Increasing cloudiness followed by main tonight and Friday, not so cold

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### **NINE KILLED** IN EXPLOSION; **SCORES HURT**

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Fireworks Plant 15 Miles from Philadelphia Blows Up-Several of the Victims Were Women.

Philadelphia, April 3-(AP) -Nine persons were killed and scores injured, some critically, in a series of explosions today that wrecked a fireworks plant at Devon, 15 miles from Philadelphia and shook the suburbs along the Main line of the

Pennsylvania railroad. Eight of the dead were killed outright and their bodies were found as soon as firemen and other rescuers could approach the wrecked buildings after the explosions had

Fire followed the blasts and some of the bodies were so badly burned that it will be difficult to identify them. All were taken to a morgue at Malvern, several miles west of Devon, and the coroner of Montgomery county immediately started an investigation. Nearly all of the dead were employes and several of them were women.

Over Score Hurt Most of the injured were taken to the Bryn Mawr hospital at Bryn Mawr, east of the scene of the blast. More than a score of persons were treated at the hospital, among whom were several who are in a

critical condition. The explosion caused an enormous amount of minor damage for miles around. The heavier blasts were felt in Philadelphia and across the Delaware river in New Jersey.

### RUNNERS SCUTTLE SEIZED SCHOONER

Ship With 800 Cases of Liq- LEAGUE AGREEMENT! uor Sinks as She Is Being Towed In.

Boston, April 3.-(AP)-The British two-masted schooner Aramay, laden with liquor, which was seized off the Maine coast yesterday, sank as she was being towed to this port. She was probably scut- Minister MacDonald told the House tled by her own crew to destroy evi-Searles, commander of the Coast Guard base intimated today.

The Aramay out of Halifax, N. S., was believed to have been driven within the 12-mile limit by adverse winds. The Coast Guard cutter Premier Baldwin, said that adminis- river meadow Tuesday afternoon, Harriet Lane found her off Mount Desert island yesterday afternoon tion from which there could be no throughout the east, since yesterand took her in tow.

About nightfall it was noticed Guard vessel came alongside and took off the schooner's crew. Evidence Disappears.

Shortly after nightfall the Aramay sank, taking 800 cases of choice liquors with her to the bottom. Today only a slick of oil on tom. Today only a slick of oil on the surface marked the spot where BUSINESS BETTER she disappeared.

The Aramay sank approximately 40 miles due east of Portsmouth, N. H., near Jeffrey's ledge whistling

The crew of the liquor laden schooner is expected to reach here aboard the Harriet Lane this eve-

The fact that the schooner was to all indications entirely seaworthy when taken in tow has convinced Coast Guard officers that she was scuttled. An effort will be made to determine the facts when the schooner's crew is questioned.

## MUST EXPLAIN REASON

Cleveland Woman Did Not Think Much of Census Tak-

Cleveland, April 3. - (AP)- One and leaders of organized employers housewife, who according to Enu- and organized labor to the following merator Estelle Smith, didn't think query: much of Uncle Sam's census quesplain her conduct at the United for business in the remaining nine the state police to find an automo. Chancellor Bruening was fearful the are under way for a campaign led tions, was under summons to ex- quarter of 1930; what is the outlook States district attorney's office to- months?"

Miss Smith declared that Mrs. Mary Hartwell could see no reason dicate agreement that underlying The finding of Anderson's hat in

importance of the census, it was ex-

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1936.

FIRST PICTURE OF BYRD SOUTH POLE EXPEDITION



Back from the bottom of the globe to receive the plaudits of the world, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, hero explorer of the Anarctic, is shown in this first picture as he arrived at Dunedin, New Zealand, at the journey's end. Bearing in his arms the faithful fox terrior who shared with him the rigors of the South Polar regions during his epochal "adventure on ice," the commander of the famous expedition is shown here in a smiling pose as he left the exploring ship City of New York, to be greeted by the townsfolk of the New Zealand port. The picture was brought Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, by liner, flown from there to New York, and rushed by train to The Evening Herald.

# **BRITAIN TO KEEP**

MacDonald Says Govern- Henry O. Lorenz, of 7 Rose WOMEN IN DUEL ment Will Look After Jews Living in Palestine.

London, April 3.-(AP)-Prime of Commons today that the British government would continue to administer Palestine in accordance with the terms of the mandate as wanted for questioning in connecapproved by the Council of the tion with the investigation of the League of Nations.

The prime minister, who was replying to a question by former tration was an international obliga- has been the object of a search question of receding.

"Under the terms of the manthat the schooner was settling. The date," continued the prime minister, the registration number of a car tow line was cast off and the Coast "His Majesty's government is re- listed in Lorenz's name-Connectisponsible for promoting the es- cut registration No. 43-043-which tablishment in Palestine of a na- according to the records of the tional home for the Jewish people, it state motor vehicle department, is

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# A SURVEY SHOWS

Trend of Trade Upward and There Is Less Unemployment at Present.

New York, April 3-(AP)-The vey of business conditions said to- day.

day:
"Business in the United States, FOR NOT ANSWERING while spotty, has turned the corner, unemployment is on the wane, the trend of trade is definitely upward and the closing months of the year will find business in larger volume than in the late months of 1929."

Such was the substance of replies ing Idea She Tells Enumera- of leading industrialists, national merchandisers, bankers, insurance company heads, statistical experts

"How was business in the first

Conditions Sound "The replies," said the world, "in- murder.

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### SEEK HARTFORD MAN IN ANDERSON MURDER

Breakfast.

cook breakfast.

Warsaw, April 3 .- (AP)-An

affair of honor between two

fiery matrons of Warsaw which

they attempted to settle with

pistols in story-book style,

ended happily today when after

several shots, each discovered

she was unable to hit the other.

Both decided their honor had

been saved and went home to

Two women acted as seconds

while a woman surgeon was on

hand in the event of casualty.

One of the women was alleged

to have found the other woman

in a cafe with her husband

whereupon she administered a

stinging slap. The other woman

**BRUENING CABINET** 

Talk of New Election.

The Nationalists, who did not sup-

which was defeated 252 to 187.

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SCORES FIRST WIN

then demanded a duel.

Street is Wanted for Questioning-Lived Near Where Mechanic Worked.

Hartford, April 3 .- (AP)-Henry O. Lorenz, 25, of 7 Rose street, murder of Nils Einar Anderson, young Hartford mechanic whose body was found in a Wethersfield

lay, it was learned today. State police yesterday broadcast a Paige cabriolet, a six-cylinder 1927 model, green-gray in color, registered March 6, at 12:45 p. m. Lorenz's home on Rose street is not far from A. D. Brochu's machine shop at 90 Wellington street, where Anderson had been employed Lorenz has recently been employ-

for the past 18 months. ed at Charles S. Cobb's picture framing establishment at 97 Church street, but according to Mr. Cobb, has been missing for the last three Defeats Non-Confidence Mo-

Hartford, April 3 .- (AP)-The capture of a suspect in the slaying of Nils Einar Anderson, young Hartford mechanic whose mysterious murder has been under intensive investigation since his body was discovered in a Wethersfield river meadow, Tuesday afternoon, is con-New York World in a national sur- sidered imminent, it was learned to-

A squad of about a dozen state the Reichstag today, defeating non- he had always previously sought policemen were dispatched out of confidence motion, called a Cabinet funds were now complete and this the Hartford Barracks a few min- meeting immediately after adjourn- time for the first time he addressed utes after 11 o'clock this forenoon, ment to decide on his government's on new information concerning the position. murderer's whereabouts, the nature

this morning and are searching the Reichstag and have new elections. are being excellently conducted. state for a Paige car said to have been seen in the vicinity on the port today's non-confidence motion,

night of the murder An alarm has been sent out by made so many reservations that land told the conference that plans bile with Connecticut markers Nationalist support might prove il- by Dr. Clarence True Wilson the 43-043 sought in connection with the lusory when it came to practical week of April 22 to 27 to elect a

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# **CONFERENCE SUIT**

Unfrocked Clergyman Demands Reinstatement at AND BOTH MISS Methodist Parley. After They Discover They Can Do No Damage With Revol-

**HOLMES THREATENS** 

vers They Go Home to Cook Southern conference of the Metho-dist Episcopal church which is in loved fellow citizen whose memory progress here has been marred by will be cherished." the arrival of Guy Willis Holmes, The wife of President Wilhelm New Bedford, Mass., unfrocked Miklas called upon Mrs. Washburn or satisfactory redress on the part sonal sympathy. The register at the siders its injustice in expelling him. A letter from Holmes to the contory adjustment of the situation is made by them, he will bring a civil

action against them. No Action Taken No official action has been taken by the conference in the matter and it is understood that none will be taken. The letter, however, will be read in open meeting late today. in a conciliatory attitude and that he seeks only to have his moral character cleared.

However, if the conference refuses his request, it leaves him no alternative but to seek justice through the

It is expected that he will file suit through his local attorney sometime receiving his request for reinstatement with disfavor.

tion by 252 to 187 Vote; ment with disfavor.
At this morning's session the reports of the district superintendents double-crossed each time, today was E. E. Story of the New Bedford dis- in the toils of the law. trict, E. E. Wells of the Providence district and M. E. Genter of the Norwich district were read.

Following these reports W. H. lor Heinrich Bruening, whose new spoke briefly, telling the conference Cabinet scored its first victory in that the college buildings for which ancial aid

John M. Trout, secretary of the He was reported to be concerned Central service of the Massachuof which the police refused to give over the problem of obtaining a ma- setts federation of churches spoke jority for the government's com. on the increased activity in the plete program and to have consulted churches under the federation. He Police feel certain of the identity his Cabinet as to whether it would mentioned briefly the prison camp of the slayer, it was further learned not be better after all to dissolve the and the hospital at Rutland which

> Dr. R. P. Hutton, chairman of the Anti-Saloon League of Rhode Issecond congressional district of

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# THREE POWER ACCORD REACHED AT PARLEY India's Disobedience

Bombay, April 3.—(AP)—Mahat-sthousand volunteers at Curat ma Gandhi, through his newspaper Wednesday and to have received a ma Gandhi, through his newspaper gift of 100,000 pounds sterling. A "Young India," today authorized number of Indian cotton mill ownstarting of mass disobedience of the ers met him there and offered to salt laws on Saturday.

tionalist leader was only ten miles | The mission however, left disfrom Dandi, where he intends to gruntled when Gandhi reiterated rebreak the salt laws in inauguration fusal to support the Indian mill inof his civil disobedience campaign to dustry and declared he would urge

help his movement for boycotting foreign cloth if he would stress the Ahmadabad, India, April 3.—(AP) idea of boycott more than produc--Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Na- tion of hand woven "Khaddar,"

secure Indian independence. equally production of Khaddar and boycott of the foreign cloth.

Office at Dublin.

He was re-elected by the Dail

foregone conclusion since his resig-

Mr. Cosgrave this morning pre-

expected to nominate his ministry

when the Dail assembled at 3 p. m.

and political circles think it un-

likely there will be any change from

CAPTURE ABUZZA

gress is Found by Sleuths

Hartford, April 3 -(AP)-Char-

les Abuzza, 40, who shot Mrs. Car-

rie Turner, 27, negress, in their

home at 224 Pleasant street late

yesterday afternoon, was captured

at 11 o'clock this morning by De-

and Detective Michael D'Onofrio in

a Crane's court tenement. The

the police that he fired the shot. Ac-

Hiding in Tenement.

HARTFORD POLICE

nation last week.

the previous cabinet.

position measure.

#### WASHBURN IS DEAD; COSGRAVE ELECTED BY DAIL EIREANN EX-U. S. MINISTER

To Start On Saturday

Death Follows Accidental Former President of Irish Scratch on Leg-Was En- Free State is Returned to voy to Austria.

H. Washburn, former U. S. minister T. Cosgrave was restored today to ing of ships in order to keep their to Austria, died here last night. State, an office he held from 1922. Death was due to erysipelas devel- until last week, when he resigned ty in any of the Japanese reservaoping from an accidental scratch on after defeat in the Dail on an options. his leg. He was 64 years old.

United States. He was a native of Middleborough, Mass. He was appointed ministry to the Flanna Tail and Tomas J. Can, British and Japanese problem, made the following statement to miguleocrough, Mass. He was application of newspaper men after the meeting: pointed minister to Austria in 1922 93 to 54 and O'Connell by a poll of and was popular during his tenure 78 to 13.

The newspapers without exception today published laudatory articles on Mr. Washburn, who was regarded as one of Austria's greatest friends, and he was credited with placing the country's relations with the United States on a firm footing

Karl Seitz, mayor of Vienna, has New London, April 3.—(AP)— written Mrs. Washburn to express The harmony of the New England sympathy, and called her husband "not merely a representative of a

The wife of President Wilhelm clergyman, who seeks reinstatement this morning to express her per-

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# BY SPURNED LOVER

Mr. Holmes states that he is here But They Double Cross Him Four Times and Then All Are Arrested.

New York, April 3.-(AP)-A today in the event of the conference spurned lover who on four occasions hired gangsters to mar the beauty of the girl he loved, only to be

Wallace Downer, 29-year-old former bank clerk, in a confession to the police, said he determined on his revenge after Miss Martha Kran-Berlin, April 3.—(AP)—Chance:- Easton of Morgan College, Md., quist, 35-year-old housemaid, hall spurned his attentions after a court-

ship of five years. On three occasions, at \$100 a try. he said, he hired gangsters to roo the Prospect park, Brooklyn, apartment of Miss Marion Weil, where Miss Kranquist was employed, with the understanding that during the robbery the gangsters should find it necessary to slash his one-time sweetheart.

On each occasion the gangsters accepted Wowner's money, robbed the tective Sergeant Patrick J. Sheren apartment of what loot they could find, but left Martha unscathed. Undiscouraged, Downer tried once white man is being held on a charge

more. But this time he only held of assault with intent to kill. He out the hope of loot as lure. Tipped will be arraigned in pelice court off by their undercover agents, the Friday. police trapped the latset trio of Abuzza, who was identified at St. gangsters yesterday and they told Francis hospital by Mrs. Turner as the story of the spurned lover in the man who shot her, admitted to Downer on being taken into cus- cording to the stories of both the

Miss Smith declared that Mrs. Mary Hartwell could see no reason for answering so many questions and added that she had "committed no crime." District Census Supervisor William R. Pringle got the same answer when he telephoned Mrs. Hartwell end and decided to make her an example for several other housewives, who held the same opin fon.

At Mrs. Hartwell's home it was said the shock of the summors made her ill. She hadn't understood the immortance of the census, it was ex
The reples, saut cle word see no reason for reverge. The finding of Anderson's hat in Sandish Park, Wethersfield, by a maid carrier, the later discovery of met shared Chancellore Bruening's attitude, but calmer, counsels prevailed and the remainder of the Cabin-Rev. James I. Bartholomew, who is a national leader of the Methodist church of the charges. The three with the state and usually carries the state of the charges. The three would still remain the big sand holodistains on a number of the Cabin-Bank of the charges. The three with state and usually carries the state of the proving and the object freely admitted to the stories of both the charges in the state and usually carries the state of the proving and the remainder of the Cabin-Bank of the charges. The three wind still remain the big state to the stories of both the thouse the proving the police freely admitted to the stories of the state and usually carries the state over.

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After Ten Weeks' Work, Delegates Finally Reach An Agreement-America and Britain Accept Reservations Made by Japan.

PRICE THREE CENTS

London, April 3 .- (AP)-After ten weeks of difficult negotiations, during which obstacles often were encountered that seemed insurmountable, the Naval Conference this afternoon was recorded in American, British and Japanese circles as having achieved great

This position was reached after a conference this morning wherein the Americans and British accepted the Japanese government's reservations to the American-British Naval pro-

IN COMPLETE ACCORD. London, April 3 .- (AP) -Official announcement was made at American delegation headquarters today that the Americans, British and Japanese are in complete accord. The Americans and British, at a meeting with the Japanese at St.

James Palace, indicated acceptance of the Japanese reservations. The only points to be settled are details relating to Japanese reserva-Vienna, April 3.—(AP.)—Albert Dublin, April 3.—(AP)—William tions on the scrapping and replac-

Senator Reed, who was credited Mr. Washburn only recently was succeeded here by Gilchrist B. Stockton, and returned to Vienna a two opponents. Eamon DeValera of ponents, Eamon DeValera of instrumental in solving the Ameri-

press on you the fine spirit Mr. Washburn once held a chair Mr. Cosgrave's name was pro- in which the Japanese and of international law at Darttour had been nominated and de- any one of the three delegations. "All three delegations have been frank and fair. I cannot imagine

more pleasant negotiations than these have been. The result was not a victory for any one, but an honorable and reasonable settlement between the three." At the conclusion of the meeting

which lasted an hour and a quarter, the three chiefs appointed a subcommittee consisting of Admiral W. V. Pratt and Captain Alexander Van Kueren, representing the United States; Admiral Fisher and Captain Bellairs, representing Great Britain, and Admiral Abo and Captain Toyoda, representing Japan.

This sub-committee will study the amount of tonnage which would normally be laid down in Japanese yards under the Reed-Matsudaira agreement and make suggestions to supplement deficiencies which would .come about through the yards not having sufficient work. Details of Agreement.

It was pointed out that under the agreement there would be only about 20,000 tons of cruisers to be laid down in Japanese yards, comparatively no destroyers and no capital ships or submarines. The report of this sub-committee is exsented his nomination by the Dail pected early next week. to Governor General James Macneill for the latter's approval. He was

As far as Japanese reservations regarding her right again to raise the question of her naval desires at the 1935 conference are concerned, it was said Great Britain and the United States also had reserved the right again to express their desires and position at that time.

On the question or replacing vessels before the age limit has been reached, it is understood Great Britain may desire some acceleration of their building in order to keep her dockyards likely busy, it was said. However, this would not be extensive invoiving only some White Man Who Shot Ne- small 6-inch cruisers. The British acceleration plan will be worked out at the same time as the Japanese. No such plan will be necessary for the United States since she has done les building in the past eight years than the others. The general expectation is that the scrapping of vessels will be planned to take place before the end of 1931.

REPORT PROGRESS Paris, April 3 .- (AP) - Official circles said today that comparison of the French and British documents which Foreign Minister Briand and Prime Minister Mac-Donald are trying to bring into harmony at London, showed encouraging progress toward a security pact. The question of Franco-Italian parity, however, still remains to be set-

A security agreement, it was said, would enable France to accept the idea of a reduction in tonnage, but

\$5,019,633.30; expenditures \$3,900,-515.55; balance \$369,886,932.40.

### SENATE STUDIES PLANS FOR IDLE

### Witness However Says That White Laborers Are Al-

Washington, April 3.—(AP)— Bills that would set up a board to plan for public building construction in times of depression were approved today by the Senate commerce committee and at the same time the Senate agriculture committee heard testimony that it was almost impossible to get white laborers to do certain kinds of farm labor.

R. N. Wilson, of San Francisco, was the first witness and after he pictured the difficulty in obtaining farm labor he said statistics showed that common laborers were coming into the United States at the rate of

1,700 a year. These figures were challenged by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, who said they were entering the country at the rate of 38,000 a year. The Alabama Senator also asserted that with "5,000,000 to 6,000,000" unemployed in the country that it was hard to believe that sufficient laborers could not be obtained. Asks for Commission.

Wilson urged that a commission be named by the President to investigate the unskilled labor supply and

He testified California paid the certain types of farm work.

"Any American citizen who is out | year. of work and hungry ought to be made to work." Heflin asserted. Senator Kendrick, Democrat, Wyoming, agreed that difficulty was lars got \$63 in "cold cash" here early religious education at the Universiexperienced in getting white labor- this morning, when they broke into ty of Pittsburgh spoke briefly. He ers to work in the beet fields while the ice box of the Grand Union Tea announced that next year that he Senator Gould, Republican, Maine, store, in Main street, and took the commented that white laborers were hard to get in Maine to aid in pota-

#### REFUSE TO OPEN SAFE SO TWO MEN ARE SHOT

and robbed them of \$100.

The wounded men were shot when the combination of the safe of the been taken from the hospital only American tea house and restaurant. The patrons were lined up against the wall and robbed. Then the gunmen found Abraham Edesman, 32, asleep in a chair behind a parti-

the wounded man, one of them or- called to the scene. dered Gold to open the safe and when he said he did not know how. one robber shot him in the stomach and the other shot him in the back. As he fell they escaped in the wait-

ing automobile. The wounded men were taken to Gouverneur hospital, where Gold's condition was described as serious.

### SEEK HARTFORD MAN IN ANDERSON MURDER

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his body afterward loaded into the automobile and carried to the point near the River Road where it was found the next day. Considerable Delay.

probable scene of the murder was board of finance and control today, caused by the failure of the original to make the changes recommended finder of the hat, which was stained in the report of the special commitwith blood, to report the matter to tee of three appointed by the Govthe police. Instead he played an ernor and to furnish money for April fool joke with it that resulted those changes. It is understood that In the hat being carried off by a about \$25,000 will be necessary for their store truck and again lost and these changes. again found, this time by Warden Reed of the state prison in front of his house. By that time the news of | the finding of Anderson's body had gotten out and the warden notified the police of the bloody hat, which turned out to have been Anderson's. A peculiar point in the case has

been the failure of the police to find any money, savings bank book or Sweden and the presence in his formal charges. room of a steamship company's ad-

Whether police had taken measures to learn whether Anderson had of Kansas City, and Eddie (Gog- The demands of the age and sheer a safe deposit box in some bank gle-eyed) Leonard, of St. Louis, are held without bond. could not be ascertained.

JAP DEATH TOLL 95. Tokio, April 3. - (AP) - Dis- Two Federal prisoners escaped from when search was given up today at brick wall.

making the probable death toll 95.

### State Briefs

WATERBURY PASTOR DIES Waterbury, April 3.-(AP.)-Rev. James Tranmer, Methodist yesterday was to have become a off a dozen manhole covers in lower York East conference at the conmost impossible to Secure ference now sitting in Brooklyn. He and 30th streets. Police reserves nearly 30 years and prior to that were called out and all persons imand at varying periods he had been in other conferences in the New England states.

> AUTO VICTIM DIES Bridgeport, April 3 .- (AP.) -Injuries received when struck by an ed by a sheet of flame. automobile here last night proved fatal today to William M. Rogan, or 10 manholes to the north blew 75, father of Patrolman Charles Ro- out, each followed by flames, which gan of the local department. Rogan quickly subsided. died at Bridgeport hospital. Harry C. Peck, 45, of Bridgeport, driver of the car, is being held under \$1,000 bonds pending the coro- as well as in the cross-town streets ner's inquest.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL Brigeport, April 3 .- (AP)-A finding of accidental death was returned today by Deputy Coroner Henry C. Stevenson in the case of Winfield S. Willis, 48, of Danbury. Willis died March 29 of a fractured skull received when struck by a car operated by Fred S. Woodford, of New Milford. The accident occurred Chief Joseph O'Hanlon, were soon police said. on the Danbury-New Milford Road.

STATE RANKS SECOND Hartford, April 3.-(AP)-Conreiterated that white laborers could necticut ranked second in New Eng- by police. not be obtained to do the kind of land in amount of new rural electric work he termed "backbreaking." lines to customers during 1929 ac-Work in sugar beet fields was cited cording to a report of Farm Power committee of the New England Council, received today by Commishighest monthly farm wage in the sioner of Agriculture S. McLean United States, contending that Buckingham. This is an enviable salary was not the reason white la- position due to the fact that this borers could not be obtained for state began an intensive development in the rural field only last each church of the conference dur-

> ICE BOX IS ROBBED. Norwalk, April 3 .- (AP)-Burgmoney that had been hidden there. versity as a professor. Previously they had rifled a cash register of \$6. Entrance to the store of the Boston University school of was gained by use of a skeleton key.

NURSE KILLS SELF Norwich, April 3 .-- (AP)-Miss men were wounded today by two police, yesterday afternoon, while tion through some excellent special Proffitt. of a Greenwich Village restaurant she was at home in South Gros- articles on the steel mills had been venordale. She was rushed to the hospital but her condition had been they disclaimed any knowledge of weakened by loss of blood. She had a few days ago.

MOTHER SAVES CHILDREN Newtown, April 3.- (AP)-Rushing into her kitchen, which had be-One of the gunmen poked come a mass of flames while she him with a gun and ordered him to was working in her garden, Mrs. open the safe. Edesman said he John Fannato, of Botsford, shortly didn't know the combination and before noon today rescued her 18 the gunman promptly shot him in months old baby and another child two years old. The woman was The gunmen then went to Harry severely burned and the life of the Gold, 40, a waiter. Pointing to baby was despaired of by a doctor The home was burned to the ground. It is believed the fire started

from an overheated kitchen stove.

WRECK BLOCKS TRAFFIC. New London, April 3 .- (AP)-Traffic over the shore line of the anum, was given appointment at New Haven road was demoralized Riverside, Calif., and Rev. John formerly of this town, is confined to this afternoon when two cars of an Pearce, retired, was secured. There east bound freight train left the has been little sickness among our rails near Crescent Beach station pastors.

cause of the mishap. TO REORGANIZE SCHOOL Hartford, April 3- (AP)- The trustees of the Meriden School for Considerable delay in locating the Boys were authorized by the state

#### HOLD THREE SUSPECTS

Kansas City, April 3-(AP)third suspect in the \$10,000 reputed kidnaping-extortion of Michael Katz, millionaire druggist, was confined in a Kansas city jail today.

Raymond Tipton, 22 alleged asother indication that the murdered sociate of St. Louis gangsters, was on church \$925, total \$5,175. man had any funds beyond the rela- brought here early today by two detively small amount found on his tectives, who obtained custody of which is abroad, and short time em-Yet it was the belief of their prisoner yesterday in St. Louis. ployment, but more to lack of vision Anderson's relatives and friends He denied all knowledge of the kidthat he had been saving for some naping and was booked for investi- salaries for pastors will not exceed

vertising booklet encouraged the be- in the extortion, the last of a series | dent in a community, supervising lief that he expected to make the perpetrated here on prominent per- the most vital interests in life, sons, have been arraigned on state | death and destiny, for less than the warrants. The men, Bossie Nigro, unschooled artisans of the factory.

> PRISONERS ESCAPE St. Albans, Vt., April 3-(AP)

patches to the vernacular news- the Franklin county jail here early papers from Wakamatsu said that today by chiseling a hole through a the scene where the ferryboat Wak- The fugitives are Camille Paquetato Maru capsized yesterday, 53 tee of Montreal, arrested Tuesday battle of Tannenberg as command- today. It was attended by a few of bodies had been recovered, 40 per- night by United States immigration | er of a landwehr division, and also | the nearest relatives and friends. sons were missing. Two of those officers for an alleged attempt to was known for his musical compo rescued died later in a hospital, bring an Italian sailor into the coun- sitions.

try, and Mjrkos Logothetis, a Greek, who has been awaiting de-

### **NEW YORK BLASTS HURT 8 PERSONS**

New York, April 3 .- (AP) -- Several persons were reported injured Episcopal church pastor who died in a series of explosions that blew superannuated member of the New Broadway today where workmen were repairing a gas main. The blasts occurred between 28th

mediately were ordered out of the buildings in vicinity which included several hotels. The first explosion occurred at 29th

street and Broadway. A manhole was blown high into the air, follow-In the seconds that followed eight

Traffic Stopped
All traffic in Broadway between 28th and 33rd streets was stopped, of the area, telephone service to the downtown exchanges was crippled, apparently by the snapping of

from all nearby stations, under Inengine trucks, under Deputy Fire Market losses for his predicament,

on duty. Ambulances from several hospitals were called for the injured, who

#### HOLMES THREATENS CONFERENCE SUIT

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special collection will be taken in ing the coming year for the assistance of the home.

Dr. Frank M. McKibben, formerly of this city, who is now professor of would return to Northwestern Uni-

The Rev. Albert C. Knudson, dean theology appealed for funds to be used for scholarship purposes at the

He said that other schools, able Annie Frudenthal, a trained nurse to offer scholarships were winning offered \$400 scholarships by another college and had accepted. Superintendent's Report.

Rev. Myron E. Genter, superintendent of the Norwich District said Engle and Lee &. Johnson. They

in his report in part: "Again and for the fifth time, present the annual report of this district confident that the churches have had splendid achievement which will appear in the official statistics.

"Soon after the close of the last conference, Rev. H. H. Conklin was sought for a pulpit in Jacksonville, Fla., and he was transferred by Bishop Anderson, and Rev. J. Manly Shaw, son of a distinguished Yale college for the spring vacation. in order to make certain that he had member of the New England conference was transferred from Indi-Versallies. Last September Rev. F. Chestnut Lodge, Forest street. O. Burnett student supply at Hock-

"The 27 churches have received

Expenses. music provided of unusual order, the Mary Lewis and Mrs. Thomas Conattendance week days and Sundays ran. large and finances with good balances after unusual upkeep items. Totals paid on debts were: East Hartford church reduction \$750; Gales Ferry on parsonage \$100; Glendale on church \$200; Thompon church debt \$1,500; New London

than anything else, the increases in Two other alleged participants highly trained spiritual leaders resicost of existence now demand an average salary of not less than \$2,-

> GERMAN GENERAL DIES Berlin, April 3 .- (AP.) - General Baron George Konrad von der Goltz for Frau Cosmia Wagner, widow of died in Berlin today, aged 77. He took a prominent part in the

WOMEN'S DRESSES STOLEN

# OBITUARY

#### FUNERALS

Lois Smith sonville. Mrs. Smith before her mar- cal situation. riage was Miss Etta Thier of this town. There are five other children, four boys and one girl. .

#### **CONFESSES HE STOLE NEARLY HALF MILLION**

Boston, April 3 .- (AP) -- George A. Ravinius of Winchester, Boston representative of the firm of George H. McFadden, Philadelphia cotton merchants, walked into the Milk Extra police and firemen were im- street police station today and told mediately ordered to the area. Four officers there, they said, that he police emergency squads, patrolmen was short \$457,213 in his accounts. Ravinius, 45 years old, prominent spector Patrick McCormick, the fire socially, father of four children and department rescue squad, and four a Harvard graduate, blamed Stock

Forged Bills. They declared he told them that he had obtained \$257,211 from the were given emergency treatment Atlantic National bank by means of loans on forged bills of lading while the remainder of the loss was sustained through his manipulation of

Police said Ravinius declared wanted to be locked up because he was "afraid of what he might do." They said the Atlantic bank confirmed the fact that it held a draft admitted was due to that institution.

#### **EIGHT MORE BODIES** RECOVERED FROM MINE

Kettle Island, Ky., April 3-(AP) -Eight more bodies were recovered today from the Pioneer Coal Com- physicians attending the Notre pany mine, wrecked by an explosion Saturday, which entombed 16 men. Seven bodies had already been re- Mr. Rockne. covered, leaving only J. E. Hill, mine foreman, still to be found. All the bodies were not positively

wounds, self inflicted, according to who after having attracted atten- Shelton, Raymond Simpson and Sam The six bodies which had pre- day. viously been recovered and identified were those of M. C. Yann, assistant foreman, Dave Souders, Luther Hodge, Ed Osborne, John

> have all been buried. As soon as the bodies were moved from the mine today they were placed on a special train for Pineville, where identification will be completed and the bodies turned over to their families.

### ABOUT TOWN

Ruthven Bidwell is home from

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and ana to fill a vacancy at Baltic and daughter of California are guests at

Mrs. Carl Lautenbach of Wapping.

last night filled 47 tables. Winners for the murderer of Reuben Rome, East Lyme at 12 o'clock and caused "The 27 churches have received at bridge were: first, Mrs. Joseph high school senior, shot to death in Leary and Sylvester McCann; sechis father's chicken market by a was injured. Work trains from mid-churches report receiving 255 per-ond, Miss Bessie Tynan and Edward bandit Saturday night, extended to way and New Haven proceeded to sons in full membership, the seven Gleason and consolation, Mrs. T. J. Bay Shore, Long Island, today. the accident scene to repair damage leading ones being South Manches- Dannaher and Edward Moriarty. In Police of that town notified Captain and remove derailed cars. A broken ter, Norwichtown, Uncasville, straight whist Mrs. M. E. Hills and Andrew J. Williams of the detective wheel on one of the cars was the Danielson, Baltic Hasardville and John Scanlon made high scores; bureau that a negro, fitting the de-Moosup. Twenty-four churches re- Mrs. Modean and Henry Mathews, scription of the slayer, was picked thirds as many report the same last Mr. Kearns, consolation. Setback held for examination. Captain Wilyear and the remainder a net loss. winners were, first, Mrs. J. Coleman liams is awaiting a photograph or a and Frank Toppin; second, Mrs. more detailed description of the "Total of \$79,281 for repairs, im- Moran and Charles Culotta; consoprovements and construction has lation, Mrs. Flavell and Mr. O'Con- as to the significance of the capbeen spent in the district which in- nell. Sandwiches, cake and coffee ture. cludes \$60,000 for a new church at were served by Mrs. Mary Hum-Uncasville. Total gifts and bequests phrey and her committee. Mrs. were over \$26,000. The camp meeting at Willimantic was well up to Mrs. Hoffner, Mrs. Edward Zimmerthe standard of recent years, the man, Mrs. James O'Reilly, Mrs.

#### DRY ACTION DELAYED

proved is planned.

Predictions were made that the

tee approval. Chairman Graham said the coming measures to bring about better law enforcement but added "we refuse to rush action on measures that would result in unscientific legisla-

FRAU WAGNER'S FUNERAL Bayreuth, Bavaria, April 3.- tribe. (AP.)-A solemn funeral ceremony the great composer, was held in the music room in the Villa Wahnfried

by an honor guard of police to the ed and by-laws adopted. DIES AGED 109.

Petersboro, Ont., April 3.—(AP)—

James Hendley of Petersboro county, Canada's oldest inhabitant, died in a hospital today. He was 109 wears old, and until recently was imployed as caretaker on a summer state at Kacks Lake.

Greek, who has been awaiting deportation since early in February.

Police and immigration officers started a search for the pair immediately after their escape was in a hospital today. He was 109 wears old, and until recently was imployed as caretaker on a summer state at Kacks Lake.

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Chelsea, Mass., April 3.—(AP)—

Sam Wool, local merchant, reported to police to the portation since early in February.

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Sam Wool, local merchant, reported to police to the police to the police this morning that burglars had removed 200 women's dresses from his store during the night with a resultant loss of \$830. Wool said that entrance apparently had been effected through a side door.

### STATE NEEDS MORE HOSPITAL ROOMS

New Haven, April 3-(AP) -Inadequate accommodations for about 350 persons, adults and minors, suffering from tuberculosis in state Funeral services were held this sanitariums are reported by the afternoon for Lois Smith, four- state tuberculosis commission toyear-old granddaughter of Mr. and day in a letter sent to Dr. George Mrs. Adam Thier of North Elm Blumer, secretary of the Connectistreet, who died yesterday of men- cut Medical Society. The letter ingitis after a short illness. The was prepared in answer to queslittle girl. was a daughter of Mr. tions asked by the society which has and Mrs. Charles Smith of Thomp- been seeking to overcome "a criti-

This situation has been revealed by complaints of physicians who say they have been forced to wait from one to six months before being able to place patients suffering from tuberculosis in a hospital which cares for this disease. The society is understood to be preparing to de-mand that the state increase its facilities for caring for tuberculosis patients

The letter of the commission showed that at present there are 869 beds available in state sanatoria, of which number 581 are for adults. The waiting list of those in need of hospitalization is about 350. Under construction at the present ime is a 100 bed addition to the

Laurel Heights Sanatarium at Shelton and a fifty bed addition to Undercliffe at Meriden. The commission has already given an opinion that within two years 300 additional beds will be needed.

### **MAYO CLINIC DOCTOR** FLIES TO ROCKNE'S AID

Miami Beach, Fla., April 3-(AP) —Mrs. Knute Rockne, wife of the scouted by physicians and attend-Notre Dame football coach, asserted ants at the hospital where Miles today that neither she nor Mr. died and members of his family inagainst Ravinius for the amount he. Rockne had requested Dr. C. J. Bar- cline to the belief that he died from borka of the Mayo Clinic Staff to natural causes. come here from Rochester to examine the coach or consult with physi- Colonel H. H. Rogers, wealthy oil cians attending him.

> Rochester, Minn., April 3-(AP) Dr. C. J. Borborka of the Mayo Clinic Staff, left here today by airplane for Miami, Fla., to examine Knute Rockne and to consult with Dame football coach. The hurried trip was the result of a call from

Miami Beach, April 3-(AP) -Knute Rockne, notre Dame football Coolidge, that Mrs. Morris L. Comey, New York, April 3—(AP) —Two wounds self inflicted according to from illness here, it was learned to- o'clock tomorrow.

> A maid at the Rockne apartment, the only member of the household at | tion from newspapers as far west as home at noon today, said over the Chicago. but that she was not allowed to give purchased it, as a "modest place xStanley Works ..... 41 Rockne, she said, was not at home. 16-room house with nine acres of Torrington ...... 60
> The Notre Dame coach came here grounds, an outdoor swimming Underwood Mfg Co . 122 spent considerable time on the beach

football field last fall. He appeared four baths, an elevator and numerto gain strength during his stay and ous other conveniences. and in the sunshine. A week ago West Boylston manufacturer. The he was reported as well on the way house was built for Dr. Henry N. to recovery. It was said then that MacCracken, president of Vassar he had postponed his return to his College when he was professor of home in South Bend for three weeks English at Smith college. recovered.

### HOLDING SUSPECT

IN ROME MURDER Card players at St. James's hall | Hartford, April 3 .- (AP) -- Search ACTRESS DIVORCED.

son, automobile salesman. port net gain in membership, two second and Mrs. J. O'Connor and up there yesterday and is being in Supreme Court at Jamaica. The actress charged her husband with Vacuum Oil ..... 9374 optimism did not equal that in the man, before venturing an opinion

> The Bay Shore police report their prisoner has a decidedly flat nose. The murderer is described as having

#### **SQUAW PLEADS GUILTY**

Buffalo, N. Y., April 3.—(AP)— Lila Jimerson, the "Red Lily" of the Washington, April 3.—(AP)—The Cayuga Indians, this afternoon House judiciary committee failed to pleaded guilty in a hospital room sonville on church \$1,300; Westerly, agree today on prohibition pro- which temporarily became a counold current expenses \$500; Mystle posals of the Hoover law enforce- ty court, to a reduced charge of ment commission, and deferred ac- murder, second degree, in connection until next Wednesday, when a tion with the slaying of Mrs. Cloth-"Due to temporary depression decision on whether they will be ap- ilde Marchand, wife of Henri Marchand, widely known artist.

Sentence was not pronounced, the commission's bills to broaden the woman being remanded to the cuspowers of the United States com- tody of the Erie county sheriff, who time in anticipation of returning to gation pending the filing of more \$1,200. The time has come when missioners to hold juryless trials will be responsible for her guard our laymen cannot hope to have and to define misdemeanors under while she is undergoing treatments the dry laws would fail of commit- for tuberculosis at the Buffalo City hospital. As Dr. Walter S. Goodale. superintendent of the hospital, exmittee wanted to assist in formulat- pressed it: "She'll be sentenced after get through with her."

Lila's determination to accept the opportunity o plead to a reduced charge, was taken shortly after noon today, and was understood to have been in opposition to the wishes of her family and other members of her

#### MOTOR TRUCA ASSOCIATION

New Haven, April 3 .- (AP.)-Reorganization of the Motor Truck Association of Connecticut begun The coffin, covered with white two months ago will be cor roses with Richard Wagner's pic- here next Monday night when a ture at the head end, was carried board of nine directors will be elect-

#### Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks HEN IS STILL ALIVE

Danielson, April 3 .- (AP)-A story of a hen that was buried under two tons of hay for eight months and still lives, is being told by Otis Chase, Killington

farmer. Mr. Chase was getting hay dewn from his barn when he noticed something moving in the hay. He went to get a light and when he returned he found a hen that had been buried under the hay when it was put in the barn July 31, 1929.

BUBIED EIGHT MONTHS

During that time he drank no water but lived by eating the hay. Its air came through cracks in the floor. When it was buried, it weighed about eight pounds, and now its weight is a pound and a half.

#### WASHINGTON CONTINUES PROBE OF MILES' DEATH

though the district attorney's of- xAetna Fire, \$10 par . 731/2 fice was continuing today its in- xAutomobile ...... 451/2 vestigation into the death here in Conn. General ...... 145 June 1928 of Basil Miles, diplomat xHtfd Fire, \$10 par . 861/2 and economist, it was said nothing had developed that would warrant National Fire ...... 811/2 a Grand Jury investigation.

Miles succumbed suddenly after he was supposed to be on the way to recovery following a minor operation. The certificate reported his death resulted from natural causes. Attending physicians said that the forming of a blood clot on his lungs had caused suffocation. Just before he died. Miles drank a highball and rumors that it might have contained poison are reported to have been one of the factors leading

to the present inquiry. This suggestion however has been

Miles' widow has since married

#### **NEW COOLIDGE HOME** INTERESTS REPORTERS

Northampton, Mass., April 3. -(AP) -So many newspaper reporters want to see "The Beeches," new home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin identified, but by a process of elim- coach sent for Dr. J. C. Barborka of who sold it to the former president North & Judd ...... 21 the Norwich State hospital for the some of their finest students and ination it is known that those found to give him a general examination to the local local local to the local lo

> Mrs. Comey told reporters today Smythe Mfg Co ..... 95 she had received calls for informa- Seth Thom Co. com ... 35 telephone that Mr. Rockne was ill, scribed by Mr. Coolidge when he out information regarding him. Mrs. with a little land." Actually it is a Taylor & Fenn ..... 115 in January to recuperate from an pool, tennis courts and spacious gar- Union Mfg Co ...... ailment that kept him from the dens. Interiorly the house contains U S Envelope, com .. 215

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -x-Ex-dividend. Mrs. Comey is the widow of a

### TARDIEU TAKEN ILL

The decree was entered vesterday

#### (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co .... 325 City Bank and Trust . 360 Cap Nat B&T ..... 360 Conn. River ..... 425 Htfd Conn. Trust .... 140 First Nat Htfd ..... 225 Land Mtg and Title .. -

Mutual B&T ..... -do, vtc ..... -New Brit Trust .... -Riverside Trust ..... 625 West Htfd. Trust .... 350 Bonds. Htfd. & Conn. West .. 95 East Conn. Pow 5s ... 100 Conn L P 7s ..... 116 Conn. L P 5½8 ..... 105 Conn. L P 4½8 ..... 98 Htfd. Hyd 5s ..... 102 Insurance Stocks. xAetna Casualty ..... 157

Washington, April 3-(AP)- Al- xAetna Life ...... 97

"The Beeches" was de- Standard Screw ..... 145

taken to the hotel where he resides.

#### Tardieu was taken suddenly ill at a Automat Reg Mch. pfd ..... 121/2 committee meeting today and had Cent Stat Elec ............ 37

New York, April 3.—(AP)—Hazel Italian Superpower ....... 14%

Judson, 19, known in theatrical cir- Niag and Hud Power ...... 20 cles as Hazel Forbes, Ziegfeld act- Niag Hud Warrants ..... 5% ress, has been granted a final de- Pennroad ................. 15% cree of divorce from Edward Jud- S O Ind ...... 57%

Cerro De Pasco .......... 62 1/2 Chie Mil StP and P pf ..... 41

Col Graph ...... 281/4

Coml Solv ..... 35

Comwith and Sou ..... 19

Contin Can ..... 691/2

Curtiss Wright ..... 13%

Eastman Kodak ......282%

Gen Foods ...... 50

Gen Motors ..... 49

Gold Dust ..... 4214

Grigsby Grunow ...... 21 1/2

Kroger Groc ..... 4014

Loew's, Inc ...... 811/2

Montg Ward ..... 46

Nev Cop ..... 30

N Y Cent ......186

Pan Am Pet B ..... 55

Par Fam Lasky ..... 751/4

Penn RR ..... 84%

Rad Corp ..... 581/4

Rad Keith ..... 4014

Rem Rand ..... 421/2

Rep Ir and Steel ..... 79

Sears Roebuck ...... 86

Skelly Oil ..... 38

Simmons ..... 50½ Sinclair Oil ..... 30

S O Cal ...... 68

SONJ ..... 7514

Studebaker ..... 42

Tex Corp ..... 57%

Tim Roll Bear ..... 831/4

Transcon Oil ...... 191/2

Unit Aircraft ..... 90%

U S Rubber ..... 32%

Warner Pict ..... 79

Nat Cash Reg A ..... 6614

Int Harv ..... 95

Elec Pow and Lt ..... 97

Adams Exp ..... Alleg Corp ..... 32% Am Roll Mill ..... 37% Atl Ref ..... 48 Baldwin Loco ..... 34% Bendix Aviat ..... 55% Can Pac ......2101/2

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Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 65 xPhoenix Fire ...... 87 Travelers ........1560
Public Utility Stocks.

xConn. Elec Svc .... xConn. Power ..... Hartford Elec Lgt ... Greenwich W&G, pfd. Hartford Gas ..... do, pfd ..... 45 N E T Co ..... 185 Manufacturing Stocks. Arrow H&H, com .... 40 Am Hardware ..... 60 Amer Hosiery ..... 30

American Silver ..... 20 Automatic Refrig .... Bigelow Sarford, com do, pfd ..... 100 Billings and Spencer . 41/2 Bristol Brass ...... 26 do, pfd ...... 95 Collins Co. . . . . . . . . . 100

Case, Lockwood and B. 525 Colt's Firearms ..... 29 Eagle Lock ...... 38 Fafnir Bearings .... 80 Fuller Brush, Class A: 18 Hart & Cooley ...... 135 Hartmann Tob, com . 15 do. 1st pfd ..... --Inter Silver ...... 101

do, pfd ..... 107 xLanders, Frary & Clk 70 Mann & Bow, Class A 13 do, Class B ..... xNew Brit Mch. com . 28

xScovill ...... 62 do, pfd ..... 24 do, pfd. guar "A" .. 100

do, pfd ..... 112 Veeder Root ...... 43

#### xx-Ex-rights. **CURB QUOTATIONS**

(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) ... 27% Paris, April 3.—(AP)—Premie. Am Super Power ......... 33% Crocker Wheeler ..... 281/2 by the Franco-Italian problem. Elec Bond and Share .......11014 Elec Shareholders ...... 31 Ford of England ...... 1814

#### Westing El and Mfg ......1831/2 Yellow Truck ..... 25 THREE POWER ACCORD REACHED AT PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1.) Documents sent to Paris by Foreign Minister Briand for Premier Tardieu's information, including the proposed texts, were sent back with suggestions which call for further

changes in the British proposal. At the same time it was said a step had been made forward. A good deal of hope was express-Unit Lgt and Pow A ..... 26 ed in official circles today though

A TRIUMPH OF MUSIC, COLOR AND SPARKLING COMEDY

Vicks Financial ...... 8% press of the past few days.

Six Stars to keep you in constant laughter: ... a singing love team to keep you in ecstacy ... . songs you will be humming for weeks . . . and three hundred of the most beautiful girls in the world! 10.NUCLEC "Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire, Louise fazenda

FRIDAY AND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

STATE

SATURDAY

### **100 MINISTERS** AT CONFERENCE

### Annual Methodist Session Opens In New London; Hear Dr. Wilson.

By Special Correspondent.

the conference, the students of the Jeanette Pitkin, Valerie Miller, conference course with any of their Marion Montie, Arline Holmes, relatives present, and the ministers Clara Smith. in active service come forward in Scotch Lassies, Margaret Brosthe order named. There were be- nan. Laura Smythe, Bernice Bam-

100 Ministers. the conference secretary, Rev. Ly- Valerie Miller; man G. Horton of Providence, 100 Marion Montie, Arline Holmes; ministers responding to the roll-call. Jazz Mr. Horton was re-elected secre- Senorita, Dorothy Wirtalk; Dainty tary, and Rev. Philip Ahearn, of Miss, Dorothy Gess; Dutch Waltz Phenix, R. I., was re-elected treas- clog. Marjorie Lahey, David Tripp, urer. Mrs. Ahearn is daughter of Emily Robinson; Oriental, Esther concern, whose credit, the speakers cal comedy, edvanced class; Gypsy said, was good anywhere, at any Melody, Dorothy Wirtalia; Nursery time for a million dollars. These Rhythms, baby class. sums, distributed to the various conferences throughout Methodism, go toward the support of the retired

also of the deceased wives or wid- a fox trot by the whole class. ows of preachers, was held at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. I. Ward presided, and Rev. E. J. Curry preached the CENSUS ENUMERATORS Memorial sermon. The three minis ters who died since the last con ference session are Rev. E. G. Wesley, Rev. W. E. Handy and Rev. Thomas Tyrie. The widows who have died are Mrs. L. O. Benton, Mrs. G. H. Hastings, Mrs. Oscar A. Johnson, also the wife of Rev. Charles Smith, of Uncasville.

Scores "Wets." After this service the bishop cal!trusted to manage the railroads of the country nor its merchant marrine, nevertheless think he'd make a selections rendered by a negro male number who live there. quartet from Claflin University, Orangeberg, South Carolina.

Rev. Cooper Presides. the 2 o'clok afternoon gathering, day work will be necessary on the Prayer was offered by Rev. O. W. part of some to clear up the work. Bell, of Hazardville. The annual Those who enroll 100 names a day conference sermon was preached are doing considerable work and if by Rev. William M. Newton, of each one secures this number it will Mystic. At 3 Rev. H. H. Crawford necessitate speeding up to enroll the ciation. At 4 Rev. N. D. Burton least 150 names a day are brought presided at the Rural Minister Assopresided at the session of the Conference Institute. An earnest address was given on "What Do Methodists Believe?" by Dean A. C. BRITAIN TO KEEP Knudson, of Boston University Theological School.

### FISH AND GAME CLUB **DECIDES ON BANQUET**

Rescinds Previous Vote and Hopes to Hold Annual Session at Later Date.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Fish and Game club was held last night in Tinker hall and the reports of the various club committees were read and accepted. The report of the Fish and is the firm resolve of His Majesty's Game committee was read and a government to give effect in equal vote of thanks was unanimously given for the good work in the past weeks with the game stocks.

The members rescinded a vote made at a previous meeting and voted to hold the usual annual banquet at a later date. The club was in the stocking of Keeney pond with

#### **BRUENING CABINET** SCORES FIRST WIN

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berg asserted his party was willing BUSINESS BETTER to give the Cabinet a lease of life only because it promised farm relief. His party assumed no responibility whatever for the Cabinet's action and would decline to vote among other things for a German-Polish trade agreement and also for many sections of the financial program. His party continued to obfeet, he said, to the presence of

### WIRTALLA RECEPTION TOMORROW EVENING

Long List of Platform and

A list of the platform and ball-room dances to be presented by the classes of the Wirtalla School of Dancing tomorrow evening, in High school hall is given below:

Russian March, Ida Wilhelm; Love's Delight, Dorothy Wirtalla; Little Plum Blossoms, Marcella Hol-New London, April 3 .- The nine- loran, Barbara Wallett, Charlotte tieth session of the New England Lessner, Emma Low Kehler, Shirley Southern Conference is well unde. May Liebe, Carol McVeigh, Dorothy Dwyer, Mildred Shelton; Holland way. It began Wednesday at 9 a. Kiddies, Anne Trebbe, Alice Rice, m., with a very impressive service Joyce Kehler, Mary Jane Ackerman, of Holy Communion conducted by Rarbara Sadrosinski, Muriel Durof Holy Communion conducted by Bishop F. Leete, who gave a stirring Buck, William Gess.

Butterflies and Roses, (Toe baladdress upon the rite, saying it let) Beginners and advanced pupils; meant not only a commemoration of Miss America, Betty Goslee, aMrthe last supper Jesus had with his jorie Elmore; Japanese Umbrellas, disciples, but also expressed our Dorothy Robinson, Frances Wallett, faith in Him and His salvation. As- Mary Cratty, Doris Kennery, Evelyn sisting ably in the service was a Hess; Soft shoe duet, Esther Wells, choir of eight young ladies with William Gess; The Three Graces, Ida Wilhelm, Dorothy Gess, Doro-The bishop had the veterans of thy Wirtalla; Roselle, Frances Hyde,

the order named. There were be-tween one and two hundred com-municants in all.

In Ministers

Latiz Sinythe, Bernice, Tap class; Wedding of the Painted The calling of the roll followed by Dolls, Brides: Francis Hyde, bridegrooms. Babies,

Mrs. W. F. Davis, of Manchester. A Wells; Irish Rhythm, Barbara representative of the Methodist Quimby, Doris Gibson, Virginia Book concern recommended to the Burnham, Marjorie McCormick, ministers several newly published Eleanor Thresher, Barbara Lundbooks, and closed with presenting to berg, Ruth Podrove, Walter Joyner. the Conference checks amounting to Down by the Winegar Works, Me some \$2,200, as this Conference's 'n Me Gal; Pizzicata, Ida Wilhelm; share of the profits of the great Buck routine, Dorothy Gess; Musi-

The floor program by the children will consist of a fox trot'and minuet by the entire class, the "How Do You Do Polka and Heel and Toe A memorial service for the minis-ters who had died during the year, folk dance by the senior class, and

## FIND TASK DIFFICULT

Need to Speed Up Work Con-In 14 Days.

The Census takers are to be kept ed forward Rev. Clarence True Wil- busy if they are to cover the terrison, secretary of the Board of Tem- tory to which they have been assignperance, Prohibition and Public ed in 14 days. There is not a sec-Morals, who nade a brief address tion where the twelve different stating that the recent wet hearing workers have been assigned to in Washington has proved a boom- cover but what there have been inerang to them. They cannot agree creases in numbers of houses and on any concerted plan of action as even in the outlying sections, places to their remedy for prohibition. that ten years ago were farms are Some who say that Uncle Sam is no longer being used as such. The a poor busines man, and cannot be government had this in view, it rine, nevertheless think he'd make a classified as a farm. On this work good saloon keeper. Prior to ad- the census takers are being paid a journment the conference was un- higher amount than just taking of expectedly favored with several fine the enrollment of dwellings and the

The work is to be done in two weeks and under this plan it means that seven days counts a week, or in Rev. Joseph Cooper presided at other words it is expected that Suntotal number in town, for unless at in by each enumerator the town will not be fully covered.

## LEAGUE AGREEMEN

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being clearly understood nothing should be done which might preju-Palestine for the rights and political Robert McComb, Sam Stevenson, status enjoyed by Jews in any other | Carl Nyman, Henry Leupold, A. K.

"A double undertaking is involved with the Jewish people on the one Crockett, Ernest Bantley, Wm. Pithand and to the non-Jewish popula- kin. tion of Palestine on the other and it measure to both parts of the Balfour declaration, justice to all sections of the population in Palestine." Mr. MacDonald said that the government was studying the various informed of coming developments view to dealing with the immediate Masonic Temple. Assisting her will causes of last August's outbreak be Mrs. William Dougan, Mrs. Ada and prevent a recurrence, and is Carr, and Mrs. Myra Seaman. consulting with the interests con-

"I wish it to be understood," add- Saturday evening of this week at ed the prime minister, "that this the Manchester Green Community statement involves the immediate club, in charge of the young people provision of police forces required to of the club, under the chairmanship secure civil peace under existing of John Boyle. All modern numbers circumstances.

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query, some credit President Hoover with having checked the depression the benefit of the Memorial Hospital for Philadelphia. She was accomthrough ealling conferences of business leaders once Wall street showed signs of settling down. Others Richards of Haynes street, Mrs. Smithsonian Institution here. and recruits present. W. Weir led Robert Bossen of East Windsor and asserted the new government had been formed "by misusing the names and authority of the Riech's to delay and consequent uncertain-president."

Hill is at his home for a vacation from the part of business men has been formed asserted the new government had been formed been formed been formed the new government asserted the new government had been formed been formed been formed the new government asserted the new gov

### **ENGLISH DUCHESS** IN POLICE COURT

### Ballroom Dances for Presen- Found Unconscious in Little Flat; Charged With Attempting Suicide.

London, April 3— (AP) —Mary Fitzgerald, Duchess of Leinster, was remanded by the Lambeth Police Court today on a charge of attempting to commit suicide.

Fitzgerald is the family name of the Duke of Leinster. The duchess, who has been separated from her husband for some time, was taken to Lambeth hospital on Tuesday after having been found half conscious in a gas-filled room in a small flat in Brixton. She was known to her neighbors simply as "Mrs. Williams."

Born May Etheridge, the duchess at one time had been one of the brightest stars in the Piccadilly theatrical firmament. When the Duke of Leinster, was still Lord Edward Fitzgerald, she was appearing in musical comedy and their romance and marriage in 1913 was one of the most talked-of affairs in London at the time.

In 1923 the duchess was living in small flat in Bournemouth on an allowance and was looking for work.

Found in Apartment day morning in the unpretentious discharged in a few days. apartment she occupied half sufasserted she had been aroused by a CHILDREN TO GIVE violent knocking and found an ambulance waiting in the street in front of the house.

"I was told," she said, "that it had come to take 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 Duke of Leinster in 1922 succeeded to the title becoming the premier duke, marquess and earl in the Irish peerage. During the war he served with distinction and was five times wounded.

#### PROMINENT MEN IN COMEDY CAST

Many of Town's Leading Citizens to Play in "Womanless 2. Wedding" Next Week.

A wedding without a woman Grade 2. seems to be more attractive to the modern day new sensation seeking Dream", Grades 3 and 4. siderably to Complete Job public than the customary way, judging from the interest being shown in "The Womanless Wedding" rehearsals. This amusing comedy will be presented Thursday and Friday nights, April 10 and 11 at High School Hall, under the auspices of the Men's League of the Center Congregational church.

A cast of eighty men will make up the production. The "Bride," leading lady in the evening's festivi-ties, will be a dainty armful weighing a full two hundred pounds. The identity of her future mate will remain a secret until the happy pair meet at the altar before the "Bishop" to tie the fatal knot. "She" will be attended by a bevy of flower "girls", "maids" of honor, and brides "maids", who have been rehearsing all week in frothy evening dresses, high-heeled slippers and big picture

A special arrangement has been made to release doctors and undertakers who are in the cast that they may be able to give first aid to the scores who will go into spasms of laughter at the antics that will be presented. One man in feminine attire is funny, imagine eighty of

following will be among the Cher names will be added: 'atson Woodruff, Roy Buck-Braithwaite, Harold Presin Reinartz, Sam Nelson. Wm. Parkis, Lawrence Tomm, John McLoug lin, Wm. M. Anderson, bert Shelton, James A. Irvine, C. P. dice the civil and religious rights of | don, David Wilson, Russell Hatha-Johnson, Earl Clark, Ray and Roy Warren, Sedrick Straughn, Chas. Robbins, Chas. Marshall, W. J.

Mrs. Harriet Richmond will be chairman of the committee in charge of the fifth of a series of recommendations contained in the bridge parties, to be held Tuesday Palestine commission's report with a afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

> A balloon dance is scheduled for will be played by Bill Waddell's orchestra. Attendance at these proposed to continue them until A SURVEY SHOWS warm weather. The proceeds are used for the work of the Manchester Green Community club for the MRS. HOOVER ON VISIT district and the Green school

> > Among other local women who Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the have entertained at card parties for President, left Washington today

#### YOUNGSTER DASHES INTO AUTOMOBILE

Runs Off Sidewalk and Is Knocked Down by Car-Taken to Hospital-Not Badly

Three-year-old Billy Elliott's de-sire to beat his daddy over to the store where he worked took an unexpected route yesterday afternoon ending at the Memorial hospital. The boy had been eating dinner with his mother and father, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Elliott of 39 Chestnut street and after finishing, he left the house. Instead of playing about the yard as is his usual custom, Billy started for his father's meat and grocery store at 161 Center street.

Crossing the lawn in front of the Humphrey place, Billy scampered down the steep embankment. When he reached the sidewalk he was going so fast he was unable to stop and ran out into the street into an automobile being operated by Raymond E. Montie of 221 Hartford

The automobile was not going fast and did not run over the boy, simply knocking him down. Mr. Montie picked up the youngster and rushed him to the hospital where it was found that he was more frightened than injured. He was bruised some about the body and X-ray pictures were to be taken today as an added precaution against possible internal injury.

Billy's condition is not regarded The duchess was discovered Tues- as serious and he is expected to be

# PROGRAM AT GREEN

School Students to Present Entertainment for Community Club Tomorrow Night.

Children from the Manchester Green school will give the program to follow the regular business meeting of the Manchester Green Community club tomorrow evening. The meeting will begin at 7:30 to allow time for the entertainment which will include the following numbers: A Play-"How Oregon Was Saved for the U. S." by Grade 6. Recitation-"Some One" by Muriel Scranton of the Kindergarten.

Recitation by Bert Inman of Grade 1. Play-"The Little Tailor," Grade

Song-Marjorie Streeter, Marjorie Olson and Bernice Mattison, Play - "The Gray Familys"

Reading-Virginia Johnson, Grade Story-Marcus Whitman, Doris Mattison. Pageant-"The Pioneers by Grade

Reading-The Oregon Trail, by Paul Stevenson. Cornet Solo-Samuel Smith. Badges will be awarded for the winners in last year's field day

#### WASHBURN IS DEAD; **EX-U. S. MINISTER**

(Continued from Page 1.)

American Legation was filled with signature of callers.

NEXT JAP ENVOY. Washington, April 3 .- (AP)-Had Albert H. Washburn, who died in Austria yesterday, lived he would have been named to one of the highest posts in the diplomatic servicethat of Ambassador to Japan.

Mr. Washburn, former minister to Austria, had gone to Vienna to take care of matters left pending by his resignation. He had intended to return shortly to this country. Instead, word came from the White House today that the President had Chas. Oliver, John Douglas, Bob decided upon his appointment—as Hawley, Kephen C. Hale, R. La- ambassador to Tokyo-an appoint-

Motte Russell, Harlowe Willis, El- ment that will never be be made. Quimby, Ray Pillsbury, Ernest had served his government long and o'clock. During the first part of the Chapman, Glen Richards. Nathan well. He entered the foreign serv meeting the troop went to the Court Richards, James McCaw, Sr., James ice in 1890 as American consul at of Honor. 18 merit badges were McCaw, Jr., Roger Cheney, Reginald Magdeburg, Germany and in 1922 received by the troop, also Harold West, O. Fisher, H. House, S. Gor- he was mamed minister to Austria. Cude received his First Class pin, K. his place on the Buckland Road reexisting non-Jewish communities in way, Sidney Wheaton, G. H. Wilcox, Hoover by his work as chairman of Star Scout pins, R. Cheney received Haynes street, Manchester on Tuesferences between Austria and Jugo-

Austria. William R. Castle, long an scouts received their 2nd class pins: who will take the post as ambassador is again subject for speculation.

STIMSON'S STATEMENT London, April 3.—(AP.)—Colonel Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of state and head of his country's naval delegation here, today issued the following statement on of the troop committee also re-the death of Albert H. Washburn at ceived their registration cards. have been made much better by a

Mr. Washburn's death. He had a master registration cards. long career of useful public service in the United States and for more than eight years represented his Oath. country at Vienna with conspicuous success. By his death the American dances is holding up well and it is government loses one of its most capable and devoted servants."

Washington, April 3.-(AP)- tainment was by the A Class.

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Troop 3 of the Center Congregational church held its meeting on The former minister to Austria Friday night from 7:30 to 9:15 He drew the attention of President French and R. Hayes received their cently moved his household goods to a commission named to adjust dif. his Eagle Bronze Palm which is the day, April 1. next award after the Eagle Scout

The rest of the evening was turned over to an investiture ceremony. Gilchrist Stockton of Florida Gilman, Harrison, and Bellamy rewas named some time ago to suc- ceived their tenderfoot pins and ceed Mr. Washburn as minister to registration cards. The following assistant secretary of state is now carpenter, Dimock, Olsen, Bohlen, in Tokyo as special ambassador to Johnston, and Dexter. The pins were Japan and the name of the man presented by Mr. Joslin of the troop committee.

Mr. Dean then presented us with Scoutmaster McComb and Assistant | doing." The teacher and nurse will Charles Lynn, received their registration cards. Mr. Joslin, Mr. Dexter, Mr. Foster and Mr. Wheaton Roger Cheney and Ernest Irvine re-"I was deeply shocked to learn of ceived their Junior Assistant Scout-The meeting ended at 9:15 o'clock with the repeating of the Scout

> The troops investitute has been selected to give its ceremony at the night school graduation on Tuesday evening at the High School hall. On Saturday a good number, of the troop attended the Jamboree in Miss Jane Newberry, and Roger the Hartford Armory. The enter-Scribe K. Leslie.

Troop 4 Troop 4 met Tuesday evening at the flower show in New York re-

passed. 14 mile hike, compass, judg-ng, knife and axe, signalling, woodwork and pacing. W. Weir, Murthey and H. Brown have completed their second class tests. The meet-ing adjourned after repeating the Each Scout is required to make

up a cheer for his patrol next week. This troop was well represented at the Jamboree. Scribe Matchett.

### WAPPING

Edward J. Hamilton who has sold

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckland, who with their family have been living in Buckland for the past year, moved back to their house on Foster street, Monday. The Federated Church choir will have their rehearsal at the Parson-

age next Thursday evening at 7:30 The next regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association will be held at the Wapping Center school hall on Monday afternoon, April 14, our troop charter. We have been a at 3:30 o'clock. The subject will be, troop for 12 consecutive years. "Some of the things our schools are

have charge of the program.

The basement of the Federated church has been renovated recently fresh coat of paint. Past Officers of the DeMolay conferred the Master Mason degree upon a candidate at Evergreen Lodge, No. 114, Monday evening, March 24, at the Masonic Temple at

South Windsor. Refreshments were served. Mrs. William Malcolm formerly of South Windsor, but now residing in Winchester, Mass., visited friends in

Torrington where they visited at their grandmother's, Mrs. Whitman. Mrs. William Green and Mrs. Wallace Farnham of this town attended

#### FIREMEN DEVELOP FISHING RIVALRY

Jim Schaub's Crew Takes Back Seat When No. 4 Men Go to a supply of women's coats, dresses

Setback is not only the sport in change of the interior and exterior which the four companies in the of the building has been made. The South Manchester Fire Department stock which is offered for sale is take an active interest. There is well displayed on sidewall racks. much rivalry in fishing, so much in Mr. Rosen, the proprietor, is well fact that some of the boys have known in Manchester as he has been been unable to wait until the trout doing business with Manchester season opens.

from Jim Schaub's No. 3 boys, Freddy McCormick, Charlie Reymander, Art Gardner, and Harry lighting at all times and gives an McCormick, went down to Niantic opportunity to properly display the last Sunday and brought home a half a bushel of flatfish in addition to a mess of little neck clams special for Bill Taylor, No. 4's driver. So far as has been reported, Schaub's activities have been limited to polishing the rust off his rods.

# HOME IN ROCKVILLE

The home of David Hondlow publisher of the Rockville Journal, was entered by burglars last night while the Hondlow family was at a motion picture show. Two gold watches, several rings and other jewelry valued at several hundred dollars were taken. The burglars broke the glass in a door and reached in to turn the key.

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# ROSEN'S FORMALLY

The Rosen Style Shop, carrying and hosiery, formally opened for business today in the O'Leary building, 893 Main street. A complete people for the past nine years. The Anxious to steal the limelight interior of the store has been repainted in white and the electrical equipment is such as to give ample goods. Two display windows are so arranged that much more room is given than before the changes were made and with the wall racks that are being used the stock is further opened to view of the customers." Those who visited the shop this

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morning were given a rose.

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#### DRY BROOK

The situation created by the request of the South Manchester Sahltary Sewer District that the town take over the celebrated Dry Brook, hatural and bartly developed storm sewer, and reimburse the district for its expenditures in connection therewith, is just one more of the private rivalry with the state high-thankful for anything else it gets, in system under which the South End way system. If there were a nickel the senator's opinion. largely grew up. The proposal no a year of direct return to the state McWhofter became interested in doubt seems to Chency Brothers from the use of the highways, it the new planet when someone told eminently fair. Perhaps it is as fair would be a different matter; but him that it probably would try to in fact as it seems to them. Just every cent of return that does come that he ought to find out just what is indirect and would hardly be its exports were so he could be sure precipitates a problem and it is one of those problems that will bear traffic to toll-ways; whereas on the of those problems that will bear other hand there would be an import trade, he has since maintained portant relief of congestion, a tream of take ing no step at all in the dark—is mendous reduction in the amount foresightedly explains, there's no one that will be generally com-

Nobody, of course, ever questions the motives of the ewilers of the blg silk mills in any of their activities in developing the South End; ner is there any obvious reason why there should be such questioning. On the other hand there is no obvious reason for concluding that if the Chency organization spent a the trick. If this speedway fran-doubtedly act. There are nearly 500 good deal of money, through its Sanitary Sewer District, in improv-ing the Dry Brook, it is only giving ing the Dry Brook, it is only giving that concern credit for sound business sense if we conclude that it deemed such improvement useful to itself. It had the comfort of its own membership to consider; also the necessity of decent living conditions for its employes if it would avoid costly turnover. There would seem to be some question whether expenditures on the Dry Brook were not fairly chargeable to the overhead of a big manufacturing of project. concern interested in holding its employes at a time when there was consideraoble outside competition for skilled workers in its line.

of the case: It is by no means cer- State was expected, but its magni- bill to name this planet 'New Ameritain that if the town of Manches- tude was scarcely anticipated on ca. which is an especially good idea ter had been called on to solve the this side of the water. De Valera for colonization purposes. After the Dry Brook problem it would have failed to get a single vote outside new tariff act becomes a law there solved it in precisely the same way his own party, only thirteen memthat the Cheneys' Sanitary Sewer bers of the Dail favoring his choice people who won't be able to afford to live in our glorious country any District started to solve it; there is out of a total voting strength of more and there will have to be some no certainty that the town would 145. have purchased rights of way at any such prices as were demanded as even a more important fruit of posing to name it after Lindbergh's of the Sewer District-or at any the recent Irish parliamentary cri- baby-as soon as we find out what prices at all. It is probable but not sis than the return to office of the name is going to be." certain that the Sanitary District's President Cosgrave, more than acwould have been the town's scheme more moderate and conservative London naval conference. -the latter might have done some- majority of the Free State and its "Each day it looks more and thing altogether different, perhaps American friends. Most significant the biggest and best navy in our A more expensive, perhaps less; per- is De Valera's failure to win over history." he commented. "The strathaps not so good, perhaps better.

fied support to the proposal of Che- ly against the extremist candidate. our diplomacy. It appears that they ney Brothers to sell their schools to There appears to be, as a matter way to establish unquestioned the town and the Ninth District. It of fact, very little backing in the American naval superiority was to believed and still believes that the Free State, now, for the bitter and set the building figures so high that community got a good trade—and belligerent policies of the De Valera neither England or any other nation that Cheney Brothers did likewise. contingent. The people of the Free up to them. Our talk about reduc-The Herald does not, however, ex- State are weary of needless ani- tion fooled all the other nations and perience any profound conviction mosities and hatreds, are intelli- they opposed it just to be contrary. that in this matter of the Sanitary gently devoted to the economic up-Sewer District the entire field has building of their country and are world's military forces. ever been surveyed with sufficient completely convinced that their feet "I see where Mr. Kellogg, the exthoughtfulness. There is more than are in the path of a wholesome and secretary of state, says that 'someone side to be considered; there is, successful national life. we suspect, a good deal of fine spun legal theory to be weighed-and Cosgrave the Dail Eireann provides some rather nice balances to be added assurance to the outside

sire of Cheney Brothers to get rid keep on following the course of orof their outside responsibilities in derly progress with whatever pawhy Manchester should look to the why Manchester should look to the manded and is not to be deluded by manchester should look to the manded and is not to be deluded by manchester should look to the manded and is not to be deluded by manchester should look to the manded and is not to be deluded by thicker than taxicab traffic.

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The undersaments should always tress. Rubber sheeting or oil cloth summer season. even the friendliest of attitudes to- by the magic of sword-flash, gunproposal they may make. Our idea is that, in this whole business of sewer construction and maintenance, the Sanitary District has always been and still is on rather shaky ground and still is on rather shown over. The garments should be designed so that they can be tided with tapes so the baby's potices, two ones, the stationed by the London Missionary Society in Tientsin. Mr. Scarett, who was married, went to Scarett, who was married, went to Scarett, who was married, went to Scarett, who was married show in way hashit had a minstreal show in the still should be desig ward them doesn't demand an un- shot and bloodshed.

THE MOTOR TOLL-WAY The project of a great four-lane motorway between New York and know nothing about him-except New Haven, to be later extended that it was he who brought to pubto Boston, announced yesterday, is lic notice conditions at the school reported to be backed by the New which the governor's commission York, New Haven and Hartford condemned and which, it appears, Railroad. It is likely to receive, are to be reformed.

are points about the new project stances to demand that this man be better calculated to create sym- given back his job. But if he doesn't pathy than the rather sketchy get it back not only he but the peoscheme that was presented last ple of Connecticut have a very real year-particularly the apparently fight to demand that the reason for frank and fair provision for recap- his dismissal be made public. ture of the privileges to be granted by the states; a provision without which, by the way, it is practically for typographical errors appearing in any concessionaire and errisements in the Manchester of a monopoly to get anywhere, nowadays, in the state of New York: Another attractive feature is the plan to tie up the motorway; at least to a very large extent, with the present right of way of the New

It is improbable that, if this proj- Boomboom McWhorter observes that ect is really pushed, we shall hear a name for the newly discovered much more of the ridiculous objec- planet and asserts that there ought tion that was made last year to the not to be any trouble. A planet toll-way idea—that we wanted no which was threatened with the name

extent of trunk line wear and tear. In the earliest days of New England's development an important several consultations with the excontribution to the opening up of perts at the Naval Observatory," the country was made by the old come to the conclusion that the turnpike companies. They made main difficulty about naming this money, to be sure, and they were planet is the fact that there are so roundly abused; but they built roads when there was no public Facing such a situation, Conchise is a glerified return to the members running for re-election this So long as it served its purposes cuss both bravely and intelligently. it could continue; if at any time it I do not think there is one voter in became to the interest of the state planet is called Parity, Gogmagog, to take over the monopoly, the recapture prevision would take care ton or Dewdrop Inn. What a mar-

terests of Connecticut are closely World Court but who have been dissafeguarded, and particularly that covering that there is some interest the right of condemnation be ac- in this matter among their consticurately and justly defined and lim- tuents and have had to give up the ited, we are, heartily, for this sort blanet 'Eureka' because so many

#### De VALERA'S DEFEAT

in his candidacy for president of the to me that the planets have foreign At all events, there is this aspect executive council of the Irish Free names and mostly Italian names,

In the re-election of President world, if such assurance were need-It is easy to understand the de- ed, that the Free State intends to

properties long dedicated to public curiosity as to whether the dismissal of James S. Peck, the farm superintendent, will be permitted to stand, with or without explanation.

We do not know Mr. Peck. We

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Railroad. It is likely to receive, are to be reformed.

On the face of it, this would because events move rapidly in these days, more respectful considerable service to the stand, and a courageeration than was accorded last year ous one. Dismissed by the very perby the Connecticut Legislature to sons who are now retiring with another toll highway proposition. small credit, Mr. Peck has never Then the idea of a privately owned had the benefit of an opportunity to speedway was scoffed at. The pres- reply to accusations, because none entitled to the use for republication ent enterprise is said to have not were made. Apparently he paid the only the practical endorsement of price for showing that his employ-Governor Roosevelt of New York ers were incompetent and unfit to

It would be ridiculous for anyone It must be admitted that there not in possession of all the circum-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 3 .- Senator J.

an impressive diminishment in the protect American life and property.

velous issue for campaign speeches! Provided, of course, that the in- I know a dozen senators who were idea entirely. We might call this of us have now found our burning

this thing as we can. It has al-The defeat of Eamon De Valera ways been a matter of great pain place for them to go. Some other

any support at all from the Labor egy of our representatives at Lon-This newspaper gave its unquall- Party, whose members voted solid- don has been of the cagiest in all We need a bigger army, too. Let's

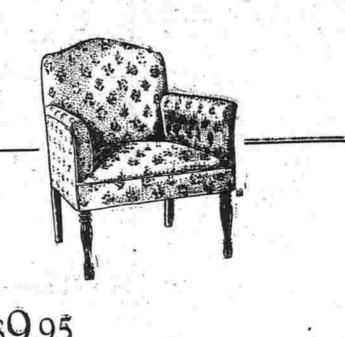
thing will come out of the London conference.' I suppose he means the

New York, April 3 .- Sooner or later, Main Street converges with

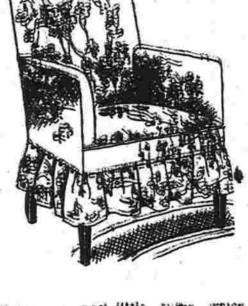
# Boudoir Chairs

# A few of the new Spring designs just in!

the designs are shown below.



You can choose from a variety of seven coverings in this popular priced boudoir chair. Glazed and unglazed chintzes in smart designs are available with the following backgrounds: green, gray, rose and a black and cream check.



(Left) There are colors to harmonize with practically any bedroom scheme in this group of chairs: The legs are finished manogany over birch. Black, green, gray and ording are the backgrounds of the

HORT, crisp ruffles....button seats....maple legs....tufted backs....tap-ette and damask coverings....these are a few of the new features of this

Spring's boudoir chairs. A number of shipments just received are now unpacked, making one of the finest collections of bedroom chairs we have ever

shown. There's sure to be one here to exactly fill your needs! Only a few of

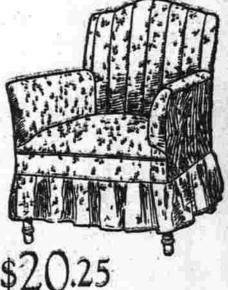
(Right) A short little fuffie which stands out erisply is a feature of this low priced chair. Choice of glazed and unglazed chintzes with the following backgrounds: Rose, Blue, green or black and cream enecked.



The CAPE COD

Wing chair is used in Colonial living rooms, it is also suited to quaint Colonial bedrooms. This one has a chintz covering in a patchwork desigh, with rose, green, orchid and blue

lving room, for it is of ample size. The covering is a black, figured tapette; upholstered in all hair and sotton with down seat.



(Right) Another type of barrel-tufted chair is here shown, having a straight back instead of the curved shapes shown to the left. There is a choice of figured chintzes having green or gray back-

# WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



scheme of relief for the situation ceptable as that event is to the isfaction with the progress of the and all the rest will be in view of Broadway tells me of an old yokel the brase Broadway crowds. In a custom that I had never been introword—the minstrels are coming duced to before—at least not to my

acre Square.

ley's minstrels. Out of this aggregation came Hi Henry and his famous 'silver cornet." Hi Henry lived to head his own minstrel concern. So did Lew Dockstader, another disciple of Haverley; so did George Primose, the greatest soft shoe dancer have ever observed, and who, in the Haverley days, was a mem-ber of the team of Primrose and

At any rate Kilpatrick insists that he will make his show a modern duplicate of the old Haverley turn-out. I hope so. I may be able to get a job again carrying a banner-one of the first thrills of this particular lifetime.

Which reminds me-as the incoming and outgoing trains from Grand to Hoboken; lived to see the productory of Protestant Missers scratching their heads, and wondering what old thriller they might dig out of the ruins.

The undergarments should always tress. Rubber sheeting or oil cloth to go over mattress. Four pads to go over rubber sheeting, two knitted woolen sweaters or jackets, four woolen sweaters or jackets, four the past and the present. Which also reminds me that Broadlett as stationed by the London Missers and the present. Which also reminds me that Broadlett as stationed by the London Missers and the present.

Here are two interpretations of the baffel motif as used

in boudoir chairs. The upper one has a smooth back and

comes in a choice of rose or gray background chintses, with

The lower chair has the barrel tufted type of back and comes in green, piped with rose, or orefild piped with blue.

loose kapok cushion piped in a contrasting color.

A certain Thomas Kilpatrick, The "grifters" were the sharpers threatens to bring them back be- of the county fair and carnival rackfore spring turns the corner. And et. They were the easy money boys they'll be on display just off Long- who carried on questionable games. And it seems they all had a quick means of spotting a sucker.

The "chalk mark" was the favoring vague names and addresses can ite method. Thus, if some rural gent was easy money for one form of gyp, the "grifter" patted him on hind. But in the hand that patted the back was a piece of chalk which left a definite mark upon the sucker's back. Thus as the easy mark Over a million couples a year are wandered over the carnival lot, he married in the United States, and was marked for all the others as you can figure for yourself that

GILBERT SWAN.

Tientsin, China, April 3 .- (AP)by telegram today that Yorke wriggling his arms. Dresses that are dozen diapers (one dozen 18x36 in., Scarlett, British missionary, was yards in length and are uncomfort- two dozen 22x44 in., and one dozen

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

#### BABY'S LAYETTE In some states the movies are not

allowed to show pictures of a young mother-to-be sewing on baby clothes, but whether the movies show them or not, the clothes have to be made. quite a little sewing must be done before the stork appears.

it should be made of non-irritating baby is born. It is well to get the and non-starchy material. The first necessities, such as plenty of diaprule is to make the baby's clothes ers, first, and such things as silk simple. The 'aby should not be kept | bonnets and silk coats last. too warm, and he should be allowed The London Mission was informed the freedom of kicking his legs and size 2; three abdominal bands; four ably warm or confining are no long- 27x54 in.). Fold the disper square

During the warm days it is wise nursing bottle for giving water to to keep the baby as cool as possi- drink. ble. Remember that babies get warm quicker than you do because their bodily heat is higher. If it is too warm to wear a sweater, yourself, it is certainly too warm to put one on the baby. During the warm

feet should be bare during the warmer part of the day. A clean on which the baby can play with no an inflammation of the skin. The blanket may be placed on the floor unnecessary clothes to hamper him. In buying clothes, it is well to pules and tubercles which last for choose them a little larger, as the several days, usually accomp baby soon outgrows the first size. Do not choose fancy dresses trimmed with lace. All the seams should be flat so they will not bunch up

The baby's clothing should be into ridges. I am going to give you light in weight and fairly loose, and a list of some things to get before Four undershirts of silk or cotton,

tress. Rubber sheeting or oil cloth

handling, as too much handling has age of absorbent cotton, one bar of a tendency to upset his digestion. pure white soap, one wide-mouthed

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question:-Mrs. C. J. G. asks:

"Will you kindly advise the meaning weather all he needs to wear is a of the medical term 'erethemia mulcotton shirt and a diaper, and his tiform'? Is 'ts cause known and can it be cured?"

multiform is accompanied with paby headache and pains. The usual cause is a gouty or rheumatic tendency. The use of a cleaning dist regime, using a fast for the first two weeks, should prove helpful.

Question:-Mrs. H. J. asks: "Is there any food value in meat

Answer: There is not much food value in meat broth. Most of the protein remains in the meat, and the acids are the broth.

### MISSING 17 YEARS FOUND MURDERED

Police Hint at Insurance Plot In Death of Man Found on the bench. Slain.

Bentonville, Ark., April 3 .-- (AP) colonization plan which the state defendents. charges resulted in his murder in an

as that of Pearman, her friend of two years ago, she said, posed among strangers as another man to further the colonization plan which he believed would make him rich.

wealthy land-dealer of Columbia, was held in jail on a first degree bers present. murder charge. Officers alleged he Folta of Martinsburg, Mo.

Colonization Scheme. lateral in a 3,100 acre land pur- man of dining room committee, Mrs. chase near Texarkana, Ark., which William Murphy.
was to have been laid out in plots The plant sale, which will be held and sold in a farm colonization

Folta, his family said, has been Margaret Schmogro, with several missing 17 years. Miss Powell a assistants. former waitress, told officers Pearman, who is married and the father pointed secretary of the class to of two children, had assumed Folta's succeed Mrs. William Pray who rename and under it negotiated the signed at the last meeting. land deal and posed as a wealthy land dealer after quitting his job

Were Partners. She said Pearman had confided in her details of the "land deal." She Mrs. George Wainwright. was quoted by officers as saying Pearman told her Dr. Bass and he were "in partners;" that they and two other men were going to make a huge sum out of a pending deal; that Pearman left Columbia March 24 for Kansas City on the deal, and later when he was supposed to have returned and did not, she became fearful lest he was the victim of the slaying at Gravette she read about. She came here voluntarily.

the body, and if possible, add to the ard Woodley, Mrs. Mary Gregus, story which Miss Powell told.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Wherley, Mrs. Dr. Bass had originally identified William Tyler, Miss

the body as that of Folta. The body, with three bullet wounds in the head, apparently had been thrown Dr. Bass retained counsel and

fuses to discuss the case.

Dallas, April 3 .- (AP.) - Cancellation of plans for a large state fair stadium here has placed Southern Methodist university in an unusual

Texas proposed to erect a structure that would seat 80,000 persons, and the Mustangs on the strength of it booked important grid games for the coming season, notably one with the University of Indiana.

Now plans for the oval have been dropped, and the Indiana-S. M. U.

game will have to be played in the old fair park stadium which seats some 16,000. The Texas Aggie-Tulane game,

which also had been arranged with the understanding it would be played in the proposed new arena, will also have to be played in the

AGAINST DRY LAW.

Jamestown, N. D., April 3 .- (AP) -Democratic Party candidates for office in North Dakota today were pledged to a platform containing a section urging repeal of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Enforcement Act. The platform was adopted at the Democratic state

There were four cases listed for Superior Court on Wednesday, but only two came before the court and they were quickly disposed of by Judge William Jennings, who was

Judgment for the defendent was given in the civil case of Ernest A. Gleason, against the Monarch Realty Corporation. The case had to do with the exchange of land in Willington for land in Springfield.

-The body of William Robert Pear- against the Connecticut Motor man, 47 year old auto mechanic of Transportation Company was start-Columbia, Mo., lay in a morgue near ed and an agreement was reached. here today while a Grand Jury pon-S. B. Harvey represented the plain-dered the strange story of a land tiff and Hull, McGuire and Hull the

Two other cases on the docket Miss Pearl Powell of Columbia, Construction Co., and Scoville Wel-Mo., identified the body yesterday lington & Co. vs George J. Kirby, were settled out of court.

The Friendly Class of Union Conmonthly business meeting and Dr. A. J. Bass, retired dentist and social in the church social rooms

The meeting opened at 8 o'clock, killed Pearman, who had taken out Miss Edith Smith presiding. Reports \$200,000 in life insurance, assigned of various committees were heard to Dr. Bass, in the name of William and the following chairmen were appointed to take charge of the supper to be given the Ladies Auxiliary Officers say Pearman has been of the Spanish War Veterans on identified as the man who under the June 27; General chairman, Mrs. name of Folta took out the insur- Emily Liebe; chairman of kitchen ance and assigned it to Bass as col- committee, Mrs. Emma Mead; chair-

> previous to Mother's Day, will be in charge of Mrs. Eliza Davis and Miss

Miss Minnie Tennstedt was ap-

Following the business session the following program was - presented: Vocal solos - "Ora Pro Nobis," "They're Far Far Away," Miss Elizabeth Drummond, accompanist,

Reading — How Uncle Podger Hung the Picture", Miss Constance Brookes.

But You", Miss Gertrude White, accompanist, Mrs. George Wainwright. and Mrs. George Wainwright.

ist Miss Mabel Conrady. Delicious refreshments were serv-Pearman's widow and children ed by the committee consisting of were expected here today to view Mrs. George S. Brookes, Mrs. Bern-

> The annual banquet will be held on Wednesday evening, May 7, when the regular business routine will be

egular meeting at the Rockville House on Tuesday evening, with Professor Philip N. Howe as the presiding officer. Supper was served at 6:15, with the usual number of members in attendance.

Alfred Rosenberg, chairman of the publicity committee gave out stickers to the members, which are Some time ago the state fair of to be used on envelopes for outgoing

It was also announced that of

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The case of Horace C. Porter

Joseph Wavron et al vs. V. L. Suzio Thomas Garvan; Vice President,

Friendly Class Social gregational Church held its regular last evening, with about fifty mem-

Vocal Solo -"Take Everything

Piano Duet-Mrs. William Tyler Vocal solo -"Whispering Hope". Miss Doris Hartenstein, accompan-

Herbert Cockayne.

Lions Heard George Gross The Rockville Lions Club held its

The proof is everywhere. In every circle you can see that excess fat is disappearing fast. Modern science has found

### ROCKVILLE

George Gross of New Haven, who is secretary in charge of physical

activities of the Connecticut state Y. M. C. A. addressed the members on "Marching Orders." Mr. Gross has traveled widely in Poland, Central Europe, Hawaii and America, and is one of the greatest speakers of the day. His address was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

Supreme President Coming The Supreme President of Emblem Clubs, Mrs. John Gordon, will make her official visitation to Emblem Club, No. 5, of this city on Wednesday afternoon, April 9th.

Installation of officers will take place as follows: at 5 o'clock on the same afternoon: President, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas J. Danaher; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Raymond Hunt; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Carl S. Prutting; Treasurer, Mrs. James Foley; Inside Guard, Mrs. Myer Goldfield; Outside Guard, Mrs. An-nie Willeke; Trustees, Mrs. Forrest V. Adams, Mrs. J. Arthur Drayton, Mrs. Robert J. Brown.

Installation of officers will be followed by a banquet at the Rockville House at 7:30. Supreme Officers paper work. and President of Emblems Clubs are to be invited guests. Mrs. George H. Williams of South Manchester will act as Mistress of Ceremonies and there will be a delightful entertainment program. Dancing at the Elk's Home will follow, with members of the Elks as guests.

The committee in charge of the installation consists of Mrs. Frederick DeHope, Mrs. Peter Fagen, Mrs. Edward W. Burns, Jr., Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Robert J.

next regular meeting, which will be held on Wednesday evening, March 16, and the following nominating committee was appointed; Luther White, David Sykes and James R. was held last even the state of th Fifth Lenten Service First Evangelical Lutheran Church was held last evening, with a very large number of members in attendance. A portion of the Passion hostess. story was read by the pastor, Rev.
William Drach and he presented word pictures of "The Trial of of Mrs. James Murphy of Talcott Jesus," the Rejection of Christ, and avenue. the Condemnation of the Lord. In his sermon Mr. Drach dwelt upon the subject "The Attraction of the

Gross."

A vocal duet "Love Divine" was rendered by Miss Betty Huebner and Mrs. Edna Francis. There was also a duet by Walter Deitzel and Haraduet by Walter Deitzel by Walter Deitz old Ransom entitled "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." "O Calvary" was rendered by Miss Elizabeth Poehnart and chorus. Installed Officers

Past District Deputy for east Con-necticut, Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin, who is also a Past Exalted Ruler of the local Lodge of Elks, installed the officers of the Willimantic Lodge of and woodwinds. Those who play an Elks in that place last evening. He instrument and would like the or-was accompanied by members of his chestra practice are invited to join staff, which consisted of officers and this organization. past exalted rulers of Rockville

Past District Deputy Thomas F. O'Loughlin is a native and former resident of Willimantic, where he was at one time engaged in news-C. M. Squires Collecting Cashier Charles M. Squires of the

First National Bank, acting for the bank as collector of taxes for the to his studies at Williston Academy, Town of Vernon, has started collecting taxes. The taxes may be paid ents, Rev. and Mrs. George. at the First National Bank daily Brooks of Union street. from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.
On Saturday the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 7

Afternoon Whist Club The afternoon Whist Club met at Brown, Mrs. George Graziadio, Mrs.

The afternoon Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. James O'Connell

noon and prizes were awarded as en Lane on Tuesday. follows: first, Mrs. Frank Balkner of South Manchester; second, Mrs.

The meeting on next Tuesday afternoon will be held at the home

St. Bernards Defeated
St. Bernard's Basketball team
met its first defeat in two years in the game played the first of the week with the Union Congregation-

Orchestra To Re-Organize ing. This orchestra has been in existance for two years, giving concerts on several occasions. string instruments and for the brass

The orchestra rehearses every Thursday night at the Maxwell

weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spurling of High Kenneth E. Brookes has returned

after two weeks visit with his par-

Manchester was the guest of her in order.

ficers would be nominated at the Keeney, Mrs. William Quish, and of High street on Tuesday after- sister, Mrs. Arthur Pinney of Maid-Mrs. Eugene Edwards of High street has returned to her duties as

on Village street.

Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the
Methodist Church left on Wednesday for New London to attend the annual conference.

### **GRIMES SEEKS DIVORCE**

Canton, O., April 3.—(AP.)—Bur-leigh Grimes, star pitcher of the Basketball League. The score was Pittsburgh Pirates, who says he took the punishment of an umpire at home, marshalled additional wit-The Rockville Community Sym- nesses today in his effort to obtain he set his plane down near Black phony Orchestra under the leader- a divorce. He charges Mrs. Florence ship of Arthur Stein, is re-organiz- Grimes with gross neglect of duty. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Grimes, and a brother, Shurleigh, gave testimony in his behalf yester-There are openings for several day. They told of various incidents in his 17 years of married life, from the time he took his bride from Tennessee to the family home in

Several times Mrs. Grimes, they testified, threatened her band with violence and called him names. Last fall Mrs. Grimes obected to her husband's presence at Mrs. Clarence Neff and son have his hunting camp at Yellow Lake, returned to Hartford after two Wis., they said, and forced him to leave.

"SMALLPOX IN MEXICO.

Mexico City, April 3.—(AP)— "Black" smallpox has broken out in Mexico City and the surrounding dis-Mrs. Frank Balkner of South tricts and wholesale vaccinations are

#### HOLD ENDURANCE FLIER ON SMUGGLING CHARGES

Mexicali, Lower California, April -(AP)-Instead of enjoying "easy money" promised for participation in an alien smuggling scheme, Loren Mendell, endurance Take Pepsin This flier, today was a prisoner in the Mexicali jail, his luxurious cabin plane confiscated, awaiting the slow action of Mexican legal machinery which will turn him over to United States authorities for prosecution. Mendell was arrested yesterday by Mexican customs officials and United States border patrolmen, when Butte, 27 miles south of Mexicali, With the officials were two Japanese whom, the officers said, had confessed they were in Black Butte

to the United States. The flyer admitted his mission. and said he was driven to "take a chance" because of the need of

awaiting an airplane to take them

Mendell is charged with illegal entry into Mexico. The ship, a six-place cabin bi-

EAD COLDS rapors; also snuff up nose.

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plane, was the one presented to Mendell and Pete Reinhart by an airplane manufacturer, following their 236 hour endurance flight in Los Angeles last summer

> New Zealand contemplates a flying taxicab service.

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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, April 3. Benjamino Gigil, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company and a favorite with opera and concert audiences throughout the world, will be guest soloist on the program to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 10 o'clock Thursday night, Among the operatic numbers in which he will be heard are the beautiful "O Paradiso!" from Meyerbeer's "L'Africana," and "Una Furtiva Lagrima," from Donizetti's "Elisir D'Amore," an opera which is being revived at the Metropolitan, Several instrumental sclections will be played by Lou Raderlections will be played by Lou Rader-man, noted violinist, and a large orman, noted violinist, and a large orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. The increasingly
popular University of Maine "Stein
Song" will be featured over the Columbla system at 7:30 when the
Cookies, a popular orchestra, appeara.
During the same hour Brad Browne
and Al Llewellyn will do a specialty,
"Dinah"; Evan Evans, baritone, will
be heard in "I'll Sing Thee Songs of
Araby," and a male quartet will in-

Araby," and a male quartet will in terpret "Dear Old Pal of Mine." Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-"The Village Grocery Store." 8:15-Organist; Moonlight serenaders. 9:30-U. S. Navai Air Station choir. 10:00—Tenor; Subway boys. 11:15—Late dance archestra. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:00—Baltimoreans music hou 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

11:34—The Witching hour. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. Studio musical programs 7:00—Studio musical programs 3:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:30—Dinner music; the Jesters. 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 12:30—WABC organ melodies. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 6:30-Dinner music; scrap book. 7:30-Singers feature recital.

45-Dog club; Perkinsville. 8:30—Sparkers; troupers musicale 9:30—WJZ orchestra, songs. :00-WJZ Slumber music. 1:30-Latin-American program, 2:00-Late dance orchestra. 1:30-Mansfield and Lee, songs. 1:00-Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Orchestra; Gene and Glenn. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Studio musical program. 12:00—Organist, dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—10:00. 5:45-Bill Tasillo's orchestra. 6:20—Sports feature address. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. :30—Dinner concert orchestra. :30—Dance orchestra, cabbies. :00—Little Spmphony orchestra with

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 1:00—Big Brother club. 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30—Melody men's recital. 10:00—WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 10:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

7:30—I. B. S. A. mid-week service. 7:38—WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. church service. 7:00—Studio hymn sing. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
7:30—Balladist; feature program.
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Concert; Amos 'n' Andy.
12:00—Charles Sheldon, organist.
12:30—Slumber Boat entertainment.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Dance music to 3:09.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. -Lone Star Rangers male quartet -Mid-Pacific Hawaiian ensemble. -Moonbeams music, prose-poems 2-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. -Melodeers; Bay State boys. -McFarlane's Chimney Swallows -Doug Woodman's orchestra. -La Petite ensemble.

Leading DX Stations.

9:00-WABC programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:30-Martha Washington songsters.

1:00—Night court; orchestras. 1:00—An hour about Chicago. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

9:00—Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30—Studio hub music hour.

0:30—Dance orchestra; artists. 2:00—Artists; concert trio. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:00-Organist; Major Mickelberry. 0:00-NBC dance orchestra.

10:30—NBC dance orchestra.

10:30—Bass; Hungry Five quintet.

11:30—Two dance orchestras.

12:00—Dream ship; dance music.

202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1420.

10:00—Studio musical program.

1:00—Your hour league. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

9:00—Studio musicad program. 19:30—Two doctors' program.

10:00—Merry rambiers dance.

8:00—Comedy drama program. 8:30—WJZ sports drama, music. 11:00—Farm adventures, drama. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestras. 238—KOIL, GOUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

11:00—Adventures; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45—Xylophones; Olympians orch. 1:00—National contert orchestra. 299.8—WHO. DES MOINES—1000.

7:30—Montana cowboys program . 8:00—MBC programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30—Independent musical program.

2:00—Studio musical program. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—860.

8:30—Studio musical program. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—880.

1:00—Studio entertainment. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

1:30-Ensemble; vagabond h

12:30—Moore's concert orchestra. 1:30—Max Fisher's orchestra. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:00—Memory Lane; artists.

8:30—Barn warming program. 9:00—WABC detective mystery.

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9:30—Crinoline trio, violinist.
11:00—Skellodians; theater hour.
11:35—Dance, concert orchestras.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
7:30—Francis Craig's orchestra.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Violinist and planist.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy; address.
12:15—Gastonians dance orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
6:15—Marshall's dinner orchestra.

6:15—Marshall's dinner orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy; address. 8:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)

Secondary DX Stations

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

9:30—Farm hour; players program. 0:00—Popular musical program.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

9:30-WJZ concert program. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

9:00-Studio artists' entertainment. 10:00-Burnhams' thythm kings.

:00-Artists ensemble, soloists,

30-Salon orchestra, artists.

:00-Orchestra; songs; artists.

2:00-DX air vaudeville.

11:00-Dance orchestra.

-Comedians; music travelogue.

:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) :30-Bert Lowe's orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860 0-Mischa Raginsky's orchestra. 0-Drama, 'Master Builders." 00-Mystery melodrama, orchestra. 30-Popular program; address. 00-Deutsch's string ensemble. 8:15-Political situation address. 8:30-John Herrick, baritone; Har monizers male quartet. -Drama, "Poisoned Cocktall." -Ben Selvins' orchestra, tenor,

-Dominion male quartet with Kenyon Congdon, baritone.

:30—National radio forum.

:00—Dream boat music hour.

:30—Two dance orchestras. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 30-Nation's Capital address. 8:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra

Phil Cook, guest artist. 9:00-Harbor Lights, sea drama 9:30-Orchestra, soprano, tenor. 0:00-Benjamino Gigli, tenor, and Lou Raderman, violinist. 1:00-Grand opera, "Carmen."

11:00—Grand opera, "Carmen."
12:00—Phillip's dance orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
6:15—At the Captáin's table.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Drama sketch; orchestra. :45-Talk, Major General Hanson. 8:00-Contralto, baritone, orchestra. 8:30-Drama, tenor; soprano. 9:30-Harold Sanford's orchestra with Muriel Wilson, soprano.

Muriel Wison, soprano.

10:00—Mid-week dance program.

11:00—Slumber music hour.

535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.

6:00—Automobile club feature.

7:15—Topics in season.

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

6:30—Music molodists program. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45—Studio variety program. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 7:00—Birthday list, piano duets. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 5:00—University play, address. 5:15—Children's entertainment. 5:30—Little German band. 7:80—WJZ Amos 'n' Audy.
7:15—Concert; Minute Men's music.
8:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 1:00—Parisan quintet; music. 2:00—Musical musketeers. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Studio dance orchestra 7:30-Old-time Singing School. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. :15-Male quartet; song stories. :00-Studio dance orchestra. 8:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00—Tom Grierson, organist. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:15—Dinner dance orchestra. :00-Mystery melodrama. 7:30-Agricultural program 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Albany dance music. 11:30-Theater organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 39—Y. M. C. A. entertainment. 00-Feature artists program. 30-Reform Rabbis entertain 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1010. :00-Soprano, planist, tenor. :00-Educational addresses. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 3:40—One-act play by Civic Players. 1:00—Educational addresses. -Piano-poet: liedersinger. :45-Address; Gurswich orchestra. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00—Twilight hour; musicale. 8:30—Organ recital; concert. :00-French cabaret dance music. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950

Overnight A. P. News

afire. Waterbury-Three men identified

sought by police. Storrs-George Brandon Saul assistant professor of English at deserve." Connecticut Agricultural college appointed Harrison Scholar at Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania. Connecticut School for Boys.

Hartford-Delegation represeting Connecticut League of Women Voters resquests Governor Trumbull to name woman to board of trustees of Connecticut School for Boys. Waterbury-Rev. J. R. Tranmer, pastor of Woodbury Methodist

hurch dies in 69th year. Portland, Me.-Attachment by Chicago firm for films threatens to delay Les Morrison, who has reached Cape Porpoise on 6,400 mile outboard motorboat trip to Portland,

Cambridge, Mass. - President age of 25. Hoover's policy in regard to London Naval conference approved in reso- Branch, Iowa, and his mother as a lution adopted at opening session of native of Ontario Province, Cana-134th annual New England Confer- da. His mother's parents were ence of Methodist Episcopal church. born in Wooster, Ohio. Cencerd, N. H.—Theft of rugs Other information was not made and paintings valued at thousands public. dollars from home of Robert Jackson of Boston and New York, which has been closed during win-

ter, learned on opening house. Fall River, Mass.—Cash abatements of \$245,618 to four mills authorized by Judge Wilford D. Gray in Superior Court. Boston-Word received of death n Honolulu on tour of J. Hurd

Hutchins, retired financier and wool merchant. ceiver for Citizens National bank New York of which he or she is not announces additional 10 per cent. a member is guilty of a misdedividend to depositors, making total meanor." of 50 per cent, paid since closing in September, 1928.

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard foot-ball schedule for 1932 shows relations resumed with Brown and Penn Washington -Tariff bill submit-

ted to Senate-House conference Buffalo, N. Y .- Court declares Lila Jimerson's case a mistrial because of defendant's serious illness. Bentonville, Ark .- Woman identifled insurance plot victim as her friend, W. R. Pearman.

Tulsa, Okla. - Hawks lands in cross-continent glider flight. Boston-Coast Guard seizes British schooner with 800 cases of Washington - Senator McKellar

asks Hoover to answer prediction he would veto government operation of Muscle Schoals power project.
Sebring, Fla. — Hysband slays
negro who killed wife and child with Washington Single districts in dissouri, Idaho and New Jersey re-

port first completion of census. Washington-Huston confers with Senator Moses, who leaves Friday Dublin-Cosgrave reelected presi-

Wienna - Albert H. Washburn, formerly American minister to Austria, dies. London-British government re-

fuses to intercede in Russian religious situation, replying to archbishop of Canterbury. Hamburg - Bomb explodes in crowded department store, no casualties.

HANDS OFF RELIGION.

London, April 3 .- (AP) -The government of J. Ramsay MacDonald today turned thumbs down on suggestions of the Church of England that resolutions in protest at reenough-not truly enough, not de- ligious prosecution in Soviet Russia votedly enough. He would have been be made to the Moscow govern-

\*Lord Parmoor, Lord President of But on Cavalry, Jesus breaks our the council, speaking in the House ly. Here is the end of the road for any action on the religious situation which might lead to severance of

His statement was in reply to the terday had told the House that an

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New Haven-Flaming piece of substance believed to be a small stock taking of American progress"

the First Family, asked by a census from photographs as bandits who robbed Watertown Trust Company,

that everywhere the enumerators would be given the assistance "they The Chief Executive said he

thought it was well to emphasize that the information obtained for Meriden-Gov. Trumbull makes the census was confidential. He personal inspection of buildings at made this statement as he handed J. Sterling Moran, census supervisor for the District of Columbia, a

HOOVER ANSWERS

**CENSUS QUESTIONS** 

Washington, April 2 .- (AP)-

written statement answering census questions. Then, with a smile to movie-tone operators and reporters, the President observed there seems to be "no secrecy about this."

gress and the determination of many social policies." The President in his written statement informed the census enumerator that he was 54 years of age and had been married at the

He gave his birthplace as West

FRAT PIN LAW

Rochester, N. Y. - Girls who proudly go about displaying the "frat" pin of their flaming boy friends are due for an unpleasant shock when they read this. One of New York's laws prohibits this exchange of pins. It says: "Any person who wilfully wears the badge of any society, order or organization of Woonsocket, R. I.-Federal re- 10 years' standing in the State of

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Queer Twists In Day's News

The census was termed a "great Chicago-The stork is most sikely to arrive at : a. m. and death at meteor, falls in yard setting grass today by President Hoover who 3:30 a. m., The American Research promptly answered questions about Foundation figures.

New York-Seventy per cent of the senior girls at Hunter college have long hair. Among the reasons Mr. Hoover expressed the hope given is that young men prefer it. Paris-Her face permanently disfigured in an automobile accident, a young woman lawyer is suing for 200,000 francs on the ground that her eloquence in behalf of clients has been greatly diminished by im-

pairment of beauty. Toronto-Any tourists desiring to visit Mary Pickford's birthplace should hurry. The city is to build a police administration building on the site of the first home of Gladys

New York - Beginning July 1 certificate will be awarded semiannually to the owner of the dog that has performed the outstanding The census was characterized by act of heroism and lovalty during the Chief Executive as "vital to prothe six months preceding. Spratt's dog hero award will be the name. The committee in charge is Frank F. Dole, Dr. William A. Bruette and Frank B. Rutherford.

New York-J. T. Jeffries, retired broker of Philadelphia, likes the sea. He went voyaging Dec. 4 last and has kept on the same boat and in the same cabin on different cruises. He's now bound for Glasgow on the teamship Caledonia.

King's Mountain, N. C .- Opponents of the local high school team are in for a lot of puzzling. If they

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solve the curves of one pitcher a fellow just like him except for a different delivery will be in the box. Gordon and Bill Hughes, twins, are pitchers, one right-handed, the other

Clayton, N. M.—They have a big man for mayor here. Ira L. Pen-nington weighs 356.

RUM SHIP SEIZED.

Boston, April 3.—(AP) — The The negro, Ben Whitehead was Coast Guard today had struck a shot to death by Mrs. Carver's hus blow at New England's new "rum band immediately after the attack row" with the seizure of the British | yesterday. two masted schooner Aramay with 800 cases of liquor aboard. The craft was captured yesterday within ing an afternoon nap. Mrs. Carve the 12 mile limit off Mount Desert was awakened and cried out as al Island on the Main coas' and taken saw the man in her bedroom. in tow for this port.

Thomas F. Finnegan director of dead on the bed. Another blo the Customs information squad said killed the child. A baby in another the boat was a converted yacht of room was not harmed. 55 tons. It has been on the suspected list of the Coast Guard and customs officials since its first ap- wife's room pust after the attack pearance in New England waters in He got a pistol and shot the negro 1922 he said.

HUSBAND KILLS SLAVE OF HIS WIRE AND SO

Sebring, Fla., April 3.—(AP)

Mrs. William E. Carver, member a
a prominent Philadelphia famil
and her two year son were dead to
day, the result of an axe attack by egro yard boy.

The Carvers who came here I cently from Philadelphia were take struck her with an axe and she fell

Carver, who was asleep in a adjoining bedroom rushed to his to death.

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#### 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M. Thursday, April 8 Eastern Standard Time 4:00 p.m.—Newscasting.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

4:15 p.m.—"From the Realm Chamber Music." 4:45 p.m.-Marendaz Travelogue. 5:00 p.m.-R-K-O Vaudeville Matinee-NBC. 5:30 p.m.—Toddy Party—NBC.

5:45 p.m.-"Gra-Rock Sparklers"-Bill Tasillo, director. 6:15 p.m.—Cab Flashes. 6:20 p.m.—Highlights in Sport. 6:25 p.m .- News; Time.

6:30 p.m .- Dine and Dance.

7:00 p.m.—Silent. WBZ-WBZA Thursday, April 3 4:00 p.m.—Celtic Legends - Sidney | Frank Turner has sold his farm

Period. 4:30 p.m.-U. S. Army Band. 5:30 p.m.-WBZA Ensemble. 5:55 p.m.-Kyanize Roadman. 6:00 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market

6:19 p.m.—Sessions chimes. 6:20 p.m.—Sport Digest. 6:30 p.m.-Velvo Melodies. 6:45 p.m.-Investment talk.

7:00 p.m.—Bulova time. 7:15 p.m.—New England Coke Frigidaire system to cool his milk which he started selling to A. R. Melodeers.

Chimney Swallows.

8:30 p.m.-Doug Woodman's

9:00 p.m.-La Petite Ensemble. 9:30 p.m.-Maxwell House Melodies. 10:00 p.m.-Atwater Kent Mid-week Program-Good News; Weary River; Lady Luck from "Show of Shows;" Have a Little Faith in Me from "Spring Is Here;" Sweeter than Sweet from "Sweetie:" Rose Marie; Sleepy Time Gal; In a Little Spanish Town; Cryin' for the Carolines from "Spring Is Here;" Aren't We All? from "Sunny Side Up;" The Girl Friend; On Miami Shore: Why Was I Born?

Sweet Nothings; Got a Rainbow far west by way of the Panama from "Treasure Girl;" The World | canal. Is Waiting for the Sunrise; Hittin'

the Ceiling from "Broadway." 11:00 p.m.-Longines time. 11:03 p.m.—Sport Digest. 11:08 p.m.—Temperature.

Orchestra. 11:30 p.m.—Bulova time.

BANK RATE LOWERED Berne, Switzerland, April 3 - 17 hours. (AP)-The Berne National bank lowered its discount rate today from | ed, the pony express was supplanted 3 and one-half percent to three per by a telegraph line. But despite its

radio receiver is the invention of a ule in all kinds of weather and in Manila university student.

### COVENTRY

9:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 12:00-Late dance orchestra.

J. Gibbs, extension forestry specialist of the Connecticut Agricultural college is holding a lecture with motion pictures in the interest of forestry Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Chapel Hall. Among the pictures shown will be "Care of the Forest, Fire Prevention, Logging Scene, Wild Life and Fur Bearing Animals of the Woods." Everyone is urged to attend especially the

school children. This will be entirely free of charge. Rev. Wallace I. Woodin of Andover will exchange pulpits Sun-day with Rev. J. N. Atwood. Miss Elsie Frahue, assistant state club leader met with the 4-H Sun-

shine Scissors club Wednesday aft-Mrs. L. Hooker who lived on what is known as the "Cromwell Hall Note especially how Cavalry is place" has moved to New York. the end of the road for the heart's Mr. and Mrs. Richard Round have affections. moved into Mrs. Hooker's home.

where Mr. Round has been living We would have loved Him for His 4:15 p.m.—Forum Decorating and took possession April 1. ing with Dr. I. P. Fiske until the have loved Him for His helpfulness. 5:00 p.m.-Stock and curb closings. end of the school year when she will return to New York where her

parents are living. Walter Kasper who has been staying at John Wright's home has many. been obliged to change his boarding place and will stay with Henry Burnham for the next month when he will complete his course at the Manchester Business college. Fred Giesecke has installed a Frigidaire system to cool his milk

Wilkie, April 1. 7:30 p.m.—Bay State Boys.

8:00 p.m.—Sandy MacFarlane's Grange No. 75, P. of H. will meet at their hall at 8 o'clock. The lecturers hour will be in charge of the

FIRST PONY EXPRESS

TODAY IS THE

On April 3, 1860, the first pony express riders left Sacramento, Cali-Don't Ever Leave Me and Here fornia, for St. Louis, Mo., to estab-Am I from "Sweet Adeline;" lish a fast mail service between the Dream Tango; St. Louis Blues; Pacific coast and the middle west. Chant of the Jungle from "Un- The service was inaugurated in an tamed;" Somebody Mighty Like effort to reduce the 22 days time it You from "Paris;" Gypsy Love took the transcontinental lines to Song from "The Fortune Teller;" carry mails, from the east to the

The animals used on the "express" were not ponies but feet horses. They were stationed at "stages" 11:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. from 10 to 15 miles apart and each rider rode three animals successively, covering about 75 miles before 11:09 p.m.—Bert Lowe's Statler he passed the pouch to his successor. Eventually there were 80 riders and

between 400 and 500 horses. The fastest trip was made for the delivery of President Lincoln's inaugural address the distance of 1400 miles being covered in 7 days and

Just 16 months after it was statbrief existence, the service has won a name for itself in American his-A combination fountain pen and tory because it maintained its schedface of Indian hostilities.

By REES EDGAR TULLOSS, D. D. President, Wittenberg College

Cavalry was the end of all roads for Jesus. It is the end of all roads

It is the end of the road for the sinner. It is the end of the road for the saint. It 's the end of the road for the struggling Christian.

Had there been no Cavalry, assuredly we would have loved Jesus. winsomness. We would have loved Miss Paulette Carribieu is board- Him for His tenderness. We would But we would not have loved Him

> at the most merely one among hearts, that He may make them over of Lords, reiterated the governnew, and bind them to Him eternal- ment's determination not to take

> It is so always. Many things diplomatic relations with Russia. may help to create love. Sacrifice alone will keep love going and Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, growing. Apply this if you will to Archbishop of Canterbury who yes-your homes. Thousands of tragic terdsy had told the House that an divorces bring their havoc because elaborate system of persistent opmen and women think they can keep pression of religion in Russia was a love by selfishness. No, it can't be done. You can build love strongly only by sacrifice. Infatuation may be fed by capricious flirting. Desire may be increased by favors withdrawn. But ove grows by sacrifice. Here is the utter sacrifice, commanding the highest love. The end

is Jesus hanging on Calvary. INDIAN WOMAN DYING.

of the road for the heart's affections

Buffalo, April 3 .- (AP)-Future steps in the prosecution of "Red Lilac" consumptive Cayuga Indian woman for the murder of a white woman were uncertain today. Just as the case was nearing the jury's hands a mistrial was declared

late yesterday, when it was learned that it would be at least two weeks before Lila Jimerson, the defendant again could face them. A possibility remained that Lila might avoid a second trial by pleading guilty to murder in the second degree. As the 35 year old Indian woman lay seriously ill on a hospital bed an offer to accept such a plea was made by District Attorney

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Accessories.

Will Construct Building at Main Street and Middle Turnpike; Fire Gutted Old Station.

According to Herbert J. Bradley, architect, Joseph Hublard, the well known local concrete contractor, was the lowest bidder on the plans change of date. for Campbell's Super-Service Station, to be erected at Main and East and is very capable.

60x70 feet. The building will be of pin. The meeting adjourned with concrete construction, with reinforced concrete floor slab and foot- March 21, Jane Grant of Troop ings. Steel beams and girders will visited our troop and showed us how brush pasture. They started by back be used to support the second story. to hammer bracelets. Scribe, Esther firing on the east side where they The first floor will consist of a Pickles. large office in the front of the build-

ing, a boiler room, rest room and portion of the building.

Mr. Campbell will have ample building from the Main street entrance, be serviced and drive out of the building on the Middle Turnpike side. The building will have the building to the oil pits that are Crough, scribe. located adjoining the proposed building, this enabling mechanics what the weather outside is.

The roof over the first floor will be of concrete with a ramp leading up to it so that cars can pass from the street to the second floor very

Mr. Campbell does not contemplate adding the second story now, but everything has been planned to tion and answer game was played take care of future needs. Mr. Brad- and Charades. Patrol 1 acted ley will supervise the erection of "Manchester"; Patrol 2, "Willimanthe steel and the pouring of the tic"; Patrol 3, "Mad March Hare";

#### MALDEN CEMETERY REOPENS Eleanor Patten, scribe.

Malden, Mass., April 3.—(AP) — Holy Cross cemetery was open to with a signalling game followed by the public today for the first time patrol corners. Eunice Skinner since being closed last November after hundreds of thousands of per- flag; Anna Chaponis table setting; fourneved to the grave Rev. Patrick J. Power. They made the pilgrimage on the reports of miraculous cures and the cemetery was closed on order of William Car-

intendent Edward J. O'Connell the of the promise. We had as visitors yard will be open from 9 a. m., until Mrs. Brownell and Mrs. Snow. Su-5 p. m. State policemen will be sta- zanne Batson, scribe.



Council. The annual meeting of the Scout Council will be held Monday April 14. Members will please note

Troop 1. Our last meeting was opened with Middle Turnpike. Mr. Hublard has the horseshoe formation. Edna completed many jobs of this type Fradin passed table-setting, healt: The plans call for a building passed tenderfoot and received her the good night circle singing taps.

Troop 2.

Twenty-three girls attended the safe. a wash stand. A large up-to-date, meeting of March 31. The meeting complete battery, brake, tire and started with instruction. The fol- was at all times under control and ignition service will occupy another lowing tests were passed: cooking, no wood was burned or damage Frances Lazutkas; bedmaking, done. The fire burned just where Martha Mannice, Francis Packard; Mr. Grady held it to clean up his room to store and service all types compass, Helen Macri, Gertrude pasture. and makes of cars including heavy Smith; first aid, Virgania Ryan; duty trucks. Cars will enter the tenderfoot test, Frances Lazutkas, Lake Street. Maude Hassett. Patrol corners South Manchester, April 2. were held. At the campfire, each patrol acted out a law. The meeting ended by singing the Promise abling Mr. Campbell to give his Song. The troop has a new member, service under the most favorable Marion Mahoney, making the total conditions. A door will lead from number of members 24. Rutn

Troop 4. to pass from the main building to Friday evening at the Lincoln school nual air corps maneuvers here, to get light. the pits and give the prompt serv- with 15 present. Four new girls Brig. Gen. W. E. Gillmore. ice that the name Campbell's Serv- entered the troop. They are Mary The review was not permitted to ice station implies. The oil and Bolinsky, Dorothy Lauf, Eileen Ven- interfere with the mock "war" grease pits will be completely clos- nard and Arvis Palmer. Marjorie activities for which 159 planes have ed in so that greasing and oiling | Mitchell passed second class signal- been gathered here from all parts of of cars may be done under the most ling. The scouts brought sewing. the nation. The operations officers favorable conditions, regardless of A hike was planned for April 5th. ordered the morning spent in maneu-The meeting closed with the good vers designed to promote airdrome

Several girls passed the health test. Dorothy Peterson and Marion Warner passed signalling. A ques-Patrol 4, the first Girl Scout law. The meeting closed with taps.

Troop 7. The meeting of March 31 opened passed table setting, cooking and next meeting Miss Jensen is to give examination for the needlewoman's badge. We had a fine day for our hike to Bolton Notch last Saturday The meeting closed with a table setting game followed by the repeating

ford received their plus at the opening of Tuesday's meeting. The following girls passed table setting:
Gladys Cross, Marie Kristoff, Betty

SPALDING REC Durkee, Jane Tedford, Laura Heritage, Elizabeth Cross; cooking: Marie Kristoff; nature stories, Marie King Barbara Calhoun, Alberta Wilkie; woodcraft, Arline In Bushnell Memorial Hall Birge; two knots, Marie King; one knot, Alberta Wilkie and Barbara Calhoun. A new game was played. The rally song was sung at the good-night circle. Lois Agard.

FOREST FIRE

Editor, The Herald: Please allow me to correct an son which has been remarkable for article in Monday's Herald on the its musical offerings. forest fire on Lake street, Monday. Grady and a force of men, workcould check it by the brook. The other three sides were open and

They had a hot fire all rigt, but it

AIRPLANES ON REVIEW.

Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., April 3.—(AP)—Five million dollars worth of airplanes were tuned up and polished and more than 200 army pilots donned their best uni-

night song. Priscilla Pillsbury, discipline. With the object of approximating wartime conditions.

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## SPALDING RECITAL

Wednesday April 23.

The Hartford County League of Women Voters, through the local leagues throughout the county, has organized to sponsor a performance by Albert Spalding, internationally famous violinist in the auditorium of the Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, Wednesday evening, April 23. The concert promises to be one ing with Elliott Hills, has gone to of the outstanding events of a sea-

The recently dedicated Bushneil The fire was conducted by Mr. Memorial, where Mr. Spalding will appear, was the gift of Mrs. Appleing under a permit, to clean up a ton Hillyer, daughter of the famous Horace Bushnell, and is a tremendous structure, with a seating capacity of more than 3,000. Built with every facility that almost unlimited resources could obtain, the creased 4,962,000; bullion increased hall has superb acoustics and is in 1,129,000; other securities increased every way a fitting place for the 3,604,000; public deposits decreased,

> Spalding. Today one of the most popular of the great violinists, Albert Spalding plays every season an average of 60 concerts in Europe, and from 60 to 90 in this country. In New York alone, he has appeared more than 70 times, and it is said that his fees total nearly \$100,000 a year.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Birk of Carroll road. Mrs. Birk was formerly of Hills-

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulcahey gave a card party Tuesday night.

A regular meeting of Hillstown
Grange will be held Thursday night,

April 10. Mrs. Harry Bremer is collecting in this section for the annual roll call for the Visiting Nurse Associa-

Mrs. Burke of Elim street has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Horace Cummings. Charles Kelley who has been livwork for M. Mulcahey. A two week's mission is

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT.

held at St. Mary's church.

London, April 3,-(AP)- The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve decreased 3,833,000; circulation inpresentation of so great an artist as 364,000; other deposits increased, 9,401,000; notes reserve decreased, 3,917,000; government securities increased, 9,255,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 50.46 per cent compared with 58.12 a week ago. Rate of discount 31/2 per cent.

LOCKE'S CONDITION.

Paris. April 3 .- (AP) - William In New Orleans they are giving J. Locke, British novelist, was said race horses sun baths and ultra at the clinic where he was operated forms today for a formal review by violet ray treatment. But it would on Monday, to be doing as well as The meeting of Troop 4 was held the commanding officer of the an- seem that jockies, not horses, need possible and to have had a relatively that bulls are using their heads good night. He is critically ill.

#### DOELLNER'S PUPIL HAS UNUSUAL TALENT

kins Music Room.

A program of violin music given by Lorraine Martineau, a pupil of Robert Doellner, was greatly enjoyed at Watkins Brothers' music room

Miss Martineau who is but 15 years of age is exceptionally talent-ed and her playing showed sincerety relatively small. and careful preparation. The Mozart Concerto was given with delicacy vigorously criticizing the governand charm while the brilliant 'Spanish Dance' and the stately Bach Gavotte were played with excellent spirit. The haunting phrases and in the face of American demands. embellishments of the Indian Maiden Dreaming of Birdy captivated the

Burdette Hawley at the piano provided finished and always sympathetic accompaniments which added greatly to the enjoyment of the program. Following is the program played by Miss Martineau; Concerto in A major ..... Mozart Allegro

Adagio Finale-Minuet Savotte in E major .......Bach Minuet (E flat) ..... Beethoven Canzonetta ..... d'Ambrosio Impromptu and Scherzo .. Burleigh Indian Maiden Dreaming of Birds. . Kuzdo Humming Bird ..... Drdla

Judging from the plight of Spanish matadors of late, it would seem

Spanish Dance ...... Rehfeld

La Capricciosa ...... Ries

#### JAPS PROTEST PACT

Tokio, April 3 .- (AP) -- Under the auspices of the famous "Black Miss Lorraine Martineau Gives Dragon Society" and other National-Enjoyable Program at Wat- istic organizations and open air demonstration against the Japanese Cabinet's acceptance of the London naval formula was held in Shiba

Park today.

Although today was a national holiday, being the anniversary of the death of Japan's legendary first emperor, Jimmu Tenno, and fine spring weather prevailed, the at-

The meeting passed resolutions ment's decision which the speakers excoriated as a humiliating surrender of means of national defense Retired admirals and generals comprised the majority of the

STORMS DELAY EUROPA.

Cherbourg, France, April 3. — (AP)—The North German Lloyd liner Europa, fastest ship on the

seas arrived here today. She was delayed somewhat by heavy weather in the English channel and was four days, 22 hours and 26 minutes—seven hours slower than the Bremen's east-bound record

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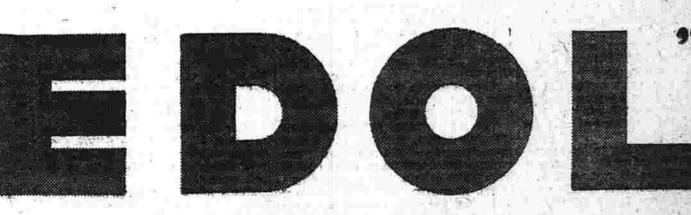
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# ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF THE AVENGING PARROT THE BLACK PIGEON, ETC. 1980 by HEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY DORIS MATTHEWS, lady's maid, the Berkeley estate, by blow from ted, and bowed his head upon his have wished me to do. heavy perfume flask, given MRS. trembling hands. BERKELEY by SEYMOUR CROS-BY, engaged to CLORINDA BERK-ELEY, whose scarf is found bound about the rock-weighted body when it is removed from the lake by DE-

TECTIVE DUNDEE. A wealth of evidence involves Mrs. Berkeley, Clorinda, DICK BERKE-LEY, in love with the murdered girl; her fiance, EUGENE ARNOLD, one Friday evening with perfume from the murder flask, later placed MAXWELL, former suitor of Clo- her nerves and-and-" rinda, believed to have been with her Friday night when she admits having been in the summerhouse, after the crime.

But an unfinished letter of Doris to her sister in England places an entirely new light on the case, and Seymour Crosby becomes startlingly has been a guest in the house largely to observe Crosby, under a cloud 14 months before when his young wife, PHYLLIS CROSBY, died in darkly of murder and her own plans of vengeance, but does not name her suspect. Dundee frames cablegram wife was killed. Right?" to Scotland Yard, then grills Crosby, who protests entire innocence of his slow in coming, I ran up the stairs, wife's death when she fell from roof to join my wife as quickly as possiof apartment hotel in London. When ble," Crosby explained dully. he violently repudiates the charge silence, then murdered her, CAP-

CHAPTER XXVIII

"Well, what have you got to say court below!" now, Crosby?" Captain Strawn snapped, when Seymour Crosby had bowed head answered him. silently read Doris Matthew's letter to her sister and was returning it at the inquest," Strawn went on im-

with a trembling hand. God Doris were still alive to tell for her almost immediatelyme what she knew or suspected, so that I could avenge my wife's Captain Strawn," Dundee inter-

it's too late now. My darling lady corded when his car was on the is in her grave, the "case" is closed first floor." forever, and maybe I did what she "Yeah?" I should die happy if I could live Doris and her master forgot to fix to see the one who broke her heart up that little point between them, and killed her—yes, actually killed did you?...Well, let's see what her!—suffer as she suffered. I know Doris testified now. She said she

rible emphasis. Doris meant!"

Mrs. Lambert, your wife had not been herself. She wept frequently, refused to see any of her friends except Mrs. Lambert, and even railing when she heard the scream that she had made a terrible mistake white as the woman leaped, Mr. in marrying. In that letter she Crosby." asked him to cable her \$25,000, and begged him to allow her to return all the exact truth. Doris reached to his home. Her father refused the the railing almost as soon as I did, first request, by cable, but told her and—restrained me from leaping to come home immediately. That's after my wife." right, isn't it, Crosby?"

quest, yes," Crosby admitted in a happened, as I reconstruct that flat voice. "It was the first I knew tragedy. You were lying when you of her letter to her father. I had said you stopped for a book. It was no idea she-wished to leave me, already in your pocket. You went and until this day I haven't the re- to the roof immediately, by the motest idea why she wrote as she stairs, just as you said, because even did. I repeat: I loved my wife with then you were planning an alibi in all my heart, and she loved me. case it became necessary to kill your During those two weeks you speak wife. You met your wife, she of she told me repeatedly that she charged you with having married loved me, but would give no ex- her for her money, with having been planation of her fits of weeping."

you guess? By that time Phyllis crime, possibly, of which only Phyl-Crosby knew beyond the shadow of lis Crosby knew and for which she a doubt that you had married her could have had you arrested!" for her money-"That's a foul lie!" Crosby flung

at him furiously. what Phyllis Crosby must have had good reason to believe; otherwise, rage you lifted her and hurled her front and back panel that gives of food lodging between the teeth why should she have written her over the railing. And you were height to the figure. father as she did?" Strawn gibed. caught in the act by Doris Mat-"I believe, further, that your wife thews!" found that you were unfaithful to her, that you were keeping another tain Strawn," Crosby told him, in a woman on her father's money-"

"Strawn, I'll be damned if I let self?" Strawn grinned. "I admit charges you did?'

"Those words do not refer to me!" Crosby denied passionately. then?' "Who did she mean Strawn demanded reasonably. "I-don't-know," Crosby admit-

ted. "I wish to God I did!" story. The climax came shortly Phyllis Crosby would rather be after dinner on the night of Sun-listed as a cuicide than that her day, May 6. Your wife ate nothing, husband should hang for her murburst into tears at table and field day. At any rate this my fact that her than the book when you order burst into tears at table, and fied der. At any rate, it is my firm con- tional for the book when you order to her room in hysterics. You fol-lowed her and she refused to admit thews concocted your alibi between you. About 10 o'clock that evening, you, then and there. She had rung Mrs. Lambert, who had been a guest twice for the elevator. You made in your home since the previous her agree to say that she had rung Sunday—summoned by you from only once, so that your own story of having just come to the roof covered that Mrs. Crosby had left her bedroom. She traced her to the "Well, Crosby, it all worked out roof of the apartment hotel, found as you planned. The girl stood by her weeping inconsolably, tried you at the inquest, and you were finally, at your wife's request, re- listed as a suicide while temporar-

turned to the apartment to tell you ily deranged. But Doris Matthews that Mrs. Crosby wished to see you. had a conscience, and she loved her "You left the drawing room in-stantly, and Mrs. Lambert sum-fided to her sister, as this letter moned Mrs. Crosby's maid, Doris, very clearly indicates, and Kathryn asking her to take an evening wrap Matthews advised Doris, for her

Crosby was wearing a thin evening jury. As Doris writes Kathryn: dress. Still correct, Crosby?" The case is closed forever, and dress. Still correct, Crosby?" "Yes," the tortured man admit- maybe I did then what she would

"Now, according to your testimony at the inquest, you did not lis Crosby had suffered. And as she proceed immediately to the roof. In- says here, 'there are other ways.' stead, you took time to go to the One way was to expose you to the library to get a volume of poetry. from which you say you intended to in strict confidence, as a wife-killer." read to your wife."

"And that, too, is the exact nied passionately. truth!" Crosby asserted passionately, raising reddened eyes to glare at knowing that Doris Matthews was his tormentor. "Phyllis was unusu- now Mrs. Berkeley's maid-" chauffeur; GIGI BERKELEY, 15, ally fond of Swinburne, and I had a "That's not true!" Crosby interwho unaccountably sprinkled every- sudden inspiration to read to her. I rupted. "Mrs. Lambert had written believed then, as I have believed until me that she had hired Doris for the today, that her hysteria was the job." in Mrs. Berkeley's bathroom by result of her condition, and that It was Dundee who spoke now, WICKETT, the butler, and JOHN the poetry she loved would soothe with curious reluctance: "Pardon

that it was she you loved, not the that when Mrs. Berkeley mentioned woman she was jealous of?" Strawn Doris last night, you appeared surnsinuated.

"For God's sake, stick to the facts!" Crosby roaned. "There was no other woman-"

"Suits me!" Strawn grinned. "The involved. Dundee, novice detective, bare facts are that you had a volume of poetry in the pocket of your dinner coat when your wife's body rupted. "The truth is, you were in was found, and that you walked up a panic. You knew you would have two flights of stairs to the roof, in- to see Doris Matthews immediately, England. In her letter Doris, for- stead of taking the elevator. Con- and insure her continued silence by merly maid to Mrs. Crosby, hints sequently, no employe of the apart- bribery or by murdering her!" ment hotel could say just how long you had been on the roof when your

"I rang for the lift, but as it was

"Yeah? Well, your story is that that he has tried to bribe Doris to when you got to the roof you saw 16 valid grounds for divorce whereas your wife standing at the low rail- formerly there were only four. De-TAIN STRAWN shows him Doris's ing which encloses the roof. You sertion as grounds for divorce need called to her, she raised her right now be for only four years instead NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY hand to wave at you, then quickly of the former ten. climbed to the top of the railing and-jumped to her death to the

Only an agonized groan from the

"Now for Doris Matthews' story "She testified that she placably. "All I can say is, that I wish to rang for the elevator, which opened

"A point in Mr. Crosby's favor, death," Crosby answered. "As it is, rupted quietly. "The elevator operator don't know what she meant—" ator testified that he was ascending "When she wrote: 'I.' only— But in answer to a previous ring, re-

"Yeah?" Strawn grinned, would have wished me to do. But wise nonplused. "You didn't think the law is powerless in a case like emerged from the 'lift' at the top this, but there are other ways!" floor, walked up the very short strawn interrupted, reading the damning passage with slow and terroof when she heard a shrill scream, "I repeat: I don't know what followed by the sound of a man's voice calling, Phyllis! Phyllis! Oh, "Then let me tell you, Crosby!" my God!' And, most providentially Strawn commanded sternly. "For for Mr. Seymour Crosby, Doris tesmore than two weeks, according to tified that she saw him running your own admission at the inquest across the roof to the spot from and according to the testimony of which the scream had come, the wrote to her father in New York and caught a glimpse of fluttering

"So she said!" Strawn nodded. Those facts came out at the in- "Now, let me tell you what really unfaithful to her, or with some more serious crime, the exposure of which "Yeah?" Strawn sneered. "Can't would have ruined you socially. A

"That's a foul lie, too!" Crosby groaned. "Yeah? . . . Well, you became vio-

"You deserve to be killed, Capdead, toneless voice. "Yeah?" Strawn grinned, and lit

his pipe again, striking the match "How are you going to help your- upon the sole of his big shoe. "The unexpected appearance of the maid that's supposition on my part. But with your wife's wrap—you didn't —how else could you break your know, of course, that Mrs. Lambert wife's heart, as Doris Matthews had sent her, after speaking with linen, printed dimity and pique are you—threw you into a blue funk. ideally suited to this model. Perhaps you did try to leap after price 15 cents in stamps of sanitary methods of handling food your wife, and the girl restrained or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap in its production. Bread, cereals, and the girl restrained or coin carefully. you. God knows what you said to coin carefully. hush money then. I rather think you appealed to her love for her New Spring Fashion Magazine there now developed by a process in which "Well, let's get along with the mistress, urging her to believe that are any number of equally charming

earn what was wrong, and exonerated. Phyllis Crosby was to the roof for your wife, since the own sake, not to try to reopen the night had turned cool and Mrs. case, lest Doris be convicted of perThe mother with older children try still pictures rather stiff little

can look back and philosophize on guests sitting round very properly her mistakes, or at least on things and wishing, I couldn't help surmis memories of her children.

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"You came here yesterday, not

me, Captain Strawn. . . . Mr. Cros-"And convince your heiress-wife by, it is my duty to remind you prised, even startled. You said, 'Surely you don't mean little Doris Matthews?' and Mrs. Lambert then told you she was quite sure she had written you of Doris's being here." "But Mrs. Lambert just thought she had written you," Strawn inter-

(To Be Continued)

EASIER DIVORCES Havana.-It's four times as easy to get a divorce in Cuba now as it was before, as the result of a recent act passed by the Congress of Cuba. Under the new law there are

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that she would have done differently ing sometimes, that they were out if she had realized then the lasting in their old clothes making mud-pies or climbing trees. Yet from the way The young mother is inclined to memory clings to the parties we did think that the little passing inci- have, probably they were having a dents of daily life in the family far better time than we suspected. are fluid, fleeting, merely on a stage Anyway, it doesn't matter; things the journey to great things take on a halo with the years. They ahead. She is likely to have an become glorified with the divine idea that details of meals, clothes, brush of memory, and surely it is no

There were other things, homely, The older mother knows better, foolish things they looked thenshe has learned the exact opposite but I remember an old-lattice covto be true. For memory often in- ered with a ragged vine. It bothered tensifies with the years, and chil- one of the children. "It looks like dren have mast tenacious memo- an old ragman's house," she used to ries. The older woman knows that say. It really was an obsession with those things that she looked on as her. We just laughed. It was a fleeting were not fleeting at all but lot of trouble to take down that vine she is finding old incidents, old pos- years we did, but she didn't care should not be used the store and for Easter, but if she does not go to grated rind of a lemon and its sessions, a whole army of associa- then. The memory sticks, not of a tions she thought dead and gone smartly refinished house, but of the passing daily in review, living again old eye-sore, as she thought, that acid content is nil. with most astomisming accuracy or renected on the laminy's taste and detail in the conversation of her chil- sense of neatness, which no doubt if subjected to too great best for then? I wonder. Repaid by Memories

This, then, is merely a word of We rather resented the love of the caution to that mother who is in- children which strayed from home clined to feel that nothing is very to a neighbor who had had his flivimportant when her family is little, ver re-baptized a bright cobalt. Our and in a way, of comfort, too. For own was of a sombre hue, contrary if the children are the right kind it to their pleadings. We have only won't be many years before she be- ourselves to thank that memory gins to reap her reward for all the clings to the alien ultra-marine.

pains she is taking now. We are I wish I had consulted them more repaid so richly in the happy memo- about their clothes instead of shopries of our children. As for me there ping alone and sending things home are things to be regretted too, things for them to wear willy-nilly. I wish should have changed had I known. I had gone to school oftener to be Let me see: for one thing I wish friends with their teachers. I wish, that we had had twice as many above all that I had fussed less parties at our house. Birthday about shortcomings that really did parties for everybody, young and not matter. The clear light of ex-Anniversaries of every sort are perience much of it was. Nothing good things for children, happy ones. sticks more tenaciously in a child's that is. Yes, I wish we had had memory than injustice, no matter more parties, even if my own memo- how trifling.

VALUABLE WALL PAPER

London-Many of the aristocratic

FAMILY OF GIANTS Cambridge, Vt .- The Bogue fampossible for one person to become

HUMAN TIMEPIECE.

penetrate through a healthy unbro- can tell the time to within a half-The skin always has germs on it has wound 1050 clocks for 32 years where in the south, and for that reason it is important as a clock-maker, and this has wound occurs. It is also for that reason that surgeons are very careful to shave the skin and to apply of a minute in his time estimates. | a hospital in Washington, D. C.

homes in England are adorning their walls with "pictures" made from antique wall paper. This paper, made in the eighteenth century, is valuable as an antique. Some of it has the appearance of tapestry, and old forgotten rolls, hidden away in attics, are being unearthed and sold for considerable sums.

Editor, Journal of the American of giants. Hiram Bogue, father of New York American today says Edthe family, is exactly 7 feet tall. gar Hoover, chief investigator for lish and classics have the favor of One son is 7 feet 2 inches, and the the Department of Justice, has ar- the middle west while the domand in other nine are all over 6 feet. Mrs. rived here in connection with the the far west is for the Spanish, Almost everyone knows that it is Bogue, the mother of this giant investigation into the death in 1928 Italian and French designs. The art family, is only 5 feet 10 inches tall.

London.-B. Jenney has wound so many watches and clocks that he

The modern home-maker is be-

this fruit vegetable. Some people object to rhubarb be-

it did. Why didn't we listen to her if subjected to too great heat for seven eighths coat is better than cream sauce.

tain greater food value. The added straight ups and downs. materials can be chosen to make up for the 'ack in the rhubarb. Adding raisins to stewed or baked rhubarb adds iron to the dish and

Frozen desserts, hot or cold puddings and gelatine dishes are delicious made with rhubarb. Well sweetened rhubarb sauce is good with rice and cornstarch puddings. Always add sugar to rhubarb sauce when

cup sweetened cooked rhubarb. Rub rhubarb through a sieve and add more sugar if necessary. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry. Heat rhu-Turn into a buttered baking dish ate oven. Serve with whipped cream or a custard sauce made with

PROBE MILES DEATH

of Basil Miles, American diplomat.

ken skin under ordinary conditions. minute during the day or night. He Mrs. Rogers were motoring some-

ginning to realize the importance of rhubarb in her menus. It can be substituted for many common fruits using in a variety of ways.

rhubarb makes it particularly valuable. It comes at a time of jaded all just lovely for favors, bridge appetites and its tartness stimulates the desire for other foods. Phosphorous, that constituent necessary for strong teeth and sound bones, and vitamin C are found in

possible should be used to prevent coats are slightly fitted and neck very juicy of itself.

increases its efficiency.

removing from the fire.

Rhubarb whip is suitable for small children as well as grown-ups and if served without the sauce makes a good dessert for the person on reducing diet. Rhubarb Whip

the yolks of the eggs.

It was understood Hoover would

proceed direct to the Southampton, Long Island, estate of Col. H H. Rogers, who married Miles' widow last year. At the Rogers home, however, it was said Col. and

On his trip here, Hoover is exto use an antiseptic whenever a caused his faculty for telling the pected to interview several actime so accurately. He has never quaintances of the diplomat, who varied more than three-quarters died suddenly after an operation at

# THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

and used in a number of ways be-sides the pie and sauce concoctions tomorrow. Saturday and all next suit and his sister one exactly like of our mother's days. It comes so week at her home 122 Oakland it except for her skirt. Children's early in the season and is usually street. She has just returned from clothes follow the lead of grown-ups so inexpensive staying throughout the artificial flower show in New and the mother will have to rethe summer that it is well worth York and has embodied many of the new ideas gathered there in her tions for her little girls or they will be dressed quite fussily. peas, roses, apples blossoms, etc., prizes or home decoration. Potted tulips begin as low as 25 cents, hyacinths, 35-but run over there and see them, you will be delighted.

The average woman will do well cause of its acidity. While its leaves to select one of the dressmaker suits milk, some powdered sugar, the tain much less and after cooking the will not get full use out of suit, the minutes and pour into a dish; place ensemble remains a popular choice it in a moderate oven to cook for Care should be taken not to over- with its new features this year. In half an hour; then remove to anothtoo long a time. As little water as the long one, then many ensemble burning, for the fruit-vegetable is finishes on the coats are more elaborate this season. The frocks Combining rhubarb with other under ensemble coats are more materials makes it possible to ob- varied and dressy, there are no

for straw hats and they are ever so attending college. He is to receive pretty, but for street or business wear felts are very practical. The suggestion is made that all women who can afford to do so buy both a straw and a felt hat to match her new costume. There are lacy straws, fine bakous, rough straw weaves and panamalaque.

If you are one of those women who wear a tailored suit well, by all means buy one in navy blue or gray, then with a fox boa, soft 1923, was appointed guardian. feminine white blouse and straw or Whites 3 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 felt turban you will be ready for the Easter parade.

Now that waistlines have been found again or are in the process of barb and fold in beaten egg whites. re-discovery, belts are coming in again, in leather, braided, embroidand place in a large pan of hot ered or plain. They may match water. Bake 40 minutes in a moder- purses, shoes, hats, scarfs or almost any other part of one's outfit.

A census on furniture is on for supremacy of the classics, reproductions, early American and colonial. New York, April 3.—(AP.)—The Colonial furniture is most popular in the east and south: the early Eng

Much is made this season of the with Beaumont.

Mrs. A. B. Homewood is having slster-brother costumes, the little

Bread Pudding Pare off the crust of half a loaf of stale wheaten bread and cut it into slices a third of an inch thick, butter thoroughly with melted but-ter and line the dish with them.

Put in a basin six ounces of currants, two eggs and one pint cold

MARY TAYLOR.

SON LEFT MILLIONS.

Chicago, April 3.-(AP)-Alexis Thompson, 15-year-old Chicago boy preparing to enter Yale, will not It is going to be a great spring have to worry about finances while the estate of his father, David P.

Thompson, valued at between \$2,-500,000 and \$5,000,000. His father, a director of the Inland Steel Company, died in Miami, Fla., March 24, without leaving a will. Probation of the estate began yesterday, with one of Chicago's largest banks named conservator. The boy's mother, Mrs. Mille Caffee Thompson Beaumont, of Lon-

don, who divorced Thompson in Alexis is now a student at St. Paul's Academy, at Concord, Mass.

GRAF ON TEST FLIGHT.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, April 3.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, with several improvements, including a gondola directly under the passen-ger cabin for an electrical plant, took off this morning for its first trial flight of 1930. Only the crew and several Zeppelin company engineers were aboard for what was expected to be a brief cruise.

Texas Loop "Spitters" Scarce

Dallas-(AP)-Only two spitball pitchers remain in the Texas league. moderns is at the bottom of the list. They are Oscar Tuero with the Shreveport club and Tom Estill

# When Babies

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

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# M. H. S. Baseball, Track, Tennis Schedules Out

## Irish Capture Title In British-American

Captain Stevenson Leads His CHELSEA WINNER Men to Victory; English Second, Scotch Third and Welsh Last.

Monday night brought the British-American club bowling league to a successful termination. After five months of bowling, the Irish team, led by Captain Leslie Stevenson beat all opposition and romped home to a well deserved pennant. Second place was won by England, captained by Stewart Taggart, Joe Fleming kept his "Sturdy Scotch-men" in third place, while Bill Brennan occupies the cellar with his plucky Welshmen.

Final League Standing. England ..... 30 Scotland ..... 29

S. Taggart 312. J. Fleming 308: T. Kane 304.

D. Morrison 303 The bowling league banquet will be held at the home of George Poots McKee street, on next Saturday, April 5, at 8 p. m., and a roast lamb supper will be served by Chef Jim

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Summaries

Senior events: 40 yards free style: Won by Pearl Holer (H); second, Anna Goodwell (M); third, Flora Berry (M). 27 3-10 seconds.

20 yards breast stroke: Won by Pearl Holer (H); second, Flora Berry (M); and Dorothy Gaylor (M). 15 seconds.

Dorothy Gaylor (M); second, Mary Arson (M); third, Olga Roman (H), 16 seconds. 220 yards free style: Won by Eugenie Bycholski (M); second, Dorothy Gaylor (M); third, Olga Roman (H), 3:57.

80 yards relay: Won by Manchester. 54 seconds. Diving: Won by Betty Mack (H) second, Eugenie Bycholski

#### third, Eleanor Goodwell (M). COSTLIEST GOLF LINKS

ARE ATOP GATUN LOCKS

-(AP)-Residents of the Canal Zone may go out and play their 18 holes of golf serene in the confidence that they are driving from the most expensive tees in the world.

A golf course in Union Square, New York, would scarcely represent a larger outlay of money than the M. V. M. In business he was senior 18 hole course of the Tarpon Club at Gatun. The location for the first tee | Company, leather dealers. cost \$50,000,000. The water hazard for the first fairway cost nine times that amount, and the whole course represents an expenditure of well over \$500,000,000.

ation is the fact that the entire course is laid out on the top of Gatun Dam, the greatest engineering enterprise in the Isthmus of Panama. The first 'tee is directly over the tunnel of the first of the electric plant at the Dam spillway, woman's North and South golf tour-

nal, Gatun Lake, a battery of Anti- champion was pitted against Mauaircraft artillery, and the electric reen Orcutt and Helen Nicks played power station. The course covers against Miss Edith Quier. Miss about one-third of the area of the Quier yesterday beat Virginia Van Cam surface and has a par of 76. Wie and Miss Hicks eliminated
The greens and fairways are kept
clipped by the pasturage of a flock Mrs. O. S. Hill and Miss Collett de-

# IN AN OVERTIME

Burlington, Vt., High Also Victorious In Consolation 13,000 TO WATCH Round; Tourney Scores.

Chicago: April 3 .- (AP)-New England's representatives in the National scholastic basketball tournament continued their drive for consolation honors today although eliminated from championship play. The Burlington, Vt. team decisively defeated St. Mary's High of Iowa City, 30-20; in yesterday's games, McIntyre collected 10 points and Marchacos nine for the Vermont

boys. Both are forwards. In an overtime game, the Chelsea, Mass., high five upset the quintet from Clovis, N. M., 34-33. After Clovis had taken the lead in the overtime on a successful foul try, McCarthy won for Chelsea with a high scorer with 12 points.

Georgia Team Wins Chicago, April 3.—(AP)—A fast eam from Braselton, Ga., a town of 150 population in Northeastern Georgia, surprised observers of the national prep basketball champion-

from Minneapolis, 20 to 18. Chicago sprang the biggest surprise to be followed by the upset at Bos- Tampa Bay hotel, a curiosity in both camps are within convenient of the first round by upsetting the strong Robert H. Lee team of Jack-

ton Broncos, champions of Texas, at top speed. crushed Baylor Institute of Chattanooga, Tenn., 32 to 15.

tie for the individual scoring mark the ice tonight. of the tournament thus far, easily While the teams are preparing Wm. Kerr .... 80 91 107 278 S. Taggart .... 96 101 115 312 The results:

First Round Braselton, Ga., 20; South Minne- away. Kavanaugh, Lawrenceburg, Ky. 26; Waterloo, N. Y., 12.

Denton, Texas, 32; Baylor, Chattanooga, Tenn., 15. St. Johns, Delaffeld, Wis., 33; Cas-Durham, N. C., 27; Morgan Park Military Academy, Chicago, 16. High, Roanoke, Va., 14.

Y. M. C. A. Day School, Chicago,

Consolation Chelsea, Mass., 34; Clovis, N. M., 33. (overtime). Catholic Central, Fort Wayne,

Resburg, Idaho, 27; Reagan, louston, Texas, 24. Mount Carmel, Chicago, 42; Camridge, Md., 6. Buflington, Vt., 30; St. Mary's, Iowa City, 20.

Ind., 34; Northwestern Military

Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis., 17.

#### 5 seconds. 20 yards breast stroke: Won by SPORT LOVERS MISS MAJOR F. H. BRIGGS

Boston, April 3 .-- (AP)-Sports lovers today mourned the passing of Major Frank H. Briggs, nationally known sponsor of amateur athletics. who died here last night of pneumonia. He was 70 years old.

An official at the 1924 Olympic games, at every I. C. A. A. A. A. track meet ever held and for 20 years at the University of Pennsylvania relax carnivals, he was also a supporter of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association for 30 years and had been president Gatun Lake, Canal Zone, April 3. of the N. E. A. A. U. He was a member of the 1920, 1924 and 1928

Olympic committees. He was a native of this city and graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a prominent figure in military circles, being a major in the 1st Artillery partner of W. L. Montgomery and Major Briggs never married. Two sisters survive.

### The reason for this excessive value COLLETT VS. ORCUTT IN THE SEMI-FINAL

Pinehurst, N. C., April 3.—(AP)— Gatum Locks, and the course fol- Four of golf's brightest women lows the dam down to the hydro- stars were semi-finalists in the

and returns to the emergency locks.

The hazards are the Panama CaGlenna Collett, the National feated Mrs. Leo Federman.

#### THIS FLAG SYSTEM BOON TO REFEREES.

Madison, Wis., April 3 .- (AP) -An adaptation of the wig-wag system is used at the University of Wisconsin to announce the round winner in boxing contests. A red flag hauled over a boxer's corner at the end of the round indicates that he won the round. A blue flag is hoisted over the aopposite corner to announce the round's loss. A white flag over each corner signalizes

The flag system permits the referee to leave before the decision is announced.

# SECOND CONTEST FOR HOCKEY TITLE

Bruins and Canadiens Clash Tonight at Montreal; Boston In Better Shape.

Montreal, April 3.—The Canadiens and Boston Bruins, finalists for the Stanley Cup and world's hockey championship, arrived last evening at the scene of the second game tonight. An extremely large goal with 30 seconds to play. Mc-crowd was at Bonaventure Station Vey, Chelsea right forward, was to welcome home the Flying Frenchmen, winners over the champions, 3-0, in the opening game on Boston

Supporters of the Canadiens feel quite confident they will score an- way. other victory over the Bruins to- have plenty of opportunity to rest Texan individuality, and its history, night and bring the Stanley Cup up after a hard day's work at the with the storied old Alamo intact. across the border again, he surpris- Gray Moss inn, with its spacious setting the strong South High team ing Frenchmen have been made 8 parlor and log fire at either end Calif., to mar the tranquil life of the to 5 favorites through their elimi- of the room when the evenings Pirates, while the same may be said nation of Chicago and the Rangers are chilly. The Tigers are at the of the Cubs at Avalon. However,

sonville, Florida State champions, best of shape physically by the fival in the second round when Kava- is nursing a chafley horse, and Syl-naugh High of Lawrenceburg, Keh- vio Mantha and Pete Lepine are not tucky champions, defeated Water- in the best of playing shape, but loo, N. Y., 26 to 12: The Husky Den- they are ready to oppose the Bruins

Bruins In Better Shape The Bruins emerged from the first St. John's Military Academy of game in better shape than their op-Delafield, Wis., overwhelmed the re- ponents. The injury to Dutch Gathor nowned Casper, Wyo., team, 33 to has somewhat disrupted Ross's 17. Durham, N. C., piloted by Hollo- frontline plans. However, it would way, who scored sixteen points to not be surprising to see Gainor take

vanquished Morgan Park Military themselves for the important battle, Academy of Chicago, 27 to 16. the fans are staging an assault on fought a record bout of 77 rounds, is his work as a referee. Wheatland, Wyo., trounced Jeffer- the Forum for tickets. The local still connected with the ring despite | Sharpe ended his ring career son High of Roanoke, Va., 27 to 14. Ice Palace, will be crowded to its his 60 years. Now, however, Sharpe 1901 and immediately became a capacity of about 12,500, and problis a referee and he has been the referee. He served during the world

Local hockey fans have been unable to overcome their amazement at hearing of the Canadiens' tria great record during the regular season. When the Montreal team Chicago a week ago and then was forced to play two hours and eight of fighters in Missouri and surround- starting their careers. Wheatland, Wyo., 27; Jefferson minutes before downing the Rangers in the first game of their series here last Friday, even their most partisan followers gave them slight chance to turn back the Pangers in New York last Sunday night.

### MINUS GOALIE TIGERS LOSE, 6-1

Providence, R. I., April 3 .- (AP) -The Providence Reds today were well on their way to the championship of the Canadian-American Hockey League and the Henri Fortaine Cup with two straight victories over last year's champions, the Boston Tigers. Three victories will decide the winner and the third game will be played here tomorrow

The Reds rode rougshod last night to win by a 6 to 1 score. With the suspension of goaltender Herb Reaume by the Tigers yesterday noon, Lamontagne of Springfield played in the net for the visitors. The scorers were: Providence Chauman 2, Hart, Gagnon, Cormier, and MacVicar; Boston, Boyd.

Promising British Vaulter London-(AP)-Great things are expected the coming season from P. B. B. Ogilvie, a Cambridge youth, who has vaulted 11 feet, 6 inches, in competition and who is expected to

### FOXY PHANN

The fellow who embraces his sweetheaft isn't showing his love in a roundabout way



# by William Braucher

WHERE THEY TRAIN.

There is a vast difference in the training camps of the big league individuality.

in St. Petersburg, Fla. There is are missing on "dates" for there a cosmopolitan air about the is lively social life in winter in pretty little city during the these cities. time the teams are there. On the sidewalks on the main street are scores of benches where the tourists come to meet one another and of the bay, is pretty. where the Braves are housed, it is radio in your room. quiet after 10 o'clock. The inn is on the boulevard along Tampa bay, a life and night life, is the camp of the boulevard along Tampa bay, a life and night life, is the camp of the lidities. There is always something to do there; it is wonder-

All Is Lovely There. For placidity, I think Fort Myers, paugh worrying.. the training camp of the Athletics, wins the prize. It might be a small town in Michigan of Wisconsin but for the palms everywhere and the ing, is much like Bradenton and balmy atmosphere. It is quiet there. Clearwater-peaceful. There are picture shows, but night life is supopsed to be lived in slumber. Of Sunday the town might as well be Ithaca, N. Y., dur-

ing the summer months. Clearwater is much the itself, with its hundreds of an- distance of Los Angeles and Hollycient objects of art and ancient wood, where there is life during 24

Winter Haven, Orlando West Palm Beach have individualities, but the hours are much ball teams in the south and on the the same, and the way a ball coast. Each camp has a distinct player spend them-at bridge, baseball, movies—is unvaried. The Yankees and Braves train Occasionally some of the players

On the Mezzanine. Pensacola, on the blue water There sit and talk: here are half a doz- is history there, too, and numeren bridge games in progress every ous forts on the mainland and night on the mezzanine of the Prin- peninsula. The Red Sox stick cess Martha hotel, where the mostly to the San Carlos hotel Yankee players and New York during off-time. The mezzanine sports writers fight it out at no is the scene of hearts and bridge trumps: At the West Coast inti, gaines nightly, and thefe is a

ing about things for his players not to do that keeps Manager Peckin-

Bradenton, where the Cardinals train, is calm: Biloxi, where the Senators take their early train-

Ha! Night Clubs! San Antonio, base of the Glants and White Sox, is lively, day and night. Diversions are many. There is a night club or two in San An-Uncle Robbie's Dodgers tonio. The city has preserved its There is nothing in Paso Robies,

over to the mainland.

### REFEREE IN 60th YEAR **ONCE FOUGHT 77 ROUNDS**

Sharpe, boxer who a generation ago ning the record 77 round fight, and ably as many more will be turned third man in the ring in hundreds war, and after the armistice was identified with boxing in the mid- feated Ted Jamison for the light west during which time he held heavyweight championship of the umph over the team which set such the championship of Missouri in the A. E. F. fought the reigning lightweight a sport, and cleanliness of the game battled until midnight to eliminate champion, Jack McAuliffe to a is sacred. He is particularly inter-

St. Leuis, April 3.—(AP)—Harry ing states, in addition to his winof fights during the last 29 years. | signed it was Sharpe who refereed For 41 years Sharpe has been the fight in which Gene Tunney de-

lightweight class for seven years; To Sharpe boxing is first and last draw; exchanged blows with dozens ested in assisting young boxers just

### Merry Chase Seen In Dixie League; Birmingham After Third Flag In Row

BY DILLON L. GRAHAM

Atlanta, April 3,-(AP)-Two ern Association fans are looking for the bunting last year and went on a close and sizzling pennant race to whip the Dallas Steers, Texas this year. Half of the teams have new man-

agers and three have new owners. "Wild Bill" Rodgers left the Pacific kick up a fuss. Coast to manage Chattanooga and hio, to become Mobile boss . franchise. A group of 12 business players they lost.

emen, including Bobby Jones, purchased the Crackers. Birmingham, winner of the penchronic second-division clubs have nant the past two years, is shooting been thoroughly overhauled and at its third consecutive flag, a feat every squad in the loop has been never accomplished in the loop. materially strengthened, so South- Practically the same team that won

league champs, in the Dixie series, will be back again. Nashville, Memphis and Atlanta Clyde Milan, former Washington are looked upon as the clubs that layer and scout, replaced Johnny will give the Barons the hardest Dobbs at Birmingham when Dobbs run. But Little Rock, Chattanooga, signed with the Atlanta Crackers. Mobile and New Orleans threaten to

New Orleans is regarded as the Jimmy Hamilton deserted Canton, question mark. The Pelicans enter Alley ...... 90 101 the race under the gloom of the Hamilton bought the Alabama suicide of Alexander J. Heineman, club and Joe Engle, former Senator their president for 16 years, and scout, obtained the Chattanooga must find replacements for eight

### Stanford Seeks Fourth I. C. 4-A Title In A Row

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND (Associated Press Sports Writer.)

San Francisco, April 3 .- (AP.)and field, Walter Christie of Cali- rounded into :09 4-5 seconds form fornia and R. L. "Dink" Templeton in the hundred while his 220-yard of Stanford, are hustling around in dash capabilities are nothing to be the annual scramble for material to ashamed of. bid for the choicest of all titles, Stanford's fourth bid for national the I. C. A. A. A. A. championship, recognition, however, will be made three national championship squads past years. Captain Eric Krenz, in his career, Templeton, the "Boy holder of the world's discus record, I. C. 4-A titles. Christie serving his record throw exceeds this by more thirtieth year at California, harks than three feet. In the shotput, Blue and Gold aggregations ruled feet 7 1-2 inches while his team-

a new hurdler, Rogers Smith, who bowling battle and a large crowd gives promise of much ability. In Two of the famed figures of track addition, Hec Dyer, sprinter, has

Great rivals, each has developed mostly in the field events as in 1921, 22 and 23 when his Krenz has reached a mark of 51

Coach," is enjoying his heyday— has already chalked up better than ning for the pennant as only two his teams have won the last three 160 feet in early competition. His nights more are to be rolled. supreme.

Those who know their sprints and shotputs believe that Templeton's 1930 offering has an excellent chance to make it four championships in a row. Several stars, notably "Bud" Spencer, quarter-miler: Ward Edmonds, pole vaulter and hurdler, and Kim Dyer, broad jumper, all responsible for points in the 1929 victory, have graduated.

mate, Harlow Rothert, has bettered this distance by one-half an inch. Five consistent performers form the coming season. This is a newly uniformed team (semi-pro) and we are anxious to hear from leading the thing distance runner. The Tunxis Baseball club of Windsor, Conn., have organized for this distance by one-half an inch. Five consistent performers form the coming season. This is a newly uniformed team (semi-pro) and we are anxious to hear from leading teams in the state. We are open for dates on both Saturday and Sunday. Teams desiring to book a good attraction are asked to write M. A. Loomis, Windsor, Conn., or phone Windsor 794.

WHAT'S NEXT PLEASE.

Chicago, April 3.—(AP)— Minor league baseball, long on a diet of scant gate receipts, is taking a tip from college football, and trying out night base-

The Des Moines club of the Western league is the largest team to try the experiment. Believing many business men desire to attend games but can't get away from work during the day, the club will play many contests this year under the arc lights. Lincoln of the .. Nebraska

league expects to play all its home games at night. A \$7,500 lighting system has been installed. Games will be called at

## **COBB PANS JONES FOR REST**

Not Sat Down Too Long.

Bobby Jones were a baseball player and Ty Cobb his manager, the na- bit already. tional open golf champion would find himself facing a fine for an ber of players who were on the club overt act he pulled on the sixteenth hole of the last round in the South- playing together will be good for Eastern open tournament here day before yesterday.

Two groups of players were jammed ahead and the Jones' party was forced to wait a good twenty minutes before it could continue. Up to this point Jones was five under par and had only to negotiate the on the bench regardless of the linefor a new course record of 66.

cleared, Jones drove, hooking his who can go in and hit one, or take best of shape physically by the fival managers; Cecil Hart and Art Ross. ever, is a business town, and you carefully guarded his Bues—and it sixteenth into the woods. The ball out weakening the lineup a bit. The South placed its eighth team Howie Morenz, ace of the Canadiens, can find there ribald reveiry by takes a boat to carry the Bruins lay behind trees, making it impossible for Bobby to play for the pin. the boys are working. Everybody He landed in a trap, chipped out, wants to do his best. Nobody can overran the cup and needed three do more than that. And some of our putts to go down in sixth and ruin fellows' best is pretty good. great round score.

"Did you see what that boy did?" Cobb exclaimed. "He lay down on the grass. Right when he was hot and keyed up. Why do they warm up a horse before they put him over the jumps? Why does a pitcher put on a sweater between innings; how can a man expect to hold his poise and his fitness when he lies down on the ground and rests 20 minutes?" he asked. "If a ball player of mine did something corresponding to that in a tight place, I'd fine him," the former Detroit manager declared.

### BOWLING

MACHINE SHOP LEAGUE

(At Farr's)

Leopards (3)

Richards ..... 92 Gleeson ..... 97 Wild Cats (0) Dummy ..... 92 Kleinart ..... 78 Gravino ..... 84 414 all of his time to football. Tigers (1) Tucker ......111 Dummy ..... 84 Gibbons ......104 Robinson ...........107 Burke ..... 84 Murphy .....103

MATCH TOMORROW. Jim Pontillo and Vin Werlosky will begin their 20 game home and home match tomorrow night at Conran's alleys at 10 o'clock and the final half will be rolled next Tuesday night at Gamba's alleys at the same hour. Each man has posted a \$10 forfeit with the Herald sports editor as a guarantee that he will go through with the match. Much But Templeton has come up with interest has been aroused in this seems a certainty.

Scheildge ..... 99

NIGHT HAWKS VS. MAJORS. The important elash between the Majors and Night Hawks in the Herald Bowling League will be staged this evening at Joe Farr's alleys, it was announced yesterday by "Sparky" Saidella of the Night Hawks. The Majors must win three or four points to stay in the run-

#### BASEBALL CHALLENGE

The Tunxis Baseball club of

## Baseball Season Opens At Hartford April 16th

Red Sox Better. Says New Pilot; Praises Morale

BY BRIAN BELL

Pensacola, Fla., April 3 .- (AP)-

Charles (Heine) Wagner, a great shortstop for 14 years for the Boston Red Sox and now starting to during the months of April, May serve his first term as manager, is not in the least down-hearted. "Why should I be discouraged now?" asks the genial Heine, with

work on the practice field. "We have the best prospects we

"If we can develop a couple of good fourth and fifth place hitters and work out a smooth combination around second base, we will not

Augusta, Ga., April 3.—(AP)—If have a bad ball club. "Maybe we have the men. I hope so. They have shown me quite a "The fact that we had a num-

> last year will be helpful. A year's them and they should improve: "Our pitching should be good for in addition to the regular starters last season there are possibilities in some others we have added since

"The club will be strengthened last three holes in standard figures up we finally send out at the start. for a new course record of 66. Bobby was tired and lay down on strength than we had before and the grass. When the way was we will have players on the bench

Bill Yeckley, varsity football end of last fall, has been declared Princeton's best boxer. Young players of unusual promise

are plentiful in the Chicago White Sox camp this season . The pitching staff outlook is good for the Washington Senators provided no injuries develop. Dopesters predict another cellar the first time and Chapman Tech of

Waite Hoyt and Herb Pennock are conspicuous by their absence. will be the mainstays of the New Here is the schedule: York Yankees' pitching staff for

The St. Louis Browns will train at West Palm Beach, Fla., for the next five years. Developing young pitching material of class is the new policy of

Manager Stanley Harris for the Detroit Tigers. Bob Warren, former football and basketball star at North Carolina State, has been named freshman football coach. He has been a member of the staff at Virginia Poly. Edgar Jones, All-Southern quarterback at Florida a few years ago, has been chosen the Gator director athletics, succeeding Coach Charlie Bachman who will devote

# 85 RUTH IS INJURED

Waco, Texas, April 3.-(AP) Babe Ruth and mules are friends no longer. The leader of the New York Yankee sluggers is suffering Manager McGraw has just about from a rather painful injury to a finger because he was paying more Giants will use in their opening attention to the antics of a mule in game of the regular season. the field at Austin, Tuesday, than to McGraw said he would send his 471 500 570 a ball he was trying to catch. "I'm team against the Braves with Johnoff mules" Babe announced. "This ny Mostil, centerfield, leading the is the first hurt finger I ever had in batters, followed by Leach or Reese, the big league and if that mule left field; Lindstrom third base; hadn't started doing a broncho act Terry first; Ott right field; Jackson I would have caught the ball instead shortstop; Marshall second and of ramming my finger."

Hartford Public and Weaver High Schools Added to Sport States; League Names Officers.

The athletic program to be each ried but by Manchester High school and June was outlined today by Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey. A total of 32 contests are scheduled 15 in baseball, nihe in track and a slight German accent, as he sits eight in tennis. The track schedule

in slippered ease, smoking his big bowled pipe, after a hard day's in baseball games have been ad In baseball games have been added with two of the leading schools in the capital city, Hartford Public Says Bobby Would Have Set have had in the four years I have had in the four years I have had in the four years I have had one with the latter. For moted to manager on Bill Carrist he first time in many years, there was Carrigan's assistant.

We have the best prospects we have capital city, Hartisra Public former and one with the latter. For the first time in many years, there will be no series with Windham High of Williamntic, one of Manchester's greatest rivals. It appears that the schedule makers were unable to agree on dates, both parties being handicapped by league activities. Manchester opens its schedule one day after the Major Leagues begin their campaigns, April 16 and faces one of its hardest tests of the entire season in Hartford High on

the latter's diamond. Baseball Schedule Manchester's schedule for the 1930 season is as follows: April 16, Hartford, away.

April 23. Rockville, home. April 25, Middletown, home. May 7. West Hartford, away. May 10, Meriden, home. May 14, East Hartford, away. May 17, Bristol, home.

May 18, Weaver, home. May 21, Meriden, away. May 23, Rockville, away. May 24, Hartford, home. May 27, Middletown, away. May 29, West Hartford, home. June 4, Bristol, away.

June 6, East Hartford, home. Track Schedule The track season commences April 24 and is heavier than in past years. Hartford, East Hartford and Middletown are newcomers on the

slate. The schedule follows: April 24, Hartford, away. May 9, Meriden, here. May 13, East Hartford, home. May 17, Bristol, away. May 22, West Hartford, home. May 24, State meet at Yale. May 27, Middletown, home. June 2, Buckeley High at New

June 7 or 31, League meet. Tennis Schedule The tennis season gets under way the first Wednesday in May and the slate is much different from that cf past years. Weaver is included for position for the Boston Red Sox New London is back after a year's absence. St. Thomas and Bulkeley

May 7. West Hartford, away. May 9, Meriden, home. May 14, East Hartford, away. May 17, Bristol, home. May 24, Chapman Tech, away. May 27, Weaver, home. May 29, West Hartford, home. June 4, Bristol, away.

June 6, East Hartford, home.

June 10, Chapman Tech, home.

Elect Officers At a meeting of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League officials last night, Ray Walker, principal of Meriden High, was elected president with Frank Rand of Middletown, vice president and Carl Magnuson of Bristol, secretary man and treasurer. The mile run and pole vault were re-instated on the track and field meet programs. There has been much discussion about the advisability of these two events in schoolboy sports because of the liability of athletes being in-

GIANTS' LINEUP

Hogan or O'Farrell catcher.

New Orleans, April 3 .- (AP)decided on the lineup the New York.

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WANTED - EXPERIENCED woman for general housework, stay nights. Apply 223 East Center St.

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WANTED-TO BUY

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WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, papers, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT - NEWLY furnished rooms in Selwitz Block. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop.

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WANTED-ONE OR TWO respectable young men. 88 High street. FURNISHED ROOM and meals if desired, 16 Church street. Call 3525. WANTED-2 MEN boarders, nice centrally located home. Apply Box

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement modern improvements, 179 Maple street.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

improvements at 43 Foster street. Available after April 15th. Apply A. S. Chapin, 173 Wetherell Street. Tel. 8071.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house with though the ticker fell nearly 10 minstreet. Apply A. S. Chapin, 173 first half hour. Wetherell street. Telephone 8071.

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FOR RENT-HALF A house, 5

street. Bath, lights and gas. \$20. Inquire 27 Russell street or Dial FOR RENT-SINGLE house, steam also rose a point. Radio was again heat, bath, garage. 31 Mather a strong feature, rising a point in street, Manchester. E. A. Standish. Andover. Telephone 1353-5, Willi-

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HOUSES FOR SALE 72

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Delmont street, a bargain. Holden Nelson Company, Inc., 853 Main street. FOR SALE-Single and double houses; also one five room flat for

FOR SALE-SINGLE dwelling on

LOTS FOR SALE

rent. W. R. Hobby. Phone 5773.

FOR SALE—BUILDING lot 100 by foregoing statement is true to the nice two family houses to choose 150 ft. on Walker street, with best of my knowledge and belief. FOR SALE-BUILDING lot 100 by chicken coop for 200 birds, nice shade trees, fruit trees, grape vines. Price reasonable, terms if de-this 3rd day of April, 1930. JOHN F. SHEA. sired. Louis Schaller, South Manchester, R. F. D.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE 76.

WANTED TO TRADE A house 'n So. Manchester for a farm near Manchester, Laurence Andreo, 50 Norman street.

**OPENING STOCKS** 

New York, April 3.-(AP.)-Price trends were highly irregular FOR RENT-ROOMS IN Balch & at the opening of today's Stock Brown Block, Depot Square. Suit- Market reflecting the unsettlement able for office and others for light of the heavy selling late yesterday. American and Foreign Power gained 1 5-8 points; American Tobacco "B" 1 1-4, Union Pacific 1 and U. S. Steel 3-4. On the other hand and Western Maryland lost about a point each, Union Carbide 3-4 and Standard Gas, American Telephone, suitable for lodge or business, rear Anaconda, Westinghouse Electric

The Stock Exchange monthly brokers loan compilation, showing an increase of nearly \$489,000,000 during March, inspired considerable caution in the early dealings, and FOR RENT-6 room house with all price trends were mostly narrow. Considerable selling appeared, but losses in important shares were largely fractional, and several managed to work upward. Trading was in somewhat reduced volume, al-

all improvements at 43 Foster utes in arrears by the end of the The monthly loan figures indicated that the Federal Reserve weekly compilation, to be announced after house, modern improvements, 2 car the close, would show a heavy gain, garage, 15 Delmont street. Write as against a small reduction last or 'phone Miss Grace Tanner, 117 week. Commission houses generally advised their customers to exercise caution until the selling movement which broke out late yesterday shows definite signs of drying up. rooms. Rogers Place, off Prospect

Electric Power and Light was a firm spot in the early deals, rising 2 points. U. S. Steel extended its gain to 1 point. General Electric heavy trading. Columbia Gas and American Water Works moved up fractionally. Standard Oil of N. Y., recorded a new 1930 high above 36. Johns Manville, however, lost 11/2 points, and Simmons, Utilities Power and Light, Lehman Corp., and Pittsburght and West Virginia lost a point or more. Sloss Sheffield Steel was a soft spot, tumbling 10

Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables unchanged at

QUAKES IN SICILY.

Syracuse, Sicily, April 3 .- (AP)-Two earthquakes felt here yesterday had the unusual effect of causing roosters in the city to crow uninterruptedly for a considerable

period.

The population was panic-stricken. Many flocked to the chapel of Santa Lucia in the cathedral to pray for protection. Masses were said half There were few fissures from the

By FRANK BECK



CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE LEGAL NOTICES

79 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Home Bank and Trust Company, South Manchester, Conn. At the close of business on the 27th day of March, 1930. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts ..... \$162,661.82 Due from Reserve Agents Due from Banks and Bank-57,887.65 Checks, Cash Items and Exchanges ..... Other Assets. viz: Foreign Currency Accounts ..... 8,968,44

Total Assets LIABILITIES Capital Stock ..... Surplus .... Undivided profits, (less expenses and taxes paid) ... Reserve for Interest, Taxes. etc. Due to Banks and Bank-Savings Deposits ..... 569.358.63 eneral Deposits ...... 177,443.01 Certificates of Deposit .... 23,612.71 Freasurer's Checks ...... 1.552.18 Certified Checks ......

eign Currency Accounts 8,968.44 Hartford ss. South Manchester. aforesaid The Home Bank and Trust company, do solemnly swear that the

Christmas Savings and

LEWIS H. SIPE Subscribed and sworn to before me. Notary Public.

CHILD KIDNAPED

Detroit, April 3 .- (AP) - The story of a 9 year old boy and those of several of his schoolmates were practically the only clues on which police of the Detroit metropolitan area were basing their search today for six year old Mary Suboch and

16,334.14 her kidnaper. The girl and her older brother. Joseph, were picked up by a strange man in an automobile while on their way home from school in Dearborn, ...\$897,400.06 a suburb, Tuesday noon. They were driven about 40 miles before the boy was put out near the Detroit City Hall on the pretext of going to buy candy, Joseph said. At that point 5.080.00 the trail of the kidnaper has been

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10,483,25

By Order of the Probate Court. AN UNDIVIDED ONE-THIRD INTEREST OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY of the Estate of HER-MAN DUDEK, Avery St., SOUTH WINDSOR, CONN.,

Saturday, April 5th, 1930, at 2 p. m. Real Estate being an undivided one-third interest to that certain tract of land situated in South Windsor, bounded and de-

scribed as follows to wit: Commencing at the Southeast corner of land of James Britton, being the Northeast corner of the land herein conveyed, running thence Southerly along the Westerly line of the highway known as Avery Street, Thirteen Hundred Eighty-one (1381) feet, more or less, to stone Southeasterly of the main dwelling house on said land; thence Westerly, nearly at right angles with said street line, Two Hundred Twenty and one-half feet to an iron pipe; thence Northwesterly (the interior angle being 148 degrees, 29 minutes) One Hundred Thirty-nine and 55-100 (139.55) feet to stone bound; thence Westerly (the interior angle being 150 degrees, 48 minutes) Eleven Hundred Eighty-seven and 5-10 (1187.5) feet, more or less, to a stone bound; thence Northerly (the interior angle being 96 degrees, 10 minutes) Six Hundred Sixty-eight (668) feet, more or less, to a stone bound; thence Westerly (the interior angle being 95 degrees, 25 minutes) Four Hundred Eleven and 3-10 (411.3) feet, more or less, along fence to a stone bound; thence Northerly (the interior angle being 95 degrees, 53 minutes) Four Hundred Ninety-three and 9-10 493.9) feet, more or less, to a stake and thence in same course Northerly Six Hundred Twenty-two and 9-10 (622.9) feet, more or less, to stone bound on land of Frank Welles; thence Easterly along land of said Welles, Three Hundred Twenty-three (323) feet to land of said Britton; thence Southerly on stone wall being on line of land of said Britton, Three Hundred Ninety (390) feet to his Southeast corner; thence Easterly along fence of line of land of said Britton, Three Hundred Eight (308) feet to a slight angle; thence Easterly along the Southerly side of land of said Britton, Thirteen Hundred Sixty-nine (1369) feet, more or less to point of beginning; containing by estimation Fifty-eight (58)

PERSONAL PROPERTY-Potato Digger, Orchard Spraying Outfit, Hay and Corn Stalks, Fertilizer and Tobacco Stalks, 1-3 of 79 shares of Wapping-Manchester Warehouse Co., and undivided 1-3 interest in all other tools on premises, together with the same interest in following: 1923 Cleveland Tractor, Plows, 1922 G. M. C. Truck, 123 Tobacco Sash, Tobacco Laths, 2 Horses, 2 Cows and Calves. The above described interests are sold subject to a Judgment Lien for Seventeen Hundred and six dollars and eighteen cents in favor of The American Agricultural' Chemical Co., said judgment bearing interest thereon, and recorded in South Windsor Land Records, Vol. 30, Page 216. Terms of sale Ten (10) per cent cash at time of sale. For particulars call

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers. Phone 3193 201 Main St. Manchester, Conn.,



Typis Scambles an NECKKLUS

Always on hand There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may perin to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscram-

ble 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) General Pulaski was an officer | from Patrick Henry, Instead of in the Continental Army, instead of Henry Clay. (4) The nearest corner with the Hessian soldiers. (2) At-tacked is spelled incorrectly. (3) (5) The scrambled word is The quotation on the blackboard is KNUCKLES.

GOSH ! THAT'S GOING TO BE

HERS --- WILL YOU

TALK TO HER,

TOUGH JOB! I HATE TO ASK

NELLIE CHERRY TO HANG UP ANY

FLAGS ---- IT'LL ONLY REMIND

YET YOU CAN'T DECORATE

EVERY OTHER STORE BUT

AMY ?

HER OF HER TROUBLES --- AND



78 Plains, N. Y.

GAS BUGGIES—A Ticklish Problem

LOOK , AMY --- HERE'S A

BUNDLE OF FLAGS AND

BUNTING FROM MR. BLAKE

HE WANTS THE TOWN

THE DAM.

DOLLED UP FOR THE

BIG CELEBRATION

OVER OPENING

By Percy L. Crosby

MAX ! . \$4. IS ALL I WILL

A POCKET-SIZE KNOT HOLE,

POP, TO FIT ANY BASEBALL

FENCE.

### SENSE and NONSENSE

Judge—Sam, this is a serious charge against you. Have you anything to say in your defense? Sam — (haughtily) — Yoh Hono, Ah not only denies the allegation, but Ah also declares de alligator am

Old Uncle Mose says: A jaywalker am a bird who tries t' cross de street a cat-anglin' an' gits a flivver

Liza was on the witness stand. Lawyer-Are you positive that you know where your husband was on the night this crime was com-

Liza-Ef Ah didn't, den Ah busted a good rollin' pin ovah an innocent man's head, dat's all.

Violet-Whut did 'Lize's husban' Amanda—Ah don' jes' know, but de doctor gib it some long name like

pernicious aroma. Rastus-If you' says anything to me, ah'll make yo' eat yo' words

Exodus—Chicken dumplin's, hot biscuits, and watah million. Mandy-What's de matter, Sam?

Don't yo' love me no mo'? Sam-Sho Ah does, Honey. Ah's

Tommy-What do you call a woman who has lost her husband? Daddy-Very careless, I should

Negro Porter (To Pullman Pas-senger)—Brush yo' off, sah? Passenger-Brush me off if you want to, but I'm opposed to tipping. Porter-Well, sah, yo' clothes you said your husband was dead. ain't nearly as dusty as ah thought they was.

A colored cook came home after forgive me? midnight from a revival meeting Mandy-Stay awaym niggah; I'se shouting at the top of her voice. Her just smilin' to rest mah face.

employer, letting her in, said: Mistress-Aunt Mandy, this is all foolishness. Religion shouldn't be so shoes that are too small for me. noisy. Tell that preacher of yours What size do you wear? to give a sermon on the building of | George (the waiter)-Boss, ah



who at 39 heads the Radio Corporation of America, was a penniless Russion immigrant. When a boy, he sold papers, delivered meat and, at 16, became a tele-

graph messenger boy.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some people thirst for knowledge even though it is often dry.

King Solomon's Temple, which arose without even the sound of a hammer. And remember, that real religion is quiet and peaceful. Aunt Mandy—Lordy, honey, us nigger's ain't aimin' t' build no temple yit. We is jes' blastin' now!

The census taker approached a lit-There's only one way ta keep a tle tumbled down shanty on the outhawse from foamin' at the mouth, skirts of Savannah and pushed his says Old Uncle Mose, an' thet's ta teach 'im ta spit.

Youth Plus Health Equals Happi
Youth Plus Health Equals Happi
Was opened by a large lady of color. After the usual preliminary questions the statistics gatherer asked-Census Taker-What is your husband's occupation, Lize?

Lize-He ain's got no occupashun. He's daid. He done passed away foteen yeahs ago, suh. Census Taker-Then who do all

these little children belong to? Lize-Deys mine, suh. Census Taker-Why, I thought Lize-He is, but 'ah ain't.

Sambo-Does 'at smile mean yo'

Diner-George, I've got a pair of weahs f'm seven and a half on upl

Next to knocking the tip off his favorite cue, nothing annoys a good pool player more than to be called to the telephone and be offered a

Joe-You know I played the organ Moe-How come you gave it up? Joe-The monkey died on me.



"We don't know a millionth of one ercent about anything."

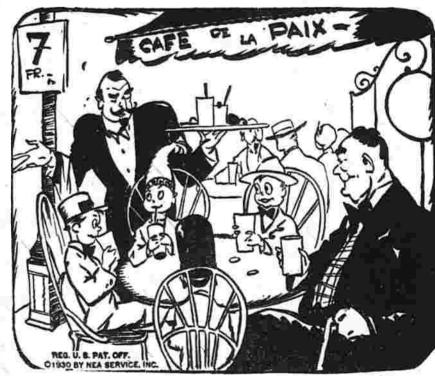
-Thomas A. Edison.

-Stanley Baldwin.

"Hosts and hostesses have only to be less childish . . . and there will be an end to the strangest alliance our country has ever seen-the alliance between liquor interests and ladies."-Mrs. Richard Aldrich.

"Senility finds it hard to understand and forgive youth." -Will Durant.

"If people would only avoid long words and stick to monosyllables as much as they can, they would all get on the better.'



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

To gay Paree the Tinies went. The right out by the street. And there taxi driver kindly spent a bit of time we'll have a bit of lunch. I think just driving 'round to give them all that is a dandy hunch. Start thinka treat. They'd gaze to left and then ing now, you Tinymites, what you to right and everywhere saw quite a would like to eat."
sight. Fine buildings loomed up conThe taxi driver then said, "Say,

stantly on avenue and street. that reaches toward the sky. I hurry, 'cause it's hard to wait. It know I've seen it in a book. The seems to me that right outside's a other Tinies took a look. Said dandy place to dine."

The Travel Man then said, "Ask This is the Cafe de la Paix. And me about most anything you see, there's a table, too!" The bunch That is the Eiffel Tower and we will jumped out and sat right down. visit it, you bet! It is as famous "Now we will do things up real as can be. It's something you will brown," exclaimed the fine old want to see, and when we go there Travel Man. "Ah! This is some-

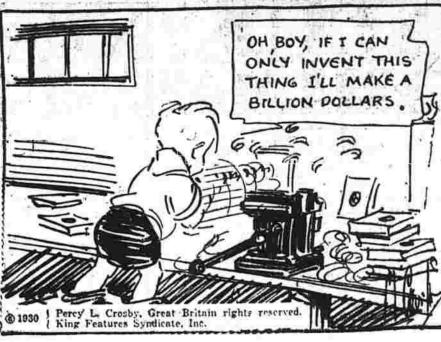
we will climb as high as we can get. thing new!" "Right now, however, I would say that we locate some nice cafe, We'll find one with small tables that stand Triumph in the next story.)

I'm sure that I can show the way Far in the distance Clowny saw to just the place you're looking for. a pretty sight and filled with awe, The food is very fine." "Hurray!" he shouted, "What is that tall thing cried Clowny. "That is great. Please

Scouty, "Gee, it's monstrous. I just The place was not so very far. The driver cried, "Well, here we are.

(The Tinymites see the Arch of

#### SKIPPY



" MY KID TELLS ME

THAT'S FOR THE

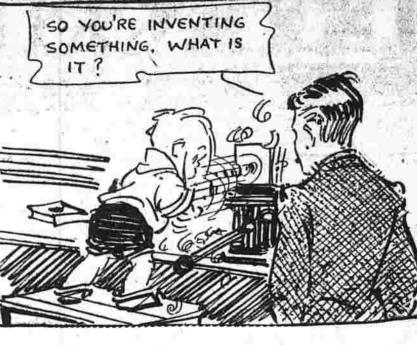
HIGHEST PITCHER'S MOUND

BEHIND WHEN THIS

PITCHER TO BUCK

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

SOMETHING, WHAT IS

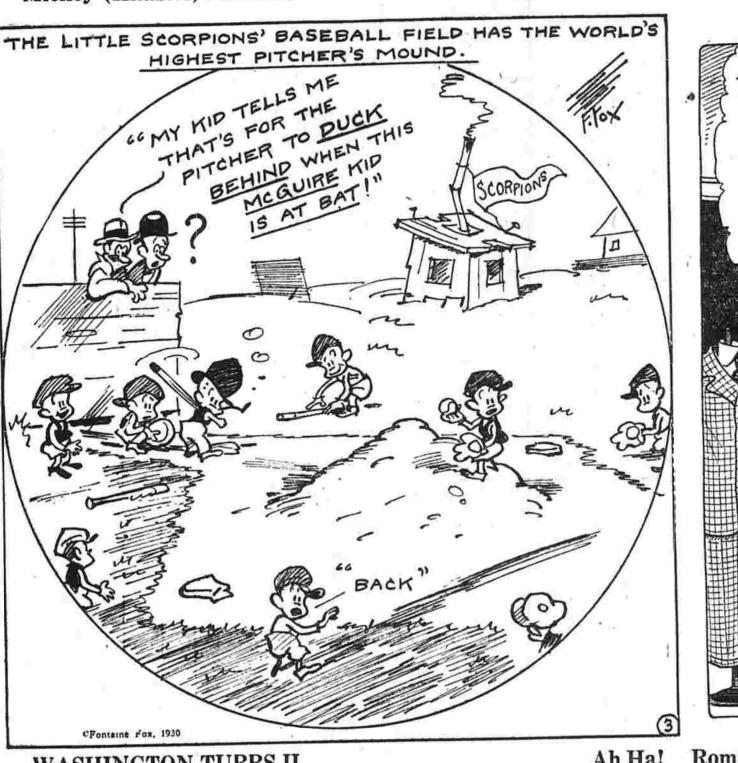


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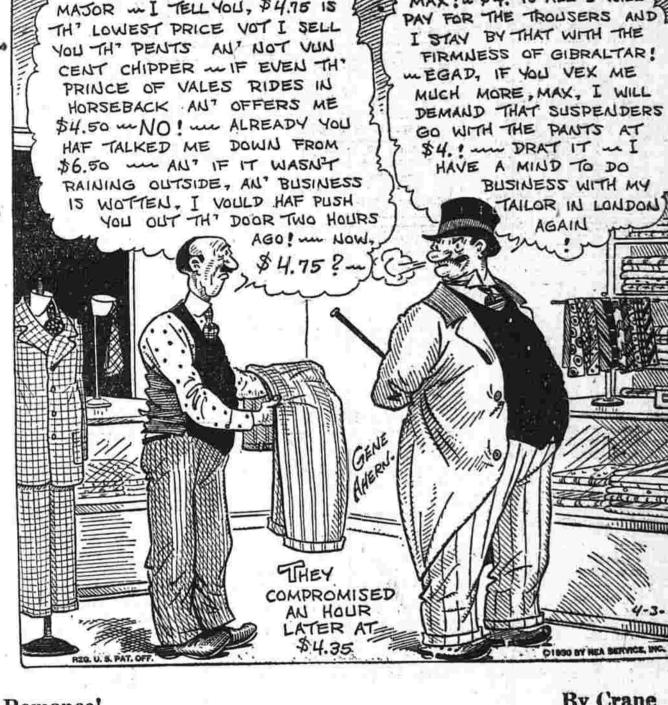


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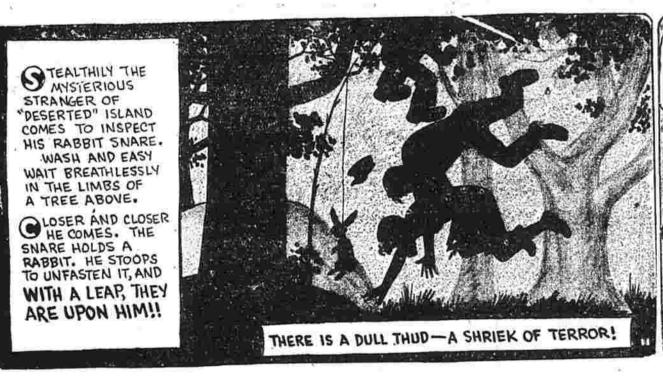
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



Ah Ha! Romance!



By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CFontaine Fox, 1930

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.



MEBBE IT USED TO BE SOME RICHMAN'S ESTATE BUT THAT WAS BEFORE MY TIME ---WHY, OLD MR. WHITE, THE BANKER, WANTED TO RENT IT ONCE -BUT HE NEVER MOVED IN WHY NOT ITS A SWELL



BODY IN TOWN ABOUT THAT OLD MANSION SOME DAY I'M GONNA I DON'T GET CURIOUS BELIEVE ALL BOUT IT MYSELF THAT, DO YOU OSCAR? N-WELL I'M NOT SO

GUESS IVE TOLD EVERY-

He Has Taking Ways

Ghosts!

By Small







The J.W. Hole Conupons

DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

BLACK

The All Black Ensemble

Will Lead The

1930 Easter Parade

Black Galyak Trimmed

(As sketched) Directoire revers of sup-

ple black galyak ever so slightly flared,

stamps this black broadcloth coat decid-

Black Crepe

Bolero Frock

\$16.75

(As sketched) A youthful bolero frock of heavy black silk crepe with a gracefully flared skirt. A soft

eggshell crepe bow softens the neck-line. The short sleeves are finish-

Black Visca Hat

(Sketched) A very chic hat of all black visca in the popular off-the-face style with extended side brim.

ed with two chic bows.

edly as 1930. Full silk crepe lined.

Choose a pair of washable suede pull-on gloves in

Gotham Gold Stripe "sable", a neutral shade, goes

well with the black ensemble. Choose it in sheer chiffon.

"eggshell" with the all black costume. Pair

The black calf pouche bag is very

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### **ABOUT TOWN**

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will meet at the Masonic brate its eighth birthday with a Department, the chief said today. In party and April Fool whist. Mrs. all there were 33 fires last month,

Mrs. Emil J. Koehler of Coventry the Ladies Fragment Society of at the Fouracres boarding house at that place is conducting on Saturday afternoon at the J. W. Hale Company's store. They hope to be ready for customers promptly at 2 o'clock and will have a supply of home baked beans, bread, cakes, nies and the usual line of goods customers and the usual line of goods customers are supply of the pies and the usual line of goods customary at such sales.

ents and children in the Beginners' and Nursery departments of Center Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Dewey, 43 Stephen street. The guest speaker will be Professor Edna Baxter of the Hartford School of Religious Education. The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Russell Hathaway, Mrs. Harry Maidment, Mrs. Charles Paisley, Mrs. Charles Oliver and Mrs. Herbert Clay.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Soiety of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow night 4321. at 7:15 with Mrs. E. P. Phreaner, 50 Woodbridge street.

ploy of George H. Williams, Inc., of 711 Main street.

March in France, sailed for home on | March or 24 less than this year.

Luther Leaguers from Ansonia year is yet young. and New Haven will be guests of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church at its meeting tomorrow evening. Miss Esther John- dent at Yale University, is spendson of West Center street will head ing a week's vacation with his parthe social committee in charge.

Men in the employ of the town are at present at work repainting the standards on which are located the police call boxes and horns. The work was started at the north end and the standards are being made a dark green, the same color that the standards were when first crected seven years ago.

South Manchester Camp, No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold a meeting tonight at eight o'clock in Tinker hall.

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#### FIRES DURING MARCH BREAK ALARM RECORD

Chief Foy Reports 33 of Them In His District; Three Blazes Yesterday.

The varied and unseasonable wea- Mrs. Mary Meunier of Burnside. ther of March served to establish a high mark for fires for that month, surpassed only once in recent years Temple tomorrow evening at eight in the recollection of Chief Albert o'clock, when the court will cele- Foy of the South Manchester Fire tend and enjoy themselves, also to record of 34 fires was set in April bring pennies to represent their which, indications are, may be broken this month.

Yesterday the department was called out on three fires, the first

brought out Companies 2, 3, and 4, to a tenement at the corner of Foster and Bissell streets, where a A get-together party for the par- window shade in the bathroom burned furiously for a moment, started presumably by a cigarette. church Sunday school will be held The blaze was put out with little damage. In view of the fact that April is

regarded as the worst month for fires, the townspeople are again reminded to call 4321 when sending in a still alarm, as this emergency number, acting nearly on the same principle as the bell alarm, notifies all four hose houses of the fire. This system is invaluable in that, should one company be out, another will immediately answer the call. Play safe and remember the number

Of the 33 March fires, the majority were grass and wood fires. None were of a serious nature but those Edwin L. Newton has left the em- that might have been were innumerable. The most serious blaze, in all probability was at the Army and Navy Club last veek, when consid-Judge Raymond A. Johnson and crable damage was done to the Mrs. Johnson of Pitkin street, who kitchen. Last year, the South Manhave been spending the month of chester Department had 19 calls in the Paris yesterday. They expect to Counting the three fires of yesterarrive in New York on Tuesday. day, which was the 92nd day of the year, 74 fires have been taken care of by the department - and the

> Ludwig Hansen, sophomore stuof 27 Elro street.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mary Kebart was discharged from the Memorial hospital at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Patients admitted were Louis Stratton of Andover, Elmer Phelps of East Middle Turnpike, Dorothy Walton of 28 Strong street, William Elliott, of 39 Chestnut street and

#### TOO ILL TO ATTEND DAUGHTER'S FUNERAL

Mrs. Mary Kebart of 113 Union street, who is recovering from attempted suicide at the Memorial Mildred Noren, Mrs. Jennie Nichols. hospital, was informed of the death of her daughter, Annie, 18, by her son, Charles, yesterday afternoon and at 4 o'clock, was removed to her home in William P. Quish's am-

The effects of seeing her daughter caused a nervous breakdown and she was unable to attend the funeral this morning but went to the see Annie. Shortly after the fun- Mrs. Anna Parker, Miss Ethel eral, during which Mrs. Kebart re- Brainard. mained at home consoled by a neighbor, the mother was taken back to the hospital in the ambulance.

The attending physician had advised against Mrs. Kebart leaving the hospital and she had to sign a paper assuming responsibility lefore being allowed to leave. The funeral was held from the home of Konstanty Yokaitis on Tolland Turnpike at 8:30 and at St Bridget's church at 9 o'clock.

The church was crowded this morning attesting to the high esteem in which the young girl was held by her many admirers. There was an unusually large number ca floral tributes. Rev. C. T. McCann

officiated. Mrs. Margaret Shea sang three numbers, "Salutaris," at the offer-"One Sweetly Solemn Thought" as the waiting hymn, and "Beautiful Land on High" as the body was borne from the church. Burial was in St. Bridget's ceme-

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Clay, Mrs. Otto Viertel, Mrs. John Douglas, Mrs. William Carr. Hospitality committee: Mrs. Nellie Packard, chairman; Mrs. Annie Verplanck, Mrs. Edna Hoffman. Reception committee: Mrs. Anna Barber, chairman; Mrs. Nellie Packard, Mrs. Leona Foster, Mrs. Jessie home of her brother-in-law twice to Winterbottom, Mrs. Lida Richmond,

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Herman Yulyes, freshman at Yale University, is spending the week at gens, Mrs. Frieda Dean, Mrs. Amelia the home of his parents, Mr. and Ulrich, Mrs. Ellenor Rogers, Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Yulyes of 91 Florence

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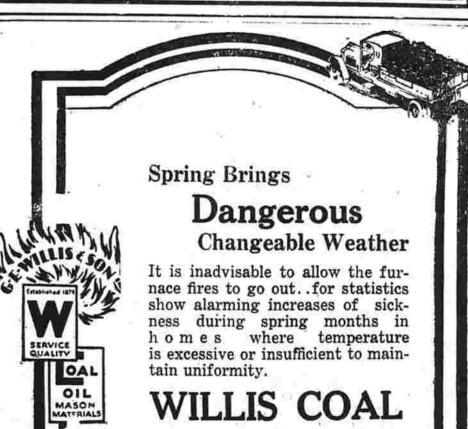


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