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## Yugoslavia Prepares To Enter Axis Pact; **May Result in Crisis**

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fuses to Accept Resignations of Minis- Thousands of Peasants Independent Efforts to sters Opposing Action. Deserting Little Farms Adjust Differences in

fused to remain in the cabinet even though Chief Regent Prince Paul ordered them to

Ids to German Pres- Mining Rush New Mediation Neighbors into Work-ing Arrangement with On Rich Ore Unit to Meet

For Hills to Seek Several Industries Are Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March Veins of Wolframite. Proving Successful.

**Bulletin** Dayton, O., March 21-(4) -In the avowed interests of national defense, an AFL leader today terminated a 17leader today terminated a 17-day strike that had paralyzed work on an essential \$5,900,-000 expansion program at Wright Field, the Army Air Corps' huge testing labora-tory. John Breidenbach, presi-dent of the Dayton Central Labor Union (AFL), inform-ed Col. Lester Miller, field commandant, that 400 men who left their jobs March 4 would return to wor? Monday alongside five CIO electricians employed by The Penner Con-struction Co.

# Nazis; Prince Paul Re- In Portugal Next Tuesday

21.-(P)-A swelling tide of internal discontent, led by Lisbon, Portugal, March 21-(P) three anti-German cabinet ---- A "wolframite runh" is sweepthree anti-German cabinet ministers and other high offi-cials, forced tonight probable postponement of the Yugo-slav government's plans to align itself with the Axis Sunday at Vienna. The three ministers—Serb leaders in this nation of mixed peoples —who resigned in protest against a Crown Council deci-sion to yield to Germany, resion to yield to Germany, re-

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1941

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(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

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much change in temperature.

## St. Lawrence River **Agreement Offered; Army Funds Sought**

Additional Outlay of Names Nazi \$4,073,810,074 for Names Nazi Defense Includes Mon- Ships Sent ey for New Plant Capacity Sufficient to Supply Army of 4,-000,000 'On Combat Battleships Scharnhorst

and Navy, including funds for London, March 21-(P)-The an agreement by which the \$4.073.810.074 for the Army new plant capacity sufficient British Press Association said to- United States and Canada to supply a 4,000,000-man day that the German warships propose to develop the St. to supply a 4,000,000-man Army "on a combat status" was recommended to the House today by its Appropri-ations Committee Appropri-were the battleships Scharnhorst ations Committee. About half of the huge sum would be a direct cash appropriation with the balance in contract British-American society, that not authorizations for which Con-gress would have to provide also Nazi U-boats had crossed the tries are contemplated. gress would have to provide

The committee explained roughly half of the Army's \$3,-778,393,254 share was earmarked Panzer Units

As Raiders

Status' Urged Today. And Gneisenau Vessels Want Deep Sea Lines. Reported on American Washington, March 21.-

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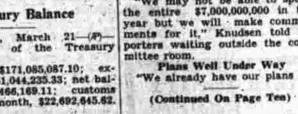
**Roosevelt** Sends Text of Proposal for United States and Canada to Develop Waterway-Power Project; Estimated Eventually to Cost \$500,000,000;

(P)-An additional outlay of Side of Atlantic Ocean. (P)-President Roosevelt sent to Congress today the text of

bling a treaty which the Units States Senate failed to ratify h the necessary two-thirds vote 1934, is subject to approval of Congress and the Canadian Parlia-ment. Only a majority vote would be required this time in the Ameri-can Congress.



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# **Given Study**

(Continued From Page One) would have materiel for. Materiel to ready are in existence and

more are being organized.

corps. Presumably, additional plant capacity would be required to meet the needs of the Navy and the

British aid program. Maximum Deliveries In October

ucks, Mar-Goes a Congress learned today that the

# Ate His Uniform

sent, by celebrated Polish tailor and cook completely around, since tened with but a single

**New York Flower Show** 

the 28th annual International ower Show at the Grand Cen- Kennedy, Mrs. Florence And Mrs. tral Palace this week, stated dedicating this year's show the theme of horticultural f Pan-America, the institutions and

tive capacity sufficient to turn out mode, ministrate game of the second structions. 21,000 planes yearly, including 3,-600 heavy and medium bombers, was the present goal of the sir on the Fourth floor the Feder-Unite don. 1005, ministrate game of the second structure of the second str Garden clubs of New state showed a number of Panarrangements. American Their president

21-(P)- vegetable gardens or the combina-that the tions of vegetables and flowers,

PLUS! TEX RITTER in "Rolling Home To Texas" OLOEWARE TO LAP

Many in the Metropolis This Week; Pan-Amer-ica Is Theme of the Wonderful Exhibit. Richardson Wright, chairman

Names Nazi

Ships Sent As Raiders

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convoyed British ships as far as the 42d meridian, which

The German battleships Scharn-Gneisenau have been listed as sunk or des-British and neutral

Apparently she reached Kiel b

Hartford rainow yesterday was sion to the show yesterday was well patronized. Many took ad-vantage of the long day in the metropolis to take in other attrac-tions besides the flower show. The tons besides the flower show. The tions besides the flower in the per-tions besides the flower in the per-tions besides the flower in the peronly untoward feature in the per-fect day was the delay at Bridge-port, caused by a fire near the rail-road tracks, so that Manchester na Lauff, 219 School street: Mrs. people did not arrive home until one o'clock this morning. Manchester Visitors In addition to those already

New STATE ...







MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1941

## 500,000 Will Assist in Sale Park City Fire Of New Defense Securities Loss \$165,000

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City, let them out and drove away. Located in Hotel Officers located Bridges in a northride hotel.<sup>7</sup> Tom Farley, head of the police homicide squad, would say only that Bridges "must be plenty hot" when asked if the case had any connection with the slaying of Mias Lella Adele Weish twas alain here March 9 and it had was slain here March 9 and it had been established that Bridges was In Los Angeles March 10.

## Legion Will Not

ntend to participate in the Army bay parade April 5 commemorat-ing America's entry into the Bloodhounds h

America's entry into the World war, because... They've been limited to only 108 yards of parade space. The Military Order of the World war, parade sponsor, informed them the imitation was necessary because of ingreased space to be giver the negular Army, trainces and volun-teer defense organizations. State Legion Commander Ed-ward A. Vouseler, in a letter to Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Conklin, said: "I wonder if you realize that by your attitude of limiting the space of the American Legion to 108 yards, you are serving notice to index young men marching in the Army of the future that the me-mory of sacrifice and contribution o the perpetuation of a nation will be limited to not more than

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Official Dies at Banquet.

A. R. Wilkie West Conshohocken, Pa., March. 21-(P)-A few hours before a high school basketball team banquet last night Burgess Joseph McElhatton of this Philadelphia March in Parade suburb told friends, who were wor-New York, March 21-(2)-New York's American Legionnaires, dinner program, the 57-year-old Burgess collapsed and died of a

> Bloodhounds have been credited with following a trail for as long





Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett are the feature stars in "The Son of Monte Cristo" to be seen at the State theater here for two

OF CHILD'S COLD

peared to be severe they could see no damage inside the plant gates. TO EASE MISERY Wall of China The Chinese wall is 12 wide, and about 16 feet of mains above ground.



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Lyons, Ind., March 21-(P) eized after the dynamiting of the Free Methodist church during a Lenten service. George Benham was at liberty under \$2,000 bond today on a charge of unlawful use of dynamite. Four persons were injured and 50 others shaken by the explosion Wednesday night. In the congre-gation was the wife of Benham, 50 means old Graene county farmer.

50-year-old Greene county farmer. Objected to Wife's Attendance. Prosecutor Robert L. Stevenson and Sheriff Charles Bianton said

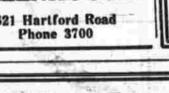
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10:30—On Wings of Song. 11:00—News, Weather. 11:05—Sports Roundup. 11:10—News of the World. 11:25—Musical Interlude. 11:30—Gene Krupa's Orchestra. 12:00—Linton Wells Reports U

12:05-Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra. 12:30—Bobby Day's Orchestra. 12:55—News.

Tomorrow's Program

A. M. 7:00-News, Weather. 7:10-Music Off the Record-Ray

Bureau. 9:45—The Old Fire Chief. 9:50—The Library Has the An-

swer. 10:00-Welcome Lewis Singing

News.

	WTIC	1040 k. 288 m.		WDRC	1330 k. 225 m.	
WITC 288 m. Friday, March 21 M. :00—Backstage Wife. :15—Stella Dallas. :30—Lorenzo Jones. :45—Young Widder Brown. :00—Girl Alone. :15—Lone Journey. :30—Jack Armstrong. :45—Life Can Be Beautiful. :00—News, Weather. :15—Winter Sports with Bob Stsele.			Boh	Friday, March 225 m. Friday, March 21 P. M. 4:00—Portia Faces Life. 4:15—We, The Abbotts. 4:30—Hilltop House. 4:45—Kate Hopkins. 5:00—Ad Liner—Dance Program. 5:15—The O'Neills. 5:30—Ad Liner—continued. 5:45—Scattergood Baines. 6:00—News, Weather.		
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9:30-Everyman's Theater. 10:00-Wings of Destiny. 10:30-Guy Hediund and pany. 11:00—News and Weather. 11:15—Dance Music. 11:30—When Day Is Done. 12:00—War News.

A. M. 12:05-Russ Morgan's Orchestra. 12:30-Wayne King's Orchestra. 12:55-News. 1:00-Silent.

### Tomorrow's Program

A. M. 6:00-Reveille. 6:25-News. 6:30-Gene and Glenn. 7:00-Morning Watch. 8:00-News. 8:15-News Here and Abroad. 8:30-Radio Bazaar 8:55-WTIC's Program Parade. 9:00-The Story Lady. 9:15-Food News-Yankee News-7:10-Music Off the Record-Ray Barrett. 7:55-News, Weather. 8:00-News of Europe. 8:15-Shoppers Special - Music, Time. 9:00-Press News. 9:15-Burl Ives-Songs. 9:30-Public Forum. Hartford Board of Health. 9:40-Hartford Better Business Burasti

9:10-Food News-I and Act work. 9:30-Week-End Whimsy. 10:00-Lincoln Highway. 10:30-Betty Moore 10:45-Bright Idea Chub. 11:15-Women's Clubs Program. 11:30-Knights of the Road. 11:45-Market and Agricultural Sciences of the Road.

Reports. 55-The Weather Man. Noon-U. S. Army Program.

Bee. 10:30—Salute To Britain— Ed Wynn. 10:45-Morning Melodies. 11:00-Jackson Wheeler-News. 12:05-N. Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concert. M. 115-State Theater Presentation. 130 - Connecticut University 12:30 - Connecticut Farm Forum.

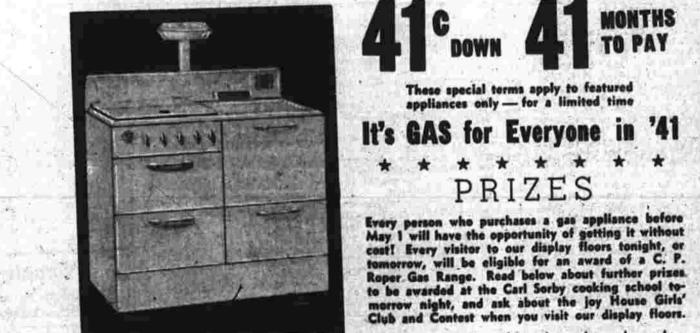
## Bomber Take-Offs P. M. 12:15-Ad Liner. 12:30-Strictly Swing-Gil Bayek. Seen as Routine

tan Diego, Calif., March 21.-(P)



The Magic Flame





**Overnight** News

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If your kitchen is dull and drab-if you're fed up with preparing a thousand and ninety-five meals every year-it's time to do something drastic! all, every woman deserves the help modern home science has made available.

Six outstanding '41 models of Roper, Glen-wood and Magic Chef automatic gas ranges have been priced to prove that "It's Gas for Everyone in '41." Each gives you cool cooking, thanks to heavy insulation; auto-matically lighted top burners; automatic oven heat control; minute minder; utility drawer, condiment set and coverall top. Shining white, easily cleaned exteriors house bigger, better ovens and broilers. All these and many other features combine to give you a wholly new standard of sooking case and success.

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ing demonstration, a n d gives away the C. P. Roper Range he has used for the show! Thirty other awards to those who attend, plus a C. P. Roper Gas Range to the winner of the gift certificate award for which every visitor to our dis-play floors is eligible. Come and have fun-per-haps get a prize at Sorby's only Eastern appearance this user

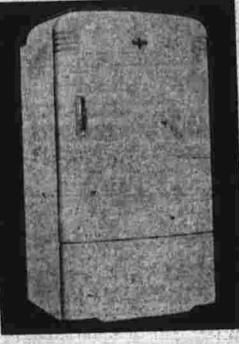
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### Stafford Springs John O. Netto 472, Stafford

A new textile firm fabrics by H. A. West & Company in the town of Bolton. Miss Doro-thy M. Morton and Frank Neider-vering. It will be attended by president of the new company, an-tions, Herbert A. West, Sr., of this town, place at the Hebron town hall this evening. It will be attended by members of the family and by friends of the newly married couple. A collation will be served and there will probably be dancing. Carroll W. Hutchinson is working at a Hartford department store this week, helping out during their spring sale. Mrs. Amanda Davies, who has served a with served and there will possible to the served and the fatter of the manufacturer of fine spring sale. Mrs. Amanda Davies, who has served a with served and the served and the served and company, including 12 hand looms, on the served and served and served and served and operated by the fabyan Woolen company, endities and the served and operated by the fabyan Woolen company. The maximum concentration of the same amount of alcohol in the blood is much less for the served and company is installing machinery. Martini cockatil, the article declar- the servel and looms, on the servel and the servel ways and means, Mary Nichols, Henry Massey, Frank Rebecchi; in ded rele and Mary Tedford. Transportation for the club in members to and from outings dress revues, field trips etc. seemed to present the greatest problem and chester. He was under treatment

> ord, was re-appointed dog warden after experiments with 112 men West Stafford, was first appointed any week, and required by the as judge at a number of dog shows

## South Coventry

Speaking before the meeting of the Ladies Association of the Congregational church, Mrs. Helen Leavens of Hartford, Public Rela-tions Secretary of the Children's which she is a Aid Society, explained the member. The party took the form work of the organization in the of a luncheon bridge. Mrs. John state and its method of operation. The Society is supported by private Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mercier of silver tea served during the afternoon, was turned over to Mrs. Leavens for the benefit of the Mrs. Mer- | Children's Ald Society, There were including thirty women present. ouse to sew and knit for Tests are being given this week the British War Relief Association, ship of Chester blustering winds but they perhaps made a mistake of a few days in getting north just when they did. Miss Rathbone also saw two crows out in the fields apparently en-served in having a hearty meal of

**Journal Plant Ruins** Bolton Are Still Smouldering

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book and the Journal Pu mpany plant were morning, an times of hose were kept on

being a

S:15 a.m. and at St. Bernard's

### Tolland Mrs. John H. Steele 1178-3 Rockville

Carrie Avers. The The regular meeting of Tolland

win Wil- den, Edith Gunther, Rev. V. S. and Mrs. William Webster, left vacation. Fahey. Alison, Irvin Campbell; reading, Thursday)evening to resume his Mrs. Mary F original furnished by "The "Fraternity," written by Mrs. until tweive o'clock. John H. Steele, read by Mrs. Bertarch will take place nice Hayden; playlet, Margarito Hall; quartet, Mrs. Berthe prize being

Shaw: narmonica sola, Edwards; reading.

Mrs. Clyde Marshall Phone 4357 fifteen were present at spring

t St. Bernard's werfer, club agents for Tolland nine o'clock. County were present and discussed

tesday for a visit with friends in Norcester, Mass., and attended the Boston Flower Show Thursday. The all-day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary society of the Federated church met Thurs-the Federated church met Thurs-the hope of every member of the the boston flower Show Thursday. and girls of 4-H club age will be present at the meeting and make suggestions as to which of the various projects would prove The office to which Mrs. Walter

and Mrs. Elsie M. Jones attended print in this column, this was r inded. After the regular business the lecturer's program was pre-pared by the older members. The Tolland group program was as fol-ther; reading, Mrs. Mary Broad-bent; quartet, Mrs. Bernice Hay-bent; quartet, Mrs. Bernice Hay-b

paper, after a five-day furlough spent bridge club of

### Hebron

the borner in the pres-the borner in the pres-the borner in the pres-the back adder builser in the fields apparently en-served during the social hour. The valentine S. Allson resign the is to leave town May 1 for a to for birds with a truck damaging his this do not seem to mind. A few scattered robins have been re-thide with a truck damaging his the solut willing the absence of Worthy the contex thour the will athe absence of W

banged blinds. Tuesday and Wednesday were not much better. Thursday, first official day of g, with rising temperature quieter atmosphere roused hopes that there might be a g ahead somewhere. But

tay evening had 11 means committee will solve this means committee will solve this rritt Usher. L Hall left Wed-t with friends in und attended the With friends in Neiderwerfer will be present to Neiderwerferwerfer will be present to Neiderwerf

two lots at

Hewitt was elected by Wooster Chapter, OES, is that of Associate Matron. By error due to a mis-

USS Albemarie tained this afternoon the two table Palmer was present as one of the members for the first time since she left for the south last fall. subscription, with some endow-ment funds. The proceeds of the

Middletown were callers at the They like their work.

boys and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Keeney Hutchinson

## **Mixed Drinks** Pack Wallop To Be Opened Tomorrow

### **Cocktails and Highballs** More Potent Than Any Straight Drink

It was the amount of alcohol high, 15 feet in diam

complete absorption of alcohol re-quired three times as long when the drinking was done on a full stomach or during a meal and that he subsequent effect was considerably less.

## Supper Plans

To Feature Two Plays State Armory. **On Sunday** 

Features of the Lenten Institute at Center church, Sunday evening

March 21. But they. -(P)-Grand Coulee dam-seven same size to be set up are infants years a building and the biggest alongside the eighteen 108,000-kil-

**Grand Coulee Dam Power** 

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er the 40-mile line to the Fede Will Become Part of Stream

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**Date Book** 

nan-will go owait machines to be installed. These turbines, the world's largest waterwheel generators, each will roduce 30 per cent more power Tt took 142,224,000 man-hours t

crete (11,250,000 cubic yards pave two 16-foot roadways coast to coast. The dam is e There it will become part of the stream of power for the plants of feet long at its base, 4,300 feet n Company of Am-The Pacific Carbide o., at Portland, and and other industries of the pacific Carbide to a statistic carb

Behind the dam there will be a 82,000 acre storage reservoir 15 miles long, extending to the Cana almost average flow of the Columbia. When completed, the project

each will represent a total investment of \$435,734,000. **State Firms** 

## **Given Work**

March 21-Spring Dance olay at Masonic Temple. March 23 - Second gam

town cage series between and Green at East Side Rec. March 24 - Style show, Women's League, Second tional church, 2 p.m. March 25 — Annual G Clef club at

March 26 - Mothers' club Dest Bridge at Legion Home. Of Men's Club

April 14-40th anniversary ball of Campbell Council, K. of C., at April

cert of Beethoven Gle High school auditorium. Coming Events May 3 — Ladies' Night, May 24-25 - 25th

## **Income Taxes** Gain Is Large

contracts for Defense Materials Awarded to

**Connecticut** Concerns Washington, March 21-(#)-The War Department announced these contracts were awarded t

J. H. Sessions and Son, Bristol, component parts for the manufac-ture of trunk lockers, \$517.

Bridgeport Brass Co., Bridge-port, artillery ammunition, \$5,412. Chase Brass and Copper Co., Inc., Waterbury, brass rod, \$51,-

bury, artillery ammunition, \$9,018. Atlas-Ansonia Co., New Haven, Beethoven Glee Club at ool auditorium. MacDermid, Inc., Waterbu MacDermid, Inc., Waterbury, parkerizing" equipment, \$2,942. Niles-Bement-Pond Co., Pratt and Whitney Div., West Hartford cutting tools, \$2,088. Noble and Westbrook Manufac-

uring Co., East Hartford, marking machines, \$13,260. Mattatuck Manufacturing Co.,

Pratt and Whitney Co., Hart-

ford, gages, \$3,760. Lane Construction Corp., Meri-den, rental and operation of Trac-

contract for propeller blade as-semblies to the United Aircraft Corp., Hamilton Standard Propel-

**British Seeking Girl Vocalists Hope** For Movie Careers

**teputations** Earned with 'Extra Lists.'

(Editor's Note: What's the principal ambition of "ca-naries," the girl vocalists with dance hands? Vesta Kelling chronicles their hopes for fame and fat paychecks in this second of two daily

By Vesta Kelling York, March 21-(A)potlighting yourself

radio, girl "canaries," in Manhat-tan night clubs and hotel ballan night clubs With rapt expressions they recite the success sagas of cele-brated sisters who started out in

this fashion. . . . Ginger Rogers won a Texas Charleston contest, was given a four-week vaudeville contract,

four-week vaudeville contract, came to Brooklyn to join Paul Ash and stepped from in front of his orchestra into Broadway musical comedy, the movies and now the 1940 Motion Picture Academy was shipped to Britain during

A quickly became a movie ther she'd chorused blues for Approximately 1,600 Veans and one-time Chicago eleva-r operator became nightingale wife of Band Leader Herbie and now is a cinema star and wife of Band Leader Heroic Kaye and now is a cinema star. Harriet Hilliard, who got a sing-ing job with Ozzie Nelson, married ing job with Ozzie Nelson, married to 37 millimeter (0.78 to 1.45 Harriet Hilliard, who got married by installation of to 37 millimeter him, is now a screen actress. Betty Hutton, from Battle Creek, Mich., who started canary-turrets equipped with multiple ma-

ing and dancing with Vincent Lo-chine-guns. per's orchestra at a Manhattan night club, is a top-ranking musicomedy attraction, known as America's Chinese gunman shot and killed Ler Tien-Chuen, 60, manager of the Development Board of Nank-ing's Central Government Bank, Range of Salaries Canaries' salaries range from Ler Tien-Chuen, \$40 a week to a probable top of \$250. A \$125 a week salary, how-

ever, is exceptional, while averag In contrast, "single"

night clubs and motion picture house chains, one aim of the ambitious canary, may draw down as much as \$750 weekly, while salary ceilings on the screen and radio are notably astronomical. Ted Weems has been responsible

for two of his vocalists going to Hollywood-one. Mary Lee, re-cently leading lady for Gene Aury, film star, and another Marvel Maxwell, from Fort Wayne, Ind., and Clarinda, Ia., who now is at the film capital being screen-tes

ed. "Ginny" Simms, who sings for the man regarded as the biggest moneymaker among band maes-tros, Kay Kyser, went to Holly-wood and appeared with the band in a recent movie. Pioneer of Canaries A pioneer of the canaries is Mil-dred Bailey, one of radio's best known blues singers, propelled in-to the entertainment world's lime-light when she was hired by Paul Whiteman's orchestra in the twen-ties. Those who should know think the star from Spokane, Wash., with the southern accent earns around \$1,000 a week. A vocalist may never have been

A vocalist may never have been near a drama school or had a singnear a drama school or had a sing-ing lesson, but when she joins a band she is in a priceless spot to get the breaks from talent scouts,

Canaries say. Without weary months spent as a name on extra lists, ahe rides in the front gate of movie studios when her band is engaged for a

when her band is engaged by picture. However, Kay Kimber, born in Centerville, Ia., was well equipped with voice and piano instruction when she caroled for bands in Iows, Dallas and Chicago, and she has since worked in such motion pictures as "Dodsworth" and "Artists and Models," been featur-ed as a vocalist in England and "Artists and Models," been featur-ed as a vocalist in England and played a lead in "Two for the Show" on Broadway. She now sings with Roy Fox's orchestra. Have About Three-Note Voices Most often, however, canaries have about three-note voices, but baye about three-note voices, but ry can be taught tricks about fighting them since most popular langs have a limited range. Often

Hing them since most popular may have a limited range. Often they are hired by bands primarily for their publicity value, pictures of pretty girls notably having re-ceived more attention from the na-tion's editors than those of as-source mains chosen more for multianship than personal charm. Debutante songsters are not real deb-with a few exceptions like Adelaids Montatt, now singing at a Manhattam night spot--is hired in her home town primarily because she has a following among Park avenue society. Rarely is she taken on tour, because 100 miles away from home she is, just another conary. **Problems Include Romasce** Business problems of the true sentiment or rivalry threatens to discincy of a working band, it's the canary who gets fired, not the mu-picinar.

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Now and then an outstanding warbler switches from one orches-irs to another, resulting in the cry of "band raiding." Recently Bobby Byrne filed a \$25,000 suit against Gienn Miller over Vocalist Dorothy Chaire-the fur," legal action of this kind. "syrne replaced Mias Chaire with Kay Little of Philadelphia who started life as Dainy May. Short-ened to May, her mume became Kay when an electrician put up the wrong latter in lights by mis-take

term contract with "Swing E Benny Goodman, comes up. 1 in Atlantic City, N. J., "Sw

Queen" Helen is the wife of Band Leader Al Spieldock. It's around the Goodman or-chestra the band buffs (jitter-bugs who don't dance) swarm thickest, the canaries say. Both bugs who don't dance) sy thickest, the canaries say. Helen and her boss are called of the world," which means, in the after-dark land where the trum-pets growl "tops." It's a foreign country the ca-nary inhabits, in which one can two daily nary inhabits, in which one can easily lose the way without knowl-edge of the parlance. In it a "take off" has nothing to do with a bombing raid but means that an instrument is starting a solo; a lady "with her glasses" on may be

way to fame and fat pay in wearing none-she's acting ritzy; wearing none-she's acting ritzy; a Mickey Mouse is not a movie star but a "seet" hotel orchestra the refined hotel ballroom sort a cat is a musician and the vocal ist is the canary.

## **American** Plane **Arrivals** Jump

according to the current issue

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March 21-(P)-

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The new shoes have captured signs of Spring in color, design, newness. You'll have a larger variety to choose from you come here first. 1940 compared with 300 in 1931

LOW \$3.00 ALL SIZES Others \$3.98 to \$5.00 All styles from the comfortloving casual to the dressy pump. New heel details. Gabardines, patent, soft calf-Worth much more. skin. Widths AA to C.

MAIN STREET



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Friday, March 21

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A Victory in Sight

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## Daybook -By Jack Stinnett\_\_\_\_

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In Jap-Occupied Sections <text><text><text><text><text><text> though Germany at present has no ambassador in this country, the German charge d'affaires. Dr. Felix Altenburg, stays here in-stead of Chungking. Nationalist China's wartime capital. German support is credited with being a major factor in the recent rise to power of Yin Tung, youth-ful and ambitious head of the im-portant General Construction Of-fice of the Japanese-controlled North China government. Yin Tung has undisguised ambitions to replace Wang Yi-Tang as head of the entire North China regime. Nazi Yin and his German back-era are working with the Japan-ese militarists who have the final say about political affairs in North China, and are pulling the rest of the Japanese-sponsored Like Wang Ching-Wei, senior North Chinese regime, along with them. Working to Effect Union Chinese Nazis have been work-ing to effect a Chinese-German union of sorts ever since Ger-many's military successes in Eu-rope last year.

## Manhattan

an of about 45. She stopped, look-ed and listened. She tilted her hear, she rolled her eyes. Finally, she dug into her hurse and came up with a pencil and a card. She approached the boy and spoke a few words in low tones. She made



**Chinese Nazis Seek Power** 



- S4 Only eight pictures in this group including landscapes, florals, and crayon drawings. Usually priced from \$7.95 to \$9.95.
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WATKINS BROTHERS, IN

## **Call Another Hearing On Apartment Block**

Zoning Appeals Board Suit on Wandering Pig Wants More Details; Brimful of Hog Terms Frank Clancy Gives His Views on Matter.

The Board of Zoning Appeals luring the course of a public hearing last night was instructed in its duties by Frank P. Clancy, intramural Manchester "representa-tive" in several previous civic events. Mr. Clancy did not appar-ently get his tutoring across, but the occasion offered him an op-portunity to explain his views re-garding a proposed garden-apart-ment development within the bounds of Main, Forest and St.

Last night Clancy decided to represent St. James's church "to a certain extent", and in this pur-suit he drew the attention of the Appeals Board to the need for widening St. James short

widening St. James street. Up To Selectmen Informed that the Board had no Informed that the Board had no authority over street development, purely a duty of the Board of Se-lectmen, Clancy insisted on al-lotting this obligation to the Zon-ing Board of Appeals. Chairman Raymond Goslee of that group declined to take the gift. Clancy argued with such authority that finally it became necessary, in the opinion of Mr. Goslee, to take down the speaker's remarks for down the speaker's remarks for

down the speaker's remarks for the record. His Own Opinion Asked if he was speaking for the Rev. William J. Dunn of St. James's. Clancy said he was not, but that he did represent the par-ish "to a certain extent". Pressed farther, Clancy said it was his own opinion, as an individual, that the Board should not "buy a suit of clothes out of a magazine". The latter reference was made by the speaker to clinch his stand that the Board of Appeals hearing was called on petition of Mrs. Adeline C. Olcott, owner of the large wooded tract fronting on Main street south of the line of St. James street. Mrs. Olcott was represented at the hearing by represented at the hearing by the speaker Brothers. Hart-St. James street. Mrs. Olcott was strepresented at the hearing by represented at the hearing by agents of Skinner Brothera, Hart-ford realty agents who have han-dled the property for her. Within Two Zones The property in question is within two zones, the 150-foot-within two zones, the the street being the st

The property in the 150-foot-within two zones, the 150-foot-deep strip along Main street being coned for business while the re-zoned for business while the re-mainder, between St. James and forest streets, is in the residence A zone. Mrs. Olcott desires to al-ter the residential zone require-ments so that garden type apart-ments may be erected there. If the change is made, the property, it was stated, will be sold to Everett Dickey of Boston, who plans to develop it residentially, and prob-ably to utilize the Main street frontage for commercial struc-tures.

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was exhibited. Only Alternative Willism C. Skinner, speaking for Mrs. Olcott, said that she had for Mrs. Olcott, said that she had <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

weuld be followed, and he offered to file copies of them for future comparison. It was at this point that Mr. Chancy arose to seek information. Ansorting that "St. James's thurch does not want a big smoke-itack sticking up beside it." Clan-try wanted more assurance as to the plans for the spartments, as-picted. Mr. Skinner said that the Board mould grant the desired exception.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 21 — (P) — Artemus Knuckles sued in justice of the peace court to get back a pig that had wandered onto a neigh-bor's farm and been confishospital today with injuries sufbus collided in the Lordship section of this town, killing an 18year old girl instantly. Viola Imperatori of Bridgepov cated. His lewyer was David

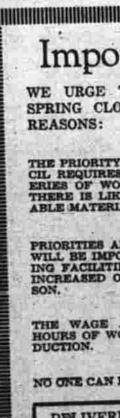
Hogg. Hogg cited a decision in a like case given by Sullivan Circuit Judge Martin L. Pigg. Pigg's decree was based on an opinion of Indiana Su-preme Court Judge John G. Berkahire. But Justice William Mober-be didit base to rule on the last night. Five On Danger List

y didn't have to rule on the uestion, was the pig

Knuckles and neighbor set-Knuckles and heightor surt. Knuckles paid \$5 for the hog's keep and the neighbor gave him his hog back. and Calvin Blieu, 33, all passen-

might be provided.

A tentative sketch of the pro-posed garden type apartments to go on the residential property, was exhibited. Williem C. Skinner, speaking Williem C. Skinner, speaking Williem C. Skinner, speaking



A half-pint of Old Raven for half-dollar! That's our special

offer to make new friend

BUY NOW Before the price goes up

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 That the flow of the water shall be controlled and regulated so as to protect the navigable depths in the st. Lawrence, below Montreal, and to maintain facilities for 14-foot navigation during the construction period.
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i details of the meas- for navigation within its own terpending further study by his mittee. Teanwhile, both houses wound another legislative week by ring their calendars of a batch waters into the Great Lakes syscontroversial and miscel-bills. Judiciary Committee, how-

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muld divert so much questions water from Lake Michigan as to intermediate landing make the future establishment of other work in Alaska. tre also involved. Costs also were a factor. Canada spent \$130,000,000 in Mich.), and Brown (D., Mich.), The Navy's share of the total vas \$295,416,820, including \$133,-118,820 for anti-alteraft guns and said the details of these diversion other equi

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Seeking More Funds for Army the Army desired to retain.

(Continued | From Page \$1,000,000,000 for the procure ment of 3,600 bombing planes-2,by a joint 400 medium, two-engine craft and heavy, four-engined the 1932 treaty which lost in the type-to be produced at four new asembly plants being constructed midwest. Parts for

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Two new 28-passenger buses

Obituary

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Orlando, Fla. - The Detroit Tigers are being slowed up, literal-

Shortstops Dick Bartell and Eric McNair, along with rookie outfield-er Bob Patrick, are limping around camp. McNair was hurt

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Hollywood, Calif .- Rookie Pete

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## about their citizenship status. Both men were high-ranking, capable officers, he said, whose services Total Amount Signs Point to Large **Baseball** Attendance

**Crowd**. Records Broken Training Camp **Right and Left Around** Notes Exhibition Circuit as

**All Teams Draw Well** By The Associated Press Fort Myers, Fla .-- No one among By Gavle Talbot Tampa, Fla., March 21-(47)n will be one of the great

oition circuit, and in the las some of these games the price

eason for his good physician's report by, his star pitcher, The champion Cincinnati Reda played to more fans in their first tire six they played a year ago, with over 3,000 watching them en-Tampa, Fia.—Deacon Bill Mc-ras Kechnie of the Cincinnati Reds never misses an opportunity to point a moral. Following 36-year-old Jim Turner's fine pitching in the 1-0 victory over the New York Giants yesterday, the champions

fellow looks like he will ening of interest in baseball at the splendid ex-probably is a partial explanation rules. He is stiles, but the baseball

are intrigued by other factors-the prespect of a couple of close league races and the introduction of such colorful newcomers as Phil Rizzuto and Gerald Priddy of the Yankees. Fon four springs previous to this one the Yanks were the only onsistent draw on the exhibition circuit, with Cleveland scoring a

the box office only on days when Bobby Feller was scheduled to pitch. This year several other in the aid pro-tial. British Morale t Stimson, Knox ended that enact.

Highe, their new pit hils tallied Kirby have a particularly beneficial pay- 20 runs on 17 hits against Roches- ace, and in their great little short stop, Pee Wee Reese. The only thing worrying

tion, members reported, that inas-much as the nation has adopted the lease-lend policy, it was the duty of Congress to give the world prompt assurance that the neces-ary money would be amore a constraint of the second division. The Giants are go-troit yesterday, but his remarks

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By Inte Associations National League Boston 3, Toronto 0. Detroit 2, New York Rangers 1. Chicago 2, Montreal 1. A. American League Springfield 4, Pittsburgh 1. Hershey 1, New Haven 0. Cleveland 2, Providence 1 (two monthme merical). (two overtime periods). No games tonight.

## Did You Know

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 Hollywood, Calif. - Rookie Pete

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put after being sent down to the minors he took a job in a steel mill, where general manager Sill Dewitt found him a year ago.
St. Petersburg, Fis. - The superstand of Jim Tabor was a expected to result in Los Finney and Jimmie Foxx aplitting the Boston Red Sor third base chores in too day's game with the St. Louis Cardinals. Manager Joe Cronin Insists he will make Finney his regular third maker, but brought rotkie Al Fisir slow for today's game to sub for Foxx.
Manal, Fis.-The New York Game to the lead consumed in this regular third maker for today's prevention of the lead consumed in this statisty to their weak-end prevention of the stated consumed in this couptry.

## **Judiciary Unit Rejects Horse Racing Measure**

At Public Hearing;

were given a public

mittee gave hearing a dozen bills seeking including a pro-lottery. Most of

port on a bill to reduce the fee for tee study the proposals jointly dent a new fishing rod on behalf of the study the Judiciary Committee, the city commissioners. Then the the fee for pub- which has ses from \$3 to \$2.

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breeding and es-

Few Champions Appear held hearings on several measures designed to tighten the automobile Aboard-U. S. S. Benson, Port ing proposals that proof of finan-ing proposals that proof of finan-cial responsibility be demanded in all accidents involving personal in-jury or property damage above \$25, and that a driver's license and \$26, and that a driver's license and \$27, and that a driver's license and \$26, and that a driver's license and \$27, and that a driver's license and \$28, and that a driver's license egistration be suspended immedi-yacht telv after his arrest for certain Roose

shed. Proponents of the bills admitted start of a fishing cruise. frankly that if the proposals were

Urges Compulsory Insurance or Rep. Milton M. Koskoff (R) of but Plainville, sponsor of one of the open Answachusetts. Such nave been consistently in-ced and defeated at former some of the Legislature bere. If that failed of passage, he told the committee, he favored a bill such as his own which "is designed to make people buy insurance of their own accord. " he is assert- what you might call the committee is a sasert- what you might call the committee is assert- the committee is assert- what you might call the committee is assert- the committee is assert- what you might call the committee is assert- the committe

became involved in an accident, a hardened seaman, but some of and butter sandwiches.

roof of I- ed that "it doesn't seem as if the chief executive called over the upon pain state should stand aside and let rail to reporters of three major

present law so that persons inno-cently involved in accidents would aboard, a crowd had assembled ppearance be more certain of receiving com- near the dock to watch the Po-'s appearance be more certain of receiving com-publican mem-pensation, the commissioner join-Motor Vehicles ed other witnesses in suggesting Motor Vehicles et other Wehicles Commitated a favorable re- that the Motor Vehicles Commit-

While there was no opposition to any of the bills, Kendall A. the Pierce, spokesman for The re- necticut Automotive Trades Asso- been right to oppose adop-right to oppose adop-protect motorists by giving the bill when it is brought commissioner or the state bank perhaps put in at New Orleans tenate Com- commissioner supervision over the and C insurance rates, asserting rates the compulsory insurance law.

costs were high under the 1939 municipal audit act and should be shared by the state, the law had "already proved its worth." Only Two Favor Outright Repeal Two persons out of several score witnesses favored outright repeal of the act, which requires anough sudits of municipal act

Harold T. Murray, director of

the State Tax Department's Muni-the Division told the committee By Mothers' Club guestion: Mrs. J. L.

## **Potomac Kept Tied at Dock**

posevelt Awaits More **Favorable Weather** fore Starting Cruise.

ht Potomac, with Bresident nevelt aboard, tied up at a more favorable weather night, prepared to put out to sea immediately for a week or ten days of rest and fishing,

Commissioner Connor, pointed out that a single accident might "ruin a whole family," and assert-From an easy chair on deck, the raw cabbage; baked apple.

these things happen." Suggests Joint Study Stating that he was "heartily in favor" of strengthening the present law so that persons inno-mere and the study set of the set

Course of Trip Confidence was The course of the sea trip was Intential, although there had Mr. Roosevelt Ere sail into the Gulf of Mexico and prous Christi, Tex

There was a plentiful fishing gear aboard L vited to try their luck with rod

another shipmate.

**Bridge Arranged** 

Menus

A Week's Supply

ited for week beginning

cereal biscuit; stewed figs. Lunch-Ice cream, with

Dinner-Salmon

glass of milk.

beans; raw celery. Dinner-Baked

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AGE TWELVE

## **New Mediation** Unit to Meet Next Tuesday

since a union declaration of A labor dispute arry H. Bennett, Ford Board.

weeks ago that he be-board. agnizing them as employes. He added at that in an interview at his intend to submit to any union Italians Hold these who belong to one are

Plane Plants Need Parts A representative of the Office of duction Management was due arrive in Los Angeles today to to settle the CIO-called strike Casting Comcials of six large factorand British govern- Sirte, also in Libya. and airplane plants on mant would have to shut set needed parts Bomb Greek Defense ently-expired Crete, ton said the company harbor" and downing a Hurrican dit was willing to fighter. ited it was willing Negotiate on Contracts

ons proceeded at New t, and at

Army Air Corps 33,000,000 ing laboratories at Wright d. Ohio, remained unsettled, the War Department was re-ted to have decided to wait a b longer before taking such atic" action as had been hint-satic" action as had been hint-gave one hig honk and flaw away. by an Army spokesman earlier ine week. It had been reported in that the Army might take if the construction work, com-

CIO employes of an electrical e-tractor began working. Hillman Mrets Strikers Sidney Hillman, associate direc-tor of the Office of Production met at Washington Management, met at Washington vesterday with representatives of 210 workers who are on strike at The Aluminum Company of Amer-ica plant, Edgewater, N. J. He reported to have urged them to back to work and produce back to work and produce parts needed for while their grievances were setinference table. led over a union is asking increased wages. umber and sawmill workers and Timber "most" pany, which has led to a 10-day

employes shutdown of barracks and hangar contended construction work at an Army ed for union activity air base near Scattle, headed to Mediation seven months. He ward the new Defense had agreed to E. S. Jackson, Federal conciliawith me tor, said after a conference between union and company repreint of men whose sentatives that he had

mended to the secretary of labor Ford said, however, less that the Weyerhacuser dispute he "losing ground" Doard. The strikers have demanded bargaining union shor, five-cent hourly wage increases and a week's vacation

port of Bengasi and Libyan port of Bengasi and their anti-aircraft batteries the had downed a British plane over

## strike ends quick- Italian Warplanes

Rome, March, 21.-(P)-Italian Greek defense Albania battlefront Vashington | said to have been mal artillery activity." agreed to The Italians also report out an arrange- planes had bombed the Naval base work under an at Suda on the Greek Island o "shooting at ships in the

A Thought

And again I say unto you is easier for a camel to go the ration. the eye of a needle, than

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chester Gas Company's salesroom on Sunday,' March 2. It is better however, more commo-the one demonstrated "Out equipped, however, dious than the one here and while were served 1 the side, making it pos- ing. reported sible to serve a greater efficiency.

Conn. now in service over there, column which recently to which must be raised by various jiga, Ethiopia, had swung raised locally by British War Re- activities, as speedily as possible. east to take Hargeisa.

## Italian Forces

"Our troops

Berbera is about

from Manchester, possible that part of the Briti now in service over there, column which recently too

### Natives in Revolt Against Italians

London, March 21-(P)-Mil tary circles declared today natives in the extreme north of Italian



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SERIAL STORY DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS COPYRIGHT. 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC. BY EDITH ELLINGTON plication for a job, finds she is an-gered by the attitude of the per-sonnel director. Her courage in talking up to the director lands the place. At junchtime she calls Beatrice files an ap- plaining to a customer that verti

Chapter X Budget fashions, in the baseof floor space bounded by cases filled with dresses o

iron racks of "markchildren's de-

the logical customers for Budget dresses, and probably that was why they had put it so conven-iently between the two depart-ments. It had been a bectic and eye-opening week. She had learned to make, out sales alips: she had learned to make out sales charged and delivered, and when it was cash mark-downs under the blue "Re-duced for Clearance" sign, and sak, "May I help you, Modom?" the sales regular regular repeat sales talk." the returned to the sales foor ask, "May I help you, Modom?"

vas sure to make her look like a go in for educating our customers ing and turning, spray lifting at 000 persons in areas

a print with immense howers that a make her look like a slip-covered elephant, you let her buy it. "See how well it fits across the shoulders," she had learned to point out, if the dress was too tight. They seemed a little dishonest. But Toby Masters told her cheerfully. "That's the way to make the quota sing, honey." "She did not feel happy about those things. They seemed a little dishonest. But Toby Masters told her cheerfully. "That's the way to make the quota sing, honey." "She wanted to retort, "Maybe it's 10 years too long." She bit the way to was trying on a black crepe with a white lace collar. "I think that's looks very well on you: it's quiet, how it's leng't the sort of dress that's well a successful store, and efficient.

a white lace couldr. I think that the strange looks very well on you: it's quiet, but it isn't the sort of dress that's easily catalogued." At the strange look in the young girl's eyes, Bestrice hurried on. "No one could tell whether you'd spent \$5 or \$50 - do you see what I mean? You could wear this dreas to work, to a dimer party-" "I want it for a special date." 'I came to her that if she were the girl ane pretended to be, she'd have no choice. She'd be giad of the job and meek. "Til take it," she thought fiercely. "I'll stay sort of--" "Quiet." said Beatrice firmly. "Yet it's becoming. If you bought a dress that was more noticeable, people would remember it, don't you think? This dress will give you so much wear; you could change the collar-you might wear a plain white linen one for the office, and a blue neckerchief with a blue feft for some other occasion."

Wear a plain while meckerchief
 Wear a blue feit for some other occasion."
 She knew that this was the wrong technique. Toby would have reached promptly for some red horror with an imitation thinestone buckle. But somehow, in this week she had worked here. Beatrice found herself rebellious. This child simply needed someone to explain things to her. For the same amount of money, she'd get so much better results! So many customers hadn't the faintest conception of how their slim resource could be stretched to make them look smarter.

caption of how their alim re-source could be stretched to make them look smarter. "It doesn't cost money to exer-cise good taste," she thought. "Why should this girl walk out of "Why should this girl walk out of Fluctington's with a dress that's a Buntington's with a dress that's a reach

But the thin girl trying on the mack dress was subject to syllah," something-well - more styllah," she said. "One of those prints, maybe. I-I want it to look dressy." Beatrice sighed and went obedi-ently to the marked-down rack for a couple of prints.

Mr. Bradley, the section mans ger, crossed the floor swiftly to ward her. "Oh, Miss Davis." "Yes, sir?" "Yes, show about Mr. Bradle

"Yes, sir?" Something about Mr. Bradley invariably amused her. She didn't quits know what it was. Perhaps it was because he was so earnest. He stalked through Sudget Fash-ions with his clean-cut young jaw set sternly, as if he were heard-ing flons in their dens. He has rather nice brown eyes, and dari-hair that didn't lie quits smoothly "Miss Davis, I-er-wall, as a matter of fact. Miss Davis, ou buyer thinks you should be warned about spending too muci time in conversation with easi-customer." He stirred uneasili from one foot to the other. "W understand, of course, that a sal can't be hurried. But she feel that you er-perhaps unconscious can't or mer-perhaps unconscious-that you er-perhaps unconscious-ily er-are attempting to sway the customer's judgment so that-vell in the end, we shall have a return rather than a sale." Beatrice's hand on the drawe nois a little. "Tu sorry, radiey," she said quietly.

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### **Yugoslavia** Ready To Be Axis Ally, **Crisis** Imminent

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been among th most vigorous opponents of a surremaining high officers had agreed Nervousness in the capital was by paralysis of the elephone and light ity's trolley. ing services for a short period at noon, But engineers was technical

Plan To Sign Sunday German circles said the formaalavia's entry in Minister Alk-Cincar-Markovic due

ting at the palace were "sufagreement has yet been reached. Rumania

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our, would the up with the Axis opposition by heir resignations, sent which had formed the nuceus of modern Yugoslavia. 3 who voted to accept Ger-

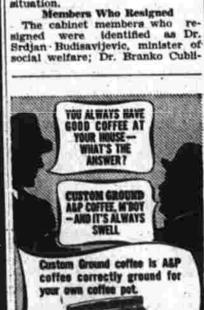
offer, were said to and Slovenes. The Slovenes. in particular, have been a hotmit of SPAM who long battled for autonomy. aul, however, was said have declared to the Serbs who sought to quit the government that they could not do so until ment with Germany i

Feeling High in Army Although the general staff tembers were reported to have ounselled acceptance of the German demands, military circles said feeling was high among lesser of-ficers and the rank and file. Pictures of President Roosevelt and British. Prime Minister Winsand British Frime Minister Wits-ton Churchill were displayed prom-inently in public places alongside portraits of national heroes in many towns, as Serb resentment arently mounted against the ernment's decision.

As yet, however, the country had not been acquainted with the action except by "grapevine." Morning newspapers had carried only an official announcement that "foreign affairs" had been dis-

cussed at a late night cabinet ses The papers printed Berlin dis patches, however, which said "the confidence displayed by Yugo slavia in Germany will be reward Unconfirmed border dispatche

which pictured the Fascist forces in Albania as "rapidly disinfegrat-ing" seemed to lend urgency to the





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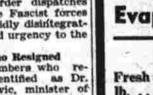
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lovic, minister of agriculture and leader of the Serb Peasant party; Prof. Mihalio Konstan The fourth was said to be Milan Protisch, minister of supplies. The official version of the Bulgaria, among Yugoslavia's proved program remained Europe, closed but one source said it called for Yugoslavia to become fifth nation to affiliate with Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis in all res-No Details on Agreement The degree to which Yugosla-via's decision will facilitate Ger-man action in the Balkans, pos-the balkans, pos-troops across Yugoslavia to get at (Such an

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ritorial integrity would be guaran-

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o-German newspaper fiatly that Yugoslavia

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Million Remain Under Arms Military, planes, meanwhile, noisy maneuverin

ver the capital and a million men emained under arms. One cabinet minister after One cahinet minister after a meeting which did not break up until early today shid: "Because of Yugosiavia's dell-cate foreign situation, it is neces-sary that her position of strict neutrality should be modified in some way so that she should be-come more closely connected with the Axis.

"Because she is surrounded all sides by Axis troops, it is nec essary for Yugoslavia to form new foreign policy in orde

with the Axis was not kno Dragisa Gyetkovic and







Nation-Wide Food Storms of New Engin



Park. Chicago, back in June, 1937. Started in December The chant started in Boston last December when the Brown Bomber beat Al McCoy so unmerfive years learn-horse so I could none were officials. commission as a York, Lowe, and Bejian did th York, Lowe, and Bejian did th bulk of the winners scoring. Tr in the cavairy... boal cause seemed hopeless wrist fist post-season series. Bruins Blank Leafs. 38% inches 23% inches 16% inches 10% inches waist thigh calf 34 inches 22 inches In the other tussies Bruins, this year's times, but Turkington kept things humming as he ripped the nets for 18 hoops. Few sucker shots were made and "Descon" and "Turk" drew the admiration of the crowd 5 inches cifully he was unable On The Fishcuri If Louis vs Pastor in Washing-ton dosen't go through, Pastot may get Billy Conn in the spring... was next heard in New Can Dream, Can't We? will outweigh Louis by 47 pounds as they threw long fell on his face. n. "I didn't see it." explains Mana-ger Jimmy Johnston..."I was ing player of the evening, coming through when all seemed lost be-cause of lack of substitutes. After a few days rest, the Army shaking hands with Lupe Velez. I was trying to get her telephone was no one. mark and then the challengers turned on a whiriwind onslaught that produced a 47-46 advantage with less than a minute to play. In that sizzling finish, Eddie "Duke" Haraburda let fiy with a ensational long pop from beyond id-floor and that clinched the de-ion for the hard-pressed titlists. Jack Blackburn, the champion's trainer, predicted the fight would Their opening game Garden. was Their opening with jolting P Name 0 Brown, 1 body checks and fights, which finally D'Arresso, ay's Guest Star an Parker, N. Y. Daily Mir-"Friday, the 21st, is the first perfected fisherionfidence man's barometer that's sur the PA's to tell whether they're bit Bycholski what-a-guy-dept.: Ace who aces in football and b uled to start at 10 p. m. (e. s. t.), they're biting... t.: Ace Parker, otball and baseball, it is expected to draw a capacity crowd of 14,000 and a gross gate champions except in period. The first st Buck" Bycholski what-a-guy-dept.: Act baseball, d of difference in who aces in football and baseball, ie with that dif-of the challen-of the challen-the way each other a nickel for arrival of the fall." scoreless and Detroit took the goal Jack Shill ties lead late in the second on a goal in the third period by Carl Liscombe. During this span young Johnny Mowers, the The third game than four rounds and might not of \$50,000, with tickets selling Record Tied by Snead In North-South Event In North-South Event vill have his squad at full strength and his starting array will un-doubtedly consist of Elmo "Red" Gavello and Pete "Foxy" Staum in the forecourt, lanky Harold Schuetz at the pivot post and Jim-my "Bogo" Horvath and Jimmy **Record Tied by Snead** Murray at guard. Highly capable reserves are available in Saimonds himself. Johnny Gorman, Dick Chapman. Fred Server and Cy Blanchard, all of whom are unterest boast a record of 22 wind in 25 games while the Green has won 17 out of 19 starts. Saimonds, Staum, Schuetz, Hor-vath, Opalach, Obuchowski and Vojack will all see service in an and Turn Back Vikings Second Game of Chicago put up s League Playoffs. hree the Herahev (Pa.) Local Spor Gavello will be in star won in Carolina a year ago. the London & Lancashire Last night at the East Side Rec. insurance team for a benefit game Chat!er the Hawks defeated the Vikings in with the Royal Liverpools. closely-contested playoff clash Girls Play Prelim Sunday's preliminary attraction at three o'clock brings together the Norton Girls of the North End Girls Play Prelim for the second round honors of the Junior League, 29-27. The winners Rumor has it that plans are the making to bring together 1 e and the PA Girls in the second game of their series for the local feminine title. Early in the season the PA lassies pinned a 9-6 loss en staved pions in a benefit traction, proceeds to be turned over to enough to prove a constant threat. Fish and N. Kleinschmidt went best for the Hawks and Alvord By The Associated Press <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> in six baskets. Next Tuesday night at six director of the Trade o'clock, the Vikings will battle it the Kiwanis president norted to favor such a and is re- course, which was the big in his record-tying victory in the raw York. Fight Tonisht by ve played together and seen ch other in many games. If Sunday's encounter provides if the thrills of the opener, local s can be assured of an after-has rounded into shape fast this WNBC - 10 O'CLOCK noon of outstanding entertainment week. 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March 21- Jack guy in wind breaker and a Co., is red hot. They give ok. Jack Lew Jen the heave-ho every time he tries king...Clyd



TER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1941

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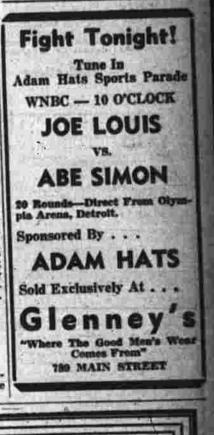
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National Auxiliary. Bridgeport, March 21.--(#)--In recognition for its "outstanding work in behalf of Americanism, The Times-Star today was award-but the na-50 tional headquarters of the Aux-iliary of the Veterans of Foreign FOR SALE - POTATOES, field Wars. Presented annually to selected newspapers throughout the nation, the Times-Star was the

president of the auxiliary. James L. McGovern, editor of The Times-Star, accepted the placque in be-half of the newspaper. Present at Informal Program Also present at the informal program were Victor W. Knauth.

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by 3 adults. Telephone 5761. House, "let us not forget that here within our reach, are thousand adults in need of assistance. Some of these people need medical at-tention: other need special appli-ances, including wheelchairs and crutches; and still others need spe-cial vocational aid so that they may take up a useful, gainful oc-cupation. During the past year, the Connecticut Society has pro-vided these services to the largest number of people in its history. The forthcoming seal sale is a

The forthcoming seal sale is a Connecticut campaign for Connec-In Complaceny.

Bridgeport, March 21.-(P)-Business sessions of the 48th an- number of people." ATTRACTIVE LARGE room, next to bath, in quiet refined neigh-borhood. 13 Russell, 15 minute bus service. Tel. 5422. consulting registrar, state historian, state librarian and four councilors featuring the program. Students Form VFW Award

400 Anti-American Groups Speaking on the subject, "Native Americanism and Youth," Beal said that "today there are approxthe imately 400 anti-American youth FORSALE-GREENMountain<br/>only Connecticut newspaper to re-<br/>ceive the award for 1940.<br/>The presentation was made by<br/>Mrs. Nellie Mocquin, past state<br/>president of the auxiliary. James<br/>L. McGovern, editor of The Times-<br/>Star, accented the placeme in hereimately 400 anti-American youth<br/>organizations working among our<br/>young people, attempting to steer<br/>young minds into foreign propa-<br/>gandized channels.<br/>"Unfortunately the majority of<br/>our Americanism groups require<br/>payment of dues uniforms and

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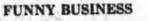


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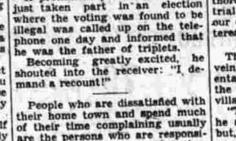
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## riendship in Stamps

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has spread war over the world, i the subject of two new stamp is-sues. Both Italy and Germany have released Axis stamps, pictur-Hitler and Mussolini. ahove

### when our sympathies are more c alive than ever to suffering throughout the world," said Mr. House, "let us not forget that here within our reach, are though Midwesterners Are Best Saints Suffer **Drinking Orange Juice** ------San Bernardino, Calif., March 21.-(P)-Californians have to bow to the midwest when it comes to guzzling orange julice. On a holiday from nearby March Field and Camp Haan Bolton Pins Loss on Y Leaders by 30-26 in a Stunning Upset.

drinking contest. The California entries drop-ped out quickly. All 12 final-ists were from the midwest.

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After November Raid

**Coventry Bounds Back** 

the local committee. Mr. House stressed the fact that this is the only appeal made by the society each year, and practi-cally the entire program of the organization is carried on from funds thus raised. "In a year when our sympathies are more clothes, house furnishings, fertil-

to attend the National Orang Show here, 6,000 soldiers de cided to have an orange juice

Champion was Private Sigmund Stubbs of Ladysmith Wis. He drank one quart of juice in one minute and three

seconds.

 The council discusses student against complacency at the presentatives of the univergent time.
 W "If America ever goes anything other than American," he told the delegates and alternates, "the fault will rest right in the laps of plain, every-day, average Americans, who refuse to believe that because the ceiling is not falling yon their heads tonight, it will be the second meeting
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## Shot Victim's Estate Sues 9 Totals

## \$15,000 Action Is Filed **Against Policeman and**

Three Others. Contractor of the second Putnam, \ March 21.-(A)- The estate of Earl Mrakovich of Union, shot and killed here last Aug. 14 by Special Policeman William J.

Simonzi, has filed a \$15,000 damage suit against Simonzi and three The other defendants named in

other persons. The other defendants named in papers served yesterday were Police Capit, Harry Wallen, head of the department; Police Sergt. John Daigle; and Willis Vincelette. brother-in-law of Mrakovich. Mrakovich was shot during an automobile chase after Vincelette complained that Mrakovich and his brother. John, had threatened im with bodily-harm. Held Criminally Responsible Coroner Louis A. Wolsard held Simonal criminally responsible for Mrakovich's death and the special officer was convicted of man-siaughter, receiving a suspended jail sentence. He later realigned from the police force and from the Common Council. The administrator of Mrako-vich's estate charged in the suit, returnable to the April term of Tolland county Superior Court, that the defandants 'met and con-ferred with the purpose in mind of inthe eyes of his employer, the Unit-ed States government, for whom he carried mail, and for the pur-pose of inciting and engaging Earl Mrakovich in an affray and an as-sault."

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**First Setback** 

Thrills and more thrills featur-

ed the games at the Manchester

Y. M. C. A. last night as the South Methodist defeated the Ri-Highs in a game which was one-sided the first half but turned out to be

a close game in the second half with the "Churchmen" edging out a 22-19 victory. The high scorer for the winners was R. Nichols

for the winners was R. Nichola with 11 points and Moriarity points for the losers.

The second game was the big-gest surprise of the whole season. The Bolton Knights in their last

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The Manchester Country club will open the 1941 season with a dinner-dance for the members and their friends, Saturday evening. March 29. A chicken and spaghetti dinner will be served at seven o'clock by the club's new steward, Frank Rampinelli. Art McKay's orchestra will fur-nish music for dancing from nine nish music for dancing from nine until one o'clock. Tickets must be purchased in

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## Manchester Evening Herald PAGE EIGHTEEN Mrs. L. T. Wood and daughter Mara, and Mrs. Frank Handley and daughters Jean and Judith, all the Second Congregational church. CHARLES G. SCHELL 1063 Main St. Manchester WESTINGHOUSE RANGES About Town the Second Congregation Tork City, to spend the They plan to take in the now at Grand Central New York City this week, are guests at the Barbison-Plaza.

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omoh Tribe, No. 58, Im-Order of Red Men, will night in the Red Men's Jub on Brainard place at

The annual meeting of the Orange Hall Corporation will be held in Orange hall tomorrow aft-armonn at 3 o'clock. All members if the corporation are requested to attend to hear reports of the of-

onomoh Tribe, No. 58, Im-Order of Red Men, will regular meeting Mondi in the Sports Center

nstallation of officers of Epieds upter, YDVA, will be held Tues-evoluting, April 8, in the Army i Navy Club. Refreshments will served members of the post aft-the business meeting.

All children having parts in the sater program of the Sunday hool of the Emanuel Lutheran much are asked to meet for re-meral tomorrow morning at 10

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