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REP. TINKHAM RENEWS

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# BRITAIN, AMERICA REACH AGREEMENT

#### Saveguarding Clause Insert- TROUT BROOKS ed in Treaty; Delegates Prepare to Sail for Home Next Wednesday Morning

London, April 15-(AP)- The American and British naval delegations today reached an agreement reparding the so-called safeguarding or "escalator" clause for the naval treaty by which powers signing the tri-lateral limitation pact may protect themselves against competitive building by non-signa-

The clause, it was understood, will be considerably broader than Article XXI of the Washington treaty, designed for a similar purmay be increased to meet increases in navies on non-signatory powers, with resulting raising of the levels of the other two signatory powers. An American spokesman described the agreement as "virtually compremier left for Scotland to spend the promise of a fair cool day for the Easter holidays. It was under- the opening of the local trout seastood the only remaining feature son. to be settled is wording for inclu-

sion in the treaty. Ambassador Morrow, the American member of the treaty drafting were also out in force. William committee, set himself up as a Knofia with Harlow Willis and prophet this morning and became Robert Curran as passengers pinned immediately popular with the Amer- a 75 pound deer in Chaplin as they ican delegation by a forecast that were speeding to Natchaug river for they would be able to sign the treaty early morning sport. Unable to keep and still catch the Leviathan home their interest in fishing after a good next Wednesday morning. He said morning's bag of deer, the Manches- Bancshares and Listed Securities that at the rate the committee was ter party returned early, after show- Company of New York and the predocument ready for signatures at

next Tuesday's plenary session. To Hold Up Steamer The Leviathan is due to sail from Southampton at about noon Tues- home with their catch, which, will day; it obviously will have to be be placed in cold storage held up to allow the American delegation to get aboard but probably not later than early Wednesday morning, although the ship's owners offered to delay its departure a full | time to define weights, size or such | turn to this state. twenty-four hours. Delay and de- so a look at Al's fish in the window parture of a great liner like the of F. T. Blish Hardware store will Leviathan to such an extent is al- be sufficient for any doubter. By the Lester H. Shippee conferred with most unprecedented and has been a way, Al does not say where he went

British shipping circles. Six voluminous and technical reports of the first committee of the conference were issued this morning. These reports comprise all the work done at the conference and contain practically all the material which will form the treaty. They were given formal approval at yesterday's plenary session.

FRANCE TO BUILD LESS. Paris, April 15 .- (AP)-Information available in authoritative French circles today was to the effect that France will slow up her naval building program, despite the fact that she will not participate in the hoped-for comprehensive five-

power naval pact. It was believed Foreign Minister Briand has assured Prime Minister MacDonald that this is the French

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#### JAPANESE MISSES **YISIT WASHINGTON**

# Get Tips on How to Travel Ambassador.

Washington, April 15- (AP) -From a princess of the royal household of Japan, the four pretty Japanese girls visiting Washington today in appreciation of American aid in the 1923 Yokohama earthquake, got their "tips" on American travel,

and what to see. Princess Chichibu, it was, previously Miss Setsu Matsudaira, daughter of the former Japanese embassador in Washington, tennis champion of a girl's school here. They visited her at her Tokyo pal-

ace, just before they sailed. "She sold us the train goes very fast and makes an awful jerk when it stops, and we certainly found that true, so that one cannot sleep," laughed Kimi Ashino.

To Visit Mrs. Hoover "She told us the train goes very America in Japanese costumes, we will be very curious to all. And that

was true too. "She told us that Mrs. Hoover, and also Mrs. Coolidge were very wonderful ladies. So we hope to see Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Coolidge." Sometime during their stay here

wife. The Washington trip of the Japanese girls has been extended to be ambanked for the New World Northampton, Mass., so that they can also thank Calvin Coolidge, who was president when the earthquake

disaster occurred. This was the official reason. But the girls themselves didn't mind Treasury receipts for April 12 Forest fires in the Blue Ridge cided gain. confiding that what they really were \$7,720,493.22; expenditures mountains, northeast of Waynes- Connecticut look forward to most on that trip is \$23,225,115.17; balance \$268,578,613- boro, were reported under control women members in its State Legis- the business world a decade or so beautiful trip is glimpse of Mrs. Coolidge. 37.

# **LOCAL ANGLERS**

One Party After Fish Brings Back Deer; Al Grezel Seems to Have Honors With 20 Beauties.

Long before the sun peeped over Birch Mountain early this morning pose. By its provisions the navy of 100 Manchester fishermen, booted any of the three signatory powers and baited, spurred their iron steeds high pitch yesterday, because of the unusual warmth, fishermen awoke in Minister MacDonald just before the of the northwest but a clear sky and

> Hunting Instead In addition to the real trout fishermen some of the deer hunters they would have the ing their accidental quarry to paration of extradition papers for Willis. After inspecting the deer in manager of the local branch of the Chaplin, Warden Willis allowed the company, marked today's activities Manchester fishermen to return by authorities.

Gets Limit One of the most fortunate fishermen is Al Grezel who caught his limit of beautiful trout. Today is no nounced his intension of fighting rematter of considerable wonder in but he does admit that he was the most fortunate of a party of three. Lewis Grezel pulled in 15 beauties

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#### SEVILLE PREPARES **HOLY WEEK PLANS**

#### King, Queen and Members of Royal Family to Take Part tigators. Hundreds have been In Procession.

Seville, Spain, April 15 .- (AP)-Cheering thousands, packing this historic city for the elaborate Holy Week ceremonials, today welcomed the King, Queen and other members of the royal family who arrived in a special train from Madrid to participate in what is one of the most

colorful events of the Catholic The King himself, robed and hooded in the medieval costume of a religious brotherhood, will march in one of the many processions which from Daughter of Former will be held Thursday and Fridayprocessions wherein holy images are carried through the streets on wooden platforms borne by mem-wooden platforms brotherhoods day Over 50,000 Acres Swept

Flyers Fulfil Vows The aviators captain Francesco Iglesias and Captain Ignacio Jimenez, who flew from Seville to South America in 1928 in the airplane "Jesus del Gran Poder" (Jesus of the Great Power), have come to Seville in fulfillment of their vow that if the flight were successful Fire-fighters toiling for days along they would make a Holy Week pilgrimage to Seville to thank the

images of Christ in Seville churches. Prayed For Success The trans-Atlantic plane was named for this image, and before the flight the avaitors prayed to it for success. The two flyers will carry the image in a procession to express

image of "Jesus del Gran Poder"

their gratitude. Another event scheduled in Seville this week has helped to swell the great crowds which have come to view the Holy Week pageantry. The Graf Zeppelin is expected to land here tomorrow evening on a trial flight from Friedrichshafen.

Some of the religious ceremonials will canter around the tomb which Seville folk assert holds the body of Seville folk assert holds the folders in the Bittle folders in the Bittl will canter around the tomb which Seville folk assert holds the body of after sweeping over more than 10,Christopher Columbus. This tomb is in the mighty Cathedral where Columbus worshipped shortly before

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Christopher Columbus. This tomb is in the mighty Cathedral where Columbus worshipped shortly before

Columbu

#### he embarked for the New World. TREASURY BALANCE.

#### **Student Heads of Five Colleges**



If you're worried about whether these young college folks can watch out for themselves-look at this picture of the newly elected presidents of Self Government Associations of five girls' schools. They're shown in annual convention at Bryn Mawr College. Left to right are Harriet Loutrel of South Orange, N. J., Smith College; Elizabeth Runkel of Cambridge, Mass., Vassar, Virginia Chapman of Portland, Me., Wellesley; Lois Thurston of New York, Bryn Mawr; and Fredericka Critchet of Watertown, Mass., Holyoke.

# STATE EXPERTS PROBING rection of Connecticut's 19 stateleased streams for trout. Keyed to a

#### the hours shortly after midnight to find a cold, raw breeze whipping out of the Porthwest but a clear play and Have Been Swindled; Persons Who Bought Stock

Confer With Officials.

day in Brooklyn upon a charge of

obtaining money under false pre-

fused to waive extradition and an-

Today examiners from the office

Barrett to Return

men employed by Kaplowich to

Philip Barrett, one of the sales-

Examination of the records of

much light on the activities of the

concern here. A few of the persons

ranging from \$10 to 18 a share un-

ward and told their tales to inves-

swindled to the tune of \$40,000,000.

WILLIAMS UNDER BONDS

ge F. Williams, 32, of Boston, Mass.,

arrested in Baltimore last week

charged with embezzlement of Fair-

field county residents in Stock swin-

dles was released today in bonds of

\$20,000. The bond was furnished by

the Fidelity and Casualty Company

**SWEEPING VIRGINIA** 

Thought Under Control.

Richmond, Va., April 15-(AP)-

widely scattered sections in western

Intermittent showers coming

The six or more forest blazes in

the government reservations near

Harrisonburg, were reported by the

Shenandoah National forestry head-

quarters to be under control, though

after sweeping over more than 10,-

since late yesterday aided the fire

Blaze Under Control

fighters in some sections.

and southwestern parts of Virginia.

**BIG FOREST FIRES** 

Bridgeport, April 15\_(AP)\_ Geor-

Detective William S. Kearns.

tenses, when arraigned Monday, re-

#### First Action of Sick Mayor Bridgeport, April 15- (AP) -Examination of some of the losers Other Heads to Drop. in the stock swindle scheme of the

New Britain, April 15.—(AP) Deputy Game Warden George A. Leo N. Kaplowich of Brooklyn, This city's municipal government is and the hardening of this material ritory. in bed at New Britain General hos- drying out of water by the air.

Kaplowich, who was arrested Sunof state banking commissioiner sibilities of his position, having been hardening might yield important instate and local police and County

His First Act.

sell non-existent shares of the Ford Motor Ltd., was in touch with local police last night and announced his intention of returning to this city the company, impounded after a raid on its local branch, failed to reveal induced to buy Ford stock at prices der an installment plan with a fixed charge for financing have come foruntil Quigley leaves the hospital.

Daily Conferences. During his convalescence, Mayor Quigley has arranged to have daily bedside conferences with representatives of the press at 9:30 o'clock. Other city officials who were elected last Tuesday took oath of Alfred L. Thompson.

Suffers a Setback Mayor Quigley suffered a setback | Time. in his physical condition at the hospital this noon, his physicians announced, and no one will be permitted to see him except relatives.

"We can't say whether it is a setmany miles forest fire lines were back or a relapse," Dr. George H. encouraged today over the prospects Bodley said. "His temperature had one of the most famous of the many of soon getting under control the conflagrations which has wrought an unestimated amount of damage pleuratic pain."

# DEMOCRATS' HEADS

pneumonia, assumed authority as or latex of a rubber troe even the mayor at noon today. The tempor- clotting of blood when it leaves the ary executive office is his room at arteries or veins, another natural the hospital. In spite of the fact process about which physiological that he is haggard and weak from his illness, he took over the respon-

sworn in last Friday afternoon.

Mayor Quigley's first act was to announce the political release of four commissioners and the police surgeon, all Democrats, and to install Republicans in their places. He swung the axe with gusto and his supporters were satisfied that he had done a good job of work for a sick man. Many more heads are expected to drop. Predictions that a pallid patient. The actual substitution of old commissioners with new officials will not become effective

This city lays claim to the record September 28, at which midnight, for having the largest number of mayors in the shortest time. Angelo M. Paonessa was mayor until nocn. to operate on daylight saving time At that moment, Quigley became of- on Monday, April 28 which means ficial head of the government. Be- that employees will start work at cause of Quigley's illness, Alderman 6:18 o'clock instead of 7:18 o'clock Walter L. Falk, president pro tem and the five o'clock whistle will of the council will act as mayor un- sound at four instead, that is, by til tomorrow night when the reins public clocks, which must maintain will be taken by Alderman David E. Nair, who will succeed Falk as pres- Hartford Railroad have announced ident pro tem when the council holds its organization meeting. Nair at two o'clock, Sunday morning, will step aside when Quigley recov- April 27, and train schedules will be But Flames Are Now ers his health and reports at the changed accordingly, as according

in burning timber, dwellings and barns over about 50,000 acres in

# **CHEMIST HERE SUGGESTS NEW** SILK RESEARCH ATTACK ON LOBBYISTS

#### Dr. Elbert M. Shelton Be- Report On Leviathan lieves Rapid Hardening of Sericin May Have Bearing Is Without Foundation Upon Rubber Making Processes.

Silk as a material for chemical researchers as important to general scientific progress as to the silk business itself is urged in a recent bergs even had been sighted. communication to the American Chemical society of New York by Dr. Elbert M. Shelton, head chemist of chemistry at Yale University and connected with Cheney Brothers in

an advisory capacity. A single silkworm, these experts state, will spin from the two silk glands in its head between one-third and two-thirds of a mile of fibre. Actually, two fibres are spun side by side, one from each silk gland, and are cemented together as they emerge from these glands by a sticky material called sericin, which seems to differ chemically from the cores of the two Libres, a substance

named fibroin. Quick Hardening

One of the great mysteries about silk, Dr. Shelton and Prof. Johnson Is to Swing Political Axe; state, is what causes these fibroin House of Commons, by a vote of promptly when squirted out of the entitle the Board of Trade to susbetween the squirting out being directed by a man lying sick for the change to be du to mere

The hardening of these materials question period today for permismore closely resembles, Dr. Shelton sion to introduce such a measure George A. Quigley, who is confin- and Prof. Johnson believe, the Under the rules only one speech was ed to the institution with bronchial hardening of rubber from the "milk" allowed for and against the bill. chemists admit substantial ignorance. Chemical researches on this

# well as about silk. **BEGINS APRIL 27**

#### "shake up" was due in City Hall Chency Brothers Make Official Announcement Today—To Change Clocks.

Daylight Saving Time will come nto effect in Manchester and throughout Connecticut on Sunday, April 27 with clocks officially being set forward one hour at midnight of office this noon from Town Clerk that day and daylight will be saved for five months or until Sunday, clocks will again revert to normal.

their Standard Time faces. that daylight saving will be effective "Mahogany Room" at the City Hall. to law, all public means of transportation must operate on Standard

ZEPPELIN OVER FRANCE

Dijon, France, April 15-(AP)-The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, en route to Spain from Friedrichshafen, passed over Dijon late today headed gone up to 101.2 and his pulse is 92. for Lyons, suggesting that she There has been a return of the might follow her old route down the valley of the Rhone.

### 652 Women Hold Office In Connecticut State

Almost unnoticed, women are slip- and 1929. the Blue Ridge mountain fire in the

converging point of the boundaries try. of Rockingham, Augusta and Al- An increase of more than 100 "The studies are sufficient to inbemarle counties. The fire was per cent in five years was noted in dicate an influx of women into pub-Washington, April 15,—(AP) — burning along a 15-mile front since Connecticut, Michigan and Wiscon- lic office" the league of women vot-

Connecticut with a record of 20 of women into the miner ranks of

ping into local elective and ap- Michigan showed an increase Temple, Baltimore, was quoted by

Wisconsin had 62 women office holders in 1926 and 171 in 1929.

"It may be compared to the influx

#### New York, April 15.—(AP.)—sgin of the rumor was seen in the Following rumors that the liner fact that today was the eighteenth Leviathan, enroute to Europe, had Titanic, which ran into an iceberg struck an iceberg in the North At- and that the catastrophe might

lantic, the Radio Marine Corpora- have been the subject of an air contion today got in touch with the versation which was misunderstood liner, which reported that the ru- The rumor gained wide circulamors were false and that no ice- tion and broadcasting stations and newspapers were deluged with tele-A possible explanation of the ori- phone inquiries.

\$2.50 GOLD PIECES.

Washington, April 15 .- (AP)

-Anyone with a particular fond-

ness for \$2.50 gold pieces had

better start gathering them right

President Hoover has signed a

bill which relieves the Treasury

of the duty of coining any more

of them. The Treasury asked for

the law some time ago after de-

ciding that the coins were of lit-

tle use except as inexpensive

NINETEEN INJURED

Mob Stones Firemen Fight-

Among Those Hurt.

ing Blaze; Six Europeans

Calcutta, Bengal India, April 15

-Nineteeen persons were injured

seriously in heavy fighting between

the arrest and imprisonment of

stoned a fire brigade which was at-

Six Europeans Hurt.

the injured. A man named Durant

was one of the 19 sent to hospitals.

A European woman cycling in the

district was forced to dismount and

abandon her machine when she was

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TO KILL HIMSELF

**LOVE DRIVES POET** 

Despondent Because Public

Mourned by Masses.

Did Not Appreciate Plays;

Moscow, April 15 .- (AP)-The

the heart, his friends believed to-

'ideologically unsound" the poet,

who was 36 years old, found himself

Unusual Brain.

quick effective way out.

1,300 grammes.

tempting to subdue the flames.

IN INDIAN RIOTS

gifts.

### of Cheney Brothers, and Professor M. P. INTRODUCES BILL TO HELP U. S. STAY DRY

Would Suspend or Cancel License of Any Ship Officer Engaged in Importation of Liquor to United States.

London, April 15 .- (AP)-The cores and the sericin cement which 215 to 142, today gave a Liberal sticks them together to harden so member leave to introduce a bill to silk glands; for so long as these pend or cancel the certificate of any substances are inside the glands master, mate or engineer engaging both are in liquid form and there is in the illicit importation of intoxicating liquor into United States ter-

Isaac Foot, Liberal member from Cornwall, moved at the end of the

Bill Opposed. After Foot had spoken for ten minutes advocating the measure Frederick A. MacQuisten, Conservative member from Argyll and a lawyer who sometimes acts professionally for the liquor trade, opposformation, these experts suspect, ed the bill in a speech filled with huabout blood clotting and rubber as morous remarks. Edwin Scrymgeour, Independent

member who is secretary of the Prohibition party, interrupted Mac-Quisten and protested against his Nationalists and police which despeaking on the bill. Lady Astor, veloped around burning tram cars in American-born peeress and ardent the Bhowanipore Sikh quarter today. A mob, demonstrating against temperance advocate, also interrupted MacQuisten severa, times. MacQuisten made several retorts Mayor J. M. Sen Gupta yesterday

to Lady Astor's interruptions and at one point reminded ner she had nearly lost the Sutton division of Plymouth in the last election-her plurality was 211-and he predicted that the next time she would lose the seat altogether. House Divided

The House divided on the question whether leave to introduce the measure should be given resulting in a favorable majority of 73. As the bill is a private member's one, it was said in the Parliamentary lobby that like most others of this category it had little chance of

passing into law. Mr. Foot, in introducing the bill said that it was supported by members of all parties and did not ask the House to express any opinion Cheney Brothers plant will start on what the American people has decided for themselves. A bill along similar lines, he said, already has passed the Canadian Parliament. It was intended, he said, "to defeat the purpose of lawless men who would lower the reputation of this country, to prevent misuse of the British flag and to bring together the two peoples."

### CLERGYMAN RAPS ARMY CHAPLAINS

#### Says There is No Justification for Position; Pastor Of Church Makes Reply.

Washington, April 15 .- (AP)-Coolidge's former pastor, today made public a letter to the Rev. Peter Ainslie, Baltimore minister the Soviet Institute of Brains where, League was to be increased from calling on him to account for re- after being dissected and studied, it marks made in Dr. Pierce's church will repose with the brains of Lenin yesterday "insulting enmasse the and others. Russian doctors say Washington, April 15 .- (AP) - women office holders between 1925 chaplain of the Army and Navy." Dr. Ainslie, pastor of the Christian

ing a chaplain in a speakeasy." the Army, and the chief of Army who saw in him an interpreter of "I am for enforcement of the

Colonel Yates today joined Dr. ages of today's newspapers, will be given an elaborate public funeral after cremation of his body.

non Be Called Before Lobby Propers-Says His Board Had Engaged in Offensive Lobbying Activities-Wants Anti-Saloon League Probed Also.

Demands That Bishop Can-

Washington, April 15.-Renewing his attack against dry organizations, Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, today charged before the Senate lobby committee that the Anti-Saloon League had "flagrantly and audaclously" violated the Federal Corrupt Practices act and that the Southern Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Service had "cngaged in offensive and coercive lobying activities."

Tinkham, a wet, demanded that these organizations along with Bishop James Cannon, Jr., chairman of the Methodist board, be investigated by the Lobby committee. His

testimony was completed today. Previously, Tinkham had requested an investigation of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Northern Methodist church and the Federal Council of Churches.

All of the organizations will be given an opportunity to reply to Tinkham. The committee tomorrow will question Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Pro-

hibition Amendment. Washington, April 15.—(AP)-A charge that the Anti-Saloon League has repeatedly violated the Federal Corrupt Practices Act was made today before the Senate lobby committee by Representative Tinkham,

Republican, Massachusetts. Saying the League had collected and expended \$67,565,313 from 1884 to 1926 inclusive, Tinkham testified that only "nominal returns" had been made to the clerk of the House of Representatives of the sums used

for "political purposes." Tinkham, a wet, demanded that the committee obtain the names of at least the larger contributors. He said these had never been made puo-

He also requested the committee to summon Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and the books and papers of the Southern Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Service, of which Cannon is chair-

Six European officers were among Cannon Will Testify. Cannon has informed the committee he would be glad to appear and furnish any information desired. Tinkham already has requested that the committee investigate the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist

Episcopal church and the Federal Council of Churches. The witness presented the committee with a table intended to show the money collected and expended by the National Anti-Saloon League and 37 state leagues from 1920 to

Total receipts were given as \$13,-116,433 and expenditures \$13,065,-313. The estimated figure for 1926 disbursements was \$2,000,000. Tinkham charged that until 1929 the League made "no returns whatever," under the Federal Practices

Act, which was passed in 1912. Political Committee "The league and its state subsidiaries are a political committee under the wording of the Federal love of two widely known Russian Corrupt Practices Act," he conactresses drove Vladimir Mayakov- tinued, "and its activities come sky, leading proletariat poet and within the terms of Federal

playwright to shoot himself through rupt Practices Act." "It maintains a political organization in every state of the union Despondent at failure of his last and in some states, New York and wo plays, "Bed Bug," and "Bat Illinois, notably, it maintains expen-House," which were criticized as sive and extensive headquarters. Make No Returns

"No returns are made of the exunable to choose between the two penses of these establishments as beautiful women, and took instead a required by law, nor of the expenses of its Washington headquarters, In a dramatic farewell letter ad- which is purely political in chardressed to "Everybody" he begged acter.'

his mother, sister and comrades to In 1927 or 1928, Tinkham testiforgive him. Lily Brik, one of the fied, F. Scott McBride, superintendtwo actresses, then is mentioned, ent of the League, released a state-The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, Calvin and a plea made to her to love him. ment to the press which said a \$600,000 fund was being raised "to Mayakovsky's brain, which weighs strike at every wet candidate" and 1,700 grammes, has been given to that the budget of the National \$450,000 to \$750,000 a year.

As read by Tinkham, the statement said in part that strenuous the average man's brain weighs only campaigns would be waged against "Governor Al Smith, Dr. Nicholas Mayakovsky's death was mourned Murray Butler, Governor Ritchie by proletarian Russia as its greatest and Senator Reed of Missouri, and

Dr. Pierce, a former chaplain in stirred feeling among the masses educate people to enforce the law. chaplains, Colonel Julian E. Yates, their lives in poetry.
were present during Dr. Ainslie's Mayakovsky, whose portrait, poems and biography occupy whole sermon.

| Mayakovsky, whose portrait, poems and biography occupy whole the Corrupt Practices Act."

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#### INTEREST GROWS IN GARDEN CLUB

## Last Night's Meeting Draws such as wisteria which invariably turns to the right. the Smaller Place.

judging by the number that attended the April meeting of the local club, held last night at the hall of country, it is already very pop-club, and club, held last night at the hall of club, held la the North End firemen. President ular and absolutely free from dis- port will feature the convention. Charles M. Murphey called the busi- ease. Lilacs, syringas and other Dr. Haggard will talk on "Devils ness session to order at 7:35. Ex- tall-growing shrubs are useful for Drugs and Doctors," while the other hibits from gardens of members in- screens or garden backgrounds. speakers will discuss dental hygiene cluded a large basket of daffodils | Miss Cogswell remarked that the in schools. from Miss Helen and Miss Mary bowers might be compared to the Chapman, and a bowl of unusually frosting on a cake or the trimming

Garden club becoming affiliated contour of the garden plot seems to with the Federated Garden clubs of call for them. Connecticut was tabled until the members have time to investigate

ner her subject: "The Small Place rocks the remainder of the season.

Spain and Italy. Those of a suitable old fashioned purplish pink phlox. size were projected upon a screen, country. Miss Cogswell, who assisting vote of thanks was extended to ded Mrs. Underhill in laying out her Miss Cogswell. beautiful garden in this town, before her marriage, happened to be in Europe at the time and her aid was enlisted by Mrs. Underhill for D. A. R. CHAMPIONS her French garden spot in which both Mr. and Mrs. Underhill take the keenest delight.

Helpful Ideas The lecturer gave her hearers many helpful ideas in laying out a small garden. Referring to founda- The "indomitable Americanism" retion planting, she said it was un- port of Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Honecessary to cover every single bart, president-general of the front of their home as an all night inch. The English people do not do Daughters of the American Revolu- garage cannot expect to recover this, and use vines more than shrubs | tion, which championed National damages for injuries to his car when around the foundations of their defense, today was ordered printed struck by another, Judge S. C. Shaw homes. Homemakers in this country for nation-wide circulation by the ruled in Common Pleas court today. feel that they must have evergreens, 39th Continental Congress of the many of which live only a short D. A. R. time, and right here she remarked that it would be well to emember women have brought this nation well, also of Stamford. She sued that it would be well to remember thus far," the Hobart report said, to recover \$735 for damages to her as hardy in New England, but the "if they build ships do we intend to car sustained during the night of arbor vitaes, which almost always common defense, shall we shackle in front of her home. die in this latitude. Nurserymen fre- our defense forces?" quently sell us for foundation plant- The session of the Congress today ing evergreens whose nature is to was chiefly devoted to reports on grow 60 feet high. They must be the new Constitution Hall. Speakers topped, which is detrimental to their said the hall has been pronounced appearance, or moved to some other | by authorities one of the 18 most Her Preferences.

For a very old house, Miss Cogscell expressed a preference for de-



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ciduous rather than evergreen planting. Altheas, for example, resemble great bouquets when in bloom. Sweetbrier is lovely around the doorway of an old-fashioned house. When vines are used something must be provided for them to climb upon. Some of them are very individual in their preferences,

Big Gathering—Discuss backgrounds are all necessary for necticut State Dental Association small place. Elms are beautiful but they will make trouble with ford, it became known today. their lengthy roots extending in all directions. Maples are too large Norwalk will preside over the three Interest in gardening grows apace The speaker called attention to the dress by Howard W. Haggard, Ph. n Manchester as everywhere else, Siberian or Chinese elm which is D. M. D. of Yale University and

fine pansies grown by J W. Galavin on a dress. The garden plan of the of Tolland, formerly vice president old New England houses, was ideal with the central hall extending have started work on a comprehen-Several matters of routine busi- through the house from front to ness were acted upon, such as the rear door and the path leading decision to hold a plant sale in May straight to the garden in the rear. the thirteen years of the depart- of the afternoon. and a flower show in June, chairmen A plan which has survived through to be appointed by the executive the centuries and is used much toboard. It was also moved that the day is to devote a rectangular space | Vehicle Commissioner Robbins B. Garden club, instead of contributing to the garden and divide it into four Stoeckel, and was authorized by the this year to the Memorial hospital parts by turf, gravel or brick walks. campaign for funds, should donate Brick was not to be recommended, It is the expectation that the audit the sum of \$20 for the purchase of it is too hot in appearance, nor suitable evergreens or other shrubs should boxwood be used for borders. end of the state's fiscal year in June. for a beginning of a background or Nothing is more artistic if it can windbreak for the flower garden on be accomplished than the dirt path the hospital grounds. The Garden with its green mold which should club on a former occasion made a not be scratched off. Preserve the gift of a quantity of shrubs, flowers natural contour of the land, wherand containers to the Memorial ever possible and while sunken and terraced gardens are charming, The subject of the Manchester they are most successful when the

Make Pool Conform. A pool should conform to the general style of the garden. If the latter is formal, the pool should be. Miss Mary Chapman, chairman of | Speaking of rockgardens, which are the program committee, introduced at the height of their beauty in the the guest speaker, Miss Amy Cogs- spring, the lecturer remarked that well of Norwich, who proved to be a bloom wasn't everything, and a charming speaker and one well thought should be given to the folqualified to handle in an able man- lage of the plants which cover the

and Its Appropriate Garden." Miss | Miss Cogswell spoke of the neces-Cogswell had prepared a brief his- sity of understanding the nature of A. Getz, to be lieutenant (J.G.) Na- games. This will bring the tourna- self to a large circle of friends, who tory of gardening from the first gar-den of which we have any record, of the tall varieties such as holly-Eden, where dwelt Adam and Eve, hocks and delphiniums are termed the beautiful gardens of the Greeks, "spires" and must have the right which excavations in Pompeii revealed centuries after its destruction for color, which is a big subject, she

hy hurning lava: the wonderful gere referred the by burning lava; the wonderful gar-dens of England in the sixteenth her best where no clashes of color century, whose praises were sung by occur. She made a plea for more John Milton, the English poet, and lavender in the garden, which mixes

so on through the ages to the wide- well with every other color. The spread interest in the subject in this spring yellows are lovely with other the American Crystal Company of this morning to Mr. and Mrs. James Miss Cogswell has traveled exten- are difficult to manage and often of the Superior Court. Under the baby was born at the home of Mrs. sively in England and other parts of our sense of harmony is offended as appointment Attorney Gager is givthe old world, and brought with her | we motor through the New England a fine collection of views of celebrat- villages and see the autumn gardens nes of the firm at present. The reed gardens in England, France, ablaze with strong yellows and the ceiver named in connection with a Miss Cogswell gave the gardeners

while the lecturer gave brief de- an opportunity to ask questions scriptive data in regard to them. which brought out a fund of infor-The gardeners were especially in- mation as to the merits of vines and terested in views of Mrs. Ednah climbing roses which growers have Cheney Underhill's hillside garden brought to a state of near-perfecin Touraine, France, which is con- tion, particularly crimson ramblers. sidered the garden section of that At the close of her fine lecture a ris-

# NATIONAL DEFENSE

Washington, April 15 .- (AP.)-

beautiful in the United States. A pilgrimage to Mount Vernon to

scheduled for the afternoon.

# SIMMONS SIGNS

Philadelphia, April 15 .- (AP)-Al Simmons star outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, has come to terms with Manager Connie Mack and will appear in the game with the New York Yankees this after

#### FIND PLANE WRECKAGE

Fort Tilden, N. Y., April 15. -(AP)-Wreckage of an airplane was reported found floating in the water today near Rockaway Point. Police were notified and automobile and airplanes were dispatched to the point. It was believed the wreckage might be that of the plane of Ralph White, student pilot, who disapeared during a fog Sunday.

New London, April 15 .- (AP)-Mrs. H. G. Craig of Sayre, Pa., who was driving a car that smashed the door of Strand theater at Mystic last Wednesday night, was fined \$10 and costs in Stonington town court today on charge of having no operator's license. Her companion on the trip, George R. Reynolds, at found to be a fugitive wanted at Washington, D. C., to which city he has been taken.

## State Briefs

DENTAL ORGANIZATION Norwalk, April 15-(AP) - The dental assistants of Connecticut are to be organized into a state body at Shade trees, hedges and garden the 66th annual meeting of the Conthe beautification of the large or which is to be held April 22, 23, 24, in the Stamford high school, Stam-

unless the grounds are extensive. day meeting of the dentists. An ad-

AUDIT STATE BOOKS

Hartford, April 15 .- (AP)-Hadfield, Rothwell, Soule and Coates, ment's history.

The audit was requested by Motor of "The Creaking Chair." state board of finance and control. will have been completed by the An audit of the state treasury is also to be made.

FIND ABANDONED AUTO Danbury, Conn., April 15 .- (AP) -An automobile apparently the property of Rita M. Jacobs of 79 Park street, Brookline, Mass., was found abandoned near West Lake reservoir, on the outskirts of this city today. The police discovered a bullet hole in the rear of the body of the car. A car reported stolen here today is believed to have been taken by the thieves who abandoned the Brookline vehicle.

C. N. G. CHANGES Hartford, April 15 .- (AP.) -Orders from the adjutant general's of-

The resignation of Second Lieut. Elmer L. Bradbury, Company I,

RECEIVER APPOINTED. Waterbury, April 15.—(AP)—At- ed from Tuesday to Wednesday. torney William W. Gager of this city was today named as receiver of en'the power to continue the busi-\$25,000 civil action brought against the concern by the Waterbury Trust Company who claim to hold a \$20,-

000 note which is past due. ACCUSED BY GIRL. Bridgeport, April 15 .- (AP)-Edward Seeley, 24, of Fairfield, was arrested today charged with assault

neld under \$5,000 bond for further investigation. Seeley is alleged to have taken withheld by the police.

STREET IS NO GARAGE. Bridgeport, April 15 .- (AP)-A person who uses the highway in

The judge returned a decision against Mary L. Tooker of Stamford "Distinguished men and daring in her suit against Herbert V. Kingsame cannot be said for the Chinese scrap them? If they provided for Sept. 11, 1929 after she had left it

NON-SUIT ORDERED. Bridgeport, April 15 .- (AP)-Judge E. C. Simpson in Superior tered in the action brought by Audrey Palmer of Stamford against place wreaths on the graves of her sisters-in-law, Virginia and George and Martha Washington was Theodora Palmer, of New London. The action arose over the plaintiff's claim to a \$400,000 share of the first prize. estate of her late husband, Charles T. Palmer, New London manufac-1 turer.

sion of the one-half share of the endangered several hen houses and estate that was claimed to have sheds on Summit street. Hose Co. a fraud upon the plaintiff.

Mme.

Maria Kurenko

Russian Coloratura

Soprano

#### TOWN PLAYERS CLOSE **SEASON TONIGHT**

To Give "The Creaking Chair" At Circle Theater for Benefit of Boy Scouts.

"The Creaking Chair," a sensational three act mystery play, will at 8:15 o'clock tonight, with Miss Patricia Peticolas and Benjamin Radding playing the leading parts. The performance is for the benefit of Manchester Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the financial returns will mark the end of a drive for \$1500 with which to carry on the Scouting program in Manchester for the current year.

Others who will be seen in the production will be Miss Mary Ann McFarland, Terrace Shannon, Miss Madeline Woodhouse, Miss Margaret ford. Peticolas, James Wilson, Joel Nichols, Victor Swanson, Robert Marshall, and Frank McCann. All of the action takes place in the longue of Edwin Latter's home at Oakden Woodlands, Hartfordshire. sive audit of the state motor vehicle department, the third such audit in ning and the next forenoon and part Louis Smith, is director and coach

#### ABOUT TOWN

home of Miss Charlotte Dowd and ingham cemetery. Friends may Miss Doris Hofner, 35 Chestnut view the remains tomorrow aftergames were played and refresh- in Burnside.

The usual Tuesday sitting of the fice give the appointment of Louis and will not be able to get to the

> The Women's Home League of noon of the meeting has been chang-

A daughter, Ethel Jean, was born Mrs. E. F. Winther of Burnside. of Myrtle street.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters cemetery, Buckland. of St. George will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The business will be followed by a social hour with refreshments. The hostesses will be Mrs. John Cocherham and Mrs. Harold Belch-

cottage prayer meeting this eveupon a 16 year old girl and is being ning at 7:30 with Mrs. William Mc-Cabe of 113 Russell street. Prize winners at the Manchester

The Salvation Army will hold a

when the wooded section of Hunt- at the White House were Mrs. ington Road to have administered a Harold Puter and James W. Foley beating to her. The girl's name is who won first honors; Mrs. Gallivan and Mr. Carlson, second and Miss haar, consolation.

W. B. A. members are reminded that the business meeting in Odd ment by the guards and review follow the play.

Manchester barber shops will remain open Wednesday afternoon

Austin Johnson, Manchester High school student won first prize in the state Connecticut Health Playwriting Contest conducted by the State

tinguished the fire without damage. working in unison.

Eva M. Johnson

### **OBITUARY**

#### DEATHS

Mrs. John Gilnack Ella J. Curtis Gilnack, wife of John Gilnack died yesterday at her morning in Miss Wilcox's room, Ci Town Players at the Circle theater late home, 48 Frances street, Burn- Grade 3 of the Hollister street Ca sides her husband she leaves one John Mitchell of South Manchester. Westfield, Mass., and Mrs. Grace Schindler of East Hartford, and one brother, Joel Curtis of West Hart-

Mrs. Gilnack was born in East Glastonbury, April 9, 1860, the daughter of the late Norman and Eltruda Curtis. Ella Curtis and John Gilnack were married in East Glastonbury, Feb. 28, 1880, later moving to South Manchester where they made their home for 28 years, to their present home in Burnside.

Mrs. Gilnack celebrated their golden The M. O. T. K. club held its Burnside M. E. church, Thursday at pils in the room every one made a Hartford Gas ....... monthly meeting last evening at the 2:30 p. m., with interment at Buck- deposit.

Mary Kastner Bentley Mrs. Mary J. Kastner Bently, 44 Manchester Community Club Indus- formerly a resident of the north trial Setback tournament will be end, died at her home on Mountain held this evening as usual, but there street, Rockville, at 12:30 o'clock night before Fast Day when several married to J. Arthur Bentley, who year will help them towards a high- Colt's Firearms . . . . . 28 of the members plan to keep their survives her, on January 25, 1905. er education in later years. Mrs. Bentley has been a resident

places of business open until late of Rockville for the past twentythree years and has endeared her- THREE JUDGES NAMED Union Congregational church.

Besides her husband she leaves

the Salvation Army will meet to- two sons, Bernard A. and James W. Foster, Simpson and Jennings morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bently, of this city; two brothers, Salvation Army citadel. The after- George G. Kastner of Montreal, Randolph, Vt.; two sisters, Mrs. H. S. Rich, of Springfield, Mass., and colors, but the brilliant fall yellows this city by Judge John R. Booth Scranton of Hillstown Road. The home on Mountain street on Wed- with Judge Newell Jennings in the nesday afternoon at two o'clock. trial of Henrich Oswald Lorenz, for Scranton's sister, Mrs. Alfred Tomm Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of first degree murder, when the case

# LEGION'S AUXILIARY

Dilworth-Cornell American Legion two weeks ago. auxiliary unit held its regular monthly meeting last night at the State Armory. Eight members were the girl into his automobile and Community club's bridge last night initiated, the ceremony being in charge of Mrs. Agnes Welles of Hartford, past county president.

An impressive feature of the evening was the unveiling of a beauti-Alice Fuller and and Fred Schon- ful picture, illustrating the poem "In Flanders Fields." With appro-priate ceremony the picture was dedicated to the Gold Star mothers of Manchester. Mrs. Mary Irish, one Fellows hall this evening begins at of them, presented to the unit a 7 o'clock to allow for the entertain- gavel and bell in memory of her son, Harold Irish, who enlisted from members at 8 o'clock. Home made | Manchester for naval service in the candy will be sold and cancing will World War and perished in the tol, Unionville, Avon, Farmington British Channel.

Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Mildred Tedford, and in celebration of her own birthday, which this week and close instead on Fri- fell yesterday, the hostess, made a day afternoon in observance of Good large birthday cake, which was cut and served to all present.

#### TO ASSIST JOBLESS

New Haven, April 15 .- (AP)-Court today ordered non-suits en Tuberculosis Commission, it was an Mayor Tully, with the end in view a movement launched by the Hartnounced yesterday. It was entitled of relieving home unemployment in ford Tuberculosis and Public Health "This Most Alarming Mortal." The the city has announced he will ask Society, it was learned today. play was forwarded to Boston and the aldermen to provide a bond isentered in the national competition. sue of \$100,000 to be used in street of a large waiting list of about 360 A cash award of \$25 was given for construction to repave old streets for entrance to the sanatoria Dr. tions now under development.

the janitor of the Gammons Holman men board probably by message as rive at some solution of the pres-The claim was made that the two defendants were illegally in possestions of the conclusion of the conc been taken through perpetration of No. 3, S. M. F. D., responded and ex- charities and the community chest merce and other groups throughout

#### PUPILS HERE CONDUCT CLASS IN BANKING

side after a few weeks illness. Be- school, banking was conducted by Co the pupils. For the past week the Ht daughter, Dorothy, wife of Robert pupils have been given a special ex-S. Forbes of East Hartford, and amination in arithmetic. Barbara three sons, Walter C. and Ralph F. Johnson had a test mark of 100 per Mo of Naugatuck and Frank C. who cent, and an average mark for the lives at home, and four sisters, Mrs. week of 82 per cent. She was made N the treasurer of the bank for the oc-Mrs. S. A. D. Higgins of Glaston- casion and was assisted in her work bury, Mrs. Napoleon Beaudry of by Thomas Murdook, who had a weekly average of 80 per cent. For some time the children have C turned their money into the teach- Co er who has in turn turned it over C to Principal Bantley who makes the H deposits in a local bank for them. The room conducted by Miss Wilcox was the first in any of the districts x to have this work done by the chil- x dren. The principal of the school x.

and School Board Chairman E. 1. C later moving to Hartford and then Murphy were asked to be present. x No instructions were given. The Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par Mrs. Gilnack was a member of children walked to the windows of National Fire ...... 85 the Burnside M. E. church and was the tellers and the treasurer, made xPhoenix Fire ...... 901/2 Aid Society. . On Feb. 28 Mr. and to them in their pass books and then properly entered in the ledger ac- xConn. Elec Svc .... 87 wedding.

The funeral will be held at the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers are successful to the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers and the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers are successful to the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers are successful to the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers are successful to the without a flaw and of thirty-six puthers are successful to the without a flaw and the without a flaw and

The teacher stood back and was S N E T Co ...... 187 not once called upon to assist in the street. After the business session, noon and evening at the late home operation. In the examination of Am Hardware ...... the ledger account it was found that Amer Hosiery ...... some had saved as high as \$70 and American Silver ..... 20 there was not one in the class but Arrow H&H, com ... 391/2 what had been 100 per cent. during Automatic Refrig .... 4 the whole school year, even though Bigelow Sanford, com 721/2 their savings did not reach as high. do, pfd ...... 100 will be no sitting on Thursday night, yesterday afternoon, following sev- On the conclusion of their work Billings and Spencer . 4%

To Decide Fate of Hartford xNew Brit Mch. com . 25

Hartford, Judges Carl Foster and Ernest C. The funeral will be held from her Simpson are the two named to sit xScovill, the Union Church will officiate. In- comes before the Superior Criminal terment will be in the Buckland Court a week from tomorrow, April 23. The appointments were an astanley Works ..... 41 nounced this morning at the office Taylor & Fenn ..... 115 of Chief Justice George W. Wheeler Torrington ...... 59
of the State Supreme Court. Underwood Mfg Co . 116

of the State Supreme Court. Lorenz was indicted last week following his arrest in Canada in the U S Envelope, com .. 215 INITIATES EIGHT slaying of Nils E. Anderson, 28year-old mechanic, whose body with a bullet wound in the head was found in a Wethersfield meadow

#### SUSPECT THREE YOUTHS IN FIFTY ROBBERIES

New Britain, April 15 .- (AP)-Chester Rzewnicki, 19, Leo Smulski, 19, and Edward Wieczorek, 19, all of this city, were bound over to Superior Court on 14 counts of burglary in police court today. The police say the trio are suspected of being involved in 50 burglaries and automobile thefts in this city, Brisand other places.

#### NEED OF HOSPITAL

Hartford, April 15-(AP)- The speedy acquisition by the state of the desired McCook property in Niantic and the arousing of the general public to the urgent need of more accommodations for Tuberculosis patients requiring state sanatoria care, are the objectives of Stirred to action by the problem

and to lay out new streets in sec- John C. Rowley, president of the society, has appointed a committee A brush fire that got away from The matter will go to the alder- which will make every effort to ar-

Make Deposits, Keep Account Of Money Themselves, Just To Show What They Have Learned.	(Furnished by Putnam & C Central Row, Hartford, Con 1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks.	
Special exercises were held this	Bankers Trust Co 325	_
morning in Miss Wilcox's room,	City Bank and Trust . 375	-
Grade 2 of the Hollister Street	Cap Nat B&T 360	-
school, banking was conducted by	Conn. River 425	150
the pupils. For the past week the	Hild Conn. Trust 140	100
pupils have been given a special ex-	First Nat Htfd 225   Land Mtg and Title —	40
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Johnson had a test mark of 100 per	do, vte	240
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week of 82 per cent. She was made	Discounide Course 505	_
the treasurer of the bank for the oc-	West Htfd. Trust 350	-
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by Thomas Murdock, who had a	Truth to Committee it	-
weekly average of 80 per cent. For some time the children have	East Conn. Pow 5s 100	103
turned their money into the teach-		118
er who has in turn turned it over		108
to Principal Bantley who makes the	Conn. L P 4½s 98 Htfd. Hyd 5s 102	105
deposits in a local bank for them.	Insurance Stocks.	100
The room conducted by Miss Wilcox	xAetna Casualty 160	165
was the first in any of the districts	xAetna Life 971/2	
to have this work done by the chil-	xAetna Fire, \$10 par . 731/2	
dren. The principal of the school	xAutomobile 46	48
and School Board Chairman E. J.	Conn. General' 144	146
Murphy were asked to be present.	xHtfd Fire, \$10 par 851/2	
No instructions were given The	Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 74	7

Fafnir Bearings .... 80 Fuller Brush, Class A . — Hart & Cooley ..... 135 Hartmann Tob, com ..

do, 1st pfd ..... -FOR TRIAL OF LORENZ Inter Silver ..... 106 do, pfd ......... 110 xLanders, Frary & Clk 70 Mann & Bow, Class A 13 North & Judd ..... Niles Bem Pond Peck Stow and Wilcox 8 Russell Mfg Co x .... 85 Seth Thom Co. com .. do, pfd ..... 27 Standard Screw ..... 135 do, pfd. guar "A" .. 100 Union Mfg Co ..... 21

> Veeder Root ...... 43 Whitlock Coll Pipe .. x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights. LINDY'S NEXT FLIGHT.

do, pfd ...... 112

Wichita, Kas., April 15 .- (AF Marcellus M. Murdock, publisher the Wichita Eagle and aviation thusiast, said today Col. Charles Lindbergh had informed him that and Mrs. Lindbergh would make Los Angeles-to-New York flight soon, with speed and altitude as ob sorb noise. The first thing one thinks

# Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

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Wednesday and Thursday

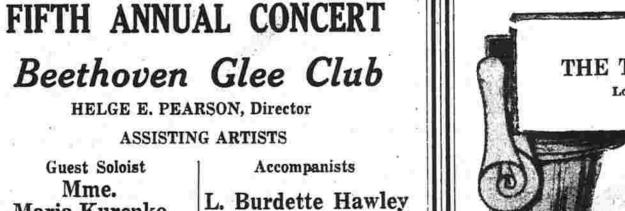


Last Times Today NANCY CARROLL "HONEY"

SPECIAL BENEFIT PERFORMANCE Wednesday and Thursday Benefit High School Senior



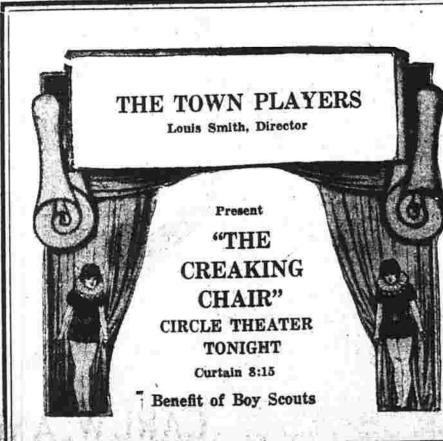
OWING TO THE HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS BENEFIT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, THE INTERNATIONAL NIGHT FEATURE PRESENTED EACH WEDNESDAY NIGHT WILL BE DEFRRED TO FRIDAY NIGHT OF THIS WEEK.



New York HIGH SCHOOL HALL Monday Evening, April 21, 1930

Tickets \$1.00

Tickets \$1.00



#### FIRM TO BE HOST **TO ITS PENSIONSERS**

# Can Attend April 22.

113 holders of pensions reside in trict director. South Manchester or Manchester, and no effort is being spared in makmg it possible for pensioners to attend and to enjoy the program. The firm and club members appreciate the opportunity to honor this company of men and women.

A roast chicken dinner prepared by the Cheney hall chef, Urbano Osano, will be followed by after dinner speeches, and an entertainment of music, monologues, "magic" and vited and it is expected that the proves possible.

Placards announcing the event sional rushes by the crowd. words "Ninety-two years of pro- broken weapons. gress-Men you will want to meet and welcome." Tickets for Get-Together club members may be obtained from mill secretaries.

stated, are Samuel Anderson, William Armstrong, John Bantley, James Bartley, Margaret Bartley, Andrew Bengston, August Bose, Joseph Breyer, Fred Bronke, James Burke, Hartford; Benjamin A. Cadman, Kate Calhoun, Robert Campbell, Nellie Carney, E. Roscoe Couch, Hartford; Margaret Cough-Linus Danielson, George David- arrested subsequently.

son, William Davidson, Samuel Dillon, Nellie Dilworth, Manchester, Jane Finlay, Mary Finn, Alphonse Fish, Manchester; Mary Flanigan, Mary Foley, Waterbury, Martha Fox, Albert Fregin, Margaret Freyer, Prudence Glenney, William Graslin, Mary Gribbon, Hartford; Francis Griswold, Charles G. Gustafson, licholas Haefs, Thomas Hillery, gnes Hyde, Alfred W. Hyde, Jane lyde, Alfred Johnson.

Elizabeth Johnston, Ennis Johnston, Robert Johnston, Manchester; Ralph Jones, Rachel Joyce, Mary Kelleher, Thomas King, Herman Kjellquist, Frank Ladd, Andover; John Lautenbach, William Leggett, Henry Leister, Owen Litter, Bridget Lyness, Andrew Madsen, West as the city observed the hartal- committee, which appealed for con-Hartford, Richard Manning, Edith

Sarah McAdam, Annetta McCaw, Laughlin, Hedwig Miller, Manches- of Calcutta on charges of violation and specifically to re-elect dry ter: John F. Miner, Margaret Mur- of the salt law. phy, Samuel Nelson, Ernest Newter: Thomas Payson, Lucius Pinney, Lottie Ratcliffe, Christine Rebelski,

Ernest Sault. Walter M. Saunders, Schuetz, Fannie Seabury, Minnie Smith, Samuel Smith, Sonnik Son- southern section of the city. nikson, John Stevenson, Bridget chester; Mary Sullivan, John Tan- charge of Gandhi's seminary during Margaret Toomey

Henry Trotter, Minnie Trotter, bull, Manchester; William Vennart, Thomas Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif., Delia Wood, Charles F. Worswick. John Turkington, St. Petersburg,

#### BRITAIN, AMERICA

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intention, indicative of French desire to share in real world disarmament pending the time when France and Italy can adhere to the full inauguration of intense construction in all the glory of Easter coloring by Italy would alter the French in- with a new awning, featuring a car-For France to adhere to the full

Londontreaty, it was stated today ing to the eye. there must be a preliminary naval agreement with Italy and abandonment of Italy's claim to parity. It was also contended that the Americans and British must recognize the general naval requirements

of France and not try to enforce the Washington percentages in case France should feel obliged to meet fits within its doors. any increase in the fighting strength of the German fleet.

#### CONFESSES BIG THEFT

St. Louis, April 15 .- (AP)-An audit has shown the embezzlement of Oliver D. Chalmers, manager of the mail and express traffic department of the Frisco railroad, who Manchester a nounced last night.

#### LIONS CLUB ELECTS **NEW OFFICERS SLATE**

The entire slate of nominations as presented by the nominating comtheneys to Entertain as Directors, was elected to office at mittee consisting of the Board of the annual election of officers of the Lions Club held in the Hotel Sheri-Many in Group of 113 as Lions Club held in the Hotel Shell A daughter was John Bausola of ing Edward Bateson, wizard of the Hawthorne street at the Memorial piano, entertained the members with a variety of selections.

The new officers are: George W. Bagley, president; Albert F. Knofla, Fermer employees who have been vice president; Arthur E. St. John, by Contractor Henry Ahern, who pensioned after 25 or more years of secretary; Garfield Keeney, treasur- has the contract for the laying of er; Francis McCarthy, Lion Tamer; the walks and curbs in Manchester lervice with Cheney Brothers will Thomas Conran, tail twister; directing year. Work is already well be guests of the firm and the Get- tors, Dr. M. Moriarty, five years; underway on the walks on part of be guests of the firm and the Get lors, Dr. M. Mollarty, he years; thenry linderway on the training the lertainment in Cheney hall next lertainment in Cheney hall next two years; and Dr. Walter Oliver, being set today. It is the plan of University College of Toronto, Onlertainment in Cheney hall next Siliti, three years, and Dr. Walter Oliver, being set today. It is the plan of University College of Toronto, On- out from Williams, control out from Williams, through the hills near to Chaplin.

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stoned by the crowd. Ten Khalasis

were injured. There were unconfirmed reports man of the program. Husbands of firing in North Calcutta. Armed and wives of the guests are also ingathering will number more than active. It was reported that a'-200. The pensioners will be seated though the disturbances were queliat one table, if this arrangement ed somewhat, there still was consid-

the original 1858 min and of the the streets which were interest with the plant as it stands today, with the bricks, road metal, sheet iron and the trip by train. They are also authorities for more troops in the ling from Manchester and East

Firemen Attacked. In South Calcutta a European pc- the car. lice sergeant opened fire on the mob to save an injured fellow sergeant South Manchester unless otherwise bers of the mob were wounded. A visiting with relatives in New Lon- warned Americans to move out. To- water mark on the banks. The European fire brigade officer's skuli don. was fractured when he attempted to men were injured. Thirteen Sikhs, from a trip West and are expected present. lin, Manchester; Mary Cunningham. two of whom were wounded, were here any day now.

hue, Margaret Donahue, Susan Don- attacked. In North Calcutta stu- now confined to her bed. Mrs. ication. American Presbyterian mis-Catherine C. Donahue, Kate J. Dona- history that a fire brigade had been ahue, William R. Dunn, Samuel Eddents held up tram cars and cut Palmer will be remember as the gar, William Edgar, Annie Farris, their trolley-ropes. In several places former Miss Cecelia Murphey. police were able successfully to handle the crowds when attempts were made to interfere with traffic. REP. TINKHAM RENEWS

Miss Dench, London girl, who attempted, against the advice of the police, to ride a motorcycle through the riot section, was taken to a hospital with deep gashes from stones which the hostile mob flung at her. Her way was blocked and the "head lobbyist" of the organizashe had to run for her life amid a tion. hail of broken road material.

#### TENSE SITUATION

(day of mourning)-ordered yes- tributions. terday by Congress officials in protest against conviction and im-Minnie McClorey, Bridget McClus- prisonment of Pandit Jawaharlal "build a public sentiment" in supkey, Mary McKegney, Jemima Mc- Nehru and Mayor J. M. Sen Gupta port of prohibition, the witness said,

Armored cars patrolled the dent. man, Nellie Newman, Margaret streets and additional police were The letter said in the 1928 presi- Board of Control of the Chamber of Dr. Ainslie calling for an explana-Nicholson, Thomas Noble, Manches- posted at important centers. Stu- dential campaign "the man opposed dents and carters took a prominent to Prohibition was defeated and the part in the disturbances, attempting candidate who said (I wish it to Matthew Robb, Thomas Rogers, to stop vehicular traffic by means of obstructions placed in the road-

ways and on the tram lines. Sullivan, Margaret Sullivan, Man- hadev Desai, who had been left in sue of his administration."

day at Ahmenabad.

This morning the civil disobedience volunteers prepared three salt traband salt. The police superincordon around the pans and the po-lice went away without interfering.

#### REACH AGREEMENT NEW CARNIVAL STRIPED AWNING AT WILLIAMS

Believing that a pleasing exterior enhances an attractive interior, the George H. Williams, Inc., clothing store, in the Johnson block at It was said that only the 711 Main street, has blossomed out nival stripe of green, orange, yellow, black and white, that is very pleas-

> As the interior of William's has been remodeled recently the addition of a new awning makes the physical aspect of the establishment as up-to-date as the men's goods carried by the store, which will greet Easter as stylishly clothed as those men who purchase their spring out-

#### LOCAL TRACK WALKER TOLD TO HITCH-HIKE

has confessed he diverted company Rochester, N. Y., were discharged J. E. Pierce, editor of the Huntschecks to his own use for gambling, will amount to "around \$122,000," but a mount to "around \$1,000 check be ing on railroad property. The two youths were arrested yesterday youths were arrested yesterday afternoon in the local freight yard of the executive committee of the had received in November last year from J. W. Worthington, chairman afternoon in the local freight yard of the executive committee of the had received in November last year from J. W. Worthington, chairman afternoon in the local freight yard of the executive committee of the Chalmers, at liberty under \$40,- by Officer McGrath of the railroad Tennessee River Improvement Aschainers, at liberty there say, by Oliter McGrath of the fairbal sociation.

The witness said the check was railroad tickets, riding in freight for expenses in promoting the work of the large newspapers for carry-cars. Judge John F. McGrath advising newspaper shipments. Chalmers ed them to stay off railroad property, urging them to "hitch-hike" on the highways if they insisted on traveling thus inexpensively.

#### EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg and Dr. M. M. Moriarty will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

A daughter was born this morn-

None but married men, residents of Manchester, are being employed the walks. The laying of the curb is in charge of Tony Prete who has set most of the curbing in town and IN INDIAN RIOTS is being brought from the Strickland quarry in Buckingham.

> St. James's school will close to morrow for the Easter vacation.

John Quish of North School street, who appealed a fine of \$10 imposed upon him for the charge of intoxication and a suspended judgment on the charge of preach of the peace, in police court here has vacated the appeal.

Harold Norton who went to Florierable unrest in the area with occa- da last week, returned last night by making the trip home by train and endangered area. Mr. Norton's trip was to bring back

land street is spending a few days last Thursday said Jenkins had higher than normal according to the

extinguish the fire which the rioters have returned to their home here had started in two tram cars in the from Daytona Beach, Florida. They southern part of the city. The crowd have been in the South three stoning them savagely. Several firemonths. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
that the danger was over for the
fishing Warden Lathren did the in

It was the first time in Calcutta School street, who has been in fran of bandit activity, were unknown. health for a considerable period, is The city lacks telegraphic commun-

# ATTACK ON METHODISTS

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were being raised by the League for political purposes and read a Bombay, April 15.-(AP) - A letter sent out last June by Foster tense situation prevailed here today Copeland, chairman of a League

> For Public Sentiment. The money was to be used to Congressmen" and a "dry Presi-

succeed) was elected. "The government has a just right to be backed by well organized pub-Two tram cars were burned in the lic opinion," the letter added. "The President deems law observance Gandhi's private secretary, Ma- and enforcement 'the dominant is-

Turning to the Southern Methoner, Manchester: Fannie Taylor, the Mahatma's civil disobedience dist Board of Temperance and So-John Tedford, Rachel Thornton, campaign, was arrested during the cial Service, which he charged with engaging in "offensive and coercive Gandhi will shift his camp in two lobbying activities," Tinkham read Alexander Turkington, Emily Turn- days from Dandi on the Gulf of a letter he said had been written in Cambas to Karadimat three miles 1926 by Bishop Cannon to Senator Curtis, now vice president.

Letter to Curtis. James Duncan, Belfast, Ireland; pans at Dandi for evaporating con- Senate Republican leader, whether "those in control of legislation in endent and a dozen constables ap- the Senate are willing for the counpeared, but the volunteers formed a try to understand that they are willing for Congress to adjourn without passing important prohibition legis-

The Massachusetts Representative testified a similar letter was sent to other Senators, including Jones of Capper of Kansas and McNary of Oregon, Republicans; and Robinson of Arkansas; Glass of Virginia; Overman of North Carolina; McKellar, of Tennessee; Smith of South Carolina: Sheppard of Texas and

Harris of Georgia, Democrats, "This letter was clearly an audacious secretarian appeal with an implied threat of political reprisals," Tinkham said. "I submit that it is a etter which no Senator should receive without a feeling of resentment and indignation." Jameson's Gift.

Tinkham said E. C. Jameson, New York capitalist, had contributed \$172,000 to the Hoover campaign in

Of this, he testified, \$65,000 went to Bishop Cannon. The witness said there was no explanation of the contribution to Cannon, who was chairman of the Anti-Smith committee in Virginia in 1928.

Tinkham said Jameson was the argest single contributor to the Waterbury, April 15.—John Lis of lanchester and Joseph Andrews of ochester N V Sephender of Sephender N V Sephende Hoover campaign fund, and that the

# **BISHOP ACHESON** HERE TOMORROW

Will Preach at Lenten Service in St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 7:30 p. m.

Right Reverend Edward Campion Acheson, D.D., Bishop of Connecti-cut will preach at the Lenten service tomorrow evening at 7:30 at

St. Mary's Episcopal church. For many years Bishop Acheson as fast as possible so there will be to. From 1915 to 1926 he was sufno delay when it comes to laying fragan bishop of Connecticut. From 1926 to 1928 he was bishop coadjutor, since which time he has been Bishop of Connecticut.

ful and interesting preacher.

# **CHINESE BANDITS**

Shanghai, April 15.-(AP)-Delayed dispatches from Canton indiautomobile. Last fall he drove Wil- cated today that the bandit menace The shells of tram cars this after- liam Foulds, Sr.'s car to Florida, in northern Kwangtung province streams were studded with fisherwere posted throughout the plant The snells of tram cars this after- liam Foulds, Sr.'s car to Florida, has lessened, although border city men, Williamtic men predomination to the streets which were littered with ter, Mr. and Mrs. Foulds making continued to appeal to provincial ing but nevertheless a good sprink-

A dispatch from Shiuchow said Consul Jenkins had not ordered Water conditions were found to Americans there to evacuate the be excellent especially in Chaplin. Mrs. E. J. Murphy of 28 Strick- city because of banditry. A message The Natchaug river was but little however, that Jenkins had urged to be somewhat higher but easily Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hackett Americans there to be ready to fished. leave in case of necessity. The meu- Fish and Game Wardens Dewitt sage added that the bandits had Lathrop and George A. Willis were been driven away from the city and much in evidence in Chaplin. At the

sionairies there have not evacuatei, however. Couriers are required for communication with Linchow and a fortnight is neded for an exchange

of messages return was feared.

Canton authorities dispatched a Klangsi border. Kwantung authori- volumes for their appetite. ties are forming a home guard protective force of 6,000 men to comba:

#### LEARNED IS CHAMBER **CONVENTION DELEGATE**

John Learned, a member of the Commerce, has been appointed as al- tion, Dr. Pierce today expressed a of the United States Chamber of man a "punch in the eye" for his ut-Commerce to be held in Washington, terances. D. C., April 28 to May 1, as the dele- Col. Yates said that after yester-

Holl was elected as a director on the Ainslie. poard of the State Chamber, to serve. for one year. Nine membership ap-George E. Keith, Raymond F. Mon- than orally," he added. The letter asked Curtis, who, was Stores, C. H. Dexter & Sons, and persons who attended, were many the Manchester Herald.

GOES TO JURY TODAY.

Case of Clark W. Burnham, resigned executive vice president of the East Hampton Bank & Trust Co., on trial in Superior Court on charges of em-Washington; Goff of West Virginia; ord, was expected to go to the jury entire noon-day Lenten program later today.

### TROUT BROOKS LURE HUNDRED LOCAL ANGLERS

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and another member of the party caught ten. They sure bit ravenous where the Grezel party went. Better trout could not be selected from a hatchery.

Visit Streams Anyway, to get a closeup of just how it's done the first day a Herald reporter journeyed to Natchaug river in Phoenixville, Fenton river and Mt. Hope river, three wellstocked state streams in northeastern Connecticut. About seven miles Here under a wooden bridge John Gamba, "Babe" Rogers and Joe Picaut were found fishing underneath the wooden bridge in the Bishop Acheson is well known to swift current. It was a beautiful St. Mary's parishioners as a force- stretch of water, falling over large flat rocks into inky pools below. The Manchester men had been there since daybreak, fishing the entire time in this stretch of water not more than 100 yards in length.

It developed that Gamba had his limit, and Rogers and Picaut near to it in three hours fishing. A look far up the river disclosed someone that looked familiar. In fact, the fisherman just casting in a big deep pool reminded the reporter of Nicholas Blanchard of Manchester which was later confirmed.

All along the way the stocked

specting. This fishing business is Conditions at Linchow, which last getting down to a science. Out Mrs. Louis S. Palmer of 37 North week was reported to be the object comes the little book. The number taken and jotted down. Then the license is inspected and when rods official makes the final count.

Snake Meadow Popular Warden Willis passed along the information this morning that Snake Meadow brook, a state-leased stream, was the magnet for more Kwangtung border, telegraphed fisherman this morning than any Canton for aid, saying the bandus other. It is safe to say the State of there had withdrawn but that their | Connecticut entertained its share of fishermen in Windham County this morning along the banks of its six squadron of airplanes with the in- leased streams in a royal manner. ention of bembing Communists and And the fact that many trout swalbandits along the Kwangtung- lowed hook as well as bait speaks

#### **CLERGYMAN RAPS** ARMY CHAPLAINS

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Pierce in denouncing the remarks by the Baltimore pastor.

In addition to his stern letter to ternate to attend the annual meeting wish to give the Maryland church-

gate, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., day's service, at which Dr. Ainslie president and national councillor of was guest pastor, he agreed with the local Chamber, is unable to at Dr. Pierce that Dr. Ainslie's attack was "pretty trying medicine" and Simultaneously with his appoint- thereupon went to his office and ment by the Board of Control E. J. wrote a "spirited" reply to Dr

"I got my sentiments off my chest plications were accepted by the and upon more sober reflection, did Board as follows: Cleon Chapman, not deem it necessary to add my Everett Keith, Warren I. Keith, voice to that of Dr. Pierce other

tie, William S. Hyde, McLellan In the congregation, according to ministers who were chaplains during the World War, and also many members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, here for the

Despite his disagreement with the sentiments expressed by Dr. Ainslie, Dr. Pierce today declared that the sermon was "one of the most magbezzlement and falsifying bank rec- nificent and effective offered in the here this year.

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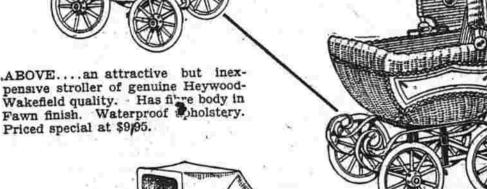
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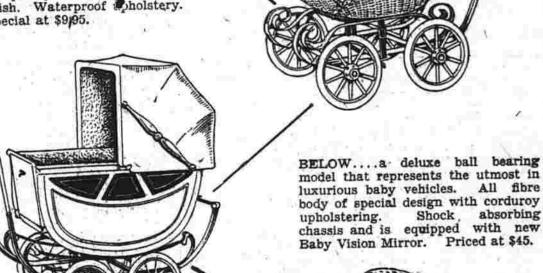
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#### **NOON STOCKS**

New York, April 15.- (AP)-Liquidation of the copper shares, reflecting rumors of a cut in copper prices, and bear pressure against several important industrials, sent stocks 1 to 5 points lower during the early hours of trading today.

The break in copper was forehadowed by a sharp break in the ondon Copper market, followed by recommendation of the Copper Export Association here than export copper prices be cut from 18.30 A new service is being offered by cents a pound to 14.30. The selling the Manchester Chamber of Com-

cause, in the form of quantity letter writing, such as circulars and notices, etc., it was announced today. The Chamber is equipped with a complete line of multigraph and mimeograph equipment, and although it is not the intention of the Chamber to compete with any person of work, such service is offered to any worthy cause at a nominal charge.

According to the circular letter will be done neatly, accurately and promptly and the prices will be determined by the quantity and type of work desired, as the rates on the multigraph and mimeograph machines vary.

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in the Stock Market was orderly merce to clubs and organizations and well absorbed, and prices stead- and especially to any philanthropic led somewhat around midday, cause, in the form of quantity letter

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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, April 15. The magnificent devotional music of Bach, depicting the tremendous drama of the Crucifixion, will be outstanding Holy Week broadcast over the WEAF chain at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. A fully symphony orchestra and the great Paulist choir of New York, under the direction of its noted conductor. Father Finn, will perform the moving drama of Christs' betrayal and His death on the cross. A fully symphony orches The music of this drama, regarded as one of the finest flights of Each's genius, tells in ageless grief, a story as old as the world. Poignant to pagan and Christian alike, it is the sombre record of man betrayed. A paraphrase on Gypsy melodies, especially arranged by Emery Deutsch will be the feature of the "Roman l'atteran," which will be radiated by WABC and associated stations at 8:30. The program is mainly composed of Gypsy airs, all of which have been adapted to the peculiar style of the "Romany Patteran" which is regularly heard over the Columbia

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network. Mr. Deutsch is violinist-director of the gypsy ensemble.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Marchetti's concert orchestra. 8:30-Five minute men's recital. 8:43-Song story; dual trio. 10:00-Hokum Exchange, Inc.

10:30—Geidt's concert ensemble. 11:00—Organ recital; orchestra. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—10:60. 7:00—Masqueraders music hour. 7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:39—Violinist, soprano, pianist, 11:00—Marylander's dance orchestra, 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.

7:00—Big Brother club.
7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:15—Artists; dinner music. 12:00—Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00—Feature music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 423.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 6:15—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Artists; home-towners. 8:00—Bubble blowers entertainment. 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

10:00—Band; chime reveries. 12:00—Orchestra; variety hour. 1:00—Dance orchestra; Hottentots. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:00—Studio concert music. 7:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00—Studio dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1550. 5:00-Stringwood ensemble; talk. 6:30-Musical program; circle. 6:30—Braves: Melody boys. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710.

30—Dinner concert orchestra. 7:30-Marathons comedy team. 8:00-Main Street rural comedy. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. -Artists feature hour,

374.E—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
7:15—Feature music hours.
9:00—Minstrel men's frolic.
9:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
2:15.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:00-Winton's dance orchestra. 8:00-Studio musical programs. 8:30-WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—220.
6:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00—Gypsy baron's concert. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:30—Italian language lessons. 7:00—Blind singers; address.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Tuesday, April 15
Eastern Standard Time
3:45 p.m.—Edwin Rogers, baritone.

4:00 p.m.—Hartford Times News.

Seal"-William H. Rhodes.

Sport; News; Benrus Time.

Globe Trotter and Raconteur to Spin a Yarn on Seals

"The Private Life of Mr. Seal, will be the subject of a talk on seals by William H. Rhodes, globe-trotter and raconteur, at 5:45 o'clock this

afternoon from Station WTIC. Mr. Rhodes was for a number of years a European travel manager, conducting tourists throughout Europe. He estimates that he covered more than 100,000 miles in these jaunts.

He has had audiences with two popes, Pius Tenth and Pius Eleventh

> WBZ-WBZA Tuesday, April 15

4:15 p.m.—Home Forum Decorating Period—Vella Reeve.

6:15 p.m .- Savannah Liner's Orchestra-Off to Paris, Brockman; Pastoral Dance from "Nell Gwyn"

suite, German; Marche Militaire, Granados; I Never Dreamt, Link;

Amoureuse, Berger; Canzonetta,

Herbert; So Sympathetic, Kahn;

Far Away Bells, Gordon; Hiko (Korean dance), Luders; Cross

your Fingers from "Sons o' Guns,"

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

4:30 p.m.-Light Opera Hour. 5:00 p.m.-Stock and curb closings. 5:30 p.m.—Tercentenary Pictures. 5:45 p.m.—Kyanize Road Man. 5:53 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 5:55 p.m.—Agricultural Market

6:04 p.m.—Sessions chimes. 6:05 p.m.—Sport Digest.

Davis-Coots.

4:00 p.m.-Musicale.

6:30 p.m.—Betalac Braves.

7:00 p.m.-Silent.

4:10 p.m.-Laura C. Gaudet, pianist.

10:00—Concert orchestra, Sugers, 10:00—Robison's dance orchestra, 10:30—Moscow Art Club revels, 11:00—Will Oakland's orchestra, 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Jesters; feature hour. :00-Bing family party. :30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30-The champ's corner. 0:00-WJZ chorus, orchestra. 0:30-Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-260. :00-Howard Barlow's Symphony or. :30-Orchestra, vocal trio.

45-Security league broadcast. :30-Will Osborn's orchestra. :30-Long Island duck festival 8:00—Musical serial with Julia San-derson and Frank Crumit. 8:30—Romany Patteran, gypsy music. 9:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 0:30—Grand opera excerpts. 1:00—Three dance orchestras.

:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK- 660. 5:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. :00-Voters' service addresses. :30-Old time sketch, music. 8:00—Balalaika orchestra, soprano. 8:30—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks. 9:00—Paulist Choristers' recitai. 9:30—Baritone, trio, orchestra. 0:00—Don Carlos' Marimba band. 0:30-Vaudeville headliners program with famous movie stars. 1:20-Two dance orchestras.

393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-760. 6:15-Harold Sanford's orchestra. 5:45—Prohibition poll program. 1:60—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Kiriloff's string orchestia. 7:45-Polly Prestons' adventures. 5:00-Vincent Lopez orchestra. 8:30-Musical world travelogue with Michael Rosenker, violinist. :00-Musical melodrama, orchestra. 9:30-Ramblers male trio, solos. :00-Sodero's orchestra, chorus, :30—Bill Daly's dance band. :00—Slumber music hour. 1:00—Slumber music nour. 2:00—Wayne King's orchestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Revelers; Evening Altar. 9:00-WJZ programs (2)4 hrs.)

245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Good music program. 00-Songs of the season. 30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) :30—Studio dance orchestra. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 510—Orchestra; educational talk, 5:45—WJZ programs (½ hr.) 7:15—Hawaiians; orchestra, baritone. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

1:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00-Studio program, address. 7:30-WEAF dramatic sketch. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00—Pop the question. 10:30—WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 399.8-WCX.-WJR, DETROIT-750.

7:30—Business talk; artists. 9:00—Popular entertainment. 10:00—Red Apple Club program. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00-Twilight music hour. 9:00-Frolics feature hour. 0:00-Studio party; hockey scores. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Mezzo-soprano; orchestra, 6:30-Tenor; address; pianist. -Orchestra: Catholic talk. 7:40-Robert Marco, tenor soloist. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840.

7:00-Popular music; artists. mpson opera hour,

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30—Music box entertainment 8:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 12:00-Theater stage presentations. 12:30-Transcontinental program. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020.

7:30—Dance orchestra; lads, 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs) 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00—An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children's hour. ::00-Artists entertainment.

446.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720. :30—Orchestra; sports review. :30—The Little ensemble. 1:10-Quintet, dance orchestra, 2:00-The dream ship concert. 12:15—Three dance orchestras. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00—Book shop; The Angelus, 8:15—Studio musical program. 3:30-Barn warming program. 000-Feature concert hour, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30—Concert orchestra, quartet, 10:30—Musicale; Dan and Sylvia, 11:15—Water Boys feature hour, 11:30—Two dance orchestras, 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480, 9:30—Studio musical program. 9:30-Studio musical program. 0:00-Artists entertainment.

10:30—Your hour league. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1640. 12:15—School days feature hour. \_ 11:00—Bridge lessons, music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 8:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 12:00—Stage coachers; feature frolic. 299.8-WHO. DES MOINES-1000. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 0:00-Studio revue, program. 10:15—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
11:30—Neapolitan Knight's music.
12:00—WHOOT Owl's popular program
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 1:00—Studio concert hour. 2:00—Theater stage program. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. :00-Barn dance players. :30-Dance orchestra; organist. 2:00-Studio entertainment 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:00—Lang's concert ensemble, 10:30—NBC vaudeville hour,

11:30—Moore's concert orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
9:00—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30—Bert Lown's orchestra. 12:00—The old settlers program. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:30-Los Angeles entertainment. 1:00—Artists; Sauntering Sailors. 2:00—Musical musketeers. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Studio cigarette band. :30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:30—Theater organ recital. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00—Great composer's hour. 1:00—Bears; trocaderans.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870, 7:00-Dinner dance concert.
9:30-Farm hour; Home concert.
11:00-Comedians, memory melodies.
12:00-DX air vaudeville. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30—Feature artists broadcast. 11:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:45—Orchestra; variety hour, 2:45—Nighthawk frolic, 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 7:30—Craig's dinner music. 8:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00—Studio dance orchestra. 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

10:00 p.m.—Westinghouse Salute. 10:30 p.m.—Criminal Law—Gleason L. Archer.

Orchestra. viata," Verdi; Celeste Aida from 11:09 p.m.—Slumber Music.

While in Mexico recently, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., millionaire, Rusticana," Mascagni; Vesti la tapped a taxi driver over the head with a blackjack to make him follow out directions. This simply 9:00 p.m.-Johnson and Johnson demonstrates what a little jack will do for one.



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groups of ten or more young men.

university bulletin: Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. "Host's course-One credit. One Department of Agriculture To maintain a satisfactory labeling stystem in your flower garden demands eternal vigilance. Those who wish to know their intricacies of the 'al la carte' and mon experiences of loss and trial plants by name find it desirable 'table d'hote' menu cards? The per- that are most discouraging and Unfortunately some of our

plants have names not easily re- requisite. membered. Others, such as bulbs, have all of their vegetative parts One recitation hour a week. Do cious piece for one who had only hidden part of the year, so label- you know how much money you 10; there was the father who had ing is necessary to keep their spend for clothing? Should a man lost his son— the prodigal wannames and locations distinct. Some labels on the market are an evening dress? On what basis do who had lost her son—the mourndurable, and lettering will remain you select the colors for your neck- ful widow of Nain; there was the legible on them for a long time in ties and shirts? These and many woman who had lost her virtuespite of adverse weather conditions. But the weather is not the in this course." only factor. Neat black and white

home economics training. dren who carry them away. Plot Garden on Paper To provide against losing the name of a plant because of the censors in England and Austria be- all? Redemption—a buying back disappearance of the label, draw a cause there was a scene in which of something that they had lost; plan of your garden showing the a white man kissed a Chinese girl. a sense of restoration; a satisfacplanting arrangement and the One can only speculate what im- tion and peace. Yes, there was

tion. Then if labels are lost or Russian censors. misplaced you have only to refer to your plan to straighten out Many types of labels are suitable for marking plants. They may be made at home from thin pieces of wood for sticking into

the ground, or they may be provided with a soft metal wire for suspending from trees and shrubs. One side at least should be sandpapered to provide a smooth writing surface. If the labels are painted they will resist decay for several years. Three Kinds of Labels In newspapers and garden periodicals you will find various types of labels advertised. They are usually of wood, metal or a

the names.

GARDEN LABELS

By D. VICTOR LUMSDEN

to have a simple system.

celluloid-like substance. These may be lettered with a pencil, a stylus, paint or a chemical solution which acts on the metal to make the letters visible. To become familiar with your plants, label them when you first acquire them, but remember also that you must be ever on the

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# MEN HOME TRAINING San Juan, Porto Rico-(AP)-As-

serting that men should be taught home economics to help them solve many of the problems with which they are confronted, the University of Porto Rico announces that two main courses are available now to Here is what is announced in the

discussion hour a week. What young man has never been confronted with which Jesus was associated or the problem of ordering a luncheon or dinner in a public place for one or more guests? Do you know the fect host should be able to order hard to bear, even when they are with grace and efficiency. No pre- not touched with tragedy.

A film was roughly handled by names of the plants at each loca- pression the picture will have on also the loss of life itself, of

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

which He most emphasized in His teaching? They were the com-There was the woman who had

"Clothing economics-One credit. lost heir piece of silver- a prewear a Tuxedo when a girl wears dered afar; there was the widow other questions will be answered to regain it in a new love; and there was the woman who had The bulletin says there is always lost what faith she ever had or shiny labels often attract chil- a position waiting for the girl with the Woman at the Well, who became for her neighbors a new evangelist of hope.

What did Jesus bring to them which the Master made a gain,

for did not he say that "he that loseth his life shall find it"?

PLAN TELEPHONE CABLE

ter general, told a questioner in the the basement of the building, Mayor House of Commons today that the E. D. Bass was suffering from frac-British government would contrib- tures of the leg and thigh and a ute half the cost of laying a tele-phone cable between Great Britain others were under treatment for less and the United States, conditional serious hurts. on the cable proving satisfactory. The questioner wished to know

principally if the cable would be Highway Association at which manufactured in Great Britain, but Mayor Bass was to speak. the postmaster general said no order would be placed for several

London, April 15.—(AP)—Hastings Bertrand Lees-Smith, postmas-vator fell from the fourth floor to All were on their way to attend

> the 15th annual dinner of the Dixie "All right, I'll tell all," she said to

the census man.

Remember all your friends with

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Black Aquamarine Dusty Rose Fleet Blue Navy Rose Beige Spring Green Beige Women's and Misses' Sizes

tion Poll-Floyd Gibbons. 7:00 p.m.-Bulova time. MEASURE UP on LONG LIFE?

for LONG LIFE!

7:30 p.m.-Red Cross Mattress 8:00 p.m.-Waldorf's "Bing Family"

miramide," Rossini; O Sole Mio; Tarantella Sincera, Di Crecenzo; 4:30 p.m.—The Master Mind—Play-Guibba from "I Pagliacci," Leonlet-Walter Scott Weeks, director.

5:00 p.m.-The Stringwood Ensemble: Anna Kaskas, contralto Musical Melodrama. 5:45 p.m.—"Private Life of Mr. 6:00 p.m.—Home Circle Program. 6:15 p.m.—Cab Flashes; Philfuels Announcement: Highlights in 6:45 p.m.—Baxter-Lane Piano Duo.

nack.—Santa Lucia; Tarantelle, 11:03 p.m.—Sport Digest. Rossini; Selections from "La Tra- 11:08 p.m.—Temperature. "Aida," Verdi; Overture to "Se- 11:30 p.m.—Bulova time. Easter Hymn from "Cavalleria

9:30 p.m.-Sunoco Show-The Old Refrain, Kreisler; March of the Marionettes, Savino; By the Light of the Silvery Moon; Just a Cot-tage Small; Trail of the Lonesome Pine: In Heidelberg from "The Prince of Pilsen;" At the Wayside Forge from "At Gretna Green" suite; Querida; Selection from

7:01 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p.m.—Tastyeast Jesters.

"The Student Prince," Romberg.

10:45 p.m.—Bert Lowe's Statler 8:30 p.m.-"Around the World with 11:00 p.m.-Longines time. Libby"-direction Josef Paster- 11:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman.

#### "PLANET X," NO COMET, SAYS NOTED SAVANT

Flagstaff, Arizona, April 15. — (AP)—Denial to the contrary, Dr. V. M. Slipher, director of the Lowell Observatory here, believes evidence before Daughters of American indicates that the recently dis- Revolution, expressed confidence forest fires burning area of 2,926 covered "Planet X" is the long that U. S. will enter World Court. sought trans-Neptunian planet, and is not a comet.

Commenting on articles appearing of District Attorney Price. in current issues of scientific publications, Dr. Slipher said misrepresentation of his announcement of the Mrs. Hoover home while President discovery, was evident.

"No announcement of the discovmers were sure that it was the ment. trans-Neptunian planet" he said. ally at least, intimated that there syndicate. was any doubts in Lowell Observatory officials minds, including my own, that the point of light is anything but a trans-Neptunian planet. Any inference to the contrary is a misrepresentation of technical Massachusetts hospitals under treat-

ment of the discovery was made, we Washington-Mrs. Lowell Fletchbelieved it to be the ninth member er Hobart, president-general of D. ment." of the planetary family, and so A. R., forbids prohibition discussions stated. Today we are more firm in at annual congress. that belief in that all our observations and computations confirm the first announcement."

#### NATIVE CHIEFS GREET THE PRINCE OF WALES announces Italian army has released two drafted Italian-Americans from

Khartoum, Sudan, Africa, April 15 .- (AP) -The Prince of Wales re- from California to Paris via Richceived thirty native leaders, representative of nany sections of public and religious life in the Sudan, at a picturesque reception today in the Marine Dumesnil return from Lonhistoric Palace of Khartoum.

Among those received was Sir Abson of the leader of the dervishes national finance. richly-embroidered robes and large anti-Fascists. jeweled swords.

The prince and his party reached here yesterday afternoon after a 400 mile flight in twelve airplanes from dieu budget 275 to 17.

Malakal. During the royal party's hunting trip in Africa the Prince and his equerries have taken seven thousand feet of motion picture film.

One of the best pictures was taken back, but finishes out of money. on the voyage down the Nile, where a herd of three hundred elephants R. A. Stranahan wins qualifying ing before the commission. was seen crossing a deep gully. medal of Mason and Dixon golf When two of them got into diffi- championship with 74. culties the other members of the herd stopped to assist them, and the brought by Chelsea tax payers seek- forming sufficiently to the views of Prince getting within forty yards of ing to avoid city's ash collection the commission on consolidation apthem, took excellent pictures.

#### SELF-EXILED PRINCE HEARS CALL OF HOME brought on from drinking Jamaica

Paris-(AP)-Recent moves by Prince Carol, who renounced the land and Colebrook. throne of Roumania and deserted his family for Mme. Lupescu, gave rise to more than the usual crop of rumors both in Bucarest and in this city where his political foes and friends alike watch every development in the Balkan kingdom.

It was noted, for instance, that Carol made a visit alone to Sigmarigen, cradle of the Hohenzollern family and this was taken as first evidence that his thoughts were reverting to his family.

Moreover he sounded out his former wife, Princess Helen, as to what her attitude would be if he should return to Rumania as a simple\_citizen, without idea of displacing their son, young King Michael, on the throne.

Princess Helen replied she would have no objection. But this, it was pointed out, was merely a personal answer and without any sort of

official approval. The Rumanian political picture,

however, is changing and Royalist circles believe there may come a time when Carol's return would be opportune, especially if he has the capacity to serve as a sort of arbitrator between the country's factions without displaying ambitions of his own.

#### **ELOPED ON \$7**

New York, April 15 .- (AP) -The New York American says the elopement of Eleanor Hutton, debutante heiress, and Preston Sturges, successful playwright, was staged on a total expenditure of \$7, and that was borrowed money.

Suddenly deciding on Saturday that they would be married at once, the couple jumped into an automobile and were wed at Bedford Hills, N. Y., by a justice of the peace. They then motored to the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mme. Desti, in the Bungalow Art Colony .at Woodstock in the Catskill moun-

They arrived at 2 a. m. and after breaking the news of the marriage confessed they were financially broke. Mme. Desti loaned them \$7, all the money she had in the house, which paid their lodging at the Woodstock hotel and left them enough to buy gasoline for the motor trip back to New York.

COLD IN ROME. Rome, April 15.—(AP)—Rome is having the most un-Easter like weather in several years. This forenoon for the second time in ten days, a violent hail storm struck the city. It was preceded and followed by torrential rain and heavy winds.

WHOLE VILLAGE BURNS. Laibach, Jugo-Slavía, April 15. -(AP)-The entire village of Kaluka, near Laibach, comprising 90 houses, was destroyed by fire today as the result of a child's upsetting a can of fat on a kitchen stove. The child was killed. There was heavy dam-

# **DIAL 6432**

Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Hoover in speech Mauston, Wis .- Lyle T. Wright, ousted sheriff, charged with slaying

Washington-Severe cold keeps

addresses D. A. R. New York-Parents of Eleanor P.

Newark, N. J.-Fifty Federal in- and towns. "And I have at no time, intention- dictments returned against rum Los Angeles-Colleen Moore, film

star, sues producer-husband, John McCormick, for divorce. Boston-Nearly two score in

ment for paralysis believed caused March 13, when the announce- by drinking poisonous liquor.

Denver-Jouett Shouse, chairman of Democratic National executive growing old. committee, criticizes Hoover ad-

ministration for stand on tariff and efforts at farm relief. Washington-Italian ambassador

Richmond, Va .- George P. Hutchinson announces plans for solo flight

Paris-Briand and Minister of don naval conference.

Rome-Mussolini receives Thomas del Rahman el Madhi, eldest living W. Lamont for discussion of inter-Paris-Two Italian workmen kill-

> injured in movie theater fire. Paris-Senate adopts whole Tar-

Washington-Hoover opens the baseball season with a wild pitch; action. Boston leads the American League.

contract, given testimony that plications. Mayor John J. Whalen attempted to collect \$13,500 as a "cut."

flame, 51, dies from paralysis INDIGESTION GOES—

ginger.

Barre, Mass.—Thousand acres of woodland burned over in fire which sweeps into adjoining towns of Rut-

Boston-Temperature reaches 78 legrees on warmest April 14 in his-

tory of weather bureau. Central Falls, R. I.-Finance committee of City Council in first meeting since October because of factional political troubles recommends appropriations of \$626,000. Lowell, Mass.-Directors of Union National bank and old Lowell National bank ratify consolidation proposal forming new institution with

314.000,000 resources. Boston-Dr. Alfred Worcester of Harvard Medical School tells New England Health Institute that drinking to excess has gone out of fash-

ion in college circles, Brockton, Mass .- Arthur E. Bowker, recluse, but one time wealthy wholesale candy dealer, found dead in his one room shack.

Boston-City Council passes resolution asking Congress to investigate disability pensions paid to high salaried government officials. New Britain.-Emma Bonafant,

, fatally injured near home in Berin by automobile driven by James Jenkins, of Stamford. New Britain.-David L. Nair,

member of Board of Aldermen, elected president of Common Council, and becomes acting mayor until Mayor George A. Quigley, ill with pneumonia, recovers. Hartford.-Lieut. Apollo Soucek. altitude record holder, says he will make preliminary tests with plane

#### here before attempting to set new mark at Anacostia. Hartford.—Navy will equip planes with new fuel injection device which permits use of either oil or gas, Lieut. Commander James M. Shoe-

maker, U. S. N., announced. Hartford.-State Forester A. F Hawes says his men are now planting 100,000 trees in state forests. Hartford .- One hundred and ten

acres reported in state during last Bridgeport.—Jealousy, according to police, prompts Mrs. Mary Walkins, 42, to fire four shots at Anthony Zaccessre, 42, chef at Univer-

his thigh. Hartford. — Taxes - on stocks ery was made until Lowell astrono- Hutton Sturges forgive her elope- amounting to \$4,400,151 to be distributed by state treasurer to cities

sity Club, one inflicting flesh wound



road to a great national achieve-

-President William Cosgrave.

-Clarence Darrow, Chicago attor-

"As for promiscuous kissing, what Davis. decent girl wants to resemble a piece of rock salt licked by all kinds and conditions of passing cattle." -Rev. S. Parkes Cadman.

"The limits of the universe are set by the barriers of the minds of -Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman

#### APPLICATION DISMISSED.

Washington, April 15 .- (AP)-Many of the guests wore gorgeous, ed in brawl between Fascists and The application of the Chesapeake stead. licata, Sicily-Several killed and consolidate a group of eastern and missed today by the Interstate Com- steamship tied up to the dock in merce Commission as a result of a Philadelphia. letter from the road requesting such

Dismissal of the Chesapeake and Havre de Grace-Earle Sande Ohio's application leaves only those rides Rockslide in attempted come- of the Wabash railway and the Delaware and Hudson company for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va .- | consolidation of other groups pend-

Both have been ordered to show cause before May 7 why these also Boston-Hearing on bill in equity should not be dismissed as not con-

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"I appeal," wrote the president in his proclamation, "to all loyal citizens to favor, facilitate and aid this effort to maintain the honor, the integrity and the existence of our national union, and the perpetuity of popular government; and to redress wrongs already long enough endured."

The proclamation was sent the governors of all the states, but in seven, where insurrection prevailed, it was assailed with the bitterest scorn. A typical reply was that of Governor Harris of Tennessee, who wrote: "Tennessee will not furnish a single man for coercion, but 50,000 if necessary for the defense of our rights, "Ireland is now on the straight or those of our southern breth-

While the north responded with spirit to the call, popular excitement and enthusiasm in the south "You can't get wisdom by simply is said to have equaled that which marked the early stages of the French revolution, and more than Confederate volunteers offered their services to Jefferson

#### COMPENSATION DECISION

Washington, April 15.—(AP)— On a decision regarded as having a possible effect on many future compensation cases arising among waterfront employes throughout the country, the Supreme Court held today that Pennsylvania's workmen's compensation law does not apply to men injured while repairing vessels in navigable waters. The Federal Admiralty laws apply in-

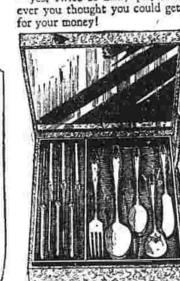
The highest court decided that the state law did not apply to Abramiddle western railroads was dis- ham Span, injured working on a



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Hear your dollars will obey that command! For they will give you twice as much silver in the famous Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate . . . twice as much as ever you thought your money could buy! Proof:—We offer the 26-piece

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For those who prefer the caped coat this stunning collection has many to offer! Those with flat fur borders, divided capes of cloth or stitched satin, tiered or military type! Fitted models with Vionnet closing, high tie belts and flared skirts have draped lapels of fur ..... and style points, too numerous to men-

The soft flat furs are lapin, galyak, and galapin. New blues and black in broadcloth, tricovas, tricolane and basketweaves....offer a welcome diversity!

Coat Salon-Third Floor



Short or long coat Suits

doubly smart for Easter!

If you like suits that have capes you will find them with both long coats and short jackets! O'Rossen's tailleur, too, is here in many versions....jackets go from cardigan type to cutaway! All have adorable silk blouses of the newer feminine

New blues, tans, browns, black, light greens, helio, in tweeds, basketweaves, tricovas, etc.

Third Floor



Dress up in one of these chie-Springtime

**Dresses** 

The thrill of selecting a new Easter frock will be doubly enchanting when you survey this collection! Frocks, definitely new for "dress up" occasions...in a multitude of bewitching new prints....and a multitude of effective colors! Such a variety of advanced styles you'll be tempted to select several! Sizes 14 to 20. featuring....

Spanish Boleros Capes and Capelets Short or Puff Sleeves Slim High Waistlines

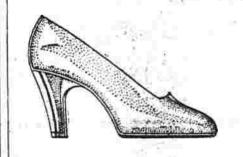
Third Floor

Aqua Blue

Leaf Green

Flower Prints

The New Easter Footwear Is Very Chic In Its Diversity of Springtime Styles



Black kid with gray

reptile trimming, green

kid with gold appliques,

brown combined with

suntan kid, suntan kid

with watersnake calf

leather. Spike and Span-

ish heels. Mesh Bows to

trim ...... \$1.00

Patent or kid

Opera Pumps

Strap Pumps...

Three-tone combination of kid in brown, suntan and beige snake for trim. Black kid with gray reptile trim. Tailored patent leather, also green Side and center buckles, center straps, Spike, Spanish and Cuban



Ties and Oxfords

Brown kid with brown reptile trim, suntan kid with beige snake calf on the vamp. Also black kid with gray reptile trimming. Spike and Cuban heels. These are effectively smart with the new tailored suits.

# Crepe de Chine Slips



to wear 'neath your new Easter frocks!

Fitted slips that will give your new frocks just the right foundation they need! Artfully cut and daintily lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 34 to 44. Blossom pink and new shades.

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Yoke front panties.

#### Novelty Kid Gloves with Chic New Cuffs



Make you perfectly groomed to the finger tips! Several cuff designs to select from . . . some leather trimmed, others with pretty designs, embroidered backs. Eggshell, blond, mode, gray, and black with white

Second Floor

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JUDGE PARKER

is bitterly opposing the ratification to pay for peace." of the appointment of Judge John injunction obtained by the coal war." ployment expressly prohibited.

tribunal of the land."

How completely unfair this is will statement, prepared by the Depart- tain adequate defense and freedom case of organized labor is predicated herence to the World Court. on the theory that no employer has any right to exact from a person en-

of Labor is about the business of make such an organization effect their food resorts, but the comrealization, it possibly may carry it tive. so far as to face the fact that some eration are sheerly impossible; and ought to help a lot. law from that court instead of tak- their cost will be too great. ing it from the American Federa-

the Colored People. This society as- ators in Congress. serts that in the judge's record there are formal declarations of his belief that Negroes should be de-

ter still awaits disposition.

HOOVER'S ADDRESS

American Revolution who are firm no action has been taken. believers in the righteousness and Single copies ...... \$ .03 Hoover chose the World Court as the season will not witness a casthe opening of the annual congress It is practically impossible for of the Daughters at Washington the police under present conditions yesterday. That fact in itself indi- to control the situation to such an cated a certain courageous tenacity extent as to make it reasonably of purpose on the part of the Presi- safe. With established speed limits dent. At the same time Mr. Hoo- and proper notification by signs, a willingness to use the instrument with the rules of reason. of compromise in working toward

an objective. -Addressing his audience, which is quite deeply committed to a policy of "national defense," which verges at least on militarism, the President with celebrities. . . .

permitted himself to dwell on that Few stage idols have been so loyal subject at rather unexpected to the "folks on the road" as Wilsignificant that the most eager ap- troupers, still going about the cities plause given to any sentence of the and provinces alike season after sea-Presidential address came when he son, heedless of Broadway and Organized labor, represented by said: "Let no one mistake me; adored by the Main streets."

At the same time the President away from home when I was a kid J. Parker of North Carolina. Its op- pointed with telling force the dan- and I keep running back." position is founded on Judge Parkger of developing the idea of nationY. He wanted fame and fortune, er's so-called "yellow dog" decision al defense to a point where our even as the heroes of the Alger in the case of the United Mine strength for war might "breed ani- tales. His brother was a theatrical Workers against the Red Jacket mosities, ill will and a resolution in others to combine to protect themother of the was 18, and pany. This was an appeal from an selves, which are the very seeds of his parents objected. So he just

Mine Workers from inducing em- ca is very largely defended against the troupe at Plymouth. His brother ployes of the company to break any possible foreign aggression by tried to force him back, but to no their contracts by joining the union, her geographical situation, her re- avail. an act which the contract of em- sources and her genius for organi- the ten, twent', thirts. Forty years zation, Mr. Hoover forcefully pre- have passed since then, but he start- paid is the unprecedented man- with such matters as the Shep-Because Judge Parker upheld the sented this country's moral and ed as a trouper and as a trouper he ner in which a large national or- pard-tower maternity and inlower court and sustained the in- spiritual duty, "because of our dis- will end his days. junction, President William M. interestedness and our freedom Green of the Federation says: "It is from these haunting fears," to unber of small road outfits, all playing it over a long period of years. inconceivable that any man who has dertake a part in securing the peace cheap repertoire. During those shown such judicial bias against the of the world—a duty that can "only years he had played 100 different en Voters was the only large na- League speakers explained working people of the country can be fulfilled to its fullest measure by the claracters, and figured he was more scription which supported Senator tional conventions and members divulge. be elevated to the highest judicial maintaining the fullest independ-

be quickly understood from the termination of Americans to mainment of Justice and issued by Presi- from entanglement and adjust it to dent Hoover, which shows conclu- the spiritual obligation of this na- Man From Home." sively that in the Red Jacket case tion to work diligently for the Judge Parker did no independent peace of the world, President Hoojudicial thinking whatever but fol- ver's address was skillful and con- a one night stand, for "The Man lowed precisely the law laid down vincing. He linked with unescapable in a similar case by the United force our position as a signatory to States Supreme Court. The whole the Kellogg peace pact with ad-

MORE JUDGES

tering his employ a promise that he | Having found it impossible to eswill not join a labor union. Unfor- tablish a system of juryless trials tunately for its case, however, this of liquor law violators, as proposed gan the crooner, threatens to start point has already been definitely by the Wickersham Commission as settled by the Supreme Court and, one means of eliminating federal as President Hoover's statement court congestion, the House Judi- argument with the prohibition aupoints out, the Federation is roast- ciary Committee is about to pre- thorities. . . . Edna Ferber's "Cimaring Judge Parker for not having sent to Congress a proposal for the ruled in direct opposition to the ex- appointment of eighteen more fed- Oscar Hammerstein will turn it into plicit finding of the Supreme Court. eral judges as another way of an operatic venture a la "Show The White House statement speeding up dry law trials.

knocks the wind clean out of organ- | Eighteen new judges is not ized labor's fight against Judge enough. It isn't anywhere near major concerns, is expected to start Parker. The Federation is left with- enough even to dispose promptly of making pictures on his own, backed out a leg to stand on, for even its the number of cases already being by a wealthy Wall Street broker. most radical members must admit prepared by federal prosecutors; that if it has a quarrel with any- and everybody knows that only an body over the "yellow dog" con- insignificant percentage of Volstead tracts the quarrel must be with the law violators are being prosecuted band is called the "Alimony Supreme Court of the United States at all. We ought to have, if we are and not with a United States circuit to have enforcement of prohibition, ly to ex-wives. . . . The boys who judge who merely gave application at least a hundred more judges and used to collect ships' models are to the law as laid down by the court as many more United States district attorneys and all spotters and While the American Federation enforcement officials necessary to never allowed women to smoke in

The money for the salaries of of the things it advocates are quite these officials and for the expenses incompatible with a democracy rest- of their courts and the prosecutions ing on principles such as those that ought to be available. There are control this government. By and enough dry voters among the memlarge, the Federation has its good bers of the House and the Senate points. But sometimes it advocates to at least put to work the hundred ideas and methods that would be and seventy-five millions a year admissible only in a state of society that the London naval agreement is where the proletariat alone ruled going to save from warship expenand where neither capital, the pro- ditures. To be sure, competent dry fessions nor agriculture had either authorities have said it would take voice or rights. This country of ours three hundred million a year to enbeing not that kind of a country, force prohibition thoroughly. But a some of the advocacies of the Fed- hundred and seventy-five million

one of these is the rejection of a Yet there are drys in Congress candidate for the United States Su- who will oppose the increase in fedpreme Court because he takes his eral judges by eighteen because

It is a favorite dry complaint that the general public does not Made of quite different material, take prohibition seriously. We know it seems to us, is the attack on of no place where it is held more Judge Parker that is being led by lightly and as little meant as the Society for the Advancement of among dry representatives and sen-

STREET SPEEDING

Since the Herald, a couple of selfet that Negroes should be incheased by the Political rights. The charge is a serious one. It is precisely as if Judge Parker had expressed the conviction that the prohibitory laws should be ignored, infinity laws should be ignored. That, of course, would disqualify him for a place on the Supreme Court bench. And the second attack on Judge Parker's availability for Judge Parker had expressed the conviction that the proteins family oung man; strayed from the table of pointed and his wide fert film, as the phrase goes, Judge of the other bank and his wide fert film, as the phrase goes, Judge of the other spould from the suggest of the strate of pound of meat should the Judge of the other spould from the table of pointed and his office and chief of police alcohold from the film, as the phrase goes, Judge of the other system of automobile stratford system of

matter from the earlier one. The thickly settled part of the town, first has been disposed of. The lat- there will almost certainly be other deaths.

If the Commissioners have taken the question of establishing definite There are probably a good many speed limits under advisement we members of the Daughters of the have heard nothing of it-certainly

What will probably be the most potential efficacy of the World active season in the history of auto-Court. As a unit, however, one mobiling is opening. Unless forcewould not look to that organization ful steps are taken to restrain the for very enthusiastic support of the almost universal speeding tendency proposal for American affiliation on Main and Center streets in parwith that tribunal. Yet President ticular it is too much to hope that the principal topic of his address at ualty list as tragic as unnecessary.

ver's address once more indicated drivers could be held to compliance

New York, April 22.-Ringsiding lengths. It is perhaps just a little liam Hodge, with the result that he remains today one of the last of the

"You see, I always had the wanthe American Federation of Labor, there is a price no nation can afford derlust," he explains, "and I've never outgrown the love of roaming. I ran

walked out. His brother's company company restraining the United Further pointing out that Ameri- was appearing in one night stands through Pennsylvania. Hodge joined

As an effort to take the fixed de- met James A. Herne, who cast him attracted the attention of George

In the event that the youngsters have forgotten, this was a play that From Home" ran for more than five years. After that Hodge began to write his own plays to fit his own

particular fancy. The "road" accepted him, the "road" made him and Hodge looks upon Broadway only as a place to start from and come back to.

Noted in passing . . . Helen Mor-Early in her career she had a club

bid farewell to the night clubs again. | quite unique.

members actually cough up regularplaints have been so many that they're about to surrender.

About About New York

New York .- Tune writers of Tin Pan Alley are an American phenomenon, as peculiar as the make-believe land of the movies.

to a ryhthm that is either "hot" or

All of which comes from a music publisher whose hair has turned evidently the saddened husband had gray from handling the intimate affairs of his talented piano pounders and who submits the following

that issue forth are as likely as not

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THERE'S NO MUSIC

SWEETER

Washington - One of the real make possible. In 1927 the high lights of the history of league had become so convinced the Muscle Shoals legislation, to of this that it promoted Muscle which little attention has been measure" on its program along the public side of an economic treaty. question and worked actively for

The National League of Wom-George W. Norris of Nebraska in were with the House. It provides for ion of electric power and fixed passed the bill two years ago President Coolidge gave it a pocket veto. Great interest ataches to Hoover's attitude

cause of revelations that Claudius Huston, his friend and chairman of the Republican National Comtried to get the Shoals leased to private corporations. A Determined Fight

Shoals would have gone into pri-Women Voters. Nor even that the league's activity demonstrates the hopeful old theory that votes for women tional poltics. But the fact that this group of women, with upof 500,000 grasped the complicated technical aspects of this major problem and worked incessantly and effectively for the Norris plan in every way that they were able may be called

It began in 1921 when Mrs. of former Tariff Commissioner Edward P. Costigan, was chairman of the league's committee on living costs. Mrs. Costigan recommended that Muscle Shoals be put on the league's work" and it was.

cheaper electricity, holdpublic ownership, but argued that power company

Shoals to the position of a "major ganization of women took hold of fancy act and the Kellogg peace Many endorse measures, but the league night. works for them as well. tional organization of any de- Muscle Shoals at state and na- ton woman. Her name he did not

ewomen from arduous labor after

which low cost electricity would

cle Shoals in the hands of the bill as embodying the league's people and outside the grasp of principles. Local leagues all over The Norris the country formed study groups. bill recently passed the Senate by Outlines for study were distributed and thousands of innocent women became initiated in the government operation for produc- abstruse secrets of synthetic nitrate processes and hydro-electric energy.

wrote to their senators and congressmen and showed familiarity everyone in Congress heard from local leagues are still excited and senators have been getting plenty of letters from women convinced vate hands had it not been for that the power issue is big and

burning. State leagues made special peals to their senators, senting full sets of reasons their urgings and these backed up by direct letters from Mrs. Belle Sherwin, the league's president, when the bill came up in 1928 and 1930. Made Personal Study

Three years ago a league delegation headed by Mrs. Harris Baldwin visited Muscle for a first-hand survey and reported that the examination had re-Mabel Corey Costigan, the wife assured it of the fundamental

brief before a congressional committee, the league tied up Muscle the electric toaster, the washing machine and the curling iron. from the stand- explained that its aim in life was education of its own members ing that it would be a boon for and through them the public. No women in the home. It took no one was able to find any selfish position on the general merits of interest on the league's part and f Muscle Shoals could produce could only attack it as "misguidcheap electricity for the people it ed." The women voters providwould serve as a yardstick for ed help for Norris when he needlectricity rates everywhere, per- ed support the worst way and tohaps resulting in general rates day it stands again with him on release countless the brink of victory.

broken that the young man was a flop show off the floor and put brought to what remained of his it more or less steadily on its feet. senses. For a time he resolved to The first time it was "Blackbirds." apart, nad the Marylander, whose dextrinized completely through, go his own way, but as the weeks a negro revue. This time it is the passed he tired of his tawdry little "International Revue." romance. He wanted his wife back

and the baby. So what do you supopse he did? Of course. He expressed himself and wrotee a song. Then he sent Improvident and sentimental, for it out to an orchestra leader whom night. At the same time he ar- Mills. If experience is one essential of ranged with another friend to take success, they have it and the songs his wife to the restaurant.

> It turned out that his wife refused to go out with the friend. The latter, in a moment of brilliance, invited her mother. And written well, for the mother repeated the song's sentiments to the wife, the tune became a hit and the

Leslie is a former vaudevillian, whose partner, Belle Baker, was ing agent and as such brought in the manner that came easiest negro talent to the Broadway night Carmela Ponselle to vaudeville, the most part, they go through life he knew with an appeal that he although he is perhaps best known play it in a caparet on a certain for sponsoring the late Florence

Aside from that he handles all the where they are always being jumpdetails of his productions, is very eded on." nervous and, his associates say always thinks he is sick.

SPY STORY FALSE.

Bucharest, Rumania, April 15 .-(AP)—The Rumanian foreign office today stated that rumors published dieu government won a vote of conin Vienna yesterday of the arrest of fidence in the Chamber of Deputies atin, frog's legs or turtle. Not over as Christian Kra



Washington-That robust goodnatured gentleman-Charlie Aber-

nethy-who represents the third district of North Carolina in congress, women's organizations was invited to a party the other During the evening he was introduced to a distinguished Washing-

"You know, sir, I think congress should be abolished. And when Abernethy inquired as to why she favored a move so revo-

"Because you are always picking That started him to thinking. And the other day on the floor of the house, when the annual appropriation bill for the district was up for consideration, he sought an ex-

Claims Advantages. "What's the trouble with us up here 2" he asked. "What are they ai- liver and gall bladder and for this ways pecking at us about? I am reason I usually advise the patient just wondering if we'll ever be able on the first night to take four to get along with the district." ounces of olive oil and four ounces

His colleagues laughed heartily. The feud between congress and the of grapefruit juice just before re-District of Columbia is a thing of tiring, and beginning the next mornong standing. Simmons of No- ing to take the juice of a grapefruit braska, a member of the appropria- every three hours during the day tions committee, after the laughter and to drink large quantities of dishad subsided, suggested that probbably it was thought congress was not running the district on a grand enough scale.

from being abolished?" asked Abernethy. "They seem to have it in for us for some reason, and I don't understand it."

stimulate the flow of bile so that the Why are they always picking at patient will not become billious from precipitated a long discussion the large amount of milk. Throughsoundness of the league's posi- as to how the district was faring at out this time two enemas should be the hands of congress. Holaday of taken daily. Always, even when presenting a Illinois, also a member of the appropriations committee, made the bald

"No city in the United States enjoys the advantages from its city government that the citizens of the District of Columbia enjoy at the hands of the government of the District of Columbia."

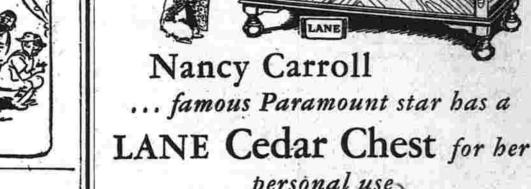
For Baltimore. Lithicum of Maryland was on "I'm willing to set up my city of

Baltimore against the District of Columbia at any time," he shouted. It is Linthicum's favorite rolesinging the praises of his city on district comprises a large part of which changes the starch). A small that city, is its tireless champion in dish of stewed fruit, such as prunes, the house.

"Well," said Abernethy, after he sauce, no sugar being added. Behad listened to explanations for tween breakfast and lunch at least "pecking," "I want Washington and one quart of distilled water should the people of this great city to get be taken. what's coming to them, but I think tion with congress should prevail. "With all this criticism, I can't see why a man would want to stay. on a committee like appropriations

"Perhaps," said Holiday, "we belong to that class of citizens who ripe olives. These may be used both enjoy being jumped on."

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DIETETIC TREATMENT

tilled water with the juice. In many

the urin within a few days after be-

not over three or four quarts of milk

fruit, preferably orange or lemon to

should be assured by taking one or

two shower baths followed by a

fasting regime, here is a model of

of protein, such as eggs, nuts or

figs, raisins, baked apple or apple-

LUNCH: Choice of one or more as

desired of the following vegetables:

celery, spinach, small string beans

asparagus, cucumber, eggplant,

small beets and tops, summer

squash, small turnips and tops, small

carrots, small parsnips, lettuce

okra, chayotes, oyster plant (salsi-

fy), mallow, kale, zucchini, parsley,

endive avocado (alligator pear), or

at least one quart of distilled water

DINNER: Choice of one of the fol-

should be used.

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This diet which I have just listed

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

is sufficient to nourish the body

without the addition of more sugars

Question:-E. U. writes: "Please let me know what causes belching

Answer: Most cases of this kind come from the patient first having a large amount of stomach gas, and cases the sugar will disappear from is being made to get rid of the gas ginning this fast, and does not again through belching. In this way paappear if the patient rigidly follows instructions. Following the fast a large amount of gas due to the bile amount of gas formed in the stomach when this alkaline bile comes in contact with the acid of the gas-

Exercises should be gradually increased, but the proper periods of rest and sleep must be taken. The patient should also endeavor to correct any mental strains so as to avoid a loss of energy. It is very important that healthful, happy ders and knees, also his feet. He is thoughts be substituted for depressstill very pale and his nose bleeds very often. What is the cause of

serious disorder from which it takes wastes which are over-abundant during the fever and which remain used; or two ounces of nuts; or two son's elimination will assist in gettoms from which he is suffering. He increase bowel elimination, drink plenty of water to assist in flushing the kidneys, use two or three sponge or shower baths daily and take deep reathing exercises each day. All of

#### KIDNAPED BY PLANE

Paris, April 15 .- (AP) -- Frederic Stork, wealthy Dutch shipping man, today asked the Paris police to investigate the alleged airplane kidowing proteins: Beef, mutton, rab- ter, Margareta. He especially asabit, chicken, fish (except salmon) ed them to interrogate his divorced

### Orbit of New Found Planet May Wreck Present Theory

(AP) - The New York Times cular orbits by the friction of the associate professor of quotes Dr. John astronomical physics at Princeton ly discovered "Planet X."

He explained that the commonfrom which the planets where form- system was young. ed was torn from the sun's surface by the attraction of a passing star. new reference point on the tidal Much of this matter condensed into theory. "It may support the theory the planets and they at first revolv- and it may work against it. This ed about the sun in highly eccentric cannot be known until the orbit of

April 15 - were forced into approximately cirinto planets.

He said that if it is established University, as saying evidence re- that the newly found body is planetgarding present theories as to the ary in nature and is traveling in an origin of the planets may be found ellipse instead of a circle, it would by a study of the orbit of the recent- indicate that so far it has been exempt from the influences that coerced the other planets and that held theory as to the origin of it is following the same sort of path the solar system is that the matter that they followed when the solar

"This," he said, "will give us orbits. Gradually, however, they the new body has been computed.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 15 -

The oft rumored rift in their do-

STOCKS DROP A BIT

London, April 15 .- (AP.) -- Gov-

motor shares.

COMMUTE SENTENCES

tences of non-political prisoners to

Workmen sentenced to less than a

year will be freed entirely while

those sentenced to more than a

year will have their terms reduced

by half or will be granted entire

freedom if they have already serv-

These exemptions do not apply to

members of vendettas and those

who killed women striving for

PRISONERS PARDONED.

amnesty and pardon are given all political offenders. The decree rep-

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Madrid, April 15 .- (AP) -The official Gazette today published a royal decree by which a general

ed half their terms.

emancipation.

counter - revolutionists,

#### "GENERAL CRACK" HERE | COLLEEN MOORE FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE FOR 2 DAY SHOWING

Shown at State Tomorrow (AP)—Coleen Moore, film star, and Barrymore's Latest to Be mick have reached the parting of and Thursday.

John Barrymore in his first talking picture, "General Crack," comes mestic life was climaxed yesterday to the State Wednesday and Thurs- by the filing of a divorce action by day. The performances on these Miss Moore in which mental cruelty days will be run as benefit perform- was made the basis of her comances for the benefit of the High plaint. School Senior Class Washington

Only those who have heard John when she had just returned from a Barrymore in "Peter Ibbeston," "The hospital where she underwent an ap-"Richard the Third," or, that pendix operation, her husband, in supreme test of any actor's genius, the presence of friends, ordered her "Hamlet"-can appreciate what an from their Bel Aire home. event in the entertainment world his | Miss Moore's complaint does not coming into talking pictures really ask for any financial settlement but

"General Crack," the eighteenth had been arranged. McCormick has ing. century historical novel, which War- indicated he will not contest the ner Brothers chose for Mr. Barry- suit. more's advent into the audible films, gives him a starring role of unequalled possibilities. It is even more than a dual role, it might be called a triple role for in the prologue he plays the father of "General Crack," and in the play proper he harks back to his supreme stage ter to one per cent in a general deefforts and plays not only the fight-

ing lover but the ghost of his father. General Crack, known also as mad pression was ascribed by brokers to Prince Christian, was a real character of the early eighteenth century. Chancellor Snowden in his budget Born of a gypsy mother, his father message to the Commons yesterbeing a member of the nobility, his day. after life was a complex of many Stock Exchange members, while moods, the love of war, wine women extolling the debt redemption proand song dominating. He became a posal in the budget expressed fear soldier of fortune, selling his services that the increase in the standard to the highest bidder. Espousing the rate of income tax will affect the doubtful cause of Leopold II of Aus- investment business. of the empire and the sister of the emperor in marriage as his emolument—he halts half way to wed and it had been expected the tax would tria, after demanding half the gold woo a gypsy dancer. To relate any be higher. Tobacco shares strength-more of the story would be but to ened considerably on the basis of spoil it. Mr. Barrymore is ex-cellently supported by a cast which includes Marion Nixon, Hobart Bos- artificial silk shares to appreciate worth, Lowell Sherman, Armida and some.

#### WAPPING

Mrs. Susie S. Waters motored to Waterbury, last Friday, where she

spent the day with friends. Mrs. James Abbey, mother of (AP)—In observance of the a Charles Avery and both formerly proaching tenth anniversary establishment of Azerbaijan as a of this town, who has been at the Rockville private hospital since last | Soviet Republic, the government has October is slowly improving and it decided to commute the death senis expected she will return to her home in about two weeks. She has ten years. been seriously ill with pneumonia, and she also has a very high blood

The Christian Endeavor Society held their weekly meeting at the church last Sunday evening, at 6:30. Miss Ellen J. Foster and Luther Burnham were the leaders. At 7:30 the regular church services were held when Rev. Harry S. Miner gave the lecture of "Awakened India," which was illustrtaed by lant-

Mrs. Cora (Nichols) Brown, who has been spending the past fifteen months with her mother, Mrs. Mary Nichols and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Platt returned to her home in New Jersey last Sunday, Her husband E. Vincent Brown motored up after her.

act of clemency and benevolence during Holy Week. A daughter, Virginia Abbie, was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitney of Barber Hill. The Federated Workers will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Gertie Simpson, next Thursday afternoon, April 17, at two o'clock. Mrs. David Burnham will be the assistant hostess, and the subject of the program is to be

#### KIDNAPERS KILLED

Nogales, Ariz., April 15 .- (AP)-While Nogales today awaited the arrival of J. E. Bristow, San Angelo Texas oil operator, despatches from Matazlan, Sinaloa Mexico, reported that eight bandits among them members of the band that held Bristow captive for a month, had been slain by Mexican Federal troops. No casualties were reported by the soldiers. The bandits were said to have been those that made unsuccessful attacks on the Southern Pacific train sometime ago.

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Lions Club Meeting Clinton G. Nichols, assistant Highway Commissioner John A. MacDonald, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Rockville Lions Club to be held at the Rockville

House on Wednesday evening. His talk will be most interesting. The meeting will be called at 6:15 by the president Professor William Howe, at which time supper will be served the members. The nominating committee consisting of James R. Quinn, Luther H. White and David A. Sykes, will bring in the names of officers which will be sub-

mitted to the club. There will also be other important matters discus-Confirmation Service

Confirmation and Reunion ervices of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church were largely attended on Sunday. Those who presented themselves at the Altar for confirmation were Joseph Hartman, Doris Tennstedt, Emil Shabot, Florence Hesse, Edward Shabot, Elfrieda Mulnite, Raymond Niece, Evelyn Luetjen, Robert AmEnde, Brache, Charles, Tennstedt, Miss Merk and Mrs. Martha Fleischer. Each member of the class was presented with a bible and confirmation certificate.

A goodly number of those confirmed at the Lutheran church responded to roll call at this service, which revealed that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennsler and Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold were among the oldest confirmed members present.

Miss Moore alleged among other things that on December 20, 1929 Class Going To Manchester Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Melvin Cox of South Manchester on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Cox is a member of the local Baptist Church and formerly resided here. It is expected there will stated that a property settlement be a large attendance at the meet-

Dollar Meeting Held The regular April meeting of the Rockville Methodist Church was Sallino, John Carlavaro, George held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward White, of 63 Brooklyn street. A dollar session was held under the auspices ernment securities declined a quarof special committee consisting of Mrs. W. A. Metcalf, Mrs. Edward White, Mrs. Charles Reed and Miss visited schools in town this week. pression of gilt edged securities on the market this morning. The de-Marjoric Metcalf.

All those who earned a dollar increased taxation announced by turned it in at this time, and each in town Sunday. told an interesting story how the

Baptist Ladies Aid The Baptist Ladies Aid Society ner of Hartford spent the week-end et on Wednesday afternoon at their home. street and it is requested that all members make a special effort to be Brewery shares, which might be present. Following the transaction freshments will be served.

Change In Meeting next meeting of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias will be Miss Mabel Regan. held on Monday evening, April 21, instead of Wednesday April 23, due to the district meeting to be held in Manchester on that Lack of change in the McKenna duties had a good effect on various date, when many members from this city will plan to attend.

Funeral of William F. Cratty The funeral of William F. Cratty, week-end. who died suddenly at his home on Baku, Azerbaijan, April 15.of high mass. Rev. Francis Hinchey, ing.

assistant pastor officiated. The soloists were Max Smith and Mrs. Wil-

iam Pfunder. The bearers were friends of the deceased; Alec Brown, Ernest and Girard Rock, Herbert Hunniford, William Davis and Claude Mills. Interment was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Heard Over Radio Frederick Kuhnly of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhnly of Rau street, was heard over the radio from station WEAF this noon at 12:30, in several tenor solos. He can be heard with a quartet and in solo numbers every Puesday night from the same sta-

The Mothers Club of Union Conregational church will meet tomorrow night in the south parlor of the church. Mrs. Charles Daniels will be the speaker.

The many friends of Mrs. Pauline Bush of Mountain street will be pleased to hear her condition is omewhat improved. She is suffering from throat trouble, which was caused from swallowing a piece of tin which was in some corn beef she ate recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Nield of Orchard street are spending a few days in Pawtucket, R. I.

George Simpkins is ill of rippe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Vernon Center. Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion will hold its regular meeting tonight in G. A. R. Hall.

The following children were per- church, fect in attendance through the The Delpha Alpha Class of the month of March: Birch Mountain school, Morra, Edward Paggoli, Frank Paggoli, Olga Albasi, Irene Dietrichson, solini, Angelo Massolini, Sam Sil-Carlavoro, Norma Pesie, Dorothy hills and dales with a new Chrysler Pinney, Eleanor Pinney, Tresa sedan. Woman's Missionary Societies of the Scuddieri, Angela Sallino, Anna Spencer, Lewie Sallino, John Varco. Miss Giffen of the Children's Aid niece, Mrs. David H. Finn of Nausociety of Hartford visited at the buc avenue.

Center school. Supervisor L. T. Garrison and Assistant Supervisor Ida Belle Lacy Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and family of Hartford visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keith of years. money was procured. A social hour | South Manchester spent Sunday at Grassland Farm Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sum-

> The Reading Club will be omitted this week.

at Storrs this week. Miss Katherine Shea spent the week-end in Columbia as guest of

Miss Amelia Palmer spent the week-end at her home in Stonington. Miss Mary Maybury spent the week-end at her home in Springfield. Schools in town close Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford visited their cottage this

The Grange held its regular meet-Prospect street on Saturday after- ing last Friday night. The debate noon, was largely attended from St. "Resolved: that the button is of Bernard's Catholic church this more importance than the button (AP)-In observance of the ap- morning at 9 o'clock, with a requiem hole" was postponed until next meet-

#### SILVER LANE HOCKANUM

News Notes

John T. Kearns of East Hartford has purchased the house of the late Patrick Curtin from the Chance Vought Co. and has engaged the Turgeon Co. to move it to Brewer street. This completes the moving of houses from the Pratt & Whitney and Chance Vought property. The Fred Carey house and garage on the corner of Willow and South Main streets will not be moved at present. What the Pratt & Whitney Co. intends to do with this house has not be learned. When the company purchased this property there were 16 dwelling houses. garages and tobacco sheds on it. Marcus J. McGehan who purchased the B. W. Chandler farm in South Windsor several months ago, moved his family to his new home Saturday last. Mr. McGehan lived on South Main street for twenty years. He sold his tobacco land to the Pratt & Whitney Co. and purchased this 16 acre farm and will continue to raise tobacco and other crops. On Thursday evening at 7:30 a special Holy Communion service

gregational church. A Sunrise service will be held at Hockanum Congregational church Easter morning. Immediately following the service a light breakfast will be served under the auspices of the young people of the

will be held in the Hockanum Con-

Several Silver Lane and Hockanum residents are out with new Edwin Albasi, Richard cars. Alfred J. Ensign is the owner of a new Hupmobile sedan, Jacob Limburg of Naubuc avenue is driv-Elodie Fort; Center school, Ruth ing a new Essex sedan and Oscar Fish, Hattie Lee, Josephine Mas- Laitenen of Naubuc avenue is cutting space with a new Marmon. verstein, Frank Hodge; North, Rob- Otto Tyrol of Broad street is travelert Veitch, Ruddy Wolf; South, Edna ling up and down these pleasant

J. Harvey Sloane and his son Ralph of Thompsonville were recent callers at the home of Mr. Sloane's

The reporter for Silver Lane and Hockanum called on Mrs. Emily Fitch at the Old People's Home on Jefferson street, Hartford, and found her very cheerful and comfortable. Mrs. Fitch lived on Oakland street, Manchester, for several

#### POET KILLS SELF.

Moscow, April 15 .- (AP) -Vladimir Mayakovsky, regarded by many as Soviet Russia s committed suicide today. Mayakov-Mrs. Alexander Bunce. Miss sky visited the United States in De-Adelia Loomis and Mrs. Thomas cember, 1925, and on his return to of important business matters re- Bentley attended a library meeting Russia pictured the United States as

#### **NEW HARKNESS GIFT**

New York, April 15.—(AP)-A gift of \$30,000 from Edward S. Harkness for the support of the Dapartment of Disease of Children in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University was

announced today. This is the second contribution of

Mr. Harkness to the Medical Center

organization. Last year he gave \$2,-000,000 to enable Columbia to erect a residence hall for students and junior unmarried officers.

Dr. Rustin McIntosh, has been appointed professor of diseases of children. Dr. McIntosh received the degree of A. B. from Harvard in 1914, and that of M. D. in 1918. Since 1927 he has been working at Johns Hopkins University with Prof. Edwards



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# M. H. S. Will Open Its Baseball Season Tomorrow

# Believe Carnera Fight In California Is Fake BY ONLY TWO POINTS

If He Makes Basket.

The initial rule change was to the

effect that if a player is fouled dur-

ing an effort to shoot from the floor

and the ball succeeds in going

through the net, the goal will count

player will receive two free tries in-

In supplement to this it was de-

cided that instead of the ball being

considered "dead" followin€ the pen- Night Hawks .............82

alty toss (or tosses), it would con- Charter Oaks ......80

Negro Fighter's Second BASKETBALL RULES Tosses Towel Into Ring NOT CHANGED MUCH Without Just Provocation

Oakland, Calif., April 15.—(AP)

An investigation of seports that the Primo Carnera-Leon Chevalier

was "faked" was begun today to the control of the contro was "faked" was begun today by the California State Boxing Commis-sion which withheld the giant

Italian's \$10,000 purse. round of the ten round fight last night when one of the Negro's seconds tossed a towel into the ring, thus conceding the contest to Carnera on a technical knockout.

The second, Bob Perry of Hollywood, immediately became the ceneter of a milling mob, which handled him roughly and inflicted a gash

over one eye. Hundreds of Carnera's countrymen shouted their anger at the sudden ending of the fight crying "fake, bring Carnera back and make -him fight it over again."

Ringsiders protested vigorously that Chevalier who weighed 218 and the shooter will receive one -pounds was not in distress, and free toss besides. However, if the some fight critics, said they believed ball does not fall in the basket, the was in better condition than Car-

Tossing of the towel by Perry, was said to be illegal, as California boxing laws permit only the chief second to halt a fight in that man-

Tim McGrath, manager and chief second of the negro, said he was so ting the ball, play would continue surprised at Perry's action, that he failed to protest to the referee.

Carnera weighing 276 pounds was after his 15th consecutive American knockout when he entered the ring. He loomed above his opponent and immediately began swinging punch-

The canvas on the floor was slippery from the rain, and Carnera fell | three overtime periods will be perto his knees in the first round but mitted during scholastic contests. jumped up immediately. Chevalier reached the giant fighter with sev- that following the first period of ex-

Chevalier with one exception the will be permitted to take a five-minonly fighter to stay more than two ute intermission, during which time rounds with Carnera, pul up a good | they may leave the court, instead of fight. He stood up to his huge op- the former one-minute rest in which ponent and ringsiders believe he they were forced to remain on the made an impressive showing, de- floor, spite a nine count knockdown in the

When Chevalier rose the towel fluttered into the ring and the er it be from center or any part of referee immediately awarded the the court, the ball must not b bout to Carnera on a technical knockout. Critics had expected Carnera to knock out the Negro within one or two rounds.

Members of the boxing commission said they would investigate to minute rest for his team and then determine whether bettors had wagered heavily on the contest.

Wife Admits Fake Before two boxing inspectors and six newspapermen, Mrs. Chevalier, wife of the Negro boxer, persuaded her husband to make a statement that he had been approached, before signing articles, with a proposition that he must agree to a "fake fight." By agreeing to this, the egro said he was told, his end of he purse "would be more than \$500." Chevalier replied that all his disiness was handled by his manager. Tim McGrath, manager and bief second for Chevalier, said he had no knowledge that Perry was going to throw in the towel. Mcrath told boxing inspectors that ie towel should not have been tossed into the ring.

James Woods of 3an Francisco and Los Angeles, elected chairman of the boxing commission, yesterday; is quoted as saying the fight The fighters were ordered to ap-

pear before the commission for s bearing today.

Simmons a Holdout Philadelphia, Pa., April 15-(AP)

Al Simmons, stood revealed today a sure enough holdout and mana-Mack, saying that he was unable to come to salary terms with Milwaukee mauler, ordered Spencer Harris, obtained from Derbit, into the lineup in the opening rame with the Yankees.

Mack announced the Simmons tatus late yesterday after a final conference with the player and deared "It was impossible to come of an agreement with him." He in- the fourth round. mated also Simmons would not be

# NIGHT HAWKS TAKE HERALD LOOP TITLE

Have Close Call In Match With British American ond In Standing.

The Night Hawks today stand onial period. crowned champions of the Herald Bowling League by the slim margin of two points over the Charter Changes in the basketball rules Oaks. They entered the final night's have been made by the Internationsession of matches sporting a three al Joint Basketball Rules Commitpoint lead and from a mathemat!te at its meeting last week in New cal viewpoint, were almost impos-York. It was voted to retain the sible to beat. Nevertheless, they nad center jump instead of substituting a close enough call to satisfy any-

the pass from out of bounds as had Pitted against the British Americans who were fighting with the Centers for fourth place, the Night Hawks won by a total of only 26 pins. They took the first game by of the triumph in the second, then dropped the third by four. Plans for a banquet are being formed and an

l	alty toss (or tosses), it would con-	Charter Gans
I	tinue in play. Hitherto, regardless of	Majors
l	whether a player succeeded in net-	Centers
١	ting the ball, play would continue	BritAmer
١	from center.	West Sides
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١	The second rule change stated that	Construction34 71
l	time in on a foul would be started	Herald27 77
ı	when the ball actually leaves the	Shell Gas
1	shooter's hands and not when the	Shen das ::::::::::::
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l	foot line and blows his whistle. It	
ļ	also was decided that no more than	J. Murphy110 129 124—363
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ı	will be permitted to take a five-min-	592 593 604 1789
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١	they may leave the court, instead of	McAdams 96 122 134-352
١	the former one-minute rest in which	Metcalf121 95 119-335
	they were forced to remain on the	Wilson120 92 121—333
8	floor.	H. Murphy126 129 122-4;?
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	Rule change No. 5 was that in	
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	the court, the ball must not be	WEST SIDES (3).
	tapped more than twice by one or	Schubert113 100 105-318
	both jumpers; while another, which	Pitke110 117 122-349
	was designed to prevent the coaches	Sad 99 102 109-310
	from sending in a substitute with	
J	the intention of receiving a two-	Canade
	minute rest for his team and then	
١	withdrawing him for the regular	EGO 594 615 1700

to the contest until play has been resumed.	Magnus
Goal Will Count  The last rule change stated that if during a jump-ball near a goal one of the players succeeds in tap- ping the ball into the basket while his opponent does not make an ef-	Kebart Conran
fort to jump and leaves the imagi- nary circle, the goal will count. Pre- viously, the successful tap would not be considered but a foul allowed and in this way the smaller sized players would take this alternative instead of endeavoring to risk a goal on a jump.	S. Nelso A. Wilk Thomps Humphe Anderso

withdrawing him for the regular. 560 534 615 1709 was passed upon Hereafter, a player who is substituted for cannot return | Chartier ......105 108 108-321 ..... 91 102 113-306 ky ......100 102 102—304 .........105 138 119-362 ........141 132 98-371 542 582 540 1664 son ......132 76 90—298 kie .....110 113 97—320 son .....100 101 127-328 neries .....105 104 130-339 on ......120 107 105—333 567 501 549 1617 New York-Napoleon Jack Dor- Phillips ...... 77 85 92-254 val, Emporium, Pa and Ted Sand- Harrison ...... 87 86 93-266 wina, Sioux City, Iowa, drew 10. Mahoney ...... 118 96 77-291

#### Nabers Forgets To Duck In Bout With Battalino

BY THOMAS W. STOWE

rounds of warming up capers during to fill the none-too-spacious confines which he was anything but impressive, Bat Battalino, world's featherweight champion, suddenly assumed the offensive here last night and with a withering fire spouting from all guns, soon mowed down Benny Nabers, New York Jewish boxer, in

Battalino did not take the nond or traded and that the club title fight seriously. In fact he trained only three days for the encounter

 plus the first three rounds last night. One of the biggest surprises Waterbury, April 15 .- After three came when Waterbury fans failed of Buckingham Hall i., the champion's first appearance in the Brass City. The one dollar seats were a sell-out but there were wide open spaces in the ranks of the twos and threes. It is estimated that about 1,300 paid \$3,000 to see the contest.

I say the contest, but it was nothing more or less than an exhibition. It was quite apparent soon after the first round that Battalino was carrying Nabers along a few rounds to give the fans their money's worth before executing the kill. Nabers boxed prettily at the outset and cuffed the champion with quite a few sharp rights and lefts. Blood trickled from Battalino's nose before the first round had hardly gotten under way and it didn't stop until after the finish in the fourth.

Whatever margin there was in the first two rounds went to Nabers, mainly because the champion made little or no effort to launch an attack, counter or otherwise. He seemed content to "feel" out his opponent's punches and study his style in preparation for the stanza when his trainer, Lem Marello, would remove his muzzle. Came the fourth and the command. Bat tore across the ring and met Nabers in his own corner, chased him into a neutral one, smashed a left to the body and followed with a hard right uppercut to the jaw.

Nabers went down in a heap and arose at the count of six. Battalino, with his characteristic killer instinct, tore in with both fists flying. Another right found the jowl and Nabers again kissed the canvass. He tried in vain to shake off the cob-webs and at the count of ten was on his feet only to collapse in his tracks before Bat could reach him. His only comment afterward was, "I



ORIGIN OF BASEBALL.

Thousands and thousands of people throughout the United States have gone baseball mad again today with the official opening of the 1930 season in the major league but probably not more than one in a Team; Charter Oaks Sec- hundred have any idea about the history of the sport. Its origin, however, is more or less obscure.

There are two roots from which the sport may have sprouted. Some authorities insist it was derived from the old English game of rounders, several variations of which were played in America during the Col-

The other belief is that its resemblance to rounders is merely a concidence; that it had its origin in the United States, probably at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839 when, it is said, Abner Doubleday (later a general in the U.S. Army) devised a scheme for playing it.

About the beginning of the 19th century a game generally known as "One Old Cat" became popular with the schoolboys in the North Atlantic states. This game was played by three boys, each fielding and October makes its bow and pigskins batting in turn, a run being scored by the batsman running to a single begin to fly through the air. base and back again without being put out. Two Old Cat, Three Old Cat and Four Old Cat were modifications of this game having respectively four, six and eight players. A development of this game bore the name of town-ball and in 1833, the Olympic Town-Ball Club of Philadelphia was organized.

Matches between organized clubs were first played ten years later one solitary timber and made sure in the neighborhood of New York where the Washington club was for last place in advance dope, are formed. The first regular code of rules was drawn up in 1845 by the leading the league today on account Knickerbocker Baseball Club. Thirteen years later marked the organ- of besting Washington yesterday, announcement will be made shortly, izing of the first National Association and while its few simple laws were generally similar to the corresponding rules of the present code, tors. the ball was larger and "livelier." The pitcher was also compelled to deliver the ball with a full toss, no approach to a throw being allowed.

The popularity of the game spread rapidly and many teams were 36 organized but in spite of the almost magic-like growth of the sport, the League title and battle the Chicago game acquired certain undesirable adjuncts. The betting and pool sell- Cubs, National champions in the ing evils became prominent and before long the game was in thorough world series next fall. disrepute. At that time many of the journals of the day predicted the speedy downfall of the sport.

A convention of those interested financially and otherwise in the the National League in earned run game was held in Philadelphia in 1867 and several changes made which percentage in 1929 will be shooting brought the sport back into favor. This was not accomplished immediately but once the reformation was apparent, the popularity of the today. The Giants left hander endsport increased as never before. An effort to transplant baseball in ed the 1929 season with nine

Other leagues were formed and in 1876 what is now known as the 1929 when Burfeigh Grimes beat National League was born under the presidency of Nicholas E. Young, him. which contained the best ball players in the country. There were so many people in the country who wanted to see the games, however, that this circuit in itself soon proved inadequate. In 1882 the American Association was formed and soon afterward the American League.

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#### CHOCOLATE SUNDAES **FATAL TO ATHLETES**

Meriden, April 15.—(AP)— Suspension from activity in high school sports by Principal Raymond P. Walker of the varsity basketball team mem-bers of the Meriden high school has been sustained by the Connecticut Scholastic Conference

An appeal was made to the board from the principal's rul-ing with their advocates setting forth that the players who took part in the Meriden City championship series took no money and were unaware that they were violating conference rules.

Six players are to be under a full year's suspension from all high school sports. The board held that they must have known that the series was being played on a money percentage

The series was a fallure and the \$7 which was allotted to the team playing as the Indepen-dents did not reach the players in that form and only netted Chocolate Sundaes for each,

**RED SOX LEAD** LEAGUE; BEAT SENATORS, 4-3

Club Shatters Experts' Dope; Hoover's Wild Throw Fatal.

Old King baseball, who's advenurous career offers one of the best illustrations of the difficulty of keeping a good man down, returned to the sports throne today to rule for the next six months.

His reign may be threatened now now and then by the rival rulers of golfdom and other sports but he still will be holding the reins as Representing the nobles of the baseball realm, the 16 clubs of the

two major leagues all faced the opening of the new season with hope and a few with confidence. So far as two clubs are concerned, the opening is a thing of the past. The Boston Red Sox slated

4 to 3. President Hoover's wild throw, perhaps, unnerved the Sena-The Red Sox triumph however was not enough to make the experts alter their forecast that the Athle-

tics again would win the American

Opening Day Briefs New York-Bill Walker who led for his tenth successive victory when he makes his 1930 debut perhaps straight wins. His last major league defeat came on July 26,

New York-If Babe Ruth hits less than fifty home runs this season he will be tempted not to count them. Just before he left for Philadelphia for the opening game against the A's the Yankee slugger said his goal Chicago-Tommy Rios, Chicago, was an even 50 round trip clouts. outpointed Ted Goodrich, Atlanta, "Maybe more if they pitch to me" he added.

Meets Hartford High Over In Colt's Park

> BOUT: DISQUALIFIED Dallas, April 15.—(AP)—Bull Montana, villainous movie picture character, was disqualified here last night in a wrestling match with John Kilonis, Boston grap-

**BULL MONTANA LOSES** 

Deliberately sprinkled with rights, lefts and uppercuts, the bout went from the ring to the ropes, from ropes to the floor and thence up and down the sisles until the men were forced

In the headline match Jack Reynolds of Cincinnati took two of three falls from Bert Kahn, of Dallas in defense of his welterweight title claim. Hughie Nicolas, Mexia, who claims the light weight title went to a draw with Bobby Meyers, Oswego, Oregon

#### **BOWLING**

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Roy Fraser Gets Honor of Pitching Opening Game of 1930 Season; Manchester's Lineup is Announced

Confronted with prospects for a successful season, Manchester High will open its 1930 diamond campaign tomorrow afternoon when it meets Hartford Public High. The game will be played on diamond No. 7 at Colt's Park at 3:30. Hartford has a strong team and has booked Manchester as more or less of a practice game in its season lid-lifter.

Coach Tom Kelley said today that he will eventually cut the squad to 16 players. Practice sessions have been going on daily for the past three weeks and the team as a whole is in excellent condition. The players shape up well and seem to have the proper spirit. Several of the boys are versatile and may be seen at two or three positions during the season.

Roy "Chick" Fraser, slim sophomore southpaw, has been given the honor of pitching the opening game. Captain Charlie "Whitey" Bycholski will be on the receiving end with Johnny Tierney on first; either Marcus Moriarty or Jimmie O'Leary on second; "Buddy" Kerr, shortstop; Dave McConkey, third; Ted Lupien, left; Ernie Dowd, center, and Johnny Hedlund, right. Several good men will be in reserve. Manchester's hatting order will be Kerr, O'Leary or Moriarty, Dowd,

Lupien, McConkey, Hedlund, Tierney. Bycholski, Fraser. Cliff Magnuson and Squatrito are two boys who will see plenty of service. Magnuson has been handicapped by being ill and Hedlund has 131- 222 at least temporarily supplanted him in the lineup at right. Squatrito shows promise of being a good picture but lacks control as yet. Al 683 1248 Smith, another member of the pitchlivery and is not yet in condition. He has not been attending practice reg-

103- 197 Pittsburgh - Sergeant Sammy Baker, New York, outpointed Vin-534 1041 cent Fambright, Cincinnati, 10.

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#### **BROOKLYN'S HOPES** RISE UNDER WRIGHT

#### Dodgers Have Great Ambitions Under Former Pittsburgh Shortstop.

New York, Apr. 15-(AP)-On the shoulders of shy, capable, likeable Glenn Wright rest the hopes of all Brooklyn today for a baseball

National League was a smart field last year. leader who could set them a hitting and fielding pace and keep it game season. Jolly Wilbert Robinthe manager's seat, but unfortunately for the Dodgers he had to leave today. them alone on the playing field.

Then along came Wright, the smilthe Pirates, a great shortstop, and BRUINS EVEN UP ing soft-spoken Missourian from Brooklyn at last had its field leader But along with him came disaster in the form of a dead throwing arm. Brooklyn lost its enthusiasm and

red line down one thigh where sur- al hockey league champions, and in the scientific course: geons borrowed muscle fibre to tie the Vancouver Lions, Pacific Coast George Krause, Manchester; Nathe bones of his shoulder together. league titleholders, each today held The captain is throwing as well as a victory in a post-season exhibihe ever did, fielding beautifully, and tion series. The third contest will be hitting at a fashionable clip, even played Thursday night. for Brooklyn, happy hunting ground

Dodgers in sixth place subjection Thompson during a scramble in last season. The team that at times front of the Boston net. resembled a wagon load of dynamite running away down hill now has a to 1 under western rules, which will clever, thinking ball player in the prevail in the third contest. driver's seat.

From lanky, loquacious Babe Herman, the .400 hitter, Dazzy Vance, PUPILS COMPOSE 825 the fireball hurler. Del Bissonette, the mauling Frenchman, and Harvey soft-spoken Southern clouter, down through the steady ball players to the lowliest rookie. the Dodgers are "for" Wright and keen to the possibilities his game Temperance Union contest have come-back offers them.

After their last exhibition game,

feet and gazed upon his as though he were an racle. "I figure we're one, two, three," he said. "I'll hit. We'll all hit. We

Wright in his leisure moments in the south has worked out a chart for the splendid co-operation receivthat is the amazement of the entire club. It shows that the team is twenty per cent better defensively and twice as strong in the box with pitchers such as Vance, Jumbo Elliott, Bill Clark, Ray Moss, Adolfo Luque, sugnande sommer. Sugnande sommer de la control of the Bullation of

#### OPENING GAME

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Score by innings: Boston ..... 000 100 120-4 100 002 000-3 Runs batted in, Cronin, Todt 2, Marberry 2, Heving, Narlesky; two burg-American lines at a special base hits, Todt, Judge, Marberry, West; sacrifices, Marberry, Scarritt 2, Barrett; double plays, Heving and the North German Lloyd lines to Miller, Miller to Regan to Todt, Cronin to Myer to Judge; left on a kind of joint operation, while bases, Boston 9, Washington 9; bases on balls, off Smith 1, Marberry 3, Braxton 1; struck out, by Mac-Fayden 3, Marberry 1, Braxton 1 hits, off MacFayden 9 in 6 innings. off Smith 1 in 3 innings, off Marber-

ry 5 in 6 1-3 innings, off Braxton 4 in 2 2-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by MacFayden (Myer, Ruel); winning pitcher, Smith; losing pitcher, Braxton; umpires, Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan; time, 2:03. x-Sweeney batted for MacFay den in 7th.

z-Barnes batted for Braxton in

INCOME TAX RULING Washington, April 15 .- (AP)-The Internal Revenue Bureau ruled today that fees received from professions such as a doctor or lawyer could be considered as earned income up to the \$30,000 limit, even if an assistant performed part or all

of the services. The ruling also would apply to income received from professional partnerships.

#### Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 15 .- (AP)-The telephone companies amounted to \$22,813,785, compared vith \$24,897,249 in January 1929.

S. H. Hale, president of the Gleaner Combine Harvester Co., estimates that "on the basis of all factors known at present," the 1930 earnings will double those of 1929, which Chi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Phi amounted to \$1,053,738.

The first quarter carnings of the cut

through the long grind of the 154 Railway for 1929, to be made public soon, is expected to show earnson, the round robin of the dugouts, ings of between \$19.50 and \$20 could master mind with anyone from share on the common stock, it was

# HOCKEY CONTEST

Playing under eastern rules, the Bruins won last night, 3 to 1. After The result is inspiration for a a scoreless first period the Bruins gang of belting fools, leadership for ran in three counters in the second a team that has slowly rounded up period. The Lions got their Ione fine pitching strength to go with it. goal in the third frame when less and grave danger of humiliation for than one minute of play remained, the rest of the league that kept the with Kilrea batting the disc past

The Lions won the first game 3

# PROHIBITION ESSAY

Essays in the Woman's Christian been written by the children in the nine school districts of the town. A the team gathered around Wright in total of 825 essays on prohibition have been submitted by the elementowel about his nakedness. "Maybe High school pupils. The papers Albert Endee, Windsor, judged by a committee of teachers ford. from the elementary schools. W. C. T. U. members in charge of the contest feel deeply grateful to the children, their parents and the judges Krause, of 87 Walnut street.

Principal Elizabeth Bennett has arranged for an assembly at the Nathan Hale school Thursday afternoon at 2:15, when a prohibition this assembly.

# ANTI-NOISE EXPERTS

city's multitudinous noises in the opinion of the Noise Abatement

The preliminary report of the investigators, which today had the approval of Health Commissioner Shirley Wynne, expressed belief that years a minister in the Brethren traffic whistles could be muffled to churches of Floyd county, was

regulating, West, cf ....... 0 1 6 0 0 stiles, automobile honking radio had been in poor health for some loud speakers and noise devices in time and members of his family had 0 store windows. The commission kept a close watch over him. 0 | recommended that machinery of any 0 kind noisy enough to disturb people 0 in residential districts, be not per-Commissioner Wynne said today by the investigators.

MERGER APPROVED.

Hamburg, Germany, April 15 .-(AP)-Stockholders of the Hammeeting today ratified the fusion agreement between that company by which two concerns come under preserving their identities.

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### NAME LOCAL YOUTH ARMY PLANES "FIGHT" FOR COLLEGE HONOR

George Krause Awarded Alpha Tau Phi Key at Storrs; Others Named.

Storrs, April 15 .- (AP.) -Gamma keys were awarded today at assembly to eleven students at Connecti-Agricultural College. Those powerful Dodgers, not par- Western Union Telegraph Company awards are made annually on the ticularly smart or resourceful, but were equal to \$1.45 a share on the basis of high scholastic standing, big-rangy clouters, feel that all common stock, against \$3.63 a share character and prominence in extra they ever have needed to wreck the earned in the corresponding period curriculum activities. The Gamma dents in the general course, were fighters, equipped with machine wood, milks two cows, feeds the pedition in the frozen north." presented by Miss Arline Hegewald guns synchronized to shoot between hens, curries the horse, drives to of New Haven, president of the honorary fraternity, to the following: Israel H. Hyman, Hartford; Daniel O. Sayers, Hartford; Miss Helen to shoot between the propellors, and Johnson, Kensington; Miss Ethel L. unofficially reported in Wall street Johnson, Torrington; David Larsen, Stratford; Herbert C. Fowler,

Woodbury, and Bernard Abrahams, New Haven. Dr. George A. Works, president of the college was given an honorary key by this fraternity.

Manchester Youth Francis Dorsey, of New Britain, president of the Alpha Tau Phi fra-Now Wright is back with a horse-shoe scar on his shoulder and a thin (AP.)—The Boston Bruins, nation-ganiza—on to the following students



George Krause "We're not hitting as we should." tary schools, and it is expected that than Jacobson. South Coventry; to urge the native producers to join Wright told them as he draped a at least 300 more will be written by Herbert R. Brodie, Greenwich, and the projected May restriction movewe're saving it. We've got plenty of handed in by the grammar grades The sophomore scholarship of the High school faculty, Miss Chi Epsilon fraternity to the stu-

George Krause, mentioned above question. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amial

RAILROAD HEARING

Washington, 'April 15 .- (AP)-Final oral arguments on the pro- described as not of a serious nature. play will be staged. Members of the posal of the Baltimore & Ohio railmerce Commission May 3.

Approval of the application has been recommended to the commission by C. B. Burnside, assistant BAN POLICE WHISTLES finance director. The Baltimore & Ohio already has been permitted to acquire control of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad, as New York, April 15—(AP)— Po- a part of its plan for shortening its lice whistles regulating traffic route between New York and Pitts-should be made less shrill and there-burgh. The Buffalo & Susquehanna by aid in reducing the din of the would also be a part of this new

CLERGYMAN KILLS SELF

Floyd, Va., April 15.—(AP)— The body of Solomon Hilton, 65, 30 found hanging from a small tree Among other things the report near his home today. The body was were suspended by a bridle rein, and a steel riveters, heavy truck and small quantity of poison was discovmotorcycle engines, subway turn- ered nearby. Relatives stated he

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#### Queer Twists 15,000 FEET IN AIR

Sacramento, Cal., April 15.—(AP) -Simulated battles 15,000 feet over Mather Field were ordered by the Army's Air Corps First Provisional

were directed to execute battle requests." maneuvers at "high altitude."

could do as pursuit units. agree on the value of single and "bi- som festival next week. place" pursuit planes. The regular Army pursuit ships are single men 103, Mrs. Mary Chimneski chops whirling propellor blades.

two in the rear cockpit.

#### **NEW EGYPTIAN PACT**

London, April 15.—(AP)—British officials and representatives of the Egyptian government headed by Premier Nahas Pasha, held an allfor a new treaty to adjust the relations between the British and Egyption governments in Egypt.

The sessions started early this month and there were recurrent reports that the negotiations were proving extremely difficult and had reached a critical stage. The conferees met early last evening, adjourned for dinner and then met again to continue their discussions until the early hours of this morn-

It was understood some very useful work was being accomplished and in Egyptian circles a hopeful view was taken of the results. It was stated notes were exchanged on the Sudan and an agreement was reached on "very important points" which are to be submitted to the British Cabinet during the day, The conversations will be resumed this morning.

CUT RUBBER PRODUCTION

Batavia, Java, Dutch East Indies, are producing rubber, asking them his Easter Monday bride.

The government intends to ar-.350 hitting in our lineup and we're have been judged by three members awarded annually by the Gamma range a conference between festducing regions, particularly Palem- Town Board was abruptly adjourn-Babe Herman, cloude, tail and Helen Estes, Miss Fibrence Hopkins dent who has the nighest scholastic ducing regions, particularly rated.

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MRS. HOOVER HAS COLD

Washington, April 15-(AP) Mrs. Hoover is suffering from a slight cold but her indisposition is Her prompt recovery is expected. The ailment however, is keeping

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livered an address.

# In Day's News

New York-When a well-known bride wins the National tennis Wing Headquarters today as the championship again in the summer latest phase of the maneuvers ne- her husband probably will be absent. Helen Wills Moody explains: the local store last evening. Henry Bombardment planes, supported He has a vacation coming, but I Smith was elected president, Wil-Bombardment planes, supported think he'll probably go sailing. He liam Ruch, vice-president, Mrs. by attack groups, functioning as likes tennis, but he's more interest- Florence Sullivan, secretary and

Winchester, Va.—The First Lady The purpose was to give attack of the Old Dominion is to be Queen planes a chance to show what the, Shenandoah. Miss Suzanne Pollard, daughter of the governor, will reign numerous photographic slides he Military experts were said to dis- at the valley's eastertide apple blos-Bellmawr, N. J .- At the age of

town, hoes crops and then some. She Burnett Puts One Over", which was chine guns, two in the wings, two run a manless farm. The vital statis- the following cast: Larbara Murray, tics are as recorded in the census. Washington-Uncle Sam and John Bull are on a parity in the way they shell out. The British .udget, just opened, shows anticipated revenues of \$3,945,000,000. For the year ending June 30 the United States will

collect about \$4,000,000,000. New York-Quite a fellow James Lee Campbell of Galena, Kan. beil gave an actual demonstration Seniors at Columbia have voted of cementing linoleum; Eskil Buckhim the most popular, the most land talked about the new furniture dignified, the most unselfish, the spraying equipment now in use by night session discussing proposals best natured, the best all-around the local store; and Herbert Swanman and the man who has done the son explained the differences in the most for Columbia. He won about everything except the honor of be-

ing the handsomest. New Haven-The march of progress at Yale is to spare Mory's, Once Mrs. Moriarity's restaurant, it | films are given. is now a student eating club.

dean, announces a development at the Rutgers College of Pharmacy. Tarrytown, N. Y .- John D. Rockerouting a railroad to remove annoyances at his country estate such as smoke and cinders interfering with golf. What with purchase of rights of way and construction the work will cost \$5,000,000.

Columbus, O .- Denny Shute, golf o, will never leave Colum less he has to. He said so at a ban-April 15 .- (AP.) -The government quet honoring him for two big wintoday dispatched letters to resi- ter victories. Denny is in love with dents of the outer possessions of a Columbus girl as well as Columthe Dutch East Indies where natives bus. Miss Hettie Marie Potts will be

STAGE FOLKS WED

New York, April 15-(AP)-The meeting of the Lyndhurst, N. J. upon to marry Pat Rooney, 3d, and

Miss Doris Dawson, screen actress. The bridegroom a son of the famous dancer and Mrs. Rooney, known on the stage as Marion Bent, also is a dancer. The bride gave her age

WARFIELD BETTER

New York, April 15 -- (AP) cuperating at the Post graduate the Daughters of the American hospital today from a minor opera-Revolution, at which Mr. Hoover de- tion performed two weeks ago. His condition was announced as good.

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#### WATKINS CLUB ELECTS SMITH AS PRESIDENT

Duncan Phyfe Group Holds Annual Meeting-John Reinartz Guest Speaker.

Officers for the coming year were elected by Watkins Duncan Phyte club at the annual meeting held at John Reinartz was the guest

speaker of the evening, telling about took while on the expedition. "Listening to Mr. Reinartz," asirone of the audience said after the meeting, "was just like being with the ex-A one act college comedy "Miss

The attack planes carry six ma- and her daughter, 65, both widows, greatly enjoyed was presented by played by Vera Hotchkiss; Margaret Grey by Sarah Irvin; Jacquelin Surry, Mary Walker; Mary Markham, Hazel Driggs; Mrs. Murray, Muriel Tomlinson; Anna Burnett, Gladys

Three short five minute talks along educational lines were given by members of the club. Carl Senkvarious kinds of summer furniture.

U. S. TALKIES BETTER

Canberra, Australia, April 15 .-(AP.)-Annual report of the federnoted in other days for its beer. As a | al censorship board published today symbol of Yale's past the old build- says that British films require more ing, which houses souvenirs of nota- cutting than any other. The figures bles, such as initials on tables, is to of 4 per cent for American films be spared as new buildings go up. projected to 8 per cent of British

The report says: "The best talkies New York-Eggs in powder form, of British life are made in America. 98 per cent fresh! Dr. Ernest Little, British producers are too prone to show the hero and heroine spending the night together sometimes only after a few hours' acquaintance. feller, Jr., has 500 men at work re- Our experience of British films generally is that they are below the standard of foreign films."

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Freiburg, Germany, April 14wegian premier and son of the great playwright Henrik Ibsen, died today aged 71. He recently underwest an operation but his condition showed no improvement and in addition,

Dr. Ibsen in 1906 was appointed ways and means committee of the a member of the Hague Court of Arbitration and served on that court for some time.

OUT OF EPSOM SALTS

Amazing discovery puts all wonhan. Ice cream and cookies were derful "physic" effects of fablement was made that another whist- sugar-coated pill. Kuhn's Ep-sum dance would be held on Monday eve- Pill gets action in a few hours. ning, April 28, and that would prob- Mild-but sure. Stick to good old Epably be the final one of the season. som Salts in new easy-to-take form. Last night general dancing followed 25c box. Satisfaction guaranteed. At all druggists.-Adv.

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Crosby had given Abbie the per-

Berkeley estate, by blow from heavy | wanted. perfume flask, given Mrs. Berkeley by Seymour Crosby, engaged to Clorinda Berkeley, whose scarf binds he went on. the rock-weighted body when it is taken from the lake by Detective her eyes. Dundee, who summons Captain Strawn.

Suspicion first falls on Mrs. Lerkeley, from whose rooms the murder flask had been taken; then on Dick Berkeley, infatuated with Doris; next on Eugene Arnold, her flance; then on Clorinda, who is cleared by John Maxwell, former suitor, to whom she again becomes engaged.

to Seymour Crosby, linking the and took both her icy little hands. . . . But why speculate until I know and took both her icy little hands. . . . But why speculate until I know what maid's murder with the suicide of "Tell me quietly what you mean, what the city chemist has to say?" Phyllis Crosby, Doris's former mis- what basis you have for such a tress, 14 months before. Strawn, ready to arrest Crosby, considers the case solved when Harvey Johnson, valet, is discovered missing after a robbery of the house. He sets a net for Johnson, leaving Dundee in

but learns nothing new. George Berkeley is next suspected. Gigi Berkeley, who unaccountably sprinkled everyone Friday evening with perfume from the murder flask, upon an idea which revolutionizes feetly furious! So I read it all. It are used. the case. Proving his new theory, he then asks 15-year-old Gigi: "How long has your mother been a perfume addict ""

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

Gigi gasped, shrank away from Dundee, her topaz eyes widening to fectly lovely; that wasn't what enormous size. Then suddenly she made me sore. The words that first got control of herself; terror chang- caught my eyes were: '-her pered to blank innocence on her child- fectly impossible mother, but perish face.

"A-what?" she asked. "Don't pretend innocence, Gigi!" Dundee commanded sternly, but his eyes were filled with pity for her. "I at her eyes. "So I read the whole have more than enough evidence letter, but first I read the rest of that your mother is addicted to that paragraph. It said something drinking perfume for the alcohol it like this: 'One can but hope that me how long she has had

"I—I don't know, exactly," she shivered. "Oh, why can't you let us all alone? We haven't done anything ly. "Doris Matthews has been mur-

dered, Gigi." Dundee reminded her. "But Abbie's drinking perfume hasn't got anything to do with hasn't got anything to do that!" Gigi protested, with too pas-that!" Gigi protested, with too pas-sionate vehemence. himself saddled with a mother-in-law like Abbie Berkeley and in-

knew, didn't she?"

thinking Abbie would kill Doris, just old and trusted friend.
because she knew—Doris wasn't the "So I simply couldn't only one who knew-"Who else, Gigi?"

servants?" Dundee persisted. "I-I suppose so," she sobbed.

"We-we didn't talk about it-" "Doris did," Dundee corrected her. "For your sake, Doris begged your mother only last night not to drink the stuff any more; refused, in fact, to open a new bottle for her. And everything she could to make Abbie your mother slapped her for her

Was that why Abbie slapped her?" Gigi stopped crying and stared fearfully at the detective. "How do you know it was for my sake that

"Eccause Doris said so, in a letter she was writing last night to her sister," he explained gently. fore, so soon after Seymour Crosby "Has-it been very bad, honey?"

"Awful!" Gigi began to sob again. "Abbie and I had got along together pretty well before-before she went abroad for that year with Clorinda, but as soon as she got back I could tell something was wrong. She acted so peculiar! She either awfully sentimental about me, or-or horribly cruel. Then-I found out. I-found her that way one morning when I went in to kiss her before she'd got up, answered with low emphasis. "You and I-I smelled perfume on her breath and I-I knew what was wrong with her. I-well, I guess I frank, and I-I told her she was into a drunkard's grave." Suddenmaking a fool of herself. She-she's had it in for me ever since and I guess I can't keep it out of my eyes when I look at her-what I think of her for-for-"I understand, Gigi. Have you

talked with anyone about this?" "Only Mrs. Lambert," Gigi confessed miserably. "I can tell her ably: to destroy the evidence . anything, because-because she loves me and I simply adore her. traces of poison. The stuff is on our She said Abbie must have got the clothes and they can be analyzed-" habit in Paris. It seems that a lot of people do it, and-and maybe Ab- she interrupted vigorously. "If a bie thought it was the smart thing to do. You see, Abbie's father drank -a regular old town's-drunkard, I and-and I guess Abbie and-and Dick both inherited the craving from him. When Abbie quit high was back in a moment. "Got it out school she went to work in Dad's of my clothes hamper," she anoffice, and he felt sorry for her be--well, he married her." "Did your father suspect-?"

Dundee hesitated. "I guess he was always afraid of not?" mitted tragically. "Not until I was the city chemist," Dundee assured a great big girl would Dad allow her. any wines or liquors to be served at dinner, unless it was a terribly she objected, frowning. formal one, and then he'd try to "I don't know yet, but I can make keep Abbie from having more than a fair guess," Dundee retorted. "You just a taste. Of course when she saw that letter of Crosby's. Doris went abroad, there wasn't anyone to may have seen it, too."

watch her and-" "I see," he said gently. He could it." Gigi defended the dead girl loy-imagine with what avidity, Abbie ally. "Besides, Della cleans Mrs. Berkeley had adopted the perfume Lambert's room.

habit, knowing that a supply would "But what if Della read it and

always be at hand; that neither pro- told Doris, knowing that Doris was Doris Matthews, lady's maid, is hibition nor her watchful husband acquainted with Crosby?" murdered in a summerhouse on the could prevent her getting all she

"So that is why you wasted as fume," she protested. much of Crosby's gift as possible?' "Ye-es," she answered, dropping

dee to be decieved. "There's some- his room he reasoned to himself: thing else, Gigi! .... Did Seymour Crosby know that his gift would be the gift to Doris. Doris could have particularly pleasing to your known about Crosby's letter. If our

I hate him-

A shamed red dyed her cheeks, but her eyes met his bravely. "Iyou'll think I'm a nasty little sneak, line is in evidence on many black but I didn't mean to pry-I was in hats and black dresses. Since pink she was taking a bath to dress for so chic, it is a combination hard to lation layer or loaf cake is this cake, and will regret to learn as I did the hody are so definite as to be fairly social secretary, on the death of dinner. I was already dressed, and beat. But if you are matching up a beat. But if you are matching up a made without icing and with any other day that never again will we beat. But if you are matching up a made without icing and with any other day that never again will we provided by the beat of the beat beat and beat beat and beat beat and beat are made without icing and with any other day that never again will we provided by the beat beat are made without icing and with any other day that never again will be as it is a committee or loaf cake is this cake, and will regret to learn as 1 und the body are so definite as to be fairly beat. But if you are matching up a made without icing and with any other day that never again will we provided by the beat are made without icing and with any other day that never again will be at the beat are made without icing and with any other day that never again will be at the beat are made without icing and with any other day that never again will be at the beat are made without icing and with any other day that never again will be at the beat are made without icing and with any other day that never again will be at the beat are made without icing and with any other day that never again will be at the beat are made without icing and with any other day that never again will be at the beat are made without icing and with any other day that never again will be at the beat are made without icing and with any other day that never again will be at the beat are made without icing and with any other day that never again will be at the beat are made without icing and with any other day that never again will be at the beat are made without icing and with any other day that never again will be at the beat are made without icing and with any other day that never again will be at the beat are made without icing and with any other day are made without icing and without icing are made without icing and will be at the beat are made without icing and without i Phyllis Crosby, and Doris's murder, lots of times I go in to talk to her black hat and frock, both using pink, fruit desired mixed in the batter. have anything from that clever, verbule she dragger Well I just have be dragger Well I just have a grant or otherwise. The city fresh air and sunshine and solid many that the organism which child in his daily contacts with a grant or otherwise. The city fresh air and sunshine and solid many that the organism which child in his daily contacts with a grant or otherwise. The city fresh air and sunshine and solid many that the organism which child in his daily contacts with grant or otherwise. The city fresh air and sunshine and solid many that the organism which child in his daily contacts with grant or otherwise. The city fresh air and sunshine and solid many that the organism which child in his daily contacts with grant or otherwise. while she dresses. Well, I just hap- be sure your pinks match. pened to pick up a book on her bedside table and a-a letter fell out." "Addressed to Mrs. Lambert?" Dundee cut in sternly.

was from Mr. Crosby!"

"What made you furious, Gigi?" Dundee asked softly, scarcely daring "Well, the letter was all about

the visit he was going to make to neat. One has a loop on the front Hillcrest, and—and about Clorinda. for decoration but no handle. Oh, what he said about Clo was perhaps she will not long be a handi-

"What!" Dundee ejaculated. "Uh, huh!" Gigi sniffed, dabbing Now will you please tell her vice contracted so enthusiastithe cally at so advanced an age, will not be slow in taking its toll. Otherwise She crumpled suddenly and sank a future which I had hoped would be the beautiful old fourposter a happy and peaceful one will present rather peculiar mother-in-law

ing her hands tightly. But w himself he had to admit, in all fairness, that ther: was some excuse for Seymour Crosby. He tried to picture "I'm-afraid-it has, Gigi," the voluntarily his hands loosened detective retorted slowly. "Doris slightly their grip upon Gigi's..., After all, though it was a caddish "I don't know," Gigi sobbed. "Oh, thing to do, Crosby had written the yes, I suppose she did, but if you're words in strictest confidence to an

"So I simply couldn't bear it when I saw him giving her perfume!" Gigi told him vehemently. "I wanted "Oh, shut up!" Gigi cried wildly. to throw it all into his face and "The whole family, and the other | tell him if he didn't like Abbie he could go straight to-

"Did you tell Mrs. Lambert you had seen the letter?" Dundee asked. "No," she admitted, flushing "Tish would have been shocked at me. And it wasn't her fault! And she didn't feel that way at all! She did stop. I heard Abbie simply tearing into her just the other day for begging her to promise not to drink any more of the stuff."

So another mystery was cleared up. It was quite clear now what promise Mrs. Lambert had exacted from Abbie Berkeley the night behad presented his shameful gift! Suddenly a monstrous suspicion crashed through Dundee's mind, a suspicion which, if founded upon fact, would explain a great deal, probably everything.

"Gigi, tell me the truth; was that the only reason you tried to spill all that perfume last night?" gasped, her eyes popping.

"You were afraid that Seymour Crosby had grown impatient!" he suspected there was poison in that bottle, intended for your mother!" "No, no!" Gigi cried, shuddering. wasn't very tactful. I'm-terribly "I just thought he was helping her ly she laughed shakily. "Don't sound like a temperance pamphlet? . . You don't reall; think-?"

"I'm going to find out!" Dundee said grimly, as he rose. "But-the perfume has all been spilled!" she reminded him.

"For a very good reason, prob-But it is not so easy to be rid of "You shan't spoil my new dress!" sample is all you need, I can give you the handkerchief with which

wiped off my hands after I sprinkled you all ... . Wait!"
She dashed into her bathroom and nounced triumphantly. "It still cause she'd had such a hard life, and smells," and she thrust the little square of linen and lace against his nose. "Can they really tell from this whether the perfume was poisoned

er, and for Dick, too," Gigi ad- "That will be no trick at all for

"But-where does Doris come in?"

"I know Doris wouldn't have read

# THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

He refused to say more to the child, for he knew how fatally loose "Wickett could have mentioned

first suspicions of Crosby are correct, Doris could have known, from the local stores, just ideal for sum-"Yes, he did! He wanted her to-to the past, that Seymour Crosby mer dresses or to trim plain ones. drink herself to death! That's why would not hesitate at murder. All Tailored suits have blouses of white that being so, Doris Matthews may pique and a pique carnation, camelia have lost her life to save the life of or other flowers as a boutonneiere. her sister in London shifts suspicion He drew his chair close to the bed the mistress who had slapped her! They are even making gauntlet

A new wrinkle in dresses is the "tie-on," meant to solve the probselling the general public dresses which must fit snugly around the waistline.

glaze with granulated sugar.

Navy blue calfskin purses, with panels of baby sharkskin in matching tone, are very new and very pictures of dishes and usually give other big stories as they broke. Princess slips are quite the acthe recipe. Try them, however starcepted ones for wear under spring tling they may be, you may be sure frocks. Some of them have wrap they have been thoroughly tested and found good or they wouldn't be advertised. Very often they are NEW FLARED SKIRT FULNESS. certain food products.

Orange and Onion Salad 2 oranges Lettuce 1/2 Spanish onion Peel and slice oranges; slice onion

the oranges are large. Green Vegetables Children who cannot be induced to drink their allotted quart of milk a that substance so importance for taking them off the stove. growth and the maintenance of health. Investigation has proven that hunger is often due to the absence of milk or vegetables in the meal just previous. Although car- straws for suit wear have decidedly

For the more dressy silk suits, potatoes in the markets now have which it is claimed will dominate the been kept in cold storage and the Easter parade, very charming tur- housewife should buy them in small bans are being made up in the new quantities. I tried boiling some pineapple straw which looks so briskly the other day and they were much like genuine lace one has to unfit for eating, so moist and soggy She was too transparent for Dua- her tongue was, but on his way to examine it closely to find out the that they could not stand paring. Sweet green peppers while green and useful for salads and other Pique is having quite a vogue. purposes, are not only of low fuel They are showing a de Luxe variety value, but are difficult for most peoof rayon figured pique in some of ple to digest. Leaf lettuce and loose varieties of head lettuce are better sources of vitamin than the tight bleached heads most of us demand for our salads. Cress, romaine and endive are good salad plants.

Dandelions are in the markets and in the fields for the picking now, epidemic conditions. When cooking any of the green vegetables, keep the kettle uncovered, never use soda. Cook in as little water as possible, being careful not to burn.

Doubtless many of the readers of the home page will recall the col-A welcome change from the regu- umn entitled "The Woman's Day," Finely shaved bits of citron, cher- satile pen. Allene Summer died re-ries, raisins or nuts may be used. cently after a long illness at the age The recipe calls for 1 cup sugar, one of 54. For a time the column ap-third cup shortening, 1 cup milk, peared without her name by another rought of view of temperature baro-The recipe calls for 1 cup sugar, one of 34. For a time the column ap-Necklaces of astoundingly large two cups flour, two eggs, 21/2 tea- writer, but we immediately missed point of view of temperature, barospoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon the peppy, pithy comments on womsalt and one teaspoonful of any pre- an's affairs and current topics in a satisfied himself, Dundee finally hits few words that—that made me perupon an idea which revolutionizes factly furious! So I read it all It moderate oven 35 to 40 minutes and thought perhaps she had taken to milk or through water, but even had given up syndicating her writ-Science has made great strides in ings, but this explains it. What a the last 25 years. So has cooking. pity, that anyone so gifted should Things we do now our grandmothers have to die at the early age of 34. would never have thought of doing. For a long time she was with Cleve-But that doesn't mean they aren't land dailies and was sent as a speci- with a member of the family of worth trying. The advertisements in al reporter to cover the national conmagazines have the most attractive vention, the Florida hurricane and MARY TAYLOR.

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Some of the new hats of lacy rots and tomatoes are not green in large brims but they are delightcolor they have the same vitamin A. fully irregular. One cuts its brim Sweet potatoes are another good to a point in front, with a grossource of vitamin A, but the sweet grain bow at the part.



# FOR WOMEN

#### Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SCOURGE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS STILL A PUZZLE TO SCIENCE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The most dangerous and most crippling of disorders affecting children today is infantile paralysis. The health section of the League of Nations finds that this disease has an average death rate for all forms from 12 to 13 per cent. Apparently the virulence of the

germ increases during epidemics and more cases are likely to be found and properly diagnosed at that time than in the absence of Apparently the disease does not

frequently attack people living in hot countries. In the north the disease reaches its highest point in August and September, and in the southern half of the world between December and May. The exact cause of infantile

paralysis has not been determined, or later there will be want.

In practically every instance there seems to be a relationship of the contact with the patient with someone who has had the disease or However, in many instances the symptom in infantile paralysis. disease occurs in families in which none of the other members of the family get infantile paralysis even though exposed.

that a virus is responsible for the is an extremely difficult problem. disease, that this virus is located Attempts have been made to inocubrand new ideas brought out by ex- frocks this year. They are the fa- in the upper portions of the nose late against the disease with a form perimentation of concerns putting vored trim. Use them for band- and throat, and that it has a spe- of the organism that has been alcific affinity for the nervous system leged to have a causative relation- Montreal and Quebec to and from which causes it to produce the ship and with the blood of persons Europe this year.

Children in cities are constantly many mothers of nervous children over stimulated. There is too much noise, too much ly, all I have just stated is perto look at, too much excitement over fectly well-known to many of many things to do, to talk about, to them, and naturally they have

task on their hands at best, be- eliminating as many sources of excome harried and enervated before citement as possible. they reach the age of puberty, at ther strain upon endurance.

tistics showing the rapidly increas- ing a story read to her. ing rate of heart disorders among peace and rest. No child can keep better. The country! a normal nerve balance if he lives next, and all of it to the accom- pools and tile baths and Sau ... paniment of crashing tumult.

metric pressure, and similar factors. tions dozens of times over in a few. If it is impossible to spend an It has been urged that the organ- hours. And it is bad for him, very entire summer in the country, or

What is to be done then? So send.

are asking for advice. Incidentaldone everything in their power to Is it any wonder that small, combat these influences, increasgrowing bodies, with a herculean ing hours of rest and sleep and

One mother recently told me which time they enter upon anoth- that the doctor had put her little er biological crisis that puts fur- girl to bed for a rest cure of six weeks during which time she was I cannot help wondering if sta- not allowed even so much as hav-

Now that is good, no doubt, but children are not due to lack of I think I know of something still

What's the matter with the constantly in the throes of eme- country nowadays? People used tional excitement, up on the peak to go. I don't mean to big hotels one minute, down in the valley the with golf courses and swimming night hops, but to simple. quiet, We become inured to noise, that farm houses where the animals is unconscious of it, but we never and birds are the star orchestras. become immune. The sensitive If it is possible, and I believe ear nerves carry every vibration it is for many people, if they set of the brain. The result is a tre- themselves to do it, I'd get the mendous waste of nerve energy, children off to the country the and where there is waste sooner minute school is out. I'd start to plan for it now. I'd live in a tent Most emotional stimulation uses if I had to. I mean just that. up nerve energy, whether it be With so much peace and quiet and

bad, particularly if he is of the seu- even a month, or a week-and I sitive, high-strung, "nervous" type know it is for a good many peo-

that feels what he feels intensely ple-then I'd make an attempt to and deeply in every fibre of his be- take an odd day off now and then. Even a day in the open is a god-

someone who has had the disease. paralysis that is the most significant | who have recovered from the dis-

At present, the latter method Since neither the exact cause of seems to be the one most in favor the disease nor the means by which as a means of preventing the disit is spread is definitely known, ease or as a means of control in It is quite certainly established the prevention of infantile paralysis cases when seen early.

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Block, with modern improvements. Phone 3726 or 7915. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements and garage, at 85 Garden street. Apply 21 Rus-

sell street TENEMENT FOR RENT-4 rooms with improvements. Apply 111 Holl street. Tel. 7330.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Center street, all improvements, with garage. Apply H. W. Harrison, 598 Center street. Phone 3839.

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FOR RENT-OFFICES in Professional Bullding, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith. FOR RENT-LARGE room 20x55

suitable for lodge or business, rear of Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

WOMAN IS EDITOR AT 70

Auxvasse, Mo .- (AP) -An editor

and linotype operator at 70 years For wear with a blue suit, there old is Mrs. Z. W. Hook of this city. taxes.

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\$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

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MILL WORKERS, work that extra endangering the building when the time, raise poultry, vegetables, near | call was turned in. Hand extinguish-Trout brook, in Manchester, 2 ers were used on the building, while acres, 6 rooms, barn, coops, fruit, shovels and rakes extinguished the berries. Investigate. 57 Hawthorne grass fire on the side of the hill. No street.

**OPENING STOCKS** 

New York, April 15 .- (AP) -Stock prices drifted irregularly lower at the opening of today's market, utilities, oils and motors bearing the brunt of the early selling pressure. American Tobacco "B" FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenements was an outstanding exception, open-A-1 condition, modern, near ing four points higher at 2481/2, a Cheney mills, \$20 and \$25. Inquire new high record, on buying influpremises, 5 Walnut street. Tailor enced by expectations of an early stock split-up.

Western Union dropped 31/2 points in reflection of an unsatisfactory quarterly report. American Locomotive sank below 79 to a new low for the year. A. M. Byers dropped 1% points. Reactionary tendencies became

more pronounced as trading progressed with selling pressure ex- a balcony. tended to practically all leading groups. A few stocks moved against the general trend, New York Dock reaching new high ground.

Renewed weakness of the copper Konnecot broke below 51 to a new speed achieved by the Europa on the low level for the year and Anaconda sold down about 2 points to within a small fraction of the year's low before the end of the first half hour. Railroad equipment shares also were weak on reports of poor business, presumably as a result of the West Point with a comparatively recent falling off in freight car traffic. American Car & Foundry American Locomotive sold at the

lowest price in six years. ex-dividend, dropped to 91 1-2, the lowest price since 1927, and a net decline of about 2 points. Allied Carey or DeFlice will be in the out-Chemical dropped 5 points, Ameri-64 can Telephone 4 and American Water Works, Simmons Co., Public Service of New Jersey, U. S. Steel, International Telephone and Stone & Webster quickly yielded a point or

Selling of radio was influenced in part by reports of a new stock offering which would be given to Westinghouse and General Electric in payment for patents and other con-

siderations. with sterling cables down 3-32 of a cent to \$4.86 1-4 in reflection of the announcement of increased British

A Philadelphia saxophone band of neatly done, prices reasonable. which has a round collar of ac- shelved in her old age," finds time 60 pieces is planning to serenade James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut cordian pleated plain batiste with to keep up her home and take part President Hoover. There's brass for street. Dial 5921.

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STUDENTS WARNED

New Haven, April 15 .- (AP) - A

warning has been given to Yale

students to exercise care in use of

Dr. F. L. Phillips, owing to pre-

valence of a minor infection known

a cups and this is due in large

part, the doctor claims, to failure of

purveyors of soft drinks at coun-

ters to rinse the glasses in hot wa-

The infection results in small

Dr. Phillips notes lack of an ordi-

ANTI-NECKING LAW

Albany, N. Y., April 15.—(AP)

Necking parties on state highways

were outside the pale of the law to-

Governor Roosevelt yesterday

signed the measure sponsored by

Assemblyman Milan E. Goodrich,

Republican, Westchester, which for-

bids parking of cars on highway

outside cities and villages, except

in case of emergency. The parking

practice has been blamed for many

The legislature has considered the

"anti-necking" measure at six suc-

cessive sessions, violation of the

new law is punishable by a fine of

not more than \$50 for the first of-

fense, and by a fine not to exceed

\$50 and imprisonment for not more

automobile accidents.

ter or to sterilize them.

be insisted upon.

irritated condition of the lips.

Runs Into Mrs. Andrew Jes- glasses at soda water counters by person of North School St.; Breaks Her Arm in Accident

Mrs. Andrew Jesperson aged 49, is confined to her home at 49 North School street with a broken right 100,000 feet standing timber, all for arm which she suffered a week ago last Saturday when a boy riding a bicycle on the sidewalk struck and knocked her down from the rear. The accident occurred at 7:40 p. m. The boy, whose name is Stanley Tumiensky, live: at the north

end. Mrs. Jesperson went to the hospital where she re-Memorial mained for three days. She is now at her home. No action has yet been taken against the boy.

An alarm from Box 27 located at the Walnut and Pine streets at 7 o'clock last night called out Companies No. 1 and No. 2 of the S. M. F. D., for what proved to be a rapidly spreading grass fire. The fire is thought to have been set by boys FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 on the embankment just south of room bungalow. All improvements. the Pine street entrance to the freight station. It got away from

the boys and continued to creep up the bank until there was a long stretch on fire. At the top of the hill, separated by a wire fence, is located an empty building, the property of Albert than six months for subsequent of-Resel, which had been used for a fenses.

bakery. The fire started to lick its 76 way across the lawn and in back of the vacant building and it was damage was done.

**NEW CUNARD LINER** 

London, April 15 .- (AP) -The recently new liner of the Cunard Company, will be a three-funneled vessel 1.000 feet long on the waterline with 115-foot beam. She will be designed to have a

peed over a measured mile of 52 atons Her machinery will consist of quadruple screw-geared turbines. She will carry first, second ar J ourist class passengers and immi-

Practically alf the first class staterooms will have bathrooms attached while a novel feature will be a double-tiered smoking room with

The North German Liner Europa, which now holds the record of four and Manhattan Electric Supply days and seventeen hours for a crossing of the Atlantic, has a length of 935 feet and a width of shares, which was accompanied by 101.6 feet. During her trial runs she persistent but unconfirmed rumors developed 27.67 knots and on her of a cut in red metal prices, had a maiden voyage to the United States disturbing effect on the general list. she averaged 27.91 knots. The top

voyage was 29.1 knots. WESLEYAN OPENS SEASON Middletown, April 15 .- (AP)-Wesleyan will open its baseball season tomorrow against the Army at

green team. Captain Oscar Coons will probquickly broke 3 3-4 points to 61 1-4, ably be on the mound for Wesleyan, the lowest price since 1917, while with Fallon catching. Warner, third baseman, will be the only veteran of last year's team in the U. S. Industrial Alcohol, selling infield. Bill Johnstone will be at first; Beecher at second, and Johnny Dee at short. Wells, Chittenden and

field. Dartmouth will come here Saturday for Wesleyan's opening home

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By FRANK BECK

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THE REST OF MY MEANT WELL ----DICK UNDERSTANDS LIFE TOWARDS MAKING IT UP TO HIM AS BEST I CAN.

Typis Scamblesian LETUCCI

> There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may percan find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

> > CORRECTIONS

(1) The tail of the letter Q, in "Burlesque," in the theater sign, is backwards. (2) The man's tie pin is upside-down. (3) There should be three stripes down the back of the man's gleve, instead of two. (4) The girl's round vanity has a square lid. (5) The scrambled word is CUTICLE.

**COTTON MARKET HEAD** AGAINST REGULATION

Washington, April 15 .- (AP)-Opposition to the Vinson bill to bring cotton exchanges under govas "trench mouth." The germ is ernment supervision was registered spread by unclean drinking glasses before the House agriculture conmittee today by Philip Weld, of New York, vice president of the New

Weld said he thought "it a mistake to have any legislation enacted that would bring the exchanges unsores on the lips which bleed, and an der regulation" because he felt it was not necessary. His exchange, he continued, pracnance to require sterilization of drinking utensils at counters. His

York Cotton Exchange.

tically carried out the requirements suggestion is that use of paper cups relating to cotton contracts proposed in the Vinson bill. "I don't like regulation," he said. Weld expressed the opinion that

the Cotton Market "cannot be manipulated." "Those who have thought they could manipulate it have not lasted long," he added. The witness contended that the New York Cotton

Exchange did not make the cotton

market but merely reflected it.

OIL PRODUCTION. Tulsa, Okla., April 15 .- (AP)-Coincidental with increases in or prices by various leading companic in the midcontinent fields the esti mated daily average production ( petroleum in the United States for the week ending April 12 climbed 42,211 barrels recording a total of 2,558,496 barrels, says the current report of the Oil and Gas Journal.

The total light oil increase for the

Thrills,

Creepy

THE

CREAKING

CHAIR

Tonight

Mystery Play

Moments

period was 37,054 barrels.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients reported admitted at the Memorial hospital are Frances Sullivan, 3, of 82 Wells street, Mrs. Mary Barrett of Highland Park. Louis Laubscher of Rockville and Carroll Burkhardt, 11, of 56 Birch street. Fred Dux, 62, of 693 Hartford

Road was discharged. He had been in the hospital since January 21 when he slipped on an icy path leading from his house to the chicken coop. Robert Kristoff of 260 Porter street was also discharged.

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By Percy L. Crosby,

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

#### EASTER.

Far back into the early ages of Christian history, one Christian would meet another on Easter Sunday with the words: "The Christ 18 risen!" And the answer would be: "He is risen indeed!" Go To Church Easter.

#### Symptoms.

I am a sort of cynical cuss, Mellow and mildly sarcastic, My sensibilities hardly will muss Any more; they're clastic. I have aversions-God knows it-

a score. Motor trips, talkies, recitals, College reunions-they all are a

Paining me deep in my vitals. I dislike dancing-at least with a

And only when I am drinking; Cabarets long ago lost their ap-

Awful, to my way of thinking. Night life? Man, for it I never was strong, Really, I'm not a bit sporty; Yes, you are not in the least de-

gree wrong-I am a shade over forty.

Justified, By Jings! It's no wonder married men go out with girls. Their wives won't let them bring them home.

girl who used to hang mistletoe in the front room and blush when kiss-Si-Oh, she's put a parking light

Josh-Where is the old-fashioned

on her roadster now. Mr. Hardfax-You seem to be

growing prettier each day.
Miss Muggs—Thank you for the compliment; I'm afraid you think Mr. Hardfax-Yes! If you keep on this way you stand a chance of be-

ing fairly good looking old woman. If she declares she despises him look out for the wedding announce-

Man proposes-and woman acbefore he has time to

Young Wife (to husband who has lady. I said "a knotty problem."



Rosen-Chicago wald. millionaire, earned his first money 'peddling a new type of picture, chro. mos, from door to door. He also increased his earnings by pumping a church organ for a woman

who wanted to practice.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Good resolutions often result from feeling bad.

the garden-and expressed his opinion): Oh, Harold-and you said you always called a spade a spade!

Candidate-It is my intention to conduct a bunkless campaign. Press Agent-Swell, brother, and I'm just the guy that's got the

boloney to put that hooey over. Stern Mama: Adolph, you've been a naughty boy. Go to the vibrator and give yourself a shaking.

A woman is wise to know that when she wants to touch a man for; money, her lips are much more effective than her hands.

One-half of the world may not know how the other half lives, but it has its suspicions.

You can't eat your cake and have it, too; neither can the farmer sell off all his hens in the spring and expect to furnish town folks with cheap eggs in the fall.

The Girl-I found that book you lent me frightfully dull, Professor. I thought you said there was a naughty problem in it? The Professor-My dear young

When the kick in "White Mule" is potash the kick is often fatal.

Daughter-when did you first ge acquainted with dad? Mother-About three weeks after we were married.

Then there was the telephone operator who kept plugging away until she got her man.

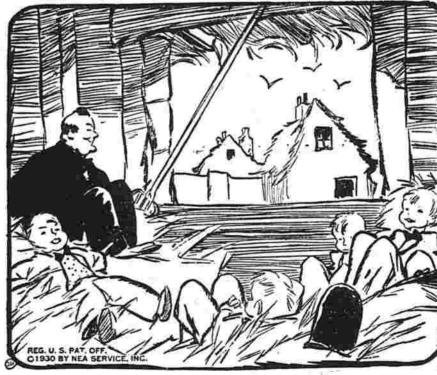
A motion to adjourn is always in

#### HEADS TWO CLASSES IN YEAR

Milledgeville, Ga. - (AP) - Margaret Cunningham of Decatur, Ga., is president of her second class at Georgia State College for Women in a year. Last fall she was elected president of the junior class, be-came a senior at midyear and re-cently was elected president of the

#### COLLEGE GIRLS LIKE STUDIES

Northampton, Mass. - (AP) -Smith college students here have dealt a blow to the theory that wom-en students prefer social activities to studies. Although only seven nights off the campus are allowed each semester, less than a third of the girls have taken the maximum



#### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wooden shoes the Tinies saw, beat the speed in which these shoes of course, filled everyone with awe.
"How do they ever make them?" mighty fast. Some day I'm going queried Clowny. "Mercy me! Each to try a pair. I may fall down, but one looks very year and they." one looks very, very neat and they I don't care. They look so strong would fit right on my feet. Let's go I'll bet that for a year or so they'd up to the workers where we all can last." At one place they all watched pair began to walk and said, "I'm-

them chip wood into shape at quite there! Just watch me, all you Tinya clip. At first the shoes were just mites. I'll show you how it's done." long blocks and you would never The others watched him for a spell think that into shoes they'd soon be and then they heard him loudly yell, made. Said Clowny, "Say, aren't you "Hey, catch me!" And he took a afraid that you will cut yourself?" flop which ended all his fun.

And then a worker gave one wink. In just a little while their friend

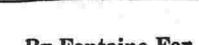
"Oh, no!" said he. "You see, we the Travel Man said, "This will end know just how each knife and saw our visit here. Come on, let's go. should go. We've been hard at this We'll sleep up in some hay. I see a sort of work for years and years and barn right near at hand and I am years. It's really all in knowing how. sure that will be grand." The Tinies And, if you'll watch, you'll see right climbed into the barn and loudly now, that we cut wood just like girls cried, "Hurray!"

cut nice paper dolls with shears." And he was right. The work was | (The Tinies see a mill in the next neat Said Coppy, "Say, you cannot story.)

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

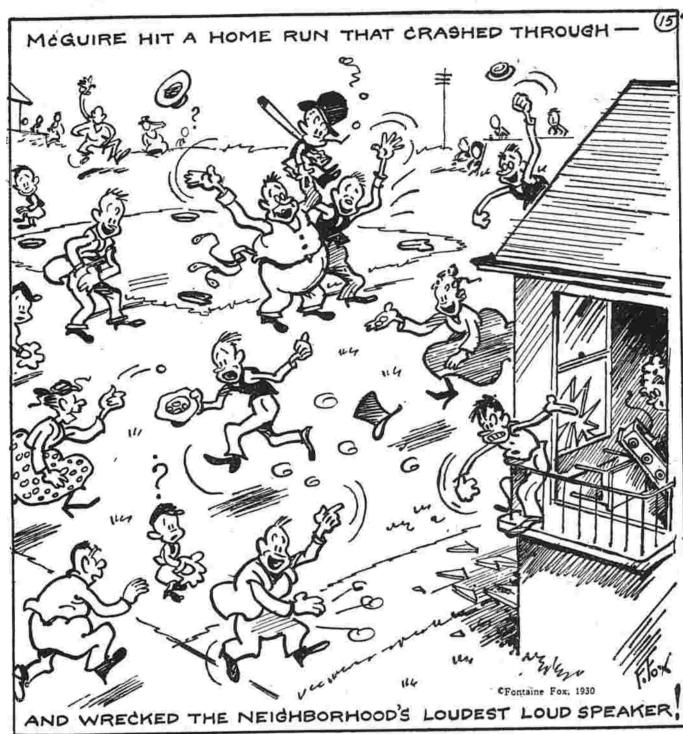


**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Fontaine Fox By Gene Ahern

NOW HOP TO IT, HORACE! I TOLD YOU

GARBAGE SPREAD, AN' I KEPT MY WORD.

I'D BRING YA TO THE MUN-A-SIPPLE



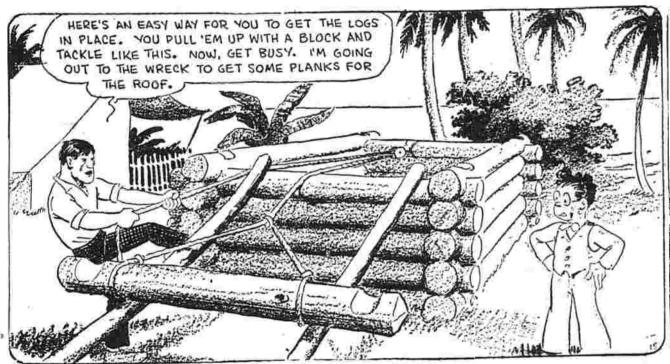
THAT I CAN'T YOU HAVE HIM m WELL, EGAD, THIS IDLENESS DO! m HIS IN A TRANCE, SNAP HIM AND INACTIVITY WILL MIND IS THE OUT OF TH' PROFESSOR, BUT DRIVE ME MAD! W TYPE THAT TRANCE! UM I MUST HAVE SWITCH HIM THINKS IN OFF THAT CLASS & me HECK, WORK TO DO! GIGANTIC THOUGHT OF WORK! un YES, WORK! IN SIZES AND WAVE TH' WE'D SEE SOMETHING THAT BIG TERMS! HIM FINGERS ON HIM LEVEN BEING REQUIRES GREAT WORK! AN' TELL'M TO MENTAL AND PHYSICAL HYPNOTIZED, BEAT SOME RUGS, EFFORT un HAW in HE DETESTS OR CLEAN UP I WILL ERECT A A SMALL JOB! BACK YARD SKYSCRAPER, OR BUILD A BRIDGE FORM . EVEN IF O 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC

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I WANT TO GET

A LOOK THROUGH

THAT KEYHOLE

YOU LOOKED

THROUGH THE

OTHER



WANT TO COME ALONG, MARY?

I'M GOING OUT TO THE SCHOONER.

ME! FRAMED ME! HE'S TAKIN' MARY FOR A SAIL! OH, THAT DOUBLE-CROSSIN'-#!@添!!! WOH, HOW HE BURNS AND BURNS! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 101930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

I KNEW IT! HE'S TRICKED

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES-ITS

JUST LIKE A

DUSSIE .... WE DON'T KNOW THE ANSWER

Who's a Rat!

CREAK !!

I'LL FLY BACK WALK ON YOUR TIP TOES = THESE STEPS MIGHT





SALESMAN SAM

THAT WAS MR. FARBAR

ALL RIGHT .... SAY! THIS

IS GETTIN' TO BE MORE

FUN THAN A

BARREL OF

Not Much of a Boost

By Small

By Blosser







"THE LONELYVILLE SOCIAL CLUB" Given by The Woman's Benefit Association ODD FELLOWS HALL TONIGHT-8:15 p. m. Tickets 35c Dancing Following Play.

#### ABOUT TOWN

The Jolly Sewing Club will meet tonight with Mrs. M. Russell of 151 Maple street.

Miss Violet Muske, Leroy Lamb, and George Heskiss, manager, of the Personal Finance Company, attended a regional meeting at the tended a regional meeting at the the same evening. Returns for under a fence on Charter Oak street tickets sold for the dinner should be in front of an automobile driven by week-end.

The Mizpah Circle of the South ning at 7:30 with Mrs. R. W. Wilson | ranth will hold its regular business | yesterday afternoon. She lived at of 49 Arch street.

election of officers and all members for the dinner at the grand court was knocked down. She was at should make it a point to be present. session, Saturday, April 26.

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Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will hold its regular meeting at the State Armory tomorrow evening. A large attendance is desired as the business will include the initiation of several candidates. Plans will also be made at this meeting for the food sale at Hale's Saturday morning at 10, also for the annual banquet of the department at the Masonic Temple on made tomorrow night.

Chapman Court, Order of Amasession at the Masonic Temple Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will South Methodist church will meet bers are also requested to notify the figured she would run across the tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. secretary, Mrs. Esther Pickles be- road. He applied his brakes and tomorrow afternoon at 2:50 o clock. secretary, Mrs. Esther Fickles better the child ran against the fender and have another class in the first de-

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The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet in the Guild room Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be special work and a full turnout of the members is requested.

YOUNGSTER DASHES INTO AUTOMOBILE

Not Badly Hurt as Driver Saw Youngster in Time-No Ar-

Frances Sullivan, age 3 years, was slightly injured when she ran from under a fence on Charter Oak street James Gorman of 791 Porter street. The accident took place opposite 42 Charter Oak street at 4 o'clock

The driver of the car saw the morial hospital, but after being given first aid was taken to her home. Officer Joseph Prentice was notified. He took measurements but made no arrest.

LUTHERAN CHILDREN IN "THE EASTER KING"

The Children's Chorus of the Swedish Lutheran church, composed of 35 children, will present "The Easter King," a two-part story cantata at the church Easter Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The cantata presents the important incidents in the life of our Saviour, culminating in the story of the resurrection.

There will also be recitations by the smaller children in the Sunday school, and Edwin A. Olson, a student of Upsala College of East Orange, N. J., will speak to the children. Mr. Olson will assist Dr. P. J. O. Cornell during the summer months and will also conduct the Swedish day school at the church during the month of July.

The following twenty children will have speaking parts in the cantata: Doris Johnson, Helen Matson, Ernest Berggren, Pearl Johnson, Marion Olson, Eleanor Berggren, Grace Benson, Grace Johnson, Roy Johnson, Dorothy Anderson, Astrid Benson, Arthur Johnson. Fred Lavey. Edward Anderson, Richard Hultman, Marion Erickson, Hazel Johnson, Enes Johnson, Dorothy Lange and Doris Anderson.

**KNIGHTS TO CONFER SECOND ON APRIL 28** 

Will Strive to Get Out Big Crowd of Members-Meeting to Be in St. James's Hall

The second degree will be worked by Campbell Council Knights of Columbus on Monday evening April 28 rest Made-Autoist Not at in St. James' Hall, the local rooms of the Council being insufficient in size for the degree. At the meeting April 28, an effort will be made to get out as large a membership as possible and an especial effort will be made to have many of the older members in attendance.

To bring this about a committee consisting of G. H. Williams, Leo J. Cleary, J. J. Sweeney, John Tierney, A. E. Magnell, John Shea, John H. Gill, Paul Moriarty, William P. Quish, Edward J. Murphy, Robert The Ladies' Aid society of the be initiation of candidates. Mem- child crawling under the fence and McVeigh and R. E. Carney has been named.

This will give an opportunity to gree before the second degree is held and not only will there be a large class for this degree, but a special effort made by the committee named last night to get out enough members to pack St. James'

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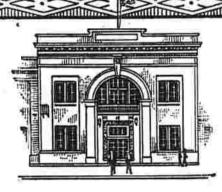
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