is open to every-one with the exception of em-ployees of The J. W. Hale Company and C. E. House & Son, Inc., and members of their families. The winner will be announced in Monday's Herald,

#### **Drug Specials**

Gillette Razor (and 5 blades) ....39c

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes . . 32c 50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia ... 31c \$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ......850 25c and 50c Ex-Lex ......18c, 84c 45e Russian Mineral Oil ......29e 25c Johnson Baby Powder ......17c 25c Pond's Cleansing Tissues 2 for 25c (200 sheets in each package). Fountain Syrings (2-qt) ........59e 

3-Pc. Tollet Sets ......\$2.25

Mein Floor, right.

Chocolates

29с гь.

Hard, chewy, cream cen-

Pure chocolate covered.

Front Entrance.

Fabrics-Main Floor, left

# Curtains

Willimantic

Thread

for 11c

White and black; col-

Limit 6 to a customer.

Main Floor, left

All numbers.

Again we offer—brand new Spring curtains at 99c. Our sale was so successful last week that we repeat it again for this sale. Here are cushion dot, figured marquisette, point d'esprit, piain marquisette ruffled curtains. Jushion dot and marquisette tailors. And cottage sets! Every curtain full length and full width.

At HALE'S Curtains-Main Floor, left.

# 81x99 in. "Cannon" Fine



They're the finest quality muslin sheets—guaranteed to give four years of service without wear. These sheets are made by the makers of the famous Cannon Turkish towels—a manufacturer noted for quality.

Quality Cases, 6 for Good quality.

"Lady Pepperell" Cases, 3 for Sires: 42x86, 45x86.

Domestics-Main Floor, left.

### Greedily Absorbent Turkish Towels: Extra heavy doub!ethread Turkish tow-In the handy size, 18x36 inches. White with

"Cannon" Towels

gold, green, orchid borders.

Sure to be one of our best sale items! the large size, 22x4 inches.

Turkish Towels-Main Floor, left.

# Our Entire Stock! **Printed Dimities** and Batistes

Over fifty different styles and patterns! Our entire stock featured at this price for THREE DAYS ONLY. Cottons that will tub and tub. Stripes, checks, plaids, florals.

25c PERCALE PRINTS, 2,000 yards-over 70 patterns and colorings! Tub-fast. 36 inches wide. Yard,

PERCALE PRINTS. Make up a dress for around 68c! Absolutely tub-fast. Brand

yards 5

# Sale! Brand New Spring

### These 9 Department Managers

Have Outdone Themselves To Make This Sale A Success!

- Mrs. A. Chartier (silk underwear, corsets)
- Mr. Paul Ferris (housefurnishings)
- Mr. Elton Johnson (domestics, piece goods)
- Mrs. A. Kellum (hosiery, gloves, rayon
- Mr. A. Lang (drugs, accessories, stationery) Miss A. Modin (millinery)
- Miss M. Sargent (women's apparel) Mrs. M. Segerdahl (cotton frocks, girls' Mrs. W. Tedford (baby shop)

Store Open Thursday and Saturday Nights Until 9 O'Clock!

Our Entire Stock of Spring

# **OATSReduced**

\$29.75 Grades

\$39.50 Grades

We have taken our Spring coats and reduced them special for the Department Managers' Sale. Here are dress coats with fur; coats without fur . . . but all show the new influence of the leading designers. In cedarbark and crepes. Windblown effects, rippled reveres, and other details. Black, beige, runko and navy. For women

At HALE'S Coat Section-Main Floor, rear.

# Sale! FROCKS

Values to \$10.95

A grand assortment of Spring frocks. Mostly black and navy that are good right now. Not all sizes. Values as high as \$7.95!

Values to \$7.95

Just a limited group of \$10.95 dresses reduced to \$8.95. Styles for misses and women . . . but shop early Thursday morning for the best buys!

Silk Frocks-Main Floor, rear.



The Pick of The Season's

Styles!

Better grade hats required to these two price groups. Straws, crepes, felts. All col-Millinery-Main Floor, center.

# Crisp Cotton Many Formerly



Cotton Blouses,

MANCHESTED CONN.

"Manchester On the Air"-Tune in WTIC Thursday Mornings At 8 O'Clock.

Here's a special collection of blouses an all-important this suit season . . . in thos new orisp cottons. Tailored and dress maker types.

Cotton Frocks-Second Floor.

Blouses-Second Floor.

### Values!

Sheer sleeve-97c models; others puffed sleeves. Gay prints. 8

★ Socks, children's sizes to 19c

suits, crossbar 29c muslin. Short legs. For boys and girls, 3 to 8.

Wash Suits, of for boys 3 to 8. Tan, blue, 97

★ Blankets, size 59c and blue nursery patterns.

\$5.98 Twin \$2.98 Sets, wc-\$2.98 sweater sets; gay tones.

\$2.98 Skiris \$2.29 navy, black, pastels, checks.

Girls' \$7.98\$5.98 Coats, navy\$5.98 and tweeds. 7 to 14.

es, 7 to 14, \$1.49. \$2.98, now only,

girls' soft.\$1

Wome n's Mid Gloves, our better duced. Black, brown beige, navy, white, grey.

Gloves, white, 47c beige, brown, 47c black. Pair,

White Doeskin Gloves

Classic 4-button slip-ons of finest, seftest

White and eggshell. 6-buttons, \$1.50. Main Floor, right.

# Be The Talk Of The Town! First Quality SILK (2 pairs \$1.10) Every pair first quality-not

Here's A Hoslery Value That'll

Every pair pure silk, full-

Choice of 4 and 5-thread chiffons; 7-thread service weights.

Colors - Mexique, smokebrown, cognac, taupe-san, manoe, monette, gun-metal,

Sizes 81/2 to 101/2

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

This Is News! SALE! Silk

Underwear



 Dance Sets Panties



It is seldem, indeed, that one finds such quality crepe underwear today at anywhere near this price. Well tailored garments with neat lace trims. Tearcse and white. Indulge in several pieces for Summer needs.

Anklets

19c pair

Sixes 8 to 101/4.

New shades.

# Summer **Pajamas**

They're too smart for words! Printed tottons and plain crepes.

"Yoo-Hoo"

Girdles

two-way

Silk Underwear-Main Floor, rear.

### Rayon Undies



(2 pairs \$1.00) o Panties Moomers

Figest qualwhite, teaross,

stretch marvel! Flesh White Blue Wallow Match your your gown
—it's the
newest sad.
Comf or table as can

"Check" at \$1.00. Main Floor; reer.

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Neckwear.

Brand new styles-pouche, er Main Floor, front

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having a store-wide sale. Why more, makeup chief at the Para-absolutely everything is marked mount studios, it's hair and not down. Think of all those neces- makeup that counts in attaining sary little home needs that you can glamour, beauty and all the other now buy for a song.

flare out as you walk are the smart- toned down.

Housekeepers one and all- can their particular features. you imagine what a perfect summer it will be if you do all your cooking on an electric range? How much cooler your kitchen will be! ranges in your kitchen for a year's \_\_really it's a dollar value. trial absolutely free of charge. Mrs. Rowe will demonstrate this range Rowe will demonstrate this range at her demonstration tomorrow. It's a little early to be talking concert-goers.

You are all invited to attend.

The Beethov You are all invited to attend.

When Watkins announce a ten day clearance sale it's time for you to feel the urge for bargain hunting -for there certainly are some won-

New York's smartest young women are marching to the altar in Mashed Potatoes Grilled Tomatoe white satin and most of them are carrying handsome bridal bouquets of roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Spirella for the best in made to measure corsetry. Lula M. Bid-

late Cake: One and one-half cups light brown sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 8 eggs, 1 cup sour cream, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon

late, few grains salt. Cream butter and sugar and add the yolks of eggs well beaten. Melt er when you water them. In that chocolate over hot water and add way, the plant is quickly refreshed. to mixture. Mix and sift baking powder, soda, salt and flour several times. This is very important because the sods must be thoroughly mixed through the flour. Add to first mixture alternately with sour cream. Add vanilla and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff.

oven (350 degrees F.) With every fifty cent cash pur-chase at Hale's sale you'll receive a ballot which you must not fail to sign and hand in for the lucky number wins a Voss electric washer.

Prick up your ears! Hale's are | According to one Wally Westthings for which women strive.

With varying hairdresses, West-Skirts that are plain in front more makes round faces appear

Frocks of printed Irish linen are going to be important summer fashions this year. They're as cool as they look. They won't fade no matter how long they are exposed to the sun or how often they are washed. Hand-fagotting on jabot most a sure thing that Mae West is going to start or rather revive throughout the state during the past season and have been well received at all these appearances. All the four-voice parts of the club are equally well balanced and the tone quality of the chorus will be noticeably improved as a result. washed. Hand-fagotting on jabot are repeated as trimming on the consultation of the features of the features of the consultation of the features of the features of the consultation of the features of th role in the production.

develop it right.

If you're planning a very special derful bargains on everything in the dinner this menu might help you: Grapefruit Sirloin Roast of Beef Yorkshire Pudding

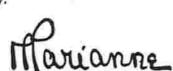
Grape Jelly Rolls and Butter Orange Cream Pie

If you have a family of chocolate at the Lily Beauty Parlor. Dial ning. lovers try this Sour Cream Choco- 7484 for an early appointment.

If your house plants are beginvanilla, 1 teaspoon sods, 1 teaspoon ning to look a little tired and drab, baking powder, 1 cup grated choco- it may be that the leaves are not getting enough moisture. Try putting the plants under the show-

> Flower seeds, tested varieties and garden seeds, too, greet the eye at The Center Pharmacy.

Flat crepe prints, rayon prints and rough prints—are only three of Bake in two layers in a moderate the glorious silks featured in Cheney's Print sale that begins this Saturday.



#### **DUBALDO BROTHERS** RADIO GUEST STARS

Youthful Musicians to Be Heard in Tomorrow Morning's Manchester Broadcast.

At 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, tions begin the following Monday. A the second weekly half-hour broadcast over Station WTIC, sponsored by four local business concerns, will take place from the stage of the day just preceding." State Theater. The Dubaldo brothers, 11 and 13 years of age, will be featured in a musical presentation and Collin Driggs will be at the

rgan to play favorite melodies. sports editor and magazine writer,
The public is invited to attend the was named defendant today in a diorgan to play favorite melodies. broadcast at the State but all who plan to attend are asked to be in lor Gallico. She charged cruelty. their seats not later than 7:50 They married Sept. 5, 1921 in o'clock. The broadcast is sponsor- Chicago and have two children, ed by the State Theater, the J. W. William Taylor, 7, and Robert Les-Hale company. Mohr's Bakery and ton, 4. Property rights and cus-Watkins Brothers. Plans are now tody of the children has been set-being made to sponsor another half-

hour program of a similar kind on another morning during the week in an effort to boost Manchester.

DANCES APPROVED New Haven, April 18.—(AP) — The faculty of Yale college has approved of dances on the night of Derby Day races, May 19. It has not approved of parties the night before in view of the fact yearly examina-

notice said: "It would seem to be very bad judgment to have an extended holi-

#### SPORTS EDITOR SUED.

Reno, Nev. April 18 .- (AP) Paul William Gallico, New York vorce suit filed by Mrs. Alva Tay-

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#### FINAL REHEARSAL **TOMORROW NIGHT**

Beethovens to Meet at Emanuel Church to Put on Finishing Touch.

meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock with several pleats in back make thinner, short necks look longer, at the Emanuel Lutheran church for short figures look taller, more wil- thin faces appear fuller, small eyes a rehearsal of the program to be o'clock. lowy. Little set-in pleats that look larger and heavy jaw lines are presented at its ninth annual concert next Monday night at the High est right now though box pleats are Almost any facial defect can be school auditorium. At this rehearsal, being used in sports skirts. Lengths overcome by the way a woman the finishing touches will be given vary somewhat, but ten inches from dresses her hair, says Westmore, to the club's part in the program. Philip Cheney of 50 Forest street the floor is the most popular skirt but most women are too intent fol- Every number has been memorized will give a buffet luncheon for the St. Bridget's Church Enterlength for street frocks and skirts. lowing the latest fashion to stick to and it is hoped to present a concert wedding guests from out of town. the most becoming hairdress for that will be enjoyed by every per-

son in attendance. Composers whose works will be presented by the chorus of sixty male voices include Handel, Brahms, A real candy treat is the offer of Cadman, Elgar, LaForge, Tchai-The Manchester Electric Company that special box of chocolates for kowsky, Andews and other well will install one of these electric fifty cents at the Center Pharmacy knowns. A well balanced program will be the endeavor of the club and should suit the musical taste of all

The Beethovens have had a large most a sure thing that Mae West number of concert engagements

S. Foote, concert planist, as assisting artist. Mr. Foote has studied We won't develop your film free, piano with the leading teachers in says the Center Pharmacy, but we this country and abroad. His program will include some of the best posers, including Chopin, Schumann will take place at St. James's and Liszt. It will be varied and church. should prove an interesting addition to the program. In his playing, Mr. Foote displays strength and power even where the tone quality is light,

well, resident corsetiere. Dial 6091. first be sure that your hair has had of the Glee club and will also be on years spent in that occupation, is aster in any section of Fairfield that careful "careless windswept" sale at the High school Monday eve- challenged today by J. Stuart War- county or in the state, was treated

3 DAY SALE

WEARWELL SHEETS

63x99 ......89c each

72x99 .........99c each 81x99 ......\$1.09 each

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For Underwear, Sheets, Cases,

15c yard

Etc. Bleached.

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300-yard spools. Each ...... 9c

#### TO GIVE DINNER PARTIES FOR WEDDING GUESTS

Several Affairs Arranged by Cheney Family for Those Here for Wedding Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chency of 40 Hartford Road, will entertain with a dinner party tomorrow evening at their home for guests who will be in town for the wedding of Miss Rosalie Cheney to John Fiske of New York, which takes place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cheney of 98 Forest street, Friday afternoon at four TO GIVE DANCE PARTY

Also on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Learned of 151 Hartford Road will entertain the younger set, and on Friday at noon Mrs.

#### SHOWER PARTY HELD FOR MISS HELEN DIMLOW

Bride-to-Be Guest of Honor at Last Evening.

Miss Helen Dimlow, daughter of George Dimlow of 4 Fairfield street was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous gift shower, held last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Hauschild of East Middle Turnpike. A mock marriage was one of the amusement feacures. The guests were relatives and friends from Hartford, Broad

Brook and this town. Miss Dimlow is to be married April 23 to Walter Grabowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grabowski known classics by renowned com- of Division street. The ceremony

#### PRINTER 62 YEARS

Bethel, April 18-(AP) -The asand beyond his ability as a pianist sertion in an Associated Press dis- an "Institute of instruction in mafrom a point of technique, he alpatch from Bridgeport recently that ways displays an exceptional appartment in that city who had been chief speaker was Henry M. Baker, Take off your hat to spring! But

Take o ren, of this place. Mr. Warren, by Mr. Baker, who said that the Sponges, although animals, can here, has been employed at his be grown from slips, like plants. trade continuously for 62 years.

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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# FOR CAST OF MINSTREL

tainers Plan to Form Dramatic Club Tonight.

An entertainment and dance will be held in the Rosewood Dance hall on North Main street tonight for those who recently took part in the minstrel show given for the benefit Miscellaneous Gift Shower of St. Bridget's church which was held in the Hollister street school hall. Those who will be present will include the members of the cast, the directors and other assistants and the committe that had the arrangements in charge. A buffet lunch will be served by Thomas Conran. After a short entertainment there will be dancing. It is expected that about 75 will be in attendance.

At the gathering tonight a dramatic club will be formed. Officers will be elected and it is the intention to have this club take care of all future entertainments that will be given under the auspices of St. Bridget's church.

#### RED CROSS MEETING

Bridgeport, April 18 .- (AP)-A arge group of Red Cross executives of southern Connecticut attended proprietor of the Warren Press Red Cross has 3,600 chapters in the country and 8,200 of them are ready for mobilization for emergen-

cy relief work.
John C. McCarthy of New Haven, superintendent of schools, and Miss A. C. Wenderoth, secretary of the local Red Cross, were the other

#### TO PLAN ANNIVERSARY OF MEMORIAL LODGE

Knights of Pythias to Observe 32d Year as Close to Memorial Day as Possible.

A committee is to be named at the meeting of Memorial Lodge K. of P., to be held in the Balch and Brown hall tonight to arrange for the 32nd anniversary of the lodge which will be held as near May 30 which will be held as near May 30 as it is possible, as that is the date on which the lodge was organized 32 years ago. As it was on Memorial Day that the lodge was formed it took the name from that particular day. Tonight is the regular meeting night of the lodge. There are other important matters to come other important matters to come before the meeting.

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At 2 P. M.

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Lamb Ring

Eggplant Fritters

Apricot Mold

held in our demonstration room last week was Mrs. H. C. Avery, 314 Blue Hills Avenue, Hartford.

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3 DAY SALE BEST PERCALES 1934 Patterns, Fast Color 21c yard

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COLGATE'S PASTE : 17c PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM 23c

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### SANDWICH SHOP OPENS TOMORROW

#### North Methodist Church Women to Conduct Oakland Place Again.

Simple Simon's Sandwich Shop, which is located in the former Oakland schoolhouse, will reopen for the season, tomerrow under the same management and for the same object, namely to assist in the running expenses of the North Methodist church.

In the spring of 1983 a group of loyal women of the church believing in their ability to make pay a shop where tourists might stop for refreshments, where the surroundings were attractive and parking space ample, approached the Manchester school board with a proposition to rent the school, abandoned since public schools were consolidated a iew years ago. They readily consented and no time was lost in redecorating the interior in preparation for the opening on May 25. The school committee members were the first guests. The novelty of the idea and the excellent home-cooked food, served at below tea-room prices, assured the success of the venture from the start, and the shop was well patronized not only by tourists but by local people, until closing time in November.

This spring the committee has deemed it advisable to build an addition to the kitchen, which has been done under the supervision of Arthur Ingraham. Another electric refrigerator has been added to the already very complete electrically squipped kitchen, and the old-time hand pump which served to quench the thirst of the boys and girls as they rushed in from playing has been replaced by an electrical device. Larger tables to accommodate family parties have been added and several other necessary improvements made.

It is proposed to serve a special luncheon each week-day in addition to the regular menu of salads, sandwiches and other items, and a Sunday dinner which was a popular feature last summer and fall.

The finance committee of the Ladies Aid society, of which Mrs. Thomas D. Smith is chairman, will be in charge; other workers are the president, Mrs. C. G. Tyler, Mrs. Leverne Holmes, Mrs. Jessie Sweet, Mrs. Annie McLagan, Mrs. John J.

#### WAPPING \*\*

The minstrel which has been planned for Friday evening at the Wapping Community church house, will be postponed until Monday evening, April 23, on account of other activities in the town.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society has changed the hour of its meeting from three o'clock on Sunday afternoon to six o'clock. Carolyn Burger was the leader last Sunday afternoon.

The Senior Society of Christian

Endeavor held its meeting at seven o'clock. Harold Porcheron was the leader last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Bolles and daughter, Miss Jeanne Bolles, motored to New York last Sunday.

where they spent the day.

Miss Nellie Cavanaugh of South
Windsor died at the St. Francis
hospital last Saturday. She leaves
two brothers, Daniel Cavanaugh
and William Cavanaugh, a sister,
Mrs. Frank J. Griffin and several
sephews and nieces, all of South
Windsor. The funeral was held
from the Ahern funeral home, 55
Chapel street Monday, at 8:30 a.
in., and at St. Mary's church, East
Hartford, at 9 o'clock. Burial was
in St. Patrick's cemetery, Thomp-

Felix Baltulonis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baaltulonis of Wapping has returned to the home of his parents recently, from a year spent in the U. S. Army at Panama. At the community "Y" monthly inseting which was held last Weddesday evening, Rev. David Carter, Harold A. Collins, Homer B. Lane and Richard E. Reichenbach were elected to serve on the executive committee for the Wapping Community "Y" groups. Their term is fer three years. G. A. Collins was elected to fill the unexpired term of one year left open by the resignation of Alfred H. Stone lest fall.

Mr. Stoughton will coach the "Y"

baseball teams for the season.

The annual basketball banquet which is to he held this evening, will feature Paul Smith as toastmaster. C. Elmore Watkins will be the speaker of the evening. The small admission fee offers a supper, basketball game and dance. Music will be furnished by Morgan Bradley of Pleasant Valley.

The Pioneers commenced their baseball training on last Saturday afternoon.

Struck by an automobile as he

Struck by an automobile as he was delivering papers at High and Allyn streets Saturday noon, John Toce, age 10, of 35 Portland street, was taken to the Hartford hospital with a fractured right leg. The automobile was driven by Herman L. Hais of Wapping. The boy's condition was not considered serious.

#### COMMITS SUICIDE.

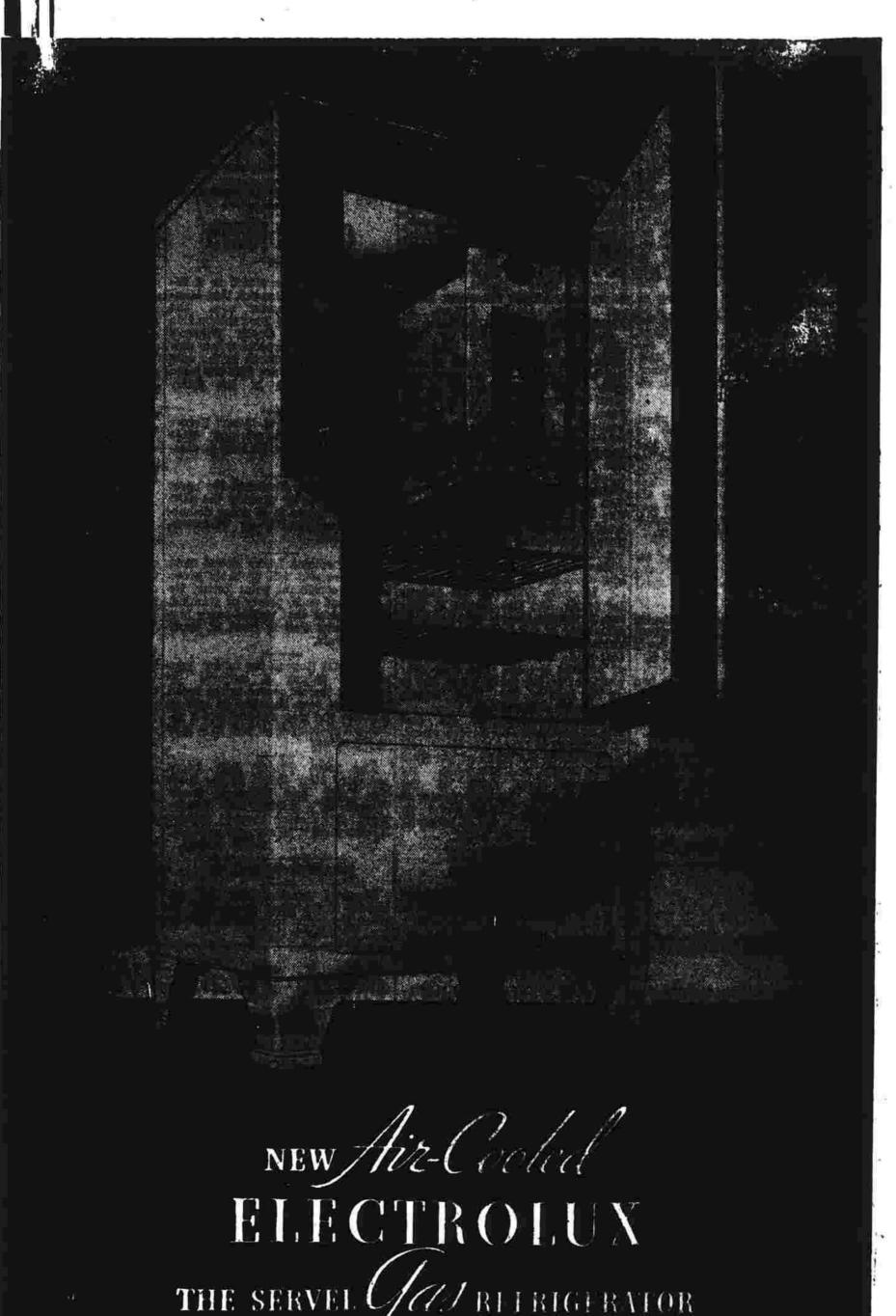
Torrington, April 18— (AP) — Emil Lacreuse, 68, committed suiide in a garage at his home here
its by shooting himself through
bead with a shotgun. He had
sen despondent because of ill
health. His survivors include his
widow, two daughters, a son and
five grandchildren. Medical Examiner H. B. Hanchett gave as
setting version of suicide.

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#### NIRA ROAD JOBS TOTAL 55 MILES

#### Cost \$3,056,721 - Contracts to Run Higher Than Federal Grant.

some weeks ago that Connecticut ported hard aground and leaking Principal Sounds Reminder was the first state in the Union to have its NIRA highway contracts 100 percent in action, Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced that these contracts would cost Connecticut in ad-dition to the \$2,865,740 NIRA appropriation approximately \$7,322 from its own highway funds and about \$183,659 from its regular (not emergency) Federal Aid appropriation, these additional sums having been made necessary for complete rounding out of the NIRA work. The total costs of the NIRA projects will thus be \$3.056,721.

The regulations drafted by the Public Works Administration for conduct of work under the National Industrial Recovery Act highway appropriation made it necessary for each state to allot its share of the appropriation in such a manner that at least 25 percent of it would be spent on Federal Aid Highways leading into and through municipalities, that not more than 50 percent would be spent on Federal Aid highways outside the corporate limits of municipalities and that not more than 25 percent would be expended on secondary or feeder roads not on the Federal Aid highway

As a result of these and other regulations, there will eventually be completed under the contracts now in action ten sections of roads into and through municipalities, measuring 10.21 miles; six sections of roads on the Federal Aid system outside of municipalities, measuring 30.66 miles, together with two new bridges and two roadside landscaping projects on roads of this type; and two sections of secondary roads, 14.13 miles in length.

The total mileage of highway to be miproved under the NIRA will be from 7:15 to 8 o'clock. The men's 55 miles, divided as follows: asphalt, six sections, 6.03 miles; concrete, to 7:45. The bowling alleys will six sections, 6.03 miles; concrete, four sections, 6.61 miles; bituminous remain open until 10:30 for anyone macadam, seven sections, 38.56 wishing to bowl. miles; graded, one section, 3.80

#### HALT STUDY OF VOLCANO BECAUSE OF ERUPTIONS

Revkjavik, Iceland, April 18. -(AP)-Sulphurous fumes have driv- to 12 o'clock. Music will be furen back an expedition which at- nished by Richard Benvenuti and tempted to explore the crater of Ice- his band. and's famous volcano, Skeidarar Joekull Cirka.

Reaching the vicinity of the crat-er during a blinding snowstorm, the men found eruptions still continuing, throwing a pall of volcanic ashes over the surrounding country-

An ice field more than 15 miles in circumference is covered with mounds of ashes which, with the choking fumes, have greatly handicapped explorations. The volcano began erupting March

30. Vivid, lightning-like flashes were visible in Reykjavik, about 155 miles away. The eruptions could be heard 100 miles from the crater.

### **RE-OPENING TOMORROW**

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#### Overnight A. P. News

Blington, Vt.—Chittenden County milk producers register disappointment in Dairy production control program of the A. A. A. by a vote of 68 to 83.

Boston - Coast Guard Cutter Mendota, sent north recently on ice patrol, reports 29 bergs and ten "growlers" in the vicinity of the

Block Island, R. 1. - Hungarian badly in her forehold; she lay on the north side of Block Island and was in no immediate danger; she ran aground during a fog.

#### **WAS 12 HOURS TOO LATE GETTING 1934 LICENSE**

East Hartford Man Arrested laxness in the following details: When He Failed to Produce Necessary Document.

Samuel Seals of 11 Pratt street, East Hartford, came to Manchester pupils go directly to seats and do Monday night, failed to observe a not show passes for appointments stop sign on Main street near Char- elsewhere until after attendance has ter Oak street and was stopped by Officer Raymond Griffin. He did not 3. Care to report at the home have a license with him, but told and would bring it back to Manchester and show it. He failed to do this and last evening a state of the period may be. and last evening, armed with a war-rant, Officer Griffin went to East part in activities are to remain in Hartford to see him. He met Mr. the room where their meeting has Seals, who produced a license, but been held until the end of the period. it was dated April 17 and was issued in the morning of April 17. It was just about 12 hours too late and as promptly as possible. Coats and result he agreed to come to Man- hats should not be secured until the chester this morning and appear be- home room has been dismissed. fore the Town Court. His charge is

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

it was granted.

for a continuance to Saturday and by the bell.

The women's gym class will meet public setback party will

held at the West Side Rec on Cedar street. Play will start at 8 o'clock and prizes will be awarded the win-

The new term of advanced swimming will start Thursday night at es. 7 o'clock. All women interested should sign up now at the office.

Dancing will be held in the gym
Thursday night this week from 8

#### Deaths Last Night

Mayfield, Ky.—R. O. Wilford, 75, retired capitalist and president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Clay Company.
Philadelphia—Mrs. Antoinette B.

Giannini, 62, mother of Dusolina Giannini, opera singer. Shanghai-Vice Admiral Descottes Genon, commander of

French Asiatic fleet. Oklahoma City, Okla. - Tom Cofer, veteran showman in the

southwest. Portland, Ore.-Mrs. B. I. Elliott, 57, treasurer of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers for eight years.

Media, Pa.-S. Edgar Nicholson, 72, an organizer of the Anti-Saloon League and secretary of the organ-ization for more than 30 years.



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**ROUTINE LAXITY** 

of Need for Orderly Pro-

cedure and Promptness.

A request for continued vigilance

in matters of school routine was

made by Principal Illing last week.

A bulletin issued to each home room

warned against any "spring fever'

Punctuality in getting to class as well as at the opening of school.

2. Getting to work immediately

to the home room teacher.

sorority party.

ert Carney.

TO STAGE MOCK TRIAL

AT ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

The characterization of Miss

Cabot is taken by Mary Quish, and

Miss Precious Stone, Vivian Gris-

wold; Professor No. O. Goode, Rob-

Raymond Mills, Gilbert Park, Pa-

tronia Burdell, Anna Covas, Tessis

Sapienza, Sophie Craussitis, Ray-

mond Ruddell, Anna Zdanis, court

sembly will hear the ever-popular

performer on the xylophone, Tony

O'Bright, '33, accompanied at the

SPRING AND SONG

Miss Oates (hearing one of the

boys humming) "As long as it's

spring, I think it would be nice to

sing. Will the one humming please

Bruno N.: "What would you like

Miss Oates: "Some nice song, of

What's Become of Sally?"

stenographer, Russell Wilson.

piano by Kenneth Hudson.

course."

After the trial is over, the

in study hall.

# THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Wednesday, April 18, 1934.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Advisor

Here's Sock and Buskin Club's Cast



It is recommended that study hall Above are the members of Sock and Buskin's cast in "I'll Leave It To You", recently presented in High School hall. Reading from left to right they are Evelyn Peterson, Marjorie Rich, Frank Robinson, Edgar Clarke, Alma Andrulot, Fred Lavey, Sally Potts, Eleanor Wallace, Bessie Quinn and George Fischer.

#### room for attendance taking at the PEARL DREGER HEADS opening of the home-room study SENIOR HONOR STUDENTS

After having read my analysis of the baseball team, even the most ob-6. Quiet passing from classrooms driving without a license. He asked after dismissal by the teacher, not servant of readers are probably still in the dark as to what sort of a 7. Be sure that each teacher baseball team the school is going to signs the admission slip after an have. With this article I intend to abscence before returning the slip eradicate all doubt from everyone's mind because I'm going to give the anaylsis of someone who knows -Coach Kelly.

ports about Miss Cabot at a recent bag. If anyone else pitches, Smith Irving Comber, Edward Sweeney,

will be at first. In the outfield, Eca- Anthony Gryk, Marvin Strickland, bert and Rautenburg are regulars, Florence DeVito, Katherine Mrosek, with Cobb and Comber battling for Caroline Rubacha, Alice Bunce, the open position. Cobb is the bet-Olga Kwash, Joseph DeSimone, that of Miss Gossig by Edith Trouten ton. The attorney for the plaintiff is Robert Campbell and the attorney for the defendant, Vincent ney for the defendant, Vincent Abraitis The court officials are:

the open position. Cood is the determinent of the open position. Cood is the open position of the open pos Abraitis. The court officials are: possibly mike made in the pitching staff. Smith has a lot nor Simler, Marion Fraser, E. Judge Law, George Frost; Sheriff, of speed and plenty of stuff on the Ernest Tureck; Clerk of Court, ball, but the faster he throws them, Pearl Dreger, daughter of M. Walter Bantley; Bailiff, Lester Mc-Intosh. Witnesses for the case are: control but he lacks speed if Hab-Virginia Dare, Marion Montie; Dr. eren proves to be a decent pitcher, has been captain of the freshman J. Q. De Rubus, John Donnelly; the strain on the staff will be re-Mrs. Emallee Poste, Dorothy Post; lieved considerably.

Coach Kelly is forming a scrub team to be composed entirely of The jury consists of Miss Irene freshmen and sophomores. In this Elite, beauty parlor proprietor, way he hopes to avert situations Catherine Walworth; John Long, like the one he is facing this spring. George Wilcox, Miss Smith, Flor- Next season when he needs someone ence McNeil. Other jury members he will know where to ge' him. He are: Michael Sibrinsz, Mary Lata- intends to form a team of this sort wic, John Mahoney, Raymond Hildebrand, Julia Aceto, William Park, ates the other team will step in.

> The Meriden game instead of being played on April 28 will be moved sistant-editor of Somanhis, and is down the schedule to about June 7 or thereabouts.

> pitcher with plenty of speed would a member of the Latin Club, of the be able to win practically every student-faculty activities commit-

> So you see, the team isn't as bad president of the junior class. She is as I had previously painted it. Without being too optimistic, one could World and of Somanhis. say that they have an even chance

Marjorie Wilson and William

Gray Tied for Second

Place; Thirty-three Names

Per Cent of Class.

Pearl Dreger, daughter of Mr.

basketball team for two years, a

Class. She took part in this year's

triangular debate and held the posi-

tion of vice-president of the club.

She was secretary of the travel

graph committee and of the stud-

ent-faculty activities committee, as-

vice-president of the senior class.

on the staff of the High School

William Gray, son of Mr. and

Mrs. David Gray, 80 Garden street,

is president of the senior class and

has played for three years.

Marjorie Wilson is the daugh-

#### **SPORT SLANTS**

As far as he knows, here's how As far as he knows, here's how the team will line up. The catcher will be tiny "Hank" Bedurtha whose pegs down to second foreshadow evil for basewinners this year. He evil for basewinners this year. He while Mariorle Wilson and William of Marchester, among whom are four years of high school work, while Mariorle Wilson and William of her very much of her the score 1-2. In the beginning of the second quarter the Electricians of Manchester, among whom are several of the present M. H. S. faculty. During her years at M. H. points at half time. From the start the team will line up. The catcher Pearl Dreger is the highest rank-will be tiny "Hank" Bedurtha whose ing member of the senior class for "Slander" Case Will Be Aired by Mr. Wright's Commercial Class

While Marjorie Wilson and William Gray are tied for second place.

While Marjorie Wilson and William Gray are tied for second place.

The honor students of the senior time coaching High school dramatics.

The honor students of the senior tics. Hutchinson, a flashy fielder class were announced by Principal

to land first place.

The team expects most of its op- a member of the staffs of the High position to come from the bats of School World and Somanhis. the East Hartford, Bristol and Meri- has served three years on den teams. I wonder if the Middle- student council. He was captain of town and West Hartford teams are the soccer team, a sport which he as unsteady as their last years foot- helped to introduce and in which he Brune: "For instance 'I Wonder ball teams.

-J. Mistretta, '34.

### Miss Helen Nute Now at Massachusetts.

Miss Helen Nute, former M. H. S. On Honor Roll of Fifteen

with a powerful throwing arm, will Illing at a special assembly of most faculty plays at Newton and first time in these league contests occupy third base. On short, will juniors and seniors held this afte - also coaches the annual senior play, that any team has reached a score A mock trial is to be presented be Earle Judd who covers this ter- noon. The highest fifteen percent which is the most important dramain assembly Thursday by members ritory as thoroughly as a vacuum or the two hundred and eighteen tic production of the year. She is of thirty points. of Mr. Wright's commercial class- cleaner. At second base will be members of the class follow: Pearl a graduate of Radcliff and has rees. Capt. "Chucky" Smith, a sweet Dreger, William Gray, Marjorie ceived her Ed. M. from Oxford Unithe trial is to determine the damages suffered by Mary Anne Smith and Jack May will alternate Dwyer, Russell Wilson, Marcella second trip abroad, Miss Nute visit
While the Electric team of the class follow: Pearl a graduate of Radcill' and has reput them in first place with the drafting and textile departments;

Wilson, Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Rita versity, in England. During her drafting and textile departments;

While the Machine team dropped Cabot, plaintiff, who accuses Flora at first base. When Smith is pitch-Gossig, defendant, of slander, when she maliciously uttered false re
Since the day will alternate Dwyer, Russell wilson, Marcella second trip abroad, Miss Nute visitation of the laternate down to the second place.

Cude, Fred Johansson, Barbara mergau and traveled alone through the Machine team; while -Bernice Livingston, '35.

Although it was stated in a recent issue of the Courant that Manopinion. "Pete" expects a fair sea- game by a score of 21-6. and Mrs. Fred Dreger. Andover. son with an even break in the dual meets but he does not give the team much of a chance in the intergirls' track club, a member of the girls' varsity hockey team for three scholastic events. years and of the girls' varsity

It is rumored that "Bing" Fraser members of the girls' tumbling team local sprint flash is working after one year and the Life Saving team school and will not be able to comone year, and is in the Leaders pete this spring.

George Leary furnished the upset

of the tryouts by winning the halfmile in 2:15 and in so doing defeatclub, a member of the class photo- ed the favorite Barney "Locomo-

to be a consistant point getter. He of Principal Illing, vice-Principal has a fast pace, plenty of stamina, Bailey, Mr. Gatchell, Miss Estes. has a fast pace, plenty of stamina, ter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wil-The coach stated that a left-handed son, 27 Garden street. She has been and a sprint that should carry him to the tape well in front of many of student council. She was vice-

recently sprung a surprise by versity, came to the school to ex-breaking the old record in the broad hibit the type of program he has jump, has been showing up well in given before many Connecticut and mick, R. Mozzer, A. Stacckowski, practice and may develop into a re- New York high schools. By years G. Frost, E. Stechholz, W. Brennan, liable high-jumper as well as a star of effort at breath control and musin the broad.

Hartford High plenty of opposition. -Bill Murch.

Mr. Verplanck's office.

man English class 1-B have devised a method whereby they may illus-Mark Twain Wrote Tom

The shack was on a small hill, pamphlets to illustrate "Silas the older boys had gone camping be-fore. Setting out early in the morn-bunks for the night, and appointing Bareisa and Marjorie McCormick. ing, we were soon traveling our two "chief cooks and bottle wash- Another art committee was apwearisome way up Birch Mountains. ers',, we went into the woods. Here pointed by the same means. Their in Bion, New York.

#### FORMER TEACHER VISITS IN TOWN

# Newton High School in

English together whho is at the pres- street Rec., Thursday afternoon. ent time teaching at Newton High In the main game the Electricians school in Massachusetts, spent the swamped the Machinists by a score past weekend as Miss Florence Hop- of 32-2. The Electric team took the

#### CINDER NEWS

In our opinion Leary looked most

promptly after school at the West struments, such as the cornet and Judd will decide on a regulation and Side Track and although Coach Wigren isn't making any predict the plane, he gives entire pieces in and assistant maragers. They will tions, Manchester should

EXAMINE RUNNERS

Physical examinations for as-

#### fore the Press Club on April 30, the first meeting to be held after vaca-All lower class members who wish to join the club are also invited to this meeting which will take place fifth period in Room 4, Main

**WORLD STAFF VOTES** 

Asked to Meet.

SELECTING CLUB PIN

Decide to Adopt Official Badge

-Candidates for Staff Are

A decision to adopt an ornament-

al pin as a press badge for members of the staff of the High School

World was made at the Monday

Staff meeting. A committee made up of Anthony Kaminski, Robert Knapp, Dorothy Little, and Barbara

Nickerson was appointed to find out about the type and price of pins. They will present their results be-

# League Game.

**ELECTRIC PLAYERS** 

The machine department basketball team lost their final games of the inter-department league to the electrical department, at the School lead in the first quarter by making Miss Nute renewed her acquaint- the score 7-2. In the beginning of

Miss Nute takes an active part in this overwhelming score. This is the

Lucas scored the only points for the Machine team; while everyone on the Electric team had a share in the scoring.

The second game was a little more even, especially in the first half, than the main game. The Machine team took the lead for the first quarter by a score of 4-2. In the second quarter the Electricians increased their time. In the last haif chester is "optimistic" over the the Electric team became too strong prospects of a very good season this for the Machine team as they held year, this is not Coach Wigren's the Machinists scoreless to win the

This victory put the Electric into second place while the Machinists dropped to third. Henry Stanklinski did the heavy

#### scoring for the Electric team as he made five field goals and a foul. -Lewis L. Neff, '35B. **DEMONSTRATES PLAN**

FOR FUTURE ASSEMBLY A demonstration of a unique type of assembly program was given beimpressive and will probably prove fore a judging committee consisting Walter Forbes, and Florence De-

Vito on Tuesday morning. Hans Helms, a young German Judd, W. Leone, A. Clarke, M. Ha-who is working for a degree at berern, O. Garrone, E. Tureck, R. Lockhart Rogers, the fellow who Teachers' College, Calumbia Unicular control, Mr. Helms has train- gren, manager. ed himself to imitate with amazing A committee consisting of A The meet Friday will begin accuracy the note of musical in- Judd, W. Gray, T. Donahue and E. violin. Accompanying himself on qualification for electing managers

furnish the guise of the instrument. The committee believed that the performance would make an interesting program and, if a date can be arranged, such an assembly will be held in May. The members of S A. A. will be admitted by their S. pirants to the track squad will be A. A. tickets, while other members given tomorrow morning at 9:30 in of the school will be required to pay

### GASOLINE DANGER RIVALS DYNAMITE

Fire Chief Tells C. Y. P. of Precautions and Protective Devices.

Several M. H. S. students had the pleasure of hearing Albert Foy, chief of the South Manchester Fire Department, speak Sunday evening as a guest of the C. Y. P. Club at the Center Congregational church. During his speech, Chief Foy stated that in Manchester there are two paid fire officials and one hundred and fifty-five volunteer fivemen. Due to the large number of volunteers, it is necessary to have

the audible alarm. There is an av-

erage of one hundred and twentyfive alarms yearly and of this num-**BEAT MACHINISTS** ber approximately ninety per cent are "still" alarms. At this point, the chief stressed the importance of telling where and Highest Score of Season what kind of a fire you are reporting when putting in a "still alarm." It is difficult for the firemen to know the direction in which the numbers run on all streets in Man-chester. If he knows that you are reporting a grass fire—he can look for a grass fire and thus save much

valuable time. Chief Foy explained the danger and foolishness of using gasoline as a cleaning agent in the home. "Gasoline has a fast blow." he stated. "A pint of gasoline can do as much damage as a pound of dynamite."
The chief also explained the importance of understanding and being able to apply artificial respiration. "The Boy and Girl Scout organizations are the most wonderful in the world because they teach a boy and girl just these things. Every boy and girl should go through the training," the chief

stated Chief Foy demonstrated an H. H. Inhalator which he brought with tance of the Burrell gas mask. Several smaller articles of great importance were also discussed by the

One of the audience asked Mr. Foy which one of the many fires he has attended was the worst. "The school fire back in '14-by all means," he answered quickly. "That fire, was so hot we couldn't get near enough to put it out. Thanks to the careful training and drilling before the fire, however, not one of the eight hundred students was as much as scorched. That's why we advocate more fire drills," the chief

-B. Livingston, '35.

#### **AWARD LETTERS** FOR TWO SPORTS

Swimming and Basketball Insignia Decisions Made by Council.

A Student Council meeting was held Monday, 5th period, to discuss the awarding of letters for swimming and basketball. It was decided to award letters to the following boys: For basketball-A. Saimond, C. Smith, L. Johnson, J. Sheldon, A. Judd, W. Leone, A. Clarke, M. Ha-Corna, E. Judd, J. O'Leary and C. Johnston, manager. For swimming L. Coburn, G. May and E. Berg-

report at the next meeting.

#### **ECONOMIC STUDENTS VISIT PAPER MILLS**

-Margaret Sullivan, '35.

Group from Mr. Johngren's Class Inspects Lydall & Foulds and the Colonial Board Co. Mills.

A week spent by Mr. Johngren's fifth period economic geography. class on the study of lumber, climaxed on Friday, with-a trip through two local paper mills taken by several students. Kennath Beebe, Roberta Hanne Robert Salmonson und Russell Weiference is manufacturing paper at the two plants, by two different

RICHARD G. RICH

#### During the summer the "gang" Sover a stream that ran into the Gay In class, a committee, elected by decided to go on a hike. Discussing City pond. Eventually, we reached a sort of general acclamation camp sites, we finally agreed to go to an old shack on the other side overlooking a dense wood through darner", by George Eliot. The com-

Ancient Ghost City

we came to the little-known "Gold dry place, we stopped. A suggestion or Gav Citv". This place could be was made that we sleep out here inor Gay City". This place could be was made that we sleep out here incompared to some of the "ghost stead of in the old shack, which was

In Birch Mountains

We traversed the old pond, dam, water runway, and vats that are still there. Many opinions were and the reasons for the reasons for the people's leaving that directly the reasons for the people's leaving that directly the way.

We done the class and the way of the reasons for the people's leaving that directly the reasons for the people's leaving that directly the way.

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the shack.

#### FRESHMEN TO MAKE BOOK ILLUSTRATIONS Members of Mr. Gatchell's Fresh-

trate their work. method was chosen to devise

these facts: These hills, called mountains, are a velvety carpet of moss and pinevery good places to see from. From needle was shaded by ancient pines our perch, we could see almost all and firs. The sunlight, flitting, of the Connecticut River Valley through the branches, wove myster which are unknown lands and cities. This project arose out of the fact that the class has been reading travel books for their our perch, we could see almost all of the Connecticut River Valley which lies in Connecticut.

Continuing on our way, passing ponds, houses and small villages, we came to the little-known "Gold of the little-known "Gold of the connecticut.

In a little machine shop on the class has been reading travel books for their vention of several men, of whom christopher Lathum Sholes was the were enabled to most people are: The first practical typewriter was made in 1867 and every language.

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Our future secretaries and submitted to a publisher in type-stenographers should be interested written manuscript. It has been said that Twain complained bitterly be-Some sidelights on the story of cause the typswriter could not spell.

Sawyer On Typewriter

#### **CANADA IS IN RED** OVER 135 MILLION

#### But Report Shows an Improvement of 22 Millions Over Last Year.

Ottown, April 18.-(AP)-A delleft of \$185,200,000 for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1984, an improvement by \$22,500,000 over the previous year, was revealed to an expectant House of Commons today by E. N. Rhodes, minister of fi-nance. It was Rhodes' third budget during the troublous years he has held office, and he was able to during the troublous years he has several bone specialists participatheid office, and he was able to speak in a happier vein than on the Dr. S. H. McPheerson of Hastford. two previous occasions, in spite of the substantial addition to the Na-

the substantial addition to the National Eest.

"The fiscal year which has just closed has been a year of recovery," he declared, "recovery that is unmistalishle and of greater magnitude than many had thought possible." He named numerous proofs in support of this declaration.

Practically the whole of the decrease in the deficit came through trimming ordinary, expenditure.

trimming ordinary, expenditure, which the minister observed had now been reduced to a level beyond which it would be impossible to go. The deficit on ordinary account was \$34,100,000 as compared with \$48,-\$24,100,000 as compared with \$48,200,000 last year, a betterment of O'Loughlin of Rockville; vice-presigram was presented after which

Total expenditures on ordinary account reached \$847,700,000 and ordinary revenue amounted to \$828-

Capital expenditures, unemployment relief and other special expen-

The minister announced the government's intention of setting up such legislation as may be necessary to ease the burden of setting up London county, Dr. P. H. Balance London county, Dr. P. H. Balanc such legislation as may be neces-sary to ease the burden of debt of Mansfield; Hartford county, Dr. the different branches now conductborne by the farmers and explained why it would be impossible to go further and make this applicable to all forms of debt and interest

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There was a party of young people last friday large large list many faculty members large list many faculty members large lar as compared with \$2,599,089 000 on the same date last year.

Revenues The grand total of all revenues was \$824,018,000 as compared with \$311,186,000 the previous year, while total expenditures were classified as follows; with last year's figures in brackets:

000 (8349,811,000). Capital "expanditures '\$6.570.006 \$8,548,000). Special expenditures

Ordinary expenditures \$847,702,-

\$43,365,000). Loans and advances, non-active \$8,096,009 (\$67,900,000) Canadian National Railways def-

cit exclusive of eastern lines \$52. 624,000 (\$53,428,000). Canadian National

eastern lines \$6,692,000 (\$8,717,-Grand total \$459,228,000 (\$581,-

764 000.) This year, for the first time in the course of the depression, the minister said, it was possible to review the year's operations in terms of business improvement, reviving confidence, and expanding revenues Rhodes cited a series of facts in support of his optimism, which may

e summarized as follows: The bureau of statistics index of the volume of business grew from 67.0 in February of 1933 to 86.4 in February 1934, an improvement of 29.0 per cent.

#### WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, April 18 .- Fred W. Sargent, president of \ the Chicago and Northwestern railway, says preliminary estimates place the road's first quarter deficit after charges at slightly more than \$2,-500,000, this would be about \$2,800,-000 less than the loss in the same

American Rolling Mill Co. plans to terminate on May 1 the right of colders of its three-year 41/2 per cent gold notes due Nov. 1 last, to participate in the deposit agreement effective Sept. 28 or to receive 5 per cent convertible notes in exchange for their holdings.

Polished plate glass production by members of Plate Glass Manufacturers of America was 9,526,859 square feet in March against 7,441,-278 in February and 4,881,822 in March of last year.

Public offering will be made next week of 825,000 shares of stock of Glenn L. Martin Co., sirplane manifacturers. Otis ond Co., is underwriting the issue. The company has been entirely owned by Glenn L. Martin, winner of the Collier trophy in 1988.

#### STRIKERS ARRESTED

Philadelphia, April 18.—(AP) Charged with threatening workers who refused to join a strike, 16 girls and five men were arrested as police broke up a picket line today at the Coane. Booth & Coane knitting Charles to the Co.

The plant was the scene of disorder last Friday.

Two girl strikers accused of beating a co-worker during a strike disturbance at the SEF Industries plant were held in \$400 hall each for court by a magistrate.

The principal speaker of the over-

#### ROCKVILLE PHYSICIAN HEADS MEDICAL GROUP

Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin Elected President of Tolland County Medical Association.

Dr. G. H. Haggart of the Lahey Clinic of Boston delivered, an interesting illustrated talk at the annual meeting of the Tolland County Medical association, held at the Rockville House Tuesday evening, on topic "Treatment of Bractures of Both Bones of the Leg." A general discussion followed in which

Among the other speakers was Dr. Ralph McDoneld of New Haven, president of the Connecticut State Medical society.

Twenty-nine doctors enjoyed the turkey dinner served at the Rock-ville House at 6:30 o'clock by Chef Arthur Busch under the personal direction of Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine,

Dr. Roy C. Ferguson, of Reckville, president, presided at the business meeting which followed the speaking, at which time the following of-ficers were elected for the fiscal

O'Loughlin of Rockville; vice-presi-dent, Dr. Charles T. LaMoure et the members from Talcottville pre-Manadald: secretary-treasurer. Dr. sented a short entertainment. Re-Mansfield; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Francis M. Burke of Rockville; councillor, Dr. Thomas F. Rockwell of Rockville; censors, Dr. P. H. Sal- by Mrs. Luther Trouton as chairmond of Mansfield, Dr. R. B. Thayer of Somers, Dr. Francis M. Dick-inson of Rockville; state delegate, ditures brought the deficit up to Dr. E. H. Metcalf of Rockville; \$76,300,000. Adding to that the county delegates for 1934-35—New losses on operation of the Canadian Haven county, Dr. William National Railway System amount- Schneider of Rockville; Latchfield ing to \$58,000,000, prought the net county, Dr. Themas F. O'Loughlin deficit to \$185,200,000, as compared of Rockville; Middlesex county, Dr.

> Stafford Springs.
> Night School Graduation Evening school closed for the season and certificates of attendance

were awarded. A total of 66 awards were made, of which 31 were in the commercial business course, 22 in the stenetypewriting course; seven in woodworking department; 10 in the

the sewing department.

A simple but interesting program was opened at 8 o'clock by Princi-and Mrs. McClain. pal Allen L. Dresser who welcomed the school officials and the parents and friends of the students,

The entertainment consisted of a banjo solo by Clinton Webb, a piano solo by Charlotte Mehr, a flute solo by Eloise Kidd, and short addresses by Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough and Principal Allen L. Dresser. A social hour was also held during the evening.

During the social hour games were enjoyed under the direction of a committee consisting of Misses Catherine Dickinson, Audrey Walthers and Marjorie Little.

Refreshments were served by the efreshments committee consisting of Misses Hattie Paweiski Sophie Schaeffer.

Much credit is due Principal Allen Dresser and his teachers. The business courses with Misses Margaret Hart and Alice Fay as instructors, started with 40 students and finished with 81; The woodworking was in charge of Paul Roden; the machine shop in charge of Kenneth W. Little and the sewing in charge of Miss Anna Hendricks.

The awards of attendance were made by Superintendent of Schools Clough as follows:

Sewing department - Catherine Yanishesky, Helen Szasck, Esther Roehler, Helen Reinhold, Christine Parciak, Mary Artyl, Doris Mathewson, Minnie Kubasik, Stella Kita, Mary Kita, Stella Kalina, Helen Kalina, Barnice Jakiel, Helen Jakiel, Florence Hesse, Emily Ed-wards, Gertrude Drenzek, Bernice Blotniski

Wood Working department — Stanlislaus Sitek, John Lemek, Bruno Mattis, Edward G. Harding, Ladimer Ziemba, Victor Ziemba and Ernest P. Backofen.

Machine Shop department- Werner Fluckinger, Russell Weber, Paul Hosmer, Daniel Halloran, Frank Tuttle, Michael Much, Adolph Newmarker, Nelson Petschke, George Pschichholtz and William Clark.

Commercial department— Sophie Kalina, Sally Wocel, Audrey Walther, Alice Usher, Sylvia Stone, Helen Skolionik, Arthur Schmalz Sophie Schaeffer, Hattie Pawelski, Eleanor Neff, Esther Luginbuhl, Marjorie Little, Winifred Lennon, Dorothy Larkis, Nellie Karske, Helen Kewslewski, William Kondratonis, Eloise Kidd, Margaret Kadratonis, Eloise Kind, Margaret Kabrick, Helen Heffernan, Frederick Fermier, Ernestine Escherich, Elsie Diggieman, Kattierine Dickinson, Hazel Devlin, Victoria Chimelswe-iki, Mary Burka, Gladys Burch, Louise Bingenheimer, Charlotte Louise Bingenheimer, Mehr, Evelyn Mathewson.

Honor War Heres The memory of Stanley Dobos Rockville's first World War vetera to loss his life and in whose memory "Stanley Doboss Post, No. 14, Am-erican Legion" was named, was

The principle species of over the principle species of the principle sp

Four others are summened to appear before the Rockville City Court. Baturday, April 21, for similar

A memorial mase was calchested at St. Bernasd's Catholic church Tuesday morning by Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, for the memory of the late Bishop John J. Nilan of the Hartford diocese.

A large number was on hand for this memorial mass which was calebrated at 7:80 o'clock so that Rev. Father Sinnott and Rev. Francis C. Hinchey could attend the pontifical mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford which was held at 10:80 o'clock.

10:80 o'clock. Hope Chapter Program Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held an interesting entertain-ment program in Masonic Hail, Tuesday evening at which time Mrs. Kenneth Smith was in charge as the freshments were served and much credit is due the committee headed

The Board of County Commissioners for Tolland County, consisting of George Siswick of Stafford Springs, Hurbert P. Collins of Col-umbia and Harry Conklin Smith of Rockville, held their April meeting at the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Considerable routine business was

Roy C. Ferguson of Rockville; Fair-field bounty, Dr. John Hanley of Stafford Springs.

The Board of Management of the Night School Graduation Tolland County Temporary Home
A large number were on hand at for Children at Vernon Center held Hubert P. Collins, W. W. T. Squire, secretary of the Connecticut State Department of Public Welfare and Dr. Stanley H. Osborne of the State Department of Health, heard a very department, including six in the interesting report for the month by

Superintendent Albert S. McClain graphic course and three in the typewriting course; seven in the woodworking department; 10 in the of Management was taken on a tour machine shop department and 16 in of inspection of the home after oed. which the members were entertain-

> Clean-Up Started The annual spring clean-up of the Progressive loitering nearby. city of Rockville conducted jointly by the health and public works de- screeted on a warrant charging aspartments of the city, started at 7 sault with intent to commit murder o'clock yesterday morning with and a similar warrant was issued Superintendent of Public Works for Paul Purett.

George S. Milne in charge. The municipal trucks started systematic cleaning up of the rubsish along the different streets of the city, taking away everything but ashes. It is hoped to complete this work before dark tonight.

Mrs. Mary (Scanlon) Lynch Mrs. Mary Scanlon Lynch, 78, widow of the late James Lynch, died at her home on Center street Monday afternoon. Death caused by complications following a lead today as returns came in from

ingering illness. Born in Pittsfield, Mass., daughter of William and Mary Hurley Scanlon, Mrs. Lynch came to turns from 22 precincts will de-Rockville with her parents while termine whether a run-off primary quite young. She was married to James Lynch of Rockville, April 30. Sanders and Harry D. Wilson, 1884 and resided in Rockville con- State Commissioner of Agriculture, tinuously since that time. Her husband died about two years ago and

a brother, William Scanlon of Rockville died ten days ago. Mrs. Lynch is survived by sons. James Lynch of Astoria, Long Island and William Lynch of West Willington; also a daughter, Mrs.

John J. McKenna of Rockville. The funeral will be held from her late home Thursday morning at 8:80 o'clock and from St. Bernard's church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor, will oficiate. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Bockville Briefs Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott of Dedham, Mass., have returned home after spending a few days with Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell of Maxwell Court.

Four cases were brought before Judge John E. Flat in the Rockville City Court Tuesday moveling as the result of violations of the motor traffic ordinances of the motor or the form of Vernon Counter ordinances of the motor traffic ordinances of the motor or the form of Vernon traffic ordinances of the motor of traffic ordinances or section of the following ordinances ordina Center Tuesday afternoon, A social followed the business meeting at which time refreshments were serv-

The annual meeting of The sinual meeting of the Tolland County Medical Association was held last evening in the Rockwills House following the banquet which was served at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Roy C. Ferguson of Rockwills, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

A meeting of the home economics committee of the Tolland County Farm Bureau was held yesterday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Thomas Neill of the Ogden's Corner section. A discussion

den's Corner section. A discussion of the activities of the season was held at this time by the committee consisting of Mrs. Thomas Neill, chairman; Miss Della Heck of Union, Mrs. Ralph Anthony of Mansfield; Mrs. Robert Fosts of Hebron; and Mrs. Lester Hutchins

#### ONE MAN IS KILLED IN MINE STRIKE WAR

Touched Off by Local Elections, Riots Flare Anew in Illinois Disturbances.

Kincaid, Ill., April 18.—(AP) One man was slain and five others elections, flared answ.

When his automobile was fired upon from ambush, last night Wil-Ham Core, member of the United Mine Workers Union, was fatally companion, was slightly The assailants fled.

Another fraces occurred as members of the United Mine Workers Mary's Young Men's club manage-Union paraded downtown streets in ment this year.

Union paraded downtown streets in ment this year.

In past years the oldest annual town was held in the vicinity of the headquarters of Chency Hall, but of late years the the rival progressive union, sud- ball has been held in the state

They were Frank Antenedt, elected as trustee, critically hurt; Harry Webb and Henry Jones, all United Mine workers, and Sam Ronchetti, Fred Ramazinni, Progressive, was

#### **HUEY LONG OPPONENT** LEADING IN PRIMARY

Baton Rouge, La., April 1.—(AP) was Anti-Huey Long candidate, held the the Sixth District Primary to nomithe nate a successor to the late Representative Bolivar E. Kemp, but re-

Sanders and Harry D. Wilson, were the two high men in the race. The unofficial count from 180 of the 202 precincts gave Sanders a lead of 1,760 votes over Wilson, but Sanders lacked 31 votes of having a majority of those cast for the five candidates, indicating that a run-off primary must be held between Sanders and Wilson unless one noses out the other with a majority in

the precincts to report. The 180 precincts gave Sanders Murphy J. Sylvest, former state tong. representative, was third with 1,186 votes; John S. Nelson, clerk of court of Livingston parish, was fourth with 465 and E. M. Whitman, of Amite, fifth with 219.

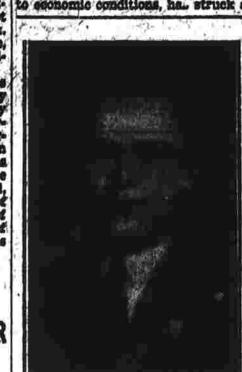
Senator Long took no part publicly in the primary campaign as he did in a riotous special election call Paul Sullivan, special agent of did in a riotous special election call-the "New Haven" railroad, was in-Rockville today arranging details cember.



able Prizes Awarded.

day svening, April 20. Eddle Abrahamson's radio broadcasting orchestra of Springfield, Mass., will furnish music for the daitting.

Revival of the amusi macquarade after one year's postponement due to economic conditions, has struck a



Harold Clemson

responsive chord in local social circles, especially with the younger element. When notices were sent out to the various clubs and social organizations in towns surrounding were wounded as Christian County's mine strike, touched off by local elections, flared anew.

Manchester, immediate responses to the committee. A larger number of entries for the two first prises of \$10 each and two a former resident of Wapping, who first prises of \$10 each and two a former resident of Wapping, who second prizes of \$5 each for the most is vis.ting her son and family of comical and most beautiful costumes Wethersfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward have been received to date than for

many years. other surrounding towns have indicated they are going out seriously for the prizes offered by the St.

social event in town was held in denly sounded and four men drop- armory as the popularity of the ball ped. In 1982 the attendance Was over 700.

Harold Clemson of North Elm street has captured the first prize for the most comical "get-up" for a number of years. One of the contraptions which won first prize in recent years, was the "Fresh Air Taxi" of radio fame. Clemson has entered again this year and states that his outfit will be something novel and "sure to cop the prize."

The judges selected by the com-

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HARTFORD PASTORS TO WILL TRY & CENTS A MEAL DIET

heven members of the household the Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher Parker, of Hartford, will live on a Figure are nearly complete for the during the week of May 5.

Sith annual masquerade ball to se given by the St. Mary's Young May be the St. Mary's Young on the "work relief" diet which will be tested during that week by many day svening, April 20. Eddie Abrahamson's relief benealessing or the state during that week by many that we were by many that we well and that we were by many that we were by many th

the pastor, his wife, four children and a maid. All will participate in the diet which, according to the "work rolled" schedule of payments, cannot exceed \$12.80 a weak.

#### WAPPING

At the meeting of the men's group of the Y. M. C. A., Clyde-Cordsen, chief of the Ellington volunteer fire department, and Earl Goeding, also of Ellington, gave an interesting talk on the work and equipment of their organization and its value to the community. C. Vinton Benjamin, local fire warden, secured C. H Lathrop of Lebanon, assistant state fire warden, who gave a practical talk on ways in which rural communities can protect an hour. Then he retired to the themselves against fire loss at a salon and read a novel. very reasonable cost.

There were four young ladies, classmates of Miss Lois Foster, at the State Teachers College, of New Britain, who spent the week-end with her at her home in Wapping. The teachers of the Wapping schools gave a birthday dinner party at the school last Monday noon to celebrate Morris D. Sullivan's

last Monday. Mrs. Walter N. Foster last Friday evening, in honor of the four young salary, aiding in budget reduction ladies who spent the week-end with which brought the year to a close Miss Lois Foster.

gives vou

Movie Sound Apparaus.

no. Helly. April 48—(AP)—Samuel Insuli has softened his attitude to-ward photographers, but he still un't resty to talk for the films.

Hartford families as a social welfare experiment.

The minister, pastor or the Im
manuel Congregational church, has
not yet worked out the details of
the diet.

The Parker household consits of
take on 80 tons of clive oil, he altake on 80 tons of clive oil, he altake on 80 tons of clive oil, he altake on 80 tons of clive oil, he altaked his stand.

He agreed to pose for photographers, but it was "nothing doing" to all entreaties that he "say something" for movie sound apparatus. The Exilons arrived at Milasso at 7:30 a. m. After a leisurely voyage

from Catabia. On this, the second stop since the men's er utilities financies to America for Clyde trial, Insuli was watched closely.

Ship's officers joined Burton Y. Berry of the Istanbul American Embassy staff in taking care that the aged captive did not work some scheme to give them the slip and escane to shore.

Insuli gave them no reason for alarm. He was up early and watched loading operations for more than

#### 275TH ANNIVERSARY

New Haven, April 18.—(AP)—Dr. George B. Lovell, rector of Hopkins Grammar school in his annual report to the trustees today outlines plans for observance in June of next year of the 275th anniversary of the

Hopkins Grammar, from which have been graduated many youngsters who in mature life attained places of distinction is one of the Sharp, called on friends in town few schools which have existed since early Colonial days.

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Evaporation of 295,000 acre-feet of water lowered the level of Utah lake more than four feet last year.

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# IN "RALE MCCOY"

#### le Dall Moments in Vehicle Presented by the Community Players.

Spontaneous and frequent applause expressed the enjoyment of the audience that filled the Whiton Memorial hall last evening for "The Rale McCoy", the three-act Irish Automobile mystery comedy with which the Manchester Community Players closed their season. From the rise Hartford Steam Boiler 58 to the fall of the curtain there was National Fire ...... 58% not a dull moment. The problem Travelers ...... 460 kepf the audience speculative, while Public Utilities Stocks the wealth of Irish humor and provincialisms combined to make it one Conn. Power ...... of the funniest plays ever seen in Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50 Manchester. It is too full of good Hartford Elec ...... things to be adequately described. Hartford Gas ...... 42 The plot too was simple enough when revealed.

#### Leading Role

Joseph Handley in the role of Robbie John McCoy played the leading part and exceeded all expectations. His clever repartee to his Billings and Spencer. wife's sharp and upbraiding Bristol Brass .......
speeches provided endless laughs. Mrs. Mark Holmes as Rose And, Case, Lockwood and B Robbie John's virago of a wife, was equally well cast and the other five characters exploited to the full the clever material and original plot, which in short is as follows:

Robbie John who apparently has no fixed occupation returns to his Hartmann Tob, com .. home after an absence of three days with only hazy ideas of what has transpired in the interim. He indo., pfd ..... forms Rose Ann that he has arranged a match between Maggie Robinson (Phyllis Fallow) and Billy New Brit. Mch., com... do , pfd ..... McCandless (Alec Dickson), and Mann & Bow, Class A. also recollects meeting a stranger do., Class B ..... who in defiance of the teachings of North and Judd ..... the church held to the opinion that Niles, Bem Pond ..... Peck, Stow and Wilcox while the body remained oin the earth the soul occasionally wandered Russell Mfg ..... around in the form of a ghost, referring to the Egyptians as an illustration. The story fails to mollify Standard Screw ..... Mrs. McCoy, who demands a better explanation of his absence and Smythe Mig Co. .... 28 flounces out of the living room. Her husband as he dozes in his chair is Taylor and Fenn ..... amazed to behold a young woman Torrington ...... 60 in the dress of the ancient Egyptians. On being questioned she distribution of the control of th loses that she is 3000 years old, was punished by imprisonment for loving Veeder Root ..... against her father's wishes, and per-Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 45 mitted to go into the world only on her birthday each year. Mrs. Mc-Coy returns in rage to find her

clinging to her husband. Billy McCandless who draps in to talk about Maggie, transfers his affections to the attractive Egyptian and complications develop when Maggie also arrives. Mrs. McCov sends for the sergeant (Russell Potterton) and he attempts to arrest the stranger on a charge of vagrancy when Robbie John forbids. and decrees that she shall remain for the night. Mrs. McCoy consigns her to a mice-infested attic room, but later relents and puts her husband out of the best bed in the house for their strange guest. Next morning she disappears to the cousternation of the couple and Billy who desired to marry her.

Accident the Cause Walter Henry as Major Bartner then puts in an appearance and discloses that the young Egyptian girl is his wife, that they had an automobile accident on their return from taking part in a play. Mrs. Bartner had suffered concussion of the brain and her memory was blank to everything but the scenes and radio publicity in connection with speeches of the play. Miss Gwen Prescott was excellent in this difficult part and her makeup and costume were true to type. The same might be said of the other participants, and of the stage settings, which introduced in their furnisaings candlesticks, a clock, china and art objects from Ireland. Chairs and tables in Rose Ann McCoy's home were also decorated with tidies and scarfs embellished with real

Irish crochet. The High school orchestra played while the hall was filling and between the acts. Gunnar Johnson stepped before the curtain and thanked all who had contributed in any way to the success of the play. He directed attention to the Kiwanis entertainment in May at the Hollister street school in which many of the Community Players will have a part. Mrs. Joseph Handley, successful coach for the play last night, will direct the cast in the melo-

Last night's performance was under auspices of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters, and their profits will be used toward the purhase of a suitable memorial to the late Dr. F. H. Whiton and Mrs. Whiton to be placed in the interior of the Whiton Memorial library.

#### TREE ROOTS BLOCKING SEWERS ARE CUT DOWN

A row of hig poplar trees on as south side of Russell street at Main street were cut down this morning and particular attention was given to dig around the roots of the tree so that they would be pulled from the street were fall. The contact of the cut school showed 400 manner.

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The Police said lies had learned that Danbury, April 18—(AP)—Mrs. will continue through Price with LABOR MEANINGS.

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# FIRMS SEEKING INJUNCTIONS

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obtain favorable consideration the Century company. Black questioned Requa at length about a conference of Republican National committeemen and others prominent in the party in New York last week, which Requa said he at-

Requa conceded frankly that the meeting was to discuss "how in hell the National committee was going to pay its debts, and raise money for the coming campaign. When Black pressed him if those present did not discuss plans for

the air mail situation, Requa rer-lied: "It might have been done." "I should have been glad to have cooperated in a moverent to present

our views of the matter." Others at the meeting, he added, included Charles D. Hilles, George Getz, treasurer of the national committee and Walter F. Brown.

#### TROTZKY PLANNED REVOLT IN FRANCE

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yesterday in a heated Cabinet session, but the full import of the note City (Silver peso), 27.95; Montreal was not immediately disclosed. in New York, 100.12 1-2; New York was not immediately disclosed. Bartheu, who sought to prevent in Montreal, 99.87 1-2. French isolation, feared as a result of a positive stand, threatened to resign in the course of the turbu-

lent meeting, Premier Doumergue told the foreign minister it was his duty to remain and other members of the Cabinet finally induced Barthou to accept the view that French safety demands an immediate showdown on Germany's arms.

#### POLICEMAN BEATEN AS NEGROES RIOT They said our men had better

Elec Auto Lite ..... 27%

Gen Foods ..... 841/2

Gen Motors ...... 38%

Hershey ...... 58½ Hudson Motors ..... 21

Int Harv ..... 421/2

Johns Manville ...... 57%

South Pac ..... 28%

Sou P Ric S ..... 331/4

Oil Cal ..... 371/2

OII'N J ..... 45%

Trans America ..... 7.

Union Carbide ..... 45%

Unit Aircraft ..... 23%

Unit Corp ..... 6%

Unit Gas Imp ..... 16%

S Smelt ......127

Util Pow and Lt ..... 4

Vick Chem ...... 33

Western Union ...... 56

Woolworth ...... 54% Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 17%

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE** 

New York, April 18 .- (AP) -- For-

eign Exchange easy; Great Britain

Great Britain demand, 5.18 1-2;

cables, 5.13 1-2; 60 day bills, 5.12

1-4; France demand, 6.60; cables.

Belgium, 23.39; Germany, 39.44;

Hloland, 67.78; Norway, 25.80; Sweden, 26.47; Denmark, 22.93; Finland, 2.29; Switzerland, 32.40; Spain

13.67; Portugal, 4.70; Greece, .94;

Poland, 19.00; Czecho Sla zaki, 4.18;

Jugo Slavia, 2.28; Austria, 19.00N;

Hungary, 29.75N; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, 34.26N Brazil, 8.74N;

Tokyo, 30.37 1-2; Shanghai, 34:62

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depression and kept union rules," Mrs. Rossevelt said.

"The carpenters' union came over

and visited our workers," chimed

AS SALES MANAGER

1-2; Hongkong, 38.62 1-2; Mexico

FIRST LADY ACTS

dollars, other in cents.

8.52 1-2.

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Int Nick ..... 28

Gen Elec ..... 23

apricements to the Complete at 86. Stringers Church in Time for Affair Mes. Cals Maheney and Edward

Moriarty are co-distrinen of the committee in charge of the weekly card party to be held in St. Brid-Aviation Corp ...... 9
Balt and Ohio ...... 291/6

Balt and Ohio 29½ Edns Fitch; refreshments, Mrs. Bendix 18% Joseph O'Gorman, Mrs. Ines Bat-Beth Steel 48½ son, Mrs. John McCarthy, Joseph Beth Steel, pfd 77% Morisrty and James Holloran; Borden 23% tickets, Mrs. William Balsted, Mrs. Cerro De Pasco ........ 36 1/2 Dwyer, Miss Mabel Sheridan, Law-Ches and Ohio ...... 47% rence Moonan, Ernest Roy. Chrysler ..... 54 By Monday night the improve-Coca Cola ..... 120 % ments that have been underway in Col Carbon ...... 70% the basement of the church will be Comi Solv ...... 28% completed and the committee has Cons Gas ..... 38½ decided to call the affair an "Alter-Cons Oil ...... 12% ation party."

#### Corn Prod ..... 76% IN P. O. NOT USED

Department But It's Been Forgotten. Kennecott 22
Lehigh Val Coal 3½
Lehigh Val Rd 19
Ligg and Myers B 95½

When work on the new Manches-Loew's ...... 30% ter postoffice was completed there Lorillard ...... 18% was ready for occupancy in the basement of the building a hand-Mont Ward

Nat Biscuit

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Dairy

Nat Pow and Lt

NY Central

NY NH and H

Noranda

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Rem Rand ...... 12% is believed that when news of the Rey Tob B ..... 44% vacant quarters become widely Sears Roebuck ..... 50 % known the government might find Socony Vac ...... 16% some use for it.

### St Brands 21% MILITIA FOILS St Gas and El 134 MILITIA FOILS AN ATTEMPT TO LYNCH SLAYER

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U S Ind Alc ...... 531/2 spurred into a furious assault. on U S Rub ..... 221/4 the Court House entrances by two the "right." girls mounted on a truck who West El and Mfg ...... 39%

Cries of "Lynch Him" beautiful building with bricks, yellto lynch him. Let us through." A crowd broke into the first floor with a heavy railroad rail, but policemen headed by D. D. Baser, chief of police, fought them with bare fists and made them drop the

rail. 6.60; Italy demand, 8.52 1-2; cables, hart had confessed to staying the forms packing were in demand at girl last Thursday after obtaining a point or more advance. her mother's consent for her to atstab wounds.

old devil creeping out. All I want adjustment of back dividends.

While speculative arder for silve

Her Heather Belle : Two Sobrait Name.

The judges of the Klispindie Parm Calf Naming Confest, Robert Hamilton, Lewis Sipe of the Savings Bank of Manchester and Leon Thorp winner. "Heather Hells" was select-



Kilspindie's "Heather Belle"

ed as the winning name from a long list of entrants and by coincidence two people submitted the same name. Therefore with the consent of the management of Kilspindie Farm equal awards were made to Mrs. W. Remig of 7 Pine street and Mrs. Daniel McKenzie of Bowers street. Prizes for the winners consist of their choice of \$5 worth of merchandise at Pinehurst which is one of the retail outlets for Kilspindie

Kilspindie Farm produces a fine type of pure bred Guernsey cows, many of them prize winners. The farm is owned by F. P. Hamilton and Guy Mudgett is production manager.

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 18-(AP)- The upward pace of stocks was accelerated today under the leadership of preferred and specialty issues and numerous gains of 1 to 2 or more points were recorded. Equities were again inclined to

ignore grains, although the latter displayed rallying tendencies. Better business and industrial news, together with brighter Washington prospects, were generally credited with the improvement in sentiment. Wheat dipped and recovered a bit nervously. Cotton, rubber and silver futures took a step or so forward. A number of bonds again established "new highs". The dollar exhibited strength in foreign exchange markets on the belief that the administration was pointing to

Shares of national lead spurted shrieked that "You men are a points and Crucible Steel preferred bunch of dirty yellow cowards," if jumped 7. Preferred stocks, up 1 they did not seize the prisoner from to around 2, included Postal Telegraph, Republic Steel, Armour of llinois, Giliette, Budd Manufactur-Several hundred of the leaders ing, radio, U. S. Rubber, Mullins rushed the pasement and the main manufacturing, Commonwealth & floor, smashing windows of the Southern and International Paper & Power. U. S. Smelting, American ing "We want to get him We want Telephone, U. S. Industrial Alcono and Liggett & Myers B advanced about 2 each. Such stocks as U. S Steel, Western Union, American Can, Case, DuPont, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Montgomery Ward Chrysler, Auburn, Schenley and Consolidated Gas were up around a Sheriff Hughes reported Lock- point. Mohawk Carpet and Calt-

The activity in crucible steel tend his ill wife. Her body was followed the chairman's statement found Sunday in a wooded section at the annual stockholders meeting near Cross Lake, on the outskirts of that, if business volume continues the city and was mutilated from the management would recommend tab wounds.

Worn and haggard from two dividends. Radio Common was esdays of questioning, Lockhart was pecially lively, one block of 19,000 quoted by Sheriff Hughes in his shares changing hands at a small

While speculative arder for silver No shots were fired during the were somewhat cooled, the fact that first part of the evening will be Miss mob action, but there were several the silver bloc in Washington will Mary Law, vocalist; Miss Gertrude arrests made and at least one man, confer with the Chief Executive to Gardier and Miss Hazel Hamilton yet unidentified, seriously injured, morrow gave rise to hopes that add in ballet and tap dances; Winslow

mos action, but there were several arrests made and at least one many yet unidentified, seriously injured. He was hurt during a fight over the cutting of a fireman's hose.

NATION'S PAYROLL

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Mey Longon, April 16—(AP)—The Roll March of the past 16 the mounts included Non-manufacturing industries 169,000; railrosing the mounts included regarding comments that the past 160 the mounts included Non-manufacturing industries 169,000; railrosing the mounts included Non-manufacturin

toined on demitting glasses which were on a table at Todd's 23 room summer detas on the latent.

H. T. Lasvenworth, state foricologist in Bridgeport, stated this morning that the examination of the viscers of Arthur Todd will not be completed before tomorrow.

Leavenworth explained that the examination is a difficult and complicated one and that he has you

licated one and that he has run into several snags, which have necessitated the taking of extra tests. Before the report is turned over to the police, Leavenworth said, he will have to confer with medical examiner Dr. William R. McMahon of Norwalk and the two will have to go over it minutely. Belative Questioned

Mrs. John Todd of Troy, N. Y. daughter in law of the dead man, was questioned by Lieutenant Leo Carroll of the Ridgefield barracks, state police, last night at the barracks, but he said the questioning was merely perfunctory.

Mrs. Todd was accompanied the barracks by her daughter, Millicent, one of her three children, who are heirs to one-third of the Todd

At Danbury yesterday, Lieutenant Carroll, in charge of the state police investigation of Todd's death, questioned Mrs. Ethel Todd Marrift. attractive daughter of the dead man. and beneficiary to another third of the estate. Mrs. Merritt, divorced wife of a

prominent Danbury resident, came from Altoons, Pa., and was expect-ed to go to Bell Island today. Two strange men were injected into the mystery last night after Andrew J. Soltes, a mail man, told police he saw strangers standing with the 70 year old Todd on the porch of his home last Thursday. Mail Man's Story

Soltes told his story to Jerry Dorney of the Norwalk police while the authorities were deavoring to determine if the New Haven man had met death through foul play, by accident or as a auicide.

The mail man was quoted as sayng he saw two men when he delivered a letter to Todd Thursday afternoon, less than 12 hours before the probable time of his drowning. He said Todd came to the side walk to meet him, left the two men on the porch and then re-entered the house with them.

Police withheld comment he was the first one to throw light on any visitors at the Todd home, where evidence of a party was

TODD'S FUNERAL Danbury, April 18 .- (AP) - The funeral of Arthur Todd who was drowned near his summer home at Bell Island last Thursday night, was held in the chapel of Floyd B. Bouton's undertaking rooms in Georgetown this afternoon. The Rev. C. E. Williams, pastor of the Georgetown Methodist Episcopal church, who also acts as minister of the little Methodist church in Long Ridge district, Redding, which members of the Todd family attended for years, officiated.

Admittance to the funeral service was by card, in order to exclude the curious. Members of the family and a few close friends were present. The body is to be cremat-

#### DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Dance Will Be Staged at Same come within the authority's scope. Time in Orange Hall Satur-

Daughters of Liberty who have a tertainment and dance for Satur- tion of the authority. day evening in Orange hall. The full program will begin at 7:30 and will be in two parts, all by local taent, and a Manchester musical confession as admitting "I did it." advance. Interest in some of the taent, and a Manchester musical "God knows why I did it." the preferred shares reflected reports of ensemble will play for general danc-statement said. "I guess it was the reorganization plans and probable ing, which will include both modern and old-time numbers. Among the entertainers for the

Mary Law, vocalist; Miss Gertrude Gardier and Miss Hazel Hamilton

friends at an open meeting. State
Manager George F. Baldwin of
Hartford, assisted by District Manager Silas E. Barrett of East Hartford, will present the following program of free motion pictures: Pay Your Dues-A Harold Lloyd Comedy; The Man Who Won -The Modern Woodmen Sanatorium pic-ture; At Rocky Point, R. I.— Encampment Pictures; The Orphans-

# TINKHAM'S SPEECH

Oscar G. Anderson.

### lt: Congressman Being Sued by Churchman

Washington, April 18-(AP)-At the request of the defense in the trial of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., subpoenss were issued today for spirit in regard to adhering to the letters and speeches made by Rep- code regulations. Those who have resentative Tinkham (R., Mass.), been violating the code, he main-demanding that the Southern Methodist churchman be prosecuted. licly that Bishop Cannon had not ance of the red book price list carreported all the contributions he re- ried by all pharmacists and stores selved in 1928 to oppose the presi-selling drugs.

dential candidacy of Alfred E. roughs are on trial in District of marked up on merchandise to care whether they believed the incident charge of conspiracy to violate the code and now applicable to other re-Federal Corrupt Practices Act by tail establishments. Soltes said that in his four years failure to report to the clerk of the of delivering mail on Bell Island, he House all of \$65,300 received from had never seen the men before and Edwin C. Jameson, New York insurance executive.

Tinkham made his assertion on the floor of the House and later repeated them outside after a challenge from Cannon. The' sued for \$500,000.

# TO WORK UNDER CODE

Hartford, April 18 .- (AP) - Beginning tomorrow the real estate brokerage business of Connecticut goes under NRA regulations, according to information received to-ay by Audrey L. Maddock, president of the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards, from the National Association of Real Estate Boards. At the same time, the order will become effective throughout the country. In a few days, Mr. Maddock was

the National association, will name at Groton where he had resided for a code authority for Connecticut. It the last 25 years. Heart disease will consist of eigth realtors in the was the cause of his death. Mr. state, members of the National Southwick was in his 78th year. He group and three non-member real was a leader in affairs of the Demoestate brokers. It is estimated more cratic party at Groton. than 600 brokers in the state will Under the code provisions, regulation is mandatory for any person who deals in real estate "for a commission, renumeration or other valuable consideration." The sale, even list of good times to their credit of one parcel of land on that basis this season, announce another en- is considered to be in the jurisdic-

ter, president of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical association, will cave here tomorrow to attend an important meeting of pharmacista of this state to be held in the Hotel Taft tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

William S. Meaney, of Greenwich, A Heart Story; and Trout Fishing William S. Meaney, of Greenwich, In Glacier Park. The last picture state director of the NRA, will lay is especially appropriate at this sea-son, and will interest all fishermen. tion from Washington regarding the Members are requested to bring code having to do with druggists. the children, as they will especially Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of enjoy the Harold Lloyd comedy as internal revenue, will explain the dewell as the others. There will be tails regarding stamps to be affixcommunity singing, and refreshed to bottled merchandise sold in ments will be served. The commit-drug stores, and the special protee of arrangements is composed of cedure necessary to be followed Consul James Munsie and Secretary where bulk alcohol is purchased and bottled by the retailers.

State Tax Commissioner William H. Hackett will attend to point out to retailers the demands his department will make on the four per cent tax on liquors sold as beverages, WANTED AT TRIAL and the plan to be followed by drugand the plan to be followed by drugcarried in stock for beverage purposes and that strictly for medicinal

A representative of the State Jobbers' Association of Tobacco Producers will also be present to answer complaints registered in Washington relative to methods used in

retailing tobacco products.

Mr. Murphy said today that in his travels about the state he had found a remarkable degree of ec-operation on the part of all concerns engaged in the sale of drugs, liquors, toilet articles and other sundries.

He also said he observed a fine knowledge of the code was limited Tinkham was the first to say pub- and partly because of their ignor-

Mr. Murphy said the retail druggists were still in doubt regarding The bishop and Miss Ada L. Burthe 10 per cent additional to be

Mrs. Louise Piccinino of 159 Mania street was admitted and Mrs. Mary bishop Paluzzi of 46 Bissell street and Mrs. George Wilson and infant daughter of 118 Summer street were dis-

charged yesterday. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small of 42 Florence street Mrs. Russell Powell and infant son

Ledoux and infant son of 140% Charter Oak street were discharged The condition of Raymond Thomas, Bolton accident victim, remained

of East Hartford and Mrs. Alfred

unchanged today. Thomas is still DIES SUDDENLY New London, April 18-(AP) -Daniel R. Southwick, a native of Wakefield, R. I., who served in the Rhode Island Legislature a number of years ago and was postmaster at informed, President Hugh Potter of Wakefield died suddenly last night

> WANTED! ALL KINDS OF LIVE CHICKENS PAY HIGH PRICES! A. Gremmo & Son Telephone 3441

### The Manchester Public Market Fresh Shipment of Seafood

Small Shank Ends of Ham for Pea Soup, 3 to 4 pounds Small Butt Ends of Ham, about 3 pounds each. for FOR THURSDAY Short or Sirioin Steak, out from the Best of Beef, a

# Lon Warneke Just Misses A No Hit, No Run Game

### TERRY GREATLY PLEASED Carolyn Hits Twice Her Weight WITH CHAMPION GIANTS

New York Manager Admits Team Had Him Worried a Little in South But Display Against Phils Yesterday Removes His Fears.

By EDWARD J. NEIL New York, April 18 .- (AP)-You could almost see the canary feathers sticking out of the corners of Bill Terry's mouth-he was so pleased with the world in general and his world champion Giants in par-

"They had me worried a little in the south, but I'm afraid everything is going to be very much all right. he grinned. "They sure look good in there. This is quite a ball club."

The Giants had just finished picking up against the Phillies in the opening game of the season exactly where they left off last fall against the Washington Senators.

Hubbell In Form But there was Carl Hubbell, anything but a champion this spring, pitching beautifully again.

"Yep," said Terry, "the only two men I'm worried about on this club now are Mel Ott and myself. We're not hitting. But speaking directly for one and on behalf of the others, we will. And did you see the crowd out there? Must have been 87,000 people. Say last year we didn't see that many in the stands until we hit the world series.

The experts had agreed the Giants were due to get off badly lacking Crits, who has an infected foot, and Gus Mancuso, sturdy catcher. Crits will have to battle Blondy Ryan for the second base job when the Mississippi boy does get back.

Byan Stays At 2nd "I won't break up a winning comsecond baseman until further no-

All of which is all right with the personality kid from Lonn, Mass. He was helping himself to a big bottie of beer out of the icebox in the club house as Terry talked. A big shattered on the floor with a resounding smash.

Ryan never missed a gulp.
"That's Wilson," he said, "hitting

#### SECOND HALF HONORS ARE WON BY IRELAND

Ireland captured the second half title of the British-American bowling league at Murphy's alleys by taking three out of four points from Scotland in the roll-off match, winning total pinfall by 76 pins. Ire-land lost the first game by 28 pins but came back to hit the brillant team single of 610 in the second game and 528 in the third to clinch he match.

Stevenson nosed out Poots for nigh single with 144 while Poots

Vennart Davies Taggart	89	126	109-	-824
Backley			528	1657
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Dickson	99	107	105-	-811
Baker	88	82	116-	-281
Cordner			91-	

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Cordner	92	115	91-298	3
Stevenson	128	144	87-859	
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# SUB-ALPINES TO HOLD

The Sub-Alpine A. C., will practice at Mt. Nebo at 10 o clock Sunday morning It is urgent the following members report: Vince, Rossi, Sturgeon Frasier brothers, C. Keeney, Johnson, Raynor, Antonio, Sartor, Enrico and A. Smith, The team will be coached by Ed Carroll. The Sub-Alpines expect to open their season on Sunday, the

By the Associated Press. St. Petersburg, Fla., April 18.— Bobby Wilson, Oriando, Fla., knocked out Jimmy Reed, Gary, Pa., 6. Cleveland, Ohio—Charlie Massare, Pittsburgh outpointed Eddie Braves. Simms, Cleveland, ten.

Belgrade, Neb., won on four rouses.

Sherald Kennard, Fargo, four.

Los Angeles—King Levinsky, Chicago, outpointed Lee Ramage, Bob Johnson, Athletics—Raked Yankee pitching for double and two

Jacksonville, Fla.—Ray Schneisingles.

der, Jacksonville, outpointed Eddie Dizzy Dean, Cardinals— Limited

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Washington 6, Boston 5 (11). Philadelphia 6, New York 5, Detroit 8, Chicago 8, Cleveland 5, St. Louis 3,

National League New York 6, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 6, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 1. Brooklyn 8, Boston 7.

**STANDINGS** 

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1	Washington 1	0	1.000
0	Philadelphia 1	0	1.000
Ř	Detroit 1	0	1.000
	Cleveland 1	0	1.000
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e	St. Louis 0	1	.000
e	National League		
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ì	Brooklyn	0	1.000

Cincinnati ..... 0 TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis ..... 1

Boston ..... 0

Philadelphia ..... 0

Pittsburgh ..... 0

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National League Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Brooklyn. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh et St. Louis. American League Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland.

glass globe covering a light in the married men by 19 pins in a spe-ceiling slipped out of its socket and cial Enights of Pythias match at but no speeches were given at all, Murphy's alleys, Carl Bolin rolling as the event was given over entirely to a good time. son high three string with 840. The single men won the first game and tied the second, then lost the third but captured total pinfall and the match. The next match will be IN KENTUCKY DI bowled at Farr's alleys next Thursday night.

d	Single Men								
١	E. Thoren	95	108	94	297				
1	R. Anderson	108	109	108	325				
	H. Johnson		111	119	340				
	E. Erickson	92	87	108	282				
•	C. Bolin	129	84	89	302				
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•	22	584	499	513	1546				
ı	Mar	Deir	Men		1000 mg				
ì	C. A. Anderson	93	95	124	312				
	A. Berggren	90	81	103	274				
ï	J. Wennergren	107	118	106	381				
	H. Olson	111	111	98	820				
	A. Carlson	82	94	114	290				
		100							

488 499 545 1527 SOUTH METHODIST In the South Methodist bowling hit 143, but the latter won high league at the Y alleys, Team No. 1 three-string honors by the same margin, hitting 860 to Stevenson's No. 3, C. Gill hitting high single with 122 and F. Winto: high three with 122 and F. Winto: Summary:

Ireland (3)

Sherman ...... 108 117 118—348

Poots ...... 109 143 108—360

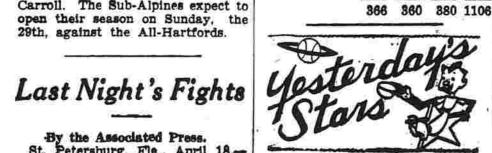
Vennart ...... 111 114 101—326

Davies So 128 109—324

504		), 1						
	C. Gill	122	100	106	828			
357	R. Winton	110	112	107	829			
	A. Holman	88	92	. 88	279			
311	L. Phillips	102	95	102	299			
281								
298		438		408	1235			
359	Team No. 8							
332	H. Robb	80	80	101	261			
	L. Harris		101	100	293			
581	C. Turkington .		76	84	250			
	F. Burt	114	104	102	820			
		376	361	387	1124			

Team No. 2 PRACTICE ON SUNDAY

A. Gibson ... 65 82 82 229
W. Holman ... 101 99 95 295
R. Mercer .... 118 92 89 299
S. Nichols ... 101 108 100 804 885 876 866 1127 W. Harrison .. 100 112



Danny Taylor, Dodgers- Clouted

Joe Cronin, Senators Doubled Fargo, N. D.-Battling Nelson, in eleventh to start rally that beat

Burl, Alexandria, Va., 12.

West Palm Beach, Fla.— Relampage Saguero, Havana, and Billy Shell, Oblumbus, Ga., drew, ten.

Pirates to six hits to win 7-1.

Marvin Owen, Tigers— Knocked in three runs in 8 to 8 triumph over White Sox. Commence of the Commence of th

# On Links-And Can She Putt!

uncovered a real prodigy of the links in little Carolyn Brown of San

This 14-year-old lass, who still the game. battles high school algebra and couldn't push the needle on any scale past the 100-puond mark, has them talking to themselves with her victory in the San Antonio women's municipal tournament and her consistent scores in the low 80's under pressure.

Stacked into her five feet of golfing talent are 200-yard average tee paign will come this summer. She shots, accurate irons and a sweet plans to compete in the San Anputting touch. And her tempera-Brackenridge Park professionals, as the outstanding asset of her game.
"She has the ideal golf temperasaid. "whether she is out in front or behind in a match."

Carolyn is certain to become an out- the history of Texas women's golf."

Ban Antonio, Tex., April satisfy player in the state and Texas golf experts believe they have probably the nation. Two years ago Carolyn took up

golf. The veteran pro, Willie Maguire of the Houston Country club, showed her the basic principles of Now she wears the San Antonio women's municipal crown, scoring a è and 4 triumph over Mrs. J. Lee

Wilson, city and state municipal title holder, in the finals. Carolyn breezed through the meet with scores in the low eighties, although she had been around the course but twice before.

Carolyn's first tournament camtonio city tourney, the Texas Woment is regarded by Tod Menefee, men's Golf association meet at Dallas and the Southern women's championship at New Orleans. Mrs. Peggy Chandler, former Texment, with plenty of fight," Menefee as women's champion and one of the greatest feminina shotmakers in the South, believes Carolyn "the Menefee expressed the opinion finest prospect, without doubt, in

### **JOE FARR IS HOST** TO BOWLING LOOPS

Eighty Members of NRA and Merchants Leagues Entertained With a Banquet.

Joe Farr, owner of the Charter Oak alleys, was host last night at a benquet to the NRA and Merchants tinue. bowling leagues at Urbano Osano's New Haven — Rudy Dusek, cottage on Bolton Lake. Close to Omaha, defeated Abe Coleman, Los eighty persons were in attendance Angeles, two falls to one. ner of chicken and spagnetti.

Following the dinner, entertainsong and musical sketches, a number of them by members of the leagues. Buddy Borst and his orchestra furnished dinner music and also entertained later, while George The single men nosed out the ty numbers on the banjo. Mr. Farr married men by 19 pins in a spe- was given a hearty vote of thanks,

Louisville, Ky., April 18-(AP)-With little more than two weeks remaining before the running of the sixtieth Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, nine thoroughbred owners have nominees conceded the best chances to win the \$30,000 added stake May 5.

The constantly shifting Derby odds indicate that turf owners with the strongest nominees are A. B. Gordon with Sir Thomas, Charles T. Fisher with Mata Hari, Norman W. Church with Riskulus, Mrs. John Hay Whitney with Singing Wood, and Mrs. I. D. Sloane with Cavalcade and Time Clock.

Slightly less favored in the public eye are the chances of Colonel E. R. Bradley with Bazaar and Baker's Dosen, Alfred G. Vanderbilt with Discovery, and Mrs. Payne Whitney with Black Buddy and Simonetti with Sergeant

START PLAY TODAY.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 18.—(AP)—Weather permitting, the 14th annual Mason and Dixon tennis tournament, twice postponed on account of rain, will get under way today.

By Associated Press Baltimore—Hans Kampfer, Phila-delphia threw Jim McMillen, Chi-

St. Louis, drew with Gus Sonnen-berg, Boston, two falls split. New York—Joe Bavoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Casey Colum-

bo, Italy.
Lewiston, Maine — Jim Londos, Greece, defeated Casey Kazanjian, Chicago, Kazanjian unable to con-

### Sport Forum

BASEBALL OHALLENGER

The Regular Fellers baseball team of Willimantic, having organized for the coming season, are de- firesides. sirous of booking games with teams sirous of booking games with teams averaging from 14 to 16 years. We went in the tackle line this year would like very much to hear from the management of the Bon Ami girls team for an exhibition game to be played in Willimatnic. Write of this type, made from hollow, Malcolm Andrews. manager, of drawn steel.

The water with an up-and-down motion. It is said to be the only one of its kind on the market.

Two other bait casting lures which are comparatively new are throw as he blanked the Red Legs 6 and whiffed 13 batsmen. Cintum Malcolm Andrews. manager, of drawn steel. Malcolm Andrews, manager, of Ash street, Willimantic, Conn.

### Quotations ---

Every fair-minded person should be in favor, from a social and socnomic standpoint, of a minimum wage; of the elimination of child labor; of a gradual shortening of the hours of labor.

General Motors. chieve in civilization.

-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. I am simply a victim of fate.

Children mean happiness to me. don't care whether they are green, yellow, black, white or pink-I'm —Mme. Ernestine

-President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of

The winter night is a period of ranquility of a sort you will never

-Samuel Insull.

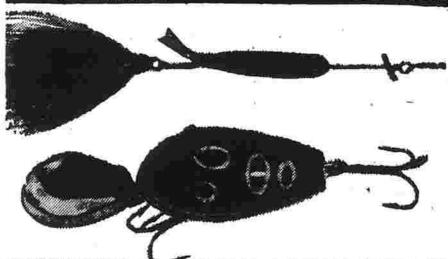
crasy about them.

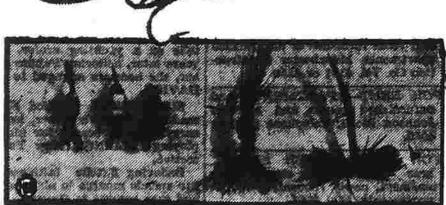
The owrld has never seen a more striking example of unquestioning fidelity than my associates.

Pick Your Sport

#### Here's What's New In Fishin' Tackle







Here are several new fish foolers on the market this year. Top is the improved bass-oreno; next is the "smacker" minnow, made in both buit and fly rod size; under it is the "flip-flap" combination spoon and wooden body bait casting lure, and below are five varieties of new nymph flies



By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Bervice Sports Writer

With pockets just a little fuller and line are attached. than last year, a greatly increased It is said to be much stronger membership of the clan of old like and to remove possibility of losing appeared at Brooklyn where the finny tribe from their families and

With two of them he took the "blindfold test." This consisted of given various types of action. and a bamboo in the other. Then you are supposed to guess which is which--and, brother, you can't

This new steel offering may settle the old question as to which is the better, steel or bamboo. The steel unit has all the lightness of bamboo, plus the flexibility of the

It will outlast a bamboo rod, as the name of one, "Life Pal," would indicate. The steel fly rod, coming in three pieces, is a real work of

Most new rods have offset handles and automatic locking devices which completely remove the pesky possibility of the reel falling off into 30 or 40 feet of water just when a stirring fight with a bass is at its height.

Reel development has been a bit backward, due, perhaps, to the height of excellence already reach-ed in this item of tackle. There is one new unit out, nowever, which is quite an improvement. It is a "notangle" affair, designed to prevent backlashes. In addition to the reel. the manufacturer has produced "governor-control" units which may be fitted to standard reels of other

Then there's the "duo-paul" idea, which gives you two pauls in one. one end of this part of the reel wears out under the heavy pin bowling championships to be duty of the level-wind mechanism, held at the Rogers Recreation hall

few new automatic units being pects it to be the most successful offered. Surf casting outfits and gathering of bowlers in many seareels for use in deep sea angling have differed in one all-important respect-they have been produced in a low-priced class and are very

lures, numerous new ones have Scuthington, Wallingford, Stratford been added. Among them is the and Thomaston, two each.

g new bass-oreno, a favorite, which has been made with a metal plate through the center, to which gooks

a fish because of loose screws. walton is storming fishing tackle

Another is called the "flip-flap."

counters all over the country to paw over and purchase new items designed to entice members of the body behind, joined in such manifold the first view of the rebuilt Reds

metal, bucktail combination which, one was out in the ninth when by different arrangements, can be being blindfolded and given one of The latter is a weedless wobbler to new rods to hold in one hand which runs deep, and is best used with a porkrind strip.

> Fly rod and bait rod users have one brand new thing to play with in a "smacker" spinner. This lure has a minnow-like strip of metal arranged on a shaft to revolve rapidly when pulled through the wa-

It resembles a minnow in action, and is trailed by a fly or bucktail hook.

Then there is a large selection of bass and trout bass bugs, made of cork and feathers, or of plain bucktail and squirrel tail.

A new field which fly markers

are entering is the nymph and creeper tying. This type of fishing, coming into its own after several years of experimenting, makes use of imitations of the nymph or creeper stage of various files. These lures are tied small, and

#### **HUGE FIELD ENTERED** FOR ALLEY TOURNEY

made as closely like the larvae of

the insects as possible.

New Haven, April 18.—(AP)— Charles L. Harding, secretary of the sixth annual Connecticut duckit can be reversed.

Fly-rod reels are pretty much announced today the entries exceed the same, with the exception of a the series of last year and he ex-

The city of Hartford leads in the number of entries. The greater Hartford Duckpin Association has sponsored 20 teams with New Ha-As to casting baits and fly rod 5; Meriden 5; Willimantic 3 and

#### MacFarlane Explains Those Putts Jones Missed; 'Better Next Year'

spite of the one-time grand slammers tie for 18th place in this his mistake, as I figure it. In his year's Augusta meet.

Willie feels, like everyone else, that there's nothing wrong with Bobby's long game, but neither does he think the Georgian's putting has slipped as badly as his showing at Augusta might indicate. Jones faltered dismally on the greens in his first tournament after four years' retirement, occasionally missing putts of four feet and less.

"Not meaning to be critical," the Aberdeel Soots says, "but I think In the first three."

New York, April 18.—(AP)—Bobby outsmarted himself in pre-Willie MacFarlane's money will paring for that comeback. The mar-ride on Bobby Jones to finish one-two-three in the 1985 renewal of ting today and in 1980 is so slight the Masters invitation tourney in as to be almost negligible.

"But here's where Bobby made four years of informat golf he put-Willie feels, like everyone else, ted to holes located on flat surfaces.

### CUBS PITCHER BLANKS REDS BUT IS TOUCHED FOR SINGLE IN NINTH

to Win, 6-0; Giants, Dodgers and Cards Also Win in National; Senators, A's, Cleveland's Indiana made eight hits

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

in American Loop.

Major league baseball clubs today settled down to the serious business of daily games, hopeful a glorious round of opening contests had set the keynote for the entire season. Encouraged by fine weather, the tans poured through the turnstiles in greater numbers yesterday than in either of the past two season inaugurals, although the aggregate attendance fell far short of the 1981 record turnout of 249,010. In all more than 187,000 attended the eight opening games.

Ciants attracted a crowd befitting town cricket club, Philadelphia, their high station, about 87,000 and which has not conducted a major the faithful were rewarded by see- feature since the Davis cup matches ing Carl Hubbell, last years' world in 1927. Phillies, 6-1.

The rebuilt Red Sox were the eading attractions of the American League as they clashed with the champion Washington Senators. The crowd of 38,336 which filled Fenway Park was one of the best on record in Boston and it had plenty of thrills in an eleven inning game which Washington won 6-5.

Dodgers inaugurated Casey Stenner that the bait comes through proved mostly to be a view of Lonthe water with an up-and-down his Warneke, Chicago's stellar right-

Adam Comorosky connected for

A's Nose Out Yanks The Athletics staged a rally to defeat the highly touted Yankees 6-5 in a mixed up game which saw 18

good for a five to two victory over Rogers Hornsby's Browns as Earl Tigers and Indians Victors Rogers Hornsby's Browns as Earl a homer and a double.

Mickey Cochrane and his Detroit Tigers showed a new brand of scrapiness as they converted six blows into an 8-3 triumph over

The St. Louis Cardinals, with Diszy Dean holding forth on the mound pounded out the day's high total of 18 hits and trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 1.

#### NET DATES SHIFTED

New York, April 18—(AP) —As compensation for the loss of the National doubles championship, the Longwood cricket club's annual invitation tennis tournament, usually a July fixture will be held this sea-

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nish references. Call 3822, between 9 and 10 a. m. Thursday. WANTED -EXPERIENCED bartender. Apply at Minte's Tavern, 208 North Main street, Manchester.

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quire 41 Russell street.

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> COL. ROOSEVELT ATTACKS HIS COUSIN'S POLICIES

New York, April 18 .- (AP) - A Party along liberal lines was launched today after an attack on the policies of President Roosevelt by his cousin, Colonel Theodore Roose-

"The so-called New Deal is not iberal and is not new," said Colonel Roosevelt. "It is reactionary and un-American." A leader of the younger and

politically more active element of Republicanism, Col. Roosevelt issued his denunciation last night at his installation as the new president of the National Republican Club. Backed by the older element

the club, the new leadership plotted a course of conferences and memtership drives to make the club a center of Republicanism and a major factor in National politics.

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KATHARINS HAVILAND-TAYLOR BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth accused of a murder he did not conmit, escapes from Key West to Havana with two thleves, BEAU and LOTTIE. MARCIA TREADWAY, who could prove Pablito innocent, fears scandal and remains silent. In Havana Pablito, under the name of "Juanito," becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau

Pablito loves ESTELLE FIELD. daughter of rich JIM FIELD, and she loves him. They meet and plan to marry, but Field takes Es-telle on a yachting cruise. Two years later, believing Pablito lost to her, she becomes engaged to ALFO DAVIDS.

SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, has been carrying on a search for him, employing BILLINGS, New York de-tective.

Believing Estelle faithless, Pablito spends months in aimless travel and then returns to Havana. Beau and Lottie welcome him eagerly. Meanwhile Field has lost his for-Davids breaks his engagement to Estelle and she and her father decide to return to Havans. them off, asks Field if he knows where Pablito is.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER KLII

Field chose his words slowly, "I know that he's wealthy," he said, month or even less frequently to "and-safe. I don't think I'll tell talk with her as he always could, you any more, Marcia. Something of nothing and yet of everything. did a few years ago hurt the boy pretty badly. I'm not always quite give me for saying it, I heard so-"

"But," Marcia interrupted tense-iy, "I can free him! I mean of He was trying to persuade him-Ted there. I had seen Therese on arms. the water with that naval man we "It might help me," he thought called 'Red.' I thought it was safe, next, being a little human. hurt him-if I could-the way he'd tion. single and double; also neated hurt me. When I went in Therese's When he reached the top of the rooms he was hunting through her stairs he found her reading, slowly desk. For letters, I think.

one stepped from the dressing room. with a book. I thought it was Therese's maid and stepped back into the ball but when me?" he invited in a voice that was I heard scuffling I looked into the louder than he had intended it room again. There was a short, should be. stocky black-haired man leaning above Ted. It wasn't Pablito! He ampaign to rebuild the Republican didn't do it, Jim! He didn't murder Ted. I'm not ashamed to tell about it now-about being there. It's been terrible knowing "Pablito," said Field slowly, "is

> Juanito now. He's the boxer." A moment later Marcia was bewith you!" Marcia sang out. Her cheeks were blazing with her eyes bright. "I'm going with you!" Laughing unsteadily she went up the long gang plank with them. "I

I'm going with you!" room available—a good one. to claim his reservation.

"Marcia," Estelle asked, "what does all this mean!" She stood in the doorway of Mar- do me a great honor." cia's room. The boat was already

"Sit down, darling, and I'll Do you remember the boy who used to work at your father's camp-the one called Pablito? They said he killed Ted Jeffries. he didn't do it!" Estelle accepted Marcia's invita-

tion to sit down and did so rather suddenly. heavens, child, "Good pale!" Marcia interrupted herself.
"Shall I get you a drink?" "No, go on!" Estelle urged.

me about Pablito."

He was freshly arrayed. law office. his beard trimmed to a point and his gray hair glistening. Across the desk from him sat his attorney. tilted back in his chair, fingertips touching as he looked at Noyes. "And now," said the attorney,

"since the unpleasant—aura, shall we say? -of gossip has cleared away you will be able to take up once more the life to which you were born. You can have all the comforts that you so richly merit by your superb action, take up your old interests again-"

"I want to find the boy I've told you about," Noyes answered flatly. "That's the only thing I'm interested in. "You have unlimited funds to aid

you in your search for him. Mr. Noyes." Noyes arose, nodding. He said You won't forget that remittance asked to have sent to the old wom-

an who has my shack in Key West?" "That will be attended to." "Thank you. I suppose that is

"Drop in when you can, Mr We'll be delighted to see Noyes. Shall I-ah-put your name up for the Lotus Club?

'No. Thank you quite as much. He went away, realizing that he did not want either praise or sympathy. The thing that he had suffered for had been his own doing. He had married a very young girl whose beauty had later lost itsl ap-Then when his need for phypeal. sical loveliness became acute he found Josie Martell who was not beautiful but whose words sparkled with wit and understanding and who saw something of interest in every 11:50-Casino de Paree Orchestra. and given him the companionship

he sought. Evening after evening he had 12:30-Montclair Orchestra. spent with her in her home before she learned that he was married. Then she had let him come once a

As Noyes turned down Madison so black as they paint me, you avenue he felt the first whiff of know. I wouldn' turn him over spring, heralded from the florists' to the police now-even if I could. | windows by the shout of jonquils. Marcia, Ted Jeffries wasn't much Pablito, in the late afternoon of a good. There was no loss there and, warm Cuban day, walked a dirt as I said, I hurt the boy. At least, road, saying to himself, "Why not?" It wouldn't hurt me and it would

those charges. That's what I want- self to ask Lottle to marry himed to tell you, Jim. I went to Lottle who had loved him always ments, at 16 Homestead street, Therese Jeffries' rooms the night of and whose idea of heaven was made the masquerade party. I followed by the thought of his tightening

> and Ted had been avoiding me all selfishness of that thought decided evening. I meant to see him and him. He would find Lottie and ask have a reckoning with him. He had her now. Just as soon as he could hurt me—badly. I was mad about get back to the apartment. He him and I wanted to accuse him and turned, hurrying, urged by the fear -to make him suffer. I wanted to that he would not fulfill his inten-

"I stood in the doorway for a mo-ment, watching him. Then some-because she had seen him so often "Want to come walking with

She rose instantly, eagerly. "Sure

What's come over you, Pablito?" "Something nice," he answered and the pound of his heart so confused her that she did not notice the hollowness of his tone. In the open they walked toward 12:30-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra. in Cuba. He goes by the name of the country that spread warm and

green and beautiful before them. "I like walking with you," Lottle confided. "Our steps fit, even if side Estelle again. "I'm going you are so tall and take long steps. Two of mine are the same as one of yours-see?" He chose to regard this as a good omen but did not make it the open-

ing for what he had to say, even shall buy a toothbrush and lie abed, though he knew she would have draped in a sheet, but just the same liked such a speech. Pablito reminded himself that he must think She found that there was a state of Lottie's ways now and not his. A For a moment his heart grew cold. gentleman from St. Louis had failed Then, after a deep breath which stiffened his resolve, he spoke. "Lottie," he said slowly, "I've been wondering whether you would

"Sure I would. I'd do anything for you. You know that, Pablito. Whatchs want me to do?" "I want-I would like-you marry me," he said.

She stopped and so did he. "Oh, my God!" she whispered. Then she was crying, shaking in his arms, clinging to him. For a moment he could not bring himself to kiss her. you're to him more fiercely, sobbing harder, moving her short, thick hands over his arms and shoulders, whimpering the shaken and passionate tale of her love for him.

(To Be Continued)

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, April 18, 1984. 4:00—Betty and Bob. 4:15—Alice Joy, the Dream Girl. 4:30—The Painter and His Daugn

ter. -Concert Echoes. 5:00-New England Agriculture-E. J. Rowell. 5:15—News.

5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Westminster Choir - mixed voices, direction John Finley Williamson.

6:30-Time. . 6:36-Sports Review. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Three Blue Notes.

7:30-Boston Fire Department. 7:45-Irene Rich. 8:00—Eno Crime Clues. 8:30-Dangerous Paradise. 8:45-Babe Ruth-baseball com-

ment, dramatization. 9:00-Raymond Knight and Quekoos. 9:30-John Charles Thomas, bari

tone. 10:00-Vincent Lopez and his Or chestra; Ed. Sullivan, columnist. 10:30—Broadway Orchestra.

11:00-Time; Weather: Temperature. 11:05—Sports Review. 11:15—Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-Three Cormier Sisters.

Service. Marcella Treadway, who goes to see dull surface. She had fed his mind 12:00-Avenue Restaurant Orchestra.

11:45-Press-Radio Bureau News

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Wednesday, April 18, 1984. -Pop Concert - Christiaan Kriens, director; with Edith MacAlpine, soprano.

4:30-Art Tatem, pianist. 4:45-Fred H. Bailey, baritone. 5:00-Ted Black's Orchestra. 5:80-Frank Merriwell's Adventures. 5:45—Arm Chair Quartet.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Musical Appetizers. 6:45-Your Folks and Mine. 7:00-The Men of Song-Leonard J. Patricelli, director. 7:15-WTIC Sports Commentator.

7:80-Shirley Howard and the Jesters. 7:45-Smooth Rhythms-Norman director; with Cloutier. Frank Sherry, tenor, and Florrie Bishop Bowering. 8:00-Jack Pearl, "The Baron."

8:30-Wayne King's Orchestra. and determinedly. He did not sus-9:00-The Hour of Smiles. 10:00-Corn Cob. 10:30-The Travelers Hour-Christiaan Kriens, director; with the Grenadiers and Dave

> Ringle. 11:00-Enric Madrigueras' Orches-1:15-Press-Radio News. 11:25-Enric Madrigueras' Orches-

11:30-Rubinoff's Orchestra. 12:00 Midnight-Frankle Masters' Orchestra.

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

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

Band. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted. 7:80-Music on the Air and Guest Star.

7:45-The Bethany Girls.

Frank Luther and Jack Parker, Vivian Ruth. 8:15—Edwin C. Hill. 8:30—Albert Spalding, violinist; Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Don Vorhee's Orchestra. 9:00-Nino Martini; Andre Koste-

8:00-Happy Bakers, Phil Duey,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless space-fied; coast to coast (o to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East. Cent. East.

6:18—7:18—Just Piain Bill — casts Strickland Gilliam—Dixie; Panese Orch.—midw; Taxas Rangers—W.

6:30—7:30—Music on Air—sast; Ruths and Russ—west; Busk Regard—midw rpt; Gaines Orchestra—Dixie.

6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talio—bacaic; Brown's Harmonattes—west;

7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basis;

7:15—8:16—Edwin G. Hill — basis;

Three Naturals—Dixie; Orc.—west;

7:30—8:30—Albert Spaiding—also cst.

8:30—9:30—Nino Martini, Orch.—to d.

8:30—9:30—Burns and Alien—also cst.

9:00—10:30—The Republican Resetter:

9:45—10:46—Mary Eastman — east;

Myrt and Marge—west rpt

NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wito wiar wiag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wro wgy when weae wiam wwj weal; Mid: ksd wmag wefl woe-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr crot efer SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wiaz wfia-wsim wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdz wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktos ktha wsoo wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo kho-kfsd ktar kgu kpo khq-kfed ktar kgu kpo Cont. East.

Cent. East.

4:30— 8:30—Frank Merriweif, Sketch
4:45— 8:48—The Armchair Quartet
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also est
5:30— 6:30—Back of the News—to c
6:45— 6:48—Jan Peerce, Tener Boles
6:00—7:00—Songs by Martha Mears
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Shirley Howard, Jestere
6:45—7:48—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Jack Pearl & Sharlis—to c
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Fred Allen's Hour, Revue
9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—est to est.
9:30—10:30—Ghosts of Britain, Drama
10:00—11:20—Angelo Ferdinando Orch.
10:18—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Enric Madriguera Orch.
10:30—11:30—Rubinoff & His Orchestra
11:00—(2:00—Frankie Masters Orches. 8:48—10:45—Mary Eastman — east;
Myrt and Margs—west rpt
10:00—11:00—Nick Lucas, Songs—basic;
Henry Busse Orchestra—midwest
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Little J. Little Or.—basic; Cadets Quartet—midwest
10:30—11:30—Little J. Little Ore,—basic; Harry Sosnik Orch,—midw
10:45—11:45—Joe Dailey Orch,—basic; H. Soenik Orc.—midw
11:00—12:00—Claude Hopkins Orch,—basic; C. Dickersen Orch,—midwest
11:80—12:30—L. Belasco Orch,—c to e
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabg only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

10:20—11:20—Enric Madriguera Orch.
10:30—11:30—Rubinoff & His Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Frankie Masters Orchest.
11:30—12:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
CBS-WASC NETWORK

BASIC—Easti wabe wade woko woso
wasb wnso wgr wkbw wkro whk ckiw
wdrc wcau wip wiss wean wfbl wspd
wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm
kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST—wpg whp wlbw whse wibs wfea
word wide off b ckae

DIXIE—west wsfa wbro wdam wdod

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC—Easti wis wbs-wbsa wbal
wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal;
who will wren wmaq kso wkbi
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi
wiba kstp webe wday kfyr oret efest
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wide with wspd
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wide wsmb kvoo wky is kths wsoo waye
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
pACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komb DIXIE-wgst wsfa wbre wdam wdod kira wree wiae wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktsa wace kema wdbe wedz wbt

MIDWEST-weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wede wsbt ksej wnax MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh ksi COAST-khj koin kfre kel kfpy kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. Hast.

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong — east;
Clarence Wheeler's Orches.—west
4:48— 5:48—The Funnyboners — east;
Maurie Sherman Orch,—midwest
5:00— 6:00—Buck Regers, &kit — east
only; &kippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Gene & Charlie—west and Dixie
5:30— 6:30—Music Box — wabc only;
Enoch Light's Orchestra — west;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:45— 6:45—Happy Minstrei — east;
Tito Gulzar, Mexican Tenor—west
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest

lanetz' Orchestra and Cho-

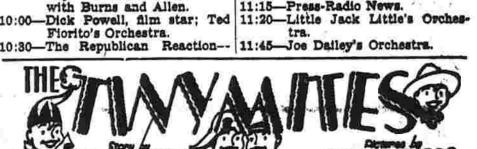
9:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra 11:00-Nick Lucas.

Cent. East,

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annis—east only
5:00—5:00—The Wastminster Choir
5:30—5:30—irene Beasley, Bengs—
east; Singing Lady—repeat to wgm
5:45—6:45—Lowell Themas—east;
Orphan Annis—repeat to midwest
5:00—7:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—To Be Announced
6:30—7:30—Ramone's Seng Pregram
6:45—7:45—Irene Rich in Hellyweed
7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:30—Orime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:30—Orime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:30—Orime Clues, Dramatic
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8:30—9:30—John Chas, Themas—to's
8:30—9:30—John Chas, Themas—to's
8:30—0:30—Tourist Adventures, Skis
10:100—11:00—Plokens Sisters—east
only; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Reinhold Schmidt, Sengs
—basio; Cuckoce—repeat so, & opt —basic; Cuskoes—repeat so, & of 10:30—11:30—Julis Stein and Orchest? 10:50—11:50—Ben Pollask & Orchest? 11:50—12:00—B. A. Roife's Orchest? 11:30—12:30—Harold Stern's Orchest? Daniel Alden Reed.

10:45-Mary Eastman, orchestra.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK



Cent. East,



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

broke and Dotty shouted, the farmer in the next story.

farmer shouted, "Whee! "Now the joke's on us. What fun. My plowing shortly will has flown away. be done. I think ol' Mister Scare- done his share." crow's hunch to use that crow was

"I'll give wee Scouty credit,

to do to make the bird fly grain, so I don't care." straight, so he can plow a real Then Duncy shouted, "Let me attracted Goldy. She cried, "Hey, try my luck at plowing, Scouty. feel stiff, and need some exer- They're swimming cise. I think that I know how. "As soon as you ge tired, just

"start plowing now." So Duncy did, and 'twasn't long till, as the big crow flew along, he straddled on the handles of the lings, come and get a bite to eat."

plow and had a ride. The mother, and the small plow and had a ride. This made the Tinies laugh, ones, too, came waddling out te-and one said, "Look! He's turned cause they knew that if they hung work into fun." "You bet! That's around near Goldy they why he wanted to start plowing,"

Scouty cried.

The scarecrow shawered, "Yep, you're right. But now he sure knows wrong from right. He's At steering he knows what had his punishment for stealing

just look at all the funny ducks. 'round. "Til bet they're hungry as can yell. I'll take your place and be. I'll feed them. Come along 'twill be swell." "All right, if with me. Perhaps I can coax

A little pond,

you're so anxious," Scouty said, some of them to come out on the ground.' The farmer gave her crumbs of and shortly little Goldy 'Here, funny little duckbread and shortly said,

have a treat. The strap that held the crow (The Tinies start to town

By HAMLIN



LOOKA TH' OOF



ALLEY OOP

HILL LEARN YOU NOT TO JUMP

Fight Postponed!

The time has come, my sweet-heart said, to speak of many things; Of kitchen sinks, salt-risin' bread, a horse, and wedding rings. But I—I am so shy and scamper

from such things For he might try to fence my sky and then go and clip my wings.

The theater was in an uproar. Manager-They're calling for the

Man Responsible for the Play -But I can't make a speech! Manager (grabbing the play-read occasionally, "Cl wright and impelled him along the BURNS ITS MORTGAGE." passage. As he shoved him to-wards the curtains)—Well, just go

in front and tell them you're sorry. Now, as ever, the price of liberty is eternal vigilance—and it is still payable in advance.

A couple of girls were overheard on the street. They were having a discussion: First-Beauty alone don't go no

Second-Huh? First—You gotta be glamorous and exotic basides.

Having a wife rave about all her old flames is what burns a man

Mother-Beth, I'm surprised at much of your fiance. your putting out your tongue at people.

Beth—It's all right, mother dear, it was just the doctor going past.

ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS A GIRL FINDS OUT, IS THAT FISH AND BOY FRIENDS CAN BOTH BE CAUGHT WITH A GODD

Beggar-Mister, can you spare me two bits for a meal? Man-All I've got is a half dol-

Beggar-Fine, now I can get in a orap game.

One radio comic says it is very difficult to find any new jokes. Has he looked around the marble halls at Washington? The sportswoman of the family

wired home to her sister: "CAN"T YOU JOIN ME! TRYING TO HOOK A LARGE-MOUTHED

The city sister wired back: "SORRY. BUSY TRYING TO HOOK SMALL-MOUTH TEMOR. Judging women by the bathing

suit she wears leads us to feel that she has little to conceal.

OLEO-Do you think that late hours are bad for one? MARGIE-Sure. But , they're okeh for two.

It's peculiar, but no one seems to have evolved the idea of kidnaping

Minister Now, MacPherson, why don't you fight against your longing for drink? When you are tempted think of your wife at home. MacPherson (thoughtfully)
When the thirst is upon me, I
absolutely devoid of fear.

THEM WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS! Who can remember as far back as the time when we used to read occasionally, "CHURCE

Jerry-I dropped in on the young bride last night and found her in tears.

Alex-Oh dear! And I thought she had such a good match.

Jerry—The trouble was the match

ONE THING THAT MIGHT HELP WOULD BE TO HAVE MORE OF THIS NRA MONEY GO UP IN SMOKE - VIA THE FACTORY CHIMNEYS.

The reason that the bride's mother always weeps at the wedding, is because she knows her hus-

Marie-I must say I don't think Betty-I don't want you to.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

SCORCHY SMITH

DON'T HARM MISS

BUNNY

YASSUH, AH FOUN' DAT NOTE STICKIN'

TO DE DO' - AN HOPE DEM KIDNAPERS

WASHINGTON TUBBS

ON AND ON LITTLE MISS LANE WANDERS,

HAF A CARE, AMIGO. BET MAY BE A

AND DEBATE WHETHER JOR NOT THEY SHOULD INVESTIGATE THE CRY.

SALESMAN SAM

GAS BUGGIES

TAVINALIZATION

WELL, WHAT'S BEEN OH, I'VE BEEN SAN! WHAT DO YOU DOIN' AROUND TH' READIN', AND ALL THINK THIS PLACE STORE WHILE I WAS KITTY AN' DUNK IS, A RECREATION ROOM? CUT OUT TH'

IN' ON A JIGGAW

BECOMING MORE

BUENOS DIAS, SEÑORITA.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IS, A RECREATION ROOM? CUT OUT THE READIN' AN' TELLEM

TO PUT TH' PUZZLE

BACK IN STOCK!

HEY, TH' BOSS SAYS

BABA LOVES DADDY..

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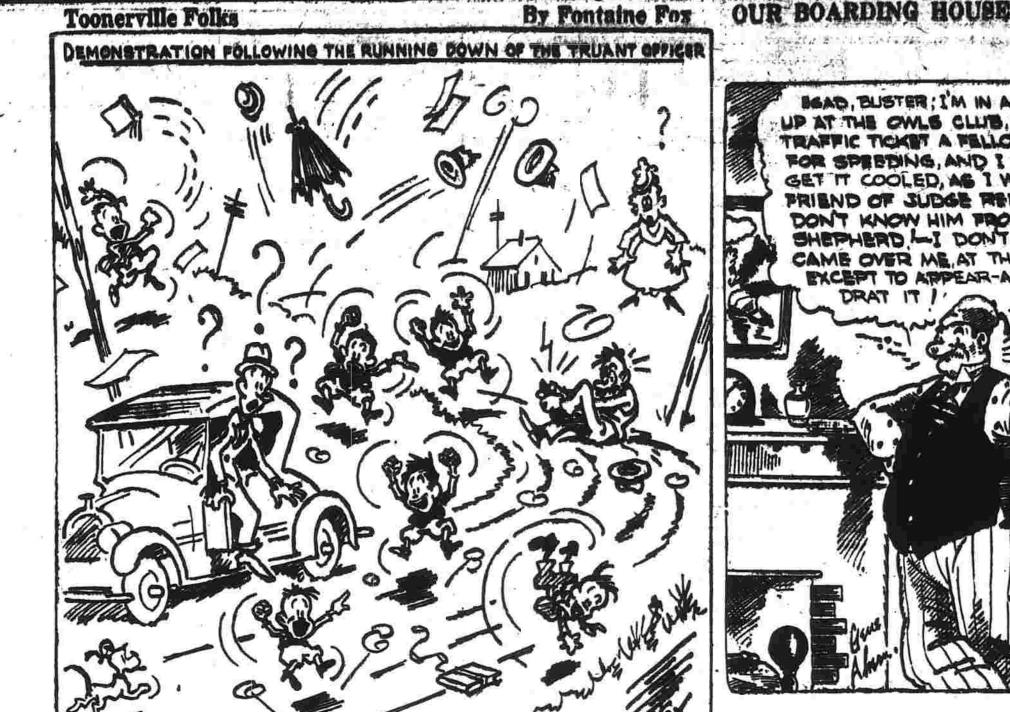


Girls pensive before marriage are usually ex-pensive after marriage.



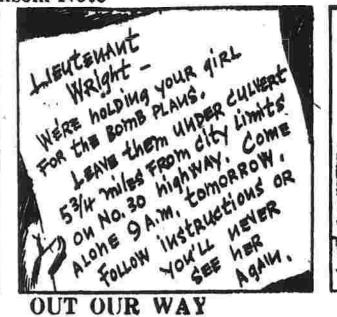
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







By Crane



BEAD, BUSTER; I'M IN A DILEMMA!

TRAFFIC TICKET A FELLOW WAS GIVEN !

FOR SPEEDING, AND I SAID I COULD

PRIEND OF JUDGE RENCHY-AND I

DON'T KNOW HIM FROM A PERSIAN

SHEPHERD LI DON'T KNOW WHAT

EXCEPT TO APPEAR-AH-UM-INFLUENTIAL,

CAME OVER ME, AT THE MOMENT,

DRAT IT !

GET IT COOLED, AS I WAS A PERSONAL

UP AT THE OWLS CLUB! TOOK A



IF YOU DO, WE'LL

I CAN'T GET OFFA HER LEG TILL SHE

GETS IT OUT OF MY SWEATER, AN' SHE CAN'T GET OUT TILL

LEG. - WE'VE

TRIED EVER, THIN!

By Williams

AND THAT

BIG-MOUTH,

FOR HELP OF HIS VOICE,

SO TH' NEIGHBORS

COULD SEE ME LIKE THIS! I KNOW HIM!

J.R.WILLIAMS

By Small

BOY, YOU GOT YE

CAUSHT IN A TIEN

TRANSOM - AN'

BOTH SIDES L

GET TO JUDGE

YOU WERE A

TRY TO HAVE HIM

CHILL ATICKET, AN'

HE'LL HANG YOU IN TH' SMOKEHOUSE

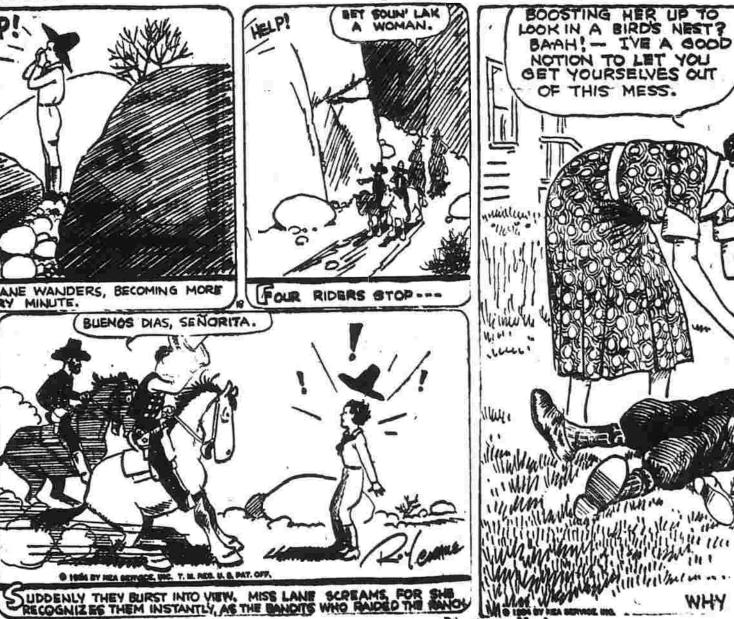
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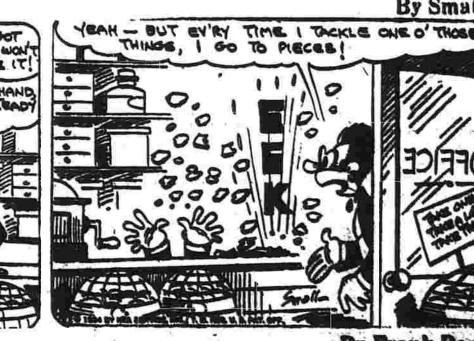
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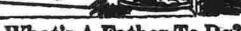
YOU COULDN'T













#### DANCE, THURSDAY NIGHT School St. Recreation Center

Richard Benvenuti's Orchestra Admission 25c. (Includes checking.)

#### ABOUT TOWN

changed to May 28. It will be a luncheon meeting at Rosewood hall, Depot Square and Mrs. Andrew CATHOLIC CLUB Healey will be chairman.

The Emblem club held a members' social yesterday afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville. Mrs. Mary Graziadio was chairman and the only member on the committee from Manchester.

The American Legion drum and bugle corps will hold a special re-hearsal tonight at 7:30. All members are requested to attend and any ex-service men interested will be welcome. Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the drill. The corps will attend the drum corps contest to be held in Hartford Saturday night. The state drum corps meet is being sponsored by the Hartford Legion post corps.

Members and friends of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary are reminded of the annual spring rummage sale for the linen fund, to be held Thursday, April 26, in the store formerly occupied by the Home Eank and Trust Company.

Home Club hall.

Definite arrangements to procure a permanent club home were descountry Club by Campbell Council, ferred for the time being. It was The finance committee is in charge.

the Wapping school hall, by the and activities be concentrated on Wapping school auxiliary. The membership, athletics and social Rhythm orchestra of this town will functions at this time. play and free bus transportation The athletic committee was voted will be provided for Manchester an appropriation to secure baseball

the meeting of the Wesleyan Guild, Friday evening at the South Methodist church. The speaker will be Mrs. E. E. Story of New Bedford, Mass., who will tell of her experiences with the American Indians, When a child of about 10, she went with her parents and brothers and sisters in a covered wagon to Okiahome. Indian music and curios will make the meeting even more inter-

Clifford Y. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson, Ridge street, a member of the junfor class at Wesleyan University, was elected secretary of the Wes-leyan chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the recent spring elections. He is a graduate of the Manchester High school.

Mrs. Henry Smith of 27 Stone street was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when 20 friends from New York, New Jersey, Melrose, Conn., and this town called at her home. A buffet lunch was served by the hostess and cards were played.

#### Good Weather Is Coming! ARE YOUR SHOES IN GOOD REPAIR?

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Lean Outs of Shoulder

der early.

beef.

Gibbons Assembly, Ledies of Co-lumbus, will meet Friday evening in the K. of C. clubrooms, when plans will be made for spring ac-

The spool guessing sponsored by the Arthur Drug Store located in the Rubinow Bldg., was won by Fred Hettinger of 200 West Middle Turnpike. The actual number of spools in the window display was The date of the next regular meeting of the Manchester Demoeratic Women's club has

# PLANS SOCIALS

#### Program for Athletic Activ-Membership ities and Drive Also Outlined.

Plans for social and athletic activities for the spring season were formally approved at the meeting of the Catholic Men's club, held last night in the hall of the Manchester Home club on Brainard Place. In the future, it was decided to hold regular club meetings every third Tuesday, and to hold them in the Home Club hall.

the opinion of the members that, The second in the series of set-back-dances will be given tonight in would best be left until fail.

Also New England assemble Church of the Nazarene here.

This Week

to complete a roster this week so tainment at St. Mary's church. that practice may get under way as

soon as possible. A committee was appointed to posed affair will take, and will get arrangements under way next week. lesque of the Gay Nineties, entitled authorized to increase its number by at Hollister street school. nounced that this group will hold a hospital drive for \$15,000. meeting at the Manchester Home club Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock to lay definite plans for a

concerted membership drive which will be launched next week. All members of this committee are requested to be present. POLICE COURT

Samuel Seals, 50, of 11 Pratt street, East Hartford, who is charged with driving without a license, had his case continued to Saturday morning in bonds of \$25 by Judge Raymond Johnson in Police Court

today. Edward Quinn, who was found in an intoxicated condition near Main and Bissell streets at 12:45 o'clock this morning by Policeman John Cavagnaro, was fined \$10 and costs

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8 o'clock

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Bergman's Swedish Bread . . 49

Peterson's Eatsum Milk Wa-

Peterson's Eatsum Wafers. . 220

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...... 280

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Co.), 1½ lbs. in a sealed can, 55c F. F. V. Maple Pecan Wafers and Party Nic Nacs are also

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PINEHURST

#### Older Boys' Gathering to Be Held Friday in Berlin Those Who Will Speak.

Three Manchester residents are to participate actively in the sixteenth annual Hartford County older boys' conference of the Y. M. C. A., to be held in the Berlin Congrega-tional church Friday. They are Principal Arthur Illing of Manches-ter High school, Fred Lavey and E.

MANCHESTER RESIDENTS

AT "Y" CONFERENCE

M. Bailey.
Mr. Illing will speak on the subject, "The Possibilities of a Service Movement" following the luncheon. Mr. Bailey will lead a discussion group on the topic, "Facing Today's Difficulties" while Mr. Lavey will collaborate with Rev. E. M. Bussey in outlining "What This Conference

Is About. This year the program has a practical turn and is an attempt to give the largest number of definite help to older boys on a number of important problems such as liquor. war, economic chaos, race prejudice, leisure and social agencies in the different communities.

#### Manchester Date Book

Knights of Columbus. Also New England assembly

April 20 .- Masquerade ball of St. Mary's Young Men's club at State

Coming Events
April 23.—Ninth annual concert patrons.

Women of the North Methodist church have been invited to attend the meeting of the Wesleyan Guild, of Beethoven Glee club at High April 29.—Beginning of Daylight Saving time.

Next Month arrange for a public dance, or other form of entertainment that might be deemed advisable, to raise funds. This committee will announce its decision as to what form this pro-May 8-9,-Kiwanis Show, a bur-

The membership committee was "There's Gold in Them Thar Hills," ten, Chairman Felix J. McEvitt an- May 12. - Opening of Memorial

> Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Willrose Dress Shop is in New York obtaining another selection of pastel frocks and a few of the newest models in swagger suits.

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#### TOWN STOCK TAX SHARE IS \$6,604

#### Portion Larger and New Britain's Is Considerably Smaller.

Manchester's share of the distrithis year amounts to \$6,604. This sum is considerably more than New Britain's, a much larger community and substantially less than Vernon's, with a population decidedly less than Manchester's.

tion of a life estate in it to be held by the widower, Raymond G. Nobile.

Mr. Nobile is an executive of the Union Carbide and Carbon Co. The Other Amounts

The amounts to be paid to towns surrounding Manchester are as follows: Lebanon, \$67; Hebron, \$72; Cclumbia, \$72; Coventry, \$88; Elington, \$480; Glastonbury, \$1,887; Vernon, \$14,014.81. New Pritain will receive \$3,751 and Danbury \$2,140. Hartford will receive the largest share of any other city in the Winthrop, both seeking adventure. Vernon, \$14,014.81. New Britain

Perusal of records in the state tax department reveals that there are several towns in the vicinity of Manchester which receive less from the town taxes than from state aid. Marlborough, for instance, received in 1932 the sum of \$84,194 from state aid and \$6,101 from town taxes, or a percentage difference of 393.04. Bolton received that same year \$31,581 from state aid and \$11.117 from town taxes, or 124.41 per cent. Columbia was paid \$37,-903 from state aid and got \$14,294 from town taxes, or 265.17 per cent. Hebron received \$29,106 from state aid and \$16,050 from town taxes, or 181.84 per cent. Coventry received \$82,764 from state aid and \$32,108 from town taxes.

Manchester itself, of course, received far more from town taxes than from state aid in 1932. The local tax receipts were \$856,367 and \$44,313 was received from state aid. or a percentage of 5.17. The figures clearly show that the

Tax Receipts

state aid is apportioned without regard to local need or population, and without any real defined policy based on the financial resources of each community benefiting by the state funds.

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# SOUTH WINDSOR WOMEN

Barbara M. Gage and Elizabeth A. Nobile to Be Given Part of Residuary Estate.

(Special to The Herald) New York, April 18. - Two resiients of South Windsor will share in the estate left by the late Mrs. Dorothy Gage Nobile of Bronxville, N. Y., according to the provisions of bution of \$695,702.84 to towns in her will filed for probate in Surthe corporation stock tax levied on rogate's Court today. They are the stock of nationa. banks, trust Barbara M. Gage and Elizabeth A. companies and insurance companies Nobile (or Noble.) Each is named a contingent beneficiary to share in the residuary estate on the expiration of a life estate in it to be held Union Carbide and Carbon Co. The other legatee is Barbara M. Gage, a sister, Hamilton, Mass., who receives

> Mrs. Nobile died March 26 in Bronxville. She was a descendant of an old English family which The estate is declared formally as "more than \$20,000." It has not yet been appraised.

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