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5 POWER TREATY GANDHI'S PLAN **BEING DRAFTED** AT THE PARLEY

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France and Italy Will Sign Large Number Make Salt to Break British Law-Stu-**But Controversial Matters** Between Them Will Be dents Stage Parade; Fourteen Arrested. Left Out.

London, April 10 .- (AP)-Naval ment which both Foreign Ministers sea water to the steps of Congress Briand of France and Grandi of House today for the manufacture Italy have tentatively agreed to sign of salt in violation of British law. as an outgrowth of American intervention this morning.

This treaty, it was said, will in ef-fect be a comprehensive three-power were installed at Congress for the pact between the United States, Great Britain and Japan, but will include numerous points on which all the five powers are agreed and which France and Italy can sign. Controversy Left Out. The present plan is that contro-

versial matters between France and Italy will be left out and the clauses which exclusively affect the other three powers will be so worded that the two Latin countries will not be The decision to adopt this procedure was reached this morning

after Secretary Stimson had visited Foreign Minister Briand and Hugh S. Gibson had conferred with Foreign Minister Grandi. London, April 10.-(AP)-Com-

tween the United States, Great Bri- his guidance. tain and Japan at the naval conference today and the way is now clear for a three power pact.

tary Stimson and Reijiro Wakat- them there, and destroyed most of suki, met this morning and cleared the mineral. The volunteers neverthe decks by settling the still outstanding, but minor point, concernsion of the decks by settling the still outstanding, but minor point, concernsion of the less managed to gather about Joseph Combes went back into the standing, but minor point, concernsion of the less managed to gather about Joseph Combes went back into the standing, but minor point, concernsion of the less managed to gather about Joseph Combes went back into the standing. ing a definition for use in connection | villagers. with training ships.

to have been abandoned, but it rested today while marching to managed to extricate himself. should be known by tonight whether | ward the seashore heading a party such a treaty is possible or whether of volunteers for the purpose of the American, British and Japanese breaking the law. delegates shall go ahead with a three power pact.

Shortly after the meeting of the left the school and began parading big three delegates, Secretary Stim- the streets and picketing. Fourteen son rushed off to see Foreign Minis- of them were arrested. A vigilance ter Briand of France and at the committee was formed with Assemsame time Hugh S. Gibson left to blyman Dass as secretary to previsit Foreign Minister Grandi of vent excesses.

It was understood the chiefs of gard to reports circulated that he the two Latin powers were to be in- had there advocated violence, said: formed that the United States, Great Britain and Japan were in of what I said on seeing a man's complete accord and to be invited to wrist bleeding from a slight injury make their own position known while four or five policemen snatch-

uation amounted to this: France by the volunteers as a token of In-Observers gathered that the sitand Italy were being invited diplo- dia's honor, and the volunteers, matically to come to a decision as were expected to defend India's to participation in a five-power

Today's program provided for a whirlwind of meetings between the whirlwind of meetings between the chiefs were various delegations. The chiefs were concentrating on winding things up nightfall exactly where they stood.

Meantime at American head. quarters Dwight W. Morrow and George Rublee, American adviser, were going full steam ahead on the Is 343 Feet Long, Has 42 today. draft of a three-power pact.

Training Ship Clause It was stated in well informed quarters that today's tripartite agreement on training ships was along the following lines: Each of the three powers have the right to retain for training purposes one capital ship which had been destined for scrapping. These ships are to be disarmed. This really was a con- The Corsair, new yacht of J. P. Morcession to Japan and permits her to retain one battleship which otherwise she would have had to scrap. By the same token the United States Works, slipping gracefully into the pan in 1927. will scrap only two instead of three

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QUIGLEY BETTER DOCTORS REPORT

New Britain's Mayor-Elect Has Normal Temperature; longer and has a larger beam by 81/2 to do it. You don't know what I'm get than her 30 year old predeces- up against." Is Improving.

New Britain, April 10.-(AP)-Reports from New Britain General A. Quigley, who has been ill with A. Quigley, who has been ill with an driven by twin screws. Built at according to testimony given by Po- and Lake Champlain railroad, since lice Commissioner Harbort A Will took His temperature, which has been fluctuating between 100 and 105 for the past few days, is nearly normal, hospital authorities state.

If Mayor-Elect Quigley has suf- the craft. ficiently recovered, he will take the inaugural oath next Wednesday while lying abed at the hospital. Plans for the inaugural are being deferred because of his illness. He was elected mayor last Tues-

day by the largest plurality ever given a candidate for the office here University from its foundation in the head waiter would have to call and while he was hovering between 1889 to 1921, and since then profeslife and death.

IS SPREADING

AMONG WOMEN

Bombay, India, April 10.-(AP.)

-Two hundred civil disobedience

groups, each bringing a supply of

manufacture of the contraband.

There were two arrests of volun-

New Salt Bed

Arrest Students

Gandhi, asked for explanation of

"That is a mischievous distortion

his speech Monday at Aat, with re-

ed away the salt in his possession.

About \$2,500,000.

Bath, Maine, April 10.-(AP) --

tric units having a driving capacity

sor now known as the Oceanograph-

PROF. STORY DEAD.

sor emeritus died this morning.

Worcester, Mass., April 10 .--

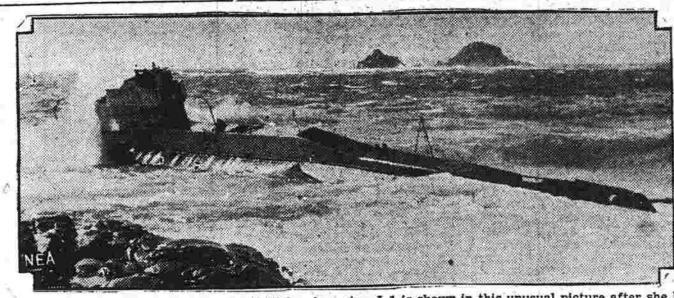
honor with their lives.

I said the salt had been picked up

magistrate at his residence.

for their country.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1930.



SUBMARINE WRECKED ON ENGLISH COAST

A plaything of wind and waves, the British submarine, L.1 is shown in this unusual picture after she had been tossed upon the Carn Gloose rocks, near Cape Cornwall, England. During a fierce gale, the big undernoon drafting a five-power agree- medans and three women, brought inc breakers

of salt in violation of British law. The band divided itself into 20 FIFTY FLEE FIRE; the sea-water from different parts FIREMAN IS HURT

A large number of women figured in the salt-making today, many of One Tenant Rushes Back to them, mostly from Gujerat, bringing sea water to their homes where they violated the law. These viola-Save Two Children and tions of the sale law constitute the first step in the campaign of civil disobedience by which Indian Na-Emerges Safely. tionalists hope to win independence

teers in Bombay's suburbs last Norwalk, April 10.-(AP)-Fifty night for selling salt, one of them persons were driven to the street offering the forbidden product to a and several firemen were injured to-Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist day when an early morning fire leader was unable to leave Jalalpur broke out in the heart of a crowded for Karadimatvad to break the law there as he had intended, but the tenement district, doing \$20,000 damage. One of the three units of men and women at Karadimatvad plete agreement was reached be- and at Aat collected salt without the building was completely destroyed and the other units were badly gutted.

Gandhi's followers found a new The fire was discovered at 2 a. m. salt bed near Dandi. The police, when the firemen arrived, flames hearing of the discovery, preceded were shooting from all sides of the Saves His Children

and 7 and as he was coming out At Cuttack Orissa a prominent with the children his arms, his foot The last vestiges of hope for a Indian National Congress leader, went through the burning floor. His five power agreement were said not Gopal Bandu Chaudhury, was ar- leg was severely lacerated, but he Fireman William Morrow was badly bruised and cut when a rear fire escape collapsed. Morrow was Succeeds Late George Han- ment to the administration. To have mounting the fire escape with a line The students, greatly excited, of hose at that time.

The fire is thought to have started in the cellar.

FORCED TO PASS ON **GARRETT'S REPORT**

Hub Captain Had to O. K. Vt. He succeeds the late President Them Whether He Believ- vember. ed Them or Not.

Boston, April 10 .- (AP) -- Captain George W. Patterson, chief of the Boston police vice squad, was forced to "pass on" reports of Oliver B. Garrett, deposed liquor raider, whether he believed them or not, according to testimony given in the investigation of Garrett's pensioning

Patterson's position was de-scribed by Lieutenant William J. 1-2 Foot Beam and Costs scribed by Lieutenant William J. Carey, of the police department, under questioning by Damon E. Hall, special assistant to Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, who is conducting the probe under a legislative

Carey said that Patterson had told him of the situation when he informed the vice squad head of an gan, New York financier was altercation he had with Garrett. The launched today at the Bath Iron clash, Carey said, occurred in Matta-

Trouble With Garrett. water after the ways were taken Lieutenant Carey told of his trouaway. The craft, said to be the ble with Garrett, saying it started largest privately owned vessel of its because of the tardy arrival of a kind in the world took to the water patrol wagon from his station to a dent of a group of waterfront ware-The Corsair, leviathan of the had conducted a raid. Garrett elected to the presidency by the vor of restricting Mexican and pleasure craft and second of her threatened to report him to "somename, has an engine installation of one else," Carey said.

Later, Carey testified, he took Inc., New York, the craft has a dis- Carey then asked Patterson why he placement of 3,080 tons; is 39 feet had forwarded it and he said. "I had

Federal Man's Report. er and used by the U. S. Geodetic Joseph S. Appleman, a former federal prohibition agent, described From her sharply lined clipper a visit to the Hotel Ritz, a report bow to graceful overchanging stern, of which has figured in previous testhe vessel has an overall length of timony. The report was investi-343 feet with a 280 foot waterline, gated, and the police officers inbeam of 421/2 feet, draft of 18 feet volved were exonerated of any

long in Morgan service, will skipper now padlocked, because "they front terminals serving the Boston brought their own liquor." He de-scribed the incident saying that he Othe noticed a commotion around the two men's table. He asked a waiter that the men had brought in their

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WONDER WHAT'S PHONE NUMBER?

as a Long Distance. Columbia, S. C., April 10 .-(AP)—Employes of the adver-tising department of the Columbia Record were astonished to

get this ad copy: "Ladies and gentlemen: Friends and seekers Buy your corn whiskey from us. Pure charred corn whiskey. Delivered any time, day or

South Carolina is Far Away

"Probably this looks too bold to be true, but if you think so, give us a call and follow instructions, any one that wants, it, officers and all. Prices are \$1 per pint; \$2 per quart. Nothing over half gallon delivered."

A telephone number was attached. A negro boy brought the ad, and had with it \$6 in cash. The newspaper refused to print

FRENCH HEADS **BOSTON AND MAINE**

Elected by Railroad.

Boston, April 10 .- (AP) -The 2,-200 miles of trackage and the 20,000 employes of the Borton and Maine railroad today were presided over by Edward S. French of Springfield, George Hannauer, who died last No-

Mr. French, operating head of several independent railroads in



E. S. French.

garage where Garrett and his squad house rail terminals in Boston, was ple of his state were equally in faboard of directors late yesterday. Thomas Nelson Perkins, who has' been acting head since the death of 6.000 horsepower its two turbo-elec- Patterson to task for having passed President Hannauer, was chosen the report that Garrett returned on chairman of the board of directors. the incident. He asked Patterson if Arthur B. Nichols, a vice president, he believed the report, Carey said, was named to his place on the Designed by Henry J. Geliow, and received a reply that he did not, board. The other members were re-

Native of Maine, A native of Portland, Me., the new president is a graduate of Dartmouth college in the class of 1906 and that white workers could not and has spent all his business life in compete with the low wages for New England. He is 46 years old which the Filipinos worked. and his business career has been spent largely in railroading.

Among positions he now holds and which we will resign are: president was driving the people to desperate lice Commissioner Herbert A. Wil- 1925; president, Montpelier and prejudice and that the Filipinos Corsair has a cruising range of 25,000 miles. The keel was laid in
June 1929. Captain W. B. Porter.

June Wells river railroad, since 1926; were given the same protection in is pany (comprising Boston water-dents.

Other Interests. He has served as an officer and what the trouble was and was told that the men had brought in their Vt., and Brattleboro, Vt., and has (AP)-Dr. William E. Story, 79, own liquor. The waiter told him, held interests in northern New Engprofessor of mathematics at Clark Appleman testified, that he guessed land in a hardware business, a woolen mill, a farm machine company, Treasury receipts for April 8 were \$4,102,468.98; expenditures \$7,370,-

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COOLIDGE IS DONE WITH PUBLIC LIFE But There is Such a Thing

Former President Writes That He Will Never Again \$150,000 IN BOOZE Run for Office.

New York, April 10 .- (AP)ormer President Coolidge in a copyright article in the May issue of Hearst's International and Cosmopolitan, writes that he has no intention of returning to public life. The former president gives his views on prohibition, the tariff, playing the market, the suggestion that he run for Senator, the talk of another term, and "minding one's own busi-

s incomprehensible relief and I have months duration bore fruit. no intention of returning to it. Trouble in Senate.

desires to be helpful it would probably often times be an embarrasswould warrant it." Discusses Prohibition.

"Nor," he says further, "do I have any sympathy with those who are away. discussing again making me president. The service that I could give to the people in that office I feel is

Mr. Cooliage discusses prohibition at some length and in connection therewith the editor of the Cosmopolitan has singled out for prominent presentation this sentence: Northern New England and prest- "Considering that people have differed most radically on the best method of regulating the sale of ly to be settled for a long time to

SAYS FILIPINOS **HURT EMPLOYMENT**

House Bill Would Keep Them Out Same as the Chinese and Japanese.

Washington, April 10 .- (AP.)-Representative Welch, Republican California, told the House immigration committee today that the peo-Philippine immigration. He was the first witness at a hearing on his bill to restrict Philippine immigration.

ese and Chinese.

TREASURY BALANCE

No State

Washington, April 10-(AP)

153.28; balance \$825,900,576.07.

Welch characterized the Philippine question as the third Oriental problem faced by his state and referred to relief afforded by Congress in the Chinese and Japanese exclu-He said deplorable unemployment

number of Filipinos in California March 9. Unassimible Race Welch asked that Congress exclude "this unassimible race" which unemployment conditions.

He asserted there was no racial The Welch bill would place the Filipinos under the same immigration laws that apply to the Japan-

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CONNECT WICKERSHAM WITH CHURCH COUNCIL

Peak Prices Feature Stock Market Trading

New York, April 10.—(AP.)—The and Co., Sparks-Withington, Shu-Stock Market started off on a wild bert Theaters, Oliver Farm Equipbull rampage today as blocks of 5,-000 to 35,000 shares changed hands Products, Briggs Mfg., Borden Co., at rising prices. Initial gains in the Universal Pipe, Chicago and Alton leaders ranged from a few cents to Preferred, Krueger and Toll, and \$3 a share. Total sales in the first Timken Roller Bearing. half hour crossed the 1,000,000- There was nothing in the overshare mark for the first time this night news to explain the sudden re-

vival in bullish enthusiasm. It has So great was the volume of trad- been apparent for several days, ing that the ticker was running 22 however, that bear traders were minutes behind the market at the having difficulty in hammering stocks down with the result that New peak prices for the year several issues have developed an were registered by Standard Oil of over-extended short interest, which law enforcement commission, with Kansas, Public Service of N. J., was quick to cover on the appear-international banking affairs while Manhattan Electrical Supply, Best ance of large buying orders. .

YOUTH CONFESSES SEIZED BY POLICE

Four Men Arrested But Boat Picked Up In Detroit He Says charges against the Federal Coun-That Carried the Liquor Bank. Makes Its Escape.

Inswich, Mass., April 10.-(AP.) Detroit, Mich., April 10.-(AP)trucks loaded with liquor valued at was held here today after confessing then read which said that his law \$150,000, freshly landed from the that he and two companions robbed firm had represented at times in-"When I left Washington I left sea, were seized today when a state the Watertown, Conn., Trust compublic office," Mr. Coolidge says. "It police investigation of several pany on March 28 of \$20,000. Sme- a number of such interests."

Robert Marshall of Lynn, Dominick and also gave them the key for the "If I were in the Senate," he adds, de Bonis of Everett and Armand it would not be agreeable to many Gauthier and Alfred Turgeon, both of my colleagues, and with all my of Salem. They were to be brought before Federal officers at Boston later in the day.

As a detail of state police, aided a former president in Washington by local officers, swept down on kus and Charles Zenkauskas were exercising political power would rethe landing place on a creek near named as suspects in the Waternauer — Other Officials exercising political power would rethe landing place on a creek hear sult in all kinds of complications. Pew island, a man aboard the rum Only the necessity of serving in running craft started both motors. State Police Commissioner Hurley some national crisis, so great as to The craft was seen to be aground in a statement issued April 2. subordinate all other considerations, and for a moment its capture seem- Photos and descriptions of the trio ed assured. Then the powerful mu- have been sent to hundreds of potors roared, water and mud were churned into the air and the boat country. The three were named aftpulled off the mud flat to speed er bank attaches had examined

Sergeant John J. Donahue, of the Topsfield State Police barracks, who laid plans for the seizure, said the boat was known as the Elecnor R.,

Donahue said he had known for some time that a gang of rum runners had been landing contraband at points along the north shore. Almost invariably, he said, they selected a high tide, coming in the liquor for generations, it is not like- dark of the moon for their time of operation. Last night he received a tip that the rum runners were to land a cargo from the creek near Pew island. He dispatched Sergeants Tom McGuinness and Thomas Hazelton, who obtained the assistance of Ipswich police under Chief Edward Bleaubelt. Federal officers reached the scene shortly after the seizure and are attempting to trace the ownership of the escaped rum runner.

DETECTIVE REVIVES SYLVESTER MURDER

Hickey Questions Man Arrested for Attack on Eight

Hartford, April 10 .- (AP) -- Harry White, 27 of 5 Kennedy street, bound over in police court today for alleged attack upon an eight year old girl in the freight yards here yesterday, will be questioned by County it was her opposition to the World nection with the mysterious murder of Mrs. Frances Sylvester, 50, of 15 Detective Edward J. Hickey in conconditions had resulted from the Darlin street, East Hartford on

> Mrs. Sylvester mother of 12 children, was found fatally beaten and assaulted in a lonely stretch of Governor street, East Hartford by her son on March 12. The police say the crime was the work of a flend, for the woman bore marks of four Deenen congratulated Mrs. McCorblows on the head by a sharp instru-mick on her victory. "It is an issue ment and of assault. from which I shall not allow any ment and of assault.

> vards of the New Haven railroad on escape" the former Senator said. Pleasant street last night by a In contrast, the politically minded heard the child's screams and seized statement that "I am both personalthe man as he jumped out of a ly and politically dry." freight car.

White has served a term at the Cheshire Reformatory and has a wet. Cheshire Reformatory and has a police record for missonduct, theft, hreach of the peace and drunkenhreach of the peace and drunkenwill subject to just law in governwill subject to just law in govern-

WATERTOWN THEFT

He and Pals Held Up State

-Four men were arrested and two John Smeden, 22, of Pittston, Pa., A letter from Wickersham was den told police \$5,000 of the loot is in The men arrested said they were a safe deposit box of a Pittston bank consin, after Caraway's sharp com-

> NOT A SUSPECT. Waterbury, Conn., April 10 .-

(AP)-Charles Klein, Edward Puc-Wickersham had quit his post with the council some months ago. town Trust company robbery by State Police Commissioner Hurley lice departments throughout the rogues gallery photos in an effort to identify the robbers, who were unmasked. Klein, Puckus and Zenkauskas have long police records.

that she is of a speedy design and about 60 feet long. A CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Lewis, a Wet, to Use Prohibition Against Mrs. Mc-Cormick Who Is a Dry.

bition, the hot potato of politics has ed to influence both foreign and dobeen tossed by James Hamilton mestic policies of the government. Lewis, Democrat, to Congresswom- naval building programs, the League an Ruth Hanna McCormick as the of Nations, war debts, compulsory major issue of their campaign for military training in high schools campaign for election next Novem- and colleges, United States and ber to the United States Senate.

Lewis, a colonel in the Spanish other foreign affairs. American War and Senate whip in President Wilson's administration he had also attacked the Anti-Sacast off 12 years retirement and loon League. An ardent wet, the gained the Democratic Senatorial witness said the late Wayne B. nomination without a single cam- Wheeler, superintendent of the Antipaign effort. Mrs. McCormick, Saloon League, was largely respon-Mark Hanna's daughter and widow of the late Senator Medill McCor- read from a book written by Jus-Year Old Girl in Hartford. of the late Senator Medill McCor- read from a book written by Jus-S. Deenen and wrecked his Chicago-Cook county organization to head leader as a maker of presidents and the Republican ticket this fall.

Reason for Victory Mrs. McCormick, before returning

to Washington yesterday, declared Court that swamped Deenen under McCormick's issue and lost. But Lewis, to, is opposed to the World Court, and in the Senate he voted against Wilson's League of Nations. Personal Liberty

Lewis, shot the question "of personal liberty" to the fore soon after White was captured in the freight candidate man or woman - to

White failed to satisfy County De- ing his life, or is he a servant to be appeal that the committee "unmask directed to obey, under the penalty of imprisonment and dishonor."

Senator Caraway Calls It an Indefensible Position; Has Since Quit Position, Tinkham Says as He Continues His Attacks on Religious Lobbyists; Also Raps the Anti-Saloon League.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Washington, April 10 -(AP) -The connection of George W. Wickersham, chairman of the Hoover law enforcement commission, with head of the foreign policy committee of the Federal Council of Churches was termed an "indefensible position" today by Chairman Caraway of the Senate lobby com-Tinkham Charges

Wickersham's name came before the committee through testimony by Representative Tinkham, Repubican, Massachusetts, in amplifying cil of Churches. After asserting that the council was attempting to substitute a theocracy for the present form of government, Tinkham added that Wickersham had until recently served as chairman of the council's foreign policy committee. He continued that the former attorney general had been active in international business.

Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisment on the law enforcement chairman, asked how Wickersham qualified as an officer of the Council of

"I suppose because he is active in answered. Had Quit Post He added that he understood

The Massachusetts representative



(By Pacific & Atlantic) George W. Wickersham

had testified the council, largely Chicago, April 10-(AP)-Prohi- through propaganda," had attempt-He said it interested itself in the toriality in China and a number of

> Bedford Tinkham left the stand sible for the 18th Amendment. He Wheeler, which described the dry Congresses.

"What respect," the witness asked, "should be given to a law shown to be a composition of a highly paid and powerful lobbyist?" Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, will be heard by the committee next Tuesday.

BISHOP'S REPLY

New York, April 10 - (AP) -Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, today made public a telegram he sent to Senator Caraway, chairman of the Senate lobby committee, requesting an opportunity for a representative of the council to be heard by the committee in answer to charges made by Rrepresentative Tinkham, Republican of Massachu-

Representative Tir the committee yesterday charged that the Methodist Board of Tem-Her late husband was known as perance, Prohibition and Public Morals and the Federal Council

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U. S. NAVY FLIER **WILL PILOT DO-X**

Lt. Schildrauer Accepts Offer to Fly World's Largest Plane Across Ocean.

Lieut. Clarence H. Schildrauer, Navy

the Sun says, in a cable and cabled back the following answer:

flight. Accept offer if Dr. Dornier in late July or early August.

Experienced Aviator. Lieut. Schildrauer, a graduate from Annapolis in June, 1918, was done much overwater flying and is considered one of the best heavierthe first flier to lay down a smoke

from Lake Constance, on the Ger- them in one division of the many rendered. man-Swiss frontier, will take off parades that took place that day. from there and fly via Seville, the Azores and Bermuda to New York. Azores and Bermuda to New York.
If successful she will be the first MERCHANTS TO OMIT heavier-than-air craft to make the flight from Europe direct to New York City. Plans are for her to carry 50 passengers and a crew of twelve on the ocean flight.

The Do-X is powered with 12 motors, mounted in tandem formation Chamber of Commerce, to be held on an auxiliary wing above the one Wednesday evening, April 30, falls main wing. They generate 7,200 in proximity to the scheduled meethorsepower.

DETECTIVE REVIVES SYLVESTER MURDER

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tective Edward J. Hickey, after a

this morning he was turned over to it is known as "Ward Week" the county detective who put him through an intensive examination. At the conclusion of the grilling the detective intimated that the through the detective intimated that the throughput the detective intimated that the transfer over the throughout the United States and Mr. Stearns has been asked by his headquarters to carry on this special program. detective intimated that White's program. answers, were not satisfactory and he would undergo further question- FORCED TO PASS ON ing this afternoon.

IMPROVE STATE SCHOOL

Hartford, April 10 .- (AP)-Much of the agitation relative to the reorganization of the Connecticut school for boys at Meriden has subsided in the quick move made by the trustees of the school to carry out the recommendations as made by police. Governor Trumbull's committee of investigation. A decided improvement is being made in the hospital conditions at the school, a dietician from the state department of health is supervising the establishment of a new and scientifically balanced menu for the boys, and many changes in personnel, including a search now being made for a successor to Supt. Edward S. Boyd, are

HOW ONE WOMAN LOST

Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness Gained Physical Vigor Gained in Vivaciousness Gained a Shapely Figure.

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DECISION ON "OWLS" OF INTEREST LOCALLY

Order Started Branch Here But It Didn't Last Long;

the injunction asked against the use The accident occurred at the Atlanof the title "The Fraternal Order of tic Refining Company. Owls" in a Philadelphia outlaw New York, April 10 .- (AP) -The order. The Owls, oragnized in 1904, New York Sun says it has learned elected a Hartford man the organizfrom authoritative sources that er for this division. There was an enrollment of about 100 in Manchester at \$10 each. There was an exflier, will pilot the Dornier Do-X, tra charge for the regalia, which giant passenger flying boat, on her cost about \$10 and consisted of a projected trans-Atlantic flight this uniform such as is now supposed to represent the Ku Klux Klan.

members put up a !-ick. They re- former executive vice-president of fused to accept the packages, which the East Hampton Bank and Trust "Think I am capable of making not only consisted of the gowns, but Company charged with embezzling also masks and spears and from \$55,000. His testimony was of a 1904 until 1918 or thereabouts they technical nature to show transac-The flight will be made some time remained in a large packing box in tions entered into by Burnham. what was known as Forest Hall in the Orford Hotel building. When the property passed into the hands of E. J. Holl and he started a general cleaning up the box was left ing upon the advice of a friend considered one of the best heavierthan-air flight men in the service.
The Do-X, which has carried more
than 150 passengers in test flight
from Lake Constance, on the Ger-

Because the annual banquet of the ing of the Merchants Division, it has been decided by the Executive Committee to omit the April meeting of the division and plan for one in the early part of May instead.

At this meeting it is planned to the Executive Committee recommends to the members that they invite their departmental heads and salespeople to attend this meet-

of murder of Mrs. Sylvester, and will be subjected to further quesning of this week, was granted, as

GARRETT'S REPORT

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up somebody. Pressing the waiter for information, he related, he learned that the call would be to

"Nothing to Fear." About 10 minutes later, Appleman said, two men came in. They ejected the two who had brought in the liquor. Continuing his quest for information, the witness said, he learned from the waiter that the ousters were Sergeants from Station 5. He called them Sheehan and some French name, Appleman said. Fearing that the officers would molest him for having liquor with him. Appleman said he put a bottle under the table. The waiter meeting. The contest was close and asked him why he did it, he said.

geant Arthur Timmins in the ho- | seconds. tel. He said that when he asked Timmins what he was doing there the officer's hands trembled.

Reporter on Stand William E. Brennan, a Boston newspaper reporter, brought repeated ripples of laughter with his de-If you're fat-first remove the scription of the examination by Dr. Bailey of the Police Pension Board. The witness said Bailey admitted him without knowing he was a reporter. In the room, he said, he found Garrett, Dr. John Sears, Dr. McCormack, Garrett's personal physician, and a relative of Garrett ond time Tuesday night by troop known to him only as "Woodside." Brennen. 'He said, 'Whisper'. I ask- way through and each event was conference in favor of general limied him why and he said: I am close. In the friction fire event tation of aircraft carriers, instead of afraid Wilson has got a dictaphone with them as long as they wanted to

whisper." Brennan said he asked Dr. Mc-Cormack who he was, but that the doctor handed him his card without Brennan's identity, the witness said, bottle doesn't convince you this is said the examination lasted 20 or he easiest, safest and surest way to 30 minutes after his arrival, in the ose fat-if you don't feel a superb course of which Garrett was asked improvement in health—so glorious—ly energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

State Briefs

THREE HURT IN FALL New Haven, April 10 .- (AP.)-Regalia in Armistice Parade. Three workmen were plunged 26 feet to the ground and seriously in-The decision reached by the Unit-ed States Supreme Court upholding which they were working collapsed.

The men: Stanley Pulaski, John five. group interests many Manchester Sullivan and J. Raynolds, all of this people who once belonged to the city, were employed by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company which is constructing ten 60 gallon tanks. Pulaski, according to hospital re- ped. ports was the most dangerously hurt, but the nature of his injuries was not immediately determined.

BANK EXAMINER TESTIFIES Middletown, April 10 .- (AP.)-State Bank Examiner Richard Rap-Lieut. Schildrauer was offered the opportunity of piloting the plane, supreme organizers and the local in the trial of Clark W. Burnham,

PRISONER SURRENDERS

Bridgeport, April 10 .- (AP)-Act-

On Wednesday Judge William J. Buckley sentenced Timko and two other youths to six months in jail, each on statutory charges. They were being taken to the jail to start.

Troop 3 Troop 3 of the Center Congregational church held its regular meeting at the Franklin School on Friday evening. About 25 Scouts were secure a nationally known speaker, present. The meeting opened with the salute to the flag. A patrol contest was held. It included signalling and pacing. As usual the Lions won, by winning both events. Knot tying was then practiced. The

patrol contest with 141 points. On Saturday the troop went on a hike to Lydallville. 19 Scouts and leaders were present. Capture the flag was played. Kabob was the

official meal. Troop 3 investitute team took part in the service at the High school hall on Tuesday night.

Troop 4 Troop 4 opened its meeting at seven o'clock by repeating the Oath and Laws. Scout Ulbrich was in charge of the opening. Twenty-five Scouts and recruits were present. A test passing period and patro corner followed. Tests passed were: Racing, knife and axe, first air and signalling. The meeting closed at

9:30 with the Oath. S. Brown will be made a first class Scout at the next Court of Honor. Ulbrich, Lennon and Ruddell will receive Star Scout badges. The Wolf Patrol is ahead in the inter-patrol contest with a score of 115 points.—Scribe Matchett.

Troop Six. Troop 6 had a contest with Troop 10 of Windsor instead of its regular exciting, but the out of town troop and when told of the motive, replied finally won by a score of 15 to 10 "you don't need to fear the police. The local troop won the following 20 POUNDS OF FAT We are not paying those people for events, scoutcraft, first aid, obstacle race and staff relay. Troop 14. frie-

Monday night instead of Tuesday tion night. There will be a hot dog roast and a marshmallow roast in place of

a regular meeting. There will be an overnight hike to the cabin over the week-end. We will start from the South Methodist church at 1:30. The cost will be fifty cents. All meals will be long, is in itself the greatest demonfurnished. Harry Howroyd, scribe. Troop 6 was defeated for the sec-14 of South Windsor, score 15 to 10. "I said "Hello Woodside," related The contest was exciting all the cision of the first committee of the record time was made, the Windsor of mere limitation of aircraft car-

> Obstacle2 Morse Signalling0 Friction fire0 Knot tying Semaphore0 Rescue race0 Staff relay2

Troop 6 Notes.

The troop will hold an overnight hike Saturday and Sunday, leaving the terminus at 1:30 a. m., Saturday. An interesting program has been lined out including games, bridge building and lean-to building. The return trip will be made Sunday in America I respectfully request

hold a hot dog and marshmallow Senate investigating committee at roast. Everyone will assemble at the your convenience to reply to Conchurch at 7 o'clock. There will be gressman Tinkham's allegations against the Federal Council, as remeeting held on Tuesday. Swimming Meeting.

Tomorrow night at the Rec at 5 o'clock, Troops 1, 2, 3, and 4 will ance with official action taken by hold a swimming meet. This meet Federal Council at its meeting in will be the first of two preliminaries Chicago last December, which inwhich will be held before the town structed the officers of the Council meet. The list of events are: 40 to convey to any appropriate comyard dash, back stroke, diving. 89 mittee of Congress by such method yard relay and a 20 yard dash for as the committee may desire a comjuniors under 100 pounds. There will plete statement of the Council's be a first and second place, the win-policies and procedures with referners allowed to enter the finals.

5 POWER TREATY **BEING DRAFTED**

AT THE PARLEY

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ships, three light cruisers which ago. otherwise would bave been scrap-

When asked again by newspaper men about the prospects of the con-Prime Minister MacDonald replied:

"I suppose you want an Easter holiday. So do I, and you may be quite sure we shall take a very church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be held Sat-quet hall for the supper served by the color scheme was silver and the supper served by the s ference being finished before Easter. humane view of things." It was understood at American

than homeward bound April 22. Today, which was one of the busiest the conference has seen in its long life of three months, started with a meeting of Prime Minister MacDonald and Secretary Stimson

light on the possibility of a five-man

This afternoon the British prime minister, Foreign Secretary Henderson and the Italian ambassador Joseph Girard and Edgar Phaneuf, planned to meet to discus: Italy's members of the so-called Franco-THE APRIL MEETING their term when Timko broke loose of Italy has been ill and Ambassador and escaped. of Italy has been ill and Ambassador was the absence of Messrs. Girard Bordonaro has been acting for him. and Phaneuf from all meetings of At the same time the American, the aldermen, together with the ill-British and Japanese expert advis- ness of a third member for the past ers were gathering to tabulate the months which resulted in the failure points of the three-power pact. of that body to renew the victualers' Later the British delegation will licenses. There are five Aldermen

At six o'clock tonight will come quorum. what is expected to be a crucial conference when the French and British meet again for a review of to come, made it plain, however, the situation and definite action on they would act on no other business. final efforts to salvage some sort In the meantime those who must of a five-power pact. Prior to that eat elsewhere than in their own conference, it was expected Foreign homes will have to continue to stroll what may be the final word between to Providence. Only about 35 of the

CALLS IT SUCCESSFUL London, April 10— (AP) —J. L. vend occasional refreshments. dian Representative The Vikings are leading in the at the naval conference who is sailing for home tomorrow, today expressed the belief that the conference had proved a pronounced success because of the three-power pact to be signed here.

The principal characteristic of that success, he said, was "establishment of the best possible relations between Great Britain and the United States." Discussing the conference, Mr.

Ralston said: "It recognizes the substitution of agreement for force in international

Canada and the United States. possibility of competition on capital ships as between Great Britain and the United States. The present conference is substituting agreement for possible competition in other categories of warcraft."

Mr. Ralston expressed belief that a further great achievement of the present conference has been the reestablishment of the best possible United States. The failure of the ripartite conference at Geneva in 1927 had left some feeling behind it, Appleman also told of seeing Ser- tion fire maker had his blaze in 15 he said, but the full and frank discussions at the present conference, number of people who are seen in with striking demonstrations of The troop will hold its meeting on good will, have retrieved the situa-

"It is a second and better chapter of Geneva," Mr. Ralston added. The conference as a whole shows a far better feeling of good will than protracted negotiations might have indicated," he explained. "Indeed," he said, "the fact that all were willing to negotiate for so stration of good will in the world."

The Canadian delegation particularly pleased with the de-Arthur Anderson of Troop 5 judged at Washington.

We feel that war in the air is the most dangerous development," Mr. Ralston added. "We feel it ought to tee's decision.

WICKERSHAM CONNECTED WITH CHÚRCH COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One.) the indefensible political activities" of the two organizations.

The Telegram

Bishop McConnell's telegram, sent to Senator Caraway yesterday, said:
"As president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ opportunity for a representative of On Monday night the troop will the Council to appear before the

> ported in the press today "I make this request in accordence to public questions.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Miner Mrs. Mary Miner, widow of Francis B. Miner, died last night at her and Great Britain four instead of home on Highland street after a was a resident of Manchester for

> and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Hinchey of Hartford.

in St. Bridget's cemetery. headquarters that Secretary Stim-son still hoped to catch the Levia- STILL NO LUNCHES

Central Falls, R. I., April 10 .at St. James's Palace at 10:00 a. m. 40,000, who have perforce become A half hour later a three-power diners in since Monday when Police and coffee. Mrs. Lula Bidwell, meeting was held including M. Chief James McCarthy clamped the worthy matron of Temple Chapter. Watkatsuki, at which the last ob- lid on all of the 122 local eating stacle to the three-power treaty was places, saw a glimmer of hope to-At 11:30 a. m., foreign Minister lard St. George had issued a call for Briand and the British delegation the Board of Aldermen to meet and met to see if there was any further renew the victualers' licenses which

The mayor set the meeting for to-

Girard and Phaneuf, in agreeing Minister Briand would visit For- over the nearby Pawtucket line or eign Minister Grandi of Italy for take the slightly longer walk or ride them regarding their parity dispute. eating houses closed here are really restaurants. The remainder are public boarding houses and stores which

The Home Bank and Trust sidewalk clock, after a week's rest was again started at 1:30 this afternoon.

There will be a Polish speaking priest at St. Bridget's church this evening to hear confessions of those who cannot talk English and a special mass will be celebrated in St. Bridget's church Friday morning at 6 o'clock for those who wish to rerelations which has always been the ceive communion. On Friday night a policy of Canada since we have been Lithuanian speaking priest will be a Dominion. Its application is seen present to hear confessions of those | xAetna Fire, \$10 in the undefended frontier between who speak that tongue and there xAutomobile will also be an early mass on Satur-"The Washington treaty of 1922 day that will give them an opporapplied it to Capital ships. One of tunity to receive communion and in the great accomplishments of that this way keep them within the conference was that it removed the Easter period, a period during which all Roman Catholics who retain their membership in the church are Public Utility Stocks. bound by church law to receive com- xConn. Elec Svc 87

The Roman Catholic American Greenwich W&G, pfd. Assurance society will hold a meet- Hartford Gas ing in the basement of St. Bridget's church Friday evening, this being a change from meetings which have relations between Britain and the in the past been held on the fourth Sunday of the month.

> Easter Sunday, still two weeks away is being prepared for by peoorders into the flower shops for early shipments by telegram to the different places where flowers can be delivered by members of the Flower Telegraph Order Association. Manchester has two such places, both on Main street. Until last year Rockville was included in the Manchester territory, but one of the florists in that city has become associated with the group and will take care of most of the Rockville business.

Mrs. Eric L. Anderson of 63 Pearl street has returned from the Hartparticularly pleased at the commit- ford hospital where she recently Seth Thom Co. com ... gave birth to a son.

STAR ENTERTAINS

DEATHS

(AP)-The diners out in this city of day in the news that Mayor J. Adeexpired March 31.

morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock after having been assured that Aldermen Polish Bloc, would be on hand. It and three are necessary to a

No Other Business

That the fishing season is only a few days away is indicated by the establishments where fishing tackle s sold. The trout season opens next Tuesday and in preparation the fishermen are getting their tackles ready, according to one of the dealers in this line.

GRAND OFFICERS

Many Chapters Represented in U S Envelope, com .. 215 Gathering of 350 at Masonic Temple Last Night.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained its grand officers in the Masonic Temple last long illness at the age of 66. She evening. In addition to the grand officers who came from different be allowed to retain as training 60 years. Her husband died 39 years parts of the state, chapters in Hartford, Windsor Locks, New London Moodus, Middletown, New Britain, Mrs. Miner leaves three sons, Moodus, Middletown, New Britain, Oliver, Frank and George; one Simsbury, Merrow, Willimantic, brother, Edward Hayes of Boston, Warehouse Point and other places were represented.

About 350 gathered around the Am and For Pow 931/4 two shades of purple. The candlesticks were in the same colors and at each place were boutonnieres of orchid and purple sweet peas. The grand officers received favors of little candlesticks with bayberry candles, a pair for each of the ladies, and for the men small envelope openers were provided.

The meal consisted of fruit cup, scalloped oysters, cold meats, salads, pineapple pie with whipped cream worthy matron of Temple Chapter presided at the meeting which followed in the lodge hall. During the evening five candidates were initiat-

Associate Matron Mrs. Pauline Grant in behalf of the chapter presented Grand Matron, Mrs. Jennie Stevens of Greenwich with a Cheney silk dress pattern. Associate Patron Henry Thornton presented to Grand Patron F. A. Verplanck of this town a gift in behalf of the chapter, as did Mrs. Lucius Foster, speaking for the Past Matrons association. Mr. Verplanck made a fitting speech in response, thanking his friends for their thoughtful kindness.

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COMMITS SUICIDE

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Meriden, April 10.-(AP)-Harold M. Bye, 44, of Butter street, this city, an employe of Radcliffe Oil company of New Britain, committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple in the rear of the main room at the D. E. Hall undertaking establishment of State street, this

Mr. Bye left a note in which hecounted for his rash act by saying he was growing despondent and feared he was losing his mind. His mother, who died last Saturday, was buried at Worcester, Mass., Monday. Mr. Bye is curvived by his widow and two children. He was a former councilman from the fifth ward and former employment agent at the Aeolian Company here.

There may have been some doubts about the arrival of Spring before this but with the annual visit of the traveling ladder, and porch furniture salesman we are now convinced.

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RESTAURANT, ALLEYS TO UNDERGO CHANGES

Gamba's, Formerly Murphy's, to Be Remodeled and New Owner to Take Over Bowling Place.

Tonight there is to be a return bowling match between Waterbury and Manchester at the Gamba al- ding, High school. leys, which will probably be the last match bowled under the present | ish Lutheran church in fifth annual management of the building as yes- rendition of Maunders "Olivet to terday through an agreement with Calvary.' Mildred Greenwall, owner of the April 15.—Town Players in "The building, and Gamba Brothers a new Creaking Chair", at Circle Theater. lease was issued. By the document | April 16 .- H. S. Benefit performfiled today the Gambas are given a ance, State Theater. lease of the front part of the build- April 17.—H. S. Benefit performing, it being understood, although ance, State Theater. not stated in the deed, that the April 19.-State U. S. W. V. of nine alleys together with the pool Temple. room on the second floor and the clubrooms of the British-American 5th annual concert, H. S. club are to be divorced entirely from April 22.-Get-Together

the restaurant business. The deal has been pending for several weeks and to protect them-selves Earl and John Gamba had had April 23.—Knigh social, Orange Hall. an option on a store ir. the Cheney Masonic Temple. block where they were to move unless the lease as presented to them Wesleyan Univ., at High school. for signature was changed. When the property including the bowling annual banquet, Masonic Temple. alleys, restaurant, pool room and clubrooms were sold by Howard Murphy to Mildred Greenwall of Hartford, it was agreed that Murphy was to lease the whole building. pay expenses such as taxes, insurance, heat and upkeep.

When Earl and John Gamba took possession they did not like the arrangement, as they wished to disconrental on their section that is used leading physicians to Boston on as a restaurant, confectionary and Monday, April 14, to assist in the cigar business. The matter has New England Health Institute. This been dormant because of the inabil- list is headed by Dr. Stanley H. Osity to sell the bowling alleys, which born, Commissioner Department of are held in their name as well as Health. Other members of the Dethe pool tables.

pool tables and the nine bowling al- James T. McCartney of Yale Unileys. The restaurant and store front versity School of Medicine; Profesare to be remodeled. The plans call sor Irva V. Hiscock; Miss Hester B. for the building of an "up-to-date Crutcher of the Connecticut School front, the changing over of the dif- for Mental Hygiene, New Haven; ferent cases and the installation of Dr. David R. Lyman of Walling-

booths as well as chairs .. open and steam chests will be be contributing of their knowledge and used to serve directly to the coun- experience for the benefit of medi-

ter or to the tables and booths. The clubroom which has been oc- of the six New England states. cupied by the British-American club is soon to be moved as they have purchased a house on Spruce street. work of remodeling of which is goag on and they will later occupy this as their clubroom and home.

HAWLEY ACCOMPANIST AT BEETHOVEN CONCERT

Accomplished Pianist to Perform at Musical in H. S. Hall Monday, April 21.

The Beethoven Glee Club is very fortunate in having with them this year as accompanist L. Burdette Hawley, organist and choir director of the South Congregational church | Manchester and vicinity by the Heil in Hartford. Mr. Hawley has been playing both piano and organ over thirty years and has been heard in recital several times in town as well new Graham is a brand new design as many other cities in Connecticut. from start to finish that is a dandy Miss Eva M. Johnson, long a favorite of Manchester's musical audiences, will be heard with Mr. Hawlev in a few of the numbers on the Keith have a new granddaughter,

for two piano accompaniments. Beethoven Glee Club under the di- Clark. Miss Helen Keith is spending rection of Helge E. Pearson is fast the week with friends in Saco, rounding into shape a most variet Maine, and Lincoln Keith who has and exceptional program to be give 1 been home from Wesleyan Universiat the fifth annual concert in the ty for the spring vacation returned High school hall Monday evening, to college yesterday.

the 45 active members of the club, Second Congregational church has 28 have been in cince the Glee Clup set the date of Wednesday evening.

Beethoven Glee Club is bringing to of which have not as yet been work-South Manchester, Mme. Maria ed out. Kurenko, soprano, known as the Russian/Nightingale. At one of her recent concerts she received the following comments:

"The irresistible Maria Kurenko gave a performance that will be resinging was a disclosure of unfail- April 19, at the Masonic Temple. ing vocal loveliness, of grace and simplicity of style, of impeccable

artistry. This is the last week to mail in your associate memberships, the 7 o'clock will come the senior life- V. Collins, a story by Charles E. regular ticket sale starting Monday, saving class, at 7:45 the class for Lathrop, two sketches by Oscar D. of April 14, 1930.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MISS EMOND

A surprise miscellaneous shower Mrs. Frank Dion of 2 Ridgewood Hugh McPhee of Youngstown, Ohio, street, last night, in honor of Miss Mrs. Birch's father, and uncle of Yvette Edmond, of the same ad- Mrs. Scott Simon and Mrs. George Manchester. Twenty-five girl friends ters in New York. of Miss Edmond were present and she received many useful gifts.

The home was tastefully decorat-The girls performed a hilarious church. mock wedding as part of the eveming's amusements.

employes of the Meriden state Friday, April 18.

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight The Womanless Wedding at the High school

Coming Events

April 11-The Womanless Wed-April 13 .- The choir of the Swed-

bowling alley in the rear, consisting Camp's annual banquet, Masonic April 21.-Beethoven Glee Club,

> Cheney Hall. April 23.-Knights of Pythias April 23.-DeMolay annual dance,

April 25 .- M. H. S. debate with April 30 .- Chamber of Commerce,

Connecticut is sending 10 of its partment include, Dr. Willard A buyer has been secured for the Knowlton; Dr. Albert S. Gray, Dr. ford: Dr. Henry B. Moyle; Dr. The cooking will be done in the Louis A. Sexton of Hartford; are

Chamber of Commerce memberwill be distributed only to those dues to date, it has been announced by the Board of Control.

Members of the Manchester Mothers club are reminded of the April meeting to be held tomorrow E. S. FRENCH HEADS evening at the South Methodist church, with Robert Seneca Smith, child psychologist, as the speaker.

Graham cars will now be sold in Motor Co., with showrooms at 193 for business and they say that the

Selectman and Mrs. George E. club's program this year, that call Gwendolen, born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clark of Springfield Rehearsing twice a week the This is the second daughter for Mrs.

It is interesting to know that of | The motion picture committee of April 30 for another motion picture As guest soloist this year the showing and a program, the details

> C. T. McFarland of Montreal. Canada, has arrived for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Miller of Cambridge street.

There will be a regular meeting ent. After the business was commembered as one of the exceptional of Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War | pleted the meeting was placed in the treats of season. Kurenko, the Veterans at 8 o'clock tonight at the hands of the Worthy Lecturer Mrs. woman charms by her simplicity State Armory. All comrades are Hattie D. Lane, who presented the

> advanced swimmers and at 8:30 the class for pyramid building and tumbling in the main gym.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. clubrooms.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Birch of 295

The Beethoven Glee Club gave a concert in the East Hartford High Grange meeting. There were six ranged for thale parties of four ed in Easter colors and during the school last night, under the auspices evening a buffet 'unch was served, of the Burnside Congregational

> and closing schedule adopted by the eration was performed Monday Merchants Division of the Chamber morning. She is doing as well as of Commerce, the retail stores will can be expected.

MOCK TRIAL FEATURE AT KIWANIS MINSTREL

One of the features of the annual

court will be present. The stern. "The Lucky Break." faced judge and prosecuting attorney. The defendent's lawyer, the very enjoyable presentation. The jury, the clerk of the court and the plot concerned the fact that a young stenographer, and last but most im- married couple had mislayed the parts will be taken by men promi- names of those who had given them nent in the civic life of Manchester. their many wedding gifts. They The nature of the crime perpetrated were expecting one of Mr. Gordon's by the prisoner has not been disclosed but it'll all come out when he were unable to know just what gift

well as the many feature acts that trouble, it was found that Jim, himgo to make up a performance worth self, did not know what the present will go to the support of the it and send it for him. Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron, which gives the underprivileged tremely well, and the play was perchildren of Manchester two weeks haps the most interesting one to of vacation during the summer.

EASTER FASHION SHOW AT STATE TOMORROW

Smart Shop to Display Latest Mannequins.

theater tomorrow night will be the station, its unsatisfactory post-of-Fashion Show presented by the fice headquarter, its rather small Smart Shop. The latest creations library, the poor conditions of the of Dame Fashion will be shown by school systems of its smaller dislocal mannequins. The young ladies tricts, its lack of a clean summer taking part will be Miss Betty swimming pond, and the poor pavcal, dental and nursing professions Crooks, Miss Freda Duffy, Miss ing in a few of its important streets. Mary Matika, Miss Ellen Murphy, He went on to explain the means by Miss Elsie Robinson, Miss Harriet which these faults might be Schaller, Miss Adeline Schmidt and remedied and mapped out a calendar

Shop returned from New York to- altered. His essay was an excellent day where she has been making spe- piece of work, being concise and cial selections and purchases for the having an excellent choice of words. show. Coming right before Easter | The essay which won second prize ship plates and the personal identi- an attempt will be made to give an was also read by its author, Charfication card to be used in traveling idea of what will be worn on this lotte Rubinow. This essay suggestmembers who have paid up their everywhere. Those who attend the public day nursery in Manchester. additional entertainment.

BOSTON AND MAINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Center street. They are now open and group of mines and mills manu-

facturing tale. The railroad in recent years has become more prosperous. On April 1 payment of dividends on its common stock was resumed after a lapse of 17 years. Dividends are now being paid on all classes of its securities. An extansive improvement

program is under way. Directors at yesterday's meeting also voted approval of the issue of \$15,000,000 in five per cent. bonds pated in the contest for the interest recently sold to refinance bonds ma- they had shown. Mr. Williams then turing and to provide for improve- awarded the prizes to the four winment expenses.

WAPPING

Mrs. Susie Waters was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Griswold of Standish street, Hartford, recently.

Wapping Grange held its forty-

fifth anniversary meeting last Tues-

and personal beauty, Kurenko, the urged to attend. This will be the last following program: Old songs by a and personal heady, Rutello, Her meeting before the state convention, group of ladies in costume, an original paper by Mrs. Walter N. Foster, a talk on the original Grange, by There will be three activities for Janes M. Preston, a reading by women members at the Recreation Miss Kate M. Withrel with encore Center on School street tonight. At instrumental solo by Mrs. Annie Susie S. Waters and two songs by the ladies group. At the close of the meeting, the brothers gave the sis-ters a surprise treat in the form of a strawberry shortcake banquet. The tables were beautifully decorated with the spring colors, green and yellow. The sisters were all was given at the home of Mr. and Main street have as their | guest, seated at the maids and matrons table after the tiny candles were all lighted by the brothers, who served the coffee and waited on the tables, dress, who will be married shortly Wilson of this town. Mr. McPhee and also washed the dishes afterafter Easter, to Leo Puolin, also of has been visiting two other daugh- ward. This treat was given by the having been beaten by the sisters in sibly later. the competition program at the last

> proposed to join the Grange at the next regular meeting. Mrs. Elliott Elmore of Pleasant lists. Valley was taken to the Hartford In accordance with the opening hospital last Sunday, where an op-

Hartford, April 10—(AP)—Three remain open until noon on Good Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson attended the funeral of her aunt, at Norwich, on Thursday.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The weekly assembly was held on yesterday afternoon during the seventh period. One of the features Prominent Local Citizens to of the program was a one-act play Play Part in Unusually Fun- presented by the Sock and Buskin ny Play-Halsted in Charge. dramatic club under the direction of Miss Geraldine McGauhan. The title of the play was "The Wedding Present," and the cast included Ciwanis Minstrel Show. which will three characters, Robert Gordon, be presented at the State theater, played by Francis Sullivan; Mrs. Monday evening, May 12, for the Gordon, his wife, played by Elena Burr; and James Dixon, played by benefit of the Kiddies Camp at He- Sherwood Humphries. Both Franbron, will be a mock court trial, that cis Sullivan and Elena Burr have is bound to be excruciatingly fun. had past dramatic experience as they played important parts in All the typical aspects of the Sock and Buskin's recent success,

"The Wedding Present" was a portant of all, the prisoner. The list, on which was recorded the friends to call on them and they "tells it to the judge," at the minpresented with the problem of hav-William Halstead, who is in out knowing just what his gift had charge of the production, has been been. Many embarrassing incidents working diligently, and the chorus occurred when Robert's friend, Jim is already rounding into shape as Dixon, finally arrived. After much attending. The proceeds of the show was as he had had his sister select

> All the cast took the parts exhave been presented at an assembly

yet this year. The most important part of the assembly was the awarding of the prizes for the essay contest which the Lions Club of Manchester sponsored. Horace Burr, whose essay won the first prize, read his essay before the assembly. The subjects of the essays for this contest were to concern suggesting a means of bettering Manchester. Burr's essay Modes Using Local Girls as told that although Manchester has many "credits" in its Town Hall and sanitary conditions, it has many An added attraction at the State "debits" in its unattractive railroad for the dates at which we should Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart aim to have each poor condition

most important of days by women ed that a service club establish a State Theater tomorrow night are It told of the many cases where promised a pleasant half hour of very small children must be left at home all alone while their mothers work. This, it explained, enables. the little children to get into mischief and prevents them from being fed properly. As these children are the Manchester citizens of tomorrow and as the manner in which they spend their earliest years will have a definite effect upon their characters as men and women, this is a very important problem. The best solution, advises the essay, is found in the establishing of a public day nursery where the little children might enjoy the care of competent attendants and have their meals

George Williams, president of the Lions Club, gave a short but interesting speech and accepted, in behalf of the Lions Club, a banner which the art department of the school had made for the club. He thanked all those who had particiners of the contest, Horace Burr, Charlotte Rubinow, James Moriarty

and Thomas Rollason. A benefit movie, "Captain Black," will be held in the State Theater for the Washington Trip Fund. All those who wish to aid the fund by attending this performance must buy their tickets from some member of the Senior Class, as those tickets purchased at the box-office will not be turned over to the fund.

day evening at the Wapping School hall with about fifty members pres-FOR CHAMBER BANQUET

pies-Fine Menu and Excellent Entertainment Planned.

Applications were received today by the 325 members of the Chamber Commerce on which to make Strong and Walden V. Collins, read- reservations for the 29th annual ing by Charles J. Dewey, reading by banquet to be held Wednesday evening, April 30, at the Masonic Temple. As members will be allowed to bring their wives or women friends this year, reservations have been limited to 200 couples, making it important for those who plan to attend, to send in reservation cards

immediately. A first class menu is offered, high grade entertainment, the best humorist possible to obtain, and good music throughout the dinner by an orchestra that will remain for the brothers to pay their forfeit for dance period from 11 to 12 and pof-

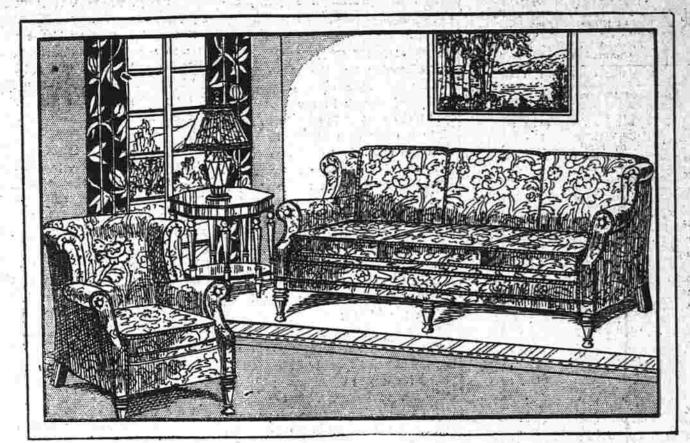
> couples and seven couples and members are asked to send in their party

Beauties who guard their complex-

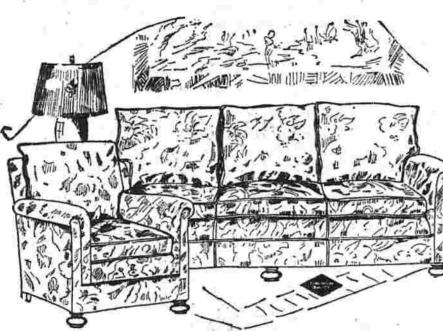
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year to pay.

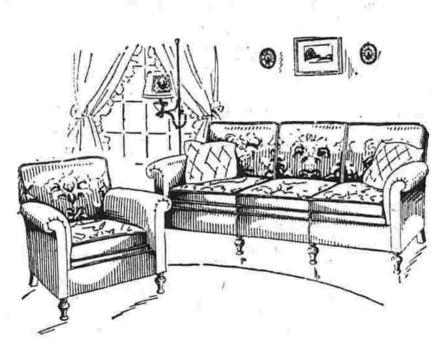


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SOBBING AGAIN

accountable for a crime.

Also, because this semi-idiot, ments. could not but have been aware of years.

Quite on the other hand, the Reublican should be aware of the uring his chances when he planned sons.

are not many executions. There are ate, kindly and placid of temperaalways plenty of sob-artists to urge ment, philosophical and pacific. the unaccountability of the killer- Which makes all the more strik- blue pennant' from the present and to seize upon each new murder ing the case of the Connecticut Queen of the North Atlantic and ency to increase the albumin?" as proof that the death penalty does blind man who quarreled vigorously place it where it properly belongs at the masthead of an Americannot deter. Far fairer to assert that with a neighbor, stopped up a sew- built ship, built by the brains and each murder where the perpetrator er to spite him, defied a court which brawn of American workmen in the escapes breeds another-or half a ordered him to disist from his tres- shippards of America, by materials dozen. We can't prove that, but we pass and when fined refused to pay can come as near to it as the Recan come as near to it as the Re- the fine and was locked up to serve by Postmaster General Brown." publican can to proving that the it out, breathing a determination to You might think that was Mr.

BANK DIRECTORS pany, a series of suits against prove the rule? a number of present and past directors of that institution, the suits totaling half a million dollars. The suitor claims that the directors will have to be threshed out along unemployed, if there are any to be were grossly negligent in the per- some new lines, following the disweek teller to steal \$285,000 from fluid extract of Jamaica ginger is great merchant fleet to meet all for-

As all these directors are persons though the sale of the ordinary comof high repute, of whom the average mercial article of the same name is. can be proud? citizen stands somewhat in awe, the Judge Bonee's explanation that Northamptonites can't quite see the framers of the law never conhow the bank commissioner can templated the possibility of any- trade routes "tightly secured" by muster up the nerve and the rude- body using the fluid extract as a a fleet "to command the attention of ness to charge them with responsi- beverage is probably a valid one; the merchant marine world." And bility for the loss of depositors' but it would appear that if anyone on the North Atlantic "you will see

bringing of these suits will exercise is nothing in the federal laws to the front rank in the merchant maa beneficial influence on New Eng- prevent some one else from selling rine fleets of the world, which no land banking if it brings to a cer- it to him. tain type of ornamental bank direc- Perhaps, however, the state law Europa and Bremen types and other tor the realization that there is might be invoked to protect ignor- contemplated ships of this size being something to that job besides hon- ant or reckless citizens from this built or planned by a foreign nation or and prestige. There are many of particular form of poisoning if the Glover. this type. In a good many instances State Board of Pharmacy were to Boy,' is watching this development they know substantially nothing adopt a new and much more selec- carefully and shrewdly, he views about either the principles or the tive policy in the issuance of its build them, you boys across the practice of banking. They are mere permits for the sale of package waters; we will let you stretch your yes-men for whatever official or of- drugs. The permits were intended self and after it is all done we will ficials have the actual operation of to be issued to store-keepers in take your measure and show you the institution in hand.

setts bank commissioner should ple to obtain certain standard medi- stands, the fevered Mr. Glover win these suits and the Northamp- cinal preparations in emergencies ducked into an ice-cold shower bath ton directors should have to pay and without traveling long disthrough the nose for inattention tances. The custom has grown up,

BIRTH CONTROL

Declaration by the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in favor of legalized birth control is certain to stimulate a discussion that in some quarters is likely to become highly controversial. It also marks a reversal of opinion on the part of a portion at least of the Methodist The Associated Press is exclusively church, since it is not long ago that entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this ed in opposition to proposals of this nature. Even now it is probable that All rights of republication of there will not be complete agreement within the church, nor even within the New York East Confer-

That countless individuals enter life handicaped from birth by physi-Full service client of N E A Service, | cal and mental limitations is beyond question. There are very few who insist that every human being born himself. Yet there is no conceivable ly approaches the grotesque. Yet it open air school it was found that for typographical errors appearing in field of opinion in which there is is easy to imagine both these prin- they gained in two and a half advertisements in the Manchester field of opinion in which there is than in the proposal to regulate the many other property owners had buildings gained but an average of fact of birth.

It is a subject of almost endless Because the amount of the debt ramification, of countless facets: for which Henry Lorenz murdered yet perhaps no other sociological Nils Anderson was only \$300 the problem has received so little open Waterbury Republican concludes minded study. People either believe that it is proved thereby that in birth control or they are opposed Lorenz had no sense of right and to it-and in ninety-nine cases in wrong and suffered from "a child- a hundred, where they give the ish distortion of the implications of matter serious thought at all, they the situation." Ergo, Lorenz is not start from the point of complete the kind of person to be held legally conviction and seek only such facts as will support their snap judg-

as the Republican makes him out, When the far less complicated was not deterred by the threat of subject of prohibition is disposed of used to be that the most flowery the main body of air in the lungs. the death penalty from committing perhaps the American people will spielers, the best drum-beaters, the Many people find that when they the murder, the death penalty is no find, in this one of birth control, a most powerful ballyhoo artists, the practice deep breathing they have a good and should be abandoned, controversial topic that will keep most effective heart-string pullers, "Two murderers have been executed them busy debating, campaigning the strongest flag wavers and the lungs enough. This "stitch" feeling recently in Connecticut and Lorenz and quarreling, for a hundred most piercing shriekers for the admeans that a part of the lung sur-

still more recent circumstance that the observations of any number of Mr. Giover grasped all those one of its fellow townsmen, a youth persons, that blindness of the eyes laurels for himself in one comparanamed Brophy, shot to death a is accompanied, with almost un- tively brief statement mimeographed Bristol policeman in the coldest of failing certainty, by an uncommon and issued by the Postoffice Depart-Bristol policeman in the coldest of failing certainty, by an uncommon ment. Mr. Glover had decided that cold blood and the complete wantonness of his crime was used to of disposition on the part of the af- chant marine and it may be said successfully buttress the claim that flicted. Some physicians have at- that in hyperbole and unbounded en-Brophy, too, was of such inferior tributed this phenomenon to the thusiasm his effort has not been mentality that he should not be held blind person's freedom from the equalled since the good old days when there was a busy bar on the accountable save in minor degree. constant nervous irritation deriving House side of the Capitol. Would the Republican assume that from conscious or unconscious Lorenz did not also know about the watchfulness, from the artificial Brophy case, with its second degree strain upon the eyes and their assentence and Brophy's quite inevi- sociated nerve centers from read- ful performance in crossing the Attable expectation of escape or pa- ing, from delicate manual opera- lantic in four days, 17 hours and 6 role? How does the newspaper tions, from the innumerable minute minutes!" know that the benign and tender shocks arising from rapid move- And it isn't enough for Mr. Glover treatment extended to the poor, ri- ment of surrounding objects-in to get them off our heads. They diculous Brophy didn't enter the short from a universal if slight must be replaced and doffed all over calculations of the likewise unfor- state of eyestrain which is the com- again as Mr. Glover pulls the star-

There are many Brophys. There almost invariably gentle, consider- off again to one of the giants of the

stop up the sewer again as soon as Glover's supreme effort, but he was

Does this case ruin the contention again burst into sorg. The good people of Northampton, that most of our belligerency is the According to him, the postmaster Mass., are aghast at the temerity of result of too much strain on the general (who has charge of the U. the state bank commissioner in optic nerves? Or does it merely S. postoffice and mail system) was not because of any single article of bringing, in behalf of the broken testify to the superstition that there eral essential trade routes, all new in Hampshire County Trust Com- must always be an exception to the trade routes of the world." Mr.

THE JAKEY PROBLEM

formance of their duties in permit- covery by Police Court Judge Bonee what the Pacific coast will find itting it to be possible for a \$40 a of Hartford that the sale of the self, at last, well fortified by a not penalized by the Volstead law eign competitors, new cargo and

communities without regular phar- how to build a real merchant marine." If by any chance the Massachu- maceutical service, to enable peo-

directors who had been brought to everywhere. Under a Board of Phara sudden realization that they real- macy permit the possession for sale ly knew nothing whatever about of fluid extract of Jamaica ginger what was going on in the banks un- would not constitute an offense der their presumptive guardian- against the state law. Without such a permit it would.

It would appear as if the surest way to prevent the distribution of such concoctions as this fluid extract would be through a revision of its methods by the State Board of Pharmacy.

NOTABLE TAX SLACKERS

a man, the other a woman.

were many weeks when the "ghost" tilation for the parliamentary builddid not walk and city employes had ings in London was installed. Even today in many buildings there is no no money for taxes or anything special provision for obtaining fresh else, that would be one matter. But air during cold or rainy weather for a public servant whose salary when the windows are kept closed. comes directly out of the taxes. opened in a suburb of Berlin, called and his pay secure, to himself be- of this type to open in the United come a slacker in tax paying close- States was at Providence, Rhode more room for honest differences cipals raising a fine rumpus if so months an average of 3.6 pounds, followed their example that there 1 pound were no funds in the treasury to cash their salary checks.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 10.-The idea ministration were all safely confined faces has become sort of stuck towithin the halls of Congress. That gether through not being used. theory has just been proved utter When the air is forced into the nonsense by Mr. W. Irving Glover, lungs, the lung cells surrounding the

Calls for a Salute "Chapeaux - off," exclaimed Mr.

Chapeaux means hats in French. tunate and ridiculous Lorenz in fig- mon lot of practically all seeing per- spangled banner from up his sleeve

"But slip them back quietly," he At all events, blind people are continues, "to be ready to take them

only getting started. He looked into the future, saw glorious visions and

Glover virtually settled the unemployment problem with the assurance that these routes would result in a new building program calling Apparently the "jakey" problem for "a still greater drain on the passenger ships with speed and ac-

Lots and Lots of Ships find its South and Central American is crazy enough to drink the high- ships, too, proudly flying Old Glory It is highly probable that the ly concentrated fluid extract there and that flag, at last, restored to

"Do not permit great ships of the

After all of which, one underand stood there for a long time.

The prize fighter who was fined d slovenliness, it is not unlikely however, of granting the permits to for punching his wife is probably that we should see, in many a town grocers, variety store-keepers and the sort of pugilist who gets the and city, a shoal of resignations of all sorts of small business people the ring.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

VENTILATING YOUR LUNGS

Although man's ancestors living in the well ventilated arboreal tenements on the tops of trees did not have any problems of ventilation. There is something peculiarly when they moved down to earth and ironic in the fact that among the became cave dwellers or house persons on whose properties the tax dwellers, the problem of securing a collector of Bridgeport has placed supply of fresh air became of great importance. Even so, the idea that liens are two school principals, one a house should have any special arrangements for obtaining fresh air If these people were teaching is a modern one.

school in Chicago, where there It was in 1660 that the first ven-The first open air school was

whose employment is permanent Carlottenburg, and the first school Island. In testing the children in an

Many experiments made by physiologists have proven that lack of fresh air is one of the chief causes of malnutrition and undernourishment with many people. Doctors have found that if they can persuade a thin patient to secure a supply of fresh air, particularly with some form of stimulating exercise in the open, he is more easily able to gain weight by assimilating the extra nourishment from food.

About seven-eighths of the air in our lungs is stationary. The average adult will breathe in about thirty cubic inches of air, but in the ordinary shallow breathing, the inflow and outflow does not replace "stitch" in the side which shows air pockets may remonstrate with if one develops the habit of fully emptying and filling the lungs sevstitches disappear.

A few hours out in the air every day with stimulating exercises make an enormous difference. One begins to feel the blood speeding along the arteries and veins, and soon quits worrying about not being able to digest food.

One cannot feel truly hungry unless one has enough exercise to make use of the food which is eaten, and enough oxygen to speed up the body's metabolism so that the food materials may be incorporated into

While you are practicing your deep breathing exercises, it is always well to precede the inhaling with deep exhaling to first empty out the impure air so that there will be room for the fresh vitalizing

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Albumin and Water) Question:-L. K. F. asks: "When

albumin is present in the urine being and will soon wrest gently the would it be injurious to drink much water? And have eggs and tend-Answer:-It is unually advantageous for one with albumin in the urine to drink large quantities of water in order to put the kidneys through a thorough cleansing treatthe albumin, which is caused more IN NEW YORK from a disease of the kidneys than from any kind of food which has just been eaten. A well regulated diet is of course the most important

thing in bringing about a real cure,

but this comes through getting the

Designed especially to be given as graduation

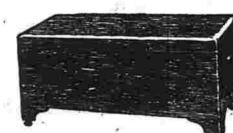


Mary Brian, popular Paramount star, is shown above with the Dowling Dowry Chest. This beautiful chest., steeped in the romance of the past....was inspired by a famous 17th Century chest built for a lovely girl of noble birth, at the Court of James I. The exterior is of Oriental and American walnut veneers. Heavily paneled top richly embellished with hand carved mouldings

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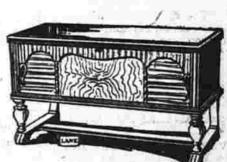
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When Day Is Done!

The other day, a gentleman from olis. one of the talking picture concerns. The wise guys had all gone into New York, April 10.—O. Henry, approached me with the question of conference; they had talked with what was Gotham's most typical this person and that. that wizard of Manhattan's high- noise. It seemed that they were ways and byways, once tried to ex- making a sound picture and wanted kidneys in a healthy condition and plain "the voice of the great city." to have a couple of scenes, taken in Was it an overwhelming roar or a New York, which would send to the strangely quiet murmur, scarcely average person "out in the open

heard because of the cacophonly all spaces" the 'particular sound most typical of this many-voiced metrop-

> And when they finally shot the picture, the sound they recorded was that of a turnstile clicking in the

Times Square subway station.

To be sure, millions hear this click. And pay a nickel a piece for the

privilege. The fact is, so far as I know, there is no sound typical of New York. Most of the New York noises can be heard in almost any place; they are merely amplified here a

hundred times. You never can be sure whom you're talking to in Manhattan. The big Russian in front of the tea shop will turn out to be the czar's personal bandmaster; the chorus girl to whom you send back a note is none other than Miss Gertie Van Puyster, the sub-deb, who has tired of the "society life;" the taxi-driver is a grand opera tyro making a few dishonest dimes; and the fellow who

shines your shoes is-Well, if you stop at Bryant Park. this fellow is very likely to be an ace aviator of no small reputation And his name will turn out to be Knud von Clauson-Kaas, a ranking lieutenant, if you please, who can show you photos of himself in the uniform of the Danish aviation

Garbed in a tough-looking sweater, with a baseball cap pulled over one eye, you'd never tell him from all the other "shine-'em-up-mister" crew that you meet in New York's more public places. Yet he has won high flying honors, came to America and "getting on his uppers" now blacks boots in the public parks. One of these days, he says, he's going to find someone who will 'stake him to a ship" and then he's going to try a solo flight back home.

What with the modernistic decorative idea permeating the city and new building fronts trying to look resses are all to be red heads. They like something off the Rue de la were selected after some 500 had Paix, the newest restaurant to open been passed upon by very discriminating eyes.

And the color scheme, being white, black, gold and red, the 55 wait-

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Expert Tells Cape Cod Folks About the Peculiarities of the Pests.

Senate ways and means committee of subjects: learned a thing or two about mos- Irene Cooper. esting fact that there are seagoing, manner of the windjammer Bou- each man down. During the excite- the dog, on a charge of disorderly or salt water, and land-lubber, or gainville from Vancouver to New ment, Alice, who is 19, became conduct. fresh water varities, and that the Caledonia in the Hebrides is as salty

by George S. Forbes, who is recog- of the girls recounts the various ad- perience of rare charm. This is not, nized as a mosquito expert in New ventures and incidents of the however a biography in the modern. Jersey. Forbes assured a worried voyage. Seen through the eyes of impressionistic style, but one which member that the good people of the young girl the adventure has a presents an unusually honest por-Barnstable county, Cape Cod, could charm and a novelty which in trait in a fascinating manner. go right ahead with a campaign to trigues and absorbs one's interest. that their places would be taken by board ship who combine the picturvisitors from neighboring Plymouth esque with the real. These form percounty on the mainland. The reason sons of undeniable and irresistible for this Forbes stated, was that attraction. Many of the places few interior views for more than Plymouth mosquitoes are bred on visited by the ship are described in a fresh water, while their Cape rather vivid style which pictures cousins thrived on brine and had them and their inhabitants so color-

mosquito possessed a deeper. more sponding increase in length. resonant buzz. The bill for mosquito eradication Wilder.

was unopposed.

With the Local Poets

OUR REDEMPTIONS COST

God's wonderful plan of redemption Shows His love for poor sinful man In bringing everlasting Salvation For all who accept of His plan.

No earthly price could redeem us, It must come from the realms

And it came by the person of Jesus Through our Heavenly Father's

None other could ever suffice. All our sins on Him must be laid, And He was willing to pay the

So they crucified Him, our redeemer. Putting Him to ignominy and shame And He suffered our souls to deliver From eternal punishment and pain.

By faith we behold Him dying As He was hanging upon the cross. And remember that He was paying For what our salvation did cost,

For the joy that was set before Him He went to His death on the cross And opened the way to the Kingdom So that none of us need be lost.

It is finished, He cried, in the hear-Of the mocking and jeering crowd.

His blood is the passport for heaven, And the only remedy for our sin. None other to us will ever be given By which we can enter therein.

He that climbeth some other way The same is a thief and a robber, The Saviour did drink the bitter cup.

To open the way and there is no Let us lift up the standard higher

The standard of a crucified Lord, And not allow it to drag in the mire But preach and live in His word.

His hands are stretched forth and In love to all nations of the world His servants are singing 'Come to type of biography, and in this new

As the story of redemption they un- of any of his former offerings. He

Millions today rejoice in the story of the glorious plan of redemption. The Lord is their hope of eternal laden import of each fact, which he their joy in His salvation. F. CLOUGH, SR.

REACH NO DECISION

House judiciary committee today material in a lucid and detached again failed to reach a decision on the Hoover law enforcement commission's legislative program and the Stobbs bill to amend the Jones law. The committee adjourned until next Wednesday.

Chairman Graham of the committee had set today for decision on the program but the committee confined its consideration largely to the Stobbs bill the enactment of which has been opposed by Attorney General Mitchell.

Members of the committee reported that the group was divided on the commission's bills as well as on the Stobbs measure. They expressed doubt that either would be favorably reported to the House for action at this session.

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Reviews of Books

South Manchester Library

at the South Manchester Public Librief reviews of books which have of Alice and Florence Kossoff, col-

"Windjamming to Fiji" by

two are not supposed to travel in and fresh as a sea-breeze. Two any appearance of unnecessary the same social circles.

Two are not supposed to travel in and fresh as a sea-breeze. Two any appearance of unnecessary quibbling and gives to the reader of the reader of the same social circles. The enlightenment was furnished shipmen on the Bougainville. One good taste and intelligence an exlittle in common except their sting. | fully as to make the visits seem al-Forbes neglected to state how he most personal experiences. On redifferentiated between the two but grets that the voyage was not longsome members claimed the salty er, and the account of it a corre-

"Woman of Andros" by Thornton

Mr. Wilder apparently has emerged unspoiled from the unexpected by Andre Siegfried. popularity of his widely-read Bridge of San Luis Rey." In his new book "The Woman of Andros and philosophy of life that their he continues to combine his careful and graceful style with a scholarly politics reveal. and calm consideration of ideas and situations. The setting of the story is the Greece if the time just previous to the rise of Christianity. The story centers around Pamphilius, a young Greecian of an ancient family, hordes of Europeans-is the concern and Chrysis, who has had to reconcile her philosophy to her too intimate profession. Chrysis and Pamphilius suffer the misfortunes of the situations created by their love, and the story gains its power from the manner with which each tries to rise above the tragedies of their fate. The book is by no means a descriptive treatise on pholosophy; on the contrary the story lives and osophy which are the natural com-

s made real by the ideas and philplements and results of the action of the story. Mr. Wilder offers here in a quiet and contemplative manearly poverty until they sacrifice ner a poignant narrative which is family and friends to their desire immensely satisfying. "Cimmaron" by Edna Ferber.

A new novel by Miss Ferber is an event of some importance considering that having written her im- of the little boy who thumped loudly mensely popular "So Big" and on the instrument soon after a death "Show Boat" she has had nothing in the family. When reprimanded he published for about two years. "Ci- said: "It's all right, I'm playing on marron" is a rich and glowing tale of the black keys. the troopers life in the old days of the Mississippi. It is told in a colorful and head-long fashion which makes the characters of her tale glowing, robust and glamorous figure. These characters dominate the interest in the story and are more He thus completed His cross-bearing real than the pale and puppet-like And sin's mighty debt was paid. story lacks the honesty and exactness of "So Big" but it moves more quickly and is spread over a wider area of both action and characters. For just this reason it has a racy colorfulness which carries the reader along past an ever-changing panorama of dramatic incidents and situations. This novel is far from an epic of the west, but it, in an

undeniably pleasant manner, portrays with an acceptable authenticity the glamour and drama of western life. "Byron" by Andre Maurois. The author of those excellent works "Ariel" and "Disraeli" has written a new biography which is better than either of the other two. Mr. Maurois is unexcelled in this work he surpasses the artistic merit

has that rare ability of presenting his material so smoothly as to make it read like fiction, yet on closer scrutiny, one perceives the heavily moulds so cleverly and subtly into the contest so as to make the whole a smooth and intensely interesting narrative. "Byron" is as engrossing as any novel, and it is made doubly so by the attitude of the narrator Here is no critic, no apologist, nor Washington, April 10—(AP)—The moralist. Mr. Maurois presents his manner. In doing this he avoids

Acute

Pleasant to Take Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Re-

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at all? Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin to end indigestion, or

Police Dog Starts Riot In New York Apartment

There was considerable excitement street in her pajamas. One of the has prepared for Congress a legislain the Bronx during the early hours of this morning but it turned out of this morning but it turned out. of this morning, but it turned out shots and the excitement, tele- hands of a director of radio. Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian to be much ado about nothing. It all started when two detectives murder was being committed and the plan into a draft of the radio investigating a complaint were re- headquarters rushed the homicide section of a bill by Senator Couzens, brary, has provided the following fused admittance to the apartment squad to the scene.

> and the other by the door. They were warmly greeted by a

to six rooms.

terior that she desires.

"France, a Study in Nationality

"Heirs" by Mrs. Cornelia J. Can-

of Mrs. Cannon in this story of a

"Down in the Valley" by H. W.

Another novel of the soil by the

author of "Joseph and His Breth-

ren" shows a town-bred man in his

contacts with nature and with the

A dramatic portrayal of the ter

hard working Norwegian farmer,

and Lizzie, his wife, are warped by

Speaking of pianos reminds us

people of a farming community.

Pure Gold, by O. E. Rolvaag.

New England school teacher in

New Hampshire mill town.

Freeman.

for wealth.

married sister, Mrs. Frances Corsi, under supervision of a Federal com-Boston, April 10.—(AP)—The on biography, fiction and a variety an entrance, one by the fire escape succeeded in calming "Lady." The munications commission. The bill is they had called to investigate was the Interstate Commerce committee, police dog named "Lady," which al- without foundation. However, they which already has held extensive A tale told in natural and free ternated impartially in knocking locked up Mrs. Corsi, as owner of hearings on it.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(AP.)-First Lieut. Lester J. Mait-Small Homes of Architectural diseradicate mosquitoes without fear There are several characters on tinction by the Architect's Smail land, who commanded the first air-House Service Bureau, contains plane to fly from the Pacific coast floor plans, photographs, or archito Hawaii, today was in an Army hospital here suffering from a tect's drawings of exteriors and a crushed chest and cuts on the face. two hundred houses of from three the result of an accident yesterday in which his automobile was struck "Decorating the House" by Helen by a bus.

The accident occurred a few The clear, practical and compre- hours after his wife, Mrs. Ruth hensive, presentation, and excellent Hurston Maitland, was granted a illustrations make this useful to the divorce at Las Vegas, Nevada. She every day housekeeper in visualiz charged nagging and other mental ing and realizing the attractive in- cruelties. The Maitlands have one child, five years old.

At the time of the accident Maitland was driving near Kelly Field, where the aviator has been station-France and the French are described and explained in terms of ed since December, 1929.

He gained fame in 1928 when he their politics, and of the psychology flew to Hawaii in an Army plane, accompanied by Lieut. Albert Hegenberger. Before the flight across the Pacific ocean the aviator was One of the chief social problems stationed at McCook Field, Dayton, of modern New England life-that Ohio. He is 32 years old. of Americanization of incoming

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Washington, April 10 .- (AP)-New York, April 10.—(AP.)—opanic stricken and rushed to the Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington,

phoned police headquarters that a Dill said today 'he had written Republican, Michigan, proposing to Meanwhile, Florence, 17, and a place all communications companies

The radio director, under Dill's plan, would receive a salary of \$9,-000 a year. He would make recommendations on licenses, supervise inspections provided for radio stations, and take over virtually all the radio regulations now exercised by the Department of Commerce, with some functions now under the Federal Radio Commission.

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FORD CO. PROFITS

Boston, April 10—(AP)—The bal-ance sheet of the Ford Motor Co., as filed with the Massachusetts com missioner of corporation today, indicated profit of 1929 of \$81,797,861, as contrasted with an indicated loss

The indicated profit is equal to \$473.79 a share on 172,645 shares of stock, all of which is held by Henry Ford and his son, Edsel B. Ford. The sharp upturn in earnings is understood to reflect the going into production of the new models, the cost of which was probably reflected in the 1928 balance sheet.

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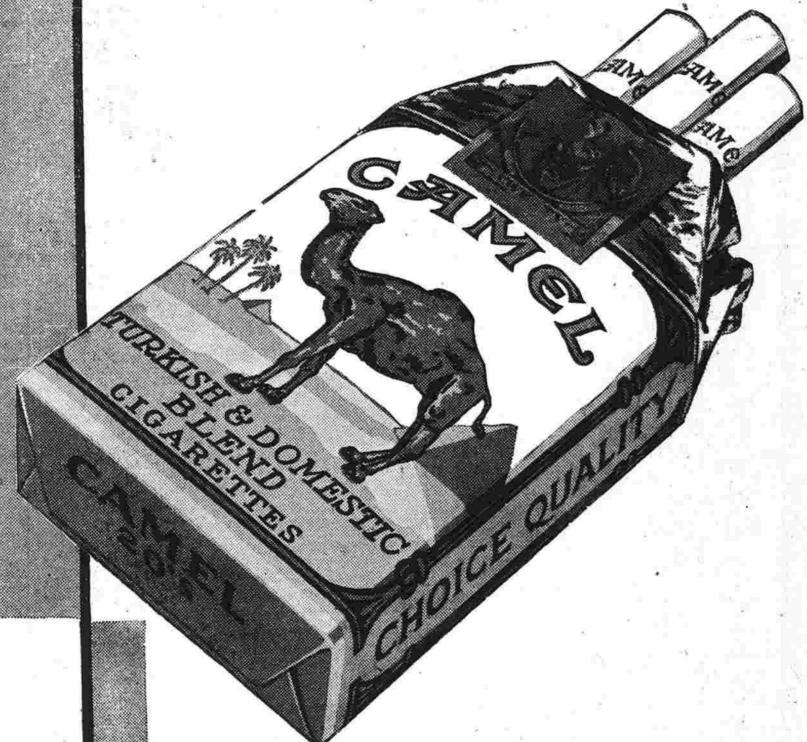
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RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, April 10. Marian Harris, blues singer of musical comedy and sound pictures, will match erooning ability with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, during the program which WEAF and during the program which WEAF and associated stations will radiate at & o'clock Thursday night. Miss Harris will sing several popular songs, including leving Berlin's "With You" and a novelty number which the singer says has never been heard before. At 10 o'clock this same chain of stations will introduce Rose Ponselle, American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing semiclassical numbers and excerpts from Verdi's operas. Among the numbers she will present will be "Ava Marie," from "Othello," and "Tache la Notte" from "Il Trovatore. Nathaniel Shilkret's concert orchestra will feature kret's concert orchestra will feature "Neapolitan Street Memories," a new composition written and dedicated to the overture to "Forza del Destino"

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

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:10—Gospel hymns; organist. 8:15—Moonlight screnaders, soprano. 9:15—The Village Grocery Store." 10:00—Old fiddler; Subway boys. 10:50—Old Kentucky artists' hour. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Baltimoreans music hour, 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Musical memories. 11:31—The Witching hour. 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Studio musical programs. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON-20.6.
6:45—Braves' musical program.
7:00—WAEC programs (4 hrs.)
11:00—Three dance orchestras.
12:30—WABC organ melodics.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 6:50-Dinner music; scrap

30-Singers feature recital. -Sparkers; musical program. 30-WJZ orchestra, songs. 100-Concert; land recital. 100-WJZ Stumber music. 100-Latin-American program. -- Late dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Orchestra: Gene and Glenn. 8 00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Midnight organ melodies 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. S:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Studio musical program. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

5:44-Till Tasillo's orchestra.
6:30-Dinner dance music
422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710.
6:30-Dinner concert orchestra.
7:30-Dance orchestra. cabbics. Secondary 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Brother club. 7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30-Melody men's recital. 10:00-WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 3/4.8-WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:50-Minstrel men's frolic.
10:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.)
11:00-Footlights; orchestra. 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30-L B. S. A. mid-week service. 7:30-WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00-Three dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 5:00-Lenten church service. 7:00-Studio hymn sing. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Thursday, April 10

4:00 p.m.-Newscasting.

4:15 p.m.-"From the

Bill Tasillo, director.

6:15 p.m.-Cab Flashes.

7:00 p.m.-Silent.

Europe.

Chamber Music.'

Eastern Standard Time

4:45 p.m.-Merendaz Travelogue.

5:30 p.m.—Toddy Party—NBC.

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

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

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

5:45 p.m.-"Gra-Rock Sparklers"-

5:00 p.m.-R-K-O Vaudeville Mati-

8:00—Little Spmphony orchestra with Benjamino Riccio, baritone. 9:00—Lone Star Rangers male quarter 9:30—Mid-Pacific Hawaiian ensemble 10:30-Oriental philosophy, music, 10:30-Two dance orchestras, 11:00-Moonbeams music, prose-poems 308.2-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:15-Melodeers; Bay State boys. 8:00-Mel'arlane's Chimney Swallows. 8:30-Doug Woodman's orchestra. 9:00-La Petite ensemble. 9:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

1:00-Bert Lowe's orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. -Mischa Raginsky's orchestra. -Civic Repertory theater. 1:00-Mystery melodiama, orchestra 7:30—Popular program; address. 8:50—Deutsch's string ensemble. 8:15—Political situation address. 8:30-Harmonizers male quartet with crooner, baritone, dancer. 9:00-Drama, "The Hex Murder." 9:30-Ben Selvins' orchestra, tenor, 0:00-Feature musical program. 0:30-National radio forum. 00-Dream boat music hour. 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 12:30-Midnight organ melodics. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

10:30—Dance orchestra; artista.

12:00—Artists; concert trio.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:00—Organist; Major Mickelberry.

10:00—NBC dance omchestra.

10:30—Two dance orchestras.

11:30—Two dance orchestras.

12:00—Dream ship; dance music.

202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. and will close with the overture to "Secret of Suzanne," both interpreted 0-Mixed quartet hymn sing. 7:30-Nation's Capital address, 8:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra with Marian Harris, blues singer. 9:00—Harbor Lights, sea drama. 9:30—Orchestra, violinist, tenor. 10:00—Rosa Ponselle, operatic soprano 11:00—Grand opera, "Halka." 2:00-Ray O'Hara's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.
6:00-Bernie Cummuns' orchestra.
6:15-At the Captain's table.
6:45-Prohibition poll broadcast.
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15-Drama sketch; orchestra.
8:00-Contratto, baritone, orchestra. 0:00-Merry ramblers dance. 1:00-Studio music hour. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 1:00-Adventures; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:45-Xylophonist; Olympians orch. 1:00-National concert orchestra. 299.8-WHO. DES MOINES-1000. 9:30—Dramatic sketch, tenor.
9:00—Oswaldo Fresedo's orchestra
with Adolfo Utrera, baritone.
9:30—Harold Sanford's orchestra with
Muriel Wilson, soprano. 7:30-Montana cowboys program .
3:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30-Independent musical program.
12:00-Studio musical program.
374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-860. 0:00-Mid-week dance program. 1:00-Slumber music hour. 2:00-B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 9:30—Dance band, soprano. 11:00—Studio entertainment. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. :00-Automobile club feature. 7:15—Topics in season. 491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610. 1:30—Music molodists program. 1:00-WJZ Slumber music. 1:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45-Studio variety program. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:30-Ensemble; studio hour.

6:30-Little German band. 7:30-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Concert; Minute Men's music. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Studio dance orchestra. 7:30-Old-time Singing School. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 firs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 1:15-Two quartet programs. 8:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00-Tom Grierson, organist. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

2:00-Time; weather; markets. 6:15-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00—Mystery melodrama. 7:30—Agricultural program. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 lirs.) 1:00-Albany dance music. 1:30-Theater organ recital. Eastern Stations. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 5:39-Y. M. C. A. entertainment. 6:00-Spring carnival; musical.

6:30-Orthodox Jewish entertainmen 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1010. 6:00—Soprano, bass-baritone; talk, 7:00—Classics; talk; orchestra. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 6:40—One-act play, "Dear Judas." 7:00—Educational addresses. 8:15-American Legion program. 8:45—Address: Westfield band. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 6:00—Twilight hour; musicale, 8:30—Organ recital; concert, 10:00—French cabaret dance music, 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 9:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs) 12:00-Late dance orchestra.

5:00 p.m.-Stock and curb closings.

6:00 p.m.-Champion Weatherman.

6:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market

7:15 p.m.—New England Coke

8:00 p.m.-Sandy MacFarlane's

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

9:30 p.m.-Maxwell House Melodies.

10:00 p.m .- Atwater Kent Mid-week

11:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman.

FOR RADIO

5:30 p.m.—WBZA Ensemble.

5:19 p.m.—Sessions chimes. 6:20 p.m.—Sport Digest.

6:30 p.m.-Velvo Melodies.

7:00 p.m.-Bulova time.

Chimney Swallows.

Melodeers.

chestra.

Program.

Orchestra.

Seldom heard compositions by 11:09 p.m.—Bert Lowe's Statler

6:45 p.m.-Investment talk.

7:01 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30 p.m.-Bay State Boys.

9:00 p.m.-LaPetite Ensemble.

11:00 p.m.-Longines time.

11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest.

11:08 p.m.-Temperature.

11:30 p.m.-Bulova time.

5:55 p.m.-Kyanize Road Man.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
7:30-Balladist; feature program.
8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)
1:00-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy.
2:00-Charles Sheldon, organist.
2:30-Slumber Boat entertainment. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:00-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45-Dance music to 3:00.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00-WABC programs (1½ hrs.)
0:30-Martha Washington songaters.
1:00-An hour about Chicago.
254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

-Studio musical program.

9:00—Concert orchestra recital. 1:00—Farm adventures, drama. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

11:00—Dan and Sylvin; concert. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestras, 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1256.

8:30-Studio musical program. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

12:30—Vagabond feature program, 1:00—Pryor Moore's orchestra, 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—/30, 12:00—Memory Lane; artists.

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

9:30-Crinoline trio, concert, 0:00-Theater musical program.

11:35-Two dance orchestras. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

7:30—Francis Craig's orchestra.
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8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Conservatory musical recital.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; address.
12:00—Gastonians dance orchestra.
270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110.

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

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

9:30-Farm hour; players program.

10:00-Popular musical program. 11:00-Comedians; music travelogue.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970.

11:30-Salon orchestra, artists. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-689.

00-Artists ensemble, soloists.

9:00-Studio artists' entertainment.

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

10:00-Orchestra; songs; artists.

12:00-DX air vaudeville.

11:00-Dance orchestra.

1:00-Parisan quintet; music. 2:00-Musical musketeers. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

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

8:00—Comedy drama program. 8:30—Studio popular concert.

9:30-Studio musical program. 10:30-Two doctors' program.

9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30-Studio hub music hour. 0:30-Dance orchestra; artists.

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

The illustration may seem homely and inadequate for the idea and the ideal, but I have never found anything that quite so aptly illustrates supervice the issuance of securities the right attitude of the soul toward by railroad companies, he said, was God as the story of a negro and his

The negro asked the minister who married him how much he should he said, "the commission's jurisdicgive him, and the minister faceti- tion over the issuance of securities ously and rather foolishly replied, under the Interstate Commerce Act "How much do you think your bride has in some cases been invaded." is worth?" The negro was entirely equal to the occasion. "Pahson," he said, "you'd make me bankrupt for the rest of my life."

That is how every man who has a deep sense of the love of God feels Transportation Corporation, ortoward that love. It is, moreover, suggestive of the inherent quality and incentive of all true love-human and divine. Where there is such love or the response to such love, the question is always not how little we can do, or a carping consideration of what we should do. The one thought is, How much can I do for love and in response to love?

Love is never calculating, or if it calculates it is to estimate how much can be given, never how little. "Fullness," "abundance," "eternal" -these are the sort of words in which the New Testament speaks love should move in the same realm, being of gold, silver, nickel and of expression.

DYNAMITE STOLEN

Salem, Mass., April 10-(AP) city suffered anxiety today after it was discovered that between 45 and 50 pounds of dynamite, the property of the city, was stolen from a city outbuilding during the night, presumably by boys. A close watch was kept on railroad tracks and other places where it was believed boys might attempt to experiment old aviatrix who only Tuesday made

thieves who used tools taken from to Cape Town and return. a nearby blacksmith to pick the | It is her hope to make the 18,500 lock of the outbuilding. Inasmuch mile trip in 19 days. She came as a group of boys was believed to here yesterday with her co-pilot, have been responsible for several Captain Barnard from Croydon, other breaks in the vicinity, police having previously arrived by light attributed the dynamite theft to airplane from her home in Bedfordthem

Old Fort Jesup, in western Lousiana, has been made a park.

RAILROAD PROBE

Washington, April 10-(AP) Governmental supervision over the ssuance of securities by railroad holding companies was recommended to the House Interstate Commerce Committee today by Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

include this phase in its investigation of holding and investment trust companies.

He asked that it provide a remedy for the present situation in which the commission, while empowered to without jurisdiction over the securities of holding companies. "By the use of holding companies"

The witness cited the Pennsylvania Company, a holding company organized by the Pennsylvania railroad, the special investment company, formed by the Nickel Plate system, and the Virginia ganized by the Chesapeake and Ohio, as having issued securities without the commission's permis-

VATICAN CITY MONEY

Rome, April 10 (AP)-Popolo D Roma's Vatican City correspondent today said that Pope Pius would start coining his own money during the second half of 1930, the series

The heads side of the coins will bear a half bust of Pope Pius and the tail side with the papal seal with date of emission and the year of the pontificate.

The engraver Miztruzzi, one of the ablest craftsmen in Italy will Police and fire departments of this be lent the Vatican City for its execution. The question of paper currency will arise later.

OFF ON LONG FLIGHT

Lympne, England, April 10-(AP) -The Duchess of Bedford, 64 year her first solo flight, took off at 5:13 The explosive was stolen by a. m. today on a long distance flight

shire

Two men are accompanying the duchess, Barnard, and a co-pilot Robert Little.

Oceer Twists In Day's News

New York-It's all work and no play for Senator Borah. Leaving for "revenooers," look alike on the closed thus far in the attorney gen-Europe Mrs. Borah said that as soon islands. Eastman urged the committee to as Congress adjourned the Senator would go to Boise and rest. "The trouble with Mr. Borah is that he works too hard," she added. "He has an idea. Such receptacles would cost fairly worn himself out. He takes his pleasures sadly." The Senator forgot to obtain a French visa for

his wife's passport. London-Queen Mary is anxious to see the Prince of Wales married and in this respect alone he has failed to follow her advice. He has confidence in her judgement on every other subject. So says a biography of the queen by Mrs. Charlotte Cav endish, a colonel's widow.

New York-In order to sleep undisturbed by thirsty night owls ringing doorbells, some folks living in the West Fifties have a placard over the doorway reading, "this is a pri-Thaw revealed one problem caused about cold storage. by speakeasies when he was arguing in court over a verdict against Thaw obtained by a night club host.

Washington-Boys and girls at the Hoover mountain school, Dark Hollow, Va., are to learn from stamps. Philip H. Ward, Jr., of Philadelphia has sent several thousand of foreign issues to be forwarded to the school. He believes that children who collect stamps are more proficient in geography, history and government. New York-A diplomat is the clever

winsome Glenna Collett Eighteen girls want to help defeat John Bull's feminine team, which is limited to ten. Who will weed out

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the Americans? "I don't know; not I," says Captian Glenna. Martin, Tenn.-Wanted, somebody to take the census in some islands

New York-Advertisements

the city \$500,000 but advertisements

Trenton, N. J .- The State Su

preme Court has upheld a verdict of

\$2,000 for Miss Josephine Sica, who

has a scar on one calf from an acci-

dent on a bus. Says the decision:

"In the present style of dress, in-

cluding the height of the skirt and

pion egg eater by consuming 40 eggs

could be made to pay for them.

in the Mississippi river. Double pay Boston, April 10- (AP) -Police and boatfare. None of the 135 Commissioner Herbert E. Wilson enumerators hereabouts will take was officially exonerated of any the job. Most everyone knows why. suggestion of having received graft says supervisor Biggs, meaning that in connection with conditions disall Federal employes, including eral's investigation the affairs of Oliver B. Garrett, former head of the Boston liquor squad, by special refuse receptacles at street corners: assistant attorney general Damon William Schroeder, Jr., chairman of E. Hall at the conclusion of Wilson's the city's sanitation commission, has

testimony at the hearing today. The final query put to Wilson by Hall was whether he had in any way taken any graft. Wilson emphatically denied that he had ever taken a "a cent or a dollar" which he was

not entitled to. Hall then said that information in his possession led him to believe the commissioner's statement.

Wilson asked for an opportunity thinness of the hose, it cannot be to go further with his statement. said that such a scar is either in an The witness then said that during obscure place or not subject to ob- the long years he had served the servation and consequent embar- commonwealth in various capacities "never in those years have I taken a cent or a dollar that was The man who became the cham- not rightfully mine."

Hall then replied, "Mr. Wilson, in vate house." Counsel for Harry K. apparently knew a thing or two justice to you I must say that I believe you."



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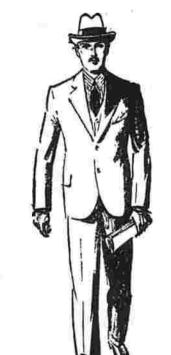
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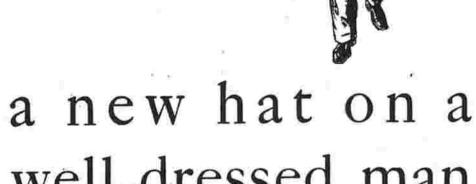
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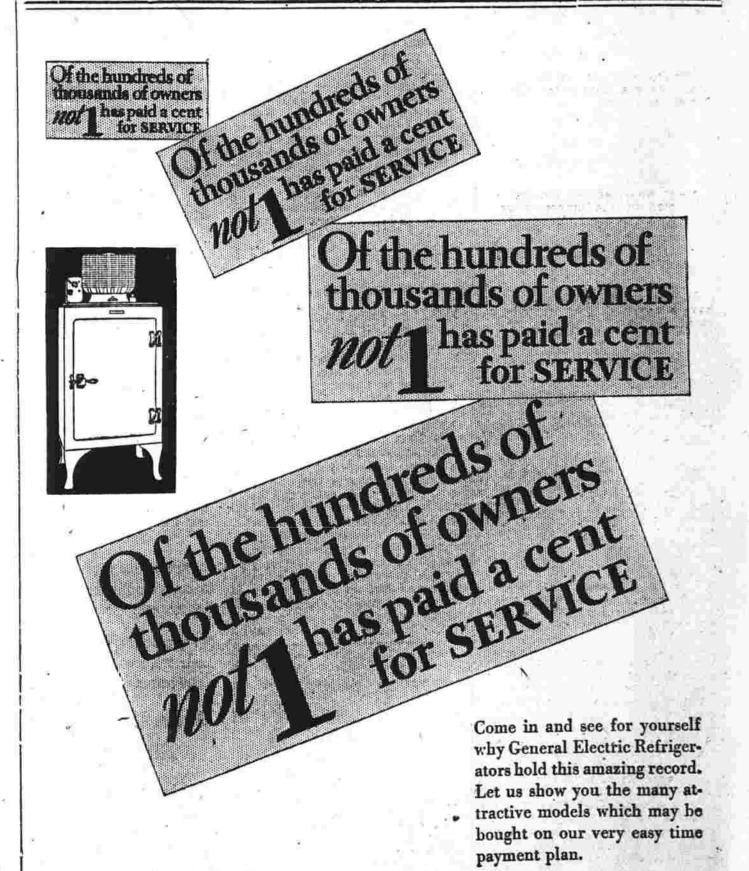




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LIONS GIVE AWARDS TO ESSAY WRITERS

George H. Williams, president of the Lions Club of Manchester addressed the Manchester High school student body yesterday afternoon and announced the winners of the recent essay contest instigated by the club to interest students in a survey of town matters and to provide the organization with objectives. His talk was both interesting and inspiring and he was accorded a heartty applause at the conclusion. The prize winning students were Horace Burr and James Moriarty

tied for first, each being given ten dollars in gold and Charlotte Rubinow and Thomas Rollason, tied for second, each receiving five dollars in gold. Their essays appear in this issue of The Herald in full. Only two were read at assembly yesterday. A delegation of five members of the Lions Club was present at the assembly with Mr. Williams yester-

Mr. Williams took occasion to congratulate the students for the wide and alert interest they took in the essay contest, the subject of which was to tell what changes could be made to better the town. He added that all of the essays were appreciated and that many of the suggestions were both practical and timely. The suggestions will receive the attention of the Lions Club directors. Mr. Williams outlined the policies of the Lions Club and told of the progress it had already made.

Principal C. P. Quimby gave the Lions Club a banner on behalf of the school. It was made in the art department by Reginald West and the water is as muddy as ever. Two ditions are almost beyond reproach. consisted of a double-headed lion's

ent" was presented by members of other improvements. the Sock and Buskin Club under E. Keith Co. for the occasion.

First Prize

WHAT CAN WE DO TO IMPROVE OR BENEFIT THE TOWN IN ANY WAY

By James Moriarty chester but one Town of Manchester. Since I have resided here the controversies of the North and South with two sections. have always appeared to me as being detrimental to the growth and prosperity of Manchester. It seems absurd that people in one section should feel so antagonistic toward people from another section of the equipped. The eighth is fairly well of worthwhile citizens in the future. town. For our size, we are very equipped. The eighth is fairly well of worthwhile citizens in the future. scattered. Hence, we should endeav-with out-of-date methods and build-public day-nursery in Manchester or to coalesce. And there is no better contrivance than having a Post Office erected on the Federal Government land at the Center, which ferences, however, consolidation is mothers, who by its establishment would be called the Manchester Post

fice at the Center.

1.-It would obliterate our sectionalism. 2.-The mail service would be more efficient. 3 .- Manchester would be better

4 .- It would abolish the confusion of the difference between South Manchester and Manchester.

5.—The building would add beauty to the appearance of the Center where many

tourists pass. In the second place, we should have a new and more centrally located library. The present library is a disgrace to our town. Why even little towns (with seven or eight thousand people) are equipped with better library facilities than we. Our town has grown; we want a new modern public library, centrally located. Our library is now located in an old fashioned house. The light inside is poor. The reading rooms are small and crowded. And the

interior plan of the house makes the arrangement of the books awkward. In the third place, we need to extend our bus system. At present buses run only from Depot Square to the Methodist Episcopal Church and to Manchester Green. As to the extension of our bus system, nothing has been accomplished. Does not Manchester realize we are not the same size we were thirty-four years ago? Manchester is a growng child; it needs an extension of its bus service! We have grown during these thirty odd years, and our bus service does not serve us as might well be extended up Wood-bridge Street, Charter Oak Street, Hartford Road, or Lake View. Since our transportation is of vital importance to every one who lives in Man- lows: "Trolleys and buses play one Sweden and to the husband and ment has ordered American consul chester, action concerning it should immediately be agitated.

A Manchester Post Office at the Center, a public library, and the expansion of our bus system are three pansion of our bus system are three ice." When I left school that day, important improvements which I tried to board a bus but found it ards says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it ards says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it ards says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it ards says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus but found it are says the chief of a "perpetual I tried to board a bus bu would benefit our Town of Manchester greatly. Why can't we have these things accomplished?

First Prize.

HOW MANCHESTER COULD BE IMPROVED

By Horace Burr.

CREDIT Town Hall Park System Well-paved Main Street Few Paupers Wide-spread prosperity Well-equipped schools Progressiveness Small "slum" section Beautiful homes Friendly people

DEBIT Out-of-date Post Office Small ramshackle R. R. Station Small, muddy, swimming pond Rented library building

Out-of-date school system justly be proud of their town but care of it. Such an addition would there is still plenty of room for im- at least give strangers information ple take an interest in cleaning the in Manchester, and also help men charges of contravening regulations debit side of the ledger, the town find work they have been trained will lose its reputation as one of and fitted to do. Connecticut's model communities.

Many poorly-paved streets

of course, out of our hands. How- such as an airport, better parks, betever, by taking an interest in a new ter roads and lights for the side Post Office and by creating agita- streets, and whether we are better tion about it, the Postal Department under the single tax system or the by Pittsburgh to Braves for Percy may speed up the appropriation for Linder System. We might also men-

probably one of the biggest that we about a short while ago, and which have to face. People passing through was finally voted against. inions of the town by what they only town faced with these perplex-Manchester on trains form their opcan see of it at Depot Square. Aling problems, as all towns and cities though the building of a new station have much the same difficulties. Alis up to the Railroad company, the though we seem free with our critishould be improved by the residents place if we weren't, and for the prespied by Napoli's shoe-repairing shop place among the population of Manmust either be painted or replaced chester, Conn. by a modern building. Automatic gates at the crossing are another necessity.

The problem of a place for summer swimming is an interesting and important one. "Globe Hollow" in the late summer is unfit for bathing. A great deal of money has been fine advantages; its schools rank spent on improvements for it, but with the best and its sanitary con-

seal done in gold on a blue back- inch" gravel spread on the bottom lack of a much needed institutionground. It was accepted with thanks at the shallow part would make a public day-nursery. Globe Hollow an asset to the town A short play, "The Wedding Pres- and would double the value of the chester mothers must be absent

the supervision of Miss Geraldine F. urgent necessities of Manchester. usually to work in the mills. Doubt-McGaughan, faculty dramatic ad-visor. The cast included Francis Sul-lic-spirited woman. The large quan-circumstances to leave at home, unlivan as Bob Gordon, Eleanor Burr tity of books is outgrowing the quar- cared for, little children who are as the newly wedded wife, Sherwood ters. The solution to this problem is too young to attend school and who was well delivered and held the in-Humphries as a friend. The playlet to consolidate the schools and to ac- really require a mother's care. Left terest of the audience from start to library. They have promised Man- free to get into mischief, and they finish. The stage setting was made chester fifty thousand dollars for a cannot possibly be fed as they charming by appropriate pieces of new building when the petty dis- should be. They are not being given furniture courteously lent by the G. putes of the school districts are for- the start in life that every child degotten and the entire school system serves. As in many cases it is ab- nies graft charges.

> example, must soon be rebuilt. A circumstance is in the establishing slight increase in the tax rate would of a public day-nursery.

ings. Consolidation would mean a would be a most worthwhile project, small sacrifice but a great gain. an act which would deserve the Until the districts forget their dif- gratitude not only of the enburdened should have a Manchester Post Oftownspeople. If public opinion is

> Let us review this plan for town mprovement.

New Post Office—by January 1931 agitation among people. New Railroad Station and improved Depot Square-by Septemper 1931-agitation and interest

Improved swimming place - by June, 1930-building gravel bottom by Park Commission.

New Library—by December, 1930 -consolidation of schools and acceptance of Cheney offer. Better paved streets-by September 1931-slight increase in taxes

East Center St .- by September School consolidation-by December 1930-public agitation.

Second Prize

WHAT CAN WE DO TO IMPROVE OR BENEFIT . THE TOWN IN ANY WAY By Thomas Rollason

Laurel Park, known at that time as 'Great Hill." Since that time, which was during the seventeenth century, Manchester has grown to be a large, thriving, populous town. The increase of the town has brought with it the need of changing some of its present plans and ideas. It seems to us, as the growing genadequately as it did. Bus service eration, to suggest some of these alterations.

> of the most essential parts in your four children from whom she has general at Halifax to attend court supart your transportation serv- "magic spell." had filled its capacity. The bus drove life" cult held her enslaved, was away leaving a large group of us broken when immigration officers shivering in a cold December rain. I found her in an apartment here, she was fortunate enough to secure asserted. Told she must be deported, transportation on the next bus, fif-teen minutes later, but not so for-she feels "strong and free" when setting out today for Kashmir, in tunate were some twenty people, who were merely given the encouragement to wait another fifteen min- not make public the name of the utes. In view of these facts, it man. seems that the people are trying to support their transportation comany, if they have the chance, but the company does not seem to pro-

portation for this support. I have often considered the propo- Victoria of Sweden from Rome to sition of dividing Manchester into Stockholm halted here for a few several wards, and have a number minutes today to allow King Gustav of officials govern each ward. The to receive condolences of the local number and duties of these officials authorities. The train proceeded to could be set by popular vote. Such Swinemuende where the body will

protection, to the smaller parts of Manchester, as well as the larger

Manchester, like most other towns, is troubled to some extent with the problem of unemployment. Many towns and cities have found that an employment bureau is very successful in the way of solving this unemployment problem. In my opinion Manchester would also find it successful. This addition need not cost a large sum to put it into effect or to keep it going. An office could Cairo, Egypt—Locusts appear be rented in some building in a good over Cairo, government asks credit The people of Manchester can locality and one man hired to take of \$3,000,000 to fight pest.

There are many other plans un-The first item on the debit list is, doubtedly worth mentioning here, tion Consolidation, of which there The problem of Depot Square is was such a diversity of opinion

However, Manchester is not the

Second Prize

WHAT MANCHESTER NEEDS

By Charlotte Rubinow Manchester is a town of unusually hundred fifty dollars' worth of "half There is, however, in Manchester the ballots.

Everyday almost a thousand Manfrom their homes in order to engage A new library is one of the most in some means of earning a living, solutely impossible for the mothers Most of our streets are fairly well to remain at home, the one satispaved but a few, East Center for factory remedy to this deplorable flight from Cincinnati.

pay for the widening and repaying A bright, spotless, nursery with Norris resolution asking inquiry into tude of gorgeous girls and hand- or leave a greasy residue and that st important roads. By re- competent attendants and nurses 1930 campaign expenses of Senate some moving the poles and trolley tracks would afford a pleasant and benefion East Center and replacing the cient day time home for these little South, East, North, or West Mancrete and asphalt, we could have a essential and yet otherwise unobwonderfully broad avenue or one tainable, could be afforded them. These children are the Manchester The last item on our debit is by citizens of tomorrow. The manner in no means the least. Its solution goes which they spend their earliest years hand in hand with that of the library will have a very definite effect upon problem. At present Manchester is their characters as men and women, divided into nine school districts. To deprive them of proper care and One, the ninth, is exceptionally well attention is to deprive Manchester

impossible. A public-spirited society could be assured that their children could do a world of good by spread- would be well cared for, but also the.

strong enough for it, consolidation will come and bring with it a li-ARE WARNED TO LEAVE

Shanghai, April 10-(AP) -Reports that American Consul Jenkins Canton had warned Americans at Linchow and Shiuchow, Kwangtung, to evacuate as the result of banditry were received here today. Most of the Americans in the two cities are missionaries. The report was received with surprise at the head offices here of the missions concerned. The local missionaries said they had not been informed of the warning and believed it to be merely precautionary and not in-

retary of the American Presbyter- July 1, 1935. ian mission, arrived from Canton was in progress in northern Kwangtung province between Reds and provincial troops. The hostilities, he said, involved the neighborhood The first known of our present community was the region around that at the time foreighers were not considering evacuation.

WOMAN IS UNDER SPELL OF CULTIST, SHE SAYS years.

Detroit, April 10 .- (AP)-Kept diterations.

The other day I chanced to pick own request, Mrs. Edith Richards, cases. up a trolley transfer and glancing 34-year old writer and lecturer, to-

The charm with which Mrs. Rich-

QUEEN'S FUNERAL TRAIN

Munich, Germany, April 10:vide the necessary amount of trans- (AP)—The special funeral train which is carrying the body of Queen a system would give undivided at-tention, especially fire and police ish warship Drottning Victoria.

"WOMANLESS WEDDING" Overnight PRESENTED TONIGHT A. P. News

London-Stimson, and Japanese agree on 5-year naval pact terms; end of naval conference

Cairo, Egypt-Locusts appear Glasgow-The Rev. Chalmers Richmond, American provement. Unless Manchester peo- concerning the possibilities of work clergyman, held in bail on four for travel by aliens.

Bombay-Hundred injured in riot between caste Hindus and "untouchables" at Masik 100 miles northeast Boston-Burleigh Grimes traded

Lee Jones and cash. New York-H. H. Ramsay, chairman of the U. S. G. A. rules committee, says Dawson is not entitled

to play amateur golf. Pinehurst, N. C .- Voight' beats Fownes in first round of north and south amateur golf.

Boston-Jack Pallat, of Clevebuildings and the park could and cisms, it would be a rather backward land, wins National amateur heavyof the town. The block now occu- ent we are willing to continue our out Sylvan Taylor, New York negro. atorial candidate, says he will force Sis Hopkins, with her pig tails and prohibition issue in race against chewing gum will arrive in the per-

> Washington-Hoover proclaims May Day as Child Health Day. New York-Voices and images of speakers transmitted over telephone wire in television demonstration. Youngstown, O .- Stockholders meeting on Youngstown-Bethlehen merger adjourned for counting of

New York-Government starts and hotel manager.

Washington-Heflin Raskob resign as Democratic Na tional chairman.

Washington-Congressional

Washington-Fess asks for investigation of government's leases of in matters of education. temporary postoffice buildings; de-Roosevelt Field, N. Y .- Stanley C. Huffman completes power glider

committee unanimously reports candidates.

Tracey gives verdict of accidental death in case of Mrs. Mary F. Hyatt, 55, who is found dead of gas asphyx-Willimantic-Taxpayers at special

town meeting ignores selectmen's warning that tax rate recently voted must be increased to meet budgetary requirements. Hartford-Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson Jr., Hartford, elected chairman of Connecticut branch of womens

organization for National prohibition reform. Meriden-Trustees of Connecticut School for Boys advertise for bids on new cottage at school for which

\$100,000 is available. Hartford - Governor Trumbull signs requisition on New York state for Clifford J. "Connie" Lewis, wanted in Bridgeport for lottery

Waterbury—Catherine Mulligan, 7, receives fractured skull and jaw hen struck by automobile. Boston-Executives of Federal Reserve system attend funeral of late W. P. G. Harding, governor of Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. New Haven, Conn .- Four Harvard students on bicycles complete first lap of Cambridge-New York

race against time. Central Falls, R. I .- Two "insurgent" aldermen agree to attend meeting long enough to approve renewal of victualers' licenses and end closing of eating places.

Springfield, Masz.-Springfield Y. M. C. A. college announces gift of dicating an emergency. Queries to \$250,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Canton have not yet been answered. Jr., on condition that \$1,750,000 be George Trull of New York, sec- raised from other sources before

Rockland, Me.-County Attorney this morning however, and said Ralph M. Ingalls reopens previously when he left there Monday fighting closed investigation into death of Mrs. Margaret Perry Williams of-ficially declared to have died acci-

dentally. Boston-George A. Rivinius, cotton broker who confessed thefts of over \$300,000, turns over securities valued at approximately \$60,000 from safe deposit box. South Hadley Falls, Mass.-State

Representative Frank A. Brainerd, 50, dies after ill health for several Pawtucket, R. I.-Memorial hospital trustees announce recent anonymous \$200,000 gift to be used

at the back, I read something as fol- day looked forward to returning to receives word that State Departdaily life. It is to your interest and been held away, she told immigra- Saturday during argument for apthat of the entire community to tion officers, by a cult leader's peal of case of condemned Ingvald "Bing" Anderson, former ski cham-

EXPEDITION TO INDIA

Naples, Italy, April 10.-(AP.)-An Italian scientific expedition is The party is headed by Prof. Giotto Dainelli, member of the Royal Academy, widely known as an explorer in Africa and Asia.



SEES LITTLE INCREASE IN RUBBER PRODUCTION

Prominent Local People to Play Parts in Convulsing Comedy At High School Hall.

Manchester people are all aflutter with expectancy over "The Womanless Wedding" which will take place at High School hall tonight and toveloped their respective stage characters as "perfect ladies."

Refreshments for the wedding guests will be in the hands of dainty little punch girls, Ray Varren and Harold Preston, who as debutante friends of the bride will be gowned frothy evening dress, blond bobbed hair and high heeled slippers. William Parkis, comes down the aisle as the "Old Maid Aunt," as seasoned spinster and sings in a tremulous voice the pathetic ballad, "Oh I wish I had somesone to love me." Harlowe Willis makes an area. intriguing, wicked vamp who completely captivates, "Black Jack Pershing," (Charles W. Holman).

Wives will have to hold on to their husbands when Gloria Swanson, Chicago-Lewis, Democratic Sen- Wm. Knofla, makes her entrance. son of Harry Armstrong, to sing for the assembled guests. It is evidently the country cousin's (Phillip Lin- tino Norte Americano will select the nell) first visit to the city and his snappy checked suit and trick necktie will be the envy of all the young men about town. Some of the wedding party ob-

jected to the presence of the baby, Charles Oliver, at such an important an affair but the Negro mammy, N. B. Richards, promised to padlock suits against Cornish Arms take care of baby and see that she In Just Five Minutes Those Sore, will not leave her carriage during

C. P. Quimby will take down the house with his interpretation of the Boston-Edward S. French elect- old fashioned village school ma'am. ed president of Boston and Maine Mr. Quimby spon being interviewed Manchester, or any other good regarding his histronic effort stated druggist today and get an original that in his experience the modern bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil. ferees agree on higher tariffs for day school teacher can't be told laughter from all of the old school you that by sticking faithfully to it

from Rudy Valee (Roger Winton) Ames'n'Andy, Colonel Lindbergh, Charles Chaplin and many mem- at last discovered the way to solid bers of New York's 400 including foot comfort. the Astors, the Vanderbilts and the Montgomery Wards.

screaming mirth will be offered. plete satisfaction or your money Norwalk - Medical Examiner Who will be the stalwart groom? | cheerfully refunded .- Adv.

Batavia, Java, April 10.-(AP)-The Department of Agriculture in a review of rubber production by natives in the Dutch East Indies, expresses the opinion that the present low prices give no reason to believe there will be any sharp increase in production in the near future. Should any material advance in

morrow night. At the meeting rubber prices take place, however, a Monday night the cast was con- large part of the areas untapped will vulsed with laughter most of the probably be brought into production time. Unheard of talent was dis- in which event an important inclosed when the local actors de- crease in production may be expect-These considerations, the depart-

ment considers, prove that the only possible course for European estate owners to follow is to reduce production costs. Compared with 108,-500 tons exported last year, the department estimates the potential production for the present year at 150,000 tons.

The area not yet tappable is reckoned as being two or three times larger than the present tappable

VASSAR SCHOLARSHIP.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, April 10.-(AP)-Vassar college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has instituted a scholarship of \$1,500 annually to be offered to an Argintine girl student. The Instituto Cultural Argenstudent.

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Evidence involves Mrs. Berkeley, Clorinda, Dick Berkeley; Eugene Arnold, Doris's fiance; Gigi Berkeley, 15, who unaccountably sprinkled everyone Friday evening with Wickett, butler.

months before in London. Dundee band's estate was almost completely cables Scotland Yard, then grills exhausted, and it was necessary for Crosby, who denies charges of hav- me to earn money in some way." officially pronounced suicide.

son, valet, has robbed Mrs. Berke- plutocrat that looked at you-" ley and Crosby convinces Strawn the murder is solved. Johnson is flamed, and she stopped the rush sought and Dundee left in charge at of words by laying a hand over the

view with Dundee, begs him not to ler and a thoroughly competent was wrong. She said, Nothing. accept any solution which reflects lady's maid for herself and Clorinda. It's just that I've been talking with on Doris's splendid character; then I had had a letter from Wickett Mr. Crosby and-and rememberis closely questioned on the death while I was still in France, telling ing.' I saw that she was emotionally of Phyllis Crosby, close friend of me that he was returning to Ameri-Mrs. Lambert and Doris's former ca, and saying that he wanted to ran on up the backstairs to the mistress. Dundee asks: "Did Doris serve me if I should again set up servants' quarters and I went to ever confide to you her suspicions an establishment. On my arrival in regarding the real cause for Phyl- New York I located Wickett through lis's suicide?"

CHAPTER XXXXV Mrs. Lambert's eyes flew wide, to stare at the detective incredulously. "Doris? Suspicions?" she repeated. "I don't now what you mean. I am sure Doris knew no more about Phyllis's suicide than I did, or than bert said quietly, for the second

Seymour Crosby knew." significantly.

"Don't mind him, Tish!" Gigi cried, stroking the pale cheek of her age. friend consolingly. Then to Dundee she blazed: "Can you blame her if long minute. Then he asked abruptshe fibs a little to protect Phyllis Crosby's memory from scandal?"

"You were at the inquest, of course," Dundee persisted. "You surd. Doris knew quite well that ing to be most practical. heard her father's testimony. He I have nothing now except my was on his way to see his daughter salary as Mrs. Berkeley's secreand to take her home when she died,

"Yes," Mrs. Lambert admitted, with sudden spirit. "But I believed then and I still believe that Cullen Benham was lying. He had consented to her marriage to Mr. Crosby, but he very mistakenly believed that last night that Mrs. Berkeley had Seymour was marrying Phyllis for slapped her face?" her father's money. Mr. Benham gaid he had received a letter from startling. The woman's tired eyes Phyllis, asking him to cable her blazed with anger, and her lips were ter: said he had destroyed it. I a measure of control she answered:

"Yes," Dundce interrupted, "Mr. Benham was on a ship hurrying to pleaded, stroking her friend's flushed

Mrs. Lambert corrected him. Come home'." he reminded her. "If she had asked his permission |

did not wait for her in New York," Mrs. Lambert pointed out.

sonally with the man who had made Dundee went on, "but last night I her so unhappy," Dundee suggested. happened to overhear Mrs. Berkeley Then, as Mrs. Lambert expressed say to you, 'All right, I promise.' her scorn only with her blazing Will you tell me, please, what promeyes: "Will you tell me whether to ise you extracted from Mrs. Berkeyour knowledge Mrs. Crosby was ley?" calous, or had cause to be jealous of any other woman?"

Dundee was silent for a while, his eyes narrowed in thought. Then: "Did you see Doris after the inquest, Mrs. Lambert?"

"No, not until she came to see me upon my return to New York," coat pocket. He was snapping unshe answered. "Her mistress' death successfully at the flint when Gigi was a terrible blow to Doris, and scrambled out of Mrs. Lambert's lap after the strain of the inquest she and snatched the lighter from his collapsed. The papers said that she hands. went to the home of an aunt, in a London suburb. I made a note of the him. "Let me do it! See this funny aunt's name and address and sent little fountain?" and she ran around flowers and delicacies to her there, the big desk to where an ornamental but did not go to see her, since I little keg with gleaming brass hands myself was suffering from the strain held a prominent position among and from grief. I went to a little writing accessories. "It's a filling village in the south of France and remained there, in seclusion, until I sailed for America early in August."

that time?' "No, but I had several letters from him. He was traveling over if it will light." the Continent, making a brave effort to conquer his despair. For sevcral months I feared he would-follow Phyllis, and in my own letters to saw one before." him I said everything I could to

make him happier." his wife's death. Seymour Crosby self and one of his factories turns becomes engaged to be married to them out by the thousand. He's sinanother girl," Dundee reminded her. fully proud of it, too. Designs a new "No fair!" Gigi protested, mak- type of 'body' every week or so. The ing a face at the detective and house is full of them. Abbie has a burrowing deeper into Mrs. Lam- gorgeous one for her sitting room-

bert's embrace. "I've always heard a modernistic urn, the darlingest that widowers who were crazy about thing. But poor Dad has a besetting their wives get married again worry about them. He's afraid some

grateful kiss upon the tumbled the wood alcohol and fill an untimely brown curls then explained to grave. Therefore he delivers peri-

"It was I who introduced him to fects-" Clorinda, and I who encouraged him to try to find solace in a new life interrupted her torrent of words. with a girl whom I esteem highly. Snatching up the receiver she cooed When I wrote Seymour that I was "Hullo!" and winked at Dundee. returning to America, he replied "Abbie—on the rampage!" she whisthat he too was homesick, and pered after a moment. Aloud: "Yes,

"I bet she did!" Gigi giggled.
Again Mrs. Lambert smiled, an expression which made her look al- her. most like a girl again, and very please tell me where you last saw big corporation lawyer at a fabulous beautiful. "When it became fairly Doris Matthews?" perfume from murder flask, later obvious that an engagement would placed in Mrs. Berkeley's room by result, Mrs. Berkeley begged me to accept the post of social secretary. me think. . . . It was about 11 An unfinished letter of Doris to I had never worked for money in her sister in London almost causes my life, and the prospect dismayed the arrest of Seymour Crosby, and me, but-" she hesitated, then flung links the maid's murder with the up her silvercrowned head defiantly. sudden death of Phyllis Crosby 14 "The small remnant of my dead hus-

ing bribed or killed the maid, and "Why didn't you get married having caused his wife's death, again yourself, Tish?" Gigi began eagerly. "You're so beautiful and The discovery that Harvey John- such a lamb I should think every Mrs. Lambert's delicate cheeks

child's mouth. "I accepted the posi-Mrs. Lambert, social secretary to tion and Mrs. Berkeley asked me to in my door and I asked her what had sacrificed herself for years to him this post, which he accepted. A NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY day or so later he sent Doris to bert? me. She was employed on a Long

"She simply adored you!" Gigi

Island estate, but wished to be with

Wickett again."

cut in. "And I-loved Doris," Mrs. Lamtime during the interview. "I think "Probably no more, but as much, that is all I can tell you, Mr. Dun-Mrs. Lambert!" Dundee retorted dee. As you probably know, Clorinda and Mr. Crosby became engaged on the last day of the voy-

Dundee was silent again for a "Mrs. Lambert, was it from vo that Doris expected to borrow suf-"I have told nothing but the ficient money to set up a beauty

truth, Gigi," Mrs. Lembert said shop of her own?" "From me?" Mrs. Lambert was

> "Do you know whom she had in mind as her benefactor?" Dundee pressed. "Why no! I haven't the least

"Mrs. Lambert, did Doris tell you

The effect of the question was "No Doris did not tell me that." "Don't mind so, Tish!" Gigi

Abbie has a rotten temper, you know. She flies off the handle and goes banging around, but she really "Pardon! And Mr. Benham had doesn't mean any harm. I got biffed unquestionably cabled his daughter myself last night, remember, and these words: 'Not another cent, I'm not harboring any bad feelings now against my peppery parent." "I remember," Mrs. Lambert to come home, I fail to see why he agreed quietly, but her arms tight-

ened about the small body. "Forgive what must seem like un-"Possibly he wanted to deal per- warrented prying, Mrs. Lambert,"

"Really, Mr. Dundee, I must refuse to answer that question," Mrs. "No! I can swear that such a Lambert retorted icily. "It was a thought never entered Phylli's purely personal matter, having nothing at all to do with--with the tragedy you are investigating."

> Dundee shrugged slightly, then smiled at her disarmingly as he took rather crumpled package of cigarets and a patent lighter from his

"Bet it needs filling!" she told station for starving lighters, but we feed 'em wood alcohol instead of gas. Watch!" and she jerked the lighter "Did you see Mr. Crosby during apart, then held the tiny reservoir directly under the miniature spiggot whose tap she turned. "Now see

Dundee accepted the refilled lighter with thanks, then remarked admiringly: "That's neat! I never

"Say that to Dad and he'll make you a present of one," Gigi assured "And yet, just 16 months after him. "He patented the thing himthirsty and incautious member of hi Mrs. Lambert smiled, dropped a precious family will take a swig of odic lectures on the horrible ef-

The ringing of the house telephone

would join me on the Mauretania. darling! She's still being 'quizzed.'

necessarily.

"At exactly what time, you mean?" Mrs. Lambert asked. "Let when I came upstairs. I went to "I could have done as much," ne remembered that I had neglected to the trouble." this morning on Mrs. Berkeley's was mother." desk calendar. As I was opening my He didn't answer at once, then he door to go to Mrs. Berkeley's sitting room I saw Doris hurrying past on her way to the backstairs. She looked as if she had been crying." "Did you stop her-speak to her?"

Dundee asked. "Yes, I called to her! She stopped "Ybu did!" Dundee exclaimed, an employment bureau and offered startled. "We had no idea—How long were you there, Mrs. Lam-

(To Be Continued.)



By SISTER MARY

vegetables by the pound is growing. silly. But he had to put them on For some time the western states and wear them and do the best he obviously surprised. "That is ab- have found this method of market-

vegetables is an aid in determining he learned in time to give in to the quality of the commodity. Small everything. Then he learned to deheads of lettuce or cabbage are pend on her absolutely and trusted heavy if solid and firm through the to her judgment instead of his own. center. Fresh products are heavier She did everything for him, even than wilted ones. Fewer large ap- supplied his thoughts. He developed ples or potatoes fit into a measure the clearest case of mother fixation than small ones. This means a dis- I ever saw, the thing I am trying to tinct saving in buying by weight.

"five-cent's-worths" of the past, and early. We adored her, but facts are \$25,000 and to let her come home. shaking as she repeated: "Slapped it is only when a common unit of But he could not produce the let- Doris? . . . Oh!" Then, regaining measurement is applied to fruits and are easily comparable.

The following list will help the housekeeper in calculating the his daughter's side, when she was cheeks with tender brown fingers. amounts needed when purchasing by

One pound asparagus will serve three or four persons. One pound of green beans (about one quart), four persons. One pound of shelled lima beans

(less than a quart), four persons. One pound of beets about five medium-sized beets), four persons. A medium-sized head of solid cabbage weighs about three pounds and serves six or seven people. One pound of brussels sprouts, six

One pound broccoli, four persons. One medium-sized, well-trimmed head of cauliflower weighs about one and one-half pounds and will serve

Four rather small tomatoes weigh pound and will serve four persons. One pound of rhubarb, after being stewed, will serve three persons. Two pounds are needed for the aver-One pound of fresh, spinach, three

One pound of peas in the pod about one quart) yields about one cup, shelled. Allow two pounds for

One pound of mushrooms will serve six people if the mushrooms are served on toast. Three or four potatoes weigh

"ANY OLD RAGS?"

Moscow.-The Soviet government is collecting all the trash throughout the country to convert into useful articles of export. At a recent concert of Anna Luboshitz, cellist, admission was "six pounds of rags or paper, old bottles, tin cans, bones, or a single pair of old rub-

Why Few Excess fat has been disappearing fast in late years. So fast that excess fat is the exception now. You see that in every

That change is largely due to the dis-covery that excess fat is largely the result of a gland weakness. A gland whose secretion helps turn food to fuel. So

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Speaking of mother fixation, here's

I was talking to a brilliant lawyer.

He went over his career and spoke "She wants you to hurry, because of this, that, and the other comshe needs Tish," she explained un- panion of earlier days who had gone far in the profession and out of it. "I'll hurry," Dundee grinned at There was a chief justice of the "Now, Mrs. Lambert, will you Supreme Court, an ambassador, a salary, several judges on the bench, and stars of lesser magnitude, but none just quite the failure he seemed to think himself.

my room first and was reading a sighed. "I don't know why I didn't. long letter from one of my New I always was ambitious. When I York friends which I had been too was starting out, I never questioned busy to open when it came on the the fact that I should do just what late afternoon post, when I suddenly my friends have done. I don't know

enter an important engagement for "I know," spoke up his sister. "It

said laconically: "Perhaps!" Now I knew the mother of these two excellent people and it was a rather startling statement. She was a fine, highly cultured woman, had had a struggle after her husband's death to educate her children. She been for sheer will and force of

Explaining Mother when I had the opportunity later I could rot resist going back to the conversation and asking the

lady just what she meant. "Well, I'll tell you," she said. "You knew mother. She was very important outfits for the tiny tot's supper was served before the busidominating. I married and moved wardrobe. away to another city but Don stayed? at home after he graduated. If she had lived perhaps she would have an uprooted tree. He didn't know how to generate an original thought. Lost completely!

him after he left school and came thing imaginable to launder. home. The trouble really began when we were children.

when mother bought Don some little None of the other boys wore them The custom of selling fruits and and he said they made him look could about it.

"That is only one example of a hundred things like it; he adored her The weight of many fruits and and he always gave in. Of course steer clear of with my own children. "Bunches" and "baskets" are as I was older and fought more, I variable as the "teacupfuls" and guess, and as I said I left home

facts and that's the case. "But Don lost out on making a name for himself when he was 10., not 20, or 40, or 50. There is no question about it." Perhaps that is why self-made men go far. They learn independ-

ONE-MAN JAZZ BAND

ence, so to speak, from the cradle.

Vienna.-Francie Szeheres, Hungarian musician, is a whole jazz band himself. He has invented the "Breahophone," by which one man, operating keys, can produce every sound known to jazz players. He has received a letter from "Desperate Jazz Players" threatening to bomb his home if he does not stop the manufacture of this musical in-

BARKERS WIN AND LOSE

strument.

Seattle, Wash.-The scene was in superior court. Judge Jones called off the divorce case of "Barker versus Barker." Two women shouted simultaneously, "Here!" Perplexed, the judge inquired if the two women wanted a divorce from the same man. "I want a divorce from Clifford Barker," one said. "I want one from Clarence Barker,' said the other. They both won.

ANOTHER LEGEND SHOT

Washington-Those pictures you see of Eskimos in snow houses are the bunk-at least in the majority of cases-according to the U. Bureau of American Ethnology. Of the 30,000 Eskimos in North American and Greenland, not half have ever seen a snow house. Igloos were once used extensively, but civilization has replaced these primitive huts with more modern abodes.

Of course, that golden cup presented the secretary of the treasury on his 75th birthday recently, mint a lot to him.



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VEGETABLE LOVERS Paris.-The French Society of Vegetarians, in an effort to pass the "faith," are encouraging weddings the singing of different songs folonly between members of the socie- lowed by a game. Nellie Jura, Virty. The organization has arranged a ginia Armstrong, Marjorie Kuster series of social functions where and Virginia Burnham passed table young lovers of vegetables can meet setting; Eleanor Thresher, sewing; and start a courtship.



April Rally The April rally will be held at the Hollister street school Friday evening, the 11th, from 7 to 8 o'clock, is likely to be inherited. Human in charge of Troop 6. The contest races are classified into white, black, will be in table-setting.

Council

chester Girl Scout Council will be the skin by the blood. transportation will be provided. Drum and Bugle Corps

play for the monthly rally Friday color visible in various populations, ries one with straight hair, most evening at the Hollister street The experts in the study of of the children will have straight school. Every one interested in Girl heredity have attempted to work hair, if the father's hair is straight; Scouting is invited to attend these out the rules which govern the in- but most of the children will have 6:30 to 7:30 at the Franklin school. as certain, although it is generally The figures cited were based on Council members, officers and par-recognized that the first cross beents of any member are asked to tween white and black brings a with Chinese in which the Filipinos visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Agard brown mulatto or yellow mulatto, had curly hair and the Chinese and Bobby Agard were visitors last and that thereafter there are varia- straight hair. R. R. Gates is in-

Brownies

Acorn Pack, No. 1 which meets at the Hollister street school held an enrollment ceremony April 3. Tweenies, Peggy Brosman and Phyllis Hollister were made Brownies.

Officers' Association

The April meeting of the Girl Scout Officers' Association was held on the second at the home of Mrs. singing the promise song and re-I'm illustrating three of the most Arthur Burch. A delicious buffet peating the promise. Patrol corners followed. The following girls passed ness meeting. After the repeating compass: Laura Heritage, Edith They are all made from the same of the Scout promise and the read-Chapin, Eleanor Gordon, Mae Smith, ing of the secretary-treasurer's re-Dorothy Schreiber, Betty Durkee, Mother will get a big "kick" out port, Mrs. Robert Hawley reported Gladys Cross, and Evelyn Johnson. pushed Don up. But she died and of the making of these cunning out-what happened? He was just like fits. Betty Stevens passed the Girl Scout laws. The following girls passed a Style "A" is the French one-piece dent and Lois Parker for secretarysection in the tenderfoot test: Alromper of Peter Pan print that is treasurer. Motion was made and comfortably cool and practical. It seconded that this report be accept-King and Barbara Calhoun. A na-"Now it wasn't any influence that has square neckline and short ki- ed, and passed unanimously. Anmother exerted particularly over mono sleeves. It is the most simple nouncement was made that Miss ture game was played. Taps closed Ferderber is the home nurse ex- the meeting.-Lois Agard, scribe. aminer. It was suggested that the into a darling sun suit. All you have May review take the form of a reg-"I remember well one summer to do is to cut, through the perfor- ular rally, but without a contest, ated line for deep open neckline. A and that Mrs. Perkins of Hartford white pique suits with big collars. strap crosses the back neckline to be invited to present the badges "He hated those suits like poison. bold the garment firmly on the and give a short address. It was announced that Girl Scout headquarters are open each Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Agard. A discussion of merit badges will take

The meeting was opened by the singing of "Hello." We had a visitor, Marjorie Brown, who intends to join our troop. Several girls passed the health test. Faith Galinat, Florence Bieri and Christine Royce passed signalling. A class in First Aid go with them. was held. We played a game and learned a new song. The meeting closed with taps .- Scribe, Eleanor left alone for a while."

Troop 6 The meeting on March 31 was looks toward permanence; the other opened with the pledge of allegiance and the repeating of the Girl Scout kind after a while ceases to be tolerpromise. Tenderfoot Scouts prac- able.' ticed first aid and signalling. Minnie Kaiser passed thrift; Barbara Smith, Marie Moonan and Doris Gibson table setting; Doris Gibson, health. The meeting was closed with the goodnight circle and "taps." The meeting of April 7 was opened with the hollow square formation. pledge of allegiance and singing of the Girl Scouts of U.S. A. The motto, slogan, promise and laws were repeated. Patrol corners were then held and games were played. Barbara Stoltenfeldt passed first aid. We have a new member, Bernice Baldwin. The meeting closed with the goodnight circle.-Scribe, Barbara Stoltenfeldt.

Troop 7 The April 7 meeting opened with Marguerite Annis, Anna Daley,



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Everybody knows that skin color yellow, brown and red-an inaccurate classification, since the skin color of any race is the result of black, The annual meeting of the Man- yellow and red pigments brought to

held Monday afternoon, April 14, at | The skin color is also susceptible the Old Talcott House Tea Room, to such influences as exposure to the a person with wavy hair marries Wethersfield. Luncheon will be serv- sun. Observers feel that the color of another with wavy hair, the chiled at 1 o'clock. All members who the skin is determined by the de- dren are likely to have straight, are planning to attend are asked to positing of pigments of the blood wavy or curly hair in approximately notify either Mrs. Stephen Hale, controlled through the glands of in- equal proportions. In the same way, 4449, or Mrs. Louis Grant, 6370, and ternal secretion and that these are if a person with straight hair marin turn controlled by the heredity ries another with straight hair all mechanism.

Because of frequent mixtures of jority will have straight hair. races there are now all grades of If a person with curly hair mar-The corps meets every sufficient amounts of study have curly hair, if the father's hair is Thursday night for practice from been made to establish these laws curly. tions without, however, any appear- clined to believe that these results ance of a perfect black or white de- for Filipinos are reversed in Ameri-

Mary Marowski, Jane Grant and

Suzanne Batson passed the Hostess

Badge. The meeting closed with the

singing of "taps."-Scribe, Suzanne

Troop 8

The meeting April 8 opened with

"Truth will not make us rich, but

-Will Durant, author.

-William Gibbs McAdoo.

"Most of all I should like to be

-Former President Calvin Coolidge.

"Love which builds upon respect

-Bishop Francis J. McConnell

"I am not acquainted with anyone

who is happy."-Thomas A. Edison.

t will make 'is free."

vary so greatly that it is not infre-TERMINING COMPLEXION quent to have difficulties in ascertaining the presence of various amounts of blood of different races. The same factors apply to the inheritance of hair. Human hair may be straight, wavy, kinky or curly. Because of the tremendous mixtures that have gone on for hundreds of years between people with hair of various types, it is not possible to postulate certainly any type of hair for a child in any given family.

However, the evidence thus far assembled seems to indicate that if three types may occur, but the ma-

FIRST PATENT ACT

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The year 1836 really marks the beginning of a new era in the patent system of the United States. In that year all previous statutes were repealed and a comprehensive act passed which brought the system substantially into its present condition. Among other things, it created a patent office to be attached to the Department of State, at the head patents. It provided also for a board to hear appeals from the decisions of the commissioner against the patentability of an invention. The thing for which a patent is

"To the poor man liquor is the asked must have three general charchloroform that allows him to en- acteristics: it must be an invention; dure the painful operation of living." it must be new, and it must be -George Bernard Shaw, English useful.

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Injured Left Leg Seems as Strong as Ever; Stars as Eli Loses 8 to 3 In Game With Columbia.

New York, April 10 -(AP) -Watkins Exchange 5 Albie Booth, the quarterback, as a model college athlete has a rival. It is Albie Booth the shortstop. That doesn't mean that Shortstop Booth Lovett ... 98 93 107—288 means as much to Yale as Quarter-W. Frazier 92 88 back Booth. But the impression was gained in yesterday's Yale-Columbia baseball game here that Booth was the best player in the Blue lineup and he might qualify as the best ball player on the field.

Aceto103 115 104-322 Certainly it semes that the might | Kline105 126 midget has helped himself to an- Kwan 89 other of those difficult Yale athletic Twarnite 98 108 101-307 iobs. He seems to thrive on this Detro 89 daring procedure though and the whacks he got on the gridiron and then on the basketball court where he experted at forward, has developed what looks like a bigger and bet-

it was learned from the bench that Gleason 86 ed that Booth's left leg. where a Wiganowski ... 98 120 105-323 an X-ray taken the other day showmuscle was torn last fall, is in normal condition. The way he pivoted on several slick double play maneuvers before the game indicated that his underpinnings are sound. They must be, for Albie himself Morse 96 snapped a sort of half emphatic Low Man 88 -80 when the question was put to E. Knofla117 126 him. That was about the extent of his loquacity. Here is a complete text of the interview: "Is your left leg in good shape,

Albie?' "How's your weight?" "The same." "Do you prefer to play short-

Some of his mates on the bench filled in the weight subject and said W. Knofla 83 86 125-294 Angeles, who won the title. he was about five pounds heavier Kovis121 112 96—329 than he was last fall, when he came Thier104 94 102—300

The Yale boys suggested Albie Low Man 91 80 85—256 in turn took the count in the second ent than usual because of the hazing he took on the southern training tour, which culminated in the game with Columbia.

Kids, reporters and old men kept him surrounded for the full ten days and he even had the rare experience of being razzed for an error or two. Von Hone 84 114 82-280 They were chiding Albie down at Schaller 80 Annapolis, when Yale played the Gibbon -Navy. Whereupon the tiny one drew Robinson115 a base on balls and then stole second and third on the next two pitched

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Runs batted in, McKenzie 2, Bradley 4, Stelljes, Obey 2; two base hits, McKenzie, Booth, Vincent, Hewitt, Swettman; home runs, Mc-Kenzie, Bradley; stolen bases, Stelljes; sacrifice, Vincent; double plays, Morrison and Balquist, Mc-Laughlin, Morrison and Stelljes; left on bases, Landeau 1, Jennison 2; struck out, by Landeau 5, Jennison 1, Miller 1; hits, off Jennison 7 in 6 innings, Miller 4 in 1 1-3, Macdonald, 0 in 2-3; hit by pitcher by Landeau, (Vincent); balk, Landeau; umpires, Dooler and Egan; losing pitcher, Jennison; time, 1:57. x-Batted for Jennison in 7th.

xx-Batted for Macdonald in 9th. LINCOLN DEFEATS

The Lincoln school baseball team slugged its way to a 14 to 13 victory afternoon at the old Golf Links. Both teams hit hard and timely. The winners used Ernie Kearns, c. Arlington LaCoss, p, Norman Plitt, 1b, tolerate its continuance in present form." Earl Warner, 2b. Francis Robinson, ss, Dick Pond, 3b, Jim Dougan, cf, Holdsworth Sharp, lf, Dick Hultman, rf. For St. James's the following tafson, p. Tom Danaher, c, Ray before the Christian Era. Hilderbrand, rf, Charlie Whitter, 2b, Jim Riley, 3b, Joe Fitzgerald, ss, Charlie Donahue, rf and Eddie Smith cf.

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new amateur boxing champs, three from New England, two from New York and one each from Cleveland, WATERBURY ALL-STARS Los Angeles and San Francisco be-

gan their reigns. New title holders are the survivors of a field of 94 youths from 14 states and the territory of Hawaii. They competed in three nights of battle in the National A. A. U. end-

ing last night. The new champs and their teams 112 pounds, George Ostrow, Bos-

118 pounds, Abie Miller, Los An-126 pounds, Ray Meyers, New 124-312 York. 135 pounds, Alex Santora, New 98 114—301 York.

147 pounds, Charley Kelley, Bos-160 pounds, Ring Larsen, Boston. 175 pounds, Frank Tucker, San E. Frazier 86 99 113-228 Francisco. Heavyweight-Jack Pallat, Cleve-

86 106-278 land. Ostrow, whose home is in Revere, defeated Angelo Fuste of San Francisco in the semi-finals last night. The semi-finals in the 147-pound class found Kelley who comes from state. Newton, knocking out Ruben Ed-84-304 munds of Grand Rapids in the third

87-261 round. The Boston team's other new 105-348 title holder, Larsen, whose home is in Quincy, won decisions in both 491 490 466 1447 the semi-finals and final. He defeated Anthony Balash of Buffalo in the first bout of the night and was awarded the decision over Al Beck-

87-279 er of Pittsburg in the final. The two losing members of the Boston team were Jackie Collins of Haverhill, 118 pounder, and Frank Mills of Worcester in the 175-pound class. Collins was defeated in the semi-finals by Abie Miller of Los

Mills knocked out Evercet Semeyn, of Grand Rapids in the E. Knoffa112 103 115—330 semi-finals in the second round but gloves of Frank Tucker Francisco, new titleholder.

DAWSON IS BARRED FROM AMATEUR GOLF; SOLD SPORT GOODS

New York, April 10.—(AP) — Johnny Dawson of Chicago apparently has played his last amateur 82-172 golf in so far as the United States 95—285 Golf Association is concerned un-less he changes his method of mak-

Called on to give Dawson's status after the Chicago golfer had been barred from the North and South 97-278 tournament at Pinehurst yesterday, 94-312 H. H. Ramsey, chairman of the rules committee, said Dawson was not entitled to play in amateur golf accord-

ing to rules of the U. S. G. A.

Dawson's eligibility was first
questioned in the National Amateur 97-299 last year after he had decided to 80-276 change his business from selling 82-251 bonds to sporting goods. He did not compete for the national champion-371 359 358 1088 ship.



WRESTLING SOUNDS ITS S. O. S. Attempts to bring the ancient sport of wrestling hack to the pinnacle it once held are not particularly successful and no one is more to blame than the promoters and contestants themselves. When conducted on the proper basis, wrestling is as scientific as almost any other sport but the present day tendancy to allow anything except premeditated murder to go unheeded in a desperate effort to jam the turnstiles

is availing nothing but criticism. Only yesterday the New York State Athletic Commission ruled that in the future professional wrestling events in that state cannot be billed and advertised as "matches" but must be referred to as "shows and ex-ST. JAMES' 14-13 hibitions." It was only a few days ago that Thomas G. Salway, boxing commissioner for the city of Hartford announced that he was not satisfied with the rules under which the wrestling bouts are held.

Mr. Salway takes strenuous objection to rabbit punching, throwing over St. James's nine yesterday an opponent out of the ring and kicking a man with any part of the leg, and adds, "I have been attending the wrestling bouts here and find the sport is not conducted on a clean basis and, furthermore, will not

Fair play and sportsmanship should be the underlying principles in wrestling as much as they are in any sport, but apparently they are farthest from mind. Yet, wrestling is one of the most primitive and played: Larry Mallon, 1b, Jim Gus- universal of all sports. It was highly developed at least 3,000 years

It is a shame that a sport which once had such a formidable foundation should have tottered into its present state of decay. Unless radical steps are taken for the betterment of the sport, wrestling seems sure to pass into history like some prehistoric animal. What wrestling needs more than anything else is a rigid code of rules and regulations with a firm hand like that of Judge Landis at the helm.

WADDELL NOT WORRYING. If the unique method of settling a political deadlock out in Nebraska can be taken as a critterion, it would do well for some of Manchester's town officials to polish up on their golf. Out in Schuyler, Neb., the other day two men were tied for the position of city treasurer with 371 votes each and they agreed to let a 36-hole golf match decide the issue. One K. H. Folda beat J. M. Rogers nine up and seven to play for the office while a large crowd of political fans followed them around the course. According to spokesmen for the G. O. P. here, however, Republicans need not worry about their drives and putts for lack of sufficient opposition from the ranks of the Democrats. But even if the ranks were more evenly divided, it wouldn't make any difference to Manchester's town treasurer, George H. Waddell, for, not only is he endorsed by both par-Ties, but he also burns up the Country Club course with birdies, eagles and occasional aces.

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New York, April 10.—(AP)—A footless youth of 20 has become the baseball star of Brooklyn preparatory school. With both legs off nine inches below the knees as a result of being crushed beneath the wheels of a train seven years ago,

Johnny Dollard has pitched his team to victory in both its games this season and also has come through with some timely hitting. He scored his second victory yesterday when he struck Boston, April 10.—(AP)—Eight out five batsmen and hit a single that drove in two runs.

What apparently will be the last big bowling metch at Gamba's alleys this season will take place tonight. This match, the final half of a home and home contest with the Waterbury All Stars in which Manchester is leading by 30 pins gained in their first meeting at Waterbury a few weeks ago will furnish the thrills town and a large delegation from gram for 1930 here with a "bet tothe Brass City.

ed Behtrold a sweet lacing some athletic committee of the Legion. time ago is also scheduled to appear Thompson who can hold their own league if the boys show the interest. with any of the best bowlers in the The representative team is not

Manager "Sparky" Saidella will tion until June 1st.

have six stars to pick from for tonight's battle. They include Ber-thold, Kebart, Sasela, Cole, Neils BOWL HERE TONIGHT and himself. The match will start

The American Legion will fire its for the red hot bowling fans of this opening gun in its boys baseball progether" meeting at 7 o'clock tomorsational showing at Washington last Recreation Center. All Manchester week will be the big sho's of the boys interested in trying out for the Waterbury aggregation. Roach, who team are urged to attend this meetthe local fans will remember hand- ing and listen to the plans of the This commtitee, composed of J. L. with the team. The remainder of the Jenney, chairman, Fred Lorch and team will be made up of Sena and Leo Fay, is planning a preliminary

at 8:30. Come early and get a good

SOUND-BUGLE CALL

Tota and Store who made a sen- row evening at the School street ers Hornsby whom he later traded to Chicago, April 10.-(AP)-Chicago Cubs baseball fans are disap-

registered in the District Competi-

GRIMES MAY BOOST BRAVES UP A BIT

New Hurler Should Prove Club; Cost Not Divulged.

leigh Grimes, righthanded ace of the Pirates pitching staff, the past two years, today was a member of the Boston Braves. Percy Lee Jones and a "large cash consideration" were given by the Boston club in exchange.

spring. His demands for a \$20,000 salary and a two year contract were FOR LEGION PLAYERS not met by the Pittsburgh club offi-

> Braves for a ball player in anyears ago he declared he gave the the Chicago Cubs.

> pointed that Pittsburgh didn't trade or sell Burleigh Grimes to the Cubs they are glad the spitballer is no longer with the Pirates. The Cubs managed to get one de-

> cision over Grimes last season while he was working for their closest ri-

Sees Baseball's Return To Its Former Standard

Big Help to Lowly Hub President Barnard Optimis- over the tight flag race in the American League this year and extic About Sports' Outlook Boston, April 10 .- (AP) - Bur-Starts Next Tuesday.

Chicago, April 10.—(AP)—Major year?
"The Yanks look to be an improv-League baseball, slightly groggy ed team and should extent the A's Grimes one of the few remaining since the World War depleted its to the limit. They have improved spitters in the big leagues, came to ranks and interrupted its annual their club immensely with Chapman terms with President E. Fuchs after supply of young talent, has recover- at third and they have two young he had been a Pirate holdout all the ed from its shock and will boom pitchers who may hand the Amerilouder than ever during the next five can League a big surprise this year. years, President E. Barnard of the American League predicted today.

as displayed in the years between tain, smoother brand of baseball nouncing the deal last night. Two 1905 and 1916" President Barnard this year. said, "but we have caught up now New York Giants \$100,000 for Rog- and despite the attraction on the ball is the great national game.

league clubs had difficulties in findinstead of the Boston Braves but has been speeded up to its former class and we are destined to have tighter pennant races from now on. Baseball will come into its own once more."

President Barnard is optimistic New York.

pects the loop to draw over 5,000,-000 spectators for the first time

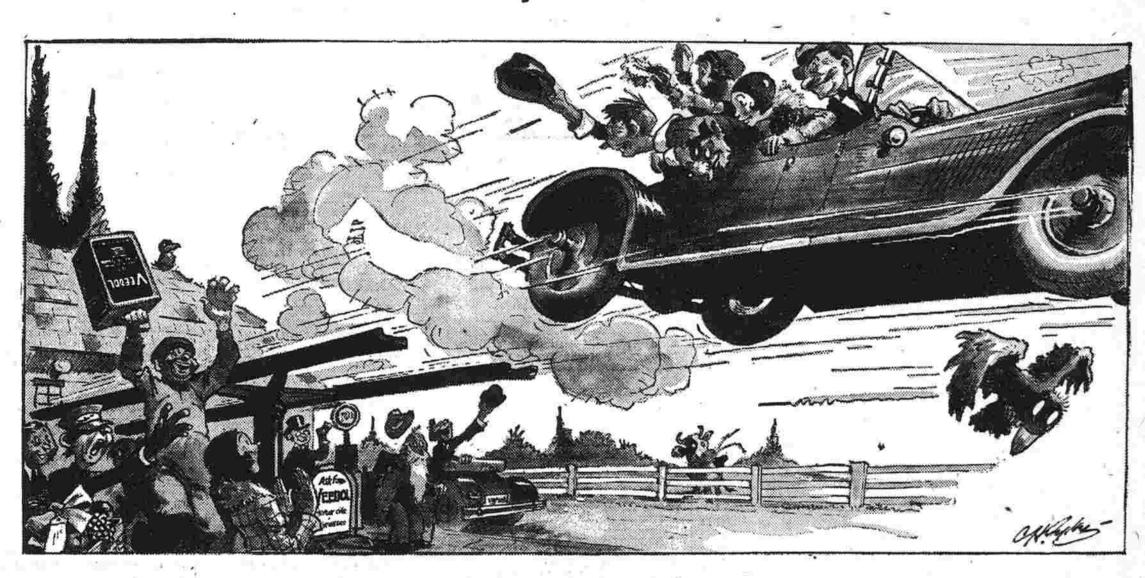
for 1930 Campaign Which the strongest in the league this year, going to have a walkaway," he predicted. "The Athletics won last year because all their pitchers went good. But will they all go so good this

"Cleveland too looks good. The Indians finished like champs after "I'll frankly admit that the class a bad start in 1929. The odds are Fuchs said the payment was the of major league baseball since the they won't have such a poor start second largest ever given by the World War hasn't been equal to that and that they will play a more cer-

"The White Sox and Detroit have improved themselves more than any golf links and football fields, sport other club in the league and that lovers again will realize that base- means they will help shave off some games from the big lead everyone "So disasterous was the war and thinks the Athletics are going to get its after effects, that major or minor on the rest of them. St. Louis should be better too. I don't know much ing high class players. The game about Washington and Boston but they should do better than a year

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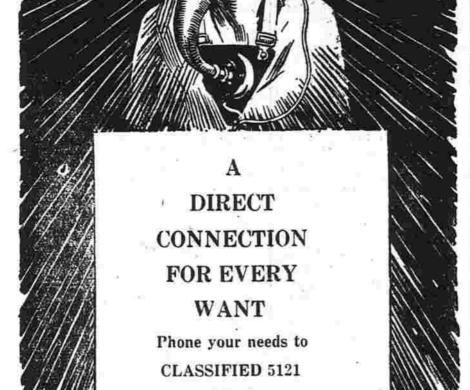
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FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT Wads-

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Block, with modern improvements.

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with improvements. Apply 111 Holl

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FARMS AND LAND FOR

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66

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near the mills and enjoy the ad-

Jr., 24 Roosevelt street.

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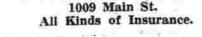
ter entering the cabins. The Earl of Zetland later reported to the wireles station at Wick that she was standing by the wreck and that all were saved. Other of the provements, with shades. Apply 31 | company's steamers and the Stromness life boat are proceeding to the

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By FRANK BECK

ROBERT J. SMITH









Haymakers to be Organized.

Blair, was present at the meeting of The petitions of Edward Weber to Tankeroosan Tribe, Improved Order build garage on Cherry street and of Red Men held in Red Men's Hall George Hiller to build 6 car garage on Tuesday evening for the purpose on Ward street, were referred to the of organizing a Haymakers Loft in Public Works committee. Rockville, a side degree of the Order, only Red Men being eligible to school nurse was read and accepted. join. It was voted at the meeting to organize such an order and the following committee was appointed to bring in names of those wishing to join; John Kuhnly, Louis Schrier, George Kreh, William Dunlap and John Yost.

Other Haymakers present were: State Chief Haymaker, Al Ginter; First State Farmer, Andrew Riggoto; Chief Haymaker of Shanahassett Loft No. 11/2 George Rees; Past Chief Haymaker, George Vickers; Al Roy, Senior Sagamore of Hammonassett Tribe; Past Haymaker William Scheildge of Man-

chester and Fred Einsiedel of the New Haven Hayloft. local tribe of Red Men, and the Sunday evening, April 27 and sing lodge now has a large membership, the Easter anthems, which will be

Amos'N'Andy Pancake Supper. The Amos'n'Andy pancake supper given by the Men's Union in the dining rooms of Union Congregational church last evening proved First Evangelical church was held one of the most delightful events of on Tuesday evening, with Robert the season. There were more than one hundred members present and contract to build a modern two-car representative from the Somerville garage at the rear of the parsonage Men's Club, Stafford Men's Club, Men's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church, and Men's Corner of the

The Amos'n'Andy program was enjoyed at 7 o'clock, when the festivities commenced, the radio being loaned through the courtesy of William Schaefer, president of the cottage in rear. All three have club. Mr. Schaefer welcomed the modern conveniences. This proper- guests and members in a most

Men's Union and remarks were also given by Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pas-COLONIAL HOMESTEAD, four tor of St. John's church, Rev. M. E. fire places, 2 baths, electricity, run- Osborne, pastor of the Methodist of candidates at the regular meetwater, State Road and bus church and Rev. George S. Brookes. line, one acre of land, 2 car garage. pastor of Union church and a member of the Men's Union.

> edy and songs, which is a real hit. They have appeared on many programs in this vicinity and have a new line for each performance pre-

Methodist church.

Poppies Have Arrived. The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in G. A. R. will be held following the next Hall last evening, with Vice Presi- meeting. dent Miss Emma Batz presiding in FOR SALE-Single and double the absence of Mrs. Florence North. houses; also one five room flat for The poppies for the annual sale to the home of Mrs. James Murphy of be held Memorial day have arrived Talcott avenue on Tuesday afternoon and the committee in charge will and prizes were awarded as folsoon make plans for the sale and it lows; first, Mrs. James O'Connell; is expected many of the flowers second Mrs. Stephens Connors; con-

gion work. A report was given of the district meeting will be held at the home of meeting which was held in South Mrs. Arthur Pinney of Maiden Lane vantage of noonday lunch at home. Coventry on Sunday. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, April 23, when tional Defense speaker present to ter in Hartford has returned to her

> and a committee was appointed to service at Union church tonight. take charge of the social hour. Common Council Meeting. The regular meeting of the Common council was held on Tuesday James Metcalf who has been ill evening in the council room, Memo- the past week is able to be out

absentee, Francis Gratty. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 at which time several building permits were granted as follows: M. J. Webster for house on Sunset avenue: Harry Neupert, garage on Liberty street; Albert Hewitt, chicken coop on King street; Edward Quinn. National Chief Haymaker, Ernest veranda at home on Cherry street.

The report of Miss Dornheim, the

The Cornelia Circle met at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Smith of Grove street on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Two recent books, "Damaged Souls" and "The American Songbag" were reviewed. After the meeting there was a social hour, and refreshments served by Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Hoyt Hayden and Mrs. E. H. Metcalf.

ent to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Smith, who is an ideal hostess. Invited to Manchester. The Concordia Lutheran church of Manchester has invited the Easter The adoption degree was exempli- Chorus of the First Evangelical fied on a class of candidates of the Lutheran church to visit them on

Many of the members were pres-

given at the local church on Easter morning. Important Business Meeting. A congregational meeting of the Tennstedt, president, presiding. The was given to Edward Hubner and

Conrad Rau, the cost to be \$750. It was also voted to hold sunrise services during the summer months, which includes June, July and August. This will enable members taking auto trips to attend services before leaving. If this new feature proves popular, it will be taken up other summer seasons, but at pres-

ent is but an experiment. Edward Denzler was elected delegate to the :pring conference and The heads of the various organannual meeting of the United Lutheran Synod of New York to be held in New York City in June. Berry Auxiliary Initiation.

There will be initiation of a class ng of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, U S. W. V. to be held in G. A. R. Hall on Monday evening, April 14, and it The program of the evening was is the request of the president Mrs. furnished by Carl Goering and Carlo Mary Stiles that there will be a Genovesi, who have an act of com- large number of the members in attendance.

D. of P. Members Whist. At the meeting of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas to be held in Red Men's Hall tomorrow evening, plans will be discussed for the annual anniversary of the order, which

Afternoon Whist Club. The Afternoon Whist club met at will be sold. The proceeds are used solation, Mrs. Frank Balkner of for the disabled veterans and Le- South Manchester. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Murphy. The next

after Easter. Mrs. Mary Gunther, who has been t is expected there will be a Na- spending the winter with her daughgive an address. There will be re- home on Grove street. freshments served at this meeting There will be a special Lenten

> Miss Jennie Beckworth of Prospect street is visiting friends in New

rial building. There was but one again.



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

TISSATANS

CORRECTIONS

(1) There are no 48-caliber pistols. (2) The automatic pistol is not a revolver, in that it does not revolve. (3) The "Wanted" notice on the wall, at left, should show one view full face, instead of both profile. (4) The "E" is reversed on the "Wanted" sign at the upper right. (5) The scrambled word is ASSISTANT.

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

A gentleman of color was detected taking a bath in the drinking water tank on a Mississippi River boat. The captain came after him wrathfully, breathing fire. Captain-Get out of there; Do

you want to give us hydrophobia? Negro-It's all right, boss. Ah'm

not using soap.

Sam-How's Mandy dese days? Mose-Well, Sam, to tell () troof, it 'pears lak Mandy's jes' about washed out.

Sambo-Say, Rastus, what kind of a dog is dat which you owns? Rastus-Why, dat dog used to be

a dachshund, but he's a setter now. Sambo-How come he used to he a dash-hound, but is a setter now? Rastus-Well, it's dis way. He used to dash around and chase autos. but all he does now is jus' set around all day waiting fo' his meal times.

Mandy—Goin' to de chiropractor? Huh! You ain't got no backbone!

Sam-How much is yo' light bill nature. dis month, Bill? Bill-Dunno. I can't figure them Miss Violet Opal Johnson donned the either, 'cause all over the card they asks, "watt, watt, watt?"

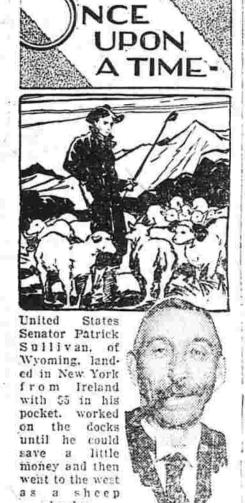
Mrs. Brown's Maid—Dat facelift-in' sho' he'ps Mrs. Smith's looks. sho' made Mr. Smith's face fall when he got the bill.

Uncle Mose, in spite of his illiteracy, had built up quite a competency from his whitewashing and calci-

During the course of some business with a notary, the latter pro- best ones. duced a document saying, "Please sign this here."

Uncle Mose (with offended dig- for bettah or for wuss? nity)-Look heah, suh, I doesn't ever man, suh, wid no time for sich trifles. I always dictates my name, axed me.

A Gentleman of Color from South May Not Be Eny Disgrace, But It the Mason and Dixon line went to Sho' Ain't Much T' Brab About. of the Mason and Dixon line went to New York. He met a "sporty high yaller Gal" who took him to an ice skating rink. She had boasted of her expert ability on skates and Mr. Booker Washington Brown was very anxious to see her "do her stuff."



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



There are times when general information is of a very private

things an' I don't think dey can ice skates, cut a few figure eights on the ice. She suddenly lost her balance and fell heavily. She arose quickly, turned to her "boy friend"

Miss Johnson-Did you see how Mrs. Smith's Maid-Yas, but it quickly I recovered my equilibrium? Mr. Washington—Yo' sho' musta' because Ah didh't get to see it before yo' covered it.

> Negro—I wants to get a plastah. Clerk—Do you want one of our porous plasters? Negro-No, suh, I wants one of de

Parson-Do you Liza, take Rastus Bride-Well, if Ah got to tell the sign my name, suh. I's a business truth, pahson, Ah'm takin' him 'cause he's de fust man what eveh

Old Uncle Mose says: Bein' Po'

Mistress-Oh, dear! I've broken my hand mirror, that means seven years hard luck. Mandy-Don't yo' worry, Missus. Ah's jes' de full length mirror in yo'

The employee who watches the clock passes his employers time

Small Boy-Mister, mister, the bull has broken his chain and attacked your wife. Mr. Henpeck-Is the Bull still

In the old days, they tell us that cavemen settled disputes with their girl friends by reaching for their club. The modern way is to move

Marriage License Clerk - But, ady, the law requires that I record all previous marriages before issuing Movie Actress — Good Heavens! and I've a taxi waiting outside!

IN GOD WE TRUST.

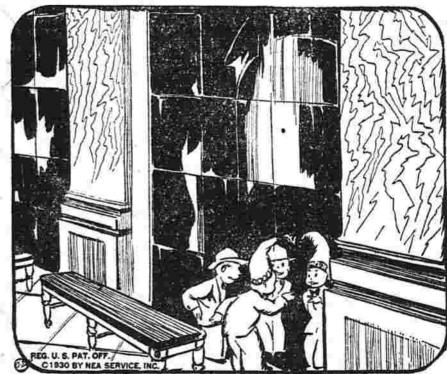
"I suppose you have meats to suit every purse?" the customer in-

quired. "Yes," replied the butcher. "I

cater for everybody." "What do you have for an empty purse?" asked the customer. "In that case I generally give the cold shoulder," the butcher answered.—Answers.

A piano marathoner can be said to roll the ivories, but it's the neighbors who do the shooting.

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES BY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, now that we have looked to the guide as he explained a lot around outside, let's see what can of things. One pretty room, which be found inside this wondrous pal- still was kept, was where a noted ace," said the kindly Travel Man. king once slept. Said Scouty, "My, "In case you do not know what's this was a dandy place for queens what about this place, as like as not. and kings."

I know enough to explain things. At The Hall of Mirrors was reached pext. The Tinymites looked quite least I think I can. "This Palace of Versailles, you perplexed. "What is this room?" know, was built, oh, years and years asked Coppy. "Can we slide upon ago. At one time kings and queens the floor? It's just as slippery as lived here. This was their royal can be." The Travel Man then said, home. You'll find their statues every- "Ah, me! Of course you can't. That where. They have been kept for is not what this famous room is ears, with care. You all can look for.'

them over as around the place we "I thought, of course, you all would know about this, 'bout eleven "Oh, are we going to go inside years ago, was where the famous this wondrous place?" wee Clowny Peace Treaty that stopped the war, cried. "I know that I would love was signed. But let's move on. that. If we're going, come, let's go! There's more to see. Come on, you I see a guide there by the gate. He's Tinies, follow me. We'll go from beckoning. Why should we wait? room to room to see what else we I'm anxious now to see whatever he all can find."

may have to show." So everyone went right inside and (The Tinymites leave Paris in the promptly every Tiny tried to listen | next story.)

SKIPPY

WE SENT FOR THE DOCTOR ONE MORNING AT TWO O'CLOCK AN' HE DIDN'T COME TILL FOUR



AN' THE RACKET HE MADE TRYIN' TO WAKE US UP.

WELL, YOU MAY THINK I'M SPREADIN' IT, BUT ON TOP OF ALL THAT, HE HAD THE GALL TO SEND US A BILL

The Psychological Moment

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

In Love Again!

By Crane





MARY MILTON!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Things Are Happening

By Blosser







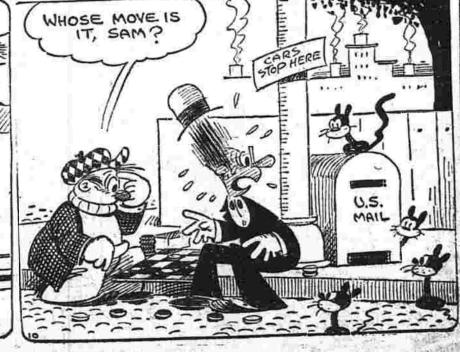


SALESMAN SAM

A Wise Move

By Small







WHIST-DANCE

Friday, April 11, 8:15 p. m. Manchester Green Community

All Cash Prizes, \$2.50 1st. Refreshments.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. than formerly. Robert Martin of 168 South Main

Dilworth-Cornell Unit, No. 102, Monday evening at the State this evening from the training Armory. Past County President Mrs. school for practical nurses connect-Agnes Welles will be present to ed with the municipal hospital of initiate several new candidates. A Hartford. picture, "In Flanders Fields" in honor of the Gold Star members, will also be unveiled.

freshments and dancing will follow by Edward H. Anderson, president lows: flower committee, Wilbur D. the games. of Tree Farms, incorporated of Loveland, speakers, C. E. House,

meeting Monday evening at which ple are members. the guest speaker will be Miss Amy Cogswell of Norwich, garden con-Importance.

Miss Christian Mason, director of social activities at the Manchester Community club, announces that the annual Easter Sunday breakfast will be served from 8 to 10 o'clock. in accordance with a custom established years ago.

church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the church. At the same hour a rehearsal for the Easter play will take place.

half gold piece at assembly yester- thoroughly enjoyable time, although the recent high school carnival.

school benefit performance of John pleasant day. Neither of them were Barrymore in "General Crack" at seasick, however. the State theater next Wednesday | They had just 20 days on the and Thursday, it was announced to- continent and made the most of the centage on all tickets which they sell Belgium, Italy and France. for the Washington trip but those Milano, Italy, they spent a day with

early this afternoon.

A large number of applicants for of their parents. the motor vehicle test were on hand early this morning at the police

Hose Co. No. 3. S. M. F. D. Adv. responded to a still alarm for a woods fire on W. Middle Turnpike, west of Durant street at 12:45 yesterday afternoon.

The Sunshine club of the Swedish Congregational church will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Miss Emma Johnson of 27 Spruce street.

Miss Ruth Cohn of The Smart Shop has returned from New York where she made many special purchases for the Fashion Show to be held at the State Theater tomorrow night. Many more will be on sale during the Fashion Festival which the Show will inaugurate.-Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walker of SPANISH WAR VETERAN guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gager of Norwich, Miss Etta York and her father Calvin York of Jewett City. Mrs. Gager and Miss York are sisters and formpassed his ninety-first birthday in March and friends in that part of the state arranged a large surprise party in honor of the event. Mr. York is remarkably well and active

Squatrito of Oak street will be one

Another whist-dance in the series attend the April meeting of the Con- from this only routine business was necticut Horticultural society to be transacted by the 11 members presby the women's committee of the held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock cnt, including reports of the various Manchester Green Community club at the County Court house on Wash- committee chairman. will be given tomorrow evening at ington street, Hartford. A lecture on the Green school assembly hall, with garden designing and beautifying all-cash prizes for the winners and the home grounds, illustrated by cises this year were elected at a \$2.50 gold pieces for first prizes. Re- pictures and drawings, will be given meeting held June 17, 1929, as fol-

Cromwell, nurserymen and land- school children and flag committee. A meeting of the executive board scape gardeners. Charles M. Mur- John Jensen, music, Arthur Keat- of the Manchester Garden club will phey and Lafayette J. Robertson, ing, transportation, Frank Ingrabe held this evening with the secre- Jr., are president and secretary re- ham, printing, E. J. McCabe, dintary, Mrs. Mabel Rogers of Center spectively of the Horticultural ners at Cheney Hall, Charles B. street. Plans will be made for the society, and a number of local peo- Warren.

Many local Scout officials are sultant, also for the spring flower planning to attend the annual meetshow and several other matters of ing and get-together of the Hartford Council to be held Tuesday evening of next week.

JUDGE, MRS. JOHNSON RETURN FROM EUROPE

Angelo Bosco in Italy.

Judge and Mrs. Raymond A. Johnson have returned to their home on Theodore Lupien, high school stu- Pitkin street after a short vacation dent, received a two dollar and a spent in Europe. They report a day for selling the most tickets for the weather both going and returning was very stormy. On the return trip the waves were very In connection with the High rough and they had scarcely a

day, that senior students get a per- time, visiting Germany. Switzerland, sold at the box office go to the the- Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Bosco, formerly of this town, and they were very anxious to hear about Manchester Contractor Henry Ahern started and many of the people they used pouring cement on the new side- to know, Mr. Bosco is not in the walk construction on Pearl street best of health, and he told Judge Johnson that within the short space of 60 days, he and his wife lost both

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The new by-laws consisting of eight articles with from one to three sections each were voted on by sec-Garden club members and all tions and accepted as recommended others interested will be welcome to by the by-laws committee. Aside

The chairman of the various committees for the Memorial Day exer-

POLICE COURT

Arthur F. Sullivan of 66 Valley street was this morning fined \$150 and costs, and given a suspended jail sentence of 60 days for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Sullivan was arrested by Sergeant John Crockett last night on Main street. Sergeant Crockett, Captain Schendel and Dr. Holmes all testified the man was in-The Woman's Foreign Missionary Spend 20 Days on Continent, toxicated and unfit to drive a car. society of the South Methodist Visiting Five Countries: See Judge Raymond A. Johnson was Visiting Five Countries; See Judge Raymond A. Johnson was on the bench this morning, and be-

fore imposing sentence, Prosecuting Attortey Hathaway called attention to the fact that Sullivan had once before been convicted for a similar

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> Warrantee Deeds The Manchester Lumber Co., to

Petro Ventrillo, Nicolina Venon the corner of Oak street and Pur- pilgrimage.

Kings Heralds will hold their regular monthly meeting at the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. There will be special music by Lyllian and John Hutt. The refreshment committee Irene Johnson, Betty Stevens, Dorothy Lewis, Estella Lamprecht, Marjorie Wilson, Dorothy Tedford. The committee on games is Virginia Ryan, Doris Whitehouse, Marion Lamprecht and Doris Gibson.

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Principal C. P. Quimby will give the information and announce the Mildred Greenwald of Hartford room assignments for hotels and to John and Earl Gamba, three year make other necessary announcelease of restaurant at 989-991 Main ments. Booklets describing the places to be visited will be distributed.

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