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HUSTON MENTIONED IN SENATE PROBE

Witness Brings In His Name PLANNING A PROBE Again at Hearing-Says Worthington Gave Him His Information.

Washington, April 1 .- (AP)-The name of Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican National committee, was again brought into the Senate lobby committee's investigation of Muscle Shoals today after Chester Gray, representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was questioned about a letter he wrote in which he said that Huston was "OK and is doing all he dares to do in his position."

Told By Worthington Gray explained he had received the information from J. W. Worthington, chairman of the executive committee of the Tennessee River Improvement Association, which ad- carriers and legislation necessary to vocated acceptance of the bid of the American Cyanamid Company for

Muscle Shoals. The Farm Federation representative had previously testified his organizations also favored the Cyanamid Company's bid.

Caraway's Charge At the beginning of the committee's investigation, Chairman Caraway made the assertion that Worthington was feigning illness in an effort to escape questioning by the committee. Friends of Worthington denied this.

Huston, a former president of the Tennessee association, has been questioned at length by the committee. He testified he had collected \$36,100 from the Union Carbide for his association and had deposited it temporarily in his personal broker-

age account. Other witnesses testified there had been a shortage in the account when the money was deposited and a part of the funds was 'used as margin for stock purchases.

Shortly afterwards, Huston told the committee that he had been unable to obtain records of the improvement association because of Worthington's illness. During his appearance before the

committee the Republican committee chairman said he would attempt to get the records from Worthing-

In a letter to the committee, Huston said he had gone to Detroit to

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DAIRY WAS COVER TO COLLECT FEES

State Official Says Garrett Sold Milk at Exorbitant Prices to Give Protection.

ant Attorney General Roger Clapp, appearing before the Massachusetts Supreme Court on the question of legality of the Oliver B. Garrett investigation, today stated that milk from Garrett's farm was sold at exorbitant prices to houses where vice was practiced.

The investigation of Garrett, former head of the Boston police liquor squad, is being conducted by Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, and was ordered by a legislative re-

The issue before the Supreme Court is Warner's request that Alfred H. Brissenden, brother-in-law of Mrs. Garrett and former fore- harbor, Rear Admiral Richard E. man of the Pine Grove dairy farm Byrd tonight said farewell to 23 in Hingham, be compelled to an- members of his Antarctic expedition swer questions. This Brissenden who are bound for home on the has declined to do, claiming to be party's vessel, the Eleanor Bolling. within his constitutional rights.

H. Shea. pleaded before Justice Bolling made her departure for New George A. Sanderson. He set forth York via Panama. In the fading that there were no allegations in sunlight the ship steamed down the the legislative order for the investi- harbor and when night fell with the gation; that there had been no vessel still five miles from the open breach of the law and that the sea, Byrd made his final calls to all questions asked Brissenden were not parts of the craft to bid the voywithin the scope of the investigation. agers au revoir. As he left the Shea asked that the Supreme Court, ship on a private yacht, the admiral before making a ruling, examine the led in cheers for the safe return of entire records of the investigation. | the departing members of his party.

intended to give Warner broad pow- which Byrd is held. ers in his investigation and that the questions asked Brissenden were evidenced the close friendships made pertinent. In this connection he re- by the men during their stay. ferred to questions asked Brissenden relative to the milk business of the farm, with which, as foreman, he night, but Captain Brown anticimust have been familiar.

orbitant prices to establishments of the expedition's ships, which has alill repute, he termed in effect a levy ready covered more than half of the for protection. Shea's objections, 2,300 mile journey.

Clam said constituted ar attempt

Departure of Brown and his crew

OF RAIL MERGERS

House to Start Survey of All Nations Railroads-Calls Condition Alarming.

Washington, April 1 .- (AP)-In calling Commissioner Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, as the first witness in its investigation of railroad holding companies, the House interstate commerce commission will be investi

gated at the outset. Eastman is expected in his testimony Saturday to lay the foundation for months of inquiry into the will appear at the White House at actual ownership of the nation's 1 p. m., to enumerate the family.

control them. Listed as an independent both politicaly and on the bench, the commissioner has consistently opposed anything with a hint of monopoly. Writing a separate opinion last December on the commission's consolidation plan he said, "there is reason to believe that the country is becoming considerably alarmed by the progress of consolidation and unifications among industries in general, and it is feared that control will record that since the White of industry is rapidly passing into a House is neither owned nor rented

shall become a nation of clerks and subordinates." More recently, he opposed holding companies of the Delaware and Hudson railroad.

Newest Phases. Instigated at the behest of the commission, the House committee headed by Chairman Parker wi'l birthday?" scrutinze newest phases of a process that has been a part of the

steam line was chartered. Consolidation has gone steadily able to read and write?" forward in one form or another. The Pennsylvania railroad has give the name of the state where Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, to one and mother were born. of the strongest systems in the

In its plan for consolidation, the commission purposed eventually to reduce the nearly 1,500 roads now program, it voiced a belief that the Government." new era of holding companies was threatening to block the entire consolidation scheme and was perhaps

Department of Justice regulation. investment companies are to come any members of the White House within the scope of the inquiry household save himself, Mrs. Hoostarting Saturday. The exact num- ver and their unmarried son, Allen, ber to be closely scrutinized is to be who is now attending Harvard Unidetermined, however, by a question- versity. naire now being drafted by Dr. W.

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Boston, April 1.—(AP)—Assist- BYRD EXPEDITION STARTS FOR HOME

Admiral Himself and Depart Until Later.

Dunedin, N. Z., April 1-(AP)

In the stormy darkness of the lower Rain-laden clouds were scudding Counsel for Brissenden, William in from the sea when the Eleanor Clapp's Argument. The salute by the men aboard the Clapp argued that the legislature ship indicated the high esteem in

Dunedin's send-off to the ship

Rough Weather The weather was rough at sea topates reaching Tahiti ahead of the The alleged sale of milk at ex- Park City of New York, another of

HOOVER MUST ANSWER SAME CENSUS QUIZ

Chief Census Taker is Puzzled Over Whether the White House is Owned or Rented by the President.

Washington, April 1.-(AP)-As "head" of the First Family of the Land, President Hoover expects to answer the questions of the census taker tomorrow.

Asked at his press conference today whether he or Mrs. Hoover would provide the information, the Chief Executive replied: "As head of the family I expect to

give that inform tion." J. Sterling Moran, census super visor of the District of Columbia, Moran will carry under his arm the same type of big brown portfolio that will be used by all the house to house enumerators. He will ask the President the same other family but he admitted today that one of them puzzled him.

Puzzling Question.

It is the third question: "Is your house owned or rented? Moran has not decided how he few hands with the danger that we by the Hoovers.

The first two questions which Supervisor Moran will ask President Hoover will be Hoover will be: "What is your name? What

your relation to the family?" Other personal questions are: "What is your race?" "What was your age at the last

"Are you single or married?" "What was your age at your first transportation system since the first | marriage?" "Have you been in school in the past year?" "Are you

President Hoover will be asked to grown from a single line between he was born and where his father The next series of questions con-

the President. His occupation.

But he will be interrogated on his occupation and the firm for which operating into 21 unified trunk line he works. In answer to this Moran systems, but in announcing this will write down the "United States

beyond power of the commission or ployed and whether he is a war vet-

Mr. Hoover, however, will not be Between 300 and 500 holding and expected to personally report on over-water flight in eight hours.

Dozen Employes.

Counting housekeepers, cooks and other attaches, the White House family numbers only about a dozen persons since many of its employees do not reside under the roof. Some other person, probably Isaac Hoover, head usher, will be asked to answer the questions concerning

Director Steuart of the Census Bureau said today that the answers President Hoover gives to questions would be considered strictly confidential, as will be those asked the ordinary citizen. He said, how-ever, the Chief Executive was free Four Companions Will Not to use his own discretion as to whether the press will listen in while the queries are being made.

HARTFORD NEGRO IS BOUND OVER

Is Suspected In Death Youth Who Was Killed on Saturday Evening.

Hartford, April 1 .- (AP)-James Tucker, 25, of 81 Mather street, way held under a technical charge of breach of the peace today, as the most likely suspect among the score rounded up by the police in their

market Saturday night. Tucker, a negro, was arraigned by Prosecutor Joseph B. Griffin before Judge Nathan A. Schatz in Police Court this morning and his case was continued in \$5,000 bonds dock here.

THEY LEARNED TO FLY IN ONE DAY



Sunrise to sunset flyers....Dorothy Galbraith l,eft; Mrs. Helen Gillespie, center; and Esther Wagner

New York, April 1.—Forecasting a day when feminine pilots will be turned out in wholesale lots, three young women have learned to fly alone in their planes-after less than seven hours' instruction.

This daring trio-a stenographer, a housewife and a college student -made aviation history at famous Roosevelt Field, Long Island, by the unprecedented feat of learning to pilot airplanes between sunrise and sun-

Most air pupils, including men, need twelve to twenty hours of flying before they are allowed to make a solo hop. But Dorothy Galbraith, a Hunter College student; Mrs. Helen Gillespie, wife of a Roosevelt Field instructor, and Esther Wagner, 24, a Hempstead, Long Island, stenographer, all without previous experience, took off expertly, circled the field

questions that will be asked of every in five minute flights, and made perfect three point landings. Afraid? No, but each of the novice flyers said she was "stage struck"-because a crowd of 400 persons was looking on.

CAPTAIN YANCEY STARTS

With Two Companions, Not- CITES STATISTICS ed Flyer Undertakes Dangerous Trip-Expects to

North Beach, N. Y., April 1 .-AP)-Captain Lewis A. Yancey and two companions took of at 9:39 country by absorbing hundreds of cerns aliens and will not be asked a. m., today on an attempt to make a non-stop flight to Bermuda.

The plane rose from the water of Long Island Sound on the sixth attempt of the fliers to get the heavily loaded ship into the air. In attempting to lift the ship Yancey and his companions used more than one hour's supply of gasoline. Observers The President will be asked estimated that at the time of the whether he is employed or unem- take-off there remained in the ship's tanks about nine and onehalf hour's supply of fuel. The flyers will attempt to make the 759 mile

On each attempt to get the plane into the air the flyers went further out into Long Island Sound, encountering rougher weather. When of sight of observers on shore, but ber was placed at 465,753 which dehad followed the flyers as far as Staten Island and at that point

everything was going well. Post reported that when the plane passed Staten Island its radio aerial was out, indicating that Zeh Bouck, radio operator of the plane, was attempting to communicate with short

wave land stations. During the attempts to take-off, observers along the shore noticed that the flyers were throwing articles overboard to lessen the plane's load .One of these articles was an anchor.

A flight from New York to Bermuda is considered one of the most difficult feats of aerial navigation. Although the Bermuda Development Board at one time posted a \$25,000 prize for the first flight to the islands, none of the trans-oceanic

flyers ever attempted it. Just a string of tiny islands, estimated between 300 and 360 in number, only six are of any importance. They occupy a space of only about 18 miles by six.

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TO SCORE DRY LAW

Be in the Air Eight Hours. Senator Tydings, of Maryland, Reopens Liquor Argument in an Address.

> Washington, April 1.- (AP)-Assailing the prohibition law as a failure, Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, today reopened on the Senate floor the controversy over the wet and dry question which has lain dormant for several weeks due to the drive to pass the tariff bill. He cited a number of statistics which he contended showed that the prohibition law had proved a failure and placed the figures in the Con-

These were given as showing the number of arrests for drunkenness in 385 cities, excluding Chicago, the ship finally lifted they were out from 1914 to 1927. In 1914 the num-Edward Post, pilot for a manufac- creased to 201,339 in 1920, the year turing company, followed in another the prohibition law went into efplane. On his return here he said halfect, and jumped to 466,806 in 1927.

Another table gave the number of deaths from alcoholism in registration areas of the United States as 2,611, in 1910, 660 in 1920, and 3,185 The number of arrests for prohibi-

tion violations for the fiscal year in another table at 483,474 with 291,859 convictions. In 1920, the table said, the num-

ber was 10,548 with 4,315 convictions while in 1928, 75,307 were arrested and 58,813 convicted. Prison Population The total population of Federal prisons and reformatories increased

from 2,075 for the fiscal year 1910 to 10,068 in 1929, another table said. Tydings also presented figures which he said showed that a minimum of \$1,365,000,000 had been spent in 1927 for beer, wine and spirits. He said the maximum estimate for this period was \$3,945,000,-000. The minimum estimate included \$315,000,000 for beer, \$150,000,000 for wine and \$900,000,000 for

Ships Officer Risks Life To Save Pet Cat At Sea

swept overboard during a terrific board. storm because of his determination rushed for a life preserver, and aft-

The South American craft was on board.

ben Rome, 17, in his father's poultry Stories of how a ship's officer was rose again to view, both were over- yesterday to bring Boyle home. Chief Mate Frank Muldowney

to save the life of a pet cat were er several tries landed it near the told today by the crew of the El floundering engineer, who had Lobo, as the crippled tanker lay at meanwhile grabbed the cat in his arms. Both were then pulled back

TO CONFERENCE ON TARIFF BILL

HOUSE AGREES

Tilson Explains That Members Will Have a Chance GREEN ESTIMATES To Vote on Rates Before It Is Passed.

Washington, April 1.-(AP)-The House rules committee today agreed upon the rul to send the tariff bill to conference with the Senate, but it made no me: on of the understanding reached yeste: lay that the House would be given an opportunity to vote on the sugar, lumber, cement and shingles rate before they are finaly settled in confer-

Representative Tilson, of Connec ticut, the Republican leader, however, explained that it was not the practice to place such provisions in a rule and indicated that the "gentleman's agreement" that the House would get a chance to vote on the rates would be adhered to.

Must Lay Over Day, cedure the rule must lay over one day before being debated. Efforts plained that this estimate on losses exchange for reduction of the will be made to bring it up and was based on the theory that the adopt it tomorrow.

appoint its conferees and the con- of wealth. ference committee probably will get down to work on the hundreds of deferences in the House and Senate as the men themselves, is that much however, did not prevent the exmeasures the latter part of this or early next week.

Some Speculation. There was some speculation today over what the House would do when asked to vote on sugar, lumber, cement and shingles. Friends recession to advance." of the bill as it now stands were inclined to the opinion that the House comes of wage earners in three pected to get together to discuss the rate of two cents a pound on Cuban crease of five per cent in the total would vote to concur in the Senato sugar and also the Senate duty of six cents a 100 pounds on cement and the free listing of shingles.

The House but provides a duty of 2.40 cents on Cuban sugar, as against 1.76 cent in existing law; a rate of 8 cents a 100 pounds on cement and the free listing of

shingles. Predictions also were made that the House would insist on free so. wood lumber which the Senate bill transfers from the free to the dutiable list at a rate of \$1.50 a thousand board feet.

MISSING STUDENT IS FOUND IN SOUTH

Doctor's Son Recognized by Policeman as He Drives a Cab in Vicksburg.

Vicksburg, Miss., April 1- (AP) Robert Emmet Boyle, former Fordham University student who disappeared in December, 1928, was identified as a cab-driver here today by a policeman who had seen his photograph published in a newspaper. Boyle admitted his identity. Confronted by Patrolman Joe 1920 to 1928, inclusive, was placed Ritchie, Boyle, son of Dr. Patrick Boyle, of Glen Falls, N. Y., readily admitted his identity and talked freely of his wanderings through many southern states.

Ritchie conferred with Police Chief W. L. Tucker and then took Boyle into custody. Boyle was given accommodations in the guest room at the Warren county jail where he is held for his

The youth expressed willingness to return home, declaring that "seeking a fortune is a tough job."

WORLD WIDE SEARCH New York, April 1.—(AP.)—Robert Boyle, found working as a taxicab chauffeur in Vicksburg, Miss., has been the object of a world-wide search ever since he disappeared from the Fordham University campus on Dec. 21, 1928. Boyle, a junior medical student

was 19 when he disappeared. His father, Dr. Patrick Boyle, of Glen Falls, N. Y., enlisted the aid of the Missing Persons Bureau and private detectives in the search for son, Photographs and circulars describing the youth were sent to police all over the world. Ervin G. Smith, a private detective retained Philadelphia, April 1.—(AP.)—elost to sight. And when the decks by the father left for Vicksburg

BLAST WRECKS STAND

gasoline explosion today wrecked a gasoline explosion today with the small refreshment stand adjoining here.

Small refreshment stand adjoining here.

"The Beeches," is beautifully a shooting on the second floor of the hotel and the door of Mulaney's state street, did considerable dam-

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK AT LONDON PARLEY IS TODAY'S REPORT

3,700,000 AS IDLE Labor Leader Says Nation

Lost Billion in Wealth in Last Three Months. Washington, April 1.4(AP) William Green, president of the

American Federation of Labor, esti-

mated today before a Senate com-

mittee that 3,700,000 wage earners were out of work in February, losing over \$400,000,000 in pay en-Green was the first witness as the

Under House parliamentary pro. of this year "those out of work lost has endeavored to satisfy French well nigh \$1,000,000,000." He ex- desire for a guaranteed security in men standing idle might have creat-The House and Senate then will ed more than \$1,000,000,000 worth

> were not employed in productive work," Green asserted. This much wealth, he said, "would undoubtedly be more than sufficient

"The country as a whole, as well

to turn the tide of business from "A billion dollars added to the in- eign Minister Briand of France, ex-

time," he declared. Turning to the history of unemployment, Green said it had been a recurring problem since the beginning of the factory system. The first answer-charity-was inadequate to meet workers' needs he asserted, "and left us quite un-

prepared to meet the next mounting wave of unemployment." A Grave Problem "This is indeed a grave problem, Green told the committee after declaring his organization's figures showed that during the past 27 months unemployment among its membership "did not fall below 9

per cent for all trades and rose as high as 22 per cent." Green called "most significant" his estimate that average unemployment did not fall below 9 per cent at the Connecticut School for Boys, during the months of 1929 in which Meriden, with a pitchfork, today peace time production reached new

The Federation's unemployment perior Gourt. program, Green outlined under three separate headings: fact finding, in- sible for the death of Rudolph dustrial measures, and remedial

He urged that the unemployment February. census, authorized by Congress in (Continued on Page 3)

TO NEW RESIDENCE

Buys Nine Acre Estate on Outskirts of Northampton; House of 16 Rooms.

Northampton, Mass., April 1 .-AP)-Calvin Coolidge today announced that in a month or two he and Mrs. Coolidge would abandon the little, two-family dwelling house where they have resided for many years to take up more spacious marters in a 16-room mansion here known as "The Beeches."

Mr. Coolidge, in announcing his purchase, described it as "a modest place with a little land," although "The Beeches" has nine acres, an outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts and abundant flower gardens. The house contains four baths, an elevator and telephone connections on each floor. Built By Professor

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge purchased "The Beeches," located near Hampton Terrace, from Mrs. Morris Comey, widow of a West Boylston manufacturer. Mr. Coolidge said that Mrs. Comey would remain on the property for another month or two. The house was built by Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, president of been tossed into a clothes closet Bridgeport, April 1.-(AP)-A Vassar college when he was pro- and outside the door, down a rear fessor of English at Smith college corridor, a gun was found.

to thwart the investigation. He pointed out that the investigation under the legislative order had but a limited amount of time and urged that the full bench of the court give the matter its immediate attention. Unless the court orders Brissenden to testify, he said, the investigation would be hampered.

Both shes and the attorney general's department will submit additional written pleadings to the court.

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Britain Announces That Distinct Progress on Security Pact Has Been Made in Last 24 Hours-Gloom Changes to Joy Among the Delegates.

London, April 1.-(AP)-A British naval conference spokesman announced this morning that "distinct progress" was made during the past 24 hours toward finding a security formula satisfactory to Great Britain and to France.

Distinct Change. The announcement represented a commerce committee returned to distinct change from the gloom consideration of the unemployment which pervaded conference circles yesterday over the Anglo-French He said in the first three months negotiations in which Great Britain French naval program.

Meetings Continue. It was understood generally that the two delegations had reached an

impasse. The difficulties of the situation, poorer because these wage earners perts continuing to hammer on this complicated political problem with the apparent result that they have begun to see some light. Meetings are continuing. afternoon Foreign Secretary Henderson of Gerat Britain and For-

MILLS SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY

Killed Another Boy in Quarrel at State School-His Case Started Probe.

New Haven, April 1 - (AP) -Pleading guilty to manslaughter, Austin Mills, 17 year old New Britain boy who killed a fellow inmate was sentenced to the Cheshire Rehigh records in 24 industrial cen- formatory for an indefinite term by

Judge Edwin S. Dickenson in Su-Mills was held criminally respon-Brown, also 17, of New Britain, during a fight at the institution last

Were Enemics According to a finding issued by Coroner James J. Corrigan, the boys had been enemies and the stabbing was the culmination of their feud. It occurred while they were workng in the barnyard of the school. Brown died the following day in a hospital from an abdominal wound received when Mills hurled the fork

generally unwholesome conditions which resulted in four inquiries and the resignation of Supt. Edward S. WIDOW OF COMPOSER

The day after the incident the

State Department of Welfare made

public a secret inquiry into charges

of brutal treatment of inmates and

Mrs. Cosima Wagner Was Also the Daughter of Franz Liszt-Was 92 Years Old.

IS DEAD IN GERMANY

Bayreeth, Germany, April 1 — AP) —Frau Cosima Wagner. widow of Richard Wagner and daughter of Franz Liszt, two of the world's greatest composers, died today at the age of 92.

She had been ill for a long time and as long as a year ago was said to be unable to see, to hear or to leave her bed.

BEER RUNNER KILLED

Chicago, April 1- (AP) -Babe

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SMART SHOP OPENS AGAIN THURSDAY

Extensive Alterations Make Display Space Considerably Bigger.

Following extensive alterations to the interior of the store, the popular Smart Shop will open Thursday morning with a much larger line of ladies' and m'sses' dresses and millinery, with all the season's correct styles and colors displayed for the most fastidious shopper.

Formerly limited for space for the proper showing of the varied and wide range of popular priced stocks the Smart Shop management has planned a grand opening for Thursday morning at which time coupons will be given to all purchasers allowing a 20 percent reduction on all goods purchased.

New and old customers will find the interior of the newly remodeled store pleasing to the eye, with much an attendance of approximately 200 larger floor space provided and the at the five-day session. arrangements for convenience of patrons greatly improved. New customers that have not as yet visited this modern and convenient store will find the visit to their advantage on Thursday morning.

STATE SCHOOL TRUSTEES

jority, at least, of the twelve trus-tees of the Connecticut State School which was appraised at over \$750,for Boys at Meriden have definitely 000. decided to remain in office to carry out the reorganization of the institution, it was stated today by Ernest S. Fuller of Somers, secretary of the board of trustees.

This settles the question which arose when the board offered to re- Fairfield against Dr. R. D. Fear, sign, as a body, last Wednesday, in a conference with Governor Trumbull, just before the report of the bill, just before the report of the bill october 4, 1929. The amount bill october 4, 1929. The amount made governor's special commission, se-everely criticizing the school administration, was made public.

Several members of the board still contemplate resigning, how-Fuller refused to make any state- Benjamin F. Roller, former wrestment on this phase of the situation. ling champion of the United States and Miss Jane Norris, a nurse, both resignations have already been ac-

STATE BANKER DIES

-Word was received here today of submarine base for a short stay, folthe death last night in New York lowing which they will go to the City of John Prime Treadwell, 76, Portsmouth, N. H. Navy Yard for chairman of the board of the Na- overhaul. tional Bank of Norwalk, and a prominent Connecticut banker for the last fifty years. Death was due ELKS' HOTEL FLOORS to heart trouble.

Funeral services will be held in the Norwalk Congregational church, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial will be in New Milford. The deceased was a native of

New York City. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Millicent Clarissa P. Jr., and Henry T. Treadwell, both of New York City.

many years of the old Danbury-Norwalk railroad; a former director of the Fairfield County Savings Bank and the New Milford Water

ASKS STATE'S AID

ant Attorney General Minard of the following as defendants were pended. New Jersey who is in charge of the water diversion case of the state of New Jersey against New York, has Gordon, John A. Courcy and Thomas Ernest L. Averill requesting the presence of the Connecticut deputy each for the federal grand jury in the final preparation of the case Commissioner Edwin Jenny on against New York.

The state of New York seeks to divert the head waters of the Delaware river, and New Jersey's claimed damages are not unlike those made by Connecticut in the case against Massachusetts. New Wersey, in addition, claims probable Court as a result.

Hartford, April 1 .- (AP.) -The wo men arrested as a result of the and extra rounds of bullets was Grand Jury liquo: investigation, Policeman Raymond R. Regan and Benjamin Bromberg, alleged ataches at the speakeasy which used to be located at 343 Main street, appeared in Superior Criminal Court this morning for a hearing on the term of the Superior Court under harges of perjury lodged against

They were released under bonds f \$2,500 each March 21, when they vere arrested, and ordered to apear today. There was no court in session, however, and the clerk that a note of the appearance. Both were accompanied by counsel, Henry J. Calnen for Regan and sel, Henry J. Calnen for Regan and Max M. Savitt for Bromberg.

A taxpayer's suit to restrain the last week, hoping thus to call attention to the plight they fear the American tariff will leave them in.

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Baltimore, April 1.—(AP*)—Booth American tariff will leave them in.

Was M. Savitt for Bromberg.

Washington, noted in Calais a report to Congress today Major Chemical, Air Reduction, and employers paraded in Calais a report to Congress today Major Chemical, Air Reduction, and the clerk that the lowest bidder, the contract for a sound and the clerk that the last week, hoping thus to call attention to the plight they fear the American tariff will leave them in.

Baltimore, April 1.—(AP*)—Booth Tarkington, noted noveltist, today withdrawn this forenoon by Attorsession, however, and the clerk

State Briefs

MANAGER QUITS POST New Haven, April 1.—(AP)—Ap-pointment of John C. Miller, who has been copywriter since January 1929, as advertising manager of the fective at once.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY 72, was found floating in the harbor near the Stratford avenue dock here today. She had been missing since yesterday afternoon, when she left in this city to return to Meriden, where she formerly lived. She was body was recovered by the crew of an oyster boat.

METHODIST CONFERENCE New London, April 1.-(AP.)-Delegates to the 90th annual con- Thursday, April 17, and members Episcopal church began to arrive this morning and this afternoon it

REMEMBERS NEGROES. Middletown, 'April 1.-(AP)-Several institutions which aid the Andrew Mills, widow of former Lieut.-Gov. Lyman A. Mills, which was offered for probate today.. The Mrs. Mills died on March 24. The estate will be over half a million Hartford, April 1.-(AP.)-A ma- dollars. Mrs. Mills received three-

SETTLED OUT OF COURT Bridgeport, April 1-(AP) - 1 settlement out of court was made today in a personal injury suit for \$5,000 brought by John Nagy of

DR. ROLLER WEDS Greenwich, April 1 -(AP)- Dr. of New York city were married by Justice of the Peace J. J. O'Brien and more expected in the course of here today. This was Dr. Roller's third marriage. reorganization, Mr. Fuller said this

SUBS RETURNING New London, April 1- (AP) Submarines S-6 and S-19 of the Navy control force, based in New London, will arrive here tomorrow from winter practice in southern Norwalk, Conn., April 1,-(AP.) waters. They will proceed to the

PADLOCKED FOR YEAR

Boston, April 1- (AP)- Judge were picked up in the neighborhood Elisha Brewster in Federal Court of the Silk City Diner on Main today ordered padlocked for one street about three o'clock this Booth Treadwell and two sons, John year a mezzanine floor in the Elks morning by Patrolman Joseph Pren-Hotel where Federal prohibition tice. In court Madden who was agents recently raided a barroom charged with intoxication and Mr. Treadwell was a director for and cafe. He also ordered the Elks breach of the peace, pleaded guilty Hotel Company and the Boston and paid a fine of \$15 for breach of Lodge No. 10, B. P. O. E., to post the peace and \$10 for intoxication. \$1,000 bond against liquor violations | Swain had the same charges against on another floor with the undertak- him, with the addition of the theft ing that a single violation would re- of a quart of milk. Apparently the sult in a similar padlock there. The floors affected by Judge himself to the bottle of milk from a Brewster's decision were No. 5 for nearby milk truck. A fine of \$10

No. 5 1-2, the messanine. employes of the liquor establishment, Edward F. Bezzley, Samuel written Deputy Attorney General Dignan. All except Dignan were yesterday held in bonds of \$1,000 in New Jersey to assist Mr. Minard when they were heard by U. S. charges of selling liquor. Federal agents testified to six specific sales.

NAB HARTFORD BANDIT

Hartford, April 1- (AP) - The damage to the oyster industry if bandit who held up John Fleming, the diversion is allowed. New Jer- a clerk at the City Coal Company sey counsel were much interested in offices on Garden street last month, the case presented by Connecticut and escaped with nearly \$150, taken before Special Master Charles W. from a cash drawer, was arrested Bunn at Boston and believe its own late Monday afternoon in the comcase has been materially strength- fort station at the South Green. The ened in the United States Supreme police say he admitted the robbery and also confessed that he committed burglaries here. He is John Wal-HARTFORD BOOZE PROBE ter Zell, 28, alias Mart McCoy, alias Walter Lee, ex-convict and drug addict. His criminal career began at the age of 14.

A .32 calibre revolver fully loaded, taken from him. He told about two apartment house glaries he committed here just before he was captured and of two others committed here last January. Zell was bound over to the June bonds of \$10,000.

DROP TAXPAYER'S SUIT.

Taunton, Mass., April 1.—(AP)-A taxpayer's suit to restrain the thdrawn this forenoon by Attor-AUTO VICTIM DIES.

Pawtucket, R. I., April 1.—(AP)

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Withdrawn this forenoon by Attorney Lowell Maybery, counsel for the petitioners, shortly before Judge William S. Rowe of Brockton was to have sat as a master for the Su-have sat as a master for the Su-Mr. Tarkington had been a pa-

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PLANS ACTIVITIES

Rummage Sale to Get Funds for Linen Purchases to Be Held Thursday, April 17.

All four groups of women who Southern New England Telephone are members of the Memorial hos-Co., was announced today. It is ef- pital Linen auxiliary, and sew regularly every Monday afternoon in the month, came together yesterday afternoon at the School street Rec-Bridgeport, April 1.—(AP.)-The reation Center, and accomplished body of Miss Katherine McMillan, considerable sewing as well as making more than 100 dozen surgical dressings.

It was reported that the auxiliary the home of Mrs. Lena Broadbent tal 40 small tuck-in feather pillows and a dozen footrests for the comfort of patients when first able to in good spirits at the time. The leave their beds. These are considered luxuries and the hospital budget will not stretch sufficiently for the purchase of such items. The next activity of the auxiliary

is a rummage sale scheduled for

vention of the New England South- and friends have been asked to bear ern Conference of the Methodist this in mind when housecleaning. Mrs. E. A. Lettney reported that funds are still coming in from small was estimated that there would be card parties which local womin have given for the benefit of the auxiliary, and there are a number yet to be heard from. Among those who have entertained at their homes in this way are Mrs. Carl Bengs, Mrs. George W. Strant, Mrs. negro in preparing for duties of cit- W. D. Dexter, Mrs. Minnie Strickizenship are remembered with cash land, Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, Mrs. H. bequests in the will of Mrs. Jane C. Alvord, Mrs. George Lundberg, Mrs. R. P. Knapp, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, Mrs. Frank Wolcott, Mrs. J. A. Irvine, Mrs. Eva White, Mrs. TO REMAIN AT POSTS bulk of the estate will go to a son, Harry Meiklejohn, Mrs. Otto Muller, Mrs. H. L. Gould, Mrs. William Mrs. James M. Shearer, president of the auxiliary for several years, was hostess yesterday, and served ice cream and fancy cakes.

OIL GUSHER DEFIES EFFORTS TO PIPE IT

Defying man's puny efforts to re- cash. strict its towering strength, the Mary Sudik No. 1, wild oil gusher of the Oklahoma City field, today hurled a constant menace of thousands of barrels of oil hundreds of feet into the air. All precaution was taken against a possible outbreak of the grim terror of the oil fields fire. Swept on the wings of a 30 miles an hour wind, petroleum laden spray from what is termed the largest sweet, high gravity well in the world, yesterday showered over the countryside to the north of the

Gravity of the situation was diminished somewhat during the night when the wind lessened. A sudden flame of fire, igniting the oil, would carry disaster and tremendous loss to the citizens of Oklahoma City who after years of effort finally have proved that an exten-

sive pool of "liquid gold" lies at their

POLICE COURT

James Madden and Abram Swain pair were thirsty and Swain helped which bond was ordered posted, and for intoxication and \$15 for breach of the peace was imposed, and on Named with the hotel company the milk theft judgment was sus-

Chief Farrell of the Hartford police force visited Alex White at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell Sunday. He was accompanied by several Chinese boys.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday with Mrs. Robert E. Foote. The regular meeting of the Grange will be held Tuesday eve-

Wednesday evening the Grange is invited to attend the Colchester Grange and furnish part of the pro-Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Masterton

and their daughter Dorothea of Middletown spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. Mrs. D. L. Buell, who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote was a guest at J. M. Foote's in West Hartford, Friday afternoon. Sunday evening local members of the Christian Endeavor society attended the meeting of the Tri-County Union at Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller of Colchester were visitors at Edward Foote's Friday afternoon. Schools are closed this week for the spring vacation; the teachers, Miss Seyms and Miss Fisher are spending the time with their par-

ents in Columbia and Salem. Some of the local members of the Folland County Farm Bureau antici-Rockville Wednesday afternoon and be reduced.

Pawtucket, R. I., April 1.—(AP)
Frank Chase, 17 year old Providence boy, who was struck by an automobile driven by William Park in that city last Sunday died at the Memorial hospital here today. Chase was alighting from a street car at the institute of the case will be resident of the case will be resident of the case will be resident of the accident which occurred in East Providence.

William S. Rowe of Brockton was to have as a master for the Supreme court.

Mayberry notified City Solicitors tat the institute for several periods last year and in March in that city last Sunday died at the Memorial hospital here today. Chase was alighting from a street car at the institute for several periods last year and in March in that city last Sunday died at the Memorial hospital here today. Chase was alighting from a street car at the institute for several periods last year and in March in March in that city last Sunday died at the Memorial hospital here today. Chase was alighting from a street car at the institute for several periods last year and in March i

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Frank Capella The funeral of Frank Capella of 18 North Elm street, native of Italy who dropped dead of heart disease while on his way to 'work yesterday morning, will be held at o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Bridget's church with burial in St. Bridget's cemetery.

had donated to the Memorial hospi-FOR ROCKVILLE MEN

To Five Years.

Edward Willis, 63 year old Rockville express wagon driver, was sentenced to from three to five years in State prison for indecent abuse of a female, child when he pleaded guilty before Judge Newell S. Jennings in Tolland county superior court today. He was represented by Attorney William Shew of Hartford. Peter Pugrab, age 30 years, before the court on the same charge, received the same sentence. Both were in superior court on appeals from the sentences of Rockville city court.

Henry Winchell, 20, charged with stealing goods to the value of \$1,100 from the home of John Lee. Park street on December 29 was sent to the Cheshire reformatory for an indefinite period. Edward Hewson, Winchell's brother-in-law, accused of receiving the stolen goods was given a suspended jail sentence and placed on probation under the charge of his employer, Clyde Cordsten, Ellington milk

dealer. Henry Gottier, charged with assault with intent to rob, was sentenced to Cheshire reformatory for an indefinite period. Gottier attacked Peter Green at his home Oklahoma City, April 1.-(AP)- in Tolland Feb. 23 and took \$72 in

ABOUT TOWN

The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight in the Municipal building to open bids on sidewalks construction Several hearings ar for the year. scheduled also.

The Harvard Glee Club with 60 voices, will honor Hartford with the first stop on its annual spring tour when it plays under the leadership of Mr. Davidson at the Horace Bushnell Memorial next Saturday an order had been given by Judge night at 8:15. Many Manchester people are planning to attend.

Prize winners at the Manchester Community club's bridge ast evening were as follows: first, Miss Ruth Smith and Alexander Hanna; second, Mrs. Egbert Inman and Ralph C. Brown, and consolation Mrs. Elizabeth Krob and James W.

The Manchester fire department vas called out for a fire on Hilliard street at noon today. The lower end of Hilliard street contains much low brush and it was in this section that the fire started, burning towards several houses. The fire was discovered by neighbors and an alarm turned in, the fire being extinguished before reaching the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hemingway of Summit street have returned from a week-end visit with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Findlay of Allston, Mass. Mrs. Hemingway made the trip a few days ahead of her husband and took in the annual flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural society in

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The members are requested to note the change in the meeting place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Von Hone of Madison street were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by about twenty of their relatives and friends. The affair was arranged in honor of their fifth or wooden wedding anniversary and the guests came from Springfield, Long Island and this town. General dancing, ing wooden ware, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Von Hone \$15 in gold to dial welcome. buy what they wished for their

LACEMAKERS PROTEST

Paris, April 1.-(AP)-Lacemakers of Calais are preparing to sub- the whaling areas, he reported. mit affidavits to the United States government showing the exact cost during our stay in the far south," he 1930 peak. United Gas Improveof lace production. They feel that the cost will prove

higher than the framers of the new what was accomplished will be avail-American tariff measure realize, and they hope that the new duties, which in some cases run as high as the provisions lasted admirably." pate attending the Fashion Show in 300 per cent on lace products, will

Twenty thousand lace workers and employers paraded in Calais

BAR FAKE REPORTERS

STRAINED APRIL FOOL **JOKE RILES FIREMEN**

Telephone Report Sends Apparatus to Two Ends of District-Proves to Be False.

Today being April 1 and All Fool's Day everyone is naturally inclined to attempt to "put one over" on the next fellow, but when the perpetrator of the joke oversteps the bounds of pure fun into serious territory then it ceases to be a joke altogether, as for instance-

The telephone rang at Hose Company, No. 3 at about seven o'clock this morning. When the jovial Pete Happeny answered what was taken to be a woman's voice, informed him that a fire was blazing in the cellar of the last home on Bissell street, the home of Henry J. Zimmerman, the Spruce street barber. So away Willis and Pugrab Facing Seri- went Pete with the chemical truck ous Charges Get from Three and Tom McKinney, a volunteer member of the company, followed in his wake. Well, as you might have guessed, there wasn't any fire, except probably inside of Pete.

A quarter of an hour later he was back at the Zimmerman home to hunt down the report that the house was afire. It wasn't. But Pete was. Just the same, April 1st or no April 1st, a good fireman can take no chances, and despite being of the mind that it was an April Fool prank, Pete and his engine with Tom Mckinney in the rear, hied themselves to the home of the other barber with the name Zimmerman, Edward M. of 1087 Main street. And there was no fire. So Pete returned to the Hose

House and Tom McKinney dashed off to his work. quite a few minutes late. Of course, from the point of view of some persons with a warped sense of humor, including the one who did the telephoning, it was an April Fool's Day joke. Perhaps the joking telephoner will some day go through a serious fire. Will he consider it a joke?

SQUAW TRIAL DELAYED

The trial of Lila Jimerson, con- He suffered a crushed chest but his sumptive Indian woman accused of physician said internal injuries may Fuller Brush, Class A. 18 complicity in the murder of develop. Linde is resting com- Hart & Cooley 135 Clothilde Marchand, was adjourned fortably at his home today, and his Hartmann Tob, com . 15 Clothilde Marchand, was adjourned fortably at his home today, and his until tomorrow morning, apparently condition is not considered serious. because of the illness of the defandant. Judge F. Bret Thorn, when the

ing, immediately announced: "Circumstances have arisen which until tomorow morning at 9:15 employees knocked out the parti- Niles Bem Pond 43 o'clock."

The jury was ordered kept together under the watchful eye of bailiffs until tomorow, the first time since the beginning of the trial such Thorn.

Lila came into the courtroom She was taken from the room by

reach the courtroom she had been removed to a hospital. The judge, in directing the adjournment, took pains to avoid men-

tioning the defendant's condition to

DUCHESS ILL

London, April 1 .- (AP)-A mysterious woman known only to her neighbors in Brixton, London suburb, as "Mrs. Williams" was revealed today at a hospital to which she was taken, as the Duchess of Leinster.

The landlady said she was aroused early today by violent knocking, and found an ambulance waiting. "I was told," she said, "that it had come to fetch the Duchess of Leinster to a hospital. I understand she was found in a semi-conscious condition and that there was gas in the room.

The duchess was May Etheridge actress who was married at the Register Office, Wandsworth, in June, 1918 to Lord Edward Fitzgerald who succeeded to the title of Duke of Leinster in 1922. He 'is a premier duke, marquess, and earl of Ireland.

Their honeymoon was spent in Canadian shack.

EXPLORERS RETURN

Adelaide, Sauth Australia, April chorus singing and livel; games 1.—(AP)—Scarred by blizzards of helped to while away the evening. the Antarctic, the ship Discovery, The guests brought with them a with members of the Sir Douglas generous supply of good things for Mawson expedition reached here tothe buffet lunch, and instead of giv- day. A big crowd was on hand to give the returning explorers a cor-

Sir Douglas, who sailed from Cape Town last October, said that considering the weather, a tremendous amount of work had been accomplished and several hundred miles added to the coastline of Antarctica. Notable results had been achieved through scientific investigations in

"We found airplanes most useful "Our plans for the future are able for some days. The health of

HAY HARBOR CHANNEL.

New York. The channel would be 100 feet

wide extending from the entrance to

Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 1 .- Wall street expects call money will hold rather firm during the next few days, as the month end intedest and dividend Bankers Trust Co 325 checks are cleared at the banks.

The Consolidated Aircraft Corp., of Buffalo has received orders for 21 Htfd Conn. Trust 140 planes, totalling approximately First Nat Htfd 225 200,000, from the Army and Navy. Land Mtg and Title .. -Wholesale gasoline prices at Chi-

cago are firmer. U. S. motor gaso-

line is quoted at 6%-6% cents a gallon, against 614-6% cents previ-Albert H. Morrill, Cincinnati attorney, has been elected president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., succeeding W. H. Albers, who be-

comes chairman. H. H. Kroger

former chairman, remains a meni-

ber of the board of directors.

Trading on the New York Stock xAutomobile 47 Exchange in March was the heaviest | Conn. General 141 for any month since last October, xHtfd Fire, \$10 par .. 87 when all records were broken. Sales Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 63 totaled 96,552,040 shares, nearly 30,000,000 more than in February, but about 9,000,000 under the figure Travelers1575 1585 for March, 1929. First quarter Public Utility Stocks. for March, 1929. First quarter transactions aggregated 227,583,540 xConn. Elec Svc 91 shares against 294,434,260 in the xConn. Power 931/4 same period last year.

TRUCK DRIVER HURT WHEN PINNED TO WALL Arrow H&H, com ... 40 Am Hardware

Blocks Fall Crushing Carl Linde Against Partition in Storehouse.

Carl L. Linde, of 14 Eldridge Bristol Brass 26 street, truck driver for the L. T. Wood Folly Brook Ice Company, Collins Co. 100 was the victim of a peculiar accident at the Bissell street store- Colt's Firearms 29 Buffalo, N. Y., April 1.—(AP)-- house at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Eagle Lock 38 The accident occurred while a Inter Silver 101 truck was being taken out of stor- do, pfd 107

age. The rear end had been prop- xLanders, Frary & Clk 70 jurors filed into the box this morn- ped up on blocks and Linde stood Mann & Bow. Class A 13 between the truck and the wall do, Class B 7 when the truck slid backwards, xNew Brit Mch. com . 28 pinning him to the building. Other North & Judd 21 tion to extricate Linde and called a Peck Stow and Wilcox 8

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 1.- (AP)- Rewith the matron at the time set for sumption of the upward price move- Taylor & Fenn 115 the opening of court. She began ment in today's stock market lifted Torrington 60 coughing, and as the cough wrack- more than 50 issues to new high Underwood Mfg Co . 124 ed her body, adjournment was levels for the year, but the advance Union Mfg Co 21 encountered heavy profit-taking and U S Envelope, com .. 215 occasional short selling which the matron and shortly after word brought about a few substantial declines. Trading started off at a Whitlock Coil Pipe ... brisk pace but slowed up in the early afternoon when the ticker caught up with the market for the

first time in about a fortnight. The demand for stocks embraced a rather broad list with the steels, 200 years. public utilities and oils giving the best demonstrations of group strength. Extreme gains in the active issues ranged from two to six points, with a few specialties showing larger advances. Worthington Pump and Peoples Gas each broke eight points but made partial recovery, the former selling down to 117 as against a high of 139 last

Call money renewed unchanged at 4 per cent. New funds came into the market but the demand was relatively light. The time money market was dull with rates unchanged. Bankers acceptances were firmer, all maturities being advanced 1/8 to 1/4 of 1 per cent. Two of the most constructive de-

velopments of the day were the announcement of President Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation that first quarter earnings would run over \$2.50 a share, and the publication of a report that operations of the U. S. Steel Corporation were now running at 83 per cent of capacity as against about 80 per cent in the preceding two weeks. U. S. Steel Common was marked up more than three points to a new high at 197 and Bethlehem crossed 110 for the first time this year. Republic Steel common and the certificates and Colorado Fuel also reached new high ground.
Publication of a series of favor-

able 1929 earnings reports by oil companies, including that of Skelly which showed earnings of more than \$5 a share last year, brought fresh buying into the oil group. Standard Oils of New Jersey and California and Skelly each advanced more than two points to new high levels for the year. Houston sold three points higher. In the public utility group, Public Service of New Jersey, Standard Gas and Electric and Detroit Edison ran up 4 to 6 1-2 points, the

ment, Southern California Edison, indefinite and no complete report of and Commonwealth and Southern Strength of such issues as Johns the party was good throughout and Manville, United Biscuit, Safeway Stores, Liggett and Myers "B", Bullard Co., and F. G. Shattuck, the last three reaching new highs, was off-set by the heaviness of Union Washington, April 1.-(AP)-In Pacific, Atchison, Eastman Kodak, effective buying support.

REIGN OF TERROR

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

1 P. M. Stocks.

Bank Stocks.

Htfd. & Conn. West ..

National Fire

do, pfd

Russell Mfg Co

xStanley Works 41

do, pfd 112

Veeder Root 43

x-Ex-dividend.

xx-Ex-rights.

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ANNUAL METHODIST SESSION TOMORROW

New England Southern Conference Opens at New London for Six Days.

The ninetieth session of the New ters of the three co erence dis- goes as the guest of Rev. M. E. Ostricts, the New Bedford, Providence and Norwich. The Conference lasts usually six days, and will probably GREEN ESTIMATES close next Monday, April 7. Today, as usual on the day before the Conference opens, young men planning to enter the conference, and those whose duty it is to take examinations in their studies, will meet the Board of Ministerial Training in the afternoon. There is also to be an evening gathering at 7:30, with R. L. Smith presiding, in which brief addresses of welcome will be given by Lieutenant-Governor E. E. Rog. ers, Mayor C. D. Twomey, and Morris Lubchansky, Esq., president of the Chamber of Commerce of New London, The Rev. C. T. Wilson, D.D., gives an address on "Next Step in National Prohibition." The following program shows there is to be an abundance of activities dur ing the six days' session:

Wednesday-9 a. m., holy com-W. I. Ward presiding, address by E. service, 2 p. m., Conference sermon, | ties." W. M. Newton. 3, Rural Ministers' Burton presiding: address, "What ity School of Theology. 8, Lenten service, auspices of New London Federation of Churches, Rev. Dr. J. Beveridge Lee, president; sermon by

Thursday-9 a. m., Conference

Foreign Missions; Dr. Ralph A. tion.' Ward, executive secretary of the continued World Service demonstra | problem. tion, Dr. Hammaker and Dr. Buc-Should We Believe in Christ?" by constructive methods. Dean Knudson, 7:30, World Service, Dr. Diffendorfer and Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt, secretary of the Board of serious social waste," he said. Home Missions, in new illustrated

Friday-9 a. m., Conference ses-Huntington street Baptist church. 2 p. m., anniversary of Women's For- have collected figures." eign Missionary Society, Mrs. W. H. Islands Lift their Fronded Palms in over the previous year," Green said. man's Home Missionary Society, depression. This huge unemploy-Mrs. Robert Bitgood presiding; ad | ment has in turn retarded recovery dress, Mrs. Jonathan Carthmill of from the industrial recession of last Boston. 6, Educational Banquet, fall." Mohican Hotel, A. T. Schulmaier toastmaster; J. H. Graham presiding: addresses by Dean Henry H. of Religious Education and Social Service, and Dr. Fred Winslow Adams, professor-elect in Boston University School of Theology. 8, U. S. Coast Guard Band. 8:30, anniversary of Board of Hospitals, Homes and Deaconess Work, R. L. Roberts presiding; address by Dr. A. Z. dann, president of the Methodist. Deaconess Association.

Saturday-9 a. m., conference session. 3 p. m. reception to ministers' wives and daughters and to deacon-Claypool presiding; address, "Ac. forced to limit production, and companiments," Rev. J. K. Montcomery of Newport, Vt. 8:15, joint recital, Roberta Bitgood, organist,

and Justin Lawrie, tenor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Conference loveleast, J. H. Slutz presiding. 10:30, ublic worship; sermon by Bishop este. 3:30 p. m., ordination of shifts which come with the stopping deacons and elders and consecration of the income we found the families of deaconesses. 7:30, World Service anniversary; address, "The Future of Methodism," Rev. L. O. Hartman. Monday, 9 a. m., Conference ses-

A good hint for our own Chamber of Commerce is seen in the Con. ference Manual which has been couragement to the family, the loss sent to the various pastors. In a of a house partly paid for. neatly printed and bound pamphlet London, Conn., An Ideal Combination of Play Ground and Work

The manual has excellent pictures rict superintendents, Revs. E. E. equities in homes they were buying Wells, of the Providence District; E. on contract." Bartholomew, Joseph Cooper, and J. similar." . Duxbury, also R. A. Colpitts. On Conference Relations are Revs. Sooper, Scrivner, Bath and Colpitts

business section of the city, prominent among whose buildings are the churches and New London's sky scraper, the tall Munsey Building, built by the late Frank A. Munsey, with whose great publishing business was associated the late Senator Arthur Bowers, of this town. The Chamber also has cuts of the marine Base, Municipal Building, Public Library, and waterscapes. When again Manchester shall entertain the Annual Conference, the entertaining church and the Chamber of Commerce can make a similar

Manchester ministers go to New England Southern Conference of the London this afternoon or Wednes-Methodist Episcopal church opens day morning. Rev. M. S. Stocking has for auto guests the Rev. and tomorrow in New London at 9 a. m., Mrs. Frank W. Gray, of Burnside. Bishop Frederick D. Leete, D.D., Rev. R. A. Colpitts and wife, and LL.D., occupying the chair. A large Rev. James Greer go in the former's adding that France has attendance is expected of the minis-

combination as a good advertising

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connection with the decennial census taking, give "the total picture of unemployment," distinguishing between part time work and joblessness. He also urged a Federal agency to supplement this periodic information, asserting that present methods do not give the full measure of unemployment.

Industrial Measures Among industrial measures, Green proposed stabilization, pointing out instances in which it had been accomplished with co-operation be-

tween workers and industries. He also urged recognition by industries of what he called the vital munion, Bishop Leete; organization partnership which wage earners and business. 11, memorial service. bring to a production undertaking. Green endorsed Federal employ-J. Curry. 12 m., at noon each day ment service "to connect workers the bishop will conduct a devotional wanting jobs with work opportuni-

Workers out of jobs, he said, have Association, H. H. Crawford, presi- no money to pay fees of private dent. 4, Conference Institute, N. B., agencies. Workers displaced by technological changes need special Do Methodists Believe?" Dean Al- employment counsel and vocational bert C. Knudson of Boston Univers- training opportunities, he added, and older men can do.

construction of public works, ready has not been informed of her daughto be initiated when needed," Green | ter's death. on 11 introduction of World said that "although such a program Service program: World Service has been much discussed for years while riding on the rear of a maspeakers for the day-Dr. W. E. and generally approved, the depres- chine operated by Alex Kozlowsky O., sion last year came upon us without of Hartford. The machine skidded "World Service from the Standpoint provisions for initiating a construct and overturned in Burnside, the of a Pastor"; Dr. Ralph E. Diffen- tive program together with the ma- driver being unhurt. The girl was dorfer, secretary of the Board of chinery for putting it into opera-

Labor is "fully persuaded," he as-World Service Commission, and serted, "that unemployment can be others. 2 p. m., Conference session, eliminated as a social and economic

nett. 4, Conference Institute, C. W. to contribute to its solution and are Martin presiding; address, "Why ready to co-operate in working out Unemployment is the most serious

drain on industrial progress, and a Green asserted that "approximately one worker in every four was out of work" during February. and that unemployment this year sion. 10:30, Laymen's Association, was "the most serious we have experienced in the three winters we

During the past year unemploy-Thurber presiding; address, "His ment has been "steadily mounting Air," Miss Avelina Lorenzana of "Since October it has increased from Manila, P. I. 3, anniversary of Wo. 11 to 22 per cent, due to a business

The total volume of wage payments to workers in manufacturing industry, Green said, has dropped 14 Meyer of Boston University School percent since the stock crash, and payments to railroad employes have

fallen 12 per cent. In Building Trades In building trades, 43 per cent, or approximately one out of every two, were unemployed in February, the witness added, asserting that because of this serious curtailment of buying power, retain trade has failed to make its usual spring re-

have been "holding off," he added, "taking only small lots of goods for immediate needs, lacking confidence League banquet, Mohican Hotel, J. to order ahead. Manufacturers are

> prices are still declining." Miss Helen Hall, of Philadelphia, who conducted a nation wide investigation of unemployment in the formation upon which to base legisfamily under the auspices of the National Federation of Settlements, in a prepared statement said:

"In studying the economic makefollowing much along the same lines. "First cash savings are used up, insurance policies lapse, jewelry and clothes are pawned, furniture is peared to be upward. sold. Then bills at the grocers and possible moves to poorer neighborhoods and what means most in dis-

"The last report of the communthere is, in connection with the Of- ity fund news of Detroit published and U. S. Steel Common showed ficial Program of the Conference, a in March says 'pride wholly justifiunique 36 page advertisement by able, of course, has kept many the Chamber of Commerce of "New families from applying for relief until every other resource has been exhausted. Among the 15,000 famllies now being provided with the necessities of life by the Department of Public Welfare, are hunof the entertaining church, the dreds who withheld their applicaresiding bishop, and the three dis- tions until they had lost their

E. Story, of the New Bedford Dis "All along this line of march the trict and M. E. Genter, of the Nor-mother is generally working or with District. In the Board of looking for work, and the families Stewards' list are noted the name; living on a starvation diet. The efseveral former pastors in Man- fects of semi-starvation on small chester, Revs. W. H. Bath, J. I. children is not apt to be very dis- (ed to check the rise in the general Son, Inc., Monday evening, April 7 wour committee on such a ground, I

M. E. Genter, Joseph Cooper, and

Burglars are getting younger and quickly moved into new high younger hereabouts. Police today ground on early gains ranging from the Manchester City club will grounded up six youngsters ranging fractions to nearly 2 points. U. S. hold its regular monthly meeting in age from 6 to 13 who confessed Rubber, Continental Oil, United Gas the club rooms on Oak street in age from 6 to 13 who confessed Rubber, Continental Oil, United Gas the club rooms on Oak street in age from 6 to 13 who confessed Rubber, Continental Oil, United Gas the club rooms on Oak street in age from 6 to 13 who confessed Rubber, Continental Oil, United Gas the club rooms on Oak street in age from 6 to 13 who confessed Rubber, Continental Oil, United Gas the club rooms on Oak street in age from 6 to 13 who confessed Rubber, Continental Oil, United Gas the club rooms on Oak street in age from 6 to 13 who confessed Rubber, Continental Oil, United Gas the club rooms on Oak street in age from 6 to 13 who confessed Rubber, Continental Oil, United Gas the club rooms on Oak street in age from 6 to 13 who confessed Rubber, Continental Oil, United Gas the Club rooms on Oak street in age from 6 to 13 who confessed Rubber, Continental Oil, United Gas the Club rooms on Oak street in age from 6 to 13 who confessed Rubber, Continental Oil, United Gas the Club rooms on Oak street in age from 6 to 13 who confessed Rubber, Continental Oil, United Gas the Club rooms on Oak street in age from 6 to 13 who confessed Rubber, Continental Oil Contine The Chamber has a fine photo to pilfering the wares of Benny from the air of the city of New London, showing the bridges across the lar.

Image from 6 to 13 who confessed to pilfering the wares of Benny Improvement and Commonwealth & Southern also registered new 1930 peak prices in the first 30 minutes of trading.

BRITAIN'S STAND

Nathan Hale Schoolhouse, the Sub- Tells Commons Nation Will Go No Further Than League Will Allow.

> London, April 1 - (AP) - Prime Minister MacDonald told the House of Commons today that Great Britain does not intend any commitment beyond those provided in the League of Nations Covenant and the obligations of the Locarno Treaty, adding that France has never asked

Wedgwood Benn had asked the prime minister if he could assure the House the government would not "enter into any increase of liabilities or sanctions in the Mediterranean except insofar as any such liabilities or sanctions are shared by the American govern-

Premier's Reply

The prime minister replied: "His Majesty's government have no intention of entering into any commitment which goes beyond the obligations resulting from the covenant of the League of Nations and the Treaty of Locarno. I may, perhaps, take this opportunity of saying that the French government do not ask and have never asked that His Majesty's government should add to the burdens which already

FALL FROM MOTORCYCLE

Local Girl Dies of Injuries; Mother Seriously Ill Here; Funeral Thursday.

Injuries suffered in a fall from a motorcycle, proved fatal to 18 year Urging "deferred programs for ill at the Memorial hospital here,

> Annie met with her fatal accident knocked unconscious and taken to the hospital in a passing automobile. At first it was thought that here condition was not critical and that she would eventually recover She took a turn for the worse Mon-

Besides her mother, Annie leaves her father, Frank Kebart, three brothers, Charlie, Frank and Wiliam, and one sister. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at the home of the girl's uncle, Kostanty Yakaitis, 639 Tolland Turnpike. The condition of Mrs. Kebart was reported slightly improved this afternoon but the news of her daughter's death has been withheld.

PLANNING A PROBE OF RAIL MERGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

man's testimony and further hear-

recommending legislation to deal with companies, the commission named the Pennroad Company, and CORPORATIONS MUST FILE the Alleghany Corporation, formed by the Van Sweringen interests if Cleveland, among those companies owning no physical property but holding stocks in several roads and meriting "most serious attention." The old Delaware and Hudson Company, backed by millions of dotlars in cash resources and dominated by L. F. Loree, the Chesapeake Company, another Van Sweringen organization, the Consolidated Shares Corporation of New York, the Virginian Company and others are among the groups to be inves-

OPENING STOCKS.

New York, April 1.—(AP)-The Stock Market displayed irregularity at the opening of today's session, but the main tendency again ap-

Auburn Auto jumped 2% points 263%, Sinclair Oil and Wabash railroad also moved into new high ground. American Locomotive, Atchison, Standard Oil of California initial gains of a point or more. International Telephone opened with a block of 15,000 shares at 70%, up many Manchester people as a con- connection with the Association

Union Carbide dropped 11/2 and St. Louis southwestern 1. With several of Wall street's large capitalists reported to have turned moderately bullish in the last few weeks and with public participation steadily increasing, opera-tors for the rise had little difficulty in marking up their favorites. A few soft spots cropped out here and there, Eastman Kodak breaking 3

BABY BURGLARS.

Steels were in the forefront of the advance. U. S. Steel Common, cers will be read and the officers are getting recorded.

Burglars are getting recorded.

CHAMBER TO SURVEY Ship Arrivals **BUSINESS LOCALLY**

Arrived: President Grant, Yokohama March 31, from San Francisco. Frederick VIII, Christiansand March 31, New York. Lancastria, Havre, April 1, New

York.
Drottningholm, Gothenburt, March 31. New York. Minnekahda, New York, April 1, London. Alaunia, New York, April 1, Southampton.

Sailed: President Harding, Hamburg, April 1, for New York. Berengaria, New York, April

WIRTALLA CLASSES RECEPTION FRIDAY

Year's Work to Be Concluded This Week With Big Party In High School Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla, well known dancing teachers of this dancing classes in the ninth annual closing reception, Friday evening in net gain, the value in dollars of real High school hall. A formal pro- estate sales, the amount in dollars gram of more than 25 numbers will hibition of children's ballroom dancing on the hall floor.

The pupils will appear for the most part in group numbers. Many of the most interesting will be by devolve upon them as a result of the beginners. There are 20 little the state condition as well as of the tots all under 8 years of age in the individual towns completes the surclass this year. They will be spe- vey. The towns and cities taking cially costumed for the parts they part in co-operation with the State are to take. One of the most col- Chamber are Bridgeport, Hartford, orful dances on the program will be Middletown, Naugatuck, New Britthe ballet of roses and butterflies, ain, New Haven, New London, Northe roses in pink and the butter- walk, Norwich, Stamford, Torringflies in all colors. Tap dancing ton, Waterbury, Willimantic and will have a prominent part in the Manchester. exhibition and all numbers will be the latest. Mrs. James M. Shearer

will act as accompanist. Barney will donate a pair of gold brocade slippers to the pupil disposing of the greatest number of tickets for the reception, and Mr. there should be job analysis late yesterday afternoon at St. and Mrs. Wirtalla, pursuant to agencies to establish job require- Francis' hospital in Hartford where ments in order to find work which she was taken Sunday night. Her \$2.50 gold piece to the girl or boy mother, Mrs. Mary Kebart, seriously selling the second largest number of tickets. General dancing will follow the exhibition by the classes.

80 BUSINESS MEN HERE IN HUMOROUS PLAYLET

April 10 and 11.

Eighty business men of Manchester composing the cast of "The Womanless Wedding" will hold their first rehearsal Thursday night, April 3, in Masonic Hall and the dates of showing will be April 10 and 11 in the High School auditorium. This production is expected to be one of the most humorous seen in Manchester in recent years and is being staged under the auspices of the Men's League of the Center Congregational Church under the direction of Miss Helen Sharpe of Beardstown, Ky., and Chairman Roy Buckler of the League.

The cast of eighty will be enlivenmembers of the league dressed in feminine attire with blonde wigs M. W. Splawn, special counsel, which and feminine apparel of the latest will be sent to each company. As a approved streamline (?) effects, result, several weeks are expected to high waist lines and all the magelapse between Commissioner East- netic little mannerisms of the gentler sex. The 200 pound bride in her beautiful satin train has been selected and the nuptials are in pro-In its annual report to Congress cess of orderly arrangement.

REPORTS OR BE FINED

The various corporations in Manchester who have not as yet filed certified copies of their yearly reports with the town clerk as required in accordance with the provisions of the Public Acts, Chapter 241, Acts of 1929 will be liable to the \$25, forfeit levied for this omis-

Reports of this nature on file will be submitted at once by the town clerk and those not filled at once tigated as the committee seeks inwill come under the provisions of the statute and will be fined accord-

ABOUT TOWN

ing to the expiration of the time would be called to testify next Frion the first sale to a new high at limit for filing. This number sur- day. passes by 58 the number filed last year and is a record for the town.

Center street has as her house guest for several weeks, Miss Helen asked by Senator Robinson, Renoisseur of Oriental art goods, having spent much time in China, Japan and other parts of Asia.

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening with Miss Anna D. Johnson of Jackson street.

The annual meeting of the stock- Amendment. holders of the Building and Loan others a point or more, but this fail- held in the store of C. E. House & is little justification for demanding at eight o'clock. The reports of the your committee on such a ground, I

Will Co-operate With State Organization in Compiling Information About Condi- Masonic Temple.

Starting with the next release date, usually the 15th or 16th of each month, the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will take part in the monthly business survey Connecticut, conducted by the State dition of "Olivet to Calvary." Chamber it was announced today by Secretary E. J. McCabe. Manchester will be the fourteenth town Temple. in the survey, thirteen others already contributing to the service. Secretary McCabc laid stress on the fact that the value of the sur- hall.

vey rests entirely on the co-operation of the sources of information. The survey, considered one of the finest conducted in any state especially in point of accuracy, in- Molay, Masonic Temple. cludes the number and value of building permits for the month, compared with the number and value in the same month of the pre- planck by Eastern Star. ceding year, the amount in dollars of bank clearings and savings bank deposits, the amount in Kilowatt hours of electrical consumation, the town, will present their children's number of new telephones installed and telephones removed with the

of post office receipts, and the genbe given on the stage, with an ex- cral condition of retail business and factories, all compared with the same month of the preceding year. The percentage of gain or loss in George E. Hewitt, land on Florence comparison with the preceding year street. is also figured and the summary of

MORE PHEASANTS FOR RELEASE LOCALLY

Hatchery This Morning. Some Released Friday.

Twenty-five cock pheasants from a hatchery in Hopkinton, Iowa, were received this morning by the Manchester Fish and Game club for distribution in local game areas, this afternoon. Four locally reared pheasants were released Friday and with twenty more expected from the State in the near future the Will Present "Womanless Wed- fish and game committee has been ding" at High School Hall active in game stocking interests for the local club.

At the meeting to be held April 2 the committee in charge will make a report on recent activities in connection with releasing game and of the Keeney pond trout stocking plans. A good attendance is 1equested.

HUSTON MENTIONED IN SENATE PROBE

(Continued from l'age 1.)

interview Worthington who is ill at the Henry Ford hospital but that ed by mirth provoking characters, the patient was too weak for a con-

Huston continued that he had been informed by Worthington's physicians that the patient probabcould be questioned within two

Up to Committee "Therefore," the letter added, "it is for your committee to determine whether you will take steps to ques-Asked if the committee planned

question Worthington, Caraway "I don't think so. I think we will be through with Muscle Shoals long Huston in his letter said he had located six checks totalling \$13,300, which he had paid over to Worthington. These, he added, were in ad-

dition to \$36,100 which he had collected from the Union Carbide Company for the association. The letter also said that in 1925 at the last meeting of the association at Chattanooga, 275 maps val-

ued at \$50,000 were on exhibition. Huston previously had testified he had sold maps and charts belonging to the association to the Union Carbide Company for the

TO CALL RASKOB. Washington, April 1 - (AP) Chairman Caraway of the Senate George W. Howe, town tax col- lobby committee announced today that John J. Raskob, chairman of town clerk for record yesterday, ow- the Democratic National committee,

> Caraway today received a telegram from Raskob which said he would be glad to appear at any Summoning of Raskob has been

Griffiths, who is well known to publican, Indiana, to ascertain his Against the Prohibition Amend-His Telegram In his telegram Raskob called at-

tention to testimony by Claudius Huston, chairman of the Republican National committee, before the lobby committee that he understood Raskob had contributed to the Association Against the Prohibition The telegram added: "While it would seem that there

am wiring to state that I am perfectly willing to appear at any time that may be designated." WATCH FOR OPENING

> STYLE SHOP 823 Main Street

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight. April Fool Frolic and Dance, Coming Events. April 9—Town Players in "The Greaking Chair," Circle theater.

April 9-Eastern Star Officers Visitation. April 13-Choir of Swedish Lutheran church in 5th annual ren- Nigger Hill, Bolton, near midnight April 19-State Banquet, Spanish American War Veterans in Masonic furniture enroute for delivery to

April 20-Easter Sunday. April 21—Fifth annual concert, Beethoven Glee club, High School

April 22-Get-Together Cheney hall. April 23-First annual dance, John Mather Chapter, Order of De-April 26-H. S. Seniors trip

Washington. April 28-Reception for F. A. Ver-April 29.—Concert, Bushnell morial, Hartford. April 30-Chamber of Commerce

annual banquet.

Benefit at State theater.

closure proceedings.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds. William Thompson and wife to

CAPT. YANCEY STARTS George E. Hewitt to William Thompson and wife, three acres of land on E. Middle Turnpike. Certificate of Redemption. Charles Kuhr to the Manchester Lumber Co., redemption of land and buildings on Fern street in fore-

Certificate of Foreclosure. 23, 24 and part of lot 21 in the Autumn Heights tract by virtue of flight to Bermuda was too hazardcourt judgment and expiration of ous and the prize offered was withtime limit for redemption.

TRUCK AND FURNITURE BURN UP AT MIDNIGHT

New York Driver and Helper Narrowly Escape Death When Gas Tank Explodes.

David Belford, truck driver for the Burman Furniture Co., of 144 aviator, whom she is suing for divorce were two of the victims. West 39th street, New York, and a nelper narrowly escaped death in an explosion and fire at the foot of nast night, that completely destroyec a big truck and a load of new Tauton, Mass. Hose Co. No. 3 of the South Manchester Fife Depart-ment answered the still alarm sent

in from a nearby house but arrived

too late to save the truck or con-

According to the truck driver, Belford, trouble was experienced all the way from New York, the motor backfiring and causing trouble in to | general. The three-room stock of new furniture was due in Taunton this morning. At the foot of Nigger Hill the motor again went bad and both driver and helper alighted to fix the motor. Just as they alighted the gas tank exploded, throwing parts of the cab into the April 30-National Guard Movie fields on each side of the road and igniting the truck and load of furniture. The truck and contents were entirely consumed when the fire department arrived and the wreckage was towed to a nearby

garage.

ON A HOP TO BERMUDA

(Continued from Page 1.) reckoning can an airplane pilot pick Henry W. Campbell to the Man- out this little speck of land in the chester Lumber Co., lots 19, 20, 22, midst of a wide expanse of water. Aeronautical experts held that a

BANDITS GET \$50,000. Chicago, April 1.—(AP)—Three men posing as census takers, invaded a Sheridan road mansion yesterday and escaped with jewelry val-ued around \$50,000 after six mem-bers of the household and guests

were bound and gagged with adhesive tape and ropes.

Mrs. Lortie Brennen Von Buelow owner of the home, and her estranged husband, Enrique Dechow Von Buelow, a German World War



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situation created by the eagerness brusquely, "Very well; if you don't riage to a shipbuilder's daughter, Irish potato from America undoubtof the people of Hartford to en- like the stew you don't have to eat guarantee that some Jones-White edly first crossed the ocean in a venhance the magnificence and im- it. Wait till you get an appetite." ship will presently beat the Europortance of their city through the And left the convicts in their cells, organization of a Metropolitan dis- without any Irish stew or any subtrict. It never occurred to most of stitute for it, until the time arrived them that, in combining certain of when the famished strikers were their municipal functions with those ready to eat the hinges on their of neighboring communities, they cell doors. Then they gave them a were surrendering completeness of fine treat-some Irish stew. these particular relations, into the three days layoff, went back to the ford a reverseding adventure in the noid of a tiny vessel hands of a partnership and that workshops docilely enough. They human experience. among these surrendered things have acquired a new respect for Thus, if your driver chances to be the estate of the famous Sir Walter would be the title to their highly Irish stew and a new realization of No. 7533—as mine was the other Raleigh, County of Cork, in Ireland.

Now they have been advised by a prison, not paying guests, in a drivers in the world. their own corporation counsel that hotel. there is no way in which the city of Hartford can avoid turning over its water works properties to the Metropolitan District. The city ask- always had a lively because local literary tyro, but that he has a book ed for it, promoted the passage of interest in the Edel case, wonders on the market entitled "I'm Lucky the Metropolitan District bill in the how it comes that Fred W. Edel- at That." You'll learn that he's a the Metropolitan District bill in the how it comes that Fred W. Edel—Scotchman by the burr on his ever a blight on the potato crop octire in popular referendum. That in this state because the state's case wide open to the life that went by bill is now the controlling law. The was not well presented, who was him and that rode with him; that he District, so far as water power con- suspected in another homicide in was one of New York's first taxi trol is concerned, has absorbed the Connecticut and not too remotely ascity. The canary has eaten the societies with a third and only ascity. The canary has eaten the sociated with a third, and who was Favorite taximan and says he's a

It is to be suspected that the an in New York very shortly after leaders in this Metropolitan Dis- his New Haven county acquittaltrict movement must have taken should have been able to muster so death. But how was he to know their cue from those gentlemen at persistent an interest in his behalf; that! He's driven ladies of the un-Washington who are so anxious for an interest which has proven suffi- derworld who had equally questionaworld peace and disarmament con- ciently powerful to get Edel's sen- know that, either! He found all ferences yet who expect the other tence commuted from electrocution these things out later. as it seems to those gentlemen to The Journal is not the only newsbe an outrageous and impossible paper that has been impressed by thing for propose that the United this construct of the data and impossible paper that has been impressed by into his cab in Wall Street was just more easily digested than any other thing to propose that the United this aspect of the case. Edel was another passenger to Betts. The States should let go the slightest not, so far as known, a member of passenger wanted to be taken to fraction of her synthetic isolation, a gang. He was a rather petty sort Grand Central railroad station. while they expect the European na- of crook, who dealt in small crimes Betts, employing a combined Saxon tions to yield in all directions in the and small sums and had no criminal and Broadway accent. . . . "You interest of peace, so a good many associates. An insignificant, rather mighta thought he was any guy, Hartfordites strenuously object to miserable sort of creature, from all so quiet and simple like. turning over the title of their wa- accounts, but secretly vicious as we was driving past Madison ter system to the district they were enough for any sneaky crime. It Square Garden I noticed all the so strongly in favor of creating. So might easily have been assumed shrubs and things what was growstrenuously that they are talking that he hadn't a friend anywhere. about starting a court fight over Yet a tremendous amount of senger about gardening. He seemed

NOW AUTOMATIC

Any automobilist who may now to it. be driving the streets and roads Edel is probably as well off in a gardens down the country where he of Connecticut by virtue of the fact New York state prison, if he stays had a house. And pretty soon we that a court suspended his jail sen- there, as he would be in his grave, were at the station. tence for drunken driving, second so far as society is concerned. But awful fuss and I asked what it was offense, has good reason to worry the source of the funds that were all about. And they said did I know over the decision of the Supreme used in his behalf is a mystery that who I was driving. And I said no; Court of Errors yesterday that such excites a good deal of sheer curi- and they said it was Pierpont Morsuspensions are invalid. While the osity. decision was made in reference to the specific case of a Hartford man it is highly probable that there are plenty of parallel instances in the the Herald why it does not refer have been illegally relieved of their ments on the wet-and-dry question, most taximen of New York, Betts actual terms in jail. The Hartford to some of the good things that got in a traffic argument with a man has got to return to the county have been accomplished by prohiprison to finish the obligatory sen- bition. tence of six months, a small part of tence was suspended and he was never yet, so far as we can recall, the same time sending a reporter to put on probation. It is difficult to enlarged on the good points of a watch the case. see how the others can escape the murder. Yet we can recall several same fate unless prosecuting offi- murders which, if it comes to split- "piece" was so successful that Betts cers deliberately choose to forget ting hairs, possessed elements of

was brought about by the refusal minished, by a certain very small tions and philosophies concerning alof County Sheriff Edward W. percentage, the amount of evil Dewey to accept the order of Judge thoughts and purposes in the world; attention of a publisher who tracked Bonee of the Hartford police court they increased the safety of proper- down Betts in a little Eighth avenue for the liberation of the driver in ty, also by an infinitesimal percent- rooming house and had a secretary the case, the state can fairly be age; they erased ugly and annoying and discuss the writing of a book. said to owe to the sheriff a very figures from communities; they Betts thought it was a joke and reimportant reform. The drunken saved the state the probable cost of fused point blank to go to the pubdriving situation in Connecticut taking care of the victims in prisof the compulsory jail sentence in any of them, have been distorted curbstone. brought to bear in many such instances to bring about suspension and so long as judges believed they had the legal power to relieve the had the legal power to relieve the convicted drivers it was inevitable that many times they should do so. Now, however, the law becomes, for the first time, actually automatic, a swarm of them who are paid to second offense cases through sus- into blessings. But we have seen no

as it was intended to be. A person do nothing else. As for us, we bepresented to a police court on a sec- lieve that the essential conseond offense charge of drunken driv- quences of prohibition are evil and ing, and convicted, must go to jail that the incidental virtues of it are for half a year, and it is quite out- trifling in comparison. As an advoside the power of the court to save cate, it is our perfectly logical and

THE MISSOURI WAY

its convicts, with finer housing and

more delectable food, to refrain

they started a strike and a row.

what different tacties.

While New York state is bribing

on that side. Is that clear?

AN AUTHORITY?

proper position that the defense of

prohibition is up to the advocates

The Associated Press is exclusively the Irish stew on which they were entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it paper and siso the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of the Irish stew on which they were in Yankee hulls which will make next to meat as a food staple of the record of the Europa look as the record of the record of the Europa look as the record of the record of the Europa look as the record of the Europa look as the record of the Europa look as the record of the record of the Europa look as the record of the record of the Europa look as the record of the record of the Europa look as the record of the rec

er with coarse bread, contains all sistant postmaster-general? both life and health. An army or a whereof he speaks. We hope the made into attractive dishes that ship's company lucky enough to get postoffice department is as good a blend well with other foods. It can paign or old-time long voyage now sets up to be.

their fellow internes in various becomes as salty as a salt mackerel, out spuds. You have a big advantother reformatory institutions so that he almost has to hitch his age over the housewife of the middle other reformatory institutions so that he almost has to hitch his ages. When the went to the market throughout the country, the Mistrousers and walk with a rolling she couldn't buy potatoes. The posouri convicts decided to get some- gait and, if he doesn't know a lot tato was totally unknown in Europe thing tastier. In order to do that of chantys, he ought to. Yet some- before the Spaniards went adventurhow we'd rather hear somebody down in Peru and Chile. The first The Jefferson City authorities who has been longer connected with potato was supposed to have arrived adopted a policy quite different the shipping business than Mr. Glo- in Europe with Sir Francis Drake, Not a little chuckling has been from that followed in numerous ver, and whose knowledge of ship- but it is now thought that the po-Not a little chuckling has been from that followed in numerous ver, and whose knowledge of ship tato which he brought there was the done throughout the state over the other institutions. They said, quite building has deeper roots than mar sweet potato. The first white or

New York, April 1.—The types en-

paper correspondent of sorts and a The Meriden Journal, which has convicted of the murder of a wom- relative of Rudyard Kipling.

Betts has driven gentlemen of the underworld who had rendezvous with

He didn't even know that he had

"It happened to be spring and ing there, and so I asks my paspressure was brought to bear in his liked gardens too. And he asks me favor after he was convicted. And what I knows about gardens. Well, Governor Roosevelt weakly yielded I happen to know quite a lot. So I talked of the soil here and the soil in England, and he talked of the

"I noticed everyone makin' an gan. And then I remembered his

All of which Betts now remembers with considerable pride.

AN ANSWER

Rev. W. F. Woodward has asked state, in which convicted drivers now and then, in its editorial com- about in a peculiar manner. Like court. He felt that the charge was unjust and wrote to one of the news-To put the explanation in A, B, papers about it in his inimitable which he had served when his sen- C form we will say that we have fashion. An editor thought it amus-

The reaction from this newspaper to the paper. They called upon him benefit to society. They removed to become a regular contributor and masmuch as the Hartford test economic encumberances; they di- he began jotting down his observa-

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By DR. FRANK MCCOY

THE POPULAR POTATO

If you eat potatoes three times a Who is this bearer of glad tid- day, as millions of people do, then in roots, the penal authorities of the ings? Who is it that brings the ten years you will have had to say, state of Missouri are pursuing some- heartening assurance that the "Please pass the potatoes" more glories of clipper ship days are to than ten thousand times. The potato The prisoners in the penitentiary return to America and that there goes into more menus each day than at Jefferson City did not care about will soon be affoat Yankee engines any other vegetable of any color,

Well, we hope Mr. Glover knows It satisfies the appetite. It is easily this mess regularly during cam- mine of nautical information as it be eaten without chewing, by both commercially without the loss that would consider itself fortunate in- To be sure, under the Jones- there is with more perishable foods.

deed. But, following the example of White act the postmaster-general It is hard to imagine a store withthen to Belgium.

In a very old manuscript written in 1553 called the "Chronica de Peru" the potato is mentioned under the quaint name of "battata."

It was in 1585 that the potato made its most important voyage. Yesterday the convicts, after a countered at the wheels of Manhat- this time in the hold of a tiny vessel the fact that they are prisoners, in hind one of the most eminent taxi spread his cloak in the mud for This is none other than David Queen Elizabeth to walk on, but he Betts, the "taxi philosopher." With- should be remembered with the adin six blocks of tangled traffic you'll ditional glory of having given the the Americas. Once in Ireland it became such a standby that when-

The potato has so long been propagated by outting the tuber into small parts, each containing one or more eyes from which the plant develops, that the male flowers of the notato have long since become useless. Consequently, potatoes cannot

Potatoes contain principally starch and water. They contain from 12 per cent to 15 per cent protein, and about 1.08 per cent mineral matter which consists principally of potassium, magnesium and chlorin. They are slightly alkaline-formwhen reducing make the mistake of bread, but it should be remembered that bread has about four times as potatoes on your menu, you should make them the principal starch of the meal and use them with cooked and raw non-starchy vegetables. Never use them with raw acid fruits or tomatoes. The raw potato contains a vitamin which helps to cure scurvy. Green or sprouted potatoes contain small amounts of a poison called solanin.

(In tomorrow's article I will give you some recipes for potatoes.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Spinal Curvature) sprain cause a curvature of the lead them out of the dilly bushes. spine? Also, can a disease cause a curvature, and if so, would an opera- of Springfield, Mass., the newest tion be necessary to clear it up? Is member of Congress. it possible to trace the cause back to birth, and yet not show a curvature the house in February Democratic

usually caused by Pott's disease, al- revive the party spirit in 35 years. report I will be pleased to advise you them there 'n large numbers. about the treatment.

(Broccoli) Question:-Mrs. D. W. R. asks: 'Can you tell me how broccoli compares in food value with spinach and other greens? Is it as rich in iron as

Answer: Broccoli compares very favorably with spinach and other greens. It does not, however, contain quite as much iron."

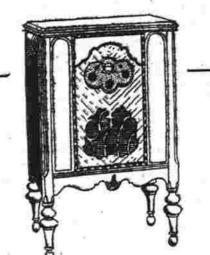
Question:-P. G. H. asks: "After a cancer has been removed by surto prevent a return? I have heard it said that once cancerous always cancerous, and that a cancer removed was always likely to come back in time, even in another part

of the body.

Answer: Everything should be driving situation in Connecticut was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered unnecessarily difficult by the practical annulment was being rendered was being rendered was being rende Such a procedure is certainly as important as the operation, itself.

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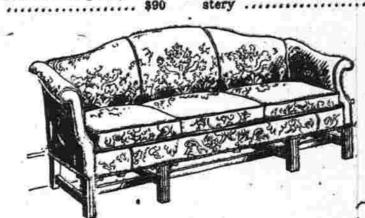
Atwater-Kent SPECIAL

We could only secure a few of these outfits, so the quantity is limited. The 1930 Model 55 Atwater-Kent Screen Grid receiving set, and power speaker, are encased in the beautiful burl and butt walnut case sketched. Gumwood is used the cabinet where strength is of first importance. Regular \$142.00.

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Queen Anne sofa only, in taupe mohair with ratine tapestry seat Queen Anne sofa only, covered all over in durable denim upholstery \$62

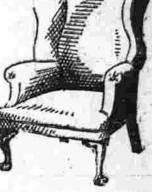


A sofa after Chippendale

A sofa fashioned during Chippendale's time was the inspiration for this modern reproduction. Genuine mahogany frame, denim upholstery. Or in a distinctive, new checked mohair, \$161.

-and a wing chair

And this popular wing chair also bears this famous craftsman's name. It has hand carved solid mahogany feet, and is covered in a choice of denim or tap-



WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. SOUTH MANCHESTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 1 .- Up at the Capitol one may observe each day a walking symbol of Democratic hope. Democratic congressmen, sighting him from afar, break into happy grins and sit up a little straighter as if here were come a prophet to

NEA Service Writer

The man 's William J. Granfield When Granfield was sworn into

Leader Jack Garner said it was the Answer: Curvature of the spine is best thing that had come along to

His Importance Few brand new members have ever been considered as important as Granfield because he is the man elected by a majority of 6400 votes in a Republican district to succeed the late William K. Kaynor, Repub- will be more than ever important in majority of 9000. A Granfield ma- says. "I have been impressed

other. Griggs was captain of the ent law."

to which the present large amount of discontent and dissatisfaction continues will be the largest factor in decessor and must familiarize himtinues will be the largest factor in decessor and must familiarise him- from the chapter.

the people thoroughly and impressively and the Republicans

haven't shown that they can do anything about depression when it sets "It seems to me that people think less of party today than ever. The radio has brought politics into the homes and they're beginning to

think no nonpartisan lines. I went on the radio three times and I'm sure that it got me hundreds of votes. Many persons who heard me said they were going to vote for a Democrat for the first time."

Factors in His Election During the local whoopee over

Granfield's election the dry Democrats attributed it to popular rethough it may be possible that it Garner intimated that there were sentment against the Hoover adwas caused by an accident or other more Democrats on the house floor ministration and hard times, while trouble. Your doctor could undoubt- than he had ever seen together there the wets said the big factor was edly determine the cause after ex- at one time and goodness knew how Granfield's outspoken opposition to amining you. If you will send me his often he himself had tried to herd the eighteenth amendment. Granfield says no one can tell with any exactitude the relative importance of these issues, but he is sure the wetdry issue counted very importantly. His opponent, incidentally, undertook to straddle on it.

"I believe the prohibition issue lican, who had been elected by a the congressional car-paigns," ne jority one-tenth as large would have the way prominent women have been convinced the Democrats here that organizing against the eighteenth the turnover forecast great gains in amendment, not only in my district the November congressional elec- but throughout Massachusetts and other states. As far as Massachu-One finds Granfield an unusual setts is concerned I don't see how combination of a modest man and a prohibition can ever become a dead political realist. He has a fine, heavy, issue until the amendment is reathletic constitution and one of the pealed. Hardly anyone wants the interesting features of his campaign | saloon back, but we have solved bigwas that years ago he and his op- ger problems than this one, and I ponent, Fred Griggs, had played am convinced that we can produce high school basketball against each a solution when we repeal the pres-

Chicopee team and Granfield was | Granfield admitted that his first impressions of Congress were pleas-



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there's no way to alter the system without changing the Constitution,"

New Haven, April 1 .- (AP) -Old timers in telephone who are banded together mutually as the Telephone Pioneers of America, mempers of Morris F. Tyler Chapter, met in annual session here today with President James T. Moran of the Southern New England Telephone Co., presiding. There were about 200 employes present and while about can White Elm, 137 Sugar Maple, 300 are in the 21 year service class 102 White Ash, 96 Pin Oak, 80 Silall could not be spared from their

duties to attend. Secretary F. P. Lewis in his annual report showed a small increase in membership and among the deaths of the year mentioned was that of Hardy T. Lohmes of Hartford who had 47 years service. Each year several employes reach the

his own people. We are governed here by sections and localities, and PROPOSALS FOR SHADE TREES

SEALED BIDS will be received the Connecticut State Highway Department at the office of the Landscape Division, 30 Oak Street, Hartford, Connecticut, until 2:00 p.

m., April 7, 1930 for the planting

highways as follows: Contract I. Counties of FAIR-FIELD, NEW HAVEN, LITCH-FIELD, NEW LONDON, MIDDLE-SEX, and WINDHAM: 172 Ameriver Maple, 60 Weeping Willow, 19 Norway Maple, 3 Oriental Plane.

Contract II. Counties of LITCH-FIELD, FAIRFIELD, HARTFORD, NEW HAVEN, MIDDLESEX, TOL-LAND and WINDHAM: 814 Sugar Maple, 153 White Elm, 98 Norway Maple, 45 Pin Oak, 20 Red Mar 19 European Linden, 19 Red Osk, 18 Silver Maple, 5 White Osk, 2

JOHN A. MACDONALD, State Highway Commissioner



FRANCE PREPARING | CENSUS TO CHANGE FOR U. S. PILGRIMS

Cared for On Their Visit A reapportionment of representa-tion in conformity with the growth resignation as follows: to Sons' Graves.

Paris-(AP)-France has prepared a welcome for the great pilgrimage of American Gold Star tionment bill passed last year, the that he would not remain in Rockmothers who this summer will visit census bureau estimates that 17 ville under any conditions and that er's department, which has charge are: Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, factions.

stopping places have been erected each; Missouri three; Indiana, Iowa, and arrangements made for tea and Kentucky and Mississippi two each. other refreshments. French organizations have undertaken to decorate the graves with fresh flowers and BERT LYTELL MARRIED; French and American flags.

Col. Ellis in Charge Colonel Richard T. Ellis, chief of the American Graves Registration Service in Europe, has been placed in complete charge of the pilgrimage and will be assisted by twentyfive regular Army officers. They marriage of Bert Lytell, stage and will meet the mothers at the French screen star, and Miss Grace Menken, ports and be with them constantly actress, became known today. They during their tours.

been provided and thoroughly Kenneth Menken, a brother of the trained in their duties. Luxurious bride. motor coaches have been engaged | Mr. Lytell was married twice prefort of the negro mothers and Mrs. Windsor, film actress. Both mar-Ellis, wife of the colonel, will take riages ended in divorces. them under her own charge.

from America. They will arrive in starring Lytell which included a parties of three hundred, and upon tour at Newark, Saturday. arrival in Paris be again divided into groups of twenty-five for the visit to the graves and the tours of the

come to Paris; those bound for here yesterday of William T. Wet-Brookfield cemetery in England will more, socially prominent Harvard

The first party, of Nebraska moth- Joan Deery. ers, is expected to land at Cherhourg in May. Other parties will come at thur Deery, New York investment intervals until the end of August.

Queer Twists In Day's News

solid for Davis for Senator. James Before me, a Notary Public in Washington -The Davises are J. Secretary of labor, is proud of one and for the State and county aforenominating petition circulated in said, personally appeared Leon A. Carbon county, Pa. There was Thorp, who, having been duly room for 118 names and 118 Davises sworn according to law, deposes took all the space. In addition on and says that he is the Advertising accompanying affidavit was made Manager of The Manchester Eveby one Davis before a notary ning Herald, and that the following

Marcks, English explorer, who plans ership. to leave shortly on an expedition up etc., of the aforesaid publication the Amazon river, is trying to find for the date shown in the above a little solitude in New York mean- caption, required by the Act of Auwhile. "It is something very diffi- gust 24, 1912, embodied in section cult to find," she remarked.

Baltimore—John D. Clark, who printed on the reverse side of this resigned as president of the Midwest form, to wit: Refining Company two years ago to study at Johns Hopkins University, of the publisher, editor, managing is to be a professor in the University editor, and business managers are: of Denver when he completes his law and economics next Co., Inc., Manchester, Conn.

Washington-Foul in spelling bee? Representative Howard of Nebraska was eliminated last Saturday when he spelled "tranquillity" with one, L. He has wired a constituent that the Constitution upholds him.

Ottawa-A 600-pound nugget of copper is to be placed in the National museum. It is coming by dog sled, rail, boat and rail from Husky creek in the Coronation gulf district

New York-Rather than produce two anti-German war plays British actors have forfeited \$3,000. The will of J. Hartley Manners, playwright, left the Royal General Theatrical Fund of London \$500 a year for six years on condition that specified plays be produced annually "so that the remembrance of the atrocities committed by the Germans on the English people be kept alive." An appraisal reveals that the be-

quest has been declined. Los Angeles-Mabel Norman's estate of \$9,000 cash, \$35,000 realty and \$50,000 jewelry is left to her band Lew Cody, is amply provided for whom such trustee is acting, is for. He is administrator and worth given; also that the said two para-

York-John A. Heydler, president of the National League, is conditions under which stockholdof the baseball season? No; his appear upon the books of the comgelf game is worse than when he pany as trustees, hold stock and went south a few weeks ago to brush

W. C. T. U. IN TURKEY. Istanbul, Turkey, April 1.—(AP) corporation has any interest direct -"God sent me to Turkey at a or indirect in the said stock, bonds, critical moment when the nation or other securities than as so stated was turning from Islam to drink," by him. Agnes Slack, secretary of the 5. That the average number of World's Women Christian Temper- copies of each issue of this publicaance Union, who is here to organize tion sold or distributed, through the the first Turkish branch of the W.

C. T. U. said today. Two hundred Turkish women took ceding the date shown above is the teetotalers' pledge in forming the union branch today, electing Madame Hussein Bey as their presi-

Mme. Slack also met and congratulated the 151 year old teetotaler Zaro Aghu, who has said he me this 31st day of March, 1930. was coming to the United States to exhibit himself as testimony as to how abstinence from alcoholic diquers will aid to longevity.

BIGGER POLY

HOUSE MEMBERSHIP

Washington, April 1 .- (AP)-Im-Gold Star Mothers to Be Well of the House will automatically follow the 15th decennial census the taking of which begins tomorrow.

and shifting of the nation's population will be made for the first time the First African Baptist Church: in 20 years and will become effective I hereby tender my resignation as with the Congress to be elected in pastor of your church to take effect Achievement instructors were pres-Proposed Changes

the graves of their slain and the widely scattered states will lose an he has not made any definite plans battlefields over which they fought. aggregate of 23 members of the for the future. Although he would French government cooperation House and that 11 states will gain not state why he was leaving, it is women's organizations have joined The Census Bureau estimates that all is not harmonious at the First will be election of officers for the with the United States quartermast- the states to gain in representation African Church, there being two coming year.

Jersey and Texas two each. In Paris, first point of visit for The states which probably will most of the mothers, two of the lose representation are: Alabama; most luxurious hotels have been re- Kansas, Lousiana, Maine, Massaserved. In three of the six Ameri- chusetts, Nebraska, New York, can cemeteries in France, Romagnes, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Ten-Fere-en-Tardenois and St. Mihiel, nessee, Vermont and Virginia one

NEWS HAS LEAKED OUT

New York, April 1 .- (AP)-The were married in Elkins Park, Phila-The most competent guides have delphia, on March 16 at the home of

for the entire tour. Special arrange- viously. His first wife was Evelyn ments have been made for the com- Vaughan and his second, Claire

Miss Menken, who is a sister of Helen Menken, well known actress. It is expected here that about six had been appearing as a member of thousand women will make the trip the supporting company in a play

SOCIETY WEDDING.

New York, April 1.-(AP)- A a talk by Supervisor Young, an-Mothers who will visit the Ameri- romance aboard trans-Atlantic liner nouncements and distribution of w in Belgium will first last June resulted in the marriage materials. senior and football athlete and Miss

Miss Deery is a daughter of Ar-

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCU-LATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

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THOMAS FERGUSON, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, (SEAL) . Notary Public. (My commission expires Feb. 1,

Pastor Resigns

The members of the congregation morning, when Rev. A. E. Hen-

To the Officers and members of the end of this month.

Mr. Hendricks stated to a repre-Under the terms of the reappor- sentative of the Herald on Monday,

France regards as distinguished six; Michigan four; Ohio three; New the church, which is located on noon at 3 o'clock, at which time of He has been pastor of the church for a year and 6 months, coming to Rockville, October 1, 1928. Teacher's Institute Held

at the Longview School, just over the Rockville line in Ellington, under the direction of A. L. Young, school supervisor for the three towns. The program commenced at 9 a. m. and there were morning and afternoon sessions.

At the opening, children of the demonstration and Miss Loretta McGuire, teacher of the Windemere children made to the Lace Factory and a half months old son of Mr. school told of a profitable visit the and Miss Mary Tompkins of the Hicks Memorial School, Tolland, read answers to questions previous- noon. Rev. Francis Hinchey, pastor v collected regarding art work. Mr. Young. Miss C. Chamberlain, tery. the new school nurse of Somers also

spoke briefly. The second hour was devoted to some of the teachers have been attending. The third hour consisted of two conferences, Mrs. Hazel leading the group for the grammar group for the primary teachers. The morning program closed with

A section of the lower road in the center of the city has been roped off as a result of a cave in during the week-end and Superintendent George B. Milne and his men started repair work on Monday morning. The cave-in from the outside ap-

pears only about two feet in width of Vernon, at the Ogden Corner but an examination shows that School on Wednesday evening, April there is a large hole about fifteen 9. Professor Philip N. Howe of the feet square and about six feet in Rockville High school will be the depth, large enough to hold an speaker and will have as his subdepth, large enough to hold an ject "Good and Bad in High School

An old style culvert, built of fiat Young People. stones, runs under that section of the street, carrying off surface water, which empties into the Hockanum River.

The afternoon session opened with the teachers dividing into four fer the first and second degrees on groups, three of which took up a class of candidates. Refreshvarious Junior Achievement sub- ments and a social hour will follow. jects, such as rug making, reed work, making of simple toys. Junior ent from Springfield to instruct the Anna Edwards of this city on Sunteachers.

Baptist Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the Baptist church will be held on Thursday evening, when important business matters will be discussed and officers and organizations will give reported from reliable sources that their reports. Following this there

The Woman's Missionary Society Mr. Hendricks has done excellent of the church will hold its annual plans for the comfort of the women Washington one each; California work during his pastorate here and business meeting on Friday after- Talcottville is chairman of the gen-

> The Friendly Class of Union Congregational church will hold its April social on Wednesday evening freshments. An all-day institute for the teach- and there is sure to be a large numers of the Tolland-Ellington and ber of the members out. Plans will Somers schools was held on Monday be discussed for the annual banquet to be held on Wednesday evening. May 7. The committee has planned a delightful social hour at which Mrs. George S. Brooks, Mrs. Bern- the base of the wing cover. A vi- effective they fired. ard Woodley, Mrs. Mary Gregus, bration of this membrane produces All shops in the neighborhood ther observation before accepting it Mr. and Mrs. Noland Whirley, Mrs. the sound. Longview school gave a music Tyler, Miss Ella Noble and Herbert Cockayne.

Funeral of Russell Finley The funeral of Russell, the two and Mrs. Russell Finley of High street was held on Monday afterof St. Bernard's church officiated, Other subjects were discussed by with burial in St. Bernard's ceme-

"Wonder Cookers" Met The "Wonder Cookers" met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Thomas a review of the lecture course given | Neill of the Ogden Corner section by Professor Rugg of Columbia on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, University in Hartford and which and all members were present. Ruth Blinn and Alice Usher gave an interesting report on the demonstration at the Conference held at Storrs Clough, of the Kibbe-Fuller School Agricultural College on March 22. A social hour followed the meetteachers and Mrs. Erva Doyle the ing, songs being sung and games Delicious refreshments played. were served.

Parent-Teachers Meeting "Adolescent Night" will be held by the Parent-Teacher's Association

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Vernon Grange will hold its regu-lar meeting on Friday night in Grange Hall. The ladies degree team of Ellington Grange will conan explosion.

Louis Edwards of Athol, Mass.

Mrs. and Mrs. Stuart Turkington of New York City ware the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciechowski of North Park street on Sunday. They visited the former's mother in Manchester on

was the guest of his mother Mrs.

Vernon Grange Meeting

The financial canvass of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. will commence on Friday night and continue for one week. John G. Talcott of

this evening in G. A. R. hall. Following the meeting there will be re-Mrs. F. N. Belding is ill at her home on Talcott Avenue.

RECOVER SIX BODIES

Kettle Island, Ky., April 1.—(AP) Rescue workers, endangered last night by a failure of a power line which halted a vital exhaust fan drawing lethal gases from the Pioneer Coal company's mine, today resumed search for ten of the sixteen men entombed Saturday by

With the finding of the bodies of six yesterday, only a forlorn hope was held that any of the others were

There remained the bare possibility that some of the men unaccounted for may have protected themselves in some manner from the carbon monoxide and other gases, provided they survived the force of the explosion itself.

RIOTS IN CALCUTTA

day when police fired on a large crowd of carters who had gathered Post, American Legion, will be held bridge. They were engaged in a presented to the Academy of Sci-

The crowd threw a volley of brick- observation reckoned.

For the wages of sin is death -Romans 6:23. Sin is essentially a departure from

God.-Luther. We walk by faith, not by sight. -II Corinthians 5:7.

Faith is the force of life-Tulstoi.

FRENCH ASTRONOMER **QUESTIONS PLANET**

Paris, April 1 .- (AP)-The importance of Planet "X" discovered by the Lowell Observatory at Flag-Calcutta, India, April 1.—(AP)— staff, Arizona, was questioned today One up-country Hindu was killed to- by Fernand Balbert, associate astronomer at the government Observat the Calcutta end of Howrey atory, Meudon. M. Balbet in a note passive resistance demonstration ences reported that he had obagainst enforcement of the new rule served the "planet" March 27, but restraining them from taking out estimated its diameter as only a buffaloes during the hottest hours of little over 4,000 miles instead of the 20,000 which he said the American

bats at the police, and injured three He opined that the astronomical fast as two hundred a minute. The European sergeants. Attempts of body was only one-five-hundredth apparatus which produces the mu- the police to remove the carts and the size of the earth. Because of sic consists of a curious develop- clear traffic failed. The constabu- his divergence of vew with the program. The committee follows: ment of veins and membrane at lary then charged but as this was in- Lowell Observatory astronomers he

DOELLNER PUPIL

Miss Lorraine Martineau to Be Heard at Watkins Music Room Tomorrow Evening.

Miss Lorraine Martineau, 15 year old daughter of Immigration Commissioner and Mrs. Laurent Martineau will be heard in a violi- recital at Watkins Brothers music room tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Martineau who is a pupil of Robert Doellner, director of the Hartford Conservatory of Music will be accompanied at the piano by Burdette Hawley well known planist and teacher of this town.

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RATE SET AFTER ROW

A special town meeting was held

in the basement of the Congrega-

tional church yesterday afternoon to

set the tax rate for 1930. A pre-

from the office of the town clerk.

William R. French and Frank

Strong selectmen argued for the 28-

30 mill rate but Alexander Bunce a

taxpayer proved to the satisfaction

was ruled.

has been refunded.

Toomey presided.

WAPPING

Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor at

the First Congregational church of

South Windsor, was the substitute

teacher for Miss Blanche Finesilver.

of Hartford, at the Wapping school,

last Thursday, as Miss Finesilver

was summoned to court, on account

of her recent automobile accident

It is the first day she has missed,

being present in her school for three

Miss Evelyn E. Geer who has been

Henry Hamilton has sold his place

Haynes street, Manchester, where he

presented at the Wapping School

will move the fist part of April.

Tuesday, April 1. Reinald Werrenrath, America's foremost baritone, will be the guest soloist of the hour which WEAF and associated stations wil broadcast at 9:30 Tuesday night. Werrenrath's tremendous success on the concert stage has made him one of the most popular musical personalities in the country. Through the radio Werrenrath's virile, wholesome and intelligent voice has heen made possible to a vast sudi-ence who otherwise might not have heen able to hear him. For his broad-cast he has chosen three of his most "Danny Deever." nopular numbers. "Danny Deever,"
Kipling's famous poem set to music
by Walter Damrosch, will be first.
Schumann's "Two Grenadiers" and
the "Evening Star" aria from "Tannhauser" 'will round out the famous
baritone's recital. Adele Vasa, former prima donna of the American
Opera Company, will sing during the
Grand Opera concert of the Columbia
chain at 10:30. She will be accompanied by Crane Calder, bass; Willpanied by Crane Calder, bass; Will-

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

panied by Crone Calder, bass; William Hain, tenor, and a grand opera orchestra under the baton of Howard

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Avoda Club entertainment. 8:30—Five minute men's recital. 8:45—Stringwood ensemble with Lydia Van Glider, contraito. 10:30-Memory contest program. 11:00-Organ recital; orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

:30-W.IZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:30—Violinist soprano, planist. 11:00—Marylander's dance orchestra. 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 7:00-Big Brother club. 7:30-WEAF programs (414-hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15-Artists: dinner music. 12:00-Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

6:39-Van Surdam's orchestra. 100—Feature music hour. 130—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—703. 6:15-Dinner dance music, 7:00-Artists; home-towners. 200-Bubble blowers entertainment 8:30-W.JZ programs (11/2 hrs.)

0:00—Band; chime reveries.
2:00—Orchestra; variety hour.
1:00—Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs.
230.2—WTAM. CLEVELAND—1070. :30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. 5:00—Stringwood ensemble; music. 6:30—WEAF musical program. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. :36-Dinner concert orchestra Marathons comedy team 8:00-Main Street rural comedy. 9:00-Male quartet, orchestra.

545.1-WKRC. CINCINNATI-550. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:15-Feature music hours, 9:00-Minstrel men's frolic. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30-Winton's dance orchestra. 8:00-Play boys' entertainment. 8:30-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 10:00—Red Apple Club program. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 6:30—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Tuesday, April 1, 1930. 3:45 p.m.—Edwin Rogers, bari-

tone; Laura C. Gaudet, pianist.

4:30 p.m.-Auction Bridge game.

5:00 p.m.-Stringwood Ensemble.

5:20 p.m.-"The United States Cen-

sus." William H. Harney, Super-

visor Federal Census for Hartford

5:30 p.m.-"The American Medi-

5:45 p.m.-Mabel C. Robbins, con-

6:00 p.m .- Home Circle program.

Told by WTIC Speaker.

on a sugar plantation in the Indies

and served ten of his 35 years there

dad. His exploits covered practic-

ally all the islands in the Indies, in-

of smugglers and buccaneers.

1:30-Light Opera Hour.

5:30-WBZA Ensemble.

5:45-Kyanize Roadman.

6:04-Sessions Chimes.

6:05-Sport Digest.

5:00-Stock and Curb Closings.

5:53—Champion Weatherman.

Poll; Floyd Gibbons.

7:00—Bulova time.

7:01-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters.

8:00-Waldorf's "Bing Family."

7:30-To be announced.

5:55-Agricultural Market Report.

6:15-Savannah Liners Orchestra-

in Your Eyes, Cherie, Berlin;

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

6:20 p.m.-Highlights in Sport.

terranean," Julian Lyder.

6:15 p.m.-Cab Flasher

6:25 p.m .- News; Time.

7:00 p.m.-Silent.

6:30 p.m .- Betalac Braves.

4:15 p.m.-Newscasting.

9:30-Concert orchestra, singers. 10:00-Moscow Art Club revels. -Will Oakland's orchestra. 1:30-Moonbeams music hour. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. :30-Dinner dance music. :00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 8:00-Bing family party. 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

0:30-The champ's corner. 0:00-WJZ chorus, orchestra, 10:30—Lowe's dance orenestra.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
6:00—Howard Barlow's Symphony or.
6:30—Charles Dorenberger's orchestra
6:45—Security League broadcast. 7:00—Original songs and patters. 7:30—Long Island duck festival. 8:00—Musical serial with Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. 8:30-Romany Patteran, gypsy music, 9:00-Paul Whiteman's orchestra, 10:00-Sketch, "Mr. and Mrs." 10:30-Grand Opera concert with Adele

Vasa, soprano.
:00—Three dance orchestras.
:30—Midnight organ melodies.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. :00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. :00-Voters service addresses. 30-Sketch with music. 8:30—Songs of the season. 8:30—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks. 9:00—Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. 1:30-Jack Parker, tenor, trio. 10:30-Vaudeville headliners program 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:15—Harold Sanford's orchestra. 6:45—Prohibition poll program. :00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. :15—Kiriloff's string orchestra. :45-Polly Prestons' arventures. 0-Vincent Lopez orchestra. 8:30-Musical world travelogue with Merle Alcock, contraito. 9:00-Musical melodrama, orchestra. 9:39-Ramblers male quartet, solos. Sodero's orchestra, chorus. 0:30-Bill Daly's dance band. :00-Slumber music hour, 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

6:15-Seton Hill College glee club. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Revelers; Evening Altar. 1:30—Germ's dance orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:15—Little Symphony orchestra. 7:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 1:30-Good music program. 8:00—Songs of the season. 8:39—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30-Studio dance orchestra. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560.

5:30-WEAF programs (51/2 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:10-Orchestra; educational talk, 6:45-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) :15-Hawalians; orchestra, baritone. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 lirs.) 1:00-Owl Club dance orchestra 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance music. :00-Studio program, address. 7:30-WEAF dramatic sketch. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:00-Studio concert orchestra. 10:30-WEAF vaudeville hour. 1:30-Theater organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00-Twilight music hour. 5:00-Frolics feature hour. 0:00-Concert bureau entertainment. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35—Air college lectures, 8:20—Ballads of yesterday; talk, 8:35—Federal business talk. 8:50-Fitzpatrick brothers, old timers 9:00-Frank Reilly's orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Organist, tenor, pinnist. 6:45-Address; bass-baritone; talks. 1:45-Favorite classical selections. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. -Popplar music; artists, -Simpson opera hour, 11:00-Late dance orchestra.

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York," Herbert; Country Gar-

dens, Grainger; The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, Carroll; There's

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Burning, Fisher; There's a Girl

in the Heart of Maryland, Car-

roll; To Love, to Live from "Pa-

goda of Flowers," Woodforde-

Finden; Juba Dance, Dett; Lo-

lita, Buzzi - Peccia; Selections

from "Song of the Flame,"

9:00-John & Johnson Musical

9:30-Sunoco-Can't You Hear Me

Melodrama

Gershwin.

10:30-Bulova time.

11:00-Longines time.

11:03-Sport Digest.

11:08—Temperature.

11:09-Slumber Hour.

chestra.

10:00-Westinghouse Salute.

10:31—Boston Tercentenary. 10:45-Bert Lowe's Statler Or

11:01—Champion Weatherman.

BOLTON'S 25 MILL TAX Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 7:30-Music box entertainment. 8:00-NEC programs (3% hrs.) Special Meeting Overrules 12:00-Theater stage presentations. 12:30-Studio transcontinental prog. Board of Selectmen-Town 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. Doesn't Owe for New High-

7:00—Panico's orchestra; lads. 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Dance music (1 hr.) 11:30—Amos 'n 'Andy, comedians. 1:45-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 1:00-An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. :00-Theater presentations. 2:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720.

30-Orchestra; sports review. :30-The Little ensemble. 1:10-Quintet, dance orchestras. :00-The dream ship concert. 12:15-Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Book shop; the Angelus. 8:15—Chicago Stadium organist. :30-Barn warming program. 0:00-Feature concert hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. -30-Studio musical program :30-Musicale; Dan and Sylvia. 11:10-Pianist; water boys. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy; DX club. 12:00-Two dance orchestras.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-14E0. 9:30—Studo musical program. 0:00—Artists entertainment. :30-Your hour league. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 2:15—School days feature hour. 1:00—Bridge lessons, music. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-820. 8:30—NEC programs (4 hrs.) 1:30—Prolic: untold tales. 299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—WFAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30—Fritz and Flip, comedians.

2:00-WHOO'T Owl's popular program 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. -Studio concert hour. 1:00—Studio concert hour. 2:00—Theater stage program. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:00-Barn dance players. 1:30-Dance orchestra; organist. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:00—Lang's concert ensemble. 10:30—NBC vaudeville hour. 11:30—Moore's concert orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00-WAEC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Auction and contract bridge. 1:30-Night owl frolics, hour. 12:00-The old settlers program. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:30-Los Angeles cutertainment, 1:00-Artists: Sauntering Sailors.

2:00-Musical musketeers. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 0:00-Artists musical entertainment. 0:00-Studio elgaret band. 0:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 11:30-Theater organ recital. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-Great composer's hour. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 1:00-Dinner dance concert. 1:30-Farm hour; Home concert. 1:00-Comedians, memory melodies. 2:00-DX air vaudeville. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30-Cook's feature artsts. I 1:00-WEAF vaudeville hour 1:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45-Orchestra; variety hour. 45-Nighthawk frolic. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 7:30—Craig's dinner music. 8:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 1:45—Entertainers; dance orchestra.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-9/0. 12:00-Dance orchestra, entertainers. appreciated by a good sized audi- train. The Federated Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin next Friday afternoon, April 4, at 2 o'clock. Miss Doris L. Benjamin and Miss Faith M. Collins will

sor remains a patient at the Hart- his team. A gust of wind blew a Wilmer Jones, 21, of South Windford hospital awaiting an operation to remove a fifty-cent piece which he swallowed about five years ago. Lodged in his stomach, the coin has never given the man any trouble, During the war the chaplains at but doctors feared that a change in the front were almost all agreed position might prove fatal. A con-

The coin was swallowed during a Such a hymn seemed to have tussle with Jones' brother Carl. He strange association in so grim and had taken the money from his terrible an environment. But, per- brother, put it into his mouth, and haps, this was the very reason that swallowed it when he fell during the the soldiers, even rough men who scuffle. He has been troubled with

Nathaniel Jones celebrated his If emphasized in their experi- 90th birthday, March 19. He is unin the danger and uncer- usually smart for a man of his age. tainty of life, where strong men Neighbors and friends called to convent out in a moment to be de- gratulate him and wish him many returns of the day. Mrs. John Jones of South Windson

ness of her sister. Charles J. Dewey and daughter

Mrs. Rosa Devers motored to Florthe eternal and of the abiding Pres- ence, Mass., last Saturday where ence, there was a turning of men they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and family.

ANNIVERSARY ALL FOOL'S DAY

or All-Fools' Day, a day now almost universally observed for the playing of practical jokes on friends and

France, which had celebrated the reformed calendar was adopted in of over-acidity. 564, and the New Year's Day was carried back to January 1, only pre-

Mrs. Grace A. Strickland is ill in his "Spectator" when he tells of a neighbor who "makes his boasts season of flowering by sowing them silver dish was presented to Rev. and known as "hunting the gowk," Mrs. Appleton as a gift from the that is, the cuckoo, and April foois Flowers suitable for sowing out- Buckingham Congregational church. were "April-gowks," the cuckoo be-

The Aeronautics Branch of the him so he was taken to a Hartford U. S. Department of Commerce The French ambassador at Berlin hospital. The latest report is that now has approximately 775 medical examiners located throughout

COLUMBIA

will be carried out at the next meet-A poultry meeting conducted by ing in two weeks. the Tolland County Farm Bureau was held at the hall Wednesday evening with County Agent Tucker in time since her recent operation at charge. The speaker was Prof. Jones of Conn. Agricultural College. There was a good attendance of those interested in chicken raising. Miss Margaret Danehy, school nurse was at the Center School,

Wednesday morning checking up on those pupils absent, and found sey- of the coin showed it to have been vious meeting held for this purpose eral out with colds, German measles, in the ground for a long time. at which the rate was set at be- etc. The last named malady is quite tween 28 and 30 mills was thrown prevalent, some of the older ones out as being illegal because of no suffering as well as the children. proper notice being given taxpayers The surrounding towns have also had many cases. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold and way not every car that goes

son Richard of New York, spent through is necessarily headed for Thursday night as guests of Mr. and Columbia lake, but if this was the Mrs. J. A. Isham. The mud on the back roads has that the owner will find water

of the townspeople that a 25 mill dried so that the rural carrier is enough in the lake to float it. The rate would be sufficient and that able to get around his route in his lake has been very low all winter A misunderstanding in respect to auto, although there are several bad due to the dry summer and the fact the costs of the new State aid road places. Some yards and driveways that it has been drawn heavily on, was cleared up when it was ex- are still very soft and care has to but recent heavy rains have raised plained that the town is in reality be taken not to get stuck in them. . . paying nothing but the interest on | At the request of the master of is far below normal and some of the money loaned and that the state the Connnecticut State Grange, a the cottages are a long way from

will pay back to the town at the meeting was called for Wednesday the water line. It is hoped rate of \$7,000 every year until the evening for those interested in the heavy spring rains will remedy the \$38,000 appropriated for the road betterment of country roads. As prevailing conditions before suggested by the master, an organ-An article in the warrant in con- ization was formed, with a chairman nection with a \$600 bill for tuition and secretary appointed to represent demanded by the town of Manches- the organization formed to act with ter was proved to be chargeable to other similar organizations throughthe family concerned and not to the out the state. Hubert Collins was town. A report was read from the chosen chairman and Philip Isham tax collector showing considerable secretary. Local people were interested to unpaid taxes. Moderator David

listen to the radio station from Storrs College a few nights ago, at which time the 4-H club of Middlesex county broadcast about their club work. John Bargfrede, 15 years old, of East Hampton, who won first prize for egg production for the month of February in competition with the 4-H Poultry clubs of Middlesex county, was one of the to a young aviator is an accidentspeakers. He is the brother of the not a bad accident, but one sufficient teacher of the Center school in Co- to jar him and convince him that lumbia, Miss Marie Bargfrede. About a dozen ladies met at the to take foolhardy chances."

hall Friday to meet with Miss Mason of the Tolland County Farm Bureau Extension Service to receive instruction from her in making fancy lamp shades. Most of the ladies made ill in Hartford is much better again, pleated shades from fancy paper. and back to her duties in the Lunch was served at noon, everyone a sensation. contributing a dish. At the special church meeting Fri-

to Mr. Halley of Farmington avenue, day evening it was voted to accept Hartford, and bought a house on the resignation of the pastor. Miss Anne Dix left early Friday morning for Montclair, N. J., where The three-act drama entitled, she will spend three weeks at the "Miss Fearless and Co.," which was home of her sister Mrs. Newton for any deep thought." Failer. She was accompanied on the hall last Friday evening, by the . trip by Mr. and Mrs. George Champdies of the Manchester Center lin, who will visit their daughter, church, under the auspices of the Mrs. Herbert Cohlersat, Metuchen, Federated Workers of Wapping, was N. J. for a few days, returned by in a hurry," says a doctor. We know

Miss Eleanor Collins of New York to be very old men. spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buell had

narrow escape from losing their be the hostesses. Miss Chan, a home by fire Saturday forencon. Chinese lady from the Hartford Mr. Buell had been having a bon-Seminary, will be present and ad- fire on ploughed ground near his house. It was apparently out and Mr. Buell went into the woods with spark from the embers into dried grass. Fire quickly spread to the corner of the house, setting ablaze the hay with which the house was banked. A passerby discovered the blaze, which was shooting up two sides of the house at the time, and time enough men were on the spot to get the fire under control after it had eaten into the lower clapboards and scorched the upper ones The Buell house stands on a back road which is not in very good condition in mud time and there is very little passing. The providential and timely arrival of the man who discovered the blaze is all that saved the house.

Columbia Grange has accepted an invitation to neighbor with Col-chester Grange Wednesday evening

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Mrs. John Howell, the wife of the

Columbia pastor, was able to be at

church Sunday morning for the first

Clayton Hunt, Jr., recently found

an interesting old coin in the garden

back of his house. Upon cleaning tt

was found to be an old English half-

penny dated 1749, with the head of

King George II on it. The condition

An auto with a trailer bearing a

small speed boat boat passed

through here Saturday afternoon

Of course since the completion of

the new Jonathan Trumbull high-

destination of this boat it is hoped

the level several inches, although it

Mr. and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin

spent the week-end at the home of

"My life has been one long happy

"The best thing that can happen

lying is not an occupation in which

-Lieutenant Robert L. O'Brien,

Massachusetts state supervisor of

"If I were to say what I am going

-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

"The voters are bleacher athletes

"American women are too active

-Mrs. Paul Appasamy, educator.

"The man who lives the longest

couple of waiters who are going

is the man who never does anything

-Will Durant, author.

who throw bottles at the defeated."

to do next, my remarks would cause

holiday."-John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

summer season comes on.

Mr. Hennequin's parents.

the Hartford hospital.

The members of the sixth grade Current Events Club of the Nathan Hale School met on Friday of last week. Each boy and girl was in costume, representing the particular country which his topic concerned. The chairman of the meeting was Raymond Della Ferra.

The topics were as follows: Terrible Floods in France-Vincent Cerruti. 10,000 Homeless in French Floods

-Doris Whitehouse. Much Depends on France at Naval Conference-Dorothy Gustafson. The Young Plan-Francis Haugh. Dr. Eckener May Open Ocean Air Line in 1931-Malcolm Barlow. Greece Will Celebrate-Charles

Japanese Do Not Forget-William Brandt. Chief Scout of World-Richard Reimer.

rine Harris. Can Climbers Conquer Great Himalayan Peak?-Julia Aceto.

Tessie Sapienza. Unemployment Will Melt Away by May-Alice Mason. William Howard Taft - George

and two children of Willimantic Frost. Gives Dam His Own Name-Minnie Brorowski. Ford Buys 4,000 Acre Plantation in Georgia-Andrew Kravontka.

Memorial to Women War Workers Helen Dzaidus. Old Ironsides Rides the Sea-Marzaret Ulbrich. Longfellow Day-Stella Kutz.

The Children's Hour-Catherine Harris. High School Attendance Shows Big Gain-Stanley K.

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Mrs. Chas. Cade of New Haves has returned to her home afte spending several days with he father Walter Palmer. Miss Marjorie Burnham and Otis Hill are spending a few days with

friends in Saybrook. Miss Marie Heckler and sister Josephine spent the week-end with their grandmother at Newport, R. T. Miss Jeanette Brownell of Manchester spent the week-end with Miss Phylis Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Jacobson and two sons of Eagleville were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Porter's.

The Ladies Fragment society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. Irving Loomis, They plan to hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at Hale's Dep't store. Miss Eva Koehler spent the week

end at her home. Lawrence Hill of Rockville spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maskiell, Mrs. Chas. Heckler, Mrs. William Black-Important Plans for Haiti-Cathe- | burn, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury motored to Guilford Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Perkins. Mrs. Perkins lived in "Mahatma" Begins His Campaign Coventry for a number of years. Paul Giesecke of Tufts college is home for a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Maskiell and family were Saturday guests at Au-

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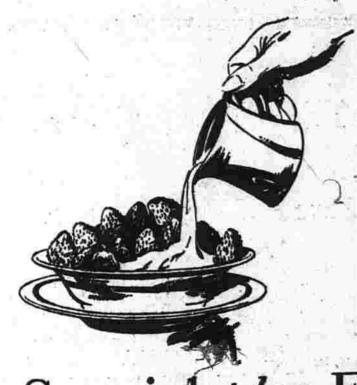
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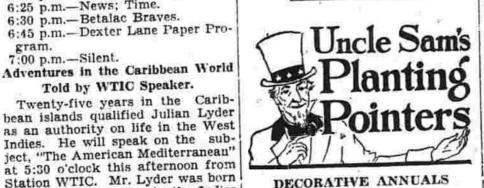
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Annuals must be started each cluding Tobago, where Robinson Crusco was marooned; the Wind- year, but they provide radiant blos- faith. They felt that there could be ward Islands, once peopled by fierce soms when shrubbery and hardy no place for God, or love, or righte-Caribs whose raids were the terror perennial plantings are lacking in ousness in a world caught in the of Trinidad; the Leeward Islands, where the Empress Josephine was

The taller annuals, such as castorborn, where the pirate Black Beard bean or Ricinus, sunflowers of variis said to have buried his treasure, and where volcanoes are almost al- ous types and others may be used ing in life, and they found the meanways in action; and some of the is- effectively as substitutes for shrubs. ing in the Christ who had gone the lands which once formed the retreat

For All Seasons Some annuals are tender and will the cross for us. 4:15-Home Forum Decorating not even endure an approach to frost conditions. At the other extreme are those that withstand frost and even slight freezes in the earliest stages of their growth.

Annuals listed in trade catalogs

agination, Schneider; Emperor that they come up about the time March 23 and last Sunday Rev. M. the 18th century that England adaptive Chas. H. Phillips, Chemical Co., and Waltz, Strauss; There's Danger frosts have ceased. Tender annuals T. Anderson of Hubbardson, Mass., opted April Fools' Day. Addison its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, must be held until all danger of Wooden Shoe Dance, Kriens; frost is past. A few annuals must be sown

Faith in Mc, Warren; Dance of where they are to flower; most A delegation of members of the that for these 10 years consecutively the Chinese Devils, Trinkhaus; kinds, however, may be transplant- church went to the home of Rev. J. he has not made less than 100 fools." Syncopation, Kreisler; Raga- ed. The gardener can advance their G. Appleton Sunday afternoon. A In Scotland the custom was 6:45-Literary Digest Prohibition under glass,

doors on well prepared ground be- Anthony Boehl of Addison had a ing there a term of contempt. In fore freezing weather is over are poppy, cornflower, cosmos, summer-while sowing lime on his lawn. He known as "April-fish." cypress, larkspur, snapdragon, snow- stumbled and fell on the pail of lime. on-the-mountain and sweet alyssum. The lime got in his eyes and blinded 8:30-Around the World with Lib-

by-Libesfreud, Kreisler; Dancbert; Ave Maria, Schubert; marrying a German girl and now Bumblebee, Strauss; Poet and Peasant Overture, von Suppe; thing or two yet to learn about difference of the Old Refrain, Kreisler; The plomacy, apparently.

In seve sight will be saved.

Yodelling is becoming popular in to examine pilots and student pilots. The Old Refrain, Kreisler; The plomacy, apparently.

The Old Refrain, Kreisler; The plomacy, apparently.



BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

that the hymn that the soldiers sultation of physicians resulted in a notified Mrs. Buell, who called for asked for the most was the one be- decision to remove the coin by inginning, "Abide with me, fast the cision.

had little sought the consolations of indigestion lately. religion, turned to it for comfort.

stroyed, the fact that there was something eternal. The fleeting nature of their own lives led them was called to Boston, Mass., last to cling to the idea of something week on account of the serious- illthat was abiding and to the sense of an eternal Presence. Probably, also, in this quest of

from the horror and mystery of the things in which they were engaged. Many a soldier felt that life had mocked him. He felt the futility of it all, and under the rigors of that experience some altogether lost their nell of war. But, others, feeling no less the

mystery and the horror, felt in spite of it all that there was some mean-In selecting annuals the gardener way to Cavalry and who came nearshould bear in mind the ultimate er to them because of the Calvary height of the plants required for his through which they were passing. The heavier the cross we have to purpose as well as the colors that will harmonize in the garden picture bear the more we feel the realityand eternity-of the Christ who bore

The resignation of Rev. Julius G. as hardy may be sown outdoors Appleton to take effect April 1 was tended gifts and mock ceremonial about themselves will endure only accepted by the Buckingham Congregational Church yesterday. Rev. a view of making fools of those who genuine. Elmer Cook of the Hartford Theo- had forgotten the change of date. Time the sowing of these plants so logical Seminary occupied the pulpit It was not until the beginning of supplied the pulpit as a candidate. with pneumonia.

ing Doll, Poldini; Wohin, Schu- who enraged his countrymen by his eye sight will be saved.

LAWRENCE FAMILY DISPLAYS VERSATILITY

Famous Middletown Group Plays 60 Different Instruments in Concert Here.

tertainers at the South Methodist netted will be applied to the purchurch last night under the auspices chase of maps for class use. of the Cecelian Club of the church. A full house welcomed this musical family whose mastery over sixty musical instruments and incidental comedy numbers completed a full evening's entertainment of high

Twenty numbers of the long program of music were played on instruments ranging all the way from cornet to drums; from sweet toned musical glasses to the mysteriously musical saw, xylophone, handbell, vibraphone and ordinary cowbell. Not content with this array Mr. Lawrence brought up from Middletown his latest musical creations, the musical umbrella and the beautiful, electric lighted musical bouquet. Selections by the family on the numerous instruments included many well known favorites.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and their large family have been in Salvation Army work for many years. Both parents and elder children have played the Salvation Army band instruments in the many cities in which they have lived and worked for many faithful years. The Lawrence's furnished a large part of the Corps band in Portsmouth and added a musician or two all along the way from Keene, N. H., Lewiston, and Augusta, Maine, Salem, Mass., New Haven, Conn., and finally back to Middletown where the corps work or for charitable entertainments.

The method of educating the youngsters is simple according to Ensign Lawrence. First the youngest in turn are given the triangle to play to learn the rhythm of the band. Then they graduate to the instrument they like and the talented older sisters act as teachers. In a remarkably short time they are full fledged musicians. Not only is the family proficient in music but several members, including Mrs. Lawrence, are capable readers and soloists. The two cornet solos by Mr. George, "The Volunteer", "Pals". and "Bride of the Waves" were of high calibre. .The program follows:

The Lawrence Family Miss Ethel Piano Solo, "Grand Marche De Concerte" Miss Hazel
Cornet Solo, "The Volunteer" Mr. George

Vibraphone Solo, "World is waiting for the Sunrise" .. Miss Winnie Musical Novelty, The Glassophone. . Misses Emily and Hazel Instrumental Quartette, "Pert and Pretty" Misses Jessie, Hazel, Leila and Mr. George Vocal Solo, "Watching My Dreams Go By" Miss Jessie Cornet Duet, "Pals"

Handbell Selections, "Bells of St. Mary", "Blue Bells of Scotland" The Lawrence Family

Cow-Bell Solo, "My Wild Irish the church. Rose" Miss Leila Euphonium Solo, "Flower Song"

the Carolina" "Maggie" stay with her friend, Miss Rogers Miss Hazel for a time. Reading, "The Modern Church Goer"

cious treat.

HEBRON

Her-Name" will be presented at the have returned to their homes for Hebron Center Town Hall, Friday the vacation. evening, April 4, by the East Hamp-ton players. The play is to be given in the observation of the 45th under the auspices of the class of wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. boys of the Center Congregational Ralph D. Wright, taking place Sat-Church Sunday school, taught by urday evening, March 29. Mr. and Ensign and Mrs. W. J. Lawrence, Church Sunday school, taught by Salvation Army Corps commander Miss Anne Clark. The proceeds will Mrs. Wright were married on Saturof Middletown and their eleven tal- be divided between the players and day the 28th, 1885. Those present ented children were the unique en- the Sunday school class. The sum were the immediate relatives of the contract for \$500,000 Waterbury ex-

> Dr. C. E. Pendleton of Colchester was present at the special meeting of Boy Scouts held Friday evening at St. Peter's parish hall, and gave a physical examination to fourteen members, all of whom successfully passed the test. Dr. Pendleton afterward gave a practical talk on the best way of giving first aid to the injured, the whole procedure taking about an hour's time. Following this came a scout drill and a social hour with games. A new flag which has been donated by a friend, will be ready for use at the next scout meeting, April 4, whe the tenderfoot badges will be given out to successful candidates. Troop commanders, parents and friends are inbusiness meeting Everett Hutchinson was elected patrol leader, and Edward Pomprowitz scribe.

Perfect attendance pupils of the primary room, Hebron Center, for the month of March, were Herbert Hills, Morris and Raphael Kesman, Frank, John and Kate Kulynych, Leonard Rachmilowitz, Elsie Garbich, Helen Ives, Merle Jones, and

Doris Rosenberg. William Ives, seventeen year old Miss Gillette, who is blind, comes there you will find the second talented family started, with a full from Norwich Town. She has sev-nual April Frolic given by the Maband at their disposal for their own eral other pupils in adjoining towns sonic Social Club and the Tall young Ives is not totally blind his

> since early childhood. adjourned from January, was held at given chances on a door prize of the home of the president, Mrs. five and a half yards of silk. amounted to \$81.30, a small plus remaining in the treasury. Two bequests have been received during one of \$50,00. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. Marietta G. Horton, president;

Edmund H. Horton, vice-president; Clifford Robinson, treasurer; Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton, secretary; Albert W. Hilding and H. Clinton Porter, members of the board of managers to serve one year; to serve two years, Miss Clarissa Pendleton and Edmund H. Horton. Local Christian Endeavor members were present in good numbers Miss Leila at the Tri-County Union meeting held in Marlborough Congregational

church Sunday evening, the Hebron Center and Cilead endeavor services being omitted. A speaker from the Chinese field gave an interesting talk telling of conditions in Hankow, The Lawrence Family | China, and of his experiences as sec- field retary of the Y. M. C. A. in China. Miss Ethel Refreshments of cake, cookies and coffee were served during the social Misses Emily and Hazel hour following, in the basement of

Miss Florence E. Smith, principal of the Seymour school, West Hartford, spent the week-end at the Fries in Vermont. Miss Hazel home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Musical Lyre Solo, "Following You" Edwin T. Smith. While here she Miss Winnie motored with Miss Jennie Loomis to Piano Accordeon Solo, "Crying for Montville, where Miss Loomis will

> Miss Helen Gilbert spent the The Lawrence Family port on Wednesday and remain in Dollar was 86 on March 20.

To The Rule

Tastes may differ....but there's one time that they all

agree . . . when Manchester Dairy Ice Cream is served. Each

and every person will agree that the ice cream is a most deli-

Washington until the following Sun-Schools of the town are having

their usual nine days spring vacation this week. Most of the teach-A play entitled "Anne What's- ers who come from out of town

> listening to a radio program and in partaking of a bountiful feast. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have spent all their married lives on the Wright farm on Burrough's Hill, where Mr. Wright was born. They have two sons, Walter and Alphonse Wright, and

one grandson, Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Wright. D. A. R. members are reminded of ization, this month. Mrs. Frederick Latimer and Mrs. C. S. Wightman will speak on "How to Become a Member of the D. A. R.," April 1, 3 p. m.; George S. Godard of the high school senior. State Library will give a talk on Connecticut records, April 15, 3 p. m.; and a member of the Webb House Committee of the Colonial vited to be present. At a short Dames will give a talk on the Webb House, April 29, 2:45 p. m. Station

NO FOOL'S DAY STUFF ABOUT CEDARS' FROLIC

WTIC, Hartford.

Today's the day you stand a good chance of getting fooled but be asson of Mrs. T.-C. Ives, is taking sured that you won't get fooled by weekly lessons in the Braille system going to the Masonic Temple lice out of bed to investigate sup- Head, 74, of Brookline. He had been wise prejudices her right to reopen of reading for the blind. His teacher, around eight o'clock tonight, for posed bomb found at city hall.

Indications point to a sight is so impaired that he can not night-and why not? Leo Roy and learn to read ordinary print or his ten-piece orchestra, garbed in script. He can see objects and can the brilliant costumes of Spain, walk about with little difficulty. will lure everyone to the dance His eye troubles have afflicted him floor, and in between Jack Conlon will warble a la Rudy Vallee. Be-The annual meeting of St. Peter's sides dancing there will be side Cemetery Improvement Association, shows and all who enter will be

heard from secretary and treasurer, and ticket returns should be made and from the board of managers, tonight. The committee in charge The treasurer's report showed that consists of Harold Maher, general the association has a permanent chairman; Samuel J. Houston, fund of \$2,431, which yields about treasurer; Thomas J. Smith, re-\$109.00 interest. Expenses for the freshments; Richard Puter, enter-\$109.00 interest. Expenses for the treatment: Roy Norris, publicity: Washington—Fail's appear from conviction of accepting \$100,000 here medal, to those saving govern-

meeting at the Basement, Saturday. Prop. Merrill of Storrs College and County Agent E. E. Tucker were the speakers. Demonstration pasture land and the cutting grass and various other subjects were discussed. Mrs. Elsie Jones attended Pomona

Grange at Stafford, Wednesday. Mrs. Helen Aston of New Jersey. Mrs. Howard Hart and children of Cromwell, Miss Eva Jones of Hartford visited Mr. R. K. Jones this

the home of Mrs. Thomas Bentley. Miss Mary Maybury spent the week-end at her home in Spring-Miss Amelia Palmer spent the

week-end at her home in Stoning-

a her home. Miss Lavenia Fries is visiting at the home of her brother Mr. William Miss Elizabeth Rose of Mt. Holyoke College is spending her vaca-

CAPT. DOLLAR SICK San Rafael, Cal., April 1 .- (AP.) -Captain Robert Dollar, president Mrs. Lawrence week-end at the home of her mother, of the Dollar Steamship Company, "William Tell" Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. Miss Gilbert has been confined to his home here "Nearer to Thee" (four mallets) has been selected from the staff of for several days with a heavy cold, "Old Favorites" Miss Hazel fifteen or more teachers at the his family physician, Dr. Raphael Cornet Solo, "Bride of the Waves" Unquowa Private School, Bridge- Dufficy, revealed today. While Dr. Mr. George port, to represent the school at the Dufficy characterized the illness as Sketch, Introducing novelties; Progressive Educational Convention "only a bad cold," friends of the The Novelty Trio to take place this week in Washing- shipping magnate were apprehen-"Undying Love" ton, D. C. She will leave Bridge- sive because of his age. Captain

Overnight A. P. News

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.,

New Haven-Captain Clarence M. Knox, state aviation commissioner, heroic services. resigns as technical adviser to New Haven air board.

New Haven—Southern New Eng- BAY STATE DEMOCRATS land Telephone Company awards New Haven-Yale announces ar-

rangements for funeral April 11 of dent emeritus of the university. five members to the Republican's cratic Mayors' night.

one at annual election.

in slaying of Reuben Rome, 17 year

says proposal to sell church lands to Senator Frederick H. Gillett for government was made because of "going vacationing in the south to Communist agitation.

ference convinced that three-power untous tariff bill". agreement will save negotiations | Chairman Henry E. Lawler of the from failure. marchers" starts for London to pro- state Republican Party. test to Cabinet against unemploy-

ment conditions. deficit of more than \$72,000,000 in Massachusetts politics. British national budget for past financial year.

Augusta, Ga.—Bobby Jones with two 72s leads pros. Pinehurst, N. C .- Maureen Orcutt's 80 wins qualifying medal.

tempt to break 231-mile automobile speed record. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. -Harrison R. Johnston does 69 in

practice. Marietta G. Horton, Saturday eveMembers of the Tall Cedars are Washington—Acting Secretary of ning, March 28. Reports were requested to wear their pyramids State Cotton expects course of naval conference to be determined! this week.

Miami, Fla.-Jack McGurn, Capone aid, arrested on golf course as Washington-Fall's appeal from

New Castle, Pa .- W. Glenn Dague, at the risk of their own. companion of Irene Schroedeb in killing of highway policeman, convicted of murder in first degree. Washington-House Republicans

agree to send tariff measure directto conference with Senate. Kansas City-Two men charged with kidnaping Michael H. Katz. wealthy drug company executive, and extorting \$100,000 from him last

New York-Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., headed by Will H. Hays, issues new code of movie conduct. Washington-Treasury announces first quarter's income tax receipts totalled \$553,553,611 last Saturday; \$46,000,000 slump under 1928 ex-

Northampton, Mass. - Former President Coolidge declines to comment to rumors he is planning to buy an eight-acre estate. Boston-James Marshall Head. twice mayor of Nashville, Tenn., and recently Brookline resident, dies of

neart failure at Democratic mayors' Concord, N. H .- Fish and Game Commissioner Winthrop Parker announces license fees for sportsmen last year brought in \$186,000, with 50 per cent from non-residents.

Brunswick, Mc .- Representative Carroll L. Beedy says he hopes to never see another tariff law written by Congress.

Boston-Boston Athletic Associa-

tion officials denounce lottery in connection with annual Day Marathon race. East Greenwich, R. I.—Joseph Jones, 55, killed by automobile and two occupants of ear badly injured

Boston-Herbert C. Murphy of Boston and Fred R. Davis of Portland, awarded Vail medals for government today instructed its delegation in London to accept the Reed-Matsudaira naval formula without altering tonnage figures, but with reservations which, was authoritatively stated, should SEE VICTORY IN FALL

As a result of its decision, the Boston, April 1.-(AP)-A great Dr. Arthur Twining Hadley, presi- Democratic victory in the state elec- Tokyo government confidently extions in November is foreseen by Danbury-Democrats gain con- members of the party who met here ference, at least as far as Japan, train its first rebuff, a sudden gust trol of Common Council by electing to the number of 1,700 for Demo- the United States and Great Britain snapping the tow-rope at the take-

are concerned. With five of the 19 Democratic With Hamaguchi, presiding and El Paso. Storrs-Retirement of William M. mayors of the state attending, a Baron Shidehara, foreign minister Esten, professor of bacteriology at banquet was held under the auspices stating the case for an agreement, Captain Hawks told the surprised are of special interest to the organand the Al Smith League of Massa- jiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japa- graceful landing. chusetts. Marcus A. Coolidge of nese delegation in London to accept negro, held without bonds as suspect Fitchburg and State Representative the Reed-Matsudaira formula with Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, Sena- the tonnage figures unaltered, but Hawks and Jernigan of reaching

torial candidates, were present. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald whiskey found by prohibition agent charged Governor Allen with failure | Hamaguchi proceeded to the Imin gag of Superior Judge Sinclair. to cope with the unemployment situ-Manila-Archbishop of Manila ation in an address. He condemned leave Senator Walsh to make a London-American, British and single-handed fight for Massa-Japanese delegates to naval con- chusetts industries against the iniq-

when it overturns.

city committee laid the responsibili-Glasgow-Party of 80 "hunger ty for the Garrett situation on the

The banquet was saddened by the collapse and sudden death from Berlin-April fool hoax gets po- heart failure of James Marshall

NEW MEDAL OF MERIT.

Washington, April 1 .- (AP)-The literary or artistic bent of the American doughboy is distinguished Daytona Beach. Fla:-Kaye Don from his talent at bearing arms and makes only 186 miles an hour in at- dealing death would be rewarded under a bill introduced by Representative McSwain of Couth Carolina. dier's medal of merit, awardable to

The measure would create a solany officer or enlisted man of the Army "who shall render any conspicuous and outstanding service to the cause of science or literature or art to the cause of world peace, or toward promoting the efficiency and economy of the national defense." Another decoration, the soldier's

READY FOR ARMY MANEUVERS Sacramento, April 1 .- (AP.)-

Army fliers from all over the country, assebled here for their annual maneuvers, began today a theoretical . defense movement against an imaginary enemy advancing upon the cities of the San-Francisco bay area and central California.

The Army fliers had 113 planes on the defense line and several others were due to arrive today or tomorrow. Bad weather still was holding the 22 planes of the first pursuit squadron at Cheyenne, but an early takeoff for the west was planned. The squadron is flying here from Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

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REED NAVAL PLAN

Tokyo, April 1.-(AP) - The conclusion of a tri-partite naval limitation pact.

pects the success of the London con-

with reservations.

After adjournment of the Cabinet's four hour session Premier perial Palace and received Emperor Hirohito's sanction to the decision. Cabled To London Soon the cables were carrying the

instructions to London. public the instructions but an spoonful of Epsom Salts into small The government did not make authoritative source outlined them sugar-coated pill. Kuhn's Ep-sum and don't forget to bring some as follows: The tonnage schedules of the

Reed-Matsudaira formula are accepted without alteration. The reservations are set forth under four heads, namely: First, Japan's acceptance in no

twice mayor of Nashville, Tenn., and the question of tonnage ratio and London- Government announces for 30 years had been active in eight-inch gun cruisars when the present agreement terminates. Second, Japan reserves the right to arrange her submarine program by replacing vessels before they

reach their age limit but keeping within the limit of 52,700 tons so as to insure continuous employment of skilled dock yard labor specializing

Third, Japan desires a definite understanding that the agreement is to terminate at the end of 1936. Fourth, Japan insists that an agreement for extension of the capital ship holiday be bound up in this auxiliary limitation pact.

GLIDER FLIGHT DELAYED Tucson, Ariz., April 1 .- (AP.)-Captain Frank Hawks and J. D present no difficulties for an early Jernigan, Jr., crew of the first trans - continental glider - train, sought again today to complete the second leg of their San Diego-to-New York flight.

Wind yesterday gave the strange off for Lordsburg, N. M., enroute to "Just a little glider exhibition,

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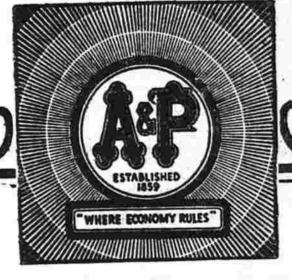
which calomel does, and just as difectively, but their action is gent safe instead of severe and irritating. Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

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A VAST ARMY OF GERMS.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor, Journal of the American

the Health Magazine.

course that they are not familia.

demonstrated an certainly as any of

Since the time of Pasteur it has

been recognized that germs are as-

sociated with the causation of di

sease, with changes in food pro-

ducts, with various commercial pro-

cesses and in fact with almost every

aspect of our daily existence. The

numbers and varieties of the germs

that have been discovered are in the

thousands and for each one of them

germ, but he is far more concerned

with what the germ can do in the

changing the conditions of human life. Few people realize that Pas-

teur discovered the germs primarily

argued from the first that the

germs do not arise spontaneously.

but that they developed by process

of reproduction as do other forms of

life. He related the living organ-

isms to fermentation and was able

by these studies to be of great value

to one of the leading industries of

France. One of his first series of

writings in this field was on the di-

seases of wines and of beers and the

things that cause them to turn to

vinegar and the methods of pre-

After he had completed these

studies he was asked to look into

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ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF THE AVENGING PARROT THE BLACK PISEON, ETC. 1300 by HEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Doris Matthews, lady's maid, is asked.

murdered Friday night in a summer house on the Berkele, estate, by blow from heavy perfume flask, given Mrs. George Berkeley by Seymour Crosby, engaged to Clorinda Berkeley. The body, rockweighted and tled with Clorinda's scarf, is taken from the lake Saturday morning by Detective Dundee, who summons Captain Strawn.

Involved are: Mrs. Berkeley, by the rouged print of Doris's mouth found on bathroom mirror, proving the maid had been there late and that a struggle had taken place; Dick Berkeley, infatuated with to Clorinda's engagement to Crosby, and Dundee continued his search of standing at attention Doris, and missing from his room introduced by Mrs. Lambert, social the room, his object now being the

blood on evening cape:-

ing with Crosby after 11:-

Eugene Arnold, Doris's fiance, breaking appointment in summer- mail with Doris Matthews. house and who supplies nlibi; says he saw man leaving grounds at mid-

John Maxwell, former suitor of her Friday night. Strawn and Dundee question ser-

her sister throwing startling new fully. light on the case, involving Seymour Crosby, her former employer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

At first glance, Dundee was afraid that the remainder of Doris Matthews' letter to her sister contained MODIFIED nothing of importance, insofar as cerned. Then he uttered a sharp ex- It's Simple! Yet so Extremely Smart | Doris and me with them." clamation, and began to re-read the delicate script as slowly and painstakingly as Captain Strawn, whose grim lips formed the words without uttering them.

"But I can't wait any longer to tell you the biggest news to all," Doris's letter continued. "I am engaged to be married! Yes, I mean t this time, with all my heart! The man is Eugene Arnold, the Berkeley chauffeur. I think I mentioned him in my last letter. And oh, Kathy, I do love him so! He's a redheaded, hot-tempered scalawag, but I could die of joy when he holds me in his arms. He's ambitious, too, even more so than I. He has saved up a lot of money to open what the Americans call a filling station, where cars get their petrol, you know, and after we're married I'm going to have a tiny beauty shop of my own. I shall always be grateful to my dear Miss Phyllis for having had me taught the profession. It will take buckets of money, of course, but I know where I can get all or more than I need. Yes, you've probably guessed right, but you mustn't get the wind up. There's no danger

"Later. Remembered it was getting late and scuttled off to do my last-minute chores, and I've got to dash now to keep a date with my 'Gene, but Kathy, I must tell you I've seen and talked with Mr. Crosby! I don't dare write exactly what he said and what I said, even to you, but he gave me-

The letter ended here, the pen having left a jagged, sputtery line, as if the writer had been startled from her task.

"That's when Mrs. Berkeley called her over the house telephone," Strawn deduced. He sat down heavily on the immaculate little green bed and ejaculated "Well!" help-

Dundee shuffled the sheets, frowning at a line here and a line there. "Like most letters, it's cryptic in spots, darned cryptic, but-

"But it gives us what we've been looking for in this confounded case -a motive," Strawn pointed out. "A motive pointing to one person, while all our actual facts point to others." Dundee resorted.

"Give me a good motive and I'll find facts to go with it," Strawn promised grimly. "Let me see those newspaper clippings on the Crosby

While the older detective studied the clippings with painstaking thoroughness, Dundee wandered about the murdered girl's room, prying reluctantly into table and dresser drawers. "Kathy" must be notified of her sister's death, of course, but he found not a single letter bearing her signature. Possible because she feared the curious eyes of the other maids. Doris had destroyed any and all letters she had received during her employment at Hillcrest, except a little bundle of love notes from Arnold, which Dundee found hidden beneath a pile of beautifully ironed and mended un-

But in the table drawer he found something which interested him that you enclose 10 cents additional mightily. It was an enlarged snapshot of a tea-table group in a garden. Slightly in the background, looking very much the butler, was Wickett. Seated at the little wicker table were Scymour Crosby and a very beautiful girl, whose dark curls were blown charmingly about a piquant, wistfully smiling face. Doris's adored "Miss Phyllis," doubtless. And standing by the teatable, holding up a little Pekinese dog to be fed by Mrs. Crosby, was Doris herself, the sun making an aureole about her lovely little blond head. In very small "printing" was

the inscription: "For my dear little Doris, with love. Phyllis Benham Crosby. May 1, '28." What was the date of Phyllis

Crosby's death, Chief?" Dundee he decided, and continued his prowl-

"Sunday night, May 6," Strawn "Is Wickett mentioned in the

newspaper story?" Dundee asked. "No, but there are several references to "the butler," Strawn replied. "Why?" "Because I think 'the butler' was

Wickett," Dundee obliged quietly. "And I'd rather like to ask him a few questions." "That's easy," and Strawn march-

Detective Wilkins, still on duty in about a pair of beautifully mounted the third floor hall.

sccretary; Wickett, butler who key to the back door which Wickett placed perfume flask in Mrs. Berke- had lent to the girl. In her handkerchief box he found a savings Clorinda Berkeley, who admits bank book, crediting her with having been in summerhouse about \$357.42. Certainly not a very big midnight after crime was commit- nest egg with which to start a ted, which she says accounts for beauty shop, Dundee reflected. But perfume on her slipper soles and her letter to Kathy had hinted at a way to augment the sum ma-Gigi Berkeley, who sprinkled terially. What way? An ugly word everyone Friday evening with per- insinuated itself into Dundee's fume from murder flask, and who mind, but he dismissed it almost says she saw Doris crying and talk- angrily. Not here, in this little room she had worked so hard to make attractive, could the susceptible young who says he left note for Doris detective associate the word black-

On the dresser, between precisely placed green glass candlesticks holding golden-yellow tapers, sat a Mrs. Lambert found herself finan-Clorinda, believed to have been with square-cut, rather expensive bottle of perfume.

"And Doris didn't like perfume," vants, then go to unfinished letter to Dundee reminded himself thought-The bottle had been opened, for

the paper cap which usually covers the glass stopper had been removed, but little or none of the perfume had been used. A gift, probably, and retained as a dresser ornament,



It's undeniably smart for general daytime occasions. Of course, it's navy blue crepe silk that is definitely Mr. Crosby is a gentleman in the

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"Here's the key, Chief!" he cried answered, after referring to the at last. "In the pocket of her topfirst clipping of the bunch he was coat. Not the key to her own door, certainly, for that's on the inside of the lock now."

"In her coat, eh?" Strawn frowned. "That means she intended to wear the coat when she went to meet Arnold-"

"And that when she did so, she rushed out in too great a hurry to bother about coat or key," Dundee finished his chief's sentence. "Here's something else, too!" And ed to the door, to give the order to he untied a handkerchief, knotted sapphire earrings.

There was a knock at the door

Wickett?" Dundee asked. "Yes, sir." "Do you recognize these carrings,

Wickett?" The butler's eyes widened as they took in the expensive ornaments, but he answered guardedly: "I can't say positively, sir. I have seen earrings which resembled them."

Dundee dropped them into his pocket. "Were you ever employed by the Crosby's, Wickett?" "Yes, sir. From November, 1927,

to May, 1928, sir." "That is, until Mrs. Crosby's death?"

"Yes, sir. Before that, I had been with Mr. and Mrs. Van Renssalaer Lambert for nine years. When Mr. Lambert died in September, 1927, cially unable to keep up an establishment. Mr. Crosby, a very old friend of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, was married to Miss Phyllis Benham in October, 1927, and he asked me to head their staff of servants." "Doris Matthews was Mrs. Crosby's maid at the time you served as

butler?" "Yes, sir. Doris had been with Miss Phyllis, as we all called her, for two years before her marriage to Mr. Crosby. After the wedding, LINES IMPORTANT Mr. and Mrs. Crosby decided to spend a year in London, and took

> "Oh, no, sir. Mrs. Lambert had gone abroad almost immediate; after her husband's death, before the Crosby wedding," the butler an-

"But the friendship between Mr. Crosby and Mrs. Lambert continu-

"Certainly, sir. Mrs. Lambert and Miss Phyllis were the best of friends, too, if I may say so, sir. It was Mrs. Lambert who was largely responsible for launching Miss Phyllis Benham into New York society, and in London Mrs. Lambert did as much as she could, considering the fact that she was in mourning, to guide Mrs. Crosby's social career there."

"Being paid for her services?" Dundee suggested. "Certainly not, sir! Mrs. Lambert had a small but adequate income of her own at that time. This with the fact that germs can be is the first time Mrs. Lambert has ever worked for money."
"Now, Wickett, will you please

tell us whether you were in Doris's confidence in regard to the secret causes behind Phyllis Crosby's death?' The butler looked absolutely

dumfounded. "In her confidence. sir? I am sure she knew nothing beyoud what she told at the inquest, Dundee shuffled through the pages of Doris's letter to her sister.

At last he fixed hes keen blue eyes on the butler's flushed face and de-"Were you planning to advance tificially in the character of the inch of rainfall came down. Doris Matthews a sum of money with which to help her set up a beauty shop, Wickett?"

"I? Why, no, sir! Doris knew that all my savings go regularly to way of making him ill or making my aged parents in England, sir. him feel better, of producing fer-They are entirely dependent upon mented liquors, or in other ways So that was a blind alley, too!

shrugged, then asked abruptly: "Wickett, what is your because he was interested in the private opinion of Mr. Seymour Crosby? "I am glad to answer that, sir

appealing for Spring without a top finest sense of the word. I have never known him to do a dishonorable or discourteous-"Was he in love with his wife?" Dundee interrupted

"To the point of infatuation, sir! And Miss Phyllis adored him." "Wickett, do you yourself know anything at all, beyond what came out at the inquest, regarding Mrs. They produce a slimming effect by Crosby's death, or the causes leadng up to it?"

"Absolutely nothing, sir! I could only believe she had gone temporarily and suddenly insane. She was the disease which was ruining the going to have a child, you know, silkworm industry in the south of "That's all for the present, Wick-

ett ... And thank you very much. Will you please tell Mr. Crosby to come to us here?" The butler bowed and was departing when Dundee stopped him. "One thing more, Wickett. Can you

give me the full name and address of Doris's sister, Kathy?" "Certainly, sir. Miss Kathryn Matthews, lady's maid in the home of Sir Edward Moresby, No Terrace, Mayfair, London."

"Sir Eward Moresby?" Dundee repeated joyfully. "You may go, Wickett... Well, Chief, we're in luck at last," he cried, when the door had closed upon the butler.
"Sir Edward Moresby is a personal friend of mine, was head of the records department of Scotland Yard during my six months there. We'll cable him to quiz Kathy. She knows a lot from Doris, if she'll only talk. And I think she will, after Sir Edward hints to her that her sister was murdered for knowing too

much!" The two detectives were framing the long cablegram when Seymour Crosby was announced by Detective Wilkins.

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boy is so irritable.

boy well, dress him well, and sec that he has regular sleeping hours. She adds that he sells papers after school, belongs to the scouts, 'the Junior Y. M. C. A., goes to church and Sunday school, and is in the school orchestra that practices at seven o'clock three nights a week. No Spare Time

Pretty busy, isn't he? I asked facetiously: "And what She took me seriously. "Why, he 11/2 cups apples, pared and sliced. does he do in his spare time?" try to keep him occupied, you see. and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, When he comes in he gets his lessons or until tapioca is clear, stirring freand goes right to bed. Oh, he goes quently. Combine dates, raisins, to the movies on Saturday," she nuts, honey, and 1/2 cup water. Heat No spare time! No time to lie

at the clouds, no time to run with the dog, or read "Treasure Island" or climb trees or-well, we know what the normal boy would do with his spare time. doors, but even then, except for at present. They are very attractive

short intervals he has a job on his hands. That, too, fine as it is, comes in the line of duty.

en music lessons. Practice! School! Papers! Rehearsal! Lessons! Three curtains was used at each windows.

Thin materials were chosen and the Papers! Rehearsal! Lessons! Three

cream or glass portion of the curtain. The effect was as good as if well-studied. He has little home life that I can two separate pairs of drapes had see; always something on his mind;

be himself and just daudle a bit. a lean season and it is attributed to the stock market collapse last fall. Brains Keep Us Busy. One prominent dressmaker claims to These brains of ours are hard masters, swift pace-makers-bodies have sold only one-fifth as many gowns by German and other con-

whipping them on. Growing children need play more than older people. Their nerves order to study disease. He brought need long periods of relaxation away

trolling anthrax, chicken cholera But that is only part of it, words "germ theory," indicating of and hydrophobia. He founded the This boy has no home life at all modern science of preventive mediso to speak. He doesn't know his cine and of bacteriology and laid family except, very likely, to get lectured at the table and hectored the basis for most of our modern about his lessons and his marks. Previous to the time of Pasteur How can he become fond of his parprogress was slow, because man- ents if he never sees them and when kind was constantly in fear of great he does to be reminded of something

Pasteur was perhaps the greatest Ah, there is another county to be benefactor that man has ever had; heard from. We might say that the he freed man largely from the fear paper-selling gives him no great amount of brain strain-but doesn't it? Our confused crashing, rushing The heaviest rainfall recorded streets? What let-down is there

to define certain characteristics Philippine Islands, July 14-17, I could go on, but we have gone that make it as individual as the 1911, when on one day 45.99 inch- far enough, I think, to make out a

Housewives! Attention Please!

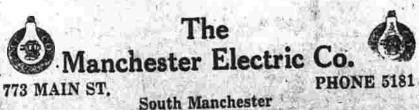
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A mother wants to know why her

I discovered a few things about cause who can say? There are so R. G. Rich, 257 East Center Street time, the magic hour at which they many causes of short-grained temper, most of which are obscure.

To begin with, this boy's father is a crank. Very likely the child inherits the intolerance that seems to be bred in the race from which they Too-strict, exacting, stern parents

seldom have amiable children. . The rules of the house are irksome. Another source of chafing. them. We know that the first cause of rage and temper in a baby is body removement. As he grows older, the who still supports the bobbed head, she is one who can carry a train in physical changes to the mental. The says no woman over 30 should con- a way that makes it romantically brain protests against being hog-

This mother says they feed the

about and dream, no time to fly a kite, and lie on his back and look

means that he is taking or has tak- window drapes that I noticed reeconomical as just the one pair of

Why just, evidently, to be well-fed. plain color towards the wall was

always something ahead to be done; clock to watch continually. No rethat the Paris Couturiers have had laxation, no let-down, no time to

and nerves flag but the brain keeps

from brain urge.

into common use methods of conplagues and epidemics of disease. he hasn't done or has yet to do?

the bacteriologist have been able anywhere was at Baguio in the here? es of rain fell and on all four days, case.

The average man and particularly 88.1, inches. During one period Ball playing was popular the physician is interested scien- of five minutes, two-fifths of an Egypt 4000 years ago.

materially. Another thing that has Toilet Soap is cerhit the Paris'an dressmakers hard tainly a wonderful is the wholesale copying of their soap for the skin!" patterns by houses who put the cos-Are you using tumes out at a lower price even be-Lux Toilet Soap? fore the originators. Four of the Luxurious as fine designers have won victories over French soaps at 50¢ and \$1.00 the these pirates in recently brought cake-yet only 10¢. Jean Patou on a recent visit here

Miss Helen Griffiths is exhibiting discovered that many women were until April 12 at the home of Mrs. wearing trailing skirts before teaa glamorous assortment of silk ki- were meant to be donned. His rules monos, pajamas, scarfs and coats so run something like this:

popular this season; as well as art | For mornings and sports, cover objects for the home, Easter or wed-ding gifts. There are exquisite em-short; for afternoon, skirts midway broideries, rugs, paintings, bronzes, on the calf; for teatime and later pewter, antique porcelains and cos- afternoon wear, romantic ankle tume jewelry-all selected by Miss length, with flowing effects; for eve-Griffiths who has traveled much in ning, as glamorously long and trailthe Orient, and priced very moder- ing as a woman's imagination deately. Do make it a point to see sires. But, if a lady dances, she should suit her gown to her own ability and wear all around, even A prominent Viennese hairdresser length just missing the floor, unless

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Daytona Beach, Fla .- Detroit 4;

Dallas-Dallas 4; Chicago (A) 2.

Bradenton, Fla.—Rochester 3; St.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Jacksonville-Brooklyn vs. Jack-

Austin, Tex .- New York (A) vs.

Los Angeles-Chicago (N) vs.

Atlanta, Ga.-Cincinnati vs. At-

Montgomery, Ala.-Boston (A)

New Orleans-New York (N) vs

Birmingham-St. Louis (A) vs.

St. Petersburg-St. Louis (N) vs.

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Los Angeles.

Cleveland.

Rochester.

vs. Montgomery.

Phila. (N) 5.

Newark 2.

Montreal 3

Amateur and National Open NATIONAL SCHOOLBOY Champion Shoots Pair of Par Rounds; Smith Trails Four Strokes.

NEW RECORD SET.

Augusta, Ga., April 1.- (AP) -Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y., playing his third round in the Southeastern Open golf tournament this morning, turned in a 75, four over par, for a total 54 hole score of 223.

Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., playing in the threesome with Smith and Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn., set a new competitive course record with a brilliant 68, three under par. His 54 hole total was 220. Burke took 73 for the round with a 54 hole score of 226.

Augusta, Ga., April 1.-(AP)--With a three stroke lead over the field Bobby Jones set out today for the final 36 holes of play in the \$5,000 Southeastern Open golf tournament.

The Atlanta amateur and national open champion shot two par rounds yesterday for 144, to take Shreveport 7. the first day honors. His rivai, young Horton Smith, professional, 14: San Antonio 4. was four strokes behind him fourth place.

Smith l'as an engagement in Boston Thursday and arrangements Boston (N) 0. were made for him to play both his rounds this morning so as to leave ma 0. here by airplane tomorrow after-

It was the second meeting of the year for Jones and Smith. A galler? of 2,000 followed them through two

rounds over the difficult par 72 course at the country club. Smith, playing the course for the Orleans 3. first time, was three over par on the but shot steadily for son 3.

a 73 in the afternoon round. Johnny Farrell, former national open champion, from Mamaroneck, and Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy, N. Y., pro, who led the first round with a 70, were tied for second place at the end of the day, three strokes behind

Except for a bad eight on the fifteenth hole of the second round, Farrell might have tied Jones for

Burke Has 153. Smith was alone in fourth place with 148 for his efforts, while Joe Turnesa, young Elfnsford, N. Y. pro, was two strokes further away Birmingham.

Three veteran professionals, Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., Whiffy Cox of Brooklyn and Tony Manere of Elmsford, N. Y., had cards of 152. Billy Burke of Greenwich, Conn., and Frank Walsh of Chicago posted

Gene Sarazen, who shot a great par round this morning, took \$2 vised strokes during the afternoon and pelle found himself far to the rear with star

Stars Score Badly. Several of the nation's outstand cycle along at a high rate of speed. | Silvera125 128 ing shot makers fell victims of the hazards of the course and recorded

Frank Ball of Atlanta, 159; Jack Cruickshang, Purchase, N. Y., 159; par 5. Jones missed his short putt Harry Cooper, unattached, 156, and, and took a par 5.

Paul Runyan, of Bloomfield, N. J., tempts for birdles.

85, withdrew; Charles Strand, New ond. Horton chipped back eight feet day stood convicted with his gunson, New Haven, Conn., 89-44-46— a birdie.

par four. Bobby sank his putt for December 27, of Corporal Brady a birdie.

Paul of the Pennsylvania highway 179; Roland Hancock, Lynchburg. Va., 75-43-42-160; Lew Waldren, Boston, 82-39-45-166; Carl Anderson, Bronxville, N. Y., 81-46-39-166: Robert Barnett, Chevy Chase, Md., 78-43-44-165; Tom Kerrigan,

JONES-SMITH CARDS Augusta, Ga., April 1.—(AP) holes of the Southeastern Golf tour- for a par four. ney with a par 72 while Horton | Jones was on the edge of the num-Smith, his partner, required a 75.

ond. Horton missed a long put and ed in a trap, but he came out to holed out in par four while Jones within six feet of the pin. He missed got a birdle by sinking a twenty his put to hole out in five. Jones

landed in the rough, but he made the ond for a par four. green on his second. Two putts The cards: gave him a par four. Jones had a Out Jones435 463 444-37 good drive but pulled his approach Par to the right of the green. His chip Out Smith544 345 445-38 shot landed on the edge and he In the tenth, both Smith and Jones missed his putt to take a bogie five. were on the green in two. Smith

the green with his tee shot and after bar four, while Bobby, dropped a missing a long putt holed out for a short one or a birdie three. par three. Jones' drive landed in a On number 11, Jones' second shot trap but he exploded six feet from went into the rough and his third the pin. He missed the putt and landed on the edge of the green. He holed out for a four.

proach landed at the edge and his out for a five. explosion shot cleared the bunker | Bobby drove to number 12 green and his next stopped within five feet and putted to within two feet of the of the pin. He missed the short putt cup, going down for a par three. and holed out in a six. Smith landed in a trap but made a and holed out in a six.

Smith's drive on the short sixth nice recovery and holed out for a was over the green. He chipped three.

Gagnon Kayoes Tuffy Griffiths In 6th Round

Philadelphia, April 1.- (AP) -Jack Gagnon, French-Canadian heavyweight from Boston, accomplished one of the most surprising TOURNEY IS STARTED pugilistic upsets here last night when he scored a technical knockout over Tuffy Griffiths, the highly regarded heavyweight contender from Sioux Falls, Iowa, in the sixth Chicago, April 1 .- (AP) -All conround of a scheduled ten round bout. ident of placing their home towns, Gagnon had .Griffiths reeling large and small definiely on the around the ring when Referee basketball map, entrants in the Tommy Reilly stepped in to save University of Chicago's twelfth na-

tional prep school basketball tourna- Tuffy from possible serious injury. The Iowan, coming to make his ment, went through their final workout for the campaign yesterdebut here with a record of 35 knockout victories in 62 fights, and only one serious setback to mar a brilliant career, proved surprisingly easy prey for the right handed teams from 26 scattered states in the competition, opened at 11 a. m. smashes of the so-called Canuck this morning at Bartlett gymnasium

with Reagan High of Houston. Texas and Linsley of Wheeling, W. Tuffy was in trouble as early as the third round when one of those rights, striking flush on the jaw. Seven teams performed so imunhinged his knees and sent him pressively in their workouts that staggering against the ropes. Tuffy hey were regarded as big favorites. was in distress from that time on, They were Athens, Texas, which is although he hung on gamely through defending titleholder; Robert E. Lee three knockdowns and a storm of High school of Jacksonville, Fla.,

crushing wallops. Despite his setback Tuffy is de-Spartansburg, S. C.; Kavanaugh termined to carry on and will try High of Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Corinth, Ky.; Denton, Texas, and Chito climb the heavyweight ladder. After his bout he said "I've still got my punch and speed, and I'm young enough. I didn't get started against Gagnon and he nailed me while I was still cold. But that is all in a life time."

Philadelphia, April 1.-(AP.)-Jack Gagnon, French Canadian battler of Boston, scored a technical knockout over Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux San Antonio, Tex .- New York (A) City, Ia., in the sixth round of the 10-round main event at the Arena last night. Each weighed 187 1-2 pounds.

It was the second knockout Griffiths has received in a rather spectacular ring career and a surprise to fight fans, most of whom regarded Gagnon as just another op-St. Augustine, Fla.-Phila. (A) 6: ponent for the Mid-Western battler in his quest for Tunney's discarded

Tuffy-a two-fisted fighter-became aware almost from the begin-New Orleans—Cleveland 6; New tied along the same lines. In addi-Louis (Kid) Kaplan into submission Cooney. He is expected to have a tion to a jolting left hook, Gagnon recently, will arrive in Hartford to- four pound weight advantage. Tuscon, Ariz.—Pittsburgh 5; Tuc- uncovered a crushing right that night to top off his training for the Joe Smith, Hartford, engages Loucks counted for Boston. shook Griffiths whether it landed on bout with Pinkey Kaufman at Foot Mike Toronto of Bridgeport in what

They waded into a clinch in the sixth, after landing jarring rights to the body. Griffiths jabbed with reaching 10 he stopped and awarded the decision to Gagnon on a technical knockout, despite Griffiths' protest that he wasn't knock-Daytona Beach-Detroit vs. Mon- ed out and wanted to continue.

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FIRST DEGREE VERDICT.

New Castle, Pa., April 1.—(AP)—

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World War. He

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back and missed a short putt to hole Saidella 93 125 out for a bogie four. Jones was on Kebart114 111 128 353 their own. These included Denny Shute of the green with his tee shot and he Berthold 102 94 95 291 Columbus, Ohio, who had 157, took two putts to hole out in three. Both were on the 18th green in Forester, Hackensack, N. J., 155; At three. Horton's six foot putt ran Espinosa, Chicago, 160; Bobby over the cup and he holed out for

Roland Hancock, Lynchburg, Va., Both took par threes on the short Friday night of 20 games. The first 14th, each missing long putts in at- will be over north and pinfall will who won the north and south open at Pinehurst last week, had 161 to for a par 5, after he was on the green and two putts to hole out. Jones second shot landed three feet Phil Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 80- from the cup on the 16th while Walter Glenn Dague, former Wheel-Smith overran the green on his sec-

from the cup and holed out for a girl companion, of the slaying last Jones was on the 17th green 25 patrol. feet from the cup in two, while In the same courtroom where Smith was just on the edge in two. week ago last Friday another jury Both holed out for par 4. returned a verdict of guilty in the Both sent long drives down the rirst degree with recommendation of

18th fairway and landed on the death in the electric chair against Siwanoy, N. Y., 70-39-38-147; green in two. Both missed long putts Mrs. Irene Schroeber in the same Ernest Newnham, Augusta, Ga., 81- by inches and holed out for par crime, eight men and four women

On number seven, Jones was on in dict against the former Sunday two but missed a short uphill putt school teacher. Only one ballot was to hole out in par four. Smith was taken. Bobby Jones finished the first 18 also on in two and took two putts

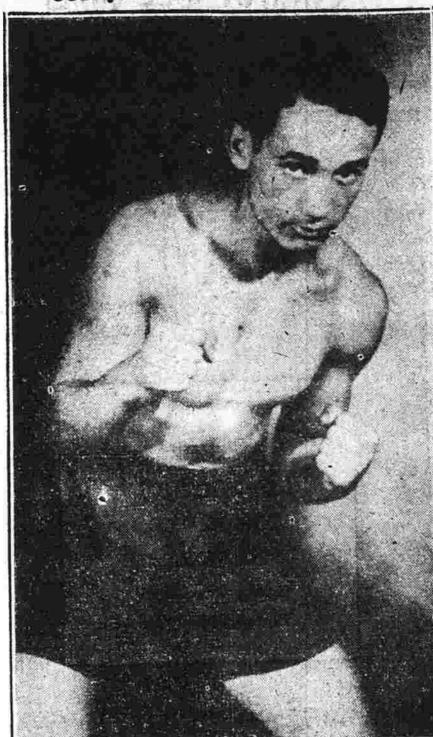
ber eight green in two he missed a Jones was on the first green in long putt but holed a birdie four. two and took two putts for a par Smith also took a birdie, shooting to four, while Horton required a five the green in two and going down in because his second shot was just off two putts after missing a long one by inches. On the ninth, Smith's second land-

was on in two but missed a fifteen On number three Smith's drive foot putt. He holed dropped his sec-

h was on missed his putt and holed out for a

dropped a chip six feet from the pin Smith's drive on number five and holed out for a par five. Smith landed in a trap and his second shot landed his third a few feet from the was 50 yards off the green. His ap- cup but missed the putt and holed





Pinkey Kaufman Faces Jack Portney Thursday

among other leading lightweights, lar prices will be in effect.

Jack Portney, the Baltimore boy Bruce Flowers, Baby Joe Gans, Portney will work out at the St. final. Toronto, in his last appearance first winner of three games taking Nicholas Gym Wednesday afternoon here three weeks ago, gave Roy the series. The Tigers won from the at 3 o'clock and fight fans-who Powers of Holyoke a scientific beattwo lefts, then Gagnon shot three have unbounded respect for anyone ing while his opponent-to-be made rights to Tuffy's head. The last who can take a decision from Kanwho can take a decision from Kap- an impressive re-entry to the ring blow sent him to the floor. The ref-eree started counting, but before reaching 10 he stopped and award-lan—will have an opportunity to see recently by knocking out Joe How-him in action before the main tussle. ard, local arch rival. Smith is a The Baltimore youth is certainly terrific puncher with either hand meeting no setup in Kaufman. This and scored a record nu iber of Hartford boy is rated in the first knockouts during his amateur days. ten lightweights by the N. B. A. and Sammy Kraft, Bridgeport, and Dan

has met the best in the business. He Goulette, Burlington, Vt., tangle on burst into fistic prominence when he the undercard. Two other interestkayoed King Tut and has met, ing bouts complete the card. Popu-Charter Oaks' Chances Are Damaged Severely

The Charter Oak's hopes of overtaking the Night Hawks in the final lap of the Herald Bowling League race met with partial disaster last night when they were unable to repulse the invasion of the Herald team without heavy casualties of

A few weeks ago a three to one victory such as the Charter Oaks scored last night would have been 536 574 513 1623 considered quite satisfactory but with only two more nights to play every point becomes magnified in importance. The Charter Oaks were Jimmie Pontillo and Werlosky trailing the Night Hawks by three points but their slip in the second game against the newspaper boys was a very costly one and will no doubt block their chances to oust the leaders with a final burst of

The Majors and Night Hawks were scheduled to meet but this match was postponed out of respect ing, W. Va., automobile salesman tofor Charlie Kebart, a member of the Majors, his sister, Annie, having secumbed to injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident. Two other matches were forfeited last night.

The Construction and Shell Gas were the teams that surrendered all four points without a battle. League officials hope that the contractors will appear for their match with the Night Hawks next Monday so as to bring the league toward a conclusion in a satisfactory manner. President Ernie Wilkie also served final warning that all bowlers who expect to win prize money must roll the final two nights without fail.

HIGH AVERAGES Week Ending March 29, 1930 G. PF. UPON: 2 Wilkie 72 8184 Kebart 69 7801 113.4 Giorgetti 60 6773 Canade 72 8068 A. Anderson .. 69 7703 Cole 69 7695 0 F. Anderson .. 69 7649 Werlosky 72 7935 Orenstein 55 6059 Rogers 68 7197 4 Chartier 66 7165 15 Sad. 72 7816 108.30 Total 16 Robinson 66 7139 17 S. Nelson 72 7785 108.9 18 Pontillo 70 7519 107.20 19 A. Wilkie 72 7712 107.8 20 Gado 69 7390 107.7 21 McAdams 72 7677 106.45 Humphries ... 100 128 22 Suhie 66 7008 103.12 Thomson 118 98 23 Wilson67 7109 106.7 25 Magnuson45 4569 26 Thomson 72 7602 27 Cervini 64 6754 28 Metcalf 72 7580 29 T. Anderson . . 72 7572 30 F. Murphy ... 58' 6091 105.1 LEAGUE STANDING P.W. P.L. of charge, the slogan, "The Eyes

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Charter Oaks 72 Majors 66 Centers 63 West Sides 60 Herald ..,..... 27 At Gamba's-Herald vs. Shell Gas.

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Seek To Stop Sunday Sports Among Indians

Ottawa, April 1,-(AP)-Restriction of Sunday sports among Indians is provided in a government bill passed by committee and now before the House of Commons for third reading. The amendment which provides

for "controlling or prohibiting participation, in, or attendance at, public games, sports, races, athletic contests or other such amusements in the Sabbath," met with objections from some members of the House. One member pointed out that many white men play golf on Sun-

day and make bets. Another sug-

gested there are a number of Indians in the Six Nations who are pagans and therefore Sunday has no special significance to them. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, explained the purpose was not to deprive the Indian of healthy sport. He said many of the Sunday games were organized on Indian reserves by whites and that liquor

complaints from Christians.

PROVIDENCE WINS

Providence Reds today returned of 13 years from 1901 through 1913, Both the Green and Bon Ami will home with the first came of the Ten Eyck's varsity eights were the be under the same management and play-offs for the Fontaine Cup, only barrier to an unbroken stretch coaching staffs, so far as is known, emblematic of the Canadian-Ameri- of triumph by Courtney's Cornell The only change is the addition of can Hockey League championship, craws. Three times Syracuse broke William H. Cowles, prominent Truit won from the Boston Tigers.

Tigers counted once at the start of the second session but the Reds made three goals in two minutes and a half with Boston men off the ice for penalties. The Reds scored again in the third period.

The Providence scores were made by McVicar and one apiece by Harrington and Hart. Mackey and

The next game will be played at

GREEN SCHOOL WINS

School districts 1 to 8 have finished their basketball tournament for pionship club. the season of 1929-30, with the Manchester Green team winning the

The standing of the teams with was on the receiving end. the number of games won and lost

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SEVERAL GOOD BOUTS

New York, April 1:-(AP)-Madison Square Garden plans a half Chicago-Pal Moore, Memphis 99 316 dozen big battles for the 1930 out- Tenn., outpointed Bobbie Allen, Chi 97 316 door season and dates for two of

them have been fixed. Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey New York, outpointed Al Bryant, are to meet for the heavyweight Newark, 10. championship at the Yankee Stadlum June 12 and Sammy Mandell.

In addition the Garden plans a flyweight hattle between Midget Genaro of New York; a match for Kid Chocolate either against Bat Battalino, featherweight champion, or some good lightweight; a welter- troit, 10. weight match between Jackie Fields. titleholder and Jimmy McLarnin; and possibly a tussle between the heavyweight behemoths, Primo Carnera and Victorio Campolo.

FOXY PHANN The most convenient place to install a telephone is, in the bath tub ZSTATICZ: THEN THE GONG STRIKE THIRTEEN, IT WILL BE HIGH TIME TO HAVE, THE CLOCK FIXED THANKS TO JULIS PUBLICATION

FAVOR INTER-CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE



Young blood now dominates college rowing but the Old Guard carries on so long as Jim Ten Eyck and so it is of news value to report handles the helm at Syracuse. The this fair day that there is much grand old man of rowing starts his talk in favor of an inter-city twitwenty-seventh season as head light baseball league involving coach this year with prospects of teams from Rockville, Willimantic making it exceedingly interesting and Manchester. for his youthful rivals. . .

Young Rich Glendon of Columbia all probability these are the two found its way in the celebrations causing disturbances resulting in Another amendment to the bill any rowing ambifions, confined City in case the proposed circuit spend too much time in pool rooms life in a rowboat at an age when other teams of equal caliber have to the detriment of themselves and Ten Eyck was one of the masters, announced their intentions of ortemporary of Ten Eyck, is dead. vesters. Jim Rice has passed from the college circle. . . .

FIRST GAME, 4-2 Poughkeepsie Regatta. The Old ers are the legitimate town cham-Man has a faculty of springing sur- pions. They attained their present prises on his unsuspecting young pinnacle at the expense of Prentice's Boston, April 1.-(AP) - The coaching associates. Over a period Manchester Green team. up the parade of the Big Red. Last grower at president of the Green In a rough battle here last night June, Ten Eyck's freshman eight Club. Bill Schieldge is to remain as in which 23 penalties were called, was victorious at Poughkeepsie. Six coach with Sam Prentice in charge the visitors won by a 4 to 2 score: of the eight are back for varsity inAfter a scoreless first period, the struction by the Old Man this Ami camp, Judge Rand sits as snug

John McGraw has had his full share of second base talent and, therefore, let him continue worrying about the keystone problem. After the great Larry Doyle, McGraw developed Fordham Frank Frisch as a brilliant keystone man. Then he traded the Herald office at which time ten-Providence tomorrow night with the Frisch for Rogers Hornsby, mean-tative plans will be discussed for while discarding one of the best of forma

Furious Phillies. The fates were tempted when the Giants let Hornsby go under circumstances still mysterious to most baseball men. Since then the Giants have gone nowhere. McGraw has tried Cohen, Reese, Farrell and now Eddie Marshal, while Hornsby has helped substanially to make another cham-

By way of an anecdote or two: Bob Hart, now chief of the New Basketball Tournament, the Broad ning team is as follows: Thomas England League umpire staff, re- Brook Tigers took that court title at Johnston, captain; George Gardner, calls the game at Pittsburgh where the Rec gym here yesterday after-Neble Borello, Harold Dumas, Oscar Hank O'Day ruled foul on a long fly noon. The Broad Brook team re-Anderson and Paul Stinson. The that went into the stands. Several corded the highest score in the substitutes are Edgar Clarke, days later, a fan sued the club for tournament, tallying 65 points dur-Meade Thorpe, Otto Cook, Fred damages and proved the ball landed ing the title-rounds.

and the percentage of each team is Donovan and O'Day were working was topped in the final game by together. O'Day, behind the plate, called a player on strikes. Later Donovan ruled the same performer Summers: out at first on a close play. Still later he was declared out by Hart at third base, trying to stretch a double to a triple. As he dusted hin: .529 self off, the player remarked to Hart: "Say, what chance has a Wop got against three Irishmen?"

Last Night's Fights

ARE BEING ARRANGED

Philadelphia—Jack Gagnon, Boston, stopped Jerry (Tuffy) Griffiths, Sioux City, 6.
Boston—Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, outpointed Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., 10.

> cago, 10. New York-Jimmy McMahon, Rochester-Yale Okun, New York, outpointed Frankie Wine, Montaina,

> Louisville-Jackie Dugan, Louisville, outpointed Artie McCann, New York, 10. Tulsa, Okla.-Paul Swinderski,

Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed George Hoffman, New York, 10. Pittsburgh-Joe Goodman, Cleveland, outpointed Johnny Mellow, De-Birmingham, Ala.—Battling Bozo.

Birmingham, outpointed Jimmy Byrne, Louisville, 10. Holyoke, Mass .- Maurice Holtzer, France, outpointed Tommy Crowley, Pittsburgh, 10.

COMPANY G PLAYS FOR MILITARY TITLE

The Service Company quintet of Hartford and Company G, of Manchampionship of Connecticut at the New Britain State Armory tonight. The game will be the last of a series of three contests, each teaming having already scored a victory. Company G defeated the Service Company by one point here wi latter won by five pcits in their home floor contest.

The game tonight, which is scheduled for New Britain following the officials' decision to hold the title contest on a neutral floor will start at 8:45 p. m.

Few persons would keep their present jobs if they fell heir to \$1,000,000, tests by Dr. Harry D. Kitson, Columbia university psychologist, revealed.

Bon Ami, Green, Rockville and Willimantic Nines May Form Twilight Circuit.

In spring a young man's fancy turns to-baseball as well as love-

The baseball season is not so far Ten Eyck was a sucessful rowing away and it will not be long before coach, a developer of world's cham- Mayor Sam Prentice takes his Colts pion scullers and crews, before the to their spring training camp at birth of Al Ulbrickson, Washing- Addison and Judge Jay E. Rand ton's brilliant young head coach. starts the annual trail to Gilead. In and Ed Leader of Yale, if they had teams which will represent the Silk their efforts to nothing more than goes through as planned. At least no Pop Courtney, Cornell's famous con- ganizing in our fair city of silk har-

For fear of once again arousing the wrath of Judge Rand through Ten Eyck's Orange crews always an unintended error, let it be hereby have been outstanding factors in the added that the Bon Ami soap mak-

McGonigal is to do the coaching The baseball fates may feel that again with Carl Allen as manager once more. All of these officials did mighty good work last season.

While the inter-city league proposal is still in its infancy, chances of its being organized are considered very good. A meeting will be held next week Tuesday in

Defeating the Enfield High school Juniors, 34 to 26, in the final game of the Hartford County "Y" Junior

four feet inside the foul line—he Tyler, Broad Brook center, made was on the receiving end. On another occasion, Hart, Bill ing a total of 36 points, although he Loos, who scored four field goals

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AIDS WOMEN

Score at half time: Tigers 18,

Enfield 12; referee, Nelson; umpire,

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

John McGraw hasn't quit

laughing yet about the time Frank Belcher, the songster with the rather copious bust develop-ment, fell off of John Ringling's yacht at Sarasota....Frank was under water at least half an hour, sez John, and when he finally did come up, boat hooks strong enough to hold him could not be found...Bob Shawkey is placing a lot of faith in his young pitchers....Donie Bush says if he can get that infield straightened out, look out for him... Phil Ball says most of the ball players in the game tothat they are not in the game for the love of it, but for the money the love of it, but for the money their skill produces...we didn't ask him why the presidents of the big league teams were in the game...Phil smokes a cigaret now and then, but a couple of years ago he says he would have kicked anybody out of his office who used those things...Ball says he lost close to \$200,000 last year in St. Louis.



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garage 89 Cambridge street. Call

Windsor Locks 516-3 TO RENT-DESIRABLE 4 room flat on 95 Charter Oak street near Main street. Rent reasonable, all improvements. Inquire 701 Main

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with large garden, gas and light. Rent reasonable. Inquire 92 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT-115 MAIN street, or 5 room tenement. Improvements. Steam heat, garage, large lot. Price reasonable. FOR RENT-2 tenements to rent-

4 rooms each, 1 upstairs, 1 downstairs, all improvements. Apply 111 Holl street. Tel. 7330. FOR RENT-THREE five and 6 room tenements, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 E. Center

street. Telephone 7864:

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, A-1 condition, all improvements, garage if desired, 238 Oak street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT Wadsworth street, Greenacres. H. H. West & Son, 29 Bissell street. Tele-

phone 5202 or 8706. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement A-1 condition, modern, near Cheney mills, \$25. Inquire on Shop. Tel. 5030.

TO RENT-Five room tenement, all improvements, garage. Apply 429 Center street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern improvements. 6 Hudson street. Phone 5573, FOR RENT - DESIRABLE SIX

room tenement, all improvements. couple farewell as the boat chugged Inquire at 90 Main street. J. P. away from the club float at seven Tammany. AH -- BLESS HER SOUL,

TENEMENTS APARTMENTS—FLATS—

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, Eldridge street. Jas. J. Rohan. Tel. 7433.

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MODERN FIVE room flat, with garage, on Lilley street, just off Main street, house newly renovated. Telephone 5661, evenings.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-ROOMS IN Balch & Brown Block, Depot Square. Suit-

FOR RENT-OFFICES in Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

FOR RENT-LARGE room 20x55, suitable for lodge or business, rear of Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-HALF A house, 5 rooms. Rogers Place, off Prospect street. Bath, lights and gas. \$20. Inquire 27 Russell street or Dial

FOR RENT-SINGLE house; steam heat, bath, garage. 31 Mather street, Manchester, E. A. Standish, Andover. Telephone 1353-5, Willimantic.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house. All

modern improvements and with

shades. Apply 31 E. Middle Turn-

WANTED TO RENT

pike. Miss Cunningham.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A of references. Write Mrs. M. Loyd, 170 Hilliard street.

> FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FALCOTTVILLE FARM-28 acres. 6 rooms, electric lights, furnace, heat, new barn, silo, apple orchards and small berries. Will exchange for small 6 room house well located. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. 860 Main street, East Hartford.

Phone 8-3221. FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

HOUSES FOR SALE

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Tel. 8-3221. FOR SALE-10 ROOM flat with all modern improvements, good location. Price \$8,000. Owner says "sell". Apply to Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5

room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial FOR SALE-SINGLE dwelling on Delmont street, a bargain. Holden,

FOR SALE-Single and double houses; also one five room flat for rent. W. R. Hobby. Phone 5773.

Nelson Company, Inc., 853 Main

OFF ON LONG TRIP

Portland, Maine, April 1 .- (AP -The 16 foot outboard powered premises, 5 Walnut street. Tailor Emles, with Les Morrison, New York auto racing driver and Mrs. Morrison aboard, started today on her 6400 mile water trip to Portland, Oregon.

> It was the second start for the little craft, the first ending last Saturday when the boat smashed into Portland breakwater. The Portland Yacht Club steward was the lone watcher to bid the

o'clock this morning. By FRANK BECK

ANDOVER WOMAN HAS

LETTER 146 YEARS OLD

AND THE PARTY OF T

Epistle Written at Dartmouth England's roads again in great pum-Commencement in 1786 Tells bers. Of "Cursed Noise."

Special to The Herald

word from a Dartmouth College Gone is the day of the easy jobs, Commencement of 146 years ago. Ended—our working days, er, John Mann, Jr., was the eldest We'll nest in the farmer's hay. of fifteen children of Capt. John and Lydia (Porter) Mann, who were Glad to get back in the papers married in Hebron and started on horseback into the wilderness of Hully gee if it ain't just de pipe! They were the founders of Orford, When Bingville gardens are ripe. N. H. All their children, with two Hey! Don't dat Mulligan get under exceptions, grew up and had faniable for office and others for light ilies. Young John's letters tell of It's the best receipt in the land manufacturing. All have electric light, heat, gas and running water. It is the new country. He light, heat, gas and running water. brother to the late Judge Benning Times has been rough for blokes Mann of Hartford, who was many years judge of Police Court, holding the office until he reached the First came the war and the bulls age limit. Judge Mann was sometimes called "Seven Dollars and Took all our freedom away.

> At the time the letter was written young John was twenty years And we had our fun, muggin' up on of age. The reader may be puzzled at the apparent suggestion of the In Flanders mud and slime. young man's adviser as to the possibility of his teaching two schools at the same time, and can only conjecture that one may have been an Got nasty down in "the street" evening school, or that two terms in different places may have followed each other in succession. One also And we "jined up" with Coxey's gains the idea that the thirsty, even in those days, had their difficulties. The letter was addressed to "Doct. Nathaniel Mann, Hebron. And a flop when day is done.
>
> Per favor Mr. Buckingham," and is But here's to the last of the tenendorsed on the back, "John Mann Jun." The letter follows:

Dartmouth, 21 Sept. 1786. "Dear Sir. I am now at Colo. Brewster's in a Cursed Noise so that I can hardly

think We have had an agreeable Com-WANTED-FURNISHED house or mencement as ever we have, money Man Weather's April fool antic in apartment at once for friend. Best being so scarce that the People can Chicago was another snowstorm. get no Liquor to make them noisy

> Shall come down here next week to thermometer drop was general. study English Grammar 3 or 4 weeks then come down to Hebron soon after and should be glad to take a School if one may be had in | T a good place. I do not know cer- Last Cente tainly how I can manage two schools. Should not chuse to be cerweeks, have invited Mr. Bucking- Inspection by appointment. return in a few minutes. We are all etc. well at present. Colo. Morey has price.

got a deed of his farm that Colo. Moulton took from him. Am dear sir your most obedient

John Mann Jun. Am in haste, my love to enquiring friends."

NOTED NOVELIST ILL. Paris, April 1 .- (AP) -- William J Locke, noted British novelist, under- electricity. 5 minutes' walk from went an operation at a hospital here trolley.

today.

Corner Hamlin street, nice resitainly engaged in two until I come dence of \$ rooms, all conveniences,

> Your choice of 4 beautiful large building lots on Pitkin street. Walk, curb, gutter, sewers, gas all in. If

room house with steam heat and



A good finish

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS (1) The man is holding the telephone receiver backwards. (2) APRIL, on the calendar, is spelled incorrectly. (3) There should be but 30 days in April. (4) The handles on the desk drawers do not match. (5) The

scrambled word is VARNISH.

News Note: Tramps are appearing on New Ho! Back to the days of our youth, so gay, Hebron, April 1.-Mrs. Charlotte Pounding the ties under summer Back to the country door, (Mann) Phelps of Andover has in

her possession a letter bringing While the rattlers onward roar. skies-Mrs. Phelps explains that the writ- Shovels and picks for the city slobs

Hoboes Return

New Hampshire, in October 1765. Down in the culvert out o' the rain

such as us

or worse

From beantown to 'Frisco Bay, Costs," from his so frequently using They gave us a maul, a pick or a

Last Fall when the Bulls and the They give our jobs to the city slobs fleet. So we're back on the road for better

And a flop when day is done.

vear curse Of shovel and pick and gun. -Archie Kilpatrick

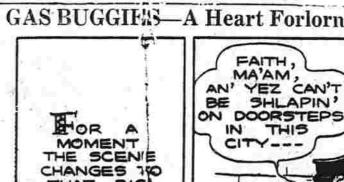
MORE SNOW IN CHICAGO. Chicago, April 1 .- (AP) - Old

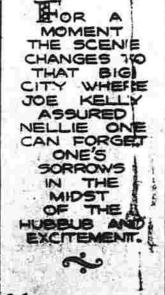
The snow began with a light in the Hall or Run Horses on the flurry at daybreak but bellowed into Received your letters by Mr. a lusty downfall to catch workbound Bean, 13th Instant, have another Chicago - recuperating from its letter to my Father by Mr. Buck- worse March snowstorm in history. ngham, have read it wherein you Today's snow was predicted for expect me soon down to Hebron— the Lake Michigan region and the

down to see how they look. I expect garage, large corner plot of land to be down there in about 5 or 6 that is bound to increase in value. ham to go to Father's, but he can- Middle Turnpike, near Main, well not go, he is going to set out to built single, fireplace, steam heat, Basement garage, reasonable

> you are planning a home look at this property before deciding on location. \$1,000 cash, total price \$5,600, buys a nicely located three acre place. Poultry, berries, fruit and some real good tillable land. 6

He was taken ill some time ago, ROBERT J. SMITH but regained his strength and the operation today was understood to 1009 Main Real Estate. Insurance of all kinds. be under good conditions.











By Percy L. Crosby

WOULDN'T WAIT ANY LONGER,

MAJOR . IF I WAS YOU ...

SENSE and NONSENSE

Fickle we've been told you are; Rainy oft and cold you are; Sunshine alternating with a shower

now and then. Tears and instant laughter Coming bubbling after-These were always April, and per-haps will be again.

Yet why rave about it? Why get up and shout it? If we don't approve of it pray what are we to do?

Go on be crazy; Freeze the newborn daisy! I pay no attention to a trifler such as you!

Long before my coming April's bees were humming (Further south in latitude of course but this must rhyme!) After I've quit living, Loving and forgiving.

(Will we though? Well, rather!)

April as a fickle month has wasted ink enough.

The girl who takes a long time to make up her mind is usually short of material. You will keep arriving at-or

Scribes long since forgotten Spoiled you-spoiled you rotten. All I have to say to you is: "April love. do your stuff."

Where We Stand.

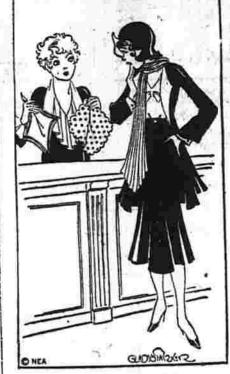
Your own family is one place where you can get the low-down on yourself. When our eldest son ask-ed us one evening what subject to choose for a theme, we said off-hand: "Oh, write about cnythingwrite about your father for in-stance." Five minutes later he submitted this:

My Father My father is good-sometimes. He is always good when he sleeps. But he hardly ever sleeps.

It doesn't make any difference whether the world is 6,000 or 6,000,-000 years old. In either event it is old enough to know better.

When a fellow staggers, he may be piped, tipsy, drunk, paluted, A boy must have money to burn tight, intoxicated, tanked, passed to show girls a hot time.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



out, soused, inebriated, drenched, stupefied, on the water wagon, or in

Harry-Did you tell her when you proposed that you weren't worthy of her? That always makes a good

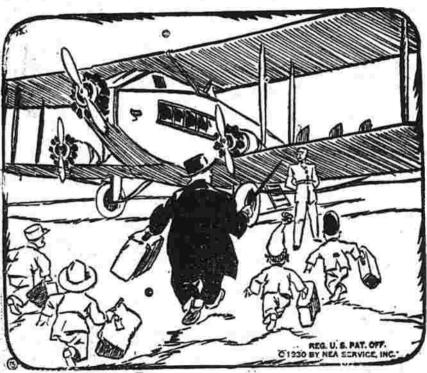
Henry-Well, I was going to. But she told me so first.

Sis-Say, what's the matter with your shoes? Clara-I think the patent on them has expired!

Sick Sailor-Nurse, I love you; I don't want to got well. Nurse-Don't worry, you won't. The doctor saw you kiss me this

Maybe the reason evangelists are playing out is that when sinners are saved they stay saved.

morning and he loves me too.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

we're up we'll have real sport. Oh, look! The engine's going, and just listen to it roar."

The big propeller whizzed around. story.)

The pilot of the great big plane said, "Well, my wait's not been in vain. I see I have some passengers to fly to gay Paree. If all you boys have never tried a trip like this, you'll like this ride and I am going to be real glad to have you all with me."

Then Scouty spoke up, "This is great. We're sorry if we made you wait, but now we all are ready to be taken in the air. This is a trip we wouldn't miss. We've been in planes, but not like this. No matter now high up you go, 'twill not give as a scare."

"Well, well, come on! Let's climb aboard," the Travel Man then loudly roared. "When we arrive in Paris, there are dandy sights in store. The birp is really rather short, but while we're up we'll have real sport. Oh. look! The angine's going and just.

The Tinies hopped up off the ground and climbed into the great big plane. "All right, let's go," cried one. "We all can sit ight here in ease and whiz right through the balmy breeze. I'll bet the pilot, on such trips, has heaps and heaps of fun."

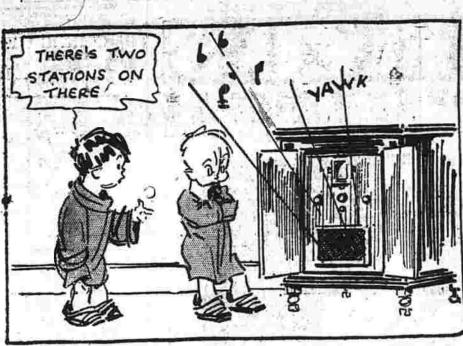
Then, slow but sure, the plane 'rose high and went asailing through the sky. The Tinies were so thrilled they simply swooped on across the air and gave a flock of birds a scare. The big machine itself seemed like it was a bird on wing.

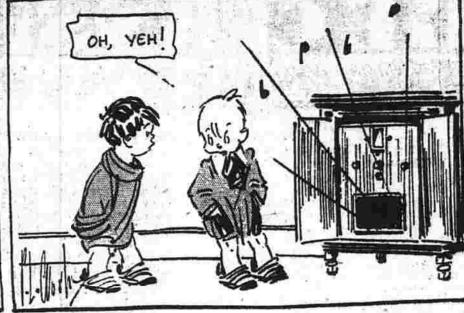
The pilot then said, "Look below. The water there, I guess you know, is just the English Channel. This is no good place to stop. An unexpected thrill you'd get. And also, you'd be soaking wet if something would go wrong right now and this big plane would drop."

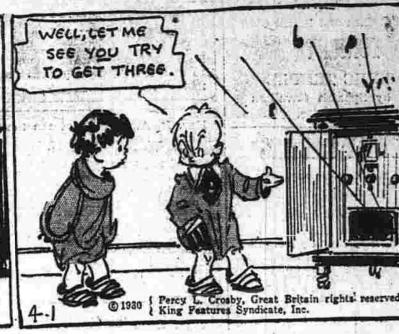
(The Tinymites arrive at Le Bourget flying field in the next



SKIPPY





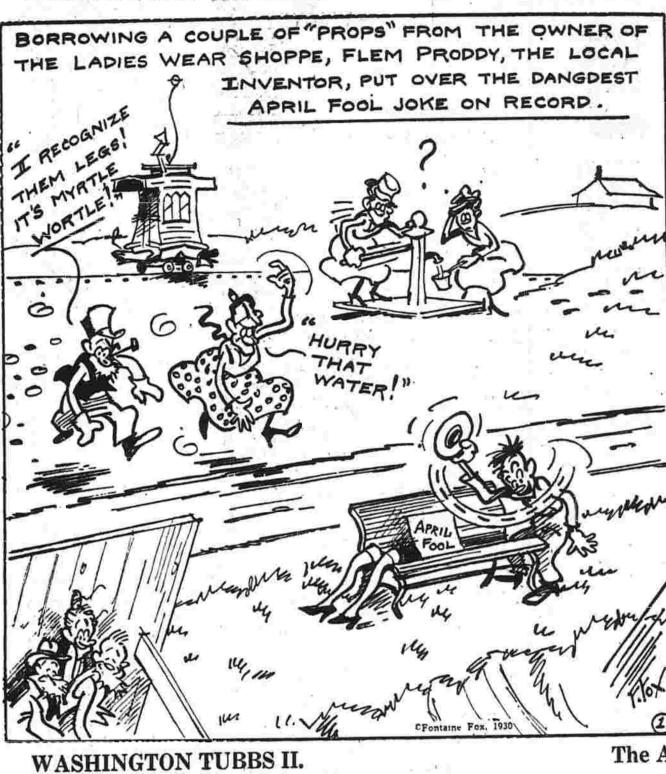


Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

EGAD - I CAN'T UNDERSTAND





The Ambush

Not Early Enough

THIS! ILL A PHONE CALL IN BETTER GO HOME AN' ADD CAME FOR ME EARLY THIS SOME MORE BREAKFASTEGE MORNING FROM DUGAN, BEFORE TO YOUR VEST COLLECTION ! WAS AWAKE AND HE IN IT JUST DAWNED ON LEFT WORD FOR ME TO MEET HIM HERE ON THE CORNER ... ME THAT THIS IS APRIL FOOL'S DAY! LL A VERY IMPORTANT DEAL, - SOMEBODY'S HE SAID WWW ONE THAT BEEN RIBBING WOULD MEAN MONEY & LYDE AND _ MACK ARE IN BACK OF THIS = C 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Crane

By Blosser

By Small



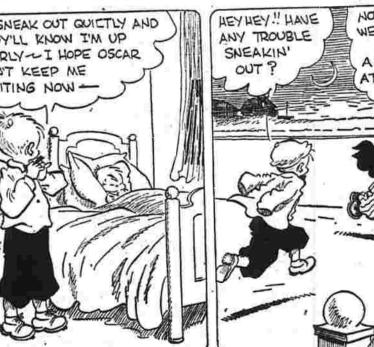






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TILL SHEAK OUT QUIETLY AND NOBODY'LL KNOW I'M UP RECKLES AND SO EARLY - I HOPE OSCAR OSCAR SAW WON'T KEEP ME AN AIRPLANE WAITING NOW -LAND IN A FIELD JUST OUT-SIDE THE CITY LIMITS EARLY LAST EVENING AND FOUND IT BELONGED TO MR. FARBAR, THE HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL MAN ۔ ہ ۔ THEY DECIDE TO GET UP BEFORE BREAKFAST AND HURRY OUT TO



HEY, OSSIFER! THERE'S A MAN AROUND TH' CORNER STICKIN' UP A

COUPLE OF GUYS!







SALESMAN SAM

WELL HOW'S EVERY THING-

THE PLANE 0->





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BIG APRIL FOOL FROLIC By Tall Cedars and Social Club TONIGHT

MASONIC TEMPLE Music by Spanish Cavaliers
Admission 75c.

MONTHLY MEETING

Manchester Fish and Game Club Wednesday Eve'g, April 2 TINKER HALL Hot Dogs and Coffee.

ABOUT TOWN

George H. Williams, chairman, will quet this evening. Mrs. Williams is financial secretary of the Supreme liams and Mrs. James Stevenson of Emblem club and will assist with this town.

Miss Marjorie Smith, a senior at Wellesley, is at her home on Elwood street for the spring vacation.

At the School Street Recreation Center tomorrow evening at 8:30 the return swimming : eet between the Hartford Y girls and the local team will take place.

Miss Barbara Bendall, a senior, at Tufts college, are at their homes for the spring recess.

Vivian DeForge of St. John street Saturday evening, in honor of the birthday of both of the Dupont sisters. The 70 juents later enjoyed

in town demonstrating Calumet at the end of this week for North- and their husbands at her

The Ladies Aid society of the Alley won first men's prize and South Methodist church will hold Myron Peckham, consolation. A

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and Dr. Le Verne Holmes will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church left this morning for New London to attend the sessions of the New England Southern annual conference at the Methodist church in that city. He will return to occupy his pulpit on Sunday morning, but all evening services will be omitted at the South Methodist church to permit all who wish to attend the conference Sunday evening. Rev. James E. Greer and Rev. Marvin Stocking will leave for the conference sessions this eve-

the installation.

Rev. George T. Linsley of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hart-Will Again Form League of ford will be the guest preacher at the Lenten service at St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorrow evening

The Center church Business girls will meet this evening at 8 o'clock

and Miss Ruth Behrend a freshmao teachers, with their wives or hus- program this season, the only differat Tufts college, are at their homes bands will enjoy a mystery supper at Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 6:30. The mystery will be in the dishes conmunity club will have a meeting to the bands with the ladice. Manufactured by the ladice of the ladice

Mrs. Mary Humphrey is chairman and Robert McCleary as leaders. of the weekly card party which will be held tomorrow evening at St. dancing at Thompson's bungalow James's hall. Bridge, straight whist make arrangements for the post to Music was furnished by McKeever's and setback will be played and 18 attend the national convention in prizes given. Sandwiches, cake and The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's phrey and her committee consisting a delegation of about 100 members Episcopal church will hold its regular meeting in the Guild room Leary Mrs. Edward Zimmerman, Thursday af ernoon at 2 o'clock.

pnrey and ner committee consisting will also go. The latter are urged to wear some part of their uniform so as to help advertise Manchester.

Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mrs. William and the post

Mrs. Latting Caverly of Williams Baking Powder are packing their street entertained the past chiefs of and plans are under way to bring goods and are to leave Manchester Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters ampton, Mass., where they will con- Saturday evening. After a short tinue similar work. They have been business meeting, bridge was playin Manchester for the past four cd. Mrs. Gladys Clarke won first prize for the ladies and Mrs. Frances ROGERS' ENGAGEMENTS Chambers the consolation. Herberty its regular meeting tomorrow aft- dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

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models

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will hold its regular business session in the State Armory tomorow evening at 8 o'clock.

> Bids are being distributed for the first annual dance of John Mathe: Chapter, Order of DeMolay, to be held at the Masonic Temple, April 23. Anyone wishing bids should get in touch with James McCaw, Jr., or James H. Wilson.

> The Lions Club will journey to Willimantic tonight to be guests of the Lions Club there. Cars will leave

Sunset Rebekah and King David
Lodges held the fourth in a series of five whist-dances last evening in Odd Fellows hall. The winners of the \$2.50 gold pieces were Mrs.
Laura G. Loomis and John Wright:

JUNIOR BASEBALL HERE Stock Place at eight o'clock tomor-

Six Teams to Compete for the National Title.

At the regular monthly meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American with Miss Dorothy Willis of 33 Del- Legion, at the State Armory last night, incidentally one of the largest attended in months, it was voted Officers, teachers and substitute to promote another junior baseball

munity club will have a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Williams, chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Williams, Mrs. Bertha Borst, Miss Mary Palmer Bertha Borst, Miss Mary Palmer and Miss Emily Turnbull. The school friends at the home of Miss Vivian DeForse of St. John street. ed with Fred Lorch, John Hartnett

Harry Maidment was named chairman of the local committee to Boston next October. 'The Drum coffee will be served by Mrs. Hum- Corps of the legion will attend and

hold its poppy drive Memorial Day some prominent speakers here in that connection. Nelson Buck won and lost the attendance prize, because of being absent.

CHALLENGE TO WILL

ocal Speaker Has List Long Enough to Make Mayor of Beverly Jealous.

Willard B. Rogers, Manchester's leading contender for the after dinner speaking championship of this state and possibly New England, has enough platform engagements this week to make Will Rogers, the famous rag and gum chewer, jealous. Yesterday the local police com-

missioner addressed the food wholesalers and retailers division of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce on changes in marketing conditions. Tonight at six o'clock he will address a sales group in the Bond, Hartford, and again at eight tonight will address the Americanization classes of the Hartford public eve-

ning schools. Tomorrow noon Mr. Rogers, the local Will, addresses the New Haven Kiwanis club at the Hotel Taft in the Elm City. Remaining in New Haven tomorrow night he will address a sales organization following a banquet at the Taft. He concludes this busy four days Thursday night addressing another sales group at a dinner at the Bond in Hartford.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

Special Meeting Held Last Night-Name Committee on Third Degree.

Seven candidates were admitted to membership in the first degree at the special meeting of Campbell short honeymoon, Mr. and Mr. Council K. of C., held in their hall Kirpens will be at lome in their last night. New applications were newly furnished home at 41 o'clock. The meeting will be held in received at the meeting and a como'clock. The meeting will be held in mittee consisting of William Shea, St. Paul's Parish Hall at Village and John McCluskey, Robert Campbell, Wilbrod Messier and James Burke

KIRPENS-NIGHTHART

Mrs. Myrtle Nighthart, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Warnock of 75 Cottage street and Mr. Irwin T. Kirpens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirpens of 1540 Van Cortland street, Schenectady, N. Y., were married Friday at the home of Rev. Charles Truby of 350 West 55th street, New York City. After a Schultas Place, Hartford.

REC NOTES

The boys' boxing class will be held at the School street Rec at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon and the senior life saving and men's swimming classes at the usual hour Wednesday

> WATCH FOR OPENING STYLE SHOP 823 Main Street

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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Try 1 lb. Beef and 1-2 lb. Sausage Meat mixed. Lamb for Stewing.

Veal or Beef Stew

Asparagus

Fresh Green Peas

Iceberg Lettuce

Fresh Spinach

Cauliflower

Celery 10c and 23c bunch

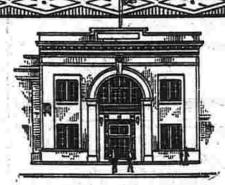
Strawberries 34c pint.

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"There aint no sich animal!" as the Irishman once said, but our shoes for little folks come as close to it as any we ever have seen. Made of extra tough, serviceable leather that remains comfortably soft and pliable. Built on lasts that give proper support to growing feet. and they're easy on your pocketbook. Do they sound good to you? They're even better than they sound.

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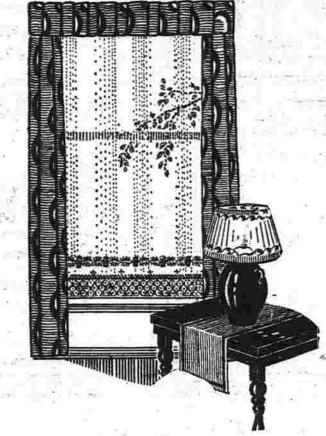
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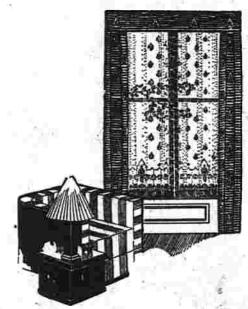
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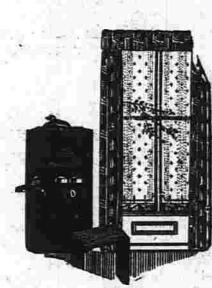
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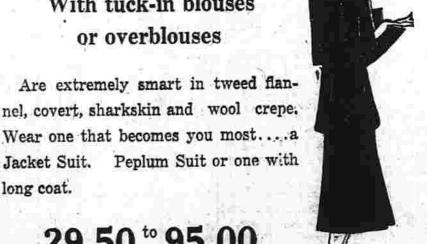
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