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Sorrowing Holland In Last Tribute To Dowager Queen

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### 25 BELIEVED DEAD, RESULT OF FLOODS

Many Missing and Nearly a MRS. ELBERT GARY Million Dollars in Property in North and Southwest -Relief on Way.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS At least 25 persons are believed dead, a number are missing and the property damage is near a million

dollars as a result of floods in the

north and southwest. As the highwater receded today the Elk City section of Oklahoma listed one known dead and fifteen missing in a seven mile stretch of lowland through which the Wachita river roared, sweeping all before it. A Federal emergency relief engineer estimated property damage at more

In Western and Northern Wisconsin, the death list stood at none. Officials mapped relief plans at Eau Claire for victims in eight counties swamped by rains and melting snow. Storms in Ohio caused damage estimated at \$100,000. A man was killed by lightning at Canton.

In the east, then families near East Hartford, Conn., abandoned their homes when the Connecticut river rose more than two feet above flood stage.

EIGHT BODIES RECOVERED Elk City, Okla., April 5.—(AP) day as the receding Washita river

trous rampage. Nine or ten persons still were door. missing as boats plied the flood washed area.

The bodies were found along a 10mile stretch of the river. Those Mrs. A. M. Adams and her daughters, Opal, 18, Lola Fay, 5, and Audrey, 10. Three other daughters.

believed drowned, have not been L. L. Fenter, a Hammon filling station operator, his wife, a small daughter and their oldest son. The body of a younger son has not been recovered. That of the daughter, Stella Mae, 10, was found yester-

day.
Two rescue workers whose capsized boat was found earlier telephoned Hammon from Butler to report they were safe. The two, Rusty Toller and Harry Kemp, said they

### **ASSERTS NATION SOCIALISTIC NOW**

### New York Official Claims Few People Realize What Is Going On.

New York, April 5.—(AP)—A declaration that the United States already has entered "a very advanced stage of State Socialism" was made today by Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial

Conference Board. In an address before the New York State Chamber of Commerce, Jordan asserted, "few people realize the extent to which this process

He added, "we are becoming more aware of some of the implications x x x thanks largely to the somewhat whimsical episode of the

schoolmaster from Gary, Ind. The fact is that we ourselves have set up x x x an almost complete system of State Socialism or Federal Capitalsm in this country. An accidental revolution has occur-

Jordan continued, "I regard what has occurred in the United States ing \$2,895,144,086.80 of emergency during the past year as perhaps the greatest catastrophe in the history of civilization, and certainly the most profound that has happened to

us in America." Speaking on "some aspects of the Federal fiscal situation," Jordan charged that the Federal fiscal system "has developed into a vast machinery for the redistribution of private wealth and income, and the extension of National Socialism or

State Capitalism." He charged that the Federal government "is ke-ping its books and rendering reports of its operations in ways which the Federal trade of creative effort," had its begin-nings in the letters of "about 100,000 the ideas contained in these letters commission would not allow any private corporation to use under the new Securities Exchange Regula-

Income Distributed Estimates of the National Indus-"And on March 4, last year," she "It has been a great experiment, added, "they wrote letters to the but it has not been conducted by the government about their ideas." She government alone. It has been a trial Conference Board now, Jordan said, that in 1988 about a third

swam ashore.

Payrolls in American manufacturing industry hit a new high for February, creating peaks in both wages and employment intouched since early 1981. The Department of Commerce

announcing this today added that probable further improvement in March would supplant these figures, but that only incomplete estimates for the month were available. The department stated that

of 12 per cent in February as compared to January constituted the greatest one month improvement in

Factory Employment

while gathering more or its own.

# **DIES IN NEW YORK**

### Passes Away After Long Illness; Famous Hostess.

dence after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Gary, the former Emma Townsend, was the second wife of second wife of the steel man, whom she married in 1905, three years aft-

dinners she and her husband gave when he died.

After his death in 1927, she lived quietly in their Jericho, Long Isavenue apartment.

She was a meticulous housekeeper. Eight bodies had been recovered to- Her servants were carefully checked in and out of the building, and gave up the victims of its disas- every morning a report on their movements was slipped under her

One reason for such care was the great value of the furnishings and

Higher in February Than a

swelling in man facturing payrolls

only three times in 15 years. None of the figures included the splurge of pay increases recently announced in the steel, automobile and other industries, many of which go into effect this month.

uly 1 were \$2.822,753,876.48; exponditures \$4,896,868,084.58 includexpenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,574,109,208.10; gold assets \$7,-

# Widow of Steel Magnate

New York, April 5 .- (AP)-Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, widow of the steel magnate, died at 9 o'clock this morning at her Fifth a enue resi-

er the death of his first wife. At the time of their marriage, he had been identified with the United States Steel Corporation for four years. Mrs. Gary's most important role was as hostess at the famous when he was at the peak of his career. Mr. Gary was chairman of the United States Steel Corporation

land, home and in an upper Fifth Servants Watched

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Any Time Since 1931 Officials Report.

Washington, April 5 .- (AP) -

A six per cent gain in actual factory employment during the month as compared to January was recorded as having been exceeded

The NRA was disclosed today to be watching such data intently,

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 5 .- (AP)-The position of the Treasury April 3 was: Receipts \$7,757,103.56; expenditures \$28.698,715.95; balance \$4,-788,400,199.06; customs receipts for the month \$1,885,865.54.

Receipts for the fiscal year since

NRA, which Secretary of Labor ence level.

Frances Perkins regards as a "kind

ecovery," she says.

Secretary Perkins Explains

What Started Recovery Act

.Cleveland, April 5 .- (AP) - The raising of wages above the subsist-

people" who "used their enforced seemed like a real lead, and the reeisure to think out some plan of sult of it all was the National In-

### Phousands of sorrowing subjects crowded roofs and windows to watch the impressive funeral procession of the aged Dowager Queen Emma of the Netherlands. This was the scene as the solemn procession passed through historic Hague on its way to Delft.

### Untermeyer gests Many Changes in Proposed Measure; Raps Rule on Margins.

Washington, April 5.- (AP) -Severe criticism of the Stock Market control bill was voiced to the Senate banking committee today by Samuel Untermyer, one of the fore-

The short, heavy set lawyer who served as counsel for the famous Pujo banking inquiry in the House REACH NEW PEAK 20 years ago, recommended many changes in the bill, including drastic changes in the bill, including drastic modification of its disputed marginal provisions.

He recommended that complete supervision of margin requirements e vested with the Federal Reserve Board instead of attempting to write them, into the law.

On a False Basis The rigid, uniform marginal requirements in the bill, Untermyer said, were written upon "a false basis" which he contended would have the effect of deflating the mar-

Untermyer's statement gave impetus to a strong move already evident within the committee to elimiments in the Fletcher-Rayburn bill and leave full control over them to

the Federal Reserve Board. As Untermyer testified, the committee was handed a new and confidential draft of the Stock Market bill making changes in many of the most controversial sections, but leaving the marginal requirements the same. It was prepared by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel,

and his associates. The New York attorney made it plain that in criticising the pending bill he was not "lacking in enthusiasm or anxiety for the enactment of comprehensive legislation for the Federal regulation of stock ex-

He submitted his suggestions un-der the head of "friendly criticism." But Untermyer said to have fixed margins for all kinds of securities

was the wrong theory. "A loan secured by a 10 percent margin on bonds of the State of New York at their market value may be far more conservative than a 60 percent margin on any number of listed stocks," he said. Untermyer also criticised the bill's provision preventing loans by brokers on unlisted scorpling as the of the most scorpling and the bill" and the wrong specific, the effect of which will be to sentury the market value of the party of of the par

the market value highest classes of second and The provision limits the market value of many of the

"We were all impressed by the

sincerity of these letters," Miss Per-

dustrial Recovery Act.

# **BIG TRUCK ROBBED**

### Four Bandits Hold Up New Haven Men, Bind and Blindfold Them.

OF \$20,000 CARGO

raid by four highwaymen who strippolice. The robbers stopped the cure. truck carrying Carroll Perfume Company goods to branch stores

to their empty truck. As the robbers left him, Frederick Slater of West Haven, driver of the truck, said one of them asked him: "When are you going to carry The truck left Carroll headquar-

ters in West Haven last night headed for Providence, Worcester, Low-, Boston, Biddeford and Lewiston. It had gone no farther than Plant's hill in Old Lyme when an nate the fixed marginal require- automobile drew alongside and a searchlight played over the truck.

Thinking he was being hailed by state troopers, Slater halted truck. Four men, two of them armed leaped out of the automobile, seized Slater and his helper, William Costello of New Haven, blindfolded them and bound them with wire. Bundled into the automobile,

the truck being driven in another Slater said he and Costello were carried into the cellar of a garage where, they were unable to say, and placed face down on the floor. While they lay there, one of the

Slater and Costello were driven off

in one direction, while they heard

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### ANOTHER DETROIT STRIKE LOOMS UP

### Tool and Die Makers Threaten to Walk Out Unless Demands Are Met.

Detreit, April 5.—(AP)— While the National Automobile Labor Board was continuing its considera-tion today of a strike in the plants tion today of a strike in the plants of the Nash Motors company, at Racine, Wis., the threat of another suspension of work by tool and die makers employed in job shops was revealed by Matthew Smith, general secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society of America.

It was this organization that directed the strike of tool and die workers in the automotive industry. last fall and seriously handicapped re-tooling operations for new model

### U. S. ENVOY LAUDS **NEW DEAL'S PLANS**

### Robert W. Bingham in London Address Says Measures Are Aiding Nation.

London, April 5 .- (AP)-Robert truth in it." W. Bingham, United States ambassador, speaking today at the American Chamber of Commerce, year in office as highly constructive. He said the administration's measures had not been mere palliatives say that if there weren't a lot of boots. ped a truck of its cargo of perfume trary the measures taken have gone outside. United States but that "on the conand cosmetics valued at \$20,000 was to the root of the trouble for the reported today to state and local purpose of producing a permanent

Backed by People "In what has been undertaken, throughout New England, held the said the ambassador, "the president drives and his helper pative seven has had and still has the support of eral hours and maily returned them the co-operation of Congress to a degree hitherto unknown in the history of the country.

lifted from the depths of despair to faith, hope, and courage, "A new charter, the freedom of progress, has been created and a whole great nation, now moving on its way toward progress and prosperity for itself, is arriving at a mightily to the peace and welfare of

### STRIKERS FINED IN ROCKY HILL

### Everything Quiet at Factory Following Near Riot-All But 100 Working.

Rocky Hill, April 5-(AP) - A youth and a girl, arrested yesterday in the disturbance over dismissal of employes of the Belamoz Corporation, were found guilty of assault and battery and breach of the peace by Judge Louis W. Button and appealed the fines imposed.

Salvatore Scata, 17, of 74 Blisworth street, Hartford, was fined \$25, and Josephine Carbone of 251 Pleasant street, Hartford, was fined \$10. Costs in each case amounted to \$12.10. Judge Button fixed bond for appeal at \$50 cash or \$260 in Everything was quiet at the fac-

tory today according to Gilbert Loveridge executive manager, who said that all but about 100 employes in the textile division were at work. Eight state policemen were on hand. Trouble Yesterday The trouble started yesterday

after between 200 and 300 employes had been let go recently owing to cancellation of orders for rayon because of strikes in textile plants. The company announced that it was hoped the lay-off would not be for long and that the workers would be re-employed as quickly as possible according to their production ratwhile Mr. Loveridge denied know-

ledge of any union organisation in the plant and said that 90 per cent wage increase and a 36-hour fiveday week, centers in the job shope,
Smith said it would affect immediately the entire automotive industry
by slowing up production.

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of the total National income produced was taken and distributed in governmental channels.

"You are smiling, out you in this to say that about 40 per cent of the being used in this way.

"In the past two years practically all the new private savings and bank credit evaluable have been conficials came two principal ideas, (Gentlanded on the shortening of hours and the shortening with a strike, if one is vertice to the shortening strike vote will be satisfacted in the coonomic and industrial life and industrial

# Invites Witness Before Sen-

### ate Committee to "Step Outside" - Calls His Statement a Falsehood.

Washington, April 5 .- (AP)-Senator Huey Long invited Edward Richtor, attorney for D. D. Moore of New Orleans, to "step outside" today during a reated exchange before the Senate finance committee about New Orleans horse racing.

Order was quickly restored, however, and questioning was resumed. The verbal duel started when torney; testified he had made beta at a New Orleans race track on the advice of officials and all his selec- entered on the police records as acci-

Richtor broke in to say Grace was at a spring meeting and the Louisiana Jockey Club, in which Col. John P. Sullivan and Col. E. R. Bradley were interested, did not an autopsy. have a meeting at that season. The track Grace visited Richtor said. was Jefferson. Called a Falsehood

"That's your track, Senator," he statement was an "infamous falsehood and there's not a word of

"I have never been in a race track in my life," Long added. "I never placed a bet on a horse race." what happened to the man's cloth-Meanwhile Richtor had calmly lauded President Roosevelt's first risen and angrily leaned toward "I'd fust like to say you wouldn't

applied to relieve symptoms of a policemen here," he told the Sena-Long then invited him to step "Shaking his fist. Richtor said.

"you wouldn't do a thing to me, old Long has charged that Sullivar cominated the internal revenue office in New Orleans since Moore be-

(Continued on Page Six.) "A whole great nation has been DILLINGER'S GIRL FRIEND QUIZZED

### position where it may contribute 25 Federal Agents Assemble at St. Paul to Hunt Out Notorious Desperado.

St. Paul, April 5 .- (AP) - An auourn haired woman, parrying police questions with cryptic answers, stood today between Federal agents and possible capture of the notorous John (Wooden Gun) Dillinger. The officers continued silent on the progress of their investigation; but reports were circulated that the woman is Bernice Norton, a friend of Evelys Freichetti, who in turn, is a friend of Dillinger. Agents referred to the woman as "Bessie" and her description fits closely that of

the Norton woman. Companion Shot. The woman occupied an apartment with Eugene Green, a Dillinger associate. Green was severely wounded and the woman was cap-tered Tuesday night when the pair called at the home of a negress for

higgage Green had left there. The woman now held is believed to be the one who fied with Dillinger down the rear stairs of a Lexington avenue apartment building after a machine gun fight. Green, accosted by R. C. Coulter, Federal agent, a few minutes previously represented himself as a soap salesman and escaped after engaging in a pistol duel with the government man in the apartment house corri-

The case signalled the opening of war against the new Dillinger gang by the Federal government, which has a force of 25 Department of Justice agents here. Ordinarily only 11 agents work out of the St. Paul

# SEN. HUEY LONG SURVIVOR OF ANDES INDIANS AFTER 5 DIE

### **DEATH IN BETHANY** CALLED ACCIDENT

One Armed Man Identified: Died from the Effects of a Fall, Police Say.

New Haven, April 5.- (AP) -Labeled at the outset as a possible William C. Grace a Washington at- slaying, the death of a one-armed man whose naked body wa. found in Bethany was expected today to be

> Identification of the body as that of Ravelensha Dlenczyk of, West Haven, also known as Lawrence Delendick, brought an explanation of the fractured skull disclosed by At first police pointed to this in-jury as an indication that the man

might have been slain. But Dlenczyk's wife, Flora, told police that on Saturday her husband fell from the stairs outside their home. Two Long shot back that Richtor's days later he disappeared from his Mrs. Dienczyk identified the body last night at the New Haven hospi-

When the body was found in a alive and five other occupants of wooded section of Bethany Tuesday the plane dead, for on March 10,

The two day investigation was ex- ern Colombia, it was reported to

### BYRD COMMANDER REACHES NEW YORK

### Is On Way to Norway to Visit Family- Tells About the Antarctic.

New York, April 5 .- (AP) - A courier from the Antarctic, Commander Hjalamar Fredrik Gjertsen, arrived in New York today en route to his home in Norway.

wife and children," said Comman- conditions resulting from the der Gjertsen, adding: "She's a good sport, though." Commander Gjertsen is commander of the Byrd Antarctic fleet, the "Bear" and the explorer's flagship. He is the first member of the expedition to return to this country

with a narrative of what Rear Ad-

miral Richard E. Byrd and his fol-

lowers have done in the earth's southern outpost. He left his ships at New Zealand the middle of February; he last saw Admiral Byrd on February 6. Commander Gjertsen told navigating the flagship, a 10,000 ton ressel, through perilous ice fields-a feat that resulted in wresting 200,-000 square miles of western Antarctie from a great white patch on the

map designated "unexplored." Must Be Land
"It indicated," he said, "that this region, formerly believe to have a and foundation, is just an expanse of floating ice, but further in, there must be land. We found rocks im-

bedded in ice-cakes." The ship bored her way through the ice fields to the 70th Meridian, Commander Giertsen reported further than any ship since 1773. 'We had some narrow escapes from the icebergs and growlers." said Commander Gjertsen. "growler," he explained, is a subnerged ice-cake which sounds like a pack of fighting dogs when the ship's prow bites through it. A Clever Man Commander Giertsen is not much

encerned over the safety of Ad-

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### Vitamin B1 Is Isolated By a New York Chemist

perimental purposes.

Robert R. Williams, a New York Williams' technique is based on Immediately after the use of quinine as the agent for Rosswell will so to

isolating the vitamin from rice bran polishings—the refuse usually disting comparatively large quantities.

Six years ago, two Dutch chemists gone machine polishing.

Six years ago, two Dutch chemists gone machine polishing.

Williams began his study of Vitabut not in amounts adequate for etemin E1 twenty years ago, when he and Mrs. Gi perimentation, was in the Philippines after the president of Williams said his achievement Spanish-American was Into the consist.

Plane Wrecked Weeks Ago Reported Found With Five Dead Though Only Four Had Been Known to Be Aboard-N. C. Marshall, American Mining Man, Rescued After Long Wandering - Gold Cargo of Plane Said to Be Intact.

Cali, Colombia, April 5 .- (AP)-Newton C. Marshall of Milwaukee, Wis., was reported found alive today, the only survivor of an airplane crash March 10 in the Andes. The report of the discovery was made officially by the Bolivar-Valle department. It was said that five bodies were found in the cabin of the airplane the Von Krohn of the

Scadta airline. Details of how Marshall may have survived three weeks in the jungle after the crash were not immedital morgue. But police were still ately available. confronted with the question as to

Conflict in Reports There was confusion here over the reported finding of Marshall it was clad only in short rubber when the plane took off on a flight in the wild Choco district of westbe carrying four persons, Marshall. end today with a formal inquest by the pilot, Capt. Walter Geck, and Coroner James J. Corrigan. two other passengers, Julio Zuniga. employe of the Choco Intendencia

and an unidentified German. A large shipment of gold also was supposed to be on board the For many days after the plane disappeared military commercial craft went up in search of it, but

nothing was found and the sarial search finally was abandoned. The region is mountainous and filled with heavy jungle growth making land travel extremely difficult. Found By Indians
At the time of its loss, the plane was on a flight between Quibdo and Cartago. It was traveling in the

great Choco mining area where gold and platinum often are transported Marshall was said to have been found alive by a party of Indians searching for treasure. They said Marshall was extremely weak and had been forced to leave the smash-"An explorer must think of his ed plane because of the sanitary

> deaths of his companions. He had wandered, it was reported, through the dense jungles ever since March 10. It was saio that the plane was not completely destroyed and that it still contained the large gold cargo which had been destined for the

government mint at Medellin. Scadta immediately dispatched a searching plane to the spot to determine definitely the truth of the Marshall, who is manager of the Choco-Pacific Mining Company, one of the largest platinum producing companies in the world has a wife

and three children. Captain Geck

was a veteran pilot with the Scadta

### **FIRST LADY FACES** A BUSY TWO DAYS

Mrs. Roosevelt in Ohio to Attend Parleys; To Speak Before Teachers.

Columbus, O., April 5.—(AP)— Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt faces busy two days as she arrives here today for the Citizens' Conference on the Crisis in Education. She left Weshington at midngiht, and was expected to reach here this

with little more than time to make her headquarters at a hotel she will hurry off to the governor's mansion where Miss Mary Louise White, daughter of Governor George White and Ohio's First Lady, will honor her at a tea, attended by wives of the State Cabinst members and wives of State Democratic come

### ARMY REVOLVERS **ARE STOLEN HERE**

### Four Automatic Colts Taken from State Armory -Second Theft Here.

The Connecticut State Armory on Main street was again broken into Tuesday or early Wednesday and government owned equipment, allotted to the use of the local Howitser company was stolen, according to a report furnished to the police. The loss is reported as consisting of four Colt automatic army pistels of .45 caliber, valued at not less than

The guns were secured by some person or persons after drill Tues-day night. It is thought that they may have hidden themselves in the Armory building, and when members of the company and the officers had left, went to the gun case, broke the government and took the four

The fact that the guns were taken was not discovered until noon yesterday when a fion-commissioned officer of the company visited the armory. The report was made to Captain Russell Hathaway of the company and later to the police.

On a previous visit made by burglars to the armory there was taken something over 2,000 pieces of ammunition. The loss of this was never bandits who thus can better con- also newspaper and magazines. ceal their identity than by purchasthe firearms from some store. Lieutenant William Barron is working on the case.

### **WAPPING CARD TOURNEY** ATTRACTS MANY PLAYERS by Mrs. Nellie Carson, Mrs. Minnie Cole, Mrs. Barah and Mrs. Georgina

Bixteen Tables in Play and

second by Mrs. Augusta Burger and J. Moran; third by Mrs. Burdella Randall and Anthony Dzen. In bridge first honors were won

Mrs. Keeney and Norman Revnolds, day, April 26. Refreshments were sold and the remainder of the evening was given over to dancing Music was fur-nished by the Rhythm orchestra of

Beginning next Wednesday evening, a series of card games will begin and continue five evenings. Cash prises will be awarded and grand prizes given the high scorers at the close of the tourney. Free transportation by bus will be provided each evening for Manchester people who attend.

### the Bladder, With Juniper

Oll, Buchu, Etc. out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burn-ing and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store, After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains

### Regular Meeting

**LOCAL UNION 2125** United Textile Workers of America.

Sat., April 7 at 2 P. M. Odd Fellows' Hall

The Blue Rhythm Boys'

**TONIGHT** 

GEORGE'S TAVERN

"CARRIE BLANC", Blues Singer

"DAVE AND LARRY WEAVER"

Tap Dancers Extraordinary!

The Piace Where Only The Best Beer Is Served!

PABST BLUE RIBBON

BOCK BEER

EBLING'S PILSNER

Cor. Oak and Cottage Sts.

NARRAGANSETT ALE

George England, Prop.

Doreas Society members have sold more than 200 tickets for their chow mein supper tonight at the Emanuel Lutheran church. The committee is therefore compelled to announce that none will be sold at the

The St. Mary's Toung People's Fellowship bowling team will meet as usual at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and all members are urged to be present.

Members of the Manchester Tave erns Association will meet Sunday night, April 3, at 10 c'clock. The meeting will be held in Mints's Rose Room on Depot Square. A supper will be served after the meeting.

Head officers and several of the other officers of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will attend the session of Ivanhoe Chapter at Hartford tonight, when the grand officers will be guests.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Were Attorney march of the former spoke Iva Ingraham at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Henry of on "District Courts" and the latter on "Public Utilities." Starkweather street.

The drill team of Sunset Rebekah dance hall on Keeney street. The committee in charge has engaged Wehr's orthestra to play and James Rhodes of Tolland as prompter. Mrs. Ruth Waddell, chairman, will be assisted by Miss Margaret Beatty, Mrs. Henry Lowd and Miss Grace

Mrs. Ethel Montie and Mrs. Lulu solved. The taking of the four re-volvers of the high caliber such as furnished by the government, is con-furnished by the government, is considered a serious matter, as it may 8. Members of the Star are releave the guns in the pessession of minded to save articles for the sale,

> Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, will have a card party for members and friends Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Smith, 348 East Middle Turnpike. Those going are to meet at Orange hall at 7:15. The hostess will be assisted

bus transportation for Manchester birthday party of Sunnyside, the Sixteen tables were in play at the folks. The route will be through first junior circle to be organized in card party given last evening in Main street to Charter Oak then to the Wapping school hall by the Spruce street and the Center. Furwapping school auxiliary. First ther particulars will be found in setback prizes were won by Mrs. their advertisement elsewhere in to-Eugene Platt and Stanley Billings; day's issue.

believing that Saturday is not the best choice of a day for a rymmage by Miss Mary Connery and Mr. sale, have decided to advance the Grennan; second by Elmer Mart date of this annual spring merchaniand Ann Hassler and consolation by dising event from April 21 to Thurs-

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church have secured Organist Archibald Sessions who recently returned from a world tour, to speak on Jeru-Carl Nyman will serve as chairman salem. The time is tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the church.

night at 8 o'clock at the Second Congregational church on "The Land and the Man" and tomorrow geant John McGlinn, of West Cenevening the Manchester Mothers' club members and guests will enjoy this afternoon from the Manchester one of the finest lectures in his repertory, "The Beauty of the Comtaken on last Caristmas following a pertory, "The Beauty of the Com-monplace" in Center church parish

Members of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls, will be guests at the morning service Sun-day at the South Methodist church.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the large hall of the Masonic Temple. The court will celebrate its caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. BUKETS guaranteed by J. H. for 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Alice Wetherell of Florence street, Department Assistant Chief of Staff of V. F. W. auxiliary, will make her official visit to the Plainville Auxiliary tonight. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Hoffman of New Britain, Department National Home chairman,

on the Summit street extension, the ing, indicated that freshet dangers at Hartford may be over. The gauge stret, started as a C. W. A. project early in the winter. A number of cars are now making use of the same four hours later.

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town, who yesterday retired as president of the Rockville Emplem club, has been honored by the Supreme Lodge through her appointment as chairman of the committee of advertising managers for "Emwism Topics", the Supreme Emblem club's official monthly magazine. Emblem clubs are now located all over the United States and even in the Canal Zone.

> The newly organized Men's Chorus of the Second Congregational church, has been invited to sing at the final session of the Everyman's Bible class at the North Methodist church, Sunday, April 29, at 9:80, also at a special evening service sponsored by the men for April 22. Professor Hedley of the Hartford Seminary Foundation will of the Union church in Rockville, will address the class on the 29th. Both are favorite speakers with

Mrs. Mary L. Graziadio of

The Women's Democratic club held a meeting in Rosewood Hall, Depot Square, last night. Speakers were Attorney Harold Garrity and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keeney and lodge announces an old-fashioned have been spending the winter in and modern dance for Wednesday Florida, are on their way home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thrasher, who They left Florida on Sunday by automobile and are traveling back in easy stages.

> The Mers bowling team, winners of the Y. M. C. A. bowling tournament, have accepted a challenge for a series of games to be bowled against a Wapping team at the Manchester Y. M. C. A., bowling alleys, the first games to be rolled a week from tonight.

The regular weekly meeting of Troop 5, Boy Scouts, scheduled for this evening, has been cancelled.

A well-children's clinic will held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Health Center on Haynes street. Sunnyside Junior circle of Kings

Daughters will entertain their mothers and the members of the senior circle, Every Ready, Friday evening in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial library. They will have a brief business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. House of Wapping will give a public dance Friday evening at the Wapping will have a part. The affair is school hall, and will arrange for free will have a part. The affair is really in celebration of the fifth

Asbury and Mizpah groups of the South Methodist Wesleyan Guild, will revive the Mother and Daugh-The Memorial Hospital auxiliary, ter banquet on Friday evening, April 13, after a lapse of several years. An innovation this year will be the "Great Grandmother" group. The banquet is not confined to the people of the church but is open to all who would like to attend, and an effort is being made to have as many great grandmothers present as posible, with a special speaker for them. There will also be speakof the supper and Mrs. T. B. Kehler the dining room. Reservations may Sumner R. Vinton will lecture to- the church office, 8334.

Mrs. John McGlinn, wife of Serter street, returned to her home fall at her home which resulted in a broken knee cap. She was about ready to leave the hospital eight weeks ago when she again fell and it was necessary to reset the broken bones, which accounted for her long time in the hospital. She is now able to get around on crutches.

### THINK FLOOD DANGER AT HARTFORD PASSED

Received With Joy.

points north that the waters have 1912. work has been resumed this week

begun to drop, and no local change in the flood depth of approximately which sometimes interferes with this large that the flood depth of approximately business of prowling about the ends

> Springfield, Mass, April 5-(AP) The peak of this season's high water in the Connecticut River appears to have passed in the night pears to have passed in the night and reports from many points early today indicated a quick and steady drop. An official of the Turners Falls Power Company reported that whereas a flow of 70,000 cubic second feet was going over the dam at Turners Falls yesterday noon, the ow had diminished to 45,000 feet today and but five feet depth of

C. W. MILLER DEAD

Charles W. Miller, head of the foundeveloped extensively after tak- week beginning April 6 those rates ing it over from his father, the which were advanced by one-sevfounder, in 1895, died this morning enth only are hereby advanced ap-in his 71st year. He was a native proximately 10 per cent above the of Norwich and spent earlier years in Chicago where he married Margaret Carter, who preceded him in death by only 23 days. He was a charter member of New London Lodge of Eliks and leaves four sons and two daughters.

Seeking to Should Go to State Capital Saturday at 2 p. m.

surrounding communities who entertain aspirations to become enrolled in the Civilian Conservation be the speaker on the last named Corps for assignment to forestry date, and Rev. George S. Brookes, camps in the near future or in July, were urged today by Assistant Charity Superintendent A. E. Behrend to attend a meeting in the old Senate chamber at the State Capital Saturday afternoon at 2

> First Hand Information At this meeting Captain M. V. Parsons, commander of the 181st company at Camp Cobalt, will address those assembled on the qualifications necessary to become a recruit at one or another of the campathe work and recreational activities, the pay, food, clothing allowances and other information considered desirable.

However, in order to gain admittance to this meeting, it is necessary to hold a "pass", or admittance card. These will be issued by Mr. Behrend upon application at his office on the second floor of the Municipal building anytime between now and Saturday noon.

17 Applications Filed Seventeen young men from Manchester already have filed applicadons to enter the Civilian Conservation Corps in the next quota, About 40 others have sought information from Mr. Behrend regarding the corps, and it is believed that additional youths may wish to become enrolled in the July quota. Emphasis was laid by Mr. Behrend

today on the fact that if any applicant from Rockville, Glastonbury, Wapping, Bolton, Coventry of Buckingham failed to appear for duty in the next quota, his place may be filled by a local youth.

### THIRTY PLANE CRASHES IN STATE DURING '33

Hartford, April 5 .- (AP) - The state commissioner of aviation. Charles Lester Morris, has completed a study of aircraft accidents in Connecticut during 1988. There were 30 in 1938 as compared to 42 in 1932; 51 in 1981 and 43 in 1930. This record was made despite the fact that more pilot licenses were issued in 1988 than ever before. Mechanical failures caused 20 per cent of the accidents in 1988; personnel error caused 40 per cent; weather caused 9 per cent; terrain caused 13 per cent in 1988 and unknown or undetermined causes were responsible for 18 per cent of the went to Washington to voice opposi-accidents, actually 4 in number. tion before their Congressional dele-

Despite the fact that 134 student and solo-licenses were issued last thing," said R. H. Whitehead, presi-year, the highest number ever issued dent of the New Haven Clock Comby the department, but one accident was reported during student instruction.

pany.

The delegation of 150 industrialists, representing industries employ-

by CWA workers.

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miral Byrd during his seven-months' isolation in a small hut on the Antarctic ics-sheet. "He is a clever and cautious man," he said. "He'll get along, and I think it's a splendid thing for him to do this in the interest of ac-

Word from Turners Falls That
Waters Have Begun to Drop,
Received With Joy.

Curate meteorological observations."

Commander Gjertsen is short,
wiry, and blond, a commander in the
Royal Norwegian Navy who began
his seafaring days at the age of 15. He is 48 now.

His life, he said, has been dedicated to making additions to the map. He was with Roald Amundfrom Turners Falls, Mass., and sen Antarctic, expedition of 1910-

land until next fall.

### WATERBURY COMPANIES REPORT WAGE INCREASES

Waterbury, April' 5 .- (AP)-Following announcements of 10 per cent wage increases, by the Ameri-can Brass Company, the Scoville Manufacturing Company and Chase Metal works and the Chase Rolling water was passing.

The power official said that 15 miles north of Turners Falls there remained some ten inches of snow in the woods, but he said that unless a copious warm rain comes shortly, he does not look for unusual spring freshet conditions.

Metal worms

Mills, as made public here on Monday and Tuesday, the Chase Company today announced a new scale for the Waterbury Manufacturing Company one of the local Chase branches. Certain minimum hour-ly and piece-rates at the Waterbury Manufacturing Company were advanced 20 per cent of more August vanced 20 per cent or more August 1, 1988, while other rates were advanced 14.8 per cent, or about ones. April 5.-(AP)- seventh.

Charles W. Miller, head of the foun-dry of A. B. Miller Sons, which he today state that "effective with the

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Brune Cordoni of Andover, and Edith Von Deck of Bolton were ad-mitted and J. Banks Jones, Mrs. Elmer Anderson of 84 Elm Terrace, Miss Mildred Swanson of 20 Packard street, Peter Curran of 24 Walker street, Mrs. Howard Clark and infant son of Glastonbury and Mrs. Norman Grimsson and infant son of 255 School street were dis-

charged yesterday.
Frank Mitchell of the Beehive. Patricia Hauk of 105 Spruce street and Ernestine Gothee of 11 North School street were admitted today.

### **NINE STRAY DOGS** IN LOCAL POUND

Reason for Large Number Is That Licenses Are Due in May.

Dog taxes must be paid next month, which may be the reason why there are many stray dogs at present in Manchester.

Dog Warden Ernest Robinson has now in his care nine dogs. All are without collars or tags that will serve as a means of identification as to ownership, but it is the experience of Mr. Robinson that there are many dogs permitted to run loose just be-fore licensing time. They are not all local dogs, but in many cases dogs owned by out of town residents who drive through the town, drop the dog off and expect that it will be picked

These people do not feel able to pay the cost of registration and. fearing arrest for not doing so and for harboring an unlicensed dog. take this method to get rid of them. Of the number now empounded they are none of a high breed, and it looks as though they will all have to be killed as provided by law. In killing the dogs, Dog Warden Robinson has a box into which he places the dog. There is a rubber tube that extends from the inside of the box out through a hole and this is connected to the gas exhaust pipe

### CONNECTICUT DELEGATES SATISFIED WITH TRIP

Industrialists of Connecticut, who The 18 per cent of accidents attributed to "terrain" is expected to be
materially reduced this year because of the work done at airports would be reflected in the action of Congress.

"Connecticut has started some-

ing more than 175,000 persons pro-tested in the meeting yesterday against the Wagner Labor board measure, Connery 30 hour week bill, Wagner-Lewis unemployment in-surance bill, Fletcher-Rayburn securities exchange control bill and the reciprocal tariff bill.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warrantee Deed Samuel Burgess to Charles E. Linsley, land located on Angeli

### STRANGE ACTING MAN DEMENTED

Hartford Police Were

A man acting in a strange way was noticed on Parker street this morning in the vicinity of the Colo-nial Board company's mill. He was questioned by several, but did not seem to be able to answer ques-tions. The report of the man was furnished Chief Samuel G. Gordon shortly after 8 o'clock and Police-man Rudolph Wirtalla was detailed to investigate. He found the man and brought him back to the police

After questioning him, it was learned that he lived in Hartford. He gave the name of Frank Ferranti, but his memory was otherwise a blank. The Hartford police were notified and they learned that he had recently been in a hospital in Hartford and had a sister living in Hartford, with whom they communicated. The local police were asked to hold him until a relative called to take him back to als home.

Later on in the morning it was learned that Ferranti was demented, had wandered away vesterday and was being sought as authorities in Hartford had taken action to commit him to an institution. The hospital where he was being treated, on learning he was in Manchester, telephoned at noon that the man would be taken from here to some institution.

### MUST GIVE ADDITIONAL DATA TO GET LICENSES

Applicants Required to Pro-

record of identification of those who secure licenses to drive automobiles of an automobile. The automobile is in the state of Connecticut from started running and the carbon now on is a picture to attach to the monoxide fumes from the exhaust license and finger prints, as the new enters the box. The dogs die an application that is filled out when a into greater detail than any other application in the past.
Among the questions that have to

be answered is the name of the person who is applying, the street number and town or city where the ap- One of two small light weight ves- three the lien costs. It is expected plicant resides, the birthplace and sels, constructed especially for shall that before the time limit has been date, month and year of the appli-Protested Against Wagner Bill and Other Measures Now Before Congress.

New Haven, April 5.—(AP)—
Industrialists of Connecticut, who ried, divorced, widower or a widow. The number of children and how many of these children are under 16 years of age are other questions

These questions are to be filled out by the applicant and in addition the inspector has to add to this his report which requires answers to the date of the examination, the place where the examination was held and the condition of the weather when the applicant sought

### FIRST LADY FACES A BUSY TWO DAYS

(Cor.tinued from Page One)

with Gov. White as chairman. Gov. McNutt and Dr. Frank will speak. Mrs. Roosevelt will address the conference tomorrow, drawing on her experience in the Todhunter school, in discussing "Teachers and Their Proper Preparation."

# WORLDLY

# **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Martin A. Treat Mrs. Martha A. Treat, widow Commit Frank Ferranti to James W. Treat, died yesterday at the home of her son, Albert L. Treat of West Haves. Mrs. Treat who was 57 years old had been in fair health for a woman of her age until recently. Death resulted from a occeptal homorrhage.

Mrs. Treat was a resident of
Manchester for more than half a

century. Mr. Treat who was a pop-ular clerk for the late J E. Morton, Depot Square greeer, died in 1818, and his widow continued to live in town with Mrs. Nellie Taylor, of Oak Pince, until a few years ago. Mr. and Mrs Treat were admitted to the Second Congregational church by letter in 1875. She was ed only with recreation and library therefore the oldest member in point of years as well as length of Mr. and Mrs. Treat occupied the

cottage on William street now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Latting Caverly who purchased it after Mr.

Treat's death. It is interesting to know that this house was moved from what is now the new extension of Summit street, in "White's fiscal year when it is expected times. Mrs. Treat leaves three some Os-borne W. Treat of Middlefield, be made. For the rest of the present

Haven. There are four grandchilrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church will officiate and burtal will be in

### **OPEN FORUM**

the Buckland cemetery.

to inquire just what this organisa- In the notices mailed to persons vide Complete Information tion has accomplished or hopes to who failed to pay their tames. Town

and I would like to inquire if this is paid three. the aim of the local Better Films Council. I am most grateful for on each piece of property. Where this space allowed me. there has been a sub-division, or. Interested.

Manchester, Conn. April 4, 1934.

VESSEL LAUNCHED. low water operation was launched passed that there will be from 10 to

# OF 9TH DISTRI

John H. Hyde Named to Va-Hathaway Death.

John H. Hyde, secretary of the Ninth District committee, has been elected treasurer of the committee to fill the vacancy caused by the centh of Charles R. Hathaway. The office does not entail as much work since consolidation of the school districts here because the functions. activities in the district. As treated urer of the Ninth School district the late Mr. Mathaway was obliged to give a considerable amount of his time to the work.

year which ends on July 1, Hr. Hyde Conn., Burton L. Treat of Newport, year which ends on July 1, Mr. Hyde R. I., and Albert L. Treat of West will receive the same calary given Mr. Hathaway.

### TO FILE LIENS ON 1932 UNPAID TAXES APRIL 10

Tax Collector Howe Warns Delinguents of Pennity for All Non-Payments.

To the Editor:

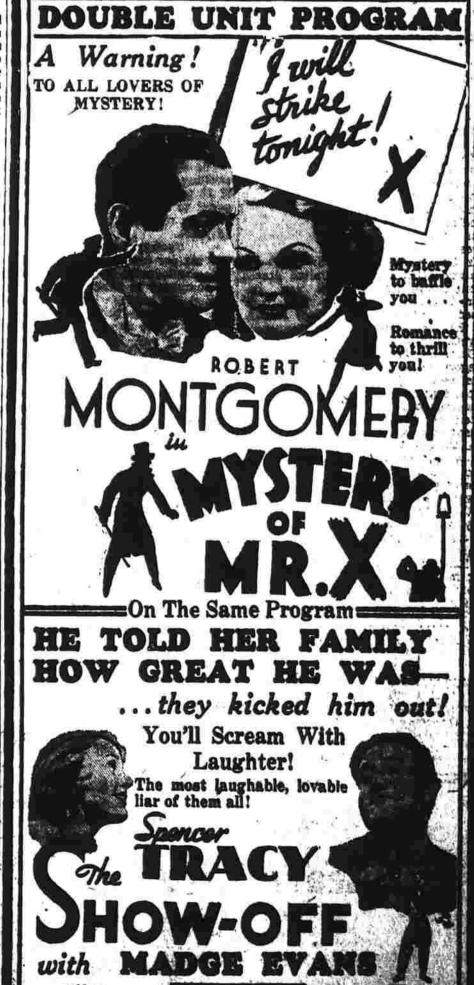
Several times within the past year
I have read of meetings of the Better Films Council and would like will be made.

Less than a week remains for those who have not paid their 1982 property tax to do so before the laying of liens against the property will be made.

Regarding Selves and Family.

All that is needed for a complete vacation periods is a matter of in- this did not mean there were that terest to all mothers in Manchester number of taxpayers who had not: It is necessary to make out a lien;

> where a lot is owned in addition. a house, it is necessary to have lien placed on each separately. Several have paid the tax due on a small valued lot but the taxes, in New London, April 5.-(AP)- mayy cases, will amount to less



FRI. and SAT.

LAST DAY

### **PUBLIC UTILITIES** UNDER PROBE NOW GENTLEMAN CROOK

### Investigations Held in Many States-Thayer Letters Started Things.

(By Associated Press)

Although the spotlight on the public utilities battle front is thrown on New York today with Governor Herbert H. Lehman and members of the Legislative insisting on a far fung investigation of all utility companies as a result of the sensational "Thayer letters", nevertheless the fight for greater regulation and reduction in rates is being pressed in many parts of the country, a survey discloses.

Gov. Lehman is assured that an investigation will be voted by the Legislature. His chief concern now, he said last night, is to find a man "like Charles Evans Hughes to conduct it," in order that it will be thoroughly made.

The latest development came early today as the Dunnigan resolution was being revised in the Senate to include specifically the state's public commission in the general investigation.

In the Nation's capital the House voted yesterday a nationwide investigation of electric power rates by the Federal Trade Commission. The Senate has already passed the reso-

New York Situation The situation in New York was brought to a head by the publica-tion last week in Washington of letters, purported to have been written by State Senator Warren T. Thayer in 1927 and 1928, when he of hair-raising events. was chairman of the Senate public service committee, to the Associatsaked if his work had been "satisfactory," and pointed out that "dehis committee. The Senate judiciary fects. committee will begin investigation

of the letters Monday. In addition Gov. Lehman's eleven bills for utilities reform in the state are reported well on their way to among murder-mystery readers. passage by the Senate. Last year the Senate public service committee Frensham, who returns from a

killed his program. tion and reduction of rates.

Commission this week passed a articles sent to the newspapers. resolution proposing informal conferences with all utilities companies to make six per cent instead of seven the allowed fair return on property

In Michigan the State Public Utilities Commission has just ordered a reopening of the telephone rate case to determine the possibility of lowering rates to rural users and the feasibility of a fiat rate for Detroit instead of the flat charge for a limited number of calls plus four cents for each additional call now

West Virginia is using a legislative appropriation of \$90,000 to in-vestigate utility rates "with the She is almost reticent, and one has view of securing for the users of to ask her friends about her to obutility service a downward revision tain a really correct impression. One in rates" and many reductions have important theatrical personage in

already been ordered. bunal, set up last year to provide a rattling good trouper." cities with expert aid in rate fixing, which is now engaged in investigat-

New Jersey Legislature this week to broaden the Public Utility Commission's powers, including the authorization to fix temporary rates pending determination of the fair- their favorite stage player, and that ness of the permanent rate struc-

In Utah the commission has cases pending against power and telephone companies to reduce rates. In Texas all the legislation pro-

posed to regulate utilities companies at the last special session of the Legislature was defeated. Commissions in California and Oregon have all recently ordered rate reductions, but no legislation is pending in either of these states.

Washington is investigating all pri-vately owned companies under a law passed last year. A disagreement in Nebraska over the extent of jurisdiction of the commission is holding up the commission's effort to exercise more power of the telephone companies. Rhode Island has several regula-

tory bills in committee but action on any of them is said to be un-Municipal ownership proposals won in six cities in Wisconsin at last Tuesday's election and lost in seven

others. The Ohio Legislature has a proposal before it providing for an increase in the excise tax on utility

Approximately \$40,000,000 bushels of wheat a year have been grown on the 1.200,000 farms in this country, according to the Department of

# **AMUSEMENTS**

THEME OF PICTURE

"Mystery of Mr. X" Comes to State Theater Tomorrow -Stars Robert Montgomery.

Robert Montgomery, in the role red in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new horse running against his rivals. picture dealing with a series of But I have a bad habit. I always of Revel, gentleman crook, is stargruesome murders in London, cheer for the horse that is making "Mystery of Mr. X," which opens the battle in the stretch, whether tomorrow at the State theater. Elizabeth Allan plays the role of She has a curiosity about the pro-Jane Frensham, beautiful daughter gress of places and, when playing

Yard head. Lewis Stone As Connor screen, enacts the role of Con- ing. nor, super-s.euth, the most wily Brimember of Scotland Yard's famed her. experts.

Ralph Forbes, as Sir Christopher Marche, is a heavy drinking British sportsman who vies with the sprightly finesse of Montgomery for the affections of Elizabeth

Henry Stephenson, in the role of Sir Herbert Frensham, is the kindly, convalescent head of Scotland Yard and father of Jane. Around his venerable gray head centers the criticism and intrigue

attendant upon the outrageous murders of London police. Forrester Harvey, as Palmer, and Ivan Simpson, as Hutchinson, Montgomery's two quick-witpartners-in-crime. Harvey's cockney comedy antics are at humorous variance with Simpson's

lugubrious worrying. Leonard Mudie plays "X," the fiendish murderer whose gray shadow stalks across the foully felled bodies of his victims. His ultimate. dramatic capture climaxes a series

Alec B. Francis fills the role of Judge Malpas and Charles Irwin ed Gas and Electric Company, which is cast as Connor's right hand man. Oliver Marsh, M-G-M's ace ameraman, is responsible for the many trimental bills" had been killed in startling and dramatic pictorial ef-

The picture was adapted from the sensational novel by Philip MacDonald, a Crime Club story which attracted wide attention The story concerns Sir Herbert convalescing trip to the Continent In many other states action is be-to find London up at arms over predicts BOOM the mysterious murders of policemen at the hands of a fiend sign-Pennsylvania's Public Service ing himself as "X" in audacious

### NANA BRYANT POPULAR AMONG THEATERGOERS

Featured Player in "Three And Drama and Musicals.

Nana Bryant, who is featured in Three and One," the Parisian comedy success, at Parsons' Theater speaking of her, gave her that ac-Arkansas has a fact finding tri- colade of the stage by saying, "she's

She is, one finds, immensely popular in these parts of the country. Ohio born and bred, she determined Six bills were introduced in the early in her career that she wanted to make the stage her profession, and evidently with her, to will is to act, for she has succeeded. Here and there, theatergoers mark her as liking is not sectional, for she is as well known in New York as she is

in San Francisco. On Broadway and on the road, among a long list of plays, she is well remembered for her work in



on every package of tea you bay.

# Noel Cowards . "I'll Leave It To You"

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The Sock & Buskin Dramatic Club At The

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Friday Evening, April 6, 8:15

Admission SSc.

# "The Firebrand," "Topsy and Eva," "A Connecticut Yankee," "Du Barry" and "The First Apple," the latter having marked her most recent Broadway appearance. She has the happy faculty of being able to play either in straight dramatic roles or

musical comedy.

Miss Bryant insists that she has
no hobbies, that she has never had time to cultivate them, but it is known that she has professed a liking for horses, both to ride and as racers. In fact, she commented re-

"I don't think there is a prettier picture in the world than a fleet he is mine or not."

of Sir Herbert Frensham, Scotland cities in which she has not appeared recently, she occupies herself busily when free from her duties, in what Lewis Stone, aristocrat of the might be called "checkup" sightsee-

Bridge and golf are taboo with "Patient people have tried to teach me both, but I guess they

just don't appeal to me, for my pro-

gress has been absolutely nil.

### EAST HARTFORD INVITES LOCAL C. OF C. MEMBERS

Beautification of State Highways Subject of Talk at Dinner Monday Night.

Members of the local Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend a meeting of the East Hartford Chamber at Odd Fellows hall in East Hartford next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Luther N. Keith of Putnam, head of the highway beautification division of the state highway department, will speak on the beautification of the state highways of Connecticut and proposed plans for beautification of the Governor Trumbull highway passing through East Hartford and Manchester.

An old-fashioned chicken dinner will be served. The Glastonbury invited to attend. Local Chamber members are requested to make their reservations immediately at the local Chamber office.

George Graziadio Indicates Acin Few Weeks.

that there will be much activity in ing of Wher's orchestra guarantees One" Is Capable in Both the real estate market in Manches hours of real pleasure for the danche has received on available prop-erties, Mr. Graziadio says that The dire there are indications that a fairseems to be in the offing. In addition to real estate interests Mr. Graziadio is signing up several auc- bution to the finished whole. tions, many of them out of town. He says that the old-fashion auction has come into its own and made more glamorous by costume, the: a is more activity and interest scenery and lighting effects, is con-

**BABY** 

**CHICKS** 

No Order

Too Small!

### ARRAY OF TALENT FOR CHURCH SHOW

Mrs. Arlyne Moriarty Garrity to Appear at St. Bridget's Minstrels, April 10.

interest in the announcement that Director W. R. Campbell has succeeded in adding to his already imposing array of soloists for the minstrel show to be given by St. Bridget's Holy Name Society Tuesday, April 10 at 8 o'clock in the Hollister Street school hall, Mrs. Arlyne Moriarty Garrity, whose voice and personality have pleased so many audiences in the past. Mrs. Garrity's charming rendition of "Thine Alone" is certain to please.



Ms. Arlyne M. Garrity

A dash of youthful terpischorean pepper has been added to the program in the persons of Baby Alyne the hostess. Gardner, champion juvenile dancer Chamber and all others interested of the state, and Jean Hackett in highway beautification have been whose novelty dance breathes the Robinson at 352 Center street. atmosphere of old Hawaii and the beach at Walkiki. Other soloists whose music has

delighted audiences not only in ed from time to time to take part in | 6:30 this morning musical entertainments are Roy He was born in Waterbury where IN REAL ESTATE Breen, Mrs. Margaret Shea, Larry to Darien over 40 years ago, where Adele Karpuska.

"Quality fun for young and old" for the colossal minstrel entertaintate agent and auctioneer, believes ready for presentation. The engagter and surrounding communities ers, and the securing of Cornelius, nance. this spring and summer. Basing his Foley as prompter for the old-fashopinion on the number of inquiries | ioned numbers spells fun with capi-

The director has been fortunate in procuring the services of Harold sized boom in real estate transfers Germaine, well-known spot-light artist, whose clever handling of all lighting effects makes a real contri-

The grand finale, a skillful blending of voice, dance and instrument, in that type of sale than has been vincing proof of Mr. Campbell's evident in a great many years. artistry and musical sensitivity,

ALL

**BREEDS** 

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THEY'RE HERE!

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GRAIN & COAL CO.

### V. F. W. BIRTHDAY qualities which perments the show from opening to closing. People who have not already secured their tickets for the entertainment may procure them from members of the ticket committee: Robert Coleman, Mrs. Marjoris Wil-son, Miss Eleanor Dwyer and Miss

Anna McGuire. GIRLS' FRIENDLY CLUB **PLANNING TEA PARTY** 

On Friday, April 27 in St. Manchester music lovers will find Mary's Parish House. About fifteen members of the

Annual Irish Affair to Be Held

Senior club of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society attended the monthly meeting of the society held at the home of Miss Florence Madden at 30-Laurel street. Further plans were discussed for the annual rish Tea Party which will be held on Friday evening, April 27, at the parish house. The entertainment will consist of

a one-act play entitled "Pat's Matrimonial Venture," vocal numbers by Mrs. Edith Judd and John Chambers, as well as one or two other special features not yet definitely decided upon. The committees are as follows: Refreshment committee, Helen

Crawford, chairman; Florence Madden and Hazel Greenway. Entertainment Evaline Pentland, chairman.

Tickets, Florence Madden, chair-Dining room, Hannah Jensen chairman

Publicity, Ethel Madden, chair-Decorations, Dorothy Russell, chairman; Viola Trotter and Evelyn

Burrell. A report was made on the Lenten missionary work of the club, and a vote of thanks, was tendered to Evelyn Burrell and Evelyn Tedford who were responsible for the exceptionally fine work done at this time. The club is planning to sponsor a Parish Fair later in the year. After the business meeting the

and a delicious lunch was served by The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Evelyn

members enjoyed a social period,

R. M. SMITH DIES

Darien, April 5 .- (AP)-Robert Manchester but in more distant M. Smith, 87, Darier's oldest busiplaces where they have been engag- nessman, died at his home here at

Griswold, John Hughes, James he was a teacher of music moving Scranton, Thomas Conran and he continued to teach music. He became engaged in the dry goods and stationery store business in 1906, tivity in Local Market With- has been the watchword of all the and had actively continued that committees as they went about business until his illness a few their assignments, perfecting plans weeks ago. He was organist for 33 years at St. Luke's Episcopal George L Graziadio, local real es- ment and dance now practically church there. He also served for many years as chairman of the town meetings here and was a former member of the board of fi-

> Due to differences of opinion as to just what is a separate bone, the number of bones in the human body is estimated at anywhere between 206 and 270.

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# SUPPER SATURDAY

### National Inspector General To Be Guest of Post -Supper at Rosewood.

James L. Lee, National Inspector General of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will represent the National Department at the annual joint anniversary supper and entertainment to be held Saturday evening in the Rosewood, Depot Square.

Supper will be served family style at 6:30 by Caterer Thomas Conran followed by a program of speaking and entertainment. Dancing will be enjoyed during the eve-Invitations have been sent to

James F. Daley, Past Department Commander, and Department President and Mrs. George Stanwood of Bristol and commanders and presidents of local ex-service units and to Manchester's Gold Star mothers. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained by calling Clarence Wetherell, Tel. 7453 or Mrs. Anna Barron, Tel. 5412 before Friday night at 9 o'clock Ticket returns must be made by tha' time.

### **70TH ANNUAL MEETING** OF DENTISTS APRIL 18

Officers Will Be Elected and Prominent Speakers Heard children's costumes. at New London.

New London, April 5 .- (AP)-The 70th annual meeting of the Connecticut State Dental association will be held in this city Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April today in the Fulton Fish Market 18, 19 and 20. Headquarters will after a retail dealers' strike of sevbe at the Mohican hotel. An attend- eral days. ance of several hundred persons is expected. Dr J. Otis Miner of this forced to give into the retailers after city is president of the association. a midnight conference and counsel

evening and will be under the aus- resumed buying when wholesalers pices of the New London County "collectively" agreed to recognize Dental society. The speaker will their organization "with a view to be George S. Chappell author and future co-operation." humorist.

Among the prominent speakers will be Dr. George B. Winter of St. Washington University's School of Dentistry; Dr. Herman Prinz of

Crosby of New Haven. Officers will be elected at the morning session of April 19. Visiting members of the association and their guests will visit the Coast Guard Academy, the submarine base, Lyman Allyn museum and various other points of interest about the city and vicinity.

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### Recreation Center Items of Interest

Teday's Frogram 7 to 7:45-Women's advanced swimming and life-saving class. 7:45 to 8:30-Private swimming class for women.

The dance this week will be held on Friday night with Don Stram-miello and his Capitolians furnish-

Friday night at the West Side Rec at 7 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the captains of the girls Inter-Church League that has bowled weekly at the Rec all winter. Plans are to be made for the banquet which will be held this month. and all are urged to be present. Are you interested in hiking? A hiking club is to be formed soon, to quet hall.

take place of the regular weekly women's gym classes. Why not sign up now. The hikes will be taken each Monday night, and will include the ever popular hot dog roasts. Just leave your name and address at the Rec office and a notice will be sent to you of the various hikes. All girls who have bowled in the

women's gym bowling team on Monday nights this winter are urged to leave their name at the office soon, if they are planning to go on the banquet on April 23. It is necessary that you sign up so that we will know how many to plan on.

Starting Saturday morning, April 7, there will be a change in the children's dancing classes. Beginners, 9:30-10:00.

Intermediate, 10:00-10:30. Advanced, 10:30-11:00. All mothers are urged to come down and get particulars about

FISH STRIKE ENDS

New York, April 5 .- (AP)-Buying of fresh water fish was resumed

Wholesalers said they had been A banquet will be neld Thursday for the retailers said the retailers

### FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR WHIST PARTY MADI

Lodge Members Requested to Report Early for Meeting. This Evening Here.

Plans for the first series of whist and setback under the auspices of King David Lodge LO.O.F., ware completed last evening according to the announcement of Thomas Brown, chairman. The 'Table A Member Club" of the lodge has worked hard to make the first one a success and offers cash prizes and refreshments.

The members of King David Lodge are asked to be at the hall early this evening in order that the regular meeting of the lodge will be started early enough to allow play to start at 8:15 o'clock in the ban-



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GEORGE FLYNN, Secretary

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THURSDAY APRIL 5.

### STATE LIQUOR MONOPOLY

Governor Cross, having been or a trip in the course of which he discovered America, returns just the merest mite less sure than he was that Connecticut's liquor law is the best of all possible liquor laws. He even goes so far as to admit that perhaps, after all, it might be better if the state were to sell the liquor itself-though, he hastens to add, he does not believe it necessary to call a special session of the General Assembly to make the change

Here, for once, we find ourselves in agreement with the governor. About the least useful thing that could be done, right now, would be to call the Legislature together to do something about the liquor law without knowing very definitely, it had not viewed with slarm quite Health and Diet this time, what ought to be done. A special session last fall, when the wretched failure of the Liquor Con- large attendance of manufacturers trol Act had been demonstrated and when more than a year must elapse the pendency of the Wagner bill and before a regular session, would have the Reciprocal Tariff bill. It is been one thing. Such a session at this time, with the 1985 session only such representation could have been nine months away, would be another.

well do, however, would be to invite the Thirty-hour bill-or all three. into conference a large and compre- The delegation certainly did divide hensive group representing all in- its fire when it undertook such g terested elements, with a view to a comprehensive program as the con- articles, you will have noted that I real study of the problem of liquor demnation of no less than five procontrol in the light of an earnest posals, some of them of very minor determination to procure for this importance to Connecticut industry. to follow. state the best system possible.

and squalid and low-down as pos- on to mentally segregate the meas-

ing of liquor of all kinds, though merely thrown into the pot, so to only in one class of hotels can dis- speak, for good measure. tilled liquor or strong wines be sold by the drink; but in all cases the only after having passed through state warehousing and under the strictest of supervision. There are taverns for the sale of beer alone. but it isn't possible for them to sell hooch masquerading as beer. There gained. are package stores, like ours, but they are not discriminated against as to hours of sale. Nor can they sell rotgut liquors, having to purchase every drop of their supplies from the state. The restaurant regulations are sensible and their enforcement based on the realities. And a highly desirable provision is that the licensing of any dealer must be preceded by his approval by the local authorities.

Good behavior on the part of licensees is insured by the exaction of heavy bonds-but the bonding provision was not framed especially for the profit of insurance companies, as in this state, and sound personal securities are accepted by the these. Liquor Commission.

iy strong position to emforce its reasonable. but thorough regulations and these regulations are drawn with a constant view to making the strong position to emforce its reasonable. but thorough regulations are drawn with a constant view to making the strong position to emforce its reasonable. but thorough regulations are drawn with a constant view to making the strong position to emforce its reasonable. Such that it was started by a woman Congressman from In-

liquor traffic both orderly and re-

It is possible that there might be evolved, for this state, a better liquor law than that of Michigan. But the law that state now has is incomparably better than the one we now have.

If by next January there shall have been drawn, from some source or from many sources, as good a law as that of Michigan, there is mighty time an even better one, if there is gence enough, to evolve it.

And nine months is none too long a time to devote to serious study of the question.

### "MARCH ON WASHINGTON"

That was an imposing and significant array which was assembled in Washington yesterday, when 175 Connecticut industrialists, said to represent two-thirds of the numerical factory employment of the state, gathered at the Mayflower Hotel and put the entire Congressional delegation of the commonwealth on the spot with relation to

'New Deal" legislation. Whether every step in the proeedings was wisely taken or not may be a matter of opinion. The haling of the state's senators and representatives before the gathering, with a demand that each put himself on record as to his attitude toward half a dozen important measures-some of which have not even been reported and the form of which, when they come to the voting stage, no man can yet know-was perhaps not the cleverest of conceptions. It will not be easy for the industrialists

to disprove the inevitable charge that they were engaged in mass coercion. Also it is quite possible that the protests of the group would have been a little more effective if so many measures.

There can be little doubt that the was due in very large measure to very much to be doubted that any obtained to go to Washington to fight the Stock Exchange bill, the What the governor might very Unemployment Insurance or even

But even though there will prob-Whether the creation of a state ably be assertions that the manuliquor monopoly lies at the root of facturers were in Washington on a scribed in many publications. Besuch a system we, of course, don't buildozing expedition, the candor youd any question of a doubt, walkknow. But there is a good deal of and honesty of such a method of evidence from many directions that bringing influence to bear on legisit does. The state of Michigan has lators deserve high commendation may be spent in out door exercise, set up the principle of state monop- in contrast to the slimy system of oly but has done so in such a way subterranean lobbying which has so beneficial as walking. as to avoid the establishment of a long prevailed. And the senators liquor bureaucracy or making the and representatives who were made liquor traffic, as this state has seem- such conspicuous targets at the ingly done its best to do, as sordid Mayflower dinner may be depended ures in defeating which Connecticut Out there, there are fairly liberal industrialists are very particularly arrangements for the retail dispens- interested from those which were

At all events the "march Washington" of this highly repredispensers must buy their liquors sentative army of Connecticut inand their wines from the state. Beer dustrialists opens a new and emifalls into a category by itself and nently desirable era in the expresmay be bought from the brewer, but sion of opinion on legislation. The industries of this state, fighting in muscular development brought the open instead of through lobbies and secret agents, are in a position to command a degree of Congressional respect not otherwise to be walk at any time of day that is con- he's a nice fellow.

### A TAX EXPERIENCE

One of the subjects before Congress that have attracted unusual attention during the present session of Congress is the proposal to lay a processing excise tax of three cents a pound on coconut and sesame oils, imported from the Philippines. Originally, as the bill passed the House, the proposed tax Youngstown, New York, writes: "I to you my special article on Bladder was five cents a pound, but the Senate committee reduced the amount of the impost and extended its ap- others tell you that the same kind plication to palm oil, palm kernel is harmful. oil, sunflower oil, imported whale ing to regain good health. I do not may send your letter to the paper in recommend saiad dressing contains which you are reading my articles.

No poor liquor can legally be sold a storm of remonstrance from all olive oil, or a dressing made of peain Michigan, nor beer that has not over the country, principally because the article please send your letter to this newspaper and be sure eight weeks in a state warehouse before going to the retailer—and prices are substantially lower than they are in this state.

As the only source of supply for the retailer of liquor the state, it retailer of liquor the state, it should be apparent, is in a peculiar-the should be apparent, is in a peculiar-the should be apparent, is in a peculiar-the strong position to enforce its real-the strong position to enforce its real-the state automatically boost the price of supply for should be apparent, is in a peculiar-the state of liquor the state, it strong position to enforce its real-the state wavelouse of supply for should be apparent, is in a peculiar-the state of liquor the state, it strong position to enforce its real-the state wavelouse of supply for should be apparent, is in a peculiar-the state of liquor the state, it strong position to enforce its real-the state wavelouse of the price of supply for the state, it strong position to enforce its real-the that the tax would satisfact that you could send to me so that can help him get well?"

Answer: I do not have an article that you could send to me so that it can help him get well?"

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disas who thought she was doing comething for the dairy interest by trying to get an embargo placed on coconut and sesame oils, which are employed in the making of butter substitutes. But it turns out that twice and a half as much of these oils is used in soap, in automobile tires and in tanning processes as in food products of any kind.

Even the Congresswoman tried to get adopted an amendment to the little doubt that the General Assem- bill making the excise tax apply only bly will be glad to adopt it. But to oils used in food substitutes, but the people of this state ought to by that time every industry or ininsist that there be prepared by that | terest even remetely in competition with foreign oils had rushed into the wit enough in the state, and dili- field of favor and the business had become too complicated for any straightening out.

So there appears to be only one thing to do and that is to either kill the tax on the oils or do many times more harm than good by keeping it

### WHO IS BENEFITING?

As further details of the March collections of federal income taxes are given out some interesting derelopments as to the operation of the New Deal will undoubtedly appear. From the Treasury's first brief statement it appears that while payments by corporations have increased by 50 per cent. and those by recipients of large incomes are larger by 25 per cent than in the previous March, small income tax payers-those who receive less than \$5,000-have paid in even less to the government than they did in

This may not be conclusive proof that the New Deal is operating far more to the advantage of the corporations and the well-to-do than to that of the average individual, but in this first statement the Tressury has given out just enough information to arouse a great deal of curiosity on that point.

# Advice

WALKING NOW FASHIONABLE Last Spring, bicycling was a popular exercise; this year, I note definite signs that walking s becoming fashionable. Walking is a splendid exercise and I consider that the man or woman who takes a brisk walk each day is the one who will travel fastest on the road to health. strongly recommend a walk of four or five miles a day as a part of a good health building regimen for you

I am therefore pleased to note that the value of vigorous walking in building vitality is now being deing is one of the best means of building increased strength and I have found that if only one hour a day there is no othe, form that will be as pleasing and at the same time as

Walking is of marked value in those cases where the patient desires to build strength, to raise the blood promotes better digestion, better sleep, and calms the nerves. Vigorous walking increases the circula tion and sends the blood tingling through the body. A brisk walk helps to banish the tired, listless appearance of the skin and the cold hands and feet due to poor circulation. Walking also helps to secure regular elimination from the intestines and is therefore of great value

to overcoming constipation. To do the most good, you must walk vigorously, and the exercise will then help to reduce the hips and legs if these parts are too heavy while if the limbs are too thin, the about by walking will help to de-

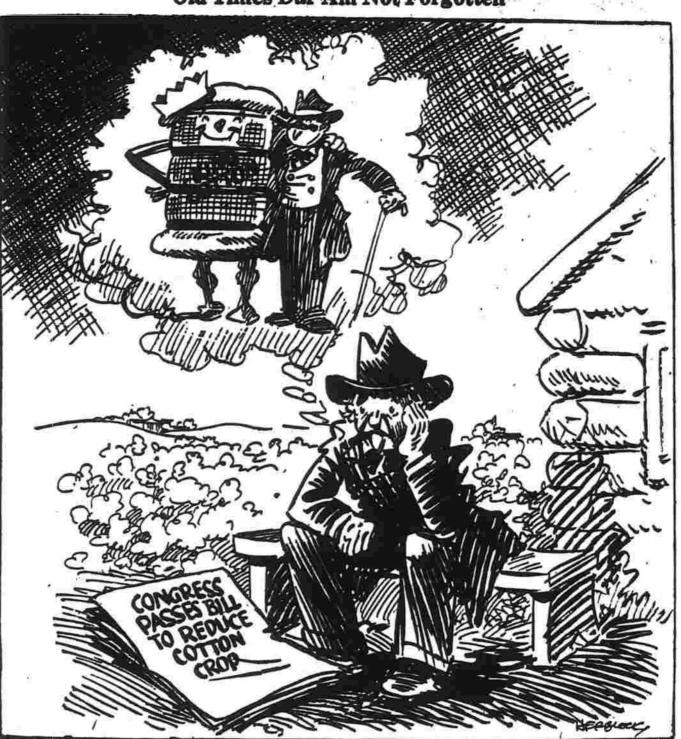
venient to you. Anyone who can move at all, can walk and this exercise may be easily adjusted to the strength of the patient at any age. My article called, "Strength from Walking" will give you some good directions to follow. Send for it, enclosing one large, self-addressed stamped envelope with your letter, and then after you receive the article, start walking.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Salad Dressings) Question: Mrs. A. B one kind of dressing is good, and Answer: When the patient is try-

on salad dressings which I will be warded to me. glad to send you and in the mean-The proposed excise tax has raised time I advise that you use a little

"-In De Land Ob Cotton, Old Times Dar Am Not Forgotten"



# Behind the Scenes in

Pants Gone, Shirt Gone, So 'Chip' Nye Learns He's Mongrel Is Near Surrender—Senator Nye A Senate sub-committee was con-Gets His Rating—Mongrel!—Two ferring privately on an appointment Priests on Bench in Auto Crisis confirmation and Senator Nye, an-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Evening Herald Washington Correspondent.

.Washington- "Somebody got my pants and somebody got my shirt," commented Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. W. "Chip" Robert. I'm going back to Georgia."

That marked the first sign weakening on the part of either Just Roaming Around contestant in the unofficial but no, end exiciting battle here for the successful man-about-town.

The other contestant is Ray Baker, handsome, white-haired director of the mint in the Wilson adminis-

Everyone likes Ray Baker, but veryone also likes Chip. So when which one you'd see oftener at anybody. places of entertainment and amusement, private or public, friendly interest became intense. Mr. Baker soon edged ahead, however, because: 1. He had a long head start and had been playing with the Democrats for so many years. 2. He had no job to distract his attention whereas "Chip", though he crashed through Washington society in spectacular fashion, still tried to be con-

"Chip" began to crack when Secretary Morgenthau deprived him of control of the Treasury's federal building division. It was after Roosevelt ordered him off the PWA executive board, however, that things began to seem serious. (Pants

scientious about his.

Secretary Ickes must have been responsible for that. He thinks 'Chip" is too friendly with power interests, especially since Robert opposed PWA loans for municipal

power projects. The fact is, though, that "Chip" was friendly to everybody. He may not have been a high-grade governcalls for no equipment. You can ment executive, but everyone agrees

> If he departs and gives Ray Baker undisputed championship there'll "Chip" Robert and his parties for a vote: "I'd rather be a live cat than long, long time.

noyed by evidence of peanut politics, said he'd like to know how to labe or something else. "Roosevelt had North Dakota of 105,000, while I, running on the same ticket as Hoover, had one of 107,000," he said. "What does that make me?" "That makes you a mongrel

"As soon as they get my underwear, growled partisan Senator Stephens of Mississippi.

Noticed here and there: National Labor Board, meeting on the autotitle of the Democratic party's most mobile case-Two priests on the Stout, spectacled. Father Frederick Seidenburg of the Detroit regional board and Father Francis J. Haas, rugged, eurlyhaired NLB member. Newton Baker at the hearing, but insisting he has just returned from a Mediterranean trip, merely was looking t became a local game to count up around, and wasn't representing

> SENATE: Grim, white-haired Fess, demanding that McKellar yield him the floor because the latter had mentioned his name in an airmail speech. "He must yield!" insisted Fess. McKellar, angry and with fcae contorted, replied, "If that's the sen-

ator's attitude, he might as well sit down, because I'm going right on." Fess became exaggeratedly defer-Would the senator "please" yield? The senator did.

HOUSE: Edith Rogers, with purple dress and a little red rose. Florence Kahn, white hair askew, with black dress and pink rose. Mrs. Clarke, in plain black and a white bracelet. Isabella Greenway, in her usual flash of colors-featuring browns, red and oranges. Congressman Sirovich, with a huge red car-

Mrs. Rogers was attacking Roosevelt, alleging inhumanities to veterans resulting from the economy act. Rankin of Mississippi started velling at her and she wouldn't yield. But Rankin kept on yelling. He insisted that she had voted for a measure cutting veterans. She denied it. But Rankin kept on insisting, disqualifying himself as a perfect gentleman. And then there was Mrs. Kahn's

off-the-floor remark as to her bonus a dead lion."

my best I do not seem to be making any progress." Answer: Since you state that you do not know if it is all right for you to send me your full name and address, I want to tell you that I shall be very glad to have you do so, as in this way I will be able to send need a little information about Irritation, together with a diet dressings. Some people tell you that which I believe will prove of benefit to you. I therefore, suggest that you write to me again, repeating your question, and enclosing a large selfaddressed, stamped envelope. You ported fish oil and combinations of ing vinegar. I have a special article and the editor will see that it is for- your full name; your complete ac

> (Miner's Elbow) Question: J. F. B., Winnipeg writes: "My father has what is called 'Miner's Elbow.' Is there any

cause of injury or accident. As a general rule when the Bursa nas become painful, it will remain so indefinitely and the patient may be distressed by it for a considerable period of time. The mair symptom of Bursitis is pain, and as a general rule parts of the body which are on t likely to develop such an inflammation are the elbows, hips and . Franchily the most common example is what is known as the "Housemaid's Knee." rouple is located in the elbow, we then see an example of "Miner's El-

or "Tennis Elbow." I want you to write to me again, giving and enclosing one large euvelope and a three-cent stamp, that I can send you the article on 'Housemaid's Knee" or "synovitis." The treatment which I would advise for your father would be similar to that given in this article. I would

### **GENEVA BUREAU** SEES U.S. LABOR IN FRONT RANK

Geneva—(AP)—The United States folks who unsuspectingly have moving pennies to the racketeers of the is beating the International Labor ed above the line. Organization to the latter's treatydesignated goal, but officials of the in bureau aren't grieving.

The organization, which, like its sister, the League of Nations, was created by the treaty of Versailles. "humane conditions for labor." present leaders consider that the Rooseveltian labor policier are giving it a new lease of life-a sort of transfusion of healthful labor blood.

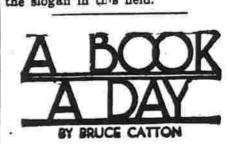
Discuss 40-Hour Week They are looking forward to a June conference which will discuss | the 40-hour week. The United States is expected to send an unofficial delegation, and the Geneva leaders feel certain that delegates from the rest

expositions of American policies, Although the organization was formed at Washington, the United States never took out formal membership. In the earlier days American labor feared that the body might advocate measures that would be inimical\_to American standards. "new deal" policies on child labor

There is real hope here that the United States soon will see its way clear to join the organization. It is felt that its deals ought to appeal to the Washington government. Tell Us Your Troubles' In furtherance of its aim to get the whole civilized world into the or-

ganization the bureau's officials recently set up a special "extra- government aid to-shipping and ship European" section. The object is to place the bureau's machinery more effectively at the disposal of both North and South America. One method employed toward this

students to write or visit Geneva in quest of information. "Tell your troubles to Geneva" is the slogan in this field.



ANALYZING A GIRL'S MENTAL BREAKDOWN

This Novel Is a Study of a Mind's Collapse

"Covering Two Years," by I. V

Morris, is a study of mental breakdown: a novel showing how an active and gifted mind way slowly before an emotional stress too great to be endured. It tells about a girl who lives in gloomy house in Boston - an or phan who subsists on the charity of her aunt and her uncle, both of whom are half-mad, and who create for her a stagnant backwater in which her life is utterly eventless and purposeless. She sees no people, goes nowhere,

does nothing; she simply exists. She is glad to have it that way. She had a love affair that ended tragically, a few years before; then, quite unintentionally, she caused disaster in the life of a giri friend; and she has brooded over it and become convinced that she

### Thoughtful Attention to All Details ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Office 5171. House

kaleidoscope of shadowdy glamor fried chicken and bad corn whiskey. And something to be avoided after ? o'clock in the morning. Visitors expect to find a vast cauldron of Nubian hilarity, with the en-

tire populace tap-dancing on the street corners and adding a few choral frills to the song called "That's Why Darkies Were Born." Outwardly its existence is "dry long Snouts and Pig Tails." "Doctor so"-a peculiar expression which means ordinary or uneventful. A ments Cured on Credit." fellow might say, for example, "We

was jest settin' there, dry long so, when in come all them po-leecemen

the previous evening's events. The Color That Is Harlem's Few Harlemites could tell you exactly where Harlem lies. Old records unhealthiest and most depressionshow its lower boundary to be from ridden section of the city. It keeps Seventy-fourth street and the East River diagonally across Manhattan to the Hudson River at One Hundred and Twenty-uinth street. Occasionally this fact caused polite and buy a shorty (half pint) of corn embarrassment to wealthy white whiskey, and turn over its remain-

though, Harlem begins at One Hun- to do tomorrow anyhow. For of the dred and Tenth street, but it isn't all quarter-million Harlemites only black, even there. Little Italy, on about 12,500 are employed. the far eastern edge, is as Italian as Naples or Messina. Then there's Litie Russia, and a teeming Spanish quarter. On the edge of the latter ve the foreign-born Negroes, mostly West Indians. And all the remainder of the district, north and west, is the world metropolis of the tion gathering in the ali-night resblack race.

By day Harlem sprawls in a vast maze of big tenements and tawdry little shops. Over the sidewalks before the scores of night clubs bright canvas canopies look wierdly inconof the world will listen attentively to gruous in the drab scene. Pushcarts piled with everything from yams to second-hand shoes ply through the ing, musicians straggling from the side streets. Coal oil and charcoal, tor light and heat, are sold by cellar merchants. Now and then you see a Duw.

woman walking with a hungle of boxwood or washing balanced gather head. Baby carriages, some remodel New York, April 5.—To most head. Baby carriages, some remodel-New Yorkers Harlem is less a ed from coaster wagons, impede locality than a state of mind-a sidewalk traffic. Older children care everywhere, many of them "laschand primitive rhythms, of hi-de-ho string" kids put out on the streets and cafe-au-lait chorus giris, of good icr the day when their mothers go to work. They've learned not termy Pawnshops, second-hand stores fish markets, pharmacists. Reconditioned Cloathes".

Maw, 10 cents". "Madama ine's Beauty Parlor Skin Lighten ing, Hair Straightening Gueranteed." "Herbs Compos Troubles." "Temple of Truth. Come But Harlem isn't much like that. in & See the Helpful Prophet." "Hog Mortinus Morter M. D .- All All-

Where the "Blues" Begin Evening softens the dreary scene Lights cheer the tenements and ... Anyway, that's how it is in theater marquees are bright. Library-Harlem- placid on the surface. The ers in pearl gray and bright blue cuttings and shootings, the gambling suits take up their stations before and dope dipping, the voo-doo and the restaurants and pool halis. They vice, are secrets of the bleak tene- cneer a saffron lass in bright red ments and seldom amount to more costume, even to her shoes. She than a brisk notation on the books smiles back. Laughing couples stroll of the district station or charity on Seventh and Lenox avenues. hospital. New York newspapers Music comes from a thousand open don't even attempt to carry a list of windows. Outwardly Harlem seems an Eden compared to the utter equalor of New York's lower East Side, yet it actually is the hungriest, its face washed and its stomach

Hasn't forgotten how to laugh though. No, suh! Laugh and dance "numbers" lottery. Go "gay" and all intents and purposes, stay up all night; ain't much work Comes Dawn

Few visitors see the district at dawn. The weary entertainers, shorn of finery and spangles, walking to their chilly little flats. The gamblers and racketeers and flashiiy-dressed men of no known occupataurants for braces of pork chops. The streams of workers, men and women-elevator operators, maids, day laborers, dish-washers scurrying into the subway klosks on the way to their jubs downtown. Pushcart men plodding to the markets. Taxidrivers yawning, drunks real-"hot-spots."

There's no song, no laughter,

By such subsidies government

are able to require regular sched-

uled sailings regardless of the size

of the passenger list or the cargo.

When sailing dates are left to the

exigencies of commerce the mail

service is likely to be irregular and

The second would meet the de-

mand for regional shipping service

from smaller ports. The receiving

by some lines of subsidies of ;; as

much as \$300,000 or \$400,000 for

carrying perhaps \$25 worth of mail

in a year has led to the complaint

that such government aid is unjus-

tified, although the shipping lines

may claim the amount of commerce

justifies maintenance of the serv-

ice. The new subsidy would be on

unsatisfactory

### Now the situation is reversed. European employers apprehend that Proposed U. S. Ship Subsidy "new deal" policies on child labor and collective bargaining might create delicate problems for them. Resembles Italian Bounties

Washington -(AP) - The direct American ships and their foreign subsidy system recommended to competitors by reason of higher congress by the department of com- wages, etc., and would apply mor dy merce for the American merchant to lines equipped to give fast regu marine, if enacted, would most near- lar mail and passenger service. ly conform to the Italian plan of

Italy has a plan, formulated in 1926, which includes "contract service" subsidies similar to but more inclusive than the United States end is inviting labor leaders and ocean mail contracts, construction bounties to encourage the building of new ships, and tariff bounties. Lately she has added a small bounty for "tramp" or cargo steamers paid on a voyage basis. Two Italian Categories

A feature of the Italian system is the division of her subsidized lines into "indispensable" and categories. The former are almost entirely confined to the Mediterranean and

in effect constiute a local system of communication and transportation between Italian islands, colonies and southern European ports. These lines receive the bulk of Italian sub-

"The "useful" lines run to foreign ports and engage in foreign trade. Construction bounties are so arranged as to encourage building of larger and more efficient ships. Proposed U. S. Subsidies The recommended American sys-

subsidies - operating, trade penetration and construction.

loses her new freedom.

tem would provide three kinds of The first would recognize the difference in the cost of operations of operators.

Unfit to mingle in the world, she

house in Boston to be a recluse

once more the victim of inescan-

an economic rather than a mail Direct Subsidy Held L'kely The third subsidy nize the difference in the costs of building ships here and abroad. Heretofore the only government aid has been a revolving loan und administered by the federal shipping

board. But this is of little aid to shipping companies if they have to pay i terest on a larger construction cost than their foreign competitors. This subsidy, authorities hold probable, would be direct to the hipbuilding companies with a view to bringing down costs of ships to

able mental collapse. All this, naturally, doesn't make a cheerful story. It is convincingly of oil during 1933. written, however - an intelligent

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

obsession. Slowly, but by bit, she pounds in 1933, as compared with .600.821 in 1982. Miles flown by all scheduled airat last gives up, leaves her hus-band, and goes back to her unc.e. 545 as compared with 50,083,067

flown in 1982. Airplanes operated, by schedule airlines consumed 26,326,796 gale lons of gasoline and 924;411 mailons

Published by Reynal and Hitch-cock, it is priced at \$2. The speed of our navel semplanes will be boosted from 100 to 140 miles an hour by a new development.

### Extradition of Insull Is Opposed By W. B. Rogers

Rockville, April 5 .- "You Have is stolen, and I will venture to say Bot to Run Like Hell Today to that we have never convicted any Keep From Standing Still," said of these men. We would spend a Willard B. Rogers, of Manchester, back Insull and for what. Let's stop guest speaker at the luncheon of wasting money." the Rockville Lions club at the Rockville House Wednesday eve-

It Started With Turkey Notwithstanding the odd topic, not a moment of interest was lost in the hour's talk delivered by Mr. Rogers, whom the Lions club felt highly honored, privileged and esteemed as having for their guest speaker. Unstinting praise was givan County Commissioner Harry Conklin Smith, chairman of the speakers' committee, for inducing

Mr. Rogers to speak. Following the turkey dinner, prepared by Chef Arthur Busch and served under the personal direction al of Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine, mistress of the Rockville House, Dr. Clarence E. Peterson, president of the Lions club, took charge of the postprandial program.

Failed to Do Justice The introduction brought forth many of Mr. Rogers' points of ability but failed to do justice to the

Presented as a man of "thought, word and deeds' with an individuality, initiative and ideals which are unique in themselves, Mr. Rogers. filled the bill as being the best speaker to be heard by the Rockville Lions club.

Mr. Rogers told of some of his work as state chairman of the New England Finance Council, as president of the Connecticut Hotel Association, chairman of the Hotel Code Authority Committee, as advertising director of the Bond hotels, as a member of President Roosevelt's National NRA Committee and other duties altogether too numerous to mention.

Speaker Lauded After complimenting the spokesman for the introduction, Mr. Rogers referred to the laudatory newspaper articles about his coming to Rockville as a "wonderful obitu-

He then wove his observations about "present day progress" from the articles on the front page of the Easter Sunday edition of the "Hartford Courant." The headlines about 'Insull," "Dillinger" and ethe five murder cases were held up as happenings indicating the tempo of American life today.

Fodder For Cannon What did the World War accomplish?" asked Rogers. "Nothing, I declare, for human beings were used as fodder for cannon." The democracy we fought so hard to save precipitated the world

into bankruptcy," ne added. Cancer is now curable and this is the only element of progress we have made in this world of ours in the last fifty years. He's a Republican!

"I am a Republican and want to say this developed under a Republican President-and what have they to be remembered by. "I don't know why Coolidge,

Harding or Hoover should be memorialized-what have they accomplished? I cannot name their schievements. They governed while depression came on and when the market crashed. "I am not here as one who play

ed the stock market, but I lost like everyone else. I objected to the gambling as it went on in this country where men, women and children wantonly gambied." Knew Insull Personally In illustrating the gambling that

went on, Mr. Rogers referred particularly to Insull. "I knew Insull personally and I don't know why he should be the goat." Showing his interest in the extradition of Insull, Mr. Rogers pro-

duced a letter he forwarded a few days ago to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings at Washington, D. C. Homer S. Cummings, Too The letter to Attorney General

Cummings was as follows: Hartford Coun., March 29, 1934 Hon. Homer S. Cummings. United States Attorney General, Washington, D. C. Good Morning Mr. Attorney

"As one interested in effecting every governmental economy possible, it is rather difficult for me to born to Mr. and Mrs. William Caffyn believe that there is any justifica- Wednesday night. tion for continuing to spend large | Eleanor Blish, daughter of Mr. sums of money to bring about the and Mrs. E. Allan Blish had her tonextradition of Insull. Of course, I sils removed last week. understand that when one reads The selectmen held their monthly that millions of dollars worth of business meeting Monday night. inflated stock was sold to the Heaton P. Blakeslee of Durham American public, it is relatively was a caller here the first of the easy to understand that the United week. States Government, or the City of Chicago, should want to return the Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Roberts, Sunalleged promoter of such a stock day. issue to the jurisdiction of the courts of this country.

"On the other hand, this is palpably a case of 'locking the door after the horse is stolen.' I think you will agree, Mr. Attorney General, that if Mr. Insull is eventually returned, the legal battle involved in attempting to convict him will cost a stupendous sum and it is my honest opinion that if the gentleman is convicted he will be paroled because of ill health. We have long felt that the greatest penalty we could inflict upon an alien who vio- her sister. lates our laws is deportation.

"There are too many really important problems confronting this Roland Smith in Columbia. government or the city of Chicago today, to permit a waste of time and money upon Mr. Insull under admitted conditions. Why not | Books, manuscripts and p let the gentleman bask in the sun- the library of the late William K. D. O. K. K. and the temples from shine of some other part of the Bixby, of St. Louis, brought \$27,world and save for the government, 254 last night at auction in the for other purposes, the vast amount American Art Association Ander-of money which will inevitably be son Galleries.

WILLARD B. ROGERS. One of the officers of the Bond it for \$1,800.

Why Waste Money?

quarter of a million dollars to bring

Still referring to Insull, Mr. Rogers said, "if we bring him back he ma commit suicide." "Having forty billion dollars to be spent on the codes, what is a quarter of a million dollars needed to bring back Insull?" he asked.

A Little Error Is Judgment "As one who stumped for the Republicans, it was a great indictment of my judgment that I did not vote for Roosevelt," said Mr. Rogers, in referring to the achievements of President Roosevelt.

"We had better be broke trying to conform to our government regulations than in trying to buck our government. The sweat shops of this state of Connecticut would not support our families until the NRA started its work. The NRA is doing much good.

The one big mistake of the NRA was that it taught labor to organize. I believe that with all the headaches the NRA has been the starting of business upwards." Roosevelt Complimented

President Rocsevelt was highly complimented by Mr. Rogers. "No President in the history of the world, including both Washington and Lincoln, had the same difficulties that Roosevelt has had to solve. think that Roosevelt is having the 1933. best advice available and today he is doing everything humanly possible," he said.

Referring to the Wagner bill as 'a terrible thing," Mr. Rogers said, don't believe that the industry in New England can function under it. I believe that the Wagner bill can't function." "If they let us alone in New England," he went on, "we will be

A Blackstonian Gem Regarding members of the bar, Mr. Rogers made the startling statement, "you can always get a lawyer to do anything today and for a little more you can get them

to do something else." The speaker then went on to discuss crime and again made an siderable crime in all big cities." complimenting the state's attorney

of Hartford county. Bankers Not Crooks "It would be a terrible thing for me to indict the bankers for they weren't the crooks, but we did have faulty banking," said the speaker in discussing the banking trouble. "If these banks and stock brokers had endorsed a reasonable regulation before I would never have advocated such drastic regulations," he continued.

"America is now awake and within two or three years we will be wide awake for we are lifting ourselves by our boot-straps out of depression.

The droll statement, "I predict America never learned a lesson," caused much amusement.

ception to Henry Ford's statement ment. that we should have an automobile The property in this action was musical comedy, "Listen to Me" in for every family. This would have transferred April 1, 1918 to Simeon the Tolland Town Hall under the been all right if it was with ready Miskell, according to the testimony sponsorship of the Tolland fire decash in place of the time payment of Mr. Pigeon. Arguments were partment. The production was diplan. I would like to see every brief, as Attorney Donald Fisk rected by Edith Ankers and will be man, woman and child in the Unit- agreed to submit briefs in one week. presented again this evening because ed States have an automobile but it never will happen."

Lions clubs, the Kiwanis clubs and

others, Mr. Rofers said: "We will have to accomplish something when depression is over if we can all be a little better citizens." Hearty applause was tendered the speaker as he finished.

### MARLBOROUGH

A son, Allan Eugene Lord was

A son, Paul Vincent was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Enroth of East

Mrs. Gustave Johnson the last of ing Asnuntuck Lodge of Thompson-the week. Milton J. Lord has been confined to his home with grip and Dr. C. E. Pendleton of Colchester has been

caring for him. Mrs. Mary A. Brown has been having an attack of asthma. Tax Collector, George Levin has sent out bills for the property taxes which are due this month. Mrs. John C. Vergason spent Wednesday in East Hartford with

Mrs. Hallie Bragg has been spending sometime with her sister Mrs.

FAMOUS BOOKS SOLD New York, April 5.-(AP)-

The most expensive item was a first edition of Mark Twain's "Tom grand inner guard. Sawyer." Frank H. Carter bought

A first edition of William Cullen Bryant's poems went, for \$1,000. "This is a case," Mr. Rogers said, and a first edition of "Jane Eyre".
"of looping the door efter the horse for \$880.

### ROCKVILLE

### FORECLOSURE ACTION **COMES BEFORE COURT**

Rockville National Bank, as Trustee, Seeks \$8,781 from Broad Brook Resident.

One of the shortest actions before of the Tolland County Superior Court now in session at Rockville. was the foreclosure action heard Wednesday morning.

The case was that of the Rockville National Bank, trustee, against Ernest W. Pigeon of Broad Brook. seeking recovery on a note of \$8,000 together with interest of \$781.31. Decision has been reserved by Judge Simpson, but indications are that a conference will be held pending judgment and a settlement reached This action was the only one

heard by Judge Simpson yesterday and at the opening of the court session, the court permitted a motion to be filed by the plaintiff substituting the name of the Hartford-Connecti-Trust company, Rockville branch, for that of the Rockville National bank, trustee. The action was brought on a note

dated December 9, 1915, secured by a mortgage on property located in Broad Brook. The court action was on a foreclosure dated November 15 A foreclosure was started in Hart-

ford County several months ago on this same case. The defending attorneys, Day, Berry and Howard, through Attorney Smith, moved that the deficiency judgment action sought in the Tolland County Superior Court yesterday, be postponed trial to proceed.

estate of one Paul Brache. Probate certificates were pre-

his death February 16, 1929.

tion was made by the defense. Ernest W. Pigeon of Broad Brook. a general merchant, was the only witness for the defense. He ad- drama "Robbin Hood" by Owen mitted being the maker of the note Davis, which is to be presented Friof \$8,000, secured by a mortgage on day evening in the auditorium of the a farm in Windsorville. The farm in George Sykes Memorial school as question was sold as of April 1, 1918 the Senior Dramatics of the Rockfor \$20,000 with two mortgages. Mr. ville High school, was held last eve-Pigeon admitted paying the interest ning. on the note until the sale of the Professor Philip M. Howe, prinfarm April 1, 1918.

the defendant of an action in the with the rehearsal. The auditorium Hartford County Superior Court of is to be crowded to its capacity as a foreclosure of the mortgage secur- the advance sale of the reserved

that when we do come cut of the made an agreement to return the Dramatics will be used to help deslough of depression, it won't be note to him two days following the fray the expenses of the annual trip long before we go back again, for signing but failed to do so. He tes- of the senior class to Washington and store, is now attached for \$10,- ing, April 21. Speaking of the automobile in- 000 in Broad Brook, to secure this dustry, Mr. Rogers said, "I took ex- action to collect a deficiency judg-

> Attorney Smith for the defense of the public demand. argued that the plaintiff, the Hart- A very interesting stage setting

briefs after receiving a copy of the plaintiff's briefs. ference and settle the case prior to the judgment of Judge Simpson. Two other court actions were listed for trial yesterday but both went over until April 24 to which

date the adjournment was taken. The action of William E. Orcutt and Bessie Scanlon. vs. Charles E. Cole and others was put over because of illness of the late home Friday morning at 8:30 plaintiff. The action of Charles A. o'clock and from St. Bernard's ves vs. Otis S. Fairbanks, scheduled to follow the above action, was also Francis C. Hinchey, assistant paslisted to follow April 24. Meeting of Pythians

Hartford were guests of Mr. and of the Knights of Pythias, compris-Linne and Memorial Lodges of Manchester and Damon Lodge of Rockville, will be held in Rockville Friday evening at which time about 500 lodge members are expected to Bank building. Guests are also expected to attend from the Pythian Londontemples in the same territory.

The group will be the guests of tor or Damon Lodge, No. 17, K of P. of Rockville, which is making elaborate Sio plans for its entertainment. Invitations have been extended to prominent officials to be guests of honor at this time including Grand Chancellor John F. Hunderlach of Middletown and the Grand Lodge officers of Connecticut as well as the

the same territory. Among the guests will be Grand Meriden and her staff, of which Mrs. terious missile which crashed Harriet Nutland of Rockville is through a window and dented a wall

officers of the uniform rank and the

occupy a seat of high honor on this Tennant said the rock, weighing occasion. Another guest of honor shout a pound, was bluish in color will be Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, streaked with red, and was warm paster of the Union Congregational when he picked it up.

church of Rockville, who is grand prelate of the Knights of Pythias. The evening's program will open promptly at 8 o'clock with Herbert ). Clough, chancellor commander, as master of ceremonies. A fine entertainment program will be presented, followed by dancing and refreshments.

Installation of Emblem Club Mrs. Robert Brown of Rockville was installed as president of the Rockville Emblem club at the annual installation exercises held at Building next Tuesday evening, the home of Rockville Lodge, No. April 10 at 7:30 p. m. The subject 1359, B. P. O. Elks, corner of Ellington avenue and Prospect street "Farm Credit" and E. H. Thomson, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. the supreme officers of the Emblem to lead the discussion. Judge Ernest C. Simpson, of New clubs and the event proved one of Haven, presiding at the spring term the most interesting events in the cussed by Ralph G. Tryon, Glastonhistory of the Rockville Emblem bury, E. B. Burnham, South Windclub. The retiring president was sor, L. H. Grant, Melrose and Mrs. George Grazaidio of Manches- Thomas M. Burke, Suffield. The a social hour enjoyed. One or two

> The new staff of officers was incontinued throughout the afternoon and a short entertainmer program was presented at 7:80 o'clock in the dent Graham has been arranged pri- many years an active member of evening followed by a bridge party at 8:15 o'clock. John N. Keeney of Rockville; finan- the present year.

cial secretary, Mrs. Edward Burns chester; marshal, Mrs. Mary ing. Learned of Stafford Springs; chaplain, Mrs. Charles N. Keeney of Rockville; pianist, Mrs. Irene Morin of Rockville; trustee for three years, Mrs. John Coleman of Rockville; inner guard, Mrs. Fred Lippman of Rockville; outer guard, Mrs. Ella Mahoney of South Manchester; press correspondent, Mrs. Patrick J. Johnston of Rockville.

Among the guests present at the installation were the following: Supreme President, Mrs. Searle J until the foreclosure action was McHugh of Lynn, Mass.; Supreme completed in the Hartford County Past President, Mrs. Miles Sweeney Superior Court. Judge Simpson de- of Elmwood, R. I., Mrs. Bernard Mcnied this motion and ordered the Hugh of Watertown, Mass.; Mrs. Joseph Farrell and Mrs. James William F. Partridge, assistant Duffy of Providence, R. I.; Supreme trust officer and assistant treasurer Third Vice-President, Mrs. John of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Archibald of Jamaica Plains; Sucompany, Rockville branch, formerly preme Corresponding Secretary, of the Rockville National bank, tes- Mrs. Charles O'Connell of Lynn, tified as to handling of the trust Mass. Other guests were present from Hartford, Springfield, Danbury

and Providence. sented in court showing that the Mrs. Mary L. Graziadio, the retir-"in the big cities they don't try to pointed trustee of the Paul Brache bag as a gift from the club, and turned over to Mrs. Welch and from the surrounding towns. cope with crime, and there is con- estate December 18, 1929, following from Deputy Mrs. George H. Wil- through the women's federation inexecution in its history or no big a note of Ernest W. Pigeon of Broad president received a bouquet of deal of help has been given in pro- to be incorporated in a tourists' crime and it is all due to such men Brook, for \$8,000, with interest in mixed spring flowers. Mrs. Thomas viding children with necessary guide book of the state. Birthplaces as Alcorn," said Mr. Rogers, in arrears of \$781.31 from June 9, 1932. Dannaher, chairman of the day, was This completed the testimony for complimented on the success of all the plaintiff and no cross examina- the various features of the installation program.

Dress Rehearsal Held A dress rehearsal of the comedy

cipal of the school and the members Mr. Pigeon also admitted being of the faculty, were well pleased seats indicates. Mr. Pigeon testified that Brache The proceeds from the Senior

tified that his property, his home which is to start Saturday morn-

A goodly number attended last evening the first presentation of the

ford-Connecticut Trust company, was presented and much credit is the average person don't know Rockville branch, should be satisfied due the cast which included the folwhat has been accomplished by the with the security of the mortgage lowing: Mildred Clough, Minnie security and should not endeavor to Tobiassen, Esther Pivarzuk, Mary obtain a deficiency judgment. Mr. Ann Ursin, Anna Krechko, Pansy Smith argued that it was not the Welch and Margaret DuFour. intent of the law to take away a A social and dance followed the home, store and livelihood from Mr. entertainment and there will also be Pigeon, as they were endeavoring to dancing this evening following the

do in this case. He agreed to file entertainment. . William J. Scanlon William J. Scanlon, 82, died sud-Court took an adjournment until denly at his home at 108 Prospect April 24, at this time and at a hall- street about 10:30 o'clock Tuesday way conference an effort was made evening. Death was caused by comby the attorneys to arrange a con- plications following a short illness. Mr. Scanlon had lived in Rockville practically all his life and took an active part in all local affairs.

He is survived by two sons, George and Sidney Scanlon of Rockville and two daughters, Gertrude The funeral will be held from his

Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. tor, will officiate at the solemn high mass. Burial will be in the family The meeting of the second district plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.

### Deaths Last Night

Miami Beach, Fla.-John Smith Evans, 56, former Philadelphia theater owner and president of the gather in Foresters hall, National Motion Picture Theater Owners As-London-Admiral Sir Archibald

Gordon Moore, 72, a former direc-

tor of naval ordnance and torpe-Sioux City, Iowa-F. A. Fields, 64, former president of the Sioux City Grain Exchange Chicago-Victor S. Petterson. deputy city controller since 1929. Hollywood, Calif.-John Francis Dillon, 46, prominent motion pic-

MAY BE METEORITE

Seattle, April 5 .- (AP)-A mysgrand inner guard.

District Deputy Walter Kemble, a member of Damon Lodge, will also of a meteorite.

### THIRD FARM FORUM **NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT**

Meeting to Be Held in County "Farm Credit."

The third in the series of Farm Forums will be held at the County under discussion at this forum is president of the Farm Credit Admin-The installation was in charge of istration in Springfield is scheduled Mr. Thomson's paper will be dis-

held April 24 at 7:30 and Commisstalled following dinner at the Elks sioner of Agriculture Olcott F. "Government Control."

> marily for our directors, Farm Bu- that church, Mrs. Douglas was the reau committeemen and local leaders wife of Dr. C. J. Douglas of Dor-Directors, committeemen

of Rockville; recording secretary, leaders may invite guests to these Mrs. Herbert Scheiner of Rockville; meetings. Free coffee and doughtreasurer, Mrs. James Foley of Man- nuts will be served after the meet-

About 75 Democrats from the various towns of Tolland County was in charge of John N. Keeney of so soon. Rockville, president of the association. There were no formal speak- N. Y., Public Library, has been off ers, but after a short business meet- duty for a few days this week on ing several spoke, suggesting plans account of illness. Mrs. Will who for the organization or giving their has not yet finished her work as politics. Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch gave a very interesting talk on the of the week on account of illness. work being done by Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women. She told of the many letters being received every day by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President's wife, telling of critical family problems and asking for help. Those

clothing, taking case of their dental or sites of hirthplaces of prominent needs, rescuing them from drunken people will be given, as well as parents, seeing that proper food is graves of noted people. The principulation of the principulation satisfied until every Democratic ers will be placed also for the conwoman has become a member, . G. Building- To Hear Talk on H. Robertson of Coventry then spoke on the questions now confronting the people, with especial of the Misses Pendleton on Tuesday. reference to the dairy situation. Twenty-two new names were handed in as members of the organiza-

Mrs. Kneeland Jones invited the association to meet at the Bolton Community House for the next meeting, Monday evening, May 7. She asked for speakers, and Mrs. Welch promised to arrange for two speakers. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by several of the local women; and fourth and last of the series will be Republicans joined the party at this stage, and were heartily welcomed. A bronze tablet has been placed Home at one o'clock. The exercises King will lead a discussion on in Christ Church, Unitarian, Dorchester, Mass., in memory of the This Forum according to Presi- late Mrs. Charles J. Douglas, for

tion, of which five were local names.

The new staff of officers were in- and it is hoped through the Forum chester and Hebron. She was the stalled as follows: President, Mrs. to get our agricultural leaders in former Miss Ida Porter, a teacher Robert Brown of Rockville; past Hartford County better acquainted in the Hebron schools in her youngpresident, Mrs. George Graziadio of and better informed on the facts er days, and a summer resident here Manchester; vice-president, Mrs. surrounding the important issues of for many years. While here she was cles, and leaves a large circle of friends here.

Miss C. E. Kellogg received word Tuesday morning of the death of her brother, D. Arnold Kellogg, at his home in Saybrook, aged 86. Mr. liam H. Woodin, former Secretary Kellogg died on his 86th birthday. of the Treasury, who is in a Man-He had been in falling health for hattan hospital suffering from a several years, due to heart trouble throat ailment, rested comfortably and other complications. Besides his last night, the hospital said. wife and sister he leaves no near were present at the meeting of the relatives. Miss Kellogg went to Tolland County Democratic Asso- Saybrook to see her brother the ciation, Monday evening last, at the day before his death, and at that Hebron town hall. The meeting time his death was not looked for

Grinton I. Will of the Yonkers ideas on the problems of the day in statistician at Connecticut State College, was also at home the first Mrs. Victoria Strong and her daughter Jean, also her nephew Leslie Croll, are spending the week of their Easter vacation at the Strong place here. Fitch N. Jones held an auction of

live stock at his place Monday. A Rockville National bank was ap- ing president, received an overnight letters coming from this state are great many buyers were attracted William A. Collins of Norwich liams a beautiful bouquet of carna- vestigations are made and worthy visited several people here on Wed-The aforesaid trust estate included tions. Mrs. Robert Brown, the new cases assisted. In this way a great nesday looking up historical matter

venience of travelers. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Warnock of Meriden were callers at the home

### **MACDONALD ANNOUNCES** CONTRACTS FOR TIRES

With the authority of the State Board of Finance and Control, Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today awarded three contracts for tires for highway department automobiles. The contractors, in all cases the low bidders, are as follows:

Armstrong Tire Sales Company, distributing company for the Armstrong Tire and Rubber Company, four-ply and six-ply tires and tubes for passenger cars. Armstrong Tire Sales Company. pneumatic tires and tubes for

Lee Tire and Rubber Company, solid truck tires. All contracts are for a period of 13 months in keeping with the devery active in church and social cir- partment's practice with contracts for certain road materials.

WOODIN IN HOSPITAL

New York, April 5.- (AP)-Wil-His condition was reported favor-

### **Not Just Another** Pill To Deaden Pain

But a wonderful modern medicine which acts upon the conditions which CAUSE the pain. Take them regularly and you should suffer less and less each month. PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RE-LIEF. Sold at all good drug stores. Small size 50 &

### LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

OF PERIODIC PAINS

POR RELIEF AND PREVENTION

COST STATE \$103,000

From February 19, the days of last winter's blizzard, until March 19, the state highway department spent for extra labor used in freeing the Connecticut highway system of snow \$103,183.85, Highway Com-missioner John A. Macdonald stated today. Usually snow removal enfails but little extra expense, since the work is done by the department's own maintenance forces, but the severity of the snow storms made necessary the employment of extra men to the extent of 233,231 man-hours during the one month.

### MORMONS GATHER

Salt Lake City, April 5 .- (AP)-A religious institution continued with few interruptions for more than a century will be renewed here tomorrow when Latter Day Saints from over the United States, Canada and Mexico gather for their 104th annual conference.

Meeting in the historic Mormon tabernacle here, some 8,000 of them will look to their leaders for admonition and instructions.

### **WASH OUT** 15 MILES OF **KIDNEY TUBES**

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. They should pour out thru the bladder 3 pints of fluid a day which contains 4 pounds of waste matter. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dissiness. If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and ankles, rheumatic pains and dissiness.

If kidneys don't empty 8 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS... a doctor's prescription..., which has been used successfully by millions of kidneys unfared for our 40 years. They give quick been used successfully by millions of kidney, sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes. Your common sense will tell you that this is impossible. Treatments of this nature may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS... the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1984, Foster-Milburn Co.



### **CREDIT POSITION** TO BE DISCUSSED

### Local Merchants Will Hear George E. Flynn, State N. R. C. A. Chairman, Here

"With practically every credit bureau in the State of Connecticut adopting the Retail Credit Code," sate George E. Flynn of Bridgeport, state chairman of the National Retail Credit Association, "no town or city of any size can afford to be without the protection a credit bureau offers to very line of merchandising, professional men of all types and property owners.

'I will be in Manchester April 11. 1934 at which time the entire credit situation will thoroughly be discussed," continued Mr. Flynn, "and according to the officers of the Retail Gredit Association of Manchester, there will be a large attend-

Mr. Flynn is one of the outstanding credit men in the New Eangland states and gave a very interesting talk today to a group of local merchants who are interested in the Retail Credit Code, advertised elsewhere in The Herald.

The present credit bureau in Manchester, according to Mr. Flynn, is recognized as one of the best in any small town or city east of the Rocky Mountains. The reports for foreign concerns ranks with the larger type bureaus in the bigger cities.

"I was amazed," said Mr. Flynn, when I examined the records and the setup of the Manchester Rating Bureau files. More than 60,000 master cards in a trade territory of 169,000 people is a truly remarkable showing."

"It did show me", he continued, "that the management has been very active in getting together the best of information. The credit association is a part of the Manchester Rating Bureau which in turn is morial hall. affiliated with the National Retail Credit Association.

"It might interest the merchants of this town to know that the milk exchange of Manchester ranks second in the entire country, and that the reports from Manchester sent here by other Bureaus for completion are always sent out on time, an important factor in getting out of town information for subscribers.

"All your local bureau needs, or is the whole-hearted co-operation of the merchants. It is the best insurance against loss through profit and loss yet discovered."

According to Mr. Flynn, the determination of the merchants to prevent duplication of accounts. recording of all conditional bills of sale with the bureau, will prevent the unfortunate system that has prevailed everywhere. Rather poor competition when a person can pile several accounts of the same nature

without a competent checkup. On April 11, 1934, Mr. Flynn will be back in Manchester for the purpose of explaining the Retail Credit Code, its operations elsewhere and the success of the merchants who have already adopted it. Local merchants will receive a special invitation before next Tuesday as to the exact time and place of the meet-

### **RUMANIAN COURT FINDS**

Three Given Life Imprison-

(AP)-A court today acquitted 46 persons accused of complicity in the bill's provisions, Untermyer sugassessination of the late Premier gested a number of additions to Ian Duca, sentencing three more to strengthen it, including power to life imprisonment for the crime. the trade commission to supervise The sensational verdict was wide-Guard.

The actual killer, Nicholas Constantinescu, and his two confedof the Iron Guard, were the three given life.

Corneliu Codreanu, the leader of the Iron Guard and the so-called Hitler of Rumania, was among those freed of guilt.

Constantinescu and his confedrates received the verdict quietly:
"responsible for the perpetration of
colossal swindles on the securitydovernment circles immediately
holders" of Kreuger and Toll and erates received the verdict quietly; the others, acquitted, were jubilant. Lexpressed dissatisfaction with the International Match Company.

verdict, nad it was even rumored that George Tatarescu and his felly after Duca's assassination Decem-ber 39.

# MRS. ELBERT GARY

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Gary gold dinner service once was reputed to be worth \$500,000. They also owned a less valuable but larger silver service.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary had no children, although Mr. Gary had two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Gary Sutcliffe and Mrs. Bertha Gary Campbell, by his first wife.

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### Manchester Date Book

April 6-Play, "I'll Leave It To You," by Sock and Buskin club at High school.

Also concert, Orange Hall, auspices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward MacHugh, soloist. Also "The Dixie Land Minstrels," sponsored by Y. M. C. A., at Whiton

Memorial Hall. This Week

Also joint entertainment and sup-

Also whist and setback, Catholic Men's club, at St. James's hall. Next Week

April 8-At State Theater, Anna Sten in "Nana." Also "The Village Wedding" at Turn Hall, North street. April 9-10-Minstrel at Concordia

Lutheran church. April 10-Minstrel and dance, St. Bridget's Holy Name society, at Hollister street school.

Also lecture by Frank V. Wright, deputy commissioner of education of Massachusetts, at High school hall, auspices of Educational Club. April 11-Three-Act comedy "The Brat," at High school auditorium by Junior Sons of Italy.

April 18-Minstrel, auspices Tall Cedars and Amaranth at Masonic

Also Father and Son Banquet. North Methodist church. Also Mother and Daughter banquet at South Methodist church. April 14-Ball sponsored by Local 2125, Textile Workers of America. April 15-At State Theater, Norma Shearer in "Riptide."

Coming Events April 17-"The Rale McCoy," 3-act mystery play by Manchester Community Players at Whiton Me-April 18-Semi-formal dance at

Country Club by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. Also 3-act comedy, "Three Pegs," Center church.

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

auditorium. April 26-"Old District School,"

April 27-Annual ball of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Also Irish Tea Party and entertainment at St. Mary's church. May 7- "Inlaws and Outlaws," 8-act comedy, Sunset Rebekan Lodge at Odd Fellows hall.

May 8-9- Kiwanis Show, a burlesque on the Gay Nineties, entitled "There's God In Them Thar Hills," at Hollister street school. May 12—Opening of Memorial hospital drive for \$15,000.

### LAWYER MAKES ATTACK ON MARKET CURB BILL

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securities to Federal Reserve banks was characterized by Untermyer as 'one of the most novel and im-46 NOT GUILTY OF PLOT portant, and I think the most devastating requirements of the bill."

Lessen Speculation He said this would lessen specula-tion, but would "create a haven in ment in Assassination of Premier Ian Duca.

tion, but would "create a naven in the Federal Reserve system for Stock Exchange transactions and will affect the marketability of all

Besides levelling criticism at the membership of the exchanges and ly interpreted as a victory for the treatment of proceeds from the sale Fascist and Anti-Semitic Iron or seats as "a trust fund for the public benefit instead of a sinecure

for the members." He also proposed power to reguerates, all three alleged members ate commissions to brokers, and machinery to enable holders of securities to communicate with mach

> In connection with this last recommendation, he said the firm of Lee, Higginson and Company, of Boston, and its issuing houses were

Untermyer explained to the com-mittee that he considered the firm low Cabinet members might resign. had been negligent. He offered this comment in the nature of a modificution of the broader charge.

The issuing houses connected with that firm, he said, "were able to cor-ral the bulk f these bonds almost to the exclusion of the committees · DIES IN NEW YORK organised to protect the holders, because of the inability of the protective committees to ascertain the names and addresses of the security holders whilst the 'inner circle' had access to that information."

IN ROCKY HILL

### STATE'S DAIRYMEN **GATHER IN BOSTON**

Divided Problem in New England; Some of the Views.

Boston, April 5 .- (AP)-Opinions April 7— Anniversary banquet ranging from ringing endorsements Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and to flat opposition were expressed ranging from ringing endorsements today as dairy farmers and their representatives met in Boston to per of Red Men and Silk City Flute discuss the proposed milk control program of the agricultural adjustment administration. Representatives of the New Eng-

land Milk Producers Association and Consolidated Dairies voiced the opinion that the National program would have to be amended to take into account New England voluntary restriction of herds and milk production before it would be accepted. On the other hand, Connecticut speakers, including Farm Bureau

representatives and Olcott F. King, state commissioner of agriculture strongly supported the plan under which the amount of milk, as measured by butter fat content, would be reduced by ten per cent throughout the Nation and farmers would be paid benefits for reductions. A processing tax would be levied from the first processors of milk and this would largely supply the benefit paid to the farmers.

Berger Opposed Marcy I. Berger, secretary of the Milk Producer-Dealers of Connecticut, also opposed the program and declared the primary solution was 'let us alone." He argued that Washington could not exercise proper control and said the plan was contrary to the natural habit of New England Yankees. He was joined in opposition by Harold B. Hemingway of North Haven, Conn., secretary of the Connecticut Jersey Cattle Club, who argued the average Connecticut farm would lose \$167 in revenue by restriction of production and receive only \$119 in benefits in return. Meanwhile the farmer would have to pay more for butter, ice-cream and other dairy products he might purchase, Hemngway said.

**Backs Price Control** E. G. Woodward of Litchfield, County Connecticut, a farm bureau representative strongly supported the program, saying that such sucits milk problem was through price control through its milk control board. He said that if prices were to be controlled, obviously produc- are as follows: tion woud have to be controlled. He said there was nothing to lose and everything to gain, that all groups in Connecticut were worried about a rising surplus production and that anything that could be done to control production would

Woodward modified his andorsesuggest that insofar as New England has failed to contribute to the National will supply the supply of the supply that insofar as New England has failed to contribute to the National will supply the supply that is not supply that is not supply to the supply that is not supply th National milk surplus problem it should receive some special consideration. He suggested that the A. A. A. devote further study to establishing a different basis for its control plan. The plan at present is based on the 1982-88 production.

Commissioner King of Connecticut, said a consensus of a group with which he had discussed the problem was that it would be to the ong time best interest of the state's dairy industry as well as that of the National to support the plan.

### **ASSERTS NATION**

SOCIALISTIC NOW

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absorbed in financing government deficits." Jordan declared that American industry is rapidly being forced in-to a position in which it will become increasingly dependent upon the government for its capital re-

### **POLICE COURT**

bile she was driving led to the ar-rest last night of Mrs. Barbara Miller, of 67 Clifford street, Hamden, on a charge of driving without a

Noticing that her car was equipped with faulty lights, Patrolman Joseph Prentice stopped Mrs. Miller near the Center. Inquiry revealed she was driving without the necesary license. She was fined \$10 and costs in Police Court today. The

money was paid.

David R. Miller, of Liberty street,
Rockville, and Edwin W. Thompson,
of Hartford, were arraigned before
Judge Raymond Johnson on charges
of speeding. The lads were frank in
their attitude toward the judge, said
they were not aware that they were
soing so fast and admitted they had going so fast and admitted they had made a mistake. Judgment in their case was suspended.

### E. S. EVERSFIELD DEAD

designation of the state of the state of him and his labors and services here is shared by every member, by his first wife.

Gasty's Advice

In his will fir, Gary gave some advice to his wife and daughters about handling the huge fortune that he left them virtually intent. He acted by the prosecuter who had required for the state by the prosecuter who had required them not to sign a bond for any other person to make leans on mothing but first class security, to style dustred investments, and to reject any investment advice about which they were in doubt.

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### In Sock And Buskin Play



Miss Bessie Quinz

Miss Bessie Quinn, daughter of ter shall marry well, in Sock and and endowed with a delicate appre-Bessie is well remembered for her arts. Evelyn has previously abfine work in one of last year's Sock peared in several dramatic events. and Buskin plays, "The Torch Tr most outstanding up to date Bearers." As Miss Nelly Fell, a has been her fine performance as very frivolous elderly lady, she Pamela in last year's Sock and made a hit with her audience. Bes- | Buskin production, "Reach For the sie was also in "The Monkey's Moon." She took the part of Miss Paw." She is clever with her feet Brown, in "The Mad Breakfast" and at the senior class party, did a and that of Hariet in the Christsolo tap dance. She was secretary mas play, Mimi Lights the Canof Sock and Buskin last year. Bes- die." She is vice-president of the sie is capabl, of handling her part Sock and Buskin this year. Evelyn's with such ease and finish that its own natural quiet dignity will help

Miss Evelyn Peterson, daughter lady of the upper class.

### CHAPTER MASONS **OFFICERS ELECTED**

### W. Eells Made High Priest-Installation To Be Held on April 18.

### SEN. HUEY LONG IS ON ANOTHER EXCITING TILL

(Continued from Page One) came collector. He is fighting confirmation of Moore's appointment.

TILT WITH HARRISON Washington, April 5 — (AP) —
Antagonism between Huey Long
and Administration leadership burst forth in the Senate today with Pat Marrison of Mississippi saying "the opinion of the Senator from Louisiana is less respected by the membership of this body as a whole and

by the country than any other Sens-The exchanges between the Louisiana Senator and Harrison, who heads the finance committee, pertained to conduct of a hearing. Again a crowd was on many of whom went to the Senate floor later and heard Long in a speech calling for heavier taxes on

the wealthy. Then Harrison undertook a reply to a speech yesterday by Long blaming the Democratic leadership for "helping the Hoover administra-tion to send the country to hell."

"A surplusage speech," Harrison termed Long's earlier address.

"I shall offer no defense of what this side of the aisle did during the Hoover administration. It needs no defense on the part of good Democrats and I am sure the country appreciates the fact, when men charged with a high responsibility here attempt to cooperate in trying to bring the country back to economic

"Of course the leader on this side of the aigle (Robinson of Arkansas) needs no eulogy from me because what is in my heart, and my esti-mate of him and his labors and ser-

care no more about his estimate of me than I care about it, it makes no difference because in my opinion the opinion of the Senator from Louisiana is less respected by the other Senator here."

Miss Evelyn Peterson

### LATEST STOCKS

there appeared to be a lack of stim- Radio ...... 7%

nothing. Such equities as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, Montgomery Ward and Allied Chemical were virtually unchanged. The motors were some-

requesting details of transactions in Ford Limited ...... 71/2

companies in raising the prices of cars and would if materials got competition in the automotive field

demonstration,

Indications that business still moving forward were seen in the report of bank clearings for the week ended April 4, which showed an aggregate of \$4,828,052,000, or a gain of 12.6 over the same 1933 period. The total exceeded that of

### **FOREIGN EXCHANGE**

New York, April 5.—(AP)—For-eign Exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.15 1-3; cables, 5.15 1-2; 60 day bills, 5.14 1-4; France demand, 6.60; cables, 6.60; Italy demand, 8.60; cables,

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# of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Du Pont ...... 98% Arrow H and H, com. 14 Eastman Kodak ..... 88 do., pfd. ..... 95 Elec and Mus ...... 6% Elec Auto Lite ...... 2814 only result can be a fine perform- in the difficult portrayal of the part of a highly-educated English young

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**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

Assd Gas and Elec ...... 1

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too high, fabricate his own. If the Detroit manufacturer maintains this position, it was believed that

would be much keener. While the financial sector apparently feit much better regarding the Stock Exchange control bill, and the opinion was expressed in several quarters that the measure would be either substantially revised or shelved, traders failed to back their hopes with an exceptional buying

Until she learned why she was always meerable - and found out about MR Tablets (Nature's Remedy) Now are gate along time with everybody Thie sais, dependable, all vegetable laxative brought quick relies and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take MR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective, Mild, non-habit torming. No bed aftereffects. At your druggist's 456. The combined attack on both the regulatory measure and the securities act was being given the closest attention in brokerage houses. The concensus was that liberalization of the securities law was highly prob-

the previous week by \$440,541,000.

### ARE YOUR TAXES DUE?

### (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Adams Exp ..... 9% Air Reduc ..... 981/2 Alaska Jun ...... 21% 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks Am Com! Alco ...... 49% Cap Nat Bank & Trust 18 Am For Pow ...... 1014 Conn. River ..... 450 Am Stand St S ...... 15% First National of Htfd 85 Htfd. Conn. Trust .... 50 Am Tob B ..... 714 Phoenix St. B. and T... 165 Am Wat Wks ...... 20% West Hartford Trust.. 95 Anaconda ...... 161/2 Insurance Stocks Aviation Corp 9 Aetna Life 18 Balt and Ohio 29% Automobile 19% Bendix 19% Conn. General 27 Beth Steel ... 42% Hartford Fire ... 49% Beth Steel, pfd ... 76% Phoenix Fire ... 58 Borden ... 23% Hartford Steam Boiler 51 Can Pac ..... 17% National Fire ..... 49% Cerro De Pasco ..... 37 1/3 Ches and Ohio ...... 45% Conn. Elec Serv ..... 39 Chrysler ...... 54% Conn. Power ...... Coca Cola ......110 % Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50 Col Carbon ..... 68% Hartford Elec ..... 50 Manufacturing Stocks Cont Can ..... 791/4 Am Hardware ..... 19 Am Hosiery .....

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### Mrs. Alice Keating Chene Heads Talent at Aver Memorial Dramatics

Manchester lovers of dramatic art have a treat in store for them this evening, tomorrow and Saturday when the versatile Jitney Players present matinee and night performances at the Avery Memorial in 51 % Hartford.

Dion Boucicault's "Streets of New York" will be presented this evening at 8:80 o'clock for the Atheneum members. There will be a performance of Oliver Goldamith's "She Stoops To Conquer" tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and again in the evening at 8:30 o'clock. "The Street of New York" will be repeated Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and in the evening at 8:80 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning Hartford 7-6421 for reservations.

With a talented cast headed by Mrs. Alice Keating Cheney, widow of Bushnell Cheney, the plays are certain to meet with the unqualifled approval of those who enjoy the best in drama. Mrs. Chency studied the drams under Emmanuel Reicher and Yvette Gilbert and was a pupil of the flaming Isadora Duncan dancer of international fame. She entered upon her professional career under Winthrop Ames in "The Be-trothal," one of the masterpieces of Maeterlinck, Belgian creator of the immortal "Bluebird."

### BIG TRUCK ROBBED OF \$20,000 CARGO

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obbers took their cigarettes and about \$15 they had in cash, but an hour later they were repaid in part with coffee and pie, and with a dol-lar bill, pushed in Slater's pocket. "In case you run out of gas," the robber told him.

Once more the driver and his helper were placed in the automo-

# Whose Fault?





The Surly or Sulky Boy

Children seldom sulk because they are "bad." Something is wrong with them physically. Crossness is a symptom of biliousness, the same as a coated tongue. So, don't blame your child, do something to help him. Not with doses of any strong physic! Anything that drains the system and saps a child's strength only makes matters worse. There is a way to treat sluggishness in Synchildren without using violent medicines, and it straightens them out. See next column:

A healthy child is a happy child. Good health and good behavior go together. A boy whose bowels are moving every day, and moving thoroughly, couldn't stay cross five minutes! To prevent those bilious upsets in children, or to correct the constipated condition caused by the habitual use of some cathartic, just use senna. This natural laxative is preferable to any drug. California Syrup of Figs contains the proper amount of senna. You can get it anywhere, but get the genuine California Syrup of Figs.

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6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Leuis Panico's Orchestra—midwest
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Orch.
—midwest; Pete Woolery—Dixie
6:30—7:30—Phil Cock Prog. — basie;
Oliver Naylor Orchestra — Dixie;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basio; Husk O'Hars Orch.—west
7:00—8:00—Raffles In Action, Drama
7:30—8:30—Voice of America—basici
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C. Wheeler's Orchestra—midwest
8:00—9:00—Emery Deutsch's Violin
8:15—8:15—Alexander Weellcott—to c
8:30—9:30—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
9:30—10:30—Evan Evans, Bengs—to c
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5:00— 6:00—Richard Himber Orches.
6:30— 6:30—The Stamp Club — wjs

8:30—6:30—The Stamp Club — WJs
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8:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annic—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—B. A. Rolfs's Orchestra
6:30—7:30—Romantic Melodies—to c
7:00—8:00—To Be Announced
7:30—8:30—Health Adventures, Talk

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ourned at 10 o'clock.

to help?

4:30—Bob Standish.
4:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny It's worthwhile working for.

The Original Challengers

the club treasury. Are you willing

The combined 4-H girls' clubs

Miss Peggy Hayes of Cambridge,

Mass., was the guest of the Original Challengers Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lussier is leaving for Pleas-

ure Beach about the middle of this

month. We are glad to see you go but will eagerly await your return.

fin contest. The local girl making

the best muffin will go to Hartford,

the one making the best there will

receive a free trip to Senior Confer-

ence at Storrs and the girl making

the best muffin at Storrs will get a

Many girls have entered the muf-

will hold a food sale Saturday, April

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Cent. East.

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6:46— 6:45—in Grandmether's Trunk
6:00— 7:10—Mary Smail and Orehestra
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—a to 0
8:00— 9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also 0
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10:10—11:15—Press-Radio NewS Service
10:20—11:20—Cyril Pitte, Tener Soles
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Cent. East.

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Eddle Copeland's Orchestra—west
4:45— 5:45—Stamp Adventures—east;
Clarence Wheeler Orch.—west
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
Si15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Nolan and Sherr—Dixie and west
5:30— 6:30—Raginsky Ensemble—basic; Jack Armstrong—midwest rpt
5:45— 6:45—Mary Eastman — basic;
Stamp Adventures—midw rpt

7:30— 8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45— 8:45—Pickens Sisters, Harmony
8:30—9:00—Death Vailey Days, Play
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8:00—9:00—Parade of the Provinces
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Thursday, April 5

4:15-Liner Academy of Music

5:00-New England Agriculture.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:84-Temperature.

6:48-Weather.

Orchestra.

gion Band.

6:86-Sports Review. 6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:80-Romantic Malodies.

9:00-Death Valley Days.

10:30-Cascades Orchestra.

10:45-Three Blue Notes.

11:04-Sports Review.

Frome, tenor.

Service.

8:30-Broadway Orchestra.

8:45-Robert Simmons, tenor.

9:80-Eddie Duchin and his Casino

10:00-Norwood Post, American Le-

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:15-Press-Radio Bureau News

11:20- Poet Prince - Anthony

11:30-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.

12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-

12:30-College Inn Orchestra.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

**WDRC** 

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, April 5.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00-U. S. Navy Band.

ican Boy.

5:00-Skippy.

Jim.

6:45-Sylvia Froos.

7:30—Serenaders.

men.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

Serenaders.

Orchestra.

11:15-Press Radio News.

Gypsy Violin. 11:00—Vera Van.

Orchestra, Guest.

9:00-Presenting Mark Warnow.

nians and Guest Star.

10:30-Emery Deutsch and his

11:20-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

11:45-Harry Sosnik's Orchestra.

MAKES RECORD FLIGHT

Cambridge, Mass., April 5 .-

(AP)-Lieutenant Arthur F. Aere-

weather today said he established a

new altitude record for a weather

observation flight over Boston when

he ascended 22,600 feet. Mere-

weather made the flight for the Di-

was made in 50 minutes, 30 seconds. native of Syria.

7:15-Terry and Ted.

4:15—Spenning the World.

5:15—George Hall's Orchestra.

5:45-Stamp Adventurers' Club.

bauer at the plano.

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

6:00-The Diplomats-Otto Neu-

6:00-Ritz Carlton Orchestra.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

7:15-Buccaneers Male Quartet.

4:00-Betty and Bob.

Program. 4:80-Music Magic.

5:15-News.

5:80-Time.

ENROLL NEW C C C ARMY WEDNESDAY

To Place 9,000 Men in First Corps Area Camps —Ten Recruiting Places.

Boston, April 5- Major General April 11, as the date on which his ready for applicants. First Corps Area command will tion Corps as replacements.

New England men who will be applicants from his district. The retaken into the Corps, 2500 war veterans will be enrolled in the New take care of all of the men in Hartest camps, bringing the total to aptests as are given at the main office. proximately 12,000 which the army if any one applying is found suitable CCC in the six states.

Largest In Year The enrollment is the largest to take place since the First Corps Area command completed the organization of the Civilian Conserva-States a year ago.

It will be accomplished. General Conner said, by ten army recruiting stations in the six States operating as registration and transportation centers where the applicants for employment in the Corps will be examined and sent to the five New England regular army posts. These latter, functioning as conditioning centers will condition the new enrollees and equip them for their work in the forests.

Quotas for replacements in the six States were announced today as

Juniors Veterans 599 111 Vermont 271 29 Mass. . . 6,140 802 4,942 Conn. .. 1,885 General Conner has assigned the

following officers to duty as registration and transportation officers: Registration Center, Bangor, Me., 72 Exchange street, Lt. Gordon Singles, officer in charge; Men to be sent to Ft. Williams. Portland, Me., Federal Building.: their regular meeting at the home Lt. Joseph Halversen, in charge;

of Mrs. Lussier Tuesday evening. sent to Ft. Williams. Manchester, N. H. Postoffice; Reports from all the officers were Capt. R. C. Jacobs, Jr., in charge; read and approved. After the busi- sent to Ft. Williams. ness meeting the girls' sewed on Rutland, Vermont Postoffice; Lt. varied articles. The meeting ad-Charles G. Dodge, in charge; sent to Ft. Ethan Allen.

The Fairy Needle club held their Boston Army Base; Colonel Guy regular meeting at the home of Avis S. Norvell in charge; sent to Ft. Palmer. The girls are looking for Devens.
a new name for their club. After Worce Worcester, Mass. Postoffice; a brief business meeting the girls Capt. Francis H. A. McKeon, in sewed. The meeting adjourned at charge; sent to Ft. Devens.

Springfield, Mass. Postoffice; Lt. William A. M. Morin, in charge; All the girls in the Original-Challengers have subscribed to the Farm sent to Ft. Devens. Hartford, Conn., Recruiting Office Bureau paper which comes out once a month and is 50 cents per year. at Postoffice; Lt. William Massello, Anyone wishing to take this paper Jr., in charge; sent to Ft. H. G.

should get in touch with any 4-H Wright. girl. 25 cents of the 50 goes to New Haven, Conn., Goff Street Armory; Lt. Robert F. Haggerty, in charge; sent to Ft. H. G. Wright. Providence, R. I., Federal Building; Lt. Roy T. Evans, Jr., in

14 at Hale's commencing at 10 charge; sent to Ft. Adams. o'clock. All girls should have their Picked By Civilians goods at that store by 9:30. For any information call Bernice Robin-General Conner pointed out that the mission of the Army was one of acceptance for enrollment, registra-The Senior 4-H clubs will sponsor tion, and transportation to the a dance Friday, April 27 at Wind- army posts where the men will be More news concerning this formally enrolled in the Corps and conditioned and equipped for their

work in the forests. The civilian authorities, not the army, are selecting the men in each of the six states. These authorities, acting as accredited representatives of the U.

S. Department of Labor are as fol-Maine: John A. McDonough State Capitol, Augusta. N. H.: Miss Eunice E. Patch

Statehouse, Concord. Mass.: Joseph P. Carney, 49 Federal street, Boston. Vt.: William H. Dyer, State Capi-

tol, Montpelier. R. I.: George R. Body, Statehouse, Providence. Conn.: Miss Eleanor H. Little.

State Office Building, Hartford. General Conner cautioned young men seeking employment in the the U. S. Veterans Administration in the six States. In no case can the army authorities accept an applicant for enrollment unless he has proper credentials from the civilian

God is faithful, who will not suffer

How many perils do enfold the

righteous man to make him daily

APPEALS BEFORE COURT

New Britain avenue, West Hart-

ford, was before the Supreme Court

today. The case concerns an auto-

mobile accident in which Mrs. Ward

A compensation case heard today was that of Arvid Carlson of

wife of Betram H. Ward of

fall.—Spenser.

was injured.

### WAPPING

The Sunday school board of the Wapping Federated church will hold Corps not to apply at army stations their meeting at the Community unless they have proper credentials Church House, this evening. A sup-per will be served at half past six orities. He also said that war vet-6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunay c'clock, which will be followed by erans sekeing enrollment should an address by Rev. J. Quinter Miller contact the Regional Managers of 6:30-Mischa Raginsky's Enseniof Hartford. The pastors and officers of the church school of the three neighboring churches have been invited, the Second Congrega-7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian tional church of Manchester, the South Windsor church and Scantic 8:00-"Raffles"-Amsteur Crackschurch. The supper committee are Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Mrs. Abbey and Miss A Thought 8:30-"Voice of America" with

Alex Gray, Mary Eastman, The officers of Wapping Grange were invited to the home of the 9:30-Fred Waring's Pennsylva-Worthy Lecturer Mrs. Harold I. Turner on Tuesday evening at East wou to be tempted above that ye are windsor Hill 10:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud with Glen Gray's Casa Loma

Windsor Hill. Mrs. Harry P. Files is spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Doane of New York City. The Federated Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie V. Collins this week Friday ofternoon. Mrs. Hart T. Dexter will assist Mrs. Col-

Hartford, April 5.—(AP)—The appeal of the Genera! Ice Cream lins as hostess for the afternoon. Clayton Decker from Clifton, New | Corporation of Schenectady, N. Y., Jersey is a guest at the home of his from an award of \$18,268.41 damcousin, Nelson Johnson of Pleasant ages to Mrs. Kathryne C. Ward,

FATHER OF 20 DIES

Torrington, April 6.—(AP)—Joseph S. Ganem, 60, father of twenvision of Meteorology at Massachu-setts Institute of Technology. ty children, 15 of whom are living, died early today at his home here As he took off from the Boston following a long illness. Mr. Ganem New Britain in his appeal from the airport the temperature was do de- was for many years engaged in Superior Court which set aside an grees. At 22,600 feet the tempera- business here as proprietor of a award of compensation made by

### **NAVY RECRUITING POST** NOW IN NEW BRITAIN

Sub-Station Opened This Week -Located in Post Office-To Care for Two Counties.

The Navy Recruiting Station in New Haven has been authorised by the Navy Department to open a sub-station in New Britain, Conn. This station will be opened this week after all the necessary equipment has been brought up from Fox Conner today set Wednesday, main station and the office is made

The Recruiting Office located in the Post Office Building undertake the task of enrolling nine on the second floor and will be open thousand New England men for em- from nine to four-thirty during the ployment in the Civilian Conserva- week and on Saturday until twelve. One recruiter will be assigned to In addition to the nine thousand this duty and he will take care of all York and Maryland army areas for ford and Litchfield counties. Men employment at New England's for- applying will have to pass the same will recruit for employment in the for enlistment he will be sent to the main office for final acceptance and enlistment.

The quota for the month for the State of Connecticut is twentyeight, it is expected that there will be an increase in this quota at some tion Corps in the New England early date. The men that have the highest qualifications will be the ones that will be enlisted. Only men of the best characters will be enlist-

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Pa.-Charlie Kline Reading, doesn't like to complain, but-gasoline leaked from a pipeline which crosses his farm. So the water supply was contaminated. So the pipeline company had to pump out his well. And they pumped it dry.
So they are having to dig a new
one. So Charlie is having to carry water a mile. And fumes made the house virtually uninhabitable. But his daughters caught scarlet fever. So they are quarantined in it. And Charlie has to sleep in the home after visiting ner son at Bay cow shed. Which he has to him- Ridge, L. I., for a few days.

self, because the cows had to be boarded at a neighboring farm on Morgantown, W. Va.—This town's

rant in town sells beer. Norwalk, Conn.—Joseph Grum-bly built a building. Now William and nieces. The funeral was held and Jacob E. Josem are asking last Friday at Baker's undertaking \$300 damages. They say the building projects one inch over their property line. Owaneco, Ill.—This town has

church and the population is 334. formerly from West Stafford and a The Easter offering totaled \$334. close friend of the family officiated Chicago—His silence was golden at the services. There were many -for her. Mrs. Jesse Conway sued beautiful floral pieces. her husband for separate maintenance, alleging he never spoke to several of her friends from Rockville Tuesday. ner. She war awarded \$20 a week

Chicago-Mrs. Evelyn Marble-stone, who said her husband became abusive because she could not make has returned to his home in New good coffee, was granted a divorce. Portland, Ore .- William Parker. 34, will spend ninety nights in jail but will not be permitted to wear any of the six night gowns he was convicted of stealing.

### **ANDOVER**

Mrs. Thomas Lawis visited Willimantic recently.

The pupils in grades 3, 4 and 8 Miss Bradley's room, having perfect attendance for the month of March Grange Wednesday. were: Mike Misovich, Edward Jurovaty, Edward Skinner, Charles Kukucka, Gladys Pinney, Ida Pinney, Bernice Lee Wilms Savage, Verna Smith, Edward Keefe, Edward Merritt, Lewis Brown, Dale Smith, Gladys Palmer, Shirley Hendrick, Jane Nelson Edith Durston and Dorothy Le Maire. Those having perfect attendance for the winter term: Lewis Brown, Edward Skinner, Dorothy Le Maire, Wilma Savage, Edward Keefe, Mike Misovich, Dale Smith, Edith Durston, Verna Smith. There were five pupils who did not mise a day during either the fall or winter terms: Wilma Savage, Dorothy Le Maire, Edward

Skinner, Verns Smith and Edward Keefe. Mrs. Fritzgerald has returned

### TOLLAND

York. They were married on March 31 in Berlin, Germany, waere Mr. Hamlin is stationed on business. Mis Bartlett had been doing secrepolice force, all nine of them, will carry their lunch or go without it if a regulation proposed by the council becomes law.

The regulation proposed by the council becomes law. The regulation provides that no prolonged illness, age 84 years. He prolonged illness, age 84 years. He prolonged illness, age 84 years. He list three years with various publishers beer is served except in the line of duty. Which would be eit the Ellington-Tolland line near right except virtually every restaurant in town salls have sister, Mrs. George Ellithorpe of made a survey in China of mis-west Stafford and several nephews and nieces. The funeral was held lished in a book by the Methodist o'clock, with burial in the North Crystal Lake cemetery. The Rev. probably live in or near New York formerly from West Stafford and a

Mrs. Laura Judson entertained have had as recent guests relatives and friends from Bristol, Conn. Clark Mozen who has been spend-

ADVERTISEMENT-

Miss Jennie Kavalevitch who is employed in Hartford spent the Easter recess at her home. Charles C. Talcott and Howard Avers are spending a few days in Miss Hilds Johnson has been

pending some time with relatives in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Madge Wilcox has been a recent guest of relatives at Snipsic Lake.

ing several weeks at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wochomurka

Oradel, N. J.

A large representation of Tolland Grange members attended the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange held as guests of Columbia

The teachers' meeting of several towns was held with Hicks Memorial school Tuesday. A cable was received on Easter Day announcing the marriage of



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Miss Margaret Meriwether Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Bartlett to Fred Hamile- of New

tarial work in New York for the Book Concern. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin expect to return to this country in the early summer after traveling in France and England. They will

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Clough of Wilimantic were recent guests of Mr. Clough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson

Don't forget that our special offer of greasing your car for 50 cents ends Saturday, April 7. Mundreds have already taken advantage of this exceptional value. Call us up and let us do your car. Cars called for and delivered. Campbell's Filling Station. Phone 4129.

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, min-eral water, oil, innative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can's do ft. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomash. You have a thick, had teste and your breath is foul, sirin often breaks out in blemiabes. You have a thick, bad teste and your breath is foul, sirin often breaks out in blemiabes. You head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, ald CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amaning when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Recent a substitute. So at drug stores. @ 1881 C. M. Co.

# Overnight A.

Lynn, Mass. Two women of man arrested as 100 girls emp at the National Stay Compan at the National Stay Company and showered with eggs.
Rutland, Vt.—Federal and State highway officials begin survey at the Green mountain range preliminary to drafting plans for a state long parkway.

### If Mothers Only Knew

### Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble in

Siens of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Mrs. B. W. Stephan, 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote: — "My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the

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

use of Dr. True's Elizir." /

à pure herb medicine, not a harah stimu-lator: antural relief trem constitution. Successfully Used for 81 Years

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### **EXCURSION** TO NEW YORK

SUNDAYS, APRIL 8, 15, 22 ROUND TRIP Lv. Windoor Looks ..... 8:24 A.M. Lv. Hartford ..... 8:44 A.M. Due 128th St. ..... 11:16 A.M. Due New York ...... 11:58 A.M.

Lv. 188th St. Control Terminal.

THE NEW HAVEN E. R.

# Pie's okay for your stomach if you use Crisco . . .

# it digests quickly!

Pie whenever you want it? Sure, IF the pie-crust is made with Crisco. Crisco pie-crust doesn't work the stomach overtime-Crisco is a creamy, light shortening that digests quickly.

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DIGESTIBLE CRISCO PASTRY (Master Recipe) (makes one 3-crust or 8 single-crust pies) 1 teaspoon salt 6 to 8 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour and salt. Then cut in Crisco (the creamy, fluffy shortening that's wholesome). Cut in Crisco coarsely if you like a flaky crust—cut in Crisco finely if you like a mealy crust. Add only enough water to hold mixture together. Roll 1/2 inch thick on lightly floured board. For baked shell, cover an inverted pie-plate very closely. Trim dough so you can fold it double at edge. Crimp edge. Prick bottom and sides well. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes.

For two-crust pie, brush lower crust with melted Crisco to prevent filling from soaking in. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 10 minutes—reduce to moderate (350° F.). Bake until filling is done.





All Measurements Lessi—Recipes tested and ap-proved by Good Houselsteping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manu-

# PEACHERINO TARTS

12 halves of canned peaches 4 cup finely chopped nutments 2 teaspoons lemon juice 1 egg white Sprinkle drained peaches with lemon juice and let stand. Make Digestible Crisco Pastry (use single-crust proportions in Master Recipe — at left). Roll out pastry and cut into 12 rounds that will fit over inverted shallow muffin tins or individual tart pans. Fit closely. Prick well. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 10 minutes. When cool, brush rims of pastry shells with slightly beaten egg white—then dip into nutmeats. Then fill each tart shell with a half-peach, cut side up. Top with whipped cream or vanillaice cream. Garnish with maraschine cherries or fresh berries.

### AFFINITY PIE

3 egg yolks, beaten 3 cups scalded milk grated rind ½ lemon 3 bananas, sliced

Mix sugar, flour, cornstarch and salt thoroughly. Add egg yolks and milk. Cook and stir over low heat (or in double boiler) until very thick and smooth. Add lemon rind. Re-move from heat. Chill. Use baked shell of Digestible Crisco Pastry (see Master Recipe—at left). Cover bottom with sliced bananas. Pour in cream filling. Cover top with—

Lemon Meringue: Beat 2 egg whites stiff. Add 4 table-spoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice. Place pie in slow oven (325° F.). Bake until meringue is golden brown.

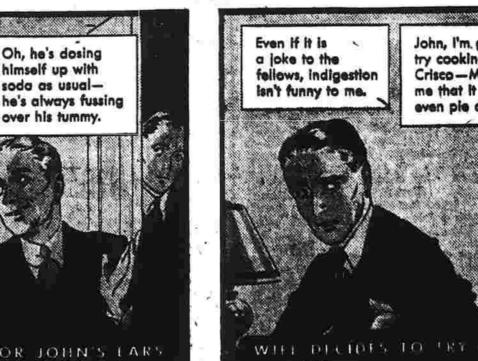
### ORANGE BLOSSOM PIE

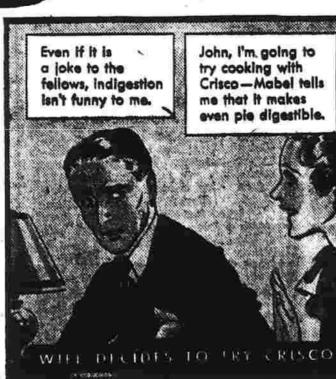
ORANGE PASTRY: 116 cups flour

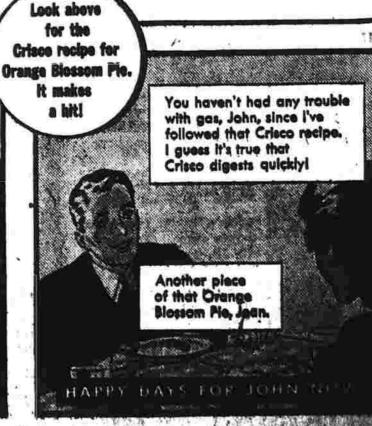
FILLING: 2 cups milk 14 cup instant taploca cup sugar ⅓ teaspoon salt grated rind ⅓ orange (medium)

Digestible Crisco Orange Pastry: Sift all dry ingredients. Add Digestible Crisco Orange Pastry: Sit all dry ingredients. Add orange rind. Cut in coarsely Crisco (the pure, wholesome shortening). Add orange juice (5 tablespoons should bind ingredients together). Bell out on lightly floured board. Cover inverted pie-plate very closely with pastry. Prick bottom and sides. Bake in quick oven (400° F.) 15 minutes. Then fill baked pie-shell with —

Orange Custard: Heat milk in double boiler. Mix taploca. sugar and salt. Stir into milk. Cook until mixture begins to thicken. Add crange rind. Cook 15 minutes, and stir to prevent lumpins. Add beaten egg yolks and cook one minute longer. Cool. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into pastry shell. Sprinkie top with coccanut. Brown lightly in oven or under broiler fiams. Chili thoroughly.



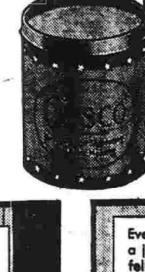




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Where's John?







NOT MEANT FOR JOHN'S LARS

Noonan of \$12.50 a week

ture was 20 below zero. The flight fruit and grocery store. He was a Compensation Commissioner Leo J.

CLOSEUD and COMEDY

### OMANTIC PUNAWAY KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

PABLITO, a handsome youth becomes a fugitive when he flees from Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves. nodding toward the couple. Pablito has been accused of a murder he did not commit. He is daughter of rich JIM FIELD, but feels he has exiled himself from her forever.

In Havana he becomes brated as a boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium. SID AUBREY, a titled Englishand Pablito's father, is

searching for his son, employing BILLINGS, New York detective. Three years pass and then Pab-lito and Estelle meet again. They admit their love for each other, MARCIA TREADWAY who is visiting the Fields could prove that Pablito was not the murfearing scandal.

Billings, in Havana, suspects Pablito may be Sir Aubrey's sen. He decides to pay a visit to Morro Than-ah! He is captivated. He Castle. CHAPTER XXXI

The morning that Billings de-Treadway said to Estelle, "I suppose I really ought to see the place-" The sentence ended in a yawn.

car for 11 if that suits you." "Oh, I suppose it will," Marcia agreed. "Hand me that newspaper, ters for me. I don't know why would not matter." people want to waste so much ink

and paper anyhow." Estelle settled to open and read Marcia's letters. At the third one she paused. It was from the one cally, and then suddenly stopped. friend in whom Marcia confided. This friend - knowing Marcia's is Juanito himself. He must have quest though not the purpose be- followed her here! They say he hind it -had written, "Have you

found your Pablito by any chance?' Estelle looked quickly at Marcia who was studying the late-in-theseason list of arrivals in Havana and did not see the look. When Estelle went on reading her hand shook a little. What could Marcia want of Pablito? Would she get near him but don't want to be just as much good. recognize him if she were to see him? Estelle, continuing her reading only half-conscious of the words, thought she probably would. teeth He took up his lecturing, week, she will do much toward she spoke up then. "This is perhaps a little over-loudly. "If maintaining the health of her family evidently from a close friend of the Senor will step this way I will

yours. She signs herself Jane." there from her.'

"The envelope was addressed to find a way to freedom. with a typewriter," Estelle explained. "She is secretary to Mrs. I.

Browning Bishop.' "I haven't read much of it," the words. It was unfortunate. Marcia could not, at the moment, think of an acceptable explanation so, with outward calm, she finished reading the letter, resolved to rethat name again—at least in writ-

Estelle was standing. you'll be ready at 11?" she questioned. "Yes, darling."

"It's a good time for the trip. A grim day is best." "Poetic little lamb, aren't you?" Marcia asked, amused.

Estelle turned away with more color than usual in her cheeks. She was accustomed to being laughed at for such remarks and the laughter always made her feel lonely and young and misplaced. Pablito was the only one who did not laugh at her. He understood and often said the same sort of things him- louder, "a stranger ought to see

Thinking of him for a moment, Estelle closed her eyes. They were to be married as soon as she was place near there. His name is 21- two long years ahead. They Green. Josiah Green. I wonder if knew they could not hope for Jim you can tell me which way his Field's consent to the marriage and place lies? I want to look him that if they married without his up-" consent no obstacles would stop him from seeking them out and was sorry but he could not. Now finding them. Estelle it was who Billings was utterly certain that had seen the wisdom of waiting the story about . Tia Julia was a the two years and who had insisted lie. He had learned the day beupon it. There were times when fore that Josiah Green's plantation she wondered at her own strength was a large and famous one. Any in making this decision but even boy reared at Clenfuegos would then she clung to it.

acquired a guide.

woman and a slender girl passed shot in Morro by the Spaniards. by, walking briskly and easily.

"The young one is the daughter of Mr. James Field," said the guide, "Is that so?"

"Yes. She is the beloved of love with ESTELLE FIELD, Juanito, the fighter. They meet in the Parque." "You don't say so!" Suddenly

> Billings was interested. "Ah, yes! But Havana smiles upon the affair. Her father, Field, is very bad. The daughter is an and Juanito a good, good angel young man!"

"About how old is he anyway?" Billings asked as if to make conversation. "Twenty-one or two, I would

suppose. Ah- he is a wonder! A Stoic, a Spartan. He shakes the to many ladies who seek head him." To illustrate the guide shook derer but has remained silent, his head as does an absent-minded individual, vaguely troubled by the buzz of a fiy. "Always Juanito remain not in love until she comes. succumbs completely! It is a pretty affair and all wish him luck."

"Why doesn't he go to the old cided to visit Morro Castle was man and ask for the girl?" Billings the same one on which Marcia questioned between puffs. The coquina-paved grade was steep. Twenty-one or twenty-two - that was the right age. Hang it, he was getting excited about the Estelle said eagerly, "I'll order the affair! His heart had plunged as he heard the boy's age. "Go to him? To Field? Field

would buy a nobleman for his will you, child? And-read my let- daughter to wed! Good or bad, it "Hum-" said Billings.

They were in the fort then and under the shadow of a great wall. "Here," the guide began oratori-He said in a harsh whisper, "There trails the car when she rides in it!" "Where?" asked Billings.

The guide nodded. "Let's mozy over there. Easy and casual like." "Mozy?" the guide echoed stu-

"Vamos. Move along. I want to caught. See?"

the intrigue!" The guide "Ah,

show him-Marcia was instantly alert. "Give | Billings stood qutie near to takes care of the two-year-old mem-

Billings studied the young man casually. A darned good-looking liberal use of liver in treating ane- produces a condition of the body young fellow, he was. Tall and mia, he usually has some suggesbroad of shoulder with clear, blue tions about special preparation. eyes. He seemed to be watching However, if he is not combining said Estelle. Marcia's eyes nar- the gate as though looking for some other diet with the treatment, rowed, moving down the page someone. Then Billings saw the the patient usually can eat the liver and coming upon the mention of two women who had passed him cooker as he prefers it. Pablito. Estelle's too quickly given nearing. The one who was Field's reassurance told that she had given daughter lagged so that for a mo- cellent recipe to use for the whole ment she was behind her com- family. Beef liver can be used to one who is not in training. panion. Billings saw her shake advantage in this fashion. her head violently at Juanito. He neared the young man.

quest Jane hereafter never to use wasn't it?" he asked Pablito. No butter, 4 tablespoons minced onion, without an accent. He waited cooked eggs. Juanito's reply tensely.

"Yes, very bad," Billings heard and knew that the story about Tia Put through food chopper, using fine Julia and Cienfuegos was a lie. confided. "I think we kind of slightly browned. Add to chopped thought in the United States that all that happened in this war was salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Roosevelt riding around with his Put a layer of eggs out in slices into

"Is that so?" "All before your time, I guess." The boy was looking after the girl. He had not heard. "They say," Billings continued Cienfuegos, too."

"Oh, yes. Quite a sight." "I have a friend who has a sugar

Juanito said absently that he

know of Josiah Green. At the edge of Morro Castle Bill- "Well, I'll ask elsewhere. Thanks ings stepped from the car he just the same," Billings said. Then had hired for the morning. "Ouch!" with great interest, contrasting he groaned loudly. Then he climbed sharply with the indifference of his the hill stiffly and, on the way up, other words, he put a question to the guide about how many - ex-A smartly attired, hard-faced actly how many men had been (To Be Continued)

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# SISTER

"How shall I serve liver to my children?" one of my correspondents asks. "I know all about the evils of fried foods for small folks and yet father wants his liver fried with bacon regardless. I understand that children need liver, too. What shall I do?'

Did you ever try liver paste? The past can be made of calf, beef or chicken liver and can be used at noon in the hearty meal of the day to take the place of the grated hardcooked egg yolk or beef juice which usually supplies iron grams. Spread on crisp, dry toast or for children two and one-half years old and older combine with grated raw carrot or grated onion and minced lettuce in sandwiches. Younger children may have it added to a vegetable soup or combined with their hot vegetable which has been mashed or put through a ricer. Another way, to serve it to three-year-olds is to form it in little fiat cakes and broil it just as one would beef patties.

Liver should be used as soon as it comes from the market. Wipe with a damp cloth and put into a sauce pan. Add boiling water to cover and simmer until tender. It will take about 20 minutes to cook calves' liver and 30 to 35 minutes for beef.

When tender let cool in water in which it was cooked. Then remove all membrane and tough parts. Put through fine knife of food chopper or mash with a fork. Season very lightly with salt and use as wanted. Tomato juice is excellent to use for seasoning. Cheaper Varieties Healthful

Calves' liver of course, is the tenderest and most delicately flavored, but beef, lamb or even pig is. quite as beneficial and much lower SCIENTISTS STILL STUDY in price. So if we are eating liver for the good it can do us and not because it particularly tickles our palates, we can choose the cheaper varieties and know we are deriving

If the average housewife serving the average healthy family will insmiled, showing a flash of white clude liver in her menus once a week, she will do much toward ercise is beneficial to your health as well as adding variety to her meals.

it here, child," she ordered sharply. Pablito as he looked at a spot in ber of the family splendidly. It makes an adequate serving for him patriot had once dislodged a stone and is so tender it's easily mashed with a fork.

When a physician prescribes a Liver and spinach loaf is an ex-

Liver and Spinach Loaf one brought up near Cienfuegos, I teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, Billings knew, would speak English 2 cups cooked spinach, 2 hard

Wipe liver with damp cloth and simmer in boiling water until tender. knife. Soak bread in cream. Cook "This is my first trip here," he onion in butter until tender and liver with softened bread crumbs, a well-buttered mold. Add liver mixture and cover with a layer of spinach. Press firmly and cover mold with buttered paper. Put into a large pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for forty minutes or until firm. Turn out onto a hot platter and serve with cream sauce or mushroom sauce.

### Juotations--

Right now I'm just the mama of baby that I hope will be a swell -Elsie Janis.

How many boys and girls I have? Oh, sout 20. I no count them any more. I like babies. -Kavili, Eskimo mother.

The craze for contract has done

away with the art of conversation. -Octavus Roy Cohen, famous short story writer. Radio is the universal sewer of all the arts.

playwright. Our peaceful country, needs s peaceful national anthem, like America the Beautiful." -Prof. David Muzzy, Columbia

-Gilbert Seldes, journalist and

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

The argument as to whether ex-

the Health Magazine.

bones" who sleeps in the sun.

be taken into account.

after exercise.

VALUE OF EXERCISE

MADY CLYDE used to be a stage ELECTRICIAN

to the general impression that random as used to be the case. If people who exercise regularly are they can be cured by treatment, it more healthful than those who do is done. If the tonsils are chronicnot, at least up to middle age. The general health of the body into the bloodstream, this cannot be depends on a great many factors, besides exercise of the muscles.

might seem trite to you, yet it con- sion of essential food substances, tinues in most of the scientific pub- suitable hours of rest and mental lications principally because inves- relaxation are no doubt as importigators only now are beginning to tant as muscular exercise in human study the chemical and physiologic- health.

relationship to health, and physi-There seems to be no absolute cal exercise certainly is an aid evidence that physical training to good posture.

had good physical training you case, it establishes the fact that a would have a good condition of fair amount of regularity is importhe blood, a good condition of tant.

apparatus and you would be less and then delay for two or three into the blood stream. The brain delikely to become fatigued than weeks before trying again, you rives its nourishment from the are not likely to get much out of source of supply-the blood-and There is a general belief that your exercise. If you work all will get its share of any poison con-Liver and Spinach Loaf the hardy mountaineer, who is week in your office and then play tained therein.

One pound liver, 1 cup stale bread engaged constantly in physical 36 holes of golf on Sunday, you Of course eyour temporal t "Pretty rough time they had here, crumbs, 1-3 cup cream, 1 tablespoon activity, is more healthful than may do yourself more harm than do not usually mean infection, althe lazy inhabitant of the tropics good.

who sleeps through large portions An eminent British authority asof the 24 hours. But we have serts that the chief value of physinothing to prove that the moun- cal training is development of motaineer lives longer or in general rale.

has better health than the "lazy. Nevertheless, because there is a general impression that physical There are too many associated exercise is important to human factors, such as exposure to ci- health, he recommends that there mate, different conditions of diet, be more scientific studies of the and similar matters which have to effects of exercise on the blood, the lungs, and the general resist-During the last 50 years there of diseases.

Jodays

attern

has developed a new attitude toward physical exercise. In preassociated with moral discipline. orous, full of spirit; it includes and when very bad, the child has a

competition, play, and relaxation. grayish look and is thin. Regardless of its effects on health, ingly useful.

Exposure to climate, the provi-

disease. In general, if you have one thing in relationship to exer- unbelievable.



This has been written so often that it seems scarcely necessary to go over it again.

I present no case for surgeons and have no wish to intrude on the parents' business. Such things must be decided in conference between the father, mother and the doctor.

Suppose I take the attitude of the teacher in school observing six or seven of her pupils who are carrying a load of infection that dulls their minds and keeps them behind with their lessons.

This seems to be an unemotional and purely professional viewpoint, but if other teachers feel as I did in the schoolroom, their hearts will ache for the poor little stupids who can't breathe properly, let alone think, or who miss a week every so often with sore throat or colds. Or those who hold their books up to their noses to read. Or those who, after the teacher has put them down as inattentive for weeks; she suddenly discovers to be half deaf. As for the near-sighted, I have discovered over and over again after days and even months of perplexity about wrong numbers or letters being copied from the blackboard, that a certain little boy or girl couldn't see half way across the room. Unaware of Defects

Children don't tell us they can't see or can't hear. They seldom get into this state suddenly. They think that is the way things are and that everybody is alike.

As for adenoids, any one with half vious generations, exercise was an eye can recognize their existence. There is a pinched look about the Modern exercise is joyful, vig- nose, a nasal "stuffing" in speaking,

Tonsils are a debatable question, its effects on the mind are exceed- Throat specialists today give the matter of their removal earnest There is, of course, a good deal thought before taking them out at ally infected and are pouring pus allowed to go on, as it saps health and strength and causes illness. In this case they are removed. If the doctor or the specialist rec-

ommends cleaning house, it is not wise to set up guess work or prejudice against professional opinion. One time I reversed the order. Both doctor and specialist thought Good posture is important in the throat infection less serious than I did. In a few months, seeing my child decline, and developing severe headaches (she already had glasses) I said, "Operate." It was which helps to protect it against If scientific study proves any done and the transformation was

Conduct Affected Almost any chronic infection affects conduct because it benumbs the lungs and of the breathing If you exercise once a week, thought. If there is poison seeping Of course eye-strain and deafness

> though they may. Ears, especially, may be "foci" as well as nose and throat. A chronic catarrh needs attention. Gland swellings need attention. Mouth sores need attention. and certainly bad teeth, or all teeth. When the source of trouble is treated or removed the resulting effect on the child's behavior is often remarkable.

Too many children are ticketed as "bad" or careless or lazy, who need a doctor rather than a rod. ance of the body to various types The wise teacher knows this; the thoughtful parent knows it. Fortunately there seems to be a general awakening in this regard, but one thing that cannot be repeated too often is that any poison absorbed into the body will have a very definite effect on behavior.

### GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

Tell a girl that she should allow six weeks for scalp and hair treatments before making an appointment to get a new spring permanent and the chances are that she'll protest, "Oh, I can't wait. Only the ends are curly and my hair won't hold a finger wave. I look a fright!" She's probably justified in complaining. However, if she'll be patient and wait the few weeks, meanwhile brushing her hair every night and using the right tonic for her particular condition, her story will have a happy ending. For the new permanent will be twice as flattering if the hair that receives it is healthy. In the meantime, though, what to do? That's fairly easy-due to a coiffure in vogue right now that lends itself beautifully to hair that is straight on top and curly at the

parted in the middle and brushed backward from the face. Then, just proper condition to receive the new above each ear, there is a wide, soft wave. The ends are curled around permanent is likely to split the ends the ears and across the back of the and then your curly locks will reneck. Sweet? Just try it and stop semble a heap of straw. So avoid a worrying about your looks without dry condition before making that the new permanent.

For this arrangement, the hair is

any beauty shop will tell you, begins along about the middle of April and lasts until the latter part of Juns. It's the time of year to get a wave that will withstand bot, humid weather, bathing and other summer sports. And women who are colf-fure-conscious begin thinking right now about the type of permanent to get.

However, everyone should allow at least a month—six weeks is better—to set the scalp and hais in the last and outward, each might long —your deep sea of bronchitis in under constitute to the form the usual way. If the hair gets unusually dry before time of bronchitis in under constitute to the next shampoo, dip your finger of the next shampoo, dip your finger of the further of the form the last into the roots.

And don't forget to use the hair cough is gone in a real broad of the cough is gone in a real cough is gone in a real cough in the last in the least a month—six weeks is better you retire.



CHAPTER IV

FOREWORD

After five years of a happy marriage, Mary is deeply dis-appointed and hurt when Lord Rexford refuses to take her with him when he goes to America on a short business trip. His Aunt Hetty, Lady Riversleigh, who despite her age is gay and unconventional, and lives on the Riviera, meets Mary for the first time as Philip is leaving, and prevails upon Mary to go to Cannes with her.

The trip to Cannes was a delight to Mary. Even crossing the Channel when it was choppier than usual. Philip is leaving, and prevails

when it was choppier than usual, was a joy. Lady Hetty was a marwhen it was choppier than usual, was a joy. Lady Hetty was a marvelous traveling companion. It was impossible for any moment to be dull bends everybody to his will — he's when she was around. "I don't know when I've acted

"I don't know when I've acted like this', said Mary as their train for Cannes pulled out of the Paris station. "Not since I left New York is all the last five years put to."

said Mary. Then to Erskine: "Come -in all the last five years put to-gether have I laughed so much as I him. You can be the chaperone.' have in these two days since you came into my life."

"Do you know, Aunt Hetty" said around his head which he was hold-Lady Riversleigh.

"Do you know, Aunt Hetty" said Mary giving her a swift kiss, "you're much younger than I am." "Because I am wise. I know I was meant to be gay and so I do whatever I feel like doing. But you're coming back to the fold, dear. You'll be positively wild in a day or two — and then what a time day or two — and then, what a time we are going to have."

ciety, might have sent Mary back to in the desert! - a treat for sore London, then and there, if she had eyes! What brought you here?" known just what lay ahead of them. Their suite was a beautiful one hustle into some clothes. I'm here and Mary, who had never been in the south of France before, was enchanted with the view of the Medi-

next. 'Know him? List to a secret Aunt Hetty. He used to look my way in New York."

"Did what?" 'Made a pass at me' said Mary.
'Where is he?'

"He's in bed with his miseries maid a young man named Erskine.
"Some party last night — I just came from his room. Nobedy cam dynamits him out of his bed, at the

too rich and too attractive - so it

They found Tommy a woeful ob-"High time you did" answered ject. A lounging robe was over his

But even she, whose chief joy in of my none too-worth-while existife was shocking conventional so-tence. Corn in Egypt! — an easis "Explanations later. Now you



"Am I seeing things," he cried when Mary came into the room. terrannean from their balcony and cried joyonaly. "I'll break my own the colorful life on the beach. well-known record for a presto-"I could just sit here forever and change-e effect. A glorious vision look at it" she said to Lady Hetty. will stand before you before you'll "Sit!" scoffed Lady Hetty. "You believe it possible."
an do that in London. We didn't He was as good as his word and in

ean do that in London. We didn't come here to look at scenery. We're a few minutes, they were off to join going to be a part of it. Come on. the crowd at the bar. Both of them We're off to join the gang at the talked all the time and their laughmerriest, noisiest bar in all the world ter rang out like that of happy chil--and take my word for it, I know dren. Erskine had been left behind. them all. There's enough to look at there — and plenty of drinks Tommy. "He's a good egg, but he thrown in."

Aunt Hetty's popularity was Aunt Hetty's popularity was proved by the shouts of welcome and joy which greeted them when they entered the bar. Her first glance told Mary that the place was all Lady Riversleigh had said it would be and at once she was accepted by the merry crowd as one of them.

After five years of moving in the After five years of moving in the dently knows you and all your most conventional society of London, tricks. But I'm an honorable woshe was surprised to find how much she felt at home with all these "Where'er thou goest, I will felshe felt at home with all these strange people. b "I feel as if I were Mary Watts, fuming, as Mary had said, but she

of New York again-not Lady Rex- was all smiles when Mary followed ford of London' she said to herself by Tommy came up to the bar. as she perched herself on a stool at the bar and lifted her first drink. Mary. "One more drink and then She clinked glasses with Lady off to the wildest party you ever Riversleigh and said: "You were saw." right about not wasting time sitting on the balcony. I feel now I could stay here forever."

you. . She'd feel disgraced if every "A little warm milk" said Aunt one she gave weren't absolutely Hetty in a mocking voice, and a mad. One more round and then long warm letter to that prim we're off — if that Tommy Trent ever shows up.

"That—who?" gasped Mary.

"That—who?" gasped Mary.

just naturally 'take to' all Ameri- Mary hesitated for a moment, "Tommy-of all people" laughed little fool to be acting so, she let Mary. "I had no idea he was here Aunt Hetty and Tommy link their -but one of the best things about arms through here and went out to

Tommy is that no one, himself in the waiting cars. But there was a eluded, over knows just where he forchoding in her heart.

"Score one for you" she said to Suddenly-she did not know why -Mary felt uneasy, even a little "'Not a chance' said Aunt Hetty.
"We're off to a party Nina Portalaisse is giving — and that will
be a party worth while, I promise
the mood for it."

low'' agreed Tommy.

"We shook him all right" said

doesn't belong on a grand reunion

like this. Which makes me think-

"Tommy Trent - the American I | ward march! That means everydote on most next to you - and I body" she cried in a loud tone.

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# Champs Gain Victory On Superior Foul Shooting In Thrill-Packed Clash

Challengers Outscore Rivals from Floor But Personal Fouls Prove Downfall; Hold 14-9 Lead at Halftime Then Bow Before Rally in Action-Crammed Tussle; Gustfason in Unique Role of Leading Scorer and Star of Battle; Small Crowd in Attendance.

In a hectic, hard fought tussle that was packed with thrills and crammed with action from start to finish, the National Guards eked out a 25 to 24 victory over the Rangers in the second game of the town title series to capture their third consecutive local basketball championship at the State Armory last night before a small crowd of less than 200 fans. The Guards won the opening contest, 32-16.

A Fitting Finale encounter, jammed with breath-taking excitement as it was, proved a fitting finale to the 1933-34 court season. The Guards were out to salvage glory lost through a mediocre season by sweeping the series in straight games; the Rangers were out to establish a cleim to semi-pro recognition. And it was given to both quintets to fulfill their desires, for in winning the Guards proved they are not heading for oblivion, and in losing the Rangers proved a team with unlimited possibilities and prospects.

Last night's defeat was heartbreaking to the Rangers and Coach Hugh Greer. Given a thorough trouncing in the opener, the team had the fighting spirit to come back and play an inspired brand of basketball that had the small but enthusiastic crowd cheering lustily in admiration. Moral victories aren't written into the records but it was certainly that for the Rangers. Gustafson Stars

Worthy of outstanding mention is Clarence "Gyp" Gustafson, who for cage career, stepped into the limelight as the game's leading scorer and star. Gustafson is a fine guard but his scoring activities have never been a strong point. Last night the to mention, but even then he came



through with five doubledeckers and in the final analysis deserves a wealth of credit for the Guards

Personals Take Toll

did the Guards, but the challengers ders. were highly aggressive every minute

WEIBEL'S



probably the first time in his long issue, the Rangers were guilty of eleven personal fouls to give the Guards thirteen free tries from the foul line, seven of which the champions converted into points.

The Guards foul shooting ac-Rangers made the fatal error of dis- curacy stood them in good stead, for Gustafson, G, short side ...14 regarding "Gyp" almost entirely, they were outscored from the floor, Della Fera, R, short side . . . 14 with the result that he was fed the ten to nine, by the Rangers. The ball continually. The number of latter team had only eight at. Dowd, G, foul ......... 15 times he missed were too numerous | tempts from the complimentary circle and made half that number.

Game Tied Thrice Figured as more or less of walkaway for the Guards, the outcome of the battle was in doubt right to the final second of play. The score was tied three times and Turkington, G, short flip. . 25 neither team being able to gain a Sheldon, R, short ...... 25

the lead changed hands three times, comfortable margin at any time. Coach Green presented a drastically shifted lineup that was greatly improved over last week. The Rangers, with their backs to the wall, fought the courageous fight from the outset and until late in the third quarter it looked as though the gal-

The Rangers jumped into a 4-0 advantage in the early minutes of half over before the Guards tallied All trace of the nervousness and and then went on to tie the score uncertainty of last week were lack- and take the lead by the end of the ing in the Rangers last night. The quarter, 7 to 6. The game started fast and the swift pace continued team didn't click smoothly by any without letup until the final whistle means, and for that matter neither shattered the hopes of the conten-

The Rangers almost completely of the game, a veritable quintet of monopolized the play in the second ball hawks. But in pressing the quarter. They held the ball in enemy

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P.	В.	F.	9
0-Matteon, rf		0-1	
2—Falkoski, lf		2-3	
1—Turkington, c		2-2	
2—Gustafson, rg		1-5	1
2—Dowd, ig	i	2-2	1
_ ' ' '	9		*00
7	9	7-13	2
RANGE	RS (24)		
P.	В.	F.	7
3-Antonio, rf, lf		0-1	
2—Saimonds, rf	2	0-0	
1—Scheutz, lf, c		1-1	
2—Sheldon, c		0-0	0
2—Enrico, rg		0-1	
0—Raguskus, rg	0	0-0	
1—Della Fera, lg		3-5	
1—Dena Fera, ig	*********	0-0	- 40
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Score By			
National Guards	7 2	12	4-2

### BOTH LEAGUES POSSESS A FLOCK OF NEW FACES

Score at halftime, 14-9, Rangers. Referee, Malin. Timers.

Basket By Basket Wholesale Shifts Made in

Following is the basket by basket account of the thrilling, nip and tuck battle between the National Guards and the Rangers last night, in which the Guards won their third consecutive town cage title with a 25-24 victory. FIRST QUARTER

Antonio, R, short side ..... 0 Sheldon, R. short ..... 0 Falkoski, G, long ...... 2 Turkington, G. foul ..... 3 Falkoski, G, foul ..... 4 Dowd, G, foul ..... Gustafson, short set ..... 7

SECOND QUARTER Enrico, R, short side flip .. 7 Salmonds, R, sucker ..... 7 Gustafson, G, short set .... 9 Scheutz, R. short side ..... 9 Sheldon, R, short set ..... 9 THIRD QUARTER

Turkington, G, foul ...... 10 Mattson, G, short side .... 12 Della Fera, R, foul ..... 14 Gustafson, G, long set .... 17 Della Fera, R, foul ...... 17 Dowd, G, long side ...... 19 Gastafson, G, foul ...... 21

FOURTH QUARTER Della Fera, R, foul ..... 28 Saimonds, R, long set .... 23 Schuetz, R, foul ...... 25

territory for the most part and broke up every Guard attack with close guarding. Gustafson scored the Guards only basket, while the Rangers swished the cords with four twin-pointers from short range to lant bid they made would bring vic- game, 14 to 9, at halftime.

the Guards unleashed a spurt that field stands at the Polo grounds would not be denied. The score was with more or less ease.

Guards a 21-18 edge at the whistle. gies into protecting that slender margin in the final quarter and the rookie. Tut Stainback, as develop-Rangers called on every resource at ments may warrant. their command to close up the gap. The teams charged up and down the floor in a furious scramble that held he fans tense with excitement and

under the basket and scored on a neat flip shot. Four minutes of the quarter had elapsed when Della-Fera sank a free throw to make and the Guards were only two points up. But Turkington rushed down the floor and found the netting with a short twist flip and the Guards were shead 25-21 with two minutes to go. The Armory was a bedlam of noise during that last two minutes, the sound giving the false impression that the drill shed was packed to the rafters. Scheutz sank another toul for the Rangers and as the final minute ticked away Sheldon raced through with a two-pointer that made the count 25-24. In the seconds that remained, the Rangers sought HAGENLACHER ON TOP desperately to find the basket with long range tosses, unsuccessful at-

To single out individual players for special mention would be an injustice to others on the teams. Gustafson and Sheldon captured the

tempts that were halted by the

RESUME ICE BATTLE Detroit, April 5.—(AP)— The cisco, threatened. Cochran meets
Detroit Red Wings, one down in their Stanley Cup series with the Chicago Blackhawks switched to a different style o play as they prepared to resume the battle for the world hockey title tonight.

and only Welker Cochran, san Francisco, threatened. Cochran meets straight time last night the Rhode Islanders gained the Fontaine cup without dropping a single game to the Boston Cubs, last years champions, in the final series.

Giroux, hero of the series, broke a 141, equalling his best game of the 1-1 deadlock after four minutes and

American Infields; Out- 3. Johnson, fields Are Carpentered in

National; Season to Open in Less Than Two Weeks. By EDWARD J. NEIL

New York, April 5 .- (AP) - A league infields, and an almost com-6 plete set of carpentered outfields in the National league add something different this year to the attraction of the opening of the 1934 major league season, less than two weeks away.

Without exception, every pitching staff in the two circuits boasts strangers brought in since last fall. There will be new catchers in the spike holes back of half the National league plates whereas but one radical change has taken place in the American league. Of five new managers, three appear in the National league.

Open On April 17 In the National league, all but two clubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Braves will open up April 17 with one or more outfield-21 ers who worked elsewhere last summer. In the American league every 22 outfield except three, the Washington Senators, Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers, stands pat on the Rovers of 1933.

Wholesale infield shifts mark the appearance of the American league possibly Washington standing pat. Even the world champion New York Giants joined in the shuttling about chalk up the widest margin of the game, 14 to 9, at halftime.

The five-point advantage dwindled rapidly in the third quarter as who figures to reach the short right

The Cardinals in addition to Davis tied at 14-all and again the Rangers took the lead only to have the in centerfield, have held over Joe Guards knot the count at 17-all. The Medwick, but with Ernie Orsatti Rangers went to the front again by slowed by holdout trouble either a single point but a long shot by Dowd and two foul shots gave the Guards a 21-18 edge at the whistle.

Substitute the Buster Mills will have been hung up since its opening allop about until further notice. On March 24. Earl Campbell of The Cubs have the league's top Annapolis rolled a 442 to head the belter, Chuck Klein, teaming with list in the men's singles. The Young The Guards throw all their ener- Kiki Cuyler and either Babe Her- Woman's Republican club of Baltiman, Riggs Stephenson or the

> Among the Changes Either Ethan Allen, from the Hawaiian, Henry Oana, will be in the Phillies outfield with Wes Schul-

Taylor, Busz Boyle or Hack Wilson. at long range that found its mark adds spice to the Reds' attack with Chick Hafey and Johnny Moore. Only the Waner boys and Freddy Lindstrom in Pittsburgh and the Braves combination of Wally Berger, Randy Moore, Hal Lee, Bob Worthington and Joe Mowry retain their 1988 status.

Goose Goslin in the Tigers outfield, Jonathan Stone, who went to Washington in exchange for him, and Carl Reynolds, in Boston represent the American league changes.

### IN BILLIARD TOURNEY REDS TURN BACK CUBS

Chicago, April 4.—(AP) — Eric Hagenlacher of Germany was in first place in the international 18.2 scoring honors but every member of balktine billiard championship providence Reds, thanks to the the Guards and the Rangers contournament today, by virtue of his sharp shooting of Art Giroux, the 24 400 to \$23 wictory in six innings Malin handled the officiating in a Willie Hoppe, New York. most competent manner. His defeat last night Hoppe as a first place contender ship in five years.
and only Welker Cochran, San Fran-Coming from be

world hockey title tonight.

Both teams were reported at full strength after a day's rest following the Blackhawks 2-1 victory Tuesday night.

Tuesday night.

Tall out with an intrinsied to the strength is best game of the break and seven seconds of third period play took a lead of 76 in the fourth when he ran 168. But the German scored report to the Boston Bruins next to the series, broke a lead of the series, broke a lead of the series, broke a lead of the meet. Hoppe won the break and seven seconds of third period play took a lead of 76 in the German scored report to the Boston Bruins next to the series, broke a lead of the meet. Hoppe won the break and seven seconds of third period play took a lead of 76 in the German scored report to the Boston Bruins next to the series, broke a lead of the meet. Hoppe won the break and seven seconds of third period play took a lead of 76 in the German scored report to the Boston Bruins next to the Bos

### **CMOLT FIVE GAINS DECISIVE VICTORY**

Drubs Mitchell House Team 53-19 for Fourth Straight Court Triumph.

The well-drilled Cmolt five last night defeated the Mitchell House team of Hartford by the one-sided score of 53-19. Displaying a pow-erful offense and an airtight defense they trampled the highly-vaunted Mitchell House into submission. This is the same team that defeated Ansaldi's Masons and lost to the Jaffe Jewels and Rangers by

The Cmolt offense was featured by Johnson and O'Leary who scored 18 and 14 points, respectively. Leone starred on the defense by holding Bavich scoreless. Bavich is Johngren and Bray. Scorer, Modean. Time, ten-minute the boy who has been consistently scoring 15 points or better a game for the Mitchell House.

The Cmolts are a group of youngsters who have been on the High school squad for the past two years and show promise of developing one of the strongest teams in town. Un-der the tutelage of "Al" Boggini they have won four straight games and in the last two games have rolled up a total of 131 points. Without boasting, the Cmolts fell that they can defeat any team in town without undue extension.

o. Johnson, II	4-9	19
0. O'Leary, lf7	0-1	14
1. Mozzer, if	2-4	6
3. Garrone, c1	0-4	6
0. Haberern, c0	0-0	0
1. Tureck rg1	1-1	3
0. Corna, rg2	0-0	4
0. Leone, lg2	3-4	6
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8 28	7-18	58
Mitchell House (19	)	
P. B.	F.	T.
4. Bayich, rf0	0-0	0
0. Golec, If2	0-1	4
0. Spatt, If0	0-2	0
2. Dulka, c2	0-2	4
3. Blank, rg1	4-4	6
3. Tomany, lg2	1-1	5
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Score at halftime, 16-9, Cmolts. Referee, Opizzi.

# SHATTER RECORD

Jensen and Pipp Roll 789 in Baltimore Tourney— To Wind Up Saturday.

Baltimore, April 5 .- (AP)-Forty-two teams, representing cities of the Atlantic seaboard and as far west as Ohio, will wind up the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress tournament here on Saturday. G. L. Isemann of Washington secretary of the congress, said the

list was the largest for any single day in the seven years of the tournament. Entries will be principally from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Atlanta, Greensboro, N. C., Norfolk and Richmond, Va. Washington and Baltimore and one team from Circleville, Ohio. Three new tournament records

more has a 1680 for the women's teams.

Pipp of Hartford, Conn., scored a 789 for a world's record in addition Cardinals, or the Pacific coast to a new mark in the tournaments Two Baltimore combinations last night moved into the leading group merich and Chick Fullis, and Len or the men's doubles. Ray Guyton Koenecke, seems to have won a and Paul Lohr of the Arrow Beer place in Brooklyn in between team struck a 758 to get third place Johnny Frederick and either Danny and Ray Fuxman and Joe Remekis of the Ritouls all-stars were only three points behind in fourth place. In the men's team standing, the King Pin Five of Baltimore displaced the Arcade Squad of Washington from third place with 1821.

The leaders in the two events being rolled on outside alleys are: Mixed Doubles

M. Jensen-W. Pipp, Hartford, 789. F. Wilson-T. Delucco, Hartford, R. Simmons-T. Schorer, Hartford.

K. of C. Sweepstakes John Mitchell, Hartford, 558. Thomas Pickett, Hartford, 543. John Nero, Hartford, 540.

# TO WIN HOCKEY TITLE

Providence, April 5 .- (AP) - The year old right winger tode celebrating their third Canadian-American Hockey league champion-Coming from behind for the third

# Cubs Are Strengthened All Around And Boast Plenty New Faces--Grimm

YMCA Teams To Protest Use Of School Players; Plan To Leave Tourney

The North Ends and Oxfords, YMCA entries in the semi-finals of the junior cage tourney being conducted by the Recreetion Centers, admitted today that they will refuse to play tonight unless J. Bennet Clume, promoter of the event, agrees to remove players who are considered ineligible from the lineup of the Collegians.

The Debated Ruling Before the tourney opened Tuesday night, it was stated that players on the squads of the high school and trade school basketball teams would not be eligible to participate and this ruling was later changed to embrace only those players who had been on the scholastic squads the entire season, paving the way for argument over a technicality, as very few of the members of either school's squads performed the entire

The Oxfords lost three play-

ers in conforming to the eligi-bility rules eliminating high school and trade school players and the North Ends lost two. The Collegians, however, were allowed to keep Muldoon and Carpenter, both of whom were with the high school for a major portion of the season. The north end teams feel that it is a question of fair play and sportsmanship and at a meeting last night voted to withdraw from the tourney unless the players in question are ruled ineligible.

To Meet Tonight A meeting will be held at the School street Rec at 7 o'clock tonight but no results are expected as Clune has indicated that he will stand firm on the present setup. The Oxfords are scheduled to meet the East Sides and the North Ends to tackle the Collegians. Clune has not made known what course he intends to follow in the event that the YMCA teams leave the

Junior Teams To Battle In Semi-Finals Of Town Title Struggle Tonight

bracket met in the other game. Four Arch Rivals

The games played on the opening night of the tournament found the winners will play the championship game Saturday night. The chances for a medal to each member and the Junior title is the only direct recom-

pense for the winners. First Game At 7:80

Junior Basketball tournament will Ends at 7:30 o'clock, with the Colbe played on the polished court of legians slight favorites to tack a dethe School Street gym tonight when feat on Coach Ed Wilson's boys. The the East Sides and Oxfords, win- Collegians hold two victories over to see some new faces on the Chicaners of the first bracket clash in one the North Enders in games played go Cubs' team and if these young game, while the North Ends and earlier in the season. Since these Collegians winner of the second two games both teams have lost several valuable men, which makes it a natural.

Oxfords-East Sides Playing the second game at 8:30 favorites finishing on top in each brings together the Oxfords and game, but only after several hard East Sides. Both teams easily disfought games. Although three of posed of their opponents in the the games were one sided, the opening tournament games and early indications are we have three youngsters on the losing teams put with both teams ranging in height or four who are going to make the up an aggressive game, but in each and weight about the same, it is a case the winning teams played far | tossup as to the winner. From all superior ball. Tonight's games find indications this game should be a four arch rivals playing and the gruelling affair and whoever the winner may be, it should be a ban-

> "Whitey" Bycholski who so efficiently handled the opening games on the opening night has been again selected by Ben Clune to officiate

The first tilt tonight brings to- these two games.

to call off our deal with Connie **BELIEVES GROVE'S** ARM WILL BE OKAY

Red Sox Manager Refuses gues I can't do the club any good. I might as well hang up my spikes." to Become Alarmed Over "Lefty's" Flareup.

Boston, April 5-(AP)- Eddie Collins, Boston Red Sox general manager, today refused to become alarmed about the reported flareup of Bob "Lefty" Grove over his \$100,000 southpaw pitching arm. "When two such capable trainers as our Doc Woods and the Athletics Dec Ebling, without having talked

to each other, coincide in their diagnosis of Grove's sore arm, I am confident it will right itself in time, Collins said. "I really am not surprised. You know this is the first sore arm Lefty has ever experienced and you may well imagine his state of mind when

it refused to respond to treatment

Grove, according to reports from

Orlando, Fla., suddenly threw down his glove yesterday while warming up with Coach Tom Daly. He had been cutting loose and became so excited when his arm twinged that he cried out "To Hell with it. I

New York-Charlie Fischer, Missouri, threw Johnny Carlin, Sweden Brantfort, Ont .- Johnny Katin, Winnipeg, and Paul Boesch. New Cleveland-Joe Malcewicz, Utica,

N. Y., defeated Jack Washburn, two

Last Night's Fights

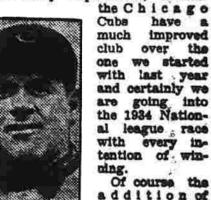
By Associated Press Montreal-Al Roth, New York, stopped Pete De Grasse, New York,

### CHICAGO'S PENNANT HOPES ARE LIFTED BY ROOKIE TALENT

Manger Feels Team Has Fine Chance of Winning Flag This Year; Banks On Klein, Herman and Cuyler.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a series of eight stories written for The Associated Press by hig league managers giving their views on the coming pennant race.

By CHARLES J. GRIMM Manager, Chicago Cubs Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Calif., April 5.—(AP)-Strengthend in every department, I think



one we started with last year and certainly we are going into the 1934 National league race with every in-tention of winof course the addition of

improved

Charles (Chuck) Klein, National league pion of 1933, to our outfield has helped a lot, but I also expect a The semi-final games of the Recogether the Collegians and North great deal from the fine crop of

fellows come through as I expect them to we will have a peppy club

that will be hard to beat. In all my years in organized baseball I have never seen so many good-looking prospects among the rookies as we have this season. Usually a manager is lucky to find one good player in the bunch but

Dick Ward, who led Pacific Coast league hurlers last year, certainly looks like the money. He has a fine change of pace—the best I have ever seen in a newcomer—and there apparently are no flaws in his dclivery. Bill Lee, another right-hander who came to us from Columbus. also holds promise among the new

And then there are Ernie Phelps, a catcher; Augie Galan, infielder, and George (Tuck) Stainback, outfielder. They're all promising youngsters who seem certain to

As for Klein, I don't take any stock in the talk that the short right field at Philadelphia was the answer to his remarkable hitting average of .368. Frankly, I think he is the outstanding player in the league. I've seen him hit outside his own park with great results.

My outfield is a puzzler and I have a lot of combinations worked out which are hard to explain on paper-but any one of which should be effective.

I have a great deal of faith in Floyd (Babe) Herman, and I think he will come back after his hitting slump of last year to pound the ball better than ever. It he does, one combination I have been considering strongly would put Base at right field, Klein in center, with Riggs Stephenson and Stainback sharing left field, provided Tuck gets off on the right foot. But you can't very well leave a

great player like Hasen (Kiki) Cuyler on the bench, I may work him in right field this season. The Chicago fans want to see new faces and I think they will see a group of determined young elag-ers who, with the old heads, l are going to send us right up to

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### BOILERMAKERS LOSE TO IRONMEN 24 TO 22

The Ironmen defeated the Boilermakers in the third and deciding game of their series last night in the preliminary to the Guards-Rangers tilt, after a three-minute overtime period by a score of 24 to 22. The Boilermakers gained a 16 to 8 lead by halftime but the Ironmen rallied to knot the count at 22-all by the final whistle, Mahoney sinking the basket that brought victory

Ironmen.

in the extra time.

E. Anderson, rf .. 1 Mahoney, If ..... 3 Werner, c ..... 4 Holland, rg ..... 4 Wilkinson, lg ..... 0 0-0 0-0 12 Boilermakers. 0 Angelo, rf ..... 1 L. Anderson, lf ... 3 0 Hagenow, c ..... 3 0-0 Score by periods: Ironmen ...... 4 12 4 2-24 Boilermakers ..4 8 8 2 0-22 Score at halftime, 16-8, Boiler- scholastic champion of Greenwich,

makers. Referee, Malin. Time, ten minute quarters. Absence from church was a crime in the 17th century.

### BASEBALL BRIEFS

By Associated Press

BRAVES St. Petersburg, Fla., April 5 — (AP)—If Manager Bill McKechnie others in different localities. Wm. of the Boston Braves is right, then Kanehl, 519 Center street. Tele- Rabbit Maranville who broke his leg innings, the longest period of toil phone 7778. week will be back in a tribal uni-FOR RENT-FOUR AND five room form before the season is very old. "I look for the Rabbit to rejoin 148 Bissell street, rent reasonable. us in May," says Bill, who is optimistic if nothing else.

> CUBS San Antonio, Texas - Manager Charlie Grimm had a suspicion that his Cub pitchers were not so hot this spring. Now he's convinced of

Pat Malone, Bill Lee, Dick Ward and Roy Joiner were nicked for 24 strength. hits by the San Antonio Missions yesterday as the Cubs won the spring training trip's high scoring game 24 to 21.

RED SOX. Orlando, Fla.-Bucky Harris isn't thirteen. at all happy over his Red Sox pitch-

ing staff. The Sox work farther north today Giants for four, and yesterday addand meet the Baltimore Orioles at ed four more against the Giants. Jacksonville. George Pipgras will oitch, and Harris looks to him for better showing than Dusty Rhodes made against the Dodgers yesterday.

Atlanta-Lou Gehrig's bat has sounded a warning to Babe Ruth and Jimmie Foxx that they'd better look to their laurels this year. In are deliberately passing him. two days here Lou walloped three home runs, a triple and a single and batted in ten runs.

Meridian, Miss.-Despite their \$10,000 guarantee from Miami Beach the New York Giants weren't especially popular in Florida this spring ger, a single and a walk. but they've received a full share of warm welcomes on the way home. Since leaving Florida, they have played before approximately 28,000 fans in six games and even had a band and a special welcoming com-

PHILLIES

Winter Haven, Fla. - Bound homeward for Philadelphia the Phillies have completed one of their most successful southern baseball schedules in years. They won ten of seventeen games. Next on the schedule is the city series with the Athletics for Philadelphia's championship.

### ATHLETICS

Charlotte, N. C .- Bob Kline, pitching for the first time this year as the Philadelphia Athletics slowly that he has suffered no apparent in many years. after effects from breaking his left Hornets.

SENATORS training camp finally shaken off for St. Louis.

WONDERFUL GOLF

Looms As Serious Threat to

Pinehurst, N. C., April 5.—(AP)

-Dick Chapman, former inter-

Conn., today loomed as a serious

threat to George Dunlap, National

amateur champion, in defense of his

Chapman yesterday uncorked a

north and south amateur title.

and South Champ.

George Dunlop, the North

CHAPMAN PLAYING

sensational 66 on the Number 2 course to eliminate Johnny Johnson of Lumberton, N. C., in a quarter finals match. The score was 8 and 7. Dunlap, who set a course record of 63 Tuesday received a severe challenge from Jack Ryderson of monds this summer, it is anticipat-Cooperstown, N. Y., but eliminated ed. Manchester Green, the Blueuim, 4 and 8.

Dick Wilson of Southern Pines, N.

C., faced Chapman in the lower bracket. Wilson defeated Halbert J. Blue of Pittsburgh 4 and 3.

BRING GOOD WILL GIFT

good will gift of considerable intrinsic value to the "enemy" came with Cambridge's rugby team when Harvard, Princeton, Yale and a row and the town title. picked all-east team. It was four new rugby balls, the gift of the English Rugby Union.

made for the visit it was discovered that Rugby balls were very scarce and that only one new one was available in New York so a cable was sent asking that some be brought. The English players de-cided to offer them as a gift. pasenger mile is the equiva-

### SIX MERMEN SEEK TO RETAIN TITLES

tackled the Memphis Chicks at the start of their trek northward. Manager Joe Cronin nominated Monte Weaver to pitch for seven PIRATES. Tucson, Aris .- Manager George

with the Chicago White Sox, says he is undismayed by the somewhat dismal performance of his pitching staff. He expects the moundsmen will "adjust themselves" as the season advances and asserts the team has unexpected utility developed

Gibson, whose Pittsburgh Pirates

are barnstorming their way east

otheir feet, the Senators today

INDIANS Meridian, Miss.-Willis Hudlin, Cleveland Indian hurler, has run his string of scoreless innings against major league pennant winners to

First he blanked Washington for five innings, then the New York

Tampa, Fla.-Ivy Shiver, whom the Cincinnati Reds obtained from Detroit, is expected to do big things in the regular season if he equals his Grapefruit League performing. What with his home runs and triples and doubles, the pitchers now Shiver was known as a menace to southpaw pitchers, but was said to be a victim of good right-hand curve ballers when he joined the

against Detroit he got a two bag-

Reds. However, he has been hit-

ting all kinds of pitching with equal

CARDINALS Bradenton, Fla.-Manager Frank Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals has chuffled his batting list, and the new deal puts George Davis, recently ob-TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable mittee to meet them when they tained in a swap with the Giants, as

Davis was moved up from sixto place. Pepper Martin, formerly the first man to the plate, will drop to third place and Frisch will move from third to second. Jack Rothrock, former American Leaguer who was with Columbus last year, got the clean up spot in the shifting. He has been batting second. Frisch said the changes were made in an effort to jar the Cards out of a hitting slump.

BROWNS West Palm Beach, Fla.-The St. Louis Browns will pull the stakes today to break up the most successmake their way homeward, showed ful training season the club has had

Although the actual training seaarm during the winter. He pitched son was shorter than usual, Rogers four innings yesterday during the Hornsby, the manager, said every A's 16 to 3 rout of the Charlotte man on the squad is in the pink. The Browns will leave tonight for Orlando, Fla., for the first of a four game series with Brooklyn. At the Memphis, Tenn.-With the dust of close of the series they will entrain

Today in the semi-finals, Dunlap faced Arthur Lynch of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who advanced at the expense of Robert Lester, Orange, N. J., one

When preparations were being

lent of one passenger flown one

### List for National A. A. U. Swimming Meet.

Columbus, O., April 5-(AP) -Six defenders of eight records are hand for the national Amateur Athletic Union · swimming meet which gets under way today with qualifying trials and finals in four

events. The three Spence brothers of the New York A. C. headline the program of defense, Walter striving to keep his 100-yard free style mark unsullied: Leonard protecting the 220-yard breast stroke, and Wallace seeking to retain his supremacy in

the 300-yard individual medley re-Preliminaries in the 100-yard and the 300-yard races are scheduled for this afternoon along with the 150

Dick Degener, Michigan, is going again after the honors he now holds in both low and high board diving, and Dan Zehr, of Fort Wayne, will defend his 150 yard backstroke title. lightheavy and heavyweight classes The other record-holder on the tonight. spot is the New York A. C. team which includes Peter Fick and the 300 yard medley Saturday, the events in which they hold the title. The meet continues through Satpower. Yesterday in the game urday night.

### Local Sport Chatter

The scores which gave Clara Jackmore of the Charter Oak Girls a tie for first place in the women's singles and first place in the women's all-events at the national bowling tourney at Baltimore, are expected to be eclipsed before the event comes to a close on Saturday.

Miss Jackmore, who has been toppling the pins in sensational style during the latter part of this season, hit a 359 mark in the singles and 1012 in the all-events, which includes the scores for singles, doubles and team. However, such stars as Lorraine Gulli, ranking No. 1 pinner of the United States, Lois Clopton, last year's individual champion: Alice l'Lugo, No. 1 honorary bowler of the U. S.; Lotta Janowitz, Billie Buttler, Rose Quinn, Ann Casazza and others seem due to establish record breaking scores when they swing into action.

However, on the basis of her brilliant bowling during recent months, Miss Jackmore seems assured of a high place when the rankings for the year are compiled.

At least a half dozen baseball teams, considered of semi-pro calibre, will pastime on local diafields, the West Sides, the Sub-Alpines and the Pirates are expected to place strong teams on the field and the Catholic Men's Club will sponsor a new baseball team which it is claimed will be a dangerous contender for town title honors.

The town baseball series last summer was lively and exciting affair, including as it did a controversy between the West Sides and Bluefields over a questionable decision that gave the West Sides a New York, April 5 .- (AP) -A 5-4 victory in the second game to even the series at one-all. The West Sides took the third game and then defeated the Sub-Alpines, who had previously beaten the Pirates. it arrived yesterday for a ten-day the final series with the Green, the visit which includes games with West Sides took two games in a

### BASEBALL

By Associated Press Cleveland 7: Giants 0. Dodgers 9; Red Sox 7. Detroit 6; Cincinnati 8. White Sox 11: Pirates 3. Phillies 14; Newark 4. Yankees 10; Atlanta 5. Athletics 16; Charlotte 3. Cubs 24; San Antonio 21 (Ten in-

### BOSTON FIGHTERS PASS INITIAL TOURNEY TEST

Spence Brothers Head Entry Five Entries from East Win bout; and by Tony Bent, Boston **Opening Bouts in National** Amateur Event at Louis; Over Fifty Fights ite bentamweight by turning out Eddie Townsend of Honolulu in a furiously contested decision bout and breaking up the Hawaiian dele-gation's hope for an unhalted march Are Slated Tonight.

> St. Louis, April 5 .- (AP) -Three knockouts and more than half a then floored Townsend in the third dozen of the technical variety open- round of his next bout to take the ed the 45th National Amateur boxing championships last night as the cisive margin over Walter Henley, little fellows completed their first St. Louis negro, and he was hailed and second round fialling, a pre- by expert ringsiders as the class of iminary to the parade of leatherpushers dominated by the "heavies" n more than 50 bouts scheduled for tonight in the St. Louis arena.

Semi-Finals Tonight . yard back stroke, and low board Forty-one bouts in all but the unimited classes trimmed the field in the lower four weight divisions to eight contenders each, clearing the way for more than 50 battles in those and the welter, middleweight,

Several of the lighter contenders had to fight twice last night to catch Johnny Howland along with the up with others who drew byes and Spence brothers. They will swim in needed to battle only once to the 400-yard relay tomorrow and achieve the third round, and tonight the heavies must go through the double act while the lesser weights catch a "breather," going on once

> Sixteen contenders remained today in each of the four heavier round. classes. The entire field will be refinale Friday when the last two their flyweight match. rounds will be fought. Three Knockouts The knockout punches were de-

Devore, welterweight who drew a bve and will make his first appearance tonight, came through their first tests unscratched. Ray Maruko, 118 pounds, outpointed Joe Sworek, Detroit; Abe Kannaihala, lightweight, survived his bout with Harold Kaderabek, St. Louis: William Alves, 126 pounds, won by a technical knockout over Bob Hyder of Jacksonville, Fla., and Joe

lightweight, to Lloyd Perry, Omaha,

Truman Kennedy, a high school senior from Hutchinson, Kas., regis-

tered in the tournament from Kan-

sas City, marked himself as a favor-

Kennedy first eliminated Charles

J. Floyd of Fort Benning, Ga., and

decision. Townsend had scored a de-

his division until he encountered the

The other Hawaiians, except Jos

in the first round.

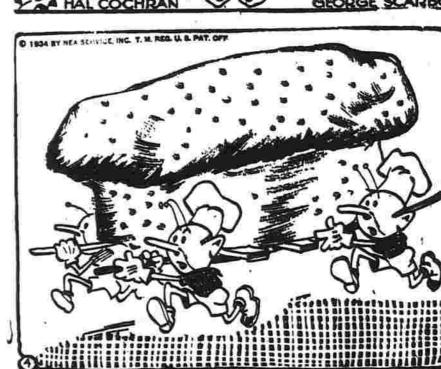
to the third round. .

Kansas youngster.

Oliveira, 126 eliminated Alfred Nettlow, Detroit. Two featherweights won their way through the early tests by technical knockouts. Troy Bellini, Cleveland, outclassed Jim Gaughan, Omaha and Eddie Hass, Boston, did the same to Shay Beninato, Omaha. Both bouts were stopped in the first

Stan Cleslik, Detroit, won over duced to the semi-final stage to-night, preparatory to the grand cal knockout in the first round of

Boston boxers made a strong showing, five of them passing the initial tests. Other concerted adfrom Newark, N. J., to William Mc- sters from New York, New Jersey, Shea of Fort Benning, Ga., in the Detroit, Cleveland, Portland, Ore., third round, after Skidmore had San Francisco and Kansas City. outpointed Joe Smith of Indianapo- Pairings for the upcoming bouts lis; by Bill Triest, Batavia, Ill., to will be made just before the first William White, Detroit, in the sec- fighters enter the ring.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The midget bakers walked along magic man exclaimed. "Til rus and Scouty said, "My, but you're and get the saw you're wishing for. strong, to carry such a great big Then you can sail right in."
loaf of bread. Are you tired out?"

He promptly ran with a He promptly ran with all his "Of course not," one said. "Mercy | might and shortly disappeared from me! We're feeling fit as fit can be. sight. "I'll help kind Coppy saw," We'd like to know, though, who said little Scouty, with a grin. called us, and what it's all about."

The saw soon was brought back "I called," replied the magic man. 'T make tots happy when I and then the Tinies gathered 'round can. One of these Tinies told me again. "All right, start sawing." Dotty said. "I'm anxious for my "I knew, if you were near, you'd slice."

"Stand back," cried Coppy. "We'll ster some. I guess they all would now start to cut this loaf of bread like to eat. Now they can go apart. It almost seems a shame to do it, 'cause it looks so nice." The bread was then put on the ground and, as the Tinies gathered 'round, wee Coppy said, 'It down to the ground and Dotty cried own to the ground and Dotty cried. makes me hungry, 'cause it looks 'Look there! We thought we'd gat lunch from that bread, but we get "How are we going to cut it, lots of birds, instead." And she was though? That's what I'd really right. Some birds flew out and like to know. I wish we had a circled 'round in air.

(The magic man contin "Say, that's a fine idea, son," the trickery in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP.



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he was hungry for some bread.

come, so I could give the young-

saw," said little Scouty, "we'd cut

it with a slice by slice."

NOW, IF I DON'T GET A DINOSAUR ON MY NECK TO COMPLICATE MATTERS MAVBE I CAN GET OUT OF THIS

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& wuo! GUG! HEY! LEGGO MY HECK. YA 248 224

so nice.

TOCH -WHAT

### SENSE and NONSENSE

"It's four years lines he lett me,"
said the deserted woman with tears in her eyes. "I remember it just as well as yesterday—how he stood at the door holding the screen open until six files got into the house."

The money question that really worries most of us still is how to get enough of it to meet the expenses.

Mistress—This pie is absolutely

### THE WINDMILL

The foolish little windmill toils and spins the livelong day, It rushes out to Nowhere, then turns back the other way. It reminds me of some people who fain would find success, But turn back ere they started

cause its too much work. I guess.

THE SURPRISING THING ABOUT MARRIED LIFE IS NOT HOW A WIFE CAN RUN HER HOME ON A FEW DOLLARS, BUT HOW SOME OF THEM MANAGE HUSBANDS, ON SUCH A FEW RISSES.

Restaurant Manager—Now girls.

I want you all to look your very best today. Add a little extra dab finished by the end of the summer. tle more lipstick and take a bit more care with your hair.

Head Waitress—Why, what's the matter? Butter bad again?

Plans have been amnounced by a sirline service covering a large part of New Zealand. The company will operate without subsidy.

Unemployment relief funds in matter? Butter bad again?

beef's tough. even for enjoying life.

The minister advertised for a man 373 miles. servant, and next morning a well dressed young man rang the bell.

Minister—Can you start the fire areas of oil concessions.

Two planes have been and get breakfast by 7 o'clock?
Young Man-I guess so.

Minister—Well, can you polish the silver, wash he dishes, and keep the house neat and tidy? Young Man—Say, parson, I came here to see about getting married, but if its going to be as much

right now. A woman never complains of being chained to a man as long as the transport line exceeded 100,000 chains are gold and platinum.

work as that, you can count me out

FIRST ESKIMO WIFE - Doce your husband stay out late during the win er nights? SECOND ESKIMO WIFE-Late! Why, last night he didn't get home

until half-past January. The boys usually can agree on who is the prettiest girl in townthe girls-NEVER.

Fred-Was your bachelor party a success? Carl-Rather! We had to postpone the Wedding three days.

WHEN WE THINK LET US THINK CONSTRUCTIVELY, PAR-TICULARLY WHEN WE THINK ABOUT OURSELVES.

PROFIT FROM THE MISTAKES OF OTHERS, FEW OF US ARE EVEN PREPARED TO PROFIT FROM OUR OWN.

who are the untouchables? Junior-A race of people living in

Mistress—This pie is absolutely burnt, Nora; did you make it ac-cording to instructions in the cook book?

Nors-No, ma'am, its me owa cremation.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Regular airmail service has been started from Edmonton, Alberta, to Coppermine, on Coronation Guif, Arctic Ocean. Trips will be made once a month the year around.

Attempt is being made in Rhodesia to fight the roust plague from the air. A plane flies shead of the locust swarm, spreading a fine spray of sodium arsenic, into which the nests fiv and are destroyed.

of rouge to your cheeks, add a lit- Plans have been announced for an

Restaurant Manager — No. the beef's tough.

We need a plan for everything—
even for enjoying life.

Unemployment relief funds in Sweden may be used for building a large number of airports.

A plane has been developed in Germany to sell for less than \$1,000. It has top speed of 78 miles an hour, ceiling of 11,480 feet and a range of

Standard Oil of California is send-ing a plane to Asia to map large Two planes have been assigned to the U.S. Macon to be used in transporting passengers between the ground and the dirigible.

In 1933 American airlines carried about 2 per cent of the longhaul traffic (trips of over 100 miles) of

American railroads. About 40,000 travelers left or re-entered the United States by air during 1933.

During 1988 the average distance

flown for every plane owned by a





A girl must be on her toes to get a foothold on life.

HEY, YOU ...

QUIT DIGGING

By Blosser

### FAR FROM BEING ABLE TO-

Teacher - Now, Junior tell me

A BOY IS MORE IMPRESSED BY WHAT HIS FATHER IS THAN BY WHAT HIS FATHER

YOU DOING,

FRECKLES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TRYING TO TRACE

A PIPE THAT RUNS

FROM THIS OIL

### The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, KID, THEY TELL ME YOUR

PRIEND BOOTHEY LEFT FOR HOME

THIS MORNING! -- YOU CERTAINLY

MAGIC HARP, TRYING TO PUT TH'

LIKE HIM, AN'

TO BARE TWISS



Good News SCORCHY SMITH











GREAT NEWS! THE BIG EVENT COMES OFF TOMORROW! THE NAVY'S GOING TO TEST ME NEW BOMB ON THAT OLD BATTLESHIP IN THE HARBOR!



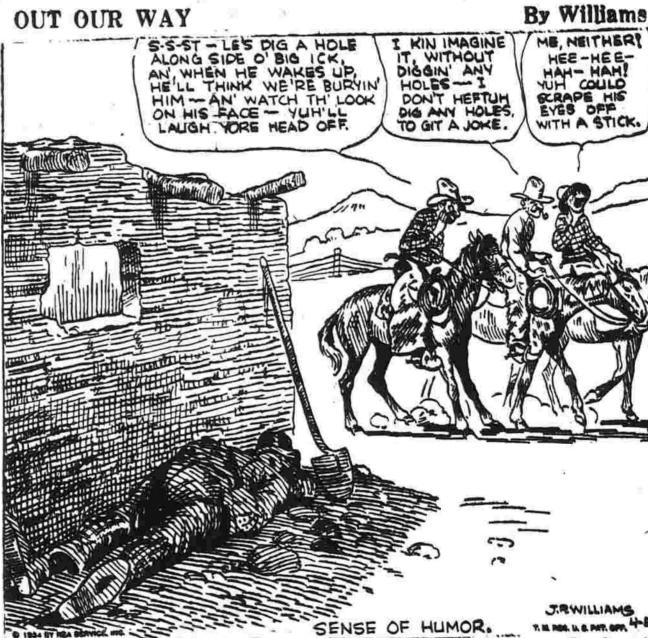
IT'S YOURS!

TWO SPADES

WHOSE BID

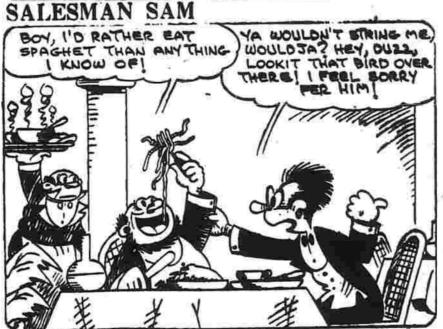


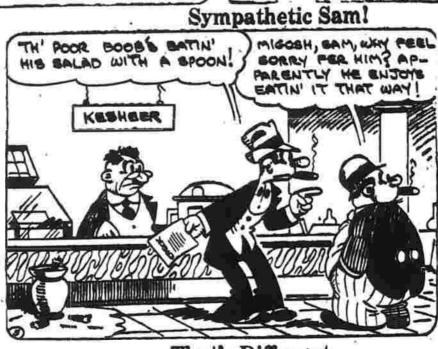




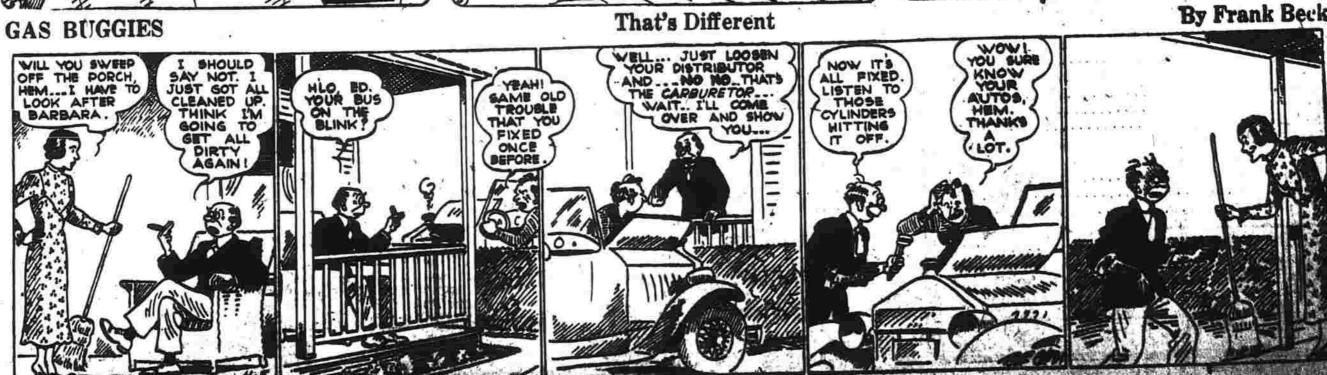












### FOOD SALE Y. M. C. A.

Friday Afternoon, 2 to 5.

### **PINEHURST**

### **DIAL 4151**

Our Aim

Pinehurst advertises a good deal, puts in a pretty steady but for the food business of Herald readers; but we don't want a nickel's worth of that business that we don't deserve. This establishment works pretty hard to bring every one of its customers complete satisfaction. We are trying to make our service as good as human effort can make it. We intensely desire that any error that may creep in shall be compensated for. We ask our customers to report to us



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FRESH OYSTERS The Fresh Fish list will include the Freshest, White, Tender

Eastern Halibut Skinless Filet of Sole, Boneless Filets of Haddock and Mackerel; Smoked Filet of Haddock at 29c lb.; Fancy Smelts and Nice Fresh COD, either to boil or sliced.

Have you had Shad or Scallops yet this year? Tomorrow we will have Fresh Scallops at 44c pint. Buck Shad at 35c lb., and Roe Shad at 45c lb.

For Friday Specials, the Pinehurst Meat Dept. offers: Eckhardt's or Otto Stahl's Frankfurts at 26c lb.

Small Sausage or Sausage Meat at 25c lb. RIBS OF CORNED BEEF for hash at 5c lb.

And here are four items we are eaturing from BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

Birdseye Spinach, 16c. Birdseye Peas, 20c. Birdseye Whole Strawberries or Raspberries for Friday only at 16c box.

Ripe Pineapples, each 25c. Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 18c. Fancy Asparagus, Peas, Carrots, Lettuce, Apples and Grapefruit.

### CONCERT St. Mary's Church

EDWARD MACHUGH Radio Soloist Chester Shields, Cornetist Manchester Pipe Band Orange Hall

Friday Evening, April 6 Admission 50c.

- DANCING -Friday Evening, April 6

School St. Rec 8 to 12 o'clock Admission 25c.

A session of the duplicate contract bridge tournament will be held at the Country Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. All players planning to attend are asked to planning to attend are asked to ingsville. He was arrested when notify a member of the committee he returned to claim it. DeMars in charge.

The Walther League of the Zion Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the church, when officers for the coming year will be nomin-

Miss Beatrice Perrett, a freshman at Northfield Seminary, resumed her studies there today after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Perrett of Russell street.

Children in the senior grade of the North Coventry school will conduct a food sale at the J. W. Hale company's store Saturday morning from 9:15 on. The purpose of the sale is to earn money for a "Ditto" or duplicating machine for the school paper. Two of the teachers, Miss Catherine Shea and Miss Mary Martini, will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson, Jr., and several of the mothers. The usual line of home made foods will be offered for sale, with one or two specialties, as indicated in their advertisement.

Mrs. Alexander Eagleson, a relaneous gift shower last evening at the home of Mrs. W. R. Mitchell of Beach street by a party of her recolor scheme being gren and yellow. day. Mrs. Eagleson received a choice collection of gifts. The young couple will occupy their newly furnished along with her husband, in Louishome at 67 Pearl street in the near ville, Ky., after she had made the are cleared up by headquarters, but

Next week Thursday, at 6:30 p. m., the Woman's Auxiliary of St.

Mary's church will entertain the members of the Girls Friendly socie
the owners unless a monetary settlement was made over her claim the labor provisions of codes of the ty at a supper, followed by a regular meeting. The speaker will be lar meeting. The speaker will be lar meeting. A Grammar Associate Secretary for College Work in the Province of New England. Miss Grammar will talk on her work among college girls.

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Fresh Green Peas ...... 3 qts. 25e

Extra Fancy Hand Picked Baldwin Apples for Baking

**DIAL 5111** 

or Pie.... 4 lbs. for 19c

# FOR CAR THEFT HERE

Edward J. DeMars to Serve Two to Four Years; Other Manchester Case.

in Superior Court, Hartford, yesterday on a charge of stealing an automobile in Manchester March 4. On Parole.

DeMars was paroled from the State Reformatory at Cheshire on March 8 after serving a sentence for can they do this. Wethersfield and then left. successful in his efforts to steal a car in East Hartford, he came to Manchester and drove away a machine which he abondoned in Whitalso must complete 10 months of his reformatory sentence when he finishes his term at State's Prison.

William H. Coburn, of Manchester, N. H., who was arrested by State Policeman Arthur Koss in Wapping on March 6, was sentenced to seven months in jail on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Co-burn had stopped for some gasoline when Koss happened to pass in his His suspicions aroused, because of Coburn's actions and the early morning hour, the state policeman searched the car and found a weapon. It later was learned that the man had stolen the machine in Worcester and carried Connecticut

license plates stolen in Waterbury. Mrs. Bennett Sentenced. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Bennett, 39, former cashier of a Waldorf lunch room in Hartford, who still owes a Manchester business man \$25 loaned her when she lived on a farm in Glastonbury, was given one to two years for embezzling \$866.55 of the restaurant funds January 2.

While living in Glastonbury, Mrs. Bennett married Emil Fouet, of that place, from whom she was divorced several years later. She married Bennett in Enfield in 1923. She cent bride, was tendered a miscel- frequently came to Manchester on latives and friends. The usual plaining she had forgotten to bring pastimes were enjoyed and a buffet along her purse and was too far

Arrested in Louisville. The Bennett woman was arrested, threatening to bring suit against mum assessment would in all prob-

about to start annulment proceedings against her husband when it became apparent her defense was antagonistic to him.

# **GYPSIES DEPART SOON**

Nomads Spend About 15 Hours in Manchester But Soon Resume Wanderings.

After remaining in Manchester about 15 hours, the four gypsies who arrived here yesterday, resumed their nomadic wanderings but not until an additional member had

been received into the family.
Giving up the method of traveling in horse drawn wagons, the gypsy band consisting of the father, mother, sister and a child, reached Depot Square between 8 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The gaudily attired nomads stopped over here for two reasons. First and foremost, the mother was expecting a baby. Secondly, trouble with the automobile had developed, but this

was quickly adjusted.

A room at Depot Square was procured, and soon after the family had become settled the father asked Patrolman Herman Muske where he could obtain the services of a physician. The policeman imparted the information, a doctor arrived at the room and shortly afterwards a dusky, sloe-eyed infant was ushered into the world.

A few minutes after the birth of the baby, the family packed up their belongings and departed, the mother carrying the infant in her

# PUBLIC DANCE Saturday, April 7, 9:15 a. m. on. Hale's Store Basement by North Coventry Folks. Wapping School Hall

RHYTHM ORCHESTRA Carl Wiganowski, Prompter. Transportation free to Manchester people. Admission 25 cents.

-PUBLIC SETBACK-Friday Evening, April Manchester Green Community Club Six Cash Prizes

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### STATE PRISON TERM TWO SALES OF ARTICLES | REAL ESTATE TAX MADE BY BLIND HERE

Will Be Held at Hale's Store and at Y. M. C. A. During Tomorrow.

The State Board of Education of the Blind has arranged to have two sales of articles made in their homes by the older blind people of the state, on Friday, April 6. One sale will be held at the store of J. W. Two to four years in the State
Prison was the sentence meted out
to Edward J. DeMars, of Whitingsmoney they receive; some will use it for medicine or for clothing. To all it will be a blessing, for the midule-aged blind people wish above all else to work in their homes. Only as

> The articles will be priced from 10 cents to \$10. In some Connecticut towns canvassers have been selling rugs which they say have been made by blind people. The work for the blind in this state does not send out canvassers to sell rugs.

# **MAXIMUM LEVY**

### Merchants to Await Definite Facts from National Retail Code Authority.

At a meeting of the local Retail Code Authority last night, it was indicated that the maximum assessment of one dollar per employee will be levied on all business establishments conducted under the retail code of the NRA. No action was taken, the matter being tabled until more definite information is received from national headquarters at Washington.

The Local Retail Code Authority has been empowered to levy an assessment of from twenty-five cents to \$1 per employee on merchants now operating under the retail code, twenty-five cents of which authority, the remainder being used lunch served in the dining room, the away from home to obtain it that authority. As the local committee has little information on the matter at present, it was considered advisable to table the assessment question until such time as all angles mistake of trying to get "easy the discussion which took place led to the announcement that the maxi-

> local Retail Code Authority and these applications must be filled out and mailed immediately to the Authority. Persons subject to NRA codes of fair competition are required to post provisions of such codes "conspicuously and in suffi-cient number to make them freely and conveniently accessible to all employees." For violation of this rule, a fine not to exceed \$500 or AFTER CHILD IS BORN rule, a fine not to exceed sour or imprisonment not to exceed six months, or both, are prescribed.



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Hollister St. School, Tues., April 10, 8 P. M. Followed By Modern and Old Fashion Dancing.

Admission (Tax Free) 50c.

# **RATE BOOK READY**

### Bills Must Be Paid Before MARCH BIGGEST TAX May 15 to Avoid Delinquent Column.

chester, which becomes due April 15 and is payable on or before May ville, Mass., following his conviction to the blind person who made it. 15 and is payable on or before May in Superior Court, Hartford, yester. Some will buy comforts with the 15, for the first installment, are now ready and the rate book is in the hands of Town Tax Collector George H. Hov a. The bills show the total amount of the property listed for taxation, and there is also provision those who see buy their products made to give credit upon the bill can they do this. interest that will be added after August 1, when the second install-

ment is payable. A footnote on the bills calls attention to the rules of payment. It states that failing to make the first payment of 50 per cent on or be-fore May 15, will place the whole tax in the delinquent column. The second payment, due in July and payable on or before August 1, if not paid will be assessed interest at the rate of 9 per cent.

The personal tax bills, numbering 9,616, have been mailed and should be in the hands of all called upon to pay the personal tax of \$2 by now.
The bill for personal taxes becomes
due April 1- and the payment must

### HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Special From 3 To 6 O'Clock Friday Afternoon!

> Michigan State White

**Baking Beans** 

Two-pound package at 8c

from 3 to 6 tomorrow! Burt Olney's

Ketchup 2 for 25c

Just A Reminder!

All Saturday items go on sale in the Self-Serve Grocery and Health Market at 3 o'clock each Friday afternoon. Press-prior copies of the advertisement appearing in Friday night's Herald are conspicuously placed throughout the department. Get the Friday shopping habit and find out as hundreds of others have

"It Pays To Wait On Yourself"

### UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 2125 NOTICE!

All members who joined on or before March 17 and who have not received their By-Law books as yet, please come up to the Union Office in the Odd Fellows Building and get them.

Also, all members who have not paid their dues yet are re-quested to come up to the office

### FRIGIDAIRE **Exclusive Agents**

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be made on or before May 1. Failure to do this will mean an additional charge of \$1 after May, 1 In mailing these letters in an open envelope there was saved in postage \$165, but it will not be possible to mail the tax bills in a like manner.

# MONTH THIS YEAR

Collector Howe Received Over \$15,000- Gave Him Much Extra Work.

During the month of March there was collected in taxes by Town Tax Collector George H. Howe a total of \$15,843.18, which is the largest amount collected in any of the three

### The J.W.HALECO "MANCHESTER.CONN."

We Feature A

Sale

### Hand Made Articles

made by the Blind

nis sale of articles made by blind is sponsored by the Board of Education of the Blind. Miss Mead, assisted by her guide, Miss Scofield, will be in charge of this sale.

These articles are made by the and the entire price paid for an article goes to the individual blind worker.

Main Floor, center.

### **EVERYBODY'S PANTRY** SALE

Is Due Saturday--

It's A WOW!

Get Ready For It!

Insurance

### Life, Accident and Health, Fire insurance, Fidelity and

Surety Bonds-Automobile and Other Casualty Lines.

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION The New



Kemp's', Inc.

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

SCHALLER'S Hollywood Super Service Station Tel. 4383 menths so far this year and brings the total collections for the first quarter of this year to over \$45,000. The collections this past menth came at a time when there was much activity in the office as in addition to taking care of the collections as far as 1938. The activity in the office as in addition to taking care of the collections as far as 1938. The activity in the figuring of interests and releasing of liens for the taxes pate, there was the work of getting out



### The New **ODORA** Cedarized Storage CLOSET

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Great for all year use . . . stop in and see the new

### The New **ODORA** Cedarized CHEST



Large size ODORA: cedarized chest that is moth and dust-proof.

Great for storing fur coats and biankets. Made of heavy corru-gated fibre beard-which is moth-proof.

MOTHEX Cedarized CHEST (Equipped with a Mothex cedar fumidor.)

DUSTEX Cedarized CHEST

(For blankets and children's apparel.) At HALE'S Housefurnishings Basement Also at NOTION DEPARTMENT-Main Floor, left

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