Manchester Lvening Ce THE WEATHER NET PRESS RUN Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION Hartford. for the Month of March, 1980 5,511 Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness. Members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations FOURTEEN PAGES PRICE THREE CENTS SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930. VOL. XLIV., NO. 159. (Classified Advertising on Page 12) LORENZ AUTO **FRENCH ENVOY SEES** KING AS ENGINEER **HOOVER URGES** It Looked as Though It Would Be a Real Fire GETS A REPRIMAND WAS SEEN IN Sofia, April 5.-(AP) - The **RIGID SAVING END OF CONFERENCE** Plevna express arrived at that city several minutes late today and the engineer was subjected NEARBY STATE to a severe reprimand from the **BY CONGRESS** station chief. When the station chief had **QUEEN OF SWEDEN** concluded, he recognized in the engine King Boris, who had **Foreign Minister Briand Says** Detectives Start Off on Segone to the station at Sofia un-Predicts Slender Surplus at End of Next Week Will DIED PEACEFULLY announced and requested and obtained permission to drive the cret Trip After Receiving Close of Fiscal Year-Intrain, which is one of his hob-Decide Matter-MacDon-Information; Think Letter come Tax Not as Small as ald Continues Solution of Had Been III for 20 Years; PRESIDENT WHIPS To Girl Was Ruse. At First Estimated. Security Pact Problem. Official Rome Is In Deep **STREAM FOR TROUT** Hartford, April 5 .- (AP)-Hav-Mourning. Washington, April 5 .- (AP) -28280433467 ing shrouded their destination in London, April 5- AP) -Prime President Hoover is looking forward Minister MacDonald and Foreign secrecy Detective Sergeant Charles to a slender surplus at the close of Minister Briand continued efforts Spending the Week-end in J. Keefe, County Detective Edward this and the next fiscal year if Rome, April 5 .- (AP)-Funeral today to find a solution to the J. Hickey and Sergeant Paul Lavin meanwhile the most rigid economy services in Rome for Queen Victoria French security claim. of the state police, today were beis exercised by both the executive Virginia; Starts Early and At the end of their talk at St. of Sweden, who died here last night lieved to be close on the trail of and legislative branches of the James's Palace the French foreign after a heart attack, will be held at Henrich Oswald Lorenz, suspected government. minister rushed away to Paris for slayer of Nils Einar Anderson, as 11 a. m. next Wednesday. Has Good Luck. the week-end saying he was return-ing Tuesday to resume the negotia-His estimate is based on income the result of information obtained tax returns for March which he says A special train will carry the indicate that the unfavorable debody and the royal funeral party inyesterday. tions. A telephone call from some one velopments of last fall did not affect Cryptic Remark whose identity the police refuse to individual incomes to the extent that As he was dashing off to the train Madison, Va., April 5.-(AP)-A reveal, came in to Captain Frank he remarked somewhat cryptically: many had feared. rugged day in the outofdoors, whip-Santoro, in charge of the local deping the swift streams and quiet "I think the end of next week will Less Than Last Year. The year's receipts from this tective bureau during the forenoon, pools of the source waters of the see the finish of it one way or an-Photo by Elite it was learned today, and Detective When the firemen arrived at the Waranoke building yesterday at noon smoke was belching from botsource are now expected to be other." The assumption was that Rapidan for elusive trout, brought tom windows indicating a terrific blaze. Quick work confined fire to the cellar and only damage was from somewhat less than last year but Keefe was immediately sent out to he was referring to the proposed President Hoover a welcome change investigate this source of informasubstantially greater than in 1928. smoke. Had the fire started at midnight instead of noonday a different story would be told. security pact. today from the daily grind of the At the current rate of expenditure Shortly afterward, Prime Ministion. presidency. the President said in a statement is-Gets Excellent Clue ter MacDonald arrived at American Momentous decisions were consued for publication today "it ap-He uncovered what police believed headquarters and had lunch with fined to box flys from which he se-**GANDHI TO BREAK TELEVISION PROGRAMS** to be an excellent clue to Lorenz's pears that we should be able to lected the most enticing lures. Sea-Secretary Stimson and Dwight W. close the fiscal year ending the whereabouts, and after conference Morrow. / It was presumed that the sonal conditions gave the chief 30th of next June with a very modbetween Detective Hickey and Ser-British prime minister planned to executive a preference for the LAW TOMORROW geant Lavin, the three left the city 'Royal Coachman" and "Grizzly report the roult of his morning's erate surplus." **TO START NEXT WEEK** The same holds true for next hurriedly last evening. meetings with the French to the King.' year he continued, but there the Lorenz's automobile is understood American delegation. It was Mr. Hoover's first weeksituation clouded by the fact that a to have been seen in a neighboring end visit of the season to his fishing surplus originally estimated at Tokyo, April 5.-(AP.)-Premier preserve in the Blue Ridges. state yesterday. Letter a Ruse. \$47,000,000 has already been re-To Take Salt from Gulf of Hamaguchi, entraining at Tokyo Gets Early Start. WHY CENSUS TAKERS duced by \$30,000,000 through Con-With his party, Mr. Hoover reached the camp shortly before sunset last night and lost no time in The police took very little stock in for Okitsu to visit the sick Prince SLEEP POORLY NIGHTS. gressional appropriations. the letter that Lorenz sent to Miss Saionji, today told reporters 'the Cambay to Test Britain's Elizabeth Benson containing a mailgovernment was confident of an New Haven, April 5 .- (AP)sey City Theater-Sound ing address in Porto Rico, believing early conclusion of a tripartite naletting the wily mountain trout To a census enumerator he gave **BOSTON SHAKEN** val treaty at London, although still know that their months of security it to have been a transparent sub-**Right to Rule.** his name as Sam Levy and his awaiting word on a final agreement were at an end. The Virginia fishterfuge through which Lorenz hop-Will Be Sent at Same Time birthplace as Italy. concerning Japan's submarine fleet. ing season opened April 1. ed to send the authorities on a wild The premier said the BY GARRETT TRIAL A well filled creel and a sharp ap-petite for dinner were his reward. "But now," he was asked governmen A Contraction goose chase. you acquire the name of Sam had not yet considered the matter, By Radio Broadcast. While the officers affect to believe but that the Navy's claims of an Bombay, India, April 5,-(AP.)-Levy?" Other members of the official party Queen Victoria. that there was no other motive for "When I came to this counimprovement in the defense system Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalalso had a good catch to show. the murder of Anderson than his within the new limits naturally cluding King Gustave, Prince Wiltry," was the reply, "I want : ist leader, arrived today at Dandi, attempt to collect money he had Hotel Owner Testifies He COMMISSION BACKS Jersey City, N. J., April 5.- (AP) would be studied fully. liam and Princess Ingrid to some good American name, so I had where tomorrow at 6:30 a. m., he German port from which a Swedish The vernacular newspapers today -Simultaneous transmission of my friend look up in a directory (Continued on Page Two.) prominently displayed reports that proposes to break the British salt warship will take the body to Stocktelevision and sound is to be atand there was a lot of Levy's. So the Navy will ask 60,000,000 yen tempted from the stage of a theater laws and begin a campaign of civil I takes the name." These plans were made after a (about \$30,000,000) for a five-year holm. conference of King Gustave with period to increase naval aviation **RAILROAD COMPANY** here next week. disobedience which he hopes ulti-**HIGHBALL STORY** Two wavelengths will be used 'n the Swedish diplomatic officials in facilities from the present 17 squamately will bring independence to what has been described as the first effort in America to introduce telohis country. drons to 28 squadrons of planes, a Rome. total of 1,000 aircraft. Premier Mussolini today ordered With Gandhi were those devotees, vision on a somewhat practical the flags on all public buildings their ranks depleted by smallpox,

Paid \$100 a Month for Police Protection.

Boston, April 5-(AP)-Boston's Police Department today stood shaken to the depths with the latest developments in the attorney general's investigation of Oliver B. Garrett, pensioned liquor raider.

Garrett and two other officers faced charges by the former proprietor of the liquor selling Ritz hotel, now padlocked, of having received regular monthly payments from him. Garrett, former leader of the headquarters liquor and vice

Rumors that Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson would resign persisted, despite his denial last night that he would give up the office.

Senator Frank W. Osborne of Lynn, chairman of the legislative committee on municipal finance, was reported to be drafting a bill to substitute for a single police commissioner appointed by the governor, a board of three.

Lt. Hines' Case

Attention was turned to Lieutenant Daniel Hines, also a member of the headquarters squad, whose bank account was said yesterday by Special Assistant Attorney General Damon E. Hall to have exceeded that of Garrett. Early in the investigation accounts of over \$120,-000 in the names of the Garretts

were revealed. Public hearings stand adjourned until Tuesday.

The charges of paying money were made by John F. Sullivan, white-haired and feeble proprietor of the Ritz late in yesterday's hearing after Police Commissioner Wilson had spent a day and a half on the stand.

Testifying under oath. Sullivan said that he was told by Garrett during a raid that he would have "to come across." Regular monthly payments of \$50 were begun, he said, being made through Mrs. Lillian Hatch, who later became coat room concessionaire, and also through Mrs. Garrett. Two other officers, whose names he said were Timmins and Tiernan, were paid \$20 monthly and later the amounts given to Garrett were raised to \$100 each month, he continued.

#### Room for Policemen

hotel in which policemen could drink, the proprietor testified, and he was always tipped off in advance of raids by Mrs. Garrett by telephone. He denied that he had ever paid money intended for Police Commissioner Wilson or Superintendent Michael H. Crowley, as previously charged in estimony during the hearing.

Sullivan, bent and feeble, was under guard at his home by a state

Member Tells House That Holding Companies Must Be Scrutinized.

The pickup will be from the stage of the "Television Theater" at Washington, April 5.-(AP)-Lincoln Park, the first to be made Joseph B. Eastman, member of the Monday night. The programs, Interstate Commerce Commission, which will continue until April 12, testified today before a House committee investigating railroad hold- from 7 to 12 p. m., are under the ing and investment trust companies auspices of the Jersey City Chamsquad, was accused of having been ber of Commerce, with Wendall Mcpaid first \$50 and later \$100 monththat the commission favored the inquiry because it feared that Mahill as manager.

through the action of certain railhave been set up in various parts of 30th street a few hours earlier, policy, declared: road holding companies, it was 'os-Jersey City to receive the sight, ing control of railway unification. while the sound part of the pro-At the outset of the hearing, Eastman told members of the House In-, grams will be available to any broadcast listeners who can tune 'n racketeer.

terstate Commerce Committee WRNY. A number of prominent which is conducting the investigation that he would give his individual views and that he did not speak for the commission.

Long Investigation. The inquiry, authorized by the

House several weeks ago, is expected to continue for several months and subcommittees are to hold hearings next fall in a number of large cities, particularly Cleveland, where the Van Sweringens have their headquarters and in New York.

trades.

Eastman said that the Allegheny Noted Opera Singer Claims Ed-Corporation, which is controlled by the Van Sweringen interests, and the Pennroad Corporation, which controls stock of the Pennsylvania railroad system, were two principal

holding companies to be scrutinized. The witness continued that the noted singer, has filed suit in Sufirst time railroad holding company

activities were brought to the attention of the commission was in 1921 when it was found that the complete a contract which was to Western Pacific Railroad Corpora- have starred her in four singing tion had taken over the controlling pictures. stock of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company.

TARIFF CAUSES COMMENT. Sydney, N. S. W., April 5-(AP) The government's new supertax tariff and prohibition of importa- for a start on production of the tions has brought a wi'cspread sen- first picture by February 15 but no sation. General opinion is that it action had been taken. She said

tory over-seas trade position, al- ceive \$75,000 from the first picture. though considerably increasing un- \$90,000 from the second \$100,000 A room was maintained in the employment in the distributing from the third and \$125,000 from trol at 1:05 a. m. after a specially

the fourth.

By Turning In Alarms

Pigeon Fools Firemen

basis. Sound will go out on the

broadcast channels, with the televi-

sion signals on 139 meters, over

W2XER of the Jenkins Television

Corporation. Sound stations will in-

clude WRNY, New York, 297

Television Theater.

men and women have been invited

The television attempt is expected

HOLLYWOOD DIRECTOR

to attend the demonstration.

broadcast in London this week.

SCHUMANN-HINK SUES

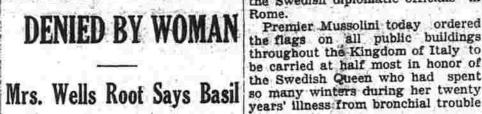
meters, and probably others.



lar of petroleum over the south

The big well smashed out of conconstructed master gate, known as

Starts Gushing Again



Swedish Colony.

Family At Bedside

and almost all of the royal family,

including Prince William, at her

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TILSON BIRTHDAY

Celebrate the Event.

New Haven, April 5-(AP) -To-

day is a birthday anniversary for

Congressman John Q. Tilson which

he is bound to remember for folks

here at home are to give him to-

has been a New Havener and citi-

King Victor Emanuel III.

and without apparent pain.

The Queen died with King Gustave

ness.

Miles Had Nothing to Drink Before He Died.

ers will collect this salt. It appar-Los Angeles, April 5 .- (AP) ently will be unfit for use with food but the mere act of appropriation Mrs. Wells Root, of New York, who New York, April 5 .- (AP.)-A | will constitute a breach of the law, is wintering here, has made a statement to an agent of the Depart-

A number of television receivers a drug store at Eighth avenue and The Nationalist leader, in de- ment of Justice concerning the death here after a heart attack. She was nouncing the government's general of Basil Miles, diplomat and former ill for more than twenty years prehusband of Mrs. H. H. Rogers, which ceding her death. "The wanton disregard shown by is under investigation. This city knew the Queen almost

"When Mr. Miles died in 1928," Clark, 30, alias Collins, a reputed them for popular feeling in the Legislative Assembly and their said Mrs. Root, "Mrs., Rogers, then highhanded action, leaves no room Mrs. Miles, and I were the only for doubt that their policy of the persons in the hospital room." ing Clark had entered the drug heartless exploitation of India is to James Hepegro, valet to Mr. Miles,

be presisted in at any cost. There- has been quoted as saying that he fore the only interpretation I can was in the room and that Miles was put on this non-interference is that given a highball shortly before his sudden death. the British government, powerful Her Statement.

that it is, to sensitive to work As to this Mrs. Root said: opinion which would not tolerate re-"I have stated to the agent of the pression of extreme political addi-Department of Justice, a Mr. Emmet tion which civil disobedience is, so long as the disobedience remains Daly, I believe, that the story widely printed that Mr. Miles was given a civil and therefore necessarily nonhighball a few minutes before he violent. 'mysteriously' died in the Washing-Awaits Further Action

who on March 12 left Ahmadbad for

the 165 miles march to the Jalapur

district where enforcement of the

salt monopoly was said to be strict-

est. Enroute the party stopped at

villages where the Mahatma

preached his doctrine of passive re-

The rising tide in the Gulf of

Cambay leaves pools of water in

which as the water evaporate leave

deposits of salt. Gandhi and follow-

sistance.

"It remains to be seen whether ton hospital two years ago is preposthe government will tolerate, as terous.

"No drink of any kind, not even they have tolerated our march, actual breach of the salt laws by water, was served Mr. Miles. He was countless people. From tomorrow I ill of pulmonary embolism. He had expect an extensive popular re-made excellent progress toward response to the resolution of the work- covery and his own physician had ing committee of the All-India Con- gone on a fishing trip, so satisfied gress. I have seen nothing to war- was he with Mr. Miles's condition.

leum Hundreds of Feet; rent cancellation of the notice With Him in Room. "I had known Mrs. Miles for years which already issued that all com-

mittees and organizations through- in Paris before she married Mr. out the length and breadth of the Miles. I had come to Washington land are free, if they are prepared, to see her. We went together to see to commence from tomorrow civil Mr. Miles.

"We were the only persons alone disobedience in respect of the salt with him in his room. Suddenly he suffered a seizure not uncommon in "God willing, I expect with my cal contrivances which for seven companions to commence actual the illness. I called the resident civil disobedience at 6:30 o'clock physician who administered oxygen. tomorrow morning. April 6 has He saw from the first, however, that been a day of penance and purifica- the attack would end fatally, and it tion with us since the massacre of | was only out of regard for Mrs. Jallianwalla (The Amritsar af- Miles that he continued to administer the gas after he knew it was no

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men who had been stationed to watch the well through the night, flung open the valves and the col-umn of oil and gas again spurted at together for the use of visitors



be carried at half most in honor of the Swedish Queen who had spent FLIERS INVOLVED

IN A KIDNAPING

A steady stream of callers made its way to the Vina Svezia where the Queen died to sign the register. These included diplomats, members of the Roman Aristocracy and the Strange Tales Puzzle Police; Three Men Held for As-

Rome, April 5-(AP) --Official Rome was in deep mourning today saulting a Colleague. for Queen Victoria of Sweden, who died last night at her villa Svezia

New York, April 5 .-- (AP)-Police professed to be pretty much up in the all today over a strange tale of better than her own capital, Stockkidnaping and torture in which five holm, since it was here that she of the six persons involved are spent a considerable part of her aviators. time during the long bronchial ill-

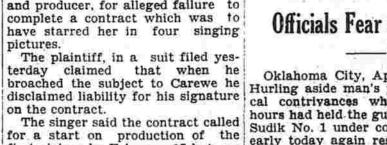
James D. Quinn, a' pilot, caused the arrest of three men whom he accused of kidnaping and beating him at the instigation of J. Morgan Corbett, real estate operator and King Gustave held her amateur aviator of Boston, in an elhand as life ebbed. She died calmly fort to force him to disclose the

He said that on March 26 the men Her body lay in state today at her villa. It will be transported to under the guise of hiring him to re-Sweden for interment after services pair an airplane lured him to a camp in the Bronx where they bound him and beat him when he maintained he did not know where Mrs. Corbett was. In his affidavit he charges Corbett visited the camp and beat him several times with a milk bottle. He said he finally escaped last Thursday and made his way to a Bronx police station.

**TO BE OBSERVED** Ready To Surrender Corbett, through his attorneys, has announced his willingness to the police to surrender for question-Friends in State to Gather ing whenever he is wanted. The police, however, said no charges would be made against him at Tonight in New Haven to present.

They learned that Mrs. Corbett had left her husband about three months ago and that Corbett had filed suit for divorce last November naming Quinn as co-respondent. Quinn at one time worked for Corbett, piloting prospects to view real estate developments:

Was Artists' Model Mrs. Corbett, before her marriage was Philomena Silva, of Provincenight a reception and dinner in model for portrait painters who recognition of his appointment to made Provincetown their headquarthe Order of the Crown of Italy by ters during the summer. She was a school teacher at Wakefield, Mass. when she first met Corbett in 1917 The Congressman was born in Tennessee 64 years ago today but since the days he came to Yale he honeymoon trip by airplane to honeymoon trip by airplane to Maine. Mrs. Corbett who now is 37



to be similar to the Baird television had a "bet with a sap outside on

will adjust quickly the unsatisfac- the contract provided she was to re- Oklahoma City field.

an "overshot" began to leak.

The leaks widened rapidly; anchor bolts creaked and the whole structure began to give way. Fearing that the "overshot" would be ripped loose and sent smashing up through the 122 foot steel derrick, the few

CONTROL GATES win Carewe Failed to Com-

**GUSHER SMASHES** 

**MURDERER FLEES** 

Was Standing on Street

Through His Brain.

When Man Fires Bullet

caused the death today of James

A few minutes before the shoot-

store and bought a package of

cigarettes. He told the clerk that he

the number of e's on the package."

Then he strolled out and as he was

tossing the cigarettes up and catch-

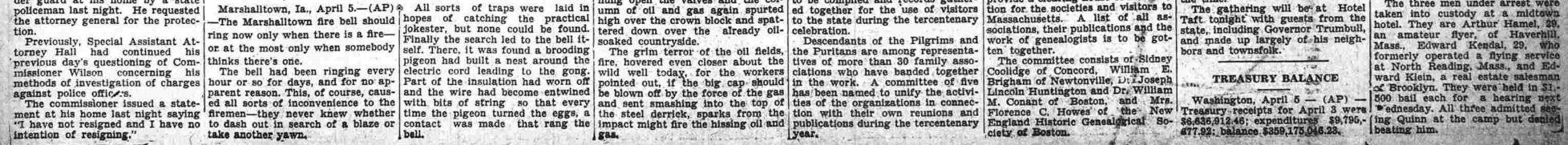
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bullet fired into his head in front of and fulfill his aim.

Officials Fear a Fire.

Oklahoma City, April 5-(AP)-Hurling aside man's puny mechani-

hours had held the gusher, the Mary Sudik No. 1 under control, the well early today again resumed its wild rampage, flaunting a rumbling pil-



laws.

# Miss Shirley J. Page Weds This Afternoon Prominent Local Men to Take

Miss Shirley Jeannette Page, groses and lilles of the valley. The Be Played by Walter Joyner daughter of Mrs. Bartha J. Page of bridesmaid will be gowned in orchid 63 Ridge street, will be married this satin with tulle trimming and will Over eighty men of South Manafternoon at 3 o'clock to Richard | carry an arm bouquet of Talisman chester will leave their gent's Warrenton Booth, son of Samuel F. roses. furnishings and dignity at home

Booth of 62 Albany avenue, Hart- The ceremony will be followed by Thursday and Friday nights of next ford. The ceremony will take place a reception for thirty-five guests week, when they present the comedy at the home of the brids. Rev. from Waterbury, Springfield, Hart- scream, "The Womanless Wedding", James Stuart Neill, rector of St. ford and this town. Mary's Episcopal church, will per-The bride's gift to her bridesmaid form the ceremony. The single ring is a crystal necklace and the service will be used.

The bride and bridegroom will be a pen and pencil set. The wedding male "shebas." One man in femiattended by Miss Eunice 1. Booth, gifts are numerous and beautiful. nine role is Funny-multiply by sister of the bridegroom, as brides- The bride and bridegroom will eighty and the result will be one maid; and George Eke of Hartford, leave on an unannounced wedding long roar of laughter. as best man. The bridal march from trip, the bride wearing a Spanish Stephen Hale and R. La Motte Lohengrin will be played by Miss bitter-sweet ensemble with fox trim- Russell will have charge of decora-Rolanda Romanelli of Hartford, ming. On their return they will tions for the event and High school while the bridal party takes its place make their home for the present hall will become a bower of spring beside wedding gates arranged at with the bride's mother. the bay window. The home has Miss Page : ttended the local High this magnitude. The blushing bride, been beautifully decorated with school and the Connecticut Business leading lady in the evening's fun, palms, asparague ferns, cut roses college and has been for the past few will be portrayed by Walter Joyner,

The bride will wear a gown of company. The bridegroom is a gown and traditional orange blos-flesh satin trimmed with rose point graduate of the Hartford High soms. and carnations. lace. Her veil of tulle will fall from school and is a public accountant a wreath of orange blossoms and her with Webster, Blanchard and Taylor



shower bouquet will be of bridal of Hartford.

Beginners Band.

Plans are being completed for the clash. Each team has won a round. organization of a beginners band in The big game will start at 8:30 Rockville, to be known at "The o'clock. There will be a preliminary Rockville Boys' Training Band." Al- between the Baptist and Methodist though associated with the Rock- teams. Baptists' Annual. ville Boys' Band it will be a sepa-At the annual meeting of the

rate organization. The band will have a competent Rockville Baptist church on Thurs-

director and teacher but every ef- day evening the following officers Sidney Wheaton. fort will be made to keep the tuition were elected: Clerk, R. W. Kent; fort will be made to keep the tuition fees or dues as low as possible. Boys W. C. Dunn; deacon of four years, L. Mr. and Mrs. from ten and eleven years upwards D. Denley; deason for five years, will be eligible. It is planned to hold Erving Sweet; trustee for three an open meeting soon in the head-quarters of the Rockville Athletic prudential committee, Mrs. Jane Mary Pickfor Association on East Main street. Beckworth, Mrs. E. L. Neild; mem-

Census Enumeration Delay. The census enumeration started Eugene Edwards; superintendent of Wednesday. Enumerators' appoint- Sunday school, R. W. Kent; assistant ments here have been delayed be- superintendent, L. D. Denley; treascause some of the applicants had urer, Irving Sweet; secretary, Miss not completed the tests. The entire Kate Dunn; superintendent of force of enumerators will be at work cradle roll, Mrs. Imogene Starkey; as soon as the tests are completed superintendent of beginners departand permanent appointments made. ment, Miss Fanncy Mathewson; su-The enumerators for the Town of Vernon are: Edward Lewis, Charles Mrs. R. W. Kent.



prayer service.

LORENZ AUTO

NEARBY STATE

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loaned to Lorenz, further disclosures

another man's life with a dagger.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

Talent Before Large Attend-9:30 Sunday school. This will be ance of Parents and Friends missionary Sunday and an offering will be received.

High school hall was filled last 10:45 Morning worship. The comevening with parents and friends of munion service will follow the sermon by the pastor.

6:30 Young people's meeting in C. Wirtalla's School of Dancing, for the ninth annual closing reception charge of the missionary committee. 7:30 Evangelistic service. of the children's classes.

The platform was enlarged for 7:30 Tuesday evening, Annual business meeting of the church, with the entertainment and decorated bridegroom's gift to his best man is zling beauties, alluring vamps and reading of reports of the past year with palms. Baskets and bouquets of flowers in profusion, gifts sent by trustees for the coming year. friends and relatives to the youthful

WIRTALLA RECEPTION

DELIGHTS BIG CROWD

Dancing Classes Show Their

7:30 Wednesday evening, midweek dancers, were placed at the sides of the stage, and later distributed. Miss Ida Wilhelm and Miss Doro-2:00 Thursday afternoon. Women's

prayer meetings with Mrs. William thy Wirtalla, advanced pupils, open-ed the program. Miss Wilhelm in a Perrett, 62 Russell street. 7:30 Friday evening. Class meeting. gorgeous Russian costume of yel-

MANCHESTER EVENING "TERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CUNN, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930.

low satin lined with rose and furtrimmed, Miss Wirtalla in sea-green and gold. Both charmed with their grace, and with Miss Dorothy Gess an other advanced pupil gave later a most delightful number, entitled WAS SEEN IN

the Three Graces, each wearing Fourth to Sixth Graders Give These facts came to police attention satin and tulle ballet costumes in pastel shades. Miss Wilhelm and Miss Gess appeared again twice in solo dances and in several of the

group numbers. Miss Wirtalla gave a Spanish dance wearing a black sailor, black and gold bodice and black flowing skirt that was especially pleasing. With Miss Gess in concerning Lorenz's character tend boy costume and Miss Wirtalla in a comic getup, they gave an amus-

relations supposed to have existed ing song and dance number as "Me and Me Gal", "Down by the Winegar

William Gess appeared in military costume and danced the Military couple of years ago for threatening juvenile dancers in town. Esther appeared in several of the group numbers and is an apt pupil.

Perhaps the most ambitious, most

came to the United States from the butterfly and rose dance. The Sweden by way of Mexico in 1927 in butterflies were all in ballet cos-

Works.'

aunt in Sweden during the war.

HEADED FOR BUFFALO. The chase for Lorenz, alias Henry Lawrence is headed for Buffalo, N. Y.

the car was seen in another state

Words has been received from

line on the road out of Connecticut

in the direction of Buffalo, that a

car answering the description of

State police this morning were

search for the suspect, if the pres-

ent effort to snare him before he

leaves the country fails. The theory

that he may be headed for Michigan

is somewhat discounted in favor of

the idea that he plans to escape to

learned, the property in Michigan is

A circular to be broadcast to

police throughout the country, con-

taining a photograph and a descrip-

tion of Lorenz, together with a brief

AGAIN AT WARANOKE

Business was renewed this morn-

ing in the stores and Home Bank

Canada, since so far as can be

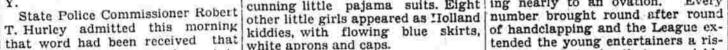
not of any considerable value.

biography, are being prepared.

out no further details.

of Michigan.

place.



The Herald FOUND DRIVING DRUNK Hears — Earl R. Nevers Fined \$100 and at 26 Portland street. Costs-Local Man Fined for Improper Registration. That the trucks of the South

Manchester Fire Department are being equipped with pneumatic tires the pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Walter in place of solid rubber, starting with Hose Company No. 3.

That the question asked by census enumerators "Whether actually at work yesterday (or the last regular working day)" has caused a lot of real honest people

no end of embarrassment. Young Nevers was riding in a That although next Sunday is the anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World war,

night.

no calendar makes note of it but instead proclaims the fact that Peary reached the North Pole in 1909.

YOUNGSTERS ENTERTAIN FOR LUTHER LEAGUE

# Last Evening.

Although letters were received viously including one instance when Luther Leagues regretting their in- New Britain. The case against Mrs. killed in a Greenwich Village speakability to attend the meeting of the Theresa Lamenzo charged with easy. Luther League of the Swedish Lu- evading responsibility was continued theran church last night, the meetuntil Monday morning. ing was, due to the splendid program presented, one of the finest

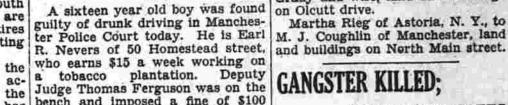
held in recent years. Following a short business meet-

ing Miss Esther M. Johnson of West Center street, leader for the evc-Buck, and with Esther Wells in a ning, announced that the program soft shoe duet. William improves would be given by children from the every year and is one of the best fourth to sixth grade in the Lincoln school. Kiss Lillian Klinkhammer charmingly took the part of mistress of ceremonies and every number that followed was encored

It has also developed that Lorenz colorful number on the program was at least once.

First came a reading by Miss Lois Shelton, then a song by Miss company of a man named Edgar tumes of pastel shades with butter- Eleanor Berggren, followed by a Funder, who was later deported af- fiy wings, and the roses all in pink | reading by the mistress of ceremonter establishing a criminal record. with rose wreaths in their Lair. This ies herself. Next Miss Lorraine Lorenz, said to have been born in number received a big hand from Van Haverbeke played a mandolin Germany of an Hungarian father the audience, as in fact did every in- solo and Miss Madeline Bell and and a Mexican mother, lived with an dividual and group dance on the pro- Miss Klinkhammer appeared in a song, dance and comedy number.

gram of more than 30 numbers. Colorful group numbers were The concluding number was the hit "Little Plum Blossoms" danced by of the evening, Gordon McBride apeight little girls in Japanese fashion. pearing in the full uniform of the Flowers worn at each side of the Scot Highlander, to sing songs that head matched the trimming of the were greeted with applause, amountcunning little pajama suits. Eight ing nearly to an ovation. Every other little girls appeared as IIolland | number brought round after round



**16 YEAR OLD BOY HERE** 

bench and imposed a fine of \$100 and costs but gave the boy time to settle without going to Jail.

(Continued from Page 1) Ford coupe and had Clayton Gilbert as his companion. The latter was also drunk and he paid a fine of \$10 ing them a man walked up, pressed and costs. They were arrested by a revolver to Clark's left temple Sergeant John Crockett who testi- and fired a single shot. Clark fell fied that he found him zig-zagging back through the window of the all over Congress street while on his drug store. He was taken to French way to a still alarm fire late last hospital where he died a few hours

later. The gunman escaped. Clark was arrested with several Francis J. Keefe, 26, of 11 Park street, was fined \$10 and costs on others a few years ago and convicttwo counts, driving without a license ed of stealing \$92,000 worth of asand without proper registration. pirin from a Hudson street warehouse, but all of the defendants Program in Swedish Church when his car was tagged for a obtained new trials. Later he was parking violation. Police learned a witness for James "Jimmy the that he had been charged with five Gin" Russell, when the latter was other motor vehicle violations pre- tried for the slaying of Patrick "Link" Mitchell, member of the old from the Ansonia and West Haven he knocked down a policeman in Hudson Duster gang. Mitchell was

> Police believe the shooting was the result of a gangland belief that Clark had "squealed."

PUBLIC RECORDS

Certificate of Trade Name.

Earl Raymond Supernaut to con-duct a Racket Restringing Service

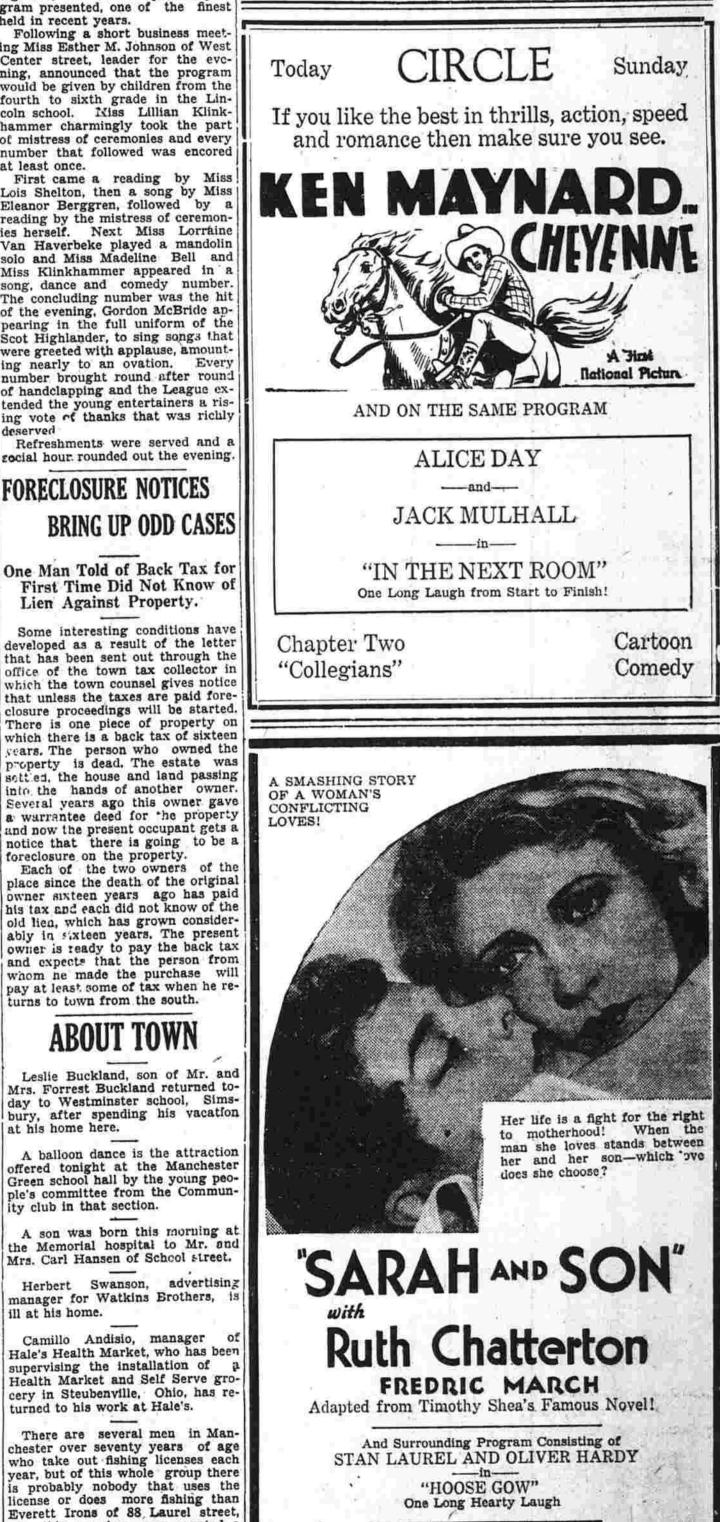
Warrantee Deeds.

Company of Hartford to William E.

Grady and wife, land and buildings

**MURDERER FLEES** 

The First Bond and Mortgage



E. H. Metcalf. There will be a social hour and refreshments. Interchurch Basketball. The championship in the Inter- Dexter. church Basketball league will be decided Monday evening, when the dred McCabe. Union Congregational church and

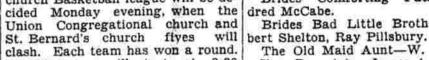
Galli Curci-Sam Nelson.

Hick Uncle from the Country-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan-W. J. Crockett, Arthur A. Knoffa. Brides Twin Sisters-Geo. Wilcox. Mary Pickford-Wm. Anderson.

bers of pulpit supply committee, Father-Bert Andrews, Franklin Dexter.

Sis Hopkins-Harry Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Astor-Lucius Foster, H. C. Straw.

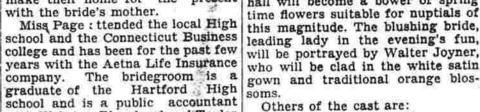
nell



He is also said to have been an habitual gun toter.

Groom's Haughty Mother and

Harry Lauder-Elmore Watkins The Fashion Plate-Fred Strong. The Country Cousin-Phillip Lin-



Butler-John McLoughlin. Punch Girls-Ray Warren, Ronald Ferguson, Harold Preston.

Parts in Comedy-Bride to

at High school hall. The cast

promises to turn many of our

prominent business men into daz-

Present Girls - Roger Cheney, Arthur Keeney, John Douglas. Brides Weeping Mother-Allen

Brides Comforting Father-El-

to make more puzzling the friendly Brides Bad Little Brothers-Elbetween the dead man and his su-The Old Maid Aunt-W. Parkis. Ikey Rosentein-James A. Irvine. spected slayer. Bent Olsen of 29 Niles street.

Brides Grandmother-Sam Mason. Brides Grandfather-John Hood. Charlie Chaplin-J. Rhey Braith-

with whom Lorenz lived at one time, has made known that Lorenz was put out of his room unere a waite.

Deaf Aunt from the Country-

Al Jolson-Samuel J. Houston. Sonny Boy-J. L. Reinhartz.

H. Morey, Howard A. Wheelock, Carl Schmeiske of Rockville: Cati- have returned to their home in crine F. Costello and Conrad Merz Cheveque Island, Me., after several of Vernon.

money were stollen.

Investigating Robbery. The local and state police are in- District Deputy Chancellor Comvestigating the robbery at the home mander James R. Quinn made an of Mr. and Mrs. David Hondlow one official visit to Mineral Springs evening this week as well as other Lodge in Stafford Springs last everobberles reported when jewelry and ning. Mrs. John Bolger is ill at her

home on East Main street.

**Biscuit** Contest. Misses Gertrude and Louise Ertel school on Friday morning. The Mrs. Catherine Cody is ill at her judges were Mrs. Sarah Dimock of home on Lawrence street.

the Tolland County Farm Bureau, Mrs. Lester Martin and Mrs. Donald Gaylord. Prizes of three dollars, two dollars and one dollar were awarded FINDS MUCH INTEREST as follows: High school-first, Dorothy Schmalz; second, Rosella Mif-1 fitt; third, Lillian Abrahamson. Seventh Grade-first, Margaret Haskell; second, Rose Jacobs; third,

Mildred Larkin. Misses Evelyn Bar-Henry Schaller of Schaller Motor net and Gertrude Lasbury, members Sales reports an unusual amount of of the advanced class in home interest in the new Dodge Sixes and economics under the direction of Eights and he reports the following Miss Margaret McLean, served sales: Victoria Coupe to Amos C. Brownell of Ridge street; Eight-inluncheon at noon to the judges. line sedan to Howard Green of And-

Boys Band Banquet.

The Rockville Boys' Band will over; a Six Sedan to Louis Garrone elect officers on Monday evening. of School Street; an Eight-in-line to Plans will be made for the annual Herbert Johnson of Burnside Ave., banquet, to be held at the Rockville Ernest Steinberg, Benton Street; an House the latter part of the month. Eight-in-line to Mrs. Harriet Car-Director Henry M. Schronrock is penter, Putnam, Conn.; a Six Sedan head of the speakers committee.

to Joseph Montit, Earl Street; a Fire Apparatus Test. Sport DeLuxe Coupe to Miss Jessie The spring tests of the Rockville Reynolds, Chestnut Street. Fire Department apparatus will be A Six Sedan to Mrs. Letitia held next Saturday, Fire Chief Scheiner, 90 Bridge Street; a Two George B. Milne announces. The de- Door Sedan to Raymond Smith, 66 partment's motorized apparatus and Ridge Street; a Sport Sedan to S. the two steamers, which are held for Silverstein, East Center Street; 2 at the German Lutheran Church emergency, will be tried out. The Ton Dump Truck to Orford Soap fire commissioners will attend.

Mr. Schaller also reports a list of Cornella Circle. The next regular meeting of Cor- sales for delivery in the immediate nelia Circle will be held at the home future. of Mrs. H. C. Smith, 94 Grove street, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. **GANDHI TO BREAK** Two recent books, "Damaged Souls," by Gamaliel Bradford; and "The American Songbag," by Carl S. San-burg, will be reviewed. The readers will be Mrs. Hoyt Hayden and Mrs.





Pat O'Grady-Wm. Pitkin. 'Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hamilton Rosie O'Grady-A. K. Johnson. Annie Laurie-R. A. St. Laurent. The Kentucky Colonel and His weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. Lady-Thos. Humphries, D. W. Wil-E. H. Cobb and family of Reel street.

The Henpecked Husband-Sam Nyman. His Devoted Wife-F. X. Dion. Paul Robeson-Harvey Lidstedt. The Flapper of 1930-Clen Rich-

> Negro Mammy-N. B. Richards. Brides Baby Sister-Chas. Oliver. Sambo-Andy Anderson. Tetrazinni-Roger Winton. Calvin Coolidge-E. G. Seaman.

General Pershing-Chas. W. Holman. Colonel Lindbergh-Robert Mc-Comb. The Vamp-Harlowe Willis. The Village School Ma'am-C. P. IN NEW DODE HERE

Quimby. The Bridal Party Groomsmen - Ernest Chapman, Lawrence Tomm.

The Best Man-Herbert House. The Bishop-Samuel Gordon. The Ring Bearer-Ernest Bantly. Maids of Honor-Roy Warren, Reginald West.

Flower Girls-Wm. Braithwaite Harold McIntosh, Fred England. Trainbearer-Theodore Murray. The Bride-Walter Joyner. The Groom-Guess Who?

QUEEN OF SWEDEN

**BUSINESS IS NORMAL DIED PEACEFULLY** (Continued from Page 1.)

IN LONDON London, April 5 -(AP) - The oke Hotel Building, scene of a fire British Court today was ordered in-

to ten-day mourning beginning lar aspect to, although the actual were designed by Mrs. Wirtalla. Monday out of respect for the Queen loss from fire was small. On his of Sweden, who died yesterday at arrival last night the owner of the building engaged the services of Arthur Waddell to reset and cover

IN BRUSSELS the furnace so that heat was again Brussels, April 5-(AP) - The available in the building this morn-

Belgian Court will go into mourning for a fortnight beginning today in respect to the Queen of Sweden, who

AUGUSTUS H. BALLARD

Rome.

week.

LAW TOMORROW

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fair of 1919) and we therefore com-

mence it with fasting and prayer. I

conceived. I am positive that the

greater the dedication to the coun-

try's cause the greater the purifica-

of India are consciously and uncon-

When in need of tires try Fire-

stones. State Service Station. Gor-

man and Fitzgerald.-Adv.

sciously striving."

ing. Tobacco may be tobacco, no matlied yesterday at Rome. ter what its condition, but when the smoke got into Metter's Smoke Shop and settled on the exposed tobacco. IN GERMANY hope the whole of India will observe Karlsruhe, Baden, Germany, April 5-(AP)- The Badenese Re-National Week' commencing tomorpublican government today sent a row in the spirit in which it was

message of heartfelt sympathy to this morning. the King of Sweden on the death of Queen Victoria who was popular in tion and the quicker will be the her Badenese homeland.

Her body, it was said, may be sent

pretty much gone this morning. The inspection made by Fire Chief Albert Foy and Police Lieutenant William Barron showed that the fire was in a section well to the

tended the young entertainers a riswhite aprons and caps. by ing vote of thanks that was richly Miss America, was danced and that at that time it carried the Betty Goslee and Marjorie Elmore, deserved Refreshments were served and a

original markers, but would give while Mrs. James Shearer the accompanist played patriotic airs. The social hour rounded out the evening. From other sources it was later girls wore full red and white striped FORECLOSURE NOTICES

earned that the three detectives skirts, with bodice of blue with had gone to Buffalo, where it was white stars and headbands of red, thought Lorenz might be captured. white and blue ribbon. Another The theory is that the hunted man group dance of Japanese inspiration, is either headed for Toronto. Can- was presented by five little giris ada, or somewhere in Michigan. He wearing kimono costumes and carryis known to have an aunt living in ing Japanese umbrellas. Scotch

teresting.

Canada, and today it was revealed Lassies in red plaid skirts, white that he owns property in the state blouses and black tams and ooler of was another pretty number by six Seen In Millerton

girls. The tap classes appeared in two numbers and did good work.

Millerton, N. Y., just over the state and a Dutch waltz clog by two girls developed as a result of the letter and a boy was pleasing. Eight girls and one boy appeared in an Irish dance, with green skirts, capes and which the town counsel gives notice Lorenz's coupe passed through that cops. A musical comedy by the ad- that unless the taxes are paid forevanced class and a gay gypsy tam- closure proceedings will be started. bourine dance by the juniors brought There is one piece of property on which there is a back tax of sixteen forth much applause. Two other numbers which brought years. The person who owned the forth much handclapping was the property is dead. The estate was wedding of the painted dolls, in soft ed, the house and land passing

which Frances Hyde and Valerie into the hands of another owner. Miller were brides and Marion Mon-tie and Arline Fiolmes were bride-grooms, dressed in black suits with silk hats; and the Jass babies by notice that there is going to be a

the baby class. All the tots wore foreclosure on the property. red suspender suits and white Each of the two owners of the waists, with jaunty red caps. Their place since the death of the original actions created no little amusement. owner sixteen years ago has paid Six little girls, in quaint flowered his tax and each did not know of the gowns with pantalettes and nursery old lien, which has grown considerrhymes by the baby class were addiably in sixteen years. The present tional group numbers that pleased. owner is ready to pay the back tax The ballroom program of seven numbers on the main floor was in-whom he made the purchase will pay at least some of tax when he re-Mr. Wirtalla announced that the

turns to town from the south. gold slippers with rhinestone buckles

Lien Against Property.

would be awarded to Frances Wal-**ABOUT TOWN** lett who sold 41 tickets to the reception, and the second prize of \$2.50 to

and Trust Company, in the Waran- Dorothy Robinson who sold 28. The teachers were congratulated on the Leslie Buckland, son of Mr. and yesterday afternoon which dense success of the program and the Mrs. Forrest Buckland returned tosmoke lent a more or less spectacu- beauty of the costumes, all of which day to Westminster school, Simsbury, after spending his vacation at his home here.

> A balloon dance is the attraction offered tonight at the Manchester BANQUET ON MAY 6 Green school hall by the young people's committee from the Commun-ity club in that section.

A son was born this morning at The Manchester Fish and Game the Memorial hospital to Mr. and club has picked May 6 as the date for their annual banquet to be held Mrs. Carl Hansen of School street. this year in the Masonic Temple. An

Herbert Swanson, advertising manager for Watkins Brothers, is ill at his home.

Camillo Andisio, manager of Hale's Health Market, who has been supervising the installation of a Health Market and Self Serve grocery in Steubenville, Ohio, has returned to his work at Hale's.

There are several men in Manchester over seventy years of age who take out fishing licenses each year, but of this whole group there

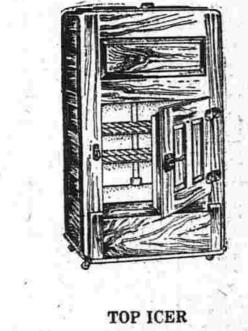
such as cigarettes, and cigars the tobacco tasted as though it were antipasto, spaghetti chicken dinner will be served by Osano. burned. A new stock was ordered Work in the Home Bank went on as usual yesterday afternoon but sport pictures. Representatives during the night the place was scrubbed and aired, resulting in a New Britain clubs will be in atby way of Karlsruhe on the way great improvement. As there was from Rome to Stockholm early next no fire in the upper part of the be given by the local club.

building the smell of smoke was FARMER KICKED IN HEAD BY HORSE

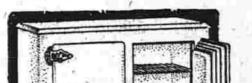
Several prominent speakers will be heard as well as several reels of tendance, and many door prizes will



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Sunday School Lesson





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# **BIG BANK DEPOSIT CREDITED TO COP** Garrett's Superior Has Over

\$122,000 Record Produced at Trial Shows.

Boston, April 5-(AP) -Resuming his interrogation of Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson in the investigation of the pensioning of tion of police rules. .

Among the questions put to Wilthe bank account of Lieutenant Dansquad, was larger than Garrett's. the Wooster Lodge from Colchester. Bank statements entered into the shown that deposits credited to Gargett and his wife between 1923 and 1929 amounted to more than

#### \$122,000.

In opening his line of questioning presented by the visiting chapter. concerning Garrett's connection with liquor dealers and the attorneys, Hall produced a letter which charged Garrett with such activities. The serted in the record. Garrett's per- John Gonci had a perfect record for who died in 1925. sonal attorney is Herbert F. Calla- the entire winter term.

Wilson was -...ed if he had not in- a week's vacation from her school Spear of North Reading, Mass., who vestigated the charges and if it was in Marlborough at the home of her abandoned them and his legal wife. not possible to find out whether mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough. "Callahan" was connected with li- Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Tennant Providence, R. I., where he took the quor cases in which Garrett was and Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Ten- name of Stone. Emma Spear, they among the raiding officers. He re- nant were Sunday visitors at the contended, died in 1896.

Similed the matter was worthy of in- home of Mrs. Tennant's aunt, Mrs. vestigation "if there was a case and John Lewis and Mr. Lewis in New the information was reliable." Haven. -"But the information was at the Leroy Eenzinger lost a valuable

courthouse," Hall said. **Relied** on Lieutenants.

"Yes, and I relied on Lieutenant Hines and Captain Patterson to let me know," was the reply. Patterson was Garrett's superior on the liquor souad.

"If it was a fact it was a matter easily ascertained from the court record?" asked Hall. "Yes, I should think they would

Y., was a caller at the home of Miss Victoria Hilding and others of the straightened out today in Superior Hilding family this week. She alao Court. went to Norwich to see her friend Judge Simpson granted a divorce Mrs. Hanley. to Walter M. Lown of Fairfield, 'in The case of Horace Porter versus his uncontested action against An-"But Lieutenant Hines was among the Connecticut Motor Transporta- nie F. Marsh Lown of Bridgeport, official organ of the Communist tion Company which had been post now known as Mrs. Annie F. party, today said that revolutionary In defense of Hines, Wilson re- poned on several occasions came up O'Leary. plied, "true, but he is an honest for trial in the Rockville court on The plaintiff was married in 1920 the masses in the United States, and Mrs. Arthur Ekstein, of 1 Divi-Wednesday. Mr. Porter was repre- and separated from his wife short- asserting that this was proved by It was then that Hall shot back sented by Lawrence Foss of Willi- ly afterward. Lown went to sea and the events of March 6, the interna- powam River, near his home last the quesetion about the bank ac- mantic. Mr. Harvey of Willimantic on his return learned that his wife, tional unemployment demonstration night. The boy wandered into the count. "Did you know that his appeared for the Transportation believed him dead, had remarried. day which caused riots in a number river from the rear yard of his bank account is larger than Gar-Company. Mr. Porter made a con-Lown also married again. rett's?" he asked. "No," was the vincing statement of his case, which it was not until 1929, when his it adds, is being converted from a had to do with the transporting of right with O'l earny was entered in the marreply. Prior to his questions about Gar-high school pupils from Hebron, to after the ballaved him dead, that cohesive group. gett's alleged connection, Hall had obtained from Wilson the admission He carried more than half of these He then netitioned for divorce upon American Comp pupils in the year 1926-27, but did not put in a bid to do the same the following year, as the transporta-FEAR 16 DROWNED. tion company was planning to take over the entire proposition, he was led to believe. However, Mr. Geer, tions regarding the charges in the representing the company arranged crew of the whaling vessel Ballena members have entered the party, feared he would take food home to letter had contained "no specific with Mr. Porter to continue the was believed today to have perished the present membership being only his family. Since that time he has denial" He also agreed there had work of carrying part of the chil- when their ship foundered in a heavy 15,000. American Communists are had only temporary employment. dren. Mr. Porter incurred consid- sea and high wind off the Chilean endeavoring to correct this weak- He was in New York seeking work

cow this week. The cow had been

ailing for several weeks, the condi-

tion having been caused by its swal-

lowing a nail.

IN WOMAN'S DEATH Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were Mr. Sherwood H. Raymond and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holzhauers, and Before She Dies She Tells Mr. Reuben Bosly, all of New Britain, Mrs. Lulu Lord and son **Undertaker She Fears She** Morgan of South Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Anthur Fanhing of Spring-Will Be Poisoned. field, Mass., and Mr. Edward Ray-

HEBRON

HINT AT MURDER

mond and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Amston. Mrs. Kibbe is recovering from her illness of the past two Daytona Beach, Fla., April 5months, and her nurse, Miss Julia (AP)-A woman's expressed fear of Holzhauers of New Britain has ra- murder had brought the revelation turned to her home in New Britain. today that there were traces of Among members of the Eastern poison in the viscera of Mrs. Rosa lice raider, Damon E. Hall, special Star, of Wooster Lodge, Colchester, A. Stone who died here February 19 assistant to .attorney General Jo- who attended the recent school for under unusual circumstances. "seph E. Warner, today revealed that instructions in Norwich given by the Not long before her death Mrs. Garrett had been accused of "work- Grand Worthy Matron at Masonic Stone wrote to an undertaker saving" with liquor dealers and an at- Hall, Norwich, was Miss Victoria ing she feared she might be murtorney named "Callahan" in viola- Hilding, worthy matron of the Col- dered, and directing that an autopsy chester Branch, also Mrs. Clarenca be held in the event she died sudden-

Norton and Mrs. Robert Brown of ly. son by Hall was the query as to whether the commissioner knew that H. Clark and Mrs. Arthur Cnapman the state board of health and an of Colchester, and Mrs. Edward Ma- analysis showed three kinds of iel J. Hines, a member of the liquor Call of Lebanon. Many members of poison there, Muray Sams, state attorney announced yesterday. Leaves \$100,000 Estate East Hampton, Salem, Westchester, records of the investigation have and Hebron were present at the begun when Mrs. Stone's will leavsupper given in Old Lyme, in honor ing an estate valued at approxi-

of the 15th wedding anniversary of the worthy matron of the lodge in being probated. that place. Beautiful flowers were

The probation of the will was stayed on request of Charles and Perfect attendance pupils a: the Frank Spear of Boston, whose at-Center grammar school for the torneys asked that it be delayed unmonth of March were John Gonci, til it could be learned what had Harold Cummings, John Horton happened to a will left by Captain Ellen Hills, and Nancy Kulnych, Frank Stone, Mrs. Stone's husband

They alleged that Stone was their father who in reality was Frank Miss Mildred Hough is spending Emma Spear, in 1892 and went to

**OUEER MARRIAGE TANGLE** 

000 to \$20,000 were transferred dur-Bridgeport, April 5 - (AP) -A bearing the names of Capone, his marital tangle, caused when one of family and his henchmen.

the contracting parties, under the belief that her husband was dead, Y., was a caller at the home of Miss so married again, and the husband al-

15,000 REDS IN U.S.

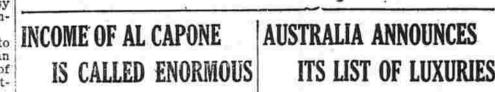
Moscow, April 5-(AP)-Pravda feeling is steadily developing among

Over \$30,000 In Suits **Over Croquet Games** 

Minneapolis, April 5-(AP)-The she suffered in the fight.' In another David Lambrites, croquet players, separate action, she claims John and the Ole Johnsons, fence build- Johnson (no relation), an ally of the ers, have little in common, except 4 Lambrites, kicked her when she was mutual interest in \$30,025 worth down. That is worth another \$10,-000, she believes.

of law suits. The Lambrites used to slap tha Mrs. Ole Johnson wants \$5,000 for ball through wickets with the ruffled sensibilities and Ole (himdeftness of artic s until the John- self) thinks \$5,025 would about covsons put up a fence on the vacan- er the attack on three of his ribs, lot that served as a court. This in- which he claims were broken, and terfered with their game so the his wooden leg and a set of false Lambrites, District Judge Mont- teeth, which also suffered in the gomery was told, tore it down. battle.

The Johnsons ask the court for Then, witnesses continued, the fight four separate verdicts, against the started. A daughter of Mr. Johnson's asks Lambrites, their two daughters, and \$10,000 for a brchen nose she said two allies.



Chicago, April 5-(AP) -The Canberra, Australia, April 5-(AP.)-The government today pubgovernment today claimed additional evidence in support of its contention lished its list of .prohibitions of that "Scarface Al' Capone's income "luxuries," notification of which is "enormous" and that the gang was given yesterday by Premier

leader is guilty of falsifying his in- Scullin who announced a 50 per cent supertax on many importations. come tax returns. Seizure of 'elegraphic money or-About eighty commodities are ders, totalling \$100,000 and alleged forbidden absolutely. They include: to have been sent by and to Capone Cheese, lemons, oranges, dried in 1928, was the latest move in the fruits except dates and figs, corn flour, lard, liquid and preserved government's case against the fruits, canned meat, refrigerated

gangster. A subpoena, duces treum, was pork, cocoanut butter, peanut butserved yesterday on the Western ter, furs, skins, barb wire, cultiva-Union ordering the company to turn tors except handworked harrows, over to prosecutors the original stump jump plows, drills, reapers, threshers, harvesters, horse-drawn copies of the telegrams and Federal authorities said the senders and re- hay-rakers, chaff cutters, scarifiers. ceivers of the money orders would petrol pumps, electric, and gas heaters, wireless sets; aluminum-ware be subpoenaed later.

Assistant District Attorney Green except spoons and forks, glue, cast said records of the money orders iron pipes and fittings and iron and showed amounts ranging from \$7,- steel beams.

ing 1928, most of them being Chi- the provisions of the prohibitions cago and Miami and many of them to 50 per cent of last year's imports: Manufactured tobacco, cigar-

> ed, and also subjected to the 50 per cent super-tax. These for the most part matches and spirituous liquors.

SMALL BOY DROWNED

British House of Commons Grange, No. 3 who were entertain-ed by Suffield Grange at Mapleton Famous Artist is Liberated Changes Law for War **Time Discipline.** 

London, April 5-(AP) -The British House of Commons, voting per. The worthy state master, last night on the Army and Airforce Louis G. Tolles, of Southington was mous artist and sculptor, was re-Bill, passed the amendment of a present and gave two whistling leased from the Erie county jail tolabor member to abolish the death penalty for desertion while in active service. The vote of 219 to 35 apparently settled one of the most debated questions which arose out of

the war-time discipline of British ly meeting at the church this eveforces. The amendment substituted penal

servitude for desertion in the face of an enemy and was supported among others by Oliver Baldwin, Labor member and son of the Conservative leader, Stanley Baldwin.

Other provisions of the bill which were passed abolished the death penalty for cowardice in certain cases.

Author's Argument In introducing the amendment

JAIL, NOT DEATH

abolishing the penalty for desertion while in active service, Ernest Thurtle, the author, argued that since the death sentence no longer was in force for cowardice-this provision had been passed previously- lor gave exhibitions of fancy danc. the jail last night, and Chauncey there was no logic for retaining it ing. for desertion. He stated that out of 287 men executed while serving

or 92 percent, were shot for desertion. **Many Deserters** 

He argued that the death penalty

did not stiffen the backs of the soldiers, for, in addition to those who were shot, 17,000 men deserted. Tom Shaw, secretary of state for war, in The following are rationed under execution of deserters should be so hedged around that they could be

ettes, snuff, and locomotives. About in cold blood and not to those whose said no plans for discontinuing the nerves could not stand the strain. twelve others are similarly ration-Labor members supported another amendment, to which they were in

are fact opposed, for the retention of the

death penalty for soldiers quitting their posts or causing false alarms | tor Emanuel received Nicholas Murto be spread. This amendment ray Butler, president of Columbia y will be deleted later.

FOR DESERTERS Eleven members of Wapping Grange motored to Suffield, last Wednesday to attend the all day session of East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3 who were entertain-Hall at the morning session. A class of twenty-three was initiated in the After Indian Woman fifth degree in the afternoon. There was a fine program, prepared by Pleads Guilty. the worthy lecturer, Mrs. Dorothy Stoughton, which consisted of a debate by four ladies, instrumental and volcal music, a sketch, recitations, addresses, and an original pa-

WAPPING

solos, which were listened to by a day after having been held for two delightful audience. Suffield Grange provided a fine dinner at noon. There were 175 members present. The Federated Sunday school the slaying of his wife. Clothilde board will hold their regular month- Marchand.

ning at seven o'clock, which will son, Cayuga Indian woman, pleadprecede the choir rehearsal at the ed guilty to murder, second degree, parsonage at 8 o'cloc ... Miss Rose Sele who underwent the murder of Mrs. Marchand, only an operation at the Manchester Me- a legal technicality has stood be-

morial hospital is getting along fine tween the artist and freedom. and will soon be able to return to her home here.

roast beef supper on Thursday eve- where the final papers effecting his ning at Wolcott Chapel, which was, release was signed. The release orgiven by the United Workers of the der was signed by Judge F. Bret First Congregational church, South Thorn, before whom Lila was tried. Windsor. The supper was followed Marchand, it was learned today, by an entertainment. Mrs. Richard has severed his association with the Jones sang, accompanied by Mrs. Buffalo Society of Natural Science. Robert Risley and Miss Lela Tay- His resignation was mailed from

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones are moving into the Cassius Newberry with the colors during the war, 264, house at Station 41. The school children of South

Windsor have been invited to attend with a front-wheel drive, but the the moving picture, "Old Ironsides," | car is still operated largely from the to be given by the East Hartford D. back seat. A. R. at the East Hartford High school next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Rumors that trolley service in his answer said that provisions for May 1st, were routed Tuesday by South Windsor would be stopped

Nathaniel J. Scott, manager of the applied only to those who deserted Connecticut Company. Mr. Scott South Windsor line were being cou-Through a misunderstanding, sidered at the present time.

BUTLER VISITS KING

Rome, April 5-(AP)-King Vicin private audience and niversity

Buffalo, N. Y., April 5-(AP) -Henri Marchand, internationally faweeks in default of \$25,000 ball as a material witness in connection with Since yesterday, when Lila Jimer-

**MARCHAND FREED** 

**IN MURDER CASE** 

a reduced charge in connection with

Late this morning, Marchand was taken from the jail to the office of More than \$50 was cleared at the District Attorney Guy B. Moore, J. Hamlin, president of the society, said today that it would be accepted immediately.

New automobiles are being built



have notified me," Wilson said. those accused," said Hall. officer.'

that it was against police rules for a member of the department to recommend an attorney. He said that he would remove any officer who did

Hall obtained from Wilson the ad-

not been aroused. The reply was be told at the end of a month's that Wilson had accepted the report service, that his assistance was no of Captain Patterson.

line of inquiry to the Pine Grove court room by his receiving only a Dairy Farm at Hingham, formerly small part of the amount sued for. operated by Mrs. Garrett. From the He was accompanied, by several answers to the questions, Hall friends and some of the members of learned that Wilson had not investi- the town school committee, includgated Garrett's connection with the farm or allegations that he had caused milk from it to be delivered at houses of bad repute in Boston.

## STATE CHAMBER NAMES **CONVENTION DELEGATES**

bul, President of the Connecticut

May 1. Indications are that the entire delegation will be in attendance to participate in what promises to be a most interesting and profitable session. The topic chosen around which the various programs will be built is "What's Ahead for Business.

Major Frank H. Johnston, presi- Mrs. Nelson Webster. dent of the City Coal and Wood Co. of the board of the N. Y., N. H. & Peter's rectory. H. Railroad; George S. Hawley, There will be a celebration of the

ar Co., Hartford; and C. F. G. Hartford. Schirmer secretary Connecticut Manufacturers of Carbonated Bev-

erages, Waterbury. Other representatives who plan to be in attendance are G. Harry Abbott, realtor of Stamford; Al-

pheus Winter, manager of the Bridgeport Manufacturers' Association; and Harry E. Hasty, executive vice-president of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce.

DR. KELLOGG DEAD

longer required. He sued for \$600. The inquisitor then turned his The case was finally settled in the ing the chairman, Robert E. Foote. were also present.

The women's bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Loren M. Lord Wednesday evening. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Lord was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hamilton of Hartford who is spending a week at her parents' home and helped entertain. Miss Marion Gott was winner for the evening, with Mrs. T. D. Martin as a close second.

Plainville, April 5-Henry Trum- Tea and sandwiches were served. Mrs. Harold Gray entertained Chamber of Commerce today an- eight little girl friends of her daughnounced the appointment of several ter, Miss Dorothy Gray, in honor of members as delegates representing the tenth birthday anniversary of the State Chamber at the annual the latter, on Tuesday. Those presmeeting of the Chamber of Com- | ent, besides the young hostess and merce of the United States to be, her brother Lloyd were the Misses held in Washington, April 28 to Aceynath Jones, Barbara \_ennant, Lillian Griffing, Stanlie Johnson. Jennie Pomprowitz, Matilday Rachmilowitz, Jeanne Ives, and Ella

Mosny. The time was passed in

Colchester as the guest of her aunt

Donald Campbell of the Berkeley of New Britain has been appointed Divinity School, New Haven. Is National Councilor. The other dele- spending a few d: ys as the guest of gates are E. G. Buckland, chairman his classmate, Allan L. Carr, at St.

president of the Bridgeport Gas Holy Communion at St. Peter's Enght Co.; Judge William C. Hunger- Episcopal church on Sunday next. ford, New Britain; B. J. McElaney, manager General Outdoor Advertis-from Christ Church Cathedra',

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Edwin's while playing. The family came here on January After telling its readers that the past has led many bitter class strug- posed as a single man to gain em-

strikes in 1927 and the recent trou- death it was learned he was married islation. ble in the Gastonia mill regions. and he lost his job. He claimed the

Santiago De Chile, April 5-(AP) Pravada regretfully announces that people who employed him did not -The entire sixteen members of the only an insignificant number of new want a married man because they

Stamford, Conn., April 5-(AP) COLOMBIA CABINET QUITS.

-Edwin Ekstein, three, son of Mr. with evident interest to the Ameri-Bogota, Columbia, April 5-(AP) can educator's report of the in--President Abadia Mendez today is crease in the number of students of sion street was drowned in the Ripengaged in forming a Cabinet rep- the Italian language in the United resentative of all the Colombian States, and asked a number of parties, including the Liberals, vic- questions regarding American aftorious in the recent presidential fairs. election

sult of a fractured skull, received GENERAL SHOT The Cabinet handed their resigna-Reval, Latvia, April 5-(AP) after previous resignation of the General Unt, commander of the

minister of finance, who guit when garrison here, was seriously wound-American Communist Party in the 3 from New York, when the father the others of the Cabinet failed to ed in the back by a revolver bulle. heed his plea to call Congress into fired by an unidentified assailant gles, including the textile and mines ployment as a chef. With Paul's special session to pass financial leg- while he was walking home last night. His attacker escaped.

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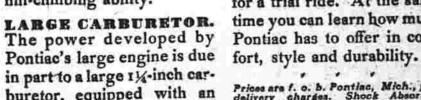
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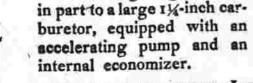
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with every pair of soles Glendale, Cal., April 5-(AP) Dr. Preston Kellogg, 72, brother of W. K. Kellogg, food manufacturer of Battle Creek, Mich., died of heart disease here yesterday. Dr. Kellogg FIXED NOW. was graduated from the Bellevue Offer Discontinued April 10th Medical School, New York served in the Army medical corps in the SE Philippines and for many years was ennected with a local sanitarium. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and two brothers, the manufacturer, and Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Greek, Mich.

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# **Primitive Chinese Most Lovable Race**

Missionary, Just Returned, Tells of People Untouched by Civilization; Is Here On Visit-Spent Nine Years in Orient; Describes Bandit Raids on Mighty Inland Cities in Western China; A Graphic Account Of Ancient Customs as They Prevail Even Today.

T was sunset in Chungking on a beautiful August day in 1919. The marvelous terraced hill-city of far western China was ablaze with dying golden splendor as a little Chinese junk slid quietly to the bank below the town. And as a passenger on that little native Chinese boat, Miss Helen Griffiths, assistant executive secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions received her first taste of life in western China.

To Miss Griffiths, fresh from New York, the first sight of age-old river from Shanghai. Tzechow, Chungking was marvelous. The Cheng-tu and Chungking are very sinking sun glinted on age-worn large cities in the most productive stone stairways which ined the province of China, with mountains steep hillsides to the brick-red to the north and south and the Yangtze below. Thousands of coolies snowy Himalayas on the west. All were shuffling up the long stone of these towns contain a tremenstairs,-water carriers,-supplying dous population of primitive the huge city with water in the Chinese, with old customs and a civilization unspoiled by contact primitive fashion. with the western world. In Szecheun

The surface of the long stairs province alone, sixty millions of peowere wet with water spilled by the thousands of sweating coolies in ple live and work today as they did their laborious efforts to supply the in the time of Confucious." their laborious efforts to supply the Oriental city of 900,000 Chinese with

water, a wonderful sight to the PURE CHINESE PEOPLE American Missionary executive on ARE LOVABLE FOLKS her first visit to Chungking. It was

the end of a long, dangerous voyage THE highly informative and interesting story of Missionary up the turbulent Yangtze river, enwork in China told by Miss route to Cheng-tu, an inland mis-Griffths on this page today, is resionary center.

**Eyeglasses Worth More in China** Than a Life, Missionary Says.

APSIZED in the swift and muddy Yangtze river U in China is not a very pleasant experience, but to be thus thrown out into the dangerous current with a bost load of lumber on your back-that's another story. This was the experience of Miss Helen Griffiths, who,

as the guest of Mrs. Richard G. Rich, 257 East Center street tells today of her work as missionary in the wilds of China.

"We were ascending the Yangtze in a Chinese junk," said Miss Griffiths. "Then the boat suddenly whirled in the current and the deck load of lumber shifted, tipping the boat over. I fell overboard at the time and found myself entangled in the wreckage.

"My companions were frantic. They could not reach me and implored the boatmen to pull me out. They stood transfixed. Finally my friend offered the boatmen \$1.00 to save me and they were spurred to action. After I was pulled back on the boat I found that I had lost my glasses in the river. My companion offered the boatmen \$2.00 more if they could be found. The boatmen again jumped overboard and later found them.

"It was fortunate for me that the Chinese boatmen found my glasses. It would have taken me three months to have secured another pair from Shanghai, a thousand miles away."

**Knows Her China** 



found in its purest state in the their depth in a maelstrom of bethe Yangtze river in far western very natures.

China. Here, in the midst of a Primitive People. China. Here, in the midst of a mighty fertile plain, called by all that have visited it, "The Garden Province of China", sixty millions of Chinese are living with no contact with the modern world, still per-suing their old ways and customs as their of the sector of the utter sim-plicity of the Szecheun people. When passing through the towns the wom-en fearlessly approached me and plied innumerable questions. They fell of my clothing, minutely examthey did centuries ago. Here, they ining the texture, of which these still bind the girls feet, the pig-tail peoples are qualified experts. They is in vogue among the coolies and even asked me what I had on for girlhood is still in a practical state underclothing! Innocence and friendof slavery. But for all their many liness in the rough! They have a refailures and shortcomings I love markable sense of humor and when them-one of the most remarkable one knows the dialect and can joke races of people on earth. with them, this fact becomes very

Terrible Suffering evident. They are so loveable in "Through the ages, and particu- spite of their many faults and larly in the past few years, these shortcomings as we standardize people have been terrible sufferers. them, that one cannot help but ad-Bandit hordes that have overrun mire and sympathize with them in practically every Chinese province their crowded cities, a prey to ruthhave also been active in the west. less, roving bands. Here the gibbering, demoniacal "The country supports so many bands have swept town after town; humans that life is little thought of.

city after city, leaving nothing in If a boatman falls into the river no their wake but misery, famine, one ever bothers to rescue him. Girl death and sorrow. They swoop down babies, contrary to many recent upon the peaceful, unresisting popu- statements, are still the objects of lace like huge human swarms of pity in that they are regarded as locusts, looting and destroying just so much merchandise, and are everything of value in the place. often sold, traded or allowed to die They force young men and old to from disease.

be their slaves and burden them Bind Girls Feet. down to such an extent that they women are still bound in the in- Cheng-tu for treatment." soon fall exhausted by the way from hunger and abuse. It is a sad, sad terior of China, although recently, picture of China today but true, when the fashion changed on the

coast, the Szceheun maidens began wearing over-size sandals over their

Defied the Bandits "Six different times these bandit cruelly pinched stumps-barely more hordes swept Tzechow while I was than toes in some instances. "The principal religions of China superinter.dent of the Boy's Mission High school. There were times when are Confucianism. Buddism and I was forced to face the yelling Taoism. Confucianism is a very demons when the Chinese principal poetic religion and is adopted by and other teachers were in hiding. those of the pper class. The latter They approached boldly, thinking to are wonderful people, remarkably use the school rooms for sleeping kind and considerate and the people and dining quarters but I stood in as a whole are passive and very inthe doorway of the compound and telligent. These are the fragments defied them. Miraculously, they of strange living conditions that paused and went away later, grumb- make interesting the study of an ling. They did not fire on the school ancient people." and after a few days left Tzechow for greener pastures.

BUT ONE DOCTOR "It was sad to see those patient people rebuilding the parts of town IN CITY OF MILLION destroyed and to set about stocking their looted stores and homes. I once watched a battle near Tzechow between two bandit forces. Bullets were flying all over town but few the following account. people were killed. The bandits are poor shots but are horrible sights while engaged in their favorite sport -looting.

#### CHINESE BABIES SOLD JUST LIKE MERCHANDISE

nevertheless.

rawing on her store of intimate knowledge concerning the little known civilization of the Far East, Miss Griffiths tells of the customs and religions of the resent day China

"There was only one doctor and Ransford S. Miller of Seoul, Follow-Province of Szecheun, 1400 miles up wildering culture, foreign to their but one dentist in Chungking, a city ing her missionary career she was of nearly a million people," said attached to the American Consulate

Miss Griffiths. "There was also the in Seoul, Korea, for two years. An same number in Cheng-tu, 12 days excellent opportunity was afforded, distant from Chungking by chair. here, to study the strange people of There were no roads leading away that peninsula country.

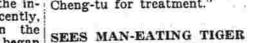
from the Yangtze and the mode of A sojourn into south China as the travel was by chair, a swaying, en- guest of an American resident, Mr. closed, box-like seat that was carried on two bamboo poles, elevated Caldwell was commissioned by the on the shoulders of the coolie serv-

ants. "On one of my journeys from tigers. One especially fierce animal, Chungking for Cheng-tu I received named the "blue tiger" because of a broken arm. I had alighted from its bluish-maltese color, was dilithe chair to walk a short distance gently sought by the American bigfor exercise and slipped on the mud- game hunter and naturalist. One dy road. I fell on my arm, breaking morning while out for a walk along t close to the wrist. A mission doc- some nearby cliffs, Miss Griffiths tor was two days behind me on the saw the huge beast outlined against road but though the pain was in- the high plateau beyond.

After a year's stay in Tokyo, tense I decided to hurry on to Cheng-tu. That journey was a hid- Japan, during which time she was eous nightmare of misery. Though employed as financial clerk for the bound up my arm as best I could United States Military Attache, the pain was intense during the Miss Griffiths returned to Amerilong days in the chair and at night ca.

I got very little sleep. Finally, aft-Miss Griffiths has a wonderful er nine days of torture I arrived in collection of Chinese rugs, jewel-Cheng-tu where my arm was treat-1 ry, pottery, silks, brocades and pewters, some dating back to the ed by the mission doctor.

"While I was superintendent of 15th Century which she is disposthe Boys' school in Tzechow I was ing of before leaving Manchester. at one time suffering with an in- Lovers of oriental art can view fected tooth. With no doctor or these beautiful articles at the home dentist in town I had to take to of Mrs. Richard C. Rich, 257 East "The feet of girls and young the chair and travel three days to Center street where they are on



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another vessel, identity of which has not been established, collided in the Thames Estuary this morning. Tugs were sent to the scene and the tanker. somewhat damaged, was towed back to Gravesend. There was no immediate information as to what became of the other vessel. PRIZE COUPON

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needed rest was taken while the panorama below was viewed. Far below lay the muddy Yang-

tze, rushing by the huge Lill-city on its way to the sea, 1400 miles distant. Its surface was dotted with boats of every description, maneuvering in the vicious current. Around the base of the hill a tremendous wall stood guard, a relic of forgotten centuries. Outside the wall, on the river bank, thousands of coolie huts nestled close under the protecting shadows like barnacles, awaiting the annual rise of the mighty stream to be swept away to eternity. Here was primitive civilization in its purest state, a close contact with a wonderful spectacle, and an opportunity to view tragedy and artistry unsurpassed by the ages.

Miss Griffiths returned last autumn after spending nine years in the Orient in official capacity with the Methodist Mission Board, in China; the Military Attache in Tokyo, Japan, and the American consulate in Seoul, Korea, and who as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Rich of 257 E. Center street has kindly consented to give Herald readers her impressions gained during long and efficient service in the Far East.

#### EARLY EDUCATION OF THE MISSIONARY

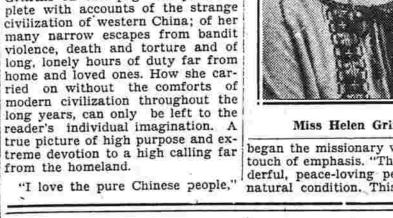
66 ORTUNATELY, I was well prepared for work in the

mission field," began the interesting narrator. I was educated in private schools in New York, my native city, and continued my studies in France and Germany. As a result of certain qualifications that possessed, I was appointed assistant executive secretary with the Methodist Episcopal Mission Board in China, shortly after the Centenary drive which resulted in the placing of many missionaries in the foreign field.

"I sailed for China in August, 1919 on the Empress of Russia and upon arriving in China I fitted myself at the Nanking Mission language school for the field work before me. After five months intensive study of the different dialects I started out on a three-year inspection tour of the different provinces that was to lead me to strange peoples and to many unusual scenes.

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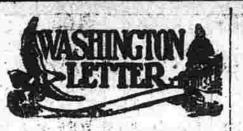
ganization of young men known as various individuals and bodies of New York, April 5 .- Much myth Crusaders attains to the numerical the Methodist church because they and mystery have been built, over a strength which its promoters antici- refused to continue him in authority period of years, around the titans of finance and business whose thronepate or not, remains to be seen. as a minister of the gospel, the

room is Manhattan. Some of them are talking about the grounds resting in certain allega-They have been pictured as alpossibility of enrolling ten million tions of misbehavior. He was acmembers before 1932. That, of quitted by a jury in a criminal case course, is setting a tremendously based on the same circumstances ing about like so many eremites. high mark and the organization and after his dismissal from the But a certain ... democratic unrestraint has gradually crept into the might become a highly important ministry demanded reinstatement. behavior of these giants of indusone without attaining to any such The persons sued are probably

trial and financial affairs. Not only numerical success. not doing much worrying, for there have they come more and more in-Yet we see no reason why the is little prospect indeed that any to the open, but the entente cordiale movement should not take on tidal American court would hold that the established by their "public relawave proportions. Its appeal to competent authority of any church tions counsels" has opened their young men is powerful and its ob- did not have full right to determine offices and some sections of their jective is very simple. The Crusad- the question of the fitness. of its lives to the eyes of the press. The vogue for biography ers have no involved creed, no pur- own preachers. Otherwise we should helped also, since the candor and pose but a broad one to which any have a violation of the principle of honesty of the modern biography person opposed to federal prohibi- separation of church and state have swept away a great deal of fog and hokum. tion can agree: "Any same and which is fundamental in our gov-

practical substitute that might be ernment. Thus, for instance, Clarence Macoffered for the Eighteenth amend-The state has no more right to kay, the telegraph king, is to be interfere in the strictly internal af- seen regularly at the opera in his ment."

With a degree of wisdom not al- fairs of the church than the church ancestral box, and has even appearways shown by their elders these has to interfere in the affairs of the take swords against Otto Kahn, the



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington-Nothing good ever The mental causes which lead comes out of being chairman of one disease must be understood if one is of the national party committees.

cians to my knowledge who have to realize health in its fullest meas- specialized in a certain disease be-Democratic national chairmen The determination of the measure newspapers down cellar before they get licked and trail off into merci- ure. These health lessons will not come victims to the same disease oblivion. Republican na- be complete if you are not taught to about which they have thought so tional chairmen stay in the public understand the valuable help which much. The opposite emotion of courage

THE DEMON OF FEAR.

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SH Dr Frank Mc Coy

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Short Leg.)

there any way I can make one leg

asks: "Is

Question-R. M. D.,

vigorous exercise.

cer actually attract the causes which | 545,948.

eve until they get it in the neck. this study can bring to you. The human mind grows either into will dispel the dark poisonous Looking back at the things that have happened to the last five a help for health, or a hindrance to thoughts of fear, and anyone who is responsibility at all seems merely forgetting to do, in light of the chairmen of the Republican Na- it. There is no neutral ground. ailing will do well to study the tional Committee, one doesn't If we neglect to create a healthy means by which he can develop this

wonder at reports that President mental viewpoint, we grow worse in mental as well as physical courage. Hoover is hard put to find a suc- this respect as we grow older-just smell strongly of fish; but fresh fish cessor, to the incumbent, Uncle the same as the lines of the face pictures of strength will help, especially if you try to make 'these deepen with time! is attar of roses compared to what Claudius Huston. It's a jinx job. pictures come true by intensive

Many stumble through life with No matter how successful a man's no clear conception of where they aren't ever the same afterward, are going and, buffeted about by career may be previously, things At that point his troubles begin velop a cynical attitude which sees their environments, gradually de-

the ptomaine poisoning in the oyster and not the pearl.

One of the strongest emotions we grow even with the other. I am 19 Whoever the national chairmen are born with is that vicious, devour- years old, and this one leg is 3 or 4 were who managed the party in ing monster called "Fear." Few inches longer than the other." the bad days between 1910 and people realize how much this instinct Answer-You should go to an os-1920, they suffered defeat and no guides and shapes their lives, espe- teopath or chiropractor who can tell

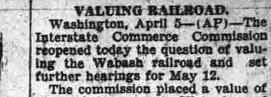
one remembers what happened to gover when developed through the you after an examination what is them. The real tough luck cycle careless habits of parents training causing the leg to be too short. Such began after the Republicans land- their children to think of fear more a condition is frequently caused from what is called a sacroiliac slip, ed in the White House again. The than of courage. the which means a faulty position of national chairman in that year. The small child, born with was Elder Will H. Hays, a distin. fear of physical discomfort, is hour- certain bones in the pelvis. In other guished lay leader of the Presby- ly told of new things to avoid in- cases, the shortened leg is due to a disease of some of the bones of the stead of being taught in a conterian church.

structive way how to enjoy life to its leg. An examination would disclose Everything seemed to go well enough with Elder Hays as long fullest extent. The child brought up the true condition, and certain as he was chairman and while he on "must nots" develop an attitude manipulative treatments may be was postmaster general and even of fear and suspicion of everything given, or orthopedic appliances worn, with which he comes in contact to correct the trouble. for a while after 1922, when he

most legandary figures, furtive in resigned to dedicate himself to during his life. Such teaching makes (Pruritus Vulvac.) him fearful of play, fearful in eattheir entrances and exits, guarded the purification of the movies at Question- Mrs. H. R. writes: ing, and repellent toward those by secretaries and detectives, hid- a huge salary and on a large conemotions which would "For the past year and a half I have beautiful tract. At that time Elder Hays suffered with pruritus vulvae, and naturally develop at the age of had a good reputation for pious have spent much money seeking repuberty. works and it was not commonly Boys are not handicapped in this lief. My doctor says it is caused respect as much as girls and conse- from a streptoccus infection, and has realized that the odor of sanctity surrounding him would have been quently grow up with more courage, treated me over long periods with nowhere near as thick had, not while their sisters develop a timidity mecurochrome, but it seems to be Elder Hays been much slicker and weakness of both their mental getting worse all the time. I have than the ordinary national chair- and physical natures that fills the tried fasting, also every patent medicine I have heard of, but the relief physician's waiting rooms. man. The average woman is constantly is only temporary. Is there any

In time, however, they got the goods on Elder Hays. It was like sick from the burden of repressed treatment that would help me, for the continual and extreme itching pulling teeth, but finally one of fears which are usually baseless. those pesky- Senate committees ex- She fears physic " pain, and dwells has brought about a condition. of fracted the information that Elder too long in contemplating its pos- nervous exhaustion that is telling on Hays had accepted a large gob of sible causes and not enough on the my general health."

Continental Trading Company causes of more abundant health. Answer-The best treatment I Liberty bonds from Harry F. Sin- Fear of financial losses is the know of is the use of the ultra violet clair to apply against the 1920 groundless cause of much misery light. Consult some doctor who uses campaign deficit. It appeared that with shrinking women and effemi-these bonds had been passed around nate men. No one on the North machines. A treatment or two will these bonds had been passed around American Continent is really stary- usually bring about a quick relief. ancestral box, and has even appear-ed in the light of one who would so that the contribution might be ing, but many people suffer all the and the final cure can be effected camouflaged as the gifts of other pangs of hunger with an overworked if the treatments are persisted in,



The commission placed a value of What therefore God hath joined \$103,616, 951 upon the Wabash as of together let not man put asunder. June 30, 1919. In its petition for

What therefore God hath joined -Matthew 19:6. reopening the road contended that

its valuation for rate making and re-A young man married is a man capture purposes should be \$161 .that's marred .- Shakespeare.



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Mellon and William H. Butler had

Elder Hays kept his movie job.

however, and lived to hear many churchmen complain that the

under his guardianship, were be-

paigns John T. Adams of Iowa

served as national chairman, suc-

ceeding Hays. Adams was com-

paratively lucky. Nothing much

happened to him except that in

1923 the Republican state convention in his own state favored dis-

placing him, on the national com-

mittee, President Coolidge picked

Butler to run the campaign weeks

in advance of the national conven-

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In between presidential

refused to have anything to do

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Victory Brought Trouble.

young men have hit upon the one state; and it is only a handful of banker, for the spot of Metropolitan purpose around which it is possible very badly misguided religionists opera dictator. Kahn, himself, a to rally all degrees of opposition to who think the church has any such busy financial king, is to be seen busy financial king, is to be seen busy financial king. prohibition. They commit them- right. selves to no specific plan; they indi-

cate their willingness to compose any and all differences in the interest of liberty, temperance and good ford's Share in the World War," marks have drawn fire from cash order. The primary objective is to written by Daniel D. Bidwell, war John D. Rockefeller, Jr., not only movies, instead of getting purer get rid of prohibition and the Cru- correspondent and well known for- is to be found parading, unattended, saders care little about how it is to mer Hartford newspaperman, dis- on "the avenue," but during certain be done.

Once this body becomes as nu- little book which set it off from muters. He sits in the smoking car merically great as it is easy to im- most documents of similar purpose of a commuter's train, seeming inagine it, and once the obstacle of but dissimilar achievement. In it tcrested in the newspapers and federal prohibition is overcome, the Mr. Bidwell has done what few his-Crusaders will be in a position to the topic of magazines he peruses en route. To Crusaders will be in a position to torians of group participation in the small distractions of the five-fifteenexert a tremendous influence in the great war have succeeded in doing; ers, but his presence is taken for establishment of the succeeding or- he has resisted the inevitable temp- granted. 1 der-whether state sale, state con- tation to engage in extensive and

trol, town or county local option or elaborate "outlines" of campaigns whatever.

The quality of the young men services of his particular group in far more human complexion. I reprominent in the movement is im- winning the war. In such mazes, call, a year or so ago, being offered pressive. Among them are any nine times out of ten, the immedinumber of America's brightest and ate objective of the writer is lost concern, only to find the office boy best-responsible, serious minded in the shuffle and the doings of the working a crossword puzzle and youths who are on the verge of tak- units with which he started to another engaged in following a deing over the responsibilities of the deal become as the wriggles of tective story. The various directors' nation. atoms.

They constitute a force to be Mr. Bidwell, however, has kept impression that there was a great reckoned with-perhaps the most his boys of the 169th and immedi- deal of activity covered by the efsignificant grouping that has been ately associated Yankee Division known in this country since the organizations clearly in the foredays when the same kind of young ground of the picture. He has made earlier years almost invariably teach men responded to a not totally dis- his little book precisely what it set the financial kings to engage in a out to be. And that is an achieve- greater amount of play and recreasimilar call in 1917.

STRANGE FINDING

A coroner's finding in a Middlesex tersely. He has set fire to no flares, F. Baker, whose name appears County automobile fatality is worth he has indulged in no verbal bara little thinking about. The victim rages. But he has written an ex- few remaining mysterious figures. A was a Middlefield farmer, John Kol- tremely useful and thoroughly in- man of 90, he remains active but is man. He was struck while walking teresting volume. It might well be seldom seen except by his assoon the Meriden-Middletown high- taken as a model by other histori- ciates. It is said that he still apway by an automobile driven by a ans dealing with regional units in

young man named Slowen of West "the big show." Haven. There was some evidence that Kolman had been drinking, none that he was drunk. There was

also evidence that after Slowen's somewhat indiscriminately and a organized vast corporations and car had hit Kolman, knocking him little loosely in dealing with the thus plunged into the limelight, but

of any blame, dwelling on the fact is liable to mean quite another to which he first learned at the age of take. that it was impossible to ascertain the public. The Pennsylvania has, 70. whether the injuries from which as a matter of fact, become the Kolman died were inflicted by the most powerful individual interest in West Haven man's car or by the the New Haven, because its holdcar of the hit-and-run driver.

ings of about 20 per cent of the This will seem to many persons stock are greater than the amount to be an extraordinary reason for centralized in any other hand. It Suit for \$10,000 was med in being exonerating the driver of the car would, however, be quite impossible by Mrs. M. A. Tabor, of Tilton, involved in the original accident. It for the Pennsylvania to exert that against Thomas W. Watkins, headmight be a good enough reason for influence in opposition to general master of the Tilton school, as the bolster up his margin account a jury to refuse to convict of man- sentiment among the stockholders, result of her son, John's failure to slaughter-and yet even that might even if there were any reason for graduate from the school. Mrs. Tabe open to question. It certainly its doing so, since its 20 per cent representative of the United States bor is the wife of a South American

freeing Slowen of all responsibility. against the 80 per cent held else- heard April 10.

ment.

PENNSY'S "CONTROL"

important occasion. Vincent Astor is not only wide out in the open at premieres, but MR. BIDWELL'S BOOK Leisurely perusal of "East Hart- his late appearances and aside re-

customers, critics and columnists.

closes qualities in that interesting seasons of the year he is one of the most famous of New York's com-

The sanctum sanctorums of the mighty, having been entered by the and battles in order to evaluate the gentlemen of the press, take on a

tion and Adams eventually admitted that although the Continental bond deal had been arranged during his , chairmanship the opportunity of visiting the offices of the J. Pierpont Morgan he hadn't known anything about Butler survived the dislike of

the lesser politicians-lesser than Coolidge, that is-and served as. chairman for a long time. But personal offices were, for the most part, empty, and one gathered the after he had been appointed a senator from Massachusetts he was brave enough to run for elecforts of efficient subordinates. tion. And although he was the only senatorial candidate with

The vigorous activities of their presidential support his state voted him right out of his seat. After his nomination in 1923 President Hoover began appoint-

ing his personal friends to the One of the most "old-fashioned" The first one was Dr. Hubert Also his story is told vividly if of the wizards of millions is George Work. Old Doc Work's job was to steer the party to victory in the among the five richest men in election. He was such a success America. He is, indeed, one of the that he had some of Hoover's strongest supporters publicly shouting for his removal right in the middle of the campaign. Senator George Moses, one of the aspears at his Wall Street offices, but sistant managers, left a conferin the winter season he disappears ence with Work muttering that in the general direction of Jekyll "at last they've found a man who Island, Georgia. Unlike other bankcan stop Hoover." ers, such as the Morgan interests,

Mr. Work's Failure. The word "control" has been used creep into the prints. He has not his immense transactions seldom Eventually old Doc Work found no one was paying much of any attention to him - the down in the road, another car came disclosure that the Pennsylvania he has influenced the lives of many ing, apparently, even the candi-up from behind, ran over Kolman Beitrerd is next the largest stork of them. He is on the board of U.S. date. Others were running the up from behind, ran over Kolman Railroad is now the largest stock- Steel, American Telegraph and Tele- campaign. After the election and did not stop, the hit-and-run holder in the New York, New Ha- graph and Telephone, New York Work was ignored completely. driver remaining unidentified. ven and Hartford. The word means Central and many others. And No one was surprised or sorry The coroner exonerated Slowen one thing to railroad financiers and while John D. Rockefeller still plays when he quit; everyone agreed

And now is expected momen-GILBERT SWAN. tarily the resignation of Uncle Claudius Huston, once Hoover's close friend. The whole party is SUES SCHOOL OFFICIAL. just aching for it and Mr. Hoo-

ver is, said to be almost heartbroken by the disclosures that Uncle Claudius had been begging money for the Muscle Shoals lobby and then using the funds to used for stock speculation.

## DIES AFTER FALL

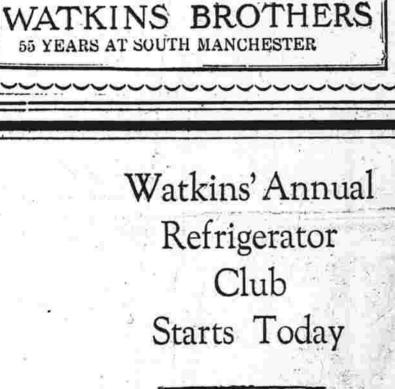
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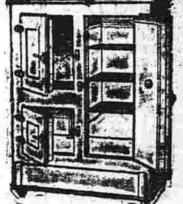
Albert W. Perkins, chef of a

imagination which brings up vision and if they are supplemented by the Hays was considerably of direct poverty. proper dictary, which will keep your How often have I seen the truth of blood in the good condition necesat any first night and many a less pillars of righteousness as Andy the saying. "The thing they feared sary to effect a permanent cure.



Each one of these cabinets are fitted with a 1930 model 55 all electric Atwater-Kent Screen Grid Chassis and power speaker. One dial turning knob, a volume control knob and a small snap switch are the only moving parts. This set is known for power, selectivity, compactness and dependability. Cabinet is finely constructed of American Walnut, the front panels are of figured maple and burl walnut.





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Laconia, N. H., April 5-(AP) -

Other reasons may exist why he where should occasion arise for the Mrs. Tabor alleged that her son Other reasons may exist why he where should occasion arise for the should be held blameless, but it will other stockholders to take a joint and that Watkins refused to allow fered when he fell or jumped from a be difficult to convince reasonable position of antagonism in any mat- him to attend classes unless she re- train as it approached Hingham last persons that the one stressed by ter of policy. mained in Tilton each day of the night. A policeman found him unthe coroner is vaild. Happily there is little fear that school year. /Fhis stipulation, she conscious on the tracks shortly after If the original accident was the the influence of the Pennsylvania said, caused her great inconvien- midnight, his right arm severed and fault of the victim, that would end in the affairs of the New Haven will taken from school without graduatthe matter, of course. But if reck- be anything but beneficial. The one ing. from Bucksport, Maine.



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bone dry, according to tomorrow's Prohibition movement, the drys outvote the wets by 4,116 to 4,035, issue of the magazine. but there is a third damp group of 755,857 new votes are reported 2,589 who favor modification. this week from twenty additional

States. Of the 2,000,340 post-card votes of the Union, votes vigorously for us of "splitting the wet vote" and of returned through the mail and strict enforcement, returning a total further discriminating against them counted at the Poll headquarters, that almost outweighs both that for by throwing out ballots marked in modification and repeal. —Four men were injured, two cri-848,751, or slightly over 42 per cent modification and repeal. —Four men were injured, two criof the total are wet and 598,252, or

same charge. know better. "However, we are also being as-FOUR HURT IN WRECK Oklahoma, one of the baby states sailed by earnest wets, who accuse

Winchester, Mass., April 5-(AP) tically in a head-on collision be-

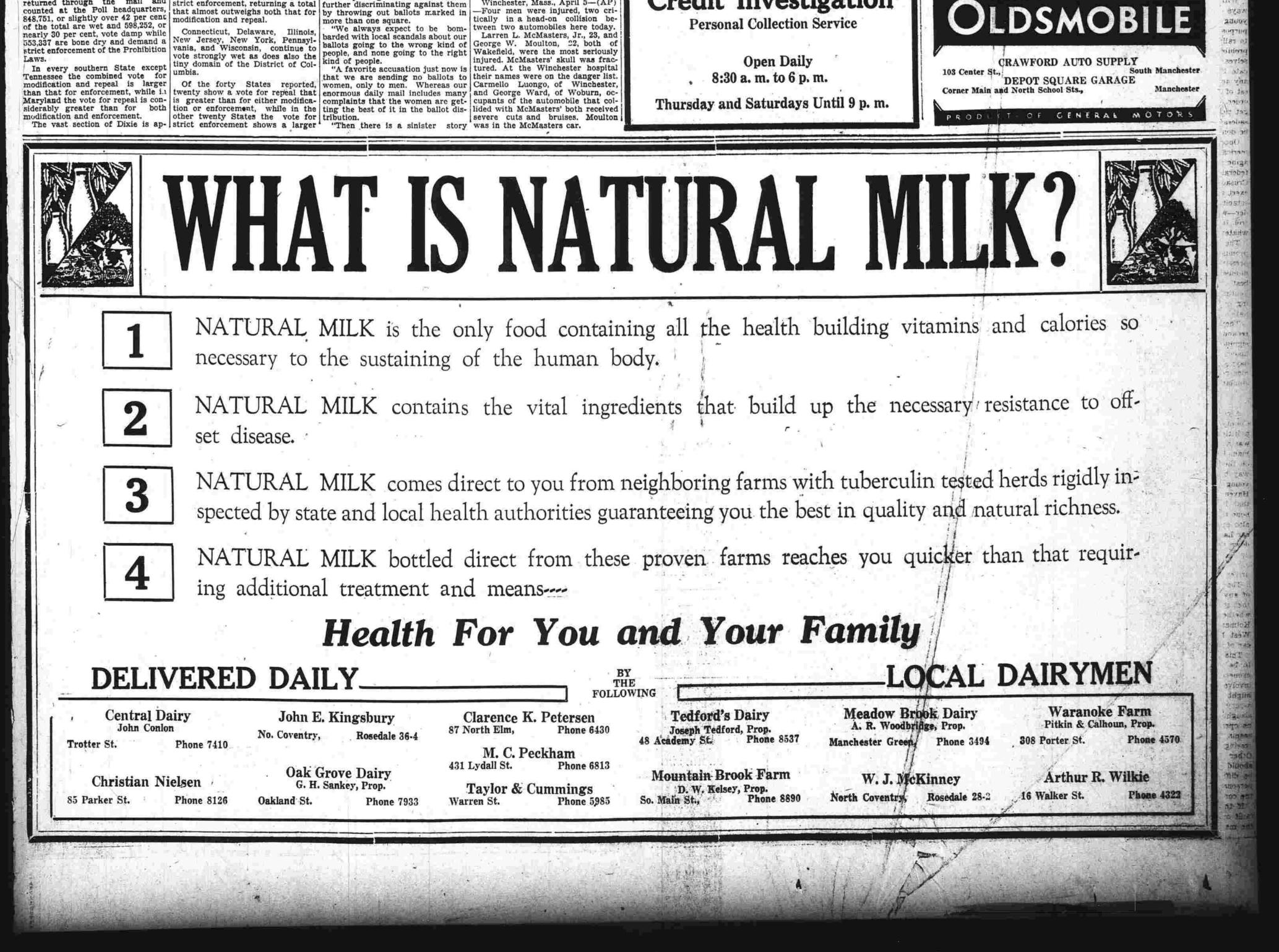
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#### PROGRAM RADIO DAILY

#### Saturday, April 5.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:10-Concert orchestra; studio. 9:15-Violinist, mezzo-soprano. pianis 10:00-Atlantic City string band. 10:30-Three dance orchestras, 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:50-Ensemble, baritone, xylophonist 9:30-WJZ programs (212 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:10-Argentines music hour. 7:30-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 11:10-Three dance orchestras. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. :13-Buffalo aviation program. 15-WEAF comic sketch. 30-Planist; medical address. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:05-Jack Albin's orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:15-Tony's scrap book. 7:30-WJZ programs (% hr.) 5:15-Saturday Knights; concert. :0-WJZ minstrel frolic. :00-Honoluluans; Cossacks; organ 280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:30-Opery House entertainment. 8:00-Music masters; orchestra. -WEAF orchestra, address 10:00-Warren High School glee club presenting "Bohemian Girl." :35-Orchestra; Slumber music, :30-Orchestra; Hello, America, 00-Gene and Glenn, songs. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 5:30-Mothor Goose's program. 6:30-Mary Oliver's recital. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 30-Sea story and songs. 300-American Legion address. 15-Saturday Knights program. 100-Orchestras; DX discussion. 10:00-Wandering minstrels program Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 11:55-Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00-Saturday night club. 1:30-Studio dance orchestra. 12:00-Organ request program. 1:00-Dinner dance orchestra.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 9:00-WABC melodrama. 9:30-Scrap book; Tom and Jerry. 0:00-WABC programs (114 hrs.) 13-Morgan Sisters concert.

0:50-Moscow Art club revela. 1:00-Late dance orchestra. -Music and prose-poe 11:30--Music and prose-poents. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:30-WJZ programs (54 hr.) 8:15-Neture League; address. 9:00-Gentlemen of the press. :30-WJZ minstrel show. :00-Melody Trail musicale. 30-Bert Lowe's orchestra. Bert Lowber music.
1:00-WJZ Slumber music.
348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.
6:00-Mischa Raginsky's orchestra.
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100-Floyd Williams, tenor. 115-"The Jameses," comic skit. 130-Phil Spitalny's orchesera 130-Program to be announced. 100-Walter Damrosch's orch. M Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter, 10:00-Rolfe's dance orchestra. 11:00-Troubadour of the moon. 11:15-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. :00-Planist; male quartet. 6:30-Pauline Haggard, pianist-songs.

ist. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Ether wave musicale. 7:30—Baritone, dance orchestra. 8:00—Circus comic skit, music. 8:15—Soprano, string ensemble. 8:30—Tale, "The Jealous Wife" 9:00—Vocal soloist, piano duo. 9:15—Sketch, "Cub Reporters." 9:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 10:00-Soprano, tenor, string trio. 10:30-National Interscholastic basket. ball tournament. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:00-Studio musical hour. 8:30-Feature entertainment. 1:00-Studio increationment.
1:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.
6:30-Oppenheim's dance orchestra.
7:00-Birthday list, piano soloist.
305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.
6:15-Quartet: Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30-NBC programs (34 hr.)
8:15-Drams, "Listen Officer."
8:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00-Messages to Far North.
245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.
6:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 6:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 7:30-Studio musical program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:00-Popular piano duets. 8:30-WJZ dramatized tale. 9:00-Eastman Music School hour. 9:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:30-Ray Fagan's orchestra. 1:30-Two dance orchestras. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:00-Albany dance orchestra.

6:45-Cortiand players program. 7:00-County Mayo boys 'recital. 7:15-Educational addresses.

8:10-Lightbuoy male quartet. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00-Twilight: music hour. 9:00-Moonlight cabaret concert.

100-Marpon dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 6:30—Sunday school lesson. 7:00—Concert orchestra; quartet. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Studio musical program. 11:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 293.3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. :30-WJZ minstrel frolic. :00-Dance music (1½ hrs.)

1:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45-Dance orchestras to 4:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Carnival; Chicagoans' nusic 1:00-An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:00-Orthestra: lessons, songs. 9:00-Palmer studio program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00-Studio players' presentation. . 11:20-Quintet; artists; nighthawks. 12:00-Dream ship; orchestra. 1:00-Dance music; 'Bath Knights.'

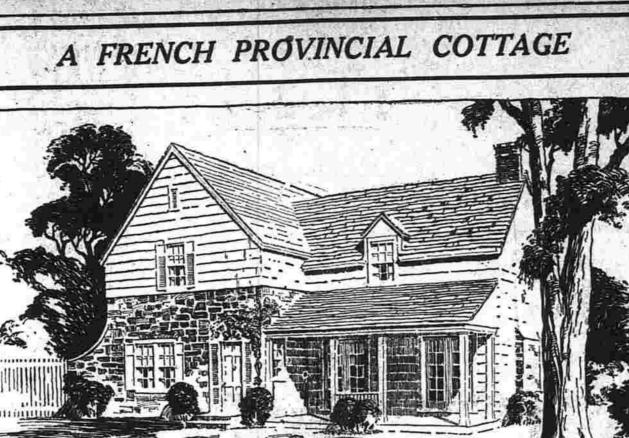
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344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Orchestra, singers; concert. 9:00-Barn dance frolic. 0:00-Sociability feature hour. 0:30-Barn dance broadcasts. 11:00-Comedy skit; minstrel sor.gs. 12:30-Old favorites' recital. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30-Concert orchestra; recital. 9:15-WABC programs (34 hr.) :00-Home hunters; planist. 10:45-Orchestra; water boys. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45-Concert, dance orchestras.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00-Studio entertainments. 1:45-Artists frolic; orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:45-Sunday school lesson. 12:30-Dramatic sketch, "Penrod." 1:00-Henry Halstead's orchestra. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:00—Pianist; feature music hour. 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hra.) 10:00—Studio concert orchestra. 12:00—WEAF Vallee's orchestra. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 8:00—Bible class program. 9:00—Dance: string quintet. 11:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:30-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45-Three dance orchestras. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. :00-NBC musical program. :30-Memorial Park program. 1:00-Circus program; concert. 1:00-Studio miduight frolic. 102-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 100-Barlow's orchestra, soprano. 145-Fireside philosophies. 8:00-WABC programs (3 nrs.) 1:00-Dance music, baritona. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:00-Tales never told. 2:00-Misical musketeers. 2:30-Gunzendorfer's orchestra.

## 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:15-Old fiddlers; orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Old time fiddlers music. Secondary DX Stations 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Irish music, bass-baritone. 6:30-Orchestra, mezzo-soprano. 6:40-Catholic poetry; orchestra. 7:20-Mission talk; orchestra. 526-WNYC; NEW YORK-570. 6:45-Corthand players program.

7:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Farm bureau entertainment. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:00-Ensemble, organist. 9:00-Studio musical program. 10:00-Your hour league. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-560. 401.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-000. 10:00-Harmonica wizard; barn dance. 11:00-Fiddlers and guitarist. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45-Harmonica, fiddle; accordior. 12:30-Frult Jar Drinkers' orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 11:00-Studio munical hour. -Studio musical hour.



## **KIWANIANS TO GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY**

they may choose their own alternates Each Member Asked to Attend Some Service; Latvian To Speak Here Monday. Manchester Kiwanians will cele-Manchester Kiwanians will cele-Hale will furnish the attendance

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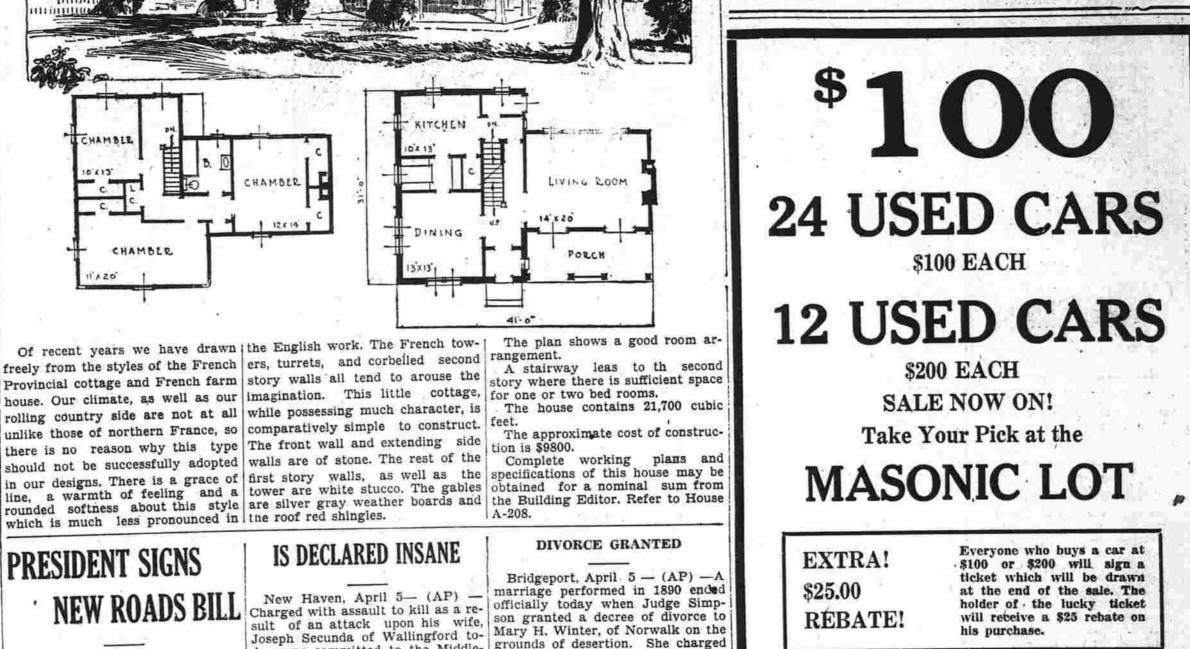
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

MOUR CROSBY, engaged to CLO-

mer suitor of Clorinda. her sister in London places an en-| mirror-"

pect. Dundee has been a guest here the first place, Doris was not wear- more to do here." mits having seen Doris after 11 Fri- tial crook."

day night and having given her a pair of earrings, but violently denies "All right, then!" Strawn conced-

having bribed or killed her; also ed. "Granted that Johnson did his having bribed or kined her, also ed. "Granted that Johnson did his protests innocence of his wife's job between half past 10 and a quardeath. He suddenly remembers that ter to 11. He stole the perfume and JOHNSON, temporary valet hired with the rest of the stuff in the for him by Mrs. Berkeley, has not, Gladstone bag, he sneaked out of the appeared that morning and police house, while Wickett was busy in discover Johnson has robbed both his pantry or in the drawing room Crosby and Mrs. Berkeley and has and was about to beat it when he

CHAPTER XXX

Sergeant Turner? . now and get this straight: The ner last night." looks like the same bird did both his chief. Valet, giving name of Harvey John- yourself, Strawn gibed good-na- positions as well as his own arrange-

work at Berkeleys' home, Hillcrest. heard Doris and Arnold plan to tation. Description: about five feet 10 meet at the summerhouse when the Mr. Nevin was born in Pennsylvainches tall; weight about 150; age. girl could get away. All right! He nia. He is the son of George B. near 30; hair, light-brown, rather sees Arnold collect the Benjamin Nevin, popular composer and a thin; parted on left side; eyes brown Smiths and drive off with them. It member of an illustrious musical dark-gray; features regular, occurs to him that Doris may not family which includes Arthur Fin-

that safe of the old dame's shows when I did look at him, he was DORIS MATTHEWS, lady's maid, he was no amateur. As neat a job saying something to Della and then is murdered in a summerhouse on of safe-cracking as I ever saw, when he was introduced to Doris, the Berkeley estate, by blow from Didn't leave a trace of a fingerprint, he didn't let on at all, if he did heavy perfume flask, given MRS. according to; Carraway, either on recognize her. But he didn't hardly GEORGE BERKELEY by SEY- the safe or in Crosby's room." "Conceding that he stole the flask ner."

A wealth of evidence involves past 10 or thereabout when Wickett that clinches it, eh? The crook

Mrs. Berkeley, Clorinda, DICK took the perfume up to Mrs. Berke-BERKELEY; Doris's fiance, EU- ley's bathroom and about a quarter or he thinks she is. He's planned GENE ARNOLD, chauffeur; GIGI to 11 when Doris went to her mis-BERKELEY, 15, who unaccount-ably sprinkled everyone Friday eve-for the night." "And another fact clicks into on. So he does his job and then has

flask, and JOHN MAXWELL, for- place!" Strawn cut in triumphant- the bad luck to run upon Doris in ly. "Doris caught him in the bath- the summerhouse . . . Well, I'll be An unfinished letter of Doris to room and he pushed her against the getting on to Headquarters. Hang around here till Maxwell comes, get "Two objections to that conclu- what you can out of him and then

Seymour Crosby 'secomes chief sus- sion, chief!" Dundee retorted. "In come on in after lunch. Nothing

largely to observe Crosby, whose ing lipstick then. We have Clorinda "Have you forgotten I'm taking young wife, PHYLLIS CROSBY, Berkeley's word for that and no rea- the week-end off?" Dundee grinned. young wife, PHILLIS CROSDI, Berkeley's word for that and ho rea-died in England. In her letter, Doris, son to doubt it. In the second place, formerly Phyllis Crosby's maid, if Doris Matthews had caught a hints darkly of murder and plans burglar at work in Mrs. Berkeley's wish you would have one of the of vengeance, but does not name her rooms, she'd have given the alarm. boys get my parrot from the Rhodes suspect. Dundee cables Scotland Nothing will make me believe that House and send him to me. I'd Yard, then grills Crosby, who ad- girl was a crook, or even a poten- rather like to have a session with my "Watson."

(To Be Continued)

IN RADIO BROADCAST

Gordon Balch Nevin, nationally saw the chauffeur, Arnold, bring the known organist and composer, will NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY car around. We've got Wickett's be introduced to the audience of word for it that Johnson seemed to Station WTIC at 8:30 o'clock to-

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dent of the association.

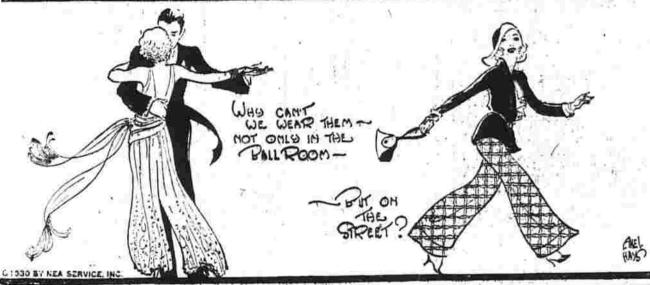
BUTTER BALLS

be badly smitten by Doris's beauty. | morrow night, in the weekly broad-Captain Strawn speaking. Listen while the servants were at their din-, cast from the Horace Bushnell Memorial in Hartford. He has been Berkeley house was robbed before "And that Doris turned a cold praised by critics as America's forethe murder 'ast night . . . Yeah, 'shoulder to him," Dundee reminded | most champion of program music, and his program for Sunday, which jobs . . . Now, take this down; "I believe you fell for the girl is comprised of several original com-

son, hired Friday through Hamilton turedly. "Well, at any rate, John- ments of works of classic masters, is Domestic Employment Bureau for son, as well as the other servants, designed to substantiate this repu-

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THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Color in the Home

an apricot placed on top. To make That it is more than merely a it, cut a pound of marshmallows into fad to have stoves, refrigerators, ta- small pieces, quarters or less dipping bles and chairs used in our kitchens, finished in some cheerful color, is shown by the fact that manufactur-ers, reluctant to do this at first have found it manufacture for the sheers into cold water occasion-ally to prevent sticking. Put the diced marshmallows to soak in the juice of one can of pineapple. You found it most profitable. There is can buy the crushed pineapple. You no question that women enjoy work-ing in a bright, cheerful room, decorated in the popular, greens, blues, ing of the day you wish to use the yellows or rcze. The foundation of dessert or even the previous night the trend for color in the home is if you are to be pretty busy. Beat attributed to doctors and psycholog-ists who studied the affect of colors in the pineapple and marshmallow on hospital patients and discovered mixture. If desired a few chipped that various colors obtained remark- nuts may be added, or candied able results in aiding mental pa- cherries. tients. Then followed the applica-

tion of color to the modern, normal or aprons.

The art of preserving food by canning had its inception in the necessities of war. Napoleon offered a prize for a new method of preserv-Spanish-American war that canned been produced 12 years prior to 1898

The peanut, the cheapest of all nuts is rich in protein, so that peaeat them in large quantities or add a very little minced onion, all well ories, and frequently they are imperfectly masticated.

Pineapple Fluff

them to a meal already rich in cal- mixed with manonnaise. SHOULDER STRAPS

Decorators are using pictures and If you put snaps on the shoulder other objects in pairs these days. It seams of your frocks and the other is also considered smart to arrange side of the inaps on the shoulder four small pictures alongside each seams on your slips, you can anchor other over a table or desk, framed those straps so they will not slip in narrow frames to match the color off your shoulder.

Candlewick spreads require no home. Spring is the time to paint ironing. Wash with ivory soap, rinse your kitchen and its furnishings, or well, hang in sunshine and wind if if you have done that already, add possible. When spread is almost dry a new touch with color in the cur- it should be given several vigorous tains or in the oilcloth shelf paper. fluffings, the more the better, there-Buy some new bright house dresses by fluffing the work. When entirely dry, spread over the bed and brush lightly with a whisk broom. In the house furnishing departments of some of the local stores will be found a varied assortment of search this prize was awarded to the new glassware with black bases. Nicholas Appert. It was during the Ritz blue and other colors. The new-

late winter was the black-white colple of America, although it had or scheme-white roses in the center, white damask or lace dinner sets and sparkling crystal in the new ebony glassware.

Serve chicken salad sandwiches at your next bridge, made by marivegetables such as celery, cabbage, nating a cup of finely cut chicken in dressing. Add about half a cup finedessert, constitute a hearty lunch- ly cut celery, a tablespoon chopped eon. The reputed indigestibility of green pepper and a teaspoon minced nuts is due to the fact that people parsley. A little chopped pickle and

MARY TAYLOR.

strictly American type; considered know her sweetie can't meet her. ley Nevin and Ethelbert Nevin of handsome: fine, large white teeth; He likes the girl's looks, wouldn't "Rosary" fame. He is the composer cleft chin . . . Anything else, Dundee?" The younger detective, seated op- ing. "But if I had been Johnson, has been the best selling organ piece

posite his chief at George Berke- my first thought would have been by a living American organ comley's desk in the library, consulted a getaway, not a petting party." poser. He has been featured in prohis notes before replying: "Was wearing dark-blue serge age to sneak out of the house until works of both the National Broad-

suit, navy blue silk bow-tie with just after or just before Clorinda casting Company and the Columbia story! white polka dots and white shirt did?" Strawn argued. "Either way Broadcasting Service. white poika dots and white shite did. Strawn argued. Enther way Broadcasting Service. I know that there is little com-with blue pin stripe. May be wear- "It's just something I thought may-. This presentation is one of a se-ing pair of crepe-soled tennis shoes, could beat it, if she was on her way ries being sponsored by the Man- warning about automobiles. Every fects

to Sorgeant Turner at police head- still hiding there, waiting for Clo- Stamford Cas and Electric Com- does not need warning, she needs quarters as Dundee gave it to him, rinda to return to the house, when pany, and the Union Light and comfort. It is the children who need Doris, not knowing Arnold couldn't Power Company. then added:

skin bag of Gladstone shape. Bag him. She suspected what he was up Travelers Broadcasting Service that Let us be sane with this question was not initiated. Now here's what to-stumbled upon the Gladstone the concert Sunday evening will be of traffic. It is here. We must learn he took, Turner. Ready? .... Neck- bag full of loot, probably; started to open to the public. lace of matched pearls-49 of 'em | run for the house to give the alarm. -worth \$35,000: diamond and plati- Johnson remembers the heavy flask num clasp. Necklace of seed pearls, of perfume in his bag, opens it in a worth about \$100; pearl ring-large flash-'

"And what is Doris doing all that pink pearl, black enamel setting, worth \$900; five other rings-" time?" Dundee interrupted skeptic-As Strawn's heavy voice plowed ally.

"Johnson's got her by the wrist." on through the list of stolen articles, Dundee's attention wandered. Strawn explained with satisfaction. play he frowned, tapping his pencil | "But he has no third hand with Papal welfare program in the Near thoughtfully upon the sheaf of notes which to cover her mouth so she East. Early returns received at he had made during the investiga- can't scream," Dundee objected. "Hell! I wasn't there! I didn't see tion which seemed to be practically it happen, but we know it did and as over now.

"Do you think he would go to as When the long list was ended, Dundee heard his chief bark into the much trouble as he did to hide the receiver: "Hop to it, Turner! Draw body?"

up a 'Wanted' placard and rush it "Sure! He knew Clorinda was every available man on the job to walking about the grounds and ed results were the more gratifying silencers. With mufflers we lost that check railroad stations, hotels and might decide any minute to take a since no appeal is being made this every other likely place for a trace rest in the summerhouse. If she year through the parishes of Bishop of the man . . . Yeah, I'll be down found the body, she'd give the alarm John J. Nilan's diocese, as in former in about 15 minutes, but I wanted before Johnson had time to make years, but directly to the memberto start the ball a-rolling . . . Sure, his getaway. With the murder conevery hour till he's caught . . . By morning-" the way, Turner send somebody "With the robbery likely to be over to the employment bureau to discovered any minute and the get hold of his registration card. alarm given?" Dundee interrupted Best way to get his handwriting and again. "Well, Johnson looted the house fingerprints . . . O. K. Don't waste

any time!" He was about to hang up when me to go into his reasons for every for dispensation of aid to orphans playing that they must keep out of the officer at the other end of the step he took!" Strawn almost shouted in his anger. "Trouble with you wire detained him.

"What's that?" Strawn snapped. is, this didn't turn out to be a fancy "Oh-Maxwell! On his way here murder mystery and you're disapnow, you say? Well, I'll give him pointed. Me-I take my crime neat 10 minutes. He may have seen this and glad to have it without trimbird Johnson leaving the grounds." | mings . . . Where the devil is Max-He hung up, wiped the perspira- well, anyway? I've got to get down tion from his heavy face and turned to Headquarters " A knock at the door made him break off short, then to Dundee

"They've rounded up John Max- shout: "Come int" "Peggy Harper, one of the maids well. Guess he'll clinch Clorinda Berkeley's alibi, all right, even if wants to speak to you, sir," Detecshe did want to keep his name out tive Payne announced and withof it . . . Heigh-ho! Pretty swift drew as the gird sidled into the liwork, I'd say! Body discovered at brary.

7:15. Murderer's description in the "Well, Peggy, what's on your noon editions of the newspapers." mind?" Strawn rsked impatiently. "You feel sure the case is solved?" he could have seen her before he first, very thoroughly, then heat the number of crossings they must make be you ought to know," Peggy milk for them until quite hot and in a day. Dundee asked.

"In the bag!" Strawn exulted. blurted. "Last night, at dinner, I mix it in, a little at a time, beat- Keep the children at home after "Why, lookee! Every single fact we happened to be looking at Doris ing the potatoes with a fork all the autos turn on their lamps at twi-had—outside of the old Crosby case, when Wickett introduced Johnson time. of course-clicks right into place! all around and I noticed that she Even that pesky flask of perfume, acted sorta like she recognized that we had such a devil of a time him." getting into the summerhouse. "Well?" Strawn snapped.

Here's how I see it now: "This bird Johnson is a big-time crook, from the east probably, ting room for awhile and I said, are the best for making them.

'Did you know Mr. Johnson before too hot for him. He

Wait a minute . . . object to having a petting party-" of the tremendously popular "Will "Maybe!" Dundee cut in, frown- o' the Wisp," which for man / years

> Spring days - children on the "But what if Johnson didn't man- grams broadcast by the national netstreets-automobiles! Finish the

I know that there is little com-

size 8, missing from Crosby's ef- to the estate gates to meet John chester Electric Company, the Hart- mother with a child old enough to Maxwell, as I'd bet for cover, to the ford Electric Light Company, the walk has that ogre in the back of Strawn repeated the information summerhouse, most likely, and was Connecticut Power Company, the her mind every waking minute. She the warning, or, let us call it that, "Carried loot away in black pig- meet her, arrived and discovered ' It has been announced by the but rather "automobile education."

to live with it, just as we have learned to live with other menaces to human life.

**CATHOLIC NEAR EAST** The first thing to do when a child is old enough to understand DRIVE GETS RESULTS a command, and this is quite early, is to make him automobile conscia command, and this is quite early,

The very quietness of these whiz-Hartford Catholics are responding zing machines is the thing that gives

A hundred thoughts flashed through "With his other hand he gets the in large numbers to the appeal of them a feeling of security. Children his mind like minnows darting about bag open, gets out the flask and the Catholic Near East Welfare As- don't have to be taught to be "train a pool. And as he let his thoughts cracks her over the head with it." | sociation for support of the 1930 conscious."

Noise Is a Warning An engine inspires respect by its Association headquarters in New thundering roar. We seldom have to York' indicate that the entire mem- warn people to keep off the railroad bership of 45,000 in the diocese will track; those who remember autos far as I'm concerned, I'm satisfied!" answer the association's fourth an- before they wore mufflers and came nual roll call, according to Joseph F. whooping down the street like all Moore, general secretary. The roll the furies let loose know the instinctive fear they aroused. We gave call is being held this week.

Mr. Moore said that these indicat- them a wide berth before they wore contempt in time, too.

Noise no longer is an ally. So we can't depend on anything in the machine itself to inspire caution in ship. Many new members are be- the children. No, it is up to us to larly attractive and wearable. I'll have his description broadcast cealed, he could count on having till ing enrolled, he said, and a greater help them to save themselves. number of perpetual memberships There are a few years that are

has been received this year than necessary to the preservation of life and this is one of them. But The present roll call of the Cath- fear without knowledge is a silly

olic Near East Welfare Association thing. We have to give them the is being made on behalf of the knowledge, too. and killed the girl! It's not up to "Holy Father's Community Chest" Tell the children when they are

and refugee problems arising from the middle of the street. Do not allow them to play ball in post-war strife and other disasters

the street, not even on the sidewalk. Tell them that a slow car is as Membership subscriptions should

dangerous as a fast one. be sent directly to national head-They must never go across a quarters of the Association, 480 street except at crossings. Lexington Avenue, New York City. At crossing they must stop and Cardinal O'Connell is chairman of look in four directions. the Association's board of directors, Green lights are a help but they bust. which also includes Cardinals are not enough. It is the turning Dougherty and Hayes. The Rev. Edcar that is the most dangerous at mund A. Walsh, S. J., vice-president corners as they may move on the of Georgetown University, is pres:- green light, too.

"Double Up" Errands Try to remember errands so that

one trip for the children will do it For fluffly mashed potatoes, mash all; at least try to cut down the rst, very thoroughly, then heat the number of crossings they must make. New Spring Fashion Magazine there

Don't send children out in charge

of baby buggies where they have It takes little time to make but- to cross the street. Don't let chil-

ter into cute little balls and it adds dren on wheels ride them in the "After we'd finished dinner, there a lot to the festive look of one's middle of the streets. Hard to do, was just me and Doris in the sit- table. Very hard wood paddles but life is more important than fun. Watch roller skates.

If children have to walk on high-

by World Famed Authority

CHILD'S INTELLIGENCE DETERMINES SPEED

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

When a child first begins to talk fluff, I am glad to be able to do so. plete, although the child may not realize the meaning of a complete sentence.

At the age of 18 months, children will use sentences having subjects and verbs. Up to the age of four and a half years complex and compound sentences constitute, a very small proportion of all of the statements made. At the age of five or six all sorts of involved sentence structures enter into the speech of the child.

A French investigator divideJ the speech of the child into two types-egocentric and socialized. At six years of age egocentric speech, consisting largely of repetitions and monologues, constitutes 50 per cent of the child's discourse. An American investigator checking this work on American children found only 10 per cent. of the speech egocentric between the ages of 18 months and 54 months.

The investigators have not determined whether this result was The style I'm showing is particudue to a difference in the nature of The dress is so smart when the the study or due to some fundajacket is removed. Inverted plaits at mental difference between the the front of the skirt carry out verlives of French and American

tical line to, achieve slim silbouette. children. It is belted at the higher waistline. Study in language is particularly The scalloped closing of the bodice is important since it forms the basis accented by huge buttons. The short of practically all mental tests. The relationship between language and

The YELLOW

PENCIL

with the

**RED BAND** 

The jacket is in becoming hip the mental age of the child is as close as the relationship between its color scheme is especially language and its actual age in lovely. The dress is flat washable

crepe silk in skylark blue shade with years. Feeble-minded children are inbelt in light navy blue. The jacket variably retarded in their developis crepe silk in light navy blue ment of vocabulary and ability to ground printed in light blue and red. speak. . Practically all investigators Style No. 564 comes in sizes 16, have found that girls learn to talk 18; 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches earlier than boys and to better advantage. Furthermore, the children

For Summer sports, it's jaunty in white shantang with emerald green of families that are well-to-do and jacket, or printed dimity dress in educated learn to talk earlier and yellow and white with yellow pique to better advantage than do those of the laboring and what are sometimes called the lower classes.

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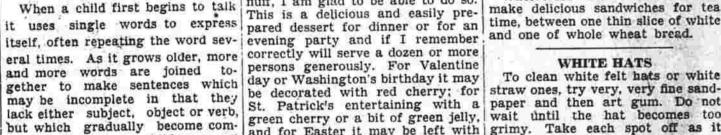
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are good used in this way.

many girls in their teens as boys the house, turn on the radio, get in

clothes. In reply to a request for a re-

the Health Magazine. print of the recipe for pineapple



DAILY DOZEN According to the Minnesota Pub-When doing the usual chores of lic Health Association, twice as cleaning, dusting and mopping about

are patients in tubercular sanitario rhythm and you will find it does you IN LEARING TO TALK. of that state, due to reducing, jazzy as much good as any daily dozen. life and lack of rest or scanty It's all in the spirit in which you bend, turn, twist and step. It may as well be pleasure as well as work.

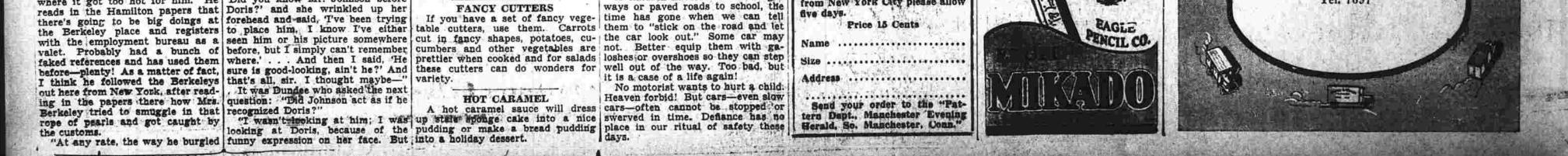
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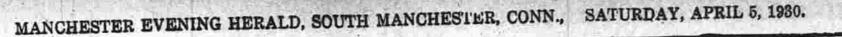
Watercress and devilled ham make delicious sandwiches for tea

WHITE HATS To clean white felt hats or white may be incomplete in that they be decorated with red cherry; for straw ones, try very, very fine sand-lack either subject, object or verb. St. Patrick's entertaining with a paper and then art gum. Do not but which gradually become com- green cherry or a bit of green jelly, wait until the hat becomes too and for Easter it may be left with grimy. Take each spot off as it just the whipped cream, or half of ccors.









75 Candidates Turn Out For M. H. S. Track Team

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Miss Orcutt Loses 3 to 2 and HELENE MADISON IN NEW RECORDS Miss Hick is Beaten 2 to 1 In Amateur Tourney.

**Collett Meets Quier** 

-Glenna Collett, national chamrecords. pion, and Edith Quier up and coming young golfer from Reading, Pa., the 16-year-old swimmer who sent but Werlosky had a score of one were the finalists today in the eight world's marks into the discard less. North and South amateur golf last night clipped 17 1-5 seconds off tournament.

Yesterday Miss Quier beat Helen nearly three seconds off the latest Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., Canadian record established by Josephine champion by 2 and 1 and Miss Col- McKim of Los Angeles. Miss Madilett downed Maureen Orcutt 3 and son's time was 3 minutes 41 3-5 compared with Miss seconds The national champion rounded Ederle's record of 3:58 4-5 seconds

the turn in her match with Miss and Miss McKim's recent figure of Orcutt one up and was never head- 3 44 1-5. At the end of 200 yards in the

Miss Quier went one up in her race, timers clocked Miss Madison ed. Miss Quier went one up in her match with Miss Hicks on the 12th hole after they had finished the first nine all square and halved the 10th and 11th holes. Miss Hicks rot that and 11th holes. Miss Hicks got the cent time. Miss Ethel Lackey of hole back on the 15th green, but New York holds the official record then dropped the sixttenth and of 2:22. Miss Madison swam the seventeenth holes to lose the match. distance in 2:21 4-5 in Florida. Miss Collett's steadiness with her The 300-yard race was officially

iron shots stood her in good stead sanctioned by the amateur athletic throughout the match and proved union. An attempt will be made to have the mark recognized. her margin of victory.

Miss Collett, out .. 454 443 465-39 Miss Orcutt, out .: 644 444 545-49 Miss Collett, in .... 345 445 3 Miss Orcutt, in .... 444 545 4 Miss Quier, out ... 455 444 464-40 Miss Hicks, out ...444 444 475-49 Miss Quier, in .....445 536 35 Miss Hicks, in ... 446 534 46



Pinchurst, N. C., April 5.-(AP) Madison, Scattle aquatic star, today will be rolled at Gamba's alleys claimed two more world's swimming

next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Pontillo's 132 was high last night In a 300-yard race against time,

in Florida aquatic meets last month, Pontillo 106 Gertrude Ederle's official time and 111 121 105 104

108 115 87 132 103

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**CHELSEA REACHES** SEMI-FINAL ROUND

IN THE CONSOLATION

of Fort Wayne, Ind., today in the schedule is entitled to enter a play-off series for the title. semi-final round of the Consolation play in the National High School basketball tournament.

TWO MAN TOURNAMENT (At Farr's Alleys) THE STANDING

BOWLING

E. Wilkie-Kebart ..... 2

Dickson-Sherman ..... 4

Anderson-Berthold ..... 4

Cervini-Giorgetti ..... 9 tournament. Nelson-Canade ..... 9 Petke-A. Wilkie ..... 5 Schubert-Curtis ...... 7

lic Central five by a 39 to 13 score. A THE REAL PROPERTY OF



With only one knockout against his name in more than 100 profes-

sional boxing matches, and that when he was making his fistic debut eight years ago, Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y. featherweight, seems Jimmy Pontillo took a 31 pin first half of their 20 game home and sure to prove an acid test for the rugged Bat Batalino, worlds feather-Seattle, April 5-(AP) -Helene home bowling match last night at weight champion, when they clash in their non-title scrap in Hart-Conran's alleys. The final ten games |.ford, April 25.

Battalino's record since he won the title from Andre Routis of France at the Velodrome, has been none too impressive and a victory over the clever Utica lad would do a great deal to restore some of his lost prestige. His defeat at the hands of Lew Massey was excused in some quarters by his satisfactory alibi of injured hands. Back in his own backyard a few weeks later, Battalino was given quite a bit of credit for outpointing Ignacio Fernandez, a feat which required his turning apparent defeat into victory by a strong finish.

Leaving his own stamping ground again, Battalino moved out to Detroit where he was defeated by Bud Taylor. The mere fact that the points were pretty even didn't add to Battalino's prestige outside of Hartford. The fact is, most people expect a champion to show real class. But Bat's case is a bit unusual. He won the title before he was a finished boxer and now he is confronted with the unique problem of going to school after he has graduated.

#### Commercializing Hockey

Hockey has been rapidly coming to the front among America's major sport attractions during the past five years, but the system which made it possible for the Les Canadiens to capture the Stanley cup, symbolic of the world's cham pionship, is anything but a boost for the game.

Apparently the only reason for the complicated play-off system be-Chelsea, Mass., high school basket- tween the rival leagues is a financial one. No other excuse has been ball team will meet Catholic Central advanced whereby a team finishing second and third in a long league

The utter mention of such a suggestion to be carried out among the first three place winners in the Major baseball leagues sounds ridiculous and would undoubtedly be greeted with hoots and catcalls. In

The Chelsea team nosed out Mt Carmel of Chicago, 26-24, yesterday. this respect, hockey is no different than baseball. The Boston Bruins A year ago a New England teani, won what should have been the world's championship when they de-Brockton, Mass., high went on to win the consolation series after be-

Hockey is truely a great sport due to the personal contact between ing put out in the first game of the players and the fact that there is action every minute, but if the The Burlington. Vt. team was sport isn't given proper care, it will die a natural death at a comparatively tender age. Next to football, no sport has ever impressed us eliminated yesterday by the Cathoso favorably and it seems a shame that the game has to be com-

mercialized to the extent of the system which at present governs deciding the world's championship.



CHESS PLAYERS

Progress in the town championship chess tournament organized at the School street Recreation Center several weeks ago is far from satisfactory and Director Lewis Lloyd today made a public request that players who have not fulfilled their matches do so as soon as possible.

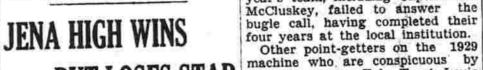
One match which is impeding the ties at Manchester High school is tourney's completion is a first round on a high plane as attested by the Murphey, W. Peterson, H. Lanc, F. affair between Johnny Lamenzo and fact that a squad of 75 candidates Stuart Lynn and Director Lloyd is has reported for training under the particularly anxious that these two able direction of Charles L. Wigren, players get in communication with veteran coach who is beginning his each other and arrange the time for eighth season in command of the heir match. The winner meets Silk City forces. Although the 1930 prospects are

Candidates.

Auggie Mildner in the second

Into Semi-Finals.

play their second round match, the when the school won the championwinner to meet Henry Tilden, con- ship of the Central Connecticut Inceded by many as the ultimate terscholastic League and placed H. Fish, A. Olson, A. Lengel, W. n 28b champion, or John Wolcott, his fourth in the state meet. Several of next opponent. vear's team, including Captain Joe Zapatka.



machine who are conspicuous by **BUT LOSES STAR** Greenaway, Billy Johnson, Bill binow, Gordon and Jimmy McCaw. Veter- Knight.

ans back are Dowd, Murphey, Louisiana Team Trips New Wittmann, L'Heureux, Murray, E. Smith, O'Leary, A. Smith, Scarlato, Nicola, Cheney, Spencer, Jam-roga, Mozzer, Silverstein and Squatrito. Frank Scarlato, the pole Jersey Five to Win Way roga,

vault expert, has been elected captain. The schedule this season is the most extensive in several years. It was announced in The Herald a few

Chicago, April 5 .- Jena, 1.2. and days ago. Manchester's prospects Corinth, Ky., entered the semi-finals for the coming season were brightof the twelfth annual interscholastic ened when the league officials debasketball championship at the Unicided not to rule the mile run and versity of Chicago today and will pole vault out of competition as bemeet in the top bracket at 2 o'clock ing too dangerous.

The track tryouts will be held this afternoon. Jena defeated New and

ncluded. On the 15th, will come the javelin, broad jump and 440-yard run while on the 16th will be the 220-yard dash, pole vault, mile run and shot put. All candidates for the Wigren Begins His Eighth team should discuss these events with the coach. A candidate may Year as Coach; List of compete in more than one event. Following are the names of the 75 boys who have already reported for training at the West Side playgrounds:

the 100-yard dash, high jump, 880-

**Despite Loss of Stars** 

PAGE ELEVEN

Seniors-F. Scarlato, A. L'Heureux, E. Dowd, T. Lupien, W. Moz-Interest in track and field activizer, C. Heck, S. Jewel, B. Nicola, R. West, R. Spencer, A. Pucci, L. Scheibenpflug.

Juniors-R. Cheney, R. Jewel, R. Swanson, J. Silverstein, C. Jamroga, A. Johnson, H. Bengtson, E. Andrulot, A. Davis, E. Moriarty, H. Turkington.

Sophomores-A. Smith, E. Smith, mana very bright, Manchester can hard- C. Smyth, F. Brown, W. Brown, T. stoin In the top bracket, John O'Hanlon ly hope for a more successful sea- Murray, D. Squatrito, J. O'Leary, and the and John McMenemy have yet to son than it experienced last year F. Wittmann, P. Sheridan. T. Gudzunas, S. Burns, A. Madden, D. over Johnson, R. Burger, E. Lithwinski, d etun Clifford, L. Hicking, W. Lish, A. o ting the prominent members of last Reale, H. Rudeen, E. Fisher, J.

Freshmen-D. Cowles, F. Simon, C. Treat, W. Luettgens, J. Toman, etter R. Brown, P. Ponticelli, E. Bentley, int and J. Matchett, W. McKinney, F. Bis- manine sell, F. England, J. Mistretta, R. mist their absence are Bob Treat, Louie Alexander, F. Dellafera, F. N. Della-Cheney, Douglas Robertson, George | fera, P. Burke, E. Staum, M. Ru-- Genile binow, G. Enrico, A. Shorts and F. MOZ.

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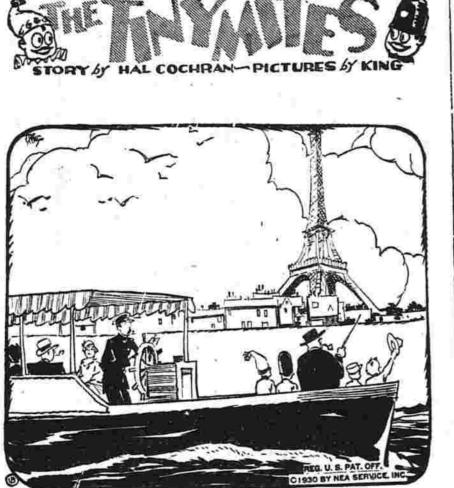
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strong and you can never rock it. bet." The Travel Man said. "Sure, It is much too big for that." They they are! Folks from all over travel climbed aboard and cried, "Hurfar to see this spot, like we have ray!" And then the boat chugdone. I wonder if you know that chugged away. When passing peohere below the broad, blue skies, ple on the shore each Tiny waved this country's unknown soldier lies. his hat. Soon Scouty shouted, "Oh, look The monstrous columns are his there! Just see what's towering in tomb and he lies just below." "Now come boys, let's be on our the air." It was the Eiffel Tower way: Some other things we'll see again. And what a pretty sight. today. Let's hie down to the River They rode along the River Seine Seine and hop aboard a boat. A man and than climbed back to shore will take us for a ride and pretty again. The Travel Man said, "We scenes on either side of the quite will climb the tower before it's famous river you can look at as we | night."

float." (The Tinymites visit the gar Not far away they found a dock and Clowny shouted, "Please goyles at Notre Dame in the next don't rock the boat we're going to story.)



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GOOD

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930. Manchester Evening Herald PAGE FOURTEEN Officers and teachers of the North Methodist Sunday 'school will have and Miss Grace Robertson of Oak- UNPRECEDENTED RUSH days of the month showing nearly One man paid \$100 in taxes yester- time in Manchester's industries but one-third of the personal tax bills day with every bill of the old it is not evident at the tax collec-MINSTREL SHOW BALLOON DANCE paid. Property taxes have also been "blanket" money, evidently saved tor's window. an opportunity to attend the con- land street returned yesterday after Saturday, April 5, 8 P. M. coming in at a fast rate with the over a long period for the purpose. FOR TAX PAYMENTS ference in New London tomorrow, a two weeks' motor trip to Wash-Manchester Green Community AND SPECIALTIES possibility of a cleanup in both if as it has been decided to omit the session of the church school at 9:30. other places of interest in the South. Never in the history of the local The Memorial Day committee, they continue at the present rate. Club. tax office has there been such a Fred Lorch chairman, will hold a Buckland P. T. A. BILL WADDELL'S ORCH. rush for the payment of taxes dur- meeting in the Chamber of Com-Douglas Robertson of Henry street The large number of old size bills Monday, April 7, 8 P. M. Adults 25c. Sunset Council, Degree of Poco- accompanied the party, and returnbeing pushed through the tax col- ing the first week of April, showing merce rooms Wednesday evening, All Modern Numbers First Five Days Keep Collector hontas, gave a large card party at ed to his studies at Westminster lectors window indicates that citi- that the tax payers have methodi- April 9 at 7:30 o'clock to start Admission 50 cents. Children Under 12, 15 cents. Howe Unusually Busy; Much the City View dance hall last eve- School, Simsbury, today after the zens have been saving up over a cally planned for the event. There plans for the observance of Memori-long period for the yearly event. may be unemployment and short al Day, May 30. "Old" Money Used. ning. Irving Keeney served as chair- spring vacation. WHIST-DANCE S. L. Jackmore of 226 Oak street, man of the committee in charge. Tax receipts at the office of Colwho joined the Navy in January, has The winners of first prizes were UTAH DEBATERS WIN completed the nine weeks training ODD FELLOWS HALL Mrs. Florence Harrison and Alonzo lector George H. Howe have exceedcourse at the United States Naval Foreman; second, Alice B. Stone Monday, April 7, 8 p. m. ed those of any previous years over Training Station at Newport, R. 1., and Harry Trotter and consolation. IN STORRS CONTEST Sunset Rebekah and the similar period of April. From and is home on 14 days leave before King David Lodges John Ofaro and Mrs. Charles Tuesday until this afternoon an unbeing assigned to a regular ship or All Cash Prizes: \$2.50, 1st Burke. The committee served sandprecedented rush for payment of school duties. 35 cents. wiches, cake and coffee. Refreshments. Arland Jenkins, supervisor of de- both personal and property taxes bating at Manchester High school, has been in force with the first five Mr. and Mrs. Helge E. Pearson of At the Monday evening meeting was one of the three judges who de-**ABOUT TOWN** 1009 Main street returned yesterday from a week's honeymoon trip to Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock a report cided a debate between Weber Colwill be made by the directors. There lege of Ogden, Utah, and Connecti-Canada. cut Agricultural College at the **INSURANCE** will be no speaker. Katherine Jones of this town was Community House in Storrs 'last A birthday party was given in Miss Edythe Schultz, of Oak evening. The other two judges were granted a divorce in the Hartford honor of Russell Strickland at his street, stenographer at the Cham- Judge George E. Hinman of Yale County Superior Court yesterday home on 140 1-2 Charter Oak street on your from Ethin W. Jones, also of Manber of Commerce, is spending a few and Frederick R. Noble of Bates. All chester. She alleged infidelity. Mrs. last night. Fifteen of his friends Jones was granted the custody of gathered for the celebration. Games days in New York. She will return three voted in favor of the team AUTOMOBILE the only child, a daughter, and ali- were played and refreshments servfrom Utah. Monday afternoon. The winners took the negative Lowest Rates-Stock and mony of \$30 a month. The couple ed. Mrs. Frederick DeHope, general side of the question: "Resolved that Stock Dividend Paying Comwere married in 1910. Mrs. Jones chairman of the Emblem club's the United States Should Recognize The regular semi-monthly meetwas represented by Attorney Willuncheon, installation and banquet Soviet Russia" and were represented panies. ing of the Junior Mission band of liam Shea. the Swedish Lutheran church will for Wednesday evening, desires the by Blain Ramsden and Grant Sy-**ARTHUR A. KNOFLA** A double birthday surprise party be held in the church basement this members to know that they will be phers. The two speakers for Conwelcome to attend the luncheon at necticut were Hyman Sanders and 875 Main St. afternoon at 2 o'clock. was held last night in honor of Miss Dial 5440 the Hotel Sheridan Wednesday at Irving Gerring. Ida Anderson of 11 West street and Manchester Kiwanians are re- 1:30, the stipulation being that Miss Ruth Johnson of 23 Fairfield minded that tomorrow is "Go-to- they notify local members of the street. About a dozen girls were present and Miss Anderson and Miss Church" Sunday and each of the present and Miss Anderson and Miss Johnson both received gifts. Refreshments were served and the evening. at his own or some other church to- Graziadio, Mrs. Helen Shea. dresses up your car! morrow morning. CHONE spent in singing and games. The ticket committee of the Chamber of Commerce, for the an-Monday evening the North Metho-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Building and Loan as- dist Epworth Leaguers will repeat nual banquet to be held Wednesday sociation of Manchester will be held the minstrel and humorous sketch evening, April 30, met in the Cham-See the STUNNING new in the store of C. E. House & Son, they gave at the Hollister street ber rooms yesterday and decided to GOOD THINGS TO EAT Inc., Monday evening, April 7 at 8 school last month, at the Buckland send letters, enclosing return cards o'clock. The reports of the secre- school hall for the benefit of the to each member. The members will Goodyear HEAVY DUTY tary, treasurer and other officers Buckland Parent-Teacher associamail checks covering the number of Low Spring Prices tion. The committee, of which Mrs. reservations they wish to make. It will be read and the officers and dibefore you buy tires Charles I. Balch is chairman, has arhas been decided that the gathering on the famous HAPPY LIVING rectors will be elected. ranged for several other numbers. will be informal. lifetime guaranteed Both the Beethoven Glee Club and and an excellent program is assured. "Enjoy yourself while you're living for you'll be You'll be proud of these strikingly handsome the G Clef Glee club and the choir of A brief business meeting of the Par-The Beethoven and G Clef Glee Goodyear Pathfinder a long time dead" may not be very profound philthe Swedish Lutheran church will ent-Teacher association will take new Goodyears, with their deep-cut, extra-thick clubs will meet at the Swedish osophy, but a paraphrase has sense in it. "Eat **Big Oversize Cords** Lutheran church tomorrow afterparticipate in the concert to be given place at 7:30. All-Weather Treads, the outer blocks of which well and wisely and you'll enjoy life better-and noon at 1 o'clock, and will leave by in Naugatuck by the Hartford Disyou won't be dead so long." prism down into silver-striped side-walls. The Ladies' Fragment society of private car and bus for Naugatuck, trict Choirs of 300 voices tomorrow Food quality has much to do with health. Health Coventry will have a food sale this where a concert will be given by the afternoon at 5 o'clock. Helge E. 30x3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ... \$5.60 Pearson will direct. The choruses afternoon at Hale's store, beginning not only has to do with the length of life but with Built for extra mileage, extra road protection, choirs of Connecticut Lutheran contentment and happiness during it. churches. All members of the clubs will leave the church at 1 o'clock by at 2 o'clock. with a 6-ply carcass of patented, shock-absorb-The few cents a week that some folks think they \$10.00 32x4 . . . . are urged to be on hand promptly bus and private cars. A rehearsal ing SUPERTWIST CORD. Only the price is save by buying cut-rate inferior food-junk are cost-Orford Parish Chapter, Daugh- at the time specified. will be held at 3 o'clock with the concert at 5. It will be given in ters of the American Revolution, ly savings. 32x4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> . . \$14.00 ordinary. Come in and see them! Pinehurst customers and Pinehurst personnel eat the Congregational church. Rev. will hold its April meeting this af-Nore Gustafson will be the speaker. ternoon at 3 o'clock at the South only high quality foods. That's one reason why Try Our Special Box of Here, too!the happy-family spirit between patrons and store Methodist church parlors. MIXED SPRING 29x4.40 ..... \$6.30 More people ride on force is so much in evidence. Celebrating its thirtieth anni-FLOWERS \$1.50 Quality foods, quality service, close margin Sunset Rebekah and King David versary, Enight Lodge, No. 42, In-30x4.50 ... \$7.00 dependent Order of Good Templars. Lodge of Odd Fellows will give a prices. That's Pinehurst. Anderson Greenhouses will hold an entertainment and dance whist-dance in Odd Fellows banquet Phone 8686 \$9.50 30 x 5.00

