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DANIELS DEMANDS THAT RASKOB QUIT

Democratic Dry Says He Is HOOVER LAUDS More Interested in Destroying Prohibition Than In Aiding His Party.

Washington, April 8 .- (AP)-An event looked forward to by politically minded Washington-the appearance of Josephus Daniels before the Senate lobby committee-lasted less than half an hour today but in that brief time, Daniels, Democratic leader and staunch dry, backed up views previously expressed, that he thought John J. Raskob should resign as chairman of the Democratic national committee because of his opposition to prohibition.

A demand that Daniels, publisher of the Raleigh, North Carolina, greatest statesman in the field of News and Observer appear, was made by Senator Robinson, Repub- exercises of the international celelican, Indiana, after Raskob had tes- bration marking the 80th birthday tified last week that he was a di- of the Baltimore pathologist. rector of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and had who now holds the chair of history given \$65,000 to aid its fight against of medicine at Johns Hopkins, was the dry laws.

Daniels' Editorial. written an editorial in his paper, de- tribute. manding that Raskob resign his post because of his connection with the Association Against the Prohibition ver said the present age is marked Amendment. The editorial also said by two tendencies, "the democratic that the Democratic chairman was and the scientific." more interested in destroying prohibition than he was in aiding the

The witness was asked if this ex- pression of the best in both tenden-Democratic Party. pressed his personal opinion but cies. He not only represents the Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, spirit of pure science but constantly mmediately objected to the question sees and seizes opportunities to diby Senator Robinson. Daniels never rect its results into service of gave a direct answer to the query man kind." but he did say that he thought Raskob should not give money to an or- medicine, President Hoover emphaganization which advocated the sized the value of research work and

election of wet Republicans. Raskob had testified that the logist in this direction. Association Against the Prohibition Amendment worked for the election science," he said of Dr. Welch, "he of wet members of Congress irre-spective of party. Scientist Demonstrates New spective of party.

Robinson that marked the appearance of Raskob before the committee spiration among thousands. But in continued today but the session was organizing and directing research so brief that there were only one or and application of medical knowl-

As was the case when the Demo- of disease, he is among the precratic chairman appeared, the com- eminent few who deserve the title mittee room was crowded again to- of statesman." day. There was applause as Daniels took the stand and another out- he wished to express "the effection burst during the testimony. Senator of our countrymen and the esteem

Walsh rapped sharply for order. Raskob and Daniels were called at the request of Senator Robinson aft-Claudius H. Huston, Republican National chairman, was questioned at length by the lobby committee with regard to his activities while president of the Tennessee River Improvement Association, an organization which advocated acceptance of the bid of the American Cyana-

mid Company for Muscle Shoals. Testimony that money given Huston by the Union Carbide Company been used by the Republican chairman as margin for the purchase of stocks had caused much speculation as to whether Huston's resignation will not eventually be forthcoming. Before Daniels took the stand today, the committee went again into Muscle Shoals, questioning J. E. Pierce, editor of a Huntsville, Alabama, paper briefly. Pierce resumed the stand after Daniels had

LIVED FOR A YEAR IN SECRET CLOSET

Reopened as Result of Lawyer's Statement.

Los Angeles, April 8 .- (AP.)-Renewed investigation into the mys- ber of Commerce in cooperation terious slaying eight years ago of Fred Oesterreich, wealthy apron manufacturer, today had resulted in the arrest of Walter Klein, described as a half brother of the victim's widow, who was field on a charge of suspicion of murder.

The arrest last night resulted from a statement by Herman Shapiro, an attorney, who testified Klein had lived in hiding in secret compartments in the house in which Oesterreich's bullet ridden body was

Wife Suspected

She was arreited after she attempted to dispose of two pistols. Failure to solve the mystery of the

DR. WELCH IN RADIO SPEECH

Calls Him Great Statesman In Public Health Field; 39 Cities Pay Tribute to Famous Scientist.

Washington, April 8.—(AP)— President Hoover today characterized Dr. William Henry Welch as "our public health" at the Washington

The dean of American medicine, honored in many parts of the world today, 39 other cities reported join-Daniels testified today that he had ing with the nation's capital in

In a radio address broadcast over a national hook-up, President Hoo-

Best Of Both "In Dr. Welch and his work," Mr. Hoover continued, "we find an ex-

After sketching the history of lauded the activities of the patho-"As a research worker in pure

devised practical methods of applyclashes between Walsh and ing pure science. As a teacher he has spread true knowledge and inedge on a wider field of prevention

> Concluding, President Hoover said of his profession in every country

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FOR TELEVISION

for the improvement association, had On First Night the Pictures Could Not Be Seen at Times-On Air Tonight.

> Jersey City, N. J., April 8.—(AP) -Possibilities of television are being demonstrated here this week in the actual broadcasts of sight and

The first of six programs, in which the heads and shoulders of CHINESE BANDITS seen in special receivers as they appeared before the microphone, was presented last night from what has been described as America's introductory television theater.

Separate transmitters are used to Eight Year Old Murder Case send out the television and the sound sections of the presentations, with individual receivers required to bring in both parts of the programs. Synchronization thus is merely a matter of operating two sets, one a short wave for the television signals, and the other a broadcast receiver for the voice and music.

The demonstrations are under the auspices of the Jersey City Chamwith the Jenkins Television Corporation, whose equipment is being used. Poor Reception

Reception of the television signals on the first night was not all that had been hoped for by the engineers. Most of the time it was difficult to recognize the persons facing the television camera, although occasionally fair pictures were repro-

York, 297 meters, WHOM, Jersey binding them, the robbers escaped control. City, 207 meters, and W2XCD, 187 in an automobile. Detectives learned meters. Television signals went out they separated in Flushing and hired mittee read before the conference on the Jenkins transmitter, W2XCR, three taxicabs.

closet of the "murder house." The Broadway producer; James W. Garcloset door was locked from the outside, president of the Deforest Radio Corporation, and D. E. Replogle, the Chinese pointed a pistol at him, physicians to their patients of imchief engineer of the Jenkins cor- but held his fire when he saw two portant medical information on birth

GLIDED ACROSS CONTINENT



"It's a great sport. And it's safe. It holds the fate of popular avi-That's what Capt. Frank M. Hawks said about gliding when, purpose of the bill is to effect econoas pictured above he landed his light craft in a New York City park set are the wives of the glider and airplane tow pilots, watching the after having been towed 2500 miles across the continent in 18 hops. Inlanding. With Hawks, right, is Mrs. H. D. Jernigan. Hawks is shown below delivering to a New York postal official the first sack of transcontinental glider air mail.

USES A MAN'S BREATH TO PUT OUT A BLAZE

Discovery; To Be Used as Non Poisonous and Non Explosive Refrigerant.

Atlanta, April 8 .- (AP) -- Human reath was converted into fire extinguisher at the American Chemi-

cal Society meeting today. Thomas Midgley, Jr., of Dayton, O., lighted a candle and set it on a table in view of a general session of the chemists. Into a glass dish alongside he poured to the depth of an inch a new liquid refrigerant, the On temperature of which he said was 18 degrees below zero.

It began to boil, and the rim of the glass dish turned white with Dr. Midgley placed his face di-

rectly over the fumes, opened his mouth, and inhaled the cold steam. Then he turned to the candle and breathed gently in its direction. The touch of his laden breath smothered the flame.

poisonous." It has not harmed animals. I have breathed quantities of

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Hold Up Men in Restaurant; Police Arrest One They Believe Committed Crime.

New York, April 8.-(AP)-A Chinese was captured after an eight-block taxicab chase early today and held as one of three Chinese who held up a chop suey restaurant in Great Neck and robbed the proprietor and a waiter of \$172 and a

Marty Chee and the waiter, Ho Suev, were in the restaurant when three of their countrymen entered with drawn revolvers and ordered

Alarm Sent Out.

New York, April 8-(AP)-A census enumerator in the Bronx "And are you a citizen of the Inited States?" he asked a Bronx housewife. "Yes," she replied complacently. "I've been neutralized."

HINDUS CLOSE UP **SHOP IN BOMBAY**

Thursday Gandhi Tour Villages to Tell pelin Works today. Them to Disobey Law.

Bombay, India, April 8 .- (AP)-Most of the Hindu and Paris shops Eckener will be in charge of the in Bombay City suspended business today in response to the hartal or "This refrigerant," he said, "is strike call of the Bombay Congress non-explosive and we believe non- committee of the India Nationalists. of Mahatma Gandhi's salt law vio-

ple imprisonment for infringing the zilian susceptibilities. salt laws. Most of the local shops closed but a number of Mostim shops remained open. Two thousand and joined the hartal.

His Next Move said Gandhi Thursday would com- eign office here.

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WAR VETERANS

All Bureaus to Be Consolidated; Much Dissatisfaction is Expressed Over Present Arrangement.

Washington, April 8-(AP)-The enactment of legislation to carry out the recommendation of President Hoover for the consolidation of their children. government agencies meeting relief to the millions of the nation's from Tsinghai on March 8 to John war veterans and their dependents. Earl Baker, director of relief opera- and cold." was undertaken today by the

Under privileged legislative status, the Williamson bill to authorize the Chief Executive to merge spector, reporting conditions in the until the harvest. the veterans and pensions bureaus with the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldlers into an agency to be know as the "Administration of Veterans' Affairs" was brought before the House by Speaker Long-

Passage of the measure is expect-ed by Republican House leaders to come on Thursday. Little opposi-tion is apparent either in the majority or minority sides of the cham-

Annual Outlay With the consolidation of the three agencies, the annual outlay will amount to \$780,000,000. The mies by eliminating duplication of effort in the veterans and pensions bureaus and by placing at the disposal of World War veterans the hospital facilities of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Sol-

Director Hines of the Veteran's Bureau estimated that an initial ginger, which is believed to have saving of nearly \$17,000,000 will be contributed to the alcoholic causes made through reduction in hospital of the death of Joseph Ashmore, 62, construction, curtailment in admin- of Tariffville, in the Hartford hosistrative expenses and reduction in

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ECKENER TO FLY GRAF TO BRAZIL

Rumors Denied That Commander Will Be Removed for Next Trip.

F riedrichshafen, Germany, April 8. -(AP)-Reports from Brazil that Dr. Hugo Eckener had been removed from command of the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin for her coming Brazilian flight were denied by Captain Ernst Lehmann at the Zep-

"There never was the slightest doubt about Dr. Eckener's commanding the South America flight," said Captain Lehmann, "somebody apparently has an interest in throwing a monkey wrench into our machinery, but he will not succeed. Dr. South America flight just as he has been our leader on all other Graf expeditions."

Dispatches from Pernambuco, The hartal is in protest at the arrest Brazil, last night said that a purof K. F. Nariman and Jamnalal ported message from Friedrich-Bajaj for their activities in behalf shafen had been received by the Lufthansa representative there saying that Dr. Eckener had been re-Nariman who is a most prominent moved from command on the Swarajist or Indian Nationalists grounds that he was too rigorously was sentenced to one month's sim- Nationalistic and might offend Bra

NEWS A SURPRISE Berlin, April 8 .- (AP)-Reports school boys threw down their books from Brazil that Dr. Hugo Eckener had been removed from command of the Graf Zeppelin for the Brazilian A message from Jalalpur today flight came as a surprise to the for-

mence a tour of the villages about The Associated Press was inhim and urge the inhabitants to formed that all diplomatic negotiashow mass disobedience of the salt tions for the flight were proceeding laws, which is the first step in Gan- without hitch and that at no time dhi's campaign of civil disobedience, had even a suggestion been made that Dr. Eckener would be unwelcome in Brazil.

Methodists Are In Favor Of Birth Control Plans

obtaining the money and watch from Methodist Episcopal church was on courses to be used in all Methodist was transmitted by WRNY, New the pockets of the two men and record today as approving birth church schools, colleges and uni-

Additional broadcasts will be made between 8 and 10 p. m., east-made between 8 and 10 p. m., east-from Philadelphia.

Other poncemen approach.

The report inquired if the board with efforts of world peace.

The report inquired if the board of education had complied with a request to prepare courses of study last Thursday closed last night.

them to hold up their hands. After New York east conference of the spiritual values of marriage, such day.

yesterday by the Rev. Paul Dobois, churches" the report said "to offer oner this morning at 3:55 from Bufpastor of Trinity Methodist Church, to their young people an opportun-falo, and made the trip to Hartford to his feet. Solution for such outstanding ques-by automobile. The early hours of the minister workers and the minister workers are the minister workers are the minister workers. Richmond Hills, Queens, and ity to consult some qualified advisor by automobile. The early hours of widow, was arrested following the slaying and held under technical arrest for two years while an investigation was made. She was found after the killing, unconscious in a feer the killing, unconscious in a local closet of the "murder house." The Recodurar producer: James W. Gar-

Military training in schools was condemned as being incompatible

THREE POWER ACCORD TO BENEFIT BY CONGRESS BILL CERTAIN, SAY ENVOYS

Report Cannibalism Among The Chinese Peiping, China, April 8.-(AP)-Central Shensi district, wrote: "It is Reports received by the China Inter- estimated by the time of the wheat

national Relief Commission say that harvest in May there will be only so terrible have famine conditions 3,000,000 inhabitants remaining of become in the Wei river district that 6,000,000 when the famine began. in some cases parents have eaten The agony of the past winter can

here several families ate their chil-

never be described. In the small V. G. Plymire, missionary, writing Wukung district alone there have been 600,000 deaths from starvation Andrew reported that the crop tions, said: "Only two days from

prospects were fair but that the problem was to transport food in or-Findlay Andrew, traveling in- der to tide the famine victims over

JAKEY SALES ALLOWED UNDER VOLSTEAD LAW

Is Not Prohibited So Case Against Seller is Nolled; Man Killed by It.

Hartford, April 8- (AP) -The sale of fluid extract of Jamaica pital yesterday, is not prohibited by the Volstead Act, Judge John L. Bonce ruled in Police Court today. Judge Bonee's decision is considered important in connection with the prevalance of paralytic cases in local hospitals arising out of the sale of Jamaica ginger and connection with a statement made today by State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn that he is considering an investigation of this traffic.

Case Nolled Judge Bonee accepted the recommendation of Prosecutor Barclay Robinson that the case against Peter Kostinski, 40, be nolled. Kostinski was arrested in his store at 222 Sheldon street on a charge of violation of the liquor laws after he had sold four bottles of fluid extract of Jamaica ginger to an agent of

the police. The Volstead Law refers to fluid extract of Jamaica ginger as unfit for beverage purposes, but no penalty is provided for its sale though Jamaica ginger is specifically mentioned and its sale restricted, the court was told.

"It seems too bad that the law does not give us the right to act in these cases for the fluid contains 86 percent alcohol and is much stronger and more harmful than Jamaica ginger" Mr. Robinson said. He made his decision after a study of section 1113 of the Volstead law. "The law makers apparently thought the stuff was so deadly that no one would attempt to drink it,'

promiscuously in many places. LORENZ IN JAIL IN HARTFORD NOW

Mr. Robinson said, referring to the

fluid extract which is being sold

Alleged Murderer of Ander-

Hartford, April 8 .- (AP) -- Preented on a charge of murder in the first degree, Henrich Oswald Lorenz, lie." alleged slayer of Nils Einar Anderson was remanded to jail without bonds, by Judge Newell Jennings in Superior Criminal Court this morning, to await consideration of his indictment by the Grand Jury Fri-

day afternoon. Still under guard of the three men who captured him in Windsor, Ont., late Saturday, the 25 year old youth who is accused of shooting to death the uncle of his sweetheart, rather than repay a loan of \$300 was New York, April 8-(AP)-The setting forth the practical and brought back to Hartford early to-

County Detective Edward J. Hickey, State Police Sergeant Paul Lavin and Detective Sergeant Edward J. Keefe of the local police, ar-April 15, State's Attorney Hugh M. Despite the fact that Lorenz has the tumult and in a few minutes Alcorn has intimated.

confessed, he cannot by law, plead the committee adjourned until tomurder. He informed the court this william II. Stayton, of trashing Washington, April 8.—(AP) — morning that he had no means of ton, president of the board of diproviding himself with counsel, and rectors of the Association Against Treasury receipts for April 5 were appointment of defense lawyers by the Prohibition Amendment is ex-Judge Jennings is expected today. pected to be a witness temorrow.

Hartford Judge Discovers It GOOSE AND SWAN AREN'T THE SAME

> Hunters Discover This When Officer Leads Them to Court House and They Pay Fine. Pontiac, Mich., April S .-

(AP)-Jack Barrowman and

Ed Carlston were very, very proud of the handsome goose which they had killed, and which was mounted in the lobby of a local hotel. yesterday, and stranger stood before the mounted goose, eyed it curious-

ly and said: "Who killed that swan?" Messrs. Barrowman and Carlston, who were on hand, proudly admitted they were the able huntsmen, but explained tactfully that any one but a tenderfoot could see it was a snow

The stranger, who turned out to be a conservation officer; took Messrs. Barrowman and Carlston to the Court House, where they paid \$32.70 in fines, and where they looked at a picture book which showed the difference between . snow goose and a swan, which is consider-

Senator and Editor Call Each Other Names—Threaten suki on all points regarding a three-To Fight It Out.

Washington, April 8 .- (AP.)-Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, today told J. E. Pierce, editor of the Huntsville, Alabama, Times, who was before the Senate lobby committee, that he was a "coward" of France arrived in England and and Pierce retorted that Black was will meet Prime Minister MacDonald "contemptible cur."

Black had been questioning Pierce about a \$1,000 check sent him by J. W. Worthington, chairman of the executive committee of the Tennessee River Improvement son Arrives Early With Association, which Pierce said was Sleuths; Held Without Bail association's work in behalf of private ownership and operation of Asserting that Black was reflect-

ing on him, Pierce declared his insinuations were a "contemptible Challenges to Fight "I'll see you outside about that," Black retorted. "Everybody knows you are by nature a coward."

Leaping to his feet, Pierce shout-"We'll go outside right now." Black replied that the matter could wait for settlement. "Then you admit you are a contemptible liar," Pierce demanded. "No," Black shot back. "I admit

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Monoutbreak was quickly renewed.

you are.

Walsh had great difficulty in obtaining order but he finally quieted

William H. Stayton, of Washing

But One of Japan's Reservations to Be Threshed Out; England, Japan and U. S. Still Hope That France and Italy Will Sign, If Not Now, Later On-Tri-Partite Agreement Almost Completed.

London, April 8 .- (AP) -The Big Three of the London disarmament conference—the chiefs of the American, British and Japanese delegations-today raised the banner of tri-partite naval agreement for the

world to see. Secretary Stimson, Prime Minis-ter MacDonald, and Reijiro Wakatsuki at noon went into conference and it was understood they began discussing the outlines of a pact to bind their three countries in a new effort towards disarmament and

Heretofore their meetings have been for the purpose of trying to achieve a five power agreement which would include France and Italy. They still cling to the hope, even though it may be slight, that these two neighbors may see their way to sign with the rest. But observers considered it significant that for the first time the big three were closeted to debate the actual terms of a tri-partite treaty.

Briand Coming Back. Foreign Minister Briand of France was speeding back from Paris presumably bringing the French answer to the British suggestions regarding the security pact which France demands. Upon that answer depends whether the negotiations for a five power agreement shall continue at this conference. Conference circles generally, however, expressed the opinion that both the French security problem and the Franco-Italian parity impasse would be handed on for consideration by

other negotiators. Still France and Italy will have opportunity to sign later even if adhesion to an agreement cannot be achieved at this moment. It was understood that Secretary Stimson, Prime Minister MacDonald and M. Wakatsuki today were working on a so-called "open end" treaty, that is, a treaty so framed as to permit France and Italy to participate if and when they solve their difficul-

The Americans have considerable material which they want included in the treaty. It was assumed this was among the subjects being dis-

ONE THING IN WAY. London, April 8 .- (AP) -- Complete agreement was reached today by Secretary Stimson, Prime Minister MacDonald and Reijiro Wakatpower pact, except the important Japanese point regarding the transfer of 20,000 tons from the destroyer to the submarine category. This latter problem will be dis-

cussed at another meeting of the big three leaders tomorrow. The three statesmen agreed earlier replacement program for ight cruisers and destroyers. While these conversations' were going on, Foreign Minister Briand

at the House of Commons later in the day. The British prime minister, answering a question in the House of Commons, declined to give assurance that he would enter into nothing less than a five-power treaty at the

naval conference. "But," he added, "as I have frequently informed the House, the government is still working to secure a five-power agreement.'

CAN SIGN LATER Paris, April 8.-Predictions were heard in responsible circles today that the five power naval conference at London would have as its

principal accomplishment a three power limitation accord to which France and Italy later can adhere. Today as Aristide Briand, French prime minister, entrained for Loudon, there were clear indications that France would hesitate to sign a treaty which would leave Italy outside, and place Italy, neighbor of France, in an isolated position with reference to the other great

Many Frenchmen, it was said: would think it unsound politics to tana, pounded for order but the have France adhere to a treaty at London, even if that were possible, "I rise to the point of personal and thus give Italy the impression rn frontier of Tripoli.

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There is moreover a wide-spread

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Home Sewing Popular As Cottons Gain Favor

ing thousands of yards of new Week. The letters follow: fabrics at special prices for National Sewing Week. Hale's is featur- National Costume Art Association ing this week a splendid assortment | 225 West 34th street., of cotton prints, dimities, lawns and Gentlemen: charmeusettes, cottons are predicted to be outstanding for Spring of sewing and of sewing education and Summer wear in 1930. The in our homes and schools, seems to local store is also showing silks and me to be most timely. rayon and many pieces of the new may prove effective as a means of Syelda Fabrics. Syelda Fabrics are reminding us of the importance of made from Bemberg and come in sewing, both as a creative art and this city was closed at noon today made from Bemberg and come in as a skill which is usually quite es- by order of Police Chief James Mc- was deacon, and Rev. William F ning prints that are color fast.

During the entire week a Simplicity All-In-One pattern will be given free with each dress length. This offer is good for National Sewing Week only in order to make the women of Manchester familiar with this pattern. Simplicity Patterns Mr. Hubert M. Greist end the troubles and worries generally associated with home dress 225 West 34th Street making. There is no piecing together, no rights and lefts to mix, no calculating, no studying, and most important-no chance of error. Thousands of women who know National Sewing Week, which is be- great advantage. ing celebrated this week throughout the United States, for what it represents in terms of homemaking. art and education. Everyone admires the woman who can sew well. dress, a dainty outfit for a child, or and more of their own sewing: perhaps a new set of over-drapes

can be a pleasant adventure. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt are both capable dressmakers and below are reprinted letters which they sent to the National Costume Art Associ-Association has promoted and lald.

The J. W. Hale Company is show- brought about National Sewing April 2, 1929.

Your program for the promotion

I hope that National Sewing Week sential to home-making.

Sincerely yours, Grace Coolidge.

Executive Mansion Albany

National Costume Art Assn., New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Greist: for the promotion of sewing and sewing education through a national

> Very sincerely yours, Eleanor Roosevelt.

(Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt) To meet the individual require-To those who have not yet discover- ment in line with the new silhouette, ed the real values of sewing, Na- more women than ever before are tional Sewing Week will afford a doing their own dressmaking this most favorable occasion for learn- season. Below are listed six reaing that the making of an attractive sons why women are doing more

1. Economy 2. Individuality

3. Color Rightness. 4. Good Fitting Clothes.

5. The Desired Ensembles. 6. The Pleasure of Creation.

Hale's is offering special prices on ation, New York City. expressing silks, cottons and rayons this week of the three "regulars" fell ill leavtheir views of National Sewing as shown in the advertisement on ing neither side with a quorum. Week. The National Costume Art the back page of yesterday's Her-

"Boss" Morris Eller of the twen-

for ward committeeman; Martin

SHOW IN BUCKLAND

An audience that packed the

Corwin Grant sang "When Irish

Eyes Are Smiling" and before the

William Gess repeated several of the

gether at the Wirtalla dancing re-

Mrs. Andrew Healey, past president of the Buckland Parent-Teach-

er association and Mrs. David Arm-

strong will represent the association

at the state convention in New

LONGEST JACQUARD SET

BEING COMPLETED HERE

A design that will require more Jacquard cards than ever went into the making of a design in this coun-

try, and possibly in the world, is be-

ing completed by the Jacquard De-

signing department of Cheney

Brothers. With the design punched in them, the cards will be four-fifths of a mile long. Owing to the

many unusual feature of this de-

sign, it is the most difficult that

Cheney Brothers have ever under-

BREAKS PROBATION,

Alexis Tournand and his son, John

William Powers of Manchester

was today sent to the Cheshire state

reformatory for an indefinite period

for the failure to obey probation

regulations in connection with a re-

but had failed to report as the court

noon on a bench warrant.

London, April 24 and 25.

ed to stay that way from the open-CHICAGO VOTING ing of the polls at 6 a. m. to their Congressional and state offices.

tieth ward, himself indicted two years ago for terrorism at the polls in his district, was one of the first to complain today. He appeared be-Riot Guns; Many Volunteers Help to Keep Order. fore the election commission and accused John E. Northrup, first assistant state attorney, Benjamin "Buddy" Jacobson, Eller's opponent

Chicago, April 8 .- (AP)-Police- Klass and two policemen of touring men, with pistols strapped outside the ward and intimidating voters. their blue coats, patrolled the city today under orders for special vigitoday under orders for special vigi-lance. Detectives, in squad cars EPWORTHERS PRESENT equipped with riot guns, toured the wn. Thousands of civilian volunteers stood watching over polling places. It was another election day

Down state, where Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick and Buckland school hall enjoyed the re-G. S. Senator Charles S. Denee 1 peat performance of the minstrel have pulled at opopsite ends of the show by North Methodist Epworth World Court issue in their tug 'o Leaguers last night, with a few adwar for the Republican nomination, ditional numbers. The local hits special precautions against viola- were made over to apply to the tions were regarded as unnecessary. Buckland folks and a number of new But, here, where factionalism per- jokes added. A sketch, "Hiring pered the camingn and where mur- Help", was given by an all-woman precedents, the law prepared for and James Austin.

Democrats, too, were nominating close of his song, Doris Roy appear and Stamford three each. candidate for the U. S. Senate. Irish clog dance. Esther Wells and HOLD SLASHER SUSTINESS. candidate for the U.S. Senate. The nomination of former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, however, tap dances which they executed towas a mere formality for them. They were interested more in seeing who their candidate would have to red dress and William white silk William Baucom, 30, negro in a Question Box, and Suggestions secbeat next November at the election blouse and white trousers. Doris house here. Baucom's abdomen tion.

Senator Deneen with his advocacy Roy gave one or two other dance was slashed with a razor. He walked of the World Court, or Mrs. Mc- numbers, accompanied on the piano to a hospital where he collapsed. Cormick, with her denunciation of by Mrs. Willo Suprenant. Mrs.

The day dawned fair and promis- different parts of the program.



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POLICE SHUT DOWN **ALL RESTAURANTS**

tters follow: Not One Place Left in Central Falls, R. I., Where One Can Buy Meal.

lunchroom and boarding house in was celebrated.

Factional dissension which has April 8, 1929. of their licenses after expiration S. Foley of Worcester. Burial was in St. James cemetery. March 31.

The dining rooms of the two local hotels were included in the ban but drug stores which dispense food were not closed. They merely were I heartily approve your program ordered to cease serving victuals. An impromptu organization of the 120 or more affected establishboth the aesthetic and the economic sewing week as I have always conadvantages of sewing will welcome sidered the art of sewing a very eral meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at which possible legal moves to circumvent Chief McCarthy's ultimatum will be discussed.

Must Obey Law The chief, who only recently resumed control of his office after a long suspension on charges of graft, declared the law left him nothing to do but to prevent the operation of unlicensed victualers.

For six months there has been no meeting of the Common Council. because the so-called Insurgents, known locally at the Franco-Polish Bloc, have consistently absented themselves from the council chainber. The aldermen, who have the power to license restaurants, met more frequently, until recently one

Graft Charges When McCarthy was suspended of graft were laid before the council by the mayor. The chief declosing, in Chicago, at 5 p. m., and manded a hearing but none could be this was a circumstance, combining had because a quorum could not be can Senatorial contest calculated to advice of his counsel, McCarthy bring out a large vote for the man; walked back into his office and has since been undisturbed.

State Briefs

DR. WELCH PORTRAIT

New Haven, April 8-(AP)- A dry point portrait of Dr. William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins University was presented to Yale University today on the 80th anniversary of the noted physician's birth.

The presentation was made by Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, professor of public health, at a meeting held in the Brady Memorial Laboratory simultaneously with gatherings in

Washington and other cities of the

United States and Europe.

GUIDES FOR AVIATORS. Hartford, April 8.—(AP)—A sur-vey undertaken by the State ChamThe magazine is printed on coatder, kidnaping, slugging, ballot cast, and an "Amos 'n' Andy" skit roofs of factories, sheds, state Articles include information on how stealing and fraud were voting day was presented by Walter McConnell armories and other buildings.

HOLD SLASHER SUSPECT New Haven, April 8 .- (AP)-Frank Bruce, 24, negro of Bridgeception last week. Esther wearing a

VALUABLE ONIONS

New Haven, April 8-(AP)-For a week Louis Piseone, a grocer, held in his possession an "immense fortune" entrusted to him by a \$800. Then Piscone opened the bundle and found a couple of quarts listen to a stranger again.

JUDGE MARVIN BETTER Hartford, April 8-(AP)- A re-Roosevelt hospital in New York city, suffered a relapse last night, ing from an abdominal operation.

two or three weeks longer.

GETS 60 DAYS. en from the store. There had been joined the cast of "Little Accident." two other breaks but the man GOES TO CHESHIRE claimed he did not remember having made any of them owing to his drunken condition.

CONNIE LEWIS IN JAIL. Bridgeport, April 8 .- (AP)-Clifford J. (Connie) Lewis, owner of a local billiard parlor, and bowling cent sentence for implication in a alleys, was remanded to jail in New Vernon Center robbery. Young Rochelle, N. Y., today pending ex-Powers had been under the super- tradition to this state to answe: vision of Rev. J. S. Neill of this town | charges of conducting a lottery.

Assistant State's Attorney Lorin ordered. He was brought before W. Willis is preparing extradition Judge Newell Jennings in Tolland papers for Lewis to get him back County Superior Court this after- into this state to face the May term of the Superior Court.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary J. Fogarty The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Pogarty of 111 Ridge street, who died at the Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon from burns suffered when her dress caught fire while burning papers, was held this morning from the home at 8:30 o'clock Central Falls, R. I., April 8 - and at St. James's church at nine (AP) — Every public restaurant, o'clock where a solemn high mass Rev. Patrick J. Killeen was cele-

Reidy, was sub deacon. The bearers were six nephews: rent the Board of Aldermen has pre- John and James Foley of Emerson vented that body from obtaining a street, John F. and John P. Foley, quorum to act on applications which | of Summer street, Charles and John

RUDDELL'S INVENTION ADAPTED TO COTTON'S

A Jacquard engraving device, perfected by Richard Ruddell sevaral years ago and adopted by Cheney Brothers is now being used for cotton printing. The engineering department of Cheney Brothers is now building two of the machines, one with a double roller to be used at the Chency plant and the other for a Passaic, New Jersey firm which deals in cotton.

The patents for use of this machine and improvements on it in the silk and artificial silk industries, are owned by Cheney Brothers and Mr. Ruddell controls its use for cotton, paper and oilcloth, and all other materials.

The peculiar feature of the invention is its use of the Jacquard idea, previously associated only with materials into which a design is woven. by Major J. Adelard George, charges | Now the Jacquard method is utilized in engraving. The machine uses the Jacquard cards, upon which the design is punched, exactly as these cards are used for tapestry, damask. High school tudents at the request with great interest in the Republi- mustered. A few weeks ago, on the and other materials, in which the weave is varied.

> be used to engrave designs now being sent to jobbers, since the ening will be considerably reduced in

"CHENEY SILK NEWS" IS ISSUED TODAY

Copies Distributed to Employees-Contains Articles of Interest to Mill Employees.

The first issue of "Cheney Silk News", the plant paper of Cheney Brothers, was distributed to 3,554 employees today, carrying on the cover a photograph of the Works Council of the company. Miss Margaret C. Shay is the plant magazine

ber of Commerce shows that 41 ed paper with a foreword signed by Connecticut municipalities are air Cheney Brothers and titled "What marked for the guidance of aviators. are the conditions which may make | Miss Juul is a member of the G Clef Bridgeport leads the state with tions, the Get-Together c'ub, a new seven airmarked buildings, Meriden engraving device, a new Cheney has six, Hartford five and Plainville fabric, cravat designs, successful fabrics, business conditions, supplying of raw silk by foreign countries, purchase and transportation, and a question box.

In future issues of the publication, port was arrested this morning fol- the present issue says, regular de-

HARTFORD ACTRESS TO MARRY BANKER

Miss Enders was a member of the

Hartford Junior League and tock part in all its activities, appearing at several occasions in productions port that Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin, staged by the organization. Her of West Hartford who is at the first professional performance in this vicinity was made at Parsons' Theater when she appeared in the was denied this noon at the hospital original cast of "Little Accident." where it was said he is resting com-fortably and is improving as fast here, she appeared with the same as can be expected. He is convales- company at the Morosco Theater and Broadway during a successful run. and is expected to be in the hospital During her playing at the New York theater, Richard Dix, who witnessed the performance became so Bristol, April 8 .- (AP) -George ing ability that he offered Miss En-F. Tournand are in charge of the C. Fingerhut, caught last night soon ders her first opportunity to appear work and it will be about June 1 be- after a break in the store of Mark on the screen. She was to have playfore a sample will be woven. The fabric will be used for tapestry and other decorative purposes.

Eldridge had been reported to the police by telephone, was sent to it will be used for tapestry and other decorative purposes.

Eldridge had been reported to the police by telephone, was sent to it will be decorated by the photoplay of the police by telephone, was sent to it will be decorated by the photoplay of the photoplay of the proposes. Fingerhut was near the store west gain success on the legitimate stage. laden with cigars and articles tak- Shortly afterwards, Miss Enders re-

> Whoever Heard of Anything So Ridiculous!!

"THE WOMANLESS WEDDING"

HIGH SCHOOL HALL April 10 and 11 General Admission 50c Reserved Seats 75c

CHENEYS TRANSFER OVER \$1,100 IN FINES DIVISION TO N. Y.

Finished Stock Control Group To Be Disbanded-25

The demand by purchasers for immediate delivery of goods to be used for manufacture of women's clothes has led Cheney Brothers to approve transference of the storage of this brant, Rev. Vincent McDonough portion of their products to New York City. The change is now being put into effect. Previously, the goods were kept at the South Manchester plant and shipped upon order. The new method will facilitate service and is a forward step in effeciency The necessity for this move grows out of the attitude of cutters and retail customers, who have ceased to anticipate their needs for long periods ahead of actual consumption, and who now depend upon the manufacturer to anticipate the demand and be ready with supplies. The staff devoted to the keeping

Workers Effected.

Local Man's Jacquard Engray- of records of women's wear stock on ing Device to Be Used in hand in the Finished Stock control Plant in Passaic, New Jersey and will be disbanded. A group of 25 workers will be effected. William J. Stevenson, in charge of the work, will be transferred to another department at the plant. Formerly a double record

finished goods was kept, one at the plant and one at the New York office. The change does not affect the cravat, velvet, upholstery and decorative fabric departments.

ESSAY PRIZE WINNERS GET AWARDS TOMORROW

Lions to Give Prizes to H. S. Students at Assembly Period Tomorrow P. M.

The authors of the four prizewinning essays on the subject of "What We Can Do to Benefit Manchester" prepared by Manchester of the local Lions Club, will be announced tomorrow afternoon at the The machine in construction is to high school assembly.

Each of the four winners will be signs required. The cost of engrav- The committee on presentations have been arrested.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Johnson of 122 Maple street.

Miss Jull was graduated from the Manchester High school and is at present a member of the stenographic force of the Hartford Connecticut Trust Company. Mr. Johnson is manager of John I. O!son's Main street store. Both are poplular amon; the younger set. Glee club and Mr. Johnson of the Beethoven Glee club.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Rota and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frido celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frido, 235 School street Sunday afternoon. Both couples were married on the same date and celebrated the event together with friends from Hartford and Manchester in attendance.

An entertainment will be given in Polish Hall Saturday evening April tune" entrusted to him by a Hartford, April 8.—(AP)—Miss 12 which will consist of a two act lege to erect electrical equipment stranger. His trust was secured by Elvia W. Enders, society girl ac- play. The first act is entitled "Pio- across property from Hartford road \$800. Then Piscope opened the tress, and George A. Percy, banker, senki Tyrolskie" and the second act to the dressing mill sub station. of Brookline, Mass., have applied for "Dwoch Felikson i Dwie Felunie." day, asked them to get back his \$800, and swore he would never | 25 and Mr. Percy, 34. | Eighteen young people from Ware, Mass., will present the play for the beneat of the local Polish National was issued today to William Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to William Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to William Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to William Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to William Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to William Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to William Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to william Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to william Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to william Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to william Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to william Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to william Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to william Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to william Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to william Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to william Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to william Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to william Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to william Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to william Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to william Monate to the local Polish National was issued today to will be to the local Polish National was issued to the local Po

IN ROCKVILLE COURT

Six Liquor Law Offenders Face Judge Fisk Today-State Police Raids.

Judge John E. Fisk meted out fines and costs totaling over \$1,100 to six liquor law offenders in Rock- Cap Nat B&T 360 ville police court this morning. The Cap Nat Bar 425 police officers from the Danielson, Hartford and Stafford Springs barracks led by Lieutenant Russell I. Harmon at 9 o'clock Saturday night. New Brit Trust Prosecuting Attorney Dennis J. Mc- New Brit Trust Carthy handled the cases in court West Htfd. Trust 625 this morning.

Walter West charged with keeping with intent to sell pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 and costs of \$26.21 and was given a ten day jail sentence. Steve Hopowicz convicted of selling was fined \$200 and Conn. L P 41/28 98 costs of \$29.81. He pleaded guilty. Vincent Remkiewicz was fined \$200 for selling and \$100 for keeping xAetna Casualty 157 with intent to sell with costs of xAetna Life 98 \$36.61 which he paid. Harold Lisk, West Main street, restaurant proprietor pleaded guilty to selling and was fined \$75 and costs of \$35.91. Lulubelle Slappy, colored, plead-ed for the mercy of the court because of a sick husband and was fined \$50 and costs of \$20.31 fer

selling. Friends paid her fine. Jacob Novak pleaded not guilty but was found guilty of selling and was fined \$100 and costs of \$35.56 and was given a 30 day jail sentence. William Orlowski who brought in with the other offenders was discharged for lack of evidence.

The charge against the Polish American club was put over by Am Hardware 60 Judge Fisk until next Monday to Amer Hosiery 30 allow for further investigation. American Silver 20 Many of those fined in court this Arrow H&H, com 40 morning were old offenders.

HINDUS CLOSE UP SHOPS IN BOMBAY

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by which the Nationalists hope to obtain independence. Gandhi is due tomorrow at Shimrad where his son Ram Das Gandhi was arrested Sunday.

Not Molested Despite widespread rumors that xLanders, Frary & Clk 70 his arrest was imminent, Mahatma Mann & Bow, Class A 13 Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader to- do. Class B 7 day was allowed for the third time xNew Brit Mch. com . graving department is not large Lions Club by George Bagley, dis- from water left on the beach of the Niles Bem Pond enough to prepare the many de- trict director of the organization. Gulf of Cambay. About 80 others Peck Stow and Wilco

consists of Joel Nichols, Albert Kno- Today's violation was at Aat, xScovill ceived by the Lions Club in an effort who refused to give up their salt, Standard Screw 130 to obtain objectives. but in pursuance of Gandhi's doc- do.-pfd. guar "A" .. 100 but in pursuance of Gandhi's doctrine of non violence, would not xStanley Works 41

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Juli of 55 years' imprisonment for inciting the U S Envelope, com .. 215 Delmont street announce the engagement of the daughter, Miss
Gladys L. Juul, to Edwin A. JohnGladys L. Juul, to Edwin A. JohnGladys L. Juul, to Edwin A. JohnSpecially selected to take charge of Whitlock Coil Pipe ...

Englished Control of the control of son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. the civil disobedience campaign in the Bombay region.

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) ... 263 Am. Super Power 33% Central Stat Elec 381/4 Cities Service 41 Crocker Wheeler 271/8 Elec Bond and Share1091/2 Elec Shareholders 30 1/4 Ford of England 19 S O Ind 591/8 Vacuum Oil 95

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed.

Cheney Brothers to the Hartford Electric Light Co., rights and priviacross property from Hartford road

Building Permit.

THE TOWN **PLAYERS**

Presentation

"The Creaking Chair"

POSTPONED

Until Tues., April 15

At Request of Boy Scouts

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co 325 do, vtc -Htfd. & Conn. West .. 95 East Conn. Pow 5s ... 100 Conn L P 7s 116 Conn L P 51/28 105 Htfd. Hyd 5s 102 Insurance Stocks.

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xConn. Power Hartford Elec Lgt 92½ Greenwich W&G, pfd. 89 Manufacturing Stocks.

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Wednesday

Thursday

Loew's Inc 86% Montg Ward 40 Nat Cash Reg A 67 Nat Dairy 53% Nat Pow and Lt 52%
 Nev Cop
 28½

 N Y Cent
 187

 N Y N H H
 125½
 Par Fam Lasky 781/2 Rad Corp 58% Rad Keith 4316 Sears Roe 89 Sinclair Oil 311/2 Skelly Oil 40%

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 127½

 Stand Brands
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 St Gas and El
 119½

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Am Rad Stand San 38%

Am Roll Mill 92%

Baldwin Loco 34%

B and O120

Bendix Aviat 56

Case Thresh280

Chic and Norwest 87

Col Graph 29%

Consol Gas130

Contin Can 69

Curtiss Wright 1415

Du Pont De Nem1411/2 Eastman Kodak233

Gen Elec 891/2

Gen Foods 501/4

Gold Dust 4214

Gen Mots 52

Grigsby Grunow 20

Kroger Groc 37%

Unit Corp 4516 Unit Gas and Imp 441/2

U S Rubber 3314

Warner Pict 71%

"Sarah and Son'

Elec Pow and Lt 92

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Am Smelt 75

An old burlesque theater has clos-

> Last Times Today Ruth Chatterton



For Him Mirth is a Mask, Merriment a Mockery, Love an Illusion!

See and hear this mighty romancedrama. See and hear the superb acting of three of filmdom's greatest.

> HAL SKELLY FAY WRAY WILLAIM POWELL

"BEHIND THE MAKE-UP"

DOROTHY MACKAILL

And On the Same Program!

"STRICTLY MODERN"

Its the peppiest, cleverest, smartest comedy drama seen on the screen in a long time!

ANOTHER GALA INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BE SURE AND GET IN ON THE FUN!

WELL AT COLLEGE

High School Reports That Its Graduates Attain Honor Roll Grades.

Manchester High school authorichester students in higher institutions has steadily increased during The program this afternoon was tional Reform Federation. They less Wedding," to be given Thurstions has steadily increased during The program this afternoon was tional Reform Federation. The program this afternoon was tional Reform Federation. They less Wedding," to be given Thurstoners, and his family is in such poor financial circumstances that the glasses day and Friday evening in High to open with a number, "God of All were just in time to see the famous day and Friday evening in High to open with a number, "God of All were just in time to see the famous day and Friday evening in High to open with a number, "God of All were just in time to see the famous day and Friday evening in High can't be purchased. The chief is will-school officials not only endeavor to give their students the best possible educational opportunities while in lated and one chosen. The required deeper pink and they were in bud to be given Thurstoners and his family is in such poor financial circumstances that the glasses the Center church. It so happens the Center church. It so happens the Center church. It is that the finance committee has several members who are interested in the so that the boy can get another the center church. It is that the finance committee has several members who are interested in the center church. It is that the finance committee has several members who are interested in the center church. It is that the finance committee has several members who are interested in the center church. It is that the finance committee has several members who are interested in the center church. It is that the finance committee has several members who are interested in the center church. It is a church church church. It is the center church. It is the center church. It is a church church chur ble educational opportunities while in school, but also watch their success with eager interest when they enter advanced fields of learning. It is due to this efficient system that a check-up of the progress of the 52 check-up

Out of 281 marks of Manchester and for the girls, "April, My April." students, 115 were of "honor roll" | The Manchester glee clubs are rating. Local school authorities con- under the supervision of Miss E. field street will entertain the mem-

extended over another four-year eral ensemble, tone quality and bal- although today he showed some period which doesn't expire until ance of part.

ed on the basis of the record of a victorious. school's graduates the first year in

careful to protect its certificate calf. J. Antonio, R. Heritage, W. Mrs. Jacob Gilman of the Pines, subject so certified. A majority of J. Radding, R. McCormack. the colleges for women, Yale, Mas-Princeton, Columbia and others ad- doon, B. Harrison, L. Janssen, A. although occasionally pupils are ad- H. Driggs, E. Andrulot, H. Segwick, morrow evening to meet the Plain-

Yulyes; Harvard: Jacob Rubinow, Tirnan, M. Kochin, C. Wood, Robert Smith; Wesleyan: Francis Wickham, E. Dahlman, A. Luff, Carroll Wilson, Raymond Rensselaer: Elliott Knight; Tufts: Ruth Behrend, Paul

Ruth McMenemy; Bates: Lewis Cheney, Edna Osano; Fordham: Joseph McCluskey; Mt. Union: Rodney Wilcox; University of Alabama: Austin Chambers, Stuart Robinson; Boston University: Edward Markley.

Mt. Holyoke: Miriam Watkins; New Rochelle: Eleanor Dwyer: Mass. Institute of Technology: Andrew Rankin; Trinity; Kenneth Graham, Jack Kemp; Holy Cross: Elmo Mantelli; Pratt Institute: Stella A. Lincoln: Storrs: John Mahoney Herbert Crockett, Everett Glenney. Vesper George Art School: Lucille Clarke; Colby Junior College: intoxication.

Esther Holmes; Grove City: George Stavinsky; Culver-Smith Kindergarten School: Emily Keeney: Mt. Hermon: Robert Mercer; Phillips credited to alcohol, these fumes do Andover: Robert Treat; Westminster: Leslie Buckland. Williston: Robert Clenney; Bent-

ley School of Finance: Felix Mozzer; Boston School of Domestic Science: Dorothy Curran: Willimantic and New Britain Normal School: N. B., Florence Benson, Sylvia Helene Marian Hills, Marion Kellum, Esther Sutherland: W., Sarah Jones, Eva Koehler, Allegra Proctor, Olive Smith, Margaret Waterman, Dorothy Armstrong

Hartford Hospital Training School: A. Marion Hills, Bessie Ma-

U.: Nino Boggini, Louis Farr; Cor-nell: Forbes Bushnell. would lead to mechanical refrigera-tion for cooling living rooms.

WEST HARTFORD MAN

ford will speak on "Modern Mexico by 30 per cent. It will be worth in the Making," before the Every- about \$190,000,000, an increase of man's Bible class next Sunday \$40,000,000 above 1929. morning at the Second Congregaganization is just what its name implies-for every man, regard'ass of the classes meet for the most part old Mason and Dixon line. in the churches of the different towns where they have been insti- artificial silken "wools," quoting re-

ford spoke to an enthusiastic group curlycues, which serve to create litof 79 men, the largest attendance the air pockets. since the class was organized early in March. During April a contest is chemist of the Southern Chemical on between the local and the Union- Cotton Company, Chattanooga, said ville class, started at the same cotton is used to make forty thous-

HOT IN TEXAS

LOCAL STUDENTS DO 100 M. H. S. BOYS, GIRLS SING IN LEAGUE TEST

Two Local Glee Crubs Take Part in Competition at East Hartford This Afternoon.

Hartford this afternoon competing charge of the annual meeting of the for the glee club singing champion-ship of the Central Connecticut In-terscholastic League, which em-braces schools from Manchester, Middletown, East Hartford, West It is especially desired that every

ex-M. H. S. students now at col- for Manchester's boys' glee club is flected in the water the spectacle is lege is possible for the fall term. "The Sword of Ferrara," by Bullard, one of great beauty.

sider this an excellent record. It Marion Dorward. Miss Dorward bers of the D. U. V. Sewing club at was pointed out that this record accompanied at the piano when the her home tomorrow afternoon at 2 compares favorably with that of combined glee clubs opened the af- | q'clock. any other high school in the state ternoon's program. Mr. Butterfield of Providence, chairman of the No particular weakness was dis- judges, held the baton in the open- street, employed by Cheney Brothcovered in any subject and out of ing number. The other judges for ers, was stricken with a shock while the nine students who had failure today's contest are, Arthur Turner on his way home from work yesmarks, eight were not recommend-of Springfield and E. R. Hawley of terday afternoon. He was picked of or college admission on certifi-westfield. The five major points on up and taken in an automobile to cates. Manchester High school has which their decisions will be based the Manchester Memorial hospital. recently had its certificate privilege are intonation, interpretation, gen- His condition is considered critical

There are 62 members of the girls' It is customary for certificate glee club here. Miss Mary Tierney privileges to be granted every three is president. Fred Edwards is head will meet tonight in Tinker hall. or four years by the New England of the boys' glee club, which num-Association of Colleges and Second- bers 24. Last year the West Haven ary schools. The privilege is grant- boys and the Meriden girls were Community Club Industrial Setback

sumes the burden of responsibility. Pirie, C. Baranowski, F. Brown, C. finished. Manchester High has been very Spears, H. Juul, F. Edwards, J. Met-

The girls' club club consists of E. dle Turnpike. sachusetts Institute of Technology, Elliott, D. Lyttle, M. Lyttle, M. Mulcer, D. Turkington, H. Straughan, F. the trip by automobile. tering college this year were as fol- Strickland, B. Hand, M. Henry, E. Carlson, C. Foster, A. Pongratz, G. Yale: Ruthven Bidwell, Herman Campbell, M. Tierney, O. Haefs, A. Tivnan, M. Gowdy, A. McDermott, E. Tidmas, E. McGill, D. Frazer, I. Shaw, D. Silcox, M. Hutchinson, Burr, E. Newcomb, M. Johnson, Frink, O. Martina, B. Laufer, H. Heubner, E. Hue, M. Thomson, I. Anderson, E. Tack, L. Farr, V.

USES A MAN'S BREATH TO PUT OUT A FIRE

Hotchkiss and E. Lyons.

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it without lasting bad effects. When I took enough it produced a sort of

"The best way I can describe this sensation is to say that it is deadening, instead of exhiliration such as not rouse a desire to sing or recite poetry.

"The refrigerant still is in the experimental stage." What It is

guire, Elizabeth Moriarty, Dorothy said, were contrary to accepted lowed. opinion of how it would react. He Emerson: Ruth Stephens.; N. Y. forecast increasing safety which

A day when ferzinine America can wear mostly silken garments, made cheaply by synthetic chemistry was forecast in several papers. BIBLE CLASS SPEAKER try was forecast in several papers. Professor Charles E. Mullin, of Clemson college, said the 1930 output of these silken fabrics in the J. Spencer Voorhees of West Hart- United States will exceed last year

This country he said makes altional church. This new and live or- most three times as much of this synthetic goods as the next three largest producing countries comcolor, race or creed. It is an ab- bined, Italy, England and Germany. solutely independent movement and About two-thirds of the American affiliated with no church, although output is from plants south of the

For cold weather he forecast There are no dues, no ports that cheaper mothods of makpledges, no expectations from any ing them are coming slowly into man who attends, but something dif- practice. The "wool" is similar to ferent to look forward to at each the silken synthetic fibre, except that instead of being smooth . s Last Sunday C. R. Turner of Hart- strands are made with a covering of

and tons of snythetic silken goods annually. It is made from the fuzz remaining of cotton seed after the long fibers have been cut off. From Dallas, Texas, April 8 .- (AP.) - this fuzz also is made annually thir-Mid-summer temperatures have ty thousand tons of material for toiletware, celluloid articles, film,

went strong for slaying parties. Refreshments will be served.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Dr. Howard Boyd and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow

ABOUT TOWN

Nearly a hundred Manchester | Rev. E. T. French, the pastor and High school students are in East James Cole, the secretary, will be in

went on business for the Interna-

Mrs. Grace Ames of 22 Center-

Philip Hughes, 68, of 19 Russell signs of improvement.

The Italian Ladies Aid society

There will be a sitting of the League held this evening, and again The members of the boys' glee on Thursday night. This program Margaret Peticolas, Mary Ann Mccollege. After that the college as- club are as follows: H. Wilson, C. will continue until the contest is Farland, and Madeline Woodhouse.

privilege by recommending for ad- Braithwaite, H. Holm, A. Raguskus, who recently sold the property, is mission to college without examination only such students as have an average of B or better for each Such average of B or average of B or better for each Della Fera, H. McKinney, A. Fallon, man, will continue to operate the tailor shop on Main street near Mid-

The Recreation Center swimming mit students by examinations only Kratchmar, B. Perrett, G. Johnson, team will journey to Plainfield tomitted to these colleges by trans- R. Suggins, G. Matsuhak, M. Bush- field Community Club swimming fer from other colleges if their rec- nell, B. Silverstein, G. Kohler, E. team in an aquatic meet. The memord has been of an exceptionally Peckham, A. Lamprecht, D. Camp- bers of the local team will leave the bell, L. House, D. Rogers, V. Mer- School street Rec at 6:30 making

The Memorial Hospital auxiliary ness. members will conduct their annual spring rummage sale, Thursday, April 17. The place has not yet been dress follows: decided upon but will be announced later. Donors who would like to honored with Dr. Welch's friendship have articles called for should call make it a privilege to join in this the president, Mrs. James M. Shear- day of tribute to him by his friender, dial 6635, or Miss Mary Hutchi- ship and by the great scientific

All Saints' church, Meriden, will be him. the preacher at the Lenten service tomorrow evening at 7:30 at St. man in the field of public health, Mary's Episcopal church. He is a and his public service to the nation graduate of the Berkeley Divinity well warrants our appreciation of him. With profound knowledge, wide school and was rector of St. experience and skill in dealing with Andrew's church at Rochester, N. experience and skill in dealing with m., and stereopticon pictures will be

Sunset Rebekah and King David ship. Lodge of Odd Fellows gave the last Foreman; second, Miss, Grace tunities to direct its results into ser- conviction that conclusion of a ed by General Motors, with Dr. Adams and G. A. Chappell and con- vice of human kind. Medicine until four-power accord would be precasi-Robet L. Henne cooperating. The solation, Mrs. George W. House and modern times was a species of our with non-settlement of the new substance is a combination of H. E. Mitchell. The capital prizes dramatic play upon emotions rather question of parity with Italy, on fluorine, chlorine and mehtane. To of \$2.50 for the highest scores made than a science made useful through which the Mussolini government has fluorine Dr. Midgley credited the un- for all five sittings were awarded to technology. It combined centuries of shown no signs of compromising or usual effects. Fluorine is a compara- Mrs. Anna Swanson and Jack experience in trial and error in retively rare element, canary blond in Stevenson. After the games the actions from many drugs, with a color, discovered in 1886. Some of joint committees served cake, cofits effects in the refrigerant, he fee and sandwiches, and dancing foi- practioneer in a kindly art of mak-

> The Center Church Women's Federation will have an afternoon meeting tomorrow with Mrs. Stephen C. Hale of South Ma' : street, to which the bacillus which should never all women of the church will be we'come. There will be sewing for those who wish it, and a business

Ann Schubert.

begun work on the south side of search worker in pure science, he digestive tract. Pearl street from the end of the has made original and valuable dis-Selwitz block to Foster street, coveries. Curbs are being set and the cement will be poured in a day or two.

of Italy will hold its regular meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Tinker hall, instead of the Sunday following which is Easter.

Mrs. Jessie Horton and son James have returned to their home on Del- locked closet door played an immont street after having spent the portant part in her release. winter at Miami, Florida.

meet in Tinker hall tomorrow evening. On account of illness, of several who were to have had a part in the program by the officers, the entertainment will be postponed two scratched on the walls of the residence and the man appeared. Sha-Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors

SHOVE 'CREAKING CHAIR' Lend A Hand ONE SIDE FOR 'WEDDING'

Town Players Production Must eyes looked as though he had been Be Held Up Because Comcrying when he walked into the mittee Favors Church Comoffice of Chief of Police Samuel Gordon today.

Will you help?

CHENEYS TO ENTERTAIN

Tuesday Night, April 22.

At the April meeting of the Get-

Together club, to be held on Tues-

Brothers will play host to former

employees, now pensioned. In all

there are 113 pensioners and a large

Cheney Hall with Osano as caterer.

A special program will be presented

TO BENEFIT BY

the cast of transferring domicilary

veterans of the various wars, which

Much Dissatisfaction

Chairman Williamson of the

House expenditures committee said

that since the veterans of the Civil,

World Wars have become acquaint-

disparity in the amount of pensions

Within a few years, he added,

ernment will comprise World War

Unless the consolidation is carried

out, he continued, there will be

"excessive overhead, uneconomical

use of facilities, and considerable

duplication of effort and function."

sage to Congress in December.

THREE POWER ACCORD

President Hoover recommended

CERTAIN, SAY ENVOYS

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Nevertheless all hope has not

been abandoned that after the re-

turn of M. Briand to London a so-

lution of the parity problem will be

WHEN A CHILD

Colic, gas, sour

When these

symptoms appear,

belching, frequent

IS FEVERISH,

give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the

first bottle of food in the morning.

Older children should be given a

tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make

his stomach and bowels easy. In

five minutes he is comfortable

happy. It will sweep the bowels

free of all sour, indigestible food. It

opens the bowels in constipation,

colds, children's ailments. Children

take it readily because it is pala

CROSS, UPSET

and complaints have increased."

together in hospitals and homes.

Indian.

number are expected to attend.

WAR VETERANS

Presentation of the Town Players said," Well, my boy, what can I do latest production, the three-act for you?"
comedy drama "The Creaking Tve los
Chair," which is being sponsored by plied, "an Manchester Council, Boy Scouts of the third time and will be given Tuesday evening, April 15 at the he had to have for the next day's night.

stacle in the form of "The Woman-

lic to believe that they are not ready to present the play. Field Executive Dean's proposal

to postpone the play until April 25 was the result of a meeting of the Scoutmaster's Association Thursday at which the Scoutmasters also delivered an ultimate, namely that unless the tickets were distributed at least two weeks in advance their troops would not attempt to sell them. And distribution of the tickets was begun this week.

The original date on which "The Creaking Chair" was to have been presented was April 2. It was then moved ahead a week to April 9, then to April 11. And now to April 15 or not at all.

Diligent rehearsals have been held by the cast in this three act mystery olay which includes Terry Shannon Benjamin Radding, Albert Tuttle, Jimmie Wilson, Franklin Richmond, Victor Swanson, Patricia Peticolas, Louis Smith is director.

DR. WELCH IN

(Continued from l'age 1.)

when I convey to him their wishes for many years of continued happi-Text Of Address

The text of the President's ad-

"The many years that I have been societies of our country. Dr. Welch has reached his 80th year and a

Rev. Francis Lippitt, rector of whole nation joins in good wishes to "Dr. Welch is our greatest states-Y., before coming to Meriden. The of the future, he has been a great children's service will be at 4:30 p. asset to the nation, and we may the legislation in his annual mesfortunately hope that he will con-

tinue for many years more to bless

mankind with his invaluable leader-"Our age is marked by two tenof the series of five whist-dances at dencies, the democratic and the Odd Fellows hall 'at night, with an scientific. In Dr. Welch and his work attendance of upwards of a hundred. we find an expression of the best in The winners of \$2.50 gold pieces for both tendencies. He not only reprethe highest scores made last night sents the spirit of pure science but were Miss Alice Fuller and Alonzo constantly sees and seizes oppormaximum of skill on the part of the ing the patient feel as hopeful and comfortable as possible while he was found which immediately will make dying of the disease, the origin and a five-power treaty at least a possitreatment of which was as yet undiscovered. Providence was made responsible for his fate rather than

have been allowed to infect him. Scientific Research "Modern medical practice, however, is based upon a vast background of scientific research and An eight and a half pound daugh- discovery. In the creation of this ter was born on April 3 at the science, in the conversion of its Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. principles into technical methods for Robert Schubert, Jr., of 35 Cooper use in actual practice, in the diffustreet. They have named her Carol sion of knowledge of these principles vomiting, feverishand methods, and in the application ness, in babies and of them upon a national and world children, generally Henry Ahern, successful bidder wide scale, Dr. Welch has played a for Manchester's new sidewalks, has leading. American part. As a re- ing in the little

Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters LIVED FOR A YEAR

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Food for Klein Shapiro, in his statement, said table, pleasant-tasting.

piro recited that Klein told him he have prescribed it for over 50 years. come to Texas in April.

Sweltering weather was reported from all parts of the state yesterday. An official reading of 100 degrees was recorded at Wichita grees was recorded at Wichita green g la year after.

LIONS TO ATTEND NEW LONDON MEETING

The boy was about twelve. An eighth grade pupil in one of the schools in the Ninth District. His District Session to Be Held at Evening, April 22.

Two new members were admitted first aid, knot tying, rescue race. The chief stepped to the table and to the Manchester Lions Club at the weekly meeting at the Hotel Shertdan last night and r'ans were furth-"I've lost my glasses," the boy re-"and I need them when I ered for the annual banquet and instaliation of officers to be held study." He then went on to tell how America, has been postponed for he had gone from the school to the Wednesday evening, May 7. Election library for some research work that of officers will be held next Monday

splendid work and fine impression which its students have made at validations colleges and other institutions of learning since graduating from the state of the local Lions will be stated to study and could not see that the memoer of the convenient to attend, do so. Circle Theater, or by ultimatum of the fourth annual contest. Meridents and make it convenient to attend, do so. Circle Theater, or by ultimatum of the fourth annual contest. Meridents and stated to study and could not see attend the meeting of the seventh bear of the Manchester light voted to provide transportation for the members of the local Lions will lessons and later went home. He Members of the local Lions will be started to study and could not see attend the meeting of the seventh bear of the Manchester light voted to study and could not see attend the meeting of the seventh bear of the Manchester light voted to study and could not see attend the meeting of the seventh bear of the Manchester light voted to study and could not see attend to study and could not see attend the meeting of the seventh bear of the Manchester light voted to study and could not see attend to study and could not see attend the meeting of the seventh bear of the Manchester light voted to study and could not see attend the meeting of the seventh bear of the Manchester light voted to study and could not see attend the meeting of the seventh bear of the Manchester light voted to study and could not see attend to study and could not see attend the meeting of the seventh bear of the Manchester light voted to study and could not see attend the meeting of the seventh bear of the Manchester light voted to study and could not see attend the meeting of the seventh bear of the Manchester light voted to study and could not see attend the meeting of the seventh bear of the Manchester light voted to study and could not see attend to study and could Circle Theater, or by ultimatum of lessons and later went home. He Members of the local Lions will zone and the 23rd district of Lions band when that unit goes to Meri- funds. of learning since graduating from this school. The number of Man- West Hartford is the three year ington, D. C. where Mr. Hohenthal the school and the three year ington, D. C. where Mr. Hohenthal the school and the three year ington, D. C. where Mr. Hohenthal the school and the school and the school and the school and contest. The Meritage of April 22. The speaker den Lions Club is acting as hosts for the school. The number of Man- West Hartford is the three year ington, D. C. where Mr. Hohenthal the school and contest. The Meritage of April 22. The speaker den Lions Club is acting as hosts for the school and the school and the school and contest. The Meritage of April 22. The speaker den Lions Club is acting as hosts for the school and the schoo town. In a letter to the local club, worth-while activities being carried Mr. Rogers was referred to as fo!- out by the Lions. It will be rememlows: "The seventh zone has been bered that the Pawtucket, R. I. very fortunate in securing Lios band school band played here re-Rogers for this event. Willard is the cently and that the Lions Club of peculating has been restored. highest paid public speaker in New that city is promoting a New Eng-England, and is booked for every land wide contest in which Manchesnight in April to address some large the most forceful, magnetic, dynamic speakers you have ever heard, Howard Crosby and Peter Salmonand an ardent Lion. He is a mem-GROUP OF PENSIONERS ber of the New England Council, advertising manager of the Rogers Land Co., business consultant for two other large corporations, New Former Employees to Be Given Party at Cheney Hall

> ter Chambers of Commerce." day evening, the 22nd, Cheney Albert Knofla.

As usual the affair will be held in RED CROSS CONVENTION IN WASHINGTON MAY 5

More than 'one thousand delegates, from all over the United States, are expected to attend the American National Red Cross convention in Washington May 5 to S. President Herbert Hoover, who is also president of the American Red Cross, will extend a welcome to the delegates at the opening session Monday morning.

The Red Cross in its relation to he home, will be the theme of the convention. Many distinguished persons will address the sessions, among them: Ray Lyman Wilbu-An important result of the con- secretary of the interior, who will solidation hoped for by President address the Junior Red Cross dele-Hoover is the elimination of the in- gation; Julius Klein, assistant secreequalities of benefits extended to the tary of commerce, who will speak on "The Red Cross and Industry," have led to many recent complaints U. S. Senator Arthur Capper from since the veterans have been placed Kansas, "The Red Cross and the Farm" and Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press, "The Red Cross and the Press," all of which will be on the Wednesday luncheon program; Chairman John Barton Spanish-American and Payne and Dr. Rene Sand of the ed with the "inequality in the kind League of Red Cross Societies, and character of relief and great Paris, France, both of whom will speak at the Monday night session; and compensations, dissatisfaction James L. Fieser, Ernest P. Bicknell and James McClintock, the three vice chairmen of the Red Cross, who seventy-five or eighty per cent of will speak at the opening session, the load to be carried by the gov- Monday morning.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 6 meets troop 14, of South Windsor tonight at the South Meth. odist church at 7:30. Art Anderson Judge. Troop 6 was defeated several weeks ago by this troop. The con-Hotel Mohican on Tuesday test will be in scoutcraft, Morse signalling, semaphore, friction fire, staff relay, obstacle race, pacing,

LOCAL LIONS TO SEND H. S. BAND TO MERIDEN

The Lions Club last night voted to

gathering. He is a real Lion, one of viding transportation for the Meriden trip consists of George Veitch,

FRENCH BIRTH RATE

Paris, April 8 .- (AP.) -- Official England Chairman of the Associat- statistics made public today reveal ed Lions Clubs of New England and that the French birth rate last year a member of the United States, was the lowest since the World Connecticut, Hartford and Manches- War. The figures show an excess of only 12,564 births over deaths, com-The following committee on re- pared with 70,000 last year which vision of the by-laws was elected: also has been the average for the George Bagley, Joel Nichols, and last seven years. Marriages were slightly fewer, divorces slightly box. Satisfaction guaranteed. At all more.

COLLECTOR GETS A YEAR IN JAIL

Hampton Judged Sane; Was \$9,000 Short.

Middletown, Conn., April . 8 .-AP.) - Pleading nolo contendre Herbert D. Watrous, former tax collector of East Hampton was sentenced to a year in county jail today by Judge John Rufus Booth for embezzling \$9,961 of the town's

An alienist report yesterday said the man was sane and the verdict was accepted by Watrous' counsel. He was arrested in Michigan last summer after a shortage had been uncovered in his books. About \$5, 000 of the total amount of more than \$15,000 he is charged with An audit, however, in now in progress which may reveal addition

al shortage. Clark W. Burnham, resigned vicepresident of the East Hampton Bank and Trust Company who is charged with embezzlement was expected to be put to plea late to-

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for typographical errors appearing in so many appear to have taken up As they ray on Broadway, the advertisements in the Manchester their residence to the city of late. Evening Herald.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1930

Great Britain and Japan will leave an alley and hit her on the head elaborate as Madison Square Garthe London naval conference, at with a brick. Miss Barnes, fortu-den. its conclusion, the better off by nately endowed with a brick resist- white-top world don't like to play some hundreds of millions of dol- ing top piece, opened her handbag, New York; they can't wait to get lars saved from their naval pro- extracted therefrom a razor of the on the road. There are several reagrams of the next decade. Anyone old-fashioned type, set the blade sons for this. First of all, the perwho wishes to describe such an back against the handle and carved formers must pay their own exwho wishes to describe such an back against the nancie and carved penses up to the time when the issue as a failure is welcome to do the evidence of her resentment all show actually gets "on the rails," so. Furthermore, the very fact that over the countenance of Miss Jones. which means that they are "on their the three leading naval powers of Miss Jones, so the hospital surgeons own" during a Manhattan engagethe world have been able to agree who sewed up the orifices declare, ment. to any sort of a limitation of entire is a sight. navies constitutes an achievement In Mexico City within a day or den. The Garden is a chill and cavunique in history. It is inevitable two, last week, there were two ernous place, and almost invariably that there shall be further fruits duels between women. One of the cus family are taken ill during the from such a sowing. If the London Continental European capitals re- engagement. Last season, at least conference has done nothing else ported another. Now South Nor- 20 of the performers were stricken it has, unless totally unexpected walk presents this affair of the with severe colds, flu and other developments transpire, set a peg brick and the razor. What we want tracting pneumonia. At one time tition for all time.

Failure to obtain the signatures the line of further emancipation? of France and Italy to a five-power agreement at this time is of far less importance than at first glance appears. It is completely outside the Rote Fahne of Berlin sent to that flash their bright spring colors probabilities that either of these radical newspaper, for Moscow connations will take advantage of the sumption, a story of a battle in City situation by moving up the ladder Hall Park, New York, on March 6. eminently famous advance man, has of comparative naval strength, for According to the story as printed in come down from his winter quarters any such step would be to invite Berlin 120,000 Communists march- in Hartford and taken up his seaconcerted action on the part of the ed from Union Square to City Hall where, surrounded by dictionaries major naval powers to forestall its on that notable day, where they and thesauri, he digs out adjectives

imperial ambitions of Benito Mus- rounded by demonstrators and beatsolini are well known. Perhaps they en till covered with blood when a are exaggerated, but nobody is to shock regiment of police rescued blame for that but the Duce and his him. No casualty list is given.

cause of international nervousness. should give this red newspaper story goes, they lost a considerable But there are signs that the peristory a moment's consideration. It portion of the family savings. But there are signs that the peristory a moment's consideration. It of the bushman, od of European dictatorships is is really hardly more than a typical who looks strangely like a Harlem drawing toward its close. Italy is radical exaggeration. The pam- resident in disguise; there is Laurelnot unlikely, in the course of the phlets, rally calls, threats and gen- la, who has a revolving head, or next few years, to have a change of eral hullabaloo kicked up by the something; there are Eko and Iko, government, with the consequence handful of nuts who constitute fresh costumes and there is fresh of a slackening of the tension as American communism are not a paint. between the naval powers of France whit less foolish or futile than this And there is the fascinating specand Italy respectively. At that mo- Berlin yarn. ment, whenever it arrives, another Almost without exception the Broadway on their way to the Garfive-power or six-power conference reds in this country are like little den. There is the wonder in the eyes will be opportune. With the prece- children suffering from too much of the street urchins who wouldn't

it should achieve greatly. There is every reason to believe that the crest of the flood of naval competition throughout the world has passed—that from now on the ly, diminish.

THE CORNELIUS CASE

been waiting to see whether any schedule involves air transport. parallel case was recalled. Nowhere almshouse.

such people to be found in prisons, across the hall from the superinor in prosperous business, or in any tendent of police if he would be one of a hundred conceivable cfr- really safe. cumstances- but to be unearthed cost to the state of New Jersey, will be among many thousands of little different from the so-called tions" and "interpretations" of Hoo- flexibility clause as finally deterfrom the Montana institution to a upstate folks who will welcome the "Grundy rates' and because it conver's attitude toward the high-rate mined he will veto the bill and, ex-Jersey prison, if indeed the evidence promise of the State Highway De- tains the highest duties in history bill which will come before him the ercising the flexibility powers given paths.

woman whom he took with him, reservation. There is already excellor woman whom he took with him, the construction of the bank's money, where as officials of the institution said at the time he might just as well at the time he might just as well at the construction of the say touching the rates, however, the export debenture farm relief and skin of the say touching the rates, however, the export debenture farm relief and skin of the export debenture farm relief and skin of the say touching the rates, however, the export debenture farm relief and skin of the say touching the rates, however, the export debenture farm relief and skin of the say touching the rates, however, the export debenture farm relief and skin of the say touching the rates, however, the export debenture farm relief and skin of the say touching the rates, however, the export debenture farm relief and skin of the say touching the rates, however, the export debenture farm relief and skin of the say touching the rates, however, the export debenture farm relief and skin of the say touching the say to the face and neck. If the face and neck. If the loses the present flexibility and the construction of the say touching the say to take a very long fast at the say to take a very long fast at the spont of the say to take a very long fast at the say to take a very long fast at the say to take a very long fast at the say to take a very long fast at the say to take a very long fast at the say to take a very long fast at the sa

had, the \$60,000 that he might have ties for reaching the Sound. It is him out of the almshouse-perhaps ready for use next year.

In an unusual case not the least strange part of it is that Cornelius "All that aviation needs now," and his companion were able to says Governor Trumbull, "is safety cover their tracks with complete and modern terminals." To paramind. Then, insane, she babbled and the needs of Texas and the infernal spilled the beans. That, and going regions, that's all war needs-and broke, seem to have been the only the terminal requirements could two things that Cornelius didn't solve themselves, at that. Single copies 3 .03 enough to anticipate every possible contingency in the commission of a IN NEW YORK crime is almost always too intelli-

EMANCIPATED

many trains a day to New York "biggest show on earth" is going to and more than a few commuters. Offer.

Because vast indoor arenas offer People living there are very apt to shelter at a time when the last possess a certain air, as it were, snows are still melting, the circus South Norwalkers are not the kind assembles its routine of acts and of folks to stand for undue familiar- shape so that, once on the road, the ity or hobbledehoy stuff. Not even whole pageant moves with clockassumes no financial responsibility the brunette newcomers of whom like precision.

Miss Florence Jones, walking without previous road tryout. haughtily along the street, heard a There has long been a legend to giggle. Suspecting something invidi- the effect that the circus folk are At this writing there is every inous in the giggle, she turned upon playing their wares before a metrodication that the United States, Miss Mazie Barnes, chased her up politan audience in a setting as

to mark the peak of naval compe- to know is, What does the National several of the most important acts Women's Party want, anyhow, in had to be cancelled because of ill-

There is one point in this business The police fired on the Communists which has been very generally over- from street level and roofs, using ever beheld." looked; and that is the probable im- machine guns, and terrific hand to permanence of the conditions which hand fighting lasted for hours, newspaper cronies and, news-hungry have made it impossible to bring Commissioner Whalen, in direct France and Italy into the pact. The command of the massacre, was sur- editorial gossip.

bellicose speeches. And any country It is greatly to be desired that are back after an unsuccessful effort ruled by an absolute dictator, espe- those groups of serious patriots, to run a circus of their own. They cially if it is naturally warlike and mostly women, who are so given to headed, and started from the southhas dreams of empire, is a logical shivering at the word Bolshevism west into Mexico. There, so the

Jack-the-Giant-Killer.

WIRELESS FINGERPRINTS earlier uses of wireless photography out of place at a circus ringside. burden and the danger of too-great is likely to be the transmission of navies will steadily, if perhaps slow- fingerprints. Such a stunt has just been accomplished between Berlin and Buenos Aires police authorities. It is reported that the results were Since the capture of Abram Cor- excellent, while the operation only nelius, absconding New Jersey consumed eight minutes, as against bank cashier, in Cheyenne, Wyo- the most rapid possible mail transming, after fifteen years, we have mission of ten days, part of which

Such almost instantaneous means have we run across, however, any of identifying international crooks statement of such effect. Cornelius is likely to put a new face on the is, therefore, the probable bearer of problem of the criminal who now the distinction of being the first relies on far distances and long deto the necessity of staying in his Common enough, perhaps, for own town and hiring the apartment

There have been many discussions about the relation of arterial hard-down to such this providing a new and more discovered which I will be glad to send thus providing a new and more discovered with him, which wood, deserting his wife for another wood, deserting his wife for another wood, deserting his wife for another wood himself to only thing he has ever hom whom he took with him, reservation. There is already excellent the present law, write a doesn't want it to be known as an administration or "Hoover" bill.

Speed Is Anticipated to send thus retain his powers, trim down administration or "Hoover" bill. Speed Is Anticipated The only thing he has ever handed out by worth and deal Congress perhaps the most of the more outrageous rates and address. The electric vibrator is often helpful in restoring a good circulation to the expectation. There is already excellent the restored that he wished the Senate would have a special articles on how to remove the south thus retain his powers, trim down administration or "Hoover" bill. Speed Is Anticipated thus providing a new and more different thus providing a new and more different was the water will absorb and carry of the blood stream and distinction or "Hoover" bill. Speed Is Anticipated thus retain his powers, trim down administration or "Hoover" bill. Speed Is Anticipated thus retain his powers, trim down administration or "Hoover" bill. Speed Is Anticipated thus retain his powers, trim down administration or "Hoover" bill. Speed Is Anticipated to such the relation of arterial hard about the relation of arterial hard thus retain his powers, trim down administration or "Hoover" bill. Speed Is Anticipated to such thus retain his powers, trim down administration or "Hoover" bill. Speed Is Anticipated to such thus retain his powers, trim down administration or "Hoover" bill. Speed Is Anticipated to send thus retain his powers, trim down administration or "Hoover" bill. Speed Is Anticipated to send thus retain blue seem to have a special articles on how to remove the w

have taken \$75,000. Perhaps, if he son will provide additional facilitaken, but didn't, might have kept expected that the highway will be

WHAT IT NEEDS

success until the latter lost her phrase the celebrated analysis of

New York, April 8.—Long before the first countryside barn is decorated with hypnotic posters of clowns South Norwalk always did pride swinging from dizzy heights and eleitself on being a mannerly, not to phants playing on saxophones, New say aristocratic community. It has Yorkers get a preview of what the

their residence in the city of late. that it comes directly into town

The fact is, that the people of the

Then there's a certain superstitious "jinx" said to cling to the Gar-

Before the circus proceeds "down town" it first stops in the Bronx Some red correspondent of Die where the newly-painted wagons

were confronted by 25,000 police, to describe the "most scintillating, dazzling, pulse-pounding aggrega-

to pump them of the last item of

concerning the "big show," let me report that Lillian Leitzel and her

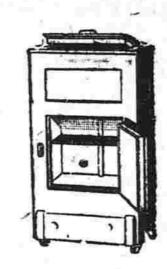
tacle of watching the gilded wagons dent established by the present one, imagination and playing at being know a tented circus if they saw one, and who, somehow, can never get that particular thrill that comes to a bare-foot lad on the old circus lot. And there are the silk-hated One of the most important of the box holders and the ladies in evening dress who seem so strangely GILBERT SWAN.



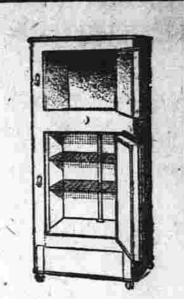
BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

(Right) Leonard Polar King top icer, with a capacity of 25 lbs of ice. White enameled lining with two wire shelves. Oak and ash case. Galvanized iron ice chamber.

\$10.80

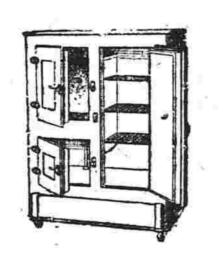


(Right) Belding-Hall front icing Apartment refrigera-tor with white enameled lining and two wire shelves. Capacity: 50 lbs. of ice. Oak and ash case, nickeled hardware.

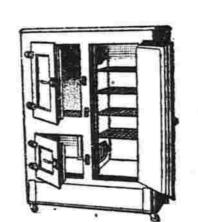


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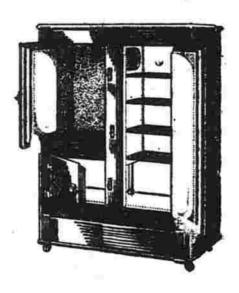


(Left) Arco three door, front icing model with a 50 lb. ice capacity. White enameled lining and galvanized wire shelves. Oak and ash case; galvanized ice chamber.

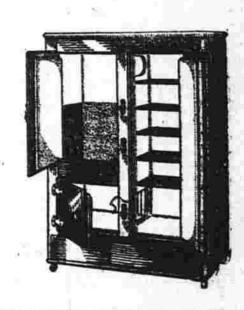


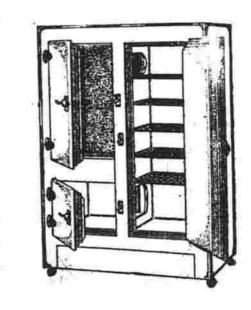
(Left) Leonard Polar King with a capacity of 100 lbs. of ice. White porce!ain lining with 4 wire shelves. Pressed corkboard insultation. Ash and oak case, 3 door model.

(Right) Leonard Cleanable with 1 1-2 inch corkboard insulation. White porcelain interior with fittings for installing electric unit. Flush panel doors and sides. Capacity 75 to 95 lbs.



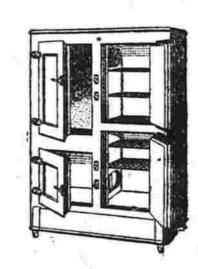
(Right) Leonard Cleanable with 1 1-2 inch corkboard insulation, fitted so electric unit can be added later on. White porcelain interior with 100-145 lb. ice capa-Flush doors and





(Left) Leonard Steel Klad, having white enameled metal exterior and white porcelain interior. Fitted so an electric unit can be added, if desired. city: 75 to 115 lbs.

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(Left) Leonard Cleanable 4 door model. 125 lb. ice capacity.... large enough to take an electric unit. White porcelain interior with five wire shelves.

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MANCHESTER SOUTH AT YEARS



predictions have been that the con- of contention between the president tive order—as some reports have hardening of the arteries seems to from five to ten days, then use a

about what President Hoover will is also on the free list and the clause. do with the tariff bill when it comes | House left it that way, but the Sento him from Congress may be traced ate tacked on \$1.50 per thousand with the coalition broken up, a Senfugitive days as a pauper in an of police. He is likely to be driven kept consistently silent about the now and also in the Senate bill, but about restoring it when the confer-

that he will do so with some cau- and lumber back on the free list. The tious statement indicating that he House, by permission of its bosses, in a poorhouse is a queer freak of NEW WAY TO HAMMONASSETT does not fully approve of it, but will be able to vote specifically on

reference would take about two and congress in the bill.

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The only important fighting over The Senate voted in a new clause point of timidity. rates on the floor of either House which transferred the right to from now on will concern the duties change rates in individual schedules on sugar, cement, lumber and to the legislative branch, even after shingles. The present rate on Cuban Hoover had demanded that he be sugar is 1.76 cents a pound, the left the prerogative. Leaders of the House rate 2.4 and the Senate rate battered Democratic - Progressive 2 cents. Cement is on the free list, Senate coalition have figured all but the House put on a duty of 8 along that they would have to give cents a hundred pounds and the Sen- up the debenture in conference but Washington - Any uncertainty ate made it 6 cents. Soft lumber could keep in their own flexibility Thus the first question is whether,

bill while those who professed to the House imposed a duty of 25 per ence tosses it out. Some of those "close to Hoover" have whispered Maximum hopes of Democrats and that if his tariff-making powers are attitude in various ways.

Maximum hopes of Democrats and that if his tariff-making powers are taken away the president will veto here that Mr. Hoover will sign the adoption of the Senate rates on the bill, but the decision would be bill. It is regarded as rather likely cement and sugar and put shingles frightfully painful and would take

said he planned to do. months before submitting the remonths before submitting the reconciled measure, but the chances president has the power to raise or if it came true it would certainly and sugars. The habit of indiscrimsugars are practically excluded, and conclied measure, but the chances president has produce then take another short fast, repeatcent without consulting Congress. that Mr. Hoover is cautious to the an acidosis in the body, and as the ing this regime for an almost indefi-

runaway bank official to end his lays for immunity from the pursuit to the fact that the president has feet. Shingles are on the free list ate majority will remain adamant HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES May Write Own Bill

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

of the blood stream which irritates less, and often the valves of the be inbued with some of the spring the delicate inner walls of the heart. arteries, which become thickened and then infiltrated with calcium salts. When the latter process is extensive, the arteries in the lower The most intriguing idea that has limbs will show up under the x-ray fate. And one wonders how much of punishment faces Abram Corposition in a transfer, at considerable nelius in a transfer nelius in

acid toxins circulate through the nite period until there seems to be arteries the latter becomes tensed an improvement. Moderate exercise along the inner lining to protect included, not too strenuous at first. use of alcohol may produce a similar improving the circulation. condition and it sometimes occurs I have seen many patients, who in diseases such as syphilis or dia- were apparently far advanced in arbetes. Any condition which tends to terial hardening, improve in a reload the body or blood with harmful markable manner through following material, such as retention of pois-onous wastes from the colon, too much uric acid of the system, or the much uric acid of the system, or the improper utilization of sugar in the true that a man is as old as his ar-Most cases of arterial hardening seem to begin with a toxic condition which affects the arteries more or elastic, the individual will likewise

> When the arteries have become badly affected, a cure is necessarily tedious. A person in this condition should begin with a thorough bodily housecleaning to remove as much as

be built up by eating wrong food well balanced diet for about a and finally coated with the alkali such as walking should be regularly themselves from this acid irritation. but gradually increased with time. Sometimes the presence of other poi- The use of cold showers and gentle sons, such as lead and the excessive massage is also of great benefit in

and vitality of youth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer: I have prepared some

HOUSE COMMITTEE **PROBES RAILROADS**

Congress Wants to Know

Washington, April 8. — (AP) — Seven hundred holding and investment trust companies, 175 class one railroads, their subsidiaries and to come within the scope of the ances which cling to the heart. As House Interstate Commerce Committee's investigation into railroad

As plans went forward to resume open hearings tomorrow with Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the stand, Representative Rayburn, of Texas, the ranking minority member of the committee announced that questionnaires would be sent to the holding and investment companies before the end of the week. Already questionnaires were being mailed to the Class One railroads which demand an account of all their holdings and the owners of their se-

Representative Rayburn estimated that the investigation would require fifteen months. About thirty days Modern." Come prepared to laugh are to be allowed the holding companies in which to answer the questionnaires, while the railroads probably will be granted sixty days. The answers are to be studied by a staff W. M. W. Splawn, special committee

Many Examine Books. Upon the recommendations of the staff of experts, the committee will determine whether the books of the different railroads holding and investing companies are to be examined at their headquarters. Subcommittees are to be appointed to the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland, and the Pennroad corporation, allied with the Pennsyl-

These inquiries, however, are not to be made until late in the year. Books of other companies probably will be examined.

Need of Legislation. under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Representative Rayburn pointed out that the committee also must determine whether necessary authority exists to place them under the supervision of the governmental

the recommendations of the Inter- a collision between an automobile state Commerce Commission which feared that the plans of the govern- Railway Company. All the victims ment to bring about the consolida- were occupants of the automobile. tion of the country's fifteen hundred railroads into twenty-one large systems were being thwarted by holding companies which do not operate the Nanticoke State hospital, are word or sign of recognition. railroads, but which control substan- Alex Nicholson, Arthur Ratchford tial voting power if not absolute and Gray Hayward.

Interlocking directorates and widely distributed holdings by both missioner Eastman at the opening He fell, and died last night. Tomorrow he will reveal his observations of the operations of forwarding companies, which handle freight shipments over the various railroad lines.

HONOR DR. WELCH

Washington, April 8 .- (AP) -A radio address at noon was President Hoover's contribution today to a worldwide celebration of the 80th birthday of a distinguished scientist. Dr. William Henry Welch of Balti-

Tonight science will honor the chief executive. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will confer upon him a special medal of honor in recognition of civic and humanitarian achievements.

The program here in honor of Dr. Welch's birthday was one of 39 similar observances arranged to take place in as many widely separated sections of the world Through a life-long devotion to science, Dr. Welch has achieved a place as one of the world's preeminent pathologists.

FOIL KIDNAPING PLOT

Chicago, April 8 .- (AP) - An election day attempt to kidnap Alderman Sheldon W. Govier, candidate for Democratic committeeman in the seventh ward, was frustrated by police early today. Three men were arrested. Govier signed complaints charging them with assault

with attempt to kill. Seven men, carrying pistols, attempted to take Alderman Govier from his automobile which had been crowded to the curb by the others machine. Goiver's nephew Benjamin had knocked one of the attackers down and the others had surrounded Govier when a cruising detective souad car arrived.

The seven fied but three were arrested, shortly afterward. They were Harvey Jones, a backer of Govier's committeeman opponent; Joseph P. Spiker; Stanley Beckman and Els-

RANSOM PAID

San Angelo, April 8-(AP) -The San Angelo Times says an emissary of Mexican bandits holding J. E. Bristow, San Angelo Oil and Mining operator had accepted three thousand gold pesos ransom and that Bristow's release was believed cer-

The money was said to have been paid yesterday at Ahuacatland, Nayarit, Mexico, with the understanding that the amount was satisfactory, to the bandits.

HAL SKELLY AT STATE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Famous Comedian on Double Feature Bill-William Powell in Same Picture.

Who Really Owns the Big Ruth Chatterton will be seen the last times today in the greatest triumph of her screen career, "Sarah for and Son." The new program for Systems in United States. and Son." The new program for Wednesday and Thursday brings Hal Skelly, Fay Wray and William Powell in "Behind the Mask," and, Dorothy Mackaill in "Strictly

> in "The Dance Of Life," contributes gang within a few days. another of those human performthe happy-go-lucky vaudeville comedian in love with Fay Wray, Skelly gives a realistic picture of a young man, clever, intelligent but hampered by an inferiority complex. William Powell's portrayal of an Italian artist is propably the most entertaining thing he has ever done for the screen, and this in spite of his immortal performances in "The Canary Murder Case" "The Greene Murder Case," and "Interference." "Behind The Make-Up" is the story. behind the smirks and smiles of stage performers, and packs a terrific wallop.

There is no doubt in the fact that Dorothy Mackaill breaks all her high records for acting prowess and versatality in portraying the role of the lady novelist in "Strictly a lot, to take in the sophisticated bits which will never ruffle the sur-Mackaill's leading man, and his fine ship days. voice and stage presence find a new

On Wednesday night, the manageseries of International Nights, oblegheny Corporation, controlled by There have been a number of re- No evidence of a wreck has been tionality Night" has already been known rum ship off the cape. ing conducted to ascertain what will have of getting into the con- been taken to Boston to be turned legislation is necessary to place the beat state over to customs officials. and it is confidently expected that several more will enter before time to go on Wednesday night.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 8.-(AP) Two men were instantly killed and sciousness. The inquiry was undertaken upon three others seriously hurt today in and a trolley car of the Wilkesbarre

The dead Samuel West, Louis Tuidohl. The injured, all of whom are in

FALLS TO DEATH

SEEKING SUSPECTS IN FIREBUG PLOTS

Buffalo, N. Y., April 8-(AP) -\$4,000,000 during the past seven years by a gang of fire bugs, which has operated in western New York principally in Buffalo. The Buffalo police department arson squad, cooperating with representatives of various insurance concerns has determined that the organized band numbers seven. The police expect to Hal Skelly, who won such favor arrest arrest all members of the

cent mysterious explosions and fires, the latest of which, on Sunday last. Michigan goes forward with an ex- while they themselves accompanied Meriden. Meriden's team has had destroyed ten stores in Kenmore, a pressed determination to erect a the retreating army. suburb of Buffalo.

place while he is away, the gang to magnitude. take 10 percent of the building's surance. In order to increase the insurance, a vast amount of furniture and valuable goods are moved in. Then the contents gradually and secretly are moved to another house which would be "blown up later."

FISHING FOR WHISKEY

Provincetown, Mass., April 8 tended for, and enjoy a ripping good (AP)-Beach combers and fisherdrama. Sidney Blackmer, a former | men here have taken to the ways of of experts under the direction of Dr. Broadway matinee idol, is Miss the famed "40 Thieves" of sailing

The "40 Thieves" were a roving field for their display. Warner band who used to pick wrecks bare. Richmond, Mickey Bennett and The harvest the past few days has Katherine Ward are also cast in been barrels of Scotch "whiskey syrup" from Glasgow, found bobbing about in the bay and ocean

ment will present the fifth of the waters or washed up on the beaches. Coast Guardsmen are baffled as served as "Cosmopolitan Night." to the source of the sea's new fruits. quests from performers, whose "Na- found and patrol boats report no

held, for an opportunity to enter the | The barrels, of 20-gallon capacity | guards. contest. The management has and bearing the the markings of taken this means of giving the "Highland and Islay Malt-Glas- wounds in the back and chest which various nationalities another chance gow," are reported to have a value ended his flight. The other two conto compete for the cup. Some real of \$200 in illicit rum traffic. Boot- victs Harry Stewart, San Francisco spirited competition may be looked leggers are said to have long used robber, and Edward Baker, Orange for, as this will be the last chance the product in making a high-grade; county burglar, were killed almost any of the different nationalities Scotch whiskey. Five barrels have instantly by rifle bullets.

UNCONSCIOUS TWO YEARS

Minneapolis, April 8.-(AP)-Death has ended a two year fight to restore an injured man to con-

The patient, George Preston, 75. expert accountant of St. Paul, had been in a coma since January 10. 1928, when he was struck down by a motor bus. Twice a day since the accident Mr. Preston had been fed artificially. Physicians and nurses tried daily to obtain from him some

Mr. Preston's physician said a skull fracture had inflicted a brain injury for which there was no specific treatment. He suffered no Chicago, April 8 .- (AP) -Eugene other injuries and his health, otherrailroad and holding companies Rollins, 67, leaned out a second-floor wise sound, was a factor which were discussed Saturday by Com- window to read the thermometer, helped to keep him alive through the

MANY CITIES WATCH POLICE RADIO TEST

-Washington-(AP)-While the federal radio commission and the Police said today that insurance state of Michigan clash over power companies have been fleeced out of for a police radio station, other cities are seeking station construction permits.

Federal radio experts predict 500 cities with populations of 100. 000 or more will be radio equipped. Meanwhile the commission, alpowers delegated to ft, would we :-

launched if Governor Green of queen sent their children to England has been awarded the match in The required nursber for the girls' police radio station of 5,000 watts Albert remained with his troops has had absolutely none. Maurice tion. The club from Manchester

Along with the state of Michigan, my lines from an airplane. insurance and five percent of the in- Buffalo, San Antonio, Auburn, N. Y., and Grosse Point, Mich., have ranged a new government containing baseball team and Carle Cubberly applications before the commission representatives of the three more has been named manager of the for construction permits. Michi- important Belgian political parties, track team, Raymond Dotchin will

> Sixteen police radio stations have been licensed in this country, able su and construction permits have been issued for an additional 14.

With only a few exceptions all have 1,712, 2,416 and 2,452 kilocycle spotlight. frequencies, the bands delegated. for police use. Only one station, the City of Cleveland, has as high as 1,000 watts, the maximum for the others being 500, with a few at

ESCAPING CONVICTS KILLED.

Folsom Prison, Cal., April 7 .-Three convicts were dead today as the result of a dash for liberty during a prison baseball game yesterday. The men were shot down by

W. H. Tinkelpaugh died today of

THREE FLIERS KILLED

men were killed and one injured at the Tatoi airdrome today in a collision of two planes shortly after their takeoff. The pilot of one machine, Commander Grigorianopoulos and two observers were killed while the pilot of the second - machine was seriously injured. Both planes were destroyed.

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KING ALBERT'S BIRTH

of the Belgians, who won the ad- of Manchester High School were and five points for the selected num- and the flood stage in the Chocorus, miration of the entire world during ence which was held at Springfield sung, unaccompanied while the other flowed the river's banks yesterday that within two years more than the recent war for his heroic stand Conege in Springfield, Mass. They number could be accompanied. The and covered a large area of lowagainst the Germans, was born in were guests at the dormitories of judges did not see the competors as lying fields and roads during the

At the beginning of hostilities in On tomorrow evening Manchester come a test case with a court de-

The plan of the arson gang ac- to cover his state, in defiance of during the whole war and made his McKeever has been named as mana- had its selected number, "April, My cording to police, is to approach a the commission's order. The federal headquarters where he was contin- ger of the te.m and Louis Gillman 13 April." The latter selection is very house or store owner and suggest he body holds there is no clear channel ually exposed to enemy fire. He made the captain. Some of the members permit the gangster to blow up the available for a police station of this continual visits to the front line of the team are, Ernie Dowd, Earle trenches and even surveyed the ene- Johnson, and Hamilton Fish.

gan excepted, all call for low pow- Both the king and queen were ac- be the manager of the basket ball tively engaged in reconstruction team next season. work, Albert contributing consider- The Student Council has decided

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Yesterday morning at 9:15 o'clock the Central Connecticut Interall those who intend to try out for Scholastic League at East Hartford. the track team reported in Mr. Meriden has two legs on the girls' Verplank's office for a physical ex- glee club trophy. No school has ber of freshmen.

representatives at the Hi-Y confer- ber. The required number had to be a small tributary, the water over-

though certain of the regulator, 1914 Albert took command of the High's first bowling team will make Belgian army and directed in per- its debut. Its first engagement is son the first edvance. From October a match with the bowling team of Renewed activity against them extends in the police station field. Such a case probably will be the fall of Antwerp the bins and bowling is not yet considered an imcree showing how far its authority 12 to 24 he held off the invaders Meriden High School. Although Such a case probably will be the fall of Antwerp the king and portant sport here, much interest dent of the club is Mary Tierney. Meriden. Meriden's team has had glee club contest was "As Torrents some experience but the local team in Summer," a very difficult selec-The Student Council has named

After the armistice the king ar- William George manager of the

able sums for the relief of war suf- to try out a new plan for obtaining the student body's support of the The marriage of their daughter, track and baseball teams. If enough Marie Jose, to the Italian crown students agree to buy them, season

eleven events in all, and they will cost only twenty-five cents.

Today both the girls' and boys' glee clubs competed in a contest of eu with a possible fifteen points; ter. Several members of the Hi-Y club ten points for the required number

the college for Friday and Saturday. they sat behind screens to pre- night. vent any partiality. The principle ensemble, and interpretation. The girls' glee club from the local

school was very large. The presibeautiful and especially suited to the talents of the club.

The boys' club, besides singing the contest numbers, furnished a double quartet which sang while the judges were making the decisions. double quartet was composed of Hewitt Wilson, Russell Clough, Roger McCormick, Harry Juul, Herbert McKinney, Joseph Della Ferra, Charles Pirie, and Frederick

Miss A. Marion Dorward, supervisor of music at the local High prince this year, brought the royal tickets for all home baseball games school, had the honor of accompanyare on one of three channels, which Belgian couple once more into the and track meets will be issued. The ing the selection which was sung by tickets will enable one to attend all the contesting clubs together.

Osborne, N. H., April 8 .- (AP.) The annual freshet of the Bear Camp river, which flows into Ossiamination. Among those who took more than one leg on the boys' glee hundreds of acres of fields and three the examination was a large num- club trophy. The clubs were mark- miles of state highway under wa-

Swollen by rain and melting snow

A main highway from Massachufactors on which the singing was setts to the White mountains was judged were, diction, tone quality, covered by between two and three feet of water.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Leading DX Stations.

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30—Music box entertainment. 8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)

2:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00—An hour about Chicago. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

9:00—Theater presentations. 9:30—Mooseheart children's hour.

12:00—Artists entertainment. 416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720. 9:30—Orchestra; sports review.

0:30—The Little ensemble, 1:10—Quintet, dance orchestras, 2:00—The dream ship concert.

2:15-Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:00—Book shop the Angelus, 8:15—Studio musical program, 8:30—Barn warning program.

9:00-Feature concert hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

9:30—Concert orchestra, quartet.
10:30—Musicale; Dan and Sylvia.
11:15—Water Boys feature hour.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; DX club.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

9:30—Studo musical program. 0:00—Artists entertainment.

10:30—Your hour league. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

12:15—School days feature hour. 11:00—Bridge lessons, music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

8:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 2:00—Stage coachers; feature Irolic. 1:00—Down thru the ages.

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

2:00-WHOO'T Owl's popular program 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

2:00—Theater stage program. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:30-Moore's concert orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

9:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Auction and contract bridge, 1:30—Bert-Lown's orchestra.

2:00-The old settlers program. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

2:30-Los Angeles entertainment, 1:00-Artists; Sauntering Sallors,

8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

12:00-Great composer's hour.

1:00—Bears: trocoderans. 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE -9/0.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

0-Studio cigarette band, 0-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

11:30—Theater organ recitar. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-370.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

12:00—Studio entertainment.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
10:30—Cook's feature artsts. I
11:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.

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7:00-Dinner dance concert. 9:30-Farm hour; Home concert.

9:00—Barn dance players. 1:50—Dance orchestra; organist.

11:30—WEAF Vaudeville hour.

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

11:45—Orchestra; variety hour.

12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650.

-Craig's dinner music

8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.)

12:00-Studio dance orchestra

liquor interests."

the world."

students.

Toronto, April 8.—(AP)—Trap-class, because they do not realize ped in a blind alley by police, two how little they know."

2:00-DX air vaudeville

0:00-Lang's concert ensemble. 0:30-NBC vaudeville hour.

8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

0:15-WEAP programs (1% nr.) 1:30-Neapolitan Knight's music,

0:00-Studio revue, program

1:00-Studio concert hour.

Tuesday, April 8. Masterpieces from the extensive musical literature of Italy will be sung by Mario Chamlee, one of America's leading lyric tenors, during the "Around the World" musical pilgrim-age of Italy, Tuesday night, at 8:30. Among the selections which may be Among the selections which may be tuned in from a WJZ chain station will be "Celeste Aida" from "Aida," by Verdi," "O Sole Mio," "Tarantella Sincera," "Vesti la Guibba" and "Santa Lucia." The soloist will share honors with a concert orchestra under the baton of Josef Pasternack. President Herbert Hoover will be the prindent Herbert Hoover will be the prin-cipal speaker at the celebration of the eightieth birthday of Dr. William Hen-ry Welch which will be heard over the WEAF network at noon. Dr. the WEAF network at noon. Dr. Welch will speak, as will also Livingston Ferrani, president of Cornell University. The United States Marine band will present a musical program. Excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet will be sung by Adele Vasa, soprane for WABC chain fans at 10:30.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. -Marchetti's concert orchestra. 8:30—Marchetti's concert oftensis 8:30—Five minute men's recital. 8:45—Song story; dual trio. 10:30—Hokum Exchange, nc. 10:30—Memory contest program. 00-Organ recital; orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Masqueraders music hour. 7:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:30-Violinist soprano, pianist.

00-Marylander's dance orchestra. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. :00-Big Brother club. :30-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15—Artists; dinner music. 12:00—Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:39-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00—Feature music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

6:15-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Artists; home-towners. 8:00-Bubble blowers entertainment 8:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:00-Band; chime reveries. 2:00—Orchestra; variety hour. 280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. :30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.)

11:00—Studio dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060, 5:00—Stringwood ensemble; talk. 6:30—Musical program: braves. 6:30—WEAF musical program. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:30-Dinner concert orchestra. 7:30-Marathons comedy team. 8:00-Main Street rural comedy. 9:00-Male quartet, orchestra. 2:30-Concert orchestra, singers, 10:00-Moscow Art Club revels.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00-Artists feature hour. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:15-Feature music hours, 9:00-Minstrel men's frolic, 9:30-WEAF programs (2 hi 215.7—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. ::00-Play boys' entertainment. ::30-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. :00-Business talk; artists. 9:00—Popular entertainment. 0:00—Red Apple Club program. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-Gypsy baron's concert.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Tuesday, April 8, 1930 (E. S. T.)

4:00-Ewin Rogers, baritone; Laura

C. Gaudet, pianist.

:00-Newcasting.

30-"Musique Intime"

5:15-Stringwood Ensemble

5:30-Betalac Braves.

7:00-Silent.

Period.

report.

:00 p.m.-Musicale.

tiaan Kriens, director.

6:00-Home Circle Program.

6:45-Baxter Lane Piano Duo.

4:30 p.m.-Light Opera Hour.

5:45 n.m.-Kyanize Road Man.

6:04 p.m.-Sessions Chimes.

6:05 p.m.-Sport Digest.

of My Hand, Coots.

7:00 p.m .- Bulova time. 7:01 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

cavallo.

tion Poll-Floyd Gibbons.

7:15 p.m.—Tastyeast Jesters.

5:30 p.m.-Tercentenary Pictures.

5:53 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 5:55 p.m.—Agricultural Market

6:15 p.m.—Savannah Liners' Or-

chestra-First movement of "Bal-

Get to Heaven That Way, Sim-

mons; Tales from Vienna Woods,

Strauss; Kutztown Reel, Nearing;

ren; In the Land of Buddha, Grau;

The Desert Song, Romberg; Bag-

6:45 p.m.-Literary Digest Prohibi-

7:30 p.m.—Ranny weeks' Red Cross

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

8:30 p.m .- "Around the World with

Libby"-Santa Lucia; Tarantelle.

Rossini; Selections from "La Tra-

viata," Verdi; Celeste Aida from

"Aida." Verdi Overture to "Somi-

ramide." Rossini; O Sole Mio;

Tarantella Sincera, Di Crecenzo: Easter Hymn from "Cavalleria

Rusticana," Mascagni; Vesti in

Guibba from "I Pagliacci," Loon-

9:00 p.m.—Johnson and Johnson Melodrama.

6:15-Cab Flashes; Highlights in

Sports; News and Benrus Time.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, April 8

Hartford, Conn.

0:30-Will Oakland's orchestra. 11:30—Moonbeams music hour. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. -Dinner dance music. -WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. Bing family party.

WJZ programs (1 hr.)

The champ's corner. 00-WJZ chorus, orchestra

8:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.)
12:00—Theater stage presentations.
12:30—Studio transcontinental prog.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
7:30—Dance orchestra; lads.
8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Dance music (1 hr.)
11:30—Amos 'n 'Andy, comedians.
11:45—Dance music to 3:00.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
12:00—Two dance orchestras. 0:30—Lowe's dance orchestra. 348,5—WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00—Howard Barlow's Symphony or. :30-Charles Dorenberger's orchestra :45-The play of the month. 7:00—Original songs and patter. 7:30—Long Island duck featival. 8:00—Musical serial with Julia Sandepson and Frank Crumit Romany Patteran, gypsy music

9:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 0:00—Sketch, "Mr. and Mrs." 0:30—Grand opera excerpts by Ade'e Vasa, soprano. 1:00—Three dance orchestras. 12:00-Talk, President Hoover. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 7:00-Voters service addresses. 7:30—Old time sketch, music. 8:00—Songs of the season. 30-Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

9:30-Bert Kalmar, Harry Ruby, composers, with Frank Black's orch.
-Don Carlos' Marimba band. 10:30-Vaudeville headliners program with famous movie stars. 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:15-Harold Sanford's orchestra. 6:45-Prohibition poll program.

1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:15—Kirlioff's string orchestra. 1:45—Polly Prestons' arventures. 1:00—Vincent Lopez orchestra. 8:30-Musical world travelogue Mario Chamiec, tenor. 9:00-Musical melodrama. or 9:30-Rambiers male quartet, solos. 0:00-Sodero's orchestra, chorus. 0:30-Bill Daly's dance band. 1:00-Slumber music hour. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Revelers; Evening Altar. 9:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30—Gerun's dance orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

::00-Dinner dance music, ::30-Good music program. 8:00-Songs of the season. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 5:30-WEAF programs (5½ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. :10-Orchestra; educational talk. :45-WJZ programs (11/6 hrs.) :15-Hawaiians; orchestra, baritone. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

-Time: weather: markets. :00-Dinner dance music :00-Studio program, address. :30-WEAF dramatic sketch. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 0:00-Pop the question. 0:30-WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

6:00-Twilight music hour.

9:00-Frolics feature hour.

10:00-Concert bureau entertainment. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:25-Educational lectures, 8:20-Ballads of yesterday; talk. 8:35-Federal business talk. 8:50-Baritone; dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Organist; violinist, tenor, 6:45-Address; orchestra. :20-Talk: Southern music.

357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 7:00-Popplar music; artists. 2:00-Simpson opera hour. 11:00-Late dance orchestra

9:30 p.m .- Sunoco Show -- Chinese

Lullaby, Bowers; The Busy Bee,

Bendix: In the Evening By the

Moonlight; Shine On, Harvest

Moon; Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider; Niddling Roses from "Very Good

Eddie," Kern; Liebesfreud, Kreis-

ler; When My Ships Come Sailing

Home; Selections from "Sally,"

10:00 p.m.—Westinghouse Salute.

10:31 p.m .- The Champ's Corner.

11:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman.

11:09 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler Or-

TRAP BANK BANDITS

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Dorland, was knocked unconscious

other man gave his name as Archie

Gordon. Police said that in the car

they found two sawed-off shot guns

Acting on information furnished

by the local police, the authorities

SUSPECT ARRESTED

Kankakee, Ill., April 7.—(AP)— David Beyard alias James O'Neil, of

Chicago, negro, who was indicted in

Boston, Mass., two years ago for the

murder of Harry Huston, was ar-

rested at a hospital for the insane

here yesterday. He was under treat-

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11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest.

11:08 p.m .- Temperature.

that blocked the exit.

shots were exchanged.

Kern.

4:15 p.m.—Home Forum Decorating up a branch of the Royal Bank tried

5:00 p.m.-Stock and Curb closings. at terrific speed into a police car

let Egyptien," Luigini; You Can't by a bullet in the forehead. The

dad, Herbert; Anitra's Dance from at Hamilton later arrested Ernest "Peer Gynt," Suite No. 1, Grieg; Bird who the police said was to I've Got the World in the Palm have taken part in the robbery.

Have a Little Faith in Me, War- and a quantity of ammunition.

TROUBLE BREAKS OUT IN MADRID AGAIN

April 8.—(AP)—Anti-Madrid, Monarchial movements in Spain today threatened to develop additional repressive measures by the government of Premier General Damaso Berenguer. The political situation within the past two days has become more turbulent than at any time in the last few weeks.

The present situation had its beginning Sunday with a meeting of Socialists and laborers to honor Pablo Iglesias, pioneer for the second time within two days for anti-Monarchial speeches of Jose Ortega y Gasset, Republican who recently returned from exile.

Cafes and meeting places buzzed with comment today at the extremes of speech to which enemies of the monarchy have gone. There was much speculation whether the government would not clamp down the lid on free speech as it did several weeks ago after the anti-monarchial speech of former Premier Jose Antonio Snachez Nerra.

MANY WOODS FIRES

Concord, N. H., April 7 .- (AP)-An urgent plea to the public to use precaution in prevention of fires was voiced today by John H. Foster, state forester, in calling attention to what he described as an existing state-wide fire hazard. The state forester said difficulty was being experienced in restoring telephone communication with lookout towers

after the winter shutdown. During the week end damage totalling more than \$50,000 was by a series of fires. The major blazes were in Hillsboro, West Alton, and Rochester.

Twenty-seven cows and two automobiles were lost in a fire at Hillsboro last night when a barn owned by Harold Hayvey burned. At West Alton yesterday a brush fire covering a mile and a half front destroyed three farm houses and four barns before it was extinguished. Thirteen cows and a horse were lost at Rochester in a fire which destroyed the barn of John Gray.

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES

Washington, April 7 .- (AP) -- Asserting he had received numerous complaints of campaign expenditures in the Illinois, Pennsylvania and Nebraska Senatorial primary contests, Senator Norris, can, Nebraska, today moved in the Senate to get his resolution for a Senate investigation of campaign expenditures immediately before the

Senator Norris resorted to drastic action with a motion to discharge the elections committee from fur- Acosta ther consideration of his campaign expenditures investigation resolu-

A vote on his motion will be in order tomorrow.

MURDER CHARGE.

Bentonville, Ark., April 7 .- (AP) -A fugitive warrant was issued and forwarded to Kansas City today for the arrest of S. K. Johnson, Kansas City real estate operator, on not guilty of driving so as to ena charge of murder in connection with the death of William Robert Pearman of Columbia, Mo., whose slaying allegedly grew out of an insurance conspiracy.

The murder charge was contained in an indictment returned by the Grand Jury here last week, but was not made public until today.

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LORD BIRKENHEAD ILL.

their statements for I firmly believe Biarritz, France, April 8 .- (AP) they do not know the conditions." -Lord Birkenhead, former secretary of state for India in the British Baldwin government, suffered today from a broken blood vessel, which physicians said was without serious aspects since his general condition is good.

DUCHESS HAS DAUGHTER.

Naples, Italy, April 8 .- (AP)-The Duchess of Apulia, who was born Princess Anne of France yesterday gave birth to a daughter in Capodimonte palace, the residence of her father-in-law, the Duke of

MOTHER SAVES SON.

Lawrence, Mass., April 7 .- (AP: The fact that his mother was with him when his automobile struck a girl in Methuen recently served Raymond Pinet in good stead. "Young men do not joy ride when they have their mothers with them," the court said today in finding Pinet danger the lives of the public.

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WANTS BLUE UNIFORMS FOR OUR SOLDIERS

Washington, April 8. - (AP) Dress blue uniforms for the Army has been proposed as one method of aiding the boot and shoe industry. The sponsor of the suggestion, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts. also believes that a change in color for the enlisted man's uniform would help the woolen industry and the enlisted man's morale.

In a letter to Secretary Hurley, she wrote that the assistance to the boot and shoe industry would come because black shoes would be required if blue garb were adopted. The aid to the soldier's morale, she believes, would come because of the greater aesthetic appeal to the eye of the proposed uniforms.

"War time khaki uniforms," Mrs. Robers' said, "are drab and tiresome to the eye. Most of the war time surplus in uniforms has been exhausted. We should get our soldiers the dress blues again.'

Through arrangements made by WOULD RAISE SCHOOL AGE

Boston, April 7 .- (AP)-Increase cooking demonstration Wednesday, of the compulsory school age from April 30 at 2:30 p. m., in the Ma- 14 to 15 years which has been recommended to the Legislature by Miss Bowering is a home economic a special recess commission "as opexpert, a graduate of domestic sci- posed today before the joint ways ence, a graduate of the Swain School and means committee. The hearing of Design, a graduate of the Col- was given over entirely to opponents of the report, who were led by

Halliwell characterized the advocates of the legislation as a Miss Bowering has lectured before "small minority of an educational New England Woman's Clubs and trust which has outlined a 20-year is the author of several cook books program, which if favored, would used by chefs in large hotels. A make it impossible for communities mere slip of a girl with a winning to pay for the upkeep of their personality, she brings a keen sense schools." He said he had knowledge

of humor to her work, without which of the 20-year program which the "educational trust is advocating." "This legislation affects principalany question put to her during the ly the poor people of the state," Halliwell said. "And who do we have in here favoring this legislation but a group which I don't believe ever had to work for a living. I resent

NEW POLITICAL PARTY.

Chicago, April 7 .- (AP)-With advance pledges of \$25,000 to support the move and 150 charter members, the Anti-Prohibition Party of Illinois has come into being.

Articles of incorporation were as certainly as it does in the glass ssued by Secretary of State Wil- of a thermometer.-H. W. Shaw. liam J. Stratton to the following organizers: Abe Lincoln Wisler, candidate for Republican nomination for United States Senator; Attorney Robert L. Cohan, Max L. Tauff, Minette McCord and Saul Mitchell

Attorney Cohan, president, said a nationwide organization was plan-

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COLUMBIA

Mr. Merwin of Hartford visited his cottage at the lake Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden and family of New Haven spent the weekend at their cottage on the North

side of the lake. Miss Marion McCorkell who has been spending the winter in Florida is now in Hartford. She will open her Columbia home soon, but just now is suffering from the effects of a fall down stairs. Fortunately no bones were broken, but she was badly bruised.

Miss Jane Dresser of Hartford spent Friday at her Columbia cot-

The girls 4-H Sewing club held an April's Fool party Tuesday after- Bedford, and Providence, were out noon at which time games were lined. The Norwich District instiplayed and refreshment, served. The tute is to be held at Gardner Lake girls held a rehearsal Thursday aft- for the last week in June. It is ernoon for the entertainment which they are to give the latter part of South Methodist Church will be able

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith have returned to Hartford after spending the winter in Florida. They visited

their cottage at Columbia lake on The lake, while still very low has risen 2 feet from the lowest depth

during the winter. Friday evening next the Town Hall Troop 1, Columbia, Boy Scouts of America which was started last November, will be invested and presented with their charter by Scout Executive Mr. Selman of Norwich. He will be accompanied by some of the Norwich scouts. There will be a programme presented by the boys and everyone is cordially invited to come out and encourage them in

ing two patrols, and they are very enthusiastic scouts. The meeting of the Columbia Cemetery Association was held Saturday evening at the hall. The following officers were elected: President, E. P. Lyman; Vice President, William Wolff; Secretary and Treasurer, Clayton E. Hunt; Finance

Committee, Henry Hutchins, Wil

liam Wolff, and H. C. Isham.

their Scout work. The Columbia

troop is composed of 12 boys, form-

A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and in his own house.-Matthew 13:57.

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LOCAL EPWORTHERS ATTEND BANQUET

On Saturday 15 members of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church went to New London to attend the Annual Banquet of the Epworth League of the Southern New England Conference. About two hundred and fifty attended the banquet which was held at the Hote Mohican in New London. The speak ers were the Rev. Claypool, Rev. Joseph Pennepacker, and the Rev Montgomery. Mr. Montgomery was the main speaker and had for his

theme "Accompaniments." Plans for the summer institutes of the three districts, Norwich, New hoped that several leaguers from to attend the institute.

ANNOUNCE WAGE CUTS

Bradford, England, April 1.- (AP Notices of wage reductions in the woolen industry have been posted to become effective this week, follow ing the report of the royal commis sion of inquiry, which recommended wage reductions as a necessary step in the present depressed state of the

industry. Meanwhile, the workers' unions have sent the employers a "definite and concrete proposal of settlement which, roughly speaking, suggest the reductions should be cut in half In the trade union world as whole there is deep anxiety over the prospect of a closing down in

the industry. The ministry of labor is not interfering, being in a delicate position as a result of its early efforts at arbitration, when it urged both sides to accept arbitration and was rebuffed

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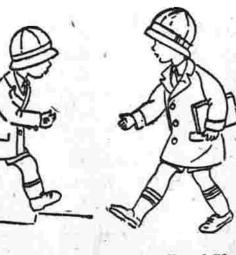
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WARD WEEK SALES

Store Here Does Record Trade; Radios Sell Quickly-Keep Open Nights.

The crowds that attended the opening of Ward Week on Saturday at the Montgomery Ward store smashed all records in the history of the big Main street store. Enthusiastic patrons from Manchester and vicinity filled the spacious store from early until late and took advantage of the many seasonable values offered during the seven day sale which is to continue until April

Radios Big Seller. With three extra carloads of new stock ordered especially for the sale, the store early sold out on radios, one of the most attractive departments due to the big price cut in the sets. A telegraphic order was im- will be a tea-room and a barber mediately dispatched for a new sup-

The tire department was literally swamped and the sales force in the the initial opening was over. The made to her daughter, Edith Craig. paint and wall paper departments showed increases in proportion.

sale outfitting themselves for their presided at ceremonies in which Mr. took advantage of the War coming trip to Washington with dresses and clothing as well as bag- | Cairo—The government proposed gage. The pupils were pleased with a grant of \$170,000 to the heirs of honestly used. the prices which permitted them to Lord Carnavon for his expenditures purchase much more goods needed in excavating the tomb of King Tut.

The posting of a police officer at tee. the Birch street crossing aided in London-With a hammer King the efficient handling of the traffic George has dented and theoretically problem at this point, enabling smashed the old Great Seal of Engbundle-laden patrons of the Mont- land. A new one omitting mention gomery Ward store to cross the of Ireland is now in use. busy street at this point without New York-Somebody's stolen

Furniture in Demand. exceeded expectations, and while weight in gold," he says. values, the management has ar- prints have been exchanged by radio ranged for further reductions in with Berlin police. The time of choice seasonable selections for the transmission was eight minutes. remainder of the week. Patrons who visited the store on Saturday and investigated the furniture departas the result of many casual visits secretary-treasurer of the western

rugs and wicker sets increased. mind patrons of refrigerators, the low prices on those on hand were attractive to those preparing for the season just beginning. Substantial patrons through purchase of coal King explained, and also at all divisavings were also realized by

quoted for this sale only. New Sales Specials.

tionwide schedule of the 550 Montgomery Ward stores, which, at the very beginning of the spring buying season, has resulted in the lengthen-BRINGS BIG CROWDS ing of many spring budgets when both home and garden needs are a serious strain on the family purse.

Manager Edward O. Stearns has a

delightful treat in store for visitors and patrons of the store during the last three days of the week. The Lloyd Temple band will be on hand to enliven the occasion with the latest music and other features. The store will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening this week for the convenience of its many patrons who find it difficult to visit the store during the daytime.

Queer Twists In Day's News

London-Twenty-five amateur flyers, including Gordon Selfridge, Jr., and Lady Bailey, are to start Good Friday on a ten-day holiday flight over Europe. Each owner will fly his or her own plane.

New York-William B. Leeds is organizing a company to sell planes.

London-George Bernard Shaw is withholding permission for publica-Terry. An offer for them has been

Coolidge became Chief White Eagle. A bill has been referred to commit-

Rudy Vallee's sax and clarinet and he'd like to get his bare hands on All departments of the store far the thief. "They were worth their patrons were surprised at the many Buenos Aires-Excellent finger

TO UNIONIZE AIR PILOTS. Van Couver, B. C., April 8.—(AP) ment were agreeably surprised, and -R. W. King, of Oakland, Cal. to this department, the sales volume union of the Brotherhood of Locoon parlor and living room suites, motive Engineers today disclosed that the organization is considering Although the weather did not re-

The question of admitting pilots to membership will be introduced at a convention, now being held here, and gas ranges at the special prices sional meetings of the Brotherhood. The subject he said, will be brought forward for definite action at the Manager Stearns has been busy international triennial convention of arranging the many new sales spe- the Brotherhood which opens at cials in conformity with the na- Cleveland, Ohio, June 2.



BY CLELAND B. McAFEE Ioderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly

In a public address recently I quoted a scientific volume and was advised by an informed friend not to quote that volume again without qualification because it had been out for several years and scientific knowledge is now moving so rapidly that one cannot trust anything that is not the outcome of recent investi-

of the warning. It does not do to beautiful blonde woman with whom trust information that is out of date. he had a love affair. One of the values of the Lenten season is its demand for looking more critically at one's self. Life moves very swiftly and many men have changed far more than they

like to tell them of the change. than they realize and have lost their tion of letters he wrote to Ellen have grown soft and flaccid and are Mendozo. not so strong as they once were. It is a good time to take stock New York-Chief Chauncey Kills of the actual situation in character plane was injured. The machine

in the bush yellow robe, tribal and life. And this is easier to do if brother of Calvin Coolidge, is dead one frankly accepts a standard of H. S. Students Buy.

Manchester High school pupils at 63. After graduation from Carmeasurement such as the character to go to Mondoza today and bring in Week liste he taught in Indian schools. He and life of Jesus Christ. Without some standard, the investigation is not worth much. This standard reveals the facts, if it is

NEW PUBLISHER.

Seattle, April 8 .- (AP) - James

MURDERER IS HANGED 3 WEEKS FROM CRIME

Maidstone, England, April 8 .-AP) -Within less than three weeks of his mother, Sidney Fox was hanged in jail here this morning. The crowd which gathered outside dispersed quietly when a notice was posted that the erratic youth had paid the penalty for his crime. There were no bells tolled, nor flag hoisted, and prison routine went on

Fox strangled his mother, charming gray haired woman of 63, as she lay in bed at their hotel at Margate last autumn, and then set the room afire. The son previously had insured her life for considerable sums. Evidence showed that he desired the money so that he could go everybody can see at once the value to Australia and join a wealthy

AIRPLANE OVERTURNS.

Buenos Aires, April 8 .- (AP)know. Even their friends think of the New York, Rio, and Buenos terated Jamaica ginger. In its quarters at Roosevelt Field them as changed and do not quite Aires airline, empolyed between Santiago de Chile and Buenos Aires Lambert of Lambert Aircraft Cor-Some men have grown harder overturned yesterday in the muddy poration, Moline, Ill., dies in plane ground when attempting to land at crash. gentleness and kindliness. Others the Airdrome Los Tamarindos, near

None of the seven passengers aboard, nor any of the crew of the was badly damaged. The local office of the airlines ordered a train the passengers and mail.

HIGHWAY FLOODED

Garrish, N. H., April 7-(AP) -Flood waters from a brook near the Merrimack county farm on the Daniel Webster highway today had caused a suspension of traffic over G. Doyle, prominent executive in the the highway at that point and ac-William Randolph Hearst chain of cording to state highway officials, newspapers, tomorrow will become was undermining the tracks of the publisher of the Seattle Post Intelli- main line of the southern division of the Boston and Maine railroad.



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Overnight A. P. News

Washington - Brokhart charges after his conviction of the murder Mellon has conducted campaign against dry law; Fess defends him. Cleveland refuses to restrain Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company stockholders from meeting to vote on merger with Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

> mark up duty on pig iron and pot-Atlanta - American Chemical society hears of beer bacillus that will brew oil, replacing expensive bile.

machinery. Wilmington, Del.-Court orders Sinclair companies to pay \$375,081 royalties on oil taken from Salt Creek, Wyo., field. Baltimore-Governor Ritchie of

Marviand announces candidacy for

fourth term. Washington-Theodore Jesse Hoover, President's only brother, visits White House for first time. Covington, Ky .- Grand Jury in-A tri-motored plane belonging to dicts 35 men for distributing adul-

South Bend, Ind .- Samuel B.

Washington-President signs bill appropriating \$300,000 for restoration of "Old Ironsides." London-MacDonald checks House

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

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ON CENTER STREET. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 15th day of April, 1930, at eight P. M. o'clock, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this no-tice by registered mail to said ap-plicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time, and place, if they see cause, and be heard rela-

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manches ter, Connecticut.

G. H. WADDELL,

of Commons' attempt to discuss lottery ticket ring, arrested in New automobiles burned with \$65,00 openly Anglo-French security con- Rochelle, N. Y., state police said. Bangalore, India-Police fire on Tariffville, dies of alcoholic neuritis James McCarthy reports 122 hotel

striking gold mine workers. Madrid-Police break up Republican party meeting which criticized involving over 6547 acres since first licenses. London-Commons discusses aid of year.

Portland, Me. -Heavy rain and for Canadians allegedly dismissed from employment in U. S. because 40-mile wind drenches state, sweeping away small bridges, flooding of nationality. highways and hampering travel. Hong Kong-Four killed by ex-Pinehurst, N. C.—Dawson of amendment to East Boston tunnel Chicago, shoots 72 to lead at 18 act which would increase cost of holes in qualifying play in North and project from \$16,000,000 to \$20,-

Washington — Tariff conferees South amateur golf tournament. 000.000. Newport, R. I .- Petition present-Lexington, Ky .-- My Play, full brother of Man O' War, dies. Bristol-Arthur Briere, 11 struck County Superior Court for custody and critically injured by automo- of her two sons denied by Judge G. Frederick Frost. Burlington, Vt.-Bennington Gar-New Britain-George A. Quigley,

Republican candidate for mayor, age, Inc., filed bankruptcy petition stricken with pneumonia on eve of showing liabilities of \$225,753 and assets of \$117,725. Bridgeport-Clifford J. "Connie" Framington, Mass. - Two story taining 10 cents while on deferred Lewis, sought as alleged leader of building used for storing 30 new sentence for breaking and entering

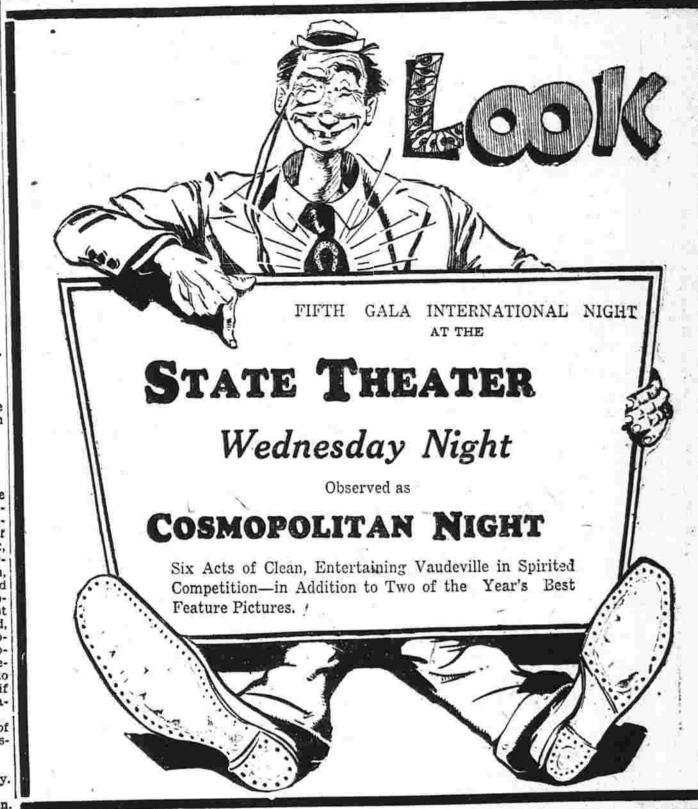
Hartford-Joseph Ashmore, 62, of | Central Falls, R. I. Chief of Police caused by drinking Jamaica ginger. restaurants, lunch rooms, lunc Hartford—State Forester Austin carts and drug stores have been run. F. Hawes reports 305 forest fires ning past week without victuale.

Boston-State opens case in Su-perior Court against Edgar B. Davis of Brockton to recover income tax of \$300,000 on \$6,000,000 received by

him in 1926. Springfield, Mass.-Governor A len addresses 1,000 new citizens from all parts of western Massa-

chusetts in reception to them. Weston, Mass. - Lace dealers ed by Mrs. Milton J. Budlong in Mrs. Mary Kurko and daughter Sophie, of Boston, report \$6,000 es fine laces stolen from their automo

pile while car parked. Providence, R. I .- Joseph Abbott 21, sentenced to six years in state prison for snatching handbag con-





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DORIS MATTHEWS, lady's maid, ing abnormally large now because of son, the valet, is guilty. But I've

TIVE DUNDEE. Evidence involves Mrs. Berkeley, had loved a girl who was dead. Clorinda, DICK BERKELEY, Doris's He watched cannily for any tiny last night," Dundee explained. "The fiance, EUGENE ARNOLD, chauf- clue that might betray her mur- police naturally look for a confedfeur; GIGI BERKELEY, 15, who un- derer, if indeed he-or she-was in erate on the inside, as a matter of accountably sprinkled everyone Fri- that room. A word, a facial expres- routine." day evening with perfume from sion, the hypocritical overstressing murder flask, and JOHN MAX- of a note of grief. admittedly in the summerhouse after was, he could not detect it. And he in her intense surprise.

to her sister in London turns Sey- Mrs. Berkeley rose. mour Crosby into chief suspect for "I suppose," she sighed, "we must "Oh, no! If she had, I should have a time, linking the maid's murder all try to get back to normal. Of thought, naturally, that Johnson had with the sudden death of PHYLLIS course everything is at sixes and been employed in New York or Lon-CROSBY 14 months before in Lon- sevens, and I have so much to do I don and that Doris had seen him at don. Dundee cables Scotland Yard, hardly know where to begin . . . Gigi, the home of one of Phyllis's host-then grills Crosby, who admits hav-will you play tennis with dear Mr. esses." ing given her a pair of earrings of Dundee, or take him over the Counhaving bribed or killed the girl; also darling, you must do your best to son yourself, Mrs. Lambert?" protests entire innocence of his cheer up poor, dear Mr. Crosby. I "Yes. It was I who engaged

When it is discovered that HAR-ment of the announcement party—" ance good. In fact, as Mrs. Berkeley
"Mother, please!" Clorinda inter-remarked at lunch, the man seemed VEY JOHNSON, temporary valet hired for Crosby, has robbed Mrs. rupted. "I have already told you to be almost a gentleman, in the Berkeley and Crosby, CAPTAIN | that Mr. Crosby and I have released narrow social sense of the word." STRAWN considers the case solved, throws out police dragnet for Johnson, and leaves Dundee alone at the Berkeley home. John Maxwell comes and establishes alibi for himself and Clorinda, and announces their engagement. Dundee, still sure the murder is not solved, is asked for an interview by MRS. LAMBERT, secretary to Mrs. Berkeley and close friend of Crosby and his dead wife. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY bert for a few minutes."

CHAPTER XXXII

tacked the delicious meal with any that miserable third-degree business enthusiasm. Dundee wondered, with was over, since the police know who some embarrassment, if it was his killed Doris." presence which prevented the relief the whole party must have been feel- Dundee?" Mr. Berkeley suggested and matching neckties for either ing from expressing itself more ex- courteously. "I'm going to have a beige or gray tweed frocks. Match

might betray its owner if he should grounds." say, suddenly: "Regardless of what Captain Strawn says, I don't think | Dundee flushed. He knew very Doris Matthews' murder has been well that Captain Strawn had no in-

Not that he had any intention of family or their guests under the throwing such a bombshell, of slightest restraint, so he was lying, course. His mind was a maelstrom for purposes of his own, when he of questions, unexplained and ap- said: parently unrelated facts and halfformed suspicions. But as yet he like for all of us to be within inhad no more idea who killed Doris stant reach. This is one reason I Matthews-if Johnson did not do it am presuming upon your hospitali--than had his parrot, the "Watson" | ty." he hoped was even now on its way from the Rhodes House.

"No, no, Wickett! Take it away! liberty will be curtailed?" The very sight of food makes me ill!" Mrs. Berkeley protested, as the Dundee answered uncomfortably butler bent over her with a vege-, "Johnson may be caught any min table dish. "But do eat-all of you! ute, you know. If he confesses or ... My beautiful, beautiful pearls! if any direct evidence of his having And my pigeon-blood ruby! If I committed the murder is found-" could only get my hands on that! vile man-And he seemed such a him?" Gigi demanded. "Captain gentleman, too! I mean for a Strawn says Doris was murdered

Abbie?" George Berkeley interrupt- before then?" ed coldly. "Your jewels were insured. They can be replaced-" wailed, dabbing at her eyes. "Do swered for Dundee, a smile twitchyou think you can get me another ing at his stern mouth. "Use the maid just as good, dear Mrs. library anyway, Dundee.'

"I'm afraid not." Mrs. Lambert

himself, he kicked back his chair the big leather armchairs in the iiand bolted from the dining room. died trying to defend my jewels feet and flopped down upon it. from that wretched-" Mrs. Berkeley went on, her voice quivering. "You wish you hadn't slapped her, Dundee grinned down at her. "Do

don't you?" Gigi cut in cruelly. "George, are you going to let that child talk to me like that?" "Sorry Abbie!" Gigi apologized curtly, her eyes blazing. "It's just head comfortably against Mrs. Lam-

that I can't bear-' "That will do, Gigi!" Mr. Berkeley commanded sternly.

Berkeley and Seymour Crosby spoke not at all, except for murmured ac- Mrs. Lambert?" Dundee seized the knowledgements of Wickett's serv- opening. ices. But Clorinda's silence was the stillness of deep happiness and peace | swered simply. -or so it seemed to Dundee. Her magnificent dark eves were softly radiant and an unsuspected gentleness and sweetness hovered over the wanted his "witness" to talk with beautiful mouth that had been so the utmost freedom. Strawn had

and profound depression—a silence seas flight with the stolen valuables, which not even his exquisite cour- | but there had been no time then to tesy could goad him to break. Mrs. Lambert dutifully sympa-

thized with Mrs. Berkeley in her broken, semi-hysterical complaints Doris's mistress then." Mrs. Lamagainst Johnson, the fact that the bert answered. "The two girls were big party could not take place and more like chums than mistress and the unfairness of life in general. But lady's maid. I believe Doris had only her lips sympathized, consoled, been with Phyllis about three years



reasoned. Her blue-gray eyes, look- a troubled voice. "I suppose Johnis murdered in a summerhouse on the purplish shadows, were infinitely been afraid all sorts of insinuations the Berkeley estate, by blow from remote, infinitely weary. But twice, might be made against Doris by the heavy perfume flask, given MRS. when Mrs. Berkeley mentioned papers. Your Captain Strawn him-GEORGE BERKELEY by SEY- Doris's name, Mrs. Lambert glanced self asked me if I had 'missed' any-MOUR CROSBY, engaged to CLO- upward at Wickett and each time thing since Doris has been here and KINDA BERKELEY, whose scarf their eyes held. And Dundee knew whether Phyllis Crosby had ever binds the rock-weighted body when that, for the moment, butler and been robbed. it is taken from the lake by DETEC- former mistress communed silently and sorrowfully as two friends who to recognize Johnson when they

was glad when, the dessert served But an unfinished letter of Doris | but not eaten, except by greedy Gigi, not say anything to you about hav-

each other from the engagement."

plunge into our tasks now, dear Crosby. Something he could not Mrs. Lambert?" "Dear Mrs. Lambert" glanced uncertainly at Dundee, and the detec- Lambert repeated, in a whisper. tive answered for her:

"Oh!" Mrs. Berkeley looked startled, then indignant. "You mean you Gigi was the only one who at- want to question her? I thought all

game of golf myself-if the police the color up in a beret or soft hat

tention of keeping the Berkeley

"I believe Captain Strawn would

"I see!" George Berkeley agreed curtly. "How long do you think our

"Probably only a day or two,"

"What if he proves it wasn't between half-past 11 and 12 o'clock "Can't we talk of something else. What if Johnson could prove he left

"That is :/hy I am not permitted to play golf this afternoon, Miss "But Doris can't!" Mrs. Berkeley Sherlock Holmes!" her father an-

When Mrs. Lambert, slim and immaculate in the powder-blue sweater and pleated cream-colored flannel "Don't Mother," Dick Berkeley skirt which she had been wearing then, without excusing all morning, took her seat in one of brary. Gigi snatched up an ottoman "When I think the poor darling planted it at the social secretary's "And I've been told that adoles-

> you ever wait for an invitation Miss Georgina Berkeley?' "Never-if I think I shan't get.it." she retorted cheerfully, pillowing her and 6 years are discussing their new

cents were abnormally sensitive,

"Let her stay," Mrs. Lambert begged, laying a tender hand on the bright brown curls. "Gigi loved

"You were very fond of Doris,

"I loved her," Mrs. Lambert an-"How long had you known her?"

He was not making notes, for he asked her two or three hurried ques-Crosby was silent out of weariness; tions after the discovery of Johngo into past history

"Since August, 1927, when I first before Phyllis's marriage to Mr. Crosby. They were about the same age-22 then, I think. I was instanty attracted to Doris, partly because of her sweetness and beauty, but argely because of her loyalty and devotion to Phyllis. And that, Mr.

"Yes?" Dundee prompted, when she paused because her voice broke. "Oh, don't you see?" she cried almost passionately. "Doris was not 'just a maid,' just an ordinary servant, if there is such a thing! She was a lovely girl, a beloved girl, a loyal friend. These truths about Doris must be recognized by youby the police-when you are trying

Dundee, is why I asked to speak to

to solve her murder." "The police think her murder is solved." Dundee reminded her

"I know, but-" "But you don't think so, Mrs. Lambert?" Dundee took her up

"I-don't know," she confessed in

"That was because Doris seemed met at the servants' dinner-table

"You say Doris seemed to recognize Johnson?" Mrs. Lambert re-WELL, former suitor of Clorinda, But there was nothing, or if there peated, brushing aside his last words "So Peggy Harper says Doris did

ing seen Johnson before?"

"That probably accounts for it," his dead wife's but violently denics try Club for golf? . . . And Clorinda, Dundee agreed. "Did you see John-"Yes. It was I who engaged him." wife's death, officially pronounced know this has been a sad blow to she answered readily. "His referhim, since it means the postpone- ences were excellent and his appear-

> "With a gentleman's appreciation "Nonsense! But I haven't time to of art," Dundee said dryly. "One of argue with you now," Mrs. Berkeley the things he stole from Mr. Crosby retorted. "Shall we go up and was an ivory miniature of Phyllis

"A-miniature-of Phyllis?" Mrs. She leaned weakly against the "If you'll forgive me, Mrs. Berke- back of her chair and the pupils ley, I'm going to borrow Mrs. Lam- of her eyes dilated to an enormous

(To Be Continued)

SEPARATE BELTS

A new trick in chic is to have "Won't you use the library, Mr. two or three colored suede belts And he wondered, too, which face will permit me to leave the and your frock leads a triple life.

TO WEAR BERUFFLED FROCKS WITH BOWS



By ANNETTE

It promises to be a very feminine season! Even in small folk of 2, 4 frocks with ruffles and bows.

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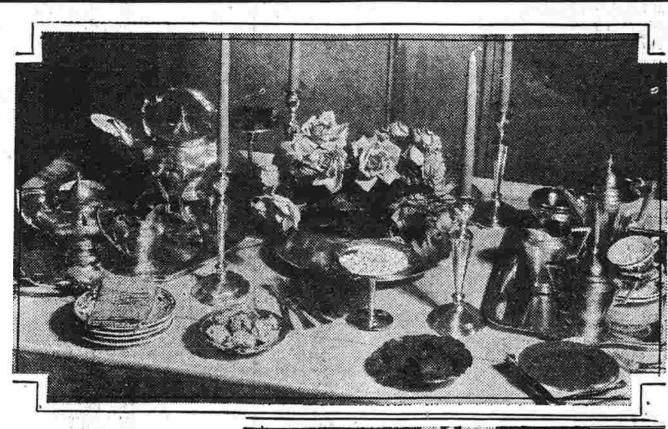
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Easter Hostess May Use Ensemble Theme in Smart Table Appointments

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There's beauty in service of Eastertime. Above: For the large, formal "high tea" given in honor of a spring bride, the dining table set in a pastel colored damask cloth, with matching flowers, candles and bonbons and the sterling silver coffee service at one end and tea service at the other, is elegant and correct. Right: Dignified and beautiful is the bridal luncheon or dinner table set in gleaming white cloth, new crystal, silver and china and centered with Easter lilies.

By JULIA BLANSHARD New York, April 8 .- Now is the

time for Easter hostesses to consider what the well-dressed table is wear-Since now also is the time when June brides are the cause of April

showers, many a woman is looking to the stores to see just what new table appointments she can acquire to make the 'bride's party a success. Today's elegance calls for more formality in entertaining. Brides' showers are given with a 1:30 luncheon; bridge breakfasts are dignified and formal: after teas from 5 to 7 have gone back to prewar quality and now come under the title with gorgeous Easter lilies for the you have sheer beauty that is "high teas," which means much center. One of the new damask worthy of a June bride. If it is pres- tract.

table service appealing and impres- cloths, hand-embroidered ones and of proportion, never give her flat sive. First, perhaps, is the linen sets of runners and place cloths are silver, a part of a service or even a which today sets the color scheme all in good taste. of the flowers, candles, food and bonbons. Second, comes the silver, and lucky the woman who owns color is bride's blush pink, with Table linen is a different matter sterling. Third, comes the crystal, linens in this color, pink roses for for the bride does not exist who and last and very important the centerpieces and bonbons to match. would not welcome variety in the

Lively Colors for Bridge

If it is a bridge breakfast you are the coffee service at one end, the tea she will be pleased. giving the bride, go in for lively, service at the other and all manner | Crystal and china are more like striking, modernistic color. There of appealing sandwiches, cakes, can-silver than linen, in this respect. No are damask cloths for this with dies, and nuts along both sides. If bride likes odds and ends of this or striped borders, in gay tone, and salad is served, it should have place that. If you wish to give a whole centerpieces of a group of cards at an adjoining table, with a third set of goblets, plates, cups and

DON'T TRY TO TREAT

HEADACHE UNTIL

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

In a recent consideration of the

various types of headache before

the New York Academy of Medicine,

Dr. Frederick Tilney classified vari-

ous varieties which indicate how

headache be sought in any attempt

Sixteen varieties of headache were

classified; including, first, brain tu-

mor, and second, brain abscess. In

both instances, the only possible re-

lief is by surgery which removes

the tumor, in case that is possible,

and permits the infected material to

The third cause of headache is

related to infection of the brain by

the organism that causes the major

venereal disorder. If this condition

is diagnosed by positive Wasser-

mann test and by other methods

that are used in such diagnoses.

proper treatment will alleviate the

The headache may be due, as in

the fourth class, to infection of the

brain by germs such as those which

nosis is made by examination of the

spinal fluid, and if the organism of

meningitis is discovered, the treat-

rise in blood pressure and harden-

ing of the arteries headaches are

frequent, and these constitute the

The treatment of this condition is, of

fifth class outlined by Doctor Tilney.

drain away from the abscess.

headache.

to overcome the condition when it

occurs again and again.

the Health Magazine



more beautiful service and lots more cloths has a 14th century design ents you are giving the bride, inwoven into it of a chanticleer, which stead of a party, she would welcome Four ingredients, besides the ac- is quite an interesting motif for any of the table appointments mentual refreshments, go into making this season of the year. Large lace tioned. But in fairness to her sense

A Real Pink Tea For the "high-tea" the very latest on hand or in her mind.

lively sets in crepe paper in lacquer | For any of these parties, except is a few of each you have in mind, with a sheened surface; then there noise of the motor as much as posred, jonquil yellow and other vivid the breakfast, the new crystal is you will do well to inquire into the are crins and Milans of a fine soft sible. colors and there are exquisitely deli- an excellent choice for dishes. Some color, shape, type and patterns she cate pastel toned crepe de chine, of the newest crystal is bubble crys-likes. voile and fine handkerchief linen, tal, or white with stars, gingham | In other words remember that straight from Paris, charming in pattern, stripes or plaids in white or the well-dressed table has the encolor. Given a table with pretty semble idea well learned and what-If it is luncheon you are giving, linen, lovely silver and plates, cups ever accessories you contribute

frontal sinuses become blocked with

vacuum headache, which also must

There are headaches associated

with the toxic results of various

poisons, such as alcohol, tobacco,

ether or lead. The headache may

be due to anemia, when the blood

is poor in the essential substances.

Headaches may be due to kidney

involvement, to eyestrain, or to dif-

The nervous type of headache is

by Doctor Tilney, its diagnosis de-

with the onset of the headache.

EX-PRINCESS SAILS

LACE EDGED

much time outdoors.

be treated by opening the passage

surgical method.

CAUSE IS LEARNED the development of what is called

Editor, Journal of the American from the sinus into the nose.

necessary it is that the cause of the ficulties with digestion.

whole service without first consulting her taste and what she may have

The dining room should be used for matter of linens and the more di-

the table may be austerely white, and saucers in the new crystal, and should be suited to the bride's taste.

Uncle Sam's PROTECT NATIVE FLOWERS

By P. L. RICKER

Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture Each section of the country has its characteristic native flowers and all have decidedly longer wrists and

in all regions, similar species are

extremely prevalent. As pointed out found in nearly all sections. In all but the most sparsely pends on eliminating all of the other settled areas many varieties of causative factors and the making spring flowers need protection of a careful study of the personali- from too much picking if sucty of the human being to make sure! ceeding generations are to enjoy Agriculture, commercial that there is no influence ir his home them. conditions, maritial relations, or fi- and real estate developments are nancial responsibilities associated fast robbing us of much of our at-

tractive landscape. The anemone or wind flower, bluebell, columbine, spring beautend to run in families, to come on at regular intervals, and to be ex- ty, ladyslipper, dogtooth violet or tremely severe. It affects more often trout lily, trillium, gentian, phlox, shooting star and those who lead sedentary lives and is | geranium, less frequent in those who spend spiderwort are among our most widely distributed and best known flowers, and most of them need protection except in the more inaccessible places. Even there are thousands being dug up and

Hamburg, Germany, April 8 .- sold to gardeners. cause inflammation of the brain or (AP)-The former Crown Princess If you must have a wild garmeningitis. In such instances, diag- Cecilie, accompanied by her young- den, collect your own seed, taking est son, 18-year-old Frederick, sail- care to leave enough to increase ed aboard the Caparcona today for the supply. Plant this seed under Buenos Aires where they will visit the conditions of soil, light and ment is the use of the anti-menin- her second son, Louis Ferdinand, moisture similar to the wild habiwho is in business there. The former tat. Or purchase seed carefully As a man grows older his arteries crown princess intends to return to collected and accompanied by intend to harden and his blood pres- Germany in time to celebrate her formation as to planting require-

sure to rise. Associated with the silver wedding anniversary, June 6. ments. Buttercups, violets (except | excess fat has been largely due to that birdsfoot), evening primrose, blazing star, ciquefoil, groundsel, wild rose, wild sunflower, golden-A white chiffon blouse for an old- rod and asters make attractive course, treatment of the basic or woman has narrow black lace bouquets, need little or no protec-



ises not kept and threats not carried out. Nothing dissolves confidence and trust in the family relationship down the drain while Walter's plate

The foundation of parents' influthe doctrines he is trying to teach. the real harm. It is necessary for a child's belief in his parents to be intact. Now there are still a few mis- should be. guided people, perhaps, who continue

that dog or I'll throw your cap in the fire." "Wash your ears or I'll trayed. But real promises, seriously call up the doctor to come out and cut them off.' Those Empty Threats! about extinct. However, I also be- do it.

to say: "Stop that, or I'll whip you!"

hand in hot water." "Stop teasing

'Drop that cake or I'll put your

Two things undermine a parent's breakfast ambrosia been really influence with the children-prom- threatened. Think how much time as completely and quickly as these went empty and his stomach, a vac-two habits.

Perhaps children do get used to ence is confidence and trust. Destroy idle threats of their parents in time that faith and it is too much to sup- and learn to take them more or less pose that a child will be thoroughly for granted. They listen with one interested in other efforts to guide ear, and forget it with the other, him. Children are very smart. They or mostly they don't listen at all. are instinctive, too. Once they lose It isn't the empty threat that shakes respect for the person who cannot faith half so much as that trustkeep his word, they lose respect for | buster, the empty promise, that does

A promise to a child, old or young, is as binding as a demand note, or

Not foolish promises such as: "Be good and I'll give you a dime," "Take your medicine and I'll buy you some candy." These are too silly to cry real tears over if bemeant and soberly given, are not taken lightly by children, and they should be kept if it takes the state But I believe the species to be militia and the highway patrol to

lieve the parent is still with us who Inconvenience is no excuse. We says: "If you don't get up at once, promise things too often while we're I'll throw out the batter for the on the crest of the wave-then pancakes." Say it every day for change our minds with the backyears, and not once yet has the wash. It's so very wrong.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

tion to the fact that her spring wives will be able to compase for opening of artificial flower work years to come. We have every reawill continue just three more days son to believe that such a luncheon at her home, 122 Oakland street, was given today, in connection with Exquisite for Easter gifts would be All-American Aircraft week. The any of her natural appearing, dur- menu is specially planned for air able floral creations, and so moder- travel by Barbara Brooks of the ately priced.

Orange Tapioca Cream 1-3 cup quick cooking tapioca. 1-2 cup sugar.

1-4 teaspoon salt. 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten. 1 egg white, stiffly beaten.

1 teaspoon orange or vanilla ex-4 oranges, sections free from

membrane. Add tapioca, sugar and salt to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 es. In a plane people do not care to minutes, or until tapioca is clear, linger long around a table. The stirring frequently. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire; fold in egg white and flavoring. Place few sections of orange in bottom of serving dish and cover with tapioca mixrefreshments for a "high-tea," with versified they are in colors, the more ture. Garnish with whipped cream.

Many widths and many fabrics make the new spring hats. There a davenport, a combination writing are tweed satin and lace straws, desk radio cabinet and bookcase combinations of straws and felts. The walls and ceiling are finished in woven into the linen. There are assistant hostess taking care of it. saucers, that is one thing. But if it Panamalac is a bakou straw weave cloth and padded to reduce the texture in all shades to be worn with the lovely flowered chiffons when coats are eliminated later in

A new novelty in showers-bridal not April ones-is the clothes-line bring anything that washes and irons. A cute way of arranging such a shower is to have a real clothesline hung up across the dining or some other room, with all the gifts pinned up on it. The bride should be given a clothes basket to put her gifts into. Showers seldom are surprise parties nowadays, but the hostess can spring a surprise in the novel way in which she presents the gifts. Of course the old-fashioned showers of silver, linen, crystal, kitchen and other wares are always

One of the most conspicuous things about spring gloves is the way they are worn, pulled up high over the cuff or suit or frock. They although no spring species is found many have novel cuff decorations.

Refreshments now match the linen on which they are served, the candles that light the tables or floral centerpiece.

"Hard cooked eggs may be stuffed with various mixtures. Minced ham, mixed with egg yolk and moistened with mayonaise, is delicious. One of the most favored ways is to egg with a rich, oily French dressing to which a dash of cayenne and a teaspoonful of dry mustard has been added. These may be rolled in waxed paper the day before. They will remain perfectly fresh and crisp in an electric refrigerator.

Mid-Air Luncheon A luncheon in the sky is a brand

That is, in the right way, used by

cise or diet, but help to a gland that is weak. The recent large reduction in

method. This modern method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. In almost every circle causes.

A rather frequent form of headache is that due to infection of the sinuses surrounding the nose. When sinus infection is present, it must be cleared up by draining the sinuses through the use of the pump or by of March.

bouquets, need little or no protection, and are excellent for road-side planting.

If overfat, you owe yourself a trial of Marmola, Don't remain abnormal. All druggists supply Marmola at \$1 a box.

The lowest point below sea level known is near the Philippine Islands in the Pacific, where sea bot-sayour friends have done, at once.

Mrs. A. B. Homewood calls atten-enew idea, and one that few house-Kellogg company whose recipes we occasionally use in this column. The Ford Meter Company is giving the luncheon in one of their new trimotor club type of planes. Eight prominent Detroit club officers and newspaper women are to be guests. Flying is still a new experience to many people and the first requisite in an air menu is food which will be easily assimilated. Some people become giddy at certain altitudes, so light, crisp, savory food will appeal rather than heavy, solid dishmenu chosen was consomme, olives, celery, vegetable salad, all-bran muffins, coffee and macaroous.

The club plane has a cute kitchenette, small but so convenient that a complete meal may be cooked and served to eight passengers. The fuel used is a concentrated gas. There is a small ice box and utensils and hot plate. Other appointments in this Ford plane are six reclining, upholstered chairs and

MARY-TAYLOR.

GEORGETTE BLOUSES

with neck ruffles and frilly details. shower. Contrary to its name, it for wear with spring suits. Pale merely means that friends may pink is a popular shade for wear with either blue or black suits.

> VIOLET COAT Maggy Rouff makes a violet woolen coat for spring with one-sided

capelet with blue fox.

blouse that tucks in.

BLACK ETAMINE Black etamine fashions a charming little cutaway suit, with longer back to the coat, rounding just like the skirt's yoke. White point d'es-

prit makes a dressy little sleeveless

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE



Sprinkle a little Ivory Salt over the cut fruit. This brings out the natural fla-

Want an unusual cook book? A free copy of the Worcester Salt Cook Book explaining the many kitchen and household uses of salt is yours for the asking. Address: Worcester Salt Co., Dep 104, 71 Murray St., New York,





"TAKE A POKE AT HIM, TOD"

NIGHT HAWKS KEEP THREE POINT LEAD

Seem Certain to Cop Pennant With Only One More Night to Go; All Matches One-Sided Last Night.

Both the Night Hawks and the Charter Oaks took the maximum four points in their Herald League matches last night. The nocturnal leaders now are three up with four to go, so to speak. Next week's session ends the league and all the Night Hawks need to do to cop the pennant is break even with the strong British American team. They would have to lose all four to be nosed out by the Charter Oaks who will undoubtedly win four from the Shell Gas on forfeit. A loss of three points would bring the league to a deadlock finish.

The British Americans took four points from the strong West Sides last night and if they show similar strength next week, the Night Hawks may be in for a tough time. The Night Hawks won the third game from the Construction by only one pin last night. The Charter Oaks, meanwhile, mauled the Pirates four times. The Majors had an interesting match with the Centers but also won four. The Herald missed a grand chance to prance up two notches in the standing at the expense of the Shell Gas but failed to roll for averages.

LEAGUE STANDING

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Final Matches At Gamba's-

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Construction vs Herald. At Conran's-Charter Oaks vs Shell Gas.

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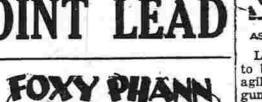
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CARNERA BOXES

Los Angeles, April 8.-(AP)- fifth place. Primo Carnera, the Italian manmountain, tonight will hoist his 270 pounds into a ring for his local debut against the fourteenth opponent of

stayed six and one half rounds with 14 other cities who were also win- terms of his contract. Roush drove meet Stanley Pinto of New Hamp- champion, are slated for a thirty George Godfrey. Clisby, however, ners in the first round matches will here from his home at Oakland City shire in the feature wrestling bout at minute tussle. Another bout, for has defeated a number of aspiring also be in action.

porters are not expecting him to add tories in the first round battling. The conversation with the Giant man- boasts a fall over Gus Sonnenberg, to his sting of knockouts at the ex- teams from New York, Washington, ager consisted of: pence of the Italian giant.



The man who indulges in small talk, hands it out in large quantities

TOM BURKE NAMED

WILL NOW SING:

"SOME PICK THE BLUEBIRD

FOR HAPPINESS, BUT I'LL TAKE A COUPLE OF SWALLOWS

FOR MINE ...

City, Pa., April 8 .-(Special.) -Tom Burke of Sharon was elected captain of the Grove been pronounced unbeatable on the City College basketball squad for next year, at a meeting of the lettermen held Saturday. The selection was anticipated on the Grove City campus, as Burke will be a senior next season and has played three champyears of good basketball for the June.

The new Crimson floor leader had his best year in the campaign of the and field performers worth keeping past winter, although he has been a an eye on as the season sprints regular since his freshman days. In along are: spite of the fact that he was out of a number of games, he registered 38 Washington hurdler, who has come field goals and was second in indi-vidual scoring. His sensational close on several occasions to bust-ing Earl Thomson's record of 14 2-5 shooting featured a number of seconds for the 120-yard journey games, notably the Pitt contest, over the high timbers. when he tallied six difficult baskets from long range.

GERMAN TENNIS TEAM SELECTED

Berlin, April 8 .- (AP)-The German tennis federation today selected in the decathlon. Daniel Prenn and Heinz Landmann 189 to represent Germany against England in the Davis Cup singles. Walter Dessart and Heinrich Kleinschroth were named as the German

By the luck of the draw England and Germany meet in the opening round of European Zone Davis Cup competition. This round is scheduled to be completed by May 6. There is wide interest in the con-

test. In addition to the natural rivalry between the two countries, they are closely matched in tennis prowess having met in the Euro-pean zone final last year with Germany winning.

Since then German tennis has lost 85 275 one of its best players through the 107 279 death of Hans Moldenhauer in an 90 276 automobile accident.

Last Night's Fights

Philadelphia-Billy Jones, Phila., sey City, 10. land outpointed Jackie Phillips,

Buffalo .- Maxie Rosenbloom, New cussed. York, outpointed Harry Fuller, Niagara Falls, 10. Louisville.-Jimmie Brown, Cin-

Beach outpointed Mike McTigue, New York, 10. Rochester. - Abie Lichtenstein, Rochester, outpointed Freddie Mueller, Buffalo, 10.

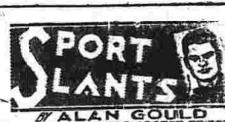
DAWSON IN LEAD.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 8 .- (AP)of 167, led by John Dawson of Chi- Quimby. cago yesterday marched through the first 18 holes of the 36 holes qualifying play. Dawson shot a 72, one H. S. for the ensuing year are as folabove par and three strokes better lows: G. Potterton with R. Daigle as than his nearest rivals. In a triple assistant manager; baseball, D. tie for second place were J. B. Ryer- Foley and C. Swanson: basketball, F. son, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Kenan Gambolatti and D. Wilson. Smith, Raleigh, N. C., and C. R. Somerville, London Ontario. George I. Voigt, New York defending cham-

BOXING TOURNEY.

Boston, April 8 .- (AP) - Four tested San Francisco boxers will bat-The opponent is Neil Clisby, 200 the in the second round bouts tonight Ed Roush, the New York Giants sound Los Angeles Negro whose of the National A. A. U. amateur outfielder has met Manager John chief claim to fame is that he once boxing tournament. Fighters from McGraw but not to talk over the Cross Football and b

Even the Negro's staunchest sup- and Chicago each scored three vic- from the Chicago White Sox. His tling for the past two years and Cleveland, Worcester and Boston each had two winners. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Oregon, Hono-



to be buzzing around, thousands of agile boys and young men have begun to swarm upon the cinders, about the jumping pits and over the hurdles. Track and field activity is a sure harbinger of spring in schools and colleges throughout the country. The Texas and Southern Methodist relays furnished the impetus for an April campaign that draws notion-wide attention the end of the month to Philadelphia and Des-Moines, where the Pennsylvania and Drake carnivals hold sway. Close to 10,000 athletes compete annually in these spectacular meets, with the Fresno relays on the Pacific Coast furnishing a simultaneous chance on April 26 for more concentrated track and field competition than any other day in the year.

On this date it may be possible to compare the performances of three of the country's greatest college sprinters. Unfortunately, they cannot be gotten together for the day, but it will be worth noting the returns if Frank Wykoff of Southern Cailfornia performs at Fresno, Cy Leland of Texas Christian does his stuff at Des Moines and George Simpson of Ohio State again leads the sprinting parade at Philadelphia.

Simpson, Wykoff and Leland all have hit the world's official record figure of 9 3-5 seconds for the "100" so often that it has ceased to be startling. Simpson ran the first "nine-three" ever wi'nessed on historic Franklin Field last April but later, with the starting blocks, he did "nine-four" at Chicago. Leland has started his 1930 drive sensationally in Texas and Wykoff has

It will be one of the high spots of the year if these three, with Tolan, Bracey and a few others, can be collected for the National Collegiate championships in Chicago next

Among a number of other track

Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert, Stanford strong men, each of whom has been close to 52 feet so far in the shotput. Krenz already holds the discus tossing record. Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, the

Olympic, broad jump champion and record-holder, who is ambitious to wind up his college career by beating 26 feet. Bob Van Osdel of Southern Cali-

fornia and Bert Nelson of Butler, in the high jump. Barney Berlinger of Pennsylvania,

Duke has taken another swift stride toward a place in the Southern athletic sun by engaging Wallace Wade, Alabama's famous football coach, for a five-year period, starting in 1931. The "baby" of the Southern conference is already fullgrown, so far as sports competition is concerned. Wade developed championship teams, Rose Bowl winners and All-Americans such as Winslett and Holm at Alabama. He will take a fine reputation as a coaching genius to the wealthy North Caro-

Local Sport Chatter

There will be a meeting of the managers of the Bon Ami and Manwhich time plans for an inter-city twilight baseball league will be dis-

It is planned to have teams from Willimantic and Rockville in the circinnati knocked out Gene Rick, In- cuit and tonight's confad will be a Miami.—Bob Goodwin, Daytona sound out the "propolition." Any other local teams wishing to enter may be represented at the meeting

have been awarded letters. They are Captain Ernie Dowd, Manager Lincoln Murphey, Bruno Nicola, How-The honor of entering the match and Turkington, Al Smith, Johnny play rounds, reserved for a select Tierney, Bill Courtney, Dick McCor-16 was the objective today of a mack, Marcus Moriarty, D. Squathost of simon pures competing in the rito and Jimmie O'Leary. Captain 30th annual North and South Dowd also received a gold M, the Amateur Golf tournament. A field personal gift of Principal C. P.

Managers of athletic teams at M.

The Herald was one of the very few newspapers in the state to pion had a 76 to tie with Forbes K. carry continued accounts of the Na-Wilson, York Harbor, Maine, for tional High School basketball tournament at Chicago last week when the Athens team won the title for the second year in a row.

ROUSH STILL HOLDOUT. Evansville, Ind., April 8 .- (AP)-"Hello Mac"

"Hello Eddie" Babe Ruth never has to work the sunfield. That means he plays right field at home and left field a good part of the time on the road.

Pittsburgh, Fortland, Oregon, Honor the tong the explained that he star and he noids wins over most of service with a stor and he noids wins over most of service with a stor and he noids wins over most of service with a stor and he noids wins over most of the tong the tong the tong the tong the tong the tong the first round.

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"Blessings on thee, little man," wrote the poetic Mr. Whittier for just such an occasion as this, the meeting in Los Angeles recently of Primo Carnera, the vast Venetian, and Tod Sloan, most famous jockey of all time. Those grotesque things the tiny Tod has on his hands happen to be the vast one's pleasure mitts, the 16-ounce variety that are supposed to be as soft as pillows but aren't when Primo slips his iron fists into them.



It becomes more and more apparent from time to time that, in some ways at least, the zone defense is superior to the so-called man to man win fights from George, but the win fights from George, but the win fights from George, but the feit. Thompson's manager said he ficial.

The Board of Coaches in the Ohio Conference already has gone on record in favor of the additional official. system in basketball. We have had a pretty fair eaxmple of this fact hospitalization process immedi-would post a forfeit. right here in our own state for several seasons with a Bristol high ately following such a victory is school team doing the demonstrating.

Now comes the interesting information that the Athens, Texas, schoolboys who won the twelfth annual national interscholastic tournament at Chicago last week, also employ that style of play. No doubt the Hornets have some excellent players in their personnel, the three rally to beat the chopper in 15 in New York, July 17. Thompson brothers for example, but it usually takes more than just good players to win a championship of caliber just annexed by the clusive about the performance.

Breezing through a bracket of 36 teams from every part of the United States to win the national title for two years in succession is a talk about coming back lurks pionships three years in succession. pretty good indication that the Hornets display a very sound brand of the desire to battle this bozo from basketball. Realizing all too well how hard a zone defense is to pene- the Rhineland. Dempsey knows trate, Manchester can fully appreciate the history-making feat which the Athens team has just performed.

MAY DISCONTINUE TOURNAMENTS.

Amost Alonza Stagg, the University of Chicago's veteran athletic Rickard himself. Dempsey has director, is the man who personally conceived the idea of staging the national tournaments. For the past few years, his scheme has met with stubborn opposition from several quarters, mainly from the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. It may be that this year's tourney will have been the last.

There are many sensible reasons in favor of both sides of the argument. Oneo f the biggest points in favor of abandoning the tournament. One of the biggest points in favor of abandoning the tournaathletics. It wouldn't be so bad if the players on the teams were the only ones affected, but such is not the case. In most every instance But we hold Sharkey in pretty low opening, April 15. the entire student body is effected. Many of them eat, drink and sleep estate, too. And feel sure that he basketball for weeks before and after the tournamnt. Obviously this will cook the Hurtful Hamburger to outpointed James J. Braddock, Jer- chester Green baseball teams at 7 is a decided detriment from a scholastic viewpoint. And, after all, we a crisp. Yes, sir, we do!

Toronto.—Jack (Kid) Berg, Eng- partment of the Herald office at go to school to obtain an education, not to play basketball. Far be it from our policy to belittle sports. In many ways they are both beneficial and necessary, but like everything else, there is a limit If many of our star young athletes put half as much interest into their education as they do in sports, the community and the individuals themselves would profit immeasurably. And so, perhaps after all, these long trips to Chicago for a national basketball tournament aren't what sort of a preliminary get-together to they are cracked up to be, although, personally, we confess that we'd like to see them continued.

The members of the disbanded Robs Family, Burns Barn To Win Berth On Crack San Quentin Prison Nine

Eureka, Cal., April 8.—(AP) -Jonas Grant, 19-year-old Indian, was being held here today on robbery and arson charges as a result of his confession that he robbed the home of Charles Marsh, a rancher, and burned down a barn in the hope that he would be sent to San Quentin prison and given

an opportunity to play on the convict baseball team. Grant said he had been unable to find a place on the Redwood Creek, Cal., nine and had heard from an ex-convict that the San Quentin team was one of the best in the state. He said he fired the barn in order to

HOLY CROSS STAR ON HARTFORD CARD

Bob (Bibber) McCoy, former Holy Paul Adams, Boston, and Fred Orleans. lso be in action.

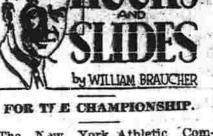
Teams entered from New Orleans an 11 to 10 beating in ten innings day night. McCoy has been wres-completes the card. generally recognized champion of

awaken the Marsh family and wrestling before he was vanquished. The New Hampshire boy held "Strangler" Lewis to even terms for

Joe DeVito, Italian heavyweight, and Harry Mamas of Springfield will Rochester. tangle in the 45 minute semi-final.

two hours on one occasion.

BARTELL IS READY. the world. His only setback was re- Dallas, Texas, April 8.-(AP) -



The New York Athletic Commission has placed its blessing upon the proposed match between J. Kukauskas or Josef Paul Cockoshay or Jack Sharkey or whateve: his name is, party of the first part, and Herr Max Schmeling from Germany. The deed is to be executed June 12, preceded by all the proper fanfare of a heavyweight championship affair. That's what it's to be called, anyway, so there isn't much anyone can do about it.

Far be it from us to be too particular, but it is our thought in this matter that the Hurtful Hamburger, or Max Schmeling, is getting in on this pretty cheap, as the boys used to say in Tim McGrath's place out Frisco way. The Hamburger is about to collect 25 per cent, of a gate that undoubtedly will go well over \$500,-000. And, if you know Gypsy Daniels, this is wonderful.

Two Years Ago. In 1928, some place along the Rhine, the Hurtful Hamburger mingled with this Gypsy Daniels and was knocked colder than pawnbrokers heart. In the first round, mind you. Gypsy Daniels is a fair sort of preliminary boy. The record books carry no mention of Gypsy Daniels except under Max Schmeling, where the books state: "K. O. by 1." We have seen Gypsy Daniels. And we have not

Schmeling, in our opinion, has fallen into fortunate hands Joe Jacobs and Billy McCarney. "build-up" He has had a beautiful as the industry terms it. from Johnny Risko, that young fellow out in one of champion, in a title bout at Detroit greater accuracy than when only Risko's careless moments. At the last August, but had been recogniz- two officials are charged with time of the knockout Risko was ed as champion by the National watching the entire court. A ma-ahead of the Hamburger on Boxing Association since his victory jority of fouls occur in the vicinity points, and loafing along.

Godfrey's Part. George Godfrey, but Risko will teli no great and lasting pleasure.

Following his victory over the softened Risko. Schmeling beat that well-known ax-man from the per cent of the net receipts when he Basque, Paulino. But he had to defends his title against Al Singer rounds. There was nothing con-

Dempsey Knows.

Behind Jack Dempsey's recent national collegiate association chamthat he can beat: Max, and that rowing at the University of Wisconthe gate, playing the German Dempsey against the original article, would be something that would stir the heart of even Tex not admitted this publicly. The Mauler never will have a

chance to get this Hurtful the Carlisle Indians in the days of Hamburger, if Sharkey gets to Jim Thorpe, is assisting Dr. Allen him first, in our honest opinion. Sharkey should dispose of Schmeling in short order, with a knockout. have 79 contests on the books, 54 Perhaps you think differently. If of them at home. you hold Sharkey in low estate as a pugilist, you may have your doubts about his ability to beat Schmeling, parently will be in shape for the bi

EXHIBITION GAMES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Evansville-Chicago (A) 11; New York (N) 10, (10 innings). Macon-Brooklyn 8; Atlanta 5. Little Rock-New York (8) 7 Little Rock 5. Fort Worth-Fort Worth 9: Pitts-

burgh 5. Charlotte, N. C .- Washington 5; Boston (N) 2. Louisville-Detroit 11; Louisville

Indianapolis-Boston (A) 7; Indianapolis 7, (tie, 8 innings). Oklahoma City—St. Louis 14; Oklahoma City 1. Bradenton-St. Louis (N) New Orleans-Cleveland 10: New

TODAY'S GAMES (N) vs. Washington. Terre Haute, Ind .- New N) vs. Chicago (A). Columbus—Boston (A)

Dallas-Pittsburgh vs. Dallas. Louisville-Cincinnati vs. Louis-Memphis-New York (A) vs.

Memphis.

Indianapolis-Detroit vs. Indian-

Atlanta—Brooklyn vs. Atlanta. Oklahoma City—St. Louis (A) vs. Oklahoma City. Bradenton-St. Louis (N) vs. New Orleans-Cleveland vs. New

THREE OFFICIALS.

New York, April 8 .- (AP)-The plan which Columbia and Georgetown tested last winter of having three officials for basketball games instead of two, will become official for Eastern Intercollegiate League ceived from the former Dartmouth Dick Bartell, Pirate shortstop, who games next season. At a secret ses-McGraw later explained that he star and he holds wins over most of has been out of service with a sion here Sunday, the league execu-

OKS THREE OFFICIALS FOR BASKETBALL

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Michigan had an eleven in 1905 that was hard to beat. . . . The late Walter Eckersall was playing for Chicago then. . . . It was a boner by Danny Clark that finally lost the game for Michigan Eckersall kicked to Clark behind his own goal line. . . . All Clark had to do was touch the ball to the ground, and it would have been taken out to the 25yard line. . . . But Clark thought he saw his way clear and started to run with it. . . . Chicago stopped him before he had

crossed his own goal line, winning the game, 2 to 0. . . . Clark left school and headed for the wilds. . . . Eddie Brannick has served for 25 years as traveling secretary of the Giants. . . . He never lost his baggage. . . . Often he has to make pretty quick train connections for the team, sometimes having the players change from uniforms into street clothes, with no more protection than a taxicab. . . . Says he has less trouble with rounding up the

FIELDS ORDERED

rookies than the regulars.

Fields. world welterweight cham- Ohio State University, has encour-State Athletic Commission. The adoption this week. commissioners decided that Fields Officials of the Eastern Intercolhad delayed too long, the business of legiate League feel that with an um-He won defending his title.

over Young Jack Thompson, Cali- of one of the baskets when a player fornia Negro, in Chicago in March is in the act of attempting a goal. 1929. He has fought several times, The double umpire plan was tried Schmeling's I nockout of Risko but has not defended the champion out in a game between Georgetown was the only time Risko ever was ship, as required by the N. B. A. and Columbia here last winter, and knockout out, is true, but a large colored person from Leiperville, Pa., Rooney. Fields' manager, that it league officials who attended its played an important part in that would recommend the throne be de- working.

Young Corbett, III, Fresno, Calif., you himself he doesn't want to win youngster, and Thompson, have

Sammy Mandell will get 37 1-2

squad of 60 for his first practice session as head coach at Holy Cross. The Oklahoma Aggies won the won 11 "W's" in football, track and

Dartmouth's baseball team has an unusually strong pitching staff

been given major sport ranking a Virginia Military Institute. Gus Welch, star quarterback with Voshell, Virginia lacrosse coach. Maryland's spring sports team

Vance, Herman, Wright and Bissonette, Brooklyn's aces, all ap

PICKS ENGLISH TO WIN.

New York, April 8 .- (AP)-Cyri Tolley, who ought to know a lo about British golfers, being amateur champion, believes that the team which will represent England against the United States in the Walker Cup matches at Sandwich in May is unusually strong and that it

will win the trophy.

Returning to New York yesterday for the first time since the makeup of the British team was announced, Tolley said: "I think it's an especially good team, an especially strong one and it has been selected in a very business-like fashion. I think too, it was a very wise move to pick the team so long in advance of the matches. Usually our side has been chosen only at the last minute."

SIMMONS TO REPORT.

Philadelphia, April 8.—(AP) — The long absense of Al Simmons, Athletic's outfielder ceased to be a Winston Salem, N. C .- Boston mystery today, Manager Mack announced after receiving a telegram from the A's champion hitter. Simmons wired he would be here Thursday ready to play ball. He has been at Hot Springs since January taking the baths there to rid his ankles f rheumatism.

THE ICE MAKES IT HARD TO LEARN - WHEN



Umpire to Be Stationed Under Each Basket in Eastern Intercollegiate League Games Next Season.

Championship games in the East-ern Intercollegiate Basketball League in the future will be played with three officials instead of two, according to an announcement last night by Ellwood W. Kemp, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer of the circuit. This decision was made by the Executive Committee of the league in secret session at the Columbia University Club on Sunday.

The six league teams - Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania-will employ a second umpire in their championship games next year regardless of any move for or against-the plan by the Joint Rules Committee, which will hold its annual meeting at the Hotel Astor over the week-end.

The joint committees, made up of more than a score of members, includes representatives of the National Collegiate A. A., the Young Men's Christian Association, the Amateur Athletic Union, the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations and the Chartered Boards of Officials. W. St. John, Chairman of the com-Chicago, April 8 .- (AP)-Jackie mittee and director of athletics at pion, has been ordered to sign up for aged the double umpire plan in the a championship fight by the Illinois | West and is expected to urge its

pire stationed under each basket. Fields defeated Joe Dundee, the fouls can be detected with much

knockout. Prior to meeting Max, clared vacated unless Fields defends Several teams in the West have tried out the plan, and reports are sentatives will enter the joint meet-

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630 1187 NELSON HITS 164. Last night at Conran's alleys Sam Nelson showed some of his old time form when he turned in a string of 164. For the benefit of some of the "top bowlers" of the town, Nelson some 10 years ago; was the best bowler and billiard player in town. With a little more practice Sam might hold his own with any of

them today! TWO MAN LEAGUE. In the Conran Shoppe Two Man Tournament, the McLagan-Shea combination took four points from the fast Werlosky-O'Bright team last night. McLagan turned in the fine average of 118. Tonight Johnson and Warner meet

McLagan and Shea. EIGHT BROOKLYN HURLERS.

Atlanta, Ga., April 8 .- (AP) -Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins who has one of the best pitching staffs on record, has formed the habit of bemoaning his lack of hurling material. The difficulty seems to be that none of his rookies turned out to be a second Dazzy Vance, so Robbie is planning to depend on a small but select group of nine pitchers. To make up for the shortage

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Robbie plans to keep eight infield-

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We wish to thank our friends and

neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the death of our beloved daughter, and

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LOST-STRING OF pearls, between Wadsworth street and Cheney mills. Reward if returned to 13 Wadsworth street.

LOST-BLACK AND White Beagle hound puppy Monday evening. Finder please return to 52 Garden street. Telephone 7327.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 FOR SALE-1927 ADVANCED Six Nash sedan, in perfect condition.

Owner has no further use for same. Call 8031. FOR SALE-OAKLAND touring. with winter enclosure, all in good condition. Price \$30. Phone 8498.

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FOR RENT-GARAGES at \$5 per month rear of Professional Build ing, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

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WANTED-STERILIZING tobacco ploughing gardens, moving ashes. We also have the best of building sand, gravel and loam. H. W. Case. Dial 8643.

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you look further.

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FLOWERING SHRUBS, Rose bushes, rambler roses, climbing vines, hedging plants, evergreen trees, fruit trees, grape vines, spring bulbs, hardy plants, perennials and annuals of ail kinds. Burke The Florist, Wayside Gardens, Tel. Rockville 714.

BARBERRY BUSHES for sale, two years old \$5 per 100. 36 Griswold street. Phone 6119.

GARDENING WORK of all kinds, by careful, competent man. Plant a perennial border this Spring. Call 7116

AIMED TO PLEASE

"Tilly, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night were you not? "That's for him to say, ma'am.

I did my best."-Answers.

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GENERAL TRUCKING-Equipped

hanging. John Hostettler, 127 Wetherell street. Telephone 6576.

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> HELP WANTED— FEMALE

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HELP WANTED—MALE beds, excavating and grading WANTED-MAN OR man and wife quired on merchandise. 264 Central

> SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

RELIABLE WOMAN would like general housework, part time. Inguire Mrs. Britton, 26 Walker St.

> LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

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SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-ROASTING Doane street.

> WHITE LEGHORN day old chicks 14c each. Hatches every Saturday. E. S. Edgerton, 655 North Main street. Phone 5416.

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Local, and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York. Furniture moved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 3860 or 8864.

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No job too small, all work guaranteed. Phone 4892.

to manage Manchester store. \$50. per week and commission to start. \$750.00 to \$1250.00 cash deposit re-

Ave., Albany, N. Y.

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old, due to freshen this month. Inquire 75 Autumn street.

POULTRY AND

baby ducklings, hatching eggs. Telephone 3807. B. T. Allen, 37

WHITE WYANDOTTES eggs for

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FUEL AND FEED 49-A HAY FOR SALE-No. 1. Price \$20 ton in barn. Telephone Rosedale

41-0. WOOD FOR SALE-Ashes to remove. Any kind of light trucking. Call V. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

Dial 6148.

FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

WOOD IS VERY SUITABLE as a Spring fuel. We have the following sawed stove length and under cover: hard \$7.50 per load; slab \$6.00 per load, chestnut \$6.00. L. T.-Wood Co. Dial 4496.

GARDEN-FARM-

DAIRY PRODUCTS WANTED-CUSTOMERS for T. B. tested milk, at your door daily 13c a quart with tickets. Maple Rowe Farm Coventry. Phone Rosedale 33-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

Quaker Coal Range \$28.50 One more Oak Buffet \$12.50 Vulcan Gas Range \$15 Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE - CHEAP, Glenwood range, Model E. Inquire 15 Delmont Tammany. street or telephone 8328.

WANTED-TO BUY 58 WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement for rags, papers, magazines and Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt atten-ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 tion. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room for light housekeeping; will care for child while you work if desired. Dial 6129.

UP TO SPECIFICATIONS "Look here. For the seventh time this week I've caught you asleep on the job. What do you mean by it?" "Well, sir," the boy replied, "this A Berlin, Germany man recently advertisement says that you wanted TENEMENT FOR RENT-4 rooms ate a 300-opund hog in ten days on a boy to sleep on the premises."-Answers.

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APARTMENTS—FLATS— RENT-THREE room apart ments, modern improvements. Apply A. Podrove, Manchester Public

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FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with furnished heat. near the Center. Apply 18 Lilley street, upstairs. Tel. 4753. TO RENT-DESIRABLE 4 room

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Main street. Rent reasonable, all

Middle Turnpike. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT Wadsworth street, Greenacres. H. H. West & Son, 29 Bissell street. Tele-

phone 5202 or 8706. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement condition, modern, near Cheney mills, \$25. Inquire on premises, 5 Walnut street. Tailor

Shop. Tel. 5030. FOR RENT - DESIRABLE six Inquire at 90 Main street. J. P.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire Rober R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street. modern improvements with or without garage. 6 Hudson street.

Phone 5573. 2 OR 3 ROOM suites in Johnson's Block, with modern improvements. Phone 3726 or 7915.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement A-1 condition, all improvements, garage if desired, 238 Oak street. FOR RENT-6 ROOMS, all improvements, with shades. Apply 31 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements and garage, at 85 Garden street. Apply 21 Russell street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all modern improvements at 36 Clin-

with improvements. Apply 111 Holl street. Tel. 7330.

37 Clinton street.

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FOR RENT-VACANT May 1st, 6 room tenement, all improvements, steam heat and garage, adults preferred. Inquire 52 Russell street.

Center street. Phone 3839. FOR RENT-THREE five and room tenements, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 E. Center street. Telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Cen-

ter street, all improvements, with

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64 FOR RENT-OFFICES in Profes-

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

FOR RENT-MAY 1.-6 room house, modern improvements, 2 car boasts of a large membership and or 'phone Miss Grace Tanner, 117 | meeting. Signoury street, Hartford. Telephone 6-3366.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66

FOR RENT - 10 ACRES good tobacco land. Inquire Mrs. Delnicki, Foster street, Wapping.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FALCOTTVILLE FARM-28 acres, 6 rooms, electric lights, furnace, heat, new barn, silo, apple orchards and small berries. Will exchange for small 6 room house well located. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. 860 Main street, East Hartford. Phone 8-3221.

FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-DOUBLE house with refreshments; Mrs. Emma Mead, and, one holding a gun against his ty has 1-2 acre of land and is a and Mrs. Fred Schwalm. real investment. For further particulars inquire at 20 Pine Hill. Call 6281.

COLONIAL HOMESTEAD. four fire places, 2 baths, electricity, running water. State Road and bus line, one acre of land, 2 car garage. Will exchange for a small 6 room flat on 95 Charter Oak street near house. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. 860 Main street, East . Hartford. Tel. 8-3221.

> room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial 8713. FOR SALE-SINGLE dwelling on

Delmont street, a bargain. Holden. Nelson Company, Inc., 853 Main street. FOR SALE-Single and double

houses; also one five room flat for rent. W. R. Hobby. Phone 5773.

LOTS FOR SALE room tenement, all improvements. FOR SALE-2 DESIRABLE lots.

> Jr., 24 Roosevelt street. REAL ESTATE FOR

lars inquiry E. L. G. Hohenthal,

EXCHANGE WILL EXCHANGE farm, 20 acres clear, 5 minutes to business section, barn, coops, garage, 7 rooms, heat, light, hot water, bath, sunporch, horse, cow, pigs, chickens, for good house in Manchester. In-

WANTED SALESLADIES

quire 57 Hawthorne street.

for full and part time Must be experienced. ton street. Inquire Mrs. Thibodeau,

By FRANK BECK

ROCKVILLE

To Organize Haymakers. At a meeting of Tankeroosan Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, to be held in Red Men's Hall this garage. Apply H. W. Harrison, 598 order consisting of members of Red sewing committee, Mrs. John Waltz. Men about the state, will be present for the purpose of organizing such a society in Rockville. Fred Winsiedel of New Haven, formerly of this lowing officers for the ensuing year: city, is one of the officers and it is President, Walter Edward; vice expected he will be here to explain president, Irving Sweet; secretary,

> The meting will commence the regular business routine there the near future. will be initiation of a class of candi-

dates. Money Caklers Meeting. The "Money Caklers" 4-H Poultry Club will hold its next regular meet- | sonville on Sunday. ing at the Vernon Depot school on 65 Monday evening, April 14. Ten can- and Frederick Smith have filed

Vernon Grange Meeting. The Ladies Degree team of the Ellington Grange, conferred the first and second degrees on a class of candidates at the regular meeting of Vernon Grange on Friday evening. There was a goodly number of the members out to the meeting

the excellent work of the degree team. After the meeting delicious refreshments were served in the dinng hall by the social committee.

and much praise could be heard for

Neighborhood Club Meeting. The Neighborhood Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Blankenburg of

freshments To Speak To Mothers. \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone tional church, which will be held on Wednesday evening, April 17. Mrs. Falls, as one of the men who robbed George Herzog, 113 president, will 72 preside. There will be a soloist, and is being sought, his identity known the following committee will serve

> Lions Club Speaker. At the next regular meeting of the Rockville Lions Club to be held that he admitted a holdup, which he at the Rockville House on April 16, had reported occurring in his store Clinton G. Nichols, assistant to on September 7 last, had been faked Highway Commissioner John A. by him to cover the loss of \$105. speaker. He will have a very interesting address on the work of the

Highway Department. followed by a short business mee - been governor of Maryland 11 years FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 ing. Every member of the cluo is a candidate for a fourth term. He should make a special effort to be has been in office continuously since 1919. The present term is four

present Grange Neighbor's Night. On Wednesday evening Ellington Grange will observe "Neighbor's Night" and the visitors will turnish the program for the evening. Guests will be present from Coventry, Stafford and East Hartford. A social hour and refreshments will follow

the regular business meeting. Kiowa Council to Meet. Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold its regular meeting in Red Men's Hall on Friday evening of this week. Following the Colonial Garden Tract. Price rea- regular business meeting a members sonable for quick sale. For particu- whist will be enjoyed and prizes will be discussed for the meeting of

April 25, when the lodge will cele-

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE brate its anniversary and entertain

the Great Pocahontas and her staff. Ladies Aid Elects. At the last meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. David Gilpin; first vice president, Mrs. Claude Bilson; second vice president, Mrs. Edith Wcber; treasurer, evening, it is expected a number of Mrs. Harry Symonds; secretary, the officers of Haymakers, a social Mrs. Harry Bodman; chairman of

Men's Club Elects Officers. The Men's Club of the Rockville Baptist church has elected the folthe rules and regulations of the Abner Thorne; treasurer, Arthur Edwards.

Plans are now underway for a promptly at 8 o'clock and following Ladies Night, which will be held in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cripps of

Union street were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lorimer of Thomp-Miss Elizabeth Felden of this city

didates will be initiated. The club marriage intentions. Miss Blanche Ainsworth, daughgarage, 15 Delmont street. Write much interest is taken at each ter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ainsworth of Ellington avenue, has returned to her studies at Lasalle Seminary at Auburndale, Mass. The April meeting of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association which was to have been held this

evening, will be held on Tuesday evening of next week. Rev. R. L. Walker was the preacher at the First African . Baptist church on Sunday. Rev. A. E.

POLICE HOLD BANDIT

Hendricks resigned last week.

Providence, R. I., April 8 .- (AP) -Theodore L. Morell, 19, of 139 At-Liberty street. After needlework lantic Ave., was arrested early tothere will be a social hour and re- day, and according to police, confessed before being positively identified that he was one of two young Mrs. Charles Daniels will be the men who robbed a syndicate store speaker at the next meeting of the collector in Central Falls of \$600 Mother's Club of Union Congrega. last Friday noon. He was identified im, police stated. The second man

to the police. modern conveniences. This proper- deau, Mrs. Richard Blankenburg until they could conveniently rob him of collections from six stores. Morell was formerly a syndicate

store manager and police announced

RICHIE TO RUN AGAIN Baltimore, April 8-(AP) - Al-There will be a supper at 6:15 bert C. Richie, Democrat who has

Brand new single of six rooms, oak floors, steam heat. oak trim down, white enamel in chambers, sun parlor, slate roof. A real buy at \$6900. Many other new singles and some

nice two family houses to choose ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St.

All Kinds of Insurance.



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the sc rambled word below-and unscram ble it, by switching the letters aro und. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

SNORTCAT

L'akes quite a difference.

CORRECTIONS

(1) The street sign has the same street name on it, for both directions. (2) The lamp post base should be up on the curbstone. (3) The incline of the bow, on the side of the auto, should be toward the front. (4) The auto should not be parked by a fire plug. (5) The scrambled word is CONTRAST.

a bet.









By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Old Home Town The town of my boyhood is lazy and slow, Or so you would find it I fear.

But somehow, to me, the older I My home town grows ever more dear.

The years have but hallowed the old town for me I find, as I travel it o'er-And however different it really may I find it the same as before.

A few little fellows I meet on the street Look strangely familiar to me,

And there, for an instant, in fancy I meet The father of him that I see.

I see a youngster again, as of old, Though dim is the picture, and Beautiful memories slowly unfold.

As I am a youngster again.

Yes, however diff'rent, the old town may be, To me it seems always the same_ Each time that I reach it, it's dear-

er to me-I always am glad that I came.

Dilemma for Young Husbands After a man has been married a couple of years, if he doesn't try to eat his head off like you said he act the way he did on his honey- would. moon his wife thinks he doesn't love her any more; if he does, she is ashamed of him for being so foolish.

who seems very rich because he approximately that many without must in order to borrow the money the aid of a telescope.

It's no proof of charm to be the first girl a man kisses. The proof consists of being the last one.

building industry is the automobile. Where a man formerly saved and built a home, he now makes a first payment on a car, and the home cover that a boy is worthless; after must wait while he is paying out on a while his father learns, reluctant-

He-May I kiss you? She-Before I answer that, tell me if you have ever kissed a girl before?

He-Never! She-That's all right then.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people keep such open minds that ideas go clean through

don't like men who kiss and tell

Mother— Johnny, why are you staring so at the minister? Johnny-Just waiting to see him

It is estimated that a billion stars have already been seen thru power-Every town has at least one man ful telescopes. There have been times in our life when we have seen

Mistress (to new maid)-Molly, you may take the dog out and give him some air. * Molly-Yes, ma'am, and please, The konest competition of the ma'am, where will I find the nearest service station.

> "His sisters, are the first to disly admits the truth; but a boy's mother never knows.

Roger-Mummy I have such a surprise for you! Mummy-What is it, darling? Roger-I've swallowed a nail!

Maggie was incensed on reading that a man sold his wife for a do. lar, but Jiggs thought a good one was worth it.

FIFTY-FIFTY

John: I do hate having a halfbrother. Mother: You haven't any half-

brother. John: Well, what's Eric? I always give him half my apple, half my candy, half my clothes, half my bath and now he's gone and taken half my measles.—The Humorist.

NO COMPLAINT

Landlord: Glad you've stopped complaining about the plaster coming down. Tenant: It's all down now .- Passing Show.

KILL-JOY

"Well, Eric, how did you like your first day at school?" "It was rather fun, but there was a very old man in front of the class, and he kept spoiling the fun."-

NOT SO FRIENDLY

Z.: They tell ma that Robson has a very wide circle of friends. A.: That's perfectly true. They can't keep far enough away from

Faun, Vienna.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

were, for a little while, allowed to trip with argument galore? It's bet-ramble round as they saw fit and ter if we all agree and act as happy then the Travel Man said, "Come as can be." And Clowny said, "I'm lad, let us take a hike across the willing." And the Tinies fought no Seine. I'm sure you'll like the scenes more. upon the other side." Then to his Soon Scouty cried, "What's just

and Scouty shouted, "Come! This this some famous park?" The Travel way! I'll be the leader and you all Man then said. "You're right! This Clowny said, "Sure! We'll be bosses Luxembourg Gardens is its name." if you are sure we won't get lost. And then he added, "Hark!

sure we will not mind." Seine they saw some wondrous There's a man. He's giving them a sights again. Great trees stood up treat." The Tinies watched the fellike giants all along the avenue. low feed all of the food that they Machines rolled by and Clowny could need. "That makes me hungcried, Oh, gée, I think I'd rather ry," Clowny said. "I think I, too, ride." Then Coppy snapped, "I'm could eat."

glad I'm not a lazy lad like you." The others laughed with all their (The Tinymites visit the Palace might and Carpy said, "Aw, let's of Versailles in the next story.)

On leaving Notre Dame the crowd not fight. Why spoil a very thrilling

ahead? I see a very pretty bed of They saw a bridge not far away flowers. There are statues, too. Is Then spot is quite a wondrous sight. The

As long as you lead properly I'm "I hear the cooing of some doves and they are what a young lad When once across the pretty loves." Then Scouty cried, "Look!

SKIPPY



MUCH TO YOU, DOING WHAT'S THE CHANCES OF YOU GIVIN' ME TEN DOLLARS? L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. Features Syndicate, Inc.

NOTHING

WELL, I THOUGHT AS LONG AS YOU AIN'T WORRYIN' ABOUT MONEY, AN' I AM, MAYBE WE COULD COME HALF WAY AN' SETTLE FOR FIVE DOLLARS.

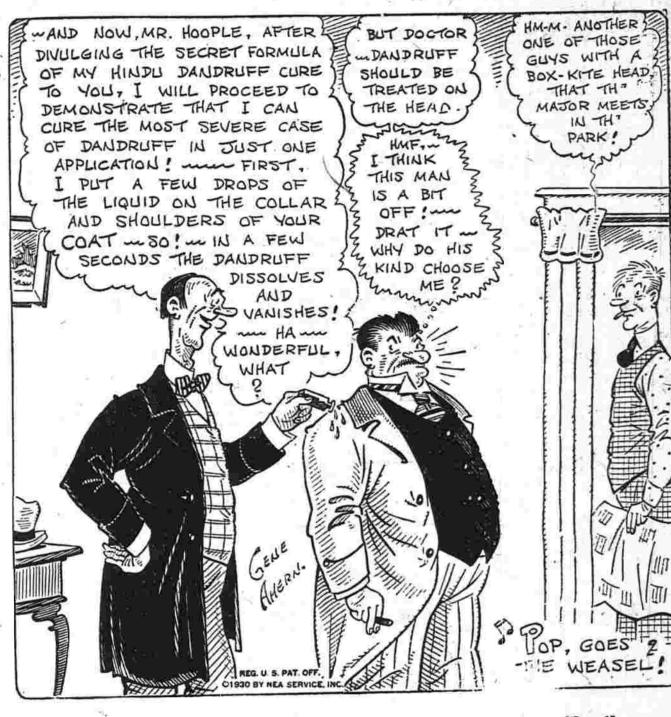
Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

SEEIN' MONEY DON'T MEAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

The Good Samaritans

By Crane

By Blosser







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SALESMAN SAM

The Only Difference

NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF = IT'S JUST THE SAME AS DAYTIME ONLY IT'S DARK INSTEAD OF LIGHT !!

I DON'T SEE HOW DO YOU KNOW AN OPEN ANYTHING YET WHAT A MYSTERY THAT LOOKS LOOKS LIKE WHEN WODAIW LIKE A WE'VE NEVER MYSTERY, SEEN ONE ? FRECKLES



LOOKS LIKE IT'S EMPTY=

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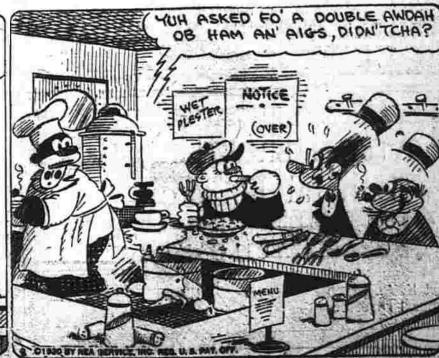


By Small









ABOUT TOWN

Game Warden Walter E. Luett-gens is keeping an "eagle eye" on the trout brooks these days. In his traveling which extends from East Windsor to the Glastonbury line he friends are all cordially invited to has been looking them over so well the whist party. that two men were caught in Broad Brook Saturday morning. Both pleaded they were not guilty, but pleaded they were not guilty, but will give the usual Wednesday eveonly taking a walk. They had two
ning card party at St. James's hall its May supper, the date of which poles that were not walking sticks, on Park street tomorrow night. Mrs. has been set for Tuesday evening, Frank Mahoney will serve as chair-May 6.

closed all day tomorrow as the Mrs. James Roach, Mrs. Michael teachers will observe visiting day.
They will go to Willimantic where
Bridge, straight whist and setback they will visit the Normal school in that place and also the model school. will be played, with 18 prizes for the winners and refreshments.

The regular meeting of Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George will at the New Britain General hospital be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harger Tinker Hall. All members are of New Britain. Mrs. Harger was urged to be present. After the formerly Dorothy Anna Kran meeting a whist party will be given daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. commencing at 8 o'clock. Prizes will Krah of Tolland Turnpike. be given and refreshments will be served at the close. Members and

man and her assistants will be Miss The Highland Park school will be Patrick McGann, Miss Mary Hayes,



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The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet in the ed in Work. Guild room at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. This will be the last regu-The Ladies of St. James's church lar meeting until after Easter, and work they have to do the Manchester census takers are stepping along rapidly, but some of the enumerators who have the outlying sections

> Evan Jones of 269 Oak street was month. In making out the farm cengreatly surprised last night when sus there are no less than fifty-two about fifty of his Irish friends held a party in his honor. Mr. Jones came and an enumerator is held up for a here recently from Portadown, Ire- considerable length of time. Others land. He was presented with a gold are making good progress where ring by Jerry McDonald on behalf of they have been assigned to the more his friends. Games were played and thickly settled portions of the town. Irish songs were sung by Jerry Mc- While the exact count has not Donald, William Turkington, Rupert been learned it is estimated that the Lindsay, John Hughes, Evan Jones, section between East Center street Luke Deane, Tom Vennerd, Gorman and Charter Oak street which ten

LARGE CLASS ASSURED FOR KNIGHTS DEGREE

Special Meeting of Council Is ed to note the change in the hour.

Held — William Shea In Charge of Big Meeting.

One more member was accepted at the special meeting of the Knights of Columbus last night and seven new applications were before the meeting for action. There is now assured a large class for the work-ing of the third degree which will be held on May 4 and the committee, headed by William Shea, that has this arrangement in hand reported progress at the meeting last night. It is expected that in addition to the applications received last night there will be at least twenty at the next meeting. Last night the committee that had charge of the "Good and Welfare" provided a dinner of salads, cakes and coffee.

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Only two schools attained a hun-dred per cent in their school savings for the week which ended April 1, Farm Sections Most Difficult; it was announced today by the Sav-Are Well Received and Helpings Bank of Manchester. They are Manchester Green and the South Main street school. The list fol-

Becoming more familiar with the lows: Manchester Gr. 241 241 100 South 82 Hollister St.456 Keeney St. 86 including farms have been given a Washington349 339 Highland Park170 165 time extension to the last of the Buckland121 No. School St.417 questions that must be answered Barnard525 401 76 Lincoln486 248 Totals3449 2879

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barber of Jones, Ruth Griffith, Anna McVeigh, years ago showed 3,600 will show been visiting in town, renewing Greens Farms, Connecticut, have and Peggy Hughes. There was an increase of 1,400. The enumera- friendships. "Ned" will be rememdancing and the party broke up at a tors are being well received and bered as the elder son of the late late hour. Refreshments were their work in many cases is being Rev. Clarence Barber, pastor for served by Mrs. William Turkington, helped by those who are not at many years at Second Congrega-Peggy Hughes and Florence Hughes. home leaving the copy that appear-tional church.

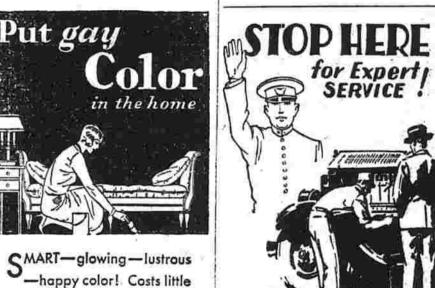
Now Is The Time The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock To Eat Oysters with Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of Porter street. The members are request-

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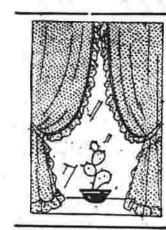
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Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left

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Rayon Underwear

One group of women's and misses' rayon underwear to close-out tomorrow at 59c. The group includes briefs and French pan-ties in nile, flesh, peach and rosebud. Main Floor, right

> Cinderella Frocks and Suits \$1.00

The well known Cinderella frocks and suits in dainty prints and plain colored Main Floor, rear

Rayon and Linen Card Table Covers

Choice of plain hemstiched linen, colored bordered rayon, and solid color fabrikoid card table covers in a variety of colors and designs.

Main Floor, left

Children's Socks 29c pair

New Spring sport hose and socks of fine lisle in swanky patterns and colorings. Just the hose for school wear! Main Floor, right

> Odd Lot Close-Out Corsets \$2.95 and \$3.95

A close-out group of Modart, Nemo-flex and Mavelette corselettes, girdles and back-Main Floor, Rear

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\$1.00 Suede Zipper Hand Bags

A group of regular \$1.00 suede pouche bags with zipper fastenings to close-out at 69c. Brown, black and red. Main Floor, left

Drug Specials \$1.00 Hot Water Bottles 50c

\$1.00 Fountain Syringes 50c (2 quart size) 35c Adhesive Plaster

25c Hinkle's Cascara Compound Tablets 19c

50c Witch Hazel 35c Main Floor, right

Polychrome Playing Cards

Regular 59c playing cards specially priced for tomorrow—39c. Assorted backs. Main Floor, left

> 50c Stationery 23c box

One group of regular 50c stationery to close-out at 23c a box. White and tints. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Main Floor, left

> Houbigant's Perfume 69c

For tomorrow we are offering Houbigant's perfume in the favored Quelque Fleur odor at 69c a bottle. Main Floor, right



Footed Glassware

Rose-Pink

29c each

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