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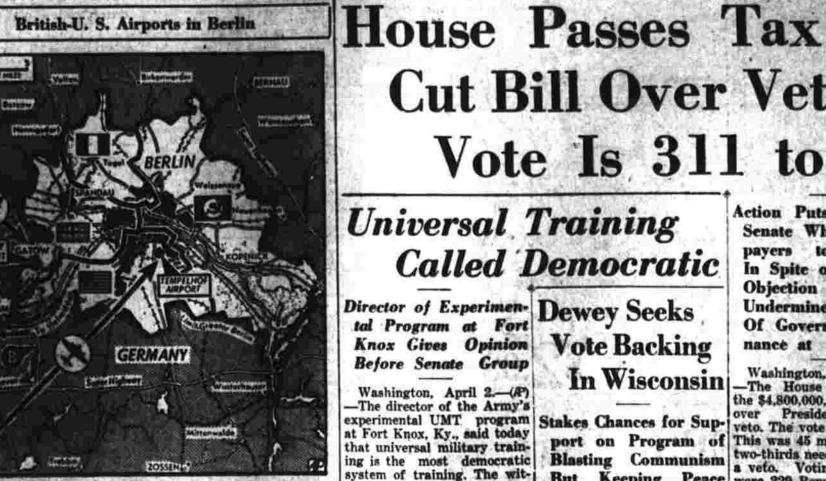
(SIXTEEN PAGES)

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Tempelhof and Gatow airports in the U. S. and I Map jocates Tempelnof and Gatow alrorts in the C sectors at Berlin. Shaded area is Soviet zone surrow ing an island of the city which is under four-power With Soviet restrictions imposed on insvement over 1 railway (A) and Berlin-Hannover fighway (B), gr western Germany, U. S. authorities add extra flights uled from Frankfurt in the U. S. accupation zone to To Russian restrictions do not affect air travel.

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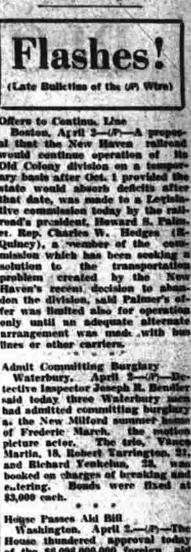
Called Democratic Director of Experimen- Dewey Seeks tal Program at Fort Knox Gives Opinion Before Senate Group **Vote Backing**

port on Program of This was 45 more, than the two-thirds needed to overturn Blasting

today on a program of the veto were Represents

Senate Whether Taxpayers to Get Cut In Spite of Truman's Objection It Would Undermine Soundness Of Government's Finance at Poor Time

In Wisconsin Washington, April 2.- (#) ______The House today passed the \$4,800,000,000 tax cut bill over President Truman's Peace were 229 Republicans and 82 staked his in presidential Republicans voting to



Washington, April 2.-(AP) -The director of the Army's experimental UMT program at Fort Knox, Ky., said today that universal military training is the most democratic system of training. The wit-tess, Maj. Gen. M. J. Devine, the Senate Armed Serv-"Builds Up Nation"



FAGE FOUR

Bowles Gains

furtherance of his ideas.

urging

at least an even chance, and re-marked that up to two or three weeks ago Dodd had led the town, nut that Bowles has "come up

but that Bowles has "come up tremendously" since then... Popular Reaction There is a general feeling that by what Attorney Rubinow called "his bold action". Bowles has captured Democratic Party poll-tical initiative in the state, and has upload a popular maction to no. tional events.

today that at a TS It was learned today that at a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee dated for next Tuesday, 'he Bowles position will be one of the "unofficial" subjects for discussion. Attempts to secure comment from Thomas J. Dannaher, At-torney John D. LaBelle. William

torney John D. LaBelle, William P. Quish and N. Charles Boggini, as well as other leading Democrats, were not successful today due to the absence of these men from town. It is expected that they will comment on the situation at the local meeting of the Town Commit-tee tonight.

if Bowles broke with the ident, he might not speak here Tuesday, but today Chairman fan said that the arrangements are complete for that occasion.

Film Attacks

American Press

Moscow, April 2-(P)-"The Rus-sian Question"-a Soviet cinema attacking the American press-has been awarded a Stalin prize, Mos-

the film was based on a play of the same name by Konstantin M. Simonov, following his trip to America in 1946. The award amounted to 100,000 rubles (\$18,867). ward was given Il

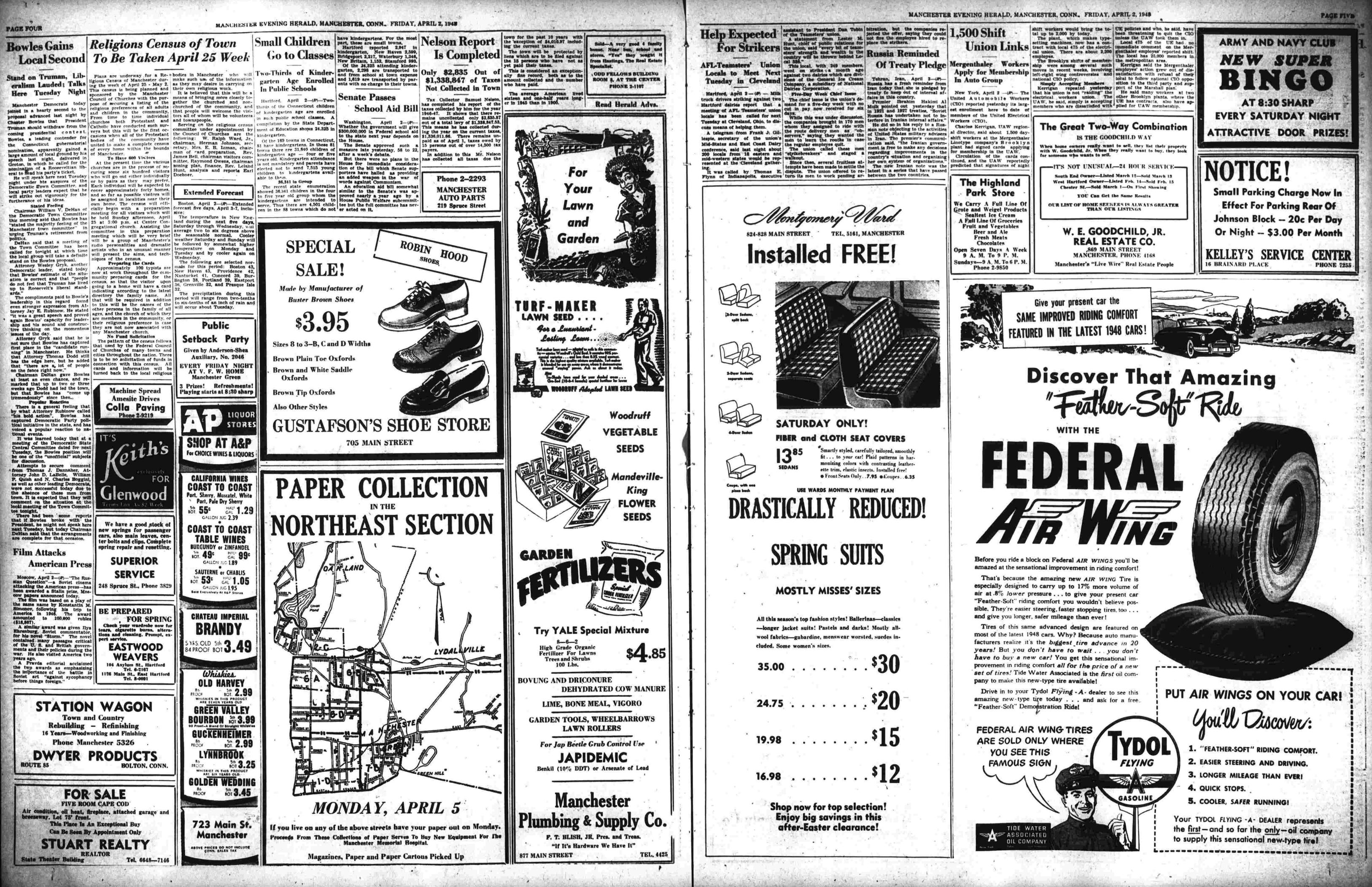
Ehrenburg. Soviet commentator, for his novel "Storm." The novel contained many passages critical of the U. S. and British govern-ments and their policies during the war. He also visited America two years ago. A Pravda editorial acclaimed

the two awards as emphasizing the importance of the battle in Soviet art "against sycophancy before things foreign."

night under hte auspices of the or by pairs as they may prefer. Democratic Fown Committee, and Each individual will be expected to local party leaders expect that he cover approximately forty homes. will strike out vigorously for the and so far as possible visitors will

their religious preference in case tive thinking on the momentous they are not now associated with any Manchester church.

has the edge here, but he added is to be no solicitation of funds in "there are a, lot of people fare are a, lot of people connection with this census. All cards and information will be





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Friday, April 2

er important notch.

"Above all the confusion one like poison gas, and contenting man of the executive comm stark, tragic fact hangs like an themselves with the "more hunation: If Mr. Truman bungles us into an early war, even though we win it, everything we held dear might be lost in the process; if Mr. Wallace's policy of surrender and appeasement were followed, we should ultimately be enveloped and choked to death in a commu-uist world.

swers to his own disgnosis, they the tragic folly of such pretense, League as far as is known at are perhaps as vague and hopeless as Mr. Wallace's. We are still waiting for one concise plan for ing the character of war and rul-waiting for one concise plan for

The Plan And Austria

It is another of current history's ironic footnotes which cames from

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PIKESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispecteds credited to it of not otherwise credited to this paper All republication of special dispetches herein, are also reserved. be without it. What has occurred, of course, is a perversion of the original objec-Mins Budney's home was at-tractively decorated for the oc-casion and delicious refreshments were served. offered for the objective of Euro-Full service client of N E. A. Serv-tee, Inc. statises: The although it can be doubted that Publishers Representatives: The Although it can be doubted that Julius Mathews Special Agency-New Congress would ever have passed Tork, Chicago, Detroit and Boston. It if Russia had chosen to enter A chuic for children between

The Heraid Printing Company, Inc., assumes a financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advarianments and other reading matter. has made it very easy to trans- pose of giving eye tests by the - form the Marshall-Plan from a Massachusetts Vision Tests, ear

Dewey's Diagnosis Governor Dewey is in Wisconsin Dewey is in Wisconsin Governor Dewey is in Wisconsin to try and advance his own presi-dential candidacy. But, in doing so, he has carried this nation's for-eign policy debate forward anoth-eign policy debate forward anothout of its original spirit, and will ald Tuttle, met at the home of It is not Henry Wallace, but continue to be full of such con-Governor Dewey, who makes thu tradictions as its own dependence were found to be 75 children in Governor Dewey, who makes the upon Communist wheat for Aus-following diagnosis of our present upon Communist wheat for Aus-tria until such time as the cold than can be handled during this

excellent—is not the answer that we dare to rely upon for victory in this cold war that gnaws at the peace. "In the face of this obvious fact, the policies of our country today are dominated by dozens of mili-tary men who by instinct and training think only in terms of war. "If we are to continue leaving the affairs of our country in the

the affairs of our country in the hands of military men, we shall virtually confess that we cannot solve the problems of world peace by peaceful means. The answer to the threat of this hour in our na-tion's history lies in a wholly dif-ferent approach." Jews have now decided to nght a "respectable" war, just like big nations fight. It is to be presumed that they will refrain, in the spirit of the Geneva conventions, from And, in another Wisconsin using certain weapons in the busi- worth, state chaplain; Ira Wilcox, speech yesterday, Governor Dewey ness of killing one another, resist-ing the temptation of something keeper; A. Ward Spaulding, chair

nation: If Mr. Truman bungles us home-made bombs, whose vic- Raymond Johnson, East Central

"Those are the two programs offered to our people by the two wings of the Democratic party, and they are both absolutely bank-rupt. "I assert with complete confithat the dead in the Palestine war partment members will conduct a "I assert with complete confi- killed by "civilized" weapons that sponsore I by the American Le

waiting for one concise plan for peace to which all degrees of thought will be able to raily. But it is toward agreement on some such plan that our national debate is heading, and that fact is hopeits very civilized methods.

To See Paasikivi be seated at tables cabaret style

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 of Marshall Plan supplies to Austria or we concede the fact that
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 and extend
 best wishes to the bride-elect, who is leaving this month for Miami.
 Florida, to be married to Donald
 B. Loverin of that city, formerly of Talcottville. They presented

Columbia

the ages of three and six will be Russia's refusal to enter, to- held here April 28, 29 and 30 unstraight recovery proposition into tests by the Pure Tone Audiome-

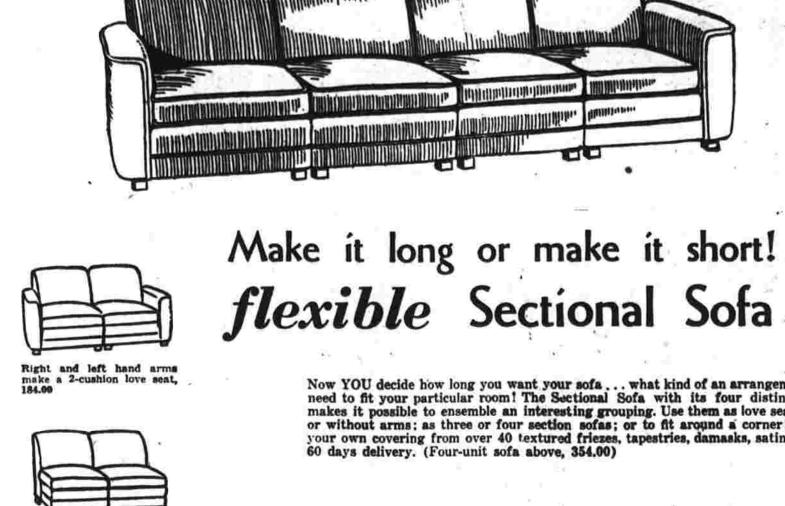
situation: "I repeat this is not a war crisis. It is a peace crisis. You can't shoot and kill an idea with a gun. Military genius—no matter how excellent—is not the answer that tria until such time as the cold war has been called off. A Little War Grows Up There is some real pretty news from Palesting. It is to the effect that the dince will contact the parents of each child for the pur-pose of making a definite appoint-

baug deputy builets, grenades, and William Sutton, Sea View

"I assert with complete confi-dence that with courageous, in-formed leadership and sound gov-ernment our nation need not fear war, and we can preserve the in-stitution of human freedom." Governor Dewey's diagnosis us directly to the point, which is that this nation is currently following a policy which, unless it is a policy which, unless it is changed, can have no result but war. That that diagnosis is be-ing made from more and more in the world considers the atom war. That that diagnosis is be ing made from more and more sources is important, because it means that there is a time coming uses it, we think the impossible new league and elect officers. when this nation is going to try to do something about it. As for Governor Dewey's an-invers to his own discovers, they

> bands. Eddie Rocheville's orches tra will furnish music. A balloor Finn Negotiators dance and other novelty numbers will complete the evening's entertainment, while the dancers will

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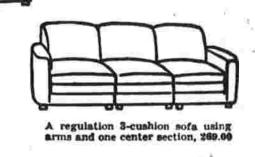
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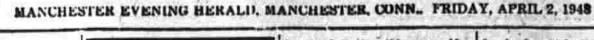
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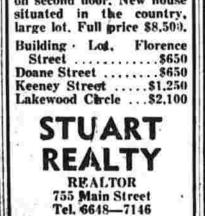






born to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ap-pleby of 19 Moore street on June

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G. H. Waddell,

nearby tree—three times a day, sometimes. After all, a bee's got to eat, too. They light on Mrs. Etch.gary's hands, arms and neck, but she hands, arms and neck, but she hands, arms and neck, but she Grateful for Feeding "That's because they're grate-ful to her for feeding them," says Miss Wilhelmina Knowles, who's been observing the ways of the birds and the bees and such hereabouts for a long time. Miss Knowles has a theory to explain why these bees are out and around earlier in the year than

Bees Swarm

To Get Food

Woman Takes Pity o

Them After They Try

To Eat Cracked Corn

Washington, Conn., April 3-(#) Washington's busy little bees ap-parently didn't improve quite enough shining hours last sum-mer, and so Mrs. Florence Etche-

pets. Mrs. Etchegary took pity on the swarm when she saw its merh-hers about a week ago trying to estract nourishment from the cracked corn sprinkled in a bird feeding tray in her yard. She filled the tray with a sugar-water mixture, and every sunny day since then the bees have busned in from their hive in a nearby tree—three times a day.

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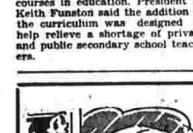
bees have any business to be.

tance away and scold. him away from a free feed.

Widow Killed by Truck

Hamden, April 2-(P) - Mrs. 1 Hamden, April 2-(47) - Mrs. 14, 1943. Ruth E. Beardsley, 76-years-old The 50,000th patient wap a boy widow, was killed here yesterday born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred when a truck, bumped from the Stewart of 148 Maple street on rear by another truck, veered onto a sidewalk and struck her as she The 20,000th admission missed stood at a bus stop. Police arrest- being a birth by two. It took 20 ed the drivers of both vehicles, years to reach the first \$0,000 adthey reported, pending a coron- missions. The second 30,000 was 'a hearing. Policemen Paul registered in eight years. These . 's hearing. Reutenauer and Hugh Mulhern figures show that within the last iddentified the driver of the truck two years there have been over that struck Mrs. Beardsley as Elmer Warner, 45, of New Haven, and the other as Carmen Rosa, 20, of 104 Charles street, Waterbury. **Establishes** New Courses

Hartford, April 2 .- UP)-Trinity college announced yesterday it had established a new group of courses in education. President G. with Funston said the addition t the curriculum was designed to situated in the country. help relieve a shortage of private and public secondary school teach-





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Notice **To Contractors**

SEALED PROPOSALS will 'be received by the General Manager of the Town of Manchester, at his office in the Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut, up to five o'clock in the afternoon, April 15, 1948, for the construction or re-construction of approximately \$4,500 worth of concrete walks, concrete and granite curbing, rsdius and drive corners, concrete gutters, etc., all in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the Town Engineer.

Each bid is to be scaled and marked "Rid for Construction and Re-Construction Walk and Curb," forwarded to said General Mana-ger at the above address and ac-companied with Contractor's certi-fied check in the amount of 2500,00 payable to the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. The amount of work above men-

The amount of work above men-tioned is approximately only. The General Manager reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and all bidders are requested, to consult with the Town Engineer and look over the ground where said construction and re-construc-tion is to be done, before making bid.

For and by order of the General Manager of the Town of Manches-ter, Connecticut.



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Lang Boy Home Dewey Seeks From Hospital

Local Child Who Is Having Ears Grown Now

No Action Yet

mer miners 60 or older with 20 military training, "limited" selec-

Labor Leader

Finishes Reports

Samuel Nelson, Manchester's collector of revenue, this morning completed his report for the month of March, and credited to

the various departments. The total for the month was \$22,183.36 and of this, \$8,638, was collected for the Town Water De-partment. Previous to last month water bills were paid direct to the Water Department but, under new arrangements, collections in the future will be made to the Col-lector of Revenue.

Early Occupancy

Modern Pre-War Home

Attached Garage

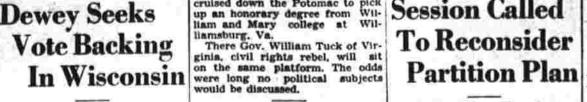
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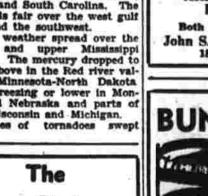
On Collections Elsenhower's military background. Bowles is a leader in Americans for Democratic Action. His exit from the Truman camp was re-

cruised down the Potomac to pick up an honorary degree from Wil-liam and Mary college at Wil-

on trusteeship plans. American

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part, minor reports of violence tary-minded men who surround continued in pre-election cam- the President."

garded as an indication this group may take a similar walk at the forthcoming meeting in Philadel-

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your home.

Count

PAGE TEN

olice Bring **Triple Charge**

ockless Driving, Refus-Resisting an Officer old daughter of A. Hyatt and Bar-

whice reported today that Law-W. Tedford said that he

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Better to Meet at College man and Peter J. Gilman. Mr. Truman was met at the sellege by Mr. Tuck instead of at come in from Richmond and church.

the governor does not campus, active greet, ing will make his own ap-the bill was deleted before pas-the bill was deleted before pas-the bill was deleted before pas-

About Town

Again Select Obituary

Deaths

bara Bioomfield Sutliffe, of 316 Center street, died early today at Lebro Fracchia, of 172 McKee

besides her parents, she leaves, ter for the year ending March 31. p.m. yesterday on charges of reck-one brother. Garty H. Sutliffe; her 1949. Announcement of the re-least driving, refusal to show his maternal grandparents, Mr. and appointment was made today by Mrs. Howard Bloomfield, and her Chief of Police Herman O. Schen-F. W. Tedford said that he ved Meronovich drive along F. Silver Lane Homes, pro-F. Silver Lane Homes, pro-

Drive F, Silver Lanc Homes, pro-ceeding at a fast rate and swerve into a ditch, where he became stuck. Refused to Show License The report states the accused officiate. Friends are asked to omit flow-

Will Succeed a. m. and from St. Bridget's church at 9. The Rev. Robert Carroll said the mass and conducted. the committal service at St. Bridgthe committai service at St. Bridggiad to see you, Sir," also spoke was furnished by Mrs. Harold Garand received a degree as did Vis-sount Alexander, Canadian gover-bor general. Edward R. Gliman, Walter M. Gil-

Memorial Maas

the entrance to the city where an A third anniversary mass for Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. com-contricial welcoming party waited Wilfred E. Bolack of 41 Lenox mander, declared no evacuation is lead him to the campus. Tuck street will be said tomorrow morn- to be ordered for American woreporters that since he had ing at eight o'clock in St. James's men and children dependents of

Tuck advocated a Virginia law of the meetine water from the meetine form the states governors. Mr. Truman velocitive and other special concerns seet or of Berlin and a run on butter and cannot but services. I hand lo of states of America and this person will be the Online for all of a representative: "Generally acts a person will be the Online for all of a representative: "Generally seet for the to following acts a person will be the Online for all of the special concerns seet or of the subble to General concerns seet or the sub

Lee Fracchia Local Dog Warden Is Reappointed; Has Made a

Splendid Record Police reported today that Law-the Manchester, Memorial hospi-street, has been reappointed dog warden of the Town of Manches-tal. Besides her parents, she leaves, ter for the year ending March 31,

> signed. Renaming of Fracchia was not

a surprise. The veteran handler of dogs has been a faithful servant of the town during his tenure as dog warden and his fine work

Americans Fly

pietely any such demand by the Russians. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. comsoldiers or military government

problems." 3. Public interest representa-tive: "Persons who represent the viewpoint of the public at large, such as leaders of veterans' or-ganizations, industrial or business landa half, four of the fighters re-landa half, four of the fighters re-half at 8 p.m. James hall at 8 p.m. James hall at 8 p.m. James half at 8 p.m. James ha

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MANURESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1948

have broken away again, and was caught after a chase. Pollee Chief Schendel said today he under-stands Meronovich is to be married temorrow, and the marned for appearance in court Monday. Another Arrest In a second triple charge arrest

Travel Talk Before DAR

Connecticut River

around Saybrook, where the Grove, Pa.; Kenneth Schaub, 36 "Long River" flows into Long Is-land Sound, also of Lyme. Had-Admitted today: Mrs. Mary Vil-John Walek and Anna Walek to Trinity colleges, and in conclusion tricia. Bajoris, 38 North street; Sweet and Sophie G. Sweet, prop-she advised her audience to take a Janice Opalach, 205 Union street. erty on Oxford street.

like "Old Man River" just keeps Rogers, 37 Main street; Mrs. Helen Mary Libby, for property located rolling along, with history in the Clark, 15 F Forest street; Knee- on Stock House road. and towns. As Emerson said: Clune, 88 School street: Mrs. Edith Harry Maidment, accountant, 99 "The river knows the way to the Huriburt and son, 36 Village street; Bobert road and Miss Emily

highlights of the meetings, at william Adamson, 295 Main street, Mr. Simpson.

Coal Shortage These Daddies Were Not Fooling on April 1 Not Felt Here April I is All Fools Day but

Mrs. Clarence E. Wick-ham Speaks on the No Effects Yet a Survey Of Local Plants Dispital on that day. The first son arrived for Mr. closes Today

Connecticut river from its to be source to Saybrook, before the LaCroix of Columbia.

source to Saybrook, before the members of Orford Parish Chap-ter, D, A. R., at the April meet-ing yesterday afternoon in the Federation rooms of Center church Will Decorate the strike is prolonged, the situa tion will not become acute. I may affect trade, however, it was indicated.

Vill Decorate Masonic Hall Mrs. Wickham was graciously introduced by Mrs. W. P. Slover, co-chairman of the program com-mittee. Before showing the colored motion pictures, she explained that in company with two other friends, she made the sight-seeing auto trip last August in one of the trip last August in one of the sum-

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and today the number of boy
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(Continued from Page One)Nary one daughter was born dur-
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The last girl born was a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. William Adamson, 295 Main street. House Votes Tax Cut Over Veto; Vote 311 to 88 (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One)

Warrantee Deeds William R. Frazier to Burton H

dam and the Wethersfield Cove. Iard, East Hartford: Carol Goanam, Fred M. Straight, property on The speaker did not overlook a de- 88 Goodwin street; Robert Du- Lilac street. scription of Yale, Wesleyan and baldo, 161 Glenwood street: Pa- M. Madeline Smith to Hubert

rip similar to the one she had de-Bincharged yesterday: Mrs. Mary Seribed of the Connecticut, which Cunningham, 21 Cedar street; Carl Against Harry Libby in favor of

Marriage Licenses

sea without a pilot." She was accorded a rising vote Beverly Godfrey, 51 Jarvis road. Louise House, teacher, 201 East Discharged today: Robert Wil- Center street, will be married on She was accorded a rising vote of thanks for her educational talk. Business Session Held The business session was con-ducted by the regent, Mrs. Ray-mond Burnham, and after reports of committee chairmen the dele-r gates to the convention in Bridge-port, Thursday, Miss Mary Benton, Births today: A son to Mr. and Hebron, to Shirley Elaine Nowsch,

Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal, Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Fred Lauritzen, 104 Home-clerk, of Mariborough. They will stead street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. be married on April 10 by Rev.

The degree team of Klowa Coun-cil, Degree of Pocahontas will bold a rehearsal this evening at 8 p. m.,

a rehearsal this evening at 8 p. m., at Red Men's Hall. Wedding Saturday Alderman Thomas Kernan of Rockville will be married Satur-day at 10 a. m. at St. Thomas's church. Goshen, Conn., to Miss Mary M. Cunningham, daughter of Joseph Cunningham of 20 Lafay-ette street. Thompsonville. The ceremony will be performed by Rev Joseph T. Cunningham by Rev. Joseph T. Cunningham. brother of the bride. The bride will On Rate Increase be attended by her sister. Miss Catherine Cunningham and the best man will be Casimir M. Kan-10:30 a. m., the Public Utilitier

day, died suddenly Thuraday night at the home of her daughter. Mrs. John Luginbuhi of Ellington. She was the widow of Siegfried Lanz who died suddenly a month ago. She was born in Switzerland and permission to make a general rate came to Rockville 55 years ago. increase due to asserted operating She was a member of the Aposto- cost increases. tic Christian church. She leaves The coming PUC session is a three sons, Arnold and Otto Lanz, both of ing on the issue scheduled Rockville; one other daughter, March 23. The company had Mrs. Werner Kupferschmid of sought to secure the rate increase Rockville: 10 grandchildren, two and make it effective April 1. sisters and two brothers in Switzerland. The funeral will be held -Sunday at 1 p. m. at the home of Luginbuhl and at 1:30 p. m. at the Apostolic Christian church. Rev. John Bahler will of-Burial will be in Ellingto Center cemetery.

Theft At School It has been revealed that last week end \$47 was taken from the iesk of Robert Moxley, coach at the East School, the money was for athletic purposes. The cash was in the desk when the school closed for Good Friday, but was missing Monday morning.

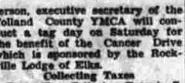
Sells Store Miss Elsa Mueller of Ellington avenue sold her grocery and con-fectionery store on Thursday to Mrs. Elinor Kress Mathison and Mrs. Muriel Kress LaForge, who are taking possession immediately. Miss Mueller has conducted the store for 26 years. This was a a neighborhood store which was open for seven days a week.

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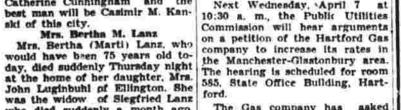
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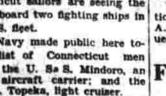
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The Story: Patience Mond full of relief, Aunt Helen's stern and angry. week to attend dressmaking school, It is the only freedom alher by the two old-tashned annts who have brought er up and with whom she lives he country, She always retrus home on the six-thirty. Paul Taylor takes the same train and for some time now been trying to pick her up. Sut Patience is too proper to k to a strange young man. e evening, an accident halts the train about a mile from her station. Paul offers to walk her | got talking. You know Jane. At here, so she won't be too late getting home, and she accepts. He asks her to meet him at saturday for tea and movies. She tells him ber aunts would never allow it. Fate intervenes, owever, when Aunt Helen asks home, Paul tells Pa- der lock and key." tience he is in love with her. She goes home with her head in

ning a month later. Miss Helen Alice sat on either side of the fireplace and Miss Alice's eves went constantly to the clock. The hands pointed to half-past seven. She wondered if her sister had noticed it. She rather hoped But at eight o'clock decided she'd better draw at tention to it.

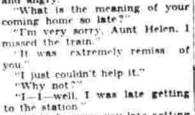
tell you the truth, Alice

've no idea what the time is. This book is so enthralling.

she must have missed the train."

"I suppose we can all of us miss all went to bed." y naughty of her.

After supper, Miss Alice sug-gested a little game of crib-bage to Miss Helen.



"And why were you late getting . to the station" Patience guiped "I ran into Jane Thompson. We

least you've not met her, but I've told you about her often. She and Patience to go into Stortford just a little by telling herself that inst year and because of its in a way it was true. Jane had great success, it is being used Financial Success the station. They have a won-terful time. Patience tells Paul said: "Heavens above! How did her, Patience, with white the did to the Guidance Office where the A great financial success, Sock you manage to get here?

collected her bicycle from the sta-tions and tied it on the back and he'd driven her to within a short distance of the house. They'd timed it it so that she could have timed it it so that she could have timed it it so that she could have returned on the 11 o'clock train She'd been terrified someone would see her. But the joy of be-ing with him had overwhelmed her fear of the consequences. To have him holding her closely as they danced-and said good night. . . A little shiver mainly with professional and busiran through her. She could feel ness people of Manchester. One the St again his kisses. Hear again the student interested in acting had "It's just struck eight." "Eight! But Patience isn't in!" "I know." Miss Alice looked at her sister anxiously. "I suppose ahe must have missed the train." "I know." Miss Alice looked at her sister anxiously. "I suppose ahe must have missed the train." Helen said shortly that and her eyes were cold and hard: illustrated the different types of this was obviously what had hap- "I must tell you, Patience, that I sketches one does in this work,

trains," said Alice placatingly. Patience kissed them good night

"Auntie dear, there was no need and Mr. Robinson. to Miss Helen. y were still playing when nce, fearful as to her recep-After all, I am 20, remember." ept quietly into the house "Your dear mother, Patience, M. H. S. Is Host To cal events; Debating committee; etting on to midnight. She saw was just 20 when she met your and knew they were waiting of the tragedy that befell your p for her, She put her hand on mother that your Aunt Helen and and gave it a nervous I feel we need to take just a little





Occupations Class Topic

Miss McAdams Classes Study Vocation Unit; Visit Guidance Office

----Artist nurse, secretary, journaltold you about her often. She and I meat sometimes going up to Lon-ist. engineer — which is your ufy the award, the winner and Stortford the following don in the train. She's got a job rioicei During the past few the donor. up there. And she lives at Stort- weeks, Miss McAdams' classes ford." She paused for breath, have spent class and spare time !wondering how the story had answering this question. This s&B Presentation

The study began with a visit occupational materia' found in Gay" enriched the treasury of th the office. Before the students be- S A. A. by some \$746.00. "You must have had a very gap individual research of their Principally responsible for such chosen work, occupations in gen- a total was the substantial advance the clouds, determined to try cold, dark ride home from the station," said Aunt Alice sympa-of the booklet "Selecting An Oc- formances had been almost en-of the doors of the Current Affairs Club and School World, and a member of This fine team had lost but one study cupation." Nine charts were made tirely sold out before the doors French Club is petit, blond Euge- the Y-teens and Current Affairs game all season and that was to terest was the evolution of the Patience felt her checks color- showing the main types of work had opened. Great credit belongs

In Plumbing & Supply Awards won by individuals and teams in athletic competition at the East and West Side Recreation Centers during th past indoor season are on display in the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company wir

Awards Are Displayed

The display is attracting many in addition to creating

hasn't seen since childhood. you manage to get here i class received instruction from and Buskin's recent presentation when he puts her on the train you've told me about kept you un-

the Student Activities Association footsteps of her parents, Mr. and In the time of hobbies, June en- while Bidwell scored 10, Blish 8

this was obviously what had hap-pened. And then that it was really very angry." She rose Jessie Lathrop wrote on Journal-ty's 4th. 5th and 6th period civics sew, or read adventure stories, ropean trip occupy much of her to her feet. "And now it's time we ism, including in her booklet an classes visited the chief of police." Some of her other special tastes account of her interview with Mrs. recently to obtain information on are Bing Crosby, Day, "Four Leaf Taylor of the Herald, Georgia Do- their local town government study. Clover" by Art Mooney, dill pick- pickles, brownies, ice cream and blond fellow named Sheeky poured trains," said Alicé placatingly. "What's worrying me is that there ian't another one she can catch till interesting. Other notable themes who reported on the visit. Helen Eugenia is an ambitius student, her dialikes. int another one sae can catch the that very late one that reaches that very late one that reaches oakley at 11 o'clock." "I must say I don't like her be-ing out so late. In fact I'm really ing out so late. In fact I'm really The students present are giving such as the Town Clerk, Treasur- tributed to the fact that she works ern History and Physics this year.

J. Astley into five committees as follows: Interviewing, to see officials: Cur-rent Events committee, to see lo-Tom Robinson In Interviewing Water department Jr. Town Meeting and other officials: Vocabulary committee, for collecting terms and words which are strange.

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a her favorite. In her free time between school and working with the other defensive playing. Some members of Mr. Doughers and homework she likes to knit. Scouts to raise money for a Eu- The second game proved to be

Sensational Run Samuel

Alan Cone, a university student for the fourth spot in the annual

W. C. States and States

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School



23F Players Win Frosh B.B. Plaque "Nathan Hale" train took

Norman

onsequences. To personal interviews, obtained by the help of the Kiwanis, Ex-g her closely as when they'd change and Rotary Clubs were mainly with professional and busi-A little shiver mainly with professional and busiwinners Baibak scored 13 points II. Algebra II. and English which and has served as both treasurer reason for 26B's loss was due to and secretary of the troop. Hiking their lack of height and 23F's fine

June is particularly partial to team. In that game a alender park 26B to a 69-65 victory and to really said softly: "You mustrit mind your Aunt Helen, dear, she's not really quite as put out as she sug- sounds. But she really was rather thitchcock, Mr. Illing, Mr. Bailey received the note saying that she, till the end. As the game had been accepted as a member of nearly over 26B staged a thrilling Stevenson of Foster score. Screams, and yells filled the

street, June has applied for ad- gym and the 26B team waved necticut. She would like to become what they were told by the fans M H.

the High School World.

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

Library Pages' **Trip Enjoyed**

24 Members of the Library Club Visit at Yale University

The field trip, which included visits to Peabody Museum, Yale Sterling Memorial Library, and Kronick in charge, Joe Accor- the New Haven State Teachers College last week Wednesday by twenty-four library pages, proved to be the biggest event in which the Library Club has taken part during the past year. This was a state-wide conference at which M. H. S. had the largest representa-

the "pages" and their advisor, Mrs. Evelyn Girardi, to New Ha-23F, an aggregation of hard ven. At the Peabody Museum of fighting basketball players, took Yale University, the collection of the Freshman basketball plaque dinosaurs skeletons, which includaway from 21B, who have been ed a Brontosaurus about 80 feet champions for the last two years. long, fascinated the girls. One V Fattence feit her checks coing in which people are engaged. It was another Saturday evening a month later. Miss Helen in Paul's car. They'd

ued at more than \$160,000. footsteps of her parents, air, and Mrs. Philip Emery of 21 Cam- joys sewing and baking, but her and, a newcomer to the squad, Al-bridge street, Eugenia plans to be chief interest is in the Girl Scouts. cott, showed well by scoring 6 while having lunch at the Yale again his kisses. Hear again the state in the privilege of speaking with wonderful things he'd said to her. the privilege of speaking with class Committees a high school teacher. This year She is an active member of points. The losers high scorer was dining room in Woolsey Hall. The dining room in Woolsey Hall. The main girls agreed that the food was excellent and enjoyed taking part in the chow line

After a visit to the Yale Co-Or store, they spent the afternoon at New Haven State Teachers' College, where they were shown mov ics on library work and wellknown speakers described the different types of library work. Fol lowing this, they were entertained

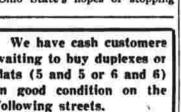
Defeats Bristol

Manchester High's track team came up with their second victory he High School World. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. what the fans thought was a tie ed a Bristol High squad 51-17 Wednesday, March 24, at the Hopkins street gym in Hartford. I Manchester High tied Stamford mission to the University of Con- personal fouls in an effort to score their initial C. C. I. L. contest the

Joe Verdeur Defends **Swim Crowns Tonight**

virtually conceded to Verdur, three other titles will be settled tonight after an afternoon of pre-liminaries-the 220-yard freestyle, featuring Bill Smith of Ohio State; the 400-yard freestyle relay and the one-meter dive in which Miller Anderson of Ohio State is the big

The honor of winning the first of the 11 titles in the competition went last night to 17-year-old Jack Taylor, a senior at Butchel High



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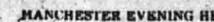
More than 70 members of the association picked these golfers as hours work will put the place in

Derby Horses

Eastern Racing Fans to Get Full Preview in Handicap at Jamaica

New York, April 2-(P)-East-ern racing fans will get their first full preview of top Kentucky Der-by candidates tomorrow with the running of the \$20,000 experi- High school which was of interest closed the junior program for the gay festivities after consuming a season. Fran Mahoney, East Side delectable meal which left most of running of the \$20,000 experi-mental free handicap at Jamaica. From ten to a dozen three-year-olds, about half of which will be making their first outing of the ment's public informers see, hear their sportsmanship was the best President Mary Simmons intro-

Robert J. Kleberg, \$24,650. The experimental No. 1 and the experimental No. 2 — scheduled next Saturday at a mile and a six-teenth—plus the Jamaica Handi-cap April 14 and the Wood Memo-rial April 24, are major Eastern pre-Derby preps. Declais r wash c invited to the ports an positions are open. Dancing Danny Falcone, local pro featherweight, meets Joey Costa of Springfield, Tuesday night at the Harttord Auditorium. The pair met on three previous oc-casions and all bouts ended in draws. pre-Derby preps.





In addition to the two events favorite. Smith and Anderson, like Verdeur, won in 1947.

sity, swimming unattached, was fourth and Forbes Norris of Har-vard brought up the rear. The see expected to fight it out right the five fastest won points. Ohio State's hopes of stopping We have cash customers We and Harvard, one. We and Harvard, one. With earnings of \$90,575. The Belair duo carry the hopes of William Woodward for a third Derby triumph. Whiring Fox, ot William Sond and the ever got to the win-ner's circle in nine starts as a two-size of the fastest won points. Ohio State's hopes of stopping We have cash customers We and Harvard, one. State St waiting to buy duplexes or flats (5 and 5 or 6 and 6) Golf Scribes Name Coon and Fox Club in good condition on the

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Report From High Schoel strotliers and the British Anen-

Women's League Win-

ners Receive Trophies At Annual Banquet

making their first outing of the year, are expected to parade to the post in this six-furiong test.
One Derby hopeful — King france's Better Self — made an impressive showing in Jamaica's concerned a reminder sent out by the Teachers' Club of this town outrunning 12 older horses in the Paumonok Handicap.
The latest scoop from No. 14 to its membership concerning a day feature yesterday, outrunning 12 older horses in the Paumonok Handicap.
The black son of Bimelich tour- ed the muddy, six-furlong route in li-11 4-5 to beat out Mrs. Ethel DuPont Weir's Royal Governor by four lengths, with Let's Dancer running third.
Better Self, now a distinct threat to Calumet Farm's Citation in the Derby May 1, paid §9 for §2 and netted his owner, Texam Robert J. Kleberg, \$24,650.
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Don Grauer

Nassiffs Baseball

Local Sport Chatter pacing the Royal Type team to a were named today to an All New licity manager for the basketball developed. Having worked in Quite a feat if you can do it. 80 to 67 win over the U.S. Rubber England basketball team selected team handle the diamond team's year as Mel Lucus' assistant, B Nassiffa will hold their first the development program the ch

Unanimous choices were George practice Saturday afternoon at has planned. hurled the second no hit, no run nine inning spring exhibition game in BASKETBALL history." Joe McCluskey will serve as re-in BASKETBALL history." Joe McCluskey will serve as re-ferse and clerk of course tonight The May 2 starting day of the Date of the course tonight the sixth annual Hartford High by Walter Brown of Boston Gar-last years positions namely both men and lady members are obth men and lady members are

Norfolk, Va., April 2—(P)—An "All-America" golf team, the first the Golf Writers Association of America. A call for all members of the manchester Coon and Fox Club is issued by President Fred Johnson, Sunday, April 4, is cleanup day, America. A call for all members of the manchester Coon and Fox Club is issued by President Fred Johnson, Sunday, April 4, is cleanup day, America. A call for all members of the manchester Coon and Fox Club is issued by President Fred Johnson, Sunday, April 4, is cleanup day, the ashovel, axe or brush cutter. America. Nortolas and point the filled up for America.

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papers have protested a decree by facilities were scrubbed, painted the Department of Justice where, and made ready for a big and busy

Pro Don Grauer Returns From South: William Livingston Appointed Greenskeeper; Details

In Fine Condition

Fat robins on the lawn predicted it; An invisable chorns of peepers confirmed it. Now as cagerly awaited announcement makes it official-"and suddenly it's spring." Country Club officials have

checked and double checked the sporting eighteen-hole course at the south-end of town. The warm suns and brisk winds of March have dried the greens and fairways, Possibly carning another "first in New England" for Manchester, the golfing season will officially open Saturday, April 3. The regular greens will be play-

able, with the possible exception of the recently reconstructe eighth. If this short but tough hel a not playable, the most hopeless hacker can stand on the eight tee, write down a par three on hi card and detcur proudly to th ninth where the game again gets

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> With reasonably good weather,

America. More than 70 members of the abovel, as or brush cutter. The grounds must be tidled up for association picked these golfers as the beat performers at five particup. Is a shoil, a societ of value and bob Curat and Bo 127, Philadelphia, knocked out archives, parents and even grand-Jimmy Champagne, 131, Philadelsured to prepare these rare, weird Lovatt, 147, Providence, R. L. out-pointed Jimmy Sauer, 153, Cam-bridge, 10.

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Al Surowiec scored 30 points in from Yale and Boston College Pat Bolduc who served as pub- of top-flight greenskeepers he has

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