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## **CHARGE DRIVER** OF DEATH AUTO WAS NEGLIGENT

## Police After His Car Kills Adolph Anderson on Main Street at the Turnpike.

Carroll J. Chartier, 32, of 245 North Main street, was formally charged with criminal negligence (AP)-Moving to a new battlefront, additional evidence today from variand had his case continued until Mahatma Gandhi preached his doc- ous parts of Gujerat of further civil April 23 in Manchester police court trine of civil disobedience and pas- disobedience and of participation of this morning as the result of an ac- sive resistence to British authority Indian women in spectacular cident last night when an automo- today at Bhimrad. bile he was driving struck and fatally injured Adolph Anderson, 79, of 85 East Middle Turnpike. The

Crossing Street Anderson was on his way home from the Pinehurst Soda Shop where he had made a small purchase. He was struck by the automobile as he was crossing from the west side of Main street in front of the store. He was walking with both hands in his pockets when struck. Chartier said that he had never been in an accident before while driving although several years ago he suffered the loss of his left arm when thrown out of an

Driver Arrested The accident happened a few minutes after 7 o'clock. The Chartier car dragged Anderson across Middle Turnpike and traveled coninvestigation. son was taken to the hospital which is only a short distance away. Char- lest in atomic weight. tier was alone in the car at the time of the accident.

Multiple Injuries scious and died within a few min- light and to X-ray work. Heretofore utes after the accident. He suffered it has been made in small quantities a deep cut in the back of the head in laboratory "bombs." and another on the forehead in ad-

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# **COOLIDGE HISTORY**

#### First Portion of 500 Word Composition is Made Public by the Sculptor.

part of Calvin Coolidge's 500 word were dark brown, due Dr. Driggs history of the United States-begin- in the air, which is much slower on ning "In the year of Our Lord 1776, the metal than in the explosive the people declared the eternal right powder stage, and only skin deep. to seek happiness-self government When this brown surface was scrapand the divine duty to defend that right at any sacrifice"-was made public today by Gutzon Borglum, sculptor and members of the South Dakota Congressional delegation. The history to be inscribed in let-

ters that may be seen for miles on the rocks of the Black Hills in South Dakota continued:

"In 1787 assembled in convention they made a charter of perpetual union of free people of sovereign states establishing a government of limited powers-under an independent president-Congress and court charged to provide security for all citizens in their enjoyment of liberty —equality and justice."

Only the first two portions of the Coolidge history were made public by Borglum and the delegation after a visit to President Hoover at the

Gigantic Memorial. The history is a part of a gigantic memorial to be carved under the direction of Borglum upon the solid rock of Mount Rushmore in the

The delegation invited the President to attend the dedication of the first part of the memorial in July. The chief executive took the invita-

tion under consideration. The seven inscriptions to be prepared by Mr. Coolidge deal with the following stages of American history: The Declaration of Independence: The Framing of the Federal Government; the Expansion of Territorial Dominion Westward; the Louisiana Purchase; the Admission of the Republic of Texas: the Admission of California; the Settlement of the Boundary Questions, with England, of Oregon; and the Cutting March 31 in Wethersfield.

of the Panama Canal. The first figure to be carved on the Black Hills granite is that of Washington. Other busts include Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt.

#### ARTIST'S WIDOW DIES.

Washington, April 9.—(AP) — Mrs. William Hamilton Gibson, widow of the author and illustrator. died at her summer home here today. She was 80 years old. Her son William Gibson is headmaster of . 5121. the Gunnery school here.

# Gandhi's Second Son

Is Arrested In India

Delhi, April 9 .- (AP)-Davi Das . A considerable gathering of vil-Gandhi, son of Mahatma Gandhi, lagers from Surat, listened atten-Carroll J. Chartier Held by with Ahanker Lal, president of the inundated by the tides and collected Creates Sensation by Dewas arrested at Saleempur today Gandhi," when he walked onto lands District Congress, and 23 other salt salt in violation of the British volunteers while manufacturing salt. Another son of the Mahatma was arrested several days ago at Bhimrad for breaking the salt laws and yesterday was sentenced to six months rigorous imprisonment. The Nationalist leader himself,

Surat, Bombay, India, April 9 .-- is gaining ground daily. There was

tively and hailed him "Long live

Each then followed suit, taking a small quantity of salt from the marshy land. A striking feature of the demonstration was a chorus which sang seditious songs. however, has not yet been molested Gandhi's journey here was by train despite his personal breaking of the He was accompanied by his son. Manilal Gandhi.

The revolt against the British law

#### of 85 East Middle Turnpike. The man died on the way to the Memorial hospital. **HEAVIEST** YET FOUND

Metallic Uranium is Worth RADIO HELPING \$400 a Pound-Is Now Available for Experimental Purposes.

Atlanta, April 9 .- (AP) -The age siderable distance before it stopped, according to the police. Whether of machines and metals has a new this was due to defective brakes or scientific toy, metallic uranium at simply to the excitement of the \$400 a pound. It was announced to driver following the accident has the American Chemical Society tonot been established. Chartier was placed under arrest by Sergeant day in the discovery of a new Crockett who conducted the method to produce this hitherto Previously, priceless, steelgrey metal, one of the however, he had seen that Ander- 92 elements of earth, and the heav-

The discovery brings the metallic form within reach of experimenting to increase its uses, now confined Anderson was knocked uncon- mostly to measuring ultra-violet

The new method is electrical and was reported by Dr. F. H. Driggs, research chemist of the Westinghouse Lamp Company. He said the major part of the expense is in preparation of the green salts from which the metal is obtained. The first stage produces a grey powder, which is poured into molds and ON STONE READY which is poured into a metallic substance pressed into a metallic substance somewhat resembling Tungsten.

Burns Like Powder The metal is virtually explosive in this stage, Dr. Driggs said if left exposed to the air for a few seconds it burns like flashlight powder, except at a somewhat slower rate. It is reduced to true metal in a vacuum furnace in which the fusing heat is produced by electrical induction. Samples of it made into wire and metal sheets about twice as heavy

as the same volume of lead were Washington, April 9,-(AP)- A exhibited to the convention. They said, to the burning effect of oxygen

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### MURDER OF ROME STILL UNSOLVED

#### Hartford Police Free James Tucker, a Suspect-May Remain a Mystery.

Hartford, April 9.-(AP)-Police today were faced with the prospect as setting down as an unsolved crime the brutal killing of Reuben Rome, 17 year old high school

James Tucker, 24, negro who has been held as a suspect in the Rome case, was freed yesterday. He had been taken into custody when police learned he had owned a revolver. Rome was shot March 29 while

working in his father's chicken market. The slayer robbed the cash register of about \$25.

Henry O. Lorenz, 25, who has confessed, according to police, that he killed Nils Anderson, a mechanic, to avoid payment of a debt of \$300, was in jail today, awaiting action of a Grand Jury next Friday. Lorenz was captured in Windsor, Ont., Saturday. Anderson was slain

#### RESULTS!

Raymond Field of Garden street lost a beagle hound puppy Monday and had the happy experience of finding him through a Herald classified adv. on Tues-

The ad cost only a few cents but it was worth dollars in satisfaction. If you want results, too, call

Would You Do in That Case?

Fishing Creek, N. J., April 9 - (AP) - Necessity is again "the mother of invention," and Boyd McPherson is no longer compelled to yodel while milking his herd of goats, which always gave their milk more readily when the milker sang. When McPherson suffered from a cold and was unable to reach high notes of the Alpine choruses, the dwindled.

Facing the necessity of obtaining a singer, the farmer decided to install his radio loudspeaker in the dairy barn and gave a couple of dance programs a chance. The idea worked, bringing an immediate resumption of full production last night when McPherson milked by lantern light while tuned in on the old crooning of a radio artist.

### WOMAN IN CHARGE OF VET. HOSPITALS

Rep. Edith Rogers is Direct-Changes in Law.

Washington, April 9- (AP) Sweeping legislation for the future hospitalization needs of the nation's war veterans is now in process of formulation-under a woman legislator's guiding hand.

The first woman to preside over a House veterans sub-committee, Rep-000,000 for more buildings, beds, dispensaries for mentally and physically ailing ex-soldiers. Twenty-four states with definite demands already are scheduled for their "day in court" with the hospi-

still others to appear. Purpose of Hearings hearings, she said today, is to "get the complete picture" in its relation to President Hoover's veterans unification policy, which is incorporated in the Williamson bill to consolidate the Veterans Bureau, Pension Bureau and National Homes delegation this afternoon, the that after ten years of prohibition for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. This spokesman said that Italy never "we find drunkenness rampant measure is now under debate in the

tal sub-committee of the veterans

"We've gone at the problem piece-meal too long," said Mrs. Rogers. "With consolidation should come a clear-cut definition of national hospitalization problems and policies."

filled with men, Mrs. Rogers, a cheery person with crisply curling gray hair, gives her sympathetic attention to these demands: For new hospitals-Indiana, \$2,-000,000; Pennsylvania, \$2,225,000;

South Carolina \$1,000,000: Massachusetts \$1,400,000; Rhode Island \$1,500.000; West Virginia, \$1,500,-000: Virginia \$1,500,000; Ohio \$2,-000,000; Kansas, \$1,500,000; Missouri, \$400,000; Nevada, \$500,000; California, \$2,000,000; Alabama, \$1,-

diers Home \$1,000,000; Camp Cut-Minn., \$625,000; Fort Sneiling, Total at hight in they are weating dark colored clothes and when the dark colored clothes are dark colored clothes and when the dark colored clothes are dark colored clothes and when the dark colored clothes are dark colored clothes and the dark colored clothes are dark colored clothes clothes clothes clothes clothes clothes clothes clothes cl

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## FRANCE PLACES HER CARDS ON PARLEY'S TABLE

manding 240,000 Ton Superiority Over Italy; Latter Wants Only Parity.

BULLETIN! London, April 9 .- (AP.)-The Japanese withdrew their request that they be allowed to transfer 20,000 tons from destroyers to submarines this afternoon and thereby reached a complete accord with the Americans and British on all points excepting a minor definition concerning training ships.

London, April 9 .- (AP)-France created a sensation in naval conference circles today by putting into concrete terms for the first time her Byoulla. attitude toward Italy's claim for

Jacques Dumesnil, French minister of marine, was said in authoritative quarters to have told A. V. TO MILK GOATS alexander, first lord of the British admiralty, that not only would France never concede parity, but Goats Used to Singing, Milker that she demands a superiority of Has a Heavy Cold, So What 240,000 tons over her Latin neigh-

Meanwhile Italy has not budged rom her oft-reiterated demand that she must have parity or nothing. Observers this afternoon were watching closely what effect this latest French position would have on Italian headquarters especially since it is felt in conference circles that relations between these two delegations have been somewhat strained. Some well informed persons befect of demonstrating that there

there might be an adverse effect on the results of the conference. From an authoritative source approval or rejection. comes an account of this morning's meeting between Dumesnel and Alexander, which followed last the French at the security offered them by Britain.

ed the actual tonnage figures of the commissioners by enabling them to Dumesnel and Alexander discussvarious fleets, it is understood, with special reference to the relations be- fenders of the dry law has been attween the French and Italian fleets.

given-724,000-were based on na- charge offenders with a felony if cans. tional needs. He declared that in they failed to accept the ruling of consequence France would never ad- the commissioners on a misdemit the Italian claim to parity, since meanor charge also has met objec-Italy could concentrate all her naval tion. ing Plans for Sweeping forces in the Mediterranean while France had to defend her colonial empire. He added that for this rea- commission to authorize state offison France holds there must be an cers to seize automobiles transportirreducible minimum of difference ing liquor in violation of the Federal between the tonnages of the two law also has been assailed because

It is reported that Dumesnel then authorize governors, state treasursaid France regarded 240,000 tons ers and other officials to make aras indispensible to meet her needs rests of this character under the outside the Mediterranean. In other National Prohibition Act. words. France demands parity with Italy in the Mediterranean and 340,- measures, introduced by Represen-000 tons outside.

The French minister of marine is South Dakota, has been approved understood to have stated further by the committee. The bill would resentative Edith Nourse Rogers, that if this margin of security is facilitate padlock proceedings by Republican, Massachusetts, is con-conceded the French delegation will authorizing the serving of a subducting hearings on more than \$30,- be ready to conclude an agreement poena through publication of owners with Italy regarding building in the of speakeasies, night clubs and diagnostic clinics and out-patient next five years, on a pro rata scale other places selling intoxicating based on the existing tonnages of liquor illegally. the two countries.

MacDonald's Duty said, the French view is that it is mission bills, although it was con-MacDonald's duty as president of sidered doubtful whether consideracommittee, and Mrs. Rogers expects the conference to make a final ef- tion would be completed before fort toward inducing the Italians to Thursday. abandon their stand for parity with The purpose of the prolonged France. The French assert that they consider the Italian viewpoint abso- can, Wisconsin, prepared a statelutely unjustifiable except on the ment for the committee urging a purely theoretical grounds of na- favorable report on one of the resotional prestige.

called to the attention of the Italian Eighteenth Amendment. He charged

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He asserts that it is difficult to subject to a fine." These suggestions, er, Mich., \$1,500,000; St. Cloud, see pedestrians walking along the he says, are not covered by any Minn., \$525,000; Fort Snelling, road at night "if they are wearing existing city ordinances and he asks

officer is stepping over a row of prostrate strikers outside the offices at

#### IS UP IN HOUSE Wickersham Measure is Meeting With Much Opposition in Committee.

"Passive resistance" rather than violence marks Mahatma Gandhi'

newest revolt against British rule in India. Here you see native workers

How Gandhi's Hordes Balk British

Washington, April 9.- (AP)lieved it might easily have the ef- The Hoover law enforcement commission's legislative program tofive power agreement thus permit- strengthen dry law enforcement and ting the quick sighing of a three relieve congestion in the Federal power pact. It might at least clarify courts was brought up today by the the situation, they felt, even though House judiciary committee with a view to reaching a decision on its

**COURT CONGESTION** 

were doubtful of the possibilities of reporting the program to the House night's expression of satisfaction by for action at this session because of the opposition that has developed. The Wickersham measure to broaden the powers of United States

hold juryless trials of casual oftacked by several members of French tonnage demands already authorize district attorneys to

> Other Objections A third bill recommended by the more than 200,000 votes to spare of its language which would

Only one of the commission's tative Christopherson, Republican,

Chairman Graham of the committee set today aside for the specific At French headquarters, it was purpose of taking action on the com-

Asks For Repeal Representative Schafer, Republilutions before the group calling for When the French attitude was repeal and modification of the would accept such a proposition. | throughout the country" and that He declared that Italy would it had "created an intemperate na-

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## The Demands One small woman in a big room Asks That Pedestrians Carry Lanterns At Night

Concord, N. H., April 9 .- (AP) - women pushing baby carriages and Edward T. Toland, author and in- tradesmen who park delivery trucks political party, was accomplished by structor at St. Paul's school, today on the road." asked the municipal police board for rate of speed on the road is 40 miles which showed itself as a surprise to "protection against reckless pedes- an hour and that "any cudden ob- many political wiseacres, was in trians" on a main highway near the struction at this rate of speed is Chicago, Senator Dencen's home boy's school. Toland's petition, con- liable to produce an accident." He town, where, only two years ago, he For additions to existing hospitals sidered by board members the most concluded his petition by asking the led the fight that dumped Mayor is no way of talling how the votice. For additions to existing hospitals and opposition to the confirmation of Federal judges and opposition to the confirmation of Federal jud Perry Point, Md., \$3,000,000: unusual ever receively says that for use the road at night "to carry power. Coatsville, Pa., \$2,000,000; North- concrete highways was "built for use the road at night "to carry power. Prohit ampton, Mass., \$250,000; Bedford, high speed automobile traffic and lighted lanterns and wall Mass., \$87,500; Knoxville, Iowa, will be used as such because it is highway at their own risk." He also World Court as an issue of the No- that success or failure of the merg-\$325,000; Chillicothe, Ohio, \$525,- part of the most important east and suggested that "parents of children west highway in the state."

or near the road, boys on bicycles, sult the city solicitor.

DOG FINDS CHILD LOST FOR 8 DAYS

Somerville, Mass., April 9 -(AP)-Robert Young, 12, feared a parental reprimand for playing hookey. He disappeared. For eight days his relatives, schoolmates and the police sought him. His dog "Lucky" ended the search when he found the boy hidden by a pile of window screens in the cellar of his home. The dog brought the boy's mother and Robert, almost unconscious from lack of food, and the cold, was revived with hot

Several administration members First Woman to Win Senatorial Nomination Has 200,000 Votes to Spare.

more a McCormick stands for elec- the carburetor group. The position Repeats Demands

Dumesnel repeated that the grounds. The commission bill to tion to the United States Senate as of the plane while in flight has no man Caraway of the lobby commitrepresentative of Illinois Republi- effect upon the operation of the new

device, and will result in better en-Twelve years ago it was Medill McCormick, today it is his widow, Congresswoman Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick. She was nominated at yesterday's primary election with



Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick. over Senator Charles S. Deneen,

seeking re-election. Medili McCormick won the Republican nomination of 1918 from one of the political powers of Chicago-William Hale Thompson. Yesterday his widow overturned the dominant Republican organization in Chicago and she did it with the full support of the reconstructed city hall Republican faction that Deneen forces crushed in 1928. Lewis Other Candidate

Next November, as a result election, ran away with the Democratic nomination yesterday.

the first woman ever to win a Senatorial nomination from a major pluralities from every part of the Toland stated that the average state. However, her great strength

TREASURY BALANCE

\$6,264,410.29; expenditures \$24,185,traffic menaces children playing on petition under advisement and con-890.86; balance \$329,168,260.37.

# TINKHAM DEMANDS SENATORIAL PROBE OF CHURCH BOARDS

## LOCAL MAN INVENTS NEW MOTOR DEVICE

#### John S. Hasbrouck's Method Of Feeding Oil to Engine for Fuel Revolutionary.

A Manchester man, John S. Hasbrouck of 10 Haynes street employed as an aeronautical engineer with on the Great Indian Peninsula railway as they lay down outside the en- the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Corp., trances to the railway offices to hinder people in getting in and out. An of East Hartford, attained worldwide prominence yesterday through an invention which it is expected will revolutionize the entire aviation industry. The invention involves the substitution of ordinary furnace oil for use in airplanes in place of the was issued today by Representative high-priced oils now in use. A successful test flight using Mr. Hasbrouck's invention was made by the company's test pilots in the presence of many leading aero engineers

in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck moved to Manchester a little over a year ago to do its part towards a public exand he has been working on the invention during the past year. Not ganizations, in violation of the prinonly will the new device revolutionize the design of aircraft power and state, so that their church conplants but it will influence future stituencies, as well as the people at development in all automotive fields. large, may be informed and so Proves Efficiency.

noon by A. Lewis MacClain, test government and to influence, and inpilot in the presence of Governor terfere with judicial appointments Trumbull, Pratt-Whitney officials and the administration of justice." and many noted aviation authorities. The new device does away with the use of carburetors, and consists of seperate pumps and sprays to inject the vaporized fuel directly into each cylinder. Installed in a 425 horsepower Wasp engine the device feeds fuel through nine pumps which inject into each cylinder in the right quantity and at the right time in the cycle. It will enable an aviation engine to operate was they had violated the principle on fuel oil without carrying any ex- of separation of church and state. Chicago, April 9.—(AP.)—Once tra weight, as it weighs the same as

> gine operation because of its adaptability for use in all positions. Governor Trumbull, Captain Clarence M. Knox, State Aviation Commissioner, Lieut. Herbert Mills, airport manager, and many local pilots were enthusiastic witnesses at the first flight. Newspapermen visiting the Pratt-Whitney plant Tuesday included Lauren D. Lyman, aviation editor of the New York World, Francis W. Walton, aviation editor Methodist Episcopal church," the of the Herald-Tribune; L. S. Neff of the Wall Street Journal; A. S. Becker of the Wall Street News; Walter Purkin, Associated Press representative; and Walter Bowdoin of

### **BIG STEEL MERGER** WILL GO THROUGH

the International News Service.

#### Proponents Win in Battle of all locations just opp wing of the Capitol. Proxies-Opponents Cite a Court Ruling.

Youngstown, Ohio, April 9.-AP)-Proponents for the billion dollar merger of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation have more than enough shares of stock to put the merger across, L. A. Manchester, general counsel for Sheet and Tube, announced today. They a chance to repeat—or reverse—it- have 870,000 shares of Sheet and self; for then, as 12 years ago it Tube Common in their favor on the will be McCormick vs. James Ham- basis of present returns, he said. ilton Lewis. Lewis, whom Medill They need approximately 791,000, or tive activity.

McCormick defeated in the 1918 a two thirds majority of the 1,185,
"It's politic 600 shares outstanding. This margin would mean victory

The victory of Mrs. McCormick, for merger proponents regardless of how Judge C. S. Thornbaughm in properly for the Department of Jus-Common Pleas Court rules on the tice to inquire into respecting exlegality of voting 51,088 disputed penditures in violation of the Federshares held by Otis and Company. Make Denial.

Spokesmen for Cyrus S. Eaton. Cleveland financier and chief merger opponent denied that proponents

INJUNCTION REFUSED Youngstown, O., April 9 .- (AP)-

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#### Massachusetts Congressman Says Lobby Committee Can Render No Greater Public Service Than Do Its Part Toward Public Exposure of Practices of Methodist Board and Federal Council of Churches.

Washington, April 9 .- (AP) - A tatement requesting the Senate lobby committee to investigate the Methodist Board of Temperance. Prohibition and Public Morals and the Federal Council of Churches, Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, as he took the witness stand before the lobby committee.

His Statement. The statement given to newspapermen said: "I believe that this committee can render no greater public service than posure of the practices of these orciple of the separation of church

condemn such practices." The device, which was installed He said the Methodist board "for on a standard aviation engine prov- some years has attempted to influed its adaptability in a series of test ence and direct the legislative and flights conducted yesterday after- executive branches of the Federal The Federal Council of Churches, he added, "working largely by propaganda, attempts to influence congress on both domestic and for-

eign policies." Tinkham was refused permission to place his statement in the record. The Massachusetts representative, bearded and picturesque, spoke in a low, quiet tone as he said that his principal objection to the organizations referred to in his statement

tee containing charges against the Methodist board was read into the record. It said:

"Permit me to bring to your attention as chairman of the committee investigating organizations and persons interfering with or attempting to influence government an ecclesiastic organization known as the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the

Methodist Episcopal Church. "This organization alleges it is the representative and agent of the letter continued. 'For some years it has attempted to influence and direct the legislative and executive branches of the Federal government and to influence and interfere with judicial appointments and the ad-

ministration of justice. "1-This organization has erected its headquarters opposite the United States Capitol, at a cost, it is said, of about \$500,000 and in an official publication of the board called 'The Supplement to the Voice' issued in January 1923, to raise funds for this building it was stated: Fortunately we have the location of all locations just opposite the Senate

Its Methods "2-Its principal methods of activity are personal solicitation and propaganda, and finally political action into which your committee is not inquiring. Its employes paid professional servants and agents, one of whom is Clarence True Wilson, its secretary, communicate with merbers of Congress, go before committees of Congress and solicit departments of the government. It sends each week to members of the Senate and House and to many newspapers a propaganda sheet which advocates or opposes legislation and attacks in abusive language officials who are not in accord with its views. No other organization of any kind can compare with this organization in its constant and systematic legisla-

"It's political activity, a prominent feature of its work, not within the purview of the authority of your committee to investigate, is one al Corrupt Practices Act, and to this the attention of that department

has been directed. "3 - Its interference with the Judiciary includes recommendation for the appointment of Federal judges and opposition to the conthe District of Columbia, attemp vember campaign. Lewis has aner depended upon the judge's decision.

the District of Columbia, attempted
coercion by public attacks and vilification of judges in public addresses such as that delivered at Melrose, Mass., on April 12, 1929 by

Clarence True Wilson. "I wish also to draw to your at-

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#### **SOUTH METHODISTS** HEAR REV. OSBORNE

Rockville Pastor at Annual Meeting of Sunday School Workers Monday Night.

the South Methodist chur h were in charge of the supper which preceded the annual meeting of the church school board Monday evening. After "Desire vs. Duty."

Reports were given by the various departments of the school, which indicated that the enrollment and attendance have increased Rose Ross, Harry Hersh and John quarter for use in the junior depart- turbance in front of City Hall here

superintendent, with power to select Birdsley. her own faculty. It is now planned to conduct the school during the placed at the Court House when CHURCH OF NAZARENE first three weeks in July. Plans were sentence was passed to forestail also made for the observance of any demonstration. Children's day, the second Sunday in June, and for promotion day exercises, the fourth Sunday in

Miss Mabel Trotter; intermediate. Dr. Foster Priddy. The leader of the at the state capitol today. The govyoung people's department will be the assistant to the pastor, yet to be appointed. Mrs. William Black will serve as superintendent of the Home Department; Miss Thelma Carr as general secretary for the church school. Her assistant will be Kenhis assistant, Wilbert Crossen.

#### WRECK BLOCKS TRAFFIC

Greenfield, Mass., April 9-(AP) today near the Hoosac tunnel, block- for passing a worthless check. ing east and west bound Boston and Maine tracks. The tracks were

## State Briefs

DISTURBER SENTENCED. New Britain, April 9 .- (AP)-"Guns and liquor don't mix very well,," Judge Stanley J. Traceski Officers and teachers of the Pri- said in police court this morning mary and Beginners department of when he fined Charles Holcomb, 44. Nursery Company got underway of 9 Commonwealth Avenue, \$100 and imposed a jail sence of 30 days. Holcomb was alleged to have brandished a revolver when he entered a in the most part being made by par- held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the meal a Lenten address suitable store last Saturday night and defor Sunday school workers was manded to be allowed to use the given by Rev. M. E. Osborne of telephone to call the fire depart-Rockville, on the general subject of ment for a blaze in a nearby thicket. He was arrested.

FIND REDS GUILTY greatly. The problem now is how to Borgnis were given jail sentences copy with the crowded condition of this afternoon when found guilty by the beginners, primary and junior a Criminal Common Pleas Court departments. A new grand piano jury of breach of the peace in conhas been purchased during the past nection with the Communistic dis-March 6. Miss Ross and Hersh Plans were made for a daily vaca- were given terms c. four months tion school, similar to that held last each while Borgnis was sentenced year. Miss Myrtle Fryer will be the to three months by Judge Harry

A heavy guard of police was

TO EXTRADITE LEWIS.

Hartford, April 9 .- (AP)-Extradition papers for Clifford J. (Con-The officers of the church school nie) Lewis, Bridgeport sportsman ent departments were given last officers Monday evening and it was are as follows: superintendent of and bowling alley proprietor who evening at the annual meeting of reported that 400 invitations to the cently drank "some cheap whisginners' department Mrs. Willard the Church of the Nazafirst annual dance of the chapter, leavily Dr. Murphy declared that ginners' department, Mrs. Willard N. Y., after a four months search rene, and officials and com- to be held at the Masonic Temple, Horton; primary department, Miss on a warrant charging him with mittees elected to serve for the com-Myrtle Fryer; junior department, operating a lottery, were ready for ing year. Delegates and alternates the signature of Governor Trumbuli were also chosen to represent the ernor was expected to sign them Malden, Mass, on April 22. Mrs. late this afternoon.

SUSPECT BOUND OVER New Canaan, April 9 .- (AP.)-Digmos Philipino, charged with the neth Anderson. Sterling Lippincott, theft of \$1,800 in July from the Mrs. Florence Fish, Miss Florence secretary of supplies will have as home of Mrs. Harriet by whom he Phillips and Fred Wood. The new was employed, was ordered held trustees are as follows: Archibald for Superior Court today by Judge Torrance, Robert Phillips, Robert John Fearhake. Bonds were set at

name would be "The Silent Oaks." | constitute the church school board. | and W. Fox.

# **BIG NURSERY STOCK**

Burr Company Starts Its Spring Mailing-Work Done At Nursery Office.

The spring shipping by the Burr last night and there was a big outtags are attached and that sufficient been to her children. stamps are then applied. This saves : Robert Gordon sang two of Mrs. the extra work of bringing the large Fox's favorite hymns, "Abide With bundles to the post office and as a Me," and "Lead Kindly Light." Burr Company as the packages are handling for the clerks in the post office, the baggagemaster and the train crews.

# IN ANNUAL MEETING

church at the assembly to be held in Fred Wood, alternates.

The music committee for the next year, is composed of Joseph Hanna, Thompson. The stewards are Mrs. Philipino was eleased from coun- Agnes Perrett, Mrs. Bella Wray. Four freight cars were derailed ing a sentence imposed in Stamford Ray, Miss Gladys Phillips, Joseph Hanna, Thomas Thompson, Samuel Cal Coolidge's new estate is nam- Norris Ford, William Turkington,

### OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. George Fox Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa Fox of 120 Oakland street who died at the Memorial hospital going mail this morning, shipments Monday after a brief illness, were cel post with collect tags attached. Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. With the shortage of the help in the Rev. F. C. Allen of Second Congrenorth end post office the work is be- gational church officiated and during taken care of this year by Post- ing his remarks read a beautiful master Ernest Brown, who goes to poem on motherhood, typifying just the nursery, sees that the proper the kind of a mother Mrs. Fox had

load is ready there is no time lost | There was a profusion of beautiin getting them ready for the dif-ferent mails. This also helps the the family, friends and neighbors. The bearers were William Rush. sent to catch the different trains go- Charles B. Loomis, Millard Park, ing east and west and saves extra and George Gammons, all of this town; William Childs of Springfield and Fred S. Entrees of Hartford. Burial was in the Buckland ceme-

#### **DeMOLAY SENDS OUT 400 BIDS TO DANCE**

John Mather Chapter, Order of Splendid reports from the differ- DeMolay, installed its newly elected said that in his opinion the aged Wednesday evening, April 23, had been mailed out. Leo Roy and his Spanish Cavaliers, the orchestra which made such a pleasing impression at the Tall Cedars Frolic. E. T. French, wife of the pastor, will play for dancing. Deccations use of Jamaica ginger, either in Amount of mortgage and Mrs. Chester Mills are the dele- will harmonize with the costumes of concentrated or fluid extract form. gates, and Mrs. Agnes Perrett and the Cavaliers, being of Spanish

The officers installed Monday evening were Charles Morgan, master councillor; Albert Tuttle, senior counsellor; George Greendway, junior councillor; George Potterton, senior deacon; Wesley Warnock, ju-Bulla, David Warnock, Joseph nior steward; Robert Reid, standard bearer; Carl Cubberly, orator; ty jail Monday, where he was serv- Mrs. Mabel Wood, Miss Lorraine Davis, chaplain; R. Johnson, junior Wilbert Hadden, alimoner; Arthur deacon: R. Markham, junior steward: Ernest Chapman, marshal, Richardson, and John Cargo. Dave McConkey, sentinel; F. Wilibe, F. Brown, Leonard Bjorkman, Shercleared after a tie-up of about five ed "The Beeches". A more fitting David Warnock and Robert Bulla wood Trueman, L. Tomm, B. Maher

WALKS THROUGH GLASS

he stepped through a plate glass the burglary escaped in an automo-window.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Jeffery Moriarty of Gorman place, employed by Cheney Brothers, was doing some work Saturday after-It was not given much consideration | tinue in office: at first, but since it has developed

A daughter was born at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Otto

# CHEAP LIQUOR CAUSED

Hartford, April - 9 .- (AP.)-Low grade moonshine and not Jamaica ginger was disclosed today as the Cash on hand April 11, probable cause of the death of Joseph Ashmore of Tariffville and of Total receipts from the partial paralysis of at least seventeen other hooch drinkers in that section of Hartford county. This disclosure, made by Dr. O. L. Murphy of Simsbury, who attended Total Disbursements these patients, discounts reports of a sudden rise in "Jakey" sales en- Cash on hand April grossing the attention of state and Federal authorities. Although the Number of shares report on the autopsy on Ashmore's body made at the Hartford hospital yesterday is not ready, Dr. Murphy Number of shares Tariffville man died of alcoholism cently drank "some cheap whis-key." Dr. Murphy declared that Number of shares there was nothing in the statements made to him by Ashmore and the other seventeen patients upon which to base an opinion that their ailments can be attributed to the Gain .. .. . 383

THREE GIRLS MISSING

New Haven, April 9 .- (AP.)-Three girls who started out for school yesterday and failed to reach Gain ... ...... there, were being sought by police Total assets April

They were Helen Stone, 13; Em- Total assets April 11, ma Welles, 15, and Margaret Short, 15. Their families are at a loss to explain their disappearance. They Gain ..... \$ 176,812.99 had little money when they left

CAUGHT RED HANDED. Bridgeport, April, 9 .- (AP)-Caught as they were preparing to take a second load of groceries from Amount of undivided the Senna Grocery Company here early this morning, two young men, New Haven, April 9 .- (AP)-A Paul Fancuilli and Albert Noon, are Amount earned over shopper today found a peril in under arrest here today in bonds of cleanliness. Emerging from a store, \$2,000. Three others who were in on

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Mr. Fradin picked up

this small group of quality garments dur-

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trip and they represent

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smart dressy coats and

a few real fine tailored

Coats and Suits

#### **BUILDING, LOAN GROUP ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

The present board of officers of noon, while the raw silk winding de-partment was not in operation. He Association was re-elected Monday. was standing on a step ladder when night at the 39th annual meeting of t-turned, making Mr. Moriarty fall. the stockholders. The fellowing con-

Frank Cheney, Jr., president; Ed- City Bank and Trust. . 365 assistant secretary; William S. First Nat Htfd ..... 225 Hyde, solicitor. Directors: Alvin L. Brown, 3 Mutual B&T .....

years, Walter R. Hobby 2 years, West Htfd. Trust .... 350 George W. Kuhney 2 years, Robert V. Treat 2 years; Charles I. Balch 1 Htfd. & Conn. West . . DEATH AND NOT JAKEY year, Alfred W. Hyde 1 year, Albert East Conn. Pow 5s ... 100 W. Hollister 1 year, Charles B. Conn L P 7s ...... 116 Loomis 1 year.

was as follows: 1929 .....\$ all sources during

the year ..... 771,463.51 10, 1930 ..... in force April 11,

taken out during the year .. 4,119 withdrawn during the year .. 3,786

1930 .. .. 28,184

loans April - 10, 1930 .....

loans April 11, 1929 ..... 10, 1930 .....\$2,149,391.94

Amount of mortgage

Amount paid out during the year to matured shares ..\$.... mount of voluntary withdrawals during

the year .... earnings April 11, during the

year ..... Amount of undivided

earnings distributed to matured shares...

the year ...... 5,125.73 Series 53 and 54 matured during

#### HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Central Falls, R. I., April 9 — (AP)—Theodore L. Morrell, 19, and Wilfred Lambert, 23, both of Providence, who police say, confessed that they held up and robbed William K. Knowles, a chain grocery store collector, here last Friday, were held without bail in Eleventh District Court here today on a to kill, they were held in \$20,000

The court declined to accept a plea of guilty on both charges and

Knowles was leaving one of the company's stores last Friday when he was accosted by two men who, at revolver point, forced him to drive to a lonely road in Valley Falls where they forced his car into a swamp and took \$605 from him.

Police investigation led to Morrell
and then to Lambert, who was a
former store manager for the com-

#### **GREENWOOD FUNERAL**

Mr. Greenwood was at one time resident of the Massachusetts State Senate and until a year ago president of the Heywood-Wakefield Company.

#### HUNGRY CITIZENS PROTEST.

Central Falls, R. I., April 9.— (AP)—After 24 hours in which not restaurateurs.

> HIGH SCHOOL HALL April 10 and 11 General Admission 50c

## Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Bow, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks.

Bankers Trust Co .... 325 Land Mtg and Title .. -Conn L P 5½s .... 105
The financial report for the year was as follows:
Cash on hand April 11,
Conn L P 5½s .... 98
Htfd. Hyd 5s .... 102
Insurance Stocks.

15.856.24 xAetna Casualty .... 155 xAetna Life ...... 97 xAetna Fire, \$10 par . 74 756,683.60 xAutomobile ..... 46 Conn. General ..... 143 xHtfd Fire, \$10 par ... 86 Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 67 National Fire ...... 84 xPhoenix Fire ..... 891/2 911/2

xConn. Elec Svc .... 88 xConn. Power ..... Hartford Elec Lgt ... Greenwich W&G, pfd. Hartford Gas ..... Am Hardware ..... 60 Amer Hosiery ..... American Silver ..... 20 Arrow H&H, com .... 40

xNew Brit Mch. com . -

Russell Mfg Co x .... 80

Taylor & Fenn ..... 115

Union Mfg Co ..... 22 U S Envelope, com .. 215

do, pfd ..... 112 Veeder Root ..... 43
Whitlock Coll Pipe .. —
x—Ex-dividend.

Peck Stow and Wilco

Smythe Mfg Co .....

xScovill

Automatic Refrig .... Bigelow Sanford, com. 72 do, pfd ..... 100 Billings and Spender . 4 Bristol Brass ...... 26 do, pfd ..... 98 Collins Co. . . . . . . . . 100 Case, Lockwood and B. 52 Colt's Firearms ..... 281/2

Eagle Lock ...... 38 Fafnir Bearings .... 80 Fuller Brush, Class A. 18 1929 ...... 1,972,578.95 Hart & Cooley ...... 135 Hartmann Tob, com .. do, 1st pfd ..... --

Gain .....\$ Running expenses for

Series 55 matures May 9, 1930.

# xx-Ex-rights.

Adams Exp ...... 34% Alleg Corp ..... 321/2 

bail each. advised the men to enter a formal plea of not guilty which was record-

Boston, April 9.—(AP)—Funeral services for Levi Heywood Greenwood, formerly of Gardner, Mass., who died in Tucson, Ariz., Monday, who died in Tucson, Ariz., Monday, will be held Saturday at Emmanuel church in this city, Rev. Samuel S. Drury of Concord, N. H. will conduct the service, assisted by Rev. Benjamin S. Washburn of Emmanuel church. A brief service will be held at 5 p. m. Saturday at St. Paul's church, Gardner, and burial will be at Gardner.

a single meal was served in the 122 eating places in this city of 40,000 persons, definite action to relieve the situation was taken today at a mass meeting of the aggrieved

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Reserved Seats 750

Bald Loco ... 34%

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Anaconda ... 76

Beth Steel ... 107% Erie ..... 58% Fox Film A ..... 49 Gen Elec ...... 94 Grigsby Grunow ..... 1914 

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 Johns Manville
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 Nev Cop ..... 2814 
 Pack Motors
 221/8

 Pan Am Pet B
 581/4

 Par Fam Lasky
 74 %
 Rad Corp ..... 58% Rad Keith ..... 451/4 
 Rem Rand
 41%

 Rep Ir and Stl
 78

 Sears Rocouck
 92
 Simmons ...... 495% Sinclair Oil ....... 3114 Skelly Oil ..... 40% 

 Sou Rwy
 128%

 Stand Brands
 25½

 St Gas and El
 119%

 do, pfd ........ 107 xLanders, Frary & Clk 69½ Mann & Bow, Class A 13 S O Cal ...... 72 SONJ ..... 7914 SONY ...... 37% do, Class B ..... 7 North & Judd ..... 21 23 421/2 Niles Bem Pond .... 401/2 Transcon Oil, new ...... 1934 Unit Aircraft ..... 92% Unit Corp ..... 46% Unit Gas and Imp ..... 46 Util Pow and Lt A ..... 44 Warner Pic ..... 76 Torrington ...... 60 62 Underwood Mfg Co. . 121½ 123½

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sult in colorful tone qualities, lifelike re-

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10. Uniform distance getting ability over the

13. Filtered power supply for D. C. dynamic 14. New Majestic coloratura dynamic speak-

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### SICK CANDIDATE IS CHOSEN MAYOR

#### George A. Quigley of New Britain is in Hospital in Serious Condition.

New Britain, April 9 .- (AP.) --George A. Quigley, elected mayor of this city yesterday by the largest plurality ever given a candidate for that office here, was reported today to be in a more serious condition at New Britain General hospital where he is suffering from an attank of bronchial pneumonia.

Victory over his Democratic opponent, Attorney Patrick F. Mc-Donough, by a margin of 2,577 votes, was followed by a turn for the worse and during the night his physicians fought to keep his temperature under control.

High Temperature torney McDonough and asked his Theology. doctors to convey his thanks for the touching sentiments expressed by the man he had just defeated in

the race for the mayoralty, Orders were issued at the hospital

The vote for mayor was: Quigley, 9,463; McDonough, 6,886; Martin J. Kelly (Independent) 609. The Republicans carried the first, second, third and fourth wards and the Democrats the fifth and sixth

# TINKHAM DEMANDS

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deral Council of Churches of Christ in America. This organization, working largely by propaganda, attempts to influence Congress both domestic and foreign

"According to its annual reports, about one-fourth of its income is received from the churches and about three-fourths from 'other

"The sums received from 'other sources' amounting in 1926 to \$254,-524.20, in 1927 to \$232,018.28, and in 1928 to \$336,339.23. It has been said that persons interested in international banking, international bustness and other international interests, their agents and servants, their legal advisors and members of their family are largely contributors to this organization, and that these contributions are made in part with the purpose of influencing the political activities of this organization. again to influence my vote by propaganda, this organization has declined several times to furnish me th a list of individuals who contributed \$500 or more to their funds

"If your committee by its investigations can unmask the indefensi-ble political activities of these two BIG STEEL MERGER establishments of the organized church, and of all other like establishments of any church if there be any other, and thus help in measure to reaffirm the most fundamenta! principle on which this republic was shares of Youngstown Sheet and bers of the Guard Club and Mystic tion of church and state in fact and election over the proposed merger in spirit for the perpetuation of with Bethlehem Steel. which principle there is the highest Refusal of the injunction probably necessity if both state and religion is the deciding factor for approval are to be preserved, your commit- of the merger, financial observers tee will render a great public serv- said.

After reading the letter, Tinkham said the Methodist board had denied lehem and Sheet and Tube is asit was a lobbying organization. He then read a definition of lobbying sured. from a Standard dictionary which said a lobbyist was "a person who given in Common Pleas Court while solicits members of a Legislature to

Tinkham followed this by reading a statement from an official publication of the Methodist board which

"Fortunately we have the location of all locations just opposite the Senate wing of the Capitol. Bishop Mc-Dowell said last year, of all purchases that have ever been made for 000 votes. Methodism between the two oceans, this is by all odds the most fortunate and most strategic.' And this year he said, 'I think that God himself kept those lots vacant for Clarence True Wilson to see when the time came for a Methodist building in Washington.' "

Close Surveillance. The location of these headquarters in the immediate vicinity of the capitol," Tinkham added, "is, neither fortunate nor strategic, except for the purpose of maintaining close surveillance upon Congress and intimate contacts with members of Con-

While the committee had declined 17,000 cubic feet a second.

#### To Continue Study In New Pastorate



Rev. James E. Greer

At 10 o'clock last night, three Episcopal church here, and who was could make. hours after he was informed by given a pastorate at Hull, Mass., by the conference in New London, will ley's comperature went up to 105. continue his pastoral studies this David Cabot Forbes of Milton, but He became too weak to withstand year. Rev. Greer asked the con- the other, fearful that parental disthe strain of listening to the seem- ference to transfer him to a pas- approval might intervene at the ingly never-ending telegrams of torate near Boston so that he might last minute, effectually hid his idencongratulation. He rallied briefly devote part of his time to study at tity behind his hirsute adornment. while a message was read from At- the Boston University School of

manifest efforts to dictate and control legislation.

Copeland's Letter. disapprove this," Copeland last night that no visitor except added. "That as I view it, is not the Mrs. Quigley, was to be admitted to function of the Methodist church. Our traditional attitude has been one of rebellion against ecclesiastical interference with the state." A reply from Dr. Wilson said the Methodist church had no lobby in

Washington or elsewhere. Copeland's letter said that a reresentative of the Methodist board had been to see him to ask him "as a Methodist" to vote for a bill be-

Wilson's reply said that if the PROBE OF CHURCHES representative "spoke of coming as a Methodist it was absurd upon its

"That is the last thing in the world that he would have said," Wilson added, "unless he said it as a

# IN PURSUIT OF FOOD

About for Chickens.

Cock pheasants are getting numerous and familiar in this section according to Fred Sankey of the Saturday night. During his long Oak Grove Dairy on Oakland street. service, Mr. Toop has seen the re-This morning he went out into the vard to feed his chickens. He was Office steadily increase calling the chickens together when a shadow crossed the sky. Looking a shadow crossed the sky. Looking w. B. A. TO PRESENT over and light on a barn, about twenty feet away. The pheasant "Although attempting again and came down, lit on the ground and started to partake of the food that was scattered about the hen yard.

walk towards the peasant to try bers of Mystic Review, Woman's in 1926, 1927 and 1928. I suggest and catch it. The pheasant walked Benefit association, and the Guards this information be obtained by your away, keeping about twenty feet will present Tuesday evening in Odd committee and the sources of the from Mr. Sankey, until it reached Fellows hall. Another rehearsal is contributions carefully analyzed and the wire enclosure and then took to called for tomorrow evening at 7

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founded, the principle of the separa- Tube Company, in the stockholders Review.

Observers said that unless other court fights change the situation, afternoon at 2:30 at the South

Judge Turnbaugh's decision was speak on "Old Home and New Age." all Youngstown, and a dozen of the biggest figures of the steel industry, were nervously waiting.

Stockholders voted on the deal last night and according to L. A. Manchester, general counsel of Sheet and Tube, they cast 870,000 votes for the merger, including the disputed 51,038. Approval of the deal required approximately 791,-

Judge Turnbaugh's ruling was on a block of stock owned by Otis and Company of Cleveland, one of the Cyrus S. Eaton concerns. Proxies on the block had been given, however, by the former owners, to the pro-merger committee.

## DRIVING SNOW STORM

St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 9-(AP) vicinity today. At the same time a Hartford. should a building be called drop in temperature brought a

The witness read a copy of a letter written to Clarence True Wilson, servertary of the Methodist board in the Senator Horse, which asid the Senator Horse field to display the said, was abandoned when here was the first the said was abandoned when here was the first the said was abandoned when here was the first the said was abandoned when here was the first the said was abandoned when here was the first the said was abandoned when here was the first the first the said was abandoned when here was the first took an advance of one cent a gallon this morning.

In was born in apparent suicide by gas, Neighbors the first was of more in at the first the delegation. A sait of uranium in 1886 through the track in the was of more in attificial light health treatment. A sait of uranium in 1886 through the track was a member. The sentire delegation than was the day's conference work. The chird was a member of the Swedian Lutheran church in the said that is the said was abandoned when a deep with the fact that the said was abandoned when a deep with the fact that the said was abandoned when a deep with the fact that the said was abandoned when a deep with the fact that the said was abandoned when a deep with the fact that the said was abandoned when a deep with the fact that the said was abandoned when a deep with the fact that the said was abandoned when a deep with the fact that the said was abandoned when a deep with the said the said was abandoned when a deep with the said the said was abandoned when a deep with the said the said was abandoned when a deep with the said the said was abandoned when a deep with the said the said was abandoned when a deep with the said the said was abandoned when a deep with the said was abandoned when a deep with the said the said was abandoned when a deep with the said was abandoned when a de

### BEARDED CYCLISTS ON RACE TO N. Y.

#### Harvard Students Conceal Identity Behind False Whiskers; Result of Bet.

Cambridge, Mass., April 9—(AP) Four Harvard cyclists, two of them masquerading behind a substantial crop of false whiskers, were supposedly pedalling some-where along the road to New York today. The first two, Freddy Richardson, '32, of Newington, star member of the junior hockey squad, and George Barton, '33 of Worcester, were competitors on solo cycles for a \$500 prize offered by the A. Z. Club, one of Harvard's best known undergraduate social organizations.

Dropping farther behind at every

turn of the wheels was the bewiskered pair on a tandem bike of the vintage of 1890, striving to Rev. James E. Greer, who has make New York within 48 hours been assistant to Rev. Robert A. for the greater honor and glory of Colpitts, at the South Methodist Harvard and such side bets as they

Reason For Disguise One of these was reported to be

The destination of all four was kept as mysterious as the hour of departure had been but according to confidans of the quartet it was somewhere in East 74th Street, New

The strange foursome pulled out of Harvard Square shortly after 3 o'clock after newspaper reporters had been beguiled away by an announcement that the race was definitely off. James B. Campbell of Jamaica Plains, editor of the Lampoon, was reported to have started to pace the tandem artists but whether he would continue through to New York could not be

#### TOOP'S NOMINATION **GOES TO SENATE**

Named for Third Term by President Hoover; Has Served Here Eight Years.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop, of the South Manchester Post Office was today nominated for a third commission by President Hoover in Washington, D. C., and his name forwarded with a group of others Alight in Hen Yard While to the Senate for approval, an action Owner is Scattering Feed which is more or less of a formality. Mr. Toop, who lives at 33 Wads-

worth street, has been postmaster of the south end office for the past eight years starting May 1, 1922. His second commission expired last ceipts of the South Manchester Post

# 3-ACT RURAL PLAY

Griswold Chappell is directing the The chickens did not seem to be three-act rural comedy, "The Lonedisturbed and Mr. Sankey started to lyville Social Club" which the memthe wing and flew off into the brush. o'clock at Odd Fellows hall and it is hoped each one of the ten members of the cast will be on hand to go through the play twice.

Home made candy will be sold during the evening, and after the performance there will be general dancing. Tickets for the entertainment, which will be open to the public, are being disposed of by mem-

The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held Friday the billion dollar deal between Beth- Methodist church parlors. Mrs. Lucius M. Foster will be hostess, and Rev. Robert A. Colpitts will

> Mrs. Grace Hausel of 350 Center street won first prize at the whist sitting at the West Side Rec yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Anna Hullander of 104 Ridge street won second. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock a whist party will be held at the East Side Rec.

The Home Builders Club of the South Methodist Episcopal church after their regular meeting last night welcomed back their pastor who has been returned to the church from the New England Southern Conference held last week in New London. The entertainment was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Eunice A. Beebe, hairdresser, of Hartford, was married 'to Jesse H. Edwards, telegraph opera-tor at The Herald, last night by Justice of the Peace Ronald Ferguson. The couple was attended by -A driving snow storm struck this Mr. and Mrs. George Frantz, of

## KETTES



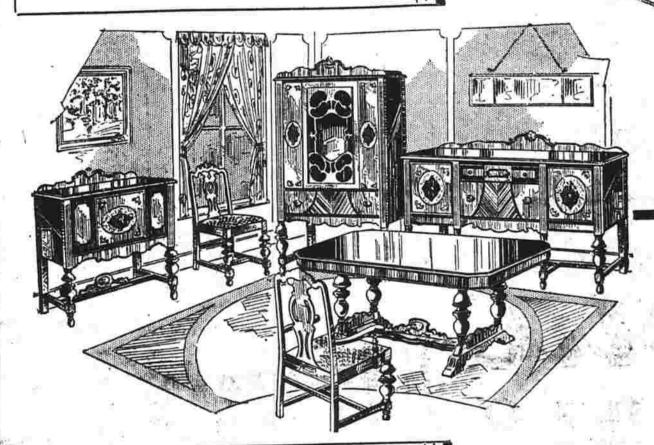
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A complete bedroom...beautifully furnished and priced within reach of everyone. It is one of the special room ensembles offered by Keith's during Annual Home Makers Month at a very low price. The Virginian includes the stylish five piece chamber suite illustrated..., bed, dresser, Hollywood vanity, chair and bench in decorated walnut, an 8-3x10-6 tapestry rug, spring, mattress, pair of pillows, and a Scranton lustre bedspread. thing to completely furnish your bedroom.

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You can be proud to furnish your dining room with this lovely ensemble. Complete accessories are included ... even a set of beautiful dishes. The Rivoli includes one of the newest dining suites in decorated Walnut....large buffet, extension table, and set of six chairs, an 8-3x10-6 fringed velvet rug, buffet mirror and a 50 piece dinner set with dainty floral pattern. On display completely assembled.

A YEAR TO PAY

# The Chesterfield

No one who plans to furnish a living room should overlook the value and beauty of this complete room ensemble. It includes a smart two piece suite and occasional chair (illustrated) in Denim, a 9x12 Axminster rug, mahogany gatelegged table, end table, smoking cabinet with humidor, floor lamp and table lamp. (This group is also available with Maple accessories at slight extra charge.)

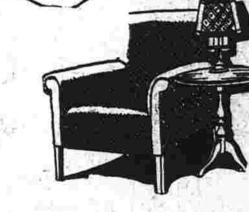
A YEAR TO PAY



#### Prize Story Contest

Keith's sponsor National Better Homes Week with a story contest "How I Would Furnish My Living Room," offering two prizes, \$50 and \$25, in merchandise of your selection. Here is a challenge to your home furnishing knowledge and decorating ability. Let us tell you more about it.

# Opposite High School



# FRANCE PLACES HER CARDS ON

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grant neither 240,000 tons superiority nor any superiority whatsoever. Italy stands pat for absolute equali-

London, April 9-(AP)- France having expressed satisfaction regarding the security accorded her A son was born yesterday at Mrs. Article Sixteen of the Covenant of five-power pact, but in view of gan immediately to tarnish. venience to contact with members of at Fifteen Mile Falls where yesterday the flow of water was placed at worth street to Mr. and Mrs. WilWhile the Covenant of the Covenant of the Covenant of the League of Nations, French and Grandi's illness this decision may be delayed.

Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street to Mr. and Mrs. WilWhile the Covenant of t liam Flavell, Jr., of 182 School discussion of how much could be lopped off the French naval tonnage

Interlocked with the Anglotitude since the British do not wish enable the delegation to form an French question was the Italian atto conclude a security pact with France unless Italy participates in some form. Both Foreign Minister cerning involving the United States Briand and the British prime minis- in international obligations. ter were to have met Dino Grandi, chief Italian delegate, this morning but Grandi developed a bad chill and entrusted matters to the Italian ambassador. This left matters somewhat in the air since Grandi's approval is necessary for any vital

It has been expected that today might determine whether there was any use continuing to strive for a ed, the bright metal underneath be-

Prime Minister MacDonald and For- tion whether the vote indicated the eign Minister Briand would again mid-west attitude towards internameet today to discuss the latest tional questions such as the consultative pact which is still in the offing at the London conference. Further details of the election

were eagerly awaited so as to opinion whether the vote could be taken as a mid-west barometer con-

#### DISCOVER NEW METAL, HEAVIEST YET FOUND

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Uranium is sensitive to invisible ultra-violet light, but not to visible Political News
rays. This, Dr. Driggs said, makes Calif., also a step-son, Andrew walk merchant, this afternoon was it useful in photo-electric cells to Swanson of Manchester and five found in her bedroom, the victim of

### CHARGE DRIVER OF DEATH AUTO **WAS NEGLIGENT**

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dition to broken ribs, broken legs and one broken arm. Although a fracture of the skull was probable, death was attributed to shock from the many injuries. Medical Examin-er Dr. W. R. Tinker conducted the

Funeral Friday

#### **COURT CONGESTION** IS UP IN HOUSE

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tion instead of bringing about sobriety as we were promised The committee plans to hear the wet forces rebuttal testimony of measures to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment a week from Thursday before it considers taking action them. The wets on the committee. consider it doubtful if any favorable action can be obtained this session.

WIDOW KILLS SELF

Norwalk, April 9 .- (AP.) - Dead Anderson is survived by two sons, since Monday, the body of Mrs. Henning A., with whom he made his Mary F. Hyatt, 55, widow of the home, and Sven in Los Angeles, late Edmund Hyatt, prominent Nor-

#### MANY PROPOSALS **ON IMMIGRATION**

Washington, April 9 .- (AP)aried proposals to apply immigration restrictions to countries of this hemisphere, commanded the attention of the Senate today with the ultimate disposition of the legislation in doubt.

The bill of Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, placing the regular quota restrictions now applicable to he other nations of the world on the immigrants from Central and South American countries, was the order of business.

The measure would exempt Canada and New Foundland from the terms of the new restriction, but Chairman Gould of the immigration committee, a Republican from Maine, has offered a substitute to include these northern neighbors as

Urges Federal Board Senator Allen, Republican, Kansas, is the author of a proposal that would establish a Federal board with power to regulate all immigration, within present limitations for the purpose of making a selection of

new citizens to fit the labor needs

of the country.

abor. He contends that all legisla- of the tale! tion to shut off immigration from his continent should be withheld is the man whom I should love as I until after the study is completed.

we a federal board composed of lar religion or race? merce and agriculture, full control only, nor even these primarily! over immigration. With such a board | Jesus took pains to speak only of the occupants to the platform. He in operation under present unem- "a certain man," to emphasize our fired, killing four persons and mmigration except in cases where Nazarene was sweeping away bar- lives. When Jung's ammunition it involved the uniting of families. riers, and declaring love to be uni- was exhausted he was overpowered He would place the board in control versal. of immigration from all countries of the western hemisphere. No restrictions now apply to these nations.

#### **COSMOPOLITAN NIGHT** AT STATE THEATER

Six Snappy Amateur Vaude- hospital, suffering a fractured skull a dinner given by the Fascist Gen-Motion Picture Program.

the fifth International night at truck from Hartford to New York. the State theater, known as Cosmo- Their presence on the truck was unpolitan Night. Six snappy acts are known to James Carroll of 2493 entered for tonight, and the fact Main street, Hartford, the driver. that all nationalities are permitted Collins was standing up at the rear to compete is certain to make the of the truck vihen it passed under a competition for the right to enter railroad viaduct here and his head the final very keen. A varied proram of acts has been arranged, providing entertainment to suit the

Little William Gess will be seen Anthony Fiorna, an opera singer of ter of Stamford at a restaurant. n several difficult dance numbers. renown will be heard in several When he was told of the accident, he notified police. Carroll was allowed to popular arias. Otto Newbauer, one of Manchester's well ed to proceed to New York and will known piano players will render a stop here on his return. Harold Mcfew numbers in a manner that will be a revelation to his many Manchester friends. The Milvae Sisters, exponents of the art of terpsichore, will be seen in a number of snappy dance numbers. One of Manchester's favorite wind instrument players will be seen in a mystery musical number. The Genovesi Sisters will present a snappy song and dance

"Behind The Make Up," and Doro- the best of health. thy Mackaill in "Strictly Modern." "Behind The Make Up" is the ultimate in romance-drama-a pulsating play of human loves and hates of the people of the back stage. Hal Skelly has been seen in "The Dance Of Life," and immediately stamped himself a favorite with movie fans. He has the leading role and is given excellent support by a cast headed by Fay Wray and William

"Strictly Modern" presents Dorothy Mackaill in one of the most enjoyable comedy dramas of the season. It is a picture for Junior or Grandmother, so dont miss it.

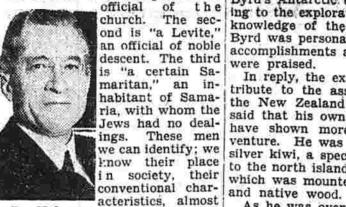
TUG IN DISTRESS.

London, April 9 .- (AP)-Lloyds eported today that the tug Roode Zee has taken in tow the Dutch freighter Binnendijk and is now proceeding to Boston. The Binnendijk last her rudder nost a week ago and sent out calls for ai '



By DR. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES Pastor, the Community Church, New York City

There are four characters in the great parable of the Good Samaritan; three are well-defined. The first is "a certain priest," an



Dr. Holmes their personal ap- vitations, Admiral Byrd suggested pearance.

Wyoming, would propose that the from Jerusalem to Jerico, we know for world personalities. Myoming, would propose that the from Jerusalem to Jerico, we know for world personalities.

Tarris bill be amended to permit seasonal immigration from Mexico and other countries to the south of Jew or Gentile, a native or a formulation of the formulation of th unskilled laborers when domestic eigner, a freeman or a slave. Wheth- Dunedin. He expects to depart in labor is not available.

Chairman McNary of the agriculture committee has pending a resoture committee has pending a resoution providing for a presidential among thieves" was not a woman, commission to study the needs of we are left in ignorance as to his American agriculture for unskilled identity. And therein lies the point

For who is my neighbor? Who love myself? A member of my own family, a citizen of my own coun- tion, near Jubbulpore, were thrown Senator Allen's proposal would try, an associate of my own particu- into a panic today when a man,

doyment conditions he would have kinship with any man, every man, wounding two. he board shut down completely on all men. In this parable, the

#### HARTFORD YOUTH HURT STEALING AUTO RIDE

Stamford, Conn., April 9,-(AP) the Bourse here today and was re--Harry Collins, 17, of 128 Jefferson | ceived officially by the directorate. street. Hartford, is in the Stamford ville Acts in Addition to Fine received in an accident here at 2:30 eral

Collins with three other Hartford tical, financial, and industrial fields Tonight marks the presentation youths, were stealing a ride on a of Lombardy will be present. base of the skull.

Carroll, enclosed in the cab of the truck, did not hear the cries of Collins's mates, but stopped in the cen-When he was told of the accident, Nicholas, 698 Park street, Charles. Unewicz, 154 Ward street and Anthony Stawecki, 140 Maple avenue, all of Hartford, the companions of Collins are held as material wit-

LAMONTS IN FLORENCE

Florence, Italy, April 9-(AP) -Thomas W. Lamont, Amerian financier, with Mrs. Lamont and his The screen part of the evening's party, arrived here last night from program will consist of Hal Skelly, Paris. The banker, who was in Fay Wray and William Powell in Europe to rest, appeared to be in

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#### **WELLINGTON GREETS** COMMANDER BYRD

behalf of the government, Dr. Mars- possession of the rebels. den, director of scientific and industrial research, and Mayor Troup

is "a certain Sa-maritan," an in-habitant of Sama-ria, with whom the ria, with whom the said that his own people could not buco and has a population of about Jews had no deal- have shown more interest in his 55,000. ings. These men venture. He was presented with a we can identify; we silver kiwi, a species of bird native to the north island of New Zealand, in society, their which was mounted on green stone for smoked herring. acteristics, almost As he was overwhelmed with in-

But of the fourth figure in the and as a result he was tendered a they be grouped into one function Senator Kendrick. Democrat, story, the man who was going down state luncheon such as is given only

KILLS FOUR, WOUNDS TWO

to New York.

Bombay, India, April 9-(AP) -Passengers at Maihar railway sta-Rana Renjit Jung, entered an overe secretaries of state, labor, com- These undoubtedly; but not these crowded compartment in a waiting train with a loaded gun and chased

The engine crew fled for their and arrested.

SIMMONS IN ITALY

Milan, Italy, April 9—(AP)— E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, visited He will be Banking Confederation, at received in an accident here at 2:30 which all principal civil and military morning. His recovery is retary authorities and leaders of politary authorities and leaders of politary authorities.

#### REVOLT IN BRAZIL

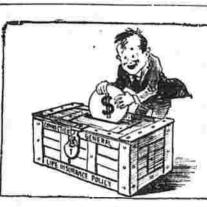
Buenos Aires, Argentina, April 9 —(AP)—Rio Janeiro dispatches to La Nacion say that a revolutionary movement has broken out in the

other personages ever have been.

At an enthusiastic civic reception in order to make an attack in the today the Honorable Mr. Veitch, in region of Princeza, which is in the

Parahyba is a small state in Spoke, eulogizing the work of northeastern Brazil having a popu-Byrd's Antarctic expedition in add- lation of about 1,200,000. It proing to the exploratory and scientific duces cotton, coffee, cacao and sugar knowledge of the world. Admiral byrd was personally lauded for his accomplishments and his associates accomplishments accomplishments and his associates accomplishments accomplishment accomplishments accomplishment accomplishments accomplishment according to the accomplishment according to the according to the according to the Parahyba is on the coast and lies between the states of Rio Grande

> Tobacco leaf, a chemist reports, produces salad oil. Just the thing



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#### **DOCTOR AND NURSE** ARE FOUND DEAD

Wellington, N. Z., April 9—(AP)

— Commanding admiration and esteem at each public appearance, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is being feted by Wellington as few move tracks through Pernambuco asking authorization to find the properties of the prop tor's office-apartment in the fashionable Sutton Place section along
the East River. The body of the
physician, Dr. Maxwell B. Allen, 35
years old, was found on the bedyears old, was found on the bedyears old. room floor. He had been shot lamp. A ginger ale bottle was found

bre revolver lay near his side. The young woman who was ten- apparently contained liquor.

tatively identified from a slip of paper in her pocketbook as Miss Florence Lapelle, 25, his nurse-secretary, was lying on a bed shot through the right side of the neck.

At Close Range Powder marks on both the man and woman indicated to police that

through the right temple. A .38 cali- near the bed and on a table was a partly filled bottle which police said

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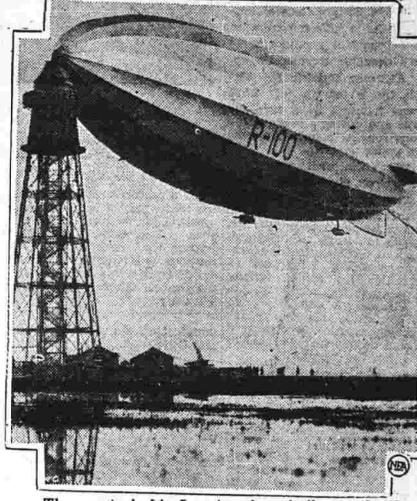
#### HEBRON

Miss Jennie Staba of Jones street

has returned to her work after at absence of one week due to an Illness from severe throat trouble

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#### RAZOR COMPANIES IN LEGAL BATTLE

Auto Strop Concern Files Suit Against Gillette Co., In New Haven.

rights, the Auto-Strop Safety Razor Company, Inc., today filed suit in Federal Court here to restrain the United Cigar Stores of Connecticut from selling razors and blades, manufactured by the Gillette Safety Razor Company.

This suit follows closely litigation started in Delaware by the Auto quet will be Mortimer L. Schiff, in-Strop Company, seeking to enjoin ternational commissioner and vicethe Gillette company from manufacturing the shaving implements. Subpoenaes were issued and were to be served this afternoon on stores in Bridgeport and Hartford

as a part of the legal action here.

Asks Injunction. The application for a decree perthe United Cigar Store from selling or exposing for sale the products of the Gillette Safety Razor company, will be on Friday at 12:30 o'clock also asks for a preliminary injunc-tion to this end. An accounting of all profits and a judgment awarding, in addition to the profits, a sum not exceeding three times the amount ALCORN SCOUTS thereof is also sought.

The Gillette razors now being sold. it is charged, are a direct and wilful infingement of "certain rights" assigned to the Auto Strop company by the United States government through a patent on January 14, The defendant company, according

to the Auto Strop company has Heinrich O. Lorenz from the gallows 'wilfully infringed' these patent for the slaying of Nils E. Anderson for the slaying of Nils E. Sand loan given by the plaintiff, doing irre- was scouted this morning by State's parable damage and injury."

#### LICENSES SUSPENDED

to drive automobiles in Connecticut ternoon, the state will seek to exact have been suspended for one year the full penalty for the crime. for driving while under the influ- I cannot at present see any eleence of liquor was given out today ment in the case which indicates the at the State Motor Vehicle Depart- necessity of calling in alienists," Mr. ment as part of the effort to reduce Alcorn said in response to a question this highway menace. The depart- on this aspect of the brutal murder ment statement advised people to of Anderson, 28 years old Hartford notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these girl Lorenz had been courting for drivers operating motor vehicles. Ansonia, Frank Dambrowski; Bal-

tic, Henry St. Germain; Bridgeport, Bertle V. Anderson, Albert J. DENEEN DEFEATED Clark, Elmer Dunn, Leonard Iacuroi; Bristol, Carl Anderson, Everett Cole, Walter Tyminsky; Cos Cob, Carl Palmer; Cromwell, Joseph E. Dowling. Devon, William Gilormino; East

Granby, Nelson Laroche; East Hartford, John J. Nash; East Haven, Adrian E. Scharff; Fairfield, will be a major issue, so far as he is Cleveland C. Avery; James McCormack; Henry V. Josty, Geo. R. Marks.

Hartford, Wm. H. Anderson,
James Barry, Axel I. Carlson, John J. Mooney, Warren E. Phelps, Fred Stuart, Ralph H. Tillquist, Leo Zane; Kensington, Leon Josefack; City Hall Republicans, pounded Meriden, Samuel A. Caldwell, Ray- from party power two years ago by mond Kelleher; Middletown, Stan- the forces of Senator Charles S.

sup, Louis Ritchotte. J. Nelson, Otto E. Paul, Andrew With her defeat of Senator Wenz; New Canaan, Christopher Deneen for the Republican Senatori-Dillon; New Haven, Carl A. Besen-bruch, Laurence Donahue, Carl mary, she carried into office a ma-Ericson, Norman D. Hoffman, Martin J. Kehoe, A. P. Silvernail, Henry Zwack; New London, William F. Fleeman, J. B. Roberts; New Milford, Carl E. Carlson. Ericson, Norman D. Hoffman, Marford, Carl E. Carlson.

William H. Teeple; Norwalk Ru- trol of Cook county central commitdolph F. Mallanik, Nelson Mitchell; tee and probably assures control of Norwich, John H. Fallon, Anthony county conventions that will nomi-Gromko, John Isbicki; Oakville, nate candidates for circuit and Howard Hallock; Rockville, Edward Superior Court judges. F. Huebner, Jr.; So. Manchester, William L. DeHan; So. Norwalk, Anti-Deneen group is in the hands Chas. F. Cunningham, Edward J. of Bernard Snow, municipal court Riley; Sound Beach, Dwight Bailey, bailiff. Mayor Thompson has not John F. Weigold; Stafford Springs, been active in the affairs of the fac-Thomas J. Mullins; Stafford, Geo. D. Boyte, Edward M. Butler, William J. Feeney, Helge Peterson, ways have been allied closely with Frederick Shields, Gilbert Turker; Mayor Thompson, and yesterday's Sterling, Harold W. Knox.

Terryville, John Falenta; Thomp- regarded as particularly significant sonville, Richard A. Morrison; Tor- as far as Chicago's sometimes hecrington, Arthur S. Hart; Waterbury, tic local politics are concerned. Dennis J. Cronin, Peter A. Drozd; Wauregan, Leon E. Rockwell; Westbrook, Clement M. Broderick; part in Mrs. McCormick's campaign,

West Haven, Dolfo Fumagalli, her nomination. Walter H. Galaske, Thomas H. Johnson; Windsor, Joseph Rubles; treasurer and president of the coun-Winsted, John F. Byrne; Indianapolis, Ind., Lawrence Purdy; Holy-N. J., John B. Schindler; Brooklyn, N. Y., John P. Gorman; Bronx, N. Y., William J. Soles.

#### HOLD FOUR SUSPECTS

Danbury, Conn., April 9 .- (AP.) -Four men are under arrest here and another is in custody in Hart- sealer, was almost two to one. ford on charges of stealing clothing County Committee Chairman Snow, from six stores in this city yesterday. The men held here give the another to pile his Deneen oppponnames of James Burnhard and Ed- ent under a lack of ballots. ward Dillon of Boston, and James Murray and Thomas Dunn of New York The man under arrest in Hartford is Bernard Butcher of that

It is alleged that some or all of the men under arrest visited the stores on pretense of being customers and while one engaged a clerk in conversation another secreted articles of clothing beneath his American Lake, Wash., \$875,000; overcoat and left the place. In most | Marquam Hill, Portland, Ore., \$125,instances the thefts were not dis- 000; Memphis, Tenn., \$1,000,000. covered until one or two hours had Service overseas, volunteer nursclapsed. In city court today the ing in Walter Reed hospital here, cases of the men were continued and experience as "personal repreuntil next Monday. Bail was set at sentative" of Presidents Harding, \$5,000 in each case.

Talking about taking a licking, for the present task, to which she read that 18,000,000 postage was appointed by Chairman Royal stamps were used in the United C. Johnson of the veterans commit-States last year.

#### LOCAL SCOUT OFFICIALS TO ATTEND BANQUET

Will Go to Springfield Tomorrow Evening for Annual Meeting of Region, Boy Scouts of America.

Four Manchester Scout officials will attend the banquet to be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Mass., in connection with the annual meeting New Haven, April 9.—(AP) — connection with the annual meeting of Region One, the New England Alleging an infringement of patent states of the Roy Scouts of Amerstates, of the Boy Scouts of America, being held there Thursday and Friday. The four are Louis St. Clair Burr, scout commissioner: Millard Park, assistant scout commissioner; Joseph Dean, field executive, and Charles Lynn, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 3.

The guests speakers at the banternational commissioner and vicepresident of the National Council, and Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy Scout executive of the National Council. The presiding chairman will be Dudley H. Dorr, past regional chairman of Lancaster, Mass. The meeting is held as a training

conference for New England counpetually enjoining and restraining cil members. Group meetings will

# **INSANITY PLEA**

Hartford, April 9 .- (AP)-Any possibility that insanity might save Heinrich O. Lorenz from the gallows "notwithstanding notice to avoid repayment of a \$300 loan Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn.

Pointing out that the matter is in the hands of the Grand Jury at present Mr. Alcorn indicated that if an indictment for murder in the first degree is returned following the deliberations of that body Friday af-

mechanic, uncle of the pretty young the last two years.

# BY MRS. McCORMICK

(Continued from Page 1) nounced that the 18th Amendment

Glenbrook, concerned. He is outspokenly oppos-Greenwich, ed to prohibition. Mrs. McCormick classifies as a dry. She opposed the

BACK INTO CONTROL. Chicago, April 9 .- (AP)-The ley Lis; Milford, Buck Lane; Moo- Deneen, paraded back into control today behind the skirts of Congress-New Britain, Louis Cassella, Nels woman Ruth Hanna McCormick.

New Preston, Benjamin F. Hinck- such a drubbing in 1928. ley; North Haven, Guard Laporte. The City Hall victory gives it con-

The nominal leadership of this tion since the 1928 defeat. Snow, and other leaders of the group al-Stratford, Arthur C. Hultman; election results quite generally are

Thompson Out of It. Mayor Thompson took no active West Hartford, Anton J. Erhardt, but his personal support was given M. George Francoeur, Harold R. her, and the organizzation that was builded in his support functioned for Nominees for sheriff, county

ty board were among the City Hallbacked candidates that sailed to vicoke, Mass., Lucien Vincent; Orange, tory with Mrs. McCormick. The county treasurer nominee is Howard P. Savage, former National commander of the American Legion. Out of the 50 wards in the city, candidates affiliated directly or indirectly with the City Hall group

apparently had won 33. The victory of Morris Eller, "boss" of the "Bloody Twentieth" ward and city leader of the City Hall forces, was

#### WOMAN IN CHARGE

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(Continued from Page 1.)

Coolidge, and Hoover to the disabled veterans, prepared Mrs. M. Rogers

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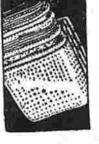
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#### **FAMOUS ORGANIST** TO SUB FOR SESSIONS

## Carl McKinley of Boston to Direct Here During Local

ist and choir director of the South street, Arlington, New Jersey. Mater," by Rossini, on Sunday eve- for South Windsor with factories ward a change in the present prohi- and the International Telephone & ning, May 18, it will be his final ap- and airports taking the place of bition laws, will be made this after- Telegraph Companies, has arranged 1, of next year as Mr. Sessions has homes built against the background Jr., of this city will call to order cable between this country and of the Wapipng Hills and even an women from various parts of the Cuba. absence which he will spend in Cali- artificial lake fed by the waters of State who are in sympathy with Mrs. fornia, China, Japan, India, and the Scantic river surrounded by Charles H. Sabin of New York who

Mr. Sessions to have Carl McKinley, the South Windsor Town Hall last. The preliminary work toward a corporate purposes is expected to famous Boston organist and commet to consider prospects for the famous Boston organist and commet to consider prospects for poser, continue the work as organist expansion of their community porary body was formed with Mrs. maintenance of the high traditions

both as composer and organist.

He has been chosen as guest King, Harry E. Stoughton, Norman secretary and Mrs. Stuart Clement of New Haven, assistant secretary. artist in an organ recital from Bushnell Hall, Hartford, on Easter Sun- O. Case. day, April 20. One of his many compositions is the "Masquerade," an American rhapsody, which was given on eleven occasions by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, under the leadership of Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

dist Church will be the last this year and also marks the conclusion of five years of presenting outstanding sacred musicals at this church un-

der the direction of Mr. Sessions. Assisting Artists The New York artists assisting the choir in its rendition of "Stabat those interested in its development Mater," will be Miss Grace Kerns, could come for information. The aid soprano, well known here through of the New Haven Railroad in indusmany meritorious past perform- trial development was promised by ances; Miss Grace Leslie, contralto, E. L. Taylor, industrial commissionwho, though a new comer to this er of the road. A town may develop district, is already acknowledged in in three ways he said, agriculturally, Metropolitan musical circles as an industrially and as a residential deartist of fine quality in oratorio, and velopment. It has large level exconcert work, coming here particularly recommended by many New York musicians and after being heard in several works by Mr. Sessions. The baritone, Alexander Kisselbourgh, known as "one of America's outstanding baritones," needs no introduction and many will be delighted to hear him once more; the tenor, Dan Gridley, is also a newcomer, but to many who follow musical events he is by no means a stranger, as one constantly comes across announcements of his successful career in oratorio and con-

#### BURGLAR CONFESSES

Chicago, April 9.—(AP)—Confession that he participated in the \$20,-000 robbery at the country home of Arthur W. Cutten, multi-millionaire grain dealer, in 1922, was made today, Police Commissioner Russell said, by Simon Rosenberg, alias Charles Davis.

last Sunday and brought to Chicago A. club rooms on Wednesday afteryesterday made his confession in the presence of Russell, Deputy Commissioner John Stege and Mr. Cutten, the police head said.

Rosenberg is the fifth of six men who, according to Mr. Cutten, invaded his home near suburban Downers grove in March, 1922, and, after seizing \$17,000 in jewelry, \$500 in cash and several cases of fine liquor, locked the family and servants in a vault and fled. In his relentless pursuit of the robbersone a former servant-Cutten has sent two to prison, two confessed and are on parole and only Rosenberg's brother, Casper, remains at

#### POPE'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Naples, Italy, April 9 .- (AP)-A telegram received today by the Duchess of Apulia, who was born Princess Anne of France, from Pope Pius congratulating her on the birth Monday of a daughter, Margherita, said:

"I am heartily thankful for news of the happy event which Your Highness wished to communicate to

The Pope also wired the proud father, the duke of Apulia, who is a cousin of King Victor Emanuel of

"We fervidly implore for the new oorn and her entire family the most choice blessings of heaven, of which mpart with all our heart, is token, Signed) Pope Pius XI."

The two telegrams represented a considerable departure from precedent, His Holiness ordinarily chargng the papal secretary of state to end telegrams in his behalf.

How about Harvard's scrub teams taking the place of the washerwomen discharged recently by the university? The college song might then be changed to read: "Till the last white line is washed."

#### WAPPING

Harry P. Files, Jr., motored to Rocky Hill, where he was the weekend guest of his friend, John An-

ping, but who moved to North Elm street, Manchester, with her daug't-ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lu-Man's 10 Months Leave. cius V. Platt, last year, left last monday morning with here son-inlaw; Vincent Brown, for New Jersey to the home of her grandson, When Archibald Sessions, organ- Dr. Edward Brown, of 91 Beech

Summer cottages, was painted at Arrangements have been made by the South Windsor Town Hall last national prohibition reform. voted unanimously to organize a Robinson at the head and embrac-South Windsor Chamber of Coming several thousand women. It is

To many in the vicinity Mr. Mc- A committee of twelve men was as temporary officers that while the Kinley requires no introduction, as chosen to present each section of membership at the start is mainly compared with \$7,084,892 in March, they will remember the earlier the town and to organize the Cham- here because the work was intenperiod of his life, spent in Rockville ber. They are Harry F. Farnham, sive, the response in the state will be During the past month the company studying the rudiments of music chairman; Raymond W. Belcher, correspondingly numerous, under Mrs. E. P. Holt, then organist Deputy Sheriff C. Vinton Benjamin, of the Union Church at Rockville. Hollis F. Church, Robert A. Board nated as the first state meeting of stores and 230 markets in operation Since leaving Rockville Mr. Mc- man, vice president cf the First Na- the branch which will affiliate with in March, 1929. Kinley has gathered laurels of re- tional Bank of Hartford; Byron E. similar ones in forty states. Miss nown to himself in his profession, West, Donald J. Grant, John F. Eva Hoyt of Stamford is secretary, Riordan, Calvin C. Bolles, Olcutt F. Mrs. Wilmarth Lewis of Framington,

Increasing town expenses and decreasing income, explained Judge BRIDGE ST. WIDENING Ralph M. Grant, were the immediate cause for the action of the Finance Board in calling the meeting. South Windsor he said is a purely agricultural town, and a town whose The composition has been well agriculture is highly specialized. received and has won high mention | With the poor success of tobacco awarded a Guggenneim removanip prosperity of South Windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of The standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of the standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of the standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of the standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of the standing of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of the different windsof has road sixteen feet at the corner of the di Paris to spend two years in France and Robert Boardman, who was

sor. The town should, he said have Engineer Frank J. Bowen. some authorized body such as a Chamber of Commerce to which panses, suitable for aviation, a nearby labor market in Hartford, transportation, water power. A canning factory raising its produce nearby, location. The town's clay deposits cape. are suitable for development in

brick and tile making. Residential development stressed by John Ryan, head of the public relations department of the Northern Connecticut Light and Power Company. South Windsor, he said, could be the "bed chamber of Hartford." Fred W. Orr, field secretary of the Connecticut Chamber of state and pointed out the advantages the town has in good schools and churches. The committee to form a Chamber of Commerce was named by Mr. Boardman on motion

of Judge Ralph M. Grant. A. P. McLaughlin of Bretton Woods, N. H., spent Sunday with his brother H. D. McLaughlin of this town. Mr. McLaughlin reports about a foot of snow remains in Bretton Woods vicinity.

Rosenberg, arrested at Cleveland their next meeting at the Y. M. C. The Friendly Indians will hold noon, with their leader Rev. Harry

597 Main St.,

#### **WOMEN ORGANIZING AGAINST DRY LAW**

Mrs. Mary B. Nichols, who for many years was a resident of Wapford Today to Perfect Present Plans.

Hartford, April 9 .- (AP) -The first concerted movement in Connec-South Windsor will form a Cham- ticut to create among women a body

the claim of those who are serving

This afternoon's meeting is desig- meat markets, as against 1.311

of land on the west side of Bridge Gordon's Market ...... the Scantic to form an artificial been brought to a level with Hart- Carlyle-Johnson ......

PRISONER ESCAPES

an effort to apprehend Louis Timko, streets, was fined \$125 by Judge who escaped this morning as he was Ralph Reeve in District Court to- Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. exbeing transferred with eight other prisoners from city court to the county jail. Timko had just been sentenced to six months in jail on a statutory charge.

#### Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 9 -Following he lead established by the Standard Oil Co. of New York, the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co., Shell Eastern Petroleum Corp., and the Richfield Oil Corp., have advanced tank wagon and service prices of gasoline one cent a gallon throughout the New York and New England territory.

The Cuban-American Telephone of 40 voices in the work "Stabat ber of Commerce. A bright future to work for legislation looking to- Co., owned jointly by the American year and a half ago and all mempearance in Manchester until April some of its tobacco farms, fine noon when Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, for the laying of an additional

> New Financing for the Columbia has been actively putting forward Pictures Corp. to provide funds to corporate purposes is expected to

March sales of the MacMarr 1929, an increase of 7.79 percent. was operating 1,410 stores and 393

# INDUSTRIAL SETBACK

consolation by Elmer Packard and 21. A fine piece of work is being done Raymond O'Coin. The next game from critics. Mr. McKinley was farmers in the last few years, the on Bridge street by the town high- will be played at the Manchester awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship prosperity of South Windsor has way department in widening the Community club Thursday evening.

the joined the faculty of the New sor should develop the resources proved the view of this formula in the faculty of Music in the sources proved the view of this formula in the faculty of Music in the faculty of the New sor should develop the resources proved the view of Music in the faculty of the New sor should develop the resources proved the view of Music in the faculty of the New sor should develop the resources proved the view of Music in the faculty of the New sor should develop the resources proved the view of Music in the faculty of the New sor should develop the resources proved the view of the faculty of the New sor should develop the resources proved the view of the faculty of the New sor should develop the resources proved the view of the England Conservatory of Music in that it has. The town, they pointed corner. The bank has been re- Foley's Express .......... 1419 Boston. He is teaching composition, out, has two main highways, soon sodded and presents a much better Lynn Oil Burner ...... 1414 During his trip Mr. Sessions intends to give a number of organ recitals and enter upon further study

to be connected by an important appearance than formerly besides appearance than formerly be lake which was broached some time ford Road and added wing abut- Oak Grove Dairy ...... 1255 the List of 1929, of 16 Mills on the that a vegetable canning factory is the danger of periodic washouts. The Merz Barber Shop ....... 1238 thinking of locating in South Wind- work has been in charge of Town Wapping ...... 1199 Manchester Green ...... 1193

> YOUNG SELLER CONVICTED. Lynn, Mass., April 9.-(AP)-Tino Novello, 17, who was found by the police liquor squad dispensing Bridgeport, April 9.- (AP.)-Po- bottles of liquor in the rear of lice were scouring the city today in house near Tremont and Pleasant

Judge Reeve made the sentencing of Novello the occasion for denouncing conditions in that part of the As the prisoners were alighting city and of the practice of oft-con. Thursday, May 1. Hours 9 from the patrol in front of the jail victed bootleggers hiring youths A. M. to 9 P. M. would find South Windsor a suitable Timko broke loose and made his es- without police records to carry on

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#### **VASA PAST MASTERS** TO GATHER HERE

ficers to Be Held at the Hotel Sheridan April 27. The Past District Master's Club of the Order of Vasa of America,

consisting of 25 members from lodges throughout Connecticut, will hold its annual banquet and meeting at the Hotel Sheridan, Sunday, April 27 at one o'clock.

The club was organized about a chairs of the district lodge, which has a membership of from nine to ten thousand in Connecticut. Scandia Lodge of Manchester has three members, Nils E. Bjorkman, Henning A. Johnson and Carl E. Thoren. The last named is president of the Past District Master's Club. Following a turkey dinner, officers for the coming year will be elected.

#### MOOSE OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

Nearly all former officers were re-elected at the annual meeting of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, Monday evening, except the prelate, which position was declined by Joseph Barto with William Egan being elected in his stead, and the position of trustee TOURNAMENT SCORES for three years, to which Albert Yost was elected. The other officers are John Limerick, dictator, James Stevenson, vice-dictator, William Two sittings a week, Tuesday and Brunnel, secretary, William War-Thursday evenings, are now taking nock, treasurer. Edward Coleman place to finish up the Men's Indus- was named delegate to the Supreme trial setback tournament. Last night Convention and Joseph Chicoine, the first prize was won by Lemuel alternate. Installation of officers Robbins and Merle Tyler and the will be held Monday evening, April

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT Notice of The

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GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector

#### BREMEN REACHES DOCK

New York, April 9—(AP)— The combined efforts of fifteen tugs were required to warp the North German Lloyd Liner Bremen into its dock in Annual Banquet of District Of- Brooklyn this morning, owing to a high northwest wind sweeping across the harbor.

The Bremen, with 1,594 passengers from Bremen via Southampton the other way around, that would and Sherbourg, was cleared and left be news.

Quarantine shortly after 7:30 and was 9:30 before she was finally made fast, to allow the passengers to disembark. Heavy weather at sea also retarded the ship and she was about

one day late on arrival here. "Safe Robbers Knock Out a Policeman." Headline. Now if it were RAILROADER KILLED.

Greenwich, April 9 .- (AP) - John J. Murphy, baggageman at the New Haven railroad station here died today of injuries received while taking a trunk from a train. The heavy piece of baggage fell on him and crushed his chest.





B. There should be at least one chiffen deess in your Spring ward-robe—this model is extremely attractive with its short sleeves, and lace top. In Elack, Blue, and Green. \$15.00 C. The capeles theme in the cost and bodice contrasting with the rest of this flat crepe ensemble give an exceedingly-smart effect. In Black and dusty Pink, Navy and Powdre, Green and light Green. \$15.00

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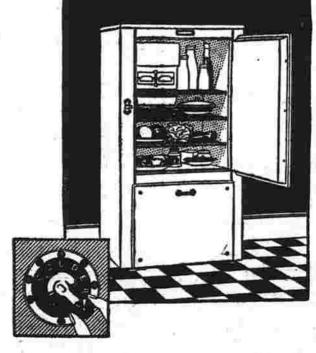
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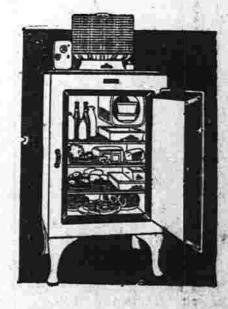
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#### POST OFFICE LEASES TO BE INVESTIGATED

Washington, April 9.— (AP)— under the auspices of the Wapping Scandals in the leases of post office Young Peoples Christian Endeavor buildings throughout the country, said to be costing the government millions annually, were charged by Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, in a speech today in the Senate assailing the St. Paul Com-

mercial Station lease. Senator Blaine, Republican, Wis- afternoon. for a Senate investigation of the C. A. Boys met at their club rooms citis, returned to her home on the ing to learn his identity by checkpost office leases. His resolution with their leader Frank W. Cong- Buckland Road, last Friday after- ing up on the numbers on the watch. charged that "fraud, misrepresen- don, last Wednesday evening. tation and corruption" had entered The Christian Endeavor Society into the negoticions for leases.

House appropriation bill for the

"The story at St. Paul smells to America." high heaven," Nye told the Senate. "If all other post office building held at 7:30 o'clock, and was a lecleases are on a par with that at St. ture by the pastor, Rev. Harry B. Paul, the situation is rotten and un- Miner, of missionary work among conscionable. It is a story that pos- the Indians and was illustrated by sibly rivals the Teapot Dome and lantern slides. other naval oil reserve leases.

lands committee who told me fre- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp. quently that if Congress would go uproot a scandal that has fastened itself upon the government over a period of administrations. Mr. Fisher died suddenly about two years ago and under circumstances which some people believed very suspicious.

# HARRY TAYLOR HEADS

New Britain, April 9 .- (AP)-Harry K. Taylor of Hartford was Saturday, where they spent the day elected president of the Connecticut with their son Mr. and Mrs. Roger Postmasters' Association at the an- Dewey. nual meeting held in Plainville to-

Southington; secretary - treasurer, A. E. Wellman, Torrington; executive committee Hartford county. Haven county, W. E. Brown, Naugatuck; Fairfield county, C. F. By-A. C. Ward, Middletown; New Lon- small claims court it will be possible ington, Norwalk; Middlesex county, don county, Philip K. Dewire, New for persons having claims under London; Litchfield county, Harry homaston: Windham county, F. M. Smith, Willimantic; Tolland county, George E. Dickenson, Rockville; ex-officio members, A. N. Colgrove, Waterbury; Herbert E. Erwin, New Britain; James J. Fitzpatrick, Meriden, all former presi-

Resolutions were adopted on the death of the late Congressman James T. Glynn of Winsted. Resolutions of congratulations were forwarded to President Hoover and Postmaster General W. F. Brown on the condition of post offices. Governor John H. Trumbull and

Nelson A. Tracey of Washington, representative of the postmaster general and supervisor of post of-fice appointments were guests.

#### STORM IN MARYLAND

Baltimore, April 9.—(AP)—Five deaths were charged today to the swift wind and rain storm which cut a path across Maryland yester-Three negro oyster tongers were thought to have drowned as the storm struck their motorboat in Chesapeake bay, off the mouth of West river. The sunken boat was found last night and it was thought their bodies would be located in its cabin. Two negro stevedores were drowned in Baltimore when the wind hit a scow they were trying to drag closer inshore and pulled them into the harbor.

Six women were burt when a big plate glass window blew out where they had sought shelter in the vestibule of an office building. Uprooted trees and damaged farm buildings marked the storm's path through other parts of the state.

#### DIES AT HIS POST

Philadelphia, April 9. — (AP)— Its engineer dead on the floor of the cab, a Reading railroad locomotive finishing its run from Allentown to this city, was brought to a halt last night by the fireman.

Schwarz, 45, Allentown, is believed to have struck his head against some projection as he leaned from

As the locomotive neared the freight yards at Frandford and Lehigh avenues here, the fireman Harry Lenhardt, also of Allentown noticed the engineer's seat empty. He found Schwartz's body lying on the floor and stopped the train. How long the engine had been running with no one at the throttle was not determined.

#### **NEW BRITAIN VOTING**

New Britain, Conn., April 9 .-(AP)-In spite of intense interest displayed during the campaign, voting at the biennial city election today was light during the early

George A. Quigley, Republican nominee for mayor, is a patient at New Britain General hospital, having been removed to the institution from his home last night when, it is said, he was threatened with pneumonia. It was reported today at the hospital that he had passed a comfortable night and that he was

in no danger. Attorney Patrick F. McDonough, Democratic nominee discontinued his speaking campaign when he learned that his opponent was ill. Quigley was mayor from 1914 to 1919.

#### WAPPING

the American International College the American International College, under the auspices of the Wapping Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Society at the Wapping school hall, next Friday evening, April 11, at eight o'clock.

from Judge Leslie W. Newberry.

Raymond Geer, motored from Sheffield, Mass., last Friday to the home of his parents, where he will spend the week-cnd, returning to his home on Sunday afternoon. He call-home on Sunday afternoon. eight o'clock.

the home of Mrs. Lillian Skinners

omitted their service last Sunday Senator Nye called upon the Sen-ate to adhere to a provision in the Manchester Christian Endeavor service at 7 o'clock, to hear Arthur Post Office Department which struck out the \$120,000 fund for secretary of the Hartford Y. M. C. rental of the St. Paul Commercial secretary of the Hartford Y. M. C.

The regular church service was

Robert Sharp and some of his "I remember a Mr. Fisher who friends motored to Mystic last Sunwas investigator for the Senate day to the new home of his parents, At the annual meeting of the into the post office leases it would Wednesday Afternoon Club of South Windsor, Mrs. Peter E. Bossen was elected president, Miss Florence Newberry, vice-president, Mrs. H. V. Parker, secretary, Miss Catherine Thompson, treasurer. The executive committe, is Mrs. Marshall Bidwell and Mrs. Harry S. Martin. The club will not meet again until next

Mrs. Alice G. Smith who has been STATE'S POSTMASTERS spending the winter at St. Petersburg and Gulfport, Florida, returned to her home here on the Buckland

Road, last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey motored to Springfield, Mass., last

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scagel of day. Other officers were elected as Wyllys street, Hartford, spent the week-end here with their parents. Vice-president, John P. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers. The South Windsor Boy Scout Troop No. 14, will compete with Troop 6 of South Manchester in a

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HEALTHY

DRINK

\$100 to collect them in a local court at very little cost and much less inconvenience than formerly when it A three act play, entitled "The Arrival of Kitty," will be given by the American International College from Judge Leslie W. Newberry.

The Pleasant Valley Club met at ed friends on Saturday. Miss Rosa Sele who has been at Labels had been removed from his on Ellington street last Thursday the Manchester Memorial hospital clothing and his pockets were empty

for the past two weeks, where she except for a small amount of money The Pioneers, or the Senior Y. M. underwent an operation for appendiand a gold watch. Police are seek-

CONSCIENTIOUS

Employee: Could you give me day off from the office, sir? Boss: What do you want to do? Employee: Commit suicide. -Buen Humor, Madrid.

# IN RAILROAD STATION

Stamford, April 9.—(AP)—A well temple. Death was instantaneous. from New York, Stamford being the last stop. After walking up and down the platform for several minutes he walked into the men's room in the station and ended his life. The body is held at a local morgue, awaiting identification. The man is not believed to be a resident of Stamford.

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Girls' Shoes . . . . Fourth Floor

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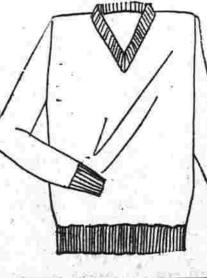
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STOECKEL LEARNING

years pass, is learning things. He sponsibility in world relations. has made up his mind that there has figured out after much thought, danger from his candidacy. are the result of lack of social responsibility. The drivers who cause them have the wrong outlook on life, the wrong attitude toward their fellows. Back of "inattention, failure to yield right of way," etc., lie fundamental defects of charac-

Yeah? Well all that is something

"If Commissioner Stoeckel can separate the two classes," says the doing the state an incalculable serv-

quizzes, tests, examinations, schools, amount of employment to be pro- resignation of the dying Taft and lectures, will suffice to draw a line vided is important enough to justi- the death of Justice Sanford had of demarcation between those driv- fy the holding of a special session, given President Hoover two such ductor of electricity; krypton; ers who are decent and those who even if there were no other reason are selfish and uncultured.

ever, to the very great advantage employment situation is improving: it's a favorite indoor sport in Washof the decent element, would be to but it had been developing a good correspondent will mention no frankly admit that there are enough deal longer than most folks realize names. Nevertheless, there's one of the wrong kind of drivers to in- and it is not going to be wholly cor- justice who recently passed his 89th validate his theory that the driver rected for a good while to come. A another who is 71, and a couple must be permitted to be the judge very important factor in the busi- more in their late sixties, including of what constitutes "reasonable ness slackness is the fact that for one who has been ill for some time. speed under the conditions" and a number of years people were Out of that group three resignathat his great discovery of the fu- spending their earnings before they not the least unlikely during Hootility of a maximum speed law was were earned-an increasingly long ver's regime, especially if he stays

all wet. terbrains and hogs on the road is ferred payment buyers had exhaustterial of any system of traffic reg- credit. Then the slump. Until this appointing men of the tender age of addition that assumes universal in- situation has worked itself out there Judge John Johnson Parker, who is telligence and civilization.

#### G. O. P.'s TURN

lot to chortle about. With Moses many millions of dollars in wages. out of the way, his temporary successor as head of the Republican Senatorial Committee has banished crats the tee-hees.

however, to say so much as one that city. will be the utmost that can be ex- be not without significance at this to considerable proportions.

ion over the tariff, as between East- election appears to be somewhat liberals on the court are Holmes and ern and Western Republicans, is a of a specific in cases of pneumonia; Brandeis. Holmes was appointed by mild and placid sort of difference since Mr. Quigley, ill in a hospital Roosevelt, the only liberal Republicompared with the bitterness of with that disease while the people can president in many decades, and feeling between the day December 1 were voting him book little people Brandels by Wilson, the liberal feeling between the dry Democrats were voting him back into office, Democrat. All other presidents who of the South and the wet Democrats was reported as noticeably bene- made appointments to the present of the North. Nor will the display fited by the news of his victory. It court were conservatives, and so of rancor be lessened by the odd is, unfortunately, a prescription were the appointees. The only posfact that, on the whole, the dry that doctors might easily write but Stone, who was pushed upstairs Southern Democrats probably aver- might find some difficulty in get- by Coolidge when he became emage to take six drinks for every one ting filled. taken by the wet Northern Demo crats.

war camels against his sinful breth- slightly mauve feeling in the tumrens from this side the Mason-Dixon my is when some thirty-five man, has answered the final call. He line, there will be things doing in hundred dollar editorial writer died last night in his 91st year at the Senate which will be worth flings a scornful finger at a govern- his home, 63 Lincoln avenue. from many times the admission price to ment which won't pay more than The sergeant resided with his daughany Republican and the G. O. P. twenty-five thousand dollars a year ter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Walsh.

will take its turn at the laughing salary for a manager for Muscle

IN ILLINOIS There is small comfort for self respecting Republicans in the victory of Ruth Hanna McCormick in the Illinois senatorial primary election. Mrs. McCormick had defeated an

able and experienced senator whose election would have been a substan-Post Office at South Manchester, conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
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The second Class Mail Matter.
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The second control of the second cont ruthless father would have been ashamed, jammed herself into a candidacy that involves, even in a solidly Republican state, more than a little risk of the loss of the seat

Carried away by her ambition to be the first elective woman United States senator, Mrs. McCormick lescended to an intensely "practical" alliance with the notorious Big Bill Thompson and the gang which has practically bankrupted the city of Chicago and has always been Full service client of N E A Service, bankrupt itself in everything but the crudest of opportunistic ideas. She has, in effect, made her cama has appealed to the narrowest and States longer than any other presi- tension while driving so that one

most ignorant prejudices. Commissioner Stoeckel, as the of American avoidance of every redent since Washington.

ers-one that keeps out of accidents shrewd politician, an experienced rom the opposite party. and another that gets into them. He campaigner and a wet of many thinks the former group comprises years standing. He will be a danabout 85 per cent of the licensed gerous antagonist for Mrs. McCor- a new Congress. Each member of drivers, the latter about 15 per cent. mick, with her stain of Thomp-Most of the accidents these latter sonian alliance, though Senator of the seats in the Senate are filled folks get into, the commissioner Deneen would never have been in each two years means that control

AID TO BUSINESS

We are reminded by a friendly critic that in Monday's editorial dealing with the subject of the proposed motor tollway we omitted one cogent reason why the building of the unemployment situation.

nancial backing of the enterprise is ver has already made. as strong as it is represented to be | Calvin Coolidge had but one suwithin a few weeks if the vitally es-Sure. But he can't. No system of sential franchise were granted, the a year after Hoover took office the well as some other gaseous elements,

Fifteen per cent of morons, flut- helped business boom until the de- And then you would have a Hooveris not likely to be a complete re-

Democratic newspapers say that In the meantime the construction Senator Moses has run away from of great public works is particulara situation in planning a European ly timely and immensely helpful. yachting trip at this time. They af- Connecticut certainly should not imfect to see in the senatorial clec- pose obstacles in the way of an en- in a few years the recognized tions problem of the Republicans a terprise that promises to spend

NEW BRITAIN ELECTION

such terms of opprobrium as "sons wave in state and congressional by Congress and signed by the presiof wild jackasses" and admitted the elections next fall as Connecticut dent. right of any Republican, whatever Democrats had derived from one or At the same time it tells the his views, to be a Republican can- two municipal elections were public utilities for service. So you didate. This, being altogether out of soused with ice water in the out- see it isn't surprising that such wildline with the somewhat recent come of the balloting at New Brit- eyed gents as Senator Brookhart of Moses condemnation of all insur- ain yesterday, when former Mayor lowa are demanding that supreme gent Republicans, gives the Demo- George A. Quigley, Republican, re- animous before they can be effective. ceived the greatest plurality ever Just where it befits a Democrat, polled for a mayoralty candidate in

quiet word about Republican sena- As a typical industrial city, New ously in the future. The Parker aptorial dissension, let alone making Britain was considerably in the pointment has raised the question whoopee over it, it is difficult to spotlight, for there were a good whether political or geographical see. If within the next few days, many who anticipated that the factors should be considered in apwhen prohibition comes into full slackening in employment might both appointments demonstrated the flower as a subject of Senate de- have a considerable effect on the increasingly close scruting which all bate, Democratic senators do not party in national power. The supreme court selections are receivcome to positive blows, bitings and whooping plurality that went to gougings, among themselves, it Mayor Quigley, therefore, seems to each case opposition grew gradually

SALARIES

When Old Man Simmons leads his One of the things that gives us a

No doubt it takes a smarter man to run the Muscle Shoals job than it does to write most editorials; but we'll risk the bet that whoever does get the Shoals job will have more time for golf, longer vacations, with not more than onetenth the criticism, than these birds who are yelling "Stingy!" at the Senate. For twenty-five thousand a year we'd run Muscle Shoals, the Pennsylvania railroad and Henry Ford's horseless carriage shop combined. And go fishing every Satur-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

dent for many decades.

Mrs. McCormick relied for suc- more justices to the supreme court driving done in modern traffic cess on the shallow but evil issue of than any other president in this cenopposition to the World Court and tury and it may fall to him to ap-

Every four years the people have At the polls she will be opposed the privilege of changing the poare two classes of automobile driv- by Jim Ham Lewis, a volatile but litical complexion of the administration by electing a new president

People Have No Choice Every two years they can elect the House comes up for re-election often from one party to the other in case the voters desire.

pointed for life and the people of blood becomes too great. This is a the country have neither the privilege of choosing them or of limiting ent over the will which starts the in

And the fact that Mr. Hoover may have the appointments of a majority the road should be hastened through of the nine justices—which in effect would be naming the entire courtthe holding of a special session of is the main reason why the Senate, that thousands of people knew long the Legislature. That reason lies in which confirms or rejects presidential appointments, has been pay-Assuming, of course, that the fi-

and that construction would begin preme court vacancy to fill in nearly stituent is oxygen which is about 20 more than two years. Almost within

Well, one hates to speculate on the What Mr. Stoeckel could do, how- It is generally believed that the they don't like to have it done-but thoron. birthday and another who is 73 and

tions, to be euphemistic about it, are time before they were earned. This in for two terms. Perhaps more. ized supreme court and would continue to have one for no one knows the supreme court staying Hoovervival of the over-touted "prosperi- ized for 25 or 30 years.

are imagining and it gives nothing less than the creeps to those who disagree with Mr. Hoover's economic philosophy. They argue that thought of the American people and of Congress and even of future presidents may be entirely different from Mr. Hoover's and that of his appointees. But the supreme court assumes the right to brand as un-Such hopes of a Democratic tidal constitutional legislation both passed

court decisions be required to be un-

May Go More Slowly in appointing Hughes and Parker. He is likely to proceed more cautiing. In each case the appointment was at first received favorably; in

It is already fairly certain that The very real divergence of opin- Incidentally, the winning of an Hoover isn't going to appoint any sible exception to that is Justice barrassingly active as attorney-

> WAR VETERAN DIES. New London, April 9,-(AP)-Sergeant William Walsh, Civil War veteran and retired regular army illness incident to advanced age.

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

AIR IS STILL FREE.

We live beneath a sea of air miles deep and although there is an abundance of fresh air in the world for everybody yet the fact remains that many people in cities are ofter literally starving for plain fresh air. This is not because fresh air is lacking in the cities, as the air in always more or less in motion and the stale air is quickly carried to the countr, and replenished by fresh air, but is because inhabitants of cities usuall, do not have the stimulation or ambition to replace the stale air of their ungs with clean fresh air.

Even when driving in the country most people find that motoring is very tiresome becares they sit all humped up for several hours within a closed car where the fresh air Washington, April 9. - Herbert is quickly used up, and there is a Hoover probably will have the op- tendency to breathe lightly while portunity to leave the impress of his driving which brings about a state paign along the kick-King-George beliefs on the future political and of oxygen starvation within the lines of her lieutenant, Big Bill, and economic history of the United body. Also, there is usually a nervous may not breathe properly during He is likely to have to appoint the entire trip. The fact that any places the passengers in an atmosphere of gasoline fumes is an additional reason why they do not breathe deeply. In an effort to avoid the odor of gasoline fumes one may inhale very lightly.

Air is needed at all times. It is a fundamental necessity far more immediately important than food or drink. We can hold our breath for a short time, possibly a minute, and then, whether we wish to or not, we breathe. No one has ever been able biennially and the fact that a third to commit suicide by shutting his mouth and holding his nose. The body is automatically equipped to of both houses can be shifted as prevent this form of suicide, as there is a very sensitive spot in the brain which makes us breathe again when But supreme court justices are ap- the amount of carbon dioxide in the wise provision of nature transcendand out motion of respiration again. Fortunately, no man has ever been

able to command a monopoly of the air. It is present alike for rich and poor, as free in the hovel as in the palace. But like most free things, we do not appreciate it properly. Air is composed of a number of different elements among which nitrogen is the most abundant, consisting of about 79 per cent of the six years. Harding had three in per cent. The air also contains such as argon; neon, which means "the new-comer," and is a good conxenon, meaning "the stranger," as it is present only in about one part in longevity of the sitting justices, and 20 million; radon; actinon; and

It is good for us that the oxygen of the air which we use is diluted with these other elements, for were it not we should all dance happily about for a short time and then die of oxygen intoxication.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Bleeding Skin)

you please explain the cause of the disease purpura haemorrhagica? I The blood seeps through the pores.'

enough to make garbage can ma- ed not only their cash but their how long. If the president keeps on mation of purple patches on the skin and mucous membranes, due to subcutaneous hemorrhages, a severe only 44 years old, one can imagine cutaneous nemorrhages, a severe In addition to these foods you might toe joints. companied by constitutional symptoms. The exact cause is not known, Anyway, that is the sort of thing but it may possibly be caused by a haps peanut butter. that some of our brighter senators deficiency of vitamin C in the diet.

(Lunches)

Question:-V. M. writes: "Please give me instructions through the column for a few suitable lunches for a young mechanic who is trying to follow your advice as to proper combinations. He carries his lunch and has been taking a pint of buttermilk this becomes monotonous."

is a disease characterized by the forcooked non-starchy vegetable, also time. This increases the circulation take with this lunch some raw vege- through your feet and takes out tentable as celery, carrots or lettuce. derness and congestion around the

use some real wholewheat bread sandwiches, butter, lettuce, and per-

(Bunions)

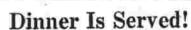
Question:-Mrs. H. S. S. asks: "Is there any preyentative for bunions? today by the Ford Motor Company. Recently I have been experiencing This compares with 131,747 in Febsevere pains in the joint of my great ruary and 98,529 in January. April toe, even while lying in bed, and I schedules call for production of apfear this may develop into a bunion." Answer: A change of shoes is day.

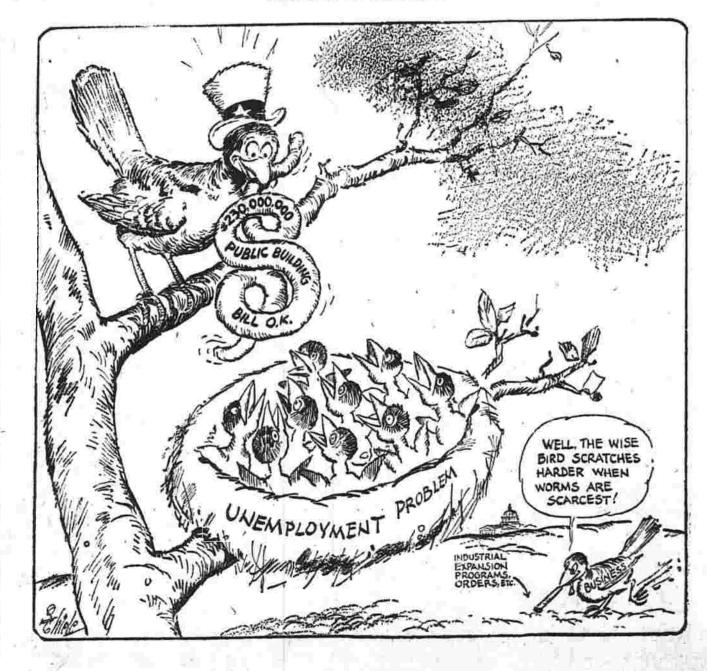
with 1-3 of a pound of dates but often helpful. Besides making such a change, soak your feet in hot Answer: Get a thermos bottle and water daily, leaving them in the to stand on.

FORD PRODUCTION.

Detroit, April 9 .- (AP)-World production of 169,045 cars and and paste it in your hat! trucks during March was announced

Don't kick when you haven't a leg







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coming to New York, cut this out Chumley's in the Village.

few weeks Manhattan will again be- sun . . . the Times Square shuttle proximately 9,000 cars and trucks a come the world's greatest spring lunch crowd in Fulton street and and summer resort.

Wherefore, certain readers of this letter in way points have asked for to the amazing assortment of shops in the year of 1930. All one can do, the new Hudson tunnel, when you of course, is to pass on what you like yourself. So here goes:

to be gathered from the Chanin before the pictures flash on. . . . building tower. . . . And a thorough The News Reel theater, while killinspection of that building for its ing time. . . . The late crowds seek-excellent modernistic decoration. . . . ing marked down tickets at Joe Le-Particularly the gorgeous modern- blang's just before curtain time. istic little theater near its roof.

art works at the Metropolitan Mu- ers building the foundation for a The quaint old-worldness of Hobo- sure to catch some skyscraper in the ken's side streets in mid-morning. process of being constructed.

. . . And, if you grow warm and The subway work in lower

section to be had from about 38th German-restaurant atmosphere of The beggars' market in Elizabeth The "atmosphere" and balalaika street, just back of Chinatown . . . band music at the Russian Arts and The never-ending fascination of the Russian Kreschma cafes in Second eerie grottos and cavernous recesses avenue. . . . In fact, a casual tour

street and the environs. The "hot nusic of Duke Elling- the Bowery. ton's band at the Cotton Club. . . . Or, for a "different" sort of thing, the zymbalom band of Markowitz, at The Old Markowitz on Second avenue. . . . The Yiddish folk songs and chants to be heard at that same place, rendered by an artist whose save the life of George Ake, shot in name I have never learned. . . Or the spine yesterday when police sur-

Gypsy Village, "way up town." station.

And if this has kept you up late, A blood transfusion was believed a drop in at the Clam Broth up in Harlem for a peep at how some of Broadway's boys and girls misbehave. . . . Lunch at Sardi's in 44th street for a peep at the Broadway of the eleven said they acted becelebrities gossiping. . . Or at the class of regard for Mrs. Ake. Algonquin for the boys and girls After the transfusion, Ake today who contribute to Vanity Fair, the was reported in an improved condi-New Yorker and the movies . . . the tion.

New York, April 9.-If you're assorted Bohemian celebs at Lee

A close-up on the NBC broadcasting station, preferably with a card For the tourist season is on again to sit in and watch part of the proin a large way; the hotels find their gram. . . . Gramercy Park and waiting lists growing, and within a Washington Square in the mid-day adjoining lanes in the Wall Street suggestions on what to see and do that carry on perennial "sales" . . .

go to Jersey. The view of mid-town New York Roxy's excellent stage entertainment The great liners laying along the

The architecture and decorations waterfront and the hub-bub of trafof the new Elizabeth Arden beauty fic all about them. . . . The modernshop on Fifth Avenue . . . Which, istic windows of Saks' Fifth avenue believe, won some sort of prize. store. . . And, if you're in time, the . The Havemeyer collection of vast canyon with its army of workseum. . . . The green noodles at skyscraper on the spot where once Minetta's on Mulberry street. . . , stood the old Waldorf. . . . But be The subway work in lower Green-

weary, the large steins and German | wich Village. . . . The Broadway food to be had there. . . . The new tablecloth producers at the Astor view of the Grand Central station Hotel each noontime. . . . The old Louis Siegel's in Third avenue. . . . band music at the Russian Arts and under Brooklyn bridge. . . . The of Second avenue after dusk, parearly morning markets of Water ticularly if there's a moon hanging over the church of St. Mark's on

All of which will be continued. GILBERT SWAN.

SYMPATHY FOR THIEF Kansas City, April 9.—(AP)— Sympathy for his mother may the gypsy songs to be heard at the prised his attempt to rob a filling

#### **EVENING ENGLISH CLASS GRADUATES**

# gram; Teachers Praised.

Another step forward in the nation-wide attempt to aid foreign- The initiation ceremony was very born people in the United States in impressive. Members of the troop their effort to become more Ameri- arose individually and recited the canized, came to a successful termination here last night with the row of twelve candles stood three annual closing ceremonies for mem- large candles, symbolic of the three bers of the Evening School English major points of the Scout Oath. classes held in the Manchester Principal Potter was presented High school assembly hall. Twenty- with a ten dollar gold piece by the ed in probe eight persons received certificates of male members of the foreign born man porter. attendance which amounts to the classes as a token of their appreciasame as graduation in other schools and five were given additional awards for not missing one of the 75 sessions throughout the school year. A large number of friends and relatives of the graduating class and other evening school students were present to witness the closing exercises arranged under the supervision of Principal Arthur N. Potter, whose work in charge of ing the past eight years has brought lobby committee and Henry H. Curmuch favorable comment.

remarkably good one from a standpoint of progress achieved. Several books were read by the three classes, first year, second year and advanced. Some of the first year students acquired vocabularies of about 600 words which is considered exin connection with the school,

one of the 75 sessions during the school year. They are Olaf Erlanderson, Mrs. Bessie McCormick, Mrs. Theresa Naretto, Miss Svea M. Ohman and Andrew Klein. Each was given a gold pin and Mrs. Mc-Cormick was awarded an additional prize of a two-dollar-and-a-half gold piece because it was the second year in succession that she had failed to miss a session. She has just completed three years of evening school

The presentations were made by of kindergartens in the Ninth school an advocate of "free silver." takes an active interest in ity. the promotion of education for foreign born. Miss Washburn was invited to make the presentations by Mrs. Lucuis Foster, regent of the D. A. R., who acted in a similar capacity at the graduation exercises last April. Miss Washburn took occasion to commend the foreign born students for the interest which they are taking in becoming Ameri-

State Board Represented. Miss Mary F. Potter, field agent for the State Board of Education on Evening schools, presented the certificates of attendance to the 28 graduates. Before doing so, she related some of her interesting experiences in connection with her work, which covers the entire state of Connecticut. Miss Potter said that there are some 10,000 evening school students in the state and that interest in this branch of education was continually increasing. She told of an instance in Norwich where a greatgrandmother went to evening school so that she might learn how to be able to read to her great grand son. The story served Sear out its purpose of showing the wide interest being taken by foreign born pcople in American education. Manchester persons receiving cer-

tificates were as follows: First year students: Olaf Erlanderson, Alec Geide, Jacob Ruttgers, Romolo Pagani, John Orlowski, Kalman Kornak, Joseph Pontillo, Esther Erlanderson, Elda Vesco, Augusta

Second year students: Theresa Narctta, Albine Raccagni, Andrew Elein, Svea Ohlman, Esther Silverstein, Francis Burke, Everett/ Finley. Peter Thomsen and Enar Johan-

Advanced students: Mrs. | Bessie McCormick, Miss E. Warnock, Harold Flurry, Chris Petersen, Lindar Carlson, Marshall Osalla, Nis Johanssen, Amil Pantaleo and Carl

Faculty. Mrs. Marion Lynch taught the first year class, Miss Annette L. Klee the second year and Miss Mildred Bernhardt instructed the advanced class. These three teachers did not miss a single night of the 75 sessions. Principal Potter spoke highly in praise of this fact and said that in the eight years he has been connected with the work. he never knew of its equal, substitute teachers being necessary at some time or other during the year.

Last night's exercises were for the members of the Foreign-born English class only. Many other students took up typewriting, stenography, mathematics, cooking and sewing during the year. Other teachers and the number of pupils in their classes were Nettie Johnson 58, Nicoline Johnson 37, Helen Estes 45, Helen Smith 26, Chester Robinson 60, Dorothy Goodridge 86, Hulda Anderson 35 and Herbert McCann 88. The latter, an employee of Cheney Brothers in the personnel department, gave a special course in citizenship and had an undspally large number of applicants outside the school.

The Program The program last night opened with selections by the High school orchestra under the leadership o Miss E. Marion Dorward. Then came the "Pledge of Allegiance" by the student body and the singing of the national anthem followed by violin selections by Leonard Eccellente, promising young Manchester musician. A sextet from the high school boys' glee club sang two numbers and a patriotic sketch entitled, "Betsy Boss" was enacted by Esther

Erlanderson, Elda Vesco, Albina Raccagni Svea Ohlman and Esther Silverstein. This little drama arranged by Miss Helen Estes and Miss Annette Klee had to do with the first American Flag. It was well acted and the scenery and costumes

were appropriate to the times. The Boy Scouts played a con-Group of 28 Receives Certisespicuous part in the program. There were several selections by the Salvaficates in Unusual Proand the investiture ceremony was demonstrated on a class of two candidates by Boy Scout Troop No. 3 under the leadership of Roger stow, Texas oil man held by Cheney who substituted for David bandits, declared imminent. McComb who was unable to be present owing to illness in the family. twelve scout laws, each lighting a candle before speaking. Above the

tion of what he had done for them.

Washington, April 9 .- (AP.)-Records of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment were subpoenaed today by the Senate er dictator, and president, sentenced Principal Potter said that the organization, was summoned to apforeign born class this year was a pear before the committee next

Chairman Caraway, in making the announcement, said the association had refused to permit a lobby committee investigator to examine its records.

He added that John Holland, the ceedingly fine work. Principal Pot- investigator, would be sent back to New York tonight with the subcient work of his faculty members poena to obtain the data sought. Curran, in a statement last night, denied that permission had been refive students attended every fused the investigator to examine

FINANCIAL WRITER ILL.

Rogers, Ark., April 9.—(AP)—W H. "Coin" Harvey, 83, financial writer and builder of a "posterity pyramid" near his home at Montene, Ark., is seriously ill with pneumonia here, but his condition was slightly improved today.

Harvey is credited in some quarters with having brought William board announces schools will have Miss Ella L. Washburn, supervisor Jennings Bryan into prominence as to be closed for period next year

chairman of the Americanization recently by announcing that the tions. committee of Orford Parish Chap- "posterity pyramid" would be filled Hartford ter, Daughters of American Revo- with products of the present civili- issues annual Good Friday proclaan organization which zation to be preserved for poster- mation.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Chicago-Ruth Hanna McCormick defeats Senator Deneen for Republican nomination for Senate.

Youngstown, O. - Result Youngstown stockholders' vote on merger with Bethlehem in doubt. Oklahoma City-Release of Bar-

stow, Texas oil man held by Mexican Washington- President receives first Hoover medal of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Los Angeles -John Barrymores have girl baby. ferees raise Senate rates on alum- practical flight demonstrations.

ductor says he has all evidence need- year old high school senior, freed knee so badly that she will not be Locust Grove, Ga .- Pullman coned in probe of death of negro pull- after breach of peace charge is

Chicago—C. E. Huff of Salina, Kansas elected head of Farmers' National Grain Corporation.

Marion, Ind. — Three alleged gangsters held in bombings. Rogers, Ark .- Coin Harvey, author, ill. Bombay- Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, noted poet, acts as Gandhi's lieutenant in disobedience campaign.

Athens-General Pangalos, formto two years imprisonment and loss of civil rights. Mexico City-Two rebel leaders

executed. Dublin-Disorder at Irish Labor party meeting.
Pinehurst, N. C.— John Dawson,

Chicago, and C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., tie for qualifying medal, with 147 each. Memphis, Tenn.-Babe Ruth back in lineup, still limping.

Los Angeles-Carnera hooted after winning by a second-round knockout. Boston-George A. Rivinius, Har-

vard graduate and cotton broker who confessed last week to theft of \$500,000 from his company and Boston banks, released from jail in \$25,000 bonds. Manchester, N. H. - Merrimac

river's flow over Amoskeag falls reaches seven-foot mark with peak of flood expected in day or two. Boston-Henry E. Hull, United States commissioner general of immigration, urges quota on Canadians admitted to country.

Rutland, Vt.-Chairman of school after voters refuse for second time district. Miss Washburn is also He broke into prominence again to authorize additional appropria-

Providence, R. I.-Reynold E.

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## What They Found

During our opening day, last Thursday, hundreds of women swept us off our feet in their eagerness to see our latest style selections. They found beautiful spring fashions in all the popular materials, at prices exceedingly low.



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#### Leger of Worcester, Mass., dies of injuries received in automobile acci-

Cambridge, Mass .- District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell requests Middlesex county Grand Jury to begin investigation of alleged graft! Fitch of East Hampton is attending and corruption in city of Lowell.

Boston-First corps headquarters receives word that Sergeant Almon S. Farrar of Athol, serving with Army air corps at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has been commended for Mrs. C. S. Bolles. The teachers from this place atheroism in peace time.

New Britain-George A. Quigley, ported in serious condition with noon. pneumonia as election returns make Schools in town opened Monday him victor over Patrick F. Mc- after a week's vacation. Donough, Democrat, by 2,690 votes. Hartford-New device which will

dent Monday.

eliminate carburetor and intake system of gasoline engine and per-Washington -- Senate-House con- mit use of wide range of fuels, given Garden." Mrs. Kennedy has a sum-Hartford-James Tucker, negro held in slaying of Reuben Rome, 17

> nolled. Bridgeport-Dr. Daniel Patterson, Bridgeport, elected president of Fairfield County Medical Associa-

> Middlebury-Marriage of Homer W. Alwood, 69, to grand niece, Miss Frances Benjamin, 17, of East Morris, revealed.

> > YES! YES!

"I'm so glad to be on vice versa again," said the nervous woman as the ship reached harbor. "My dear, you don't mean versa, you mean terra cotta," said her friend."-Tit-Bits.

#### MARLBOROUGH

John B. Lord who si employed in Hartford is ill of diphtheria at his home in this place and Dr. F. T.

Miss Lorinne Rogers of Southington a former teacher of this place spent the week-end with Mr. and

tended a Teacher's meeting which Republican candidate for mayor, re- was held in Hebron Tuesday after-

Quite a number about town are enjoying Mrs. Mary L. Kennedy's talks every Tuesday morning over station WTIC. Her subject is "Your

mer place near the lake. Mrs. H. J. Blakeslee fell on Friday and tore the ligaments of her able to get around for a few weeks. Dr. Lee J. Whittles of Glastonbury attended her.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church of Middletown wil! present a play here Friday evening April 25th. The play is entitled,

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82 Asylum St., Hartford

rection of Kenneth J. Meade who has brought a number of plays here. Thomas Maxwell instructor of the Junior Band gave an entertainment here Monday evening. A large crowd attended.

Miss Fanny A. Blish returned to her school in Glastonbury on Monday after spending a week's vacation at her home here.

#### OBLIGING.

Young Porter: Now then, mum, take your seat. The train's going. daughter a kiss.

Young Porter: That's all right, mum, I'll see to that for you .- Passing Show.

believed partialy solved today with ing the husband's absence. announcement that Otto Sanhuber alias M. Klein had confessed shooting Fred Oesterreich, wealthy garment manufacturer, in the latter's Los Angeles home.

compartment of the house, which he stop flight to Roosevelt Field, New had built and lived there for 11 York, in what airport officials claim Mother: Oh, but I must give my months while police investigated the to be the smallest practical plane slaying. Sanhuber, 35 years old, said flown. he "had become peculiarly attach- The plane, carrying 28 gallons of ed" to Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich gasoline, is expected to reach its widow of the victim, when he was destination at 4 p. m.

"All a Mistake," and is under the di-rection of Kenneth J. Meade who SOLVE MURDER MYSTERY | 17 years old and the principals in the case lived in Milwaukee. When the Oesterreichs moved

Los Angeles, he is declared to have Los Angeles, April 9.—(AP)—An confessed he came here also and lived in secret compartments in the eight year old murder mystery was couple's home, built by himself dur

#### FLIES SMALLEST PLANE.

Cincinnati, April 9,-(AP)-Stanley C. Huffman, Cincinnati, took off After the shooting it was declar- at 7 a. m. today from Lunken Aired. Sanhuber retired to a secret port in an attempt to make a non-

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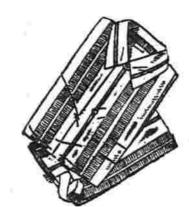
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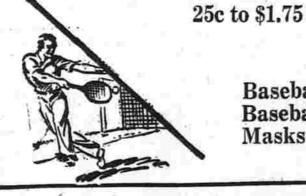
collars. Also white and fancy striped patterns. SPECIAL

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pealed to the public prosecutor. She was arrested and there followed a

start during the war by producing

age, strength and comfort. Army

officials finally interfered and put a

stop to this traffic. By organizing

stock companies guaranteeing quick

returns, somewhat along the lines of

the Ponzi plan, Mme. Hanau soon

amassed great wealth after the war.

She kept a most luxurious apart-

ment, had many costly cars, a re-

tinue of servants, and gave most

elaborate parties in Montmartre.

Her life was a curious mixture of

cold business and fantastic gaiety.

She also had a luxurious suite of offices, which she built specially,

and there she gave lavish cham-

pagne parties for . riends and clients.

jority of Mme. Hanau's creditors

were found to be small investors.

but her operations had such ramifi-

cations that men highly placed in

business and public life were known

Mme. Hanau was denied bail and

Through her attorney, Maitre

charge of the liquidation of her af-

The greatest Buick of them all.

to have been greatly embarrassed.

When the crash came, the ma-

Denied Bail.

stock schemes.

#### Woman Ponzi's Hunger Strike Protests Liquidation of Vast Fortune She Built

Mme. Hanau Flees Hospital to Continue Her Campaign of Starvation; Seeks Chance to Prove Sound Dealings

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS.

Paris .- Accused of a gigantic swindle involving some hundreds of millions of francs, Madame Marthe Hanau, financial wizard, refuses to be swindled herself. She went on a hunger strike in St. Lazare Prison, declaring that she was prepared to sacrifice her life if necessary to obtain what she called justice.

Mme. Hanau, a stout woman in her forties, is protesting against the liquidation of her holdings and demands that she be allowed to give evidence. Her accusation is that court accountants had committed errors amounting to 18,000,000 francs in examining her books and she wants counter-experts to make a new examination. When this request was refused by the court, she went on hunger strike on February

Experts of the Academy of Science state that death from inanition is an extremely slow process because the body itself, as it wastes away, manufactures some nourishment which suffices to sustain life. This is the first case of hunger striking to receive wide spread public attention in France in many

Siege of Starvation. Refusing to take food or water, Mme. Hanau's sufferings began almost at once. She was bed-ridden and suffered severe pain. Her pulse slowed and fever developed, but after three weeks she doggedly refused all entreaties to take nourishment.

followed, which physicians feared could not be forcibly fed until she



The siege of starvation rendered would be fatal. But still she would had reached the stage of mental inspeech weakened. A nervous crisis not give in, and under the law she capacity.

MME. MARTHE HANAU

Meanwhile, as death apparently has been in prison since her arrest. came nearer, thousands of persons Liquidation of the affairs was put in who had lost their savings in her the hands of M. Chardin, an expert stock manipulations realized that appointed by the court, who has what remained of her tangled finances would be hopelessly involved in litigation if she were to die. So the Hanau funds. The woman they demanded that for their own protection, if nothing else, she ite forcibly fed.

made insistent appeals for a hearing for four months before she started her hunger strike."

Mme. Hanau soon was removed Dominique, Mme. Hanau has mainto a hospital where, after a struggle tained ever since her arrest that with attendants, she was given though her banking establishment Then, apparently had been declared bankrupt, her ashelpless from exhaustion, she was sets at the time of her arrest were left unguarded in a hospital room. | more than enough to cover her li-

But officials had reckoned with- abilities. She accuses those in out the indomitable will of Mme. Hanau, or the desperation which fairs with "professional shortcomrallied her strength. Within an ings" and that the delays in giving hour she staggered into the war- her a hearing were inspired by "anxden's office at St. Lazare Prison ious minds. and demanded to be again im-prisoned. She had fled the hospital by climbing down a rope of bedsheets. Instead of attempting to es-cape completely, she had made onstration.—Advt.

straight for the prison, determined to continue her hunger strike. Mme. Hanau was arrested in December, 1928, when creditors ap-

sensational collapse of her manifold holdings, all more or less inter-Entertainment to Be Held in twined. Her activities were then Orange Hall Wednesday Evechiefly directed through the Gazette ning, April 23. du Franc, a daily financial newspaper which she started and which

she used to give publicity to her been the trial and conviction of and friends, will gather in Orange George Anquetil, proprietor of La hall, Wednesday evening, April 23 Rumeur, another daily newspaper, in a social affair, which will in- ceived here by the Times from its mer. The contract calls for the on charges of blackmail. In his trial clude speakers, entertainment,

it was proven that Anquetil worked dancing and refreshments. with Mme. Hanau for a time, but assisted by district deputies of other for his father's release. Mme. Hanau was a woman of lodges. Linne Lodge has on the comhumble birth, who married a small mittee Edward Berggren, chanceluncanny financial brain and got her Johnson, district deputy.

small kits for soldiers which she sented are Damon Lodge, No. 17, of code of ethics it is assumed the guaranteed would give them cour- Rockville; Asnuntuck Lodge, No. water was the purest obtainable.

PLAN JOINT SOCIAL

29, of Thompsonville; Memorial Lodge, No. 38, of Manchester; Minteral Springs Lodge, No. 73, of Stafford Springs, and Linne Lodge. The Pythian Sisters and their friends are attending by invitation.

BRISTOW STILL A CAPTIVE San Antonio, Texas, April 9 .-(AP.)—The San Angelo Times to-day said J. E. Bristow, San Angelo oil man, had not returned to Ahu-From 350 to 400 persons, consist- catlan Nayaret, Mexico, despite the ing of members of five lodges of the payment of three thousand pesos order of Knights of Pythias and gold ransom to an emissary of ban-One result of the collapse has their families, the Pythian Sisters dits who held him captive since since March 10.

Word from Ahucatlan was recorrespondent who is with Gordon first nine holes to be finished June Obie Bristow, son of the prisoner. | 10. The affair will take place follow- The young Bristow, a former footturned against her and extorted ing the regular meeting of Linne ball star at the University of Oklamoney from her for keeping her Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias homa entered Mexico soon after the secrets. He was sentenced to four and will be in charge of James kidnaping was reported and since years in prison, which he is now Quinn, district deputy of Rockville, has been attempting to negotiate

More than 100,000 gallons tradesman. She soon developed an lor and commander and Herbert water were used during the making of a movie at Hollywood recently The five lodges that will be repre- And since Will Hays pronounced his HILLSTOWN

new golf course of the Sunset Ridge Country club on Spencer Hill. This is a fine location for the club. It is situated on the west side of Manchester line and on east line of East Hartford being accessible by the Silver Lane road and through Burnside by the way of Kennedy street. The designer and contractor for the course will be Orrin Smith of New Britain, builder of leading courses. Work is going to be rushed in order to be able to use it in the late sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings and daughter Mrs. C. Ryan of Hartford were visitors in town Sunday. The East Hartford Public Library has received 400 volumes from the estate of Charles Risley, prominent Grange and town affairs. Mr. Risley did not leave a will but his request was that his books go to the Library, also the cases to go with the books and a number of paper

covered books that will be to the school children. Hillstown Grange meets Thursday night, April 10. It will be Neighbor's night, Middletown, Was

Hartford, and Newington being A few of the members of Hi town Grange attended East Hartford Grange Friday night. Mrs. E. Squires and family motored to Point O' Woods Sunday.

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"QUEEN QUALITY SHOES" for \$5.95

Men's Shoes and Oxfords. Bigger values than ever, solid leather construction. Every pair guaranteed.

Men: Regular \$5.00 calkskin solid leather shoes, Pair ...... \$3.95 Blacks, tans and kid leathers.

Boys: High and low, black and I brown, sturdy shoes

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Misses' and Children: Patent oxfords, a pair ..... \$1.95

One lot of Misses' crepe-sole Oxfords, also Growing Girls, sizes 11-2 and 21/2-7. \$1.95 Pair .....

One special lot of Children's Play Oxfords. 89c Pair .....

Another lot of special plug Oxfords, crepe soles 98c Pair .....

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Another lot, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00, Going out at ....... \$1.00

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Tender, Shoulder

Lamb Chops

lb. 29c

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## Martyr to X-Ray Science Has His 52d Operation





During 29 years of pioneering in the development of the X-ray, now so essential to medical science, Dr. Frederick Henry Baetjer, above, has sacrificed his hands, an eye, and his general health. Yet he continues his practice at Baltimore and his work at Johns Hopkins Medical School, where he is clinical professor of Roentgenology.

Complicated Skin Grafting

"Much of the time," said another

"Other Roentgenologists, who

Honors from all over the world

president of the Society of Roent-

genology. Now, at 57, he carries on

an extensive private practice in ad-

dition to his work at Johns Hopkins.

A fair amount of wealth has come

where Mrs. Baetjer, whom he mar-

The doctor drives his own car and

**Prospect Street** 

#### BY PAUL HARRISON

Baltimore, Md.-"I think," said specialize in the development of this other day, "that I'd better have other day, "that I'd better have reveal innermost bodily secrets de-States, while the marriage rate Is nied to ordinary surgery. No one then knew of the safeseme whittling done on this fist." Thus did the internationally fam-

ous X-ray scientist and clinical pro- guards in universal use today—the fessor of Johns Hopkins Medical Coolidge tube, guarded by lead glass, School give orders for his fifty-sec- aluminum filters, and lead-impregond major operation. There is no nated rubber gloves. Baetjer was accurate record of the minor opera- exposed for long periods each day (AP)—Suspicious of a freight car tions, mere incidents in the life of without protection. Eventually he billed from Port York as containing a pioneer Roentgenologist, but this discovered ways of comparatively waste paper, United States cusis the fifty-second to require anaes, safe operation of the equipment, but toms officials, across the Niagara thesia and several weeks of hospital not before he had sacrificed his river, opened it and found more Dr. Baetjer is the "last of the old

guard." Contemporaries who devot- By 1909, a year after he had lost waste. ed their careers to early develop- an eye, four fingers had been ampument of X-ray processes, now so estated. Three other fingers and a river from the lower bridge to the sential in nearly all branches of thumb have gone since then. The great delight of boat owners. World sential in hearty the following made gone since then. The dickly spread that liquor was being medical science, have paid with their deep burns left elsewhere by the quickly spread that liquor was being lives. The Johns Hopkins professor rays necessitated complicated graft- thrown over and many persons rowhas paid with his health, but he in- ing, the actual transplantation of ed down under the bridge and saltends to stay in the fight until the flesh from his legs and abdomen. At final defense of the world's greatest times his maimed hands have been bound under living flaps of skin laid The last operation, involving skin back from his abdomen and allowed

grafting, was entirely successful, to grow there until surgeons cut and the doctor should be out of the them away again, temporarily rehospital in a week or two.

Sacrificed His Health He already has sacrificed seven doctor, "he suffers intense pain. But fingers and one thumb in trying to he never complains. On many a tame the vengeful dragon which morning I've seen tears in his eyes. breathes out invisible, stabbing But as soon as the hurt lessens he's Roentgen rays. Several times the his cheerful self again. dragon has come dangerously close to nipping off an arm. The doctor believe were unwilling to go through lost an eye in 1908. Two subsequent so many operations, have died. Some operations removed the glands at believe he'll succumb to the burns, the juncture of arms and shoulders. too, or complications from them. But Every few months, now and then, he I always think back to 1914, when has had skin grafts performed to nobody gave him more than six cover the deep burns which can be months to live." retarded but apparently not halted in their slowly destructive course. have been heaped on Baetjer. Dur-

Twenty-nine years of this sort of ing the war he served as a major thing would mark the souls as well in the Medical Corps, seeing no as the bodies of most men. Dr. Baet- reason why his lost fingers should jer has been touched too, but not in exempt him. For two years he was the way you would imagine. True, he has grown to hate the appellation of martyr, though martyr he certainly is. And he is ill at ease with strangers, who, when meeting him, too often thrust out cordial hands. to Baetjer, too. He has a luxurious But among his friends, who are home at Catonsville, Md., a Baltilegion, Dr. Baetjer is known as a more suburb, and acres of ground

gay and good companion. It is from these intimates, most ried in 1903, cultivates horticultural of them prominent in various walks hobbies. They have two children, a of life, that you learn to know the daughter at Bryn Mawr, a son at real man in that wasting body. Only Kent School in Connecticut. among the students and younger professors at the medical school is clips off the ten miles to Baltimore he a hero to be held in silent rever-ence. Close friends speak first of his proved speed. Driving and fishing ence. Close mends speak in so on proved speed. Driving and fishing ready sense of humor, his shenaniand playing bridge are his hobbies. gans at fishing camps, and the perils With some cronies he maintains a of being his opponent at bridge. One of these men said:

"He knows more funny stories than anybody in town. I shouldn't be surprised if, right this minute, over at the hospital, he's making up a limerick that'll be sprung on the bunch at the Baltimore Club."

Back in 1921, when Dr. Baetjer Six well-arranged rooms, sun was honor guest at a dinner com- room, breakfast alcove, hot water memorating his twentieth anni- heat, fireplace, all oak floors, atversary as a Roentgenologist, with tached heated garage. Price low. 200 scientists gathered from the Terms can be arranged. United States, England, France and Germany, he was officially credited with authorship of the jingle: "Mary had a little skirt;

It was too short by half. Who gives a damn for Mary's lamb When he can see her calf?" Baetjer was a native of Baltimore, and graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1901. Only six years before, Konrad Roentgen of Germany had made the partially accidental discovery of greenish fluo-rescent rays which, because of their

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camp in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania to which he sometimes slips away on week-ends. But whenever his health and practice permit, he dashes down to the Florida Keys to tussle with some big fellows. Last year he landed the biggest sailfish encountered by his party. Specially designed reel and tackle allow him to drag them in

unaided. Even now Dr. Baetjer is planning another Florida trip, as a brief rest after his last operation. But if you should want to find him in a month from now, go to his laboratory. He'll be there, right on the

#### POISON JAKEY SOURCE

Covington, Ky., April 9.—(AP)— Federal law enforcement agencies moved today to remove the source of what health officers believe to be the cause of the recent outbreak in Kentucky and other states of partial paralysis-adulterated Jam-

Following the voting of 35 indictments by a Federal Grand Jury here for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, two Federal men were on their way to eastern cities to serve capias warrants on indicted officers of various concerns charged with manufacturing or distributing

the product. Officials of firms in St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, Ky., Boston and New York were named in the indictments, it was announced.

#### MORMONS ARE HEALTHY

Salt Lake City, April 9.—(AP)
-Abstenance of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints from intoxicating liquor, tea, coffee and tobacco is credited by Sylvester Q. Cannon, presiding bishop, with lowering the death rate of the denomination. Addressing the hundredth annual

conference of the church here yes-terday, Bishop Cannon said the church's death rate is 7.5 per thouunknown qualities, were called X, or sand. The death rate of the country unknown rays. Baetjer decided to as a whole was given at 11.4. The ratio of divorce in Utah Or. Frederick Henry Baetjer the short wave length phenomenon Bishop Cannon said, is a third less

#### LIQUOR DESTROYED

a third greater.

Niagara Falls, Ont., April 9.cordials, hidden under a layer of

The liquor was dumped into the

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Registration fee: Male or spayed female \$2.00; Fe-

male, \$10.25; Kennel \$26.00. Veterinary Certificate required for Spayed Female not previously licensed.

Office hours during the month of April will be as follows: Daily except Sundays; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Thursdays during April and Thursday, May 1st, when the hours will be 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON.

WARM WIND BREAKS

#### THREATENED FAMINE Point Barrow, Alaska, April 9 .-

Fuel and food-lack of which had caused growing anxiety in the native village here for several weeks-were plentiful today. Blubber and meat and fish were being brought in by hunters and fishermen who had been kept ashore awaiting a long overdue south wind to open passage-ways in impenetrable ice, piled high along the coast.

Cracking of the ice mountains sounded like a continuous volley of the Pawcatuck River. out in their kayaks yesterday morn- the Traco Manufacturing Company,

lage. More were out today and the organization which has been liqui-Eskimos, faced with the unusual ice dating the mill properties of the onditions at the same time that the Knight Company.

winter's trapping season on land was but 50 per cent normal and fuel was scarce, were smiling and happy

## BUYS OWN MILL BACK

Westerly, R. I., April 9.—(AP)-Company in White Rock, a village, poll the jury and exercised nine chalfor \$15,000. The sale included 36 acres of land with mill rights along

The B. B. and R. Knight Company but plans to operate the plant were stop there and it would interfere The majority of hunters was still out when the odor of burning blubber was already strong in the vil- again. The finance company is the

As the only bidder at an auction the disturbance in front of the city Knight Finance Corporation today hall on March 6 in connection with bought the five story brick mill a nation-wide demonstration. The owned by the B. B. and R. Knight defendants asked for the right to

lev excused four men.

**REDS' TRIAL BEGINS** 

Waterbury, Conn., April 9.—(AP)

Police officers headed by Supt. of Police Joseph H. McLlean took the witness stand this afternoon in the Criminal Court of Common Pleas at the trial of Rose Ross, Harry Heish and John Borgnis, all charged with breach of the peace, as a result of

lenges while Judge Harry J. Beards-The head of the police department stated that one of his reasons for guns as the offshore wind started it moving out into the Arctic ocean. two years ago sold its property in refusing the permit for a parade and moving out into the Arctic ocean. the village, some 20 houses going to speech-making in front of City Hall, A great number of seals have been individuals. The mill was bought by March 6, was that it would tie up

Several of the men called for ex- "unethical and dangerous," but -Adv.

court that they were of the opinion that the accused were guilty.

> of heaven .- Matthew 19:24. Riches, honors and pleasures are the sweets which destroy the mind's appetite for its heavenly food; poverty, disgrace and pain are the bit-ters which restore it.—Bishop Horne

It is easier for a camel to go

through the eye of a needle than

for a rich man to enter the kingdom

FEDERAL JUDGE CENSURED

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—The traffic especially as they wanted to House judiciary committee today adopted a report censuring the conwith the fire department.

Supt. McLean said no order was given for the clubbing of any Communists. One hundred officers were on duty at City Hall that day.

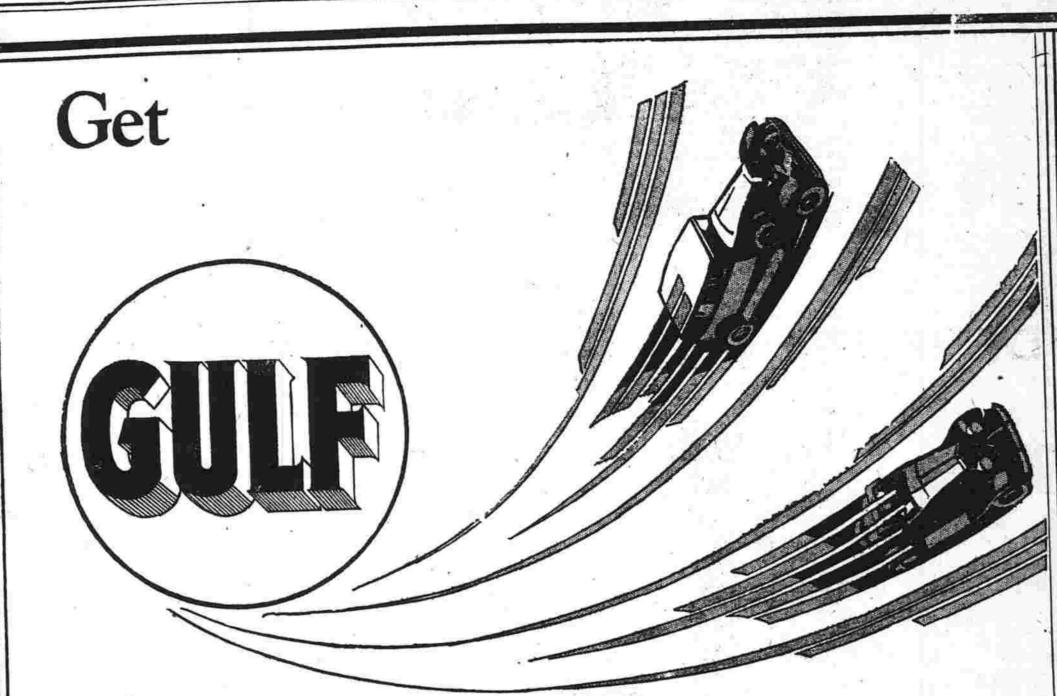
Several of the man called for an adopted a report censuring the conduct of Federal Judge Moscowitz duct of Federal Judge Moscowi

amination as prospective jurymen recommend that no further action were excused when they told the be taken because insufficient evidence was found to warrant invoking the high power of impeachment,

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## Plan Six-Team Loop For Baseball Season

#### Two Teams from Rockville, OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE Willimantic and Manches- REGATTA SATURDAY ter May Form Circuit; Meet Next Tuesday.

Tentative arrangements were completed last night for the formation of a six-team inter-city twilight baseball league involving two teams from Manchester, Willimantic and

Rockville. tended by J. E. Rand and Carl Allen of the Bon Ami, town champions, S. J. Prentice and Herb Stevenson of circuit. It was held in the sports de- yesterday. partment of The Herald. Another meeting will be held at 8:30 next Tuesday night which will be attended by representatives of the Rock-

ville and Willimantic teams. Efforts are being made to induce the All-Rockville and J. J. Regan teams of that city to enter as well as the Rossie-Velvet and Majors of Willimantic. Twilight and occasional week en games will probably be played. The local teams favor confining the league activities to twi-

light games. Last night's meeting was supposed to have started at 7 o'clock but the | Expert opinion seems to be that sports editor of the Herald ap- the trials have not provided any parently used poor judgment in definite guide to the result of the scheduling it at such an hour. He contest. This 82nd annual meeting overlooked the fact that Amos 'n' of the rival universities promises Andy were due at that hour in their to be what they call "a sporting radio chat. Messrs Rand and Allen race" such as the big crowd that arrived on time but Stevenson stay- annually lines the river banks will ed home to hear whether Amos had enjoy. learned how to spell census. Proving that he had his senses. Prentice brought a radio set along in his rambling lizzie and heard the dia-

logue enroute. Both Rand and Prentice reported that everything was serene in the spring training camps at Addison and Gilead. The Green has a couple of men in the infirmary; Bobby Boyce for pulling a tendon stealing bases and Freddie Burkhardt for injuring his sciatic nerve in a fall gagement of Mils Helen Meany after leaping high into the air to Olympic low board diving champion. spear a line drive from the bat of to Harry R. Balf of New York and Sher Robb, sometimes known as Clovis, Calif. Sherwood, The Great, The Bon Ami bosses were reluctant to divulge any information about their preseason prospects or happenings, but upon tricky cross-examination it was discovered that all was not so well in American girl to have been a memthe camp of the champions. "Biff" ber of three Olympic teams, having Thompson, slugger extraordinary, is participated in the meets of 1920 a holdout for a three year contract. 1924 and 1928. She holds 16 nation Like Eabe Ruth he seems to realize at championships. that he is nearing the end of his career and wants to make his last she was quite young and she ap contract a worthwhile one.

#### BATTALINO FIGHTS NABERS ON MONDAY

George Mulligan, Waterbury promotor, almost struck out in trying to get a suitable opponent for Bat Battalino for a bout in the Brass City next Monday night.

Mulligan started by matching the champion with Benny Hall, St. Louis colored boxer. Hall reported with a badly injured eye and had to be crossed out. Mulligan then signed Mickey Doyle of Allentown, but Doyle did not suit Boxing Commis-

ioner Thomas E. Donohue. Donohue promptly wired Mulligan that Doyle did not have enough experience and did not shape up as a formidable enough foe. Faced with this refusal of the commissioner to sanction Doyle as an opponent for Battalino, Mulligan had to do some tall hustling, the climax of which was the signing of Benny Nabers, Bronx featherweight. Nabers meets with the approval of Commissioner Donohue, so it will be that young man who meets Battalino in a ten ound non-title fight at Buckingham

Nabers has had plenty of experionce in some rugged fights and boasts a good enough record to earn the respect of Battalino. He boasts having beaten Pete Nebo, Joey Kaufman, Joe Barbaro, Petey Mack, Bobby Brady and Young Zazzarino. He has boxed draws with Lew Massev and Eddie Shea.

Nabers has promised to arrive in Waterbury today and work out at the Phoenix A. C. gym there from now until next Sunday

The undercard for the Lattalino-Nabers bout has been announced as

Leo Larrivere of Waterbury vs. Roy Powers of Montreal, eight rounds at 160 pounds; Marty Sampson of New York vs. Ruby Marshall of Stamford, eight rounds at 160 pounds; Izzy Kaplan of Meriden vs. Joey Emons of Waterbury, six rounds at 145 pounds; Al Mariano, Waterbury, vs. Ray Dolan, Waterbury, four rounds at 170 pounds.

Meanwhile the Waterbury promoter is running a regular Thursday night show tomorrow night with the following card: Joe Barlow of Boston vs. Gus Johnson, New York, eight rounds; Marty Fox, New York, vs. Jimmy Bell, Oklahoma City, eight rounds; Willie Lewis, Stamford, vs. Marry Goldberg, New Haven, eight rounds; Lucien Larrivere, Waterbury, vs. Battling Tracey, New York, eight rounds.

#### CAN'T BE SURE.

Memphis, Tenn., April 9.—(AP) It never pays to take anything for granted in baseball-and you can have the word of Roy Sherid, New York Yank pitcher for that.

Sherid appeared to be in a perfectly safe position in the fifth inning of yesterday's game with the Memphis Chicks. He had pitched two strikes on the opposing pitcher. Clarence Griffin but Griffin pounced a hot one off Gehrig's glove to drive runs and the Chicks won 3 to 1.

## Rival Crews In Practice alleys, at Gamba's. Spins on the Thames.

The meeting last night was at- - In what probably will be their last fifth game that Pontillo began to serious work before Saturday's an- realize the possibility of defeat. The nual race, the eight-oared crews of 137, 121 and 142 going down the Manchester Green, the two Man- Oxford and Cambridge engaged in last five to make the match a runchester teams planning to enter the speedy practice spins of the Thames away.

With the Thames Rowing Club but it was too late and Werlosky scratch eight as pacemaker, the Cambridge crew: steered by an American, R. E. Swartwou, rowed from Chiswick steps to Hammersmith Bridge under good conditions in 3 minutes, 55 seconds, which compares with 3:54 done by Oxford last

Oxford rowed from Putney Bridge to Hammerstein Bridge in about average time. The Oxford stroke was slightly faster than that of

Cambridge.

Greenwich, Conn., April 9 .- (AP -Friends learned today of the en-

The engagement was announced by Miss Meany's parents, Mr. an Mrs. William S. Meany.

Miss Meany is known as the only Her aquatic career began when

peared in meets and exhibitions in all parts of the country. She is a graduate of Wellesley college and attended Columbia Uni

She had represented the women's swimming association of New York in numerous meets. Mr. Balf is a member of the food

brokerage firm of Ashenfeller and

#### Balf of New York. YACHTMAN DIES

Brightlingsea, Essex, April 9 -AP) - Captain K. Edward Sycamore, 74, widely known yachtsman, died here suddenly today. Captain field for yesterday's game and per-Sycamore commanded Sir Thomas formed well. He made one brilliant Lipton's Shamrock 11 in 1901, Later catch back at full speed for Bill Cishe was in command of other well sell's drive in the seventh and doing known yachts. Last year when he a tumbling act after he got it, an i was in charge of Shamrock IV.

# TO BEAT PONTILLO

Wins by 60 More in Final 10 Games of Match.

Not Much to Choose Between end sprung quite a surprise last and hooted him loudly. illo by 91 pins on the latter's own

The pair bowled ten games-the final leg of their home and home match. Pontillo entered the stretch with a 31 pin lead and was a warm favorite to win on his own alleys. Werlosky averaged 117.7 to 108.6 Putney, England, April 9 .- (AP) for Pontillo. It was not until the

> Pontillo rallied in the last game still clung to a 60 pin advantage for

the 20 games. H	
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TWO MAN LEAGUE

last night when Warner and Johnson took five points from Shea and sport he might be." McLagan and Richards took the measure of Warchowski and Katkaveck. The scores follow:

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REESE IN CENTER.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 9 .- (AP) -The New York Giants have found a new job for Andy Reese, whose hitting failed to earn him the post at second base, with Ed Roush still a holdout and Johnny Mostil on the sick list, Andy was placed in center field for yesterday's game and peralso contributed two good hits.

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#### WERLOSKY RALLIES Carnera Booed Lustily For Hitting On Break

Clisby big negro fighter in the sec- the spectators. ond round of a bout here last night. The first round, with the excep-A crowd of 12,000 fans who paid tion of the knockdown, was spent

Young Vin Werlosky of the north broke from clinches with the negro second round and continued to purpresent American tour. The negro

> Italian's 273. rounds and at the start Clisby seem- dressing room.

Overcomes 31 Pin Lead and Los Angeles, April 9.—(AP)—ed intent on staying away from The knockout record of Primo Car- Primo's punches as long as possible. nera continued another victim today | The Italian received a tremendous but the Italian giant was boosd ovation as he entered the ring but lustily after he had polished off Neil his popularity waned rapidly with

> \$40,000 to see the bout didn't like by Carnera in stalking his prey. Carnera's tactics of punching as he The big Italian came out in the

# ENGLISH POLOISTS

London, April 9.-(AP)-Wealthy patrons who can afford to finance England and the far west shared tice. international polo expeditions are honors here today in the number of not so abundant in England as formerly. Lord Cowdray remarked to- surviving amateur boxers in the C. C. I. L. TRACK MEET day at a luncheon he gave in honor semi-finals of the National A. A. U. of the international team which goes championship tournament. The to America this year in quest of the semi-finals and finals will be fought famous Westchester Silver Chal-

"The question of sending a team to America is very costly business," he said. "In days gone by there were patriotic individuals who could afford to carry the burden but times have changed and a rich man who! could afford to finance such an event

pend on a patron, however good a of Worcester.

Katkaveck Clubs, were present to meet Cap- from the tournament. tain Tremayne and other members of the international team.

# MRS. MOODY STARTS

San Francisco, April 9.—(AP)-Helen Wills Moody will leave to- round. night on the long trail that will

perfection. She is ready to defend Buck Kammen of Grand Rapids. her French, English and American Francis Carter of Worcester, 135- ward to being up and around soon. matches in England.

earlier than usual this year in order to attend an exhibition of her art work in New York City. She will ing pencil work, on display. She will travel alone to New York, there to be joined by her letained at home on business.

### FIVE NEW ENGLAND **BOXERS IN FINALS**

tonight.

Eight men from the far west were among the chosen group of 32 fistic

About a hundred polo enthusiasts, of the five New England men who 7. many of them members of the Rane- won their bouts. Three fighters All of the schools of the league,

of Philadelphia in three rounds; tests this year. Charley Kelley of Newton, junior ON WAY TO EUROPE on a knockout from Hoyt B. Websoer of Fort Eustic, Va., in one round; and Frank Mills of Worcester, 175-pounder, knocked out John Topolski of Philadelphia in the firs'

of Baltimore and Ring Larsen of physical checkup. A winter's steady practice has Quincy, state and New England Bronzed by the Florida sun during sharpened her game to a state of 160-pound title holder, won from his two months rest at Miam',

championships, in addition to com- pounder. lost to Jocko Miller of He arrived here accompanied by Dr. peting in the Wightman cu.) Washington and Homer Blenus of C. J. Barborka, of the Mayo Clinic, Mrs. Moody is beginning her tour and was knocked out by Mike Lu- amine the noted coach. The physi-

mother, Mrs. C. A. Wills who will Kellogg said "something will come man should be content to do things accompany her to Europe. Her hus out of the London conference," he in halves apparently forgets doorband Frederick Moody, Jr., will be probably had in mind another con- men at the movies who tear your

Boston, April 9.-(AP)-New

of battling.

Boston forgot to protect his chin who was called to Florida to excash of Philadelphia in the second cian said Rockne was completely re-

#### HORNSBY'S HEEL **NOTHING SERIOUS**

#### Physician Finds No Recurrence of Old Injury After Careful Examination.

St. Louis, April 9 .- (AP)-An exsue his negro victim. Clisby at- amination of Rogers Hornsby's sore Clisby was Carnera's 14th tempted to clout the giant. Carnera heel by his physician, Dr. Robert F. straight knockout victim during his, took aim and let go the final swing. Hyland, was followed by an an-Clisby tried to get up but collaps- nouncement that the slugging secweighed 1981/2 pounds to the ed and toow the full count ond baseman of the Chicago Cubs Three minutes later he had revived will be permitted to rejoin the Club The fight was scheduled for ten sufficiently to walk unaided to his in Kansas City Friday and play in the opening game here April 15.

Dr. Hyland, who removed growth from Hornsby's heel last winter, said there was no recurrence of the growth and saw nothing from the New York State Athletic serious in a swelling in the ball player's foot and ankle that recently caused him to quit training.

The physician said the swelling was due to Hornsby favoring the foot in spring training and that he sees no reason why Hornsby should not rejoin the club and resume prac-

Interscholastic League track meet, and their quaint customs, led the through the first and second nights which has been held at Wesleyan attack that coincides with the refor the past two seasons, will be cent agitation against wrestling staged at the Trinity College field within the 32 states and territories Five New England fights re- staged at the Tringty Conege field of the National Boxing Association. main from among the nine original field was accorded following a con- The ancient Muldoon, a heavyweight not easy to find.

"It indicates a healthy state of af"It indicates a healthy state of af-There was a startling upset in the fairs, however, if we can support hill, Charley Kelley of Newton, Ring and Principal Henry E. Cottle, of conducting a one man investigation two-man bowling league at Conran's ourselves rather than having to de- Larsen of Quincy and Frank Mills Bristol. Trinity athletic directors will have supervision of the meet, Knockouts marked the victories which has been scheduled for June

> lagh, Beaufort and Hurlingham from the section were eliminated which includes Middletown, Meriden, Manchester, West Hartford, East Jackie Collins of Haverhill, 118 Hartford and Bristol, will be repre- the combatants. pounder, knocked out Louis Puglese sented in the interscholastic con-

# TO MAYO BROS. CLINIC

George Ostrow of Revere, New -Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's heavyweight wrestling factions carry her across the continent and England 112-pound champion, re- football master mind, today was at wanted secret arrangements and over the Atlantic in her 1930 quest ceived the decision over Izzy Caplan Mayo Brothers Clinic for a complete unsuitable opponents and had no de-

Rockne enthusiastically looked forcovered from an acute attack of Jimmy Quinn of Norwich, Conn., asthmatic bronchitis, and was makhave a group of 20 pictures, includ- lost on a decision in the 126-pound ing progress in convalescence from class to Ray Meyers of New York. | the ailment in his right leg.

When former Secretary of State | The judge who declared that no ticket.

# Wrestling Is On Carpet Before Boxing Board

Too Much "Hippodrom-Rules They Must Be Called Exhibitions or Shows.

New York, April 8 - (AP) Wrestling, that highly entertaining but much abused grunt and groan industry took a pummeling today

Commission. Taking the attitude that all wrestlers are guilty of hippodroming until proven innocent, the solemn solons decided that the term berg, Dartmouth graduate who "match" - indicating "contest" - brought new life into the game sevcould not be applied in the future eral years ago with his football flyto grappling carnivals within the ing tackle, and Richard Shikat, a New York State limits. When the German. Each claims the heavybig thunder and thud men gather, weight championship. Repeated efthe proper terms are "shows and forts so far have failed to bring

label the ballyhoo. Muldoon Leads Attack Commissioner William Muldoon; whose 85 years of wisdom include a The annual Central Connecticut complete understanding of wrestlers

> himself at recent bouts here. While no official statement of explanation was made, the commission ndicated that stronger action against suspected "Hippodromes" awaited only stronger and more definite evidence of collusion Letween

Action of the commission was the second setback professional wresting has suffered within 10 days. On April 1 the N. B. A., which attempted to regulate the sport and conduct tournaments to decide new champions, announced that it had washed its hands of further attempts to clean up the gang among Rochester, Minn., April 9 .- (AP) N. B. A. president, said then that sire for honest competition.

What a Feud? For some time a feud has been on between the camps of Gus Sonnen-

Commission Finds There Is Last Night's Fights

Cleveland-Jackie Fields, world ing" In Matches Today; welterweight champion stopped Tommy Freeman, Erie, Pa., four Naples, Italy—Frankie Genaro, New York, knocked out Gliezes,

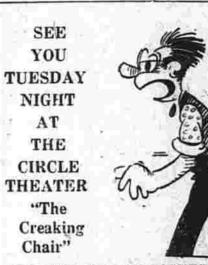
France, 3. New York-Tony Canzoneri, New York, knocked out Frankie LaFay, Troy, N. Y., one.

Los Angeles-Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Neil Clibsy. Riverside, Cal., 2.

Indianapolis - Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, outpointed Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, ten. San Jose, Cal.-Bobby Vincent, Tulsa, and Elgin Moore, San Francisco, drew, ten.

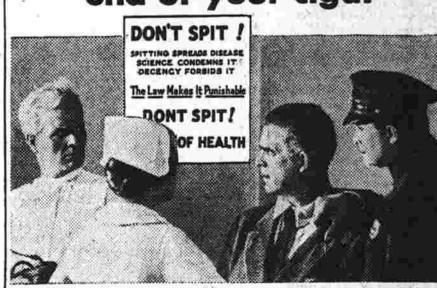
exhibitions" and promoters must so them together in a bout that would definitely decide the controversy. Shikat has been recognized here as the heavyweight titleholder. Sonnenberg won title recognition by throwing Strangler Lewis but both are attached to the same mat combine.

In the meantime wrestling has increased in importance during the last two years under the impetus of ballyhoo of rival claims and the presence of two touring champions, where only one grew before. After several seasons in the small clubs, wrestling was considered to have grown to such an extent here that it was moved last Wednesday night to Madison Square Garden.



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### DR. CHADSEY DEAD; FAMOUS EDUCATOR

Dean Charles E. Chadsey, of the Senior Dramatics, which will be held cation, whose resignation in 1919 as evening, April 11. The play sesuperintendert of Chicago schools jected is "Dorothy Vernon of Hadfollowed Mayor William Hale don Hall" in four acts. Numerous re-Thompson's charge that he assumed hearsals have been held and the powers of the board of education, cast has been chosen with great died today. He was 59 years old. care. There has been a large sale of the university's summer session seems certain. In addition to the for a number of years went to Chi- play there will be dancing in the cago in March 1919 at the recom- gymnasium.

Within a month, Mayor Thompson | Viola Hoering. had called upon Prof. Chadsey to resign, charging that he had assumed privileges properly within borne.

the province of the school board. Peter M. Mortenson was then ap- Lester Ludke. pointed and a police guard was placed about the superintendent's Schlicting. office to prevent Chadsey from continuing in office. In November, a quo warranto writ reinstated Chadsey, but later in the month, he resigned, saying he could not secure

the proper co-operation. The University of Illinois immediately offered him the deanship of Gessay. the College of Education. Born in Nebraska City in 1870, Dean Chadsey attended Downs col-

football team representing that college in intercollegiate competition.

Mrs. Allen Helmer entertained with three tables of Auction bridge Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Homer of Springfield, Mass., who for thirty Smith won first prize and Mrs. A. years conducted a farm in this sec-M. Gilchrist second. Refreshments tion, celebrated their sixty-fourth were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ellsworth Casell and Miss of the family, which numbered nine Gladys Bradley went to Hartford children, twenty-seven grandchildren Thursday evening and attended the and nine great grandchildren. Chil-Dranho chapter No. 1 O. O. E. S. dren of the couple are as follows: and witnessed the degree work of Mrs. Edward Eadie, Eugene and which Miss Anna Daze, friend of Howard Dickinson of Rockville; Mrs. Hilliard was a candidate.

health, had X-ray pictures taken in Fred Baker, Mrs. A. L. Smith and nearth, had A-ray pictures taken in Allan Dickinson of Springfield.

St. Joseph Hospital Friday. It was found that he had an ulcer near the Mass., and Arthur Dickinson of appendix, and is being treated for Milford. it. Mr. Hunt will be unable to work

Post, and two children, of Manchester visited the former's daughter. East Main street on Monday evening

Thursday afternoon. David Yeomans who has been

spending his vacation at the home of school at Wellesley Hills, Mass. Sun-Rehearsals started Sunday for the pageant "The Risen King" which

will be presented by the Christian Endeavor Society in the church Easter Sunday evening. Nathan Gatchell is in charge of rehearsals.

Miss Marjorie Whitcomb, Miss Evelyn White, Misses Mildred and Beatrice Hamilton spent the weekend at their home in town.

Charles Phelps and Miss Mildred Hamilton attended the Storrs College fraternity dance in Cromwell Saturday evening. Mrs. Levi Phelps was a caller in

Hartford Monday. Alfred Keller was taken to the Hartford Hospital Friday for X-ray and treatment. It was found ne had stones in the bladder. They may have to operate. He is fairly com-

fortable. Arthur Savage who underwent a serious operation in the Hartford

home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of New London were callers on Mr. of the nominations of new directors and Mrs. George Merritt Sunday. Mrs. Merritt's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey are spending the week with her.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daws, Miss 21, Evelyn and Robert, jr., and William Daws of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small and daughter Grace of East Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunell of Eurnside and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geer, jr., and daughter of Old Mystic Sun-

Miss Mary Merritt who attends the New London Business college, spent three days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt last week returning to New London Sun-

George Platt has sold his Ford truck to Paul Maneggia of Bolton.

BYRD ENTERTAINED

Wellington, New Zealand, April 9.

their arrival from Dunedin. Admiral Byrd said in a speech that he wished to convey sincere thanks to the government and peo- led wicker furniture. ple of New Zealand for invaluable assistance to his expedition. He added that he was proud to have furniture. It really should be New Zealand's cooperation and that no government in the world could

have aided him more. The party also is making pre- for you and assist you in every parations to embark at the next sailing for New York.

U. S. CONSUL ILL

Shanghai, April 9-(AP)-Samuel Sokobin, cf Newark, N. J., American consul at Foochow, arrived here today aboard an American destroyer, suffering from tubercular pneu-monia. He was placed in a hospital here. Physicians said it would be ! necessary for him to have a year 699 Main St., South Manchester of recuperation in the United States. His condition was attributed to the unfavorable climate in Foochow.

Senior Dramatics Friday.

The big event on the calendar of Prof. Chadsey, who had been dean of tickets and a capacity audience

mendation of a citizens' advisory Following is the cast of characcommittee. His salary of \$18,000 a ters; Elizabeth Tudor, Queen of year provoked much comment at England, Mildred Arens. Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland,

> Lord Burleigh, Charles Peterson. Sir George Vernon, Wesley Os-

> Sir Malcolm Vernon, his cousin, The Earl of Rutland,

son, Earl Arzt. Perkin, Jester to Lord Rutland, Joseph Hammond. Sir William St. Lee, captain of the

guard, Joseph Willeke.

Gregory, a servant, Frank Stacklegs and was captain of the first linski. Lady mother, Winifred Arens.

Jennie Faxton, maid to Dorothy, Ellen Young. Bass, the cook, Wilma Suessman. Dorothy Vernon, Mary Tracy. Villagers, men at arms, and serv-

ants will conclude the cast.

Married 64 Years. Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Dickinson wedding anniversary on Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard, their home, surrounded by members Mrs. Charles Howe of Goshen; Mrs. Alfred Hunt who has been in poor Walter Stebbins of Wales; Mrs.

The Rockville Boys' band held its Albert Post, Mr. and Mrs. Russell annual meeting in the rooms of the Mrs. Ward Talbot Saturday after-The Ladies' Benevolent society dent, Walter Schmeiske; vice presiwill meet at the Conference house Goldwith Brown; librarian, Joseph

Carl Prutting. It was announced that the past get graceful roundness. Muddy skin his parents returned to the Beacon year was a very successful one and ments. The director, Henry M. Schonrock, officers and members have been working together, all looking out for the best interests of

the band. Completes Installation. William Howe, son of Professor and Mrs. Philip Howe of Talcott Wellesley College, Tuesday after avenue, who is employed as an enspending a two weeks' vacation at gineer by the Forster-Wheeler corporation of New York and who has been in Vienna, Austria, since December engaged in installing a vacuum distillation unit in an oil refinery owned by the Royal Dutch Shell Co., has completed his installation and put it into successful operation. This is the first installation

of its kind to be made in a refinery in Europe. His parents received a radiogram on Monday and he stated that he had now gone to his second job, the installation of a similar unit in a refinery in Budapest, Hungary.

The young man plans to return home sometime in the early summer. Belding on Special Committee. Frederick N. Belding of Talcott Hospital two weeks ago returned avenue will represent the state at large as a member of the special committee which will have charge of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. Henry Trumbull of Plainville, brother of the Governor of Connecticut, is president. These directors will be voted upon at the annual meeting in Hartford on May

> Skinner Auxiliary Meeting. Alden Skinner Auxiliary at its

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refreshments.

At the meeting of the local Lodge

Maria Newell, who was chaplain of the order at the time of her death. Urbana; Ill., April 9.—(AP)— the Rockville High school is the will be held at this meeting and it is is as follows: April 11, Windham G. A. R. hall tonight at 8 o'clock. expected a goodly number of the at Willimantic; April 15, East Hart-University of Illinois College of Edu- in the Sykes Auditorium on Friday members will be present at the ford at Rockville; April 17, Bulkeley have moved from West Main street

Special Lenten Service. The Methodist and Union Congregational church will hold a joint at Rockville; May 23, Manchester at Lenten service in the chapel of Rockville; June 4, Windham at Union church on Thursday night at 7:30. Rev. Dr. Colpitts, pastor of games pending. the South Manchester Methodist church, will be the speaker and everyone is sure to enjoy his ad- of Elks to be held at the Elks Home dress. The soloist is Luther A. on Prospect street on Thursday eve-White. All Methodists and mem- ning, the newly elected officers will bers of Union church are invited to be installed by Past District Deputy. attend this service, also anyone who Daniel J. Donovan of Meriden, forhas no church home is welcome.

Appeal for Deserving Family. The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of Mile Hill, Tolland, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning and the family is destitute and the Allen Bible class of the Baptist summer fashion show of the Garan appeal is being made by friends church was held on Monday evening. ment Retailers of America at the Sir John Manners, Lord Rutland's for furniture, clothes, etc., to tide The annual reports were read and Hotel Astor. them over for a while. There are the following officers were elected several children, ranging from 5 to for the ensuing year; President, 21 years of age and aid will be Mrs. Reginald Kent; vice-president, greatly appreciated. Those desiring Mrs. George Brigham; secretary, to assist the family should call the Mrs. Frank Long; treasurer, Miss Will Dawson, a retainer, Anthony Bamforth store, corner of Grove Emily Adams; finance committee,

accept any or all gifts. Vernon, Sir Malcolm's the local lodge of Elks, accompanied Brigham on Elizabeth street, with tremes of design of last autumn. by his staff, which consisted of offi- Baptism as the classword. cers and past exalted rulers of Rockville Lodge, went to Putnam last evening, being designated by Dis- fended its championship on Montrict Deputy Cox to install the offi- day evening over the Union Conrefreshments and a social hour.

Lenten Service Tonight. The sixth Lenten service of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will be held this evening. The sixth part of the Passion Story as recorded by the four evangelists por-Gabbatha to the wonderful events William Flaherty was high man for rels of petroleum. attending the death of Christ, will be read. Miss Elizabeth Huebner, Mrs. Edna Francis and Miss Eliza-

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Mrs. Martha Weeden, superintend-The Rockville High School base-Mrs. Anna Steppe was elected to the ball team will open its 1930 season ent of the Tolland County Temoffice of chaplain. It was voted to on Friday, when they will invade the porary Home at Vernon Center is hold the next meeting on Thursday, wigwam of the Windham High convalesing from a recent illness.

April 17 instead of the regular school nine in Willimantic.

The American Legion Auxilian The American Legion Auxiliary meeting night, April 18, inspection The schedule thus far arranged will hold an important meeting in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eertel at Hartford; April 23, Manchester at to the Felden tenement on Vernon

Manchester; May 12, East Hartford avenue. Mrs. Eli Carver is spending a at East Hartford; May 16, Bulkeley Carver of Columbia. Rockville. There are five other

Martin Aligair of Village street has been called to Somerville, N. J by the death of his father.

#### LATEST FASHIONS

New York, April 9, (AP.)-Skirts and shorts for tennis and floor mer Mayor of that city. There will length evening dresses mark the be an entertainment program and two extremes of women's fashions for the summer of 1930.

A parade of 140 mannikins displayed the styles last night at the

The materials are silk, satin and cotton fabrics, lace and fur. The colors are pastels, caprice tan, a sort of beige; caress blue; charm pink and coquette green. Skirt lengths are not materially and South streets, Tel 886, Rockville, chairman, Mrs. Rachael Gyngell; changed from last season nor is Mark, the butcher, George Stone- and arrangements will be made to Mrs. Walter Kent and Mrs. Frank there any change in silhouette. The "wearable" being a modification of The class will hold its May meet-Joseph Lavitt, Exalted Ruler of ing at the home of Mrs. George the high waist line and other ex-

ANOTHER OIL GUSHER

Wichita Falls, Tex., April 9 (AP)-Gas and oil hurled into the cers of Putnam Lodge. There was gregational team, 36-29. This victory air by a wild gusher near Graham, an interesting program, followed by gives the winners the championship Tex., last night halted traffic on the for the second successive year. The Rock Island railway and a nearby game which was played in Town highway.

While a crew of workmen battled Hall was exciting and there were to control the well, guards held back many rooters out for both teams. a passenger and a freight train as On Monday night the Fitch Co. of well as spectators. The well is the the Rockville Fire Department, de- Nash and Windfohr No. 1. Daily traying the closing scenes in the life | feated the Hockanum boys, winning | production is estimated at 15,000,of Jesus from the departure from two games out of the three played. 000 cubic feet of gas and 5,000 bar-

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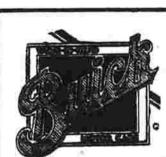
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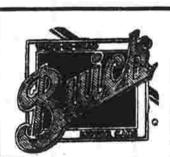
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South Methodist Group to Preney Hall on May 16.

week as the guest of her son, Percy Methodist church on a three-act hearsals. comedy, "The Patsy," which will be presented by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York, is said to be the most perfect in and Princess Ingrid aboard, departon Friday evening, May 16, at Che- the world.

ney hall. The proceeds will be plied to the plano fund. The play has been produced on both stage and screen and is a popular vehicle for amateur players. Miss Florence Schildge is

coaching the production, Stephen Klein is business manager, Wilfred Crossen is property manager, Doris sent Three-Act Play at Che- Sisco, chairman of candy committee and David Hutchinson, chairman of the advertising committee. The entire cast of "The Patsy" Rehearsals have been started by has not been selected as yet but this the Epworth League of the South will be done within the next few re-

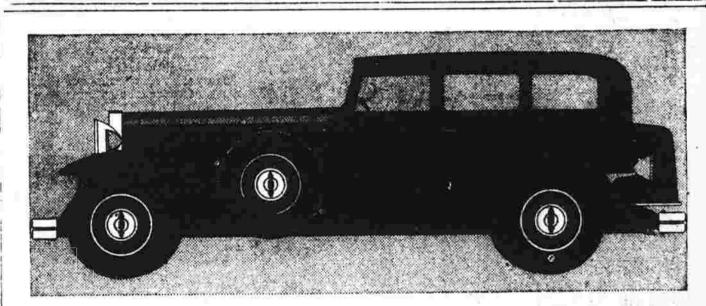
#### SERVICES FOR QUEEN

Rome, April 9 .- (AP.) -Funeral services for Queen Victoria of Sweden were held this morning in the German Evangelican church here in the presence of her husband, King Gustav, Prince William and Princess Ingrid of Sweden, the King and Queen of Italy and Pre-mier Mussolini.

The body of the queen was not at the services but was carried later from the Villa Svesia, where she died last Friday at the age of 68; to a special funeral train, which The Indian cheetah, or leopard, with King Gustav, Prince William ed for Stockholm.

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# MUTCH ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF THE AVENGING PARROT THE BLACK PIGEON, ETC. BOOK PIGEON, ETC. 1950 by HEA SERVICE INC.

DORIS MATTHEWS, lady's me. maid, is murdered in a summerhouse on the Berkeley estate, by blow from heavy perfume flask, given MRS. GEORGE BERKELEY by SEYMOUR CROSBY, engaged to CLORINDA BERKELEY, whose scarf binds the rock-weighted body when it is taken from the citement. take by DETECTIVE DUNDEE.

Evidence involves Mrs. Berkeiey, Clorinda, DICK BERKELEY; Doris's fiance, EUGENE ARNOLD, chauffeur, and GIGI BERKELEY, 15, who unaccountably sprinkled everyone Friday evening with

perfume from murder flask. An unfinished letter of Doris to her sister in London almost brings about the arrest of Seymour Crosby, and links the maid's murder with the sudden death of PHYLLIS CROSBY 14 months before in London. Dundee cables Scotland Yard, then grills Crosby, who violently denies charges of having bribed or killed the maid, and having caused his wife's death, officially pronounced sui-

When it is found that HARVEY JOHNSON, valet hired for Crosby, has robbed Mrs. Berkeley and Crosby, CAPTAIN STRAWN considers the murder solved, throws Doris was wholly in Mrs. Crosby's out police dragnet in charge of the Berkeley home.

MRS. LAMBERT, secretary to Mrs. Lambert agreed stiffly, Mrs. Berkeley, requests an inter- "though I feel sure there was view with Dundee and begs him nothing to confide." not to consider any solution of the esty and loyalty. Tells of her own to you, but-would you say Mr. love for the girl. Then Dundee and Mrs. Crosby were happily asks if she can give any explana- married? That they loved each tion of why Johnson should steal other?' Phyllis Crosby's miniature.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII "Please tell me frankly what you

are thinking, Mrs. Lambert," Dundee urged gently. The social secretary got control of herself with an obvious effort. She even managed to smile

slightly. "You startled me," she confessed. "I know how Seymour -Mr. Crosby-treasured that miniature of Phyllis. It is an exquisite thing, a remarkable likeness of one of the most beautiful girls I ever saw. But as you said, it is a without betraying hunself. seemed absurd to me that a burglar should steal it."

"To me, too," Dundee assured her quietly. "But, please, Mrs.

"I know!" Gigi interrupted. training her small brown hands "Everyone says Johnon looked bigs a gentleman, and In hore to tell you he had S. A. in a deadly, quiet sort of of you know what I mean. Doris half-way commized him. Doris was Phyllis Johnson, or what-Comby's maid. ever his real name is, steals a min'nture of Phyllis. which he can't gell, and which, therefore, he wents for its own sake! I'll bet my new golf clubs it wan Johnson's showing up here as a rervant that threw Doris off the track, so she couldn't remember where she'd seen him before-"Hush, Cigi: You're being ridiculous:" Mrs. Lambert commanded sternly, but Dundee saw that her face had gone ghastly

"I'm not either being ridicu-lous!" Gigi protested. "I heard Dad and Abbie rowing about Mr. Crosby yesterday afternoon, and Dad said he was a wife-killer. Then this morning I asked Wickctt how Mrs. Crosby died, and he said she committee suicide in London by jumping off a roof. He said Doris saw her do it, and that Mr. Crosby absolutely did not throw his wife over the railing. or push her, or anything like that Now, I think this Johnson crook is back of it all! Don't you see?

"Gigi, you must stop!!" Mrs. Lambert cried despairingly. "If you don't mind too much Mrs. Lambert, I'd rather hear Gigi's theory," Dundee interposed quietly but firmly.

"Wouldn't I make a swell deway I dope it out: Johnson was a and of black crepe lengthen the ef- room, saying that-that-" 'gentleman crook,' playing the feet of the basque bodice. nightclubs in New York, or something like that. He meets Phyllis crepe. Crosby, or Phyllis Benham, as she was then. She falls for him hard, and swing with the same grace as fided her suspicions to you, regarddoesn't dream he's a crook. They afternoon gown when wearer moves, ing the real cause for Phyllis have a hectic love affair, and poor little Doris catches a glimpse of can be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 him- just once, maybe, because years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Phyllis is meeting him secretly. Sapphired blue silk crepe with Then somehow she finds out he's a aquamarine blue crepe bodice which crook and ditches him, and he's appears again in coat lining is chic sore, of course. Pretty soon she with trim of the darker blue. marries Mr. Crosby and Johnson Pattern price 15 cents in stamps keeps bobbing up to blackmail or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap something proving they had been coin carefully. lovers-

"Please make her stop, Mr. Dundee!" Mrs. Lambert implored. shows the new length for skirts and "She can't realize what she's say- the smart ways of sleeves. Also ining. I was Phyllis Crosby's best teresting embroidery designs that

agreed, but his smile at the ex- gest that you enclose 10 cents addicited girl had admiration and re- tional for a copy of our Fashion spect in it. Turning to Mrs. Lam- Magazine. bert he asked gently: "Were you in Mrs. Crosby's confidence, Mrs. Lambert?"

"I was. We were devoted friends, in spite of the difference in our ages," Mrs. Lambert replied, her pale lips trembling. "You were visiting her at the

time of her death?" Seymour wrote me- I was at Biarritz-that Phyllis was not well, and inclined to be mor-

bid and hysterical." "I bet she was going to have "I bet she was succeedly.
a baby!" Gigi cut in excitedly.
"She Mrs. Lambert flushed. was. I believed then and I still believe that her morbidness and

her-her suicide were due to her

condition. At Seymour's request,

I went to London to stay with

"Did she tell you why she was

"I-I must refuse to answer." Dundee and Gigi exchanged a significant glance, Gigi hugged to answer your questions as if you her knees and shivering with ex- had a right to ask them, but I must

"Did she confide to you, Mrs. Lambert," Dundee persisted, "that she was being blackmailed?" "She certainly did not!" the social secretary retorted emphati-

see," said Dundee. "Now, Mrs. Lambert, what was Doris's attitude toward her mistress at this time? I mean, was Doris ob-

viously worried?" Mrs. Lambert considered for a moment her tired eyes closed. Then: "Yes, I think she was. voted than usual, I believe. The head confidently, like a child; against two girls spent a great deal of her breast. Mrs. Lambert hesitated time together. Doris was with for a moment, then her arms went Phyllis even more than I was, convulsively about the small body. capacity of nurse than as lady's when she lifted them to Dundee, Doris serving then more in the

"It is quite possible then that confidence?" Dunde persisted. possible, of course,'

"Mrs. Lambert, forgive me for case which reflects on Doris's hon- what must seem like idle curiosity

> "Yes! Seymour loved Phyllis deeply and truly and tenderly, and Phyllis adored her husband." "And yet-Phyllis Crosby committed suicide," Dundee reminded

her gently. back wearily again. "She was;

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Phllyis as long as she needed temporarily insane. That is the only possible explanation."
"Will you please tell me all you unhappy, Mrs. Lambert?" Dundee can remember of Phyllis Crosby's last evening?"

"Mr. Dundee, I have been patient under this-this ordeal; I have tried protest-'

"Because you feel sure there is no connection between Doris's murder and Phyllis Crosby's suicide?' Dundee suggested quietly. "Please bear with me, Mrs. Lambert, for I honestly believe there is a connection, and that it is our duty to Doris -and to Phyllis Crosby-to bring that missing link to light."

Mrs. Lambert was silent for a ong time, her eyes closed, her trembling lower lip caught between her teeth. Impulsively, Gigi scrambled from the ottoman into the white-She was even more tender and de- baired woman's lap and laid her Her eyes were misty with tears and began to talk in a low, un-

steady voice: "At dinner that Sunday evening it was the sixth of May-Phyllis seemed more ill and hysterical than usual. She ate nothing, and finally went to her room, locking the door. Doris was with her, and I felt it would be useless to intrude until the poor child felt better. Seymour and I talked and read in the drawing room. He asked me again if I knew of any reason for Phyllis's unhappiness, if he had unconsciously hurt her in any vay. I reassured him, and he spoke of how glad he would be when the child was born and Phyllis was her own happy self

'Was Mr. Crosby reading a book "I know!" Mrs. Lambert sank of poems?" Dundee interrupted. "Why, no! He was reading a novel, or rather, trying to read. About 10 o'clock I excused myself to go to bed, and on my way to m, room I knocked at Phyllis's door, to bid her good night. Doris answered, saying Phyllis was not there, that she thought she was in Rev. W. C. Darby and Mrs. Darby the drawing room with Mr. Crosby have returned from New London and me. I became slightly alarmed, where they have been attending the then remembered that Phyllis was session of the Southern New Engfond of walking on the roof of the land Conference. Mr. Darby has pertinent botel where they lived, been transferred to Bristol, R. L. PERIOD OF MOURNING And there I found her."

mean?" Dundee corrected her.

not search the roof. I was interested family have the sympathy of the en- Taft was at an end. only in Phyllis. I found her seated tire community. weeping quietly, and I soothed her ator for the town of Tolland.

"Of course, but she just shook her head. Finally she began to herself a little fool for behaving as she was Coing, and asked me to go down and send Seymour up to her. She said she had something to tell "She did not tell you what it

There was no .need. knew what was wrong, or believed his home.

I did. "Simply that she was ill and hysterical, because of her condi-

There was the faintest hesitation; then: "Yes. I can give you no other reason whatsoever.' "Mrs. Lambert, did Phyllis threaten to commit suicide?"

"Certainly not, or I should not have left her alone for a moment!" Mrs. Lambert replied indignantly, "I went to give the message to Seymour and he was delighted. He believed the bad times were over. Then I immediately went to Phyllis's room and asked Doris to take up a wrap to her mistress, since it was turning quite cold. I then went to my own room and was undressing for bed when I became aware of a commotion in the street below. I was trythis is the red shade. Trimming bands of red when Doris came running into my

"Yes, Mrs. Lambert," Dundee said gently, as the woman began to weep silently, the tears running down her white cheeks. "Will you tell me now if Doris ever-then or later-con-(To Be Continued)

"The idea that the Republic was created for the benefit of the individual is a mockery that must be eradicated at the first dawn of understanding."-President Hoover.

"The old books of almost every author are better than the new ones although no author ever thinks so." -Hugh Walpole, author.

"A successful man is not a re markable thing. -Adolph Ochs newspaper publisher "There is more to life than in-

creasing its speed." "War was a gentlemanly game, but it is no longer." -Brigadier General E. P. Crozier.

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in the Providence district.

"Alone?" Dundee asked quickly. The home of Mr. Wagner in the "Yes, quite alone. The roof could south west part of the town was be used by any tenants of the build- destroyed by fire early Sunday ing, of course, but there was no one morning. Members of the Tolland at all but Phyllis when I found her." Fire Department were called out but "No one whom you saw, you nothing could be done to save the house. The other buildings were "I saw no one," Mrs. Lambert saved. The place is known as the amended coldly. "Naturally I did old Wakefield place. The Wagner nation to the late William Howard

on a stone bench near the coping | Louis L. Barton, town clerk, has Capitol and other governmental which surrounded the roof. She was been appointed the census enumer- buildings both here and throughout

Sugar Hill district. Mrs. Lathrop West, Mrs. Charles Gunther, Mrs. Emery Clough and draped for thirty days the picture laugh hysterically at herself, called Miss Esther Wescott are preparing of the former President and Chief a program for Easter to be given Justice that hangs in the White during the Sunday school hour. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ficers of the Army have worn were Tra Wilcox in Merrow, Sunday.

Harold West who has been visiting During the period of mourning his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan official as well as many private Wilcox, in Merrow has returned to social events have been postponed

Methodist society was held Monday and of the Lenten season. evening at the home of Mr. and

ated Church next Sunday morning, changed her mind.

He is a missionary of the Presbyterian Board whose work has been in Brazil. He expects to return to

Brazil in June. Miss Helen Meacham has returned to Troy, N. Y., to take up her studies for the spring term.

FOR TAFT IS ENDED Washington, April 9.—(AP)—The known, was born at Breslau, Ger- direct relationship between iron conbig American flag that flutters over | many the White House today was raised | Con-

from half to full staff, signifying that the last official tribute of the At the same time the flags at the

the country, as well as at distant A telephone has been installed at Army posts and American warships "You asked her what was the home of Bert Hallock in the at sea, also were raised again to the top of their staffs. The black bunting which has

> House also was removed. Likewise, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop O. West the black mourning bands that ofordered removed.

> but a number of social activities A meeting of the members of the still will be delayed until after the Gloria Gould, who recently said

Rev. Peter G. Baker of Hartford it was "stupid" to wed," has been will occupy the pulpit of the Feder- married again. Oh well, maybe she

#### OPERA STAGE AND MOVIES LOAN TWO STARS TO RADIO



Aida Doninelli (upper left) Metropolitan opera star, and Winnie "Every man who does not do his Lightner (right), of the movies and stage, are two of next week's high-best commits the unpardonable sin." lights. The former will be guest with the Family Party, WEAF and chain, Monday night, April 14, and the latter will appear in "Hold Everything," Saturday night, April 19, WEAF and NBC network. Edith Thayer (lower left) is Jane McGrew in Showboat, CBS each Saturday night, as well as Fannie in Main Street on WOR, Tuesday nights. A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH



#### STEINMETZ'S BIRTH

On April 9, 1865, Charles Proteus summarized analyses made by in-Steinmetz, American electrical wiz- vestigators in various laboratories. ard, and called one of the greatest are par excellence the best source scientific minds the world has ever of iron in the diet, and there is a

Congenitally deformed, Steinmetz the green coloring matter of the devoted to study the time he might have spent at play. At the universities of Breslau and Berlin, where he made brilliant records, he got himself into difficulty because of his | Just as it has been found that

tent, and that therefore vegetables Arriving in New York Penniless, grown in such soil vary in their Steinmetz got a job in a Yonkers amounts of this substance, so also tors and by his writings. Eventually, for the General Electric Company. Some of his most important con-

vide food for the world.

#### MONTHS BEHIND

months I've had it!" "So the man that does your re- cows, sheep and goats, and also of Sport Hose, Lingerie, Sweaters and

pronounced Socialistic views. He the soil of various portions of the fled to this country to escape gov- United States varies in iodine con-

factory for \$2 a day. He quickly at- has it been found that the soil detertracted attention through his inven- mines the iron content of the food tions for electric motors and genera- growing on it. There are great variations in the same food substance he became chief consulting engineer when obtained from different regions. The iron content is associated tributions were: the mercury lamp; with the pulp of the fruit, and not the first plan for the transmission of with the juice. Orange juice and light and power great distances; a tomato juice contain only a small formula for producing energy as a part of the iron in the orange or by-product of heat; process by which fruit. Salt water fish is found to confection of a theory proving that tain more iron than fresh water smoke could be eliminated, and per-

They were having an argument found to be three or four times on the relative merits of their re- higher than the figures quoted in tables perfected some years ago. spective cars, and became very "I tell you," said Bill, "I have not poses an excellent food, it is not paid a shilling for repairs on my particularly a good source of iron

car during the whole eighteen or of copper. Studies were made of pairs tells me."-Tit-Bits.

microbes could be cultivated to pro- fish, and the dark meat of fish and

#### various food substances in the human diet, Lydia J. Roberts of the University of Chicago has recently Perfect dyeing Green vegetables, she reports, so easily done!

Editor, Journal of the American diets for human beings.

I have seen so many tired moth- or three years of age; that is,

ers recently trying to shop with she has no one with whom to leav

tired children clinging to their skirts called upon to take care of children that it seems to me something of this age, or of older children who

It is all very fine to say that chil- whose dispositions make it impos

dren should be left at home and not sible for strangers, no matter how

taken along to stores to wear out well qualified, to look after them.

hat to buy-but what about the that big stores would find it a pay

thousands of mothers who have no ing proposition to install rattling

Errands have to be done-tele- 3 and 6 for a limited number

phones and mail-order service can't hours a day, charging a small fee

mothers want to go to stores them- The secret of these playroom

selves for dozens of reasons. Who their success rather, I think, would

Some of the larger stores tried out See - saws, miniature merry - go-

the nursery playroom idea for a rounds, slides, sandpiles, building while, and a few of them are still in sets, books, unbreakable toys, doll-

existence, but the experiment was houses-well, there really is no limit

not practical in many ways and in the new order of things, to th

most of them have given it up as | variety of amusements for small

One thing that discouraged store- One church that I happen to have

keepers was that certain mothers in mind, by the way, adopted this

abused the privilege, taking fretful idea some time ago, to entertain the

or sick babies to these havens of children of mothers who could no

relief, and leaving them with the otherwise attend the services, wisely

nurses in charge for a whole long, declaring that small children could

Another thing that marked these church school and then behave experiments for failure was lack of quietly through a long service als

enough diversion for the older chil- They put in a rather elaborate play

tain them and spent their time quar- It is merely a suggestion, but

reling and pulling each other's hair. believe that if it were tried out

So there was probably fault on this basis, stores and other larg

Now about the babies; there is a taining, at least-perhaps quite pro

time when every mother will have fitable on account of the attracte

to forego the comfort of personal business; and there is no question

shopping to a great extent, and that that it would be a boon to mother

is when she has a child under two and children alike.

children.

always fill the bill—and anyway, to help pay running expenses.

are ill, temperamentally shy, o

Restrict Play Hours

On the other hand, I do believ

good playrooms for children between

be to provide games enough to keep

their small visitors very, very busy

not be expected to sit through

institutions would find it self-su-

of cows and sheep contained more

IRON IN DIET none of these is a significant source

copper than did that of goats, but

of copper. These determinations are

of importance in selecting suitable

Speaking of colors, it is said that

orange makes men nervous. To say

nothing of what it makes Irish-

should be done about it.

one to leave them with?

can blame them?

little nerves and muscles while their

mothers try to decide what color of

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#### RADIO PROGRAM

7:45—Character and quartet songs. 8:00—Wheatles mule quartet, organ. 8:30—Sea drama, ship's band. 9:00—Male quartet, orchestra, soprane with Eddie Walter, ukeleielst.

9:30—Informal musical entertainment 10:00—Concert bureau entertainment

1:00-The Grenadiers male quartet. 2:00-Bert Lown's orchestra.

12:30—Midnight organ melodies.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Serenaders musical program.

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12:00-Toronto dance music. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.
7:00—Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra.
7:30—Washington political talk.
7:45—Drama, "Eternal Question."
8:00—East of Cairo drama, music.

7:15—Sketch, "Rise of Goldbergs.
7:30—Orchestra, contraito, tenor.
8:00—Harry Kogen's orchestra v
plano duo, tenor.
8:30—Foresters male quartet.
9:00—Romany road musicale.
9:30—KUKU's burlesque skit.
10:00—Lew White organ recitab.
10:30—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
11:00—Sumber music hour.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.

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12:00—Two dance orchestras.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:30—Dougherty's dance orchestra.
8:00—Philadelphia music hour.

8:30—Rufus and Rastus, feature,

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535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30—Rufus and Rastus, feature.
8:00—Garden of melody music.
8:00—Garden of melody music.
8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Radio night club hour.
12:00—Hays' dance orchestra.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00—Pittsburgh University address.
6:30—Studio musical program.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Sweet fingers; studio hour.
8:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Tom Gerun's orchestra.

8:00—WJZ plograms orchestra.
12:00—WJZ dance orchestra.
12:00—WJZ dance orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
7:00—Gospel hour; recital.
7:45—WEAF drama presentation.
8:00—Aunt Hannah's music hour.
8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER 18.00.

6:30—Skultety's dance orchestra.

7:30—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Concert; string ensemble.

8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

9:00—Eastman School recital.

9:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.)

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

1:00-Weather; time; markets. 8:00-Dinner dance music.

6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00—WEAF orchestra; tenor.
7:30—Studio musical program.
7:45—WEAF drama presentation.
8:00—Concert orchestra with Al
Bucciantini, soprano.
8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Studio concert orchestra.
11:30—Albany dance orchestra.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:15—Baritone, 'cellist, orchestra. 6:45—Address; soprano soloist.

-Catholic address; orchestra

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

Wednesday, April 9. Eddie Walters, ukulele virtuoso and vocalist comedian, will be guest artist on the program which WABC and associated stations will broadcast Wednesday night at 9. During the same hour Vee Lawnhurst will be heard in what Do I Care" and "I'm Foilowing You," while orchestral numbers will be played by William Wirges and his band. Eddie Walters' droil and lelever inflections and variety of style made him a real vaudevile headliner. In this program he will present from this biggest hits, "Hello, Baby" and "Singing" in the Bathtub." Frans Black's arrangement of Percy Wendich's new song, "Make My Bed Down in Dixieland," will be sung over the air for the first time by the Revelers male quartet when it appears before the microphone of the WEAF hook-up at 9:30. Other numbers to be featured by the singers will be "Sally in Our Alley" and "Chloe." The same program will also give interpretations of "In the Shadow of the Tische," "A Kiss in the Dark." "Head Low" and "The Verdict is Life With You," the latter a brand new number. hour Ves Lawnhurst will be heard in

7:45—Drama,
8:00—East of Cairo drama, music.
8:30—Nathaniei Shilkret's orchestra
with Elliot Shaw, baritone.
9:00—Chicago Little Symphony orch.
9:30—Revelers maie quartet.
10:30—Sports talks by Grantland Rice
and Horton Smith, goifer.
11:00—Mystery House, melodrama.
11:30—Two dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
6:45—Prohibition poll program.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Sketch, "Rise of Goldbergs."
7:30—Orchestra, contraito, tenor. Wave lengths in meters on left or station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Bellhetti's dance orchestra. 8:30-Song harmonies; soprano 9:00-Concert orchestra, baritone. 10:00—Concert orchestra, Darrichestra, 10:00—Royal Canadians orchestra, 10:00—Contraito, tenor, 'cellist, 11:00—Studio dance orchestra, 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

5:45—Weiner's salon music. 6:00—Merry makers; 'cello soloist. 6:45—WJZ prohibition poll. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:15—Romancers music hour.
7:20—History cameos; song man.
8:00—WABC programs (5 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:20—NBC programs (1 hr.)
7:30—Gossipers, Irish-comic sketch.
7:45—NBC programs (3% hrs.)
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.

7:15-WABC dinner ensemble. -Feature musical program. 8:00-Historians feature hour. 00-Historians (21½ hrs.) 50-WABC programs (21½ hrs.) 00-Bono's dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:50-Dinner concert; address. 7:00-Orchestra; history cameos. 7:30-Orchestra; scrap book. 1:00-WJZ orchestra; cuartet. 1:30-William Stoess' salon group. 8:30—William Stoess' salon group.
9:30—Peanut revue; night club.
0:30—Old-time fiddlers program.
1:00—Orchestra; footlights program.
1:00—Midnight orchestra music.
1:30—Mansfield and Lee's program.
1:00—Hilly and Billy's music.
1:15—Orchestra; Slumberland music.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
7:00—Gene and Glenn; recital.
8:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:35—Freddle Carlone's orchestra.
12:00—Midnight melodies, tenor.
12:30—Wylie's dance orchestra.

30-Wylie's dance orchestra. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. #1:30-Late dance orchestra. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1000.
7:45—Forgotten melodies.
7:45—WEAF players' drama.
8:00—Kriens' concert orchestra.
8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
1:00—Theater organ recital.
1:30—Merry Madcap's request prog.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
6:30—Studio concert orchestra.
7:30—"Lucerne in Quebec," music.
8:00—Poetry, musical background.

8:00-Poetry, musical background. 9:00-Four Dusty Travelers quartet. 10:00-Emil Velazco, organist. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

00-Ensemble; dance music.
40-Big Brother club.
30-C. of C. organ recital.
374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Glad girls; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390, 30—Two dance orchestras. 30—WABC programs (4½ hrs.) 30—Two dance orchestras. 325,9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

8:00—Two pairs' entertainment. 8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Wednesday, April 9

7:45-Wilbur-Coon Players-NBC.

7:00-Jeddo Highlanders-NBC.

7:30-Benrus Time; News.

7:35-Highlights in Sport.

7:40-"Forgotten Melodies."

tiaan Kriens, Director.

8:30-Mobiloil Concert-NBC

9:30-Palmolive Hour-NBC.

man Cloutier, Director.

Concert Hour

terpret the German Mendelssohn's

WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, April 9

5:00-Stock and Curb Closings.

5:55—Kyanize Road Man. 6:00—Champion Weatherman.

Poll-Floyd Gibbons.

7:15-Wolverine Serenaders.

7:30-IGA Home Town.

6:02-Agricultural Market report.

6:45-Literary Digest Prohibition

Sun Goes Down, Peen; Under a

Texas Moon from "Under a

Texas Moon," Perkins: Dance

of the Paper Dolls, Brown; If

You Only Knew, Von Tilzer;

Cocoanut Dance, Hermann;

Glow Worm, Lincke; Jassmin'

Door, Scott; You Will Come

8:30-Sylvania Foresters - Way

4:00-Lone Troubadour.

Period.

4:30-Music Lovers.

5:30-Statler Organ. 5:45-Safety Crusaders.

6:19-Sessions chimes.

6:30-Singing the Blues.

6:20-Sport Digest.

7:00-Bulova Time.

7:01-Amos 'n' Andy.

9:00-Runkel Program.

526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35—Air college lectures.
8:15—Security League address.
8:30—"The Trio Classique."
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
7:30—Juvenile Safety club.
8:00—Concerts; dance orchestra.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher.
9:25—Microphone mummers.
11:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ. Someone; Mosquito Parade; Talk About Jerusalem Morning; When the Bees Are in the Hive; Skinner's Sock; Baffin's Bay; When Twilight Comes.

9:00-Mason and Hamlin Concert. 9:30-Lucky Strike Orchestra. 0:30-Bulova Time. 10:41-Pioneers. 11:00-Longines Time.

11:01-Champion Weatherman.

11:03-Sport Digest. 11:08-Temperature. 11:09-Estey Organ-Arthur Clif-8:00-Concert Orchestra - Chris- 12:00-Royal York Dance Orches-

tra of Toronto.

BANK CLOSES DOORS. Tifton, Ga., April 9.—(AP)—The tariff against the dominion. National Bank of Tifton failed to "All that Mr. Massey is do 10:30-Top Notchers in Sport-NBC 11:00-Benrus Time; News, Weathnotice placed on the door read: "By ferent universities from California 11:05-Collin Driggs, Allyn Organorder of the board of directors this to the Atlantic. 11:30-"The Merry Madcaps"-Norbank has been closed for reorganization or liquidation. The bank's December 31 statement showed re-

Continental Masters Represented In sources of \$791,760.92. Depositing in the same state-Masters of music from three great ment were reported at \$548,018.40. European nations will be represent- The closing of the bank was said to ed in the weekly concert hour slated have been due to old paper on which for 8 o'clock tonight from Station the bank had not, been able to re-WTIC. Under the direction of Christiaan Kriens, the orchestra will in-

NEW RUBBER DISCOVERY "Ruy Blas" overture, the second

movement of the Russian composer New York, April 9.—(AP)—Three Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, officials of the .E. I. DuPont de and a suite depicting three phases Nemour Company of Delaware arof life in the northland by the rived in New York on the Cosulich Scandinavian musician Frederiksen. liner Vulcania from Italy today and announced they had obtained for their company a new process for prolonging the life of rubber. were called only after it was too late.

They would not discuss the process, beyond stating that it would be 4:15 - Home Forum Decorating of great value in the manufacture of tires. The three officials are Dr. Arthur D. Chambers, manager, and Dr. Harold W. Elley, chemical director of the dyestuffs department, and James C. Lawrence, engineer.

SUICIDE AND MURDER.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 9 .- (AP) -The bodies of a man and a woman, each shot through the head, were found today in an automobile near the Ceastown water dam, ten miles west of this city. Police declared it a case of murder and suicide. In one of the man's hands was 8:00-Yeast Foamers-When the clutched a revolver.

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Leading DX Stations.
405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
8:00-Boys; concert program.
9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:80-Musicale; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45-Prohibition poll programs.
12:00-Georgia vaudeville hour.
12:30-Kneisel's dance orchestra. 10:39-Two dance orchestras. 11:30-Musicale prose-poems. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:30—Roy ingraham's orchestra. 6:45—Ann Leaf's organ melodies. 7:00—Levitow's concert ensemble. 7:30—Adventures of Colonel Fowell.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020, 8:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 1:20-Amos 'n' Andy. comedians. 1:45-Dance music to 3:00. 9:30-Sketch; harmony boys.
0:00-Flower Garden feature.
0:30-Two dance orchestras.
1:00-An hour about Chicago.

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254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1:50.

7:00—Victorian orchestra; talk.

8:30—WJZ male quartet.

9:30—Theater presentations.

12:00—Studio programs; artists.

4:16.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

11:10—Hungry Five; concert.

11:30—Two dance orchestras.

12:00—Dream ship music hour.

12:15—Three dance orchestras.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:00—Hawaiians musical program.

8:30—Studio concert orchestra.

9:00—Family album feature acts.

447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.

7:00—Studio concert orchestra.

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8:00—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Beethoven music by trio.
11:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, coneddans.
11:45—Concert, dance orchestras.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.

299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000, 8:00—Teachers' College gies club. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30—Hawkeye dream ensemble. 261.4—KOA, DENVER—830. 11:00—Old West reminiscences. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45—Lucilis Fowler, contralto. 11:45—Lucille Fowler, contraito.
12:00—Orchestra, male quartet.
1:15—Cotton Blossom minstrels.
287—CMC, HAVANA—840.
7:00—Military orchestra.
9:00—Cuban troubadours.
11:00—Supper dance music.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.

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11:30—Corchestra, vocal solos.

11:30—Como's dance music.

1:00—Studio entertainment.

474.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630.

9:15—Public speaking contest.

9:45—Ozarks feature concert.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—616.

9:00—Ike and Mike, comedians.

11:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.

11:45—Two dance orchestras.

12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:45—Serenaders musical program.

1:00—Concert orchestra, soloist. :00-Concert orchestra, soloist. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

1:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists.
12:00—Studio entertainment.
1:00—Dance orchestra.
384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780.
9:30—WEAF musical hour.
10:30—Studio orchestra music.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:30—Old-time dance orchestra.
9:00—Ryan's dance orchestra.
9:00—Ryan's dance orchestra.
9:00—Variety boys; organist.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:15—Golden Echo quartet; music.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Concert orchestra, singers.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Prohibition poli broadcast.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:30—Amos 'n' Andy; shoemakers.
11:50—Music; miniature biographies.
1:15—Minstrel men's frolic.

1:15-Minstrel men's frolic.
440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680.
1:00-NBC entertainment.
2:00-Henderson's dance band.
270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 9:00—WEAF Symphony orchestra. 9:30—Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:30—WEAF sports talk, music. 11:00—Studio dance orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 1:00—Dinner music; farm service, 1:30—Dinner music; farm service, 1:30—Farmer Rusk's players, 1:00—Minstrel show; comedians, 1:15—Easy Chair music hour, :00-DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

0:30—Your hour league.
1:00—Ramblers entertainment.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
1:00—Studio concert.
2:00—Bears entertainment.
825.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 11:00-Airdale's dance orchestra. 11:30-Feature artists; bridge talk.

LEGATIONS LEGALIZED

Ottawa, April 9 .- (AP)-Criticism of Canada's foreign legations including that at Washington, was voiced in the House of Commons last night before approval was voted appropriations, totaling \$610,487.

T. L. Church, Conservative, protested against the policy of opening legations abroad, and also criticized Vincent Massey, Canadian minister to Washington. He asserted the net result of Mr.

Massey's efforts in Washington was that the United States increased her "All that Mr. Massey is doing," he open for business this morning. A said, "is getting degrees from dif-

BATH CAUSED DEATH

London, April 9.—(AP)—An Addis Ababa dispatch today to the London Daily Mail said that a bath while she was suffering from diabetes was the immediate cause of the death of Empress Auditu (Judith) of Abyssinia last Wednes-

The Empress became seriously ill a fortnight ago, the dispatch said. She allowed nobody but the priests to attend her. They prescribed a bath, and furnished holy water for the ablution. European physicians

The Abyssinians were converted to Christianity in the Fourth Century and since have retained their connection with the Alexandrian

MRS. MCCORMICK SEES REPORTERS

Refuses to Give Them Personal Story When She Finds She is Nominated.

Chicago, April 9.—(AP)—Early hours of the morning came, and newspapermen gatheed around the victorious Ruth Hama McCormick, first of how can be seen as a se first of her sex ever to run and first ever to be nominated to the United States Senate.

The hotel suite vas crowded with well-wishers and ampaign helpers, worth, lifelong frend of the nominee, in the offing Mrs. McCormick sat calm and spilling, her slender figure representing vigor and a sort saved 62 persons from drowning in the Ohio river, is dead. John J. "I know what you want," said Mark Hanna's dughter, "you want Medal of Honor. human interest "Yes," chorusd the newspaper-

"Well-." the nominee tried to after the first week depends on the look them all h the eye at once, "I act. don't want anyhuman interest. All I act. want in the papers tomorrow is this village. There are no taxes news of the victory—the greatest this year. There's enough cash on victory ever fon by a woman. You hand to pay expenses. have my electons statement, that is all I have to ay."

To Formal "But," suggested one of the inter- ferryboat and motor car windows viewers, "the statement is so formal, we want something-"

the biggest battle of my life and a victory-fo me and for-."

women."

climax."

She contnued: "All I have to add to my statement is that I am going back to work. That I will be on the floor of Congress ay after tomorrow. There is much to do."

Curtain Is Down" "But Mrs. McCormick," pleaded one of the interviewers, "don't you see this las been a great drama. Here you are-daughter of Mark Hanna, the president maker."

"Widow of Medill McCormick, who held he Senate seat you seek. "Victor over the man who de-

feated your husband in the 1924 orimary-agreat drama that all the country has watched!" "I know!" said Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick with a final wave of the hand, "I know, and the curtain is down-I lon't want any anti-

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Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Mrs. Carroll L. Wain-wright, the former Edith Gould, patronizes home industries, leaving for Europe to spend the spring. She is carrying an extensive new ward-robe made in the U. S. A.

Turin, Italy - Crown Princess Marie Jose is taking the Red Cross training course for volunteer nurses. Angora — Turkey has women judges now. Three portias have

been elevated to the bench. Freehold, N. J.-Wilda Bennett, actress, is suing Anthony Wettach, wealthy horseman, for \$20,000 bewith Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Long- cause of a tumble. She avers she fell out of his motor car because of Louisville - Captain John, who

Tully, 59, held the Congressional New York - Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell are going into

Whether they will draw anything Philmont, N. Y .- Happy place is

vaudeville at \$2,000 each for a week.

Edenton, N. C. -It has rained mud here. Yes, sir! It came downfor fifteen minutes. So bad that

could not be seen through. Philadelphia- No neighbor, even "I know, jersonal, but this is not if she has Uncle Sam's credentials, the time fo anything of that sort. is going to find out one Philadelphia This is serious, very serious to wo- woman's age. Objection to giving men all ove the country. It has been information to a census enumerator who was a tenant in the same apartment house, the woman was She broke off, but her listeners permitted to submit answers in suspected he was about to say "for writing to the supervisor's office.

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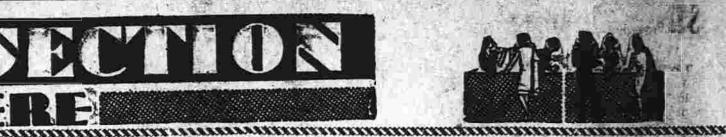
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UPHOLSTERING and repairing. No job too small, all work guaranteed. Phone 4892.

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WANTED - EXPERIENCED girl for general housework, must stay nights. Call 4386.

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signs. We have a large stock and WANTED - WORK caring for lawns, and work around place. Telephone 7647 after 5 p. m.

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FOR SALE-JERSEY cow, 8 years old, due to freshen this month. Inquire 75 Autumn street.

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FOR SALE-ROASTING ducks, baby ducklings, hatching eggs. Telephone 3\$27. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street.

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FUEL AND FEED 49-A

HAY FOR SALE-No. 1. Price \$20 ton in barn. Telephone Rosedale 21-3.

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

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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.

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-MAGEE kitchen range

dition. Will sell reasonable. Telephone 5040. Quaker Coal Range \$28.50

with hot water front, in good con-

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

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

I will buy anything saleable and moved under the supervision of ex- FOR SALE-LOAM A-No. 1. In- pay best cash prices. Prompt attenquire Frank Damato & Son, 24 tion. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

JUNK

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

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

TENEMENTS APARTMENTS—FLATS—

FOR RENT-THREE room apartments, modern improvements. Apply A. Podrove, Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat including shades and screens second floor, corner house 135 Middle Turnpike West.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, al improvements, with furnished heat; near the Center. Apply 18 Lilley street, upstairs. Tel. 4753.

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with large garden, gas and light. Rent reasonable. Inquire 92 East Middle Turnpike. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT Wads-

worth street, Greenacres. H. H. West & Son, 29 Bissell street Thephone 5202 or 8706. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement

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ern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street. 2 OR 3 ROOM suites in Johnson's Block, with modern improvements.

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all 37 Clinton street.

sell street.

By FRANK BECK

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provements, with shades, Apply 31 East Middle Turnpike. TENEMENT FOR RENT-4 rooms with improvements. Apply 111 Holl street. Tel. 7330.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Center street, all improvements, with garage. Apply H. W. Harrison, 598 | been forwarded to Premier Macken-Center street. Phone 3839.

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BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

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 street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-MAY 1 .- 6 room house, modern improvements, 2 car garage, 15 Delmont street. Write or 'phone Miss Grace Tanner, 117 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

TALCOTTVILLE 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 J. Kelly, all of Ridgefield. 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

HOUSES FOR SALE

PINE FOREST-LAST house available, 7 room Colonial, archite -turally designed, custom-built, attached, heated garage. Beautiful house, attractive location, priced for immediate sale, Also leased, purchase privilege. Goeben. Tel. Hartford 6-8028. Res. 4-1864.

FOR SALE-DOUBLE house with cottage in rear. All three have modern conveniences. This proper-Mr. Barymore said when told of the ty has 1-2 acre of land and is a real investment. For further particulars inquire at 20 Pine Hill. Call

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FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5

FOR SALE-SINGLE dwelling on Delmont street, a bargain. Holden, Nelson Company, Inc., 853 Main

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

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-2 DESIRABLE lots Colonial Garden Tract. Price reasonable for quick sale. For particulard inquiry E. L. G. Hohenthal Jr. 24 Roosevelt street.

WOMAN KILLS BANDIT.

Chicago, April 9 .- (AP) -- Death man ended the criminal career, police said, of Frank De Rocco who

died in a hospital yesterday. Instead of putting up her hands at 85 Garden street. Apply 21 Rusas commanded by two bandits who tried to hold up a rooming house. Miss Emily Marshall, proprietor of modern improvements at 36 Clin- the place reached for the pistol and ton street. Inquire Mrs. Thibodeau, started to fire. De Rocco's compani ion escaped.

Colborne, Ont., April 9—(AP) A complaint that United States prohibition officers had destroyed at Black Rock, near Buffalo, had zie King today by B. H. Coyle, fruit

Coyle said that he shipped the fruit to Ridgeway, Penn., a few provements. Inquire 147 E. Center weeks ago and that at Black Rock the shipment was seized and opened by prohibition officers. He said the apples were emptied out on the floor and damaged and that no trace 64 of liquor was found in the barrels.

"I have been unable to get satisfaction out of the United States cus-FOR RENT-OFFICES in Profestoms authorities," he said. "They offered no apologies for the destruction of the apples and practically refused to discuss the matter when I went to Buffalo to confer with them. They considered they were doing their duty and that was all I could get out of them. They said whatever the liked."

#### **BISSELL'S FUNERAL**

Ridgefield, April 9-(AP)-Leaders in Connecticut political and civil life gathered here today to pay tribute to Harvey P. Bissell, collector of port for the sixth district and former state comptroller who died Sunday.

The Rev. Hugh S. Childs, pastor of the Congregational church was Richard E. Byrd's flight over the to officiate at funeral services in South Pole will be made at the New the church at 2:30 o'clock. His body York Air Show in Madison Square was to lie in state an hour before Garden May 3-10, it was announced the services.

The state capitol at Hartford was to close at one o'clock in his honor. the exhibit of the New York Times The honorary pall bearers were at the show. Some of the pictures J. Henry Roraback; Robbins B. and films were landed here last Stoeckel, state commissioner of night by Joseph T. Rucker and Wilmotor vehicles; Harry McKenzie of lard Van Der Veer, Paramount news Bethel; Charles E. Williamson of Darien; Charles E. Hoyt of South Norwalk and Dr. R. L. Lowe, Geor- San Francisco April 11 by Ashley ge L. Rockwell, Judge George G. McKinlay, who was the photog-Scott, William R. Keeler and James rapher in the flight over the Pole.

### BARRYMORES HAVE GIRL

Los Angeles, April 9.-(AP)-John Barrymore was happy today, habitants soon will have what is though disappointed that the latest probably the greatest proportion of addition to the Hollywood film telephones to population in the colony was not a boy.

Attendants at Good Samaritan hospital said that Mrs. Barrymore, formerly Miss Dolores Costello, screen star, and little Miss Barrymore, seven pounds and nine ounces, were doing nicely.

news. "We hoped it would be But he left the hospital smiling and other dignitaries.

happily. Friends of the famous actor and his wife said it already had been dening water, State Road and bus cided that the child, girl or boy, line, one acre of land, 2 car garage. would be chistened Blythe, which is

TRAINS COLLIDE

Gill, Mass., April 9 .- (AP)-A room bungalow. All improvements, southbound freight train and a light Call at 168 Benton street. Dial locomotive on the Central Vermont railway were in headon collision between this town and northfield farms today. Both locomotives were derailed. C. T. Chase, a fireman, was slightly injured.

#### **OPENING STOCKS**

New York, April 9 .- (AP.)-Price movements were, decidedly mixed at the opening of today' Stock Market, but major activity appeared to be on the upside. J. I. Case jumped 4 points on the shipment of 200 barrels of apples first sale, Vanadium Steel 1 3-4 and Standard Oil of California and Chesapeake and Ohio a point each. Radio-Keith-Orpheum, which was one of the most active features in yesterday's market, opened with a block of 10,000 shares at 44, up 1-4. Western Union dropped 2 points.

Fox Film 1 3-4 and Dupont and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 1 1-2 Pool operators resumed operations on a large scale in a wide assortment of amusements, public utilities and specialties and the general market headed upward before the end of the first hour. Trading failed

to maintain the fast pace set in

some of last week's record-breaking

sessions and the ticker was again able to keep fairly well abreast of the market in the early trading. J. I. Case quickly extended its they had the authority to open gain to five points by touching a new 1930 high at 295. Zenith Radio ran up 3% to a new high at 131/2 and Corn products 2 to a new top above 108. New peak prices also were registered by United Carbon, Shubert Theaters and Briggs Manufacturing.

New York, April 9 .- (AP) -First public showing of photographs and movie films taken on Rear Admiral

The photographs will be part of photographs with the Byrd expedition, and the rest will be landed in

#### **VATICAN'S TELEPHONES**

Vatican City, April 9 -(AP) -The Pope's small state of 500 in-

With the installation of a new system there will be 800 numbers of which 600 will shortly be in use. Pope Pius' personal telephone will be of massive gold, bearing the Pontifical seal and ornamented with mother of pearl. He will be able to "Of course I am disappointed" telephone anywhere without his call passing through the exchange. Special private lines also will be installed for the secretary of state

SPECIAL 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

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All Kinds of Insurance.



SCARESAM Perfectly killing. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per-

ble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you

can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscram-

(1) Dentifrice is spelled incorrectly. (2) Magnesia counteracts acidity, not alkillinity. (3) The girl at the right should say "If I WERE you—" (4) The back is missing from the stool on which the girl is sitting at the counter. (5) The scrambled word is MASSACRE.

CORRECTIONS

Legal Notices ..... **6AS BUGGIES—The Fake Wedding Announcement** 









By Percy L. Crosby

### SENSE and NONSENSE

THE BACKWARD UNIVERSE. In a very few years now, we are told, the radio will be developed to a point where we can send messages to our neighboring planets. We'll bet the aforesaid planets will be tickled to death to learn what kind of cigarets, shaving cream, coffee, and toothpaste we use.

Mother Goose Revised. Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet And made of her legs such display, That the old-fashioned spider, Embarrassed beside her, Was actually frightened away.

"What I would like," said a Manchester man, "is to see some radi station start a campaign agains; deadbeats. In this event I believe there would be no objection to the employment of profanity.

Does your watch keep good time, old man? Well, it did; until I began to com-

pare it with the radio broadcasts!

boasts about how many stations he got a Dillypickle. Irate Tenant (across the court)— sneezes)— If you don't shut off that blankety- catch cold.

blank loudspeaker, I'll come over and shut it off for you.

The person who makes the news and the one who tried to make the editor keep it out of the paper are

often the same person. Teacher-How is it you were not at school vesterday, Johnny? Johnny-Please, sir, when I was If we only cared.

Teacher-Well, what about it? Johnny-A man tapped me on the Up to the time he falls in love, a shoulder and said, "Mind that steam boy's ears are his mother's greatest roller, boy. And I stood minding it concern. all afternoon.

Hubby-Dear, I'm going to New York on business for a week. Wifey-Fine. Now you must stop at the New Geranium hotel. Sadie



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\$1.27.

SALE ORIGINAL HODELS

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Women seldom'fail to sight a sale when they go down to see.

A hick town is a place where that Tubbs got some towels there and man who has a new radio still they were much nicer than those we

Fussy Old Lady (as radiocaster) sneezes)-There! Now I'm sure I'll

A well-known actor was appear-Neighbor (calmly)—Here's wisn- ing in a play in which a thunderin' you luck, neighbor. She's been storm played an important part. goin' that way ever since I married One night in the middle of a speech he was interupted by a terrific peal. The annoyed actor looked up into the flies and said, "That came in the

wrong place." And the angry stage-hand replied, "Oh, did it? Well it came from 'eaven."

Here's to those who love uscoming to school I saw a steam roll- Here's to those we'd love-If we only dared!

A silly reported, babbling to Henry Ford, asked: "What gives you most pleasure in life?" according to "Forbes."

Ford was storn in a moment. "I do nothing because it gives me pleasure," he replied. "I do things because they are necessary. "I never choose the easiest way,"

he continued, "I choose the most difficult way. We are not doing much good when we are doing what we like to do." Tat was a hard answer, but it is worth thinking about, especially by those young people yho yearn for a job as tart-tasters in a bakeshop.

#### HIS ALL

George, whose only means of support was his rich father, was being married. Everything went well until the bridegroom had to repeat the words: "With all my worldly goods thee endow.'

The congrgation was then startled to hear a moan from his father. "Gracious!" he muttered. "There goes his bicycle."-Toronto Goblin.

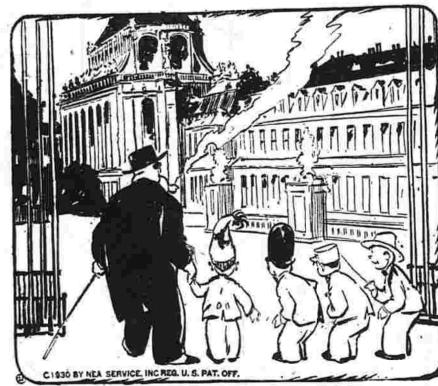
#### GOOD ALIBI .

OLD LADY: If you really want work, Farmer Gray wants a right-TRAMP: Just my luck, lady, I'm eft-handed .- Passing Show.

#### WHO'D THINK IT?

ROBERTS (in fashionable restaurant): My plate is wet. WAITER: That's your soup, sir.





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

The doves still fluttered 'round about and Clowny shouted, "Hey! Look out! Supposin' they should peck us. That would be no fun, I'll bet." The Travel Man then said, "Well, say, there is a store not far away. They have some grain these birds will like. That's what I'll go and get."

He left the Tinies to their fun the said, "Come, get off!" And off they ran. Not far away they came upon

He left the Tinies to their fun and on his way began to run. a building. My, 'twas swell. "The "Please hurry back," one Tiny cried. Palace of Versailles is this! And it's "We'll all be waiting here. And a sight you shouldn't miss," bring some grain. That will be great. look it over well!" Come back before it gets too late. I "Oh, I have read of this in know that what we plan to do will books," said Coppy, "My, how fine

bring these doves real cheer." and then the Tinies learned the way see." So here and there they gaily to feed a flock of doves. They went and bout a half an hour was thought it was real sport. Each one spent in looking. All the bunch were would hold grain in his hand and just as thrilled as they could be. then a dove would come and stand lupon his thumb and eat it fast.

There were doves of every sort. They soon were on their way mirrors in the next story.)

it looks! Let's walk around the It wasn't long till he returned place and see all that there is to

(The Tinymites visit the hall of

#### SKIPPY





The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



LITTLE GIRL! SHIPWRECKED, TOO, I BETCHA



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT YOUR FOOD HAS

DONE TO CHEER ME, A TERRIFIED, LONELY

GIRL ON THIS WRETCHED ISLAND, IT'S -IT'S

IN WEEKS.

THE FIRST COOKED FOOD I'VE TASTED

IT WAS HORRIBLE! THERE WERE HUNDREDS OF THEM - SCREAMING! DANCING! MOTHER WORSE! A THOUSAND TIMES WORSE HERE OUR HOME WAS. WE WERE

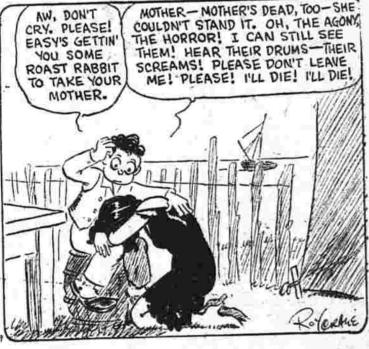




MYSTERY

SHUCKS!

MANOR IS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, HERE

WHAT DO

WE DO

WE ARE = NOW

GOING TO

A LITTLE

LOOK AROUND

Mystery Manor!

WHY, THIS PLACE COME OVER GEE. IT'S DARKER IS EMPTY = NOTHING THIS WAY WHERE THAN THE INSIDE IN HERE BUT SOME LIGHT OF DAFFY'S SHIRT A LOT OF COB. IS SHINING IN HERE! WEBS AND IN SO WE CAN BLACK AIR! SEE WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE



SALESMAN SAM

RECKLES

AND

OSCAR ARE INSIDE OF MYSTERY MANORO

Right in Season

By Small







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#### ABOUT TOWN

The weekly drill of the Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps of Dilsworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will be held at the local Armory on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

The drum corps of Dilsworth-Cornell Post, American Legion will hold a dance at the Paragon (on the New Swedish Lutheran church will meet Britain road), on Monday evening, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. April 28. The proceeds will go to the "On to Boston" fund. Anyone

evening, May 14.

and a large committee.

Wells Risley, son of Mrs. Anne Risley of Parker street, has returned to Tilton School for Boys, Tilton, N. H., where he is a junior, after spending a vacation of ten days at his home.

man of the committee in charge of the food sale which the Ladies' Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church will conduct Saturday at 2 o'clock at the J. W. Hale company's store. Members are requested to have their contributions at the store at 1 o'clock. The usual variety of Swedish baked goods will tieth anniversary on Friday evebe on sale.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters followed its meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening with a whist for the members. Mrs. Ada Peckham won first prize, Mrs. Annie Alley, second and Mrs. Sarah Tomlinson, consolation. The Temple will give a Tuesday evening, April 22 and be- it being planned to make the affair gin their meeting on that evening at bistory of the largest and best in the

Prize winners at the Manchester Community club's whist Tuesday evening were Mrs. Margaret Finley and Lemuel Robbins, who won \$2.50 gold pieces: Mrs. R. W. Johnston and Harry Keinh, second honors, and consolation. Mrs. H. D. Puter and Lloyd Schonhaar.

The Army and Navy Club aux- play for dancing. The Army and Navy Club auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Quish, 23 Franklin president of Scandia; Mrs. August street tomorrow evening at 8

Mrs. Emily Fitch of 36 Jefferson street, Hartford, was given a shower of cards and congratulatory messages yesterday on the occasion of her eighty-sixth birthday. Mrs. Fitch was for many years a resident of Oakland street and just last week entered the Old People's Home in entered the Old People's Home in Hartford where she will be glad to welcome her Manchester friends when they find it convenient to call.



The Boy Scouts THE CREAKING CHAIR

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Circle Theater April 15, 1930 Town Player

Mystery Play

The Loyalty Club of the North Methodist church will meet in the vestry tonight at 7 o'clock, and on Friday evening at the same hour the senior boys club will have its meeting.

A well children's conference will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the Memorial hospital annex.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2

The women of the Nazarene church will have their . Thursday afternoon prayer meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. William Perrett, 62 Russell street.

The Ladies Sewing society of the

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters who wishes to secure tickets for the of Isabella, at its meeting last night dance may do so from any member voted to hold its annual banquet on of the corps or at Milikowski's Florist Shop.

May 13 at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms. Mrs. Viola Corciliu., chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Margaret Shea, Mrs. Frances Mc-Pythias, will meet in Orange hall Evitt, Mrs. May McVeigh, Mrs. at 8 o'clock tonight. The first de- Teresa Milikowski and Mrs. Agnes gree will be worked on a large Quish. Card games followed the class of candidates on Wednesday business. Mrs. Alice Hunter won first and Miss Helen Crowe, consolation in bridge and Mrs. Mary Brown Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will en- won first and Mrs. Bessie Birney, tertain its grand officers at the consolation in whist. A card social Masonic Temple this evening, begin- to which the members may invite ning with a banquet at 6:00 under their friends will be held on the 22d the direction of Mrs. F. C. Tilden of April, following the business.

#### SCANDIA LODGE PLANS **30TH ANNIVERSARY**

Mrs. Alexander Berggren is chair- Local Branch of Order of Vasa To Hold Big Celebration at Masonic Temple, May 23.

> Organized May 24, 1900, Scandia Lodge, No. 23, the Manchester branch of the Order of Vasa of America, will celebrate its thirning, May 23, at the Masonic Temple. At that time, 90 of the 500 members of the lodge, who have been connected with the order for 25 years, will be presented with veteran pins by the man who founded Scandia Lodge, Albin Magnuson of Hartford.

> The anniversary will be observed on a larger scale than ever before. will be served in the banquet hall at 6:30 o'clock with Osano catering. Later a program will be pre-sented, including the G Clef Glee Club, a woman's chorus of 40 voices, with Elsie Berggren and G. Albert Pearson as soloists. Clarence P. Quimby, principal of the High school, will be one of the speakers. Al Behrend's popular orchestra will

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Hale's Silk Frocks-Main Floor, rear

One Group

Styles for

Juniors,

Misses'

Spring

Suits

Tomorrow!

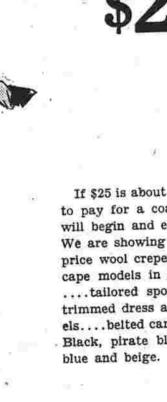
You must be "suited" this Spring and you can afford to when such swanky, well failored suits are offered so reasonably. The group includes tailored tweeds..... covert suits with capes....knitted suits. Many have dainty silk crepe or Shantung blouses.

Main Floor, rear



**Dress and Sports** 

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Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear





Surely .... Never Were So Many Really

# Smart Hats

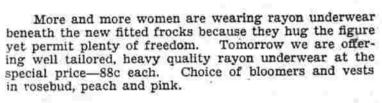
Such a variety of different and clever models! All the important style successes of the season, in fact....here reproduced in hats that have every appearance of costing much more. Featured in baku, balliwag, linen-like, lacy, pamalac and lacquered straws.

Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, rear

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Hale's Rayon Underwear-Main Floor, right



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Hale's Children's and Baby Shops-Main Floor, rear

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Filet of Sole

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