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### PLAYS DEPICT FOREIGN BORN ADVANCE HERE

#### Evening School Students Show Remarkable Progress in 6 Months Course; Tableaux Presented.

The closing exercises of Manchester Evening Schools last night at the High school assembly hall served to show the remarkable progress which has been made by the foreign born students who are striving to become more and more Americanized. Many who took part in the hour and a half program could speak scarcely a word of English when they entered Night School last October. With this realization, one could not help but marvel at their amazing advancement.

Present Play Included in the program was the presentation of a one-act play en- action. These high winds are now titled, "The First American Li- devastating the west. brary" which was founded by Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia in 1731. Eleven persons took part in the production, nine of them men. Carl Jaksch took the part of Frank-Carl Jaksch took the part of Franklin and Mrs. Theresa Naretto that of Mrs. Franklin. Others were Chris Peterson, Nis Johanson, George McCreery, Nick Gentliclore, William Pearson, Erik Gustafson, Frank Ecudieri, Harold Flury and

Inez Carlson, The scene was that of Franklin's stationery shop in Philadelphia. It depicts the meeting of the Library Company of Philadelphia which elects Franklin as its librarian after being in progress three months and goes on to show the origin of the library which was formed at the suggestion of Franklin who conceived the idea through the Junto Debating Club of which he was a member. This institution became known as the "mother of all North American subscription libra-

It was agreed that Franklin's term of office should be for three be the toll of a series of tornadoes months and that for the use and care of the rooms he was to receive struck various sections of Arkansas. "three pounds lawful money." The presentation was filled with humor munication is disrupted in the in spite of young children in the struction of several towns and of Ward and Panama Mail. audience that maintained an al- the removal of dead and injured to tracted from the efforts of the ac- stroyed.

Mrs. Naretto did a fine job as were Smeeds, where 14 are re- ago. Mrs. Franklin as did Carl Jaksch. ported dead; Alicia, 11 killed, ac-The whole act went over with very cording to reports; three dead at surprise. However, he made it plain little prompting, everyone following his or her cue without delay. It was dead at Larado and two dead at on the ships, and no promiscuous a credit to Principal A. N. Potter, Parkin. Miss Annette L. Klee and Miss Emma Borowski, teachers who super- ported from Moorfield, a village be violated under the arrangement vised the production. They also near Guion, by trainmen on the coached the series of tableaux de- Missouri Pacific railroad. picting the progress of American women which was the most interesting of the program.

Tableaux Portraying the part of Columbia, cording to reports. The bank at Miss Svea Ohman carrying a light- Guion, a brick building, was reed torch, opened the eight sketches duced to ruins, as were numerous come to tell you of the women of cording to reports to Batesville. In- steamers," said Sheedy. America, From the earliest days, termittent connection was made they have worked side by side with with the outside world from that men in building our country. With- point. out them, there could have been no homes, no children, no nation. Yet history tells us very little about portion of the devastated district them. History has been chiefly in-

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### **REBELS GATHERING** ALONG THE BORDER

#### Mexican Federals Have tornado, according to reports. Them Trapped in Space are being recruited from nearby towns and in the area to aid suf-Less Than 100 Miles Long Little Rock, Ark, April 11 -Two

score persons were reported dead and many injured today from El Paso, Texas, April 11 .- Con- tornadoes which struck in the centration of Mexican rebel forces northern part of this state last in a small strip of Sonora lining night. the international border, where esto be wiped out. cape to the United States will be' port, 21 persons were dead at open, appeared to be the strategy

of revolution leaders today.

fatalities is expected to be Less than a hundred miles of heaviest. The sheriff also said that 30 persons were taken to hospitals this border territory is now in confrom Guion, Ark., another town trol of the rebels. All seaports have struck by the twister, but the numbeen closed to them and strong ber of fatalities could not be learn-Federal columns are reported clos- ed. ing in from all sides.

A Federal army yesterday occupied Juarez which was hastily Marcelo Caraveo late Tuesday northeastern Arkansas today as the night. A civil administration was result of a tornado that swept over installed and the Customs House reopened. Movement of exports and imports, held up by embargo while the rebels held the town, was resumed.

other places reporting casualties. most. Gen. Caraveo is reported moving Scores are said to have been inwestward today to join the retreating command of Gen. Gonzalo Escobar, who marched out of Chihuahua City three days in advance of

A TWISTER

Here is how a tornado looks in

AS TORNADO

With All Wires Down It Is

Many Injured; rive lowns

which yesterday and last night

Two additional dead were

Where Storm Started.

first place the storm struck.

Izzard county, in which Guion is

In addition to the storm damage.

new dangers threatened the eastern

today. The White river and several

smaller streams have been swollen

from torrential rains and are

threatening to inundate cotton

lands near the Mississippi. Flood

The midwest division of the

American Red Cross at St. Louis

has been asked for aid. Albert

Evans, director of disaster relief,

left St. Louis for the stricken zone

and will establish headquarters in

the area, according to word re-

Five counties were visited by the

Truckloads of volunteer workmen

are being recruited from nearby

More than five towns were said

According to the sheriff at New-

EARLIER BULLETINS

Little Rock, Ark., April 11-

Hamlets Razed

homes in which occupants had re-

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Swifton, where the number

stages have been passed.

ceived at Batesville.

Telephone and telegraph com-

Wiped Out.

SWEEPS WEST



#### World's Largest Ship is Forced to Do It by Competition, New Owners of Fleet Declare.

New York, April 11 .- The Leviathan, the world's largest ship, American-owned, has fallen off the water wagon.

Today it is a "wet" ship as it plies its way from the shores of the U. S. A. for Cherbourg and Southampton. And, in the near future, some ten other big American liners, which took the pledge back in 1923, are also going to serve highballs and cocktails when they get beyond the 12-mile limit.

"Forced by competition," is the explanation for the new pelicy. The Leviathan steamed out of New York port yesterday on her first voyage under private ownership under orders which provided for the opening of her medicinal liquor supplies-estimated to comprise about 700 quarts-for sale to passengers outside the 12-mile

Sheedy Gave Order James E. Sheedy gave the order. He is the operating head of the United States Lines, Inc., new owners of the American Merchant Marine fleet. The new policy, however, has yet to be officially confirmed by the board of directors. P. W. Difficult to Get Details; business.

In fact, it was estimated in shipping circles today that this new pol-Between 40 and 50 lives lost and icy of selling liquor beyond the 12scores injured is today believed to mile limit will result in a twenty per cent increase in passenge: trade for the Chapman ships. An Old Custom

The new policy is the same as has long been in practice on other priand wit of the Franklin generation northern portion of the state but vate American lines—the Panama and the cast did appreciable work fragmentary reports tell of the de- Pacific, the Grace, Munson and

In 1923 the government lines most continual whispered conversa- hospitals at Batesville, near Guion, voluntarily took the pledge. It action mingled with laughter that de- which was reported partially de- tually was Mr. Sheedy who signed the order making the United States The towns struck by the tornado and American lines "dry" six years

> The new order of Sheedy's was a Guion, nearly 50 injured; seven that there would be no public bars drinking. He said he had obtained re- a legal opinion that no law would he has ordered. The United States Supreme Court has ruled it is not illegal for an American ship to possess and sell liquor beyond the 12-

located, seems to have been the mile limit. "We are not interested in any direct financial return from the sale of liquor, but only desire to give passengers the same privileges | en to St. Mary's hospital in a seriwith the following introduction: "I frame buildings and residences, ac- enjoyed by all other trans-Atlantic ous condition when dragged from

> "If passengers desire the serving of wines or liquors we must-in order to maintain our position-do the same as our competitors." The board of directors of the Chapman company will meet shortly, at which time the Sheedy order probably will be officially confirm-

#### HINDENBURG ILL; **GERMANY WORRIED**

#### Said to Be Suffering from Stomach Trouble But Specialists Are Called.

'White House" showed concern today over the renewed weakness which is attending the illness of President von Hindenburg, of the German Republic.

The president's illness had been described as mainly gastric disturbance of the stomach as the result of eating too much cake while visiting his son-in-law over the Easter

holiday However, while the patient's indisposition was diagnosed as indigestion, a heart specialist was summoned to treat him. This specialist is Prof. Wilhelm His, rector of the Berlin University.

Two other doctors are closely score or more persons are dead in guarding the aged, ailing president. Receptions Restricted. Receptions, which were resumed when von Hindenburg Eighteen persons were reported King Boris, of Bulgaria, and arkilled in the vicinity of Newport, ranged to give an audience to for- and a woman are being sought by pany has been affiliated with for 85 miles northwest of Little Rock. mer president Hainisch, of Aus- police.

Swifton, Alicia and Mocrfield were tria, are again restricted to the ut-The twister bore out of the tonight to discuss the appointment rebels.

southwest and demolished many of new ministers. The president was to have re-

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Young Heflin's Homecoming



"Officer, arrest that camerman!" shouted irate Senator Thomas Heffin. But the flashlight boomed, and here you see the picture of the return to Washington of Tom Heffin, Jr., (at left) whose conduct aboard ship from Panama to New York, followed by a "whoopee" tour of Broad-Chapman, head of the company that way, caused many funny pieces to be printed in the papers. That's bought the Leviathan and ten other | Senator Heflin, white-suited and angry, in the center. In the foreground, with hand upraised, as he rushed at the NEA-Evening Herald photoknown to be personally opposed to grapher, is J. L. Thornton, who is secretary to the senator and who acthe sale of liquor, but the new pol- companied young Heflin from New York. "My boy is a good boy," inicy is expected to greatly increase sisted the dry-voting Alabama senator, shown lower right in an earlier photo, with an arm about his son.

## ONE TRAPPED, 4 HURT, ON LINER ROOSEVELT

# Pier—Policeman Rescues Fireman from Blaze.

Hoboken, N. J., April 11 .- Fire following what was thought to be an explosion in the engine room of the United States liner President Roosevelt at its pier here shortly before noon today injured four members of the crew. A fifth is said to be trapped and thought dead.

Edward Burke, fireman, was takthe flaming engine room by Motorcycle Patrolman Walter Finkeldei. Burke made three attempts to rescue the trapped men when he collapsed and was himself rescued. Four other members of the crew were also taken to the hospital with burns about the face and body. They are Frank Mangove, Benedict De Re, Vito Rizzi and Pietro coledda. Mangove's injuries were also deemed serious.

Not an Explosion. William Perrott, operating manager of the lines at the pier, explained that there had been no explosion; he said there had merely been a fire in fireroom No. 2 probably caused by oily waste material, and but one man was overcome by smoke who was later revived. Perrott declared nobody else had been

At the main offices of the United States lines no information could be obtained. Officials admitted there had been a fire on the ship but said they had received no details.

#### Berlin, April 11.—The German DISCOVER BOMB PLOT TO KILL GEN. CALLES

Planned to Dynamite Private Train of Mexican Official; Seek Two Suspects.

Mexico City, April 11 .- An alleged plot to dynamite the private and manager. C. J. McCann, who train of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles. has been associated with the Hale commander in chief of the federal Company for the past twenty years armies, is under investigation at and has been assistant manager Torreon by the military police, ac- for the past five years, continues cording to a dispatch from Torreon his duties as formerly. Mr. Ander-

This is the latest of a long list of pany some part of each week. A man named Santiago Perez ganization that the J. W. Hale Com-

The details of the alleged are vague. Three American built bombing

said to have been made in United States arsenals.

#### Will Devote Most of Time to House follow: New York Syndicate—No Change at Hale's.

Frank H. Anderson of the J. W. Hale Company has been selected by viewed today stated that he had

## Fire Follows Explosion on ANDERSON TO RUN Steamer Tied at Hoboken CHAIN STORE GROUP paths; authorizing a bond issue in siderably. Later he came to my Groton; and a resolution proposing house with Watkins, and I am a constitutional amendment to all french to say he sold me the idea of

# one year by the minor.

been acting in a consulting capacity for some time which had required his being in New York one or two days a week, but which will now require three or four days a week. No changes whatsoever are contemplated at the J. W. Hale Company. Mr. Anderson remains as treasurer

York organization is the same or- the students themselves to stop it. | ceived a bill for the stock. He prothe past fifteen years in their New stringent orders, Under any such broker and asked how the stock plot York syndicate buying. There are system the students would be 'get- stood. He was told "fine" and was seventeen stores owned directly by ting away with something when asked if he had objection to the their New York corporation in ad- they drank. It would be a challenge, stock being sold. He answered kins affair. One was that the fuses to stay in bed and insisted planes have reached Guadalajara dition to the wholesale distributing We are endeavoring to work out a "no." upon receiving Chancellor Mueller to discuss the appointment of new ministers.

The president was to have reached Guadalajara and that the religious plant. The organization also represents the students themselves." for \$1,174. He was asked if he restated to the wholesale distributing to work of the next day he received a check shape in the fall of 1937 and that the religious plant. The organization also represents the students themselves." for \$1,174. He was asked if he restated to the wholesale distributing to work of the next day he received a check shape in the fall of 1937 and that the religious plant. The organization also represents the students themselves." In the next day he received a check shape in the fall of 1937 and that the religious plant. The organization also represents the plant of the students themselves." In the next day he received a check shape in the fall of 1937 and that the religious plant. The organization also represents the plant of the students themselves." In the next day he received a check shape in the fall of 1937 and that the religious plant. The organization also represents the plant of the plant of the students themselves." In the next day he received a check shape in the fall of 1937 and that the religious plant of the pla holds with TNT bombs which are quiring and owning retail stores over the widespread publicity that action and replied "yes." He pro-

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# STATE C DOLLCE HEAD GRILLED BY ALCORN

## **LEGISLATURE SETS DAY FOR ADJOURNMENT**

Both Houses Adopt Resolution Offered by Judge Raymond A. Johnson; Other Business.

lature has adopted May 8 as the day Court today, and for the first time had ever given him any money. for adjournment. A resolution pre-objections were noted by the judge sented first in the Senate set the and ruled upon. J. Edward Braindate. Both Houses adopted the ard and Robert T. Hurley, commis- hand and started to ask him quesresolution without discussion.

business would be attempted. "Those of you who have been here in other years know that leg- Brainard go from the stand without islation adopted on the final day cross examining. Mr. Healy, how- do you believe you should be cirmay be good, but it is more likely ever, was subjected to much exam- cumspect?"

ination:

a vice-president."

Never Saw Check.

"A man named Anderson

irg. I never knew him as Mr.

preferred. I know nothing about

"I saw the name 'Winthrop Gre-

gory' on the window the one time

assured me it had nothing to do

Gregory was not a good concern."

Hurley On Stand

The commissioner said he had

been head of the state police since

called Mr. Shippee, the bank com-

Commissioner Hurley said he

out. He said Mr. Egan answered

the telephone and the commissioner

asked him what he knew about the

company. According to Mr. Hurley

Mr. Egan answered "'I don't know

Calls Up Brokers

Then Commissioner Hurley said

he called the office of Winthron.

Gregory and told the person who

auswered that he wanted to buy

"The person who answered said:

"I told him I couldn't afford it,

"I couldn't afford to take

check with the Phoenix Bank of

ter talk to Frank about it."

a great deal about it. You'd bet-

Frank and ask him about it."

Egan until several days ago."

any secret accounts.

Mr. Brainard.

not to be," he said. After adopting the resolution, right to two today: Joseph Carter, connected with National Associated of Meriden, and Wilbur C. Perry, of Barkhamstead. Then the House refused the same courtesy to Thomas J. Wallace, who was convicted in New Haven of a statutory

Favorable Reports. Favorable reports received in the never had seen it. The check had

House today follow: Authorizing the Manchester Elec- company. Mr. Brainard said "I ion Elec. Power Co.; providing that | was for \$799.20. quors in hospitals for suitable medi- had sold for-him. cinal purposes; adding to the powers of the rivers, harbors and after question, told his experience bridges commission permitting it to with Watkins as follows: acquire land for development at New London and Groton: providing was around the hotel quite a bit regulations for licensing osteo- talked to me about the stock conconstitutional amendment to al- frank to say he sold me the idea of low assistant to town clerks to act investment trusts as a spleddid for town clerks in making voters. Unfavorable reports to the

Providing an appropriation to eliminate mosquitoes; repealing an meetings. Act that would allow Woodbridge to take land for road improvements: providing that in contracts with minors under sixteen the contract might be disaffirmed after

John F. Tobin, of Waterbury. presided over the calendar session the executive and banking interests of the House today. He is minority in control of The American Depart- leader. When the House attempted ment Stores of New York to help to give him an ovation, he wielded in re-organizing some of their retail his gavel to stop it. Rev. Charles stores. Mr. Anderson, when inter- Reimers, Representative from Dur-

## **COLLEGE OFFICIALS NOT TO TURN SPIES**

#### University Head Says It Is Up to Students Themselves to Curb Drinking.

Charlottesville, Va., April 11 .-Officials of the University of Virginia, founded by Thomas Jefferson. have no intention of becoming "prohibition snoopers or spies" in attempting to curb student drinking. But they are endeavoring to work out a plan whereby the students themselves will control the drinking situation.

These statements were made to International News Service today by President E. A. Alderman in explaining the university's position in the so-called "whiskey rebillion" which broke out here in connection with the refusal of the Delta Tau four or five shares of National Delta fraternity and seven other Associated Investors. chapters of national fraternities to adopt a rigid rule against drinking 'You don't want to buy for or five in the Chapter houses.

shares, you want to buy a hundred.' "I'm not going to snoop around student gathering places to see if but he said: 'That is all right. You they drink," said President Alder- can pay when you get ready." man. "And neither are the deans. son will be at the J. W. Hale Com- Our idea is not to issue any orders chance on the stock dropping but making spies or snoopers of our they sent it to me the next day." reported assassination plots against As a matter of fact, this New students. We want to put it up to Mr. Hurley was asked if he re-

"There are demands that we issue

Commissioner Hurley and State's Attorney Have Many Wrangles at Today's Hearing of Egan's Trial-Says He Did Not Know Watkins and Thought Firm Was All Right Until Months Later When He Asked His Name to Be Taken Off Their Books-Tells About His Stock Transactions.

Hartford, April 11 .- The trial of Hartford, he said, and drew out William F. Egan, lawyer, on a half the amount, \$587. At this point Mr. Hurley was charge of conspiracy in connection shown salary checks that he had

with the brokerage affairs of Roger treated the same way. He made a W. Watkins, developed fast before practise of depositing his pay and Hartford, April 11.—The Legis- Judge Isaac Wolfe in Superior answer to a question that no one Cross Examination

The state's attorney took him in sioner of state police, were on the tions concerning the make-up of The House was informed by stand this morning. They were de- the state police. The defense ob-Judge Raymond A. Johnson, of fense witnesses. Mr. Brainard, jected. Mr. Alcorn explained he Manchester, its leader, that May 8 once lieutenant governor and now wanted to bring out the commiswould be devoted entirely to affairs representative from Branford, sioner's "background." The obof adjournment and that no other opened for the defense, with Henry jection was the first in the Egan J. Calnen examining him. Hugh M. trial. Judge Wolfe sustained the Alcorn, state's attorney, let Mr. objection and Mr. Alcorn asked: "As commissioner of state police

"Yes," replied Mr. Hurley. The session started today when Mr. Alcorn, in examining the the House voted to restore forfeited Brainard was asked if he was ever commissioner, finally asked: "Are you a personal friend of Investors. Mr. Br. inard answered Mr. Egan," and the commissioner

"Yes, first as a director and then as answered "yes." Then Mr. Alcorn asked: "On the day Mr. Egan was being put to plea When the matter of a check sup- in this court did Mr. Egan call on posed to have been cashed by Mr. | you with Mr. Healy and spend two Brainard came up, he declared he hours in your office?

Judge Wolfe ruled the question been cashed in the Riverside Trust out when the defense objected. ric Co., to increase capital; validat- was never in the Riverside Trust Egan knew the meaning of "marng charter amendments of the Un- company in my life." That check gins" as applied to stock transactions and that he had communiwhen a deer is killed on agricul- Two other checks for \$375 and cated with the Market Financial tural land, details of the killing are \$500 Mr. Brainard declared he had Service of New York as to stock not necessary in the report; provid- received and that they were for prices and from them received wire ing for disposition of spirituous li- profits he made on stock Watkins service on the market. He was shown a letter to that concern

Mr. Brainard, answering question which he had signed: "Robert T. Hurley, Commissioner of State Police.' "Is that a part of your official business?" Mr. Alcorn asked.

That question too, was ruled out by Judge Wolfe when defense obiected. Then Mr. Alcorn took up the matter of depositing a check and drawbusiness idea. I agreed to become ing out half the amount. Mr. Hurley said he had put the half in his a director and some time later was notified I was a vice-president. I office safe. "I still have most of attended only one of the directors' the money in my safe." he said. He explained he frequently used money "I never knew Mr. Egan nor was for office purposes on Saturdays introduced to him until this morn- and Sundays, when his men needed

another. When Mr. Alcorn pressed the point, the commissioner ex-Regarding his stock in the corporation he said: "I was told I claimed: "You do the same thing. You would be given a certain amount of stock. Then I was given 100 have given me money out of your

expense money for one thing or

shares of common and ten shares of own funds." Meant to Buy Land. Commissioner Hurley then told of a plan he had to buy property in the Satan Kingdom's association, I went to the office but Watkins West Hartford. He wanted to buy considerable and was saving money with National Associated Investors for the purpose. Then he learned when I told him I heard Winthrop he couldn't sell it again without consent of two-thirds of the entire membership of the association. So Commissioner Hurley followed he was content to buy one acre for

Many Wrangles

The state police commissioner 1927. He did not know Watkins. and the state's attorney went into He said that salesmen had called at many wrangles during the latter his office drging him to buy stock in part of Mr. Hurley's stay on the National Associated Investors, stand. The commissioner declared Finally "in January 3, 1928, I the state's attorney was trying to "twist things." Commissioner missioner, on the telephone and Hurley exclaimed "I never said I asked him what he knew about Na- called up Mr. Shippee to find out tional Associated Investors. He told if the company had a license to do me that 'Frank Healy as counsel business." Then he said: "You knew the company had no license. for them has asked for a license. knew the company had no license. That was all he knew about them. Why didn't you close the place? He asked me why I didn't call At another time the commissioner exclaimed! "You misconstrue things. I have told you all I know then did call Mr. Healy but he was about this business." Mr. Alcorn replied: "Be patient. I want to ask a few more questions, I hope." Alcorn asked "were you very much worried at this time?"

"Absolutely not," the commissioner answered. Alcorn then asked: "Did you tell anyone in Rocky Hill you were worried?" The question was finally lost without receiving a reply. The commissioner said that Watwins' office tried to get him to take more stock. Finally in January, 1928, he called Watkins and told him he wanted no more. He said Watkins replied: "Never mind. You leave it to me." Then, said the commissioner, "I happened to remember the concern in March and I called them up and told them to

take my name off their books." Became Suspicious "Did you get suspicious?" asked the state's attorney. "Yes, I had heard things that

didn't set right." to make room for Lester E. Ships pee, state bank commissioner. told what he knew of the Watcompany was found to be in bad

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### LEGISLATURE **SETS DAY FOR ADJOURNMEN**

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ham, was permitted to deliver the

today follow: cians accused of obtaining licenses local members. through misrepresentation, giving | Supper was served to fully 300 in the New Canaan town officials the the banquet hall promptly at 6:30. power to set fines for violation of The general decorations were palms ordinances; making the open sea- and the tables looked very attracson for shad from May 1 to tive and spring-like with a profu-June but prohibiting fishing be- sion of daffodils and lavender cantween sunrise on Friday and sunset dies from which ribbon streamers on Sunday; providing sanitary regu- in yellow and lavender extended to lations for bottling carbonated bev- the flower baskets.

Sen. Bingham Present Bingham spent the morning in the head of the hall as the great throng Senate today, occupying the seat he filed in while the Connecticut once used as presiding officer. He march was played on the piano by predicted a brilliant future for the Miss Helen Crawford. Junior Senator, Frederick C. Walpects his colleague will be put on Jessie which will handle farm relief prob-

The Senate received favorable re-

ports as follows: the board of the Waterbury Gas plimenting the chapter for its hos-Company and authorizing that concern to issue bonds to \$5,000,000; authorizing towns to enact ordi- all the grand officers and they were nances to regulate the sale of milk.

Two unfavorable reports were re- were given due honor. ceived in the Senate as follows: Providing for one day in ten as vacation for state police, and providing increased compensation for the examining board in state exam-

Bills Passed Bills from the Senate calendar

were passed as follows: Authorizing Guilford-Chester Water Company to increase stock from 5.000 to 10,000 shares at \$100 par prohibiting the growing of European black current plants to prevent spread of epidemics; defining the boundaries of Cromwell fire district and providing for the election of nine commissioners; authorizing Norwalk to issue \$100,000 to erect and equip the Marvin school; authorizing Norwalk to issue \$450. 000 in other school bonds; authorizing the Norwalk first taxing district to issue water refunding bonds

not to exceed \$350,000. The dirt road bill was reported into the Senate but not acted upon when some of the Senators declared they had not yet had time to examine its provisions.

The Senate passed from its calendar: Authorizing the . Connecticut

Electric Service Company to merge with itself any Connecticut corporation doing a light, power or gas business; authorizing the experiment station to destroy or quarantine corn bothered by European cornborer; consolidating Hartford's board of education and high school board; authorizing Norwalk to issue \$1,000,000 bonds to build a sewage disposal plant, with condemnation of land for the work. Additional retirement of George

request with rank of major general and pension of \$5,000 a year: school bonds in Middletown; in-

#### **WANT HOOVER'S VIEWS** ON FARM RELIEF PLAN

Senate Committee to Make dent's Idea on Subject.

.Washington, April 11 .- A final James Wilson, Gladys Phillips. effort to obtain President Hoover's specific view on farm relief-and upon the debenture plan in partic- Robert Bulla, Everett Phillips. ular-was decided upon today by Class leaders, Robert Bulla; assisthe Senate agriculture committee on the eve of the assembling of Con- Miss Florence Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. the eve of the assembling of Congress in special session.

A committee of five Senators was appointed to call at the White House at 3 p. m., to again solicit the views which the President has thus far declined to give in detail. His position has been that Congress should build a farm relief plan; along the broad general lines laid down in the party platform and the lawyer, and his wife, today cost campaign speeches.

The Senatorial committee five was composed of McNary (R) of Oregon, Capper (R) of Kansas, Norbeck (R) of South Dakota, Ransdell (D) of Louisiana, and Hefin (D), of Alabama.

#### SEES SON MARRIED;

Waterbury, April 11 .- William heehan, 52, went to Stamford TORCH VICTIM IDENTIFIED.

#### STAR ENTERTAINS **GRAND OFFICERS**

More Than 500 at Meeting in Masonic Temple Last Night; Class Initiated.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. held one of the most successful grand officers' nights in its history last evening in the Masonic Temple. The House calendar bills adopted More than 500 attended the meeting, including the grand officers and Authorizing the attorney general the invited head officers of many to proceed directly against physi- temples throughout the state and

erages; giving the Housatonic Mrs. Lulu Bidwell, associate Water Power Company the right matron of Temple Chapter, and in to reconstruct an old dam across its behalf presented to the grand the Housatonic above Derby; mak-matron, Mrs. Abby Bergman of ing the salary of the secretary of Hartford, a salad dish and a pickle the pharmacy commission \$2,500 a dish in Wilson china. The supper year; giving local officials, such as dishes of spring salads and other mayor, wardens, burgesses and se- good things looked as attractive as lectmen authority to discharge tax the settings. A corps of 30 waitresses dressed in white, with touches of lavender and yellow, and 10 coffee United States Senator Hiram | men with white coats stood at the

The business session began cott, of Norfolk, Mr. Bingham ex- promptly at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Winterbottom, worthy the Senate agricultural committee matron presiding. During the initiation ceremony a quartet which included Mrs. Harold Symington, Mrs. Charles A. Robbins, Harry Armstrong and Harry Trotter sang, and Authorizing the state, under the Mrs. Symington and Mrs. Robbins governor's direction, as well as sang a duet. Mrs. Harry Trotter towns, to bring actions against played for the singers and each of public service companies in the ladies was presented with a stars. matter of rates; giving Probate corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Winter-Courts jurisdiction over payments bottom called on Mrs. Bergman and up to \$500; providing for annual F. A. Verlanck of this town, grand meetings of school districts in associate patron, for speeches, June; providing for a change in which both made, graciously com-

# IS PUZZLING FLYERS

work. The worthy matron called on

escorted to the East where they

Lone Eagle Keeps His Plans Secret-May Be on His Way le about one thing, wouldn't he lie to Washington.

his movements as secret as possible, to make twelve visits to the club Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed when one visit would have done. at Bonita Field here this morning, took on a supply of gasoline and then took off for an unannounced

destination. This was the first stop made by he Flying Colonel since he left Brownsville, Texas, yesterday, Aside from divulging this information, Col. Lindbergh had nothing else to say, and refused to name his next stopping place.

Washington, April 11 .- Col. Brownsville, Texas, to Washington, according to a telegram received here by a friend requesting a hotel at the South Methodist church on reservation. The message merely stated that ne

expected to reach here "the middle

# NAZARENE CHURCH

The annual meeting with election of officers was held at the Nazarene M. Cole, adjutant general upon his church Tuesday evening. The reports showed the church membership to be about the same as last authorizing a \$60,000 issue of year. The Sunday school, young people's society and the church cluding Berkeley Divinity School in organizations taken as a whole are the tax exemption clauses of the in a healthy condition. The treasurers report indicated an expenditure of \$3,164; the district and general sudget, including home and foreign missions and other outside interests, \$1,329. The women's missionary benevolences for the year were \$435. This amount has been raised

by free will offerings. The election resulted in the election of the following as trustees: Robert Phillips, James Cole, Joseph Thompson, John Cargo, David War-Final Effort to Get Presi- nock; stewards: Mrs. Agnes Perrett. Mrs. Joseph Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Fish, Thomas Wrap, Miss Lorraine Ray, Thomas Dobson,

> Flower committee: Mrs. E. T. French, Miss Lorraine Ray, Mrs. Sherwood Fish. Local preachers, Sherwood Fish, Joseph Hanna, Pianist, Miss Phillips; assistant. Miss Gladys Wilson. Press reporter, Mrs. Joseph Wood.

KILLED IN PLAIN CRASH. Long Beach, Cal., April 11 .-Aviation, the hobby of Claude Mc-Whinney, wealthy Long Beach Mrs. Jessie McWhinney her life couple owned crashed at the mu-

nicipal Airport. Mrs. McWhinney was killed when husband, fell only fifty feet and ing, special attention being pointed ed today. crashed into a fence at one side of out to the pleasant blendings of the the field. McWhinney suffered general color scheme with the only minor injuries, but suffered shades, curtains and the furniture the romance of the Bulgarian king Mr. Keith gave a vivid descripsuch a severe shock from 'the acci- of each room. THEN COMMITS SUICIDE dent and the death of his wife that

esterday to see his son married to | Elizabeth, N. J., April 11.—The Calvin Coolidge, who was the coun-Mass Margaret Nichols and return- body of the torch murder victim try's "wealthiest president," and royal family, is a roman Catholic. Indians make pottery and bought a apparently happy, but today he found near Cranford February 23 now nominated a director of the drank carbolic acid in his home at last was positively identified today 10 River street and died while physicians were working over him. Campbell, of Greenville, Pa., it was when he applied for a policy with and to go so far as to grant the entertainment and put on negro

#### **TEX GUINAN TELLS ABOUT "HER GIRLS"**

Says They Do Not Even Sit With the Patrons of Her Night Club.

lecture on success in night club en- Zaiky. tertaining was delivered by Texas Guinan from the witness stand today behind the aura of her diamonds as she bore quite comfortably the cross-examination at her trial for maintaining an alleged nuisance at the Salon Royale, midnight-to-dawn club.

Thereafter both the government and the defense rested its case and the summing up to the jury began. Texas, in a complete raven-black costume, which emphasized her blonde curls, denied any ownership in the club, or knowledge of liquor

Texas "little children"-otherwise known as the dancing girls in the night club-came in for considerable discussion.

"Do your 'little children' wear cotton stockings?" asked Morrison. Out of Style. "I thought cotton stockings

gone out," remarked Texas. It was "little children" this 'little children" that, with prosecutor uttering the words like an epithet and Texas cooing them like a mother.

"My little chil'un are above proach." Texas said tenderly. will not let them go out with anybody in the club or even sit down with them." She recorded the girls who had once danced for her

What "Sucker" Means. Texas was unable to give a speci ic definition of the term "sucker" which she had made famous. "It's just a word used in fun. said Tex. pitality and excellent ritualistic

"I use it for lots of things. call my pals 'suckers,' sometimes. I've been a sucker lots of times." In his address to the jury. Maxwell Lopin, defense counsel, declared that prohibition agent James White, the main government witness, admitted he had "lied" and admitted bringing his own liquor to the Salon Royale.

Lonin spoke quite harshly of the prohibition agent.

about anything? Is he any better than a thief or a murderer? And he Meridan, Miss. April 11.-Keeping spent \$360 of the taxpayers' money "And where did he get the money

#### TO CLOSE TICKET SALE FOR FATHER-SON DINNER

to buy orchids for Miss Guinan?"

Taking a leaf out of the book of experience and to guard against an eleventh hour influx of diners who Charles A. Lindbergh is flying from can't be provided for at the last moment, the committee of the Father and Son banquet to be held April 19 makes the announcement that no tickets for the affair will be sold after April 15, so that next Monday will be the last day on which reservations can be made.

The dinner will center around oast turkey and a very attractive menu is promised. The committee operating under President Thomas . Rogers is negotiating with speakers sure to measure up to the standard of these events in the past and is arranging for a high class program of entertainment.

#### ABOUT TOWN

The Friendly Bridge club wil meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney street.

Principal C. P. Quimby said this afternoon that about \$175 gain was made on the High school motion picture benefit at the State theater ast night for the benefit of the Washington trip.

William Rubinow has just re-

engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Gladys, to Arthur Krob of 78 Linden street.

the owner of the stock and fixtures for cross examination late in the town chairman of the committee in Nickel Plate old stock, together will own that stadium and Loughof the Juul grocery and market afternoon. that went to auction this afternoon. The entire stock and fixtures were purchased by Mr. Kittredge from the referee in bankruptcy and he had clerks at work in the store this morning dividing the stock and fixtures into lots, preparatory for the auction which started at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

#### WAS ONCE POOR RISK

Northampton, Mass., April 11 .-

# **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

Miss Harriet C. Belcher. The funeral of Miss Harriet C. Belcher of Wapping was held yesterday afternoon at the funeral home of William P. Quish. Rev. H. T. Miner of Wapping officiated. Burial was in the Wapping cemetery. The bearers were George Miller, Charles Miller, Bruno Ross, New York, April 11 .- A pretty Leslie Collins, Earl Post and David

#### STATE'S POLICE HEAD GRILLED BY ALCORN

(Continued from Page 1)

Governor Trumbull and the attorney-General. Later he talked with R. L. Gideon, assistant state's attorney, and on March 17th went to Mr. Alcorn. He and Alcorn went to the governor to discuss the case, and Mr. Alcorn suggested a Grand

Jury investigation. Gov. Trumbull then said: "Go ahead, regardless of the cost." Clifford B. Wilson, head of the National Associated Investors, came to the witness seat and told how he had known Egan for fourteen years, and how Egan and Healy had tried to get a license from the state for the concern. He said he was connected with the National Associated Investors and not with Win-

throp, Gregory & Co., or R. W. Watkins Company. Le Roy Harwood, treasurer of the Mariner's Savings Bank and trustee of the Winthrop Trust Co., both of New London, told how Egan, Healy and Watkins had visited him in New London in January. 1928, and tried to get the Winthrop Trust Company to act as trustee for National Associated Investors. Mr.

Harwood had refused. "Aren't you glad you didn't?" asked Judge Wolfe. Mr. Harwood's reply was an em-

phatic "yes." Following him came Julie A

Ryan, secretary for Egan and Healy. She was identifying papers at re- LOCAL STUDENT WINS

EGAN TAKES STAND 'He was sent here to 'get' Texas Isaac Wolfe in Superior Court this Guinan," shouted Lopin, "if he'd afternoon to testify in his own behalf in his trial for conspiracy. Calm and collected the attorney gave an outline of his career in law

> Egan said he had lived in Hartford since 1908, that he was a na- was decided by the judges which been trying to "make a market" tive of Southington and forty-nine met yesterday in Hartford to make for their favorite stocks from time of the county bar for twenty-one years, and always practised in Hart-

Egan said he knew Roger Watkins, because of whose affairs Egan is now on trial, through a transaction he had with A. J. Callahan & Co., a company that preceded Watkins' National Associated Investors. He had claims against the concern which he settled. He third. Although no official fourth first met Watkins in November,

First Met Watkins J. Verner Anderson, former Representative from West Hartford, was the man who brought Watkins

"Watkins asked me to do . their business." Then he said "one morning Mr. Healy came in and said he had received a retainer of \$1,000 to act as attorney for Wat-

Egan told of dictating letters concerning a sales contract of the Callahan Company. He said he learned that the concern was in a bad way because it carred 20,000 shares of stock with no collateral. Then he drew up a note for \$200,-000 to clean things up. He drew up on November 15 but dated it October 15 to make the maturity coincide with the maturing of an

wound up the affairs of the Calla- ford Springs; inside guard, Mrs. han company and he explained he Charles Willeke. The chaplain, was afraid there would be out- marshal and publicity reporter will

standing claims against it. Egan declared he had nothing to turned from a business trip to New do with the incorporation of the ed May 8 at the Elks home, with a National Investors, that he did not, banquet at the Rockville house, draw up the partnership by which Mrs. Lawrence Kelly of Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of the concern was formed and that he Mass., supreme president, will make 22 Wadsworth street announce the never even discussed the matter her official visit at that time and with those interested in it.

"I knew nothing whatever about investment trusts," he said. Egan was to be turned over to

# TO ACCEPT CONCESSION

Vatican City, April 11 .- Pope Miss Harriet Condon, art teacher Pius XI was willing to make religi- Better Homes Club was held in at the Manchester High School had ous concessions to enable King their rooms last evening, and conwhen one of two planes which the the senior art class of the school at Boris, of Bulgaria, and Princess sisted chiefly of a rousing welcome the Model Home, built by Leonard Giovanna, of the Italian royal fami- home to George E. Keith who re-Richman and furnished by Watkins | ly, to marry, but the princess her- cently returned from his California Brothers. The class was shown the self apparently was unwilling to ac- trip. For supper there were chickthe plane a "Jnd-D," piloted by her modern methods of home furnish- cept the arrangement, it was learn- en patties, green peas, mushrooms,

throughout Europe the collapse of and coffee. to opposition from the Vatican.

like other members of the Italian On the Reservation he watched the Sheehan leaves his wife and announced officially at the office of Prosecutor John B. Walsh, after No reason can be found for his leaves the body.

Campbell, of Greenville, Pa., it was when he applied for a policy with the company 28 years ago.

Dr. Sidney A. Clark said today born son might be reared in the faith of his father, as required by that the youthful lawyer was 19 pounds under weight.

Campbell, of Greenville, Pa., it was when he applied for a policy with the company 28 years ago.

Dr. Sidney A. Clark said today that the first born son might be reared in the faith of his father, as required by the Bulgarian Constitution.

Linnell, and Everett Keith.

## **RUTH TO RESIGN** WHEN HE'S 'DONE'

Says He Will Quit When He Finds Out That He's Slipping.

Atlanta, Ga., April 11 .- Baseball fans will never be subjected to the sad spectacle of Babe Ruth, king of swat, staggering around bases: tripping over his own feet; messing up fly balls and falling victim to the wiles of pitchers.

That is the "low down" from the Bambino himself today. Ruth was emphatic, almost dramatic, in making it clear that he will never have to be asked to quit baseball, the and lilacs. game which he has helped so much and which in turn has made him one of the richest professional

athletes in the world. Ruth's statement came in answer to wide reports insinuating that the Babe is on his last legs and may be shelved pretty soon.

When he heard the report, the swat king's eyes flashed and a sarcastic smile played around his lips. He said: "They'll never have to ask me to quit. I'll beat 'em to it, just as

soon as I feel that I'm slipping too much to be of any use to myself, or the New York Yankees" Asked if he could give any definite indication of when his retirement might be expected, Ruth re-

plied negatively: "That's something that I can't say. Luck will play a big part in the decision. Right now I'm in

good shape. Pressed for data anent his determination to go into voluntary retirement, just as soon as he thinks it best, Ruth became evasive.

"You must understand that have no way in the world of telling about those things. As I said luck might be the deciding factor. If 1 were injured or something like that it would cut my career short,

culosis Commission.

Austin Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Johnson of Church street, a sophomore student at Manin Hartford county, in response to chester High school, won fourth danced on the tape to the accomprize in the annual health state playwriting contests staged by the demand from various sources, prin-State Tuberculosis Commission, it their final decisions.

About 60 plays were contributed in Connecticut. Contests were held ties in charge of the state contest. William Gaylord of New Haven took first place, Miss Anne Dannaher of Waterbury, second and Clarplace prize was given, Johnson's name was the first in the list receiving honorable mentions which is tantamount to the same.

#### In December, 1927, Egan said MRS. WILLIAMS AGAIN **HEADS EMBLEM CLUB**

Mrs. George H. Williams of this held yesterday afternoon at the better showing than the shares of Elks home in Rockville; Mrs. the pleasure car concerns. Thomas Dannaher was re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Garvan, of Rockville, vice president; Mrs. Mollie Prutting of Rockville, financial secretary; Mrs. Raymond Hunt, recording secretary. Mrs. James W. Foley of North Main street was chosen trustee. The other two trustees are Mrs. Charles Keeney Reports in Wall street today were Egan was asked why he had not and Mrs. Florence Adams of Staf-

be appointed later. The above officers will be installwill be in charge of the installation

ceremony. The club will have a card social next week Wednesday afternoon,

# FIRM HEAD'S RETURN

and King Victor Emmanuel's tion of his trip through New Oryoungest daughter, was due mainly leans. Houston, San Antonio, Phoenix, Ariz., and the Indian Boris is a member of the Ortho- Reservation in New Mexico, the Imdox Greek church; the princess, perial Valley and on to San Diego. It was learned by International plece for each member of the Club

#### **MORNING'S FROST MAY DESTROY FLOWERS**

Maple Tree Buds Drop After Fall in Temperature-Fruit

May Be Affected. Manchester people as well those in other towns in this section First Bond & Mtg . 43 are anxiously watching their gar- Htfd-Conn Trust Co. . dens and fruit trees to discover just First Nat Htfd .... 275 what damage has been done to Land Mtg and Title flowers and shrubs by the extraor- Morris Plan Bank .. 200 dinary weather of the past few! days. The high temperature of Sunday and Monday forced shrubs and Park St. Bank ....1125 bulbs about to bloom far in advance of their regular season, and the sudden change yesterday to West Htfd Trust ... 450 freezing weather it was feared would have an injurious effect on Hifd & Conn West . 95 magnolias, which are already in East Conn Pow 5s . 100 blossom and are natives of the Conn L P 7s ..... 116 south, forsythia, Japanese quinces Conn L P 5 1/2 s .... 105

In some places with a sunny ex- Brid Hyd 5s ..... 102 posure the lilacs gave promise of blossoming next week, Plum trees Aetna Casualty ... 1900 1950 are in blossom in some sections and Aetna Insurance ... 765 whether the cold will have a serious effect on the fruit remains to

probably not be injured. The gutters were red this morning with maple blossoms which also were unusually early this year. Evi-

and whether the young leaves will be affected is a question. The snow acted as a blanket of protection to the rock garden plants and perennials which had not attained much growth and it is believed they will come through. Tulips, daffodils and hyacinths in sheltered gardens were very little harmed by the cold spell and their gay colors with the new green leaves of the shrubs above the snow made an unusually pretty picture

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 11-The Moderate gains in market prices of the Acme Wire ..... 23 leading industrial stocks today were not sufficient to restore the losses of the first half of the week and the market moved on leaden HEALTH PLAY PRIZE shoes through a narrow margin of Case, Lockwood & B 425 prices. The bears tried again to Calling Co. 140 shoes through a narrow margin of upset the market by throwing in a Collins Co. . . . . . . 140 Hartford, April 11.—William F.
Egan took the stand before Judge
Isaac Wolfe in Superior Court this

Austin Johnson Places Fourth
In Contest Staged by Tuber
Only Stage Court this Stage Court t close was sufficient to take care of all the offerings from this source.

A hand-picked list of low-priced industrials and specialty stocks. paniment of a good influx of buying cipally the professionals who have to time. Outside of the strong move in U. S. Steel, American Can rom practically every high school and a few of the Mercantile stocks, the market had no particular inin the various schools and the best centive and speculative shares driftplay was forwarded to the authori- ed around with no particular des-

tination in sight. The money situation looked better. The outside loan market reported funds in abundance at 8 per cent and completion of the mid- Taylor & Fenn .... month financing will probably usher in a period of easier money in all sections of the financial mar- Union Mrg Co ..... 18 kets. No increase was looked for in the rediscount rate of the Reserve Bank today and a further shrinkage was forecast in the weekly compilation of brokers'

loans. The bears hammered Chrysler down to 89 3-4 for a further loss of 4 points and a shrinkage of 46 points from the high of the year on rumors of a falling off in spring own was re-elected president of the delivertes of automobiles. Stocks Emblem club at its annual meeting of the truck manufacturers made a

Within a week at the most stockholders of the U.S. Steel Corporation will have the complete details of the new stock offering from the proceeds of the sale of which the big corporation will pay off a large volume of outstanding bonds. very flattering to the operating and noney-making capacities of the big steel corporations and buying from the best sources was in progress. Bethlehem sold above 111 and U. S. Steel close to 190. Republic. Vanadium and American Steel foundries were active and

Bullish activities went over to per cent; Butte, Mont., 10.12 per the railroad stocks, which moved upward at a snail's pace under the lead of the so-called Nickel Plate group. Erle gained a point at 69 1-2; Pere Marquette, Chesapeake & Central, constituted the active group.

# KEITH CLUB WELCOMES

The regular meeting of Keith's cranberry sauce, potato chips, rolls, According to reports current home-made strawberry shortcake

# Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co .. 325

City Bank and Trust . 1800\ Cap Nat B&T ..... 435 New Brit Tr ..... 220 Phoenix St B&T ... 575 xxRiverside Trust .. 650 do Rts ..... 130 Aetna Life ........ 1385 1400 Hartford Fire .... 1070 1090 National ......1450 1500

Automobile ..... 600 Htfd Steam Boiler . . 830 Lincoln Nat Life ... 140 Public Utility Stocks Conn Elec Svc .... 112 Conn L P 8% ..... 119 Conn L P 7% ..... 117 Conn L P 5 1/2 % pf. 100 Conn L P 6 1/2 % pfd 112 Conn P So (par 25) 133 Hart El Lt (par 25) 133 do vtc . . . . . . . . . . . 125 Greenwich W & G . . 97 Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97 this morning when the sun came

W Overland ...... 102 do pfd (par 25) .. 65 Htfd Gas Rts W I .. 8 TO KEEP HIS OFFICE S N E T Co ...... 189 194 Manufacturing Stocks. Washington, April 11-Howa Am Hardware .... 67 Sutherland, alien property custo Amer Hoslery ..... dian, will retain that office unde American Silver ... 26 the present administration at th Arrow H & H El pfd 105 request of President Hoover, it was do com ...... 50 Automatic Refrig .. — 52 announced at the White House Sutherland, a former Republican

Bigelow-Htfd, com .. 103 Senator from West Virginia, visite do pfd ..... 100 the President today at the Whit Billings and Spencer House. His resignation as property Bristol Brass ..... 35 custodian had been in for som do pfd ..... 108 time, but at the President's suggestion he reconsidered. PARSONS' do Class AA .... Hart & Cohley .... Hartman Tob 1st pf. TONIGHT do com ..... 21 Inter Silver ..... 137 Fri. and Sat. Nites do pfd ...... 114 118

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do pfd ...... 100

North & Judd ..... 24

Russell Mfg Co .... 120

Scovill Mfg Co .... 57

Seth Thom C com .. 32

do pfd ..... 26 Smyth Mfg Co pfd . 103

Stand Screw ..... 140

Stanley Works, com 60

Torrington, new ... 71

Underwood ...... 117

U S Envelope, pfd . 117

Veeder-Root ..... 44

xx-Ex-rights.

Whitlock Coll Pipe . -

do, com ..... 240

Peck, Stow and Wil .

Washington, April 11 .- Because there were only 26 business days in March last as against 27 in March a year ago, postal receipts at 50 selected cities showed only a slight increase, while those at 50 industrial cities showed a decrease of 3.64 per cent, Postmaster Gen-

eral Brown announced today. Receipts at the selected cities vere \$34,374,784.71 and \$34,280,-383.13, respectively, while those at industrial cities were \$3,536,560 .-30 and \$3,670,135:71, respectively. The three leading cities in percentage of gain were: Syracuse, 11.77 per cent; New Haven, Conn., 9.69 per cent; Boston, 7.47. The three leaders in the industrial cities were: Boise, Idaho,

Loughran gets a \$25,000 bonus for fighting for one year for the Chicago Stadium. If he fights a Max Kittredge of Springfield was Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, with Mrs. Mary Graziadio of this Ohio, Chesapeake Corporation and couple more Kearns men, Kearns

17.09 per cent; Reno, Nev., 15.07

# STATE

**3 DAYS COMMENCING** Sun. Ev'g, April 14 Metro-Goldheym-Meyer's

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experience that the pen is mightier

than the sword and that courageous

speech and noble example win the

lasting victory. Let the future,

then, lift the veil from great wom-

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The Graduates

Patelli, Augusta Henry, Everett

Marshall Osella, Everett Finley.

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The High school orchestra under

the capable direction of Miss E.

with several numbers and Miss

Dorward furnished the piano ac-

Then the High school male quar-

tet consisting of John Johnston,

first bass, William Johnson, first

tenor, Warren Case, second bass

the West," "A Little Close Har-

Members of the Evening School

and Kenneth Graham, second tenor,

could not be over-emphasized.

friendship and service.

certificates were:

Ica Volz.

tducation and ideals."

#### **SOCIAL WAR ENDS** AS MRS. GANN WINS

## Sister of Vice President Offi-"Second Lady."

Washington, April 11. - The heavy cannonading and furious musketry that have featured the capital's great social war died down today to desultory sniping.

The main engagement is over, and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. Coda ...... Entire Class half-sister and official hostess to Vice President Curtis, emerges victorious.

Tonight she will taste the first sweet fruits of her victory at a formal dinner to be given by the Chilean ambassador. She will Barbara march proudly to her seat on the Kahan, Betty arm of her host as the ranking lady Kahan, Mary Howard, present. In her wake will trail the Gess. wives of diplomats and other ladies of the official set.

Now the "Second Lady." It took the concerted, if reluctant, action of two-score harrassed and embarrassed diplo ats to in- Ida Wilhelm, Dorothy Gess, Ursula erty, Miss Albina Raccagni read a applying for citizenship papers. He sure Mrs. Gann her seat, but she Segerdahl. now possesses it indubitably, and all the sniping from the vantage point of Washington tea-tables cannot dislodge her. Henceforth at all ceremonial and official dinners, Mrs. Gann is to be seated as the ranking lady whenever Mrs. Hoover

is not present. Thus is answered, temporarily at least, a question that has stood so- Esther Wells. cial and official Washington on Its ear for a week. In the course of Merle Kelsey. its being decided letters passed between the secretary of state and the dean of the diplomatic corps. foreign governments were consulted by their representatives here. Congressional action was threatened, and an investigation begun that threatens a shake-up in the State Department.

It's All Over Now. But it's over now, all over, the stars are in their courses and the government at Washington still

Courageous as they were in settling the question of Mrs. Gann's social ranking, even the austere gentlemen of the diplomatic corps qualled before the question of deciding where Mr. Gann is to sit. He is a Washington lawyer, and the

Asked the blunt question of where Mr. Gann is to be ranked in society's scheme of things, Sir corps, smiled a slow British smile and replied:

"Mr. Gann, I am informed, is a very estimable gentleman." Meanwhile, there are some nervous young men in the State De-

partment today. President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson are exceedingly REBELS GATHERING annoyed over the whole affair, and the division of protocol in the department is in for a thorough over-

#### HINDENBURG ILL; GERMANY WORRIED

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ceived the chancellor in the afternoon, but this appointment was had as much to do with the postponement of the audience until tonight as the president's indisposition. Herr Mueller is suffering from jaundice.

#### CILEAD

Many local folks attended the meetings of the state Christian Endeavor convention, held in Willi mantic the 5th, 6th, and 7th. Mrs. Winthrop Porter and chil-

dren have returned to their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid in New Bri-There was no Christian Endeavor service at the church Sunday eve-

ning as some of the members desired to attend the service at Marl-The regular meeting of the Hebron Young Women's club will be held Thursday afternoon at Mrs.

Paul Potacek. E. E. Tucker, county agent, will give a talk on beautifying a lawn. Miss Helen S. Foote of West

Hartford spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and their daughter Mrs. D. L. Buell. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Bailey and daughter Alma of Manchester were

Sunday callers at H. E. Buell's, E. E. Foote's and E. W. Buell's. Sunday was such a summer day, it brought many city folks into the country to spend the day by the

streams and ponds. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and sons of Hartford and Myron Lord and family of Marlboro were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's.

J. Banks Jones returned from Norwalk Sunday after passing the week-end with Judge and Mrs. Edwin Thomas.

There will be moving pictures at the hall Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury, spent Tuesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickering and family moved from Framingham, mass., last week into the tenemen on the Prentice farm. They anticipate spending the summer here. C. W. Hutchinson of South Manchester was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and son, Wallace, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters, Barbara and Shirley, spent Sunday afternoon with her 

#### WIRTALLA'S DANCE PARTY TOMORROW

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla, local dancing teachers, will give their eighth annual reception for the children's classes tomorrow evening in High school hall. The procially Declared Land's gram given below will be followdances by the senior and the entire classes, and general dancing in which all will be welcome to participate. Mrs. James M. Shearer will act as accompanist.

The program: Ballet-Valse Elegante Prelude ...... Toe Classes
Pas de Quatre ... Advanced Pupils
Vignette ..... Beginners Class
Vignette ..... Beginners Class
Vignette ..... Beginners Class Mazurka ..... Advanced Class and Peace.

Soft Shoe Dance Master William Gess. Silver Swan

Miss Ida Wilhelm. Tarantelle Stevens, Ruth Bissell Stoltenfeldt. Goslee.

Little Bits of Yesterday Junior Class. Waltz Clog Dorothy Wirtalla, Eleanor Rob-

William Gess, Prop. Customers-Emily Frances Wallett.

Japanese Dolls-Betty Stevens-Jeanette Pitkin. Pierrette and Pierrot-Valerie Miller-Arline Holmes. Dutch Dolls-Marjorie Lahey-

Russian Dolls-Frances Hyde-French Doll-Ursula Segerdahl. Dainty Misses

Advanced Toe Class. Gypsy Tambourines Junior Class. Valse Bluette Miss Dorothy Wirtalia. Rag Doll Miss Bessie Quinn.

Wood Sprites Janice Remig, Betty Goslee, Mary Alice Andrews, Mary Howard, Marion Montie, Barbara Stoltenfelt, Tin Pan Parade Ursula Segerdalh, Dorothy Wir-

talla, William Gess. La Ballerina Miss Dorothy Gess. Military Buck Miss Dorothy Wirtalla.

Nursery Rhymes Junior Class: Dorothy Robinson, Rosalie McDonnell, Olive Shrabacz, Helen Hohl, Marion Olson, Barbara Carter, Ruth Padrove, Frances Esme Howard, the dean of the Wallett, Jackquelin Lathrop, Virginia Lathrop, Walter Joyner.

Ball Room Pupils Kermit Rogers, Byron Wilkie, Ernestine Montie.

# ALONG THE BORDER

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Caraveo. The State of Chihuahna is now said to be clear of rebels. Rebels Combining

Caraveo and Escobar hope to join the Sonora forces commanded by Gen. Francisco Manzo and Gen. Fausto Topete. The combined force is converging on Nogales, Sonora, opposite Nogales, Ariz., and Agua cancelled. However, it was pointed Prieta, opposite Douglas, Ariz., out that Herr Mueller's own illness, the only border points still held by the rebels.

It is approximately 75 miles from Nogales eastward to Agua Prieta but between these two points is Naco, a city held by a Federal command 1.500 strong. It was reported that the rebels are preparing to dislodge the Federals at Naco, giving them a clear sweep of the border for 75 miles.

At American Border the American border, the 'rebels the title of the next scene in which the quartet at the plano. may decide to meet the advancing armies of Gen. Andreu Almazan, now occupying Chihuahua City, and control of their own children, be- a lovely bouquet of flowers and Secretary of War Calles, now occupying Mazatlan and Caliacan, hold political office and advanced fountain pen as a token of appre-Sinaloa, some 400 miles south of Nogales. If defeated re'reat into the Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and them become more Americanized. United States would afford an ave- others as the leaders in this cru-

Whether American military au-thorities would permit the rebel "Woman and Peace." Miss Ohman army to enter the United States and be interned became a question have spoken of the women of the tonight when word was received past and of their work for freedom from Washington that the admin- and humanity. Much that they beistration there has classified the gan, remains to be finished. But the rebels as bandits, refusing to rec-

ognize them as belligerents. This, it is believed, will mean that rebel leaders fleeing into the United States will be arrested and held as ordinary criminals, to be turned over to the Mexican Federal

PLAYS DEPICT **FOREIGN BORN ADVANCE HERE** 

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en in its pages.

"But let us turn from war, which | dents who had attended every one the great, lasting ideals of human Peterson, Bessie McCormick, Eliza service over the district.

"If a history were written of American flags. read of women and the work of presenting the certificates, Principal | the tornado was breaking havoc in ble unselfish labor of wives and ning Schools in Manchester, said here. home-builders, the mothers of a it was not the policy to urge foreign Beatrice new nation. But as time goes on. born persons to become naturalized Pauline | we find them not only as helpers, without careful study. He said that but as leaders in the great causes one who becomes naturalized and of humanity. Let us look back, cuts off all relations with his moththen, and see something of their er country is not the best type of a lives and their work."

Mayflower's Women The next tableau was that of the tive country and to become well paper telling about the time when advised them to study the standards the first 18 women came to this of culture and resources through country on the Mayflower. "No extensive reading. Then they will be woman had a more cheerless wel- able to respect, admire and love but the Pilgrim women were not discouraged, Only four women were alive the next spring but not one of them would return when the Mayflower set sail on its return trip international difficulties. He said to England. It was the making of

a new nation." she concluded. The third tableau concerned the women of the American Revolution and the students were garbed appropriately. Miss Anna Thomey, who alternated with Miss Raccagni on the speaking parts, told of the part the women of that day played in the winning of the American Revolution and independence through the manufacture of cloth and many other supplies which England had naturally stopped sending here, Martha Washington was the leader. Miss Thomey said.

Indian Tableau In the tableau depicting the life and work of the Indian woman, Miss Raccagni told the story of Sacajawea, famous Indian woman who guided Lewis and Clark on the land between the Mississippi river and the Pacific Ocean to the United States. She served not only as guide but as cook, interpreter and nurse. "When food supply gave out, Sacajawea found roots and berries unknown to white men which saved the party from starvation," Miss Raccagni said. What made her work all the more credit journey she carried her baby on her back

The fifth tableau was about the negro woman and Miss Thomey told the well known story of Harriet Tubman, known as the Moses of her people. She told how the Maryland plantation slave after much cruel punishment escaped to Philadelphia. Miss Thomey told of parties and in 19 trips she led more salute to the flag by the members work was such a menace to Mary- class in singing, "America the land that the state offered in vain Beautiful" and then the dramatizaa \$40,000 reward for her, dead or tion of "The First American alive. She later served as a spy in Library" took place followed by the the Union Army and fought in bat- series of tableaux. The High school tles and after the war founded a orchestra interspersed the program

home for aged Negroes. · Woman and Humanity The sixth tableau concerned companiment to the tableaux, woman and humanity. Miss Raccagni told the story of Clara Barton, Massachusetts school teacher, whose humanitarian work at the time of the Civil War brought about the organization of the now famous sang: four selections, entitled and world wide American Red "Gypsy Love Song", "The Lamp in Cross of which she was the first president, an office she held for 22 mony" and "In an Old Fashioned Here, then, with their backs to years. "Woman and Education" was Town". Miss Dorward accompanied Miss Thomey told of the struggle made by women in gaining legal classes presented the teachers with coming voters, gaining the right to gave Principal Potter a Parker education. She named Lucretia ciation for their part in helping

(Columbia) spoke as follows: "We deepest interest of women today is international peace. Women have been great warriors in great battles without cannon or sword. They won their rights to freedom and education without shedding a drop of blood. The long fight for national temperance was led largely by

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## women resolved to save their sons from ruin. They won, not by war, but by a slow campaign of educa-**AS TORNADO** SWEEPS WEST

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On behalf of the Orford Parish terested in wars and politics, and | Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri- tired for the night, Several hamlets little space has been given to wom- can Revolution, Mrs. Lucius Foster, were completely razed, according regent, presented the seven stu- to reports reaching here. Any accurate check on the numhas brought misery to mankind, of the 75 evening school sessions ber killed and injured and the exand from politics which change during the past year, with pins. tent of property damage was imposwith every generation, and study Those to get the awards were Chris sible on account of crippled wire

Reinke. They also received silk restored. Little Rock was pounded by a these ideals in America, we should In a brief address made before severe hall storm at about he time women on every page. At first their A. N. Potter who has just complet- the northwestern part of the state.

MISSOURI REPORTS Springfield, Mo., April 11 -Guion, Ark., on the Missouri Pacific railroad south of here, has been citizen. Mr. Potter urged the stuto word received here by city soprano selections. dents to continue to love their naauthorities and railroad offices. An unconfirmed report stated ertson, Bessie Quinn, William Gess, Pilgrim woman and religious lib- acquainted with this country before two persons were killed on a farm near Guion, but reports from a Missouri Pacific freight train crew arriving here from the south said only ten or fifteen persons were injured. The storm struck Moorfield, come to a new home," she said, this country and thus cooperate in Ark., according to the Missorui Pacific railroad offices Lere and it the advancement of the nation. is believed that town was destroyed. Mr. Potter said that the biggest

All Wires Down Telephone and telegraph lines are down in the stricken area. Reports that fifty dead and injured had been transferred from Guion to a hospital in Batesville putes by arbitration. He urged the their power for the welfare of the country. Mr. Potter stressed the trickled through and Red Cross importance of voting, stating that |

the value going to the ballot box It is understood the midwest "Study the issues carefully; also the qualifications of the candidates. at Louis has been asked to send all of the fire department said they So many neglect this important the aid available from southern were at a loss to understand how part. The indifference of voters is Missouri and Arkansas centers.

Communication between Memphis a pile of refuse. hurting the country beyond measure," Mr. Potter declared. "Help and northern Arkansas points was perpetuate democracy". In closing, broken early last night, indicating the storm struck some time early Mr. Potter stressed the value of in the evening.

That the tornado originated in southwest Arkansas late yesterday The 39 students who received and swept diagonally across the Eliza Warnock, George McCreery, state hitting here and there, doing their famous western journey Chris Peterson, Bessie McCormick, most damage at Gulon, Moorfield which resulted in the addition of Harold Flury, Joseph Pantello, Wil- and northeastern points, was in-Carlson, Esther Johanson, Freda In the absence of communication Kollner, Gertrude Wbelk. Catherine other than railroad and highways Benson, Anna Thomey, Ida Ander- accurate checkup of damage and son, Minnie Reinke, Albina Muscho, loss of life probably will not be Mary Lubec, Theresa Naretto, Della | made until late today. Truckloads of volunteers are Kaczoreck, Gunnar Andreen, John

Croon, Erick Gustafson, Einar joining relief crews to go to the Johanson, Oke Johnson, John aid of the stricken towns.

# NOT TO TURN SPIES

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has been given to student drinking Marion Dorward, opened the evehere, which started last Thanksning's program with several selecgiving when a Fredericksburg pastions which was followed by the tor declared he saw "scores of than 300 slaves to freedom. Her of the classes. Miss Kley led the Carolina Vincinta football which was attended by President and Mrs. Coolidge. Many Suggestions

Following the flare-up aumerous suggestions were advanced for drying up the campus. One proposal was that the fraternities here, of which there are some thirty-odd, adopt a drastic rule against drinking within the Chapter houses.

The Delta Taus and seven others declined to adopt the rule on the ground that it could be enforced only by making "spies" and "snoopers" out of the students, or by putting it under the honor system. Either was considered "deplorable" by the dissenting Chapters.

The dissenters submitted a counter proposal to the administrative council, which meets today, the principal effect of which would be to permit each Chapter to deal with drinking in its own way, and in flagrant cases report offenders to the college authorities.

#### S. S. TEACHERS SURPRISE TOWN PLAYERS' NEXT **PASTOR WITH PARTY**

Rev. H. O. Weber, for five years pastor of the German Concordia Lutheran church on Winter street, was given a surprise party by the Sunday school teachers of the church on the occasion of passing of his 58th milestone.

Rev. Mr. Weber had attended a bouquet.

talk. Rev. and Mrs. William Sanst the most ambitious part of his en- Bertha Mohr, Grace Paxton, Lil of Jersey City, who have been visit- tire dramatic career. Hitherto he lian Reardon, Evaline Pentland. ing Rev. and Mrs. Weber for the has confined himself to the light Viola Greenaway, Eleanor Prentice women on every page. At first their A. N. Potter who has just completthe northwestern part of the state.
part is hidden and silent, the humpart is hidden and silent, the humthe northwestern part of the state.
No damage from wind was done
Mr. Sanst was called upon for a few who has returned to normal life Popcorn and home.

No damage from wind was done
Mr. Sanst was called upon for a few who has returned to normal life Popcorn and home. remarks. He is Mr. Weber's after fifteen years in an insane will be on sale during the evening. brother-in-law and has been pastor asylum to find that his wife is of the Zion Lutheran church in about to marry a second time, Rich-

Jersey City for 35 years. Winzler sang humorous songs and sionate rage. wiped out by a tornado, according | Miss Anna Tluck sang several

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Three patients were reported discharged from the Memorial hospital today They are John Gallasso of 150 Spring street, Mrs. Charles Chaponis and baby boy of Buck-Tand and John Muschka of 136 Bissell street.

FIRE IN CAPITOL

Baton Rouge, La., April 11 -Authorities today began an investicould not be confirmed from here. | gation of a small fire which occur-A general call for aid, however, has red last night in the basement of the Louisiana Capitol, where the contingents may be mobilized from | Impeachment proceedings against Gov. Huey P. Long are under way. The fire was extinguished before branch of the American Red Cross | much damage was done. Officials the blaze originated. It started in

# TO BE MOST DIFFICULT

"Bill of Divorcement" Said to Previous Performances.

which is to be presented at the regular meeting of the Sunday Circle theater, Wednesday, April mandolin duets by the Filbig sisschool teachers at the church and 24, is conceded to be one of the ters, recitations and plane numbers the reception in his honor followed most difficult plays which the or- by Miss Edna R. Fradin, solo furmediately after the business ses- ganization has so far attempted. dances by Miss Ursula Segerdahl sion. On behalf of the members of The response which is being made and a comedy sketch by Miss Berthe faculty, Superintendent Peter by members of the cast assures the nice and Miss Edith Taggart. Riemer presented to the minister a committee in charge that the play The cast for the play includes: gold mounted fountain pen and a is by no means beyond the capacity Mrs. Annie Loud, Beatrice Clulow, of the players who have been as- Ruth Morton, Barbara Lawrence, Mr. Weber expressed his appre- signed to the various roles.

ciation in a short but entertaining Franklin Richmond is playing bers, Mrs. Margaret Bellamy, mond runs the gamut of emotion Luncheon was served. Andrew from tender reconciliation to pas-

Although Alic. Marshall has had several important parts in previous productions of the Town Players, she has never had a characterization requiring the convincing sincerity of the daughter who, realizing that the insanity in her family is hereditary, must face the problem of telling her fiance of the

taint. To Miss Madeline Woodhouse, a newcomer in the organization, falls the part of the wife torn by her loyalty to her former husband, her daughter and her lover-a strong to the J. W. Hale Company and still characterization but not too ambitious for Miss Woodhouse.

Two weeks before the performance, the cast is now ready to work | flatly refused repeated offers to sell on the polishing and perfecting of the play, having already mastered the mechanical details of lines and

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 11 .- Treasury | it is Mr. Anderson's plan that this balance April 9: \$379,413,259.94. | shall continue as formerly.

#### PLAN FINE PROGRAM FOR REBEKAH AFFAIR

Miss Edith I. Walsh, chairman, and her associates on the commit-Rank Higher Than Their tee for Sunset Rebekah Lodge's entertainment Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall, has arranged for an "A Bill of Divorcement," the cur- unusually attractive program. In rent play of the Town Players addition to the three-act play, which is to be presented at the "Norah Mixes In," there will be

Edith Wilson, Mrs. Francis Cham-

Popcorn and home-made candy

#### ANDERSON TO RUN **CHAIN STORE GROUT**

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was started three years ago and it is to help settle some of the operating problems of these retail units that Mr. Anderson has been called

Mr. Anderson stated that his intimate association with the operation of these other 'stores would bring all the benefits of chain store purchasing power and organization allow it to remain an independent Manchester institution. Mr. Anderson further stated that he had the J. W. Hale Company to chain

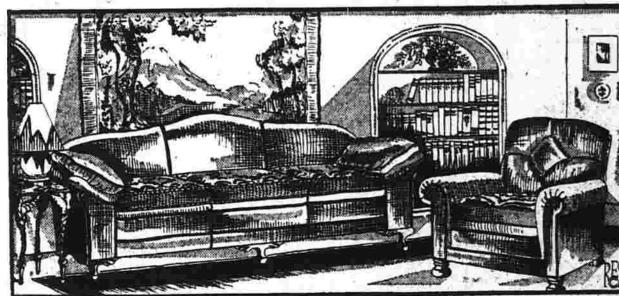
organizations. The Hale Company, is owned by Manchester investors. It is a Manchester institution and its personnal are permanent residents in town. The store has always had at heart the best interests of the town and



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#### BUSHWHACKING

dum, which voted overwhelmingly though most folks didn't know it, another, improving on progress, among other for the repeal of the state prohibi- a very clever and nervy little blond holds up a bootlegger's funeral. tion enforcement act, movements Englishman who had been a big There should be millions in it.

ed their enforcement acts, New Italian who was for a long time the York, Nevada and Montana, while biggest circus man in England. He Maryland never had any. If Wis- has trimmed the daylights out of consin's legislature obeys the man- this writer at billiards many a date of her people a fifth state will time. current enforcement of the Eigh- man Projectile"—and in the same Romans and was considered a about 30,000 fraudulent votes had be without the machinery for con- And they're springing the "Huteenth amendment. Illinois may or circus, if you please—as a brand delicacy on their tables. Only the may not prove to be a wet state un- new thing! der a test; Chicago gangdom is to be depended on to vote dry, for the bootleg business is far too profitable to be scrapped, while there are Clark is a lovely man, whatever doubtless hundreds of rural com- way you look at him. He is the hot year round in cans and most of the munities in the state that are pre- sport who is suing Mrs. Minnie months it is too expensive for the ponderantly dry on principle. But Kennedy, mother of red-headed average person and one must wait Missouri, if the referendum goes Aimee Semple McPherson, for \$50,through, is very likely indeed to 000 for breach of promise, alleging

All this is mere sniping. But it approaches the bushwhacking the villain in the melodrama, jeer- it is valuable because of its richmethods of the warfare conducted by Northern states against the Fugitive Slave law. In that relationship the states did not content themselves with refusing to pass concurrent legislation for the enforcement of the act and the Constitution; they ambushed the constitutional provision and the federal enforcement act by passing countless hampering statutes calculated to make federal enforcement impossible. So far, no state has attempted anything of that kind with relation to prohibition.

There are conditions and circumstances under which guerilla warfare is highly effective. Marion, Sumter and Pickens, bushwhackers all of them, harrassed the British forces in the South, during the Revolution, almost as effectively as in the North.

There is little of the heroic in this kind of warfare, but in all times it has been the recourse of peoples resisting subjugation. And sometimes it has been the most effective possible preparation for the success of a subsequent coup.

#### A "TYPE" DIPLOMAT

ing to former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes precisely the same characteristics that made the late Ambassador Herrick so well belov- fiesh and blood professors and in- the stalks upon thin slices of melba ed in France, for in certain points structors it isn't easy to see. A fac- toast and heat in oven. Just beof personality the two men were ulty of men and women, most of fore serving pour over the asparawidely different; but on the other whom have families, is expensive to hand there are elements of strong maintain and, in the tircumstances, little salt. resemblance between the attractive- surely superfluous. What that uniness of Herrick to the French peo- versity should do is to have its ple and the interest sure to attack, curators arrange a complete course place over fire with three or four line of generals in the Mexican in the British mind, to the pres- of lectures, put them into phono- cups of water. Cook until tender presidency. ence of General Dawes as Ambas- graph record form, install a suffi- and add about three cupfuls of thin

sador to the Court of St. James'. It was the distinctive American- in the class rooms and stand pat on hot with thin strips of melba toast. of the people. The people grow ism of Herrick-the Americanism that curriculum for all time. It is A dash of whipped cream may also up to believe in the men in whom of manner, carriage, expression, de- entirely unnecessary to have around be added to each serving. portment-that first intrigued the that kind of a university any fresh imagination of the French people where Herrick was concerned; the ing pace with historic or intellect-Americanism of the midwest, And there is no denying that Dawes, in his own way, is just as unmistakably a product of interior America, repeating the thoughts of yester- a very heavy day's housework and and just as typical of Middle West year than any living and breathing since then the muscles of my fore-

Americanism as was Herrick. In their respective and divergent ways Herrick was and Dawes is un-European diplomatic types.

So that Britishers may get just be elicited by cross-examination, COURT.

as much out of watching Dawes as and when defense counsel did not the French got out of watching cross-examine at all, an intense Herrick-as much of instruction curiosity on the part of the public and as much of enjoyment. But was excited. somehow it is to be doubted wheththose of the people of France.

a cannon and scoots across the gar- the witness stand. den to land in a net. Since they use the same projectile every show he evidently has some way of es-

caping being blown to pieces. looking to similar results are being game hunter in Africa and an promoted in Illinois and Missouri, explorer in South America and who, the legislatures in both these states in later years, was to become the having under consideration the leading photographer in a Connecsubmission of the question to the ticut city where he lived for many years. He had an Italian name be-Three states have already repeal- cause he was the foster son of an

holy wedlock.

things like the Rev. H. H. But rheumatism. even with that and all, and woman suffrage and female jurors recipes: and everything, there remains in this country some remnant of a feeling that the betrayed and aban- heads on the same level. The lower Nicaragua. doned male who air his betrayal ends of the stalks should then be tobogganed about the pigsty for water to the bottom, and cook for an hour, ducked insensible in the horse pond and run out of town on unbroken. The asparagus may be a rail. We cannot find it in our served on melba toast with melted did Washington's and Gates' armies discourage or correct that impres-

ROBOT EDUCATION The University of Missourl has ciology and suspended its professor the base should be discarded. Mix prostituted to force unless there of psychology for a year for sending out a questionaire to students a covered pan with sufficient water Nobody would think of attribut- attitude of the students toward certain sex questions.

Just why such institutions as the University of Missouri should have cient number of talking machines amount of chopped parsley. Serve a man gets to have the confidence human intelligence capable of keepual change of any kind, and a phonograph record is a much more professor.

#### JUDGE YEOMANS

conventional. Herrick didn't care When State Attorney Alcorn ed muscles will generally be overmuch, and Dawes doesn't give a drew from County Detective Hickey come within the course of time even damn, about measuring up to the yesterday the declaration not only without a treatment. Massaging is standardized pattern of the diplo-mat. The latter, like the former, refused to issue bench warrants in is utterly independent. Either the Watkins swindle case but that only be determined by a doctor's would present, to any intelligent the judge "was very active" in Wat- examination. European, a much more interesting kins' affairs; when Mr. Alcorn restudy than any American who con- frained from any questions calcuserned himself with conformity to lated to further develop this testi- Golf puzzle on the comic page: mony, but left the explanation to MOUND, MOUND, WOULD, Will soon be impossible to find even mony, but left the explanation to MOUND, MOUND, COUNT, a broken heart among your sou-

It was stated that Judge Yeoer the vehement outspokenness of mans would be put on the stand by the former will warm the hearts of the defense, Perhaps the "activithe British nation as the mellow ties" of the jurist will be inquired Every Evening Except Sundays and friendliness of Herrick warmed into in the cross-examination on that occasion-this time by Attorney Alcorn.

Wonders will never cease. The are rather holding their breath, It ing for happier relations between big shot of the biggest circus, now is longer ago than we can remem- the United States and countries of doing its annual at Madison Square ber since a judge of the superior Central America. Garden in New York, is the "Hu- court of Connecticut has been callman Projectile," who is fired out of ed on to defend his fair name on

#### NEW DEPARTURE

growing in refinement. For the first be the efforts of recurrent landing We remarked that wonders will time even in the history of the parties of American marines to never cease. Well, this one was Windy City, a church congregation shoot it from his hands. supposed to have ceased just about has been stuck up against the walls has what might be called an excelforty years ago. For several years of the edifice by armed bandits and lent bedside manner which will previous to that there was "Zazel. systematically and thoroughly rob- do him no harm as a diplomat. the Human Arrow, Flung from a bed, the women of their jewels and bia University Medical School in Catapult," and later, "Zazel, the the men of their money. It is re- New York and was an interne at Human Cannonball, Fired from a ported that the crooks got away Columbus Hospital. He acquired Cannon." Zazel was beautiful and with something like \$75,000, which states along with the conviction shapely and wore white tights that would indicate that Roumanian that it was nowhere near as anxdidn't get a smitch from the explosion of the five-cent firecracker in many valuables in a city like Chi- small nations as some Nicaraguans the special compartment of the can-Following the Wisconsin referen- non behind the big spring. She was, be, now, before the same gang or

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOT

ASPARAGUS A GOOD FOOD AND MEDICINE

Asparagus was cultivated by the in most households, but some of the drink.

Asparagus is one of the nonjoin the ranks of the non-enforcers. that she made "violent and pas- starchy vegetables and does not sionate" love to him and then, like contain much nutritional value, but ness in the mineral elements: ed heartlessly at his tearful plea sodium, calcium, potassium and that she make good her promise of sulphur. Asparagus contains an odorous substance called asparagin To be sure, Mrs. Kennedy is no which acts as a stimulant to the kidneys and is usually passed out longer to be too freely excused on of the system quickly. Because of the score of youthful impulse, wild this diuretic property, asparagus oats, etc., since she is just a shade may be used to good advantage in mature to be beguiling sweet young things like the Rev. H. H. Day

Steamed Asparagus carefully, tie it in a bunch with the cut off evenly with a sharp knife. way the tips will be steamed and mala.

Asparagus-Potato Stew If possible, select the thing green asparagus. Wash carefully and cut long, beginning at the tip end and the part of the asparagus to two is real oppression. parts of diced potatoes and boil in

Canned Asparagus on Torst the bottom and ease the asparagus | are in no danger. out so it will not be broken. Place

asparagus to equal three cups and Gil, a lawyer, has succeeded a long

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Strained Muscles)

Question: Miss R. H. asks: strained or become over-tired ever be restored to its normal condition? efficient agency for memorizing and One day about a month ago I did seem tired all the time. I am a pianist 42 years old, and this condition is a great handicap.

Answer: The effects of the strain-

Here is the answer to the Letter



Washington, April 11.-Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, the new minister Meantime the people of the state from Nicaragua, has come here in

That was how he happened to enter politics; that was what indirectly elevated him to the constitutional presidency of Nicaragua. Long before Hoover was ever heard of, Sacasa was carrying the goodwill torch around in his own Chicago holdup methods are country, despite what seemed to

Dr. Sacasa is a physician. He

Lectured His Patients. Promulgation of that among his patients became his hobby after le returned to practice in Nicaragua. A man on the operating table, just before the anaesthetic, could never be sure that he wouldn't first have to listen to a good-will lecture by Dr.

Sacasa. So great was his fame for that sort of thing that, while American marines were in Nicaragua, in 1919 he was chosen by a coalition of parties to go with Salvador Calderin Ramirez to Washington, explain Nicaraguan conditions to the Wilson government and seek moral support for a fair election in 1920. Wilson sent a commissioner to observe the election and the commissioner found that been cast to elect the Conservayoung and tender shoots are used | tive candidate. But, thanks to the convient death of poorer peasants in Europe also use Diego Chamorro in 1923 and anthe seeds as a substitute for coffee other marine intervention, there and the berries as the basis for a were fair elections in 1924 and 1928 which elected Liberal candi-

Marines Kept Him Out.

Sacasa, as everyone knows, beconstitutional president through his vice presidency upon the abdication of Presideit Solorzano after tthe Chamorro coup d' estat. He was kept from office by American marines, but his gallant fight against the Chamorro-Diaz government obtained for Nicaragua a few million dollars' worth of free advertising and finally reresulted in a victory for Sacasa's ideas and ideals. And now here

He turns out to be a tall, slender, graceful man, just short of six feet, with hair half gray and with all the Latin American's sense of humor. His air of distinction is well placed, for he was the foremost physician in Nicaragua, Here are a few asparagus head of the national medical faculty and dean of the Medical School at the University of Leon. After washing the asparagus He is very happy in the triumph of his party and of justice in

In an interview, Dr. Sacasa noted with satisfaction the tenand abandonment in the courts place the bunch in a deep pan with delicy, especially in Central Amerthrough suits like this ought to be a cover. Add about two inches of ica, to get away from revolutions. He pointed to the recent failures half an hour. By cooking in this of rebels in Mexico and in Guate-

people is now directed toward the heart to say the first little thing to butter poured over it just before blessings of peace," he said, "and the rest of Central America is very quiet. The people have learned what sufferings are brought on by revolutions and they won't stand into thin pieces about a half inch for being used as pawns merely to satisfy political ambitions. The cutting until the stalk becomes spirit of liberty is as strong as fired an assistant professor of so- resistant to the knife, after which, ever, or stronger, but it cannot be

Latin American people gent. ally admire North American peotaking a course in advanced psy- to prevent burning. When cooked, ple, Dr. Sacasa believes. They rechology in an effort to discover the add salt and cream. It desired, sent only the past strong-handed carrots may be added to this com- policies of Washington. Sacasa thinks everyone has come to realize that the vital interests of the Open a can of asparagus tips by United States in Latin America

The new minister thinks the more common elevation of professional men to high political office gus a mixture of cream, melba toast is a good sign. Engineer Hoover crumbs and chopped parsley with a is our own president. Dr. Colindres and Dr. Ayora, both physicians, are presidents respectively Cut into fine pieces enough fresh and Honduras and Ecuador. Portes

> they have faith; such men go into the depths of their affairs and their interests and are thus thoroughly acquainted with them."

> Two years ago or more, Dr. Sacasa was hiding for his life in Leon while 3,000 Chamorro troops searched for him. Today he lives and works in one of the finest and best situated diplomatic mansions in Washington.

Better is a poor and wise child than an old and foolish king, who

He who can take advice is sometimes superior to him who can give it .- Von Knebel.

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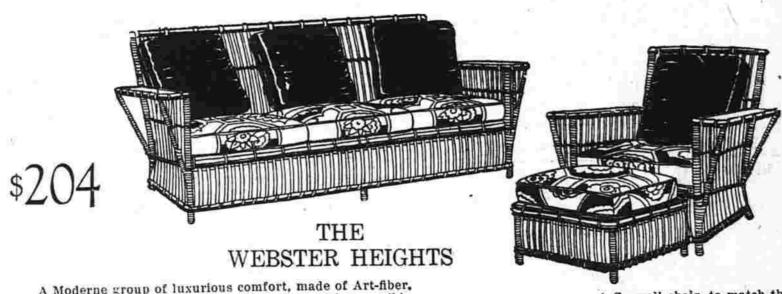
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ng engineers of the highway department's eleven districts, orderng them to take immediate precauions both against the outbreak of orest fires and the spread of the ent caterpillar, an insect pest which unless proper precautions vere taken would wreak havoc with Connecticut woodlands and or-

Since either of these dangers is tkely to develop among trees and rush on the shoulders of the state lighways, as well as among growths on private property, the highway commissioner has taken steps to prevent the source of both on land within the highway rights of way. His instructions also permit the disrict engineers to assist in the elimination of the tent caterpillar even though the tent-like nests may be discovered on trees beyond the highway right of way boundary.

The division engineers have been instructed to burn, all slash, left over from tree pruning, brush cuting, wire line trimming, logging operations, etc., immediately if there is no wind, or if conditions are not favorable to burn it on the limbs being ignited by cigarette or cigar butts thrown from passing autos. While brush is being burned n this manner, guards must be stationed to watch over the fire and to extinguish it completely before

Instructions are also given for ighting various types of grass, rush and forest fires, should highway department employees be call-ed upon to assist fire wardens, or should they themselves discover a

fire in progress. A complete description of the lent caterpillar, its nests and habits together with methods of elimination is furnished in the commisners' instructions. These instrucy the landscaping bureau of the ighway department and will unn the preservation of peach, pear, plum, chokecherry, poplar, oak, seech, birch, willow, hornbeam and witchhazel trees upon which the caterpillar is most likely to prey.

# ELECTROLUX AND PHILCO The committee in charge consisting of W. D. Loveland, J. B. Wil-

make an address of welcome Friday attend. to more than five hundred Electromeet in the Hotel Bond for a one est gathering of its kind ever held cunning should delve into the figday convention. It will be the larg-The meeting is being sponsored by products in this territory.

addressed by Electrolux and Philco officials from New York, Evansville, Ind., and Philadelphia, Among those scheduled to talk are Phillip E. Allen, president Atlantic Utilities Co.; H. W. Foulds, vice-president in charge of sales, Servel Sales, Inc., selling company for Electrolux; Harry E. Ashmore, general sales manager, Atlantic Utilities; Patrick Griffin, Servel service deartment; Wallace Taylor, district sales manager for Electrolux; Millard Bennett, special representative, Servel Sales, Inc.; and Fred A. Dumont, district sales manager for

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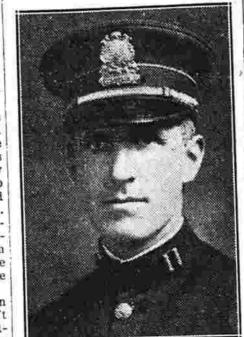
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Lodge of Odd Fellows will observe can go down a street talking to since I left home.

a Past Grands' Night at which time the Manhattan cycle—even if you At first we felt Highway Commissioner John A. Past Noble Grands of the lodge will are a little bit nutty. macdonald today sent special spring occupy the chairs and exemplify Nevertheless, I haven't forgot-



Capt. Herman Schendel.

first day feasible, so that there can candidates. Past Grand Herman be no danger of the waste twigs and Schendel will act as Noble Grand assisted by Past Grand Samuel Nelson as Vice-Grand.



son, L. H. Clark and H. S. Hutt BANQUET TOMORROW son, L. H. Clark and H. S. Hutt together with the entertainment committee of which Arthur Shorts is chairman, has made considerable effort to provide an instructive and Tartford, April 11.—Mayor Wal-er E. Batterson of Hartford will a large number of the members will

All those who believe the hand n New England with representa- ures of the Walker-Loughran ives from Connecticut, Rhode fight. Walker lost and he gets sland and Western Massachusetts. \$50,000. Loughran wor and his the Atlantic Utilities Company, share will not run far over \$5000. Bridgeport, distributors for the two in playing with Mr. Kearns, it

New York, April 11.—To Mr. arrives, it's something to write Philip Sinnott, manager of the NEA home about.

Service Pacific Coast bureau, San I might inform you that he

mire the sunshine. Instead, I've lines are those of an esthetic adopted an old New York custom dancer. Maybe the bees have gone Tomorrow evening King David of talking about myself. When you in for those clothes-model figures

Jim Roarty's slogan to fit New est cutaway for the Easter parade. York. I was going to make it they think a poppy is the name fireman. of a musical show.

merely a box of popples. You enclosed in it a "visiting fireman." tulips we had put in the window. about the man who found a fly in the metropolis will do to a bug about the man who found a riy in that spent his life in a poppy field. his soup? . . . Well, anyhow, when the wife and I opened the box, out And I wish you'd ask him to come the wife and I opened the box, out fornientum." And I don't know but it doesn't seem the right thing know for sure that that is his stood for more bothersome "firename. We've called him an "Apis men." Califorientum" to hide our ig-1

IN NEW YORK norance. You see the only bugs we have here are cockroaches, mosquitos, flies and bed-bugs. And when a bug with personality arrives, it's something to write

Herman Schendel in Noble Francisco, Calif.

It's been so long since I was in grandmother had carried on a looks like a bee whose great-Grand's Chair and Samuel California, that I've almost forgot- flirtation with an ant. His coat Nelson to Act as Vice Grand. ten how to allbi for a fog and ad- is golden and bee-like, but his

At first we felt that, having traveled all the way from Callfornia by airmail some special instructions designed to aid in occupy the chairs and exemplify Revertheless, I haven to lorgot fornia by airmail some special forest preservation to the supervis- the initiatory degree on a class of ten by kindergarten lessons in sort of welcome should be given teacher right off the bat the par- Whelan, but he's no longer our ticular state where "life is better." official greeter. And Mayor Walk-In fact I've thought of twisting er was certain to be out in his lat-

So, it being Easter morning, it "where life is bitter"—but just occurred to us to show the New then the postman arrived with the York bugs what a well-dressed Easter popples which your Coast bug should wear. However, they bureau boys sent to jerk a tear ritzed him after thme best fashion from these old eyes. Out here of a New Yorker with a visiting

Then, to our horror, we noted that Apis was threatening to go everything is "bigger and bet-ter" you weren't content to send But it merely shows you what home. I'd make the suggestion,





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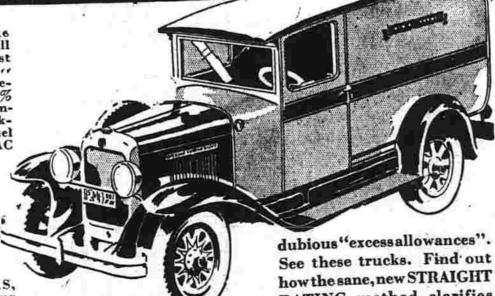
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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, April 11.

A play of Egypt, "The Poisoned Cup," will be presented with an appropriate musical background over the Columbia broadcasting system at 9 o'clock Thursday night. The plot of the story centers around Amento, who has given his daughter Moti Maris to the king of Egypt. Amento does this with the purpose of destroying the king's power, as he feels he has the latter in his grasp through the control he might exert over his daughter. However, Moti Maris, who has fallen in love with her husband, drinks the However, Moti Maris, who has fallen in love with her husband, drinks the poisoned cup that her father had intended for the king. Half an hour later the same chain of stations will radiate a concert in which Helen Oelheim, the young American contrako, will be heard. The numbers she has chosen are the spirited "Cossack Love Song" and 'Land of Romance," an outstanding melody of the musical show "Castles in the Air." Miss Oelheim will be assisted by salon and heim will be assisted by salon and dance orchestras. Sarojini Naidu, former president of the Indian National Congress, will interpret for radio listeners the message conveyed in her book of poems, "The Sceptered Flute," when she speaks through WJZ and associated stations at 7. America's foremost jazz composer, Irving Berlin, is honored in a song cycle of his most familiar works over the WEAF network at 8:30. The program will contain "Alexander's Rag Time Band," "Russian Lullaby" and "All Alone."

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 00-Presbyterian Church choir. 8:20-Organist and soprano. 15-Subway boys; male quartet.

10:18—Two dance orchestras.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:00—Lula's wind ensemble.
8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30-Musical masqueraders. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Orchestra; feature program. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.)

11:30—Arcadia dance orchestra. 12:00—Buffalo Symphony orchestra. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 10:30—Band concert. 243.8—WNAC. BOSTON—1230. 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. :25-Pearl's dance orchestra. 3:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.

9:00—Vocal picture program. 9:30—WJZ concert program. 0:00—Hollingsworth Hall's program. 10:30—Mid-continental hour. 11:00—Instrumental tric, tenor. :30-Glad Girls entertainment. 200-Show hox feature hour. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Invisible chorus: harmonists.

:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) :30-Trio: Bachelor Maid. 399.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750. 39.3-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:60-Egyptian serenaders. 12:00-Organist: dance music. 499.7-WTIC. HARTFORD-600.

7:00—Champion's dance erchestra. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit. 00-WEAF musical program. 10:35-Braves concert program. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Artists; dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00-I. B. S. A. mid-week service. 9:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:00—Trio; speed boys. 8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Gypsy baron's concert.

422.3—WOR. NEWARK-710. —Novelty Sunshine songs. Orchestra, soprano. 8:30-Studio stock company. 9:00-Plano and organ concerto.

9:30-Soprano and baritone. 10:00-Symphony orchestra with Raymond Hunter, baritone.
-Two dance orchestras. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00—Drake's variety hour. 7:30—Studio musical program. :00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 00-Bowne's merry makers hour. 30-WJZ concert hour. -Modern vocal harmonies.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. "Dogs;" dance orchestra. German musical vignettes. 30-Then and now music. 00-Play, "Poisoned Cup." 9:30-Helen Oelhelm, contraito 00-Freddy Rich's orchestra. 15-Locker-room male quartet. 30-Sweethearts, musical program. 00-Souvenier sentimental music. 0-Pancho's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

:00—Talk, Thornton Fisher. :15—Dinner dance music. 0-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Comfort hour orchestra James Doherty, tenor. -Gossipers, music, dialogue. 8:30-Sentinel's dance orchestra songs of Irving Berlin. 9:00-Male Singers, plano duo. 9:30-Vignettes music hour. 00-Educational talk, music

10:30-Concert Bureau program. 11:30-Ben Bernie's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. -Old Man Sunshine. 6:30-Pollack's dance orchestra. 7:00-Sarolini Naida, Indian poetess. 7:15-Vocalists with saxophonist 7:30-Foamers orchestra with Chaun cy Parsons, tenor.

8:00-Talk by August Blesser, Jr. 8:30-Giovanni Conterno, conductor g:00-italian folks songs, strings. 9:39-Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. 10:90-Voices of the Evening. 10:30-Palais D'Or orchestra.

535.4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560. :00-Automobile club feature. 7:15-Topics in season. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's concert orchestra 0-Children's hour, saxophonist. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Studio musical program 7:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:05-Supper dance orchestra.

11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. -Recording orchestra; pianist. 7:30-Book talk; Uncle Gimbee 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30-Two plano recital. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 3:00-Two piano recital

9:30-WJZ programs (11/4 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Stocks, markets, farm forum. 6:30-Albany dinner music. 7:30-Agricultural question box. 8:00-WEAF programs (11/4 hrs.)
9:30-With the Joneses. 10:00-WEAF musical programs. 11:30-Theater organ recital.

410.7-CNRM. MONTREAL-730. :00-Special French program. :00-Canadian musical program 00-Studio entertainment. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. :30—Chinese musical melodies. :45—Two dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. :00—Southern airs; ensemble, :40—Talk, K. of C. hour. :00—Baritone; talk; soprano.

:40-Clementine instrumentalists. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:30-Air college lectures. 8:15-Folk songs; French songs. 8:15—Folk Songs; French songs.
8:45—American Legion program with
Ninth Regiment band.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00—WJZ Slumber music.
12:00—Daugherty's orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 8:30-NBC programs (21/4 hrs.) 10:00-Grand opera; Amos 'n' Andy.

293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 0:35—Herbuyeaux's orchestra; artists 1:30—WJZ Slumber music. 2:00-Dance music to 2:00.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 10:00—Mangelodians music hour. 11:00—Artists: dance music. 2:00-Old Gray Mare club. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00-Mooseheart hour. 9:30-Studio hub hour. 10:30-Dance orchestra; artists.

-Studio program.

12:00-Artists: concert trio.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. -Musical symphonic melange. 0:00—Musical symphonic includes of the control of t 2:00-Dream ship; dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. :00-Scrap book; The Angelus. 8:30—Kitchen club; artists. 0:30—Concert orchestra, office boys.

0:30-Illinois Central Music club. 11:00-Collegians; office boys. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30-Minstrel show; quartet. 10:30-Talks; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Merry ramblers; dance music. 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; studio music.

:30-WEAF orchestra, songs, 9:30-WJZ concert program. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. -NBC programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:30—Orchestra; supreme serenaders. 1:30—Agricultural College service. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 5:30-Songs, piano recital 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

0:00-Orchestra; male quartet. 0:45-Organist; dance frolic. 12:00-Special feature attractions. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 15-Studio variety program. 12:45-Nighthawk froling 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:30-Symphony orchestra; feature.

2:30-Concert, dance of chestra. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. :00-Orchestra; songs; artists. 12:00-Dance muste. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. :30-Standard Symphony orchestra. :30-Memory Lane music. 12:30-Three boys: trocaderans. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00-Studio musical program. 9:30-Columbia feature hour. 9:50-Pianist, theatrical hour.

11:20-Dick Long's orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650 8:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:00-Studio musical hour.
11:00-Studio dance odchestra. 1:30—Phi Olpha Lambda dance. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 6:00-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy, :30-Talks and songs.

9:30-NBC programs (21/4 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00—Feature program. 12:00—NBC dance music. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk.

2:00-Orchestra; comedy team. 1:00-Comedy sketch; vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 1:00-Your hour league. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. :30-Harmonizers concert program. 8:00-Christensen's orchestra. 8:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 12:00—Little Symphony orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

10:00-Feature program. 11:00-Burnham's rhythm kings. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 1:00-Artistic ensemble, soloisis. 12:00-Salon orchestra, artists. 1:00-Vic Myer's orchestra.

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LINCOLN'S LAST SPEECH.

Sixty-four years ago today Abraham Lincoln, from the steps of the White House, delivered his last public address to the American

The occasion was informal and the speech was extemporaneous. General Lee's surrender to General Grant had occurred just two days before and, after indulging in wilder jubilation, it occurred to several hundred Washingtonians that it would be a fitting tribute to the gaunt, worn man in the White House to call on him early in the evening and extend their congratulations.

Lincoln responded their noisy acclamations by appearing outside and speaking to them briefly on the subject of reconstruction. He repeated his belief that it was necessary to decide whether the southern states were ever out of the Union, so long as they were brought back into "proper relationship with it." . "Finding themselves safely at

home, it would be utterly immaterial whether they had ever been abroad," Lincoln said. Two evenings later he was assassinated, and the difficulties of reconstruction, more difficult in

many ways than the difficulties of the war itself, fell onto more belligerent shoulders.

SOCIAL WAR IS ON. AMONG THE AVIATORS.

Detroit, April 11 .- And now a social war among aviators -. Lady Mary Heath of the royalty of England's aviators, who has been in Detroit all this week attending the all-American aircraft show here. has cancelled all social invitations for the remainder of the week, she announced today. She is very upset because her invitation to the Society of Automotive Engineers' banquet had been rescinded at the last moment without reason.

"It's all a mistake," said Cocker Clarkson, secretary of the engineers' society when informed of Lady Heath's charge.

Lady Heath claimed she had been told that her invitation was a "mistake" and that was the reason it had been rescinded.

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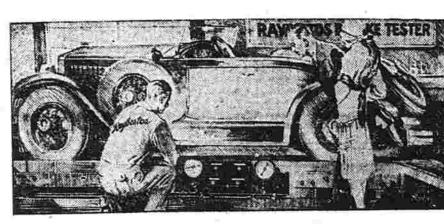
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5:25 Lost and found. (B 5:30 Positions wanted (B) 5:40 Official Agriculture reports-Letter from the Extension Service, State of Vermont; Cham-

6:00 Telechron time (B) 6:01 Studio music (B) 6:10 Insurance finance (B) 6:15 Oxiton Twins. (B) 6:30 Republican News bulletins (S)

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6:40 Financial news (B) 6:50 Political Sidelights by M. E. Hennessey. (B) 7:00 Sessions chimes. (B) 7:01 Drake's Variety Half Hour

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9:30 a. m. Musicale (B) 9:45 Town Shoppes by Dorothy Randall (B) 9:55 Musicale (B) 9:59 Telechron time (B) "Psychology and Physiology of Beauty" by Anita

Early Friday Program

Mae Eaton (B) 10:30 Official Agriculture reports 10:40 Republican News bulletins

10:45 Musicale (B) 10:57 Norton's Financial news (B) 11:00 RCA Educational Hour -Walter Darmosch (NY) University Extension -"American Literature" by Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers of M. I.

T. (B) 12:30 p. m. Sessions chimes (B) 12:31 Official Agriculture reports-"Spring Management of Laying Stock;" Champion Weatherman 12:50 Norton's Financial news (B)

12:55 Government bulletins (B) 2:30 Ampico Musicale (S) 2:50 June Lee-Beauty and Health E:00 U. S. Marine Band (NY)

3:30 WBZA Home Forum by Marjorie Mills (B)

3:45 Musicle (B) 3:53 Spotlight Review by Constance D'Arcy (B) 3:58 Norton's Financial news (B) 4:00 Pacific Little Symphony Orchestra (NY)

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6:15 p. m .- Summary of

7:30 p. m. - Coward

6:25 p.m. - Hartford Courant News Bulletins. Dinner 6:30 p. m.—Sea Group. 7:00 p. m .- The King Perfecto Music Memory Contest directed by Emil Heimberger.

Hour from NBC studios. Orches-

tra direction Fritz Forsch. 8:00 p. m .- S. D. Woodruff and Sons Seed Program. The studios of Station WTIC take on a genuinely collegiate atmosphere each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when the foremost college glee clubs of New England are scheduled to broadcast in the Woodruff programs. A humorous incident attended the recent visit of one of these College groups. The base viol player, when asked by a fellowstudent whether he had forgotten his instrument, replied, "Oh, no, I have it' in this pocket," and produced four strings, a bridge and a few pegs-all that remained of the "bull fiddle" after it had dropped from the rear of the truck in which the student

rode to Hartford. This evening another in this series of programs will be heard. 8:30 p. m.—"Tone Color" sented by The Imperials: I-Soldiers' Chorus, from

III-Au Dem Hochwald, "Tyrolese Waltz." Kalman. "The Deluge," IV-Prelude to Saint-Saens. V-Were My Songs with Wings Provided, Hahn. VI-Air de Ballet, Borch.

'Faust," Gounod.

II-Serenata, Tarenghi.

VII-Tambourin, Rameou-Mottl. 9:00 p. m.—Seiberling Singers from NBC studios. Orchestra direction Frank Black. 9:30 p.m .- Newton-Parsons Hour from NBC studios. 10:00 p. m .- Halsey-Stuart Hour from NBC studios.

0:30 p. m .- National Broadcast-

ing and Concert Bureau Hour

from NBC studios.

11:30 p. m. - Hartford Courant News Bulletins; weather report. Program for Friday Morning, April 12, 1929. 10:00 a. m .- National Home Hour from NBC studios. 10:45 a. m .- To be announced.

11:00 a. m .- Vocal recital. modities" from NBC studios. 11:30 a. m .- United States daily news bulletins from Washington,

11:40 a, m .- Silent until 11:55 11:55 a. m .- Time signals. 12:00 Noon-Farm flashes.

versity of Texas, is not likely to threatens to ruin his career. He is

12:10 p. m .- Hartford Times news bulletins; weather report. 12:15 p. m .- Norm Cloutier and the Travelers clubs orchestra.

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DAY AND NIGHT

#### STATE OF CHIHUAHUA IN FEDERAL HANDS

Mexico City, April 11-With the State of Chihuahua completely in Pederal hands and the rebels with their "backs to the wall" in Sonora, optimism reigned in government

circles here today. Two equally powerful converging Federal forces, comprising a total of 25,000 men, are gradually tightening their vise upon the rebels in Sonora, the only state still dominated by them. Even in this state, one town, Naco, is in Federal hands.

The Federal expeditionary force, Commanded by Gen. J. Andreu Alamazan, which has taken part in the most notable government victories of the present revolution, today was sweeping westward into Sonora. Almazan entered Juarez yesterday without opposition. This border town, which was the last Chihuahuan stronghold of the rebels, was evacuated by them the

day before. On the west coast, Gen. Lazaro Cardenas today was continuing northward in northern Sinaloa with a force of 13,000 men in pursuit of Gen. Francisco Manzo's retreating rebel forces. An anticipated rebel stand at San Blas failed to materialize yesterday. Federal aviators reporting that many of the rebels had retreated far beyond that town.

At a special meeting held at the town hall the American Legion voted to buy the Charles Segar place for use as a club house. This place is situated at the east end of Hebron Green. Many of the rembers pledged sums to help meet the expense and an effort will be made to make collections from citizens of the town. The sum to be raised is

The Misses Harriet and Helen Hough, Thelma Cummings, and Ruth Raymond attended the Willimantic C. E. Convention, April 5 and 6, as delegates from the local

Christian Endeavor Society. Mrs. Albert Hilding was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening, with the topic, "Using the Bible as a Daily Guide." The attendance was small as part of the members went to Marlborough to hear a missionary address given at the Endeavor Society there."

Dr. Ghaskan P. Hivale of Cam on India at Gilead Hall Wednesday evening, April 10, to which the public are invited. Proceeds from collection will go to the American Board of Missions.

At the close of Sunday school at St. Peter's church Sunday morning, cut flowers were presented to all children present.

Miss Lillian Jones, daughter of Mrs. Williams Woods, has returned from St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, where she has been under treatment for the past week. She is sufficiently improved to be cared for at home.

A group of Wesleyan students has been invited to be present on Saturday and Sunday next, at the Congregational church services. A social will follow at the chapel Saturday evening to which all are invited. The students will conduct the services on Sunday morning and the Christian Endeavor in the eve-

The postponed meeting of the Cemetery Association will take place Tuesday evening, April 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

Truman C. Ives was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, on Saturday suffering from acute peritonitis. He underwent an operation at the hospital and his condition is as good as could be hoped for, though considered critical. Mr. Ives for the past few months has been under treatment for bone tu berculosis at his home. Specialists have had charge of the case.

The Czecho-Slovakian residents of this town and vicinity held a religious service at St. Peter's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. A visiting clergyman conducted the service and preached to them in this country for years are not able to understand English, hence are not attracted to local churches. At a meeting of the Girls' 4-H

sewing club, held at the home of the local leader, Mrs. A. W. H. Sterry, County Agent Donald Gaylord was present and spoke to the members on the convention soon to be held in Hartford. Miss Marion Tennant was appointed as delegate to the convention and Miss Anna Mosny as alternate.

The Misses Leona and Marion Woodward of West Hartford spent the week-end at their mother's They also visited their father, William Woodward, who is under treatment at Brewster's Neck, Norwich. Mr. Woodward has suffered recently from rheumatic

Monday might be described as a sweltering day. Reports from different parts of the town gave the thermometer as registering 86 to 88 degrees in the shade, about noon. At 6 p. m., it was still stand-

ing close to 80. Mrs. George Q. Bourne and son Goodwin of New Rochelle, N. Y., who spent a week as guests of Mrs. Mark Hills. Mrs. Bourne's sister. have returned to their home. George Q. Bourne, Helen Bourne and Charles S. Herbert were also week-end visitors at the Hills

Landscape gardeners from the state transplanted the maple tree which was set out several years ago to take the place of the historic elm tree which stood in the center of the town. The maple, which is a vigorously and shapely young tree was moved to the green in front of John N. Hewitt's place. The late Walter S. Hewitt was prime mover in the settting of this tree. In its former location it interfered with the latest surveyors' plans for the state road.

The oil game may be a crooked one but everybody seems to be willing to play it if given half a chance.

#### Our Secret Hope Is That Lindy Will Be Just a Little Bit Henpecked!



# Howell Eats Glass In Suicide Attempt

William Earl Howell, sentenced was awaiting trial before the Suthis week in the Tolland County perior Court after being brought dispatch of 1,500 more American Superior Court, to serve a term of back from New York City. In the troops to Mexican border stations, two and a half years to three years last attempt he tried a different there are now about 7,000 soldiers, in the state's prison made a third method. Objecting to the tin cup infantry and cavalry and artillery,

trial, it became known today. New York, where he was arrested raised the glass to his mouth as from Fort D. A. Russell, in Wyomsuicide while being held in the to chew it up. Tombs, but was discovered in time.

attempt to end his life before his which is provided prisoners to strung out at strategic points along drink from he asked that he be the border to protect American

Howell's first attempt was made given a water glass. It was given lives and property War Department when he cut his wrist while being him by an attendant who was stand- officials estimated today. held in the local police station. In ing outside of Howell's cell. Howell on the charge of theft of automobile | though he was to take a drink of ing, by Major General Wm. Lassiter supplies from a large number of the water, but instead bit a large as a precautionary measure. Gen. cars in Vernon, he tried to commit | piece out of the glass and started | Lassister has wide discretionary au-The attendant was able to open

In New York he also tried to cut his the door and get inside and chok him before he had swallowed the The third attempt was made in glass, although he had chewed it ple; some willing to work and the the Tolland County jail while he into small bits.

#### 7,000 U.S. SOLDIERS STRUNG ALONG BORDER

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The reinforcements were ordered thority as to the disposition of his

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#### MISS MORSE READY FOR HOMEWARD TRIP

Miami, Fla., April 11 - Rosamond Morse, 17-year-old daughter of a wealthy Brookline, Mass., family, was to start on her long trip a-day hotel.

The story of the girl's life here was related to International News Service today by Luque de Bacardi, Cuban painting contractor with

whom she had been friendly. after seeing a picture of her pub- Chinese tong life are surprising. ished in a New York newspaper. that he telephoned her father.

no effort to locate her until news- sound effects. paper dispatches refreshed their

her arrival.

## Theaters

There is more mystery in one Chinese standing in a shadowy Chinatown doorway than in all the home today after her three months mystery stories ever written. And as a runaway when she worked as a in "Chinatown Nights", the Parawaitress here and lived in a dollar- mount all-talking picture which comes to the State Theater tomorrow, there are more than five hundred Chinese revealed in all the intriguing and little known business of their powerful tongs.

"Chinatown Nights" is a picture for everyone who loves drama, ex-It was in the hope of obtaining a citement and mystery. The suspence substantial reward for her dis- and action of the picture are excovery that Bacardi notified the cellently handled and the revela- brought to light by scientific regirl's father of her whereabouts tion of the inscrutable practices of search that goitre is not a disease

Morse in turn notified private de- enact this superb talking drama. 737. Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent tectives in his employ, and follow- Wallace Beery, Florence Vidor, goitre specialist for over 24 years, a cost not exceeding 25% above the ing a series of conferences between Warner Oland and Jack Oakie head has perfected a different method of cost of operating with coal. them and the Cuban, in which it the cast with Peter Morrison, Jack treatment for his patients that has was agreed that Bacardi should re- McHugh and Tetsu Komai in sup- proved remarkably successful. This ceive a lion's share of the proceeds, port. Poignant realism is noticed same method is now being used for nouncing the arrival of the new the unsuspecting girl was delivered throughout the production, this be- a home treatment of goitre cases into their custody. It was then ing made possible by the recording all over the country with astonish-Local police were informed four brings to life upon the acreen the goitre is a condition which grows days ago of Miss Morse's presence very voices of the stars themselves, worse with neglect and recom-

Those who A report that the girl had made theater will see one of the pictures of a book that tells in a simple way a trip to Cuba recently in company which will win a leading place on about treating goitre at home. He with an unknown person, was the screen honor roll for this year. has published this book at his own denled by Bacardi, who stated she Two acts of Vitaphone vaudeville expense and will send a copy free had never been out of Miami since will also be presented tomorrow. to anyone interested. Write him East Hartford, The first act features Phil Baker, today .-- Adv.

popular comedian, while the second has Red Corcoran as its star. 'The Broadway Melody."

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Elliott and Mrs. J. P. Winkler, who have been spending the winter at Pinellas Park, near St. Petersburg, Florida, are expected home this evening.

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# RUTH DEWEY GROVES NEASENING

THIS HAS HAPPENED MILDRED LAWRENCE, stenographer at the Judson Hotel, has her fox fur stolen from her in a crowd but STEPHEN ARMITAGE catches the thief and returns the scarf. He asks to take her home. Not wishing to seem ungrateful, she invites him to dinner.

Their evening is spoiled when PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of her employer, phones Mildred to return to duty. Stephen escorts her to the hotel where Pamela recognizes him as the salesman who had sold her a car. She snubs Mildred and tries to lure Stephen away by pretending she wants to buy another car. Then she meets HUCK CON-1 NOR, who becomes infatuated with her, and she amuses herself by playing with both men.

When Stephen favors Mildred the manager asks her to be careful or Pamela will have her discharged. But this may not be so easy as her brother, HAROLD, is in love with Mildred. He is a weakling and Mildred permits him to call to keep him from Huck's gambling crowd. However, he suspects that she cares more for Stephen than for him and refuses to stay one evening when

Stephen calls. As the weeks pass Mildred realizes that Pamela is winning Stephen from her and that Harold is hopelessly tangled with Huck's gamblers. She asks Harold to confide in her but he refuses unless she will go to dinner with him. They drive by her home so she can change her dress and they learn that her mother has had a serious accident.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV.

Connie flew to her mother's bedside and Harold followed, drawn by the alarm in Mildred's call. He saw the younger girl fling herself down beside the still figure on the bed in an agony of frenzied fear. He saw Mildred take her by the shoulders and pull her away. Then Mildred saw him there.

"Oh, do something," she implored. "Take care of Connie. Connie, stop it. Get the ammonia. I think she's fainted."

"Oh, no, no, she's dead! She's gone!" Connie shrieked. "She isn't! She can't! Rub her feet." Swiftly Mildred removed the head and thrust it at her sister.

uninjured hand he rushed down the of a sick person. hall and found the bathroom where he filled a glass with cold water and dashed back to the bedroom.

face, but Mildred stopped him. She said that her mother would have pling if the burn were not propreached for a towel on a nearby an uneasy night; someone should erly cared for. chair and wet it. Then she laved sit up with her, or at least sleep her mother's face vigorously, but near at hand. That someone could fortably. She was up many times

While they obeyed her instructions she held the glass to her mother's lips and forced a few drops of water through them. A moan of pain accompanied Mrs. Lawrence's return to consciousness while Mildred held a handkerchief with a few drops of ammonia on it under her nose. Tears of sympathy streamed down Mildred's cheeks.

"The doctor will be here in a minute, Mom," she said encouragingly. "Doesn't the oil help at all?" 'Oh. I guess so, dear," Mrs. Lawrence managed to say between biting her lips to keep back her

'She smiled at Harold when she recognized him. "I'm sorry to spoil

"Don't talk," Mildred broke in. "Oh, there's the doorbell; It must be Dr. Brill. Answer it, Connie."

Connie ran out of the room and Mildred turned to Harold. "I'm afraid I can't leave mother tonight," she said, "but if you want to we can have a bite of dinner here when the doctor's gone." "I'd be in the way," Harold de-

"Oh, no." Mrs. Lawrence put in, her hospitable spirit surmounting her suffering.

"I'd like to have you here," Mildred admitted, fearing to be left alone with her mother ill and Con-

nie unstrung. The doctor came in then and Harold told Mildred hurriedly that he would wait in the living room.

Connie came to him soon and told him the doctor was dressing

'Mother was preparing dinner," upstairs. Oh, dear, there's the tele- and almond-stuffed olives. phone. Will you answer it, please?

I'm too upset to talk." heard his voice raised in angry

'phone," he said. "You've no busi- the food had no savor for her. ness bothering her after office | She left the table several times | For dessert, which may also go | sit down and figure out whether out of the scrap bag when it hours, Pam. Besides, she's not to slip in and see that all was well into the oven with the rest of this working for you. No. I won't tell with her mother. Connie assured dinner, Miss Bowering suggested working for you. No, I won't tell with her mother. Connie, assured dinner, Miss Bowering suggested go with a purple tout ensemble, gear. her what you want. Her mother now that the accident was not a apple tapioca. This will make a is ill and the doctor is here. What? tragedy, was her own self, once complete meal in the oven. Here Well, that's none of your concern. more and led Harold a gay verbal is the recipe: Yes, of course, I'm going to stay. dance. They need me.

Mildred appeared in her mother's he stayed much later than she 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon

conversation. "Pamela," he said crossly.

dred said. "Did you tell her what to him. And Connie was lively. She has happened?" to him. And Connie was lively. She with the vegetables in the oven.



When he returned half an hour later, his arms were laden with packages.

Harold hurried out with it.

pillow from under her mother's later his arms were laden with countenance. Connie took it and did as she prescription to be made up he'd for the present. She had other telephone 552-3, what tection of for this pattern, you enclose 10

stay at home during the time that ing came she was wan and tired.

to be kept in bed? ry her mother to have Connie out morning for her mother's sake. of school, "I suppose I'll have to

present emergency. showed to her mother, however, feel sleepy. and presently the restive figure on the bed grew quiet, the spasms of she decided to take a short nap. pain passed less frequently across But just as she entered her room the pinched features and Mildred the doorbell rang and Mildred's knew that the mercifully induced heart jumped into her throat.

sleep had come. She tiptoed softly out of the room and found Connie trying to dispose of the flowers Harold had brought

"Won't mother love them!" she exclaimed gratefully. "And I'll enjoy them, too. I'll be home with her for a while. You'll tell them at the hotel, Harold?"

"Of course. I hope it isn't going to be serious. I mean..... Mildred glanced at Connie. "The doctor said he doesn't think the arm will be crippled." she replied. but there was a note of gravity tric range within two hours, with in her voice.

Connie missed it. "Is mother asleep?" she asked in Lappy relief. Mildred nodded, "I wonder what we can give you to eat," she said green string beans, Franconia poto Harold.

"You needn't worry," Connie explained. "He's brought up everything but canary tongues."

food. Well, there was nothing she Then place raw peeled potatoes fact that if Mrs. Goohoofis gets a the burn. She couldn't bear to could do about it. She didn't feel which have been painted with like making a fuss over a trivial melted butter or bacon fat around "How did it happen?" Harold matter, but it always seemed that the roast in the pan. They do not difference when the style makers of course, there are a hundred she must forever be the recipient, need to be parboiled. Place this edict that fingernails must match who are still leaning over the and recipients, she was certain, pan in the oven on the first runner Connie explained. "and she tipped knew better than others how much up from the bottom of the oven. over a pot of boiling lard. Her more blessed it was to give than to Then on a lower rack place a cashand and arm are frightfully burn- receive. No one, she thought irri- serole or pudding dish in which are ed. I don't know what I'd have tably, would take food to Pamela, the following: done if Mildred hadn't been here. Orchids and French chocolates, It happened just after she came perhaps, but not pate de foies gras spoons hot water, 1/2 teaspoon salt,

True enough, Harold had brought a large pot of pate and a jar of which must also be covered put the Harold went out and Connie soon | truffles, but there were more sub- following: stantial viands as well, which Connie and Harold appeared to enjoy. medium-sized onions cut in squares, "No, I won't call Mildred to the Mildred ate sparingly. Somehow 2 tablepsoons hot water, 4 table-

He hung up with a bang just as have him enjoy himself less, for 2 tablespoons butter, 34 cup sugar, liked. And Connie stubbornly re- ground cinnamon.

"I told her you couldn't be both-ered. Isn't there something I can But when 11 o'clock came Mildred firmly put him out. And it If you happen to share his en-"Yes, will you take this prescrip- was not until she curled up in the thusiasm, he's a man of vision; if tion down to the druggist on the big arm chair that she and Con- you don't, he's a crank,

When he returned half an hour led fear and hatred to Harold's of the Iroquois are eligible to take

was bid. Harold stood by helpless- bought everything he could find in things to think about. The doctor the test she wishes to have given. cents additional for a copy of our ly. But when he saw Mildred start the neighborhood that he thought had warned her that the shock of This is in addition to the regular Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just with the children. frantically to chaffing her mother's would be conducive to the comfort the accident had been bad for her meeting of the officers' course filled with delightful styles, inmother. The patient must be kept May 4 and the regular meeting of cluding smart ensembles, and cute Connie helped him unload them as quiet as possible for a while, while Mildred took the medicine and there was the matter of the to her mother. Already she was doctor's fee, Her mother would obbeginning to worry over the prob- ject to calling him again, Mildred tents into the unconscious woman's lem that faced her. The doctor had knew, but there was danger of crip-

Mildred slept fitfully and uncomnot be Connie. And who was to during the night and when mornshe ordered Harold and Connie, it was necessary for their mother But she got Connie off to school on time and managed to keep up a Mildred knew that it would wor- cheerful appearance through the

At noon a neighbor came in take a few days off," she decided, bringing a bowl of hot soup and wondering how a deleted pay en- an apple dumpling. Mildred fed the velope could be made to meet the soup to her mother and saved the dumpling for Connie's supper. She Her worry did not show in the was too tired to eat, but she drank tenderly sympathetic face she a glass of hot milk which made her

Finding her mother slumbering,

She knew that ring. (To Be Continued)

#### "MAGIC DINNER" BAKED IN ELECTRIC OVEN

Miss Florrie Bowering gave a radio talk this morning from Station WTIC, explaining how one may cook a dinner, recipes for which are tatoes, apple tapioca, as follows:

Wipe off the lamb with a wet cloth wrung from cold water, place ones to harmonize with the orange grow some of that fascinating it in a roasting pan, uncovered, and trimming on the new beige suit, gray about the temples are few, season it with salt and pepper, but purple nails if, perhaps, Mrs. Goo- indeed. Mildred sighed. A guest bringing do not add any water to the pan. hofis has a new purple hat. The

> One quart string beans, 3 table-Then in another baking dish

Two pounds small onions-or spoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon'salt.

One-half cup minute tapioca, 21/2 Mildred would have preferred to cups hot water, 4 apples, quartered,

"Who was it?" she asked, not sisted her sister's efforts to send having heard Harold's end of the her to bed. Harold might have drain, then add the hot water and minded her hanging on in the liv-ing room, but he could see that a casserole or pudding dish and add "I suppose she wanted me," Mil- Mildred was not in a mood to listen the apples and the rest of the in-



Girl Scout News

The Girl Scout rally will be held at School street Rec. Friday, April

12. at 7 o'clock. The Girl Scout Council had a very enjoyable annual meeting at the Hale Tea Room, Glastonbury, Tuesday, April 9. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. The annual reports were read with election of officers and other business following. All officers were re-elected and are: Commissioner, Mrs. W. M. Brownell; deputy commissioner, Mrs. F. H. Snow; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Winterbottom; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Holman.

Owing to the fact that the Girl Scout work is increasing so rapidly in Manchester it was voted to engage a field captain to help "carry

Miss Elizabeth Norton has been conducting Scout Training classes for captains and patrol leaders during the winter. A vote of thanks and an appreciation was voted Miss Norton for her excellent work and

Leaders' Meeting. At the troop leaders' meeting April 6, at 180 Main street, the entire first class test was reviewed with the exception of pioneering, and the National Girl Scout camps, Camp Edith Macy for officers, and Camp Andree Clark for older Girl Scouts, were discussed. The following first class tests were passed or credited: Captain Buckland, nah Jensen, thrift; Lieutenant is cut circular at front to give Sutherland, swimming, service, youthful flared silhouette. The training tenderfoot; Captain Thorn- back is slender and straight, with were credited with fulfilling the and around hemline, carries out service requirement for first class: smart tri-color scheme. Slik crepe

from 2 to 4 o'clock, at 180 Main sides and shoulders; three-piece let in for a shock. corner and have it filled?" She had hauled into their mother's street, Miss Norton will give or arhanded him a slip of paper and room that she remembered she range to have given any or all sections, at 100 main shift, circular at front, is seamed Let a child learn to accept dentistry range to have given any or all sections. these tests. Anyone wishing to do Wrap coin carefully. Well, she'd have to let that go so will please notify Miss Norton.

> Troop 2. This troop held a party April I at the Barnard school. Tenderfoot pins were given to Rosanna Lindy, Helen Barrett, Frances Packard and Frances Delaferra. Gold attendance pins were given to Lucy Laggert, Ruth Crough, Doris Mc-Cormick and Zaba Cignette. Silver attendance to Henrietta Taggart, Ruth Crough, Louise Butler.

the Iroquois, April 20.

Troop 3. Miss Norton assisted with the eaching of songs at the last meet-These songs will be sung at the rally, Friday night, April 12. This troop has planned a hike for Saturday if the weather is favorable. All scouts are to meet at the corner of Benton and Center streets at 1:45 to be ready to start at 2 p. Each scout should bring her

The meeting will be omitted this week on account of the rally. Notice: - All news should be sent or phoned to Mrs. F. H. Norton, or orange ones to startle the 552-3 each Tuesday.



Mrs. Goohoofis who is washing a tubful of the children's given below, in the oven of the elec- winter underwear and wondering if she'll get it on the line in time the temperature control set at 400 to start peeling the rutabagas for 000 for furs, another \$300,000,-This "Magic Dinner" in- the supper Irish stew will, no cludes a three-pound roast loin of doubt, be overcome to hear that for gloves. lamb, brown gravy, buttered onions, Dame Fashion says that her finger nails must match her new spring ensemble.

Blue nails for blue suits, orange pair of new lisle stockings for who spends her \$20 a week in the or contrast with the spring cos- kitchen sink struggling with a

NUMEROUS GOOHOOFISHES For, believe it or not, what with | squirt in the last rinse water. all the fashion magazines and the things you see in the stores, there 3 tablespoons butter, Cover closely, are many more Mrs. Goohoofises in this country than ladies who right on through to the snakeskininsist that their fingernails match shoes and the sunkist jewelry, their costumes.

> this continuous blithe assumption the kids and change the rooster that all our women, and the most tail trimming on their last year's of them, have nothing to do but straw to a wilted cotton pansy dug



Do you dread taking your chiliren to the dentist? It seems a foolish question, for the mother never lived who didn't. Right here, lest there be no room later on, let me say that I happen to know that there still ex-

ing room with a pale little girl of tales and fairy tales. six or so, who was plainly scared to The rod and serpent is the symbol death; her eyes were black with of the medical profession and the Because someone once saw an

her but didn't interfere.

A featherweight woolen that reing tenderfoot, service; Miss Han- hem, for skirt wraps the figure and narelyzed with horses stood saw it all.

training tenderioot, Captain Filotic back wide girdle that keeps the hipline also with a little frightened gitted to swimming. service, training wide girdle that keeps the hipline And this is the way she talked to tenderfoot. Also the following snug. Braid trimming down front her, as she sat on her mother's Deputy Commissioner Snow, Cap- is quite as effective with trimming by on her shoulder.

tain Welles, Lieutenant Parker, of bias silk crepe in tri-colors. You won't even feel it. Why, when Oil Burner Corporation of Hartston. The meeting closed with use 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 dentist's Dr. White is such a kind of ford. One is the Silent Glow D'Elia Captain Richards, Captain John- Style No. 491 can be had in sizes

hadn't found out why Huck Con- tions of the first class test. All sleeves are dart-fitted below elnor could bring that look of ming-led fear and hatred to Harold's countenance We suggest that when you send

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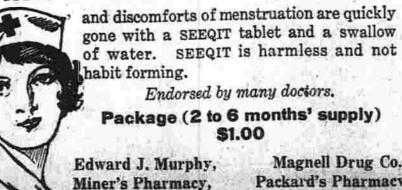
nearly two billion dollars on beauty-\$1,825,000,000 to be exact! Another billion and a half dollars were spent for female wearing apparel in the year of the last available statistics on this subject, which happened to be in 1925. This figure subdivides into something like \$700,000,000 for shoes; \$425,000,000 for hose; \$120,000,-004 for silken underthings; \$600,-000,000 for dresses; \$300,000 .-000 for millinery; \$55,000,000

Interesting figures, but again I am moved to remark that, after all, the women whose cosmetic and clothes bills caus: any man to

For every female city slicker spring, she'll' do well, makes no beauty parlor quite as a matter home-made shampoo, and thinking themselves extravagant indeed if they waste a lemon for a final

And for every dear lady who sallies forth to collect her spring ensemble from a \$250 suit proper, there are hundreds and thousands Sometimes one gets annoyed at who manage to get new hats for

## MONTHLY PAINS



\$1.00 Magnell Drug Co., Packard's Pharmacv



NOT SWALLOW A SNAKE. ©1928 by NEA Service.Inc. Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

ists here and there in unenlightened gerous to drink out of a garden spots, the mother ho says, "If hose, since if one does he is liable bite, the animal has always been you're not a good boy I'll tell the to swallow a snake. dentist to come and get you." Does Here is the simplest form of ties. it sound incredible? Yet it hap-symbolic magic. A garden hose The facts that have been men-Two mothers I have in mind one of the oldest and most imwere not that kind, however. Ex- portant of symbols, beginning with actly the opposite, indeed. Both the one which caused Eve to depart

fear and her lower jaw kept trem- rod with two serpents is the sign X-ray picture of a stomach tube in was open and the screen had been Carolina would not molest a snake swallow a snake egg and to have pushed aside. The child, hat and because they thought that its kin- a snake develop in the stomach. Becoat off, stood in the doorway star- dred would wage war on their tribe, cause a garden hose looks like a ing, fascinated. Her mother watched Snake oil is reputed to have all sorts snake, the idea arose that one

school boy that day. The boy had of wrestlers. had novocaine or something of the According to the Freudian psy-sible chance for snakes to develop sort in his jaw and there wasn't chology, the snake is always the in the stomach, although worms of any more feeling in that tooth than symbol of the propagation of life. various kinds do develop in the huthere is in a brick. But the little Many attempts have been made to man intestine. These are not girl didn't know that. When the explain this significance of the snakes—they are tapeworms, round tooth was in the act of leaving its snake. One explanation is that the worms and similar species, They old and happy home the boy gave a reptile excites repulsion; another, may easily be removed, when their bloodcurdling yell, then leaned over that it is able to inflict death in a presence is diagnosed, by the use of overnight hike, thrift, service; Captain Reinartz, overnight hike, trainline that reaches from shoulder to and that little frightened girl now

Another mother came in lateralso with a little frightened girl. knee, her head laid back hopeless-

meeting, which will be the final meeting of the course, will be held on May 4.

Saturday afternoon, April 27, sive. The bedice is seamed at from 2 to 4 o'clock at 180 Main. The in-between method is best.

have ever met or known were more than anxious to make friends

OPENING STOCKS.

New York, April 11 .- Strength and activity in the Steels and Motors featured the opening of the Stock Market today. A block of 3,200 shares of U. S. Steel common sold at 188, unchanged from yesterday's final price. General Motors was up 1/4 at 84 1/4.

International Tel and Tel shrunk 5% to 239 in the high priced specialty group. The Oils were steady, with Standard of New York and New Jersey fractionally higher. The silk hose. Rails were inactive, with prices Coppers sold higher, Anaconda gaining a point at 144. International Nickel up 11/4 at 471/4; Nevada Copper up % at 49% and St. Joe Lead up



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DON'T FEAR-YOU COULD

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of

looks like a snake. The snake is

were anxious to do the right thing. from the path of virtue. Every tribe One mother came into the wait- of savages has snakes in its folk

of Mercury, the messenger of the the stomach, the idea grew that it Greek gods. The Indians of South would be possible for a person to Now it happened that the dentist matism. It is supposed to give slip- would develop a snake in the stomwas pulling a tooth for a high periness and strength to the muscles ach.

In Sussex England, it was custom to attempt to cure golter by drawing a snake nine times across the front of the neck of the patient and allow the snake to crawl away after every third application. Then it was killed and its skin sewn on a piece of silk which was hung Some people believe it is dan- around the patient's neck.

Because of the fact that snakes supposed to have curative proper-

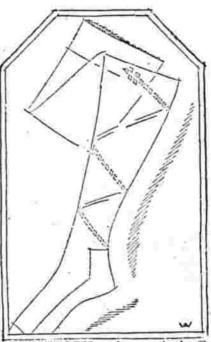
tioned are an indication of the symbolism that has been associated with the snake since the beginning of time. Recent investigations indicate superstitions and beliefs that are more modern if not less sensi-

of virtues for the cure of rheu- drinking water from a garden hose

There is not the slightest posproper remedies.

# SILENT GLOW ADDS

Two new oil burners have just "Really it won't hurt a bit, dear. been announced by the Silent Glow



OPENWORK is featured for spring on shear trim.

has just been acquired by Silent

This new burner will handle any heating job-from large residence to apartment house. It is silent and vibrationless in operation-entirely automatic, requiring no attention to run-equipped with the latest safety devices and burns fuel oil which is even cheaper than furnace oil. This new product represents the latest achievement in the oil burner field. After months of study and careful investigation it has been added to the Silent Glow line as a companion burner to other

Silent Glow products. With this new burner, which takes care of large installations, Silent Glow now offers a complete line of oil burners-which enables hem to supply any heating requirement from a small cottage range to the apartment house. Of especial interest to housewives is the other new Silent Glow product-the Silent Glow Oil Range, This is a modern, complete, oil burning range-up to date in every particular. It is the result of seven years' successful experience in the building of oil ranges. It bakes, roasts, broils and fries-at a cost of less than one cent an hour-with; an

abundance of hot water. The oven climbs quickly to 600 degrees or more, or can be regulated to give a slow, simmering heat. This means faster cooking with absolute control. It is attractively finished in blue and white enamel in a spiral effect with polished steel top and nickel



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# Boxing Titles Don't Last Why? Holders Too Slack

GOLFERS' SERVICES HELD

FOR SUNDAY PLAYERS.

Springfield, Mo., April 11 .-

Springfield "golf bugs" will soon

be able to go to church and still

not miss that Sunday morning

Beginning April 21, the Rev.

C. Emerson Miller, will inaug-

urate a "golfer's service" which

will start at 7 o'clock every

morning. This will give the

men an opportunity to attend

both church and their game of

The church of today must ad-

THINK RUTH IS

Makes Chump Out of

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

of you one first class bum.

spring prove that he has not been

without encouragement in this re-

spect. The Yanks have played to

upward of 75,000 persons in ten

days on the road, something of an

exhibition record, and Mr. Ruth has

been more than a mere number on

the bill. He was and is the bill

and, when the chumps weren't riot-

ing to get near him, they were

peeping through the dining room

doorways, listening to him at his

anguish of his failures.

Ruth is like that.

base line on taps to the infield.

serving everything for a last mag-

O'Goofty says that a team that

The story is that Mr. Ruth's pop-

Dopesters.

just themselves to the times in

which we are living," Rev.

Miller declared.

**EXPERTS AGAIN** 

round at the local links.

#### ff Champions Fought More Often They Would Be in Less Danger of Defeat Says Walsh.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 11 - Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown and, if you are talking about heads that wear boxing crowns, you are in duty bound to add that un-sharp becomes the eye and un-hard the chin. In other words, what price championships? A man spends his young life conniving to get one and, and that great day when success is his, he romps and frolics and gibbers as though the goblet of life at last was his to sip at will.

As a matter of fact, he might be justified in giving way to the blackest despair. For the winning of a boxing title in these enlightened days means only another good man gone wrong.

As a contender, the man might have been an active, ambitious fighter whose frequent appearances in the ring brought satisfaction to the addicts and comfort to his pocket. As a champion, he goes into the silence, withdraws from circulation and altogether becomes poorer both in money and ability.

Joe Dundee Cited Look at Joe Dundee, if you can see that far. He was a good fighter when he was challenging for the welterweight championship and, since all challengers are willing to fight anywhere at any time, frequent competition made him a better man than ever he can hope to

be again. will get in the so-called "big shot" second in his start." for which he has been waiting. The big shot no longer is there and never will be, for Dundee's inaction | ers suspect that the man who is has has killed him two ways, as a become the man who was. They fighter and as a drawing card.

If Dundee's case is the most obvious on record, Andre Routis' is the runner up. The Frenchman won the featherweight championship six months ago and has done nothing with marked celerity since then. Without the title, he would have been fighting regularly and the exchequer would have flourished accordingly. He, too, doesn't figure to score heavily at the gate any time he does elect to start.

Mandell's Chances Mandell probably made as much money as a contender as he has made as a champion. In fact, it affair with McLarnin last summer bad beyond all reason. Conversely, and talked very rationally and was to get Sammy well ahead of the Without the development of McLarnin, he might not have been out of the auburn yet, for he guaranteed Rocky Kansas \$50,000 the day he took Rocco's title from

The heavyweight championship, to keep its possessor fighting im- to save his countenance only by an are seldom found in a prospect. Sharkey a chance with Tunney failed to come up with fly balls be was all fight talk in Miami Beach school. They were fighting, he wasn't should have caught on the point, if at the time. Loughran realized this when he any, of his interesting snout like a first got the light heavyweight trained seal and also were pleased cent Walker fight, Loughran final- bases was no more. ly was as reticent as any of the champions. Walker stepped out only once with his title since beat- years old and the end can't be far ing. ing the late Tiger Flowers several away. years ago and not more than a half dozen times in non-title fights. He

have fought frequently. Dempsey's Mistake I always have felt that Dempsey and Kearns made a mistake in spacing the men champion's appearances so widely. They wanted the big money to assuage their sorrow in case Dempsey lost. What they overlooked was the fact that the big shots with Carpentier and Firpo would have developed naturally and that, if nothing better offered, it would have paid Dempsey to go in there with Luke McLuke. He would have been a couple of hundred thousand richer for each sortie and the defeat of McLuke would have been a formality. At the same time, it would have kept Dempsey less inactive during the three years preceding the first Tunney meeting, in which case he might have been champion to this day, for all anyone knows.

If it didn't pay Dempsey, who knew that a big purse was comiar: to him any time he started, what are chumps like Dundee and Routis waiting for? The longer they wait, the less they figure to get, except in the matter of gloves upon

the countenance. The late Harry Greb had the right idea. He fought in order to get himself in condition; he fought to keep himself there. Maybe he didn't get too much for fighting the Joe Gums out behind the back fence somewhere, but he at least was that much ahead of the game and he always was ready when the big shots came. And these came as frequently in his life as they did to the champion who waited for them in patient, fat headed idleness.

HE'S ALL JOY NOW

can win six pennants in eight Benny Bengough of the New years isn't so poor. But then may-York Yankees had his tonsils taken be Bucky can't see the Yankees. put recently and thinks, as a re- Anyway, it's just another of those he said that after his Tigers had or more plays in one or more intertult, he will be able to play better things to write your congressman lost five straight games to the scholastic games during the school about.



By HENRY L. FARRELL

HERE IT IS AGAIN There are some who argue that the New York Yankees of 1927 were the greatest ball club of all time. There are others, led by John McGraw, who insist that no

team ever has approached the class ol the old Baltimore Orioles. McGraw is willing to admit the power of the Yankees but he puts brawn second to the brains of the famous old -team on which he played.

There is one baseball man who will neither admit that the Yankees were that year the greatest ball club of all time or the most powerful club that ever had been assembled. He is Eddie Collins.

Collins had the fortune to play on two of the greatest teams of the more modern days, the Philadelphia Athletics of 1912-14 and the Chicago White Sox of 1917-19.

Good if They Were Bad "The old Athletics were a great ball club," Collins said. "It 'was ON TRAIL'S END the greatest defensive team I ever played on and it also had some hitting power led by the Ruth of his day, Frank Baker.

"But the most powerful offensive wrong. Jackson, Felsch and Gan-Definite Stand; Says Ruth dil were three of the hardest and most natural hitters I ever saw. The picture that lingers of Jackson at the bat hitting those line drives is a perfect picture. There wasn't a man on the team who wasn't a

killer in a pinch. "There were some great ball players on that club. Buck Weaver, if he had not been involved in that trouble surely would have gone down on the records as one of the New York, April 11 .- They are greatest third basemen of all chanting the litany over an chieg- times. I don't know of any better edly recumbent Mr. Ruth as the third baseman that I ever have great man stumbles and fumbles seen. He probably would be playhis way o'er the land in pursuit of ing now and playing a great game the spirit of his departed youth. if he had not mixed in with that

Without the slightest attempt to crowd. dissemble or to mitigate, they say "Lefty Williams was one of the the title two years ago, Dundee's he is slightly fini, so to speak, and greatest southpaws I ever saw. He times at bat have been seldom and proceed to discourse learnedly didn't cheat with the ball as Cicotte of a most informal nature. As a about the half-stride "that is miss- did. He had marvelous control. result, he is ready for Monday's ing in his speed," the noticeable Time after time I would go to him wash and all he can hope to take "shortening of his swing" and the in a pinch and tell him to give the with him is the few thousand he inevitable difference "of the split batter one around the knees on the inside and he would put it right in To put the matter less garrulous- the spot like he was bowling. ly, it may be imagined the observ- great pitcher he was."

Lassman Almost Well Al Lassman, the great New which, if true, is really important. effects of a serious injury he sus-The man who has gone back usual- tained in the game last fall against ly discovers the fact well after his Carnegie Tech. He was kicked in arrival at the desination in ques- the head and his entire left side was paralyzed. He spent the win-However, it really is poor taste ter at Miami Beach and when he to take liberties with Mr. Ruth's left he had recovered the use of all future; also exercable tactics. For the paralyzed members. The tips the gentleman has one thing in of three fingers on his hand were common with John Dempsey. The still numb but the doctors said they only way one can assure himself of would respond to massage treat-

being wrong from early infancy is ment. to pass an opinion on either of I saw him and talked to him in them. All one has to do for Mr. Miami Beach and found that some Ruth is to venture timidly that he stories about his condition had took the lightweight championship is good and, forthwith, he becomes been cruelly exaggerated. He acted

one drafts a powerful dissertation in fine spirits. Lassman, a great boxer, had his concerning evidences of his incipient decay, and-blooey, he makes heart set on a professional boxing career. Jimmy Bronson, who had Still, if you stick with the pega- an agreement with him to act as tive side of the Ruth argument, you his manager, said he was the greathave to win some time and maybe est prospect he ever had seen. Size, this is it. He did falter badly in strength, natural skill and a liking of course, is something that seems the stretch last season, managing for the game were attributes that permanently, if at all. The lack of orgy of hitting in the world series. Lassman talked to me more about permanently, it at an anything else. But it action was the thing that would Smart baseball men thought they boxing than anything else. But it have given men like Loughran and saw over the season's play where he may have been the atmosphere. It

Never Can Box, Though When he wanted to show that championship but, barring the re- to believe that his speed on the his left arm was not paralyzed he demonstrated how he could use There is nothing remarkable it in a left hook. And a lot of the about all of this. The man is 35 exercise he took was shadow box-

But his doctors say they never Perhaps it is here already, per- will give him their permission to haps not. Mr. Ruth undoubtedly is enter a boxing ring. And his friends would have been richer and better striving, for he likes to astound the are all advising him against it. One as a challenger, for then he would populace with his feats and the of- hard punch on the head might be fice records of the Yankee tour this fatal, the doctors said.

# 3 NEW ENGLANDERS

Holden, Baker and Lopez Victors in National A. A. U. Boxing Finals at Boston.

Boston, April 11 .- Seven new ularity, like Dempsey's has increas- national "simon pure" boxing chamed in proportion to his disability. pions reigned today, and one other Personally, I think it might be well retained his crown following the not to go too far with the obsequies three night National A. A. U. until one makes certain of his tournament at the Boston Arena corpse, for Mr. Ruth ever was an which terminated early today. inept man in the ring. Anyhow, The eight title winners reprethey say the chumps have been all sented 115 "mitt slingers" origintoo ready to condone his short-ally entered in the eight classes. Winners of the National A. A. U. comings, thereby increasing the

titles were: Apparently, he has been doing 112-pound class-James Kerr, most of his striving at the plate Grand Rapids, won from Augie and the funny thing about this is Curtis of Los Angeles. 118-pound class-Albion Holden, that, if he has hit two lome runs all spring, he must have got the Providence, R. I., outpointed Mose

other one at a private sitting or Butch, Pittsburgh. something. As for the rest of his 126-pound class-Martin Zuniga, game, there seemingly has been Los Angeles, Cal., outpointed Bobby none. He doesn't chase fly balls, he Merrit, Buffalo. breaks no legs going down the first 135-pound class-Steve Halalko, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Joe Bernal,

The answer is that Mr. Ruth is San Francisco. rating himself along against the 147-pound class-Leslie Baker, hour when a discussion of his 1930 Watertown, beat Eric Larson, New contract is indicated. He is con- York.

160-pound nificent gesture and I, for one, Boston, won on a foul from Ray would hesitate to say that it will be Tramblie, Rockford, Ill. in vain. Nor would I attempt to 175-pound class-Martin Levan-

call it the other way, either. Mr. dowski, Grand Rapids, beat Harry Allen of Brockton, Mass. Heavyweight class-Elmer Howard, Philadelphia, beat Ralph Ficucella, New York.

> Bucky Harris says Cubs are the best team he ever saw. But then Bruins, so that's that.

Olympic High Jump Champ To Get Test In "Talkies"



Toronto, Canada, miss recently strain on the eyes.

signed a contract to work in a New Pretty Ethel Catherwood, who York studio. She was acclaimed the won the women's high jump cham- most beautiful girl to participate in and still call it a good day?" 'he Jack Jenney at the West Side play- time and there will no doubt be pionship in the Olympic games at the Olympic games last summer. asked. Amsterdam last summer, is going | And this photograph of her is conto get a trial in the "talkies". The vincing proof that she isn't any

#### Ed Bailey Hopes Rules Will Prevent Violation

Manchester High school's base-ball team tied for first place in the Last Night Fights C. C. I. L. league last season but lost its position when it became add that none realize this fact more York University football player, known that certain members of the poignantly than Mr. Ruth himself, will recover completely from the team had violated the eligibility rules by playing with outside teams.

It is with the intent purpose of eliminating any possible re-occurrence of last year's situation that Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey has asked The Herald sports department to publish the code of eligibility rules governing high school athletic contests in Connecticut as adopted by the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Con-

Manager Bailey hopes that manread the rules and prevent any such trouble this season as occurred last year. The rules covering the viola- his 21st birthday. tion last year will be found in bold

Rule 1: A pupil must have been member of the school for at least twelve school weeks immediately qualified for using an assumed preceding the time of playing, ex- name the game or games in which cept in the case of a pupil who has the offense was committed shall be grammar school or regularly trans- teams. ferred from another secondary A pupil late in entering at the be-

ginning of a year (or half year for branch of athletics. In case of a systems with semi-annual promo- violation of this rule he shall be tions) will not be considered a member for the time he has miss- for the balance of the season.

first ten school days. b. Until (under provisions Rule 3) he has made up work | school.

missed in at least four units, least three. 3. A player must have been a member of some school either (a) elementary or (b) second-

prior to the time of playing.

day of the week. Rule 2: He must have passed at | violating Rule 9. half year in at least three units of test between signatory schools, cer- lian, in the star bout tonight at at Murphy's and Farr's. All bowlers J. McDonald .. 101 75 70-246 prepared work or its equivalent. In tified lists of pupils eligible to play Foot Guard hall, Hartford. case a pupil fails to meet this re- under these regulations, signed by quirement he shall be ineligible for the headmaster or principal, shall Hartford yesterday afternoon. Sidthe ensuing half year. (A "unit" be exchanged by the manager of ders went through a fast work-out signified a prepared subject taken the teams. These lists shall be re- with McTigue dispensing advice in final pocket billiards match in the

unit.) No unit, for which the pupil has principals. already received credit on the school records shall be included in principal of each school agrees that those required by these rules.

or end of the year. The "school's half year" for any be final. pupil means the last half year that school. The "ensuing half year" for exceeding one calendar year, unless any pupil means the next half year | previously reinstated by the Eligi-

school. Rule 3: He must conform to the Rule 12: It is recommanded (1) scholarship requirements of his own that a teacher of each school be school, but must be taking the present at all regular contests beequivalent of at least four units of tween schools, (2) that all games prepared work per week and must be played on Fridays, Saturdays, have maintained, from the begin- week-end holidays or days prededning of the school's half year, a ing holidays, (3) that these rules passing mark in subjects aggre- be sent out and re-signed annual-

gating not less than three units. | ly. No unit, for which the pupil has already received credit on the teur, one who has never used and school records, shall be included in is not now using his knowledge of those required by these rules. Rule 4: He must not be a grad- gain, and who has always contested uate, in a four years' course, of any under his own name. secondary school,

sented any secondary school or 1928. schools in athletics for a total of more than four years. If a pupil has participated in one year in any branch of athletics, he

Rule 5: He must not have repre-

At Providence, R. I .- Young Montreal, Providence featherweight outpointed Bud Taylor, of Terre Haute, Ind., 10. Ernie Mandell, Providence feath-

erweight, defeated Frankie Garcia, of Utica, N. Y., 10. At Mineola, N. Y .- Mickey Genaro. Waterbury, Conn., defeated Ernie Muller, Norwegian welter-eight, outpointed Stan Reid, of Sailor Snitka, Huntington, N. Y., 8. weight, outpointed Stan Reid, of Newburgh, N. Y., 8.

has represented his school for that To have represented his school

agers of local baseball teams as he must have played on the first well as the players themselves will team or an organized second team against other schools. Rule 6: He shall not have passed

Rule 7: He shall not, during the season, have played under an assumed name. Rule 8: Whenever a player is dis-

been regularly admitted from a forfeited to the opposing team or Rule 9: He shall not, during the season, be a member of any organized outside team in the same

ineligible in this branch of athletics The season in any sport is dea. Unless he registers within the fined as the period between the first and last scheduled games, played by

of a team under the name of the An organized team is one that and has a passing grade in at plays one or more games under a

definite name such as "South Sides," "West Sides," "Boy Scouts," "Keystones" etc. Boys who belong to an organiza-

ary for the twelve school weeks | tion like the Y. M. C. A. or Boys' Club and who have played on class school week ends with the offi- teams inside the club but did not cial closing time of the last school represent the organization against heavyweight champion of the world

Rule 10: At every athletic conat least four periods per week. Un- vised at least every two weeks. his corner. Pacheco, who is credited town championship tournament toprepared work counts as one-half After the contest, these lists shall be filed with the headmasters or

Rule 11: The headmaster or the interpretations of this code The half year ends with the end | made by the Committee on Eligibilof the school week, at mid-year ity Rules of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference shail

A boy who violates Rule 7 or 11 the pupil was a member of the shall be suspended for a period not that he may be a member of the bility Committee after application by the boy for reinstatement.

Rule 13: He shall be an

athletics or his athletic skill for Rule 14: These rules shall be in effect on and after September, return tilt while in another six- of Hartford.

ALLEN G. IRELAND, M. D. Orchard. Secretary. Approved: WALTER B. SPENCER,

Waite Hoyt, star with the New York Yankees, enjoyed the greatest year of his career in 1928, winning 23 games while losing only seven. It was his great pitching more than anything else that kept New York in the race, at a time when most of the club were ailing from injuries

or illness. Aside from being a stellar hurler, Hoyt has a keen sense of humor and, next to winning a well-pitched ball game, he likes to get the decision in a battle of repartee. I never shall forget the kick that

Hoyt got out of silencing the verbal batteries of Umpire Dick Nallin. Incidentally, I figured in the rout. It is a quick trick to get the last word with Nallin, for his Celtic fund of humor seldom fails him in the

It was late in the season of 1927. The day previous Hoyt had scored a shutout victory As the umpire of balls and strikes, I could best appreciate what a great game he had turned in. And, by the way, I felt had done a very good job of umpiring back of him. When Nallin and I came out to start the game the following day Hoyt greeted me: "You missed two on me yester-

day, Bill!" For a moment I looked at him in amazement, not quite sure whether he intended the remarks as praise or criticism. Deciding to play it safe, I replied: "Well, I must have been pretty good yesterday if so great a pitcher as you only fooled me twice."

"I should say you were," chimed in Nallin. "I would call that just about perfect." Hoyt then shifted his remarks to

you umpires figure you can miss time players are to report to Coach league prizes will take place at this

would be each pitch.

take it that you can miss 24 pitches | baseball program is a national and still fell you have done a pretty organized Americanism activity. good day's work," replied Hoyt. | purpose is to teach the boys of t "Righto," said Nallin, Then fol- country to be better America lowed a brief silence in which every through the lessons which the pla one on the Yankee bench was won- ing of the great American game dering what would happen next, fords. The year 1928, when mo when Hoyt set their minds at ease than 122,000 boys were broug by saying:

have noticed that you have taken a nation-wide competition, has the limit in every game you have a high standard for subseque worked behind me lately!" Even Nallin joined heartily in the big laugh that followed.

# MEETS CANADIAN

McTigue Will Be in Latter's organizations and individuals or er-Christy Scrap.

FIGHTS TONIGHT AT GOOT GUARD HALL

Star Bout (10 Rounds) George Sidders, welterweight champion of Canada, vs. Pete (147 Colorado, Pacheco.

pounds). Semi-final (8 rounds)-Eddie Elie, Springfield, vs. Jimmy Rossi, Westerly, (159 pounds). Six rounder (128 pounds)-Nick Christy, Bristol, vs. Brownie Tucker, Hartford. Six rounds-Joe Zotter, New

Britain, vs. Mickey Blaine, Indian Orchard, (136 pounds). Four rounds (173 pounds)-Vic Carlson, Terryville, vs. Chet

Sawlowski, Holyoke. Four rounds (118 pounds)-Joe Riccio, Bristol, vs. Teddy Darr, Hartford.

With Mike McTigue, former light other similar organizations are not in his corner, George Sidders, welterweight champion of Canada, meets Pete Pacheco, the fighting In-McTigue and Sidders arrived in



Pete Pacheco

decision over Pinkey Kauffman in tract many Manchester fans. a bout at Lynn, Mass. In the semi-final of eight rounds

rounder Joe Zotter of New Britain takes on Mickey Blaine of Indian

Darr of Hartford and Vic Carlson when the first streak of dawn trek from Uniontown, Pa., in President, against Chet Sawlowski of Holyoke. comes out of the East-

# LAUGHS One Pin Also Decides British American Race

GERMAN POLICE DOG IS DARTMOUTH MASCOT. Hanover, N. H., April 11.— The Green Dartmouth Indian took unto himself a new mascot -a young German police dog. Although dogs on the campus are barred if they belong to an

undergraduate, the problem of Gerry Swope, Dartmouth track captain was solved when his dog was adopted by the Green track team. Swope plans to train the dog so that he might be used in lieu of a pace-maker. **LEGION BOYS HOLD** 

> **WORKOUT FRIDAY** Coach Jenney Expects Large be the talk of the ciub for some Number of Candidates; National Legion Program

INITIAL BASEBALL

for the American Legion junior dinner prepared by Chef Jim Corbaseball team will be sounded at "By the way, Dick, how many do 5:30 tomorrow afternoon at which

Explained.

"Twelve, either way," answered Whether or not a boy attended the more witty members of the Nallin. Then he proceeded to ex- last Friday's meeting at the Rec. he wide-awake organization. The list plain, by saying that in the course is welcomed as a candidate. A care- of averages and prize winners will of a game an umpire might call ful watch and record will be made be announced later. twelve pitches strikes that the team of all who report at the practice | Following is the final league in the field believed were balls and sessions. The local Legion post standing, the special roll-off scores he might call twelve pitches balls hopes to be represented by a very and the scores of the final night's that looked like strikes, so close strong team; one capable of making an excellent showing.

"If my 'figgers' are correct, I The American Legion's Juni out on to the diamonds and giv "Twenty-four, eh? Well. Dick, I the opportunity to play baseball

Co-operating with The Americ Legion in the program are the N tional and American Leagues professional baseball. From the wo leagues comes the financial su port which makes possible the hol ing of the regional and section tournaments and the Junior Wo Series. Splendid co-operation been received from minor baseb leagues in the Legion baseball tivities in their territories. Ma side of baseball have also give their support to the movement a Corner; Interest in Tuck- their support to the movement a rallying ground for the men w

believe in baseball and in boys. Tournaments to decide st championships will be held in every state. The state champion teams will meet in twelve regional tournaments, six in the East and six in the West, during August, and the regional winners in the East and West will clash in two sectional tourneys to decide the eastern and western champions. These two D teams will be brought together in | S. the Junior World Series, which will J be played early in September.

# Local Sport

The town championship bowling tournament for man opens tonight are to report at Farr's at 7:30.

Johnny Gardner and John Mc- J. McCaughey . . 89 79 84-252 Menemy will meet in their semi- S. Taggart .... 109 96 103-308 morrow evening at 7:30 at the Rec. Gardner rules the favorite, but one can never tell in this sport. The Kane ...... 89 108 85-282 winner meets Billy Kaminsky for Baker ..... 95 73 93-261 the title next week.

Manchester delegation at the boxing program at Foot Guard hall in Hartford tonight. Since the amateur fights at Cheney hall were dis- Fleming ..... 107 91 101-299 continued, Manchester boxing en- Warnock .... 96 91 78-265 thusiasts have had to go out of Wylie ..... 94 100 91-285 town for their enjoyment.

The Hartford baseball club under its new manager, Heinie Groh, will arrive in the Capital City Saturday from its southern training camp at Havre De Grace; Md. A reception is in order. The Senators will play their first game at home Saturday afternoon against Montreal at with a fine record, last fall got the Bulkeley Stadfum. This should at-

Bat Battalino's announcement Eddle Elie will square off with that he is soon to become married Jimmy Rossi. This bout promises is now followed by the news that trans-continental bunioneers of C. heart-warming action. A special Ray Sanborn, another Hartford C. Pyle's entourage shoved off here six-rounder will bring together Nick fighter, was married in Middletown on the 12th lap of the race which Christy and Brownie Tucker in a yesterday to Miss Harriet Kilmer will take them to Wheeling, W. Va.,

Monday will 'find Manchester's Gardner has an elapsed time of fishermen up bright and early to 68:11:10. Paul Simpson of Bi The two four rounders pit Joe begin their trout season campaign. lington, N. C., was the first Riccio of Bristol against Teddy Many will be wading the brooks this control yesterday, covering the

#### Alex Wilson's Team Triumphs After Three Teams Tie for First Place in Thrilling Finish.

The British American Club bowling league race which came to a close Monday night was probably the closest race of its kind ever

seen in Manchester. It ended with three teams tied for first place-No. 5, No. 1 and No. 6-and in the roll-off, No. 5 won the pennant by the margin of a single pin! Alex Wilson's group rolled 484 against 483 for Josh Fleming's No. 1. Team No. 6 was third with 442.

There was a great deal of excitement in the final evening's matches and in the special roll-off encounters. The great finish will no doubt time to come. Not only was the fight for first place thrilling, but the race as a whole. The teams tying for last place were only 18

points behind first place. The league will hold a banquet next Saturday at Hammie Metcalf's cottage at Coventry Lake. The bowlers will leave the club rooms at 1:30. The afternoon will be taken up with sports and at six o'clock The first bugle call for candidates | they will sit down to a roast lamb

bett who has promised something special in the line of eats. The presentation of bowling

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#### Following Pyle's **Bunion Derby**

Waynesburg, Pa:, April 11 .- The this morning with Ed Gardner, the

blg Seattle negro, still in the lead. 4:46:16.

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Houses for Sale .....

Announcements

SPECIAL-OLD MACHINE allowance \$35 and up in exchange on Singer Sewing machine-Weeks of April 1 and 9. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 649 Main street, South Manchester. Tel 2828-W.

TEAMSHIP TICKETS-All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2, Robert J. Smith,

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-A 1925 Studebaker Big seven passenger sedan, or will trade for a lighter car. Lawrence Andreo, 50 Norman street.

FOR SALE-1924 MASTER Six Buick touring, good condition, excellent tires. No reasonable offer refused. Telephone 1998-2.

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stead Park, Tel, 1640. BOSTON FERNS, BEGONIAS, carna tions \$1 doz., calendulas 35c a pan tr bud and bloom. Hanging pan full of green Inch plants, etc. \$1 each. Evergreens and shrubs, Tel. 8-3091, 379 Ave. Greenhouse, East

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Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street,

WANTED-AUTO owners desiring expert repair or welding service at reasonable prices to call at The Oliver Welding Works, corner Pearl WATKING FURNITURE EXCHANGE awaiting shipment for burial.

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CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED AT ONCE experienced girl

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WANTED GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSE-WORK AND CARE OF CHIL-DREN-CALL 950,

WANTED-NEAT and efficient girl to assist with housework and care of children, days. Telephone 2538-J. WANTED-SINGLE girls for clerical work, no typing experience neces-sary. Must be good in figuring and penmanship, opportunities for advancement, Apply Cheney Brothers

Help Wantec-Male

WANTED-ALERT BOY 16 years or over for Oak street Self Serve. Apply balcony rear of store. J. W. Hale Co.

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FOR SALE-A-NO. 1 LOAM, concrete bldg, and chimney blocks. Frank Damato. 24 Homestead street, Manchester Tel, 1507.

FOR SALE-LAWN fertilizer, a native mixture, of proven value. Care for your lawn now, priced right. Call 136 Summer street. Phone 1877.

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TO RENT-4 ROOM flat, single house all modern improvements, garage if desired, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Telephone 1507. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-provements, rent reasonable, In-quire 219 Summit street or telephone

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, at 494 North Main street, rent \$15. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT-6 room tenement on Biginard street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, telephone 524. FOR RENT-GREENACRES Wadsworth street, five room flat, available May 1st. all modern improvements. inquire 98 Church street or tele-

FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents, \$28 up. Apply Edwa-d J. Holl, 865 Main street, Telephone 560. RENT-6 ROOM tenement thoroughly modern. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street.

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Tampico, Mex., April 11- The bodies of five persons, four of them Americans, victims of the most disastrous air tragedy in Mexico since the expansion of commercial GAS STOVES \$5 to \$15. One used baby air service between Mexico City and Brownsville, Texas, lay here today The crash occurred when the of by the House.

58 Apartments, Flats, Tenement. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all modern improvements including a heater and garage if desired. Inquire 105 Spruce street, South Manchester, Conn.

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motor of a Mexican aviation company plane balked shortly after taking off from here. The pilot attempted to glide to the field but lacked sufficient altitude. The plane went into a sideslip and fell from a height of 100 feet. It was bound from Mexico City to Browns-

Among the victims was Garrett Frazier, a New Yorker prominent in engineering circles.

NOT TO ACCEPT MOTION.

Baton Rouge, La., April 11 .-Gov. Huey P. Long will file a motion to quash the one impeachment and there were about fifty members charge voted against him by the present, including guests from Staf-Lower House of the State Legislature when the Senate convenes at noon to adopt rules of procedure in with the, following past sachems his impeachment trial, it was occupying the chairs:

However, it was not believed in cepted as the Senate does not ex- William Lutz, Chief of Records, trial date until all nineteen of the John Kuhnly, Keeper of Waumpum

Rockville

Council Awards Filtration Work. . The Rockville City Council held a regular meeting Tuesday evening with Mayor Forster presiding. Routine bills were ordered paid and several building permits for garages were granted. The following resolution was voted by the Common

Resolved:-That the Mayor and

members of the Health and Sewer committee of said city be and they are hereby authorized, empowered and instructed, for and in the name and behalf of said city, to make, execute and deliver a contract with the Manchester Construction Company for the Reconstruction of Sewer Treatment Works in said city, the bids of said company \$44,-452.46 being hereby accepted; also, to approve any and all bonds to be furnished by said company; also to ers, will hold a meeting at the make a suitable contract as they Tolland County Temporary Home, see fit with Taylor & Knight, con- Vernon Center, Saturday, April 13. sulting engineers; also to make, execute and deliver a contract with Link-Belt Company of Philadelphia, nurse of the Woman's Ward at the Pa., for sledge collecting equipment, for the lump sum bid of \$5,182.11; also to approve any and all bonds to be furnished by the last named company. It was voted Frances Kuhnly at the Rockville to authorize City Clark Hunt to City hospital. write the Link-Belt Engineering Mrs. James Company to the effect that their bid comfortably at the Rockville City of approximately \$11,000, for Filtration screening equipment was re- operation last week. jected on account of price, as it was estimated to be about \$5,000 too high. Voted to authorize Knight & ning at 8 o'clock. Business of im-Taylor to readvertize for screening portance is to be transacted. equipment, bids to be opened April

Councilman Ide reported the Rockville - Willimantic Lighting Company had submitted a proposal of revised rates which seemed favorable and a motion was made to adjourn to meet Tuesday April 16th to act upon said revised rates as

Sykes Auditorium was filled Wednesday evening at the graduation exercises of the Vernon Public Evening school. The exercises opened at 7:30 o'clock with the singing of the "Star Spangled Ban-Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor ner." of the Rockville Methodist church, gave the address of the evening. The certificate awarded each year by Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A R., to the pupil in the English class making the best progress was first floor, all improvements. Good awarded to Miss Frieda Zimmerman; the presentation being made by Miss Adelaide Sperry. The gold pin given by the State D. A. R., for perfect attendance was awarded to Miss Frieda Zimmerman, also, and presented by Mrs. Walter Skinner. Certificates were awarded to Miss Alma Moser and Mrs. Dora Pruess for making the most progress in the typewriting class. In the dressmaking class, the certificates were given to Miss Helen Javiton, Roeli Erismann and Helen Kawaiac. Honorable mention was made of Jane Jason. There were seven prizes awarded, Allen L. Dresser, and Dr. John Flaherty, the school certificates. The judges were Mrs. Thomas Garvan, Miss Marion But-

ler and Mrs. Dresser. the pupils in the shop and class-

Past Sachem's Night. Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M observed Past Sachem's Night in Red Men's Hall on Tuesday evening ford Springs. Past Sachem George Herzog presided at the meeting,

Senior Sagamore Henry Gakeler. Junior Sagamore George Weber. political circles that the motion to Prophet Joseph Grist, First Sannap quash the indictment will be ac- Robert Reynolds, Second Sannap pect to consider the charge or set a Louis Kreh, Collector of Waumpum impeachment charges against the Henry Minor, Warriors John Yost, young chief executive are disposed George Kreh, William Dunlap, George Starke, Braves Thomas

By FRANK BECK

3 to 4,

Evening School Graduation. three-quarters per cent (134%) on the Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock of this will not close. the principal, presented these prizes

The exercises came to a close with the singing of "America" after which an opportunity was given to all present to inspect the work of

room. Surprise Party for Mrs. Zuehlke. Wednesday was a day to be long remembered by Mrs. Theodore Zuehlke of 33 Spring street, it being her 80th birthday. In the afterndon Rev. John F. Bauchmann and Mrs. Bauchmann called to take her for an automobile ride and she was taken to the home of Mrs. Jacob Schweitzer of Rheel street where she found about twelve of her old time friends waiting to greet her. When Mrs. Zuehlke recovered from her surprise, she entered into the spirit of the day and a very pleasant afternoon was spent. At six o'clock a bountiful supper was served. Mrs. Zuehlke was presented with a beautiful bouquet of carnations and other

there is a Boy Scout aux-

were made in March, divided as The rest of the program will con-

served.

in charge.

WADDELL TO TALK TO

LUTHERANS ON CIVICS

George Waddell, town treasurer,

will speak on "Municipal Govern-

ment" at the monthly meeting of

the Men's society of the Swedish

Lutheran church, tomorrow night.

Lange, bass soloist, of the Beet-

hoven Glee club, will sing "Vale"

A short business meeting will

Refreshments will be

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place for \$5,500.

fied on a class of five candidates and later in the evening refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. Remarks were given by the past sachems and visiting members. Visiting Nurse's Report. The April meeting of the Rock-

ville Nurse Association showed 683

Ryan, Harold Schiebe, Inner Guard

The chiefs degree was exempli-

John Lary.

follows: Nursing, 624; advisory, sist of musical numbers. Alfred 50; social service, 9. There were 58 cases under the nurses care the first of the month and "Shepherd, See Thy Horse's and 55 new cases. Collections were Foaming Mane." Mr. Lange will \$444.50. The well baby conference also be heard in a duet "Minstrel will start Thursday, April 18, from and His Child," with Corwin Grant.

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. William Pscholtz of 94 Davis avenue announced the en- o'clock. gagement of their daughter Emma to Norman Little of Rocky Hill. Commissioners Meeting.

The Tolland County commission-Miss Emily Champagne, head

Hartford hospital, is ill at the isolation hospital, Hartford. Miss Dorothy Burke of Granby spent Wednesday in town calling on

Mrs. James Quinn, Jr., is resting hospital, where she underwent an

The Rockville Athletic Association will hold a meeting this eve-

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY New York, March 13th, 1929

The Board of Directors have declared regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (114%) on the Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock of this Company, and a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent (11/2%) on the Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, for the current quar-ter, payable April 15th, 1929, to holders of record at the close of business March

Checks to be mailed, Transfer books will not close.

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Company, and a regular quarterly divi-dend of one and one-half per cent (1½%) on the Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, for the current quar-ter, payable April 15th, 1929, to holders of record at the close of business March

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: The Boy Scouts



ments in many cities and country districts. Their

business is "to stop the fire before it happens"; in

their khaki uniforms they inspect to see that hall-

ways are kept clean and that rubbish is not left in

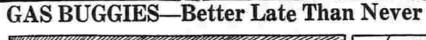


Pasadena, Calif. iliary fire department, composed chiefly Eagle Scouts.





stop it. The Scouts, toiling for two days and two nights, put out the fire. They were more successful than the men because they knew what they were going to do and were prepared. (To Be Continued) Skatches and Synopess, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society.









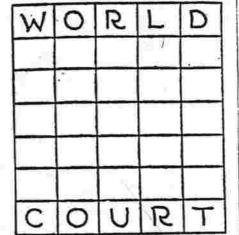




Norah 'angel' last night, and he made her kiss him three times in Many an ald flame is the cause of domestic explosions.



ter golf puzzle. It makes an in- yet?" teresting par six. One solution is on another page.



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEV, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on another page.

These modern kids may kiss more times we old-timers did, but mine?" they kiss less girl.

"I'm my wife's sixth husband." "You're not a husband-you're engaged to a guy with thirty-one

SENSE and NONSENSE

WHAT I WANT.

Give me at first a porch like this And two veranda chairs

Two minds devoid of cares, strain of music far away

A breeze to stir your hair, A touch of sentiment and then-Remove a single chair.

Does any gentle reader know

have none?

angels, my son.'

the kitchen."

beautiful night, a beautiful moon

A VALUABLE CROP.

To plant an orchard I'm prepar-

When shoe trees come into bear-

The actor learning to register





By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

affled rage might study the expression of the male driver just pawled out by a female whose car Jones (who has called around to see if his friend had recovered from WORLD COURT, at least-as a let- a wild night): "Is Mr. Wizzy up Landlady (sternly): "Yes, he got up, drank his bath and went back A flapper stood on a burning deck And with the crew she stopped to She was indifferent to the high

> Old Lady: "Please stop the car. dropped my wig out of the win-Conductor: "Never mind, there's switch in the next block.

'Cause they couldn't reach her

Mrs. A: "I notice, dear, that your new dresses are more in style. I thought your husband objected to short skirts? How did you manage to get his consent?" Mrs. B: "Oh, we compromised. He said he'd agree to my wearing them shorter if I'd agree to wear

them longer.

STORY by HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES by KNICK

A soldier in barracks asked for exemption from cauten the ground that he was an agnostic. The top sergeant asked: "Don't you believe in the Ten

Commandments?" "Not one, sir." "What, not even the one about

keeping the Sabbath?" "No. sir." "Well, you're the man I've been

looking for to scrub the canteen." "Darling, will you be Man:

Woman: "What is your income?" Man: "Thirty a week." Woman: "Try Alice. I'm already





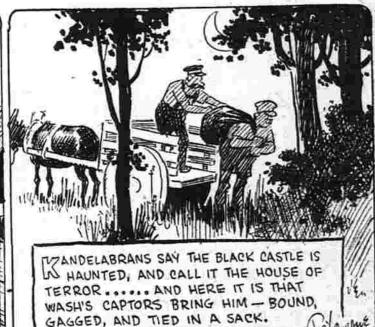
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Plot Thickens

By Crane



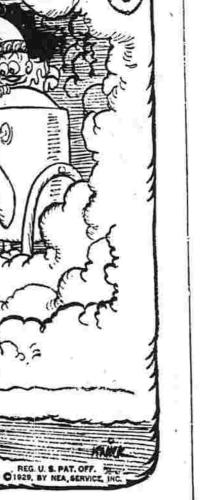




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sightseeing

By Blosser



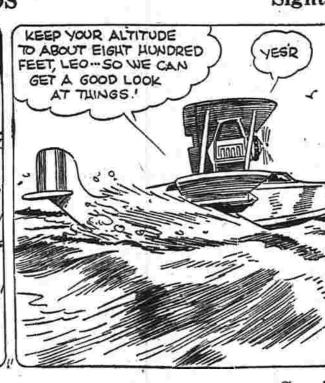
#### (READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

With Mister Goofygoo tied tight, bless my soul, that cloud is spliteach happy little Tinymite was anxious now to walk right in to wonderous Thunderland. Of all the words the standard of the country of the cou happy little crowds that stood upon mites grew nervy and were or a group of clouds, they were no their way once more. doubt, the happiest, as you can un-When once inside of Thunder-

land they looked Said Clowny, "Well, I think that thought it grand: A lot of clouds we can solve this little mystery of were here and there, as pretty what's up here in Thunderland, as could be. Said Clowny, "I'll That's what we came here for, just bet that they make heaps of If we are going to walk right in, thunder night and day. I guess we may as well begin. The who runs this funny place gateway's open, so we cannot surely love to see."

They wandered onward in a knock upon a door." "All right," said Carpy. "Take line, and everyone agreed 'twas the lead. We'll stay behind so fine. Then Carpy stopped and if you need some help we all can shouted, "Look! What is that lend a hand. Now let's not be funny thing?" Then up to it they afraid." A head of them a cloud promptly ran and found it was a arose, and Scouty whispered, watering can. It hung between "Goodness knows how we are go- two standards, and a push would ing to get through that. I wish make it swing.

"I'd dig right in and make a (Clowny causes a shower in the nole." Then Clowny said, "Well, next story.)







SALESMAN SAM

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HALEMAUMAU, KILAUEA'S

ABOVE THE FIREPIT OF

ETERNAL SEAT OF

ACTIVITY!

BE FLYING OVER LAVA TUBES

CRATERS, AND THEN DIRECTLY

Sam's Batty

By Small









#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Myrtle Fryer of this town, president of the Froebel club, with a number of other kindergarten teachers attended the meeting at Center church house, Hartford last evening. The speaker was Dr. Mark S. Bradley, formerly of Manchester, who gave a lecture on a trip which with Mrs. Bradley he took to Africa. It was illustrated with motion pictures taken by the doctor and the local people were so impressed by it they are enfuture under the auspices of some of the women's organization.

The Brownies will have their meeting at Center church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The "Fly- niture store is prepared for the de- the intensity of the red, being a ing up" ceremony will take place mand that must come with the cool color in itself. The resulting next week Friday.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet kins Brothers music room on Oak be the hostess. Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's in coarse textured fabrics. clubs will address the meeting. Her subject will be "A Message from the Great Convention." The presidents of the Federated clubs in

Miss Ethel M. Fish, of North pervisor of nature study in the public schools of Springfield. While in that city, Miss Fish, who is director was the city of of Sunnyside Private school here, took the opportunity to visit the MacDuffy and Miss Barker's private

Mrs. S. Gellen of Nellegs Millinery store has returned from a buying trip in New York City and reports that the seasons offering of hats is larger and more varied than ever before.

The second meeting and luncheon of the Lion's Club will be held Tuesday evening. April 16, at 6:45 at the Hotel Sheridan. An effort is being made to have all members present. The speakers' committee in arranging to have an interesting speaker on hand.

The Girls Friendly Society candidates of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold their first meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting is in charge

An Army recruiting officer was in Manchester today for the puryears of age or upwards. He made his headquarters at the South End

#### **GLEE CLUBS TO COMPETE** AT MERIDEN TOMORROW

Manchester High school will send its two glee clubs to Meriden tomorrow afternoon to compete for the championship of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. They will be in charge of Miss E. Marion Dorward, supervisor of musical education in the Ninth School District. The trip will be made by bus.

Last year, the league glee club contest was held here and Manchester's Boys Glee Club took first honors with Bristol's Girls Glee Club taking first prize in the com-The two Manchester organizations have been rehearsing diligently under Miss Dorward's

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#### OAK AND CHESTNUT FURNITURE REVIVED

Use of These Woods Aptly and the woodwork painted to Manchester's Modern Model

with its interesting half timber, chintz were used to pipe the drapes, rought brick and stone stucco and result being cool, crisp window deavoring to have Dr. Bradley re- stained clapboard construction, it is hangings. peat it in Manchester in the near only natural that we should find For the floor a checked rug of oak and chestnut being revived as red and gray was chosen, the red cabinet work for these types of color tending to warm up the room woods, when correctly handled in which would probably be too cool designing, are ideal for Early Eng- with its predominating green. The lish furniture. The up-to-date fur- gray in the rug helped to reduce building of so many homes of this color scheme is very pleasing, as style and is able to supply dining you will note when you visit the room, bedroom and living room home, and is altogether appropriate tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Wat- groups of these sturdy woods. The for a man's bedroom. living room pieces take the forms street. Mrs. R. K. Anderson will of cabinets and tables of all kinds created in the bedspread of this bus and formerly curate of the St. that combine graciously with upholstered pieces which are covered floor covering being practically parish in Shelton, will be the guest

The Southwest Bedroom.

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so many cents a pound and the next market charges

you several cents a pound, the latter is gouging. Is that so! Suppose the first market sells you sir-

loin cut from an old "canner" cow that weighed

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.years old that weighed 1700; how about it?

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man's room! The walls and woodwork having

been decorated in green, the walls with paper showing small rosebuds in red with dark green foliage against a pale green background, Shown in Furnishings at match. With this start, the decorators selected a plain glazed chintz of green to further cool off this warmest of all rooms in the house. To add contrast and also repeat the With so many new homes being second color of the room, narrow built in the Early English style stripes of red and black glazed

plain in effect, a little strong de- speaker at the 28th annual banquet sign was desired in the room to and dance of Campbell Council, K. With the revival of oak and break up the monotony, and was of C., to be held on Monday evening chestnut it is natural that Watkins achieved in the bedspread. Taking in Cheney Hall. Brothers in furnishing Manchester's for the center of the spread one Hartford county have been invited. Model Home at Marvin Green width of a linen cretonne showing popular in Manchester during, his Waters Ripple and Flow, chose this type of furniture for a very large, set Jacobean pattern service here, especially with the one of the rooms. The pieces used in reds and greens, a width of plain younger people, and his transfer Sonnet from the Portuguese, Elm street has been the guest of have sturdy, turned legs and linen crash to match the back- was keenly felt by the congrega-

A room of this furniture is truly a bed covering. This inovation cernovel effects can be created in such an every-day object as a bedspread

Besides the full size bed, the dresser and chest of drawers, which are of oak, the room also has a small upholstered chair covered in List Shows Pleasing Variety a black, unglazed chintz showing a minute design in rose and green, a cert on Monday, 22nd. handy end table at its arm is made of chestnut and matches in design and texture the other pieces of the room, and a cabinet table at the Men's Choral club will present its

bedside is of oak. You will want to see this unique chester's musical public. The prodisplay and the other ten model gram is one of great variety and rooms this week, and the home will with Allan Jones, famous young be open for inspection daily from 2 American tenor, as soloist should

#### FATHER PLUNKETT TO BE SPEAKER AT K. C. DINNER

room. The walls, draperies and James church here, who now has a

Miss Claudia Schmidt, formerly of stretchers and are handsomely carv- ground of the cretonne was sewn to tion. This will be his first visit to Tenor-Group of Songs in Engthis town who is now assistant su- ed and finished in a soft old brown, each side of it, making a full width this town since being transferred. William J. Shea, local attorney. Carry Me Back to Old Virginny. and chairman of the committee in

> Tickets are, selling rapidly and those wishing reservations may obtain tickets from the following. William J. Shea, James D. Burke, Wilbrod Messier, Walter P. Gorman, Charles J. Magnell, George H. Williams, John F. Tynan, Robert lar meeting tomorrow evening at J. Gorman and Leo Cleary.

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Tenor Aria "O Paradise" from "L'Africaine," ..... Meyerbeer Bendemeer's Stream, ... Old Irish Twilight, ...... Mair Camel Driver's Song, Caesar Franck Father Plunkett was exceedingly Were I King, ..... Speaks

..... Gaul lish and Italian.

...... Bland charge, is to act as toastmaster at The Magic Song, . . Meyer-Helmund Tenor Solo, Allan Jones. the banquet, it was announced to-The Evening Falls O'er the Sea.

(from "The Children's Cru-

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold its reguthe K. of C. clubrooms.



## Cooking for Health

It's surprising how many good things we can make at home that are good for us. Especially in baking-all the bran-family of muffins and cookies. Here's a new fruit bread that's delicious-and easy to make. Give it to the children, with plenty of butter.

#### Prune Bran Bread

2 cups whole wheat flour 12 cup bran 1 teaspoon salt 4 cup brown sugar

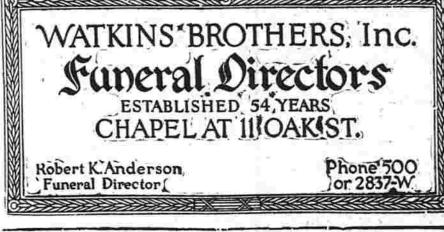
2 teaspoons baking powder

1 tablespoon shortening 1 cup prunes

Wash prunes and soak for several hours; drain, stone and chop. Sift dry ingredients together three times, then add milk and beat well. Add prunes drudged in flour and melted shortening. Put into greased bread pans and let raise 20 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (325-350) for 1 hour.

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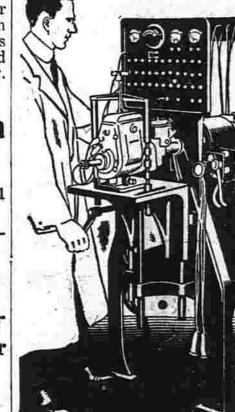
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