PAGE TWENTY

# **About Town**

innt-Congregational church. This evening at 6,50 at the Second Con-Fruits of the Spirit." A special choir at 7:30. ness session of the church will

Us Look at India."

A daughter was born vesterday Cooper street, Mrs. Kiejna was the Latheran church. former Miss Jean C. Kose, They

The Polish-American Club act as host to the state Polish o'clock. Reservations, which should League delegates at the meeting be in tomorrow, should be made League's most valuable basketball ward Noren of Roosevelt street. layer will take place, and plans the coming Polish eague banquot next month.

inville Merchants Association at street. he Elmcroft Inn, Thompsonville, ast night had as their guest speaker Sanol J. Solomon, whose office the Concordia Lutheran church will one-half years with the Army is on East Center street here. To- | meet this evening at 7:30. orrow Mr. Solomon will tak part in a similar tax meeting a

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Dr. Charles G. Johnson of Man- a class of candidates. chester Green will speak on "Test-perance" this evoluing at the mid-week service at 7:30 at the Cove-will have a rehearsal tomorrow

King David Ledge of Odd Fel-lows at its meeting Friday eve-

ting in Odd Feliows hall will ex-

Miss Ruthmary, E. Wirtalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mrs. Harold Pickert will preside Wirfails, of 39 Delmont street, a at the monthly meeting, of the junior at the Gollege of Our Lady Women's Missionary Society of the of the Elms in Chicopee, Mass. of the Nazarene tonight is assisting with the preparations 7:30. The subject will be "Let for the Easter Ball sponsored annually by the college Sodality which will be held Saturday, April 26, on the campus.

at St. Francis hespital to Mr. and The Adult group will have Thaddins J Klejna of 23 meeting tonight at 7:30 at Zion have another daughter four years The Ladies Aid Society of Eman ucl Lutheran church a pot luck supper at the church Saturday evening from six to seven

torrow evening in town. Pre- through Mrs. Clarence Peterson of inary voting for the state Polish Westminster Road or Mrs. Ed. of Broad Brook A meeting of the Mothers Circle of the Sacred Heart will be held

tomorrow evening at the home of The tax meeting of the Thomp- Mrs Matthew Moriarty, 131 Park Ellsworth Memorial High is em-The Young People's Society of Mr. Wilson, a veteran of two at

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Land for New Hall

eld with the Selectmen. Selectman did not care to dispose announcement made by the couple intend to develop it as part of a riage license here t I. Ellsworth sand bank now in operation by the City Clerk's Office announce the en- town on Love Lane.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 16) Seen by Pepper In Deadlock **On Displaced** States, Britain -Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), And France Refuse to told the Senate today that Accept Reds' Expulsion Plan for Austria Moscow, April 17 - (P) - The nism. The Florida senator Council of Foreign Ministers failed told his colleagues he has no tonight to break a deadlock over quarrel with President Truman's re-transfer of displaced persons bjective of aiding the two coun- from Austria. The United States, ries, but believes "we have erred Britain and France refused to acin the method by which we are at- cept a Soviet demand that these Rescue workers hurriedly dig through this destroyed office huilding at the Monsanto Chemical works Pepper has said he will vote for months from the date the Auspending legislation to give \$400. 000,000 financial and limited mili-tary support to Greece and Turkey, even if the Serate defeats an amendment he and Senator Taylor (Didata) have proposed to turn the senator Taylor the senator Ta exactly how many were killed by the blast. Estimates today set the dead at 650. D-Idaho) have proposed to turn tion adopted by the United Na-**Of Falsehood** problem over to the United tions General Assembly last autumn over Soviet objection. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, deputy de With debate continuing under an agreement to vote finally on the M. Molotov to argue the question, In Testimony Tuesday, Senator Hawkes declared The president's has "repudiated the mem-responsibilities of the apply only to Germany. Has a do to agreed the U. N. action was supposed to apply only to Germany. Has a do to agreed the U. N. action was supposed to apply only to Germany. Has a do to agreed the U. N. action was supposed to apply only to Germany. Has a do that resolution, and added that the U. N. action was supposed to apply only to Germany. Has a do that resolution and added that the U. N. action was supposed to apply only to Germany. Has a do that resolution and added that the U. N. action was supposed to apply only to Germany. Has a do that resolution and added that the U. N. action was supposed to apply only to Germany. (FA) declared The predication in CN and summary andeverse summary and summary and summary and summary and summary program has "repudiated the mem-bership responsibilities of the United States in the United Na-tions" the United Nathe war's start. Austrian Foreign Minister Karl Gruber has insisted his govern-ment never would sign a treaty ced-ing southern Carinthia. Gruber has American support, and the Yugo-alavs are supported by Russia. Presents Population Figures Presents Population Figures Thanks Note sented figures he said showed that or 100 years Slavs have outnumbered Austrians in Slovene Carin-House Kardelj, stating that one could Union Of Parliament: In. not separate the German and Austrian settlement, suggested eight Rill (Continued On Page Twelve)

Stiff Curfew

Bulletin Washington, April 17-(P)-The House stiffened restrictions on Industry wide bargaining today and again re-fused to outhaw the union shop as it mancuvered its strike curb bill toward a vote

gaining policy on such things as wages and hours.



in Texas City. Tex., looking for the bodies of 10 office workers believed buried there. No one knew stricken city looked like a That Inflicted on Bari, city began returning to their

**Deficiency Funds Bill** Favored by Assembly At dawn searchlights still probed crumpled steel and debris that covers uncounted scores of

Occasion Seized

way, the Republican floor leader, School Boards Association. assistance checks.

(NEA telephoto.)

Vote Looms

members could have an opportun-ity to study the proposed appro-ical shortage of able teachers is to priations, but lost his motion to spend more money, says president table after Rep. George C. Con- of National Council of the State said it would cause a delay of . Chang Chun, China's new pretwo weeks in mailing out old age mier, to head China's first coali-Ansistance checks. Marsh recalled that another de-second plot on his life . . . New

(Continued on Page Twelve) bomb scare in littery London turns out to be harmless box of rubbish.

# Natural Gas Will Make **Good Drinking Alcohol**

(Continued on Page Ten) said, is a most flexible raw ma-(Continued on Page Ten) terial for chemical synthesis be- ful than gasoling. "Lement for them."

At Texas City Exceeds Italy in Fall of 1943 homes.

(Editor's Note-The following eyewitness account of the scene in Texas City, Tex., stricken by a series of blasts and oil fires was written by Hal Boyle, Pulitzer prize-win-ning Associated Press staff correspondent. As a war cor-respondent, Boyle served on

(Continued On Pag: Twelve) are making our third flight over the burning town. - The fire-ravaged industrial section and the peaceful /residential areas offer the contrast between life and death. One is a two-mile-wide torch. For 24 Hours The other is the living pattern of a deserted village, its fate still dependent on whether the presen

Crippled Ship

Cutter Speeds to Res- Announce Price Cuts

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach aboard drifted powerless on the and vegetables, and Ernest L. By

**Residents Begin Return**ing to Homes; No Further Fear of Water Contamination; Earlier Plans to Use Demolition Equipment to Halt Spread **Of Flames Abandoned** 

issued a proclamation declaring a state of emergency i Damage explosion - shattered Texas City today, even as reassured residents who had fled the The governor, in his proclam

tion issued at Austin, outline **McConaughy Sends** 

Sympathy Message

sympathy and an today to Gov. Beauford H. Jes ter of Texas.

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(Continued on Page Tweive) rippled Ship Is Cut Adrift mai refuge." The will was admit-ted to Probate court today.

cue as Vessel Power-less in Choppy Seas tends beyond Monday. Use May, N. J., April 17-(P)-Washington, April 17-(P)-A Liberty ship with four men A Liberty ship with four men

(Continued on Page Ten) protest against the disciplining

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giant sky rocket, coming as

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Rulletin !

Washington, April 17-(A)-Joseph A. Beirne said today he is seeking settlement of the telephone strike this week but called for "courage" in union ranks if the walkout is prolonged. ' Beirne, president of National Federation of Telephone Workers, conceded to reporters that the strike will begin t. tell on idle, payless workers if the dispute ex-tends beyond Monday.

PAGE TWO

# Wage-Price

Economic Committee to day: Boosts Opposed tested by

Pleas "Altogether Unrealistic" gether unrealistic," mainly to rebuttal of figures cited They include the following: porate profits last year reached a from the Church of St. Patrick, noon, record high of \$12,000,000,000 while Farmington, to the Church of St. Boyd's body was discovered by

and still show higher profits than des, Waterbury, pastor. in the pre-war period of 1936-39. distributed as higher wages, the

"Profits Not Common Post" selves may dig for the purpose of ham university. except in statistics."

If wage increases are allowed the economist said, "they would be additional costs of production which would raise Berbank,

all around." The congre

ge-Price Study Ends Study Study Ends Study Stu which upset forecasts of imemploy-

wage increases in coal, steel, trans-

CIO wage increase pleas "alto- of the Hartford diocese, in The was devoted Catholic Transcript.

by Robert Nathan, former govern- The Rev. Alvaro Santolini, from took place on a dock where the on the 9th and 16th. ment economist who prepared a the Church of Jur Lady of Lour- barge s life boat was moored. Poment economist who prepared a the Church of Jur Lady of Lour-CIO report used by Murray to des, Waterbury, to the Church of press new wage demands this year. Teachers' College Toms told the church of the Holy Rosary, Bridgeport, pas-that the alleged assault took place

compensations to workers declined Mary, Bethel, administrator. compensations to workers declined Mary, Bethel, administrator.
 about \$4,500,000,000.
 But he vigorously denied the Mitray-Nathan contention that corporate employers could grant Patrick, Farmington, paster.
 Highomith and Ducharme about 11:15 Tuesday night.
 Highomith and Ducharme ab

Turning to the CIO suggestion Deaths Last Night 

New York-Rabbi Simon J.

on the average or in the aggregate. States. Profits are not a common pool into White Plains, N. Y. Dr. Rob. the speaker at the Sunday morn-

Arizona State Senate.

Finally Correct Spelling

cost floor of whole industries" insult in higher prices around." The congressional staff reported t business had invested some tono 000 hast year compared \$32,000,000,000 last year compared former world heavyweight boxing King in c King with \$9,000,000,000 in 1945, It add-champion James J. Jeffries, But At a with \$9,000,000 in 1945. It add-ed that any reduction of profits in the form of wage increase would reduce business investment expen-ditures by the amount of the whole boost or perhaps more. "Risk Business Depression" the world is garanteed with his "Risk Business Depression" the special difference of When investments fall off, the name spelled correctly.

Finally the report said some de-creases in "take home pay" and irregort with a congressional staff, creates in "take home pay" and would lead to still higher prices, worked today on a wage-price statement which Chairman Tatt (B-Onlo), plans to issue Friday. Taft told reporters the analysis written by Gustav Peck, laffor arguments" against wage boost the ford day to the forset some of the congressional staff, carries some "pretty good arguments" against wage boost the string against wage boost the string against wage boost attement which April 17-(P)- Four

The congressional staff agreed tor. with Murray and Nathan that cor- The Rev. Anstin B. Dignam, at about 4 o'clock Tuesday after-

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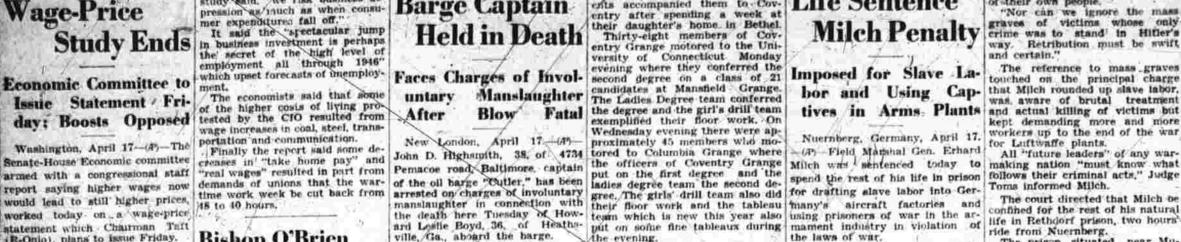
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North Coventry

trar of the local college, "Profits accrue to individual Finkeistein, 85, who claimed to be Rev. Leon H. Austin, Pastor blanks should be filled out and recompanies and are only tabulated oldest active rabbi in the United Emeritus of the Second Congre- turned before May 3. However, gational church of Coventry was if the application can not be com which particular companies which have losses or low profits them-professor of psy-hiatry at Ford-of the pastor, Rev. Allen H. Gates. He chose as his scripture reading Hall, the women's dormitory, for meeting higher expenses. There is no such thing as aggregate profits D'Autremont, 58, president of the break and the such that the wonter r domintory, for the 4 Kings, 1st chapter beginning with the 28th verse and for his text he chose the 38th verse. The tion for this wonter r domintory, for choir rendered an anthem during with Misa Hood before Saturday, the service. The flowers were the April 26. Applicants who plan baskets of white carnations and live in Burr Hall should file the Calif.-(P)-It took snapdragons used for the wedding requests, for accommodation Miss Phyllis Gowdy to John soon a possible. Room assignments

At a recent business meeting of registration cards from Ronald eiry," Now the thief can add to his It was also voted to repertoire the saving "all the urchase 5 hymn books for the glitters is not gold." The professo hurch and to send \$15 to the Chi- told police the loss was entirely i ese boy and to give \$10 to the "costume jewelry." church. If was also voted to hold Mother's Day program and the Motycka, Robert Robertson and cial committee will have charge of



picas advanced by CIO President Hartford, April 17-(P) - Four of Norwich, a deckhand on the met at the home of their leader on weeks trial as a war criminal, gime as chancellor. Pleas "Altogether Unrealistic" The study, which termed the of the Hartford diocese, in The knock him to the ground." Trie Had Been Drinking - cabir in Andover on April 22. The last year by the international mili-

interested in "taking the examina-

tions may secure application

blanks from Miss, Elizabeth Hood,

Dean of Women and Acting Regis-

and Mrs. Charles Smith. Her par-Milch Penalty graves of victims whose only crime was to stand in Hiller's

Nuernberg, Germany, April 17. workers up to the end of the war

Police said the alleged attack two previous meetings having been tary tribunal. The tribunal takes no pleasure Bergold indicated he would appeal "The tribunal takes no pleasure Bergold indicated he would appeal in performing the duty which con-fronts it." Judge Toms told the Cay, U. S. military commander

of their own people. "Nor can we ignore the mas way. Retribution must be swift

All "future leaders" of any way

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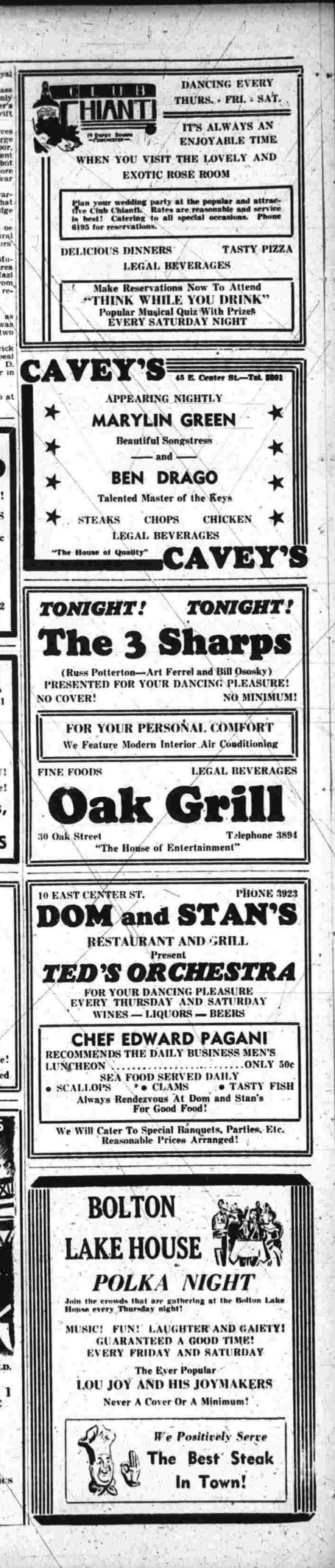
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### PAGE FOUR

**Favor Boost** In Salaries

lar Association Repre sentatives Support Infor Judges

Hartford, April 17.-(P)-Coneticut Bar association spokesnen have expressed themselves in svor of hills which would boost he salaries of the state's judges 3.000 or \$4,000 annually.

At a hearing yesterday before he General Assembly Judiciary ommittee most speakers approved proposals to raise the salary of Supreme and Superior court judges from \$12,000 annually to \$15,000 or \$16,000 and that of mmon Pleas judges from \$9,500 o \$12,500.

Advocates contended the in-reases should be enacted to make sench careers attractive to the most capable men and to compen-nate for increased living costs and

Favors Cut in Numbers David Cramer, Litchfield lawyer, opposed a salary boost for Common Pleas judges, asserting that the amount of work they did was so small there was "no justi-fication" for raising their pay. He also said that the Legislature, rather than increase their salary, hould cut the number of Common

Teas judges. Earlier at a news conference Gov. James L. McConnughy asluction in the number of Common Pleas judges from 13 to eight. He said the cut could be effected by saving unfilled vacancies light occur in that branch of the

The governor further

Approves Set of Bills Approves Set of Bills The Economy group approved a set of bills including one directing the governor to have a "time and necessity" study made by an ex-pert of all state jobs to meertain what payroll savings might be ef-fected above the \$3,000,000 recom-mended by the committee in its recent report, the committee said that amount could be saved by discharging 800 employees. Approves Set of Bills The Economy group approved a Hartford, April 17—People of greater Hartford and vicinity will be privileged to see and hear the nationally known Lutheran Hour preacher at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford on Sunday. April 20 at 3:30 p. mi. This will be the last public ap-pearance of Dr. Maler prior to sail-Idle Benefits Claims Increase

Prohibit any new classifications war torn countries.

Prohibit "nominal or token" appriations in the state budget

ranafer to the general monies of state examining and licensing boards, whose adminis-trative duties would be transferred

to a single agency. Earlier, the committee, which has offered 28 bills to the Legissture, sent to the General Assembly eight new measures, including a proposal for annual, instead of biennial, state tudgets. Another bill would authorize use of the unspended balance in the post-war urposes fund toward payment of ne \$50,000,000 veterans bonus.

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discharging 800 employees. Among other measures approved by the group were those which

and university activity in European | April 7-12 period, the Stat war torn countries. The program is sponsored by the report said, was an increase of 28 Require a detailed statement of naticipated receipts from all sources be included in the budget eran Laymen's Loague. This orga-

nization of laymen members of the Missouri Lutheran Synod, which was organized many years ago for Hartford Guest the purpose of fostering religious and welfare endeavours, has, since

Adle Benefits Claims Increase Hartford, April 17-(P)- Claims Establish a 40-hour work week to assist in this country's program for unemployment compensation in Connecticut totaled 23,229 for the





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Roger S. Adamy, Seaman, Sec nd Class, USN, son of Mr. and drs. Samuel Adamy of 174 Parker street Manchester, who is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea, has been made a charter member in the Order of the Penquin, an order created by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd essecially for the 4,000 men of Task Force 68, who crossed the Antarctic circle while participating in "Operation Highjump." The Philippine Sea, under the ommand of Capt. D. S. Cornwell, USN, is the only aircraft carrier to have penetrated below the Ant-"Operation Highjump" was to arry Rear Admiral Byrd, technial commander of the expedition, and six transport planes, within easy flying distance of Little America. These DC3 transports became the largest planes ever launched from a carrier deck. During her six-day sojourn at a endezous area in the Ross Sea. 100 miles from Little America, the hip transferred 100 tons of carro 100 000 pieces of mail, and additional personnel to three ships, one from each group of Task Force 68; and delivered mail to a submarine operating in those waters. Among those taken aboard the Philippine Sea, the first ship to return to the States from the Antarctic Expedition, were five of the six survivors of the December patrol bomber crash. Approximately 200 iceberga vere counted in the ship's vicinity. and she came within 10 miles of the forboding ice pack. The two

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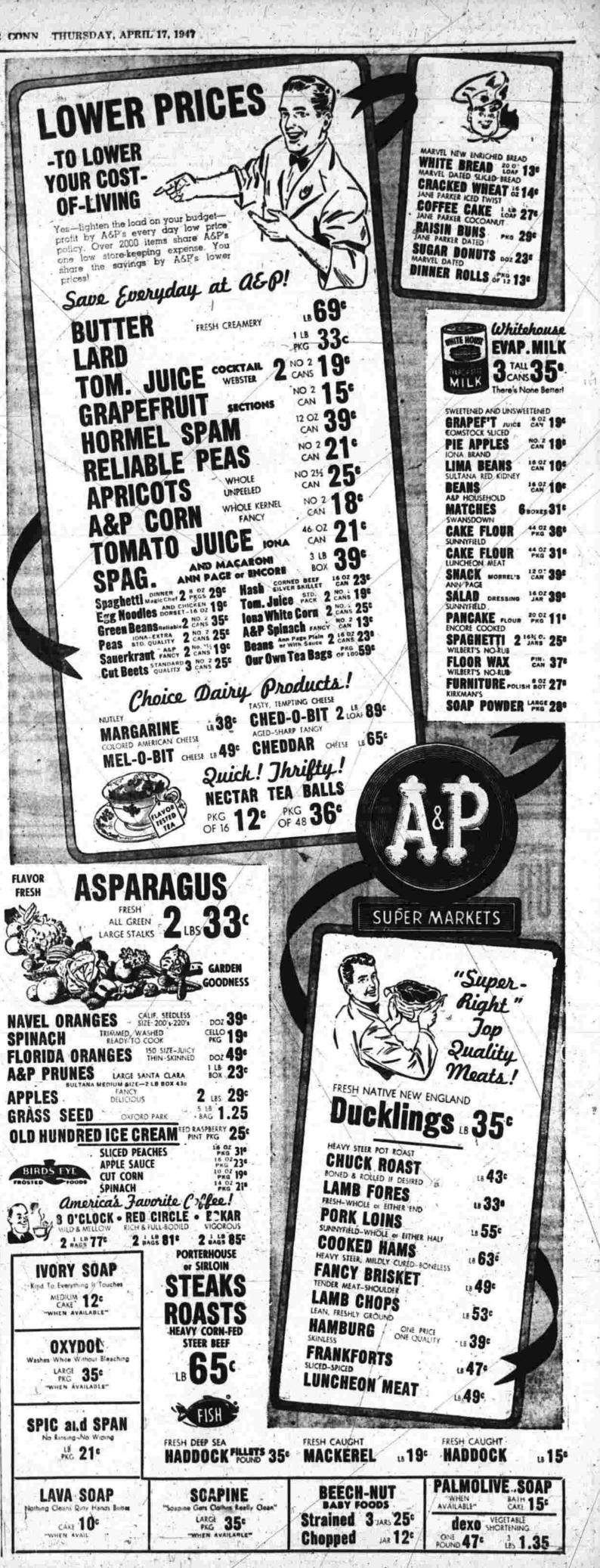
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### **Cancer Deaths Being Reduced** Many Connecticut Residents Alive Because of 'Open Warfare Tactics' New Haven, April 17-(P)-Many Connecticut residents are alive today, because of the "open warfare tactics" adopted by the state against cancer, says Dr. A. Nowell Creadick of New Haven, president of the Connecticut Cancer society. In a statement here today, Dr. Creadick declared it his belief that the "rate of life-salvage" from cancer would become progres-sively larger if citizens of the state observed a wide recognition of two vital factors: A. That regular physical ex-aminations may often reveal can-cer symptoms in time for successul diagnosis and treatment. B. That present-day neglect, allowing cancer to grow beyond "the rescue stage" is accountable for approximately one-third of the lives sacrificed to the disease. Beginning To Heed Warnings That Connecticut citizens are beings is apparent in the finding of Rescue workers hurriedly remove a stretcher case from the danger zone at Texas City. Tex. Spread ginning to heed these two warn-Dr. Stanley H. Osborne, head of ing gas fumes added new danger to the exploding oil storage tanks and chemical installations. Es partment, that deaths from caner in the state have not increase in the past three years. Actually, School Pupils ... neighbors tell Cinderella all about tumes. The many who enjoyed the for-the ball and the beautiful unknown The many who enjoyed the fordecline in the past year. State records show that for every cancer fatality in Connecticut, 4.2 persons who contracted the malady are still alive. The highest estimated average To Present "Cinderella's slipper fits Naturally this causes I much excitement among the ladies. for any other single state shows only 3.2 persons surviving the af-Next Week Friday the slipper. It fits perfectly. The fliction for each death scored by cancer. Two major developments are credited by Dr. Creadick for "this optimistic turn in Connecticut." A three act operetta "Cinderei-First: The recognition by the pub-la's Slipper," based on the fairy The Prince then claims her for his he that cancer is not akin to a tale "Cinderella," is being prepared bride and all join in rejoicing over "Divine decree of death." Sec- by the pupils of Buckland school their happiness. ondly:"The establishment of long- This musical was dramatized by Miss Martha White, range counter-measures against Theodosia Paynter with music by of music, assisted by Mrs. Emily cancer, with the Connecticut Can- G. A. Grant-Schaefer. cer society as the unifying agent It will be presented on the eve- and effort in training the cast. in the statewide offensive. ning of Avril 25 at 7:30 o'clock A rhythm hand composed Being Openly Discussed with a matrice on April 26 at 3 00 children from the first and second The public's willingness to face c'clock. the fact of cancer is evident in The setting of act one is in the The sewing classes, assisted it the increasing frequency with kitchen of Cinderella.' Poor Conderwhich it is being openly discussed ella is left at home while her stepby individuals, civic groups and mother and stepsisters go to the by press and radio. Creadick con- Prince's ball. Her fairy godmother Elaborating on the moves being fostered in Cancer society counter-attacks plans Dr. Crasdick rolat for ten research projects, by the American Cancer society. This fig-ure is augmented this year, with an expenditure of \$17,500 for state-sponsored research. attacks plans, Dr. Creadick point-ed out that this year Connecticut has been given a total of \$64,603 the Pripee's Palace. When Cindersponsored research. chants him and they dance Public education is being grad- minuet together. As the clock ually expanded through Connecti- strikes twelve Cinderella rememcut's growing network of free can- bers her fairy godmother's warncer-information centers. Such cen- ing. flees and loses one of her slipters have been established in Bris-tol, Danbury, Greenwich, Hartford, Manchester, Moriden, New Haven, New Milford, Toprington and Watterbury. TALL CEDARS **Promoting Detection Centers** In its program of service Bingo cancer patients, the society is b ginning to intensify the process discovering cancer early, by pr moting the creation of detection centers, to which any person **Orange Hall** family may refer for a thorough physical checkup. Centers of thi type now exist in Hartford, Meri **Tomorrow** Night den and New Haven. Direct service to persons suffer 3 REGULAR GAMES 256 ing from the disease is being enlarged with expanded medical so 7 SPECIAL GAMES cial service work and with broade SWEEPSTAKES visiting nurse facilities. WEEKLY PRIZE MONTHLY PRIZE **Railroad Fares** WAR BOND TO BE DRAWN APRIL 2 **Increased Today** Inter-state rail fares on New Haven Railroad were increas ed this morning at 12:01 in ac cordance with the petition granted by the Interstate Commerce Com-mission on April 10. Today's increase affecting inter-state travel raises coach fares from 2.2 cent a mile to 2.5 cents a mile, and parlor and sleeping care fares from 3.3 cents a mile to 3.5 cents a mile As illustration, the previous coach fare of \$2.42 from Manchester to Boston, exclusive of Federal tax, becomes \$2.75, and the forme fare of \$2.64. Manchester to New York is now \$3. Summa in "Fair" Condition Waterbury, April 17-(A)- The condition of State Senator Franci I. Summa was reported "fair" las night at St. Mary's hospital her Summa was prought to the hospi-tal Sunday night with what Dr. O. Bozzozero, his personal phys



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# **Being in House Gallery Education in Congress**

Members Pretty Jam Floor Labor Bill Unions Debated

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By James Marlow Washington, April 17-...P. Be- mittee but condemned it. ing in the House gatlery this week Said Klein;

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noon listening or arguing. Much Of Debate Bitter bitter, tart. sarcastic. And its been

shot through with politics. Most of the time congressmen

ears on the comm only six meetings. University of Connecticut and ures. Hartley replied by reading a club has as its goal all the seeds ures. letter in which AFL President 4-H'ers' can send. Collections of Another session of the Orford

tion as "an outstanding friends of labor." Rep. Leo Allen. Republican The first shipment of seeds will

He said the Republicans in the be made to county 4-H club agents House were going to vote for the or directly to Gordon Taylor. Bridgeport Traffic vitamins A and D. bill because in last November's president, University 4-H Club, at

election campaign they promised Storrs. blasted the Democrats. Then an 81-year old Democrat Kronick in Show dolph Sabath, the oldest con

resaman in length of service -He called cious and restrictive" ever rought before the House, Then he said the Republicans

of Indiana, floor leader of the Re- ment on the Teen Timers program

manded by the people of this New country." Right behind Halleck came Rep. Curb Arthur Riein, a New York Demo- It was learned today that in an Lyddy, traffic will be guided by crat and a member of the Labor effort to maintain the present committee. Klein and five other rental status of government hous-Democrats on the committee not ing project residents, all of the only voted against the bill in com- projects in this area are being or- Motorists traveling cast or west

s an education in Congress at "As a member of the committee sional aid "As a member of the committee sional aid. In Manchester representations IA (North Ave in Bridgeport and the Manchester Nurses are the the Manchester Nurses are the to Washington, already have been Boston Ave in Stratford). Others " lem of labor management rela-tions." having need for entering the city to from the east may more conven-

# janumed the floor, sitting all after- 4-H to Furnish

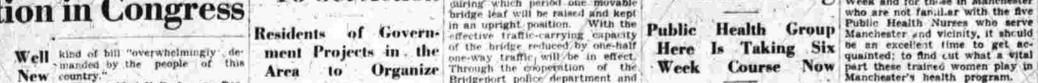
try to be polite to one another 4-H club members are sharing the their desires than would one de- score made during the league play taught pre-nata care, post-partum but a woman this week startled responsibility of a better world tached section of people. Moriarty's Painters were second them with one of the most frank peace in their newest project. Some residents feel that constatements about another member They are answering an appeal greasmen who have promised their Oil Team further increased its lead contacts the doctor early enough, heard in the place for years. This was when Mrs. Mary Nor-of the U. S. Army's German youth the residents. Based on replies C. Keck, director the residents. Based on replies C. Keck, director the residents. Based on replies C. Keck, director the residents. Based on replies the residents Democrat, cut program for the Bremen areas, from Washington, it appears that standings are as follows: bose on Fred A. Hartley, Jr., a and are conducting a campaign to there is down there a feeling that Hankers . Tepublican congressman from her raise money to buy garden seeds people here are afraid of momen-tate. So that German children may have their own gardens. There are afraid of momen-tarily being "dumped on the House I.a. I have their own gardens. There are afraid of the House I.a. I Community Li for 10 years of the House Labor approximately 110,000 children of is not so, and that in the event of committee. This year Hartley be-came chairman and she quit the school age in this area, according to A. J. Brundage, state club low. committee. It was Hartley's committee which put together the labor bill for the house to vote on. Mrs. Noron is against the bill. No Respect For Hartley Asked on the floor why she quit committee, Mrs. Norton said In his letter Lieutenant Keck There is some possibility that Oak Grove .

University of Connecticut / 4-H derstood to control housing meas-Valliam Green asked New Jersey vegetable seeds that are adapted Villagers may soon be called to Is especially value from Illinois, made a speech for the bill and pulled politics right into his talk. The first shipment of seeds will be made early in May and the second will be sent two weeks lat-er. Contributions to the fund may

personator recently appeared with sloner, William J. Cox, to avoid Gordon Macrae, new singing star the use of this bridge as much a Then he said the Republicana are trying to "strip labor of all State theater in Partford. Norman Monday, April 21. Recent invest rganizational rights, while ignor-ng the collusive organizations of sand teen timers who have appear-sand teen timers who have appear-bridge engineers have indicated Sabath had hardly sat down. and it was a long attack on the Norman went over big on the bearings as well as reinforcement Norman went over big on the bearings as well as reinforcemen allcans he made, when one of show and may have a return en- of the bearing supports are neces top Republicans took the floor. gagement in the near future. He This was Rep. Charles Halleck was also offered a return engagesublicana. He said the bill was the He will also appear on a program for the Center church this Satu

iny night in town, and anoth show for the local high school the latter part of May

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Democrats, have had enough votes to slam it through with ease. Since congressmen have plenty of work to do, besides listening to debates or taking part in them, all this it took great deal of time-was just a warm-up. This kind of talk continued but eventu-io debates or taking part in them, to debates or taking part in them, kind of this continuous got down district, the burden may chiefly usually only a handful of the 435 to examining the bill itself. sentative William J. Miller, with additional recourse to the state's

ing set up to ease the German food shortage and to introduce 4.H here eases. Expect Action Today

id so because she has no re- said that they were planning to housing action will be initiated Town Line for Hartley and that in 10 hold a good old-fashioned county today in Washington when the Merz Barbers ttee, while she fair at harvest time. The project House Committee on Banking and airman, he had attended organized in Connecticut by the Currency meets. This group is un-

unions to support him for re-elec- to northern Germany /will be act on union with other project able at this season build resistance to

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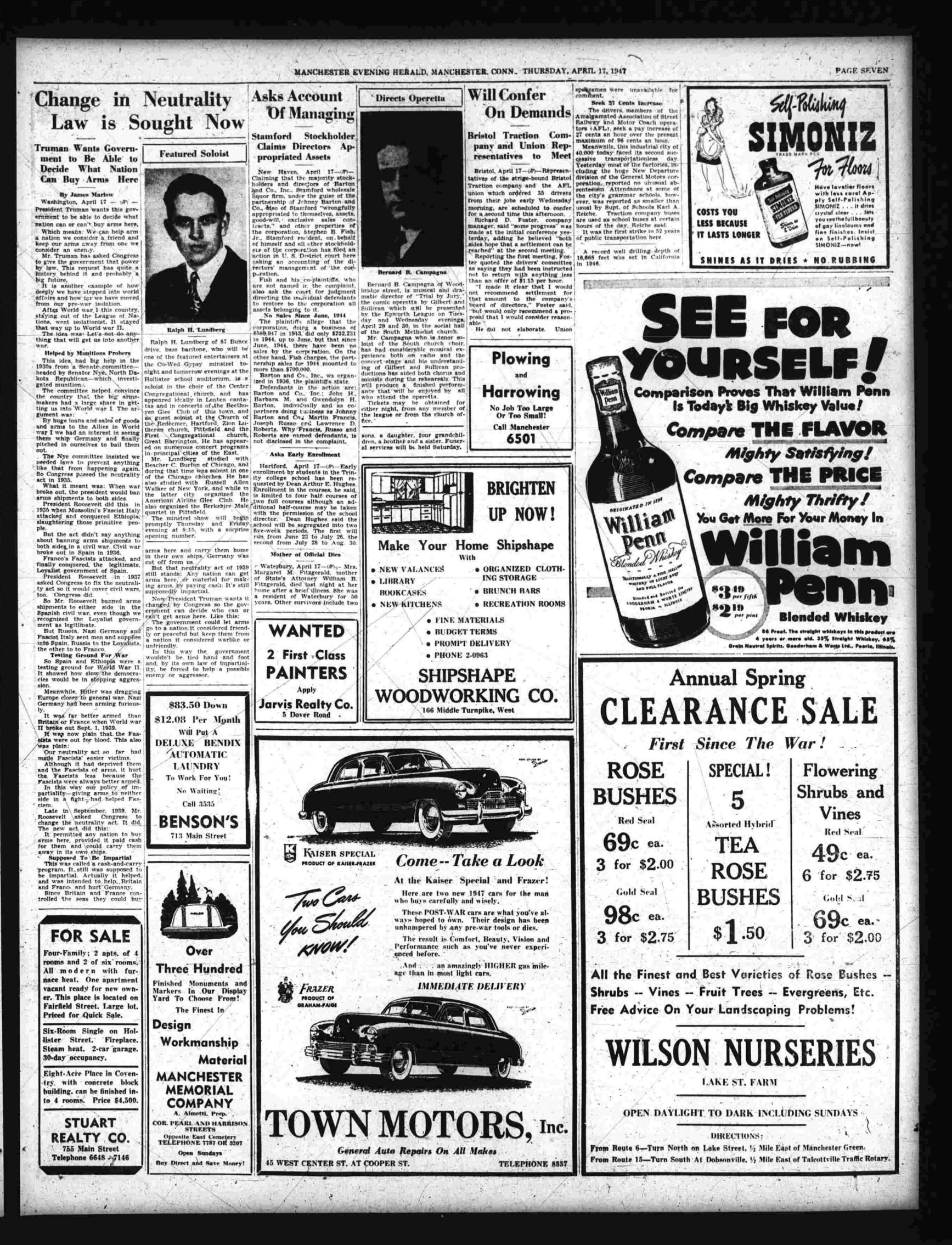
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does have seems to be in its cyni- back and forth from one section cal, fateful admission that an- of Russia to another. He has in- umphs in the final decision of the other and greater and still more vestigated the supposed famine in General Assembly, there is one destructive war must now be the Ukraine, and some of the new state department which is likely,

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### Taft And His Committee.

Senator Taft, at the beginning mentioned anything like the diploof the present session of Con- matic crisis between Russia and the streams on which they were gress, pre-empted the chairman- America over the Truman pro- situated. ship of the Senate Labor Commit- gram, for instance. He says tie tee away from Senator Aiken of has limited his talks to broad portant basic problem of per-Vermont, probably for a variety economic and ideological ques- waste out of the state's streams, of reasons. In the first place, he tions. It would seem obvious that it approached that problem probably feared that the liberal such talks could hardly fail to be wherever possible, through a Senator Aiken would not carry moad enough to touch on some of procedure of showing the industhrough any proper crusatle the basic differences between the itself money by reclaiming its against organized labor. In the two countries. The transcript he waste. And it found that this second place, he probably had has released of a portion of his approach was possible in a sursome idea that he could become talk with Stalin, for instance, prising number of instances. comething of a hero through his shows him not in the least reticent Water Commission had, in two de own leadership of a committee in arguing for a Russian abandon- cades, played a helpful and in destined for such importance, dur- ment of the practice of news cen- portant part in the elimination of

ing the present session. have ilustrated how the best laid argument, but nevertheless he its goal of elimination of all polplans of men and Tafts misfire, planted his dispassionate seed, in lution from sewage. And it has and contribute one more piece of such direct conversation, for what-impeters to the backward progress ever slight future influence it may difficult problem of controlling inof Mr. Taft's personal prestige, He have. began this session with everything Mr. Stassen is behaving, of But in all this time, the Com apparently in his yest pocket. He tourse, exactly as if he weren't mission seldom made the headhas mismanaged himself, in spite eware of the fact that the two line mention it got in all its career of the employment of new public countries are currently solidifying was the headline which revealed city agents supposed to guide him their mutual course toward war, that the Legislative Economy

But the personalities involved long-range economic problems at of the most heartening experiences in the labor bill situation, though a time when diplomatic and mili- that have ever come to any branch interesting, are not as important tary differences are threatening to of public service in Connecticut or as the need for a labor bill which bring the world to a short and out how much it was appreciated. will be corrective without being tragic halt. punitive, fair without being re- His conclusions, when he reach- the Commission had helped make pressive. And it is in this light es them, should be interesting. For the clean came forward to offer their testimony and support. Property that the long string of defeats Mr. Stassen is an American-an owners who had been protected Senator Taft has been taking in- outstanding American and no against the danger of flood did the side his own Labor Committee in Communist. No one dares insin- same? A manufacturer wrote the past few days is important. , uate that his activities abroad are that it had been the services of the Commission which made it in each of these defeats, a coali- on the level of those of Henry possible for him to locate in Contion of liberal Republicans and Wallace, He has a chance of necticut Democrats has out-voted the Tait bringing back to America a voice | But the most unexpected tes

cans and Democrats in order to respected.

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### Stassen In Russia

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# Hit at Rally

body a bill which would, if finally abor says that responsible so many offers of voluntary assist- land on Center street on which body a bill which would, if finally inbos leadership would be greatly and and the economy bill hearing that it had to decide to turn them the fabor legislation recommended if the fabor committee. by the House Labor committee. Rourke, speaking at a joint AFL, interminable. and CIO rally here last night, de-So, in the future, the State side of Center, street near the top clared that "estremist, punitive Water Commission is likely to of the hill, just west of Pine Acres. Associated Press's carcustrets of the nill, just well of the nill, just well of the nill, just well of the Acres Associated Press's carcustrets of the nill, just well of the Acres think of the Legislative Economy is not as level as the site which ad to the use of republication bit. The other day, we attempted to labor legislation plays into the Study Committee with a certain they had selected further to the republication at the other day, we attempted to hands of extremists in the ranks Study Committee with a certain they had selected further to the hands of extremists in the ranks of amount of wry gratitude. It west, The fact that the site is on the local news publication of sheet at the site is on a bus line and will be large enough and its present haywire course, these never before knew just how good a bus line and will be large enough s herein, are also reserved. go imperialist, we concluded, the elements will contend, and many people thought it was. Full every client of N. E. A. Service American people will never really will agree with them, that Conknow that that is what they are big business to crack down on la-The doing. Our progress toward inh, bor unions, while doing nothing to

thing like imperialism. gressives, were naking "a terrible of in New York. Osborn said that " It was such a militant and fervent denial that Attorney General the near future in encouraging been discovered to have had con-Tom Clark, one of the lesser lights legislation to repeal the national tact with a New York smallpox labor relations act and to restore case and that person had been Tragedy In Texas City of the Truman administration, is- the use of injunctions in labor dis- "thoroughly checked." Osbori. addsued at a Philadelphia dinner putes. They had better listen to ed, however, that it might be men like Senators Morse and Bald- "advisable" for persons who have The Texas City disaster may ruesday night. The been vaccinated during the win," he said, "who disagree that not been vaccinated during the win," he said, "who disagree that not been vaccinated during the been vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in last year's election past five years to be re-vaccinated the voters in la of death and injury, to be the Furope that the United States is issued a mandate to crucify labor." if they intend to visit New York greatest accidental catastrophe in committed to a ruthless imperial-human history. As such, it is evoking various human emotions, which range from morbid curiosity to a heart-felt sympathy and sor-And so he does, so far as the remarked: "Most workers were row and instinct to help. In the conscious intent of the American waiting patiently for a reduction end, the people of this country will be found performing an emazing so far as the pronounced aims of this have continued to exact high amount of charitable endeavor, American diplomacy are con- prices with the result that presdoing their utmost to repair what cerned. American diplomacy is sure for increased wages have

can still be minimized. And, final- scribe it that way and who aup- attitude of legis'ators in the Genly, there will be an efficient effort to guarantee ourselves that no similar accidents, atemming from can force peace. We know prethe reconversion of war munitions cious few Americans who would reported out unformably bills to material back to fertilizer, mate- not deny that this country's aim outlaw the closed shop, the checkrial, will take place. In all this, it is impossible to deny that we seek war with Rus-financial statements. But look at what the House Lobor committee has cooked up! Congress has much tween our reaction to this acci- But what we feel and what we to learn from the senators and dental human disaster and our at-litude toward much greater disas-ters that are not accidental at all. ters that are not accidental at all, be a vast gulf between the words organizations of this state, for Army pay is higher than ev but man-intentioned. There' will, we use and the actions to which they know that if this were to before, and is not subject to Fed unfortunately, be more unity in we apply those words.

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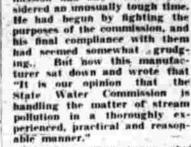
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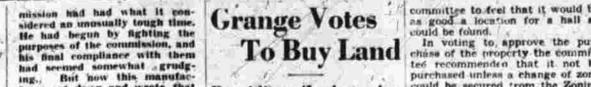
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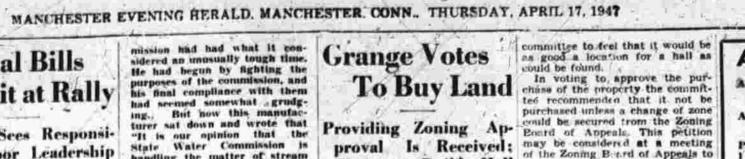
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## Highway Fund Son and Family **Change Argued**

Bill to Scrap Present Peter O'Neill of New Haven said

Haven, Mayor Monagan made the statement yesterday at a legisla-tive hearing as he urged support of the principle of re-examination and redistribution of state high-Hartford, Bridgeport and New at Texas City, she said.

ties substantially equal amounts for a system allotting \$5,000,000 To Avoid Bridge Jelinek; two years, Charles Bren-were introduced as evidence ties substantially equal amounts annually on a mileage basis provoked a sharp clash between urban and rural representatives.

Opponents in Majority Opponents of the proposed change in the distribution of road funds far outnumbered the pro-ponents during the discussion be-fore the General Assembly Roads, Bridges and Rivers committee. Under the measure, grants to cities and the larger towns would be increased sharply and those to smaller towns cut. Annually \$3. 446,850 would be apportioned on the basis of \$400 per mile of imthe basis of \$400 per mile of imthe basis of \$400 per mile of im-proved roads, and \$1,553,120 for Work was expected to begin Colombona; color bearers, Mrs. essential unimproved roads. proposed legislation

be "Beneficial," contended that "as far as we're concerned it's only a drop in the bucket." We share a subject to the solution of the solut only a drop in the bucket." Waterbury, he said, contributes about \$750,000 annually in motor vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes and gets back from the taxes and gets back from the damaged. Fifteen workmen inside will be initiated. state only about \$26,000. It was "ridiculous." Mayor accident escaped Monagan continued, that a town of 500 or 600 population should Advised Re-Submit Photostafs church will hold a setback part have an unexpended balance of have an unexpended balance of \$150,000 or thereabouts in dirt Hartford, April 17-0P Vet. Ville schoolhouse.

on country roads. Large Balances Amassed

witz further said it was now payments. 'almost a state-wide scandal" that some small towns had amassed large balances in town aid funds

cause all their roads had been i On the other hand, Rep. Si S. Cohen (R-Ellington) decla "very few" towns had complete their road programs.

"If some of the city boys their way," said Cohen, put us back in the mud." . Ward Spaulding, Connection State Grange representative,

ferred to the slogan "get Conne-icut out of the mud" and sa we're a long way from it." Grange Opposes Bill Spaulding recorded the Grang

as opposed to the reallocation bill and said there were still 2,600 miles of unimproved town roads in the In his inaugural message Gov. James L. McConaughy had sug-gested a re-study of the allocation

of town aid funds. During the hearing the state's chief executive was sharply criticized by Rep. Wil liam M. Curtis (R-Bridgewater). Curtis, a nine-term legislator termed the measure "the governor's bill" and said that although the highway commissioner or have drafted the flice might measure, it was prepared

orders." Fourteen of the committee's '19 members are from municipalities whose grants would be lowered if the bill is enacted into law.

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# Safe in Texas -

New Haven, April 17-(P)-Mrs.

Asserting that he spoke with the approval of the mayors of The family was living in a trailer Auxiliary this evening at eight this evening at 7:15 p. m. at the .

Monday:

the department as the time of the The Suburban Group of the

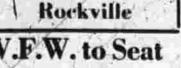
road funds while Waterbury was erans Administration officials here prizes and refreshments will b "so desperately in need." Rep. Irving Horowitz (R-New Haven) asserted there were "worse mud holes" in urban streets than Have advised veterans to re-submit photostats of their discharge when entering training under the G. I. bill of rights. This, an administra-Horowitz (R-New Haven) asserted there were "worse mud holes" in urban streets than have advised veterans to re-submit served. tion spokesman said, will speed up will take place this evening at th receipt of the veterans' subsistence regular meeting at eight o clock william E. Loos has been elected

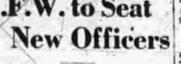
Louise Dombek, Mrs. Louise Mack, creased grants, and 106 would receive less than at present.\$10,000 Damages in FireMrs. Elsa Champ, Mrs. Julia Logan; trustees, three years, Mrs."Only Drop in Bucket"Bristol, Arpil 17-(P)—Fire late<br/>yesterday afternoon at the an-<br/>nealing department of the Bristol<br/>Brass company caused damages<br/>estimated at \$10,000 by Fire ChiefMrs. Elsa Champ, Mrs. Julia Lo-<br/>gan; trustees, three years, Mrs.<br/>Helen Brendel: delegate to County<br/>Council, one year, Mrs. Jose-<br/>phine Mann; alternates, Mrs. Elsa<br/>Champ, Mrs. Gertrude Ulitsch. Mrs. Elsa Champ, Mrs. Julia Lo-

WSCS of the Vernon Methodish Saturday evening at the Dobson There will I



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947 MEPH with other afforers as fold the shipping department at the Charles Wright CPA, who worked lows: Ex. K. Rodney H. Doolittle: farm told the court that he found on the records for the state. Ex. S. Wilfred A. L'uz: treasurer, the records on top of a partition Mr. Wright, who was or F.W. to Seat New Officers Ex. S. Wilfred A. Luz: treasurer, Decar E. Hoermann: secretary, Paul Lehmann: C. C. H., Charles In the office of the Ger-Ron Parms-the previous night after a thor-ton; R. A. C. John G. Turner. Invited to Putnam The Romaco Club has received Food Sale Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary





o'clock in the G. A. R. hall. Union church social rooms. At the

junior vice commander, Charles The slaughter records of the of the principle of re-examination of state high-and redistribution of state high-way funds. A bill to scrap the present method of granting all municipali-trustee for three years, Joseph J. Jelinek: two years, Charles Bren-

terms.

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Vets' Housing Bonds Are Declared Legal

supreme Court Finds Act at Once Financing of Projects By State Aid Does Not Constitution Violate

Hartford, April 17-(A) - The a temporary housing program for M Malthie.

court in an action brought by Hanna is chairman, will meet with also states that a slate of officers cause, the opinion holds, that perty site of the local project will years ago, and Jack Gordon was Masonic Temple.

The supreme court holds that now." not in the sot now under consid-eration state its purpose but the et considering the buckeration state its purpose but the provisions of the act indicate that it was designed to alleviate the intoward conditions resulting for the most needy housing cases." In the course of questioning as Thanks from an acute housing shortage as to the construction plans condition f the late war. That a lack of that the Housing Authority has of the late war. That a new or that the Housing Authority has safe and sanitary dwelling active up working on suggestions groups in that the Housing Authority has given up working on suggestions previously made that perhaps for by striving jeintly to secure for the one of the community let in effect admitted in the pleadings and would have to be built, and these would have to be built. saunot be seriously questioned; would violate the temporary na- day. His plane took off at and the general assembly may well ture of the project and make it in- p.m. (10:30 a.m. e. s. t.). have been concluded that private eligible for state aid. The original initiative would or could not suc- plans will doubtless be followed. constully afford remedial meas- Boyce said. The question then is: can the general assembly properly Veterans Advised coming within the definition in the act as substantially different fromof other members of the mmunity as regards the unforunate results of an acute housing Cite Homes Breakups

men and women in the armed forces of the country often re-sulted in the breakup of homes, and that when they returned they were confronted more acutely than were those who had remain. According to Sweeney, a veter-an may borrow up to 94. Themas J. Sweeney, 37. Veterans Administration Contact Multiatration contact Administration contact Multiatration stated today. According to Sweeney, a veter-an may borrow up to 94. The Atlen Realty Company to William A. Huebner et al. prop-perty on North Main street. Arthur H. Arendt to Anthony S. DiTom-maso and Louise P. DiTommaso. welling accommodations where of the cash value of his policy and tary living quarters within the forded by the insurance. range of the low rentals which The loan will bear interest at Bruce Road. wers all many of them could pay. the rate of 'our per cent per year. Certificate Of Regist. ition Of conclusion is not one which the versary date of the loan, or at of registration of trade name with the time of any prior settlement. Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington'

was taken in conformity , with street for full particulars. Public Act No. 3 passed at the special session of the general and Labor Curbs

# Weddings

# 63 Births Here

There were 63 births in Man-Chester during the month of amendment, by Representative March 1947, according to the vital Kersten (R. Wis), designed to. statistics report completed by Samuel J. Turkington, Town ployers to get together on collec

er parents, and 15 to residents of unions. towns other than Manchester

# See Movie Program

Motion pictures showing building of airplane engines as propellers were featured at ting of Brown-LaGace circle Columbian Squires, at the Knights of Columbus home last night. I-Educational Counselor Job f. Dormer, who arranged the program, operated the projector

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On Building An effort is being made to re- Dramatic club.

veterana is not in violation of the The Manchester Housing Auth- The notice states that now that would be valid obligations "go ahead" signal will be given at organization perfected.

ng A policy loan may be obtained on any permanent (converted) plan of National Service Life In-surgers and National Service Life In-Carrie A. Foulds to the Allen Open meeting of Cite Homes Breakups "It is a matter of common knowledge that the absence of men and women in the armed here with difficulty in finding an may borrow up to 94 per cent property of Oakland street he family might again resume its repay the loan at his convenience. Elmore C. Watkins, executor of particularly safe and sant- without losing the protection af- the will of Iva J. Watkins, to Bur-We cannot hold that such a payable annually on the annidualon is not one which the versary date of the loan, or at Veterans desiring to make loans by reach." The action of the City of New on their permanent NSLI should The action of the City of New on their permanent NSLI should The action of the City of New on their permanent NSLI should In the VA office at 60 Conternation Comin planning to issue bonds contact the VA office at 69 Center

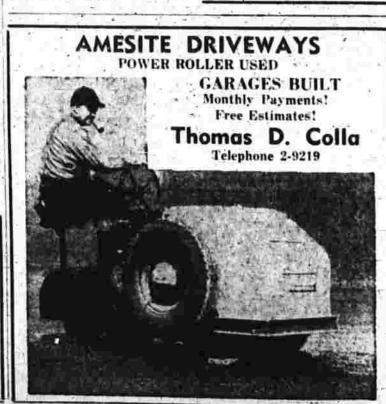
Vote Looms for a marriage license at the Town Clerk's office. They are to be mar-(Continued from Page One)

ILi, the party whip in charge a Coming Marriage lining up votes, told a reporter a The wedding of Miss Marjorie complete check showed 22 out of ouise Fairweather, daughter of 245 Republicans planned to ballot r, and Mrs. Frank A. Fairweather f. Walker street to Merritt T. figured 18 or 20. almon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. 2. The 187 Democrats were split. Merritt T. Salmon, of Victoria apparently about about Road, will take place May 3 at 3. Representative Lesinski our o'clock at the Center Congre- (Mich.), top Democrat on the Larational church, with Rev Clift, bor committee, said the opposition ford O. Simpson officiating. is concentrating its skimpy " is concentrating its skimpy strength behind a last-minute mo lion to send the bill back to the

committee. The objective there would be to take out the ban on Month of March industry-wide bargaining and put in a provision for further study of labor-management issues by a special commission

balance the bill by forbidding em-Clerk, this morning Of the, total of 63 births in porters that is only fair because Manchester, 48 were to Manches- of similar restrictions proposed for But Hartley said he could see no more hig fights ahead in the

Columbian Squires We've got the bill under con-



# Jr. Republican Club Proposed

Reorganize Group, Dis- church Co-Weds. Hollister street rupted During War Friday, April 18 Three one-act plays, Manchester High school Paint and Powder

organize the Young Republican club in Manchester. Notices Nutmeg Forest Tall Cedars of spring rummage sale and other Town Officials Plan to have been sent out announcing a Lebanon Spring Masonic Temple insuance of bonds by the City of Confer on Immediate meeting to be held next Tuesday New Haven to defray the costs of Vethaven Development the notice is signed by "The Committee."

errors decided today in an opinion Supreme Court of Errors whereby there will be sufficient interest . Wednesday, April 23 written by Chief Justice William veterans' housing aid is declared snown to make possible the reor- "Enchanted April" presented by Superior Court Judge P. B. O'Sul- cretary of the Authority. held-by the Young Republicans in Manche livan for the advice of the high His group, of which Joseph the past five years. The notice p.m.

the last president elected. As it The supreme court holds that now." situation presented differed Major Nathan B. Gatchell, dir- Young Republican Club when it Home. Was organized 15 years ago can

# Thanks Note Barton's, Woods

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imitted in the pleadings' and would have to be built, and these was due in Stockholm early Fri- Club at High school hall.

Public Records

Warrantee Deed

Executor's Deed

ton Arthur Rice et al, property or

Trade Name

pany.

Ray Skopek has filed a certificate

Marriage License

Pa., and Marianne Ferguson, of 19

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Tonight

Saturday, April 19

April 19 and 20

Sunday, April 20

Thursday, April 24

Tuesday, April 29

Saturday, April 26

Opening of softball season at North End, Robertson Park, also opening Twilight Baseball League, West fide Oval.

Monday, May 12 Annual concert of Chaminade Musical Club, Emanuel Lutheran church. On Policy Loans Clara A. Modean to Olivia M. May to and to Johnson, property on Parker street. Elizabeth Marie Shaw to Ed-Sunny Side.' South Methodist church at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 18 Open meeting of combined Mothers Circles at 3 p.m., in St

CTREALOGAL ikengun If your blood LACKS IRON! You girls and women who suffer a imple anemia that you're pe





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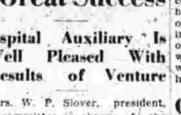
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the committee in charge of the Spring Ceremonial at members of the Memorial Hospital Women's auxiliary are elated

project and the place was anracks of used clothing and the

Also, Group A. Fashion Show by familiar with the articles in their Barton's Woodruff hall, Center section. For instance, the wife of DeMolay-Rainbow Girls' dance ers was assigned that section and kept mighty busy; the wife of a prominent surgeon who is well up



CENTER

DELIVERY



### FAGE TWELVE

Saturday, and thanked members ing as intense as the two earlier, and friends of the association for It appeared to come from one of ficiency appropriations bill was the Senate. use the proceeds of the sale to city. player for the Holprise this committee.

ond grade won the attendance cated

# **Firemen** Fight

jam occurred down town. Debris was being crated up and moved. Plate glass was being swept up. This morning Deputy Constable Herbert Whitmore had said that all of Texas City was in danger. Hill later today said this danger Hill later today said this danger The city's 15,000 residents had The city's 15,000 residents had position of the Treasury April 15:

the newest explosions of the later, but the newest explosions as the new of the later, but there is a special relation be tween the last Sunday in the new of the mittee announced the successful A secondary explosion occurred results of the food sale held last at 3:25 s. m., but was far from be- (Continued from Page One)

coperation. It was voted to the numerous oil tanks that dot the adopted earlier in the session, and street school, and a commit- Houston police department and di- appropriations for the current was appointed to attend to rector of rescue work, said that blennium. Douglas Hickox, Thomas five minutes before the High Flyer It was a good example, he said, and Draper Williams com- blew up he had ordered 400 rescue of "what happens when you try

He said four major fuel storage tanks had been extingeished, but tween as he made the report to Hai Boyle, Associated Press of griter, there was a fresh shower of spiter. Stacked four and five deen. Stacked four and five deen.

dwindled to about 1,000 today, A. Receipts, \$224,711,465,22 ex. R. Duncan, Houston policeman penditures, \$301,165,259,80 balsaid. Many made homeless . have | ance, \$5,211,036,221.65.

ty. Capt. Volney J. Shown of the \$7,000,000 had been added to the New Ship Blasts his committee. Robert Smith read the re-that only 50 men were in the area and to estimate expenditures for the state of Connecticut over a bien-Mrs. Robert Smith read the re-port of the nominating committee with the following siate of chris-cers: President, Mrs. Robert McIn-tooh; vice president, Levis Geis, Second vice president, Mrs. Clara Kirby: secretary, Mrs. Alfred Schimmel; treasurer, John Hay-ford. Members of the association with Members of the association will vote for their officers at the an-nual meeting in May with oppor-tunity to make nominations from number of the 800 employees of the annual sessions of the Legislature, him until they brought up a from Austria. Mrs. Thelma Woodbridge's sec- company reportedly have been lo- The voters, they pointed out, had stretcher and carried him off."

ban Covernor lester would be permitted to remain Cotter called his attention to re- many already under it. Trahan. Governor Jester, here today and no one would be ports that "gold star" mothers 'wasn't room for me." that 364 have been embalmed. 400 were positively known to be dead. on official and essential business. The Republican leader said About Town t another 200 to 250 were "No man will get into town other bins are might be considera thead."

Senator Stanely Stroffolino (R-Derby), chairman of the Roads. American Club by the Z. P. Group and Mrs. Benjamin McGowan, Wil-

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in April and the last Sunday in tected from the direct rays of the tween the parent and child. The september was among those sun by a green-caste glass. The parent feels the child is an exten-

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cated. Collection station attendants expressed fear the chemical com-pany death toll might push fatalli-The passage of the deficiency and the deficiency and explosion rescue work got Collection station attendants expressed fear the chemical com-pany death toll might push fatali-ties above the 1,000 mark. Only police, military personnel only came in the midst of

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Mrs. Ivar Johnson and son Philip North Wind Subsides The wind, blowing from the north-last night, had subsided and bil-lowing smoke from burning oil at North Wind Subsides The wind, blowing from the north-lowing smoke from burning oil at North Wind Subsides The wind, blowing from the north-lowing smoke from burning oil at North Wind Subsides The wind, blowing from the north-lowing smoke from burning oil at North Wind Subsides The wind, blowing from the north-lowing smoke from burning oil at North Wind Subsides The wind, blowing from the north-lowing smoke from burning oil at North Wind Subsides The wind, blowing from the north-lowing smoke from burning oil at North Wind Subsides The wind blowing from the north-North Wind Subsides The vind blow in feels shift, the source of the water from the source of

the Senate that the proposed high- and friends are invited.

passed by the House and sent to analysis is contained on the label, sion of himself and feels responsi-The Rogers Mineral Water com- ble for the child; he is happy when pany is an incorporated firm. the child behaves well and has a feeling of frustration when things

C. 11 Envoys Still

Firemen Fight To Quell Flames, 650 Dead Now Continued two proves were permitted for busined 300 police, military personnal medical police, military personnal contract do police, military personnal medical police, military personnal contract do police, military personnal medical police, military personnal contract do police, military personnal medical police, military personnal contract do police, military personnal medical police, military personnal contract do police, military personnal medical police, military personnal contract do police do po ard of living reduced, then we are not good salesmen for the cause of representative democracy." other children. The child who worries and is sensitive will take things hard. The parent must

### -Hospital Notes - understand why he acts the way

of representative democracy."

Income was rising in swirling columns straight above the fires.
 Earlier plans to use demolition ing the dead.
 Equipment to halt the spread of fire was ababdoned at noon, Hill stid.
 We won't try it at this time.
 We see no need for it."
 He said four major fuel storage

tanks had been extingented, but even as he made the report to Hai Boyle, Associated Press writer, there was a fresh shower of smoke and flames roaring skyward. Re-beaches and tables in a middown had collapsed and caught fire. there was a fresh shower of smoke ports circulated that a new tank had collapsed and caught fire. there was a fresh shower of smoke there there a made there are taken there there are taken there there are taken there there are taken there the free there are taken the fire to plan for an all-purpose high-

Bridges and Rivers committee, told No. 246 at 4 oplock, All permbers limantic; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Belton, South Coventry,

IT'S WORTH LIFE AND LIMB to dodge today's congester

Do Not Tell The Truth Miss Chase said that most par-In Deadlock ents tell her they always treat their children alike, but it usually

find out how the child feels about himself. That is the only way to

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# moved to a nearby Army camp and to Galveston, Houston and Ruins Viewed Believe No Local Persons Parents Hear their own decisions but it is an Krug Accused

Obituary Deaths

**Henry** Irwin Henry Irwin of 26 Lindman comes out that is not so. No child street died suddenly this morning really has the same environment as at his home. Born in Portadown

vantage of the special attention and three grandchildren. He also she receives. The hyperactive child. haves a brother, Joseph Irwin'of the one who "is on the go" all the Manchester and a sister, Mrs.



Warns of Tax Burdens Here

Small Attendance Reported at Last Night's Meeting for Discussion

Warning that Manchester taxpayers must "protect themselves against exploitation by town officials," Francis Reilly, Cheney textile union leader, last night told a Taxpayers' League meeting that residents had "better start worrying about money problems." Employment is at the verge of a deided drop, Reilly said, and a large ax burden will be impossible for nost people to sustain. The meeting held in Tinker hall. was poorly attended. Called to or-der by Walter Mahoney, the sestion lasted until nearly 11 p. m. Representative Sherwood Bowers, who also addressed the 22 persons present, explained the

own's taxing methods. Taxation Factors Bowers pointed out that there are three factors that affect taxa-tion. The first is property assess-ment, the next, appropriations and the third the tax rate. Of these, he stated the appropriations and the third the tax rate. Of these, he stated the appropriation is the most important in determining the amount of tax each person pays. However, he said, few persons realize this. They show no interest at the October town meeting when at the October town meeting when the latest one last year, were appropriations are made, seldom very well received by the New check on their assessments, but York critics. Mr. Herzer has also turn out better when the tax rate starred as a member of a two-

item in their public expenditures. feller Center. is nothing more than a mathemati- Ordinarily an artist of such

ta money, Bowers asserted. After interest in the Organ Fund project the money has been spent, it must which has prompted Mr. Herzer e taken out of the taxpayers' to offer his services for the compockets. This is done by means of ing concert. It is hoped that the he tax rate, which is simply ob- church auditorium will be filled to tained by figuring what sized rate, multiplied against the grand list Re will play two groups of num

ers had finished his explanation, by Kabalevsky. His second group one questioner felt that the tax-payers should be advised yearly sharp Major. Three Etudes and f their assessments so that they Scherzo in B Flat Minor by Chopin. might know how much they would The Emanuel Choir, directed by

town records like assessments are three groups of numbers. Incidental public and complete as of October solos will be taken by Barbara 1 of each year. Any taxpayer can Peterson, Ruella Curtiss and Hazel out on it as a base what various son, contraito and Gerald Chappell. ax rates will cost him personally. baritone. will bring in to the town. Thus equipped, he can go into, town to the Organ Fund. This can be meeting with a knowledge of done by contacting any member of what total amount the town can the choir, or the chairman of reslay out, at the same time keeping down to that particular taxpaver's Johnson Terrace, tel. 5616. Miss own to that particular taxpayer's dea of a reasonable tax. Time to Kick

have voted to spend the money." seating capacity is limited. lowers said. "The time to object when the appropriations are high. A beginners' rate, she in-

He pointed out that from 70 to as to other occupations. 0 per cent of Manchester's cur- There was criticism of the action ent expenditures are for labor of the town in assertedly paying and wages. Thus, he said, if a \$5,000 for a piece of land near the lower total expenditure is demand-ed next year, those who wish it purposes when now it is proposed will have to figure how to prune that a new high school will later salaries. While other items can be built at Memorial Field. The possibly be reduced at times, he Memorial Field proposition calling said, in order to make substantial for \$200,000 for development also cuts, one must get into the items was hit. There were several questions Summing up his remarks, Reilly f substantial expenditure. asked regarding assessments. Mrs. Henry Escott, of 266 High street said that all possible money now asked why it is necessary to em- should be devoted to necessary ploy costly outside appraisers school construction and that other very so often to go over the town. projects should wait. "Do these assessors work full time ?" she asked. "It doesn't seem eral, he said, people here who have \$

possible for three men on a full going to sell, or be forced out. For One Assessor Answering, Bowers said that he remain will have to pay even more was of a similar opinion. He said, proportionately, to make up for the moreover, that if the new charter exodusis adopted, he will be in favor of The meeting broke up without aking advantage of a provision definite action being taken as to

ploy only one assessor. One good man, Bowers said, keeping efficient records and keeping them up to dates can do the

teacher is entitled to a good in- Recent medical reports reveal that come and that "they now are or-ganized and seem to be out for growh-ups too) may be victims of Pin-Il they can get. We can't blame | Worms - often without them. They are doing just what what is wronn. And these pests liv-every other type of union is do-ing " and the second distress. So watch out for the warning signs

Four Years Too Long wo year normal school," he said, presearch. "teaching was not too bad, Now, tablets act in a special way to remove many more potential teachers are held up in school. More than that Worms!

many girls who might become teachers otherwise, will not give up four years to training, with the possibility of a short teach ing career followed soon by mar-Mrs. Escott said that in her opin ion, the starting salary for new young teachers is being set to





Here on April 30

is laid. This tax rate, which most voters seem to think of as an important of Radio City Music Hall in Rocke-

cal computation. Bowers said. Setting Rate At the time the town makes its appropriations, the town spends with Clarence W. Helsing and his of assessments, will bring in the amount spent. And even last night, after Bow-Franck and Sonatina in C Major have to pay. It was then explained that all by Eva Johnson, will appear in

secure his assessment, and figure Anderson, sopranos; Eleanor John-In the basis of the grand list, he Tickets are not being sold, but

Johnson reports a good advance sale and urges prompt action to "It is no use to kick after you secure reservations, as the church's

dicated, should apply to teaching

When lavoifs become more gen-

to me," she said, "that it is im- bought homes at inflated prices are te basis to keep up with their Reilly predicted that many would so leave. If now, a high taxation demand is set, he said, those that

that gives the town power to em- the continuance of the body as a discussion group.

LOOK OUT FOR expense, the meeting discussed salary rises for instructors. Bow-ers said that he feels that a good le felt that the teacher short- that may mean Pin-Worms-espech age has been contributed to large-ly by the program of the educators JATNES P-W and follow the direc-

P-W is the Pin-Worm treatment developed in the laboratories of Dr. D "In the days when there was a Jayne & Son, after years of patient of year normal school," he said, greeearch. The small, easy-to-take P-W

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Vet Counselor service heretofore provided by by arrangement with Hartford or Well Attended on Capitol Hill, Mrs. F. H. Parker ar work has become so confining Now at Center that he has, given up the testing Contract Awarded

Despite Rain Meeting of Refumblican Meeting of Refumblican al maturity, general intelligence For 4 Residences Meeting of Republican Kodachrome pictures of local Garden Club members which were much appreciated by all present.

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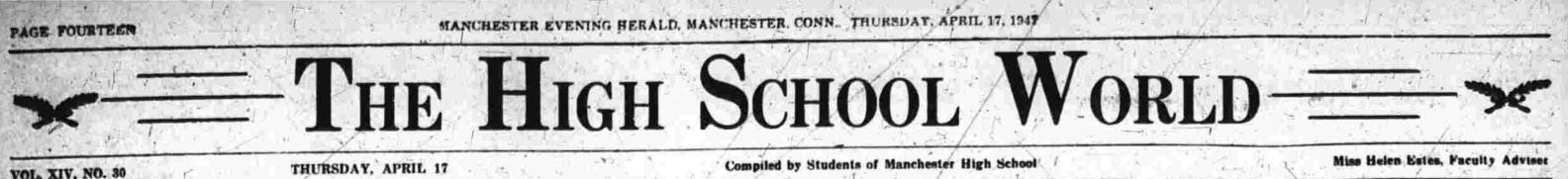
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# S&B Play Gets **Highest Rating**

Excellent Rating at Festival at Danbury

Placing first with a rating "excellent" at the Connecticut Secondary School's Dramatic Fes-Danbury, Connecticut, lock and Buskin drama club under direction of Mrs. Helen Page daner by its recent production "Will O' the Wisp" proved once rain that it is one of the top matic clubs in Connecticut.

The play which was also preeld countrywoman (Jackie Dutch- portrayed the rich, sophisticated wife of the poet. ert, is speaking to a figure, clad in \_\_\_\_\_ side the firsplace The audience learns, as the plot unfolds, that the figure (Barbara Swanson) is will O' the Wisp, one who lures men to their deaths in the moor beyond. The "Will" had fallen in with a poet who boarded at a farmhouse during the summer, and is awaiting his return. In his

In the climax, Berbara Swanaon, who has been wearing a cap all Different Method throughout the play, doffs the cap and reveals a mass of long red hair. With weird music coming seemingly from nowhere, she dances to it in graceful ballet-like

seived by Mrs. Skinner, Miss Kind book-jackets,

and Felix Sambogna. Margie Robertson, '49

# Dolls on Display

summer of 1938.

fisited on her trip, in which she sity, comes out weekly. The "Syra- examination in history. ook a southern route are Spain, cuse Daily Orange" is a six page



ecent assembly is a fantasy with rating of "excellent" at the State Drama Festival on Saturday, April roofed mud houses and had only tar and superstition as its theme. 12, is shown above. Left to right they are: Jackie Dutcher, who dugouts for boats. he setting is the interior of a played the sympathetic country woman, Nancy Moore, the devout farmhouse at the end of the road. Irish maid: Barbara Swanson, the enchanting red-baired Will o' the As the curtain rises, a withered Wisp; Kathleen Gilroy, the stage manager; and Eleanor Winzler, who

> View Summer Styles! and the second s Come one, come all to the

Junior Girl Reserve Fashion show, to be held Tuesday eve-

An exceedingly different, but 2:04.6, while Bowman got up to quaried about the other very enjoyable method of doing 6 feet and 5-16 of an inch in the Mrs. G. Hitchcock gave the ring t the festival, one book reports was conceived by high-jump. Competition was Miss Mary Burke and successfully Although the M.H.S. squad is competition at the festival, one girl replied. 'Competition was stiff at the festival, the achool which cause in second had been rehearing since the beginning of the year." The cast of "Will O' the Wisp" is new England Festival. A letter from Miss Josephine New England Festival. A letter from Miss Josephine New England Festival. A letter from Miss Josephine New England Festival.

The many h

H.S. Track Team

ions in summer clothing will be guad copped second place in the dens and displayed numerous fifth annual Hartford Ipvitation atatues of bronze and marble. For Friday Evening not strong at the plate. rich and sophisticated (Eleanor Winsler) and her Irish maid (Nan-cy Moore) arrive. Hated by the in a dramatic dance climax, is hired to her desih, as the play off.

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a few capable sprint men for the school library.

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In School Library in the high school assembly hall, ing spoke about "Chateaux and straw hats. The outfit for many of the girls was short ragged shirts, or shorts, peasant blouses and sandais. dolls that Mrs. Gerardi purchased on a trip to Europe during the straw hats. The outfit for many Dressed in a gay costume and of the girls was short ragged on her visit to the Gaspe Penin. Much has been accomplished by ber head, the doll from Portugal Prizes were awarded for the best would say, "qui suis je", was Art I and II students have finportrays the typical dress of costumes Charles Marcel, '50 won played in French. Some of the ished their portraits of one another first prize for the most realistically famous. French people that were and many of them are really fine

street in Paris. The young lady even has on tiny French high-heel et shoes, and the man is wearing the typical visor cap worm by many men in France. There are two dolls from Switz. erland, a boy and a girl. The boy has on a typical Swiss hat with a large red feather in it. Among the places Mrs. Gerard. And the man is france. There are two dolls from Switz. erland, a boy and a girl. The boy has on a typical Swiss hat with a large red feather in it. Among the places Mrs. Gerard. And the man is france. There are two dolls from Switz. erland, a boy and a girl. The boy has on a typical Swiss hat with a large red feather in it. Among the places Mrs. Gerard. And the man is france. There are two dolls from Switz. erland, a boy and a girl. The boy has on a typical Swiss hat with a large red feather in it. Among the places Mrs. Gerard. And the man is france. There are two dolls from Switz. erland, a boy and a girl. The boy has on a typical Swiss hat with a large red feather in it. Among the places Mrs. Gerard. And the man is france. There are two dolls from Switz. erland, a boy and a girl. The boy has on a typical Swiss hat with a large red feather in it. Among the places Mrs. Gerard. And the man is weather of the fight Grade A. Cappella Choir -The Bells of St. Mary. There are two dolls from Switz. And the transmiss weak the framework of the relation of the Places Mrs. And the transmiss weak the places M

Pictured Lectures "Tommy Tuttle" **Of Ancient Rome** Through illustrated lectures the study of ancient Rome has been ntroduced to the Ancient History classes of Miss Mary Mcdams. The grandeur that was Rome was made familiar by a discussion of the colorful illustra-

tions showing "the Roman way." The pictures dealt with cultural aspects including costumes, banguets, markets, theater and boatng on the Tiber. One of the phases of life pictured dealt with the time before Rome was founded The village of atium from whence came the Latin race, was made up of people who used painted jars to hold

The famous villas in the Sabine notable people had lived there including Horace the poet, and Cicera who owned seven villas

Second in Meet other source of interest. The baths and the Look." were buildings for public recreation, amusement and exercise. Rapidly shaping up as a team to They housed reading rooms, swim-

A letter from Miss Joséphine general information regarding the events which are used in outdoor Guidance Department, in a tain and Doris Moore (Beverly Bur-Kind, the director of the Windham setting, type, and author. These meets—such as the discus and presented to Jup'or Girl Reserves. and Evelyn Gronger (Marilyn Birl, Catching corps in recent years, Bill ed a score up in the 400's. Mrs. Hitchcock, who was intro- friend of Tommy's. The mix-up oc- really tag that apple, while Mac which various dashes and plays. Mrs. Hitchcock, who was intro- friend of Tommy's. The r Miss. Hartford Public gained three duced by Shirley Petric, proceed- curs when Tommy gets The many beck-jackets which have been on display in Miss to you and the cast. The have been on display in Miss to you and the cast. The have been on display in Miss to you and the cast. The have been on display in Miss to you call because they in the transment of my girls way. They good but because they wreat't snobbish about it."
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Among the places Mrs. Gerardi sited on her trip, in which she work on standardized paper. These The festival was enjoyed by all Donations should be directed are for future reference. for through this \_ experience the Sonniksen have been appointed Art I students are making-tex- choirs were able to hear many co-editors of the High School ing costumes for a May Day, ognizing their own advantages and of the staff will be announced



Paint and Powder takes honor Curry and Davis. DiBattisto, a re-J. L.

# ning, May 6, in the assembly hall. The latest teen-age fash- be reckoned with, the local track ming pools, running tracks, gar- P&P Casts Prepare and Walt also displays a good arm.

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Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Advisor

# Diamond Men Are Training **Baseball Team Shaping**

Up for Opener April 22: Prospects Good Working into good shape are

Coach Kelley's baseball charges who now have a full week of practice under their belts. Coach, Kelley welcomed some promising material this year including the lettermen and rookies. The team has approximately one week to prepare for the opening game April 22. While in some cases many of the boys are proving they can wield a club, the team displays better fielding than it does hitting. ound staff is still undecided, with Jim Wiley and Al Bradley being the best possibilities up to date. The infield rounds out from third

to first with DiBattisto, Fox, Mc-Fox is holding down the shortstop position, with some nifty fielding Although a good fielder, Walt is

Davis is much more powerful at

Carolyn Sonniksen, Ann Hawley



Margaret DeClantis Margaret DeCiantis takes the previous year jayvee team, Walt o'clock in the auditorium. J. I.

In "Blue Beads"

Rec-Creations

friends, are Giris' Leaders! One Former Teacher

Attend Festival South America. An American relationships and sheets on inst-and that had to have one of the Boy Scouts reported on them? Well they were the wrong corsage of spring flowers by the cor

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**Council Heads Go to Meeting Discuss Vital Questions** 

At Council Conference Held in Bristol "Should driving be taught in high schools?" was one of the main topics of discussion at a Central Connecticut Interscholastic League meeting of Student Council officers held at Bristol, Conn.,

on Monday, April 14. President Donald Pendleton; vice president Tom Bailey; treasurer, Al Patch and secretary, Shirley Taylor were the delegates from Manchester High School at the conference. Concerning the question "Shoul driving be taught in high schools? t was generally agreed that should be taught to students wish

ing to learn. A resolution wa passed, to be sent to Dr. Alonzo acattered between Rome and in presenting Clifford Johnson as turning letterman, should be count- part of Elizabeth, the female lead, Grace of the State Board of Edu-Tommy Tuttle, the sixteen-year- ed on for some hitting this year in the play "Blue Beada," which cation, expressing the desire of the The Roman baths offered an old lead in the play "The Ring and will probably will be just as is to be presented by Paint and students for such a course. The able at fielding. A member of the Powder Friday night at eight students also hope that the Principals' Association will take a simi-lar action. If the idea were put into effect in Connecticut schoo dual control cars would probably e used to teach students.

> "What student activities are sponsored by the Student Coun-Well, how do you all feel after cils ?" was another topic discussed Captain Jim McCurry, who is a a week of exams" As tired and re- at the conference. Dances and drives such as infantile paralys and Christmas Seal drives are the

of the hall, hire two janitors and "If you did know to whom 1 the platter. Phil and John Sambog- Junior-Senior volleyball intra- Other questions discussed were "This is a quota- na, brothers, are possible reserves murals should be getting started "How are Student Council Repre-

After the meeting, refreshments

were served to the delegates in the school cafeteria. Jean Monast '48

# Reserve Speaker

"Live, and live vitally," was the

The next meeting of the commit- Miss Beulah Todd's fifth period . We saved the best news till last. Thompson: general chairman of In School Library is an of the library is an interesting collection of Europeand doing that the first and palaces." Pictures were shown interesting collection of Europeand doing that the first and of the solution of the so

In two weeks they will be willing to take on anythe and everyon in games which will be played in Manchester during the remainde of the school year With James Thomas, Veteran Science teacher, as coach and teachers and students as playthe team ought to be a good of A game has beer scheduled w he high school team for early in the season. To schedule other games, get in touch with Frank Steeves of the vets' division of the

high school, Jennifer Rowley



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ard, 131, Taunton, Mass. out-pointed Leo Leblond, 135, Lisbon. Me., 10. Burlington, Vt.-Buster Beau-Burlington, Vt.-Buster Beau-J., and Mrs. W. R. Kirkland of pre, 141, Burlington, knocked out Forest Hills, N.Y. Michaud, 143%, Sanford, Me.

Binghamton, N. Y .-- Jimmy King, 150, Buffalo, outpointed Ernie Petrone, 142, Philadelphia, 8 Milford, Mass. - Vinnie Vazzo, 132, Revere, outpointed Edgar Perrault, 130, Berlin, N. Y., 8.

professional tennis champion, Game rooms: weathered rugged opposition from Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., Scime rooms: Sector games. spectators, but outsteadied his ri- Boy Scouts swim. Meet. val to win their three-set match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Carl Earn of California defeat-ed George Lyttleton-Rodgers of Tool 220 - Ope Eire, 6-4, in a one-set singles pre-liminary and then paired with Kovacs to beat Riggs and Lyttleton- Gym:

East Side Building Small gym: 6:00-9:30-Hat.dball and condi-New Haven, April 17.-(P)-Bobby Riggs of Chicago, world's 6:00-9:30-Informal basketball.

> 7:00-9:30-Oper 7:00-9:30-Open. West Side Building

Rogers, 6-2, in a one-set doubles 6:00-9:30-Informal basketball 1:00-9:30-Senior games. 7:00-9:30-Open.

Jack Robinson a Natural

there is not the slightest doubt Even if he fails to hit up to

League batting championship in ward Montreal's four-games-to-his first season of organized base-ball last year, Robinson, a right-hand hitter, boosted the highest average ever recorded by a Mon-managing the Royals, at first was treat players - 349 He sprays bits a bit apprehensive shout the ad. They are: Flying Officer Wally average ever recorded by a Montreal player—349. He sprays hits a bit apprehensive about the addistance hitter—he had only three distance hitter—he had only three home runs in 124 games in the Triple A wheel—he smacks the ball very hard on a line through and over the infield.
 What baseball men like best about his hitting is his life at the plate and the fact that he is an excellent fudge of a curve three was some yocal antagonism. the plate and the fact that he the Little world Beries, when is an excellent judge of a curve there was some vocal antagonism ball. He watches the ball from on the part of a handful of ill-tions are now being sent to i hall. He watches the ball from on the part of a handful of ill-the time it reaches the pitcher's mannered spectators. He ignored countries of the world, with the hand, knows how to hit. With his tremendous speed. Robinson is the perfect second-place hitter behind a hard-to-pitch-to collector of bases on balls the UCLA is a surveyletive hunter taining by the seemingly unceralumnus is a superlative bunter. A smart and shrewd team man, with great stage, presence as the result of his years of college foot-ball and track, Robinson femts a hund to superlative bunter. It wasn't what he revealed in exhibition games that shoved the hund to superlative bunter. It wasn't what he revealed in exhibition games that shoved the hund to superlative bunter. It wasn't what he revealed in Ruby signed a three-year contract with the Brookiyn club of the All-

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Providence, R. L.-Billy Tordig-lione, 147, Boston, T. K. O. John-ny Terriano, 148½, Cranston, 9. Since then, however, the Windsor, Ont.-Jimmy Edgar, 160, Detroit, T. K. O. Bob Berry. 14 straight tournament victories-

Tony Lubua, 13412, New York, Play resumed today with these outpointed Maurice "Lefty" La- other matches, after a day's post-Bomerville, N. J.-Roger Mu-riel, 170, Elizabeth, outpointed Art pel Hill, N. C., seven times winner Robinson, 166, New York, 6. of the North and South, and Jean Rochester, N. H. -- Francis Leon-Hopkins of Cleveland; Sally Ses-ard, 131, Taunton, Mass., out-sions of Muskegon, Mich., and

Swimming Pool: here last night before about 600 6:30-9:30- Manchester District end of the campaign additional Leafs Favored Bowling Alleys:

Game rooms: Bowling alleys:



By Harry Grayson telligence of an alert Brooklyn the Leafs roared back and copped NEA Sports Editor NEA Sports Editor club. \* the next three games, th New York — (NEA) — In the On base, Robinson harasses the 2-1 overtime victory ninds of those who know him best, pitcher. He stole 40 bases in the night.

about Jackie Roosevelt Robinson the standard of a major league first making good at first base with the baseman, Robinson will be carmaking good at first base with the Dodgers. Those who testified that Robin-son would have to outsprint in-field taps to turn in a respectable neutrings of first base is further proof that he can play anywhere.

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cusen, 143, New Orleans, outpoint-ed Vic Grupico, 142, San Francis-co, 10. Providence P. L. puls, Torial and set the Babe, 2 and 1, in

## Louis Tired **Of Waiting**

**Heavyweight** Champion Looking for Victim In June Title Bout

# Local Sport Challer

Tomorrow night the Britishplanned honoring the town basketball champions.

Baseball team managers are reminded that accresheets for box Seats at West Side scores are available at the sports department. All material must be in the department by 9 o'clock the scores are available at the sports in the department by 9 o'clock the following morning for publication. This applies to all items.

To Have New, Better However, after careful consider- The town baseball champion Arrangement During the small four toot fence located urday afternoon at 2 o'clock at for Fans at the rear of the player's benches and place bleacher seats to the Baseball fars contemplating the fence was ordered and the Sunday afterneon at the West

Baseball fars contemplating witnessing Twilight League base-ball games during the coming sea-son can rest assured that there will be an ample amount of bleach-er seats at the West Side Oval. Present plans of the Rec and Park Department call for 1,000 bleacher seats to be crected at the Oval.

ing the regular season, only 400 care of the average crowds. Oval. All candidates are urged to (3-2) vs. Highe (17-8). attend.

The Halian-Americans softball Ayers (0-0) vs. Judd (11-12) team will practice Saturday after- (3-8) vs. Wyse (14-12). pionship games. Several weeks ago, Rec Director Charlie Hurlburt, Park Supt. To Capture Title Title positions are open. (3-8) vs. Wyse (14-12). Moon at 2 at Robertson Park. All American League Philadelphia at New York -

they would be able to crect only take the ice against the defending Connecticut Board of Umpires. 13) vs. Muncrief (3-12).





**Red Munger Scatters** 

**Poor Hand** 

Tommy Henrich exhibits the sore right and glove hand which is keeping him out of the Yankees' lineup. The ail-ment started with ligament

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Today's Games National League

seats to be created at the Oval. Several sets have already been set up and the edditional number will be up shortly. Last year, dur-will be up shortly. Last year, dur-New York at Philadelphia

Pittsburgh at Chicago - Roe

Horace Murphey and Foreman Bill Andrulot of the Park Department, surveyed the field and found that with the new Hussey bleacher sets. Montreal. April 17.-(F)-The wurprising Toronto. Maple Leafs

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**Eight Cincinnati Hits Musial Clouts Home Run** To Tie Score in 8th Inning in Only Game In Majors Yesterday

By Jack Hand Associated Press Sports Writer) Stan Musial's batting lessons to

Marty Marion have paid off with he first St. Louis Cardinals vicory of the season. Coming up in the eighth inning of yesterday's only big league game, with the world champe sporting a slender 2-1 advantage

over Cincinnati, Marion poled a two-run homer that assured George (Red) Munger of his first There have been years when Marion falled to hit a single hom-

er in an entire campaign and he has hit only 17 out of the park in seven years. Last year his aver-age sumped way off to .233 and here were stories that Mr. Shortstop was on the downgrade. One day while Marion was takng batting practice in Florida.

fusial, the 1946 batting king and Most Valuable Player in the Na-League, caught a flaw i tional his stance "I think you would get a little more power if you didn't take

such a wide stance," Musial advised his teammate, "I don't want you to think I'm butting in but it's a little trick that has helped

Mr. Shortstop took the advice to heart, changed his stance and started hitting with more author ty. Now he's aiming fog /

It has been a long time Marion went 4 for 4 like he did yesterday off Cincinnati's rookie pitcher, Ed Eraut, when he bunched three singles with his clinching homer. Pee Wee Reese. Johny Pesky, Buddy Kerr and Vern Stephens have been challenging his right to the name of Mr. Shortstop but if he keeps up his long distance clouting ther will be no contest.

Erautt appeared on his way to a shutout in his first major league start with a 1-0 lead on Eddie Miller's fifth inning home run. One was out when the Pacific Coast League strikeout king ran

into trouble. usial tied the score with . B first hit of the year, a homer into the right field bleachers; Enos Slaughter's double followed by Whitey Kurowski's single broke the tie. After Dick Sisler forced Kurowski, Marion came through with his clout to provide the clincher, 4-1. That blow fattened Erautt and Clyde Shoun came on to lefthand the Cards into submis-St. Louis at Cincinnati-Dickson sion the rest of the way.

George Munger allowed eight Cincy hits but scattered them to earn the first decision of what Manager Eddie Dyer predicts will he a 20-win season. All other games in both major leagues were postponed because

# of bad weather.

apring drills during which he is working with the backs and ends in spinning, passing, ball-handling



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After dropping the opener, 6-0, and Felice Group. the Leafs roared back and copped 7-Boys' baseball meeting.

the next three games, the last a Tuesday

Sports Schedule

field taps to turn in a respectable batting average are nuts, al-though the first Negro to crash the major leagues will beat out his full share. Robinson can hit, run like blazes, throw well enough, field and think clearly and quickly, and what is more important than the combined qualities is the fact that he is a natural and instinc-tive player. Winning the International League batting championship in Ward Montreal's four-games-to-

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