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himself was not molested.

markets suspended business.

Others Arrested

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Dry Law As An Issue

At D. A. R. Congress

FAULTY ROAD SIGNS CAUSE **FATAL CRASH**

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Auto-New Britain Girl ment will never be repealed. Dies in the Accident.

the foot of Nigger Hill, near the when Miss Doris Mailloux, age 19, of 175 Sexton street, New Britain, was killed instantly as the automobile in which she was a passenger turned over three times at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The driver, who falled to notice the turn sign which is none too plain, until it was too late, and another passenger, escaped with slight injuries.

Taken to Hospital

ton Larson of Laurel Place but she is believed to have been dead before being picked up. Medical Examiner W. R. Tinker gave the cause of death as a broken neck, though a badly crushed body may have been a contributing factor. The driver of the car, Raphael Dufault, age 27, of 610 Main street, New Britain, suffered contusions and abrasions of the face and neck, Joseph Mailloux, age 23, cousin of the dead girl, has a dislocated den, chancellor of the Exchequer, shoulder. Both are patients at the Memorial hospital.

According to the story told in penditures for 1930-31 at £781,connection with the accident, the 909,000 (about \$3,909,000,000). party had just left the Rainbow, a The chancellor estimated the Bolton night club, and were coming revenue for the year on the existing down Nigger Hill. When the driver basis of taxation of £739,645,000 the car bety en the two roadways, struck sand, and attempted to set back on the old road, but skidded. his speech, indicated he did not The car shot to the left, turned anticipate a general election this over, and went down the bank on year, saying he had not found it the south side of the road near the necessary to provide in this financial galosine filling station. The car year for such expenses. was righted by passers-by and its | passengers taken to the hospital. Manchester police, learning that ed to expire at their fixed date; not the accident occurred outside of Manchester, notified the Hartford barracks of the State Police, who came to town and conducted an investigation into the mishap. New Britain police were notified by the local department, and they in turn broke the news to the girl's par- 000 for the rest of this year. ents.

Washington, April 14 .- (AP) - forcement of the Eighteenth Amend-The prohibition issue was brought | ment of the Constitution of the United States of America. before the annual Congress of the "My advocacy of law enforce-End of New Construction at Daughters of the American Revolu-

Bolton Again Wrecks sertion that the Eighteenth Amend- and newspaper in America today that is trying to swell its circulation "There are at stake in our na- by conducting a poll as to whether tional life today," she said in an ad- the country is to be wet or dry, were dress at the opening session of the to unanimously announce a wet de-Congress, "certain issues which are cision, I shall still have faith enough

so farreaching that they are not and confidence enough in the sober The abrupt turning of the new matters alone of politics or of par- judgment of the American people at state road into the old highway at tisanship. One of them is of the their regularly constituted voting utmost importance to the men and polls, to prophesy that the Eightwomen of America, to the mothers eenth Amendment not only will Hillside Inn, Bolton, added another and fathers of the men and women never be repealed, but that in each serious mishap to the already size- of tomorrow. The issue to which I succeeding year of our democracy, able list of accidents at this point refer is whether or not we shall as that it will be more and more sucindividuals stand back of the en- cessfuly upheld.

> **NEW TAXATION NEEDED** SNOWDEN TELLS HOUSE

The girl was taken to the Man-chester Memorial hospital by Thors-chester Memorial hospital by Thors-these but she Chancellor of Exchequer WHOLE HERD LOST Says He has to Make Up **TO LOCAL FARMER** \$211,000,000; Duties on W. F. Risley Must Sacrifice Food Must Be Kept Up. London, April 14 .- Philip Snow-

Tubercular by Test.

presented his eagerly-awaited Laborite budget, estimated the ex-

After over fifty years of dairy years of age of Vernon street, Man- auto and afoot and by telephone. noticed the sign directing the turn (about \$3,698,000,000). Thus the chester, has suffered one of the he was almost atop of it. He swung difference he had to make good was hardest blows that fate can strike. £42,264,000 (about \$211,000,000). On April 4 his herd of 25 cows were The chancellor, in the course of found to be tubercular which means that the aged Manchester farmer will lose his entire herd of fine looking stock. For the past eight years the Risley herd has been tested by the state and even last He informed the commons that year his herd of 26 cows reacted to safeguarding duties would be allowthe tuberculin test as shown by the State examiners of Domestic Anito be renewed. mals. The herd examination was Ends Betting Tax made by Dr. F. F. Bushnell. Mr. Snowden said that he would Old Type Farmer. abolish the last vestiges of the "in-Mr. Risley is one of the old time glorious betting tax." He asserted farmers of this section and early in that abolition of this tax would be his life found a good market for farm £200,000 in the full year and £180,products such as apples, potatoes and garden truck in Manchester The lapse in the safeguarding and surrounding mill communities. Of late years he has produced milk (Continued on Page Three.) and has always maintained a clean herd on his fine farm of 120 acres just off the Vernon road near the **BOOTLEGGERS KILL** Tolland County line. He is one of those old time farmers of the old days, honest, trustworthy and al-**COUNTY OFFICIAL** ways a hard worker though impeded by infirmities to some extent. Some years ago Mr. Risley decided to settle down and bought a little place in town but the call of soil was too strong so back to the old District Attorney is Shot in familiar fields he went. Eight years ago the first shock Front of His Home by Man came to the old time dairy farmer. Fourteen cows of his large herd were found to be tubercular and the In Ambush. test at that time proved in the light

Forty Planes Searching for Student Who Has Been Missing 24 Hours from New York Field.

IN THIS STATE

BELIEVE FLIER

IS FORCED DOWN

Bridgeport, April, 14 .- (AP)-S. T. Jacobs, a pilot for the New England and Western Air Transportation Corporation, today flew his plane in search of the Groton reservoir area in West Chester county, for Ralph White, student, reported missing his plane from an airport at Valley Stream yesterday. White took off with three hours supply of fuel, and was lost to sight on account of heavy fog.

It is thought White crossed either to Connecticut or New York state instead of flying out over the ocean.

Theodore Herbert, chief instructor at the field, led the air armada, which included Army and police planes and amphibians. Frank Ambrose, field manager, directed a farming, William F. Risley, 79 ground search over Long Island by



Pershing Receives Military Degree

"The true American soldier....a man of peace " Thus General John J. Pershing was eulogized when, at the ceremonies pictured above, he received the first dgree of Doctor of Military Science which New York University has conferred in the nearly 100 years of its history. General Pershing is shown, left, with a golden-colored hood upon his shoulders, as he was awarded the degree by Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown,



TO SIGN SEA PACT WEEK FROM TODAY DELEGATES ASSERT

ARREST OF GANDHI Long Weeks of Difficult Negotiations to End Soon; THOUGHT IMMINENT **First Complete Meeting of** Nationalist Leaders Held in Conference Since February 11 Held Today-To Various Provinces; Shops Be Three Power Treaty. Are Closed as a Protest.

London, April 14.-(AP)- One Bombay, India, April 14 .- (AP.) week from tomorrow, barring mis--Striking hard in defense of its haps, representatives of the five sovereignty of India, the British great naval powers will affix their government today took into custody signatures to the historic pact which leaders in the Indian Nationalist has evolved from the London Naval "civil disobedience" movement headconference after long weeks of diffied by Mahatma Gandhi. Gandhi cult negotiations.

Announcement to this effect was made at a twenty-four minute plen-Of importance, however, almost ary session of the conference in tantamount to arrest of Gandhi was Queen Anne's drawing room in old order a few hours later for the in-St. James's Palace this noon, Prime carceration of Jawaharfal Nehru, Minister MacDonald officiating as president of the All-India National general chairman of the conference. Congress. Nehru was sentenced to His announcement was the prinprison for six months after having cipal development in the whirlwind been convicted on a charge of viosession, the first complete meeting lation of the salt act last Friday. of the conference since February 11. He was arrested at Cheoki station and temporarily detained in It originally was planned to try to get the treaty drawn up so that it could be signed next Thursday but could be signed next Thursday, but near Allahabad. News of his arrest the prime minister announced that spread like wild fire throughout this was impossible of achievement. Bombay, and within a few minutes As it is, it will be a race against the cotton, bullion, seeds and share time for the drafters to get the document ready for the meeting Tuesday, so that the Americans may Sixteen persons were arrested at catch the Leviathan immediately af-Lucknow, United Provinces, for ofterwards for New York and home.

fenses against the salt laws. They Three Power Pact. included Mohanlal Saxena, chief executive officer of the National The treaty to be signed will be a three power agreement between Congress, and Imtial Ahmed, president of the local Congress commit- Japan, America and Great Britan tee, and several other Congress of- covering limitation and reduction of naval craft, and agreement between ficials. The correspondent of the London the five powers, France and Italy Daily Mail here cabled his paper included, on such points as humanization of submarines and capital that arrest of Gandhi was imminent. and that the government, alarmed ship holiday. Important Frenchat the rapid spread of his move- Italian limitation differences are ment and the growing animosity of left unsettled subject to subsequent Hindus toward the British, had de- negotiations, and there will be a termined to take a more vigorous clause allowing any of the three powers signing the limitation section action with reference to him. to depart from its terms if the build-Day of Silence Gandhi himself was at Dandi for ing on a non-signatory nation entoday and tome ow. Today is his dangers it. day of silence during which he Today's plenary session lasted speaks not a word. He was under- only 24 minutes, and was merely for the purpose of getting final forstood to have written his wife at mal approval of committee reports, which constitute the "raw" material (Continued on Page 3.) for the treaty itself. Mr. MacDonald, an old parliamentarian, wasted no time but rushed the business so PLEA OF INSANITY fast that at times he and the official interpreter fell over each other's **TO SAVE ANDERSON** words. Interesting Break. There was one interesting break. When the prime minister asked Secretary Stimson to announce an element of further agreement between Lawyer Says Residents of him and Reijiro Watsuki, head of the Japanese delegation. Secretary Stimson arose and said that he and Home Town Knew Ski the Japanese had agreed that exchanges might be made between the light cruiser and destroyer category Champion Was Crazy. not to exceed ten per cent of the category to which the change is made. The Japanese had asked for a fifteen per cent differential. Halifax, April 13.-(AP)-A fight The American delegation was to save the life of Ingvald "Bing" jubilant over the prospect of being able to catch the Leviathan next Anderson alias Emmett Sloane, New Tuesday or thereafter for their England ski champion sentenced to homeward trip after more than die next month for the murder of three months away from the United Dublois Rehberg, hotel night clerk States. It undoubtedly will be necesof Sydney, was under way today be. sary to delay the liner's sailing a few hours, but if a treaty is signed fore the Supreme Court of Nova by midday Tuesday the Americans should be able to get to Southamp-Scotia. D. Acameron, K. C., has presented ton later in the afternoon. a motion for a new trial on the CAPPER O. K.'s PACT contested by Neil R. McArthur, Washington, April 14 .- (AP)-K. C., crown prosecutor for Cape Endorsement of the agreement reached at the London naval confer-After a three-hour argument by ence was given today by Senator the defense and prosecution Satur-Capper, Republican, Kansas, a memday, the hearing was adjourned unber of the foreign relations committil today. Chief Justice Harris intitee, which will be called upon to mated a decision would be given



Family Comes Here The father and mother, two broth-

ers, and a woman friend of the dead girl, arrived in Manchester at three o'clock but were not allowed to view the body because of its condition. As the death occurred in Bolton, which is in Tolland County, permission from the coroner of that county was first secured before the remains were taken to New Britain by Michael Kenney & Company, undertakers of that city.

The automobile was ordered held by the state police and was taken to the Depot Square Garage. The driver of the car is also being held. Six weeks ago the Mailloux family buried another daughter, who died of pneumonia. Danger Point

The most recent crash, before that of yesterday, happened on Friday,

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LEGGE AGAINST

Head of Farm Board Says lid off the Juneau county booze sit-uation" unfulfilled. Less than a Providence Judge Says Trading in Futures Could month ago he had made this promise after being acquited on fed-

county

Not Be Eliminated Now.

MARKET CHANGES

Washington, April 14 .- (AP)-Chairman Legge of the Farm Board announced today he had advised Chairman McNary of the Senate agriculture committee that a pending Senate bill to prevent the sale of cotton and grain in future marney's home. kets was too "drastic a change" and

When Price was shot, his wife "would completely upset the marwas only a few feet away, standing keting machinery, although we near him in the kitchen. Five realize the need for inprovement." Fears An Upset

as Price took the first step down the "Inasmuch as the handling, processing and financing of several of Mrs. Price's side and collapsed. our major crops are so completely based on the present future market system, which has been in operation for many years," Legge wrote, "we are fearful that so drastic a change would completely upset the market-

"We believe, he contniued, "that last fall under the leadership of heavy blackjack, believed to have The activities of one portion of

Mauston, Wis. April 14-(AP)-An assassin firing from ambush caused

the death today of Clinton G. Price, (Continued on Page Three.) militant district attorney of Juneau



down last night by an unidentified assailant who lay hidden outside the kitchen. He died on the operating table four hours later, his threat to

reveal facts which "would blow the month ago he had made this eral charges of conspiracy to violate Not Stop Him in His Work

the prohibition law. Arrest Suspect. Sheriff Elmer Hempleman an-

nounced he had arrested and was questioning a suspect. He refused to name the man, but said he was held

attempted jail delivery from the because he had a cut on his hand which evidently had bled freely and cell room in Superior Court today partment. could have produced stains found on | was brought to light, when Judge the driveway of the district attor- Capotosto, sitting on the criminal

bench, hurled defiance at the underworld after receipt of threatening letters in an attempt to intimidate ter I. Shippee said today. The charges of buckshot entered his side him from giving severe sentences. Four of nine men who were in the

Threatening Letters Will

basement stairs. He staggered to cell awaiting arraignment in court, bonus, such as the Page & Shaw were brought before the judge this scheme in which the client is given At his home here awaiting sen- morning and remanded to jail withshares of stock with each purchase. tence on a Federal liquor charge out bail, awaiting completion of an was Lyall Wright, ousted "boy investigation by the attorney genersheriff" of the county. He was the al's office. It was disclosed today principal witness in the trial of that the men in the cell room had recting a large group of salesmen Price and accused the prosecutor of ripped away sections of the con-

SENATE PUTS OVER **ACTION ON PARKER**

Committee Wants More Time photographic paper. To Study Nomination for silk schedule, compared with ent rates, were agreed upon:

Supreme Court.

Washington, April 14.-(AP)-Action on the nomination of Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, to be an associate justice of the week today by the Senate judiciary committee. A favorable report was submitted | per cent. to the committee by the sub-com-

mittee which held hearings on the nomination but there were requests for more time to consider the case. Labor Objects

Some Republican regulars have been reported in doubt following vigorous protests against confirmation of Parker from organized labor and negro organizations.

Administration leaders were understood at the Capitou to be satisswers to the objections of labor and less than 45 cents a pound, not dutified with the program of delay. Anof recent disclosures to have been the negroes have been promised by able at lower rates; bands or strips insufficient. Seven years has elapsed since the original discovery of tubercular infection with apparently memorandum defending his decision | cent., but not less than 45 cents a

> against which the American Federation of Labor has complained.

stock salesmen operating in Connec-

ticut under the direction of several

master minds promoting various

Wasington, April 14 .- (AP)eous. Congressional conferees on the tariff bill today agreed upon the high House duties on rayon yarn and all manufactures of this syn- 6 VIOLENT DEATHS thetic textile, with a few exceptions. The conferees also accepted the higher House duties on silk clothing and lower House rates on

The following House duties in the silk schedule, compared with pres-Spun silk yarn, bleached, dyed,

colored, or piled, 50 per cent., now 45 per cent.; jacquard-figured woven fabrics, 65 per cent., now 55 per cent.; clothing not specially provided for, 65 per cent., now 60 per cent. These Senate increases were ac-

cepted: Silk pile fabrics, of velvets wholly Supreme Court, was deferred for a cut or wholly uncut, 65 per cent., in Connecticut over the week-end, now 60 per cent.; the same, with three the result of automobile accipile partly cut 70 per cent now 60

In the rayon schedule, the conferces retained in the bill the House ed caused a fourth death while a pound. The Senate bill made this other deaths.

minimum 40 cents and the present law 45 per cent. Other Duties.

Other House rayon duties agreed to were: Yarn put up for handwork and sewing thread, 55 per cent. but not

the administration. Yesterday the not over one inch in width suitable Department of Justice issued a for manufacture of textiles 45 per

in the injunction proceedings pound, now dutiable at lower rates; (Continued on Page Two.)

poration.

OVER THE WEEKEND

Three Killed by Autos, One Dies from Fall and Two

The state of the second state of the second s

Men Commit Suicide.

By Associated Press. Six violent deaths were reported

dents. A bullet wound which the victim told the police had been self-inflictprovision that rayon yarns shall oe suicide and an accidental fall down dutiable at not less than 45 cents a a stairway were responsible for two

> Hans, Johnson, 66, was found dead at the foot of a stairway leading to his room in a Bristol boarding house. Medical Examiner Brackett said the man had died of a fractur-

ed skull after falling. Michael Perrilo, 25, died of an ab

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POST OFFICE PROBE

UNDER WAY SOON Senator Blaine Charges ground of insanity which was being ground of insanity which was being ground of insanity which was being Fraud in the Leasing of Breton county.

Washington, April 14 .- (AP.)-Early adoption of the Blaine reso-

lution for a Senate investigation of post office building leases was indicated in the Senate today when as tea, coffee, fountain pens, candy, administration leaders permitted it The investigation, started two ginger ale and even vending ma- to be referred to the committee on Halifax to aid the condemned man. the activities in this state of a ring one of these companies are found to

OFFICE IS RAIDED

The probe already discloses that three or four master minds are di-Bridgeport, April 14.-(AP)-An estimate has been made by the police who are looking into the afenaged in the promotion of one fairs of the local office of Bankfraudulent scheme after another, the shares and Listed Securities Cor-

poration, the offices of which were raided Saturday afternoon that Dakota, joined him in an attack about \$38,000 has been lost by men upon the lease for the commercial ters, station at St. Paul, Minn. The Sen-

pass judgment on the pact. without delay, so as to give the de-Senator Capper's declaration, the first expression from the Senate on fense sufficient time for appeal to the proposed three power pact, was broadcast.

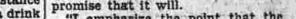
While expecting opposition to the treaty in the Senate, the Kansan predicted "that if the treaty coming from the London conference is what it now appears to be," the people audit and control for approval of It bore the names of eighteen of of the United States would endorse

While the treaty details continued Anderson. Another affidavit by to receive attention from members Three administration Senators ex- Anderson's mother, telling of of the Senate, Acting Secretary Cotoperation when he was a boy also promised to check rivalry in naval

> In a statement issued by the State through lack of knowledge of his Department, he said. client, Anderson's counsel had been

The outcome of the conference is of course most satisfactory to this department, and the results have exceeded our expectations.

Mr. Cameron contended alleged The Real Test confessions of guilt made to an offi-"The real test of the treaty iscer were wrongfully admitted at the will it work to check rivalry in previous trial. He said the prisoner naval armament? There is every had been arrested some distance Sydney and after given a drink promise that it will.



Are Operating In State Temporary Buildings. Hartford, April 14.-(AP)-A Shippee pointed out, the state has round-up of from 100 to 150 fake been flooded with large groups of

salesmen, some of them formerly connected with the L. A. W. Cor-The group under investigation ob-

fraudulent schemes at a cost of tains their "sucker lists" by adver-Providence, April 14.-(AP.)-An more than \$500,000 to clients have tising in the newspapers, Mr. Shipbeen begun by the State Banking pee said. They offer a share of stock department and the State Police De- | with the purchase of such products months ago, promises to terminate chines. Salesmen who sell stock in

that has been in operation for sev- be active in one or more of the eral years, Bank Commissioner Les- others, Mr. Shippee pointed out. The banking department began post office committee. schemes now under investigation, this clean-up on February 24 when

Mr. Shippee said, are those involving numerous complaints came to the merchandizing plans with a stock attention of Commisisoner Shippee some of them referred by the Hartford Better Business Bureau.

office buildings.

Blaine's Charge Senator Blaine has charged that "fraud and corruption" are involv-

Says He's Insane. An affidavit was presented by Matthew Ryan, attorney of Berlin, N. H., who came to Sydney and

the-minister of justice if necessary.

Gave Him a Drink.

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testify to the apparent insanity of

was offered. Ryan stated that armament.

unable to make an insanity plea at the trial.

ed in some of the leases made by the government for temporary post

Senator Nye, Republican, North

expenditures, without the routine Anderson's fellow-citizens of Berlin, it "and that endorsement will be procedure of sending it first to the who said they were in a position to registered by the Senate."

pressed a willingness to allow in- peculiar actions on his part since an ton said the London agreement vestigation, Jones of Washington, Fess of Ohio and Phipps of Colora-

supervision and control of the De- partment of Agriculture, with power to intervene whenever the secretary of agriculture finds any operations in the farm commodity future markets are antagonistic to the best interests of producers or	a prison knife, were found. Addressing one of the defendants who was in the cell a week ago for arraignment today, Judge Capotos- to declared: "Sending threatening letters to this court or to his family is not de-	tion which collapsed with a loss of one million dollars and which later became the Superior Credit Cor- poration, a member of the chain of investment corporations headed by	found give a list of cus- o seemed to have bought shares in one company's the office had only 150 not paid any rent on the S	Mr. Justice Mellish questioned the right of an officer to gather evi- dence by interrogating the witness. It has He said it was apparent that the trial judge had concluded the rum	tive, not absolute, have agreed on their complete naval programs for a period of years openly and with reference to each other." Senator Capper reiterated that
consumers, or both." 208.06; balance \$284,083,235.32.	terrent whatsoever."	recently. Since then, Commissioner the balance	e to investors.		



the day previous and a large delegation will go from here.

Monday, May 12 will be charter night at Meriden and on this occasion it is the plan of the kiwanians sent forward to kill time pending the arrival of trains from Hamburg to attend accompanied by their and Ruhr valley.

wives. Balloting proceeded smoothly Announcement was made at the meeting today that Helge Pearson once the government was assured will have charge of the Kiwanis of e safe majority, even though the camp at Hebron this year. Mr. majority on the turnover tax was Pearson has had considerable ex- only four.

UNION STRIKE ENDS

Norwich, April 14 .- (AP) - A

RADIO ANNOUNCER DIES

National Broadcasting Company,

VETERANS' INSURANCE

SEARCH FOR FLIER

TWO DIE IN ACCIDENT

iam S. Lynch, 23, announcer for the were malicious.

perience at the Boy Scout camp at Winsted and other places, and will make a good man for the job.

The attendance prize donated by Bill Halsted, was won by Lewis H.

strike of union labor in the building Sipe. In the attendance contest the Pa- construction trades here today was per Hangers had 25 present and of short duration as the Master the Body Builders 23, which gives Contractors at noon, signed an the former a still greater lead in agreement for a year which emthe contest. braced the wage and time schedules

Each Kiwanian received 20 tickets as proposed by the union.

for the minstrel show which will All unions had an agreement be held at the State Theater Tues- which fixed the week's schedule at day evening, May 13. Mr. Halsted five days instead of five and a half. who is chairman of the program Mason will receive \$1.50 an hour committee gave the members an instead of \$1.371/2. Common labor leased, today filed a \$25,000 suit in idea of what the entertainment will 70 cents instead of 621/2c. consist, and it promises to be one of the best programs ever put on refused to start work in the morning and Milton Harrison, lawyers and by the Kiwanians for the benefit of but went back at noon.

the Kiddie camp at Hebron.

NEW STATE DOCTORS

died in a Brooklyn hospital today Hartford, April 14 .- (AP)- The after an operation for appendicitis. Connecticut state examining board Lynch only recently recovered today announced thirty-six success- from an attack of influenza and was ful candidates in recent examina- stricken with eppendicitis three tions to become physicians in this days after he returned to work last state. They are as follows: Earl H. week.

Adams, Greenwich; Maxwell J. An-He was known as NBC's "Flying tell, Bridgeport; Margaret M. Arm- Announcer" and had introduced strong, Mansfield; Joseph A. Beau- former President Coolidge at the chemin, Wingdale, N. Y.; Arthur J. microphone 14 times. He was born

Connolly, New Haven; Harry J. in Chicago. Crawford, Middletown; Frank H. D. Andrea, New Haven; Daniel C. Darrow, Hamden; Michael J. DeVito, Hartford: Philomena DeVito, Hart-Washington, April 14 .--- (AP.)ford; Michael Gibbe, Waterbury; World War veterans are precluded Robert A. Goodell, Hartford; Lloyd from appealing to the Federal P. Gray, Cromwell; Mellisa M. Hancourts, when the director of the kins, Mansfield Depot; Howard R. Veterans' Bureau refuses to rein-Hansell, Sharon; G. Herbert Hooper, tate lapsed war risk insurance, the Bridgeport; Harold A. Howard, Supreme Court held today in a Wethersfield; Leo Hymovich, Stam- case from Colorado brought by Robford: Frank S. Jones, Hartford; ert G. Meadows. Francis S. Laczynski, Indian Orchard, Mass.; Foster E. Priddy. Hartford: A. S. Pinn, New Haven;

Ashley W. Oughterson, New Haven; Valley Stream, N. Y., April 14-Edwin Pyle, New York City; John (AP)-Thirty planes were ordered G. Raymer, Norwich; Herman E. out from Curtiss Field today to Schoor, Cos Cob; Raymond Serak, search for Ralph J. White, 29, of Bridgeport: Benjamin Sherman, New York city, student flier who Bridgeport; Theodore H. Sils, New disappeared in a foggy sky late yes-York City; Merlin J. Stone, New terday. York; Albert J. Sullivan, New Haven: Geraldine E. Watson, Rowayton: William A. Wilson, Hartford: fore a thick fog which left a sky discharged from that institution to- superintendent. William R. Wilson, New Haven and ceiling of any fifty feet, settled over day fully recovered. He will, how-

John Wurthman, South Norwalk. Long Island. White's / plane was ever, take a rest of several weeks supplied with only enough gasoline at his home here before resuming to fly for four hours. QUIET IN JERUSALEM.

Jerusalem, April 14.-(AP)-Quincy, Mass., April 14-(AP)-Palm Sunday yesterday passed off but the police had to exercise great others were at the City hospital raise \$10,000 for the Norwich Y. M. by the Mellon interests of Francis tact and firmness in handling the delicate situation caused by the asdelicate situation caused by the assembling of thousands of pilgrims Walsh, 24, of Boston, died several Miss Ella Norton. The announcefor the celebration of Holy Week hours after the crash. festivals by Jews, Christians and The accident occurred early yes- noon-day luncheon for workers.

from the vessel, the customs auth-While the vote on the agrarian orities believe that the cargo programs was originally scheduled more than 1,000 sacks, each for noon, various speakers were

twelve bottles. There were also a kota, has been determined upon as mony with the world policies which xScovill number of ten gallon kegs, believed to contain malt, aboard. The bottled goods consist of brandy, whistee in the place of Senator Johnson, out." Republican, California, who declined key, and gin.

the appointment. The North Dakotan, as chairman HEART BALM SUIT of the lands committee, headed the New Haven, April 14 .- (AP)-

inquiry into the naval oil leases. He Frank McDermott of Springfield, is associated with the western inde-Mass., son of the late "Paddy" Mcpendent group in the Senate, thus Dermott, famous Irish jockey, was making the committee composed of today named defendant in a \$10.two regular Republicans, two Dem-000 breach of promise suit filed in ocrats and an Independent.

Superior Court by Bertha B. Dugas of this city. Miss Dugas charges that in 1927 AcDermott made frequent promises Maryland, and Patterson, Missouri, to marry. Republicans, and Pitman, Nevada,

and Wagner, New York, Demo-FORTUNE TELLER SUES crats. New Haven, April 14 .- (AP)-Mrs. Emma Delamater, Bridgeport fortune teller, arrested in the kidnaping of Max Price and later re-Frederick, Md., April 14-(AP)-Superior Court against Price's wife, George Randolph Legore, 45, club-In lack of signatures, the trades his brother, Abe Price and Charles

nephews of Price. Mrs. Delamater charges she was arrested in the Price kidnaping case upon complaint of the four defen-

had been made after Legore's auto-New York, April 14 .- (AP)-Wil- dants, whose allegations she said mobile was found with a note in it stating that the owner intended to take his life. The note also referred DIES FROM POISON. to the writer's ill-health.

Legore was widely knowr throughout southern and eastern Maryland and Baltimore and was chairman of the board of directors of the Legore Lime Co. He was a brother of Harry Logore, once a

LEAPS TO DEATH

noted Yale football player. RECTOR TO RESIGN

Thompsonville, April 14-(AP)ed. Rev. Glenn Coykendall, for ten years rector of St. Andrews' Protestant

New Haven, April 14.-(AP)-Four store proprietors were each Episcopal church has resigned effective May 5. He will go to the fined \$200 and costs today in City staff of the Church Extension So-Court on charges of keeping slot ciety of Buffalo with headquarters in the Diocesean House of the Two members of the local police Diocese of Western New York to department testified that slugs obhave oversight of certain hospitals tained from the machines had been and institutions and direction of a exchanged for merchandise. group of missions in Erie county.

The machines seized were of the five cent variety. The eastern Mint NEW SCHOOL OFFICIAL. lending Company, owner of the devices was recently issued an injunc-

Hartford, April 14 .- (AP)-A committee of trustees of the Conment had failed. necticut School for Boys at Meriden

including E. S. Fuller of Somers: George I. Allen of Middletown; Ber-Meriden, April 14-(AP) - Big nard M. Donnelly, of Hartford, and Ed Walsh, scout for the Chicago White Sox, who was operated on Albert E. Lavery of Fairfield is in Wildwood, N. J., today interviewing White went up solo, after only for appendicitis and peritonitis in ten hours flying experience, just be- the Meriden hospital March 27, was a candidate to fill the position of

GRUNDY ENDORSED

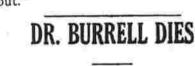
Washington, April 14-(AP) Secretary Davis, candidate for the win. Republican Senatorial nomination Norwich, April 14,-(AP)-Cam- from Pennsylvania, said today he

Two men were dead today and three paigning to last a day of teams to was pleased with the endorsement son, 25, of Quincy, and Ernest gage indebtedness of the "Y" by opponent.

Brown is aligned with the Davis Greenwich Station, baggage master. ment was made by Dr. Carey at the faction. Commenting on the recommendation given him and Grundy by eek, when a trunk which he was

hues, than ours. And I look forward Washington, April 14.-(AP.)- confidently to the time when France Peck Stow and Wilco Russell Mfg Co x Senator Nye, Republican, North Da- and Italy will adopt policies in har-

Smythe Mfg Co the chairman of the Senate cam- the English speaking peoples and Seth Thom Co. com paign funds investigating commit- the Japanese are trying to work do, pfd 24



college.

law.

Torrington 60 Underwood Mfg Co ... 1211/2 1231/2 Barcelona, Spain April 14.-(AP) Union Mfg Co 22 Other members of the committee York City and state, died unexpect- Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -

x-Ex-dividend. which will probably go directly to edly today. He had been traveling in xx-Ex-rights. work, are Senators Goldsborough, Spain with Mrs. Burrell.

> Dr. Burrell, who was 72 years o'd, lived in New York. He had degrees from Yale University, the Union Theological Seminary and Park

Mrs. Burrell was Caroline Francis Adams Exp 34% offices in Presbyterian organiza- Am and For Pow 991/2 he grabbed her, lifted her off the

from the high span over Monocacy River near here Saturday and .s body was found later lodged against the dam below the bridge. Search

Washington, April 14 .- (AP)-ushered in the 1930 Major League Atl Ref 4915 Baldwin Loco 34 baseball season today. accompanying the opening of the

season in the capitol city, the grand Beth Steel 106 % stand was filled and the bleachers in center field were dotted with com-pact little groups. The Senate re-cessed early to attend the game while the House of Parameters fills and P pf 60¹/₂

Col Graph 31 SENTENCE SUSPECT.

New Haven, April 14.-(AP)- Contin Can 681/2 Magdaline Senkus, of Waterbury, a Corn Prod 104 % widow and mother of three children, | Curtiss Wright 14 United States District Court before Elec Pow and Lt 96

Judge Warren B. Burrows, on a Erie 57% charge of violating the prohibition Fox Film A 4224 Gen' Elec 92 Gen Foods 52 Her counsel told court that the

Gold Dust 46 ter persistent efforts to find employ-Grigsby Grunow 22%

WEIGHTS OF BOXERS Waterbury, April 14 .- (AP)-Bat Battalino, world's featherweight Kroger Groc 40 Loew's, Inc 8514 champion, scaled in at 130 pounds here this afternoon for his ten round non-title bout with Benny Nabers. New York, at Buckingham Hall tonight. Nabers will have 2 3-4 pounds on the Hartford Italian, coming in at 132 3-4. Bat is a heavy favorite to

Nev Cop 26% ACCIDENTAL DEATHS. New Haven, April 14 .- (AP)-No criminal responsibility was found by Deputy Coroner Stevenson in the

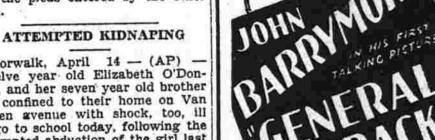
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death of Mrs. Emma Perkins, 39, Stamford, and John J. Murphey, CLEAN ENTERTAINMENT "THE CREAKING CHAIR" Murphey was fatally injured last A Sensational Mystery Play

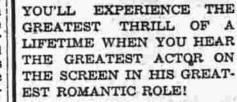
day in four local stores. Each was 11 given the maximum penalty of six 90 months on each of four counts but 66 three months was suspended on 90 32 each count, in view of the pleas of guilty. Sentence was deferred un-til Wednesday in the case of Bernard 150 Butcher of Hartford, driver of the 43 automobile in which the men came to this city from Hartford last Butcher made a confes-62 Tuesday. sion to the police and his statement read in court today was responsible 24 for the pleas entered by the other men.

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Norwalk, April 14 - (AP) Twelve year old Elizabeth O'Donnell, and her seven year old brother are confined to their home on Van Buren avenue with shock, too, ill to go to school today, following the attempted abduction of the girl last night. She was on her way to her home when a strange man ap-Am Internat 52% ground and started to carry her

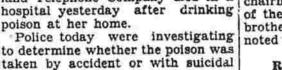






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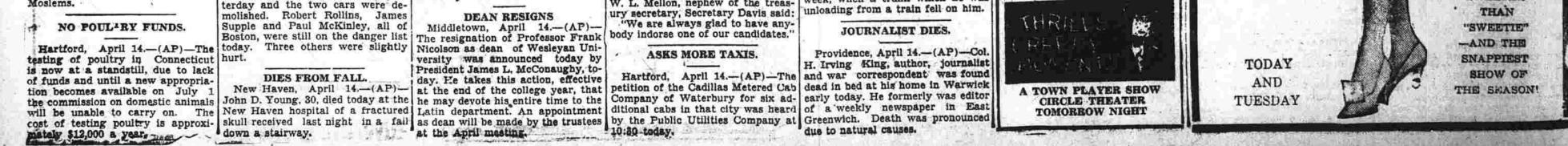
WALSH LEAVES HOSPITAL

\$10.000 GIFT FOR "Y"

ing with the machines.

his baseball duties.

STOREKEEPERS FINED.





in the industrial and social life of the community and how that function can be applied to the present economic system. Life is happy or unhappy at any age in proportion true function in life to solve the at 1:40 p. m. today until tomorrow problem of happiness. Youth's funz- to enable members to attend the tion, Mr. Cheney pointed out, is to opening game of the 1930 baseball prepare itself. Unrestrained liberty season,

in youth is disastrous and control of Adjournment was moved by Senthe youth preserves his natural ator McNary, of Oregon, the assistfunction.

Age of Reflections

manhood. One is conscious of with the discussion of immigrawaning of the physical power that tion."

youth afforded but with this comes experiences and judge of problems, that statement." and questions in accordance with these reflections. Between 45 and the unfinished business before the 60 years of age man is happiest. He Senate. is enjoying the fruits of life. However, this period may well be the

most dangerous in life. Man is WHOLE HERD LOST liable to be selfish in it and acquires the habit of looking backward rather than forward. At this age man is wont to sit back and consider his job well done without fear of being called down. The difficulties of old age are really laid between the ages of 45 and 60.

Closes Out Life

The cases that present the most difficulties at 60 really should have the solutions offered by Mr. Cheney state supervision to eradicate the hat any more. of the problem of old age was the dreaded tuberculosis that has been reconstruction of the ideals of the the scourge of dairy farmers for man of 45. Doesn't the real difdle aged man in closing the window his big loss. ed. If he remains perpetually alive awake to newer influences. Risley, "no matter how careful one keeps on playing despite his age and is, if the germ is there it will some refuses to reflect upon life but time come out. Guess I'll sell out if the great problem will be solved.

A Good Test In connection with mental alert-In connection with mental alert-ness in older men Mr. Cheney sug- 6 VIOLENT DEATHS gested that a man of 60 read three sentences from any book and repeat them or the thoughts contained in them. Nine times out of ten the man of 60 cannot do it. He has lost his power of concentration. He isn't in possession of control over his mental power. His mind isn't real- dominal bullet wound in New ly alive

A New World At no period is the closing of life's inflicted. His brother Patsy was window more aptly demonstrated held. than that in which we are now liv-Life has changed remarkably ing. since 1914. We are living almost in 42, committed suicide by hanging. a new world. If man's mind was himself with a necktie in his bed closed in 1914 that man is now com- | room.

Washington, April 14-(AP)-

Yielding to the boy that's in them.

FATAL CRASH members of the Senate adjourned (Continued from Page 1.) April 4, when six persons from West

and East Hartford, were injured at the same point, in much the same ant Republican leader, who said smilingly that "certain members ded and capsized. None of the Then follows the age of budding were not prepared to go ahead passengers, however, were seriously

As adjournment was voted with a the ability to apply one's reasoning roar of "Ayes," Senator Copeland, power to the fruits of experience. Democrat, New York, should jok-We reflect upon our own intimate ingly that he was "suspicious of

road branches off sharply and automobile drivers must slow down con-The Harris immigration bill was siderably to take the corner with any degree of safety.

nurt.

manner. The car struck sand, skid-

The new state road at this point

runs behind the Robertson property

but is incomplete because of the bed

of quicksand encountered. The old



Manchester Lodge of Masons will receive its annual visitation and inspection by Lewis O. Kline, district deputy, Tuesday evening, April 22, (Continued from Page 1) in the Masonic Temple. A large attendance of the Masons is ex-

satisfactory tests each year under pected at this meeting. State supervision

Charles A. Sweet was out today To Be Appraised. The fine looking herd will soon be with his straw hat. Charles said it been taken in hand at 45. One of appraised and slaughtered under was too hot to be wearing an iron

There will be no degree work at many years. But the appraisal will the regular meeting of Campbell ficulty rest in the habit of the mid- not in any sense reimburse him for Council K. of C., to be held this evening in their rooms, but there will

of life? He shuts off the world view-point too quickly-simply sits back milestone in June looks to the fu-J. Shea is the committeeman in and says he is through. Youth is ture with an optimism of the typical charge. There will be several apglive to everything that's going on Connecticut son of the soil. With plications for balloting and arrangeand keeps all his faculties alive. burdens enough to dishearten a ments will probably be set for the But the matured man is too often much younger man he looks ahead date for the second degree in anticiready to admit that his life is clos- with an optimism that is inspiring. pation of the third degree if candi-"It just goes to show," said Mr. dates are found qualified.

but one.

Morris Diamond, who owns the one-story building at Main and rather looks ahead to the newer life, I can find a buyer and take a little Maple streets is having plans pre-

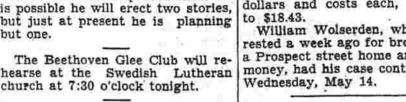
rest," he added at parting. OVER THE WEEKEND is possible he will erect two stories,

(Continued from Page One.)

Haven. Before his death he told police that the wound had been self-The monthly meeting of

Social Service Committee of the Town of Manchester, scheduled for Man Kills Self. tomorrow, has been cancelled. The In Bridgeport Alphonse Griconia,

next meeting will be held on the Third Tuesday in May. The cast of "The Creaking Chair,"



Washington, April 14-(AP)- A charge that the "Cuban Sugar mon-

"We are therefore advising that sanctionee (the City of Dayton) of

avoidable. the termination of the period al-"It is extremely regretted that weather conditions have prevented a successful attempt and the contest board of the A.A.A. earnestly hopes that Kaye Don's plans will permit his return during the period stated."

given last year would stand. Must Keep Duties Neither could he carry out this claim the fact with the aid of megayear the pledge to remove all ex-

Parliament ends in four years." This sentenced to six months rigorous last remark aroused laughter. The chancellor announced that he ture to a meeting of Indian Nationwould propose legislation to prevent the avoidance of estate duties alists in support of the civil disthrough the medium of private com-

He would also ask for legislation Four Cases Give Total in Fines Of \$272.80-All of Them Due Britain.

Violations of the 18th Amend-Golf is becoming very popular in ment were responsible for all but Mexico. It will be a pleasure now one of the cases before Judge John for disgruntled young Mexicans to E. Fiske of the Rockville Court this talk about shooting over and under morning, when he meted out fines Pa.

totaling \$272.80 on four cases. James McGuane, who possesses a previous court record, was unable to pay his fine of \$10 and costs amounting to \$22.03 and was sent to jail to work out his fine. He was arrested Sunday noon by Captain Stephen Tobin for intoxication and trespassing on railroad proper-

Mr. Don announced himself in

agreement with the position taken

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS

IN ROCKVILLE COURT

by the Association.

to Booze.

Gasper Baron, who was arrested on Saturday, April 5 in conjunction with the police raid on the Polish Club, was found to be an innocent party and instead Louis Satryb was found to be the guilty one and was fined on three counts, keeping iquor with intent to sell, which drew a fine of \$140, keeping a slot machine, a fine of \$20, and having lottery tickets, a fine of \$20 with costs amounting to \$33.91 for a total of \$213.91.

James Haggerty, age 42, and Wil-liam Leist, age 38, both of Ellingpared for the erection of a ton, were arrested at one o'clock second story on the build-ing and will arrange them Sunday morning by Officer Richard into three room flats, equipped Shea and charged with intoxication, with all modern improvements. It for which they paid a fine of seven dollars and costs each, amounting

> William Wolserden, who was arrested a week ago for breaking into a Prospect street home and stealing money, had his case continued until

existing laws, the chancellor said group of women in a movement to new taxation therefore was un- encourage picketing by the women outside the liquor shops.

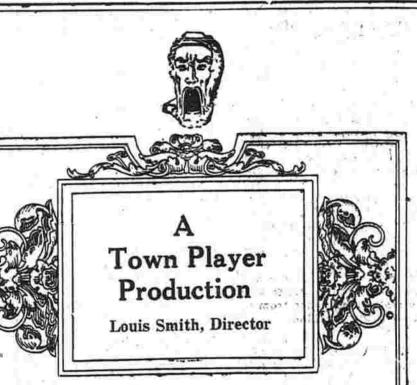
Mr. Snowden said he regretted the The Bombay Congress committee financial position would not permit decided after it had been informed repeal of the McKenna duties in of Nehru's arrest to proclaim a this budget. He declared, however, hartal or day of mourning, and stop-that the pledges of the government page of work. Nationalist volunteers were sent to all parts of Bombay in fast motor cars to pro-

phones. isting food duties, but the govern-ment intended to do so "before India-Mayor J. M. Sen Gupta was imprisonment after conviction on a charge of reading seditious litera-

obedience campaign last Saturday. panies and the avoidance of the sur Four students who were arrested tax, by a single premium insurance. | with him were given like sentences.

regarding the liability to income tax of non-residents trading in Great





"The Creaking Chair"

Sensational

3-Act Mystery Play

CIRCLE THEATER

Tomorrow Night

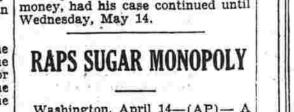
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tial assuring every entry consideration on merit alone. You need not be an expert on this subject to enter the contest. . Many of the most attractive and liveable rooms are to be found in homes where good judgment only has been the prime factor in furnishing them. You have just as good a chance to win as the next fellow. Why not let us tell you more about it?

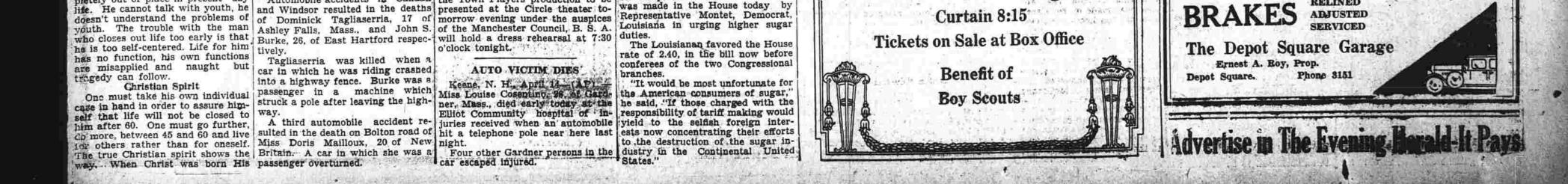
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ADJUSTED



oply" was attempting to destroy pletely out of place in present day Automobile accidents in Canhan the Town Players production to be all competition on this continent life. He cannot talk with youth, he and Windsor resulted in the deaths presented at the Circle theater to- was made in the House today by



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MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1930

THE AMERICA'S CUP A preliminary to one of the greatest sporting events of the decade transpired today in the practically simultaneous launching of Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger for the America's cup, Shamrock V, at Gosport, England, and of the first of the defender candidates, the Enterprise, at Bristol, R. I.

There is, of course, no sport concerning which the bulk of the American people can have less technical knowledge than the racing of sailing yachts, for most of them live far from any opportunity for intimacy with things of the sea, and noisy boys grown up. But as a big vachts are an affair of big water. Even among the population living on the seaboard there are relatively few nowadays who understand even the rudiments of the operation of sailing craft; and with-

Thomas Lipton made to capture the importance, in many well policed America's cup. Four times he has cities, that patrolmen are kept on failed, though gloriously. Once more the same beats year after year, the theory being that their value is in he is making the attempt. A good many Manchester people exact proportion to the degree of will be interested to recall that Lip- their acquaintance with the resiton has sailed all his Shamrocks in dents and their habits. One of the the America's cup contests under most interesting things to be seen the signal of the Royal Ulster Yacht in New York, for instance, is a mid-Club whose headquarters are at dle aged cop of perfectly obvious Bangor Bay, within ten miles of Celtic extraction gossiping in Yid-Belfast. Also that the ancestral dish with denizens of the Ghetto. home of the Countess of Shaftes- Plainly that cop's usefulness in that of diabetes. The greatest number of creas and liver long before the ac-Shamrock in champagne, is on the stranger-he knows every man,

Belfast Lough-the famous house every bad boy and every boy in danwith a "window for every day ger of going bad.

entitled to the use for republication of the year" which many Man- As a means of enabling the po-of all news dispatches credited to it chester residents from that not of line to "line to "lin paper and also the local news pub- the world can remember having much to be said for the institution of the permanent beat.

The America's cup has a sentimental association for many an NEW YORK American citizen, but there will be IN ceeds in "lifting the blooming mug"

New York, April 14 .- And so, out of an old curiosity, I found myself at the funeral of an East Side

BAD BOYS, GOOD BOYS killer. The killer had finally been killed. Dr. Hans Deutsch is psychiatrist And now he was back home, back of the Illinois Institute for Juvenile

next September at Newport.

headed toward obscurity as an

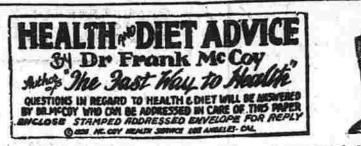
adult.

was a tot in the ghetto streets, back If your twelve-year-old son is the neighborhood terror; if again among the boys and girls of his childhood who had read with a certain terror and awe of his crimihe is sent home frequently for unruliness at school; if he is nal escapades sometimes impudent, always They had seen the newspapers noisy and fights with his comkiller," and they had linked this panions-then the chances are that he will become a great man in the affairs of his coun-Jack-the boy Jack who had played try. If your son of the same age ball with them down at the corner. is a good boy; if he obeys his parents without a word, is a model of decorum at school and they loved their runerals and their is usually not only unheard but weddings. The savings of a lifetime will go into the grim pageantry of unseen-then he is possibly

death. The folk for blocks around will turn out. There will be a defi-We suspect that Dr. Deutsch is nite pride in the elegance of the distalking through his hat. We even play. It may take years to pay off tivity among children. The general the debt incurred for this introducbelieve he doesn't mean what he tion to the sod.

But that's the way they are. says. He is evidently one of the And it was noised about that Jack psychiatrist we shouldn't consider would have a superlative funeral, him great, and his avoidance of that he had chosen to join. The crowds, obscurity he talks about seems to half curious, half nervous, began to gather. be somewhat forced.

The worst neighborhood terror elegant private cars and the silver-whom as a boy we knew, and the plated \$5000 casket arrived to im-plated \$5000 casket arrived to im-plated \$5000 casket arrived to im-



etion, such as mental shocks, nervous DIABETES AND OBESITY strains, overwork, worry and anxie-

Diabetes has been called the dis- ty. Autointoxication is always presease of feeding and fatness. Obesity ent, and there seems to be a tendis undoubtedly a contributing cause ency to derangements of the pancases occur in overweight Jews, tual symptoms of diabetes appear. while among the Japanese the dis-ease almost never occurs. In large of this disease it is curable as a rule cities of Europe and America where in the case of middle aged people. food is comparatively plentiful are Younger patients are the more difthe main centers for diabetes. Dia- ficult to cure because if diabetes apbetes was formerly one of the most pears in them at an early age it

infrequent causes of death. It is shows a radical impairment of the now becoming an important cause of pancreas. (Tomorrow: Dietic Treatment of

fatalities. In 1866 there were only 1.4 deaths from diabetes per 100,- Diabetes) 000 population, but today the rate

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS has increased to 22.9 for every 100,-

(Poor Circulation)

The best way to bring on this dis-Question :- Mrs. B. F. writes: "I ease is to overeat and under exercise. It is significant that this is a have a friend in the early forties, disease which attends the years of and although very light complenty at middle age. The diabetes plexioned, his face in the past year patient is on the average eleven has assumed a dark red look, his years older than the patient of ten nose being almost blue. He has indoor work, so it isn't wind and

years ago. In diabetes the body fails to make weather. Has had some heart trouthe right use of the sugar and car- ble for several years. Could that be bohydrates. The pancreas is the or- the cause? Does it indicate a serigan which is not functioning pro- ous condition, and what is the

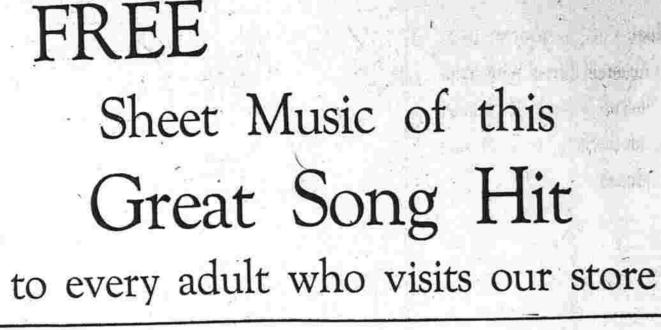
perly. Degeneration of some of its remedy?' cells called the "Island of Langer- Answer: Your friend's trouble may be due to some heart derangehans" is characteristic. The symptoms of diabetes are ment, or may come primarily from great thirst, excessive hunger, a derangement of the colon. Con-

gradual loss of weight and strength, stipation and intestinal autointoxicaand the discharge of an excessive tion has a definite effect upon prorefer to him as "Jack, the giant amount of urine containing much ducing a sluggish circulation and is sugar. The earliest symptoms are particularly reflected in many cases ominous epithet with that other thirst, itching and hunger, after by red or bluish nose. Your friend which are rheumatic pains, emacia- should have an examination of the tion, pyorrhea, asthenia, the tend- heart and then of the intestines. ency to boils. The skin is frequently When he finds out the cause of his

South and east of Second avenue, dry and scales off readily. The ex- condition I will be glad to write him tremities are cold and bluish. Gan- directly and give him my opinion as grene sometimes appears on the toes to the possibility of a cure.

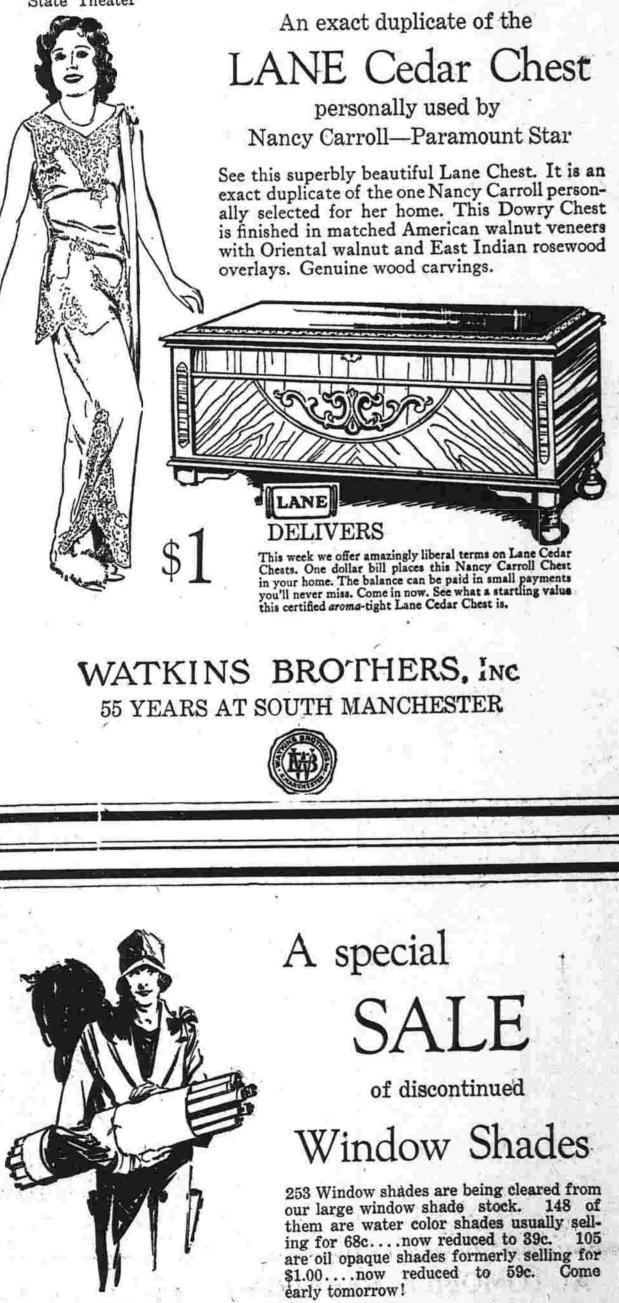
or after a cut, and cataract of the eye may develop. There is a dis-(Liver Extract) Question :- E. B. asks: "Will you tinctly lessened ment-1 activity in please tell me if there is such a adults, but an exhilarated mental acthing as extract of beef liver in cap-

color appears good. The blood test sules or liquid? The druggist told does not usually show anemia but, me the only way I could obtain it shows a high concentration of sugar. was in bouillon cubes." Many people are unaware of hav- Answer: Several drug concerns ing diabetes until they are forced and also meat packing houses now thanks to the gifts of the gangdom to take an urinalysis test by a life put up a concentrated liver extract insurance company. The urine ap- in capsule form. I do not know of pears normal in color, but has a any bouillon cubes containing liver extract, as these cubes are made by sweetish, sickly odor.



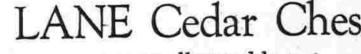


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out at least a smattering of such knowledge it is impossible to know

for the America's cup that one of wife bullied him and wound up his ent. these events never fails to stir up a vast interest among the people of the country.

In 1851 the schooner yacht America, registered under the ownership of a syndicate and flying the burgee put in his life there, retiring as a of the New York Yacht Club, was entered in an open race around the Isle of Wight in the English channel under the auspices of the Royal Yacht Squadron. There was nothing There was no time allowance for school and period did become a po- their cheap finery. size, sail area or anything else. The

ousness. Cowes. The America, more or less parting company with the rest of

the fleet, caught a wind so fresh ful men; but among them is not a that it carried away her jibboom. She finished 21 minutes ahead of in an elapsed time of ten hours and age or a saint. thirty-seven minutes.

The cup won on that occasion was not intended as a challenge cup who have turned out best and most gang gents merely grew steadily but afterward was given to the New successfully were just normal boys more uncomfortable. They moved

phy and named the America's Cup. gustingly good nor yet, in a single ciful God, rest his coul . . . According to the deed of gift the instance, notably rebellious, violent The gang guys and their "molls" races must be held between one or reckless.

yacht built in the country holding The most timid, sanctified one of their faces. All interest had sudmore than ninety feet, water line ed to a dock watching job. In belength; if schooners they must be tween were a lot of healthy, reasonnot less than eighty nor more than ably decent boys, some of whom away in one of the hired cars. 115 feet length; the challenging climbed high, some not so far and And the East Side went back to vessel must proceed on her own bot- some scarcely a foot from the ground. tom to the place of contest.

For many years the internation-

al races were fought out between two utterly distinct types of yachts, lish a fair level of lecture fees for BOY SAVES LIVES the British cutter, of great depth themselves.

and slender width, the Yankee "skimming dish," of much greater

Nothing in the world but the Wawidth and far less depth. But since 1887 both types have been greatly terbury police force's knowledge of amended so that a compromise be- the city's so-called underworld-its Three hundred children were safe in politics so largely a game of insin- to see Gallant Gifford at the state tween them has been effected—the loafers, petty gamblers, chronic their homes today after a theater cerity, hypocrisy, machine rule, big capital as Mr. Brown, the Vare can-British yachts being of less depth ne'er-do-wells and criminals-and broader than formerly, the brought about the arrest in Detroit headedness of 17 years old boy theory that primaries gave the American yachts somewhat deeper of one of the Watertown bank rob- helped to prevent a panic. The dam- people in each party a chance to and of less width, both employing bers. Evidently the Waterbury po-age to the building was \$50,000. pick their own candidates. The fact the deep fin keel.

THE PERMANENT BEAT

While there is little doubt that the is something that cannot be said. | tain ablaze before the show yester- for the Senate on that theory. Pudold Yankee type was a better rac- in the same sense, of all police and day afternoon. Walking calmly back dler Jim went in because he had the ing proposition than the cutter, it detective departments even in cities into the auditorium he asked the Vare machine behind him and Old is doubtful if the American boat no bigger than those of Connecti- them were children and with the aid had the so-called Mellon machine in would always have been the winner cut.

since the types became practically the same if it had not been for one fulness over the goings, comings ly. A final search while the flames spective runningmate, Sam Lewis, fact: The American defenders were and habits of that part of the popu- spread rapidly revealed screams who up to that time was going to built with a sole view to racing; the lation which is without visible coming from the second floor rest oppose Brown. Old Joe is regarded British challengers had to be sturdy means of support, or which spends rooms, with the stairways cut off. the under dog now-because the or-British challengers had to be sturdy means or support, or which spends rooms, with the starways cut out, the inder dog now because the offer enough to cross the ocean. The lat-more money than its industry can the roof and broke windows. Six wouldn't be in at all if he didn't have the were therefore compelled to account for, are the two things girls were aided out and firemen the support of his powerful Pennsyl-

most frequent fighter-a lad for all press all and sundry with the affluthe world like Fontaine Fox's "Mc- ence of Jack's gang. An even greater impression was made when a half appeared. The popular treatment

The rain began to pelt, liquid and career as a night watchman on a musical against the pavement and dock. The next worst boy in school, the sides of the buildings.

who was sent to the principal for a And then came that moment of licking two or three times a week, drama for which I had been waiting enlisted in the old regular army and -the incident upon which my curi-

What would happen when the corporal before the World war. An- lad's mother met the gang-boys to other turbulent youth became a whom her Jack had drifted . . . drift-

"boy burglar," did a term in pris- ed, and never came back. There they were, morose, stupidon and has lived straight but ob- looking young men, obviously unscurely indeed ever since. One of the comfortable in their stiff dark suits. recognized "bad boys" of the same accompanied by their "mills" in all

Then the mother-one of the lice captain. But so did another boy most tired-faced women I have ever in the same class who was conspic- seen; a face fairly carved by care teen yachts were in the lineup off uous for his gentleness and studi- ... seamed, lined and troubled. With were good boys and girls and had

Several of the boys of that school stayed home and caused no one any and time are very rich and success- trouble. Two strangely different worlds were meeting at the coffin-side and happens in Pennsylvania's fascinatone who was either a wooden im- in grief, the mother was staring with a completely baffled, defeated sense of question-trying ever so hard to

The boys of our acquaintance understand, and being unable. The York Yacht Club as a challenge tro- - not repressed or timid, not dis- awkwardly away. And a priest murmured . . . "Merslipped hurriedly through the crowd,

with guns.

But they were gone - slipping its push carts and its shops and its

babble of many tongues. GILBERT SWAN. When people talk like Dr. Deutsch

OF 300 CHILDREN

lice "know their town." And that at the Strand theater, found the cur- Pennsylvania gullible enough to run

of George Patten of Cambridge, Bittsburgh, When trouble developed

Horse sense and diligent watch- manager, they were gotten out safe- in Pittsburgh Old Joe very nearly decided to withdraw as did his pro-

tients' diets until the disease has dis-(Paraffin Oil) Question:-Dan D. asks: "What is

tion enters so largely into contests five into a factory yard laborer whose Jack's gang brothers would be preswith insulin is very limited. It al- paraffin oil and its uses?" little or no use in the cure or pre- line engines. All of the irritating vention of diabetes. Many patients materials are eliminated, leaving the attempt to substitute sacharin for pure paraffin which is used in many sugar, but I do not believe this is ways in the commercial arts. Many advisable, as sacharin is a coal tar people take a tablespoonful of parafproduct which has no food value fin oil each day in order to produce whatever and is wholly unassimil- a lubrication of the intestines. This able, and seems to have a tendency is done in an effort to overcome conto retard other processes of diges- stipation and in some cases it is more effective and less injurious

Among the causes of diabetes may than the strong purgatives and laxabe anything which produces enerva- i tives.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

remaining in the cabinet, wants to pose as the candidate of a dry ad-Washington - No matter what ministration at the same time. Brown, meanwhile, as a move to offset the entry of an honest-to-good-

single individual who was an un- looking at each other with eyes that ing Republican primaries, there will ness wet candidate in the guberher nearest competitor, the Aurora, ruly or turbulent youngster. Nor held no sign of recognition. Even be plenty of folks here, there and natorial fight, has declared for a everywhere to exult over the defeat referendum on the state prohibition of the vanquished while bemoaning act.

One amusing aspect of the show the success of the winners. Those primaries continue to be the is the way to which Gallant Gifmost absorbing topic of political dis- ford and Old Joe are fighting side cussion in Washington and with so by side against Atterbury, the Vare

much interest in them it is sur-ris- gang and the Pittsburgh gang. Of course, everyone knows that ing how few persons have any enthusiasm whatever over a possible Grundy stands for about everyvictory for Joe Grundy, the hard- thing reactionary in public life boiled tariff lobbyist, or Puddler Jim while Pinchot stands for nearly Davis, the secretary of labor, who everything progressive. Each, in his the cup and one yacht built in the the lot went to jail briefly for en- denly shifted from Jack, the killer. opposes Joe for the senatorial nomi- way, is as extreme as the other. But must be not less than sixty-five nor The worst, as we have said, achiev- of other killers-the lads from other the provider the present setup every not honor of having the support of the and every score by Grundy is a boost Vare machine in Philadelphia. for Pinchot.

The relationship of their candi-**Pinchot Gets Sympathy** There is more sympathy than hope dacies probably won't produce any for Gifford Pinchot, fighting Brown real alliance. Once, in one of the for the governorship, but not very Republican factional fights, Grundy much of either. Looking at the backed Pinchot and saw him elected thing from a nice high moral plane governor. Then Old Joe went to the fact that Gallant Gifford has no Gallant Gifford and told him not to wealthy corporations to pay his bills make any appointments; Old Joe or any strong political machine back would take care, of them himself. of him is fine business. But from Pinchot laughed at him and Old Joe the standpoint of practical politics never bothered him again. He just in Pennsylvania that's just too bad. decided Pinchot mustn't ever hold It's hard to imagine a more com- office in Pennsylvania any more. plete assembly in one contest of all But today it seems that once again Woburn, Mass., April 14.-(AP)- the factors that make American Old Joe would be at least as willing

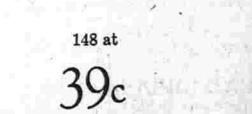


"Parity is the latest form of verbal narcotic to be widely used." -Nicholas Murray Butler.

"It is not being dead but the process of dying that frightens us." -Dean William Ralph Inge.

> "Invention is the mother of employment."-H. B. Butler.

"Time is no good solvent for in-



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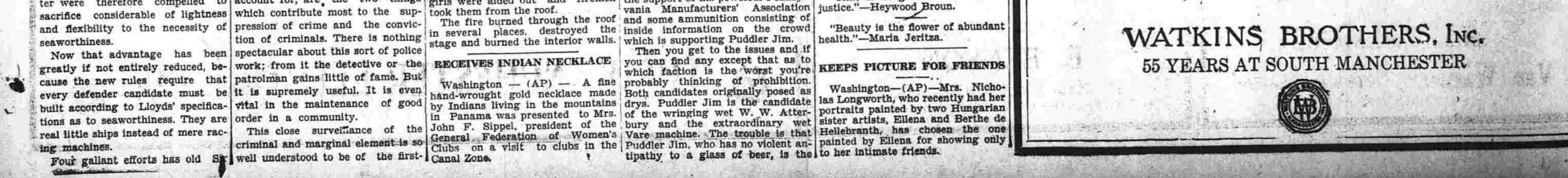
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PALM SUNDAY ATTESTED **TO APPROVAL OF JESUS**

Hosts of Jerusalem Who Greeted Christ With Symbol of Victory Acclaimed the Saviour as a Second Moses.

Following is the sermon preached yesterday morning in St. Mary's Episcopal church by Rev. J. S. Neil: "Behold, the world is gone after

him"-John 12:19. The popular approval of Jesus reached its heights on Palm Sunday. As he rode into the city of Jerusalem, the people came forth to meet him, bearing in their hands the palms of victory. This symbol had continued down through the Jewish history. Here was the second Moses come to deliver his people out of the hands of the Egyptian oppressers,

as in the early days when they the King of Israel that cometh in greeted Moses in the valley of Buc- the name of the Lord." The sick, coth, so now they acclaimed Jesus the maimed, the halt, the blind, all the new deliverer; the one to whom those who had received his help folhomage was due, the one to whom lowed after him, if they might only the palms of victory should be force this great man to be their turned. As he passed by, certain king, if they might only prove Pharisees observing this demonstra- through Him that the world had so tion, realized that this unusual man grossly misused them, would they was about to do some unusual thing, not be better, would they not quickthat the world was to witness, per-haps, some unlooked for event. Im-deliverance of Israel. It sounded so mediately they were all alert; all in easy, it always does to the crowd, readiness for whatever he might they could agree, they could manventure. As a lynx watching its age it. But popular enthusiasm is prey with steady unblinking gaze like the water that flows through they covertly surveyed his career the hose without a nozzle, there is no force, no direction to the effort, and his intentions. Realized Danger

Not that such scrutiny at all, per- fruitless result. Beside this, there turbed him; far from it: he calmly are so many other forces to contend rode on, accepting the plaudits of with. the crowd; realizing not only the momentary enthusiasm but also the momentary danger of their impulses.

typified in the triumphal entry into the world is gone after him." Anger. Jerusalem on this first Palm Sunday jealousy, sarcasm, contempt, bitteris still a matter of Christian con-

in the air, what did He, in his heart shouts and joy. We, as members of of hearts, think of the demonstra- his person, must feel and know his tion of Palm Sunday? The thought- estimate of the world. It must be lessness of the mob; the determined said of us that He, through us, is vengeance of the Pharisee were not making that response in them sub-His inmost thoughts' rather, He felt stantial and abiding-the hope of the approach of the supreme mo- life for all the world in days to ments, those moments when His come. strict accountability to His Father "Behold the world is gone after

must be made. The week to follow Him"-is the challenge for uplift, is of all weeks in human history the the cry of a people waiting to be most sacred, the most compelling, saved! the most important the world has

WAPPING

that told of one of some goodly knights in a strange country. While The three-act comedy play enthey travelled, they approached a titled, "The Arrival of Kitty," which forest covered with tangled briars was presented by the American Inand brush, suddenly, one of their ternational College under the ausnumber was missed, seeking for him pices of the Wapping Christian Enin vain, with cadness in their hearts. deavor Society at the Wapping they finally nourned him as dead. school hall last Friday evening, was Arriving at their castle, they forgot certainly appreclated by a large the lost one, with feasting and dancaudience, the hall being well filled. Following the play, the young people danced to the music of the orchestra till 12 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Wagner of South Windsor, entertained a party of her girl friends at her home, Friday afternoon. A play entitled "A Slight of his trouble, how he had lost the Misunderstanding," was given. path, wandering until he had lain Mrs. George A. Bragg of Boston. down to die. At that moment a Mass., who formerly lived in this maiden appeared to lead him town, visited friends here over the through the forest, then a light apweek-end, and attended services at peared and in its wonder he beheld

a glorious vision, such a vision that made him forget his wounds and distress, a vision which held him entranced. As it faded away, the Memorial Library on Thursday aftknight knelt upon the ground. cut Food and Dairy council spoke tive to custody of child. Some time

that Jesus walks, the wounds and Mrs. L. S. Wood of Springfield, mocking can only lead Him to the Mass., is the guest of Mrs. F. E. only in such sorrow He can esti- The South Windsor Garden club mate the troubles and apparent was organized last Friday afterwanderings from His earthly friends noon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin. The following of-This does not seem like an Exodus ficers were elected: President, Mrs.

a great nation starting joyfully upon Elizabeth Noble; secretary, Mrs. its way-And yet it is such a start, Harold Newberry; treasurer, Mrs. such a start upon that Palm Sunday Marshall Bidwell; program committhat men and women today remem- tee, Mrs. Harry S. Martin, Mrs. Wilber it and feel in their hearts the liam Green, Mrs. Peter Bossen; glow and the thrill which that crowd executive committee, Mrs. John A. n those first days so quickly and so Collins, Mrs. Richard Jones and Miss Alice Moore; membership committee, Mrs. James Stoughton, Mrs.

matter of Christian sorrow and dis-appointment. Hopes are built so high, energies are directed so in-tensely for certain ends, success in a tensely for certain ends, success in a right had this usurper pretender to whole matter go at that? Can we A. Boardman, Mrs. Lois Main, Mrs. way, seems at hand; only for us to discover that the entry is to another life or another purpose; that our efforts, our approval, our shouts and exhaltation are of our own making and of nothing also

mote the interest in horticulture in

the, community and among the

school children. The next meeting of

the club will be held April 23 at the

home of Mrs. O. W. Burnham. The

club voted to ask the men of the

town who are interested in horticul-

ture to become associate members.

The meetings will be addressed by

speakers on horticulture and land-

hold meetings twice a month from March first to November, excepting

Beautiful Women

scape gardening. The club voted to



Superior Court Cases At the last session of the superior court Judge Newell Jennings granted judgment of foreclosure for \$4,-

351 in the case of Emma Einsiedel against William F. Davis of the Davis Coal Co. Redemption date was set as April 22. A divorce was granted Blanche E.

Byrnes of New York, formerly of this city, from Thaddeus E. Byrnes, on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Byrnes is at present located in New York where she conducts a beauty parlor. Mrs. Byrnes, who before her read by Rev. H. B. Olmstead. The marriage was Miss Blanche Minor, was represented by Attorney John B. Thomas. Liquor Destroyed

Seized liquor stored at the Stafford Springs Barracks of the State Police has been destroyed on order of the superior court. Included in the quantity were 150 bottles of beer and liquor taken from the home of Mrs. Nancy Tinti of Stafford Springs, a still and liquor confiscated at the home of John Mitterholz in plowing, spreading lime by machin-Coventry

Under Consideration In the Tolland Superior Court on Saturday, Judge Newell Jennings took under consideration the case of Beatrice F. Slater vs. Edwin W. Slater, on application to order relaago, Mrs. Edwin Slater was divorc-

ed the summer round-up which is to child to relatives. The father is now days. He was apparently making a are invited. In the week of suffering, it is be held on April 28 by Dr. Ingra- endeavoring to secure the child. Arthur T. Kelly represented Beatrice F. Slater, while W. M. Harney,

J. B. Harvey and Harry S. Goucher represented Mr. Slater. Fire Apparatus Tested

The four motor trucks of the Rockville Fire Department were tested on Saturday afternon at the Rock Mill pond near the Leader steamers were also tested and all Rockville. equipment of the department was found in good condition.

John Wilhelm pneumonia on Friday morning, at 3 o'clock. He was a farmer and had He had been ill about a week. He has been presented with a new fruit. In about one hour she went leaves his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Oldsmobile, the gift of the various to get her watch that was on the

Washington and John of Ellington; generosity of Union church people and in a notice in the Church Calenalso three grandchildren. The funeral was held this morning dar on Sunday the following lines at 9 o'clock from St. Bernard's appeared: Mr. Brookes very deeply

church. Rev. Frances Hinchey, as- appreciates the new Oldsmobile, sistant pastor will officiate. Burial made possible by the kind gifts of Union church members and organiwill be in St. Bernard's cemetery. Mrs. Wilhelm is in a serious con- zations. Mother's Club To Meet dition at the Rockville City hospital

of pneumonia and the daughter. The Mother's Club of Union Congregational church will meet in the Mrs. McKenzie is also at the hospisouth parlor on Wednesday night at tal with the same illness.

Stainer's Crucifixion Presented Charles Daniels of Tolland, who will "The Crucifixion" the oratorio by speak on "Respect for the Personali-Stainer, was rendered by a chorus ty of the Child". Mrs. George Herof fifty voices at Union Congregazog will preside at the meeting, at tional church on Sunday evening at will be appointed to bring in the 7 o'clock. The Methodist and Episcowhich time a nominating committee pal churches joined in the service names of new officers, who will be and prayer was offered by Rev. M. elected at the May meeting. E. Osborne and the scripture was Refreshments will be served by

the following committee in charge; chorus was assisted by Watson Mrs. Emma Mead, Mrs. Emily Liebe, Woodford, tenor; A. E. Waite con- Mrs. Richard Blankenburg, Mrs. ductor; Harry Coe Olmstead, bass and Mrs. May Chapman Holt, Schwalm. Notes

organist. **Farm Demonstration**

Frank Blake of Orchard street is On Wednesday at the farm of seriously ill at his home. Alfred and Alfred Kupferschmidt of John Blake of Providence, R. I. Ellington, located on the state road, has been spending a few days with there will be a demonstration on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank how all corn stubble, weeds etc. can | Blake of Orchard street.

HILLSTOWN

Hillstown Grange held one of the

be cleanly buried, also harrowing, Miss Edith Mead of Clinton spent the week end with her parents on ery and planting. The demonstration | Union street.

is held for the purpose of showing ! The condition of Walter Murphy, what equipment is needed for fitting assistant postmaster at the local the land for seeding, and at the same post office, who is seriously ill at the time controlling dangercus pests. Hartford hospital, remains about the The demonstration will commence same. at 10 a. m. and continue all day. The tennis season will open short-

William Francis Cratty

ly and a meeting of the Union church club will be held Tuesday William Francis Cratty died at his home on Prospect street on Satur- evening in the church office. All sor schools superintendent explain- and turned over the custody of the day afternoon, after an illness of ten young people interested in the game

good recovery, when he suffered a sinking spell. Mr. Cratty, was 41 years of age and was born in Rockville, where he was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic church and organizations connected with the

church, and has resided here all his

largest "Neighbors Nights" in some Mr. Cratty was an automobile time. There were about 150 in atsalesman, and was a young man tendance. Middletown Good-Will and office. The two pumps were tried who was held in high esteem by all West Hartford Grange supplied the out. The test was made under the who new him. The news of his death personal direction of Chief George is being received with genuine regret program. There were two sketches, B. Milne and Assistant Chief, Wil- by his many friends. He leaves his songs and a member of Good-Will liam Conrady. Several of the fire mother, Mrs. Mary Cratty, two sis- Grange gave selections on the harcommissioners attended and there ters, Mrs. Frank Heffron, and Miss monica. After the meeting refreshwas a large audience on the middle Margaret Cratty, two brothers, ments were served. It was anroad. The two old horse-drawn Frances B. and John J. Cratty, all of nounced a card party would be given April 26 for the benefit of the The funeral will be held on Tues- Grange. There were eight Granges

day morning at 9 a. m. from St. represented.

Bernard's Catholic church, with Two men peddling apples in a John Wilhelm of Ellington, died burial in the family plot at St. Ber- Ford truck joing from house to house stopped at Geo. Bancroft's at the Rockville City Hospital of nard's cemetery. Pastor Presented With Auto house. They bought some of the Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor apples. His daughter went down lived in Ellington for many years. of the Union Congregational church cellar to get a basket for the

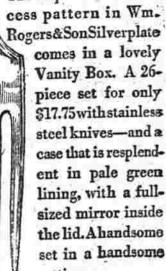


New York, April 14.-(AP)-Eleanor Post Hutton, 20, heiress, granddaughter of the late C. W. Post cereal manufacturer was on a runaway honeymoon today as the bride of Preston Sturges, play-8 o'clock. The speaker will be Mrs. | wright.

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In the face of opposition to the match by her mothen, the former Marjorie Post, and her step-father, Edward F. Hutton the couple eloped Saturday and were married. Members of the family have declined to say where the marriage took place or reveal the whereabouts of the honeymooners.





setting. LOUIS S. JAFFE

the Congregational church last Sun-The South Windsor Parent-Teachcr Association met at the Wood ernoon. Miss Hall of the Connecti-

thanking the good Saint who had led him into that forest. And the on "General Home Economics." Mrs. name of the dark Forest was Sor- Nellie McLaughlin, the South Wind- ed from her husband, she later died

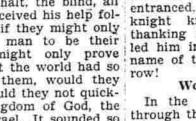
Wonders in Suffering

vision of the God of Heaven. It is Bidwell for the past week.

from Egypt, not like the career of O. W. Burnham; vice president, Miss

Do we in any way measure our Harry Stoughton, Mrs. Robert Ris-Popular Approval of Jesus?

plotted for his popular downfan-



ever known.

The experience of Jesus was like

through this dark Forest of Sorrow ham.

and disciples. it merely overflows in helpless and

situation in these words, "Behold, spontaneously felt. of outraged feelings, base motive

ing, they proceeded to make merry. One night while they enjoyed their comfort, as a beggar, his clothes torn and his flesh sorely wounded, their comrade returned. But upon his face there shone a great radiance of deep joy. Then he told them

Rev. J. S. Neill.

for a moment the procession has selves from the crowd: as we pause mate of Christ means:

1-To the crowd. 2-To the Pharisec. 3-To Christ Himself.

To the Crowd

moment, Jesus was the most popu- raged authority; no man can view lar man in Jerusalem. He promised such demands in a true Christian to them deliverance: the magic spirit, without trying to get at the word which would take from their bottom of things. The crowd seem horror of Roman oppression. What- their King. it any wonder they all rushed to dangerous and harmful intent. follow him; is it any wonder they all pictured themselves again, in the

acclaim. the "man they beheld" was to take between these two, the cause of an world will continue its way—in its MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on them, but in such a way that they unfortunate misunderstanding. His moments of inspiration it will flock longer. The J. W. Hale Co., South could not understand his method. Its end was near, his kingdom upon to Him with palms of victory, with Manchester.-Adv apparently devious and unconnected carth was such that He could leave contact with their immediate pur- it. He had conquered the world but | pose, was such as to inspire any- not as a world conqueror, not such thing but popular enthusiasm. Now- as that celebrated French picture adays people have a term they use represents. In the darkness of apfor this momentary feeling: they proaching night, a mighty army adcall it the psychology of the crowd. vances-Caesar. Napoleon, Attila, Let some great event transpire; let Alexander, all the warriors of the some great orator hurl impassioned ages are in silent, relentless march, words upon a subject of moment: strewing the sides of their path are let some imminent danger or panic the dead bodies of their victims, this appear; the thought of the moment is world conquering; this is the is not one of the individual, it is power for which the popular enthurather a host of fragmentary indi- siasm of the crowd clamored-and vidual thoughts moulded into one then, later, when Rome was disposed great moving thought of the crowd, to deal lightly with Jesus, these a thought divorced from the past Pharisees in very desparation deand ruthlessly independent of the mand "that they had no King but future. It was the thought of the Caesar" one of the leaders in this

crowd of 5,000 whom Jesus fed. march of death! They surged into popular enthusi- The King in the march of life. asm, to make him a King, to make they spurned, demanding that His this man of unlimited power, the claims be utterly annihilated; that voice piece of their popular demands. His pretensions to popular approval Jesus could only escape this un- be thoroughly punished. wholesome desire and this unwhole-| Thus the Pharisaic estimate came

some moment by fleeing far from back to Him, the crowd they disthe crowd. His time was not yet regarded, him they regarded as the whole cause of the trouble-"behold,

the world is gone after Him" is the Is the Crowd Ready? On Palm Sunday how differently Pharisaic declaration of war! To Christ Himself He takes the measure of popular approval the people bestow on him. 3-What estimate did Jesus him-He is ready for the fruition of his self, put upon popular approval? As mission, the only question is, is the he rode triumphantly through the streets of Jerusalem, with palms crowd ready? waving, with shouts and rejoicings They shout, "Hosanna, Blessed

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Israel's hopes and inspirations? ance to a King who rides into Jer- Harry Pharisaiac power had only one an- usalem, only to desert Him when the Stoughton, Mrs. Horace Vibert, triumph; we are carried into the swer-he must die! By what means; moment of terror draws near. Are Mrs. William Green, Miss Kathryn surging insistent crowd; we feel the no matter; by what authority; the we of those who can help one mopopular approval. Let us imagine authority of respectability and es- ment and let go the next? tablished tradition, the authority Here is the day from which we Stoughton and Miss Alice Moore. passed by; we have extricated our- which looked upon popular demonstrations as equivalent to open re- yes-but within a week we must acbellion-the line from Moses to cept thorns in a crown? This the Reflect on what this popular esti-"away with him!"-this one who stood aside while the procession dared to change the order of things! went by; those who schemed and This spirit prevails today, we see how little they reckoned that their

To The Pharisces

Pharisees summed up the whole

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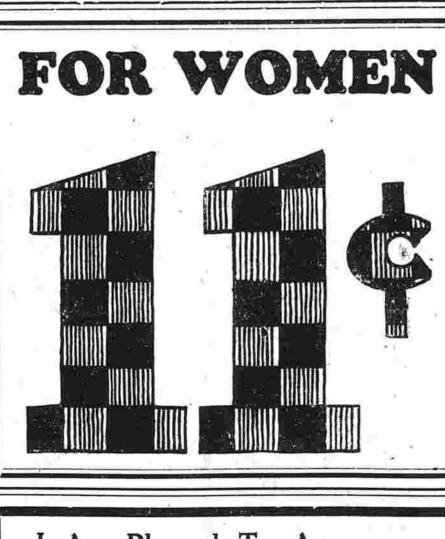
men around us, who seem to reason very estimate of his popularitywith Pharisaical intent, whose de-mands glow with the sense of out-larity opened up the way to his final 1-There is no doubt that at this mands glow with the sense of outand complete glory.

Popularity Momentary Popularity, therefore, as such, is July and August, when one meeting shoulders and hearts the shame and to have an intent to make Jesus momentary-this history knows- a month will be held. this Jesus knew. In going through

horror or Roman oppression. What's their rang. The Pharisee, on the other hand, the streets of Jerusalem, He gave terfering with their cherished Jew- is determined to prevent it, each, for His own estimate of popularity—an Endorsed By ish thoughts and hopes, would by the moment, seems to be sure of estimate which continues as a Christhis supreme man be cast aside. Is success, each views the other with tian rule of conduct and example. At all the moments through His career, can we find inspiration and Beauties who guard their complex-**Pharisee Hatred**

On the first Palm Sunday, Jesus uplift. At all those moments, can ions use MELLO-GLO Face Powder

pleasant valleys of Succoth, sing- was the occasion of the hatred of we stop to reflect upon His great- only. Famous for purity-its coloring and rejoicing at the escape from the Pharisee. He had that to con- ness, a greatness beyond all momen- ing matters is approved by the Gov-Egypt? at the anticipation, too tend with. Then, he had before him tary and transient popularity—a ernment. The skin never looks pasty much for them, they burst into loud this unfortunate enthusiasm, the greatness as lasting, as enduring, as or flaky. It spreads more smoothly real cause of the hatred of the uplifting as a vision of the great and produces a youthful bloom. It was from all these things that Pharisee. How often He is placed throne of Heaven itself. Yet the Made by a new French process,



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30 911,2 Berkeley, whose scarf binds the light, "Oh, you dear man!" as her in the room's semi-twilight. And rock-weighted body when it is taken plump fingers fastened greedily upon among the expensive clutter of from the lake by Detective Dundee. the crystal flask. Suspicion first falls on Mrs. Doris; next on Eugene Arnold, her that queer protest of hers: "Oh, no!" any possible coubt, he jerked open 12241

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An unfinished letter of Doris to 1.5

her sister in London shifts sus-plcion to Seymour Crosby, linking the mald's murder with the suicide saw the child dance madly about the saw the child dance madly about the saw the child dance madly about the perfume! And yet the flask he held 27 of Phyllis Crosby, Doris's former room, wasting the precious scent in his hand was only two-thirds mistress, 14 months before. Captain prodigally. full!

Strawn, ready to arrest Crosby, whom he believes responsible for his

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learns nothing new. Discovering press. that George Berkeley had been planning Friday to set Doris up in a

beauty parlor, Dundee theorizes on Berkeley's guilt of the maid's murdownstairs. der and is overheard by Gigi Berke-

Dundee to promise her not to go off

half-cocked and suspect innocent told himself with a grin. people. Dunded promises. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII "What a fiercely loyal little thing

she is!" Dundee reflected after Gigi salary by being introduced to the had taken her leave, with surprising docility. "But-loyal to-whom?

I'd give a month's pay to know who it is that adorable little pest is trying to shield....Darned clever-her

'case' against me! Which reminds me that I must send that cablegram to Sir Edward Moresby.' He raced down to the library,

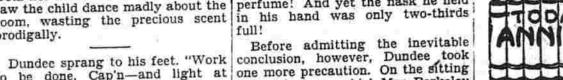
dictated the cablegram to the telegraph office, directed that it be charged to the police department,

murdered Friday night in a sum- tiniest details. Again he saw Sey- is now my social secretary." merhouse on the Berkeley estate, by mour Crosby bending with courtly He plunged through the little blow from heavy perfume flask, grace, above Mrs. Berkeley as he foyer and made straight for the presented the costly gift. Again he over-luxurious dressing-table. Twin given Mrs. George Berkeley by Sey-mour Crosby, engaged to Clorinda heard Mrs. Berkeley's squeal of de-orchid-shaded lamps glowed softly And

crystal and silver he found what he And into his mental picture came was looking for-a squat, modern-Berkeley, from whose rooms the Gigi, skating across the floor, shrill- istic bottle of fine perfume. It was ing excitedly: "What is it?" Then the only one visible, but to satisfy

fiance: then on Clorinda, who is dee saw that strange, significant searched them thoroughly. cleared by John Maxwell, former suitor, to whom she again becomes Lambert, saw the child clap a re-not to "go off half-cocked," Dundee straining hand upon her own mouth. raced to the bathroom and searched

With his eyes tight closed, Dun- its dressing-table and medicine



considers the latter case solved to be done, Cap'n-and light at one more precaution. On the sitting last!" he exulted. A hasty glance room telephone, which Mrs. Berkeley covered missing after a robbery of at his wristwatch told him that it had said was a private, unlisted the house, and sets net for Johnson, was five minutes past four. And at wire, he called the number of the

Dundee quizzes Mrs. Lambert on grant an interview to the most im- tiny, gold-embossed label, was afthe death of Phyllis Crosby, but protunate of the gentlemen of the fixed to the bottom of the perfume Titanic, making its

"The manager, please," he re-Delaying only long enough to lock his precious notes and the transcript quested in a low voice. "Hamilton

of Mrs. Berkeley's story in Dick's Police Department calling. . . . The desk and to pocket the key, he sped manager? . . . Oh, yes, Mr. Franklin. . . . Thank you. This is Detec-His knock upon Mrs. Berkeley's tive Dundee speaking. Will you countably sprinkled everyone with sitting room door brought no re- kindly look at the charge account sponse. Good! The reporters were of Mrs. George Berkeley, and get me Gigi, retaliating, makes a good case being received in the drawing room, the following information: First, against Dundee himself, then begs probably, the better to impress them what was the brand of perfume with the Berkeley grandeur, Dundee bought by Mrs. Berkeley yesterday; second, the number of bottles of per-

He did not tarry in the sitting fume bought by Mrs. Berkeley durroom, where a cluttered desk gave ing the month of September. . . mute evidence that the social sec- Certainly, Mr. Franklin! The inforretary was more than earning her mation is of real importance to the Police Department. . . . Thank you!' salary that day. And she was now

The wait was a considerable one, but when the information came at "Dear Mrs. Lambert - the Mrs. last it did not surprise Detective

to stock a small shop for "The Styl- to perish.

ish Stout." And he lifted each one

of those gaudy, expensive garments

to his nose and sniffed it. Oddly

cnough, the almost complete ab-

sence of perfume upon all of them,

except the evening dress which Gigi

had annointed with Fleur d'Amour,

"Where do you keep your 'emp-ties,' Abbie?" he inquired cheerfully

But he answered the question for

"You have the ingenuity of a

squirrel, Abbie," Dundee laughed

soundlessly, as he drew the fifth and

last bottle from the tissue-paper

stuffing of a smart French hat.

"Wonder where the other two are.

. . But five are enough-oh, more

'Having deposited the five empty

perfume bottles in a discarded shoe

box, found on the top shelf of the

closet, Dundee was about to return

to his interrupted typing with his

strange find under his arm when he

caught a glimpse of Gigi's brief yel-

low linen skirt disappearing into

The child must help him now, he

decided; for at last he knew-or be-

lieved he knew-whom she was

shielding. Poor Gigi! He felt like a

cad when he thought of the ques-

tions her, but-duty was duty. And

brown face grew vividly joyous.

'You've come to call on me? An-

other advantage of being only 15!

I can receive a gentleman in my bed-

room. I hope you like it. Abbie

"Oh!" Gigi gasped, then her little

her own room down the hall.

murder had been committed.

himself, after a quick but very thor-

ough search of every hiding place

did not puzzle or disappoint him.

of the room's absent mistress.

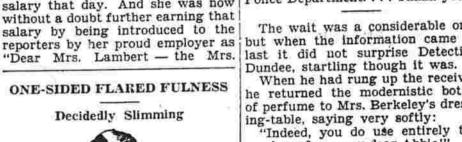
the big closet afforded.

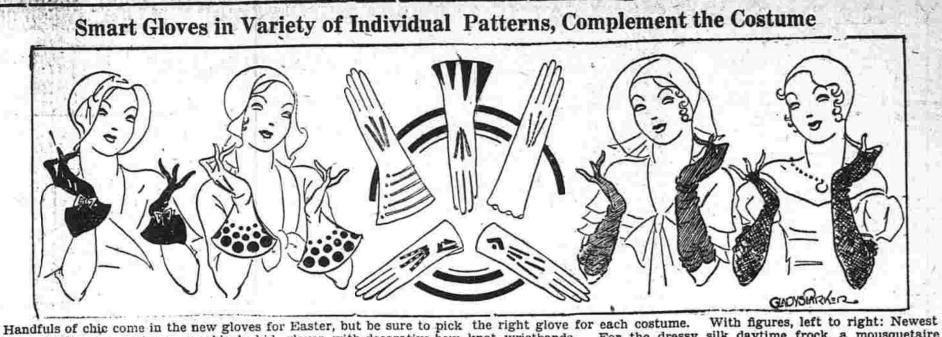
than enough."

ONE-SIDED FLARED FULNESS

Decidedly Slimming







of the new for cape coat wear are black kid gloves, with decorative bow-knot wristbands. For the dressy silk daytime frock, a mousquetaire gauntlet comes in beige, polka dotted in green and other tones. For the light green afternoon chiffon frock that is sleeveless, dark green suede gloves in 12-button length that have shirred tops are the newest wrinkle. With a quaint evening gown of pastel taffeta, with drop shoulders and puff sleeves, nothing is more charming and demure than black lace mitts. Center, top: Beige kid gauntlets have lacquer red stitching and narrow kid insets and dots in the cuff. White kid gauntlets have godets and sti tching in contrasting black. The approved suit glove is the four, six or eight-button length pull-on in beige or gray suede. Below: Novelty gl oves that button fill in every wardrobe. A beige glove has touches of wo tones of blue to set it off.



TITANIC DISASTER

On April 14, 1912, the steamship maiden Editor, Journal of the American trip from Southampton, England, to Medical Association, and of Hygeia, New York, struck an iceberg off

on, lined up double around

mound of powdered sugar.

the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and sank with 2223 passengers and crew on board in what is called the is evident from its name. Thus it greatest of sea disasters. was associated early to be an afflic-

The Titanic, then the largest ship in the world, was trying for a speed record. Accompanied fair weather and calm sea, the big ship covered 1552 miles in its three days from port. Then, on the disturbances. fourth night, at 11:40 o'clock, the collision occurred. A distress call

was picked up by the steamship Carpathia, but when that ship arrived three hours later, the Titanic had sunk. Only 705 of its sur-

Among the heroic tales told of concern the wife who refused to leave her husband, the musicians

frocks, cloaks, coats and ensembles Taft, were among the passengers

of perfume to Mrs. Berkeley's dress-"Indeed, you do use entirely too much perfume, my dear Abbie!" them. ous clothes closet, filled with enough Archibald Butts, aide to President characteristics.

vivors were picked up. called scientifically, is associated to the tonsils and adenoids and to the disaster the most outstanding with an infection of the body by a get these removed if they seem to form of streptococcus. When he had rung up the receiver ing "Nearer My God to Thee" and age and not infrequently these chil- of the mental side as well as the more blessed to give than to re-

ST. VITUS DANCE

IS BELIEVED DUE TO

BY DR. MOREIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

The ancient history of this disease

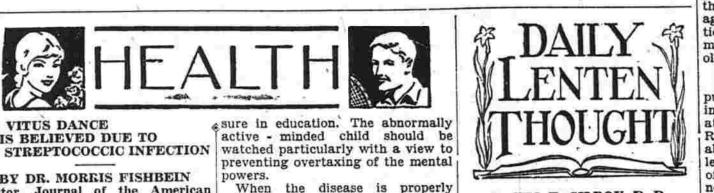
power. This was considered by the

ancients the cause of most unusual

tion brought about by some higher similar foods.

he returned the modernistic bottle the 50 happy-go-lucky bellboys who dren suffer also with infection of physical side of the disturbance. obeyed orders to "keep out of the the heart and with rheumatic inway" in the cabin until the final fections, which are also related to "every man save himself" released the streptococcal infection. Highstrung, excitable, nervous children They were all drowned.

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

special attention to outdoor life, Why is it that almost everybody avoidance of nerve strain and good thinks of prayer in terms of diet. Nourishment must be sufficient receiving or getting, and so little to permit growth and include plenty

in terms of giving? of milk, fruit juices, ice cream and In Paul's thought of prayer the deepest thing was gratitude-the Some cases go on many months without getting better, others clear note of thankfulness for what God up in six to eight weeks. The con- had done. So it was that he burst In St. Vitus' dance the person, dition seems to have a tendency to out into such exaltations as usually a child, has irregular invol- recur again with the coming of "Thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift." Or in admonishing the Christians to be "carefulquests be made known to God. It makes a very great differ-

ence in which spirit we pray. The be producing trouble. Obviously spirit of those who think only of receiving, or the spirit of those who have discovered that it is a means of real communion with

God and a sharing of God's loving

RAW VEGETABLES.

diagnosed, the treatment consists of

suitable hygienic measures, with

that of the spoiled child demand-A raw vegetable salad, of carwent to Mrs. Berkeley's commodi- Benjamin Guggenheim and Major affected than those of calmer rots, peas, string beans and fresh ing things from a reluctant etables very, very fine and dress thought of proyer is that of one



Habit is the foundation of character. Trite as they are, the old adages about the twig and the tree, and sowing an act . . . and reaping a destiny, they are as true today as they ever were. Indeed, many of us are just beginning to realize the enormous influence of habit training in the successful development of

Babyhood is the time to begin. As usual it starts with the physical events of his small day.

To digress a bit by the way, we have to start every sort of training in young children first through the medium of the homely little physical occurances that punctuate their lives. Do not despise advantage gained by this, for without question these lessons graduate to the mental and moral as children grow older.

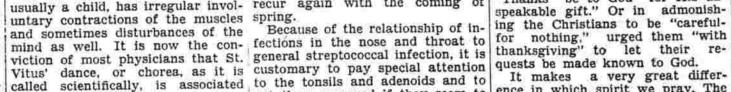
Regularity Is Important

First on the habit list I would put regularity. Regularity of feeding time, absolutely, without deviating in the least from schedulc. Regularity of sleeping hours, ditto, although this changes itself more or less automatically with growth, as of course, feeding hours do, too. But necessity never interferes with schedule to such a degree that habit is weakened, or it shouldn't.

Second comes the habit of control-control of temper, particularly Don't test a baby out, or tease him. or make him wait for things. You cannot teach him control of temper that way. No, the thing to watch here is not to "build in" or establish selfishness by picking him up, rocking him, tossing him, walking him, or doing anything that delight his babyness exceedingly at the time but which means disaster the first time he doesn't get his own way. If a mother has "built in" a desire for entertainment in her baby, and has humored him and petted him until he has a right to expect it, I'm afraid she has only herself to thank if rage develops when he doesn't have his way and she has to tear

down what she herself has built up." Value of Indifference Of course the rage instinct deelops to some extent through other

agencies than "spoiling," as we call t, or from teasing or neglect. Who The selfish thought of prayer is can say what all the indefinable things are that influence character even in young babyhood? But a little cold-blooded indifference, unless a mother is sure a child is ill, or who thinks of God as a father of hungry, will early establish rage love, willing to bestow everything control. Incidentally, I speak of that is good. The purpose of rage because it is one of the earliest emotions to develop. As a baby gets older and begins to think and act for himself there are a hundred little daily habit lessons to teach him; cleanliness, order, promptness, little services, for her. Now we are getting into character formation in real earnest, for next come the lessons in thoughtfulness, kindness, patience, truth, sympathy, all of which must be taught early if HOOVER ASKS ECONOMY they are to become incorporated in the very foundation of his being. But the thing to bear in mind al-



powers.

Most of the cases occur in chil- cases of chorea require the best of dren between five and 15 years of scientific attention, including study

purposes.

then called Captain Strawn. "No, nothing yet," the chief of the homicide squad answered disgustedly. "The earth seems to have opened and swallowed Johnson, but we'll get him yet.... Having a good time?" he added, rather sarcastical-619/ 11.14 ly.

"Very amusing," Dundee answered cryptically.

On his way back to his 'nird floor room he stopped to get two fresh sheets of carbon paper from George Berkeley's desk. As he had expected, the wastebasket had been emptied. Probably by this time the multi-millionaire's unfinished letter to his lawyer had been fed to the furnace, but it did not matter. The beautifully clear record upon the otherwise virginal sheet of carbon paper would be ample evidence of George Berkeley's interest in a beauty shop for Doris Matthews-if such evidence were ever needed in a f court of law.

It was nearly half-past three when the young detective began to transcribe his notes taken during "the morning's investigation. He was a rapid typist. Within half an hour he held in his hands the complete transcript of Abigail Berkeley's story-that amazing tissue of lies, truths and half-truths. And as he read what he had typed automatically he felt again that queer surge of excitement which had tingled his nerves two or three times while the woman had babbled and evaded and admitted.

"Here," he said aloud to the par-"rot, "is the key to the puzzle, if I could only put my clumsy fingers

passage which most puzzled and intrigued him: Mrs. Barket

Mrs. Berkeley: I-I told her to open a new bottle of perfume I'd pear charmingly slim. bought in the city yesterday, and-and she said something impertinent-

Q. Just what did she say, Mrs. Berkeley?

A. I-I don't remember. You don't expect me to remember every tiny the natural waistline at the left thing, do you? Well, it was justjust a word or two, like- Oh, yes! She said, 'You use too much perfume, Madame.' Of course I was 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches furious at such impertinence, and I bust. I-slapped her face!

"A strange thing for a well-"frained maid to say to a mistress," tifully. Dundee mused aloud. "The question is: does Mrs. Berkeley use too much perfume? So much that a fastidious girl like Doris forgets her station and protests?

He wrinkled his forehead in an effort to remember. Had Mrs. Berkeley been wearing a disgusting amount of perfume when she greeted him the night before? He forced himself to reconstruct that scene with the sense of smell as well as those of sight and hearing. Mrs. Berkeley offering her hand, gushing at him-

"Good Lord!" he ejaculated so. forcibly that Cap'n flapped his wings irritably and commanded: "Shut up, you old fool!"

"I've been a fool, but please heaven, the curse has been lifted!" Dundee exulted. "Perhaps, Cap'n! Perfume! Did a poor struggling detective ever find such a weird stumbling block in his path? Doris gets soundly slapped on account of per-

602 By ANNETTE The wrapped arrangement of this laughed at it intil an interior decor-

printed dimity makes the figure ap- ator photographed it and wrote, a grand piece for a magazine about it. The scalloped collar carried di- Every single solitary thing in it is agonally across skirt in trimming real Early American. The magazine band gives further impression of lady said the whole room ought to

be presented to the Metropolitan length. An interesting thing about it is Museumthe partial bow tied belt that nips Dundee started about him in amazement. "It's perfect, Gigi! I side. The kimono sleeves repeat the can't believe my eyes! Where on earth did you get these things?" scalloped banding. "You do like it" she crowed, clap-ping her hands ecstafically. "I lift-Style No. 602 comes in sizes 16, 18,

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ed this room right out of my Great-It makes up lovely in chiffon flow- Grandmother Berkeley's old home in ered voile which gives such entire Vermont. She didn't die till I was satisfaction. It wears and tubs beau- 12, and I made Dad-Why, you're not listening!" she reproached him.

"Gigi," he began, very gently, Printed pique in red and white, "how long has your mother been a

(To Be Continued)

To clean rugs for .spring, use You will have an attractive frock when you use this pattern. In our the vacuum thoroughly, on both new Spring Fashion Magazine there sides, then spread out the rugs, with them. I hope you will get a wash them with soap and water, and rinse them off with cloths dipcopy. Just enclose 10 cents additional for the book when you order ped in clear water. your pattern.

GLAZED PASTRY. To glaze pastry, boil up a tablespoonful of brown sugar in two tablespoons of milk, stirring con-As our patterns are mailed stantly. Brush the pastry with a from New York City please allow brush dipped in this mixture before baking it.

be considered as unusually nervous. but later will have difficulty in feed-CRISP CEREALS. ing itself or in buttoning its clothes Breakfast is twice as interest- and then 'the twitching movements ing if your cereals are crisp. It is commence. In very severe forms the child may be unable to walk. to Wash the body and hood, inside all. good idea, especially in damp speak intelligibly, or even to sit up and out, clean the electro-plated weather, to thoroughly heat cornflakes, bran and other breakfast in bed. Mental disturbances not infrefoods before serving. quently accompany the attack. Sometimes the first symptoms are FRESH STRAWBERRIES. so light that the child is merely said

If the strawberries you buy are weakness may occur and be the extra large and lovely, wash them most permanent symptom. carefully, and serve with the hul's Much has been said of late conof St. Vitus' dance with overpres- they are washed.

The attack sometime

to have the "fidgets." Muscular

Easter Footgear Harmonizes With Soft Feminine Mode; Decorative







insidiously. At first, the child may with oil and vinegar. SPRING CLEANING.

those who pray in the latter spirit is not to get things for them-Do not overlook the baby's perselves, but to share in the plans ambulator when spring cleaning. and purposes that God has for

We can never get the best that fittings, remove the caps from the God intends for us without drawing near to the Father who inwheels, and clean and oil them and tends the best for all. reverse the rubbers.

WASH GLOVES.

Land Land Line

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To keep washable leather gloves in good condition, add a teaspoon a cerning the relationship of the onset of glycerine to the water in which

drastic scaling down of all river and cradle. harbor projects and allotments to be included in this year's omnibus

> Many items in the bill are being reduced in an effort to comply with a request made by President Hoover to keep the amount as low as

possible. Although it had been expected that the measure would carry authorizations of more than \$150,000,-000 a compilation today showed it had been reduced to about \$108, 000,000. Several other projects however, including the \$27,000,000 Erie canal proposal, are yet to be considered.

BERRY SAUCES.

All kinds of left-over bits of cakes and cookies can be made inberries to make sauces to top them. Hot lemon or orange sauce is excellent, if you cannot afford

berries.

FRESH VEGETABLES. cles. Spring is no time to economize the same.

ways is that habit begins with the Washington, April 14.-(AP)-A

I haven't touched on keeping out bad habits, but like weeds in the bill has been undertaken by the garden, they must be rooted out. House river and harbor committee if possible, the minute they show at the request of President Hoover. above ground.

Sandwich bread, a news item says, now comes in pink, green, orchid

and vellow. And when we order toast it usually comes in black.

Don't Go To Extremes **To End Constipation**

When bad breath, or a coated ongue, biliousness or headaches warn of constipation, don't take violent purgatives. There's no use when a candy Cascaret will stop

the trouble in a jiffy; will cleanse to nice puddings if you use fresh your system pleasantly, and completely. The relief you get so promptly

from Cascarets is lasting. Cascarets are made from cascara, a substance which medical authorities agree actually strengthens the bowel mus-

So Cascarets are a blessing to old on fresh vegetables. If you bud- folks with weakened bowels; to get your week properly, you can children; to anyone in need of es-have two a meal and no two days tablishing regular bowel habits. Ten I cents a box-all drug stores .- Adv.



Another splendid idea is tub silk "What's wrong ?" in small floral or dot pattern.

printed lawn in green and white, __perfume addict?" sheer linen in yellow shade and flat are any number of equally charming models. I know you will be pleased sill; crepe in aquamarine blue are

WASHING RUGS. flattering combinations.

•	turned rapidly about on his perch,	Address Send your order to the "Pat- tern Dept., Manchester Evening Berald, So, Manchester, Conn."	Thoroughly chill iceberg lettuce a and then slice it with a sharp si knife in half-inch circles. Serve n tomatoes or freah asparagus or k other vegetables sitting on top of fi the circle of lettuce. It gives an a	t dressmaker oxford in black kid and gray snakeskin i nuits, in 'tan, brown and white combination, a classic matching lizard. For one who favors blues in Easter fid and snakeskin, features a yoke effect. Upper ri 'rock, there is an elegant black kid slipper with rich and delicately feminine is a new kid slipper, this one	Left, top to bottom: For the soft little suit of gray, is perfect. To wear with one of the semi-sheer worsted pump of brown kid has a pointed tip and collar of attire, a very new dressmaker T-strap sandal, in blue ght: For a trim black shantung silk suit, or a black side inset of black suede. Lower right: Decorative in lighter-than-navy blue, with scalloped edge and per-	Harrison' Street South Ma	WORKS ING Anchester
	croaking the word repeatedly. But Dundee was paying little at-	Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."	Line Chicle of leccuce, it gives and d	orated dot.	In ingitter many trac, the second pro-		



325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 5-Studio musical program.

7:30-Air college lectures. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 6:30-Girls and boys corner. 00-Concert orchestra.

7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. -Twilight musical hour. 8:00-Organ recital; feature hours.

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chestra-Singin' a vagabond Song Monday, April 14 Eastern Standard Time from "Puttin' on the Ritz;" Alone with My Dreams; Should I? from 7:00 p.m.-The Continentals. "Lord Byron of Broadway;" To 7:05 p.m.-Highlights in Sport. a Wild Rose; Pagan Love Song 7:10 p.m .- Continentals (cont'd). from "The Pagan;" Hey, Fella, Bill, Make Believe, Old Man River 7:15 p.m.-Hartford Medical Society Talk, "News Arrivals"-Harfrom "Show Boat;" I've Got a riett Lock. Feeling I'm Falling. 7:25 p.m .- News; Benrus Time. 9:30 p.m.-Chesebrough 'Real Folks' 7:30 p.m .- Seth Parker's Singing 10:00 p.m.-Stromberg-Carlson Pro-School. gram-Polonaise from "First Or-8:00 p.m .- "Voice of Firestone"chestral Suite," Lippacher; The NBC. 8:30 p.m.—The Gypsies—NBC. 9:30 p.m.—General Motors Family Last Sleep of the Virgin, Massenet; Introduction to Act III of the 'Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Fer-Party-NBC. 10:00 p.m.-"Golden Lyrics." rari; 1812 Overture, Tschaikowsky 10:30 p.m.-Empire Builders. 10:30 p.m.-Benrus Time. 11:00 p.m.-Longines time. 10:31 p.m .- Webster's Old Timers-11:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman E. E. Webster, director. 11:00 p.m.-"The Merry Madcaps" 11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest. 11:08 p.m.-Temperature. -Norman Cloutier, director. 11:09 p.m .- Bert Lowe's Statler 11:30 p.m.-News; Weather; A t-Orchestra. lantic Coast Marine Forecast. 11:35 p.m.-Walter Seifert, Strand 11:30 p.m.-Bulova time.

Organist. 12:00 midn.-Silent.

Paul Lucas Learns Something About Himself

"There's been a slight misunderstanding somewhere," said Paul Lucas, WTIC announcer who plays the role of Seth Parker in the oldfashioned Maine singing school re-hearsals broadcast at 7:30 o'clock each Monday evening.

He had just read a clipping from a radio column in a newspaper in Albany, N. Y., which contained this bit of information: "Take it from me, the young man who plays Seth Parker at WTIC is nothing short of a genius-only 28 years old and getting \$1,000 for a half-hour's work."

"Well," said Paul, jingling his lunch-money in his pocket, "I'm grateful for the reputation, anyway.

At the salary credited to him in Albany, Paul Lucas would have elicited \$80,000 from his impersonation of Seth Parker, for he has enacted the role in almost 80 weekly broadcasts.

WBZ-WBZA Monday, April 14 4:00 p.m.-Tea Timers. 4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve. 4:30 p.m .- U. S. Marine Band. 5:00 p.m .- Stock and curb closings 5:30 p.m.-Amphion String Quintette. 5:55 p.m.-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.—Agricultural Market report. 6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest. 6:30 p.m.-Scott Oracle.

6:45 p.m.-Tio-Ma Oilers. 7:00 p.m.-Bulova time. 7:01 p.m .- Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p.m.-Le Boeuf Penmen.

7:30 p.m.-Lowe Brothers Famous Composers. 8:00 p.m.-Roxy's Gang.

Two dance or hestras. 7:50—Dance orchestra. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 6:30—Studio musical programs. 7:30—NBC musical programs. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:00-Variety program, artists, 12:30-NBC dance orchestra.

You from "Free and Easy;" The RUSSIAN TRADE GAINS. White Dove from "The Rogue Song;" Stein Song; Ranger Song

ken out with the measles.

to any world law based on inequat-Odessa, U. S. S. R., April 14 .- ity of sexes, has sent out the fol-AP)-The striking growth of So- lowing statement based upon interviet-American trade was indicated pretation of additional information yesterday by the arrival of the 24th she has received from the confer-

American vessel which has entered ence:

"The defcat of the equal rights this port with American goods in the last three months. clause in the nationality treaty by These vessels, owned by American Export Steamship Corporation, which has a yearly contract with the Soviet government, in the three months have taken back to American ports more Russian merchandise than was exported from Odessa in the whole of 1929. Because of the increase of business, the company has increased the number of vessels calling at Odessa monthly from three to eight. Another eruption has occurred in

mittee of the inter-American com- performed. mission of women has learned that The father was out of town when more than one-third of the United his third child arrived but he joined Italy . . . the crown prince has bro- states Senate membership will vote his wife shortly after a hasty return against the ratification of this code. trip.

necticut of the National Women's George Zinn Aviation Fund. From the Conrad Hubert estate \$50,000 Party, who was informed by Miss toward a home for nurses.

Doris Stevens, at The Hague, President Alderman also said last week of the opposition of that appropriations recently made United States representatives there by the Virginia Legislature include der. \$15,000 for completion of the heating plant \$115,000 for a nurses' home, and \$250,000 for an engineer-

ing building. DAUGHTER FOR HOOVERS.

Los Angeles, April 14 .- (AP)the the League of Nations codification. The President and First Lady of the conference means that women in all Land, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover,

nations will mobilize against the have a new granddaughter. ratification of this proposed world The child was born Saturday to code of law. It has been formed Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., upon the ancient old-world theory but announcement was withheld unof the subjection of women to men. til last night. Attending physicians Already the National Women's represented said the mother and Party co-operating with Alice Paul, daughter were progressing satisfacas chairman of the nationality com- torily. A Caesarian operation was

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crowded to the utmost as he was the steamer's delay she arrived in A. M. to 9 P. M. Los Angeles the day of the opera, arraigned.

Asked if he had anything to say and opened without a rehearsal. It remaining unpaid after May 1, to the court Marjeram answered: sounds like fiction but to Maria 1930. Interest will start from "I am very sorry it has occurred Kurenko it was a sad fact, that she, April 1, 1930 and will be at the rate and I never intended to do any mur- the idol of the Grand Opera in Mos- of 9 per cent. to October 1, 1930

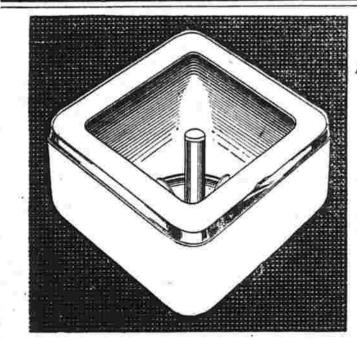
Marjarem's mother sat weeping without one person to stand by. beside her husband as the superin-tendent of police testified concerning ringing with the praises of the been filed will be added. Marjarem's arrest and held up for beautiful soprano with the golden inspection a knite with a weeden voice. It was then that she earned handle and a blood-stained blade. the sobriquet of "The Russian"

Interest will be added to all taxes cow was to open in Los Angeles and at the rate of 10 per cent. for balance of year. Interest at the

Thursday, May 1. Hours 9

GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector

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Never before a washer with a one-piece cast aluminum tub.

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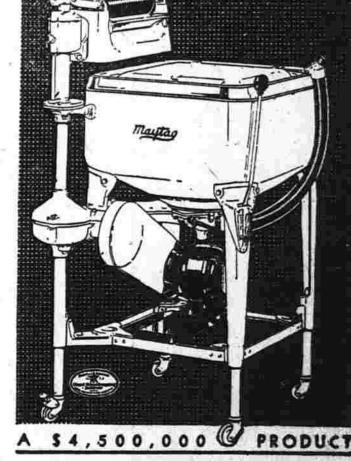


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Are Here Again.

New York, April 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Michael Bolles, 83 years old, was killed today when she either jumped or fell from a window in her fourth floor apartment in the National Arts Club in Gramercy Park.

believe she had fallen from a window when she arose to obtain some

Mrs. Bolles had lived with her husband in the National Arts club for 14 years.



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Relatives of the woman said they

to her nightgown.

medicine on a nearby table. Police said an unsigned note had been found in the room asking forgiveness. A visiting card bearing her name and address was found pinned

8:30 p.m.-Ipana Troubadours-Group from "The International in order that it may be set in Revue:" Exactly Like You, On the time for Decoration Day. Sunny Side of the Street; Sent for WHITE MEMORIAL Me from "Simple Simon;" What Is This Thing Called Love? from "Wake Up and Dream;" So Long STUDIOS Mary; Take Me Back to New SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS CHAS. W. HARTENSTEIN York Town; Gee, But It's Great to Local Representative Meet a Friend; Canadian Capers; Dia1 6820 Woman in the Shoe; It Must Be 149 Summit St.



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For 1800 the records of have them bound.

nessee). Georgia, New Jersey. Tennessee, The growth of the census work ritory are missing. For 1810 the is indicated by the fact that the records are lost for the District of 1790 schedules are bound in 27 small Columbia, Georgio, Illinois, Indiana, volumes while the 1920 records com-Michigan, New Jersey, and Ohio, prise 4,161 heavy tomes. The schedand for Tennessee with the exception ules for the first census take up of the schedules for Rutherford four feet of shelf space while those County, which were discovered and for 1920 extend over 786 feet of census was taken. For 1820 the rec- volumes was about \$40,000. ords for Alabama, Arkansas, Mis-Must Know Where Person Lived souri, New Jersey, and Eastern To locate any person in the cen-Tennessee are missing. Another sus records, the name is not enough. small hiatus occurs in the records The place or at least the general for 1870, where there is nothing for locality in which the person was livthose counties in the State of Minne- ing at the time the census was sota that begin with letters in the taken must also be known. first part of the alphabet down to The use of census records for his-"Stearns." The last delinquency is torical purposes has steadily in-

for 1890. Three-fourths of the sched- creased in the past; each year has ules for this census have been wiped seen more people delving into the heavy volumes to obtain informa-

It will be noted that with two tion about by-gone generations. The exceptions the missing records all public is not at present allowed to relate to some census prior to that examine the records for any census of 1830. This may be explained by since that of 1870, although under the fact that up to that time the certain restricted conditions an incensus schedules were turned over dividual may secure more records. by the Uzited States marshals, who The past few censuses have conhad charge of taking the census, to tained much more information than Chemical Company is upheld. the clerk of the Federal district earlier ones did, so the number of court in each locality. The court people who will study the records clerks were supposed to keep the in the future will probably be much "against use of the plaintiff's trade records on file at the courthouse. In larger even than at present. Prior 1830 they were ordered to be sent to 1850 the name of the individual deceive and perpetrate a fraud upon to Washington to be preserved by was not recorded unless he had at- the public and, by pirating its trade the National Government. Evident- tained the dignity of being head of mark, to injure and damage the reby the records for New Jersey were a family. Wives, children, and serv- putation the plaintiff has built up. never sent in, for some reason that ants were simply units; they were has never been discovered.

Myths Exploded Most of the myths which have her of the household was written sprung up about the way in which down in the census schedule, to- from his acts of infringement and the missing records were destroyed gether with the age, occupation, and unfair competition." have been exploded. It has been other items of information. Indiwidely stated that many of the rec- vidual records have been collected of Strohmeier in the marketing of were lost when the British for the entire population at every a cough drop which he claimed, on burned the Capitol in 1814, but it census since that time. Each suc- the package, was "Medicated with will be remembered that the records ceeding census has been fuller than Vicks VapoRub." As to this alleged were not ordered to be removed to its predecessor, although there has medication, Judge Thompson says in recently been a tendency to retrench his decision: Washington until 1830.

1830 to 1849 the schedules so far as adding questions to the remained in the custody of the De- population census is cencerned. partment of State. Just where they In the Census of 1870 two items real medication by means of Vicks were kept isn't known. It has been of information which add much to VapoRub in the defendant's prosaid that some of them were de- the value of the records were re- duct. That being the case, that when the Patent Office corded for the first time. The citi- statement of medication is false and building was burned in 1836. But zenship of all males over 21 years untrue. . . . I am not satisfied . this again is a statement which of age was secured, and a question that the defendant has introduced seems to be improbable. Nothing was asked to reveal whether the any testimony sufficient to sustain was saved from the burning build-person's parents were foreign born. his claim that Vicks VapoRub is The great trek westward during used at all in his cough drops." ing except the employees, who barely escaped with their lives. the decade of the Civil War is clear-

was organized in 1849, the schedules If the records for some family in marketed for a number of years. It were transferred to the custody of Montana, for instance, showed that was introduced in evidence that that Department, which was given the eldest of three children was born over \$7,000,000. has been spent in charge of taking the decennial cen- in Vermont eight years before, while advertising to establish this product sus a function which had previously the second child was born two years in the confidence of the public, and been under the State Department. later in Ohio and the youngest was the extent of such confidence was Under the Department of Interior, born in Montana the following year, disclosed in the evidence that over the census records were stored in the westward migration of the fam- 260,000,000 jars have been sold since Washington in the new Patent Office ily could be followed very closely. building in an attic room (No. 216) No indication has yet been made and in over 60 countries abroad. It over the F Street entrance. In 1896 as to when the 1880 records will be was charged that the defendant the Census Bureau was occupying thrown open, but genealogists and Strohmeier, by pirating the Vick quarters on E Street, just below 9th, historians are eagerly awaiting that trade name, was trying to establish in a building known as Marini's Hall. event. Two important facts were his unknown product by associating A fire which broke out there in recorded in this census that will be it in the public mind with Vicks March of that year destroyed the of great interest and value to his- VapoRub, thus not only accomplish-1890 schedules relating to mortality, torians. For the first time the per- ing infringement, but perpetrating crime, and other special classes, son's relationship to the head of the upon the public. The decision of the while some of the population sched- family was recorded. For instance, court upholds this charge and enules for that census were damaged in the 1870 census if Mary Jones, joins Strohmeier from further use by water.

the first census, taken in 1790, there in the old President Theatre build- liance. Brewers' profits were \$122,- that is, Italy and France-and beare no records for New Jersey. Dela- ing in Washington. Those which re- 500,000. Expenditures for wine in- tween the U.S. and Britain will ex- committee held Thursday evening ware, Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, main would fill 9,161 volumes, and creased seven per cent in a year; ist a so-called optional clause per- at the town clerk's office, complaints and the Southwest Territory (Ten- it would probably cost \$100,000 to those for beer and spirits were mitting transfers of tonnage for concerning misconduct of pupils on small cruisers to large and vice the high school busses going be-

about the same as in 1928. New York .- Dr. Charles F. Pabst versa as long as they stay within tween Hebron and Willimantic, to Kentucky, Virginia, and Indian Ter- during the past century and a half believes that one should be proud of total tonnage limits. The three powers which reached consideration. Clarence Rathbun, a shiny nose, since it is a badge of youth. In youth the skin contains an agreement are pleased over confer- one of the bus drivers carrying the excess of oil while in old age the ence results. President Hoover es- most of the pupils, told of his diffi-

Panuco, Mexico.-A state deputy 000,000,000 and the world \$2,500,- clared that the conduct of the boys skin becomes dry. of Vera Cruz has accused Mayor 000,000. Arthur Henderson, for- was such as to constitute a menace Garza of Panuco of being a negro; Washington long after the stacks. The cost of binding the 1920 of firing the neighboring town of a saving for his country of \$350,- which he complained was the rock-



Philadelphia, April 14 - A court decision in which protection of the buying public is emphasized has just been handed down by Judge meet later in conciliatory spirit. presiding in United Thompson. States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in the case of Vick Chemical Co. against

Frederick E. Strohmeier and involving fraudulent use of the plaintiff's trade name, Vicks VapoRub, by the defendant, Strohmeier. The Vick

"The defendant will be enjoined, Judge Thompson's decision reads, name, as he has been using it, to "A decree may be entered for an counted but not recorded. In 1850 injunction accordingly and for damthe name of every individual mem- ages sustained by the plaintiff and

profits derived by the defendant This case grew out of the action

"I find from the medical testimony that, as manufactured, there is no time.

Vicks VapoRub is the sole produc When the Department of Interior ly charted by the Census of 1870. of Vick Chemical Co. and has been 1910, throughout the United States

age 32, were listed immediately after of the Vick trade name in connection In 1903, the Census Bureau, which John Jones, age 35, there is no way

Friday evening at the Town Hall a dream came true for some of the Columbia boys who have wished for Windham High School, came up for some time that a Boy Scout troop might be formed here. Last November the pastor of the Columbia church at the request of several intimates that the U.S. will save \$1.- culties in securing order. He deterested boys, started work along

this line. Twelve boys were secured who set to work to earn eign secretary of Great Britain, sees to safety. Among other things of their Tenderfoot badge, which they must do before the Troop can be 000,000, Japan, too, is satisfied, al- ing of the bus by the boys. The given a Charter and the boys obtain |

though she long held out for a 70 noise made by the children at all their uniforms. Two of the 12 boys per cent ratio of the strength of the times was so loud that he was untransferred from other troops, the United States, especially in heavy able to hear approaching cars, and cruisers, the compromise gave 60.2 the children roughhoused so that he other 10 being new scouts and all 10 completed the necessary work some in 8-inch cruisers, 70 in 6-inchers, could never depend on seeing cars time ago. Friday evening the Troop 70.3 in destroyers and 100 in sub- approaching from the rear, in the

received their Charter from Scout marines-an over-all ratio of 63.6 mirror provided for that purpose. Executive John Sellman of Norand total in auxillaries of 69.7. Italy He also complained that the pupils wich and the boys received their and France are not so happy but were not to be depended upon to be Tenderfoot badges. The candle they feel they have upheld the de- ready to start on time. mands of national prestige, and will | One parent had taken his son lighting service was a most impressive one and one which the boys will from the bus and provided his translong remember, as will also the audi-The conference is scheduled to end portation in his own car, but he did ence of parents and friends who witnext Tuesday, when the representa- not wish to continue this service and tives of the assembled powers will spoke for the maintenance of order. nessed the ceremony. A tall candle sign the London treaty. The Ameri- The matter was finally decided by was lighted, representing the Boy

Scouts of America, 12 smaller ones can delegation hopes to leave on the the supervisor, Martin B. Robertson, Leviathan for home that same day. who declared that the bus driver were lighted, one for each scout law, should be given complete authority each boy lighting one from the Mahatme Gandhi continued to in the keeping of order, and that he larger candle and repeating a scout

Another interesting feature of the evening was a talk given by Eagle Scout Nicholas Tarrant of Nor-The campaign centers in the manu- parents, as well as being posted in wich. This young lad who has refacture of salt from sea water in both busses. A definite time was ceived the highest honors that a scout can attain, spoke of the many different tests that a scout must The supervisor's recommendation pass before receiving the Eagle

badge. It is safe to say that 12 sentences to those Gandhi followers next year was approved. Miss boyish hearts looked upon Scout whom they deem dangerous. As to Marcia Zabriskie, who has taught Tarrant with envy and respect. other symtoms of unrest some the upper grades at Hebron Center, Mr. Howell is soon to leave Columir planning to go to Wheaton Col- bia, and has passed the work over to lege, Illinois, next year, and her Luther Buell, who received his and trouble has developed between place will be filled by Miss Lillian badge as Scout Master of Troop 1,

Degnan, of East Hampton, a Columbia. Mr. Buell spoke of his intouchable" Hindus, 100 being injured Normal graduate who comes well terest in boys, and the inspiration recommended. Miss Henrietta he had received from the investiture Staba, of Jones street, Hebron, who service, and that with the boys' graduates this spring from Willi- help Troop 1 would carry on. Music mantic Normal School, will be offer- was provided by an orchestra conforced to close Friday, the authori- ed the Gull school, and Miss Jose- sisting of John Holoken, violin; Carphine Ruby, a graduate of New lisle Johnson, flute; A. E. Lyman, Haven Normal school, who taught cornet, and Mrs. Fred Buell, piano. for part of the time at Hebron Cen- The program was as follows:

Assembly. ter as assistant, and was transfer-Song, "America the Beautiful." red to Jones street, will teach there The Scouts present: next year. Most of the other teach-1-Some knots, Clayton Hunt, ers will remain at their former places, but there is still a vacancy Spencer Macht. 2-Some bandaging, Douglas to be filled at the Jagger school. It was voted that the school busses Young, Gustave Emerich. 3-The Flag, George LeBonte. follow the daylight savings sche-4-The Badge, Westcott Rice. dule when the change goes into ef-Song "America." fect, and the teachers of the dif-Candle Lighting service. ferent schools of the town will be Presentation of Troop Charter, allowed to use their own discretion Scout Executive John Sellman. about the time. They have for the most part favored the daylight time "What a scout may be," Eagle Scout Nicholas Tarrant. Mrs. Mary E. Lord of Wethers-The Orchestra.

"As Dad Looks at His Scout." field, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Payne and their friend, Mrs. Miner, of East Eagle Scout Tarrant's father. Presentation of badges, Scout Hartford, were callers at the home Executive John Sellman, Scoutmasof Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord Thurster Luther J. Buell. Enoch Crandall, who has return-"And Now," John F. W. Howell. Song, "Star Bangled Banner."

ed to his boarding place with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner, is re-Taps. ported as gaining strength from his The members of Troop 1 Columbia recent operation at Brewster's are as follows: Luther J. Buell can authorities are investigating an Neck, Norwich, where he was under scoutmaster; Donald Woodward and

treatment for several months. He Frederick Hunt, asst. scout masters; suffered the amputation of one foot. Jasper Woodward and Douglas tourists abroad the steamship He had already had the other foot Young, patrol leaders; Ray Cobb,

Pittsburgh, Pa .- W. L. Mellon an- | at Vatican City. nounces support of Brown for governor and Grundy for Senator.

Charlottesville, Va. - Jefferson's

FALLS TO DEATH.

birthday celebrated at Monticello. San Francisco, April 14 .- (AP)-Avon Park, Fla .- Atlantic coast Seeking a reconciliation with his esline railroad property released from tranged wife, George Owen, 30, rang sheriff's attachment for taxes. the doorbell of her apartment yes-Ypsilanti, Mich. - Three killed terday. Mrs. Owen did not answer when plane is entangled with airport | Owen started to climb up the front high tension wires. of the building to her quarters.

New York-Dudley Davis, Jr., At the fifth floor he slipped, and Harvard student, jumps to death fell to his death.



high caste and low caste, or "unin a riot at Masik. The Mahatma. meanwhile, continues to urge nonviolence. The Tokio Stock Exchange was ties attributed it to private manipu- (lation. The country has suffered from trade depression for some

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In India.

cities have decided to boycott Brit-

ish goods, others have seen strikes.

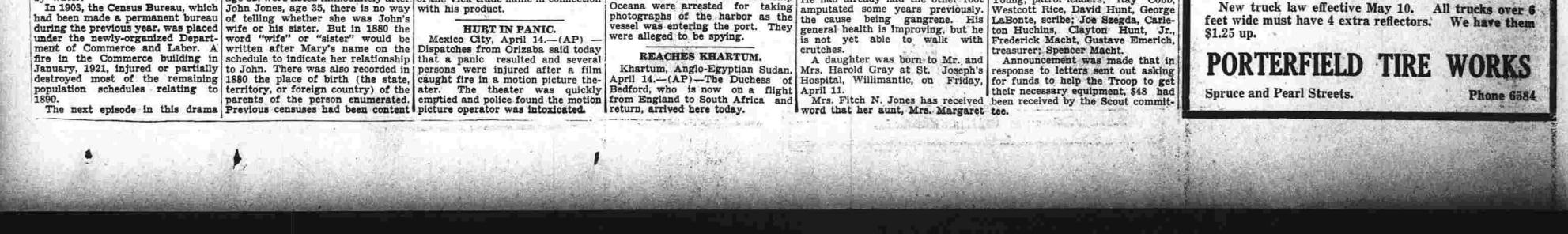
Charlottesville, Va., April '14 -AP)-Thomas Jefferson, the statesman will be eulogized tonight by Dr. Edward Anderson Alderman, president of the University of Va. in a radio address over a nation-wide hookup, concluding the three day observance of the 187th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

Yesterday Jefferson the crusader in past years. for religious freedom was honored by representatives of three religious sects and prominent members of two major political parties, while Saturday students at the University of Virginia paid tribute to Jefferson day evening. the educator, at their founders-day exercises.

SUSPECTED AS SPIES.

Vienna, April 14 .- (AP)-Ameriinconfirmed rumor from Constanza. Rumania, that two American girl

preach his campaign of civil disobe- should be authorized to refuse trans- law. dience in India unmolested last portation to such pupils as are week, although the government was guilty of misconduct. A statement imprisoning many of his followers. to that effect will be mailed to all violation of the law. The pelice have also set for the busses to leave Wilcontented themselves principally limantic. with breaking up the demonstrations but they are giving stiff jail for the appointment of teachers for





	Tind colves the shortstop question	2 to 1 lead which seemed likely to	Montreal	Levanti, 2b4 0 2 3 2 0
ň.,	Peckinnaugh's team is much scrong-	last	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	aTourville1 0 1 0 0 0
	er than it was last season. In picking Detroit for the show	Dartmouth, opening the inning,	Calleran, lf3 0 0 4 0 0 Gaudeau, 2b2 2 0 2 5 0	
	position we are placing a great deal	gained the lead by a one-run margin when two errors by Albie Booth in	Gaudeau, 2b2 2 0 2 5 0 Radwin, 3b5 1 1 1 2 0	Total 34 1 8*26 11 2
	of dependence in the right arm of	quick succession on yielding him an	Ripple, rf5 0 2 1 0 0	ARMY.
	George Uhle. Uhle fails to deliver	unexpected total of three misplays	Urbanski, ss3 1 1 2 6 1	Lindquist, lf4 0 2 1 0 0
	20 games, all bets are on. Deutoic	for the contest, put them on the	Haines, cf2 1 1 0 0 0	Powell, 1b3 0 0 11 3 0
	hits the ball-the ligers icu	hases and a stinging single by Bar-	Henry, 1b5 0 2 12 0 0	Farnsw'th4 0 0 1 5 1 Colden rf3 0 2 2 0 0
	isague in that department last year 	ber, the timeliest of the controversy	Head, c4 0 1 5 0 0	Golden, rf3 0 2 2 0 0 Hunter, rf1 0 0 0 0 0
	Shortston and while OX Alexander	scored both.	Vangilder, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Gaudett, x0 1 0 0 0 0	Hoy, c
	to a wonder with a pat in his hands,	Although two Yale batsmen	Guffin, p2 0 0 0 1 0	Bowman, cf4 0 0 2 1 0
	there are moments when you wone	cracked lusty hits into the outfield, victory was practically presented to		Drever, SS
	dow what in the world ne is doing	the Blue by Egan's error in hand-	32 6 8 27 14 1	Schorr, 2b
	With that three out	ling Vincent's grounder and the	Hartford	Conghlin, p 1 0 0 0 2 1
	Duse.	bases on balls by Myllykangas, who	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	Landry, p 1 0 0 1 2 0
	The Vankees are gambling on im-	mag called to the box from second	Corrella, 3b3 0 0 0 4 0	bBeachamp1 1 0 0 0 0
- 3	nortant positions and the pitching	base without warming up and with	Novoselle, 3b1 0 0 0 0 0 Watson, cf4 0 1 1 1 0	cReese1 0 0 0 0 0
- 1	Bob Shawkey will get remains a	the score tied. Eagan's two-base error put Vin-	Roser, rf4 0 0 2 0 0	Total 31 2 6 7 18 4
- 3	noble experiment. Chapman at	cent on second and Snead's single to	Hohman, lf2 0 2 5 0 0	*Two out when winning run scor-
- 1	third, and coontents that they are	right tied the count. Warren's	Walsh, 1b2 0 0 6 0 0	ed.
	have to demonstrate that they are entirely kosher. Lots of people have	safety to the same spot placed Snead	Malay, 1b2 0 0 3 0 0	Batted for Schorr in ninth.
	Churchy noonor with well-	on third and Myllykangas leaped	Paynter, 2b2 0 0 2 1 0	bBatted for Dreyer in ninth.
	padded scrapbooks, but they aren t	to the rescue. Captain Johnny Beyer	Briscoe, ss	eBatted for Schorr in ninth.
- 3	maring off on clippings.	of Yale worked him for a pass, and the issue remained unsettled. Ald-	Curry, ss1 0 0 0 2 0 Bryant, c2 0 0 1 1 0	Conn. Aggies 000 100 000-1
		the issue remained unsectical risk	Norton, c 0 0 5 2 1	Army 000 010 001-2
- 20	last year. We are promoting the	rich's hit to Stokes was handled per- fectly and Snead was nipped at the	Wiltse, p 1 0 0 0 2 0	Stolen bases-Darrow, Lindquist.
	is Dorie Bush. Smead Jolley, of	Diale, leaving Darchouth a children	Divini, p intritic v v	Sacrifices-Yuskevich, Kolb, Schorr. Two-base hit-Lindquist. Struck out
	source will add punch at the bat,	to still retire the final batsman.	Mullen, p1 0 0 0 0 0	-by Coughlin 3, Landry 2, Kolb 11.
	and they needed some of that last	Lefty Quinn was summoned by		Bases on balls-off Coughlin 1, Kolb
	500 COD	Captain Beyer, officiating as coach.	29 0 3 27 13 1	o Trite off Claughlin 4 in 5 innings
	St Louis das pitchers but lacks	to pinch hit and he drew the walk which allowed Warren to romp	x-Gaudette batted for Vangilder in 5th.	Landry 4 in 4. Hit by pitcher-by
	hitters, and the same holds true of	home with the deciding tally.	Score by innings:	Kolb (Coughlin). Double plays-
	Washington. If the Goose comes through this year, however, this	Dartmouth	Montreal 000 130 200-6	-Yusekevich and Ryan; Farns-
	selection of Washington for seventh	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	Two base hits, Ripple, Watson;	worth, Schorr, and Powell; Powell
	place is just made for fun, and not	Harvey, cr I I -	the bade have and a second	and Farnsworth. Left on bases -
	for keens at all.	Eagan, ob, o i i o o	bases, Calleran, Gauteau, Haines;	Army 6, Conn. Aggies 10. Umpires
	The Docton neonle fielded liext LU	Rolfe, ss 4 1 0 3 3 2	double plays, Gautreau to Urbanski	
	last in 1020 and batted eighth. We	Myi gas, 20, p 5 0 0 1 - 0	to Henry, Urbanski to Gautreau to Henry, Radwin to Henry, Norton to	
	will not hurry on to the National	Andres, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0		COLLECE DASEDALL
	League. Sorry, Chicagoans, It's Giants	Stokes, 1b 4 0 0 9 1 0	Montreal 9; base on balls, off Wiltse	CULLEGE DAJEDALL
	Sorry, Chicago and Chamba toom	McDon'gh, c 4 0 0 4 2 0	6, Brown 2, Mullen 2, Vangilder 2	
	The selection of McGraw's lean	Bicbon gn, c	i of Dronn Di manon of the Beach	6
	The selection of McGraw's team to win the National League pen-	Hollstrom, p 3 0 0 1 2 0	Griffin 1: struck out, by Brown 4	
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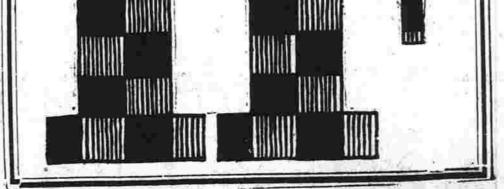
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CORRECTIONS.

(1) Pike's Peak is not the highest mountain in this country. Mt. Whitney is. (2) Chesapeake is spelled incorrectly. (3) The porch rail post at the left does not match the other two, being square instead of round. (4) The boy's skates are not mates. (5) The scrambledword is CASHIEK.



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The farmer folks were leading cows out of the fields where they could browse. The Travel Man walked up to them and said, "How do you do! I'v brought this band of Tinymites out to your farm to see the sights. If you will let them roam They sheet for quite a little while. the sights. If you will let them roam I will be much obliged to you." They slept for quite a little while. Then each one woke up with a smile. The farmer man said, "Certainly! "Let's go," exclaimed the Travel The little lads can come with me. Man. "Our taxi still is here. There I'll show them everything we have arc some other things to see. Come and give them milk to drink." So, on, lads, hop right with me." And to the milk barn they all ran and off they went as soon as Mister there they found a great big can of Driver switched in gear. milk and Scouty said, "This is the best I've had, I think." Not far away they reached a place which brought a smile to every face. They drank and drank and drank "Oh, look," exclaimed wee Coppy. until each Tinymite had had his fill. "They are making wooden shoes. And then they roamed around the This ought to be a sight to see. farm until they grew tired out. Soon They're just as busy as can be. But Clowny said, "For goodness sake, soon it will be quitting time. We how can you fellows keep awake? have no time to lose." Why, I could go to sleep while stand-ing up, without a doubt." (The Tinymites find a fine place They found a green spot right to sleep in the next story.).



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