Cloudy, possibly occasional light showers tonight; Sunday cloudy.

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### **PENNSY ROAD DEFENDANT IN** FEDERAL SUIT

#### I. C. C. Brings Anti-Trust Charges Against Big Railroad-Hearing Is Set for May 19.

Washington, April 12.-(AP)-Hearing on the anti-trust charges which the Interstate Commerce Commission has lodged against the Pennsylvania railroad and the Pennsylvania Company in connection with their holding of Wabash railway and Lehigh valley railway stock, was set today by the commission for May 19.

The Charges Commissioner Meyer and C. V. Eurnside, assistant finance director of the commission, will preside over the anti-trust hearings.

In filing the charges, the commission held that it had reason to believe that the Pennsylvania railroad and its holding subsidiary, the Pennsylvania Company, had violated and were continuing to violate the law to prevent unlawful restraints and monopolies. The complaint was filed in 1928 and the commission said at that time the Wabash owned 231,329 shares of the capital stock, approximately 19 per cent of the total, of the Lehigh Valley. Between February 15, 1927, and Army Air Corps. June 26, 1928 the Pennsylvania railroad was said to have indirectly ac- the 95th Pursuit Squadron from San quired a large part of the capital Diego, commanded by Captain H. M. stock of the Wabash through the Elmendorf, were instructed to climb Pennsylvania company. Later the as far beyond the five-mile limit as Pennsylvania railroad was accused possible before sub-zero temperaof acquiring additional stock in both tures and lack of air forces them

Upon the railroad and its holding | The pilots were provided with specompany will rest the burden, ac- cially designed fur-lined clothing, cording to the order, of showing weighing 50 sounds, and an oxygen cause why an order should not be tank from which to breathe. entered by the commission requiring them to devoid themselves of all interest, direct or indirect in the stocks of the Wabash and the Lehigh Valley.

## THINK MAN KILLED

#### But Auto is Wrecked in Scuffle and Murderer Escaped, Is Police Belief.

Chicago, April 12- (AP)- Ed-ward Wolf, an automobile salesman, was shot to death on a South side street last night, less than an hour after he had taken a "Mr. Weber" out for a demonstration.

His body, a bullet through the heart, was found on the pavement; nearby, the maroon demonstration roadster was wedged between two Says He Was Drugged and trees, wrecked.

After dinner, Wolf bid his wife and four children goodbye and went to the automobile agency. There he told his employer he had a buyer for the roadster; at 7:30 the customer came.

"Hello, Mr. Weber," Wolf said. "I'll take you out and show you the car now.

Forty-five minutes later, Wolf's body was found. No one in the automobile agency knew "Weber;" neither did Wolf's

police believe it is an analogy to today. the notorious Harvey Church murder in 1921. Church fured two automobile salesmen to his home under the pretext of wanting a demonstration. He killed them to get the car. Police believe Wolf refused to surrender the car to his assailant and that in the scuffle that followed, Wolf was shot and the car wrecked. toward a barbecue stand half a recalled travelling about two differ- schooner had been withheld. block away and dropped on the ent cities on elevated railways. He street, dead.

#### POLICE ARREST MEN FOR MOVING DEAD MAN

Died in Restaurant and They Carry Him to an Alley ment in the Ford factory. Across the Street.

New York, April 12.-(AP)-Two to Freemen Alley, across the street, were arrested today with a waiter in the restaurant.

The three men, all charged with removing a body without a health department permit, described them-New York; Peter Black, 26, a fire- (AP) -An official communication along the cliff and look out one man, of 292 Quincy street, Worces- from the Peaked Hill Bars Coast way or another to see how shipping ter, Mass., and Peter O'Connell, of Guard station today told the sad was getting along or if anything New York.

Police said the three men admitted the man had died in the restaurant and Black and O'Connell said

were found in his clothing.

#### CUSPIDOR SALES BEING BOOMED BY PORTUGAL

Lisbon, April 12.—(AP)—The unesthetic and unhygienical practice among the Portuguese of spitting in public is under the

Restaurant and cafe proprie-tors have been advised to provide their establishments with cuspidors in the interests of pub-lic health. Street cars, steamers, trains and movie houses are posted with placards in which the public is requested to give up this objectionable habit.

The people are told that one of the causes of the spread of epidemics which decimate the Portuguese nation is due to their non-observance of one of the most elementary rules of hy-

### ARMY PLANES OFF ON HEIGHT TEST

## Under Orders to Go Up as Maneuvering.

Sacramento, Cal., April 12.—(AP) Twenty pilots of as many Army airships today were under orders to attempt to establish a new record

for altitude flying by pursuit planes. The altitude effort will be made in connection with tactical field exercises being held at Mather field by the First Provisional Wing of the

The twenty ships, belonging to back to earth.

Purpose of Tests.

The purpose of the unusual mission was two-fold; to ascertain how high pursuit ships can climb and still be maneuverable for combat, and whether they can maintain radio communication with each other and a ground station throughout. Captain Elmendorf's plane and one of his unit leaders were equipped with TO STEAL HIS CAR radio. The captain was instructed to report periodically to the Mather

A specially equipped plane, piloted by Lieut. Guy Kirksey, also was assigned today to fly over the Stanford University campus at Palo Alto to take pictures of President Hoover's home. As the plane speeds for San Francisco from the university the negatives will be developed in a specially fitted dark room aboard the ship.

### SCHOOL BOY TELLS OF HIS KIDNAPING

## Placed on Train; Walks Back to Home.

Mechanic Falls, Me., April 12 .-(AP)-A 14 year old boy who said while the vessel's crew of seven way to high school in Detroit, Mich., Coast Guard and customs officials. on Monday, was at the home of The amount of liquor in the cargo In reconstructing Wolf's death, night watchman Albert Needham had not been determined.

Leonard Hanna, told a tale of being patrol boat from the local base and thrown into an automobile in the was brought in here. Because of Michigan city by two men he did doubt that there would be charges not know and taken to New York against the boat, as no liquor had by train. He said that after drink- been uncovered, Commander L. T. ing some coffee the men gave him on the train, his mind was a blank for several days and that he then said the men took him to Lewiston yesterday and placed him on a train bound for Rumford and as he had no money he was put off the train

and walked 11 miles across country The boy said his father was William Hanna, and that they had been living at the factory hotel in Detroit | the road was valued at \$1,513,500 after his father obtained employ- and used but not owned at \$4,997,-

### INDICT LORENZ FOR MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

#### Chooses to Be Tried by Court Instead of Jury: April 23 Set as Date-Is Calm During Stay in Court

Hartford, April 12 .- (AP) -Henry O. Lorenz was indicted, late yesterday afternoon, for first degree murder in the shooting to death of Nils E. Anderson in Wethersfield on the evening of March 31 in Wethersfield.
The jury returned its indictment at
5:22 o'clock, after a two-hou, session. Within a few minutes thereafter Lorenz was put to plea before Judge Newell Jennings of the Hartford County Superior Court. He en-tered the only admissible plea, not Far as Possible Before guilty, and elected to be tried by the court instead of by a jury. The date of his trial was set as Wednesday, April 23. Lorenz's interests were in the hands of Attorney Walfrid G.

> Judge Jennings will preside over the Lorenz trial in association with two other Superior Court Judges to be designated by Chief Justice George W. Wheeler of the Superior

> After his arraignment Lorenz was immediately returned to the County jail. During the proceedings his demeanor was calm.

### **CLOSELY WATCH BIG STEEL MERGER**

#### Department of Justice to Investigate the Bethlehem-Youngstown Combination.

Washington, April 12 -(AP) Department of Justice officials said today that the merger of the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company would be investigated to determine whether any restraint of trade that might ay the basis for charges of monoply would result. The possibility of prosecution, it

was added, depends largely on whether competition is preserved. It was pointed out that years ago the Supreme Court declined to susstain anti-trust charges against the United States Steel Corporation after it had merged a group of smaller plants on the ground that it would not control 50 per cent of the steel output and its combination did not, therefore, constitute a monopoly. The merged Bethlehem-Yourgstown Company, it was said, would control only about 20 per cent of the national production.

#### FIND LIQUOR CACHE

New London, April 12-(AP) Formally seized late yesterday when Coast Guardsmen discovered concealed beneath a false deck, the ing the adverse vote, since overflowing and face the govern- the reflections suggested thereby. two-masted schooner Marianne of parliamentary immunity would then New York was held by the Coast | cease. Guard at the state pier here today, men, arrested after the liquor was he had been kidnaped while on his found, were being questioned by

The Marianne was picked up on suspicion in Long Island Sound early The lad who gave the name of yesterday morning by a Coast Guard Chalker, chief of staff of the Coast Guard destroyer force said that notice of the detention of

RAILROAD VALUED. Washington, April 12 .- (AP)-Owned and used property of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad as of June 30, 1915, was valued today by the interstate commerce commission for rate making purposes at \$63,606,000. Owned, but not used property of

### men who carried the body of a man from a Rivington street restaurant Issue Official Notice On Death of Aged Cat

It reads: "To the Public:

"Subject: Death of Cat. 19 years, Bobby, the cat mascot of

sion was transferred to Peaked Hill. shores of Cape Cod."

Provincetown, Mass., April 12 - & "Every Morning he would walk was ashore. Sometimes he would

"Well, Peaked Hill is without a at New Britain General hospital for ca, but friends here learned she paid added another to the list of valuable "After being with the Coast Guard searching for edible field mice. mascot now. Some of the boys out nearly a week, passed a comfortable \$250,000 for the canvas and that ... canvasses owned by Chicagoans. The pool was believed to have been that of Albert Singer. Police said he died of acloholism. Letters written by Mrs. Agnes Singer from state Hospital, No. 3, Nevada, Mo., were found in his clothing.

Another recently brought here was obtained by a London gallery here was obtained by a London gallery from the collection of Lord Lectors was obtained by a London gallery here wish they had Bob's years of night and his temperature is normal, service. He lived all his life on the service. He lived all his life on the service. He lived all his life on the son of Maria, a summer said dunes, never went to town, and which a connoisseur who has present to remain unknown, is said. He took the oath of office starts to have paid between \$300,000 and brave deed performed on the back shores of Cape Cod."

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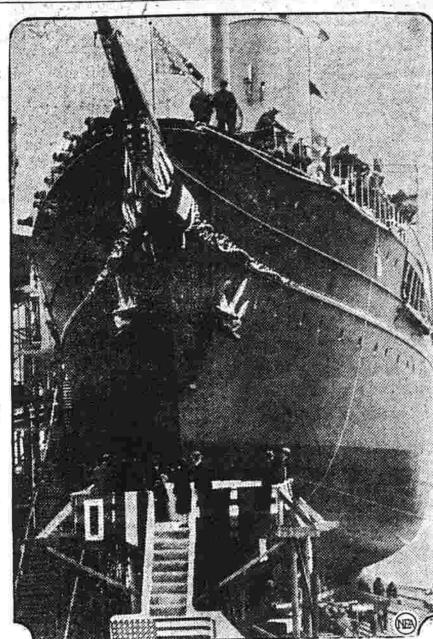
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As \$2,000,000 Morgan Yacht Was Launched



The largest pleasure craft in the world, the \$2,000,000 yacht Corsair owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, is pictured above during the launching ceremonies at Bath, Me. On the gaily decorated launching stage, shown in the foreground, were members of the famous Morgan family, including the pioneer financier himself and a daughter, Mrs. George Nichols, who broke a bottle of champagne across the knife-like prow of the huge vessel. The yacht has a displacement of 2712 tons and an Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion over-all length of 344 feet.

## SAVE BRUENING REGIME BY BUT ELEVEN VOTES firmation will be held at both the English and German services at 10 and 11 o'clock respectively and the

### man Reichstag Cast Ballots Against Government; Saved by Nationalists.

Berlin, April 12-(AP)-By the narrow margin of eleven votes, the government of Chancellor Bruening was sustained by the Reichstag today in its insistence that finance and farms must be linked. The government received 217 votes while there were 206 against and one ab-

Loud cries of "shame" from the Left benches greeted the announcement of the result by Paul Lobe, president of the Reichstag.

The Opponents All the social democrats, includng former Chancellor Mueller and Herr Severing, who had abstained next?" from previous test votes, cast ballots against the government.

likewise. Many of the latter were however technical or minor, and absent, however, fearing that the that all the sundry among the viopolice might arrest them in event lators would be thrown into jail. of dissolution of the Reichstag fol- They hoped thus to fill the jails to

Saved by Nationalists The government was saved by the Nationalists despite the opposition of their leader, Dr. Alfred Hugen-lly from Gandai's expectations. He berg. Only their die-hards stuck to and his followers find the governthe opposition, and the lineup again ment is dealing with each local sitshowed that Hugenberg no longer uction on its rerits. This has le!

was dictator of his party. Although the government feated during today's session read-"draw the necessary consequences."

#### EIGHT ARE RESCUED IN NORWALK BLAZE

Woman and Baby Carried Down Ladder-Damage is Estimated at \$12,000.

Norwalk, April 12.—(AP)—Eight persons were trapped on the second floor of a burning apartment house here early this morning as the city's second disastrous tenement fire in three days swept through a two and one-half story frame structure in South Main street. Damage estimated at \$12,000 resulted.

Occupants of a nearby lunch wagon discovered the blaze at 3 a. m. when they saw flames shooting from a second story window. Ladders were brought into play and the firemen took Mrs. William Gendron and her two-year-old baby from the roof.

#### QUIGLEY TAKES OATH

## All Social Democrats in Ger- GANDHI'S PROGRAM **FAILS TO OPERATE**

## Expectations.

-Reports from various districts affected by Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign show that the first effects of the government's ! carefully controlled policy of patience has been to disorganize the forces of the resistors and bewilder them by the query of "What

Gandhi's followers, apparently, calculated the government would The Fascisit and Communists did not tolerate any breach of the law. strength Must Change Program.

Things have turned out differentto a striking change in the Gandh: program. The Mahatma had said victorious it has not yet let go of several times he would win freedom the local civil disobedience move-

ment or save it from collapse.

GANDHI'S PLEA. Surat, India, April 12.-(AP)-Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, today again made a plea cause of the illness of Rev. J. P. O. to his followers that they remain Cornell. non-violent in their campaigning for India's independence. The Mahatma addressed a meet-

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### Rembrandt "Lady" Bought By A Wealthy Chicagoan

that Mrs. Francis Neilson, wife of "Young Man Rising From His the author and daughter of the late Chair," a companion picture in the Gustavus Swift, had acquired Rem- collection of the late Charles P. ables from an open vault and esbrandt's "Young Lady with a Fan." Taft, Cincinnati publisher, also will caped. three miles or roam the dunes searching for edible field mice.

New Britain, April 12—(AP)—

Mayor elect George A. Quigley, who husband, who was in the British separated many years ago.

Parliament before coming to Amerihas been ill with bronchial pnumonia

circles buzzed today over the report ed by Dr. W. R. Valentiner. The Mrs. Neilson is in Paris with her be shown. The paintings became

### HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES FOR PALM SUNDAY

#### Churches Here Usher in Holy Week Tomorrow With NAVY PACT SAVES Programs of Music, Sermons and Masses.

Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalers, when the multitude strewed palm branches in the way, a week before His death on the cross at Calvary and His subsequent resurrection from the dead on Faster morn -will be observed in Manchester churches with special choir and organ music, sermons, and mass, although observance of the day will be a lesser extent than Easter, the following Sunday.

Three Hour Service. Several of the churches will cele- years, as a result of the brate the institution of the Lord's Supper on Thursday evening and also at the morning service on Good Friday. Following an annual cus- half billions, is as follows:

Catechumen Classes. will take place at both German the delegations of the other governchurches, the Zion Lutheran and the ments for their constructive and Concordia Lutheran. At the Zion courageous action. Lutheran the service will be in English and German at 9 o'clock. On will be instituted in German with a confessional service at 7 o'clock. On naval arms between the greatest are being used as a basis for the Friday services will be in German naval powers and the burial of the at 9:30 in the morning.

Concordia Lutheran. firmation will be held at both the recalled that prior to the three-English and German services at 10 power conference at Geneva in 1927. choir will sing appropriate music. to decline attendance, there was Thursday evening at 7 o'clock there naval competition in all craft exwill be an English service and Holy cept battleships with constant in- tee. Communion; on Good Friday the ternational friction. Consequently service will be in German at 10 o'clock and Holy Communion will also be instituted.

For the fifth successive year the ill-will through the world and a ference, today commented: choir of the Swedish Lutheran steady drift to greatly increased church will be heard in Maunder's navies. Things Turn Out Differently immortal "Olivet to Calvary," on Palm Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, under the direction of Helge E. from Nationalist Leader's Pearson. The public is invited. A collection will be taken up to defray

the expense of music. Assisted by Wilfred Kent, Beethoven Glee Club soloist and teno; soloist of the Talcottville Congrega-Simla, India, April 12.—(Reuters) tional church, and G. Albert Pear-

an exceptional rendition. of the choir has been noticeable.

"Olivet to Calvary" recalls simply the present solution just as far as and reverently the scenes which they could do so, and they have mark the last fews days of the Saviour's life on earth, and some of ment with a problem and a test of The rejoicing of the multitude with hosannas and palms, the view of Jerusalem from the steep of Olivet, the lament over the beautiful city, the scene in the Temple, and the lonely walk back over the Mount at night, form the chief features of the

first part. Part two opens with the Supper of the Passover, at which Jesus Escapes With \$40,000 washes His disciples' feet, and gives the whip, Chancellor Bruening for his country or his dead body to His friends the new commandstating that if any vital measures in would float on the ocean. He has ment of love for one another as the the Taxation program should be de- now decided, however, to abandon sign of true discipleship. From the Dandi district, where he had this, the scene passes to the infinite ing the government would again thought to make his real test and pathos of the Garden of Gethwill tour by car and by train to semane, the sudden appearance of those centers in which his presence hostile crowd, Jesus forsaken by his may be needed to give stimulus to disciples, His utter loneliness among ruthless foes, the tumult before Pilate in the judgment hall, the Passage of the Cross, the tragedy and triumph of Calvary. On Good Friday, at 10:45 o'clock Rev. S. C. Franzen will preach, be-

> North Methodist. Special music will be heard at the morning service at the North

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Chicago, April 12 .- (AP) -- Art hibit next month in Detroit, arrang-

Mrs. Neilson's latest acquisition hour after the robbery.

## EXPERTS DRAFTING NAVAL AGREEMENT; READY BY MONDAY

## **US ABOUT BILLION** Palm Sunday - commemorating Rest of World Gains Two

and a Half Billion, Presi-

dent Explains. Washington, April 12-President Hoover's statement on the London Naval Conference, in which he estimates the United States savings during the next six

saving to the world at two and a tom, six of the Protestant churches "I am greatly pleased with the will hold a three-hour service at St. final success of the Naval Arms Mary's Episcopal church at noon on Conference in London and I have Good Friday with seven pastors today telegraphed the delegation speaking on "The Seven Last Words expressing my approval of the re-of Christ." sult achieved and my admiration for their patience and determination Tomorrow morning confirmation in an arduous and difficult negotiaof this year's catechumen classes tion. And I wish to congratulate

End of Competition "The most vital feature of its great accomplishments for peace is the final abolition of competition in fears and suspicions which have been the constant product of rival At the Concordia Lutheran con, warship construction. It will be which France and Italy felt obliged by the plenary session Monday upon the failure of that conference the rival expansion received even new impulses and resulted in in- di Roma, discussing what it considcreased international suspicion and ered the last phase of the naval con-

Geneva Lesson "When I initiated this negotiation it was after a critical examination ed day by day and hour by hour of the experience before and after with admirable care and intelligent the Geneva conference, and a de- ardor. termination that the causes of that failure could be met with adequate preparation and preliminary negotiation. At that time we realized, and have realized at all times since, that the particular setting of the son, popular bass solist of Manches | continental nations, because of the ter, with Miss Eva M. Johnson at inseparable importance of land the piano, the audience is promised armies in their bearing upon naval strength, together with the political During the past five years the agreements that reduction of such choir has been heard in many fine arms implied, made a five-power musicales and especially during the agreement extremely improbable, past season, with the choir expand- as the United States could not ined to 35 voices, all of whom are volve itself in such agreements. The members of either the Beethoven or French and Italian governments G Clef Glee Clubs, the improvement have shown the utmost good will in this conference in endeavor, in the interest of world peace, to support

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## STEALS FORTUNE

## Gems After Trussing Up Two Men in Store.

Newark, N. J., April 12.—(AP)two-gun holdup man today overpowered two men in the office of Zeithing and Company, jewelry manufacturers, and escaped with merchandise valued at between \$30,-000 and \$40,000.

William H. Zeithing, president of the firm, told the police the loot was in gold and platinum jewelry, loose diamonds and other precious stones. The plant is in the heart of Newark's jewelry manufacturing dis-

Opening the office door, Zeithing said he was confronted by an unmasked man with a gun in both

"Open the door all the way, and be quiet," Zeithing said he was told. At that moment, C. K. Munn, sonin-law and employee of Zeithing,

Both men were ordered to lie on the floor, while the robber trussed them up. The robber scooped up the valu

Zeithing and Munn freed themselves about three-quarters Both men were brought to police years at Oswego and left there in headquarters for questioning. De- 1876 to come to Rochester.

tectives said Zeithing's loss was

Cleared Up Over the Week-end-Expect Monday's Plenary Session Will Approve Accord With Little Debate; Morrow Heads **Drafting Committee.** 

London, April 12.-(AP)-The first draft of the London naval agreement was being prepared today with a view to its submission to the five delegations before mid-

parley, at a billion dollars and the night. Progress was made by the drafting and expert committees this morning and it was indicated at St. James's Palace that it would be possible to conclude a rough draft for consideration by the various delegates over the week end.

Some Differences. Several points of difference are yet to be cleared up including the so-called safeguarding clauses to protect the navies limited under the treaty in the event that neighboring nations whose navies are unlimited should begin what might be regarded as excessive building.

While only the experts' reports, not yet approved by the conference, pact there is no doubt on the part of the drafting committee that these reports will be approved at Monday's session, and the work can proceed over the week-end on the assumption that it will be approved

Dwight W. Morrow is serving as chairman of the drafting commit-

ITALIAN PRESS COMMENT Rome, April 12.-(AP.)-Popolo "Il Duce found in Dino Grandhi.

Italian foreign minister, a most fer-

vent tenacious defender of Italian

rights, which have been safe-guard-

"x x x the Italy of Premier Mussolini has sought by all means to make the cause of peace triumph It is not her fault if the facts have proved that the imperialism of others was stronger than all the dis-

armament theories of nations and

#### universal brotherhood." **OLD PEOPLE FOUND** BY CENSUS TAKERS

One Woman 100, Another 90 and a Man 95 in State's Third District.

Willimantic, April 12-(AP) Census enumeration in the Third District which includes the counties of New London, Windham, Tolland and Middlesex, with a total of 64 towns is moving ahead so speedily that Supervisor Otto B. Robinson is looking forward to an early completion of his population figures. Here in Windham two very elderly women and two longlife Civil War veterans have been entered upon the population census. Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Wilson Culver was 100

years old on March 29 and she has lived here 77 years. Mrs. Angelina Avery of Chestny street was working on embroider when she greeted the caller win asked the necessary questions. /She is 90, was born at Lebanon and is a real daughter of the American Rev-

Both Mrs. Culver and Mrs. Avery were of a family of ten children. the war veterans are James Haggerty, 80, present department commander of the G. A. R. in this state and his wartime buddy of Company H, 18th Connecticut Volunteers, George H. Herrick, aged 95.

#### OLDEST DENTIST DIES.

Rochester, N. Y., April 12.-(AP) -Dr. B. Frank La Salle, founder of the Rochester Dental Society, and believed to be the oldest dentist in the United States, died last night in the Friendly Home at Pittsford He had just passed his 98 birthday. Dr. La Salle was credited with be-

ing the originator of the gold crows and the first to use a metal pivot in their use. He was born at Longdale, Quebec, and removed to Watertown. He practised for several

TREASURY BALANCE.

#### **BUT 5 YEARS OLD** AND IS COMPOSER

#### Little Iowa Girl Already Has a Half Dozen Works to Her Credit.

Although given no formal study instructor of organ at Iowa State chester. Teachers College, Patricia Anne has

father's pupils practicing. Plays Pieces

Among these are "The Fountain" by Bohm, "Curious Story," by Heller, "The Infant Jesus" by Yon and time of ten days for selecting the "Melody in B" by Paderewski. "Bye, Baby, Byelo" she sang the tion was a complete success. morning after she first heard a visi-

tor at the Samson home sing it. that most fo us have to learn," said night there were some vacant seats as well as an outstanding pianist." Away from the piano, Patricia

#### TEN NEARLY DROWN AS CAMBRIDGE WINS GANDHI'S PROGRAM

fascination for her.

Putney-on-Thames, England, 12.-(AP)-An accident which threatened to become a tragedv marred the Oxford-Cambridge crew race today.

spectators back to shore after the surrounding villages who sat in a race, swamped a rowboat, throwing dry creek under a blazing sun. ten persons into the cold water. the swift tide before other craft in through the heat of misery" if they in by the host church, South the vicinity rushed up and rescued wanted to attain independence. sent to a hospital when found to be suffering from submersion and were sane and wise, but if they fering will be lifted for the Memorial Carrier Carroll Maguire is off duty

#### **ELOPE BY PLANE**

Mexico City, April 12.-(AP)-The first airplane elopment from violent.' Mexico City to the United States came to light today after Josefina Soto de Perez, lately of San Antonio, Texas, had applied to the police to help find her daughter Esther, sixteen, who disappeared

The police found that the girl had Field Wednesday morning in the were taken, after which patrol cor- Them for They Know Not What ed his 90th birthday. He writes: "I company of her cousin and sweet- ners were called for test passing. They Do." heart, Alejandro Prieto Soto, to whom the mother had objected. The couple took a United States bound "Steal the Hat," and "Lion Hunt." Litany Hymn 142. (Part I, vs. The committee in charge

the San Antonio police who replied master Batson. that the couple had been married their yesterday.

#### TWENTY HURT IN RIOT

Bucharest, Rumania, April 12 .-(AP)-Twenty persons were wounded severely today when police clashed with disabled veterans of the World War and widows of the war dead in the center of the city. The riot was suppressed with dif-

ficulty. The invalids and war mothers bombarded the gendarmerie and troops with stones and clods of earth, the constabulary retaliating by charging with batons and swords.



Guest Soloist

Mme.

Maria Kurenko

Russian Coloratura

New York

Tickets \$1.00.

Soprano

Center St., before April 14, 1930.

#### "WEDDING" GIVES MEN'S LEAGUE PROFIT OF \$200

Last Night's Performance Attracts Even Greater Crowd Than Previous Showing; Benefits New Building.

A profit exceeding \$200 will berealized by the Men's League of the ing Stearns "In the Garden," and Center Congregational church as a Baptiste's "Grandioso," with Collins result of the two-night perform- Driggs at the organ. "The Palms," ance of "The Womanless Wedding" will be sung by Miss Irene Lydall, Cedar Falls, Iowa, April 12-Wee in the assembly hall of the Man- and the quartet and junior choir ingers of 5 year old Patricia Anne chetser High school which ended will each sing an anthem. Samson, moving across piano keys, last evening in the presence of a have produced compositions which capacity crowd. The money will appropriate services will be held in critics said forecast a brilliant be used to furnish the "general pur- the auditorium, celebrating the infuture. Already she has a half doz- pose room" in the new Center stitution of the Lord's Supper. Church House, this having been the objective of the organization in by her father, G. W. Samson, Jr., booking the production for Man-

The entire cast of nearly 100 perbeen granted full sway to creative sons consisted of Manchester people impulse, upon advice of Rudolph of more or less prominence and Ganz, president of the Chicago with a few exceptions they were members of the Men's League. The Nearly half her life the child has committee in charge consisted of sat on the piano bench as much as Roy Buckler, chairman, J. Rhey her parents allowed. Often, they Braithwaite, treasurer, R. La Motte At 10:40 o'clock a. m., the vested said, she has startled them by Russell and Stephen Hale, decoraplaying pieces she has heard her tors. They were assisted by Mrs. George Wilcox, Mrs. Stephen Hale, Mrs. Bert Andrews, Mrs. James Irvine and Mrs. Herbert House. Con-

sidering the comparatively short

Last night's performance was even better than the one before and "She was born with the things the crowd was larger. Thursday Alto Freeman piano instructor at in the rear of the hall but last night Iowa Teachers College. "She should there wasn't a single one and in develop into a remarkable composer addition many persons were standing up. Miss Helen Sharpe of Bardstown, Ky., was in charge of Anne behaves as any other 5 year staging the comedy, representing a old girl. Dogs hold a particular company which provided the costumes and supervised the presenta-

tion for fifty per cent of the net re-

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ing at Pinirat attended by a large The wash from a steamer carrying number of men and women from 10:30 o'clock. The palms will Standing on a cart, the Mahatma Several were nearly drowned by declared that they must "pass

> ing slowly, because Indian people tional, and Salvation Army. The of- failure to get a substitute carrier. sentatives, the government would singing of hymns. act quickly and take a thousand lives for every life lost.

"Let the police do what they like." he urged, "we should remain non-

TROOP 7.

The meeting Wednesday night was begun at 7:15 o'clock with 19 Scouts present. After the opening Trial" (vs 1 and 3). been seen at the Valbuena Flying Scouts present. After the opening that the Valbuena Flying ceremonies, dues and attendance First Word, "Father, Forgive to this newspaper. He has just pass-The meeting was closed at 9 4-6).

A wire was sent to the Chief of o'clock by junior assistant scout-Notes. There will be an investiture cere-

mony by Troop 6 at the Parent- dise." (vs. 1 and 5.) Two second class pins, 11 tender-

foot pins, and the registration cer- above). tificates were received from Joseph Dean, who came to the meeting .- 7-9). Scribe M. Briggs. Troop 9. Troop 9 held a meeting Tuesday at

7:30. Twenty-five Scouts and several visitors were present. A new tion Keeping." (vs. 1 and 2). scout, Waslo Gudjunes passed his Third Word, "Woman Behold Thy tenderfoot test and was admitted Son, Son Behold Thy Mother." Tuesday night. During this last Silent Prayer and Meditation (as week a total of forty-two tests were above). passed. Several boys became second Litany Hyme 142. (Part II, vs. class scouts Tuesday night. After 10-12). the meeting opened attendance and dues taken the scouts went to their patrol corner for test passing. After that a game was played in which Troop Nine's cabin in Buckland is Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" nearly completed now because of the work which has been done each above). Saturday afternoon by the boys.

STATE EMPLOYMENT

Hartford, April 12.—(AP.)—The bureau of labor obtained jobs for 2741 applicants in Connecticut dur- rounded." (vs. 1 and 2). ing March according to a report made today.

Accompanists

L. Burdette Hawley

Eva M. Johnson

Associate Membership \$2.00

FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT

Beethoven Glee Club

ASSISTING ARTISTS

HELGE E. PEARSON, Director

HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Monday Evening, April 21, 1930

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### HOLD SPECIAL **SERVICES FOR** PALM SUNDAY

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Methodist Episcopal church, includ-

Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock Center Church.

Lenten evening service will be held service by the choir.

South Methodist. Three services will be held at the South Methodist Church tomorrow. choir will be heard in two anthems "The March to Calvary," by Maunder and "Ride On In Majesty," by Scott. The Epworth League will meet at 6 o'clock in the afternoon with special musical selections by Dorothy Lewis. At the 7 o'clock service, the Cecelian Club will precast and rehearsing, the presentasent a program of musical selec-

Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock Holy Communion will be held with appropriate music by the choir. St. Mary's.

No special service will be held at St. Mary's tomorrow but a mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Rt. Connecticut-in the pulpit.

On Good Friday morning prayer, litany and penitential office will be held at 9:00 o'clock and evening prayer at 7:30 o'clock. Roman Catholic Churches.

Mass will be observed as usual in both the Catholic churches. At St FAILS TO OPERATE and 10:15 o'clock. The palms will be blessed before the second mass. At St. James' mass will be celebrated at 7 o'clock with two masses

at 8:30 o'clock, one for adults and one for children, with another at blessed at the last mass. Three Hour Service. Friday at St. Mary's church will be-

Methodist, North Methodist, Center the Manchester office was forced to ican battle fleet of 525,000 tons. He said the government was mov- Congregational, Second Congrega- deliver mail this morning through turned mad and abused the govern- hospital. Persons attending may with a broken arm and Carrier Wilment and threw stones at its repre- come and go if necessary during the fred Bulla is confined to his home

The service will be as follows: Introduction. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Leader.

Wondrous Cross.' Introductory address, "The Cross." (kneeling). Organ plays. Litany Hymn 142. (Part I, vs.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, Leader. Hymn 147, "In the Hour of

Rev. Frederick Allen, Leader. Hymn 167, "O Paradise, O Para-Be With Me in Paradise.

Silent prayer and meditation as gram, Easter Sunday. Litany Hymn 142. (Part I, vs.

Third Word. Rev. Marvin Stocking, Leader. Hymn 161, "At the Cross Her Sta-

Fourth Word. Rev. Alfred Clark, Leader. Hymn 333, "And Now, O Father the Silver Foxes won. In the merit Mindful of the Love." (vs. 1 and 2). system the Beavers are ahead. Fourth Word, "My God, My God, Silent prayer and meditation (as

Litany Hymn 142. (Part II, vs. 13-15).

Fifth Word. Rev. Watson Woodruff, Leader. Hymn 158, "O Sacred Head Sur-Fifth Word, "I Thirst."

Silent prayer and meditation (as Litany Hymn 142. (Part III, vs.

Sixth Word. Adjutant Joseph Heard, Leader. Hymn 151, "Go to Dark Gethemane," (vs. 1 and 3). Sixth Word, "It Is Finished." Silent prayer and meditation (as

Litany Hymn 142. (Part III, vs. 19-21). Prayers.

Seventh Word. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Leader. Hymn 331, "O Saving Victim Opening Wide." Seventh Word, "Father, Into Thy

Hands I Commend My Spirit." Silent prayer and meditation (as

Prayer and Benediction. Hymn 162, "Glory Be To Jesus."

#### DRY AGENT KILLED

Lamar W. York, 36, a Federal pro- cross Lake Michigan and was forced time of war. The whole agreement

#### KIWANIAN "END MEN" ANNOUNCED TODAY

Good Group of Fun Makers Secured for Annual Minstrel Highland street home at 8:30 and Show on May 13.

Those who attend the annual Kiwanis Minstrel show Tuesday evening May 13 will hear Manchester a Mrs. Miner. The bearers were Dr. premier funsters go into action judging from the list of end men announced today by William B. Haistead who is in charge of the show. The end men will be Mac McNally, Charlie Milikowski, Mac McCabe. Johnny Barstow, Harley Willis and NAVY PACT SAVES Elmer Thienes.

Under Bill Halstead's guidance this group is working up a fine lot of "gags" for the annual show. tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, at There are some new faces in the which the choir of 16 voices will pre- group and they will have some novel sent a Palm Sunday cantata, "The entertainment ideas to offer. The joined the present agreement in im-Crucifixion," by Stainer. Special show is for the benefit of the portant provisions. music will be sung at the morning Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron.

A chimney fire at the home of U.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts will meet at o'clock this afternoon and will hike to the troop cabin "White Pines."

The Lions Club will hold its annual election of officers at the meet-Winnergren are in charge of enter- decrease in the world's actual ton-

Frederick A. Palmer of 689 Main for many years. It is a \$60 English note, issued in 1778.

Judgments filed in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday included the following from Manchester: George Rudinsky against Frederick Bridget's mass will be held at 8:30 A. Krah, \$37,24; Gottfried Keish against Ida Steinbaum of Brooklyn. N. Y., \$526.42.

Many tobacco growers are preparthe usual live steam treatment to meant a perpetually inferior navy. be kill off weed roots and seeds. Most growers report a surplus of tobacco labor this spring due, they say, to The three hour service on Good the fact that many farmers have suspended growing this season.

> Postmaster Ernest F. Brown of with illness.

Piano tuners report that the radio has knocked their business to such Hymn 154, "When I Survey the an extent that they must canvass ly no solicitation was necessary to Silent prayer and meditation get enough work to keep them go-

> Isaac M. Quinn, civil war veteran, formerly a resident here and now living at 453 Ocean Avenue, New London, writes The Herald that he believes he is the oldest subscriber \$1,400,000,000 to \$1,750,000,000 for guess I could not live without read-

The committee in charge of the fleets of approximately: Children's Easter program at the Upsala college at East Orange, N. J. cither side. as the guest speaker. The smaller children will give recitations appro-Teachers meeting which is to be held Second Word, "Today Shalt Thou priate to the occasion and an Easter of 135,000 tons. cantata will be a feature of the pro-

Halsted will furnish the attendance | British cruisers fleet.

Manchester sportsmen will be 52,700 tons each. busy this afternoon completing their fishing tackle kit for the opening of roughly, the trout season next Tuesday. Some (slightly less if we build the larger of the fishermen even visited their cruisers) as compared with about favorite streams today to "give 1,500,000 ton British basis of the them the once over" and learn Geneva conference, shows a reducwhether the water was too high.

#### **QUEEN IS BURIED**

AP)-Within the Swedish royal thus bringing about parity in batpantheon in Riddarholms church tleships which was not attained in where a large company of Swedish the Washington agreement. The kings and queens already lie, the Japanese Navy under the proposed body of Queen Victoria of Sweden agreement will amount to something was buried this afternoon. The near 800,000 tons. These results queen died at her villa in Rome last are to be arrived at by scrapping, week after many years of illness.

ashore amid impressive scenes from when a renewed conference is to the cruiser Drottning Victoria which take place. was escorted by the cruiser Gustave V and destroyers from Swinemuende. Germany.

On a hearse drawn by six horses past the royal palace to Her Majesty's last resting place. King Gustave with the King and Crown Prince of Norway, the King

of Denmark, the President of Fin-

land and many other distinguished

#### AVIATOR OVERDUE

personages followed afoot.

Chicago, April 12—(AP)—Lower Lake Michigan was scanned today flight from Detroit.

left Detroit at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, landing a short time later at Ann Arbor, Mich., for ings of any kind in the present gasoline. Taking off again at 4:30, treaty except an agreement for the Washington, April 12.—(AP)— Skelton headed directly west and regulation of the conduct of sub-friends believed he attempted to marines against merchant ships in

#### FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Miner was held this morning from the at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. James P. Killeen, Rev. Thomas

D. Hayes and Rev. William P. Reidy officiated. Rev. Hays is a cousin of T. G. Weldon, William Hayes, Patrick Clune, Joseph Hayes, John odist church. This mouth marks O'Keefe and James O'Gorman. Burial was in St. Bridget's cem- and Mrs. R. M. Purinton, past presi-

Mrs. Mary Miner.

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Nine Battleships to Go

"It is difficult to estimate the precise reductions in war craft tonnage which has been brought about by this agreement because of the factor of normal replacement and additional tonnage authorized but Lupien, 36 Porter street was ex- not yet constructed. Nine battletinguished Thursday night at 6:45 ships are to be scrapped of a total ment of 16 or 27 others to be dethe South Methodist Church at 1:30 navies in the agreement are to reother categories in the next few years as they become obsolete-but some categories of some of them must be increased in order to come ing Monday evening at the Hotel up to the standards set. The net Sheridan. Albert Knofia and John balance will be a very considerable

nage as it stands today. Economic Feature "The economic importance of the keepsake that has been in his family | ured in terms of the situation developed at the Geneva conference. them to create or maintain a navy most parents look to the church for of a total of nearly 1,500,000 tons. the religious training of their chil-Their pre-war navy was much larg- dren. er than this. The American delegates were not able to agree on this home and with the children when amount of naval construction in the they are talking of taking the chil-United States that it was hopeless den in grades from one to eight ing to seed their beds giving them to expect public support, and it for an nour each week to a nearby

Geneva Program eva were approximately: 1. Maintain the battleships as pro-

stood at 606,000 tons, and the Amer- children i. Christian family-Prof. 2. Aircraft carriers as in Wash- school "A Study with Junior Ch ington treaty at a maximum of dren" by Whitley; "Psychology of

450,000 tons in 70 cruisers. 4. Although actual figures were and Where is God" by Swain. little discussed the conversations The hostesses under the leaderappear to have indicated a destroy- ship of Mrs. Allan Coe served ice er tonnage of about 225,000 to 250 .- cream and home made cakes. 000 tons, and a submarine tonnage houses for business whereas former- of about 15,000,000 tons on a British basis, or 1.420,000 American basis owing to our inferiority in battleship tonnage through the Wash-

> as the basis of parity, it would have cost the United States somewhere, Policeman Pettingill on a charge of upon different calculations, from replacements and new construction to attain it with greatly increased maintainance costs.

"The present agreement calls for parity of American and British 1. A battleship basis to each of Swedish Lutheran church has secur- us of about 460,000 tons, but no reed Edwin A. Olson, a student of placements for next six years on in Amston Thursday afternoon.

2. Aircraft carriers as in Wash- Hartford were recent visitors at Mr. ington arms treaty at a maximum and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's.

3. A cruiser basis of 339,000 tons if the United States exercises the option of the same types as Great W. F. Tyler, secretary of the Tol- Britain, but, if the United States land County Y. M. C. A. will be the builds a larger ratio of the large speaker at the weekly meeting of cruisers, or tonnage would be 323,the Manchester Kiwanis club, Mon- 000. It represents a reduction of day noon at the Hotel Sheridan. Bill about 20 ships in the basis of the

4. Destroyer tonnage of 150,000 tons and a submarine tonnage of

"That is a total fleet basis of about 1.136.000 tons tion of about 364,000 tons below that basis to the United States and Great Britain and a proportional reduction to Japan. In bringing this about the British scrap four 8gun cruisers and five battleships. Stockholm, Sweden, April 12 .- while we scrap three battleships, by obsolescence and by construction The queen's body was brought in some categories prior to 1936

United States Savings "The cost to the United States of replacements and new construction during the next six years until the through the crowded streets of the further conference will be (under mourning capital, it was carried various estimates) from \$550,000,-000 to \$650,000,000 as compared to a sum. as I have said, of between \$1,-400,000,000 to \$1,640,000,000 to attain parity on the Geneva basis. To this latter would need be added the additional cost of maintenance and operating which would make the saving upon the present basis as compared to the Geneva up to \$1,-000,000,000 in the next six years.

World's Economies "The savings are not alone to the United States but to Great Britain n the search for Ralph Fisher and Japan as well. The total sav-Litany Hymn 163. (Part III, vs. Skelton, a Chicago portrait painter, ings to the world is perhaps \$2,who was many hours overdue at 500,000,000 below the Geneva basis Pal-Waukee Airport on a return to which the world was steadily drifting. This sum devoted to re-In his own monoplane, Skelton productive enterprise will be a great

hibition agent was shot and killed here early today by a man identified only as a negro he had arrested.

closs Lake Michigan and was forced time of war. The whole agreement to alight in the water, in which is a great step in world peace and event, airmen said the plane would an assurance of American parity in have sunk.

#### **MANCHESTER MOTHERS CLUB 10 YEARS OLD**

Organization Started With 24 Members-Now Has 150; Hartford Man Guest Speak-

The Manchester Mothers club met last evening at the South Meththe tenth anniversary of the club dent, read a paper giving a history of the club which started with a membership of 24, meeting at the homes of members until now it has a membership of 150 and all meet-US ABOUT BILLION ings are held at the South Methodist church.

> Resignations of Mrs. Sherwood Martin and Mrs. Charles J. Huber were accepted. Mrs. Watson Woodruff stated that Walter Joyner and his Troubadors are anxious to bring and American models, last night. to Manchester this fall a series of excellent concerts, similar to that given recently in High school hall by the Musical Art Quartet. Mrs. Woodruff asked for the support of Schmidt, Miss Rosalie, Miss Jean, the members in this project.

The guest speaker was Robert Seneca Smith, of the Hartford by Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D. of about 230,000 tons, the replace-to be quiet, impressive and sincere, Theological seminary, who proved ferred for six years. The various work the training of religious educaduce some 300,000 to 400,000 tons of tors. He stated among other things scarfs were shown and also frocks, that the child doesn't ask to come both plain and printed, a majority into this world and the parent's task with cape influence predominating, is no easy one. Beside the usual coats of basket weave, broadcloth things of clothing, feeding, etc., and couvert material, fur trimmed, there is a higher meaning to life. also with the cape effect pre-Religion is a necessity and children dominating, and in a few the new need it in order to live abundantly. He spoke of the public schools, which teach everything under the sun but religion, so this naturally Rev. E. G. Acheson, D. D., Bishop of street, is the possessor of a curious accomplishment can best be measun-important. It is part of the general trend of times that things That conference broke down upon have been taken out of the home: the feeling of the British represen- such as making of clothes and even tatives that it was necessary for the bread we eat. It is natural that

> He said more must be done in the basis, as it implied such a huge they are young. In New Haven church for religious instruction. He hoped such a thing could be started "The British suggestions at Gen- in Manchester in the near future.

Mr. Smith recommends for parents of very young children the folvided in the Washington treaty of lowing books; Mother Teacher of which the British battle fleet then Religion-Anna Betts; Training of Weigle. For the child in junior high the Adolescent- by Hollingworth. 3. A cruiser tonnage of about He also recommended "The Job of being a Dad" by Cheley and "What

Everett Sherwood of Bridgeport, ington arms treaty.

"If this fleet had been adopted Jones Thursday evening by Sheriff Collins of Columbia and State having articles in his possession taken from the home of Charles F. Burt where he was employed for several months, previous to last week. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$7 and costs which amounted to \$52.90 and was paid.

Local members of the Young Women's Club met with Mrs. Tersham Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Carpenter of

IT'S A TASTY

AND SEE IT!

ENTERTAINMENT!

BIT OF

BE SURE

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions Anthony Budka of Glastonbury and Julia Polnicky of Hartford ap-plied for a marriage permit at the office of the town clerk this morn-

Warrantee Deed Lawrence Yawaroski to Ignacy Bartosiak, land, buildings, stock and equipment on Slater street.

## **SMART SHOP STYLES**

For one half hour the large audience at the State theater were enthe latest spring styles in women's wearing apparel will be, with seven models from The Smart Shop exhibiting copies of exclusive French

The models were both local and visiting and included, Miss Elsie Robinson, Miss Betty Crooks, Miss Dorothy Howard, Miss Adaline and Miss Matyka. Louis Smith, described the types of apparel displayed as the models paraded across the stage with music by Fred Werner, at the organ. Suits with the short and long

coats with replum effect, and new military lines were carried out.

. The Manchester Rod and Gun Club is holding their regular Satur- will then drive to his historic palace day afternoon shoot this afternoon on the banks of the Blue Nile where at the Rainbow Inn traps.

TODAY

#### FISH AND GAME CLUB SECURES THE GOVERNOR

His Excellency to Address Gathering at Masonic Tem ple Tuesday Evening, May 6

Governor John H. Trumbull ha accepted the invitation of the Man chester Fish and Game Club and will appear as guest speaker at the banquet to be held in the Masonia DISPLAYED AT STATE will permit. Other speakers at the banquet will be A Joseph William son, of Fairfield, Chief Fish an Game Warden; William A. True o East Hartford, Charles E. "Shang" Wheeler of Stratford, members o the State Fish and Game Commis sion and John W. Titcomb of Hart ford, superintendent of the state board of fisheries and game.

Following the banquet two reel of pictures showing game and fl; fishing will be shown through the courtesy of the Montague City Roo and Reel Co., and numerous door prizes will be award by the club.

#### WALES AT MALAKAL

Khartum, Angla-Egyptian Sudan April 12.-(AP.)-The Prince of Wales aboard the steamer Omdur man arrived at Malakal this morn ing, where the Royal Party wil transfer to a dozen airplanes for their remaining 400 mile journey to

Khartum. Governor-General Sir John Maffer and members of his council wil greet the Royal party at the air drome outside the city. The party they will be housed.

CIRCLE SUNDAY THE SMASHING TORNADO OF ACTION!



TOM TYLER With Frankie Darro

"THE TYRANT OF RED GULCH"

EDDIE LEONARD JOSEPHINE DUNN

"MELODY LANE" Laughter and tears in a picture you'll never forget!

3 DAYS STATE STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT

Two Complete Shows Sunday Evening 6:45 and 8:45

The Sweet Swift, Sparkling Musical Comedy Beehive Of Bliss! NANCY CARROLL

> A Garamount Picture Carrolling the song-hits! Making love to her boy-friend of "Sweetie". In this sparkling song-romance revel. Make a date with "Honey"!

HARRY GREEN LILLIAN ROTH SKEETS GALLAGHER STANLEY STORY

IRENE FRANKLIN

"THOSE WERE THE DAYS" Anderson and Graves in "Fishing Around"

### Neglecting and Misguiding Children

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 13. The Sin of Neglecting and Misguiding Children. Matt. 18:1-6, 12-14; 19:13-

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist. A civilization may be judged by its attitude toward children. Where children are neglected one may expect to find a rough and brutal

order of society.

The school is a symbol of civilization, and the school is largely a produce of religion. Religion itself is to be tested by its teaching concerning, and its attitude toward the young. There are types of churches that have neglected the young, and there have been eras in which the young have had little care on the part of the church. But when a church neglects its young, no matter how deep the sincerity of its adult leaders, that church quickly becomes the victim of harsh and liberal attitudes in religion. Dogmatism and pharisaic self-righteousness quickly assume the place of love, kindness, and gentleness; and one could almost characterize the nature of a church, or of a religious age, by knowing what the attitude of that church or that age has been , toward children.

Jesus and Church. Jesus indicated the nature of his kingdom very quickly by his teaching concerning the children. When he would teach his disciples the deepest truth concerning the Kingdom of Heaven, he set a little child in the midst, and he assured these disciples that except they repented and became as little children they could have no part in that Kingdom of Heaven. Humility and of them. teachableness were the very eledom, as gentleness and childlikeness were the characteristics of its deep- same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven. est life and of its truest citizens.

Care for the young Jesus taugnt me through the human example of a lost, became the chief concern of the shepherd just because of that need. tragedy that any little one should perish.

The two classes that have ever children were well exemplified blessing of the little children. The disciples represented the attitude of harshness and superiority. because these were little, and they thought the affairs of life as something in which children had small concern. They did not sense life in terms of a mother's love, or a child's response to that love. And when the mothers came with their little ones. anxious that Jesus should bless dom when them, they rebuked these mothers and were about to send them away But Jesus was much displeased when he saw it, and as he took the modern psychology strongly uphold

9:30-CHURCH SCHOOL.

10:45-Morning Worship

5:30—PASTOR'S TRAINING CLASS.

6:30-CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.



Text: Matt. 18:1-6, 12-14; 19:13-15. At the same time came the disciples unto Jesus, saying, Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven? And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst

And said, Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and bements of entrance into that king- come as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Whosover therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the

> And whose shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth But whose shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me,

it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and one who had wandered from the that he were drowned in the depth of the sea. How think ye? if a man have a hundred sheep, and one of them be

And if so be that he find it, verily I say unto you, he rejoiceth more And so Jesus taught that it was of that sheep, than of the ninety and nine which went not astray. Even so it is not the will of your Father which is in heaven, that one of these little ones should perish.

Then were there brought unto him little children, that he should put been in the church in relation 10 his hands on them, and pray; and the disciples rebuked them. But Jesus said, Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come in the famous incident of the unto me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

almost completely determine the di-

phasis in religion upon teaching the

place over the portals of our schools

What could be more appropriate

or inspiring than this: "Suffer the

little children to come unto me and

forbid them not for of such is the

MIDWEST COOLS OFF.

"Joy riding on ashcarts" is for-

bidden by an order of the New York

Swedish Lutheran

Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.,

9:30—Sunday School

10:45-Morning Service

9:30-Church School.

Bible Class.

Swedish.

Church and Chestnut Streets

sanitation department.

and churches.

Kingdom of Heaven.'

rection and destiny of the life.

And he laid his hands on them, and departed thence.

little children up in his arms and this supreme evaluation of the life Bible class. blessed them, saying "Suffer the of the child and the importance of little children to come unto me and the earliest experiences in the sermon by the rector. Topic: "Repuforbid them not for of such is the proper guidance and upbuilding ot tation. Kingdom of Heaven," he not only the child. We are discovering now won the mothers and the children to that it is not the early conscious day school. him, but he taught the disciples the experiences only that play a large deepest lesson concerning that king- part in life, but their forces have dom which they professed to have their deep effect upon the life of the kindness or of harshness, of love or

The Modern Aspect. of fear, exercise both a conscious Modern educational research and

#### THE CENTER CHURCH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor "Approaching Easter" will be the ubject of the sermon at the 10:45 vorship service tomorrow. The music will include Stearns 'In the Garden" and Baptiste's "Grandioso" played by Mr. Driggs, "The Palms" sung by Miss Irene Lydall, an anthem by the quartet Solo—Sheep and Lambs .... Homer and also an anthem by the Junior Postlude—The Palms ..... Faure Choir and the hymns beginning,

"Ride on, ride on in majesty!" "We for all ages. may not climb the heavenly steeps and "What grace, O Lord, and John Reinartz. Speaker, Howell the shone..." beauty shone -.

stay for this service. The People's Service at 7:00 will have for its discussion topic, "The Quest for God." The leaders are Monday, 7:30-Leon Holmes, Miss Lillian Black 29 Holl street.

and Carl Tyler. the publicity committee. Palm Sun- Daughters Home. day! What a good time to renew or

attendance! The April meeting of the Church Business meeting. Council will be held Monday. Supper Tuesday. 8:00 will be served at 6:30, by the committee of which Mrs. F. A. Sweet 13 man, 814 Main street.

The joint committee on Vacation Methodist parsonage Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Loyalty Club will meet Wed-

nesday evening at 7:00. The anniversary of the institution of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated by an appropriate service in the auditorium of the church, Thursday evening at 7:30. Good Friday the annual union three-hour service will be held at

St. Mary's church, beginning at 12 The Senior Boys' Club will meet Friday evening at 7:00. The Junior Choir meets with Miss Lydall, 22 Hudson street, Friday

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. Stuart Neill

9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-

7:00 p. m.-Evening prayer and sermon by the curate. Topic: 'Who child, that early experiences of

Wednesday, April 16, 7:30 p. m .-Special preacher, The Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D.D., bishop of Connectiinfluence upon the child that may cut. 4:30 p. m., children's service. Stereopticon pictures. Good Friday (April 18), 10:00 a.

So today we have come more and m .- Morning prayer, Litany and more to place the profound em- penitential office. 12:00-3:00 p. m., union service. (See separate proyoung. In recent years we have gram). 7:30 p. m., evening prayer. Saturday (Easter Eve) 4:00 p. m. ion. spoken a great deal of religious edu-Special service of baptism.

cation. Perhaps we have spoken of Easter (April 20) 6:00 a. m .it too much as a determined or par-Holy Communion with carols. 8:00 cation, and we are coming now to a. m., Holy Communion with carols by the junior choir, 10:45 a. m., morning prayer, Holy Communion see that religious education is tae task of all religion, as moral educa-tion and the upbuilding of character and sermon. 2:00 p. m., holy baptism. 3:00 p. m., Church school festival service. 7:00 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. 8:00 p. m., Eastought to be the real end of all education. It may be that we have done little more than make a beer pageant.

Classes of instruction for conginning, that the developments of firmation for adults will start imthe future both in the school and in mediately after Easter. the church school are going to be in accord with the appreciation of the fundamental motto that we might

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor. 9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. 3:00-Junior Mission Band.

6:30-Young People's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:30-Monday evening. Meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Glee Club. Society at the home of Mrs. William Perrett, 62 Russell street.

Chicago, April 12 .- (AP)-The 7:30—Tuesday, regular monthly middlewest, which got hot Thursday meeting of the official board of the and Friday, had cooled off today in a church. 7:30-Wednesday. Midweek pray-

2:00-Thursday. Woman's prayer meeting to be held at the church. Cloudy and continued cooler was to- Mrs. Alice Soper, president of the service. Rev. S., C. Franzen will Women's Foreign Missionary So- preach. ciety will be in charge of the mis-

sionary prayer service. 7:30-Thursday evening, annual business meeting of the young people's society, with reports and election of officers. 7:30-Friday night, class meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service at 9 a. m. in German and English, in which confirmation of this year's catechumen class will take place. Holy Communion on ers Society. Maundy Thursda; in German. Conin fessional service at 7 p. m. Service in German on Good Friday at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion in English 7:00-Special musical service. on Easter Sunday. Confessional

Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main Street

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:45-Worship Service, sermon topic, "Approaching

7:00-People's Service, topic, "The Quest for God."

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Services in Masonic Temple Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:45-Morning Worship. Sermon in the Lenten Course by the minis-

Prelude-Andante Cantabile from Symphony Pathelique ..... Anthem—Ride On in Majesty . . . . . N. H. Allen

9:30-The Church School, Classes 9:30-Men's League. President

The Church school meets at 9:30 7:00—Lenten Evening Service. A and adjourns in time for the wor- Palm Sunday Cantata. The Cruciship service. The pastor will speak fixion by Stainer. A choir of six-briefly to the boys and girls who teen voices.

> Sunday, 10:00-The Church committee will meet. Monday, 7:30-The Troubadors at

Monday, 7:30 - Loyal Tomorrow inaugurates the Go-to- King's Daughters in the Ladies Church campaign. A company of Parlors South Methodist church. men led by Clarence L. Taylor will Miss Jessamine Smith, Libranian contend with a company of women will give an illustrated address on led by Mrs. Taylor, for record at- her trip abroad last summer. This tendance. Mrs. Charles Thresher is is Donation Night for the King's

Tuesday, 8:00-The Professional begin the habit of regular church Women will meet at the Community House, Manchester. Social and

Tuesday, 8:00 - The Business Girls will meet with Margaret Lieb-Wednesday, 3:00-The Woman's Federation will hold a Devotional Church school will meet at the Service in the Small Lodge Room,

Masonic Temple. Mr. Woodruff will speak. Mrs. Berteline Lashinske will sing. Friday, 12-3:00 -Annual Good Friday Three Hour Service at St.

Mary's Church. Topic: "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Six churches will cooperate in this Service. Friday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. Franklin School.

#### SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH.

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. At the morning service at 10:40 the pastor will preach on "Pilate's Angel." The vested choir will render two anthems "The March to Calvary" by Maunder and "Ride On in Majesty" by Scott. The Epworth League will meet as usual at six o'clock; Dorothy Lewis will give special musical selections. At the evening service, the pastor will speak on "Was Jesus a Radical?" and the Cecelian Club will render musical selections.

The church school will meet as usual at 9:30 a. m. On Thursday evening at 7:45 a Holy Communion service will be held. The choir has prepared ap-

propriate music. The Week. Monday: 7:00-Boy Scouts Hot Dog roast. Tuesday: 7:00-Play rehearsal.

7:30-Easter drama rehearsal. 7:30-Mizpah Circle meets with Mrs. R. W. Wilson, 49 Arch street. Wednesday: 2:30—Ladies Aid. Thursday: 7:45-Holy Commun-

Friday: 5:00 a. m .- Sunrise service of the Epworth League at Sunset Hill

#### SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. - Sunday Fellowship class and Fidelity Bible class. Sunday, 10:45 - Swedish Com-

munion service. Rev. S. C. Franzen and a rousing praise service at 3, Sunday, 7:00 p. m.-Fifth Annual presentation of Maunder's "Olivet 6 with Bessie Johnston and Jessie to Calvary" by the choir assisted by Hutchinson leading, some extra spe-Albert Pearson, bass and Wilfred cial singing. Kent, tenor with Eva M. Johnson at Street me

the piano. The Week:

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Beethoven Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-G Clef Glee Tuesday, 8:30 p. m .- Choir Re-

hearsal. Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. - Boy Scouts of Troop 5. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven

Friday, 10:45 a. m.-Good Friday Friday, 8:00 p. m. Luther League Music committee in charge. Helge Pearson, leader.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Cor. Winter and Garden Streets H. O. Weber, Pastor

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:00 a. m .- English Services. 11:00 a. m.-German services. Confirmation of the catechumens will take place in both services. The choirs will render appropriate music. For the week: Wednesday 6:15 -Willing Work-

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.— English services and Holy Communion. Good Friday 10 a. m. -German services and Holy Communion. Saturday, 9-11 a. m. — German chool and religious instruction. Easter Sunday, 10 a. m.-Confesonal service, 10:30 German service and Holy Communion. 7 p. m. Easter celebration by the Sunday School.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard

Tonight a rousing street meeting at the corner of Birch and Main followed by a praise service in the hall at 8 o'clock.

South Africa Sunday school convenes at 9:30, South Africa. William Leggett in charge and Mrs. The ladies of the Ladies' Aid Soci- third of the total cost of equipment

Wilson assisting. Classes for every- ety will meet at the Community club remains to be raised. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock.

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public heartily invited. All S. D. Monday, 6:30 p. m.— Children's targets must be brought in on Sunday without fail, must close up this

The Week Y. P. band practice Monday evening at 6:30 followed by Scout parade. Corps cadets spiritual meeting at 7:30 Tuesday, Girl Guards.

Thursday, street meeting rospel service. Friday night, holiness meeting and songster practice.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach on "The Cross For Today." Prelude-Jerusalem the Golden.

Anthem-"Ride On In Majesty," Offertory—Communion B Minor Alto Solo—Jerusalem ..... Parker Postlude-Marche Pontificale ...

Church Church Church Church School is held each Sunday morning at 9:30. Everyman's Community Class at the Second Congregational church

at 9:30 a. m. Pastor's Training Class at 5:30 Christian Endeavor Meeting at the church at 7:15 Wednesday eve-3:30 p. m. Topic: "Don't be a Crepe | ning. Hanger." Leaders of the discussion, Union Good Friday three hour

distribute small silk bags or en- club is postponed from Friday, April

#### THE CHARACTER OF HEAVEN BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 13. Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven.-Matt. 19:14.

Heaven is not a place that can be of the air, the beasts, and creeping entered by the will of a gatekeeper. things, but also over the things that That it is a state of life is evinced swim in the sea of our memories over the thoughts that fly through by the Lord wanting little children our minds, bestial passions, creepto come to Him, and saying. "Of ing corporeal desires, and over the such is the kingdom of heaven." If whole earthly nature in us. Man is entry into heaven depended upon not an automaton driven by an ir the Lord's will, all would enter responsible behaviorism of his men there, for with infinite longing He tal complex, as a beast is moved by wants everyone to abide in heavenly non-rational instinct. Man can know God, and by wisdom and love at-Some pseudo psychologists and tian unto His likeness. Not physical scientists proclaim that character is shape, but free moral determination wholly the product of inheritance, constitutes man, and right deterenvironment, and education; that mination alone separates him from The music of the this product forms a mental com- beasts, than which without God me

plex, which has a behavior, and that i is more cruel. one is not responsible for the way Though one may not know it, never- power of righteousness, reject their theless it is true that such reasonspiritual death. When the man was arrested, the dom of heaven.

Lord gave him dominion not only

evils, and make their hearts innoings have their origin in human cent as little children. Any one can weakness seeking to excuse itself. if he will, cleanse his nature of de-Such deceits are the subtle insinua- fects, become obedient to the Lord tions of the satanic world that be- innocent, and trustful in Him as numb the mind and sting unto little children confide in and love their parents. Of such is the king-To grow old in heaven, is to grow

The kingdom of heaven is com-

over the fish of the sea, the fowls young, and becomes as a little child.

Marie Wilson and William Luett- service at St. Mary's Episcopal church from 12 noon to 3 p. m. All a. m. are invited. Our Missionary Committee will The monthly meeting of the Men's

evening of April 30th. About one-

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Spruce Street. S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30

Sunday School, 12:00 m. Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m. For the week: Wednesday, mid-week service 7:30

Good Friday, service at 7:30 p. m Communion Service.

Painted or embroidered decora-tions in the form of gariands around the nakles are to be

on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to British exports of electrical goods on the smartest silk stockings bein Afternoon street meeting at 2:30. Boy Scouts of Troop 1 meet at showed a record increase last year. made in Paris,

## The Center Church

CONGREGATIONAL

In the Masonic Temple

Palm Sunday Sermon

LENTEN EVENING SERVICE 7:00 Palm Sunday Cantata "THE CRUCIFIXION" by Stainer

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

#### Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. A shift in the wind sent the temperatures from 90 down to 72 in er service. Sunday, April 13th, 1930. Palm Sunday four minutes yesterday. Before an SERVICES 9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class. day's weather forecast.

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "REPUTATION." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School.

Second Congregational Church

Sermon "The Cross For Today"

WELCOME

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

9:30-EVERYMAN'S COMMUNITY CLASS.

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "WHO IS THIS?" Wednesday, April 16th-4:30 p. m.-Children's Service. 7:30 p. m .- Lenten Service. Preacher: The Rt. Rev. E. C.

Acheson, D. D., Bishop of Connecticut.

Good Friday, 12:00-3:00 p. m.-Union Service.

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45 CHURCH SCHOOL and MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30

A Chorus of 16 Voices

#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, April 12. "The Late Captain Crow," a play in one act will be presented for listeners of the WJZ chain at 10:30 Saturday night. The scene is set in the cabin of a pirate ship. The pirates have just sacked a Spanish town and are dividing the loot. The crew hears of a string of diamonds hidden in the town's church and determines to get the jewels for itself. The captain is murdered and buried at cea. The play ends with the crew's discovery that the captain had stole the diamonds himself and had hidden them in his boot. "Hit the Deck,' with Polly Walker is the combination of show and star to be offered over a nation-wide WEAF network at 8:30. A cho-rus of singers and an orchestra directed by Emil Polak will assist Miss Walker in the interpretation of the many popular songs in this musical comedy of fighting tars and ploughing men-of-war. Some of the songs which will have their inning are "Join the Navy," "Lulu," "Sometimes I'm Hap-

and the rousing "Hallelujab." Wave lengths in meters on left up station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates pest features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:10-Concert orchestra; artists, 9:15-Geneva College glee club. :00-Atlantic City string band, 10:30—Three dance orchestras, 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

8:30-Ensemble, paritone, xylopnome 9:00—Around the melodeon. 9:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 7:19—Argentines music hour. 7:30—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 11:10—Three dance orchestras. 12:30—WABC organ melodies. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:30-Pianist; medical address 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:05-Jack Albin's orchestra, 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 1:15-Tony's scrap book.

7:30-WJZ programs (% fr.) 8:15-Saturday Knights; concert. 9:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. 0:00-Honoluluans; Cossacks; organ. 1:30-Two dance orchestras. 2:30—Doodlesockers; party night. 280.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00-Two dance orchestras. 8:00-Music masters; orchestra. :00-WEAF orchestra, address :00-Opery House entertainment v:35-Orchestra: Slumber music. 1:30-Orchestra; Hello, America. 1:00-Gene and Glenn, songs. 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. 5:30-Mother Goose's program. 6:30-Mary Oliver's recital.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30—Sea story and songs. 8:00—American Legion address. 8:15—Saturday Knights program. 0:00-Wandering minstrels program. 10:30—Moscow Art club revels, 11:00—Late dance orchestra, 11:30—Music and prose-poems,

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-59U. 11:55-Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:30-Studio dance orchestra. :00-Organ request program :00-Dinner dance orchestra 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. s:m-Dinner dance orchestra. 8:30—Old-time Singing School, 9:30—Scrap book; Tom and Jer 10:00-WABC programs (11/2 hrs.) 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

Sunday, April 13.

darold Menre's Palm Sunday can-

tata, "The Darkest Hour," will be

presented by a mixed octet over sta-

afternoon at 3 o'clock. In most Lenter

cantatas the part of Christ has been

assigned to a tenor and the part of

Pilate to a bass. In this one how-

ever, Pliate is a tenor and Christ a

baritone. Of special interest is the

rocession to Calvary. In this scene

the author has used an excellent ad-

mixure of scripture and an old Latin

hymn of the sixth century. The mu-

sic for this portion of the cantala is

appropriately based on the old five-tone scale. Sammy Fain, known as the "crooning composer," will be guest artist of the hour which WAISC

and the Columbia network will radi-

ate at 9. Appearing on the same pro-gram will be Reuferne Holinshead, tenor; a male quartet and Arnold Johnson and his orchestra. The "Beg-

gars Opera," written by John Gay and

first produced in London, January 29, 1727, will be heard over the WJZ chain

at 1:15. The story tells of the com-plicated love affairs of a highwayman

who falls in love with the daughter

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Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

7:00—Morton's string ensemble. 5:15—Madden's concert orchestra.

1:00-City organ instrumental trio

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

3:00-WEAr programs (4½ hrs.) 7:30-Presbyterian Church service,

333.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-900. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070

8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

:00-Studio musical program

11:00-WABC programs (1 hr.)

6:00-Orchestra; concert music. 4

:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

:30-Historical highlights.

12:00-Midnight orchestra music

5:30—Studio musical program.

:30-Tenor: orchestra concert

10:15-WEAF dance orchestra.

10:45-Baritone and planist. 11:00-Merry Madcaps, soloist.

5:00-l'sychologist uddress.

5:30-Jorneys in Songland. 5:45-Newspaper club hour.

:30-Orenestra, male trio.

6:30-Convert orchestra; chorus,

:00-Orchestra, harpist, songs.

10:30—Story, "Samuel Loves. 10:30—Playhouse vaudeville hour. 11:30—Moonbeams music hour.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

:15-Good-will dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

:00—Concert musical program, :15—WEAF music hour.

:00-I. B. S. A. evening service. :00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

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Saturday, April 12

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1 :00 p.m.—Waltz Kings.

Secondary

9:15-WEAF programs (1½ hra.) 11:15-Dance music; organist.

283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 8750—Memorial organ recital. 5:15—Faranova's orchestra gems.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

1:00-Studio concert hour.

9:30-Musical novelesque.

0:10-Old Gospel nymn sing.

:30-Galen instrumental trio.

7:00-Evening music reveries.

:30-WJZ tenor, orchestra.

10:20-Morning church service.

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tions associated with WEAF Sunday

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Jesters feature program, 7:30—WJZ programs (% br.) 8:15—Nature League; address. 9:00-Gentlemen of the press. 9:30-WJZ minstrel show. 10:00—Melody Trail musicale.
10:30—Bert Lowe's orchestra.
11:00—WJZ Slumber music.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
4:00—Manlius School Cadet band. 6:00-Mischa Raginsky's orchestra. 6:30-Talk by George Godfrey, Negr heavyweight boxer. 7:30—Levitow's concert ensemble, 8:00—Science, investment talks.

8:00—Science, investment talks. 8:30—Negro spiritual singers with Taylor Gordon, tenor. 9:00—Drama, "New York After Dark" 9:30—Peter Billo's balalarka orch 10:00—David Mendoza's orchestra. 1:00—Three dance orchestras, 2:30—Midnight organ melodics. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:80—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 4:00—Floyd Williams, tenor. 7:15—"The Jameses," comic skit. 7:30—Phil Spitalny's orchestra.

8:00—Address, Merie Horpe.
8:30—Musical show, "Hit the Deck,"
with Polly Walker, soloist,
9:00—Walter Damrosch's orch, with Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter: 10:00-Rolle's dance orchestra. 11:00-Troubadour of the moon. :15-Two dance orchestrus 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—1'lanist; male quartet. 6:30—1'auline Haggard, planist-song 6:45—Prohibition poll broadcast. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:15-Ether wave musicale,

:00-Circus comic skit, music 8:15-Soprano, string ensemble, 8:30-Silver Flute narrative. 9:00-Vocal soloist, plano duo 3:15-Sketch, "Cup Reporter." 9:30-Minstrel men's trolic. 10:30-Play, "Late Captain Crow." 1:00-Slumper music nour. :00-Bernie Cummins' 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-566. :00-Studio musical hour. :30-Feature entertainment. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 5:30-Oppenheim's dance orchestra.

:30-Baritone, dance orchestra

00-Lincle Wip's birthday list 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. :15—Quartet; Amos 'n' Andy. :15—Studio musical program. 7:30-NBC programs (% hr.) 8:15-Drama, "Listen Officer." 8:30—WJZ programs (23/2 hrs.) 1:00—Messages to Far North. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 7:30-Studio musical program. 7:30—Studio musical program. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Late dance orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

8:00-Popular piano duets, organist. 8:30-WJZ dramatized tale. 9:00-Eastman, Music School hour, 5:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) :00-Two dance orchestra: 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00—Dinner dance music. :00-WEAF programs (14 hra.) 8:30-Studio musical progr 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Albany dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

6:40-Address; mezzo-soprano, 7:20-Talk, "Indian Missions." :40-Campfire musical echoes 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:45—Cortland players program, 7:00—County Mayo boys 'rectal, 7:15—Educational addresses, 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. :00-Twilight, music hour. ilight cabaret concert. 1:00-Maroon dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950 :15-Washington College program.

202.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

45-Studio musical program, 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

:30-Presbyterian Church service,

:00-Tenor, two contraltos. :30-Comedy; team business talk.

:00-Arnold Johnsons' orchestra with Sammy Fain, crooner-compose 10:00—Will Rogers, humorist.

30—Arabesque dramatization, 30—Back Home Tabernacie hour.

5-Buffalo Back Home hour, 6-Hawaiian music, readings.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

:30-Two troupers, trio, orchestra.

:00-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's hour.

5:00-Male quartet, instrumentalists. 5:00-Catholic address, concert. 7:30-Cantata, "Darkest Hour."

8:30-Orchestra, piano duo, songs. 9:00-Talk, David Lawrence.

1:15—Feature musical program. 1:15—Champion dance orchestra.

45—Sunday at Seth Parker's. K—Russian Cathedral choir. 43—Xylophonist and planist.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 2:00—Roxy Symphony concert. 3:00—National Youth conference. 4:00—Library of Congress musical

:30-Vocal duo, orchestra, pianist.

:00-National religious service.

:15-South Sea Islanders, tenor. :45-Arm Chair male quartet

2:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 4:00—Carnegie Hall organist. 4:30—WJZ vocal duo, orchestra.

6:00-Artits; WJZ concert. 7:00-Episcopal Church service.

:00-Presbyterian Church service.

10:30—Symphony orchestra music. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560 2:30—Concert ensemble, baritone. 6:30—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 7:30—Recorded music masterpieces.

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

7:00—Studio music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (414 hrs.) 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.

10:00—Studio musical program. 272,6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 3:15—K. of C. forum, glee club. 8:00—Paulist services, choristers.

4:30 p.m.—Stringwood Ensemble—

4:15 p.m.—Newscasting.

6:15 p.m.—Cab Flashes.

Ruel Cowles.

Lillian Taft.

7:00 p.m.—Silent.

tion Luncheon—NBC. Sunday, April 13 8:30 p.m.—SS. Cyril and Methodious 8:30 p.m.—Edward Laubin's Organ

Douglas Bailey, director.

5:15 p.m.-Pianologue by

5:45 p.m.-Broadway Favorites.

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

6:25 p.m.—Benras Time—News.

6:30 p.m .- Mary Oliver Concert.

Sunday, April 13

-Oriental echoes; tenor.

6:30-Lew White organ recital, 7:00-Musical world travelogue

8:15-Dramas.

Eastern Stations.

:00-Feature theater hour.

:00-Rhapsodizera music, songs.

3:00—Columbia male chorus. 3:30—Conclave of nations, music.

:00-Cathedral music hour.

:30-Vincent Sorey's orchestra.

8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 6:30—Sunday school lesson. 7:00—Concert orchestra; quartet, 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Studio musical program. 11:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 293.3-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. :00-Dance music (11/4 hrs.)

20-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:45-Dance orchestras to 4:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Carnival; Chicagoans' music. 1:00-An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:00-Orchestra; lessons, songs, 9:00-Palmer studio program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-Studio players' presentation.

:00-WEAF dance orchestra 1:20-Quintet; artists; nighthawks. 2:09-Dream ship; orchestra. 1:00-Dance music; Bath Knighta. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Orchestra, singers; concert, 9:00-Barn dance frolic. 9:30-Studio minstrel show. 1:30-Barn dance broadcasts.

:00-Comedy skit; minstrel songs. 12:30-Old favorites' recital. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30-Studio concert orchestra. 9:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 0:00—Home hunters; planist. 0:45—Orchestra; water boys. 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. :45-Concert, dance orchestrus. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-126C. 1:00-WABC dance orchestra. :00-Studio entertainments. 1:45-Artists frolic; orchestra.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 1:00—Sunday school lesson. 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedian**s.** 299.8-WHO. DES MOINES-1000. :00-Planist; feature music hour, :30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:10-Studio concert orchestra. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS--000 8:00—Bilde class program. 9:00—Dance; string quintet. 1:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 191.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:00-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.

1:45-Three dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00-NBC musical program. 30-Memorial Park program 1:00-Circus program; concert. 1:00-Studio midnight froite. 10.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. :00-Barlow's orchestra, soprano. :45-Fireside philosophics. 3:00-WABC programs (3 nrs)

1:00-Two dance orchestras, 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:00—Tales never told. 2:00—Misical musketeers. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590 0-Studio musical hour. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110.

7:15-Old fiddlers; orchestri. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs) 1:00-Old time dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 39-Farm bureau entertalnment. 1:00-Midnight dance frolic.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:00-Ensemble, organist, 10:00-Your hour league. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-660. wigard: barn dance :00-Fiddlers and guitarist. (30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 45-Old time music; harmonica. 12:30-Barn dance orchestra music.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-746. :00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) :15—Musical arts trio. :45—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 2:15-lris Wilkins, organist 293,3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

9:15—Radio, television program, 9:45—Dance music to 1:30. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870 :00—Sunday evening club. :00—Symphony concert music. 1:00-Comedy sketch; popular music 2:00-DX air vaudeville. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00—Old timer, concert ensemble, 8:30—Nighthawks orchestra; songs, 9:15—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:45—Pullman Porters male quartet, 11:10—Dream ship music hour. 1:30-Three dance orchestras.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30—Sunday evening club; planist, 0:30—WABC drama presentation, 1:00—Auld Sandy's feature hour, 1:15—Orchestra; Bible readings, 40-Studio concert orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 00-WEAF historical sketch 30-Little Brown Church program. 8:30-Jester's musical program. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs) 1:00-Dance orchestra.

299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. :30-1. B. S. A. feature broadcast 00-Grocer boys' entertainment 30-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 15-Talk; recorded musi 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 15-Solitary cowboys; baritone. :00-The gay classics concert.

330-Fred Waldner, tenor orchestra. 8:00-Mixed quartet, instrumentalists. 8:15-Dramas, musical interludes, 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 0—Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. talks by Congressman Hartley 9:15—Ballad opera, "Beggar's Opera' 9:45—Drama sketch, "I'enrod." 10:15—Oratorlo, Verdi's "Requiem," :00-Military band concert. -Studio feature concert, 825.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050 :00-Presbyterian Church service. 00-Luboviski instrumental trio. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. :00-Presbyterian Church service. :30-Memorial Park program

:30-Orchestra; soloists. 9:00—Studio musical program. 9:30—Concert ensemble recital. 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. :39-Evening church service. :15-Sacred song recital. 10:45-WEAF programs (114 hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 7:00—Episcopal Church service.
8:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Don Amaizo' violin wizerd.
10:15—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
11:00—Methodist morning service.
1:00—Pilgrims; Spanish dreams.
1:45—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
10:45—Trinity Church morning service.
2:30—I. B. S. A. Italian concert.
9:00—Fireside instrumental trio.
9:30—Theater organ recital.
10:90—Symphony orchestra music. 9:15-WEAF concert orchestra. 0:45-Guest artist's entertainment, :15-Ballroom dance orchestra. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640, :15-Dance orchestra; concert. 00—Concert; violin recital. 00—Orchestra; two blue shades. 365.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.

-Studio feature concert. 9:15-Seelbach concert quartet 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 6:30—Christ Scientist service, 8:00—Minneapolls Symphony orch. 1:00—WABC theater program. 1:00—Quartet, orcheatra; violinist. 1:00—Back home music hour. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650, 30-Sacred songs recital. 00-NBC programs (11/4 hrs.) 7:00—NBC programs
8:15—Christian Church service.
9:15—WEAF feature concert.

6:00—WABC programs (1½ hrs.)
7:30—Recorded music masterpieces.
8:30—WEAF programs (¾ hr.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
0:30—Baptist Church services.
2:00—Musical programs (3½ hrs.)
3:30—Rochester Civic orchestes.
4:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 15—Craig's Symphony orchestra 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—976. 4:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 6:00—Travelogue; piano reveries. 7:00—Fireside religious forum. 9:15-WEAF musical program. 10:15-Craig's Symphony orchestra. 379.5-KGO ,OAKLAND-790. 7:30-WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 10:45—Champion dance music. 11:15—Mixed quartet, Pilgrims. 12:30—Bem's Little Symphony. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 1:00—Union College chapel service, 2:00—Violin, piano; studio hour, 3:00—Union College organ recital. 3:30-Home Towners, drama sketch 4:00-WEAF program (7% hrs.) :00-Salon orchestra; soloists, :00-Vocal recital, orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770. 8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 0:30—Gospel Tabernacle Bible drama. 11:45—Family tree; back home. 1:00—Nutty Club dance program. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 8:30—Concert ensemble; artists. 9:00—Biblical dramatic events.

9:15 p.m.—"Orchestral Gems"

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11:05 p.m .- "The Merry Madcaps"

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offer weekly presentation on the organ of the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford from Station WTIC at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Mr. Laubin has been conductor of

the Hartford Oratorio Society for several seasons and has been organist of the Asylum Avenue Church in the Connecticut Capital for almost 20 years. He was accompanist of the Hartford Choral Club for six years and conducted the Hartford Treble Clef Club, which was succeeded by the oratorio society. He was also identified with the old Hartford Symphony Orchestra. His broadcast on Sunday night will not be his first experience in radio, inasmuch as he serves as director of the "Orchestral Gems" programs every other week from Station WTIC.

WBZ-WBZA Saturday, April 12 1:00 p.m.—Stock and Curb closings. 4:30 p.m.-Port Chester Choral So-

ciety. 5:00 p.m.—Dickinson-Streeter organ 5:30 p.m.—Blue Aces. 5:55 p.m.—Kyanize Road Man. 6:00 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.—Rhymes in Rhythm. 6:19 p.m.—Sessions chimes. 6:20 p.m.—Sport Digest.

6:30 p.m.—Safer Massachusetts. 6:45 p.m.—Literary Digest Prohibition Poll, Floyd Gibbons. 7:00 p.m.—Bulova time. 7:01 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p.m.—Tastyeast Jesters.

7:30 p.m.—Fuller Man—Sunny Side Up; Sergeant of the Lines. Squires; Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man, Make Believe and Ol' Man River from "Show Boat," Kern; Chanson Triste, Tschaikowsky: There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland, Caroll; My Gal Sal, Good-bye Girls, I'm Through, Caryll; A Dash of Mint; Out of the Dusk to You; Oh Gee, Oh Joy, Gershwin.

8:00 p.m.-Dixies Circus. 8:15 Burgess Nature League. 8:45 p.m.—Criminal Law-Gleason L. Archer. 9:00 p.m.-Gentleman of the Press

-Boston (Mass.) Globe. 9:30 p.m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels -Eileen Alanna; The Runaway Train; My Castle on the Nile; The Salt of the Sea for Me: Oh Miss Hannah; Trouble; Lights Out. 0:00 p.m.-Melody Trail. 10:30 p.m.—Bulova time.

10:31 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra. 11:00 p.m.—Longines time. 11:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest.

11:08 p.m.-Temperature.

11:09 p.m.-Slumber Hour. Sunday, April 13 10:45 a.m.—Church of Unity (Unitarian)-Rev. Owen W. Eames. :42 p.m.—Sessions chimes. :43 p.m.—Edward MacHugh, bari-

1:58 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 2:00 p.m.-Roxy Symphony Orchestra

3:00 p.m.-Roy Clair Romance of Jewels.

3:30 p.m.-Melody Parade. 4:00 p.m.-Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 1:30 p.m.-Duo Disc Duo-In the Tavern, Nicode; A Cottage for Sale, Conley: Open Thy Blue Eyes, Massanet: Where the Golden Daffodils Grow; Ave Maria, Schubert; Pierette, Handley; Will You Come Back to Me; Scarf Dance, Chaminade: I. Love You, Grieg.

:00 p.m.-Sessions chimes. :01 p.m.-National Religious Service; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick-Ensemble "Sanctus," Faulkes; Scriptural Call to Worship; Hymn "Ride On, Ride On," Dykes; Scripture Reading: Response "Kyrie," Peregrinus; Anthem "Sing Alle-Iulia Forth." Buck: Baritone Solo "Ride on in Majesty," J. P. Scott; | ning. "Palm Sunday Sermon," Dr. Fosdick: Prayer; Response "Let the Words of My Mouth," Baumbach; Gounod: "Sanctus." Hymn "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," Mason; Benediction,

Dr. Fosdick; Hymn "Abide with Me," Monk. 6:00 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.-Temperature. 6:03 p.m.-John Orth, pianist. 6:30 p.m.-American Legion Hour-

Henry J. (Sailor) Ryan. 7:00 p.m.—Bulova time.

7:01 p.m.—Apollo Musical Chocolate :30 p.m.-Williams' Oilomatics -"Great Gabbo;" Melodies Master's night.

:00 p.m.-Enna Jettick Melodies-There Is a Tavern in the Town; Long, Long Ago; The Lost Chord; Sweet Genevieve; Safely Through Another Week.

:15 p.m .- Collier's Radio Hour. 9:15 p.m.-Canadian Pacific Ballad Operas.

:45 p.m.—Tufts College Glee Club. 10:15 p.m.—Sport Digest, 10:30 p.m.—Bulova time. 10:31 p.m.-WBZ PLAYERS 11:15 p.m.-Longines time. 11:16 p.m.-Champion Weatherman.

11:18 p.m.—Temperature. NEW PLANT FOR FLORIDA.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 12.-AP)-William L. Wilson, chairman of the state Chamber of Commerce. announced here yesterday that the Southern Kraft Corporation, a subsidiary of the International Paper Company, would build a \$10,000,000 paper mill at Panama City, Fla. He said contracts for construction were signed last night by Major J. T. Friend, vice president of the Southern Kraft Corporation. Mr. Wilson estimated the mill would use about 800 cords of pine

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RED MEN TO CELEBRATE WINS BIG PRIZE

School Publications National Competition.

Manchester High school was elated today over the news that its school magazine "Somanhis" received second prize in the national competition under the auspices of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association which recently held its annual convention and conducted the schoolboy contest for the sixth and Warrior's degree and later year. More than 700 schools contributed newspapers and magazines, a fact which speaks for itself as to the enviable reputation of the Man-

chester periodical. Somanhis has grown steadily in past years, both from a standpoint of circulation and contents. As the direct result of a subscription campaign last fall, nearly every high school student now takes the magazine. The advertising likewise has increased each year. The expansion during the past year has been especially noticeable and this fact is due in no small measure to the work of Miss Avis C. Walsh, head of the English department. Miss Walsh came to Manchester with an impressive record in similar work at the Newton and Braintree high schools in Massachusetts.

Several other state high school papers and magazines recevied commendation in the national contest but none was higher in its class than "Somanhis". Rockville High placed third in the Class C schools. Manchester's rating was in the class B institutions and schools from Orange, N. J., Pittsburgh and Philadelphia received similar honors.

Miss Muriel C. Tomlinson, a member of the senior class, is editor-inchief of Somanhis Events. There are two assistant editors. Austin Johnson, '31, and Charlotte Rubinow '31. Lovina Foote '30 is exchange manager, Elizabeth Carlson '30 has charge of school notes, Harry Howland has the joke department, Elizabeth Washkiewich is in charge of the art department with Ernest Dowd and Edward Hansen taking care of sports. The business department under the supervision of Francis G. Lee, a member of the school faculty, has Harry Juul '31 as its manager with Daniel Foley '31 and Richard Reichenbach 30 as his assistants. Carl P. Cubberly is circulation manager and Earl Ruddell '31 assistant circulation manager.

The Somanhis policy has been to feature its various departments under original headings. The issues this year have been devoted to outstanding events. The last one featured the annual carnival and the next one has for its point of appeal the annual Washington Pilgrimage.

Mrs. L. R. Ladd is at her home after spending some time at Oscar Raymond Ladd is having his vaca-

tion from his studies at the Bentley School in Boston. Miss Helen Sparrow and Donald Hicks of North Woodstock visited friends in town last Wednesday eve-

Charles C. Talcott and Fred Nutland were the jurors called to Superior Court last Wednesday from Miss Harriette Luce is with Miss

Mrs. Minnie T. Berry has arrived ome from Florida where she has been for about three months. A short entertainment will be presented after the church supper. The committee are planning for a goodly number at the supper. Miss Elizabeth Grover visited the club members of the Hick's Me-

Grace Kuramai for a time.

morial School on Tuesday. The regular Grange meeting will What Would I Care? from "Top be held Tuesday evening in the Speed;" I'm in Love with You church parlors. It will be Past

from "Faust," Gounod; Caprice | Edwin J. Crandall, while at work Viennois, Kreisler; Where You in his mill Wednesday, met with Are: Chalita, Schertzinger; I'll quite a serious accident. In some See You Again from "Bitter- way he was caught in the machinery sweet," Coward; Wild Rose from and his right arm was broken and some injury received about his head. Charles C. Talbott is spending a short time in New York and Oradell,

Rev. W. C. Darby will preach in Bristol, R. I., his new charge, on Sunday. He will move some time

next week. Mrs. Clara Keeney of Rockville visited friends in town on Weines-

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## 18TH ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday, April 19, Miantono-ham Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, will combine the celebration of its 18th anniversary with a "three degree night," with teams from Bristol, Rockville, and Manchester conferring degrees on a class of 50 candidates, of which 25 are from Miantonomah Tribe.

Observance of the anniversary will begin in Tinker Hall, at five o'clock with the local tribe working the adoption degree. A banquet will be held at six o'clock with addresses by ten great chiefs of the Connecticut reservation. There will also be entertainment and Edwards Orchestra of Manchester will play. At 7:30 o'clock Tankeroosan Tribe of Rockville will confer the Hunter's Compounce Tribe of Bristol will work the Chief's degree.

Miantonomah Tribe will meet in Tinker Hall at eight o'clock tonight to complete plans for the anniversary and all members of the adoption degree team are asked to be present for rehearsal.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of William J.

Leggett, chairman; Walter Smith. secretary; Alex Wilson, Treasurer; William C. Schieldge and Michael

The Young Girls Missionary society held their regular meeting with their leader Mrs. Harry B. Miner, at the parsonage last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Dewey has

onfined to her home all this week,

with a hard cold Mr. and Mrs. William Barber of Brooklyn, New York, motored to the Henry Loomis homstead on Avery street; last Tuesday, where they will remain for a few days. The Y. M. C. A. Boys held their meeting at their club rooms, with their leader, Frank W. Congdon, of Laurel Hill last Wednesday evening.

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The Friendly Indians or Junior Y M. C. A. met with their leader Rev. Harry B. Miner, on Wednesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. club rooms at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hills who spent the week-end at the home of their parents returned to their home

in Willimantic on Sunday afternoon.

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Lester A. Miller, of Centerfield Street, Lightning Rod Expert, Tells His Experiences in Installing Modern Apparatus-Explains How to Avoid Danger to Buildings—A Story About An Unusual Subject.

BEN FRANKLIN of Revolution-ary fame took time out occa-sionally from his efforts to win the war, and editing Poor Richard's Almanack, to erect a few lightning rods here and there along the New England coast where the summer storms were most frequent. Old Ben nailed up many an iron rod over Colonial dwellings that cling today, showers was better than none.

The world has learned much since Franklin's day, about electricity; its uses and control, and much about its antics in the free state, out of the control of man. Many of the electrical wizards of the last century have but taken up the study of free electricity where Franklin left it with his kite string and key. Poor Richard, at least solved the fundamentals of protection by constructed today. Several Colonial the Underwriters Laboratories, and Mansions, such as the Warner Mansion of Portsmouth, N. H. built in discarded. 1732 and wired by Franklin has

and sage of the Colonies laid the mosphere by way of the protective foundation for an industry that has equipment. When a storm passes, developed in its many branches to there is free contact from the athuge proportions, and through the mospheric electricity to the earth revelations of modern research it through the well-grounded rods. I has enabled mankind to adequately have known current to pass through protect themselves against the at- the rod points freely during summer tacks of summer lightning

TELLS OF IMPROVEMENTS IN LIGHTNING RODS

protection expert in Lester A. Miller of 13 Centerfield street. LIGHTNING DOES STRIKE For sixteen years he has been climb- THE SAME PLACE TWICT smoke stacks, equipping them with the latest improved type of lightning rods. The story of his work and lightening from the standpoint of an lightning rod expert, whose inthe knowledge gained in recent teresting story is told on this page years concerning insurance against today. He cites below instances to years concerning insurance against today. The the effects of the elements. Mr. prove that a building may be hit, seasons are teeming with large fish Miller has kindly consented to out- not once, but many times. line the progress made in this little

judgment and with poor equipment, was the joke of the country. But those that laughed at the mere mention of lightning rods in the past are now convinced of their value and with good reason.

How Discovered "In the beginning of the century. the outstanding electrical experts of the country made an interesting discovery. In the course of their research they found that when a house or barn was struck by a bolt Traveler's building in Hartford. Then the fun begins. Sixteen fisherof lightning it was the result of an obstruction to the free flow of elec- lightning although it is one of the 560 pound monster out of water. tricity from two points-from the storm area to the magnetic point on the earth. This is to be compared with the spark gap of spark plugs or any other contrivance that allows the jumping of an electrical current between two fixed points.

"In consequence of this knowledge a complete review was made, and tests with high voltage electricity made, which resembled in every respect the lightning of the storms. A selection of the best conductors was made, groundings of equipment were tried out, and the approved methods of installation and choice of protective equipment were defined. I have been erecting lightning protection for 16 years and I can say that if any home or building is equipped with the proper material and the workmanship is perfect there will be immunity against damage by lightning."

MOST OF HIS WORK IS DONE IN CITIES

the city. In my work with the Dodd recreation at times. He is fond of call for the help of pursuit ships. System I have installed equipment fishing and for several years has in New York State, Massachusetts, spent much time where fish are to New Hampshire, Virginia and Rhode | be caught in quantities and sizes to Island, always for the same con- suit the most critical.

the value of which runs into hun- and incidentally came in contact many with cargoes of fruit and other dreds of thousands of dollars, have with one of the outstanding sports perishable goods, are lying idle here learned the wisdom of modern light- of the Peninsular State-tarpon because of a strike of 3,000 dock ning protection and have installed fishing, -one of the most exhilirat- workers.

32 strands, twisted around what we a workman must never sever this battle with the silver-scaled fighter. and therefore they will not negotistrand from one ground to the other. My fflend, well along in years, was ate with the men. The cable is pliable and may be fast tiring with the terrific battle, placed in almost any position.

grounds. The accepted practice is firmed tarpon fisherman. to run the cable from one corner The rivers of Florida at certain back into fashion.

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PEAKING of the many dangerous installations, made during his 16 years of service with the Dodd Lightning Rod System, Mr. Miller said:

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"I hauled up my cable and point and spreading the wire at the proper place, I picked up a nail to jab it through the cable into the wood as carpenters sometimes do when they are unable to use two hands.

"It almost took my breath away when the nail in my fist sunk home to the head in rotten wood. Ninetysix feet above ground on a rotten pole! I got control over my fast weakening nerves and made the connection. I took plenty of time getting down and I always test flagpoles and staffs now before I climb."

proving that even a limited protec- of the building to the other, making tion against the lightning of summer two ten foot grounds on each end. rock, in a proven moisture-retaining position near the ledge, or, if no moisture is found in the soil, the top of the ledge must be reached and the cable coils imbedded in charcoal to insure moisture. Charcoal retains moisture better than any other substance, thereby insuring a good ground. If a good ground is not found the system will be faulty. "All lightning rod installations from now on are to be inspected by

"After a house or building is pronever been struck by a bolt of light- perly equipped here is what happens! The free electricity charged Franklin, the printer, ambassador, in the home has access to the atnight storms. The electricity can be seen flashing just beyond the points in the night air. Wooden houses prove to be obstructions between the two currents and a grave danger ex-ANCHESTER has a lightning ists without proper protection."

place," has been disproved in play told on this page today is en- recent years according to the veter-

losses by numerous bolts of light- well stocked with all sorts of semining striking his buildings. The tropical fish such as mullet, shad, that it no damage was done during you pounds. These large lish fre-the current year he would have all quent the bottom of the canals and merhorn street, Brooklyn, about her Robinson motored to their seashore of them thus protected.

season we received a can from his ing below the docks. The fishermen In subsequent investigations po-to put lightning rods on all of his use special, heavy hooks for jewfish lice learned that while the girl's College who are quests of Mrs. buildings. He has had no trouble with heavy window-cord for lines. mother was alive, several men with Robinson and by Lucius W. Robinson and by Lucius W. Robinson.

As to Big Buildings "Buildings constructed of steel the crab freedom to swim about beand properly grounded to bedrock low the water. are not bothered by lightning. A noteworthy case in point is the before a giant jewfish is hooked. tallest buildings in New England. That's fishing for you! Many of the show places of Con-

necticut have been equipped with lightning protection by the local expert, as follows: The Soby and Cutler estates on Mountain Drive, West Hartford; the Coffin estates, Windsor Locks; the John L. Way estate in South Windsor; the Goodwin-estate on Scarborough Road, Hartford; many of Rockville's churches and a large number of residences and

buildings in town. Many unusual jobs have been completed by the local mechanic such as the Swiss Farm owned by F. B. Rentschier, President of Pratt Whitney Aircraft Corporation; the Loomis Institute buildings; the Colonel Hall and Willington smokestacks, each 130 and 135 feet high, respectively and Manchester's own Hubelin Tower. The work requires a steady nerve, plenty of strength and honest workmanship.

HE LIKES TO FISH

in exposed places in the country— deals along the Florida east coast land, Australia and Baltic ports, ing of sports. Of this sport and the The dock workers and employers "In my installations I am using species of fish caught, Mr. Miller are in dispute regarding the number

and he passed the rod to me. After Add industrial depressions: Just hundred have lost their jobs because planes of the second class reaching about a half hour's struggle, I at a time when a razor manufac- of shutdowns caused by unfavorable a height of 4,900 meters (about 15,-

How're These?



Lester A. Miller

"One of my clients had suffered The Indian and St. John's rivers are

of them thus protected.

Teed on nothing but crabs as they Brooklyn bank and no trace has cottage at Weenapogue, they them thus protected.

Sunday, spending the day They "I completed the job and the next swim slowly around among the pil- been found of any expenditure of it." season we received a call from him ing below the docks. The fishermen In subsequent investigations po-Bait is live crabs hooked through police-records were said to have octheir shells in such a way to allow cupied rooms in the Schermerhorn

"One may 'ish for days at a time which has never been damaged by men hooked on with me to pull my

Sacramento, Cal., April 12.-(AP) tending from Bombardment planes to draw to them the protecting support of hidden pursuit ships, played a leading part in yesterday's aerial maneuvers of the United States Army air corps first provisional

Bombardment, pursuit, attack and dispatched against the enemy in gulf ports. late warfare.

Pursuit and bombardment planes FOR RECREATION. are equipped to maintain radio com-

DOCK WORKERS STRIKE.

Manchester, Eng., April 12.-(AP) Several years ago Mr. Miller -About thirty vessels from the "More and more owners of estates turned some fortunate real estate United States, Canada, New Zea-

"I caught my first tarpon quite The strike committee has declared mines where attempts to continue cable. The cable itself may be by accident in the East Coast that the strike is official, but the Most of the idle met spliced, but the signet bar-never. canal," said Mr. Miller. "A neigh- Ship Canal Company declare it is These highly important center bars of copper, run to great lengths, and of copper, run to great lengths, and small tarpon, and he was having a port and General Workers' Union workers must never any this bettle with the ciliage scaled fighter.

"The most important part of the landed him-a 32 pound beauty, turer launches a \$10,000,000 campaign on a new razor, a fashion note of men are on strike in other count held by the Polish aviator M. announces that beards are coming ties of this field, notably Hopkins held by the Polish aviator M. Zmirko by more than 500 metres. work is in establishing good From that time on I was a con- paign on a new razor, a fashion note

## HEBRON

SUSPENDS TRADING Long Period of Decline in Hutchinson, chairman of troop com-Tokyo, April 12.—(AP)—Japan's economic difficulties reached a candidates to be made members. The critical stage yesterday with the following candidates were received

suspension of trading on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. The bear ridden market opened mings, William Hills, Leo Kowalski, well below yesterday's closing and Frank Kulynych, John Mosny, Edthe resulting confusion caused the ward Pomprowitz, Howard Porter, directors to announce a one-hour Leonard Borter, Everett Hutchinclosed for the day.

Many Industries.

Due To Manipulation to manipulation in which the politi- part in the program. A social hour cal opposition was concerned. The economic crisis is the result played. Several other names are in

of a long period of decline in trade and industry which recently was accenturated owing to several adverse elements in the export market. Among these elements was the decreased American demand for raw silk, causing a slump in Japan's most important export commodity; India's augumented tariff on cotton fabrics, a heavy blow to Japan's second largest export item; a slump in silver bullion which hurt Japan's markets in China; declining specie reverses owing to the removal on January 11 of the embargo on gold exports, and the prospect of serious labor troubles following efforts of cotton spinners to reduce wages.

### **HUNT IS RENEWED** FOR MISSING GIRL

come known as the "Mystery valence of infectious disease in the Girl. I used to like her, but now House" in Brooklyn, was the subject schools. of a renewed investigation today. in the inquiry, brought about by the eral days returned on Wednesday to girl's father, August Cedarholm, a Berkeley Divinity school. long search for her heirs.

expressed belief that the woman afternoon.

Left Valuable Property. "The lightning protectionist has gone over the bumps during the past 50 years," began Mr. Miller. "Forof lightning rod protection, but finof lightning rod protection, but fin-50 years," began Mr. Miller. "For- meip. He was not some on the dead tion is fishing for jewfish—a large of the large of lightning rod protection, but fin- edible fish that often weighs 500 ber 11, 1927 when she sent a tele- names as called. A solo was ren- names as called. A solo was ren- names as called by Harbort W. Borton of lightning rod protection, but fin- edible fish that often weighs 500 ber 12, 1927 when she sent a tele- names as called. A solo was ren- names as called by Harbort W. Borton of lightning rod protection, but fin- edible fish that often weighs 500 ber 12, 1927 when she sent a tele- names as called by Harbort W. Borton of lightning rod protection, but fin- edible fish that often weighs 500 ber 12, 1927 when she sent a tele- names as called by Harbort W. Borton of lightning rod protection, but fin- edible fish that often weighs 500 ber 12, 1927 when she sent a tele- names as called by Harbort W. Borton of lightning rod protection, but fin- edible fish that often weighs 500 ber 12, 1927 when she sent a tele- names as called by Harbort W. Borton of lightning rod protection, but fin- edible fish that often weighs 500 ber 12, 1927 when she sent a tele- names as called by Harbort W. Borton of lightning rod protection, but fin- edible fish that often weighs 500 ber 12, 1927 when she sent a tele- name as called by Harbort W. Borton of lightning rod protection, but fin- edible fish that often weighs 500 ber 12, 1927 when she sent a telereal knowledge of his trade, and re-lying on more or less haphazard that if no damage was done during 500 counts. or ms buildings with the product one jewns that weighed one-time longer in the four-story 20- Floring Soil.

The product of th

> street house. At one period of the Mr. and Mrs. Miss Cedarholm and said that she Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin. and their child were living in Flori-

are unknown. search now is planned of the Scher- Mrs. Gibson Preston, Mrs. Porter's merhorn street house in Brooklya, parents. which the city soon is to demolish | Schools of the town have opened to make way for a subway.

#### The invisible fingers of radio, ex-WILL SAIL TO FLORIDA

Havana, April 12.-(AP) - The Norwegian sailing ship Roald observation groups were given seal- Amundsen will leave here Monday ed orders for the day's maneuvers. for Miami and later will go to Mexi-Thus would the Army aviators be co after touching various American The fifteen ton single sail craft is

vers they are undergoing now simu- on a round-the-world cruise seeking the great explorer whose name it led them to believe he once resided bears. It reached here last week at Hartford, Conn. 66 Construction is deferred in the pression," continued the tall lightning rod expert, "more than one-half of my work is done in the city. In my work with the Double to the need of relaxation and the city. In my work with the Double to the need of the city in the city. In my work with the Double to the need of the city in the city. In my work with the Double to the need of the city in the city. In my work with the Double to the need of the city in the city i Palos, Spain, covering the historic he has been placed, said he showed of the ancient Viking ships, is com- were that he was a medical student. manded by Captain Norge Falcor. He speaks both German and French It has a crew of four and carries a He appears to be about 25 years old. black cat as mascot.

#### 2,000 MINERS IDLE

Providence, Ky., April 12.-(AP) With nearly 2,000 coal miners idle in Webster county alone, peace a 96 per cent pure copper wire of speaks with an intimate knowledge. of men which should make up a violence as strikers began nicketing violence as strikers began picketing

Most of the idle men of men are on strike in other counand Muhlenberg.

## **EDISON SETS UP**

duce Rubber.

rod leaves and stems.

my plants," he added.

fifteen.

grow and harvest in six months.

Large Scale Planting

"The beauty of this golden rod is

Edison still retains interest in

questions cameramen about recent

"I see they are trying out a large

size film again", he said. "I tried

that thirty years ago but it was no

good as the film kept tearing up and

some of my friends thought the pro-

cess too expensive. I wanted forty

pictures per second and they wanted

tures. I can't hear a word they say.

Something will have to be done for

entertainment of two million deaf

persons like myself. Take this 'It'

she's talking too, and that spoils the

Mr. Edison and his family will

Cincinnati, April 11-(AP) -The

"I don't like these talking pic-

The investiture ceremonies which marked the formal organization of the Hebron Boy Scouts, troop 1, were carried out in an impressive manner Tuesday evening at the Parish Hall. Scout Master Allan L. Carr, assisted by Jared B. Tannant, assistant scout master, Carroll W. ber Mark W. H. Hills, had charge of the ceremonies. Everett Hutchinson, a former member of the South Manchester Scouts, acted as senior patrol leader. Howard Porter was acting patrol leader and escorted the into membership and were awarded their tenderfoot badges and certificates: Charles Babek, Harold Cum-

suspension, which later was extended. At one p. m. the exchange at- from South Manchester to Hebron. tempted to open again but when a Edward Pomprowitz was appointed selling stampede was threatened, it scribe. The scout meeting was postponed from the week previous owing to the failure of the scout Kyucho Hijikata, president of the insignia and certificates to arrive in Bank of Japan and the heads of time to be used. A flag presented other official banks conferred during by a friend was used for the first the afternoon on the economic situ- time in carrying out the program. A ation and Cabinet member inter- visiting scout member, Donald viewed on the subject asserted that Campbell of the Berkeley Divinity the condition of the market was due. School, who was present, also took followed in which games were

> line as prospective candidates. Mrs. Frederick Wyman, who has been ill for the past week or more, is reported as somewhat improved. Miss Harriet Hough, a student of the Hartford High school, is spending her spring vacation at the home mother, Mrs. Gertrude

of her William Ward of Norwich spent that it grows fast. We can mow it the week end at the home of his son down and it will grow right up again and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. -ad infitum.

Leslie F. Ward. Callers at St. Peter's Rectory on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Chaun- motion pictures which he made poscey B. Linsley of Berkeley Divinity sible years ago with invention of the School, New Haven, Mrs. Sidney first motion camera. He always Wallace and Miss Elizabeth Raftery, also of New Haven. Miss Raftery is developments. secretary to Dean Ladd of Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tennant,

Mrs. J. B. Tennant, and her daughter, Miss Marion, were recent visitors in Hartford. George Schaub of Middletown, a former resident of Amston, was a

recent caller on friends here. John Kulynych was the only pupil New York, April 12 .- (AP) - perfect in attendance for the entire The mysterious disappearance more winter term in the primary room than two years ago of Miss Eugenie Hebron Center school. The attend-Cedarholm from what has since be- ance has suffered from the pre-

Donald Campbell of New Haven, fun for me. Police and the district attorney's who has been the guest of Allan L. office in Kings county were aiding Carr at St. Peter's Rectory for sev-stay in Florida until June 15.

retired shoe manufacturer. He was The Rev. Louis I. Belden of Christ retired snoe manufacturer. He was church Cathedral officiated at the recently found in Sweden after a church Cathedral officiated at the Reds had ended their long training ong search for her heirs.

The presence of the father in the calebration of the Holy Communion home lot with nothing more than a The presence or the lather in the celebration of the Holy Communion. home lot with nothing more than a United States did not become known | Celebration of the Holy Communion. | practice session scheduled for the | United States did not become known until he obtained in Surrogate's companied the visiting clergymen. Court in Brooklyn yesterday letters of administration to his daughter's mobile. taking lunch at the local yesterday and will be incapacitated mobile. estate. Counsel for the father has inn, and returning to Hartford in the

Roger W. Porter was the leader of the local Christian Endeavor Miss Cedarholm left valuable meeting Sunday evening. It being property in Brooklyn and deposits consecration meeting, the roll was

feed on nothing but crabs as they Brooklyn bank and no trace has cottage at Weekapogue, R. I., on

Mr. and Mrs. George McNary and inquiry Hall was found in Philadel- Schieven all of Waterbury, were phia, and claimed to have married Sunday visitors at the home of the

Robert Porter, accompanied by da. Police said his whereabouts now his niece, Miss Thelma Cummings. motored to Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sun-A house in Freeport, Long Island, day, to bring home with them Mrs. where Miss Cedarholm lived has Porter and children, who have been been searched for her body. A guests for the past week of Mr. and

> after having had the usual ten days spring vacation. Most of the country roads are becoming well settled for automobiling. The road to Hartford through Gilead over John Tom Hill

#### is in fine shape for automobiling. MAY BE HARTFORD MAN

Batesville, Miss., April 11. -(AP)-An unidentified youth found unconscious beside a highway near Pope, Miss., Sunday was suffering from loss of memory yesterday as doctors sought to piece together bits of his conversation that

Dr. G. H. Wood, in whose care familiarity with medical terms and The tiny boat, built on the order surgical instruments and indications Officers found him unconscious from an apparent blow on the head. When he regained consciousness he could recall nothing previously. However, he has spoken of Hartford, a number of towns in Missouri and has mentional the names of persons in Memphis, Tenn.

> and robbed and left for dead. BREAKS PLANE RECORD.

Authorities believe he was beaten

Stuttgart, Germany, April 12 .-(AP)-Frau Margaret woman flier, accompanied by her the 1917 wage scale, but several world altitude record for baby

### GILEAD

Miss Eunice Seyms, teacher at the White school, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Seyms of Col-HIS RUBBER MILL chester and George Boson of West-chester were married at the home Girl Swallows Poison by Mischester and George Boson of Westof the bride's parents Saturday by the Rev J. W. Deeter of this place. Has Found Giant Golden Rod Mrs. Boson will continue her school Species Which Will Pro- work for the remainder of the year, after which " Mr. and Mrs. Boson will reside in Westchester.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills, who has passed the winter with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard in Manchester, is now with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foot Fort Myers, Fla., April 12.—(AP) Joseph Barrasso and J. B. Jones -Thomas A. Edison, who discoverhave recently visited Alex White ed that common flowers contain who is suffering with an infected Sweeney, 19, died yesterday in her commercial rubber, has a new "rubthumb at St. Joseph's hospital in ber mill" ready to run tests on a Willimantic. giant species of golden rod which he

D. L. Buell of Berlin, N. Y., spent recently discovered growing fourthe week end with local relatives, side an apartment she shared with teen feet high in Polk county, Mrs. Buell and Irving returned with Alice Kougher, a registered nurse. him after passing two weeks here. First aid was administered, but she The rubber mill is a miniature Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East was dead when an ambulance surplant by which the 83 year old in-Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles geon arrived. Police said they venter hopes to extract live rubber Fish and daughters of Manchester learned Miss Sweeney had relatives from dried and pulverized golden were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's.

"I have just made a great dis-covery in this giant golden rod plant." he said. "I hope to crossdelivered by the pastor, J. W. Deeter Kougher explained that she had was "Thou Shalt Love the Lord Thy swallowed a neuralgia and headpercentage of latex to produce an God With All Thy Heart, With All ache liniment for syrup and fige. emergency rubber supply for the Thy Mind and Thy Neighbor As The note said she realized the mis-United States which farmers can Thyself."

tian Endeavor society was held at a little sick. the church Sunday evening. Everett "I would like to see 25,000 acres of this new plant growing," was his C. Hutchinson was the leader. answer to a question concerning being hauled from the station at no one downstairs and I would not plans for large scale planting either in Florida or in Georgia, where

Henry Ford has offered large acres the purchasing agent. "If wheat could be made to grow were visitors in Willimantic Mon- weeks ago because of illness. She like this solidaco gigantica, it would have a wonderful crop. Maybe I will 'day

have to do a little burbanking with Grade pupils spent Tuesday after- told police, but had refused it benoon in conference with Miss Marcia cause she said the girls employed Zabrisky, teacher at the Hebron there used too much powder and Center school.

#### AFRAID TO AWAKEN TENANT SHE DIES

take But Does Not Want To Disturb Others.

New York, April 12,-(AP)-Because she did not think her error in swallowing liniment was sufficiently serious to disturb other tenants of the building late at night, Miss Clara upper west side room.

She was found by another tenant groping her way along the hall outliving in or near Cleveland, Ohio. An unsigned note in the apart-

The theme of the sermon Sunday ment apparently intended for Miss take at once and swallowed probably The regular meeting of the Chris- "not more than enough to make me "I am not alarmed," the note

said, "but I tried to call a doctor Tons of fertilizer and grain are and ask what to do, but there was Amston to members of the Hebron call anyone here at this hour unless Farmers Exchange. Joseph Barrasse there was a reason."

Miss Sweeney last was employed Mrs. C. J. Fogil and Mrs. Barlow as a clerk and left her work four had been offered a position since The local teachers and the 8th with a large corporation, the nurse

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#### PICK-AND-SHOVEL MAN

cance to a disclosure following a county deserves study and a certain infallible but they should make imtenement fire in South Norwalk, amount of respect. There were ten families in the To all intents and purposes, in of identification as accompanied three have regular full time jobs. we could have called, then, on our have brought out the statement that the trouble is caused by the im-Several others have two or three next door neighbor.

people who live in such places as this South Norwalk tenement who are hardest hit by the industrial

any industrial plant the easiest man saint and beau ideal.

ed the least and so have been able lieved, will grant the licenses.

ty to the pick-and-shovel tasks.

Those who insist that great public works should be undertaken immediately upon the appearance of tion has to resort to bonding to pay day to confer with the State Reto it and has it done very quickly. There is never any excuse for When the work is well done pay on the spot and not after awhile. He throwing away either skimmed or the spot and not after awhile. He whole milk for cheese can always more deferment of such works dur- anti-mosquito campaign. Backed will be pleased with himself when ing periods of unusual prosperity, and aided by the state the towns he learns that you are pleased beseem to us to have the right of the will be expected to effect group or- cause of his quickness. For the first bacterial changes take place slowly. matter. Apparently the thing worst ganizations and appropriate funds few days let the child spend his Try using cheese in place of meat meeded in this country today is for a war of extermination on the this way he builds up an image of plenty of work for the pick-and- winged pests. Other groups of towns the task until it no longer is un- starches. shovel man.

#### THE COUNTY UNIT

There is more than a little to the for a combined offensive in 1931. Federation of Labor when it argues mologists have it figured out that it exactly how much it is going to cough for about four years. The docthat the almshouses of Connecticut is substantially useless for a single cost. should, by rights, be maintained by town to conduct a mosquito war unthe counties rather than by the less its neighbors combine with it, cities and towns. In the case of the it is more than probable that we larger cities it perhaps makes lit- shall have the Massachusetts mos- South America, cheese is eaten very al disorder of the upper throat or tie difference, either to the inmate quito battlers making tentative ap- largely, in place of meat, while in nose. Try having her eliminate all or the taxpayer, whether the insti- proaches to Connecticut authorities tution is of the municipality or the asking for the co-operation of the dishes or eaten in small quantities does not improve. county, for there are in such alms- border towns of this state. houses at all times enough inmates It is doubtful if they will be able of a meal. Various cooked cheese to create what might be termed an to stir up much excitement on this ater suppers. economically justifiable unit. With side of the state frontier on the sub- It is such a well known fact that tice I get sleepy. Why is this? It the smaller places, however, and ject of mosquitoes. Perhaps because these cooked cheese dishes produce would seem that lettuce would be What causes bowed legs? Is there particularly in the case of the the Connecticut temperament is less nightmares that one of our first good for one suffering from inparticularly in the case of the the connecticut temperament is less parsely settled country town, it is nervous than that of Massachusetts.

Answer: (1) Yes, there is often a sent-minded as the one who poured charmers of the Floradorans, be to be confused by the lact that the sent manual spreading of the hip bones cream on his head and then came Mrs. Fred Gebhard, Gebha

number of indigent persons in each, ing or occasional stings of the Culex to provide institutional care for the family somehow do not seem to cut unfortunate except at considerably so much figure in the scheme of exgreater proportionate cost.

A competent almshouse superin- Staters. Possibly we don't have so tendent, for example, could as well many, or they are of a gentler vaoversee an establishment with a riety. Anyhow it would take a lot hundred or two hundred inmates, as of hard work to get Connecticut one housing only twenty. A holiday towns stirred up, over mosquitoes, program of entertainment for the to the point that Massachusetts is. hundred or two hundred would cost | And besides, why should we trouno more than the same program to ble to fight mosquitoes to help out be enjoyed by a dozen-proportion- a state that is trying to steal our ately less than eight or ten pro- Connecticut River? grams in as many little almshouses. elementary social instincts of other people, and any individual among unidentifiable persons in a New them is more likely to discover, Mexico bus accident suggests the among a hundred or two hundred urgent need of a regulation requirpersons, congenial comradeship ing long distance bus companies to

than where the group is too small list their passengers. The bus in the for selectivity of friendships. In New Mexico disaster was operated short many of the almshouses are by a transcontinental line. The too small to be either financially or dreadful circumstances of the accisocially economic. There is wastage dent, the bus catching fire and beof money and there is wastage of ing burned, rendered identification human contentment.

And while we are on this subject | ble. Some of these passengers were there is another activity in which probably a long way from home. It it seems to us the county rather may be a considerable time before than the town should be the unit \_\_ their relatives or friends associate assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald. the care of the country roads. On their continued absence and silence seem to us that, after twenty years of getting nowhere under town road tance bus companies from taking responsibility the suggestion of di- the names of passengers at terminal There may be a special signifi- verting that responsibility to the points. Such lists might not prove

building, which from newspaper ac- this day of telephones and automo- this fatality. counts seems to have been a par- biles, the Connecticut county is a ticularly ramshackle affair. One more compact and cohesive unit family was completely burned out than the township was in the days -lost all its furniture, clothing and of lumberbox wagons and oxcarts. other effects. On top of this misfer- One can cross this county in any tune, it was discovered, the father direction today, by motor, in half is out of work, having had employ- the time it would have taken to ment for only three weeks since drive a horse across the town of December. This discovery led to in- Glastonbury forty years ago; while quiry into the situation of the other we can talk to neighbors at the families. Of the ten breadwinners other end of the county, over the living in the tenement house only phone, with much less trouble than

days work a week, the rest no em- If Connecticut were to establish the county as the divisional unit resince no survey anywhere has been a variety of the actisince no survey anywhere has sponsible for a variety of the actiknowledge of the best way to train stomach is still laboring with the disclosed any such percentages of vities now resting upon the towns children, and training is often at evening meal. unemployment among industrial it would not be an innovation; it more as in the rate on seased letters in because the state of the rate on seased letters in because the state of the rate on seased letters in because the state of the rate on seased letters in because the state of the rate on seased letters in because the state of the rate on seased letters in because the state of the rate on seased letters in the rate on seased letters in because the state of the rate on seased letters in the rate on season letters in the rate of the rate of

slackening—the unskilled workers statutory law with all the strength When a child finds that he can get used in addition to meat. It is best First, they must be good politicans of their being, and who would have There is an obvious reason for all laws enforced regardless of enthis, aside from the fact that the forcement's fruits, should adopt Po- er the first two or three storms the highly starchy food at the same be fairly good executives who can slump in construction work is lice Chief James McCarthy of Cen- child will drop that kind of tech- time. worse than that in the factories. In tral Falls, R. I., as their patron nique and try some other method.

to replace is the laborer. He is not Central Falls has forty thousand habit is to find out just what he bea vital part of the organization. people, thirty-five restaurants and lieves he is going to get by that The instant his services can be dis- eighty-seven other places where particular mean trick. Sometimes pensed with he is dropped because meals are served. Such places, in he is crying for attention, other his employer knows that, at any Rhode Island, must have victuallers' times he wants his own way, and time, he can get another laborer. licenses. The licenses are granted by other times he is only bored. He A trained worker has a special, in- the City Council and expire on at having his face washed, absolutedividual value, future as well as March 31, each year. A row in the ly refuse to do anything that he is who can afford to buy so much of present. To drop him today may be Council resulted in a no-quorum asked to do. Examine him while he the imported cheese, and continue to feel his loss in the near future deadlock. No licenses were issued. is engaged in these actions, and using a certain kind that has a certo feel his loss in the near future deadlock. No licenses were issued, when business picks up. It may not be easy, it may even be not possible, the law closed up every eating place the cooly and calmly decide just then cooly and calmly decide just the law closed up every eating place. to get another to fully replace him. in the city and those of the inhabit- ample, if a child is crying for atten- much cheaper in price. The employer, in his own interest, ants who had no domestic establish- tion, the best method is to ignore The Cheddar cheese, named after makes special effort to keep him at ments of their own had the choice him utterly. Quietly put on your the village of Cheddar, England, is werk, for his equal is not to be pick- of going to Pawtucket or Provi- hat and coat and explain that you much like our American. York State ed up offhand, at any moment, out dence for their meals or going with- The first two or three treatments of from sweet milk, but the milk may out. It is expected that this situa- this kind are the hardest because be either whole, partly skimmed, or Such a system operates with es- tion will be ended, after being in the child then and there begins to skimmed, and the cheeses may be pecial misfortune, for its conse- existence for a week, on Monday scream at the top of its lungs. He white or colored yellow, and marquence is that those who have earn- next when the Council, it is be-

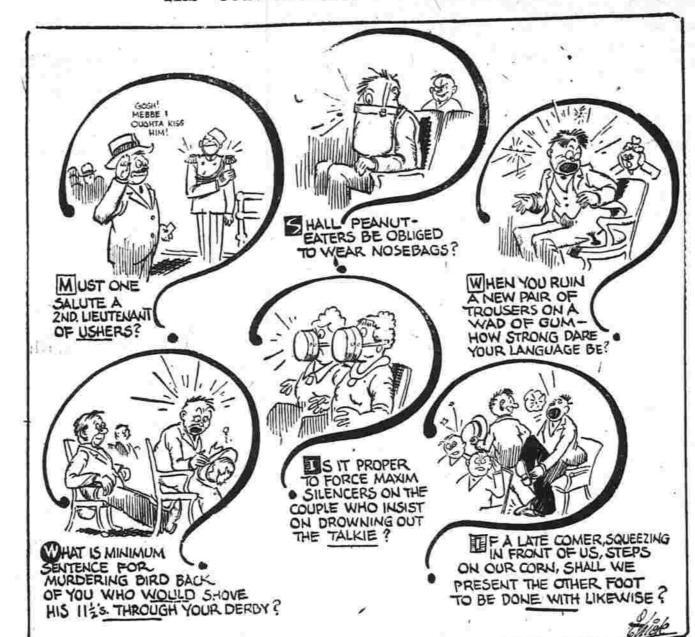
comployment. Naturally this class of jobless is conspicuous from its because a law has been placed upprompt appearance as the beneficiary of charity and municipal aid.

Yet this class is, too, the easiest of all unemployed classes to reciary of charity and municipal aid. enforced to the letter, through thick utilized to advantage in the knock- work. Nobly Chief McCarthy didn't jobs they shine in their adaptabili- cal terms, he seen his duty and he

get all preparations made this year

Inasmuch as the Bay State ento- is going to buy and let him know little girl has had a kind of loose

A Few Items We Hope Mr. Hays Has Taken Care of in His "Code of Ethics" for the Movies!



34 Dr Frank Mc Coy sures The Bast May to Middle

starchy foods which are used at

these late supper meals. The diner

duce and repeat a certain required

Cottage cheese,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Loose Cough.)

tors say it is not her lungs. I would

(Hyoscyamine)

Question-K. G. D. writes: "When

I eat a large amount of lettuce I no-

what would cure it."

Question-Mrs. A. W. writes: "My

UNSPOILING PARENTS.

istence with us as among Bay

UNIDENTIFIED The killing of a large number of

of the dead substantially impossi-

with this New Mexico horror.

There would seem to be no seri-

ous obstacle to prevent long dis-

possible any such wholesale blocking

The modern schools of psychology bad children are really caused by their parents or carly environment. It is unfortunate that few parents has perhaps eaten a hearty dinner

Children are yery clever at find it is an unhealthful food. ing out ways of doing things that Those worthy souls who worship are successful from their viewpoint. tute for meat, but should not be pointed with two ends in view: what he wants by acting mean or to use plenty of leafy green vege-

One of the quickest ways of get- must be considered an art, and reting a child out of an unpleasant quires great skill in order to promay refuse to eat his dinner, scream found in the virtually homemade does this because he knows from ex- keted either fresh or thoroughly perience that it is the speediest way ripened. The Camembert is a soft, to make you come running back. If rich cheese, which originated in Nor-Chief McCarthy should receive his screaming doesn't bring you, mandy, but is now also made in Perhaps more importantly he has probably stop crying and after the cheese which is usually eaten quite deserving Republican politicians.

of all unemployed classes to re- extent of its proven injustice or how cries needlessly, and the time will to stand in the icebox for about ten spector, a new executive assistant menting the railroads. The motor lieve. Those who constitute it can be much injury its enforcement may come when the child will cease to days. Pour both curd and whey finds out that his being mean with an egg-beater, pour into a sackabout activities of public works. At give a hoot whether Central Falls doesn't work; he looks for some shaped cheese cloth, tie the ends a disadvantage in holding factory diners-out starved or not. In classi- method that will. Many people find that instead of until all the whey drips away. This giving children an allowance of so is something like the cottage cheese, much money to spend each week but being made with the whole milk Representatives of twenty Con- Even a penny makes quite a differ- amount of butter fat remains. set-up is: any general business depression, necticut Valley towns in Massachu- ence, and the child "ho used to take Cheese made in this way is more even if the town, city, state or na- setts met in Northampton yester- an hour to do a task often snaps in-

they are better satisfied by paying has a richer flavor and is smooth, the child for doing various chores, due to the fact that the normal to it and has it done very quickly, is partially cooked over the fire. money any way that he wishes. In throughout the commonwealth are pleasant to him. Then show him also being formed. It is proposed to that by saving his nickels and peanies he can buy himself a toy which he greatly desires. Before he begins his saving let him pick out what he

#### HOW TO USE CHEESE.

America it is used somewhat as a highly starchy foods, sugars and condiment, being used for forming fats for a few weeks and see if she with crackers or bread near the end

anot possible, because of the small even a little less irritable, the buzz- met with in "Rarebit Dreams." It is stance called hyoscyamine which in- around the age of puberty. This is scratched the strawberries.

two stories explaining Postmaster distribution and delivery of mails. General Brown's proposal to cure | Second assistant, Glover, charged sunquestionably true that cooked the postal deficit by raising the first with transportation, including railclass mail rate and describing the way, steamship and air mail movecheese does not digest as readily as recent reorganization in the Post- ment. that which is not cooked, but part of office Department. properly cooked toast and other

#### By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington-Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, who proposes an increase in the rate on sealed letters in because they had high class reccooked cheese meals get to believing seem to be that it is the kind of original basis of local government. child is to first unspoil its parents. that cheese is bad for them and that service into a high plane of business

Postmasters general are ap-Cheese makes an excellent substiby crying, the mother has a very tables with the cheese, and not use age machine handled by the departdifficult problem. If she can weath- any other protein or any kind of ment. Second, they are supposed to be depended upon not to gum up

good politicians and a man with flavor. In America cheese making burning yen for public service. He wasn't going to slight the political the departmental work. He served there is little of domestic art about end of his job, but he was going to with Brown on the old joint reit. We now produce more cheese be a darned good postmaster gen-

other Ohio boys were jumping into the administrative processes of the

the trough here up to their waists department itself. was content with an appointment from President Harding to be Brown has carried out his old from Brown that new appointees theory of placing similar duties must be good postmasters as well and activities under the same head, as good Republicans. or discarded the theory that the top tion Brown has transferred the di-

make everyone miserable when he which have formed into a bowl, beat charge of postoffice appointments, a of postoffice quarters have been with a string, and hang in the sun among the assistant postmaster cal plant. generals is W. Irving Glover, who has had most to do with developmet of the air mail. The present over the department. His pone, and falls as quickly as the petals of

duces sleep something like a mild not necessarily a fault, but an unbe made from left-over milk. It is part of the time, but use it with the green vegetables and not with the is producing the sleeplessness, and remedies are not necessary.

Question-J. F. writes: "I have eases are the most fatal to the human race, that is, that they kill like to know what causes it, and more people than any other disease. Is this true?"

Answer-Your child is probably suffering from some kind of catarrh- In 1926 it led with 209,370; cancer The food value, I mean. It grows Stokes, one of Wall Street's imnext, with 99,833; pneumonia next easily, and over a long season, and portant business features. Where-

Editor's Note: This is the second of offices, contact with the public and

Third assistant Frederick A. Tilton, supervising the postal finances. Fourth assistant, John W. Philp, in charge of the department's physical plant. Coleman and Philp were brought

ments was regarded as distinctly secondary. Tilton is a financial expert of the first rank and made an obvious sacrifice when Brown drafted him into the department at \$9,000 a year. He has been a partner of the large accounting firm ot Haskins & Sells and his work here has been on perhaps the most important phase of Brown's program. One of Brown's most recent

acquistions is that of Harold N. Graves serves as contact man on organization committee, and was administrative assistant in the Commerce Department under Herbert His yen for public service and Hoover, in which capacity he efficiency was no new outcropping straightened out and speeded up of character, for in 1921 when the the Patent Office and reorganized

Insists on Good Service. Postal politics are under Edchairman of the joint congressional mund M. Martin, Brown's special committe charged with making a assistant, who used to be secretary program for reorganization of gov- to Senator Fess of Ohio and knows ernment departments. And he did how to handle the 16,000 presidena good job, although his plan was tial postmaster jobs to the satisfactucked away somewhere for future tion of Republican national comreference which is likely to come mitteemen, local Republican bosses, during the Hoover administration. members of Congress and the Civil In the Postoffice Department Service Commission. He has orders

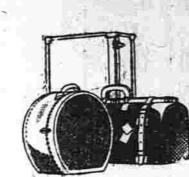
to the P. G. M., a new man in vehicle service and the department new special postal assistant to the moved from the first assistant to attorney general and a new pur- the fourth assistant, who has chasing agent. The only holdover charge of the upkeep of the physi-

has been to make each of the four of a buttonhole bouquet. First assistant, Arch Coleman, assistants' bureaus responsible for a

hypnotic. Some people drink the unatural widening of the pelvis cau water from cooked lettuce just be- be prevented through systematic fore going to bed and find that it physical culture exercise designed to better to keep the milk on ice so the helps them to sleep more deeply, but strengthen the muscles of the hips I do not recommend this method, as and pelvis. Walking is a good exone who is troubled with insomnia ercise for this purpose. (2) Weak should find out the real cause which ankles can also be made stronger by Remus to spin yarns about them. walking and taking exercises to decure that, so that narcotics and sleep velop the muscles of the lower leg. son, Agnes Weyburn, Marjorie Rel-(3) Learning to walk too soon, or a yea, deficiency in the diet of bone-biuld- Green and Margaret Walker. ing elements. A change in diet and plenty of musclad exercise for the That's a little harder! But I'll do cal star. Some years later she reread that certain diseases, such as legs will assist in correcting bowed the best I can-

Answer-Heart disease kills most. know about New Zealand spinach? Whereupon she married Albert is so clean, no insects or sand." Answer: New Zealand spinach has

But there is no professor as ab-



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New York, April 11-It's an old

legend builds about them. Take the Floradora sextet. All one had to do when the old Casino theater was threatened by the ago, and Marie moved to Washingwrecker was to mention this tra- ton, where, insofar as I can disdition-haunted dancing aggregation cover, she settled down in her own and thousands of oldsters started home. brushing the cobwebs off their

Very well-they were Marie Wil- fortune. Vaughn Taxsmith, Daisy What's become of them? . .

died suddenly in New Haven, leav-Question:-J. J. asks: "Do you ing her a considerable fortune.

upon the trail seems to get lost. Agnes Wayburn was the first wife Question:—W. A. A. asks: "(1) Is of spinach and is one of the most there such a thing as spreading of the hip bones? Is there any way to remedy such a fault? (2) How can weak ankles be made strong? (3) the food value of the other kinds of the most of spinach and is one of the most of spinach and is one of the most of spinach and is one of the most of the wayburn. After their separation, her beauty lured a very rich visitor from Johannesburg, South Africa; they married and left for his home, where, insofar as I his home, where, insofar as I know, they probably still are.

Marie Wilson, one of the major

of the giddy nineties. A man-abouttown, boulevardier, spender and all to the "street" as "Freddy." His spectacular spendings are still menheterogeneously when Brown took story that Broadway fame wilts tioned in any discussion of the But certain names do cling, and sums he was said to have spent stage were considerable.

"Freddy" died some twenty years grabbed a rich husband. His name youngsters asked dear old Uncle baron from New Jersey. He also has passed on, leaving her a neat

Daisy Green went in for career. displayed ambitions to be a musiturned to Broadway-a principal-Marjorie Relyea was married to but the same marriage fate as over-Richard Holmes, a nephew of the took her sisters was hers. She marlate steel king, Andy Carnegie. He ried a rich Colorado mining man and went to Denver to live.

Less appears to be known about Marjorie Walker, who went in the general direction of Atlantic City and several years ago was reported in Philadelphia. All the girls, you will observe,

Government statisticians are not Answer: (1) Yes, there is often a sent-minded as the one who poured charmers of the Floradorans, be- to be confused by the fact that the

manager of the Palace theater, a student of Temple University, Phila-delphia, is spending the Easter re-cess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles J. Dillonsnyder of Ward

son have returned from San Diego,

Cal., where they have been spend-

ing the winter.

tribution.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Robert-

Mrs/ Eugenia Berrer of Portland,

Patrick Fitzpatrick of High street

Mrs. Anna Kane has been ill at

her home on Maiden Lane the past

**DESCRIBES AIRSHIP DOCK** 

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ber Company salesman, has just re-

turned from a several weeks' stay in

Akron, Ohio, where he attended the

Goodyear Sales School, getting first-

hand information regarding the lat-

est improved processes for manufac-

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year-Zeppelin Airship Dock, where

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and 210 feet high. It resembles in

shape a mammoth egg shell cut in

two the long way, and has a floor

sents many novel engineering and

construction problems. The center

arches are fixed in position, while

all others are carried on rollers, al-

lowing the gigantic mass of steel to

"The first airship is well 'under

way. The master ring was hoisted

two weeks ago to the position it

will occupy in the completed ship,

twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin

and about three times the size of the

"Such a building, of course, pre-

without interior supports.

space of nearly nine acres.

weighs 600 tons.

Maine, is the guest of her son, Carl

ill at the Hartford hospital.

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Berrer of Prospect street.

### **BEARDED CYCLISTS** ARE HARD TO FIND

#### . Everybody Thinks Reporter Is Crazy as He Starts a Search for Them.

New York, April 12-(AP)-The batches separated. imposing apartment buildings, the haughty doormen, a suspicious poswallowed up the two fellows with pad, temporarily, in lieu of machine here from Boston.

These fellows-two Harvard stud- missing. ents masquerading behind a mass

go about East 74th street verbally -right to the chicken's flesh. searching for a tandem bike, and especially two follows with whisk- future. "Think," he said, "what it

One reporter made a valiant start. Winsted--:... Winsted--: fants in arms. Wonderful possibiliwith whiskers ride past here on a ties!"

tandem bike?" The traffic officer turned his scowling gaze upon the none too little embarrassed reporter.

liceman demanded.

The officer's scowl turned to a Plainly to the reporter, he was name and date of birth and the egg thinking of Bellevue and the insane record of the strain. There's no get-

"Boys, are you bugs." The reporter's crimson face turned a shade redder. Vainly he tried to ter half, Madge, dated March 28 has explain. Only a sudden jam of traf- a fit," and the interview ended. fic saved him. He escaped when the officer's attention was turned to a pair of arguing taxicab drivers.

He Tries Again Undaunted, the reporter tried again. This time it was the impressive, elaborately uniformed doorman standing in front of a no less im-

The reporter again plied his question and was snubbed, completely. The doorman turned his head away Mother Margherita are buried. Pa- George Betts; Chaplain, Oscar in a haughty manner, a look of scorn and disgust upon his face.

Thus ended the search for the

#### **POULTRY PEDIGREE** ON EVERY CHICKEN

Tolland Farmer Hits Upon The Senior Dramatics was held

batches of eggs going in his indifficulty in keeping the different

Then he hit upon a scheme to mark them, but the ink dried out on liceman and the din of traffic in his stamp pad. A handy bottle of whiskers who rode a tandem bicycle oil. He then stamped the eggs but the next morning the date line was

When the little family came long of false alfalfa-were to have ended each chick had stamped across his up in East 74th street after a some- or her breast the missing date line. kind-of-other-record ride on a tan- The ink had penetrated the shell, sometimes on the back, sometimes . But it's a rather risky business to on the breast with the date of birth, Now Ira has great plans for the

ers. And to conduct such a search will mean to 'he public to be able to quietly, a lone sleuth can make lit- buy chickens with the date of their tle progress against those apart- birth stamped on them. No more ments and the traffic down near the will old hens be sold as spring chickens; no more will birds who are great-grandfathers be sold as in-

"Ah, yes," he continued, "I am already experimenting. At present I have neat little designs for the have neat little designs for the breasts, bands around the neck, like was made by Exalted Ruler, Her-Burpee Post G. A. R., has bequeath-"Say how?" the be-buttoned po- necklaces and I'm working out others for the backs. And I'm going "I say, did you see two guys with to get it patented too. There will be whiskers ride by here on a tandem neat little breast plates carrying the pedigree of each bird for the particular poultryman. These plates will look of doubt, then amazement. carry the names of mother and dad.

"Ira, Ira, come here," said his bet-

ting away from my plan. Another

#### WAR VETS ON GUARD

plane today for Rome to mount a Alternate, Fred H. Lippman, P. E. guard of honor in the Pantheon R. where the kings, Victor Emmanuel II. Humbert I, and the First Queen Clarence McCarthy; Inner Guard. Monday evening, April 21. triotic societies in the capital plan- Peterson; Organist, Harold F. Ranned an enthusiastic reception for som. Many committees were also avenue, died at his home on Thurs- lium gas capacity of 6,500,000 cubic

#### REASON FOR CLOSING

Tokio, April 12.—(AP)—Owing to panions, two cleanly shaven youths inquiries from London and elsemore modern mounts. The where regarding yesterday's Stock atter pair were Freddy Richardson, Exchange closing, it is understood of Newton, Mass., and George Bar- the Bank of Japan has cabled an ex-Worcester, Mass., who were planation to the effect that investi- and a cowhide traveling bag from for a \$500 price offered gations indicate the closure was Harvard A. D. Club. They due to private manipulations and and the overseers at the Hockanum Mrs. Rose Rivenburg of Ellington, cook off" from Cambridge Wednes- had no relation to the general eco- Mill.

## **ROCKVILLE**

Scheme of Stamping Eggs last evening in the Sykes Auditorium, which was filled to capaci-So That It Takes on Biddies. torium, which was mich to spen fore the time for the doors to open.

Ira L. Justa who has a little The play presented, "Dorothy Verplace just outside of Tolland, Conn.. non of Haddon Hall" was the hit of has set the poultry world by the season and Miss Mary Tracy. ears. Ira has been keeping several who needs no introduction to Rockville folks and Paul Arzt, who took cast is to be congratulated on the success of the entire performance.

tumes added much to the success of East 74th street have completely Sloan's liniment served to oil up the the play. Music for the evening was furnished by Ernie Rock and his Cotton Pickers.

Elks Officers Installed mayors of Meriden, Daniel J. Dono- to add to committee. van and Wales L DeBussy, took part in the installation ceremonies. tend the state convention in New Past district deputies, past exalted London, May I and I rulers and other officers and mem-rulers and other officers and mem-bare from Meriden, Hartford, Willi-bare from Meriden, Hartford, Willi-second delegate, George E. Ham-new ideas affecting economic dis-

and many were present. The retiring president, Joseph Lavitt was presented with a splendid solid gold emblem, studded with widow of Julius H. Newell, a longbert H. Clough, who spoke of the ed to Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of used in the structure. This great

session of speechmaking followed. | strictions on the gift. It can be used Following the meeting there was for any purpose. a bountiful collation, served by the board of stewards, and a delightful entertainment presented by pro- Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Mayfissional talent from Springfield.

Clough; Esteemed Leading Knight, served at 6:30 and will be followed John P. Cameron; Esteemed Loyal by an entertainment program at "breathe," or expand and contract Knight, Edward L. Newmarker; which time Weber & Joyce will apas temperatures vary. Each door H. Chapman; Secretary, Michael program of dancing and Carlton Milan, Italy, April 12 .- (AP.) - Hunt: Trustee for three years, Her-Seven octogenarian veterans of bert R. Coffin; Tiler, John F. Cole-Italy's wars of independence prior man; Representative to Grand to 1870, left Taliedo Field by air- Lodge, Joseph Lavitt, P. E. R.;

The appointed officers: Esquire,

Company has resigned his position and on Wednesday was presented Trinity Lutheran church and was a with a pipe set from his employees | man of sterling character. the Superintendent, A. J. Drayton

from Catskill, N. Y., in 1865, and Trinity Lutheran church this afterwas employed as assistant overseer | noon at 2:30, with burial in Grove in the card department of the old Hill cemetery. Rev. E. O. Pieper Windemere Mill until 1890. He then officiate. took a similar position at the Hock-anum mill later being promoted to Francis F. Dillonsnyder, former

At present Mr. Schloop has made no future plans, but will enjoy a long vacation. He is sure to be missed at the Hockanum mill, where he was ever faithful in his duties.

Commander In New London John J. Connors of this city, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans of Connecticut was in New London on Thursday two of the leading parts, were very evening, where he was the guest of geod. In fact every member of the George M. Cole Camp, United Spanish War Veterans at a get-to-gether and social session. A splendid re-The beautiful scenery and cos- ception was given Mr. Connors. There was a smoker and luncheon.

Alden Skinner Camp No. 45, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Dancing followed in the Sykas met in Grand Army hall on Thurs-Gymnasium, preceeded by a grand day evening, Commander Robert Beebe appointed the following Memorial Day committee: Vernon Cen-The newly elected officers of ter, Olin Beebe, Joseph Willeke, Rockville Lodge of Elks were in- Raymond Blinn; Rockville, Francis ducted into office at a meeting held LaCross, Carlton Buckmister, Edat the Elks Hall on Prospect street | ward Sims and Fred Willeke; Tol-Thursday evening. Two former land, Fred H. Lippmann, with power

Delegates were also elected to at-Past district deputies, past exalted London, May 1 and 2, as follows: mantic, Putnam, Norwich and mond; third delegate, John H. Yost. Staten Island, N. Y., also took part. The commander and all past com-It was a big night in local Elkdom | manders are entitled to attend this convention as delegates.

Bequest of \$500 The late Mrs. Maria Newell, are being constructed for the Navy. splendid service Mr. Lavitt had ren- Union Veterans of the Civil War, dock is 1200 feet long, 325 feet wide dered during his term of office. A the sum of \$500. There are no re-

Joint Anniversary The joint anniversary of Rising flower Rebekah Lodge will be held The elective officers installed in I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday Exalted Ruler, Herbert H. evening, April 23, Supper will be Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Lewis pear in comedy acts. There will be a Cosgrove; Treasurer, Raymond E. Buckmister and his orchestra will furnish music To Speak At Banquet

Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the and the second ring was placed in Rockville Methodist church will be position last week. The first ship the speaker at the annual banquet of is to be completed in the spring of the Epworth League of the South 1931. The two ships will be the Manchester Methodist church on largest in the world, being about Peter Selfert

Peter Seifert, 81, of Ellington Los Angeles. Each will have a he-He was born in Germany and came and about 135 feet in diameter.

also six grandchildren.

roof at the time. The ceremony is

STATION DYNAMITED.

Bombay, India, April 12.—(AP)- room, at Byculla station which in- just outside the city. The police are Two bombs were exploded here to- jured two persons and the other in investigating.

day, one in the third class waiting the suburb milk train near Musjid,

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### **PUTS NEW CHAIRS** IN WHITE HOUSE

#### Mrs. Hoover Changes Atmosphere of East Room; To Be Used at Receptions April 9th:

Washington, April 12-(AP) -The East room of the White House road is being oiled for 2 miles. has undergone several changes of Woodbury, Woodbury - Middlebury atmosphere during years of service road is being oiled for one mile. under its several mistresses. Mrs. Hoover will soon add fifty Louis XV gold chairs to emphasize the dignity for 2 miles. Andover, Willimantic- is being oiled for % of a mile. of the stately room where once Hartford road is being oiled for 5 Abigail Adams dried the family

The chairs are to be upholstered in blue silk damask, with richly hand carved woodwork. The chairs will be used on all occasions to serve as seats of the mighty, at road. musicales and receptions of state.

Social Washington entertained a distinguished French flyer during the week-Count De La Veaux, famed for his record flight from France to Africa. He is the presi- new location. No detours. dent of Aeronautiques Internationale. The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel gave a dinner for sistant Secretary of War, F. Trubee Little River Bridge. One-way trafhim, and the following day the As-Davison entertained him at luncheon at the Metropolitan Club. Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham and tache of the French Embassy, also nated. Grading operations are in oiled for one mile. Major Georges Thenault, air atentertained him.

Five little Japanese school maids will arrive in Washington Monday from Japan to the United States for ing operations are in progress and Steam shovel grading and bridge rainbows against which Broadway ever with summer plans. Promise aid given to earthquake sufferers in traffic can pass with care. 19°3. They are Misses Kimi Ashino, Sumiko Tokunda, Yoshika Sato and Misses Keiko Nakamura of Yoko-

Judge John Barton Payne, director of the American Red Cross will entertain the envoys on Wednesday at which time the Japanese ambassador and Mme. Deubchi, Colonel and Mrs. Ernest Bicknell, Mrs. John K. Caldwell, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, and others will meet the diminutive visitors. Mr. Larz Anderson, one time ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. Anderson of Brooklyn, Massachusetts, will hold a reception for them at their home on Massachusetts avenue. They will be received at the being oiled for 2 miles. White House.

Vice President Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann find their date book filled with dinner engagements, and almost every night they are dined by Washington friends. They were guests of honor at a distinguished dinner party at the home of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur; Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley and Miss Elizabeth Ransley, wife of Representative Ransley of Pennsylvania, came from Philadelphia, to extend invitations for luncheon in honor of Mrs. Gann: the Attorney General and Mrs. William Dewitt Mitchell recently entertained a company of notable personages at dinner for

Lieutenant Commander G. C. Hoover, one of the President's aides, played an important role in the allsociety cast of "The Fur Coat"-a play staged by the Italy-America Society in which there also appeared several members of the Italian Embassy staff. The entire personnel of the Italian diplomatic staff attended the performance. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, was also found in the audience.

#### BANK BANDITS KILL -ONE WOUND OTHERS

Piqua, Ohio, April 12 .- (AP)killed one man and wounded two No delay to traffic. others in a running gun battle they had robbed the Citizens Na- construction of structures under ful 4-H Club members of the state tional Bank and Trust Company of way. No detours available. approximately \$10,000 in currency.

prietor of a delicatessen store, was conditions of old road. No detours Minnie, own and operate the largest rounded fatally and Ray Alexander, available. manager of a loan company, was Route No. 162-Berlin, Beach state. Starting out last year with shot through the hip and wounded Swamp Road and Farmington Ave- 2,000 poults, they raised 1,700 marseriously. An unidentified man was nue are being oiled, shoulder oiling ketable birds, a record feat. Edith shot through the leg when the only for a distance of 2 miles. bandits turned onto the Dixie High-

and aroused the city. Alexander proved road south of Columbia opened fire on the robbers as they Green to the end of the improved SHOOTS WIFE, DAUGHTER left the bank. More than 100 rounds road at Labanon. of shots were fired through the loan Lebanon, Norwich and Lebanon company windows.

his store when the robbers opened road is being oiled for 3 miles. fire. A bullet struck him in the chest and he died a few minutes aft- Beach Road, construction stopped er entering a hospital.

#### ACCUSES HIS GUIDE

- (AP) -C. Fields, guide of Mexican-French extraction is accused by | Route No. 190 - Madison-No. J. E. Bristow, San Angelo oil man Madison road is being oiled for 6 of having delivered him over to ban- miles. dits, who after holding him captive day on payment of three thousand nesos ransom.

In a report to the Mexican mili- 2 miles. quest of copper and zinc deposits mile. in the wilds of Nayarit, plotted with So. Windsor-Wapping Road is o'clock on Friday and roused the bandit gang, headed by Cruz being oiled for 1 n tried to collect the ransom for him- road is being oiled for 11/2 miles. that Lovas had had treatments for

Mexico for 38 years; police and mili-tary authorities know him well. lay to traffic. Route No. 339—Watertown-Wood- Brothers.

#### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut, made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Conn. Highway Department as of

Route No. 1-Fairfield-Southport Cut-off. Work on approaches. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 3-Newton-Sandy Hook Waterbury-Middlebury road is being oiled for one mile. Columbia, Willimantic-Hartford road is being oiled

Route No. U. S. 5-Meriden and Wallingford, North and South Broad oiled for one mile. Through traffic advised to avoid this under construction. No delay to And between times they found time members of the American Orches- Depot Square. Both are state roads

Raite No. U. S. 6-Danbury-Newtown road. Steam shovel grading under construction. No alternate and culvert work under way. Parel- route. lel route through Bethel.

ject, bridge is under construction on Route No. 8-Torrington, Winsted road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 10-Cromwell. Raising of River Road between Cromwell and being oiled for 11/2 miles.

Route No. 12-Plainfield. Between | Preston, Preston City road is Plainfield and Central Village, a rail- being oiled for one mile.

progress and traffic can pass with Plainfield. Between Plainfield and Redding-Putnam Park Road Central Village a railroad grade being oiled for one mile.

Griswold, Canterbury and Plain- tour around bridge. field, a section of the Norwich-Put-

Traffic can pass. Plainfield, Danielson road is being oiled for .5 of a mile. Killingly, Putnam road is being

oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 17-New Hartford, Winsted road is being oiled for 21/2 Stamford Avenue) grading for con- legendary, the "Pot of Gold" at the uel P. Blagden's farm villa at Wil-Norfolk, Winsted road is being

oiled for 2 miles. Colebrook, Winsted road is being oiled for 4 miles. Winchester, Norfolk road is being

oiled for 3 miles. Barkhamsted, Winsted road Bozrah, Norwich Col s being oiled for 2 miles.

road is being oiled for 21/2 miles. Route No. 103-Sterling, Providence road is being oiled for 2.5 Somers, Rockville-Somers road is No detour.

being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 110-Suffield, Windsor Plains road is under construction. and Windsor Locks road is being No delay to traffic.

Route No. 117-Derby, Oxford and power shovel is working. Seymour, Darby - Stevenson Dom road is under construction. No delay oiled for 2 miles.

to traffic. Route No. 124-Bethel-Silk Mill Corner, grading and concrete work under way. Detour available. Redding, Danbury-Bridgeport road

is being oiled for 3 miles. Easton and Fairfield, Blackrock Turnpike, sections of this road are being oiled.

Road is being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 134-Canaan and Salisbury, Lime Rock Bridge, grade crossing elimination is under construction. No alternate route. Route No. 135-East Haven-North Branford, Foxon Road is under con- street, 15-year-old turkey-raising

struction. No delay to traffic. field road is being oiled for .5 of a Hartford this morning that the

tour arranged if necessary.

chine guns and repeating rifles Corner Road is under construction. the same economic adjustments Route No. 152-New Preston- have been made in other business through city streets yesterday after Warren Center Road, grading and enterprises, she asserts that youth-

Warren - Cornwall road, Henry Matthews, 40, married, pro- shovel grading with very muddy

bull road is under construction from the Hartford County Farm Bureau, While four of the robbers were Route No. 3 to the end of the im- who is a promoter of 4-H club work looting the cages in the bank, an proved road north of Columbia in the state. employe stepped on a burgiar alarm Green and from the end of the im-

road is being oiled for % of a mile. Matthews was standing in front of Columbia, Jonathan Tru mbull Route No. 171-East Haven-Short

for the winter.

Route No. 188-Flanders Village- | der, and the step-father, whose name Chesterfield road is under construc- she had used, John Lovas, 55, is dead Topic, Nayarit, Mexico, April 12, tion. Traffic will find it difficult to of an apparently self-inflicted get through his work.

Route No. 208-Enfield, Broad sak, of 186 Spruce street, said that for a month, released him Wednes- Brook road is being oiled for 2 miles. her step-father had been "sick in Route No. 307-East Windsor- the head" for some time.

Broad Brook road is being oiled for tary authorities. Bristow affirmed | Route No. 311-East Hartford, what appeared to be a bullet hole in that Fields, accompanying him in Wapping Road is being oiled for 1 the back of his head.

Delagdo for his capture and then Route 319—East Berlin, Berlin mother of four children. She said

(a good man), that he had hoped he would be freed without harm, but that he had washed his hands of the chire affair. Fields has lived in Road is under construction; no de-

bury, Watertown-Minortown road is under construction. No detour. No. Route Numbers - Ashford. Two bridges are being constructed on the Warrenville-Westford road. Traffic can pass. Bridgeport-Madison Avenue is un-

der construction. No delay to traf-Burlington, Harwinton road is under construction. No detours. Brooklyn and Pomfret. An improvement is being made on the Brooklyn-Pomfret road and on the Pomfret-Killingly road. Traffic can

Canton, Canton Center-Collinsville road is under construction. Housatonic Avenue is

being oiled for one mile. Franklin. L section of the Baltic-North Franklin road is now under construction. It is possible for traffic to get through.

Franklin, Baltic-No. Franklin road Griswold-Preston City road is under construction. Open to traffic. whimsical three-ring circuses, from tucky mountains.

Guilford-Leetes Island road traffic. Hartford-West Hartland road is

Lebanon, Creamery Hill road Route No. U. S. 7-Cornwell Pro- being oiled for 21/2 miles. Lebanon, Norwich and Lebanon week tonight. road is being oiled for % of a mile. New Hartford-West Hill is being

oiled for 2 miles. New Fairfield-Camp Arden road Putnam, Putnam Heights road under construction. Open to traffic.

road grade crossing is being elimi- Pomfret-Woodstock road is being Large irridescent balloons, each Redding-Lonetown road is being

oiled for 3 miles. crossing is being eliminated. Grad- / Roxbury, Roxbury Falls road.

Yoshinka Matsudaria of Tokyo, and nam road is under construction. Hotchkiss School road is under con- palm readings by a fortune teller, his family for Bath, Maine, to witstruction. No detours.

face on Horse Hill Road. Somers-Hall Hill road is oiled for 11/2 miles.

construction. Grading and surfacing given in charitable aid. operations are in progress. Traffic

struction. Grading operations and cles can pass through although Preston, Norwich and Westerly rough going and delays will be encountered.

Warren - Woodville road, steam shovel grading with very muddy condition and uncompleted portion. Westport and Weston, Lyons

oiled for ½ mile. Woodstock. The Eastford-West Route No. 112—Guilford-North Woodstock road is under construc-Guilford road is being oiled for 2 tion. Traffic can pass although delay may be expected where the

Woodstock-West Road

#### MISS EDITH MARKS TALKS THIS MORNING

Farmers Will Rejuvenate This State.

Miss Edith Marks, of Summer champion, told the radio audience Route No. 141—Canterbury, Plain- from the studios of Station WTIC in ounger generation of agricultur-Route No. 145-Newtown-Steven- ists will rejuvenate the business of son road, culvert work and steam farming in Connecticut. With their shovel grading under way. Short de- fresh outlook, their willingness to adopt new scientific methods of Route No. 147-Seymour-Paynes production and their realization that

must be made in agriculture as are equipped to put farming on a

steam paying basis. Young Miss Marks and her sister commercial turkey farm in the was introduced to the radio audi-Route No. 168-Jonathan Trum- ence by John S. Hale, club agent of

## THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Bridgeport, April 12. - (AP) --Miss Irene Kondras, 18, of 184 Spruce street, is in a critical condi-Route No. 178 - Berlin-Paper tion from a bullet wound in her Goods Road, is being oiled for 11/2 abdomen; her mother, Mrs. Mary Lovas, 55, has a bullet in one shoul-

> Miss Kondras told police that her father had shot her and her mother. Another sister, Mrs. Martha Marusc-

> A revolver was found on the floor near Lovas. Examination disclosed

Neighbors heard shots about 1:30 family of self.

All Fields had to say was that

Mr. Bristow was "Un beun hombre"

Route No. 321—Voluntown, Main
Street is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 327—Southington, Merand she had tried to persuade her

dras was employed by Warner

### SMART FOLKS PLAN **BIG RAINBOW BALL**

#### To Be Held Tonight in Fashionable Ritz-Carlton; Proceeds for Charity.

New York, April 12 .- (AP)vals of modern New York this week, and the waving of her sceptre creaters in a world of reality.

Glastonbury, Ferry road is being a party peopled with silhouettes to tasies to come.

The rainbow Ball, flashing all the colors of the spectrum in aid of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children, caps the gaieties of the

In honor of the affair, the staircase leading to the grand ballroom of the Ritz Carlton has been lined with black and white balloons, a modernistic setting for the riot of color inside.

There hundreds of vari-colored balloons deck the ceilings and walls. flashing all the rainbow tints, float from the chandeliers, clusters of silver balloons drift from the balconies, blue balloons line the railings.

Across the stage at the end of the ballroom have been painted three ing the fashionables busier than construction under way. Short de- stars will perform in a midnight en- that the yachting season will soon tertainment. Rainbow floodlights begin is evidenced by the departure Salisbury, Lime Rock Eridge, playing across the dancers, and early this week of J. P. Morgan and Saybrook, laying macadam sur- guests, are features of the evening's new yacht Corsair.

nounced that, while the "pot of among them Mr. and Mrs. John Stamford-High Ridge road (north Gold" at the end of the rainbow is Clarkson Jay, who will occupy Samcrete under way. No delay to traf- end of the Rainbow Ball will be a liamstown, Mass., and Col, and Mrs. Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under sociation for which the affair is fall purchased the Lenox estate of

The silhouette ball given by the Voluntown and No. Stonington, Society of Illustrators is drawing particularly the feminine contingent Pendleton Hill road is under con- other members of the fashionable —are concentrating on spring wardmacadamizing are in progress. Vehiwhich read:

trating the past, and a black and throat and wrist. silver modernistic creation for her portrayal of the future.

with Tony Sarg producing "Bow Bows"; Louis Hanlon, "Fickle Fame"; and John Sheriden "Oui The frolic closes with supper and

Route No. 130—Bethelhem, Morris Local Girl Says Youthful members thronging the grand ball- City. frequently referred to as room of the Commodore last Sunday "Mazda Lane."

which played for the guests who will be well worth hearing.

danced, and the third, entertainment

The guests played the concessions and danced in the circus ring until midnight when they supped on hot dogs and ice cream cones and then returned to dance some more. The affair was given in aid of the New Yorkers Charity League.

The more nimble footed members of society are gathering in the Seventh Regiment Armory this afternoon for the annual festival given by the English Folk Dance Society.

Four hundred dancers are clicking heels and snapping fingers in the country, sword and Morris dancesthe latter a name corrupted from the original term, "Moorish." Wear-Queen Illusion of the Land of Make ing the ribbon shoulder trimmings Believe ruled the fashionable festi- of the Morris, and carrying the unique wooden-handled, steel-bladed ed a world of imagery for the dwell- festivities with a dip into the Owl, and compare none too well with Wild Goose Chase and Chase the those of the towns we take to task From fantastical rainbows to Squirrel that hail from the Ken- in road improvement matters.

The music, which in Olde Engto stimulate interest in folk dancing. back very much for them.

In the midst of their other activicalendar after Easter.

week. The other guests at the small dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Wainwright and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vance Storrs.

The first days of spring are find-

Berkshire colonists are making Sponsors of the ball have an- plans to open their summer home substantial sum bestowed on the as- Arthur F. Schermerhorn who last Mrs. John E. Alexandre.

Meanwhile the stay-at-homescrimson and yellow invitations Among these are the new necklaces respects, is unfair. Manchester has and bracelets for wear with the "Sleep, riches and health, to be new short sleeved frocks made of \$17,000 was expended for the oiltruly enjoyed, must be interrupted!" materials which, last year, would ing of highways and an inspection The gaieties begin with a dance never have been offered. Necklaces of schedules in the town engineer's "Schubert, Past and Future" by of crude carved wood, ornamented office will show that the oil was Catherine Clarke, who is appearing with plaques of gold in geometric well distributed throughout all secin a costume of white chiffon orna- designs, bracelets of braided leather, tions of the town. A total of \$90,000 mented with pink rose petals with and costume jewelry ensembles of was expended for the construction forty foot train from which she colored crystal cut in the design of of new highways, upkeep, road reslowly unwinds, for the dance illus- tiny flowers now adorn milady's pairs, labor, equipment, and so on,

#### Then come the silhouette tableaux GIBBONS TO DESCRIBE "MAZDA LANE" ON AIR

On the General Electric Hour, Saturday, Floyd Gibbons' part on "A Night Under the Big Top," a the program will be devoted to a three-ring circus supper dance, short, colorful word picture of the found many of the smart world's Times Square district in New York

evening. The ballroom was trans- He will cover many of the big Agricultural Business in formed into a huge circus tent with spectacular electric signs in that red and white striped canopy and neighborhood and also describe some yellow walls ornamented with a of the newer developments in elecpainted circus parade of elephants, trical advertising that will be comclowns, bare-back riders and gyp- ing along soon. His description of the crowds that throng Times Inside were three rings, the first Square and of how it has come to containing sideshows with fat ladies, be the center of attraction of the midgets, thin men and sword swal- biggest city in the country, due lowers; the second, a jazz orchestra largely to the lavish use of light,

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#### **OPEN FORUM**

DOESN'T LIKE OUR ROADS

Editor, The Herald:

From time to time within the last year or so, the "town fathers" of Glastonbury have been taken to task quite severely officially and unofficially because some of their roads were not exactly up to snuff in the opinion of some of our good people of Manchester. Now if not so ridiculous it would be amusing to many taxpayers in the town of Manchester; for if there ever was a time in our history when we were in such a poor position to suggest road improvements to our neighbor as now I fail to recall it. By this swords of the sword dance they will I mean our own roads as a whole whirl around the arena, closing their are far from being above reproach

We have two good roads in the whole town-one extends from Bola festival of English folk dances, the land is furnished by a solitary fid- ton to Laurel Park—the other exfashionables flitted day after day. dler, is being supplied today by tends from the South Terminus to to aid in the plans for further fan- tral Society. The affair is designed so we can't pat ourselves on the

Last summer we fixed Hillstown

Road at quite an expense, but failties the fashionables have been busy ed to keep it patched up and it will with functions in honor of the num- soon be as rough as before. North erous debutantes whose engage- Main street is in a very dangerous now lives in Albany, N. Y. He also ments have been announced and condition due to pot holes in sever- received many decorations for his whose weddings will all society's al places. Tolland Turnpike has war work.) had some nice work done on it but Among these festivities was the it wasn't followed up with oil at dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John any time except for a short stretch de Ruyter at the Club St. Regis re- from North Main street to Meekcently in honor of Miss Carolyn ville and traffic has blown the neat Storrs and Daniel Sickles whose coat of gravel into adjoining houses marriage will take place Easter and rolled it into the ditch. Parker street from the paper mills to Porter street is in terrible shape and getting worse all the time. Hackmatack street is also bad; the junction of Pitkin and Porter street is a disgrace to any town of Manchester's caliber and the less said about Adams street and Hil-

the better. In conclusion my advice for those who wish good roads leadcirculating among the supper ness the launching of Mr. Morgan's ing to our town would be to work for safe roads for our visitors after they get here. A little oil in time would save us a lot maybe if we hadn't spent \$12,000 for a "White elephant" tractor that we used for but little except to dig up front lawns and lelay train service. We could buy that much oil, fix our roads right and then send our selectmen, our town treasurer and the Chamber of Commerce to help our neighbors.

liard street west of Hilliard's mills

Yours for better roads at home, FRANK V. WILLIAMS. Editor's Note: Mr. Williams' letter is obviously an attack on the 175 miles of highways. Last year under the highways and oiling items last year. Attendance at a Selectmen's meeting would soon convince

Mr. Williams that members of the

Board of Selectmen spend considerable time and energy in trying to HARTFORD ORGANIST

keep down town expenses.

Any number of highways in the heart of Hartford are in just as bad condition as any Manchester street at the present season and Manchester's tax rate is only 16 mills.

#### TO HONOR AMERICANS

Budapest, Hungary, April 12 .-The Hungarian-American Society offer the weekly presentation on the organ of the Bushnell Memorial in has decided to start a national Hartford from Station WTIC at 8:30 movement for a tablet commemor- o'clock tomorrow night. ating the work of Major-General Harry H. Bandholtz and Colonel several seasons and has been organ-James T. Loree for their work in ist of the Asylum Avenue Church Hungary following the World War. in the Connecticut Capital for al-

and Rumanian occupations. ed officer of the regular Army, died experience in radio, inasmuch as he tion to Major-General. He received Gems" programs every other week in 1923, two days after his promomany decorations for his work in the World War and afterward. Colonel Loree, a widely-known railroad official and son of L. F. Loree.

house of the righteous shall stand .- broadcasts in this series will intro-Proverbs 12:7.

passes away like a torrent.-Racine. the concert free of charge.

ON AIR TOMORROW

Edward F. Laubin of Oratorio Society to Render Program In Electric Company Series.

Edward F. Laubin, conductor of the Hartford Oratorio Society and well known Hartford organist, will

Mr. Laubin has been conductor of the Hartford Oratorio Society for General Bandholzt and Colonel most 20 years. He was accompanist Loree were American members of of the Hartford Choral Club for six the inter-allied military commission years and conducted the Hartford to Hungary and were credited with Clef Club, which was succeeded by saving Hungarian art objects from the oratorio society. He was also destruction during the Bolshev: identified with the old Hartford Symphony Orchestra. His broadcast (General Bandholtz, a distinguish- on Sunday night will not be his first serves as director of the "Orchestral from Station WTIC.

His Bushnell Memorial recital will consist of compositions especially written for presentation on the organ, and of organ transcriptions of the works of such masters as Wag-

ner, Schubert and Verdi. The broadcast, which will occupy three-quarters of an hour on the WTIC schedule, is the ninth of a series being sponsored by the Manchester Electric Company, the Hartford Electric Light Company, the Connecticut Power Company, the Stamford Gas and Electric Company, and the Union Electric Light The wicked are overthrown.-the and Power Company. Forthcoming duce to the radio audience some of the nation's foremost organists. The The happiness of the wicked public is invited to the hall to hear

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### **BUILDING TERMS FIX OBLIGATIONS** OF CONTRACTOR

#### Conditions of Agreement Put Full Responsibility on Him for Execution of Design.

By William Harmon Beers. It may interest the reader to study a typical set of short general conditions which precede the specifications for a small house.

Requirements. contractor shall furnish all material, labor, transportation, scaffolding, utensils, etc., of every description required for the full performance of the work herein specified, except as may be otherwise specifically mentioned.

He shall lay out his work and be responsible for its correctness, shall keep a competent foreman on the premises, shall obtain all necessary permits to carry on the work, pay-ing all lawful fees therefor, shall give to the proper authorities all requisite notices relating to the work in his charge, shall afford the architect or other inspector every facility for inspection, shall be responsible for any violation of law or damage to property caused by him or his employees, and shall properly protect his work during progress.

Work and Material. All materials shall be of the best of their several kinds in quality, as herein specified. All labor shall be performed in the best manner by skilled workmen and both shall be subject to the aproval of the architect or other inspector. All work and material must conform to the laws, rules and regulations in force in the locality in which the building is to stand, anything herein specified to the contrary notwithstanding.

Contractor Pays for Haulage. Stored Material. but the contractor shall have the taste. Our houses should faithfully right to remove all his surplus ma- follow some true style, whether it terial after completion.

pay all charges for the delivery of they are to be successful homes, but the cellar extends under the entire whether furnished by himself, or never encroach upon certain fixed tains 35,000 cubic feet and would furnished to himself by the owner.

necessary, in either the masonry or understanding of the various instrucarpentry, for the proper installation ments thereafter. of the heating and plumbing systems the rain water conductors) shall be ment before the contract is signed; School of Landscape Gardening at

are to serve each other where neces- tion in accordance therewith. sary for the proper accomplishment of their respective duties.

Obstructions and Repairs At any time, upon the request of repair any damage to his work, no tion of the work set forth therein. matter by whom caused (loss or damage by fire excepted), and leave perfect working order so far as his work is concerned.

Temporary Heating Required. Care of Building. The contractor shall provide all

Warming of Building. The contractor shall provide such LANDSCAPING EXPERT temporary heat in proper apparatus as may be necessary for the continuance of the work in all weather.

Insurance. The owners shall insure the building and the material in and about

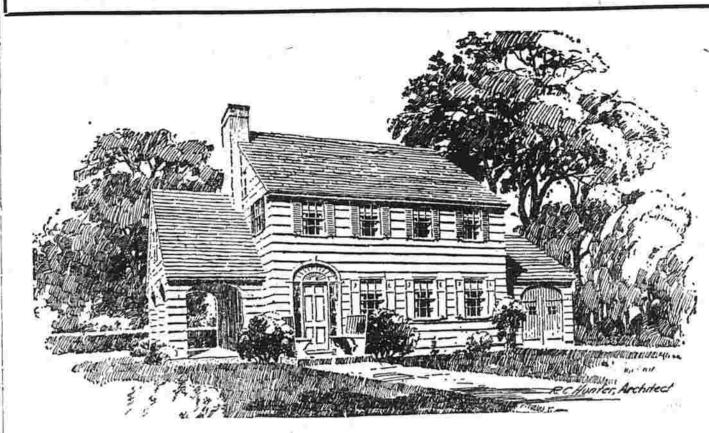
Drawings. specification, besides detail draw- tion with the Garden club of Amer-mentioned will be supplemented by Connecticut, it is hoped that all detail drawings as the work progresses. All of these drawings are intended to co-operate with and form a part of this specification and the accompanying contract.

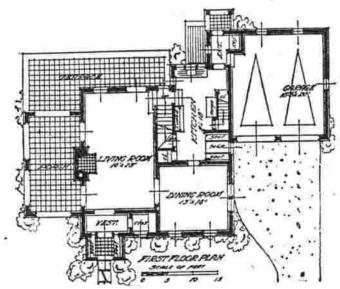
Where figures are given, they are to be followed rather than measurement by scale; and actual dimensions of the premises in preference to either, and the accuracy of such figures as are given are to be verified by the contractor before work shall proceed, in order that any eror apparent discrepancies. should such be found to exist, may be reported to the architect for his correction, and it shall be the duty of the contractor to so report them. otherwise he shall make at his own expense, any alterations in the work occasioned thereby.

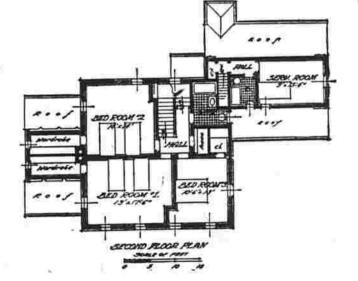
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be Colonial, English, French or Spanish. They should also express The contractor shall provide and the individuality of their owner if The house has a good attic and all material used upon the building, the owners individual taste should area, except the garage. It con-

clearness, since he shall be held re- members who can do so will be pres-Such cutting and repairing as is sponsible for an entire and correct ent at that time.

(the latter of which is here under- in either instrument they shall be the Small Place." Miss Cogswell is stood to include the gas piping and reported to the architect for adjust- a graduate of the Lowethorpe done by the general building con- otherwise, thereafter, the contractor Groton, Mass., and has had wide exshall take the architect's decision as perience in her chosen profession. The workmen of the several crafts final and perform the work in ques- She has assisted several local people

Property. surplus material left by him, shall be returned to him upon the comple- which will begin soon after 8 o'clock. Award of Contract.

the premises broom clean and in accept any, or to reject any or all anxious to have not only the memproposals presented. In my article of last week on the hear the visiting garden consultant, remodeling of old houses, I omitted but any of the townspeople who are to mention that it was the continua- interested in laying out a flower

tion of a quotation which had been garden or beautifying their home necessary railings, guards and night started the Sunday before and not grounds.

## lights while the building is in his completed owing to lack of space.

The April meeting of the Manthe premises, covering their own and chester Garden club will be held the contractor's interests therain Monday evening at the fire headagainst loss or damage by fire, such quarters, Main at Hilliard streets. policies being made payable to the The business session will begin owners or contractor as their inter- promptly at 7:30 and as there are a number of matters of importance to be acted upon, such as the spring The drawings referred to in this flower show and plant sale, federa-

In the case of the house illustrat-

All the room; are of good propor-

tions, well lighted and all have cross

ventilation. The garage wing pro-

vides for two cars with servants

quarters over, which are reached by

a stairway leading from the kitchen

The guest speaker will be Miss Amy Cogswell of Norwich, Conn., Should errors be found to exist who will lecture on "The Garden on in planning and planting their gardens, and will have an interesting The drawings and specifications collection of garden photographs for this work are to be considered with her for the gardeners to adinstruments of service; are to be mire, as well as screen projection the architect or inspector, the con- used for this building only; are the subjects. Miss Cogswell will be glad tractor shall clear all rubbish and property of the architect, and are to to answer questions after her talk,

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dark colored paint is used for the application of the design. ground work, the stencil should be painted with light or bright colors. On a bright colored floor, such as apple green, yellow, or scarlet, the border pattern may be either light or dark. Two tones of the same color make a very attractive border. . The correct placement of, the border will vary anywhere from eight to eighteen inches from the wall, depending on the size of the

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Toom, and the proportions of the design. To get the best results, it is always advisable to chalk off the pattern on the floor before beginning to paint. Chalk lines are easily erased and corrected if the design does not match at the joining the first time it is mapped out. It is not so simple, however, to make adjustments after part of the border has been painted. Repeat patterns, in particular, require careful planning. If however, the prelim-inary marking is halted three or four lengths from the end, and a careful computation made of the remaining space, the rest of the pat-tern can easily be adjusted to fit.

The stencil is fastened down with thumb tacks and the design and conventionalized flower or scroll filled in through the cutouts with patterns are generally chosen for a tapping motion of the paint informal living rooms and dainty brush. If the brush is stroked back and forth, the bristles will acatch Of course the result depends as | under the stencil and smear the demuch on the selection of the colors sign. The back of the stencil should as on the choice of the design. When be cleaned with benzine after each

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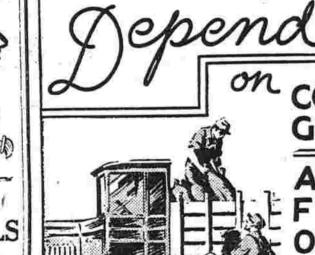
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# ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF THE AVENGING PARROT THE BLACK PIGEON: ETC. 1930 by NEA SERVICE INC.

DORIS MATTHEWS, lady's Dundee asked himself, after the but- everyone in the drawing room. You maid, is murdered in a summer-house on the Berkeley estate, by blow from heavy perfume flask. blow from heavy perfume flask, given MRS. GEORGE BERKELEY by SEYMOUR CROSBY, engaged to CLORINDA BERKELEY, whose scarf binds the rock-weighted body when it is taken from the dience. lake by DETECTIVE DUNDEE.

Seriously involved are: Mrs. Berkeley, DICK BERKELEY, EU-GENE ARNOLD, chauffeur, Doris's fiance: GIGI BERKELEY, who unaccountably sprinkled everyone Friday evening with perfume from murder flask, later placed in Mrs. Berkeley's rooms by WICKETT, butler, formerly employed by MRS. LAMBERT, now Mrs. Berkeley's secretary.

An unfinished letter of Doris to her sister in London links the maid's murder with the suicide of PHYLLIS CROSBY, then her mistress, 14 months before. CAPTAIN STRAWN, ready to arrest Crosby, whom he believes responsible for his wife's death and the maid's murder, considers the latter case solved when HARVEY JOHNSON, valet, is discovered missing after a robbery of the house, and sets net for Johnson, leaving Dundee in charge.

Unsatisfied, Dundee quizzes Mrs. Lambert on the death of Phyllis chuckle. Crosby, Doris's former mistress, Mrs. Lambert insists was suicide, exonerating Crosby. Says she knows nothing concerning Doris's murder, but cannot wholly the bathroom door. accept the Johnson theory, or any theory reflecting on Doris's character. Baffled, Dundee borrows seized her by the arms and shook GEORGE BERKELEY'S type- her. "You're a blight-and I ought writer to transcribe notes on the to spank you." case and discovers carbon paper, finished that letter?

CHAPTER XXXVI tion had just crashed through dear Holmes'-" Dundee's almost dazed brain when there came a knock upon the door.
He opened it to find Wickett gingerly holding a large bird cage.

"Oh, would you?" Dundee mocked. "You would laugh at every theory I trotted out."

"Yes, if they were all as silly upon his perch every feather ruffled indig-

"A policeman brought this, sir. He says you wanted it, sir." laughed. might send for you," and he reached into the cage to stroke the yellow-and-green head soothingly. "He nipped me, sir, when I tried to do that," Wickett offered sadly, dee obeyed.

"I'm afraid he's a one-man bird," Dundee grinned. "By the way. Wieliett, I'd rather you did not men-

"Yes, sir. Thank you, sir," Wightett said, as he pocketed, with her to promise to meet him later." -rusch dignity, the \$5 bill which Dundee had slipped into his hand. "One more thing, Wickett," Dun-dee detained him. "Was Mr. Berke- swered. ley at home yesterday afternoon?" Oh, no. sir. He returned from English gentleman named Sir Edhis business at the usual time- ward Moresby?" Gigi started him half-past five."

"Do you know whether Mrs. Berkeley told him of the little several times when I worked in scene between Arnold. Doris and Scotland Yard, of which he is a de-Mr. Dick?" Dundee asked casually. partment head." "I couldn't say, sir."

"Then, do you know whether Mr. Berkeley spent some time with Mrs. Moresby, does she not?" Gigi de-Berkeley before dinner?"

"Yes, sir. A messenger boy arrived about six with a large en- mystified. velope for Mr. Berkeley. He was there when Mrs. Berkeley rang me | Gigi retorted, with exaggerated sigon the house telephone to ask me nificance. to come up for some instructions that she sometimes called on her regarding dinner, sir."

Wickert? The butler hesitated, and in- thews astray?" stinctively looked over his shoul-Then, lowering his voice, he dee commanded sternly. confied: "Yes, sir. It seemed to "Everyone seems to think that's be about Mr. Crosby, sir. I gath- a perfect retort to anything I say," ered that the envelope contained a Gigi complained in her natural ing.

Crosby. Berkeley send for Doris or see Doris | me tell you the story of this mur- | flared. after his return from his office yes- der as I see it: terday?" Yes, sir. A few minutes before

me to send her to him in the li- with her. brary, sir. "Did he seem-well, angry?"

ways a stern man. She was with sternation, you came upon her in him for a few minutes only.'

her after she left Mr. Berkeley?" | what she might tell on you, I can't "I saw her, sir, as she was go- say which-" ing upstairs to get Mrs. Berkeley dressed for dinner, but I did not laughing's good!" Gigi retorted detain her.

rinda? "Yes, sir."

Dundee asked abruptly: "Just on the third floor. You waylay when was it that Mr. Berkeley Doris, hear from her that she is wrote letters on the typewriter in to meet Arnold in the summerhouse. his room yesterday?"

ters at all, sir but Mr. Berkeley will kill you! But you know he is was writing on his machine when taking the Smith's home. And it I went to this room about a quarter is you who keeps that tryst!' to seven to ask for the key to the wine cellar, sir."

"Did he later give you any letters to send to the post office?" "No. sir. Arnold went to the that you stole downstairs, that you post office with some letters Mrs. heard Clorinda unbolt the back Lambert gave me to have mailed, door. And circumstance was playbut they did not include one writ- ing into your hands! Here was ten by Mr. Berkeley.

Again Dundee considered for a your way out, you pick up Clos long minute, frowningly. Then: rinda's scarf which she has dropped "Wickett, did Doris tell you, or did while unbolting the door. A means you observe for yourself, that Mr. of strangling the girl, if the flask George Berkeley was-well, in love of perfume which you have stolen

Wickett, looked profoundly an effective weapon. That weapon shocked and indignant. "Certainly you have chosen with the cunning

of the devil. You know that any not, sir!" Was that denial a shade too em- spilled perfume cannot betray you.

phatic to be taken at its face value? since it has been sprinkled upon was with him, that it was no long- who gave it to Abbie, Wickett who er necessary to keep this thoughts took it upstairs, or Abbie in whose to himself. And Cap'n had already room it had been left. Then there proved, in the Rhodes House muris the scarf to implicate poor Cloders, that he was a stimulating au- rinda . . . Well?" she snapped, as

"What do you think, 'my dear Watson?'" he addressed the par- Dundee protested with mock sorot, poking him to attention. "Does lemnity, "that it is all lies, lies! I it strike you as entirely absurd that | did not kill Doris Matthews!" a middle-aged, virile, handsome man, not at all in love with his dropping suddenly into her own impossible wife, should be more voice and manner and seizing his than a trifle indiscreet with his hands, she cried: "I know you wife's lovely maid?"

"Exactly!" Dundee laughed. "But, build up theories against almost 'my dear Watson,' Mrs. Lambert and anyone who was in this house last Wickett are most anxious not to night!" have us think that Doris was 'that kind of girl!' But what other ex- answered soberly. plantation can there be for this letter which George Berkeley tore up begged. "You won't go off halfbefore it was finished? What say cocked and suspect Dad and Abbie you, Watson? Did George Berkeley, and Clorinda and Mrs. Lambert and multi-millionaire, suddenly decide Wickett and-me?' to be damned before he'd pay blackmail and - to insure the girl's with real solemnity. "Will you get out now and let me work?" silence in another way?"

Cap'n's sole answer was a throaty

"Probably you're right, Watson," Dundee agreed lugubriously. "I should say he is!" a vigorously indignant young voice cried from

"Gigi! You outrageous little snooper!" Dundee went to the girl,

"So many people feel that way proving Berkeley had been writ- about me," Gigi mourned. "But I ing a letter to his lawyer regard- wasn't eavesdropping intentionally. ing the purchase of a beauty par- Dick sent me up to get him a packlor to be run by Doris. He asks age of his special cigarets and I himself: Why had Berkeley not head you talking through the open door into the bathroom. Thought NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY you'd gone crazy and were talking to talk to a silly old parrot, when Why had George Berekeley not you could use me for a Watson? finished that letter? That ques- I at least could say, 'Marvelous, my

"Oh, would you?" Dundee mock-

"Yes, if they were all as silly as the ones I've heard so far," she "Tell you what agreed cheerfully. -I'll be the detective and spin a theory myself . . . Sit down!" she commanded suddenly, in an excel-Wickett!" Dundee lent imitation of Captain Strawn's "Hello, Cap'n. I told you most official and officious voice. "I'm going to put you through the third degree!"

Rather to his own surprise, Dun-

"When did you last see Doris Matthews?" she began belligerently. "Last night, at about half-past tion the parrot. I don't care to 10?" Dundee answered promptly, met a reputation for being eccen- grinning. "Your brother Dick was forcing her to dance with him in the back hall, as well as forcing "When did you first see Doris Matthews?" Gigi went on Sternly.

"At the same time," Dundee an-"Mr. Dundce, do you know an

by asking "Yes, I do.

"And Kathryn Matthews, sister of Doris Matthews, works for Lady

manded, with lifted eyebrows. "Yes. What of it?" Dundee asked,

"Just this, Mr. 'Bonnie' Dundee!" "Doris herself told me sister at Sir Edward's house in "And they had been quarreling, London. Was that where you met, fell in love with and led Doris mat-

"Don't be an idiot, Gigi!" Dunreport of some sort, concerning Mr. voice. Then, becoming Captain The band trimming at either side and farina, have changed to pack- change in what we will become. Strawn again, she said slowly, of the trousers is amusing. The low-

"You did know Doris Matthews the messenger arrived. He asked in England. You did fall in love you to this house yesterday, you white coloring. The trim and buthad no idea of course that you "No sir. He seemed much as would see your old flame here. To usual, sir. but Mr. Berkeley is al- your intense surprise and conthe back hall, in another man's "Did you see her or talk with arms! Jealous, or frightened at

"That's right - laugh while the "You are in a panic. You sternly. "Then Doris was with Mrs. telephone to Police Headquarters, Berkeley when your master and cannily planting suspicion against mistress were quarreling over Mr. Seymour Crosby, for a crime which Crosby's engagement to Miss Clo- has not been committed yet. When you go upstairs, it is not to sleep the sleep of the just, but to plan After a moment of reflection, a dastardly crime! Your room is She says she will tell her finance

gest that you enclose 10 cents addi-tional for a copy of our Fashion "I can't say that he wrote let- the truth about you and that he 'That's good, all right," Dundee

laughed admiringly. "Good! It's perfect!" Gigi corrected him. "You have admitted another suspect made to order! On from Abbie's room doesn't prove

Strawn might have done.

"I can only say, 'Captain Strawn,' "So you say!" she scoffed. Then,

didn't kill her. Bonnie Dundee! I Cap'n turned slowly on his perch know that's an idiotic theory! But, oh, don't you see? It's so easy to

"I promise," Dundee answered

"I grant you that, Gigi," Dundee

"Then you won't be an idiot? Gigi

(To Be Continued) WOMEN AS SOLDIERS.

Moscow, April 12.-(AP)-The Soviet government has decided to train certain groups of women as officers in technical branches of

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By ANNETTE

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LIGHTER NOW THAN

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

EVENING WRAP OF BLACK AND WHITE

OR JERSEY -

ago-when the vast majority of the will come when the American diet girl's father. meat, potatoes, coffee, sirup and a velopment of machines which take She was whipped terribly. the place of the muscular energy of give greater and greater study to tors, and the general decime in ply. When a person has more money and less energy-producing foods.

more food, but he commences to ence are developing concentrated we don't need to add insult to infoods which are rich in vitamins, The fact of the matter is a per- concentrated products that contain son cannot eat more food. The most all of the necessary mineral salts that any person can take into his and pure fats and sugars which body per day and get along com- yield much energy in comparatively fortably is about 3500 calories, small amounts.

There was a time when practically | Obviously the continuous use of all Americans ate 3500 calories. To- such food products will interfere day most Americans eat only 250° with the use of the teeth for chewing and of the long digestive tract They have changed their diet by necessary for digestion and assimitaking what are known as the lation. It seems likely that the man necessary food substances, includ- of the distant future may be en- and cheap, and private, as maring a careful selection of protein, tirely different in his construction carbohydrates, fat, mineral salts, from the man of today.

and the essential vitamins, and The old proverb said, "Tell me they have sophisticated their diet. what you eat and I will tell you The old cereals that we used to what you are." Apparently what Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D. eat, like whole wheat and oatmeal, we cat is likely to make a great

the sense of his continued presence and power. Nothing is written more large-

ly on life than the conquest of the Galilean. There is still much to be brought beneath his sway, and the full story of his life is not yet accomplished.

But the fact of Christ, the living reality, is the deepest and greatest fact in life today; and it is with this faith and conviction that increasing multitudes are crying at this Eastertide: "Jesus, still lead on."

Professor Alfred A. Michelson, noted scientist, gave a luncheon the or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap tianity, but it should never be for- other day and forgot to attend it. gotten that the Lenten season finds This may have been absent-mindedits climax, not in the cross but in ness on the professor's part, but many will regard it as right smart.



## 1930 BY NEA SERVICE,ING. Often tragedy turns up the cor-

ners of its mask if we wait long enough and becomes roaring comedy.

pened?

that tries our patience to the break- salad. ing point is also a heartbreak to the child. His misfortune is usually punishment enough without our rubbing As a matter of fact when we start

to scold or storm, it isn't because we think the miscreant needs it particularly. Nearly all scolding finds it origin right in a mother's own nerves. She lets off steam because it is a nerve explosion—a safety valve for her own pent-up emotions. I have in mind two incidents of

childish tragedy that have lived through the years. They offer de- and colored clothes hampers. Clean- Be sure, too, that the cut surface is cided contrast of parental temperament under similar conditions. One was about a dress.

The other concerned a doll. A Tragedy in Color

Now that dress was no ordinary dress. It had been "sent away for" with much ceremony. It was a soft spider-web of a dress, hand made, this section one should set out the are skimmed out and discarded. hand embroidered, and very expensive. It had just arrived and was to be initiated into its new home by having its picture taken on the plump pink person of its five-yearold owner that very day.

to go, a veritable cherub of loveli-

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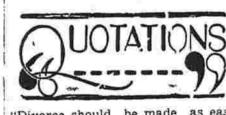
gallon bucket of green paint orna- sheets 8 1-2 by 10. mented the top step. A trip, a scream, and Mother arrived just in time to see the painter holding up all over the place.

penetrated both layers of skin. It one living on one of the streets on freshness and state of maturity of of a cannon and mix them up in child it wasn't so funny—then! But the eye of those who wanted it and

more than a quarter of a century It is conceivable that the time York doll, brought home by a little sugar, one fourth cup butter, one and only woman member of the City

which consisted largely of lean 1000 calories. Because of the de- mistress tripped and fell. Curtain! teaspoon soda, pinch of salt. She remembers every incident As the prosperity of our country man, because of the increase in the of that tragedy to this day. These increased and as people began to number of automobiles and eleva- relentless memories of children! Will they, can they, ever forgive the science of diet, there have been physical output after one becomes us for some of the things we do? tremendous changes in the food sup- of age, we are likely to need less We mothers should try to do a little

to spend for food, he does not buy The laboratories of modern sci- can't laugh at the time exactly, well, glycerine spite, do we?



"Divorce should be made as easy riage."-George Bernard Shaw.

"Increasing age has not made me singer in the chorus of dispair."-

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## THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

not very commonly used, nor are and among shrubby undergrowth. That is why I think parents might red kidney beans bought as much | Scientific analysis puts asparapaint the clouds with sunshine ofte- as the limas because they require gus in the same class with the leafy ner than they do when accidents longer soaking and simmering, vegetables. The tips are described happen and not get so cross or im- Chili con carne, that combination of as being "rich in actively functionpatient or exasperated. Another beans and meat, is a whole meal in ing cells," and resemble thick leaves thing to remember is that the thing itself with the addition of a green in their dietary properties. Calcium

> to-be are beauty and bathroom arti- To be at its best asparagus cles. The beauty shower may in- should be freshly cut. Its delicacy clude choice powder, rouge, lip- and sweetness of flavor disappear stick, perfumery, week-end beauty soon after it is gathered, so it kits, colored crystal containers, should be used as soon as possible. articles for the dressing table. Some When buying, look for straight, one should try to find out the bride's crisp stalks with the little pointed favorites. For the bathroom there scales pressed tightly against the are scented salts in all colors, deli- stalk at the tip where the growth cate colored and perfumed soaps, is newest. Thick stalks are more bottles of lotion, pastel shaded tow- desirable than thin ones, for the els and washrags, mats, printed lengthy thin stalks usually desig-shower curtains, window draperies nate long growth and strong flavor. ing showers are most sensible, with not dry and that the stalk does not a variety of brushes, or the guests feel tough and woody. might club together and buy a vacuum cleaner.

roses and other shrubs, re-spade the It's a good plan to remove the beds and divide the perennials or scales on the stalks, for very often set out rockgarden plants.

New socks, new shoes, new undies, buy the sponge cake, and just be- heads should be handled very carenew everything had been bought for fore serving, cut a section into any fully, for they are easily bruised. Do the event, and at three o'clock on desired shape, spread with whipped not scrape the scales from the this lovely June afternoon the en- cream. Slice bananas over it. Cover heads. semble appeared at the front door with a top layer of the same size | Tie the stalks into small bunall bathed and powdered and ready and shape, and cover the top and dles for individual service and cook sides with cream.

giving the house a new spring coat everything else. Envelopes may be used. Salt the vege able when half square or oblong but should be con- cooked and lay the bunches flat The cherub ran back to the kitch- ventional in design, with the trian- when the stalks are almost done. en for a drink, then out onto the gular flap not too long. For the man Cook ten minutes longer. This in-back porch to watch the man paint of the house writing paper should sures a perfectly cooked, unbroken a post till Mother was ready. A half be white and preferably single tip. When ready to serve, remove

Angel Gingerbread This recipe has appeared before sauce.

Did that mother scold? No. She find it at the time, but came across ing damages both taste and apothers as well. Reports were re-Medical Association, and of Hygeia, them and do everything in order to the Health Magazine them to the human happened when a "New York" doll made it and had success. One half was something and this was a New cup each of boiling water, molasses, Maria R. Rummler, Norwalk's first

For more than 2,000 years as- ment."

Along about this time when the sparagus has been cultivated for potatoes begin to sprout or are poor its succulent young shoots pro-How often many of us look back tables and cereals that will be a in spring. It is a perennial herb, over the years and have a good welcome change, such as rice, a native of Europe and Asia and laugh about things that seemed to hominy, macaroni, spaghetti, dried commonly found growing in sandy be hopeless at the time they hap- beans, peas and lentils. Lentils are loam or sea shores, river banks

and phosphorous are the principal ash constituents, both valuable for Very pretty showers for the bride- body and building.

When ready to cook, cut off the tough ends. Wash them well and put them to cook in cold water. According to Better Homes and This extracts the mineral salts and Gardens magazine, April should be the water is used to cook the rest the busiest month in the year. In of the asparagus. The tough ends

particles of sand and grit are found lodged under these scales close to A banana sponge cake dessert is the stalk which no amount of washeasily and quickly made. Make or ing or brushing can remove. The

them standing upright in boiling water. Enough water to cover the Styles in stationery change like thick part of the stalks should be each bundle from the kettle, cut strings, and serve at once with melted butter or drawn butter

a bright green cherub dripping paint in this column and several weeks If asparagus is cooked uncoverago I had a request from a Park ed, it will retain its color. The So green was that paint that it street housewife and another from time of cooking depends on the

MARY TAYLOR.

WOMAN TO SPEAK. Norwalk, April 12 .- (AP) -- Mrs. half teaspoon each cinnamon and Council, and former Fairfield county The first time out its small proud ginger, one cup pastry flour, 1 Republican Women's leader, Monday night at 6:30 o'clock will speak from station WICC, Bridgeport on "Women's Part in the City Govern-

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## Cambridge Again Defeats Oxford In Boat Race

## Removal of Center Jump Proposed In Basketball

Pass from Out of Bounds Suggested In Its Place; Code of Rules for 1930-31 Season Being Drafted Today.

New York, April 12.-(AP)-Sentiment in favor of climinating the center jump has mustered surprising strength at the ann al meeting of the joint basketball rules ROCKVILLE DEFEATS committee now in session here, it was learned today.

Agitation for this radical change which would remove one of the traditional features of the game apparently is strong in the middle west. A definite proposal that the ing a five-run lead. Rockville High center jump method of putting the pounded out a 12 to 7 win over has been made to the rules-making son. Windham used three pitchers. group by the chartered board of It was a seven-inning game. Gross officials of the Chicago district. were laid before the committee for Lessig and Meikle featured. consideration and discussion today.

that, if the center jump be retained. ed inside when the ball is tapped.

BARS PRIMO CARNERA

Butte, Mont., April 12.-(AP.) -Primo Carnera, Italian boxer who has been knocking out opponents almost before the cash customers get comfortably seated, will not be allowed to fight in Montana.

Joe L. Markham of Butte, chairman of the Montana State Athletic Commission, today ordered J. A. Livingston, also of Butter secretary of the commission to notify promoters of the state of a ban on the man moun-

## WINDHAM HIGH, 12-7

Willimantic, April 12- Overcomball in play be abolished and re- Windham here yesterday afternoon placed by a pass from out of bounds in the opening game of the local seawent the distance for the visitors in fine shape. Offensive work by WASHINGTON WINS This and other recommendations in fine shape. Offensive work by

They will be acted upon and the	AB	. R.	H.	PO	. Α.	E.	
rules code for 1930-31 announced	Phillips, 2b5	0	1	3		1	1
this afternoon.	Murphy, 3b 4	0	2	1	1	0	١
Various coaches throughout the				8	0	1	ı
country have been experimenting	Gessay, ss 5	1	1	1	4	1	Į,
with elimination of the center jump	Tyler, lf 3	2	1	0	0	0	ij
in accordance with a suggestion	Hewitt, rf 2	1	0	0	0	0	Ι.
made by the rules committee last	Cardillico, rf 2 Lessig, cf 3	2	2	0	0	0	ł
year. Its proponents declare that	Lessig, cf 3	3	3	0	0	0	ŀ
the game is faster when the ball is passed in from out of bounds instead	Burke, c 4	1	2	7	2	0	Г
passed in from out of bounds instead	Gross, p 3	1	1	0	3	0	ı
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not happen to have an attenuated	Alibozek, 1b, p3	1	2	5	1	0	١.
center.	Sroke, 3b 3	1	1	2	2	0	13
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Other leading coaches and officials Meikle, ss ...... 4 1 2 1 4 2 day at the prospective participants BATTALINO FIGHTS are equally viborous in opposing the Levine, p. lf.... 4 0 0 0 1 0 in the coming National Poughkeep-change on the ground that it would Zenchoff, cf. 1b . . 4 0 1 4 1 0 sie Regatta by the University of take one of the most spectacular Cerman, c ..... 2 1 0 4 0 0 Washington huskies who yesterday and distinctive elements out of the Lombardo, c .... 2 0 1 2 0 0 scored a clean sweep in the races of game. A heated battle over this im- C. Johnson, lf, rf 2 1 0 2 0 0 the annual California-Washington 0 0 0 0 0 crew event. Berad, x Another change favored by many Slowik, rf, p .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 A crowd estimated at nearly 90,of the referees was a suggestion Simmons, cf .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 000 yesterday witnessed a thrilling

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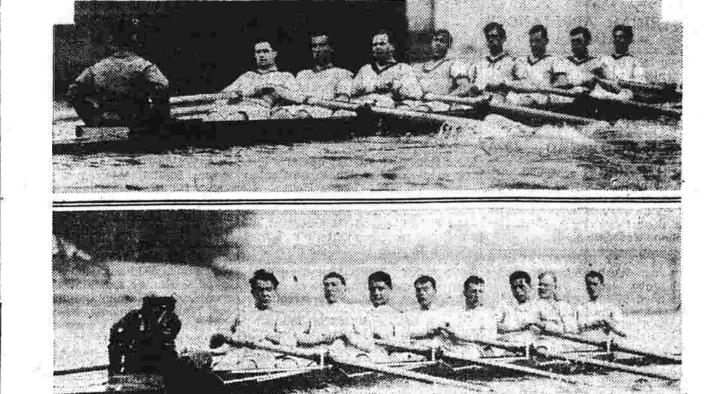
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OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE READY FOR 101ST RACE

Ready for the 101st renewal of their historic boat race, the Oxford and Cambridge crews are pictured above during practice at Putney, England. An American, R. E. Swartout, is coxswain of the Cambridge shell, shown below. With him, left to right, are T. A. Brocklebank, A. S. Reeve, J. B. Collins, M. H. Warriner, P. N. Carpmael, W. A. Prideaus, H. R. N. Rickett and D. Haig-Thomas. In the Oxford boat, pictured at top. are, left to right: H. A. Durbridge, coswain; C. F. Martineau, stroke; D. E. Tinne, L. Clive, H. R. A. Edwards, C. M. Johnston, N. K. Hutton, R. V. Low, and M. J. Waterhouse.

## CLOSE BOAT RACE

Defeats California Crew by Only a Few Feet; Strong Head Winds Slow Speed.

Seattle, April 12.-(AP)-A resounding challenge was hurled to-

race when the Husky varsity nosed a circle 16 feet in diameter be drawn Totals ....... 30 7 9 21 12 3 out the California Bears by five feet luniors eight trimmed the Bear second by nine and one quarter lengths and the Husky yearlings rounced the California Cubs by 71/2

> The junior varsity race was over the three mile course and the freshmen rowed two miles. On account of strong head winds, times were very slow compared with Lake Washington records. The Washington varsity sailed through choppy water in 17 minutes, 46 seconds to win by a few feet. Washngton's junior varsity turned the

### Local Sport Chatter

into their own next week after the about. usual "empty period" which always crops up between the sport sea-

conceded an excellent chance to have it that Ray has not lost a bout dicts each league's order of finish: compile a successful season.

The official opening of the Major thing is liable to happen. Leagues also comes next week Tuesday but there will be a prema-

will be broadcast over the radio. ing. Scores of Manchester sports- are quite able to fight and in good men visited hardware stores today condition for it. Izzy Kaplan brothto complete their fishing tackle and er of Louie the Kid, and Joe Emget ready for the invasions of their mons will put on a sixer and those favorite streams.

ing classics in the history of England and dates back to 1829. It was 7:30 our time when the race started on the Thames at 12:30 in England.

There will be a meeting of representatives of teams planning to enter the Inter-City Twilight Baseball League next Tuesday night at 8:30 in The Herald sports department. Willimantic and Rockville teams are Rochelle, N. Y., defeated King Tut, to send delegates.

Manchester Green and the Bon Ami returned today from their training camps in Addison and Gilead, both squads cagerly awaiting the opening of the 1930 season which is Germany, 1. not very far away.

Regardless of what changes the moguls make in the basketbell rules today, one thing seems certain. Local teams will not go to the expense of employing three officials as has been decided upon in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

There is some talk to the effect nera, \$50,000 and a percentage of that cement tennis courts may be the gate for an outdoor bout in

BOY FANS 30, ALLOWS 1 HIT IN 13 INNINGS

Plainfield, N. J., April 12.— Roscoe, Wardlaw school's star pitcher, hurled the full thirteen innings against Cranford High here yesterday as darkness halted the game with the teams tied, 1-1. Roscoe struck out thirty Cranford batters and allowed only one hit and one base on balls. The hit really was a misjudged fly by a substitute center fielder, who ran in too far, and on the same play threw wildly to the infield, allowing the runner. Yarborough, to score.

## ON MONDAY NIGHT

(Special to The Herald)

Certain it is that every Waterhall, the majority for their first as favoring the Cubs to repeat.

A word or two about Mr. Nabers gets two and the New York Giants will hardly be tstray. One of Ben- one jamin's outstanding accomplish-1929, but the Cuban Kid got the Philadelphia. decision and that's what counts. In

in some time, and with Leo hardly sure of himself since his injury any-Here's The Goods

Marty Sampson, the New York ture opening Monday when Boston lad who has been going real strong and Washington clash. This game in Florida, rings takes on a most worthy opponent in Stamford's colored sensation, Rudy Marshall. Tuesday also marks the beginning This bout bids fair to be the hot of another great sport-trout fish- number of the show as both boys whom remember their last battle will not want to miss this one. Ray The Cambridge-Oxford rowing Dolan and Al Mairano open the classic is one of the biggest sport- show in a return bout of four

#### Last Night's Fights

Detroit-Ray Miller, Chicago, stopped Eddie Koppy, Detroit, 4. Milwaukee-Bruce Flowers, New Milwaukee, foul 5. Haute, knocked out Paul Wangley,

Minneapolis, 5. Duluth-Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth, Blake, Allentown, 3.

CARNERA-GODFREY

and See, managers of Primo Car-

# **SPORTS WRITERS**

TO KEEP TITLES Experts, So-Called, Select "Bounding" and jogging with occasional spurts should strengthen your legs and give them more drive.

PICK CHAMPIONS

BY ALAN J. GOULD.

Again.

support of the theory that every- then jog 1 lap easy. Thursday: 2 then down the river cheers rang out body loves a winner, the baseball laps at a fair pace, sprint the finish. steadily as news of Cambridge's Cambridge drew steadily ahead, experts have given the Chicago Waterbury, April 12 - For the Cubs as big a vote of confidence in fairly fast pace is important for course. prices charged, it is doubtful, indeed, the forthcoming race as they did success in this race. A sprint finish x—Berard batted for Johnson in in a last minute drive. Although if any Connecticut promoter will be the Athletics in the American often wins. Do some practising of Monday evening, in which Bat Bat- compiled today from the opinions of at a fair pace-sprint the last 50 talino, world's featherweight cham- more than three score major league yards. Tuesday: 1 lap at a fast pace pion, is the featured artist. A good | baseball writers and sports editors, | -rest, then sprint 220 yards. Wedlook at the lineup reveals one of show an overwhelming majority nesday: 2 laps at a regular half the best set of bouts ever arranged satisfy to string along with the 1929 mile pace. Thursday: 3 or 4 laps pennant winners.

The A's have it by only a slight velop your pace and a sprint finish. burian who has any liking for the margin. Whereas sixty out of 65 glove game, will pam his way into named the Mackmen to win again, is essential for success in the mile the limited confines of Buckingham 54 out of 66 have gone on record run. A long easy stride is less climpse of the boy who won a In the American, the remaining Monday and Thursday: 7 or 8 laps world's professional boxing cham- five votes for first place went to easy-run the last 2 at your usual pionship in thirteen bouts, as a paid the Yanks. In the National, the pace. Tuesday and Wednesday: 4 performer. He meets Benny Nabers Pittsburgh Pirates have nine votes laps at a regular mile pace—do not quarters of a length ahead of their rivalry. of New York city for ten rounds or for first place, (all cast before extend yourself too much at the Grimes was 'raded) while St. Louis finish.

ments is a decision over Pete Nebo, ing the experts look for a much do much for height or distance. Two the Seminole Indian. Pete, by the tighter race in the National League, days a week is enough to practice way is the young man who beat with at least two formidable "dark jumping after you have acquired Kid Chocolate one sumer evening in horses" representing Brooklyn and real form. Practice starts and

It took a pennant victory by the great deal. The friends of Leo Larrivee, and 1928 and finished third. Named as feet, learn the shift. The take off Cambridge finished well ahead comhe has hundreds, will be on hand runnersup to the Giants last year is important. Practice starts and paratively fresh. to see the local boy in his first bout in a very close finish, the Bruins sprints to strengthen your legs, im-Manchester High opens its season since a recent illness. Leo meets completely upset the dope by mak- prove your spring, and develop a when it travels to Hartford for a Roy Powers of Montreal in the ing it a runaway, while the Giants steady stride. Chinning yourself is game with Hartford Public High semi-final number of eight rounds skidded down to third. This is how a good exercise to develop your next Wednesday. The local team is and reports from the Canadian city the Associated Press consensus pre- arms and shoulders.

> Chicago Pittsburgh New York St Louis Philadelphia Brooklyn Cincinnati

Boston American-Philadelphia New York Cleveland Detroit St. Louis Chicago

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## EASTERN COLLEGES

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Boston

SWING INTO ACTION

New York, April 12.- (AP.)-Today's schedule for the Eastern Interscholastic Baseball League carried most of the teams far enoug to get some line on their relative Minneapolis-Bud Taylor, Terre strength. Two games are on the card, with Yale engaging in its sec ond league contest of the year. The Eli's defeated Wednesday b knocked out Dr. Ludwig Hayman, Columbia, play at home against Dartmouth considered as one of th Allentown, Pa.-Jack Portney, stronger league teams. Pennsy Baltimore, knocked out Mickey vania, another favorite meets Con nell at Philadelphia. The program brings all of the league contender with the single exception of Prince ton into action. The Tigers do no Chicago, April 12,—(AP)—Jack open their league season until Apr

FIRST MIXED BOUT.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 11.-(AP)

### WIGREN OUTLINES TRAINING METHODS

M. H. S. Coach Tells Athletes ous Events in Track.

Coach Charles L. Wigren of the Manchester High School track and field team, has prepared a paper on general directions for track trainng in which ne outlines what the young athletes should do to fit themselves for the various events.

By CHARLES L. WIGREN

Follow these directions in your daily practice as it is impossible for the coach to direct everyone every day. If you do not understand anything in the directions, report to the coach for further explanation. Before starting the special practice for any of the events warm up properly—that is, jog up Thames. and down lifting your knees high It was t in front until you are thoroughly limbered up. Failure to warm up before taking starts, jumps, etc., often results in strained muscles or place in the Cambridge boat. pulled tendons. In all your work seek to improve your form- do not in meets or special time trials.

these races. Learn to start prop- held. erly. Practice 15 to 20 starts and short dashes each day. Monday: Run a fast 100 and jog

one lap, picking up occasionally. Tuesday: Run a fast 300. Wednesday: Run 1 or 1 1-2 laps at a fairly good pace.

Athletics and Cubs to Cop Speed over a longer distance. The The 440: This race calls for real start is important, too, and you Major League Pennants should practice starts and short Monday: 2 laps at a fairly good pace, paying special attention to came up before the race started. stride, etc., sprint the last 50 or 75 Wednesday: 1 lap at a regular 440 sands along the route waited in the rowed well within themselves New York, April 12.—(AP)—The pace or sprint 300 yards. Rest, and rain until the result was known and throughout.

easy. In all this work try to de-

The Mile: Good judgment of pace wearing than a short choppy one.

The High Jump and Broad Jump: Practice chiefly to improve your On the basis of the general ballot- form and perfect your step. Do not short dashes-this will help you a

The Shot Put and Discus: very easy puts or throws before Thames. letting out. Always hold in a little

on the same day very often. The Javelin: Take a few very easy Practice chiefly to develop correct throwing form and a good run. Learn to sail the javelin through the air without vibration. Watch closely those who have al-

ready developed some skill.

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in the two games.

## Overcomes Early Lead To Win By Two Lengths

How to Prepare for Vari- American Coxswain Pilots Cantabs to Brilliant Victory With Closing Spurt To Break Deadlock; Time 19:15.

> Putney-On-Thames, England, April 12.—(AP.)—Steered by a little American, Robert E. Swartwout, of New York, Cambridge today swept to a big advantage for a coxswain, estwo-length victory over Oxford pecially over there where the coxies in the eighty-second rowing of do not use megaphones. their historic boat race on the also does considerable speaking in

time an American had earned a and is doing research work in Eng-

exert yourself to your limit except the tie of forty victories each and of "Ox" Kingsbury, the former Yale one deadlock which had been enter- oarsman who rowed for Oxford in The dashes, 100 and 220 yards. ed on the rowing books ever since 1927.

The start is very important in both 1829 when the great event first was Oxf

> the light blue swept ahead at the got into their stride then and at three-quarter mark, after Oxford the last half-mile led by a full had been leading most of the way. length. and then finished strongly in 19 minutes, 15 seconds.

The record for the race is 18 minin 1911.

Crowd With Umbrellas by the usual huge throng lining in many years today has won more dashes with the sprinters. Also, do both banks of the river and on craft races than Oxford — forty-one some jogging with occasional spurts. along the race course, their spirits against the dark blue's forty. undampened by a light rain which yards. Tuesday: 1 lap at a fast progressed and the riverside was the Oxford eight was greatly dispace. Rest, then sprint 100 yards. black with umbrellas. The thou- tressed. The Cambridge men

The 880 yard run: Endurance at a victory was relayed along the leading a half length at Dukes Mea-It was one of the hardest fought Barns Bridge. races that these ancient rivals have The official time of the boat race ever rowed. Oxford had an advan- was 19 minutes, 15 seconds, which tage of the Surrey station on the was not a record. The official marcourse giving a shorter distance to gin of the Cambridge victory was row and slight protection from the two lengths. wind of which they took full advan- R. E. Swartwout, little New York tage from the start. They led by a youth, was coxswain on the winning quarter of a length and had increas- crew. He was the only American in ed this slightly at three miles de- the race.

spite repeated spurts by the light 1-2 miles from the start Cambridge bridge got away to a fine start on made its supreme effort and grad- their race up the Thames at 12:30 ally overhauled the dark blue put- p. m. (7:30 a. m. E. S. T.) It was ting the nose of their boat three- the 82nd renewal of their dual

easy for Cambridge, and despite a ter-length. game struggle on the part of the Oxford crew, the light blues rowed the mile still was a quarter-length to the finishing post two lengths ahead.

ahead of their rivals. It was a ding-dong race throughout and Oxford apparently put every ounce of its strength into the earl- derdog, still vas leading slightly. his local workouts, Benny looks as Cubs last year to finally make them The Pole Vault: Practice to per- | ier stages of the struggle to have Manchester sports will come back if he knew what the game is all favorites. Joe McCarthy's men were fect your step and form. Practice the honor of coming in one up on increased their lead to a halfpicked fifth in 1927 and finished chiefly at heights you can clear the light blue, but they became exfourth, selected for third position in easily. When you can clear 8 hausted just after three miles and

FACTS ABOUT SWARTWOUT

New York, April 12.-(AP.)-A liminutive American youth with a powerful bass voice steered the careful not to strain your arm. Cambridge shell to victory over Ox-Practice to improve your form as ford today in the 52nd renewal of this is most essential. Take a few the English crew classic on the

The youth, Robert Edgerton in practice. Learn the proper form | Swartwout, is 24 years old weighs from those who have already ac- 105 pounds and is one of the lightquired it. After you have developed est coxswains in the 101-year hisreal form in either event, limit your tory of the Oxford-Cambridge repractice to two days a week in each. gatta, as well as one of the few It is best not to practice both events Americans ever to land a berth in a Cambridge shell. His father, Edgerton Swartwout

a New York architect, remarked tice. Be very careful not to strain | before the race that his son's powyour arm as you can hurt it more erful bass voice had a great deal to casily in this event then in any do with the youth's success in landing a place in the Cambridge crew. "This, of course," he said, "is a 38 Main St.

CHAMPAGNE FOLLOWS

BEER ON OXFORD MENU

England, April 12.—Oxford's crew trained for the race with Cambridge on light victuals, dark beer and champagne.

The athletes arose at 7 a. m., did road work in the morning, and at noon enjoyed a light lunch-with beer. Boat practice on the Thames was held during the afternoon, with an intermission at 4:30 o'clock for tea. After the day's toil come dinner and then more beer.

Champagne is allowed as a "pick-me-up."

"Robert used to sing some, and

the Cambridge Union.' It was the first time an American Young Swartwout went to Camhad ever steered a shell in the fa- bridge six years ago directly from mous event, and also was the first Middlesex school, Concord, Mass.,

lish literature. By today's victory Cambridge be- His father, a Yale graduate of came one up on Oxford, breaking | 1891, was a classmate of the father

Oxford, drawing the favorite position, took an early lead in the race, It was a proud moment for the heading the Cambridge crew by a young American coxswain of the quarter-length until the half mark Cambridge crew when the shell of was well by. The Cambridge men

The race was the "rubber" contest between the schools. Of eightyone such contests Cambridge had utes, 29 seconds, made by Oxford won forty and Oxford forty, one of the races resulting in a dead heat. The rivalry, however, dates back to The historic event was witnessed 1829. Cambridge for the first time

The Cambridge crew appeared It was raining hard as the race relatively fresh at the finish while

dows and a three-quarter length at

Putney-on-Thames, April 12. -Nearing Barnes Bridge about 3 The crews of Oxford and Cam-

Oxford immediately took the lead and at Craven Steps, about half a Thereafter it was comparatively mile from the start, led by a quar-

Oxford continued to lead, and at

At Hammersmith Bridge, about a mile and a half from the start Oxford, which entered the race the un-At Chiswick the Oxford crew had

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San Angelo, Tex., April 12.—(AP)

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1 cts 9 cts
Consecutive Days 9 cts 11 cts
Day 11 cts 13 cts All orders for trregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

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more than one time.
The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

#### TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Auction-Legal Notices Legal Notices .....

#### ARRESTER STATE OF THE STATE OF LOST AND FOUND

LOST-ON WEDNESDAY between High school and Hales, pair of glasses in case. Finder please call

LOST-SWISS wrist watch, between Summit street, and Hales store. Finder please telephone

LOST-SATURDAY, April 5th, baby's toy dog, brown with blue ribbon, on Main street. Reward if returned to 80 Garden street. Telephone 6962.

FOUND-STRING of pearls, near Lincoln school. Owner may have by proving property and paying for adv. Telephone 4473.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS WANTED-FIFTY MEN at the Second Congregational church Sunday morning at 9:30 for the Red

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4** 

RECONDITIONED USED CARS "Sold with a Guarantee" 1928 Nash Sedan.

1928 Nash Coach. 1928 Nash Cabriolet. 1927 Nash Sedan. 1927 Nash Coach.

Army. A Captain.

1927 Dodge Sedan. 1926 Dodge Sedan. 1927 Oakland Sedan. 1927 Essex Coach.

1926 Oldsmobile Sedan. TRADES AND TERMS MADDEN BROS. 681 Main St.

FOR SALE-1927 ADVANCED SIX Nash sedan, in perfect condition. Owner has no further use for same. Call 8031.

10 GOOD USED CARS Crawford Auto Supply Company Center & Trotter Streets Telephone 6495 and 8063

#### GARAGES—SERVICE— STORAGE

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

#### BUSINESS SERVICES 13 OFFERED

BUGS-MICE-MOTHS Exterminating and fumigating from buildings of all descriptions. De-mothing of furniture-all work guaranteed-price reasonable. Tel.

Capitol City Exterminating Co. Hartford, Conn. 146 Wells St.

#### CONTRACTING BUILDING-

H. B. CARTER Chimney Building and Repairing Plastering and mason work, roofing of all kinds rebuilt and repaired specialty on slate roof and smoky chimneys, eaves trough and gutters rebuilt and repaired, boilers cleaned by powerful vacuum. Foundations, stucco, and carpentry work curbstone and sidewalk relaid. All work guaranteed-By hour, day or contract. Get my estimate before you look further.

CALL HARTFORD 8-2349 East Hartford, Conn. John St. CARPENTER WORK .- Shingling. screens and screen enclosures a specialty, T. Neilsen, Tel. 4823.

#### FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

EASTER LILIES 30c, per bud and bloom. Tulips, byacinths and daffodills and many other Easter plants: also palms, ferus and foliage plants; roses, carnations, snapdragon, sweet peas, freesias etc: signs. We have a large stock and can make very low prices. Burke The Florist, Wayside Gardens, Tel. Rockville 714.

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

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

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

#### STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

GENERAL TRUCKING-Equipped for light and heavy jobs, tobacco, hay, lumber, heavy freight, etc. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams, Tel. 7997.

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

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

#### PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 WANTED-PAINTING and paperhanging. John Hostettler, 127

Wetherell street. Telephone 6576.

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. neatly done, prices reasonable. James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut street. Dial 5921.

#### REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING and repairing. No job too small, all work guaranteed. Phone 4892. VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs

clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and sup-

plies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward

street. Tel. 4301. COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-YOUNG GIRL to assist

with housework and care of chil-

YOUNG MAN wanted as salesman

dren, days. Telephone 5828. HELP WANTED-MALE

> in clothing store, good chance to SALESMEN! BIGGEST paint sea- FOR SALE-SECOND hand piano son now on. Hundreds of customers for our guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing at factory prices, long easy

terms. Orders piling in. Make

\$110.00 weekly in your own neigh-

borhood. No experience or cash re-

quired. Free sample outfit. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. L-13, Cleveland, O. POSITIONS ON BOARD OCEAN liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope will bring list. E. Arculus, Mount Ver-

#### AGENTS WANTED 37-A

non, New York.

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for open territory. Opportunity to earn \$3,500, \$5,000 and more yearly. We furnish every Fyr-Fyter Co., 1964 Fyr-Fyter Bidg., Dayton, O.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-

MALE WANTED-WORK as chauffeur truck driver, or any kind of commercial work. Telephone 8608.

WANTED - WORK caring for lawns, and work around place. Telephone 7647 after 5 p. m.

#### POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

corsages, baskets, boxes and de- FOR SALE-ROASTING ducks, baby ducklings, hatching eggs. Telephone SSC7. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street.

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

#### ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-LOAM A-No. 1. Inquire Frank Damato & Son, 24 Homestead street. Phone 7091. FOR SALE-A COBBLERS outfit, including finisher sewing machine bench, jack, lasts and complete set of hand tools, good as new, will sell

cheap for cash. W. L. Fish, Lake

street, South Manchester. Tele-

phone Rosedale 32-2.

#### 20 ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

LATEST MODEL of Atwater Kent FOR RENT-3 ROOM Apartment and Zenith radios. Terms to suit, some good battery sets. Phone 4673. Raymond A. Walker, 64 Mather street.

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

Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

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

#### FUEL AND FEED HAY FOR SALE-No. 1. Price \$20

21-3. WOOD FOR SALE-Ashes to remove. Any kind of light trucking.

Call V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. FOR SALE-SMALL load of hav: also 6 months old dog. 458 Hartford

#### GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

Road. Telephone 4335.

MAINE CERTIFIED Seed potatoes, Green Mountains and Coblers. Place your orders now, the early shipments are always the best selected seed. Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., 877 Main street. ANTED-CUSTOMERS for T. B. tested milk, at your door daily 13c a quart with tickets. Maple Rowe Farm Coventry. Phone Rosedale

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-2 MAHOGANY twin beds and a 9x12 Axminister rug. Apply Geo. E. Keith. Call 5795.

LENOX GAS STOVE \$30. White porcelain gas stove \$30, with elevated oven. Walnut bed \$19.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange

#### earn business. Write Herald, Box MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

in good condition. Telephone 4924.

#### WANTED—TO BUY 58

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

JUNK I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

#### ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT - FURNISHED room, about 1 minute walk from Main

street, gentleman preferred. Write Box C, in care of Herald. thing. Experience unnecessary. FOR RENT-FURNISHED room for light housekeeping; will care for child while you work if desired.

> FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS available at Chestnut Ludge. For information phone 6021.

#### TENEMENTS APARTMENTS—FLATS—

FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat including shades and screens. second floor, corner house 135 Middle Turnpike West.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE 4 room flat on 95 Charter Oak street near Main street. Rent reasonable, all improvements. Inquire 701 Main

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT Wadsworth street. Greenacres. H. H. West & Lou, 29 Bissell street. Telephone 5202 or 8706.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenements A-1 condition, modern, near premises, 5 Walnut street. Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including garage. Inquire at 172 Charter Oak street. FOR RENT-1-4 ROOM tenement, 2-2 room apartments, all improve-

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-

in block, corner Main and Eldridge streets. All improvements, including ice box, gas stove, heat. Will Silk City Barber Shop, 5 Eldridge

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all street. Inquire 179 Maple street.

Phone 3726 or 7915.

ton in barn. Telephone Rosedale ferred. Inquire 52 Russell street.

sell street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all modern improvements at 36 Clinton street. Inquire Mrs. Thibodeau,

37 Clinton street. TENEMENT FOR RENT-4 rooms with improvements. Apply 111 Holl | Mollies Pudins;

street. Tel. 7330. garage. Apply H. W. Harrison, 598

FOR RENT-THREE five and 6 room tenements, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 E. Center street. Telephone 7864.

#### BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

#### FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

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

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-7 ROOM house, Manchester Green, all modern improvements. Inquire James Sullivan. 5 Riverside street. Telephone 5604.

COLONIAL HOMESTEAD, four fire places, 2 baths, electricity, running water. State Road and bus line, one acre of land, 2 car garage. Will exchange for a small 6 room house. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. S60 Main street, East Hartford.

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot. room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial

FOR SALE-Single and double

### REAL ESTATE FOR

berries. Investigate. 57 Hawthorne

New York, April 12 .- (AP)-Stock prices presented an irregular Columbia Grange. Cheney mills, \$20 and \$25. Inquire appearance at the opening of today's market. Early declines of a point or more

were registered by U. S. Steel Common. Union Carbide and Public Ser- gram. vice of New Jersey. Canadian Pacific and St. Louis, San Francisco advanced more than

also rent a good sized store. Inquire cation. The following children were FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat. Felt, Waldo Hyson, Henry Peterson. all modern conveniences, on Benton Edwin Pudim, Edward Sedgewick, street. Inquire George House, 49 Ralph Smith, Exie Zdanis, Beatrice

Benton street.

modern improvements, on Maple FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street.

OR 3 ROOM suites in Johnson's Block, with modern improvements. FOR RENT-VACANT May 1st, 6

room tenement, all improvements, steam heat and garage, adults pre-FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements and garage, at 85 Garden street. Apply 21 Rus-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Center street, all improvements, with Center street. Phone 3839.

FOR RENT-OFFICES in Professional Building, 829 Main street.

FOR RENT-LARGE room 20x55, suitable for lodge or business, rear of Professional Building, 829 Main

FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with meeting which was held at Emman-6 room house, apple orchard, about | uel church, Hartford, on Friday \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone afternoon.

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

EXCHANGE MILL WORKERS, work that extra Rev. and Mrs. John H. Fitzgerald. neres, 6 rooms, barn, coops, fruit, held: Resolved, that old fasthioned

#### OPENING S'OCKS.

a point each. Trading was only ments. Furnished rooms. Squires, few large blocks changing hands in young people: George Nelson, Mal-

All schools in the town of South Windsor reopened last Monday morning, April 7, after a week's vaperfect in attendance for the winter term, at the Wapping Center school: Grade 8. Howard Burger, Robert Abbe, Isabel Kupchunos, Anna Lorenc, Ruby Marshall, Dorothy Whitney, Etta Wilson, Albert Sakalouski, Catherine Kutyla; Grade 7, Harold Burger, Wells Dewey, Paul Kupchunis, William Jones, James Migelis, Stanley Muzikiewz, Phillip

Matzon. Alfred Kervelis, Richard William Zdanis, Irene Barnett, Jeanne Stead, Francis Sulkanis, Belcher, Frank Dodd, Eugene

Mikilis, John Farnham. The Wapping boys and the Union school boys of Grades 7 and 8 who had a passing average on their studies have entered the Northern Connecticut baseball league. The 64 champion team of the league is to be presented with a silver loving The cup is now on exhibition

at P. E. Bossen's store. Miss Marion Baelis of East Windsor Hill was the guest of friends in Peekskill, New York, and at West Point over the week-end.

The Wapping Parent-Teachers Association will hold the April meeting at Center school hall at 3 o'clock next Monday afternoon. The 71 subject will be "Some of the things our schools are doing. The teachers and school nurse will have charge of the program. Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the First Congregational church of

South Windsor, was elected secre-

tary and treasurer of the Hartford

Theological Seminary, Connecticut

Alumni Association, at the alumni

100.000 feet standing timber, all for | morning and at the seminary in the The tenement house which is owned by Elizabeth Noble is being completely renovated. The improve-

ton of Rocky Hill.

Mrs. G. W. Williams left Wednesday morning to join her husband Professor Williams, in New York, where they will spend the remainder of their vacation. Their little son Gresham, will remain for a short time longer with his grandparents, Miss Annie Mathewson is still unable to attend school from general

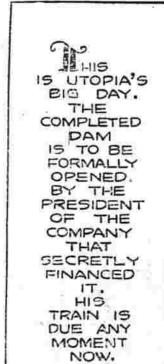
This is the third week Annie has been home. Mrs. Fred Bishop continues about

of her sight ever being better. Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald left Friday 76 for Bayridge, L. I., where she will spend Easter with her son and wife, time, raise poultry, vegetables, near At the Grange meeting the Town Trout brook, in Manchester, 2 Hall Monday evening a debate was cleaning is not necessary. Mrs. A. H. Benton upheld the affirmative and Mrs. Frank Hamilton the negative. Mrs. Benson won. The judges were

Charles Phelps president of the Christian Endeavor society has appointed the following committee to arrange for the work that needs to be done on the tennis court, for the

By FRANK BECK

#### GAS BUGGIES—The Big Surprise!









and Miss Ila Hamilton. furnish part of the program. deavor meeting Sunday evening is tion, yesterday received a telegram John 14:1-11. Miss Beatrice Hamilton is the leader. ford. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson expect to move the first of May into Mr. Bishop's farm. moving into the Congregational par-

Pierce, Alex Maroncki, Julia Anderson, Marion Batulonis, Patria Case Mabel Hack, Helen Kewelis, Sophie Lorence, Elizabeth Peterson; Grade 3. Jack Heritage, Charles Nauzakawski, John Nauzakawski, John Sakalowski, Julius Zulekanis, Harry Welles, Lowna Barnett, Monica Blozinalis, Jennie Plaga, Rose Shabot, Eunice Skinner, Eva Sadonis, Anna Zdonis; Grade 5, Peter De!nicki, Mabel Dewey, Oliver Dodd, Anthony Dzen, Ruby Hack, Melba Horton, Caspar Matchulat, John John Parkins: Grade 4 Pudmat. Edwin Thresher, Robert Watrous. Edward Kindsor Bolles Amelia Parkins, Josephine Plaga, Grade 3, Thomas Hickey, Sophie Rendock, Eleanor Anna Sokol, James Wilson: Grade 2, Fay Birchard, Reynold Burger, Charles Dodd, Francis Jones, Helen Kindson, Norman Peterson; Grade 1, Blenche

ments are being made by Earl Sex-

weakness following a severe cold.

he same. There is not much hopes Mrs. Henry Hutchins, Mrs. Howard

Rice, and Clayton Hunt, all of Wednesday evening thirteen members of the local Grange motored to Ellington and attended the Grange furnishing two numbers on the pro-

Used Car Lot Phone 6874.

overhauled motor, and an



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may perr, mstory, enquette, 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. CORRECTIONS

(1) The Coffee shop sign is not sidewise and should be facing the fastened to the building at the top.
(2) The right saddle lamp is mission should be Drug Store. (5) The ing. (3) The motor thermometer is scrazibled word is GRAVITY.

colm Thompson, Nathan Gatchell Angelo oil and mining operator, toand Miss Ila Hamilton. day was expected to depart from Mazatlan, Mexico, for his home here. The wife of the sixty year old vitation to attend the Mansfield Grange next Monday evening and American whose experiences in the

> his daughter and family, Mr. and What this country needs is fewer Mrs. Harold Wilson in East Hart- five cent cigars.

wild country of Western Mexico

from her son, Gordon O. Bristow,

telling of the safe arrival of the res-

### SPECIAL

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

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St.

All Kinds of Insurance.

nice two family houses to choose



#### SPECIALS-1925-1926 CHEVROLET SEDANS AND COACHES

The Rock-Bottom Specials are here. Those of you who have been waiting for the lowest priced Chevrolet Four Cylinder Sedans will be especially interested. These five cars have been carefully checked, and put in good running shape. The prices vary somewhat, but we earnestly solicit the attention of any looking for cars under a hundred dollars.

1928 WHIPPET COACH-Splendid paint. Good overhauled motor. Try this car on the road and see for yourself what a good amount of comfortable transportation can be bought for only .....

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE. Original Duco. good rubber. And a good motor. Call for a demonstration ..... 1929 CHEVROLET COACHES. Cars that run like new, completetly conditioned and retired, when necessary These are cars that

der performance which is in such great demand, for only ..... 1927 ESSEX COACH-Good paint, tires and upholstering.

you can rightfully be proud of. Six cylin-

Six cylinders ..... 1928 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE. Rumble seat. new tires, four-wheel brakes, new Duco (By Authorized Duco Station)

"With an Okay That Counts."

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Used Car Lot Corner Main and Pearl.

Bumpers, Spare. Clean upholstering. An \$365 "Okay That Counts" .....

#### By Percy L. Crosby

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Television will be worth while if only to show whether the radio announcer really seems eager for a kiss when he says "good night."

Jones-I went to church last Sun-

Brown-What was the matter? Jones-My Sunday paper wasn't delivered and my radio wouldn't

One invention that is badly needed is some sort of maxim silencer for the neighbor's radio, our own, of course, sounds perfectly beautiful.

It may be music when its transmitted but when its received most of it is just disagreeable noise.

It is almost time for the tworadio home, one radio for those who want it turned off and one for those who want it turned on.

Some folks' idea of fame is to have one of their letters read over the

The owner of a cheap watch appeal to you. brought it into a jeweler's shop to see what could be done for it.

he added, "was dropping it." "The mistake you made was picking | sort.

run him down.

ried into a bunch of crooks. John Ridd-Yes, all my in-laws are outlaws.

easy-going old world, or some of us little feet."

The Cuss and Spit Club at its you have a handful of trumps. next meeting proposes to settle the question of whether it is cheaper to

cheapest necktie you have. Clerk-Something a little better dinner. than the one you have on?

Bride's Father-I do. And now, bridge party. folks, I wish to remind you that today's program is coming to you thru the courtesy of Walter Q. Blub- there? blah, father of the lovely bride and



States

Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart, of lowa, won the world's championship in m a rksmanship. He says he can shoot a horsefly off a friend's ear at 30 paces -if he can find a friend willing

to let him do it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A pretty flower girl may appeal to you to buy her flowers—or merely

President of the Blubbah Bushing "The mistake I made, of course," and Winch Corporation, Manufacturers of "Little Wonder Winches" "Well, I don't suppose you could and "Milady Dainty Bushings," at help that," remarked the jeweler. all hardware stores of the better

This next is, in our opinion, an Remember, there's no better way example of beautiful salesmanship. to build up a business rival than to It concerns a certain young man who was proposing to his best girl.

Judge Jefferies—I hear you mar- "I'll lay my whole fortune at your "It isn't a very big fortune," she

reminded him. "I khow, dear," he replied, "but After all, this must be a pretty it'll look awfully big beside your

The time to be careful is when

Once there was a big lump of dirt. own a home, pay rent or keep on A worm was in it, two chicks found a worm in it and fought over it. A duck was watching them. The duck Customer-I'd like to see the grabbed it and ran away with it to a pond. He ate it and had a good

Wives are people who think you Minister—Who giveth this woman? | aren't hungry if they filled up at the

> Conductor - All right behind Shrill Voice-Hold on. Wait till I get my clothes on. The passengers cranned their

A small boy was struggling to get a basket of laundry aboard.

Experience is something you get when you are looking for some-

#### FEAR SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC.

Mexico City. April 12 .- (AP)-Precautions against road-holdups and the spread of smallpox by travellers during Holy Week have been

taken by the authorities. Military guards will be placed along the principal highways out of Mexico City and health authorities have advised all contemplating trips to carry papers showing they have been vaccinated. Many persons have been suffering from smallpox in Mexico recently.

#### NAB RUM SHIPS.

New York, April 12.—(AP)—The Coast Guard station here has reported the capture during the night of two rum running craft cf Fire

Between 2,000 and 3,000 cases of iquor were seized and 11 prisoners taken. Other details were lacking, pending the arrival of the seized boats at the barge office.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The cab that took the Tinymites, and Mister Travel Man said, "Say! along the road to see the sights was You lads can surely sing! I'm very partly open at the top. Said Clowny, fond of harmony. Come on and sing "This is queer. Half of the top is some more for me. Most any song way up high and yet we all can see will do, if it's a pretty little thing." the sky. The other half is down. The | So soon another song he heard. cabs are different over here."

Scouty cried, "And say, it's kinda "And we have heaps of fun. We fun to ride in cabs in other coun- don't know where we're heading for, tries. Just where are we bound for but there's a lot of fun in store. We now? We've seen enough of Paris have fine things to think about when and I really think it would be grand every day is done." to go right to some other place. The driver'll show us how."

And then the Travel Man said, It is a farm in Normandy. Let's "Well, you'll all be glad to hear me stop and look around. A great big tell you that ye're through with farm is what I like if round about it Paris. There's a new surprise ahead. | we can hike." The car then reached It won't be long till we will be right | the farm and they all hopped out to in the midst of Normandy. And the ground. there you'll see some things of which

you all have likely read." On, on they went, along the road. wooden shoe makers in the next They started singing, as they rode, story.)

The Tinymites knew every word. "Of course they're different," "We are a happy band," they sang.

Just then one of the Tinies said, "Oh, look, there is a house ahead.

(The Tinymites watch some

SKIPPY







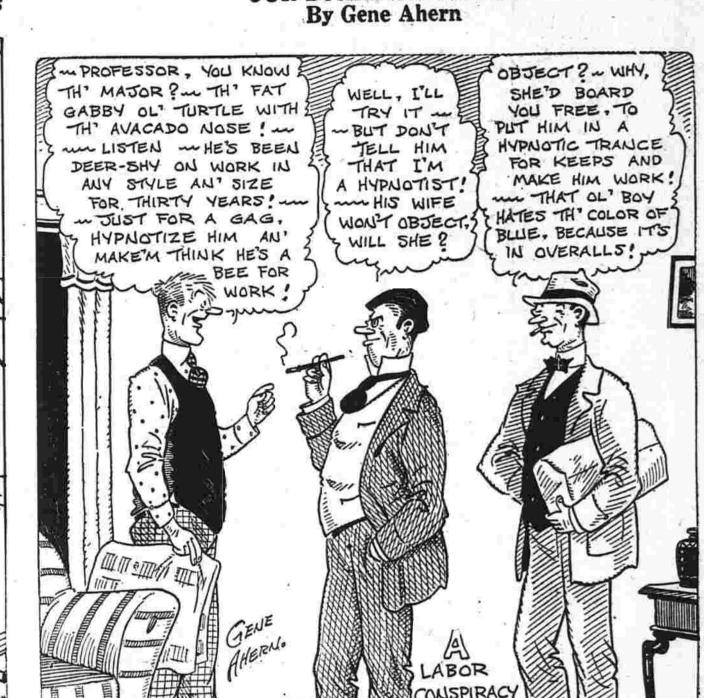
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

WITHOUT INTERRUPTION TO SERVICE, THE SKIPPER HAS

RIVERVIEW PARK, OWNED BY THE TRACTION CO.

MADE THE NECESSARY REPAIRS TO BENCHES, ETC., AT

By Fontaine Fox

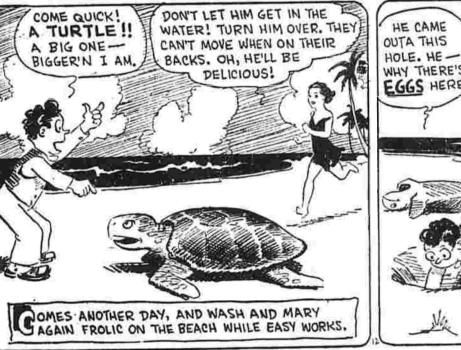


**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

Easy Rebels

By Crane









NO - BUT SOMETIMES

YOU = FARBAR!

I GET A BIG -

KICK OUT OF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Pop Laughs!

YOU ??

By Blosser

10 MAKE

SURE HIS

EYES

HAVENT

DECEINED HIM, HE'S GOING TO MAKE ANOTHER TRIP TO MYSTERY MANOR comone DON'T MISS



SALESMAN SAM

By Small



#### Manchester Evening Herald

#### **MAUNDER'S** Fifth Annual Presentation "OLIVET TO CALVARY" Chorus of 35 Voices and Assisting Artists SWEDISH LUTHERAN **CHURCH**

Sunday Evening, 7 O'Clock

"THE LONELYVILLE SOCIAL CLUB" Given by The Woman's Benefit Association ODD FELLOWS HALL Tuesday Eve., April 15-8:15 p. m. Tickets 35c Dancing Following Play.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Thomas J. Cole of 10 Middle Turnpike, West, returned home yesterday afternoon from San Diego, Calif., where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Alfred E. Hall since last Nov. Mr. Cole left California March 20 on the trip home, stopping at several places of inter- civic and industrial life of Connec-

Earl Campbell, has returned from been invited to attend the 29th an-Boston where he has taken a special nual banquet of the Manchester course in the operation of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday system is one that is especially used evening, April 30, it was announced on Dodge and Chrysler cars, but also is equipped to test brakes on all Invitations have been mailed to other cars. Such a system will be William H. Corbin, president of the installed in Mr. Campbell's new Hartford Chamber of Commerce; building on Main street and he will Benjamin B. Merrill, president of have the general agency for the machine in this territory.

End Fire department will hold its of the Board of Directors of Cheregular monthly meeting at the hose ney Brothers; Lawrence W. Case, house, Main at Hilliard streets Mon- president of Case Brothers, Inc.; a day evening at 8 o'clock.

of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will run another whistdance Monday evening in the assembly hall of the Buckland school. They will award the usual number of all-cash prizes. Refreshments and a social time will be followed by general dancing.

Thirty-two tables were in play at the Manchester Green Community To Present Rural Comedy Club's whist last night at the school hall. First prizes, \$2.50 gold pieces were won by Mrs. May Little and Harry Trotter; second by Mrs. Howard Hastings and James Maher and consolation by Mrs. Mildred Morrison and W. K. Straughan. The committee of ladies served sandwiches, cake and coffee. Canade's tainment Tuesday evening in Odd orchestra furnished music for danc- Fellows Hall. The greater part of

at the State Normal School in Willi- is directing the play and is well mantic is spending a few days in known as a humorous impersonator, New York City as a delegate to the will tell stories, Miss Ada Robinson Normal school convention at the will play piano solos, and the cast Hotel Pennsylvania.

tion to be spent in New York and Washington, D. C.

'The young people's committee of the Manchester Green Community club will run the usual Saturday evening dance tonight, with all mod-ern numbers. Bill Waddell's orchestra will play.

Miss Cora Blankenburg, teacher at the Manchester Green school, underwent an operation for appendicitis this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital and her condition was reported as satisfactory following the operation. Miss Blankenburg boards at Teachers' Hall, 1180 young thing, Helen McCarthy. Main street.

The manhole which was opened | Pauline Barrett. during the week and rebuilt with brick at the intersection of Main and Woodbridge streets is nearly completed. The new manhole was built to make connection with the telephone conduit built between Manchester and Rockville.

The young Polish-American club Lonelyville town hall, three weeks this morning leased rooms in the Balch and Brown building for club

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### **CHAMBER INVITES** SEVERAL GUESTS

## Nearby Chambers Asked To Banquet.

Eleven men, prominent in the Waite and Department Commander ticut, and including His Excellency, Governor John H. Trumbull, have

merce; Harold Waldo, president of All members of the Tall Cedars taking part in the May Ceremonial ville Chamber; Pardon C. Rickey, will meet in the Masonic Temple, president of the New Britain Cham-Monday evening at 7:30. president of the New Britain Cham-ber; Harry E. Hasty, executive vicepresident of the Connecticut Cham-Hose Company No. 1 of the North ber; Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman representative of the Chance The convention is always held in Vought Corporation; and a repre-The Ways and Means committee sentative of the Pratt - Whitney Aircraft Corporation.

#### W. B. A. MEMBERS PLAN ENTERTAINING PROGRAM

Tuesday Evening in I. O. O. F. Hall-Griswold Chappell Directing.

W. B. A. Guards and members of Mystic Review are planning an interesting program for their enterthe evening will be given over to the three-act comedy, "The Lonelyville Miss Allegra Proctor, a student Social Club," Griswold Chappell who

in the play augmented by a group of other W. B. A. members, will pre-Miss Lily Thornfelt of 11 Ridge sent a farcical version of Uncle street left today for a week's vaca- Tom's Cabin that is sure to please. Jr., of Seymour avenue, West Hart-Following is the cast of charac-

married, Thora Stochr. Miss Magda Peachblow.

Boston, Gladys Clark. Ellen, Mrs. Newleywed's servant. Emma Hussey. Mrs. John Goodman,

sensible, Helen Hope. Mrs. A Purse Proud, Lonelyville's would-be social leader. Nellie Mc-

favorite modiste, Irene Vincek. Miss Mary Willynilly, a silly Miss Inner Steps, an ardent follower of Mrs. A Purse Proud.

Grandma Usetobe, who ought to know, Ethel Cowles. Gladys Upanddoing, the village

cut-up, Margaret Coleman. The first and second acts take place in Mrs. Newleywed's living room. The third scene is in the

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#### SPAIN WAR VETS **INVITE GOVERNOR**

Hope to Have Trumbull as Guest Here When State Dept. Holds Convention.

Ward Chency Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, have plans practically completed for the annual banquet of the Connecticut department to be held at the Masonic Temple Saturday, April 19 at 6:30 p. m. Guests of honor on this occasion will be Governor John H. Trumbull, Colonel William Welch, superintendent of the Fitch Home Governor, Executives of superintendent of the Fitch Home for Soldiers at Noroton; Major Raymond Gates of the state agency hospital board; Commander Lucius Pinney of Drake Post, G. A. R. of this town; Commander Walter Sheridan of Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion; Selectman Thomas J. Rogers; Judge Thomas Ferguson of the Manchester Herald; Mayor A. E.

> A number of the guests will be called upon for remarks but the principal speaker of the evening will be Attorney Benedict M. Holden of Hartford, who is chief of staff of the Spanish War Veterans. The toastmaster will be Honorable Frank P.

John Connors of Rockville; Depart-

ment President Mrs. Jennie Sheri-

Fenton, state judge advocate. The committee from Ward Cheney Camp, Commander Thomas Murphy, Arthur Keating, George Johnson and Charles Warren, extend a most hearty invitation to the townspeople to attend the banquet, tickets for which may be had by telephoning any one of the committee. They would also explain that the coming event is not a conventio but the annual banquet of Spanish War Veterans, and from returns already received from different camps throughout the state and auxiliaries a large representation is expected. the home town of the department commander, and is scheduled for June 27 and 28 in Rockville.

A turkey dinner will be served by Chef Osano and Al Behrend's orchestra has been engaged to provide music at the get-together on the nineteenth.

#### GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASEBALL GAMES

Four baseball games were played by grammar school nines in districts one to eight during the week. Monday the sixth grade from the school over north trounced the Hollister sixth graders 18 to 0. Tuesday Manchester Green swamped Porter street 26 to 2 and the Non-High School nine drubbed the All-Eighth 27 to 7. Thursday Seventh No. 1 nosed out Seventh No. 2 by a score of 7 to 6.

#### **ENGAGEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McKeown. ford, announce the engagement of their daughter Alice Stillman, to Mrs. Jack Newlywed, recently Lester Holt Wolcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wolcott of Manchester. The wedding will take place in Oc-

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will consist of eggs in various ways. TROOP TWO CAPTURES cold meats, salads, rolls, coffee and cake will be ready at 6 o'clock and the men will be assisted by several of the members of the Ladles Sewing society.

A program will follow. Rev. S. C. Franzen will speak and there will be selections by a double quartet of

will be welcome. The meal which August Casperson.

## **SWIMMING CONTEST**

Runs Away With First Inter-Troop Meet of the Season; Scores 28 Points to Win.

Troop 2, Boy Scouts, walked or the School Street Rec last night, Mozzer, Sheridan, Johnson, beat out tween Troops 5, 6, 7, and 9.

by Stuart Joslin of Troop 3. Only Troop 3 second. one entry placed in the plunge, Harding Stephens of Troop 2. In Wilfred Clarke of the Recreation

scoring 28 points to 17 for its near-est competitor, Troop 3. Troop 4 Stephens, Joslin, and Irwin. In the entered only one event and failed to diving, calling for two required and place in the summary.

The 20 yard dash for Scouts under 100 pounds was won by Kenneth

Legie of Traces 2 with 15 points, Stevens was second with Leslie of Troop 3 with Robert Car- 12 points, and Weir of Troop 4 was ney, Jr., of Troop 2 second. Leo third with 11. The backstroke, the Johnson of Troop 2 captured the 40 concluding event, was won by Hardyard free style, trailed to the finish ing Stephens with Roger Cheney of

The judges were Frank Busch and rather swam away with the first in- the 80 yard relay, the team from Centers. The second meet will be ter-troop swimming meet held at Troop 2, comprised of Stephens, held on Wednesday, April 16 bc-

# THE DIRT ROADS

Every doctor nowadays emphasizes the benefits from the eating of plenty of fresh vegetables. The fresher fresh vegetables are, the better; everybody knows that. The more market gardening is done in Connecticut the more spang fresh vegetables and fruits for its town and city dwellers. The more the cheaper. The better the country roads the better for the market gardeners-and the better for the urbanite's tummy.

So this question of better roads in the back country's isn't altogether a farmers' question. It's something that interests all of us.

Pinehurst doesn't go in for politics-but this isn't politics; it's government. agriculture boom in Connecticut. It's a near topic to the business of food retailing. Better things to eat, more of 'em, raised more cheaply and marketed more cheaply because of better conditions through the roads. What?

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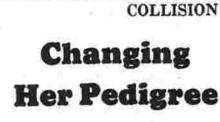


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