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CURRAN CONTINUES DRY LAW ATTACKS

Says That His Organization VETS SMUGGLE Will Need Over a Million To Keep Up Its Work This Year-Future Plans.

Washington, April 17 .- (AP)-Continuing his assault against the dry laws, Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, testified before the Senate lobby committee today that his organization would require more than \$1,000,00 to con-

duct its activities this year. In a letter last January to Percy S. Straus of New York, which was read before the committee, Currau said the chief plan in impressing upon Congress that the country was "mostly wet" would consist of holding state wide referenda similar to become "crazy drunk" from bay those conducted last year in Wis- rum, Jamaica ginger and other high consin and previously in Montana, Nevada, and New York.

This year's campaign, the letter added, would be begun in Massachusetts and continued in other states commission, said today. "as fast as we can reach them."

last year. Questioned about the walk veteran, and inmate of the amount, the witness said it was needed to maintain the organization. Previously he had said that three out of every four persons in the United States were wet and that five states-New York, Maryland, Wisconsin, and Nevada-were in a club on him and mistreated him in

the prohibition officers did not re- house. port all the facts concerning persons killed in enforcement of the liquor laws and said that Seymour drunk from bay rum, 'Jakey' and Lowman, assistant secretary of the other forms of hooch after enjoying Treasury in charge of prohibition, a day on the pass.

accepted the reports. Robinson, Republican, Indiana, read and bring it in with them. a letter purporting to have been written last November by W. P. investigation and on Tuesday the Smith of Philadelphia, a vice presi- commission met and questioned dent of the organization, to Joseph Fitzpatrick. R. Hamlen, of Boston, which said:

"We are writing to some of our directors at the present time in an ef- consists of the state agent, ex-offifort to secure the balance of our cio, and eight other commissioners budget by the end of the year and appointed by the governor for terms also to some large contributors to of eight years under a law of 1927 lastingly going up and up the Democratic and Republican cam- and Mr. Holden is chairman. paign funds last year.

the Republicans, and Mr. John J. ceeded Major Richard J. Hughes. had to be done. There was only one

being slightly different for the Re- result changes were made in the skirt." publican and Democratic parties." Curran said he did not know the letter had been written and could

RASKOD & CHAIRMAN OF the Demo- Fitch Home for Soldiers was call- and dignity that is supposed to be famatory matter to be a nuisance. rector of the Anti-Prohibition Asso- about the charges. ciation. He has appeared before the

TELLS OF REVOLT

Henry H. Curran, president of the Holden that they are often crazy Washington, April 17-(AP) Association Against the Prohibition drunk. Amendment, testified before the New York, Maryland, Wisconsin, Montana and Nevada, were in revolt Senate lobby committee today that

against the prohibition law. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, a dry, who is running for reelection was present when Curran enumerated the list of states.

Chairman Caraway asked Curran

"I think that is our business." Curran retorted. Pressed by Caraway to answer the question. Currant said he did not

know what action would be taken in Montana. He said yesterday his organization would not support a

Currant said he obtained his information about Montana from the 1926 and 1928 election returns. appropriated \$10,000 for the prohi-

bition referendum.

diana, remarked that the Association had collected \$182,000 during the first two months of this year and \$152,000 had been contributed from Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Repealed Enforcement. Curran said the five states he mentioned had repealed state enforcement laws.

Curran reiterated that his organ- his own free will. ization did no "lobbying" in Wash-

outside of Washington?" Walsh ago. Curran said the organization wards' attorney, alleged in his sum-

Which to Lobby.

"I think it would be foolish maintained two offices in Washing- trust fund upon Miss Edwards and ton-one for the secretary and an- the boy. other for William H. Stayton, chair-

man of the board. Curran said pamphlets and literature of the association were sent to members of Congress and there was

LIQUOR INTO NOROTON HOME

Inmates Get Crazy Drunk on Bay Rum and Jakey, Complaint Reads; Also Report Brutality to State Board.

Hartford, April 17—(AP)—Liquor smuggling into the Fitch Home for Soldiers at Noroton resulting in drunken parties in which inmates powered concoctions, is being investigated by the Connecticut Veterans' Home Commission, Benedict M. Holden of this city, chairman of the

Revelation of these conditions come from charges made to the commis-The Association spent \$427,213 sion that William Fitzpatrick, Nor-Bennett, executive officer at the home, when officials at the institution tried to break up one of these parties, Holden said. Fitzpatrick complained to the commission himself, saying that Capt. Bennett used "revolt" against the prohibition law. other ways while he resisted at-Curran also charge that some of tempts to put him in the Guard

Are Crazy Drunk

Just before adjournment, Senator they manage to obtain the hootch The brutality charge started the

The Veterans Home Commission

signed by Mr. Lamot Du Pont for recent appointment, he having suc- of the calf, they know something commissions made an inquiry into and they did it as fast as they could. papers, William M. Harrison, presilate to do this. for your information—these letters conditions at the home and as a That's the real story of the long Newspaper Editors consider the Review of the Review of

law governing it. BENNETT IS AWAY not explain the difference between the ones sent to Democrats and Reported in Hartford today when the publicans.

Major Arthur C. Bennett was republicans. Just long enough to publication which regularly publicans. Stamford, April 17.-(AP.)- day or sweeping the floor by night, ported in Hartford today when the give milady a degree of the grace lishes malicious, scandalous or de-

Curran was directed to reappear weekly when they are under the in- Americaine is wearing her clothes strained from publication. again tomorrow for further ques- fluence of liquor. It is the practice these days with as much dash and The injunction was sustained by to turn them over to officials of the distinction and chic as any woman the higher states courts and the home for discipline. The condition of in the world. the men when picked up by the police bears out the statement of Mr.

FORMER DANCER

if his association would work against Olga Edwards Found Guilty Of Extorting Money from N. Y. Millionaire.

New York, April 17 .- (AP) - A General Sessions jury today convicted Olga Eide Edwards, former In 1928, he added, the Association dancer, of extorting money from Nathan L. Amster, millionaire traction magnate, under threats of nam-

six-year-old son, Lee. The case went to the jury late yesterday afternoon. The defense had rested earlier in the day with the completion of the testimony of Miss Edwards, its lone witness. She denied she ever threatened

Amster and insisted contributions he made to her during the 13 years they were acquainted were given of

Father of Her Child. She alleged that Amster became "Does that mean you do lobbying the father of her child six years the White House physician as not at

sometimes sent men to state capis mation that Amster was "the victim told to inquire into prohibition legistors and would not have lation.

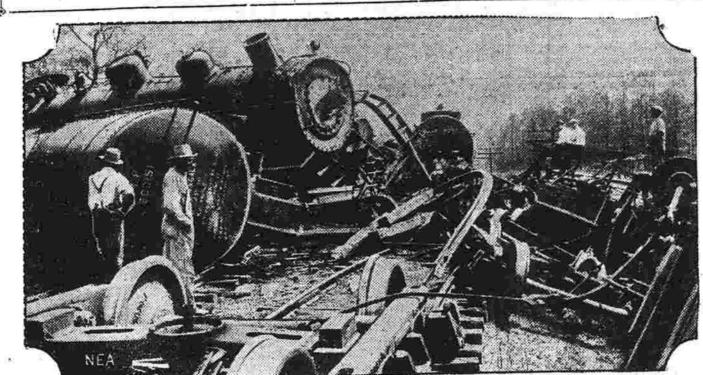
Which to Lobby

mation that Amster was "the victim for this reason she reclined upon a said there was much wailing because of his friends" and would not have brought the extortion action against brought the extortion action against part of the American Positions. sometimes sent men to state capimation that Amster was "the victim ing room. He explained that it was ture services, the society president Miss Edwards voluntarily. He of the American Revolution late to charged the action was brought pri- the day. lobby in Washington," he asserted. | marily to break an agreement under Current said the Association which Amster had settled a \$100,000

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 17-(AP) a little correspondence with them Treasury receipts for April 15 were from a cold for several days, but \$6,131,928.14; expenditures \$12,012,- this, Dr. Boone said, was much im-028.50; balance \$257,350,356.99.

Scene of Spectacular Arkansas Oil Train Wreck



This twisted mass of steel tells the story of the spectacular wreck of an oil train near El Dorado, Ark., when the engine shown above struck a string of seven oil cars. The engineer was killed and two other trainmen seriously hurt. Three members of a switching crew standing where the locomotive turned cross-wise of the track escaped death, although the impact sent an empty tank car flying over their heads.

Vodka has been added to the

stocks of drinks. According to

the kitchen committee, however,

beer still is the most popular

beverage among the Labor mem-

All to Keep the Freedom

Washington, April 17 - (AP) -

of the Chicago Tribune campaign

The Minnesota statute, Harrison

said, holds that any newspaper or

Under the law, he continued, the

Chicago Tribune, Harrison continu-

fered to join and fight against the

Must Fight It

"Here is a club in the hands of

hands if it values its freedom," Har-

"The rules of law governing libel,

Harrison said there was danger if

the Minnesota law went unchalleng-

ed that similar statutes might be

He urged support of the Capper-

passed in other states.

is permitted to do so."

daily newspapers," due in his opin-

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eral Court.

wanted.

against the Minnesota "gag" law.

Of the Press.

HERE IS REAL REASON FOR THE LONG SKIRT

Women's Legs Are Responsible, Says Fashion Expert; So Ugly, the Dressmaker Had to Hide Them.

By ADELAIDE KERR.

New York, April 17.—(AP)—Women's legs are responsible for the long skirts they're trailing around EDITORS TO FIGHT Men come into the home crazy men's legs are responsible for the today, in the opinion of Baron de When the men go out on passes Meyer, international style expert and widely known fashion writer. "Women have advanced a great many reasons for those long skirts, but the real reason lies in their own legs," said Baron de Speaker at Conference Urges Meyer, who has just returned to America after a visit to the leading

dress-making salons of Paris. When the couturiers how the skirts were ever-The commandant at the home is rible sights were revealed in bony "The latter letters are being Colonel William H. Welch, under knees and that ugly line at the top

Not Too Long. At that, the couturiers never intended skirts to be really long by

American women are wearing Saturday Press, a small weekly pubpick up several of the inmates them so now, he said. In fact La lication of Minneapolis, was re-

Moreover, seventy-five per cent. ed, planned to carry it to the Suof America's wealthiest women are preme Court. The American Sobuying their clothes right at home ciety of Newspaper editors had ofin the United States, he said.

"To be sure they're buying models law. originated in France. But they're buying them in New York and not

"American buyers and dressmakers work so fast and their execution of Parisian models is so perfect that when an American woman goes to in a campaign to destroy property. Paris she sees the same clothes she could buy at home. Only a few slander and privileged publications frocks that have been originated are ample protection of the public. within the last few weeks are different. Why should she waste her

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MRS. HOOVER FALLS AND INJURES BACK

Senator Robinson, Republican, In- ing him publicly as the father of her Nothing Serious, White Suffering from a Cold.

> Mrs. Hoover is suffering from a put more of this matter on their must be paid into a common "comwrenched back which although painful is described by Capt. J. T. Boone,

She received the injury, Boone

Daughters of the American Revolu- the mine run of ability, he is worth night following an attack of heart police expressed the belief that no ville, Spain. She made the entire tion, who are holding their annual congress here. Her injuries prevented her from taking part in the vented her from taki reception but she insisted on seeing fact and the migration to the ranks and tear of motor truck wheels The permit and badge were the the children.

Mrs. Hoover had been suffering diminish rapidly." proved.

HOME SPUN CLOTH GIVEN TO HOOVERS

North Carolina Mountaineers RUSSIAN DRINK ADDED TO BARS OF COMMONS Bring Present to Chief London, April 17 — (AP) — Great Britain has resumed diplo-Executive; Also Give Book matic relations with Russia, and the bars in the house of commons have followed suit.

> Washington, April 17 .- (AP)-North Carolina Mountaineers, who have learned to read and write since they were grown men and women, presented President Hoover today with a bolt of cloth woven at spinning wheels in mountain cabins. Mrs. Palie Farlow, mountain-bred said to the President as she handed

him the stout spun material: "This is for you and your wife." STATE'S GAG LAWS There was enough material for a suit for the president and enough for an ensemble for Mrs. Hoover.

Mr. Hoover smiled and asked Mrs. Farlow her name. Miss Lizzie Smith, 24-year-old Buncombe county pupil, then presented the Chief Executive with a scrap book of pictures and signatures, work done at the night school in the North Caro-

It had been planned as a further proof of the results of study by kerosene lamps that some of the pupils read excerpts of speeches that Urging editors of the nation to op- the President has made, but there pose aggressively any law designed was so much to see in Washington to give courts power to censor news- that the delegation of 185 was too

CAPONE AS LEADER OF CHI. GANGSTERS

Agreement Reached by Warring Factions-To End All Gun Gunnery.

under the single leadership of Al six leaders. (Scarface) Capone was understood

crooked office holders which the today to have been effected. The amalgamation of the Capone press cannot accept with folded rison said. "Without a jury, this heretofore at odds with each other ever, still being left free. summary proceeding may be used over liquor, gambling and vice traffic, has for its reported purposes: (1) The ending of gang gunnery, which has been responsible for hun-

dreds of deaths in Chicago during recent years; and (2) The coordination of all major gang enterprises for purposes of increased power and profits.

Secretly Signed.

The peace agreement was reported dian garage owner. La Guardia bill designed to protect reporters in their refusal to divulge by the Herald and Examiner as having been secretly signed following confidential information in any Fedconferences at Capone headquarters. Although the amalgamation noma City Okianoman and Okla-homa City Times, deplored the not entirely representative. Neither The American Embassy reported tobrings under one leadership the most "flood of publicity and propaganda" William (Klondyke) O'Donnell nor day that Leonard P. Cassidy, Amer- the townspeople. Mr. Allyn defeatand the growing use of press agents. Ralph Sheldon, each mentioned fre- ican citizen who had been kidnaped ed Mr. Marquardt for election to "The best medicine for the elim-quently in West Side gang affairs is Tuesday night by four men, was reination of the press agent stuff in included in the gang union. The leased late last night and reached election. the news columns is an unrestricted theory of Capone and Moran men. Sebastapol Ranch in a state of ex-House Doctor Says; Also the news columns is an unrestricted theory of Capone and Moran men, sepastape and intelligent editor," he said. however, was reported as being that "Every properly trained editor the new organization would be able Herschel worthy of the name can keep his to crush out any lesser group that charge d'affaires, said the report of columns free from this junk if he might arise to challenge it.

The peace agreement provides Harrison, discussing crime news, that all income from gambling, lisaid he believed press associations quor distribution and vice resorts wires than the average subscriber munity chest." 'Out of this "chest" will be paid the profits as well as tails why he was kidnapped or why After saying there was a trend whatever protection funds are he was released, it was said. toward "dull standardization in needed.

YALE PROFESSOR DIES.

school at Yale University, who held mit and a private deter The First Lady had planned, with President Hoover to welcome the President Hoover to welcome the The First Lady had planned, with or editor," he said, "with more than of mechanical engineering, died last Sergeant James Parrott of the State of mechanical engineering, died last

state motor vehicle departments. He tive agency in New York City sevwas 64 years old.

Hartford, April 17 .- (AP) -An-street totally paralyzed from the drew Rafferty, 42, of 20 West street, hips down. Little is known here about Rafferdied this morning at St. Francis

ty, but police today were endeavorhospital, the first victim reported in ing to communicate with a sister of this city of alcoholic neuritis para- his said to reside in Pittsfield, Mass. lysis brought on from the effects of The man was taken to the hospital on March 26 when the disease first The last case of paralysis was re- appeared in Hartford claiming sevported to police a few days ago eral victims, most of whom were rewhen the man was found on Main moved to the Municipal hospital.

SENATE WILL CALL

Negroes Recently.

against him.

lican ranks.

North Carolina, the nominee of

President Hoover for the Supreme

Informal Parleys.

SENATE WILL SUPPORT

SEA PACT, SAYS BORAH

FINDS A STAMP. WORTH \$10,000

drinking fluid extract of ginger.

Editor of D. A. R. Magazine Discovers Rare Sticker on Old Letter Written to Her Father.

Washington, April 17.-(AP) -Old letter files will probably get a searching scrutiny from philatelists as a result of the discovery by Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, editor of the D. A. R., magazine, of a rare stamp tentatively valued at \$10,000.

The stamp, one of a provisional issue by postmacters in 1845, was found by Miss Lincoln in a letter written to her father, Dr. Nathan Smith Lincoln, by his uncle, Dr. Nathan Ryno Smith of Baltimore, in 1848. It is a white oblong sticker on which is printed in black letters at the top "James M. Buchanan" and beneath it "10

cents." The stamp, one of the few of its kind in existence, is in an excellent state of preservation.

OF INDIAN RIOTERS

Mahatma Accuses British of Brutality; Forty-Six Hurt In Street Fights.

By Associated Press. Numerous arrests and sentences to rigorous imprisonment today marked Great Britain's counter strokes against the Indian civil disobedience campaign.

plored recent rioting at Calcutta and Karachi and at the same time accused the British of Brutality in handling Indian National workers. Karachi was quiet today after

yesterday's riots during which one Indian was killed and 46 injured Chicago, April 17.-(AP) - A while demonstrating outside the union of Chicago's warring gangs Court House against the arrest of

tinued its drive against violators of and George (Bugs) Moran factions, the salt laws. Gandhi himself, how-

movement in various parts of India, chiefly in Karachi and New Delhi.

Albert N. Baudin and Frank Bond-Nelson, Americans who were stoned by a mob in Calcutta Tuesday, said they owed their lives to friendly In-

CASSIDY RELEASED

Johnson, American Cassidy's release came from Patrick of warden and burgesses. A report is desirable that those who limit Shea, president of the Transcontinental Fruit Company. One of the bandits is understood to be held.

Cassidy was unable to furnish de-

NO CRIME COMMITTED

New Britain, April 17 .- (AP.)of the public relations army will upon highways, having carried property of Harry C. Fenn of diminish rapidly."

Under the public relations army will upon highways, having carried property of Harry C. Fenn of through numerous experiments for Brooklyn, N. Y., who is said to have Harrison advocated that news- the Connecticut State High and left the employ of a private deteceral weeks ago.

In Hartford Is Dead Ratification.

treaty free from any political obligations," Senator Borah said after the White House conference," and Senators Wish to Question which has a tendency, whether great or small, to advance the cause which has a tendency, whether of disarmament."

> conditions in it and I do think it helps the cause of disarmament. But I can not pass finally upon a treaty until I see it." This was the first declaration by

Washington, April 17.—(AP)— A the leader of the foreign relations movement began in the Senate today to have Judge John Parker, of to pass judgment on the pact. Means Support The Idahoan's assertion was re-

Court, called before the judiciary committee to answer protests made casting support. Determined opposition to Parker conference with Senator Borah and by the negroes who have attributed at an earlier meeting with Senator racial prejudice to him because of a Watson, of Indiana, the Republican speech in 1920 has caused consider- leader, that he is anxious to send able concern in the Senate Repub- the pact to the Senate for ratifica-

tion at this session. He will not reach a decision, how-Informal conferences were held ever, until the London delegation retoday by Senate Republicans and it turns. Senate leaders asked time appeared that Judge Parker would to see the treaty before committing be asked to come before the Senate themselves and before approving dejudiciary committee to answer the finitely of consideration at this ses-

complaints lodged against him by sion. the negroes. Some of the Republican Senators who urged the Parker nomination strongest upon President Hoover are among those now classed in the

doubtful column. Representations have been made to the President and he is standing pat pending developments. The nomination is still before the judiciary committee which will meet in the Senate is not assured. again Monday.

ARREST COLLECTOR

Mahatma Gandhi at Navsari de- Between \$16,000 and \$20,-000 Short in Accounts; Auditor Makes Report.

Meanwhile the government con- to the estimated amount of between be entitled to make a proportionate \$16,000 and \$20,000, Henry E. Mar- increase in the same category or quardt of 40 Spicer avenue, Groton, categories. long-time tax collector of the bor-Sentences running up to two years ough was arrested last evening. He were meted out to leaders of the was released in bonds of \$16,000, force on another, it is wise in prinfurnished by his wife, for his ap- ciple to enter into this arrangement.

> The arrest followed the filing of a report of an audit of Mr. Marquardt's books, which, in December, were turned over to Carlos W. who last fall took over Mr. Mar- tered into, on the ground that it quardt's duties under a new system of tax collection, which grouped all tax collective offices in the town of Groton into one, with all collections to be made by a collector elected by

The audit was made by G. Law- I should want the United States to rence Nye of Groton, with offices be free to act without the consent of in this city, under instructions from the others and of course we must the finance committee of the board concede the same right to them. It of the audit was filed with Tax Com- their means of defense should feel

missioner Blodgett at Hartford. In the amount alleged to have they would not continue the process been misappropriated the sum of of limitation." \$13,046.95, which, it is reported, was admittedly collected by Mr. Marquardt, but the collections not all the members of the American

GRAF RETURNS HOME

Friedrichshaven, April 17-(AP) The Giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin ing completed a round trip to Se-

CAPITOL CLOSED

Hartford, April 17-(AP)- All offices in the state capitol will be He left home after a disagreeme

First Declaration Made by Leader of Foreign Relations Committee After Conference With the President-Senators Regard Statement as Forecasting

Washington, April 17-(AP) -Support for the London Naval limitations treaty was indicated today by Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee at a PARKER TO STAND conference with President Hoover. "I am entirely sympathetic to a

Him on Protests Made by "From what I have been told of this treaty there are no political

garded by Senate leaders as fore-The president indicated at the

Borah's Comment "If it is sent to my committee." commented Senator Borah, "I am in favor of disposing of it." However, Chairman Hale of the

Serate naval committee, who was a luncheon guest at the White House. served notice sometime ago that the treaty would receive "considerable discussion" and a clear path for it

Senator Watson likewise is waiting to see the final form of the pact. AMERICA'S STATEMENT. London, April 17 .- (AP) -Senator loseph T. Robinson, member of the American delegation to the naval conference, this afternoon issued a statement outlining the terms of the safeguarding clause in the naval

treaty. His statement read: "The so-called safeguarding clause in the naval creaty will provide in general, that if during the terms of the treaty the requirements of national security of any of the three powers whose auxiliary vessels are limited are, in the opinion of that power, materially affected by the new construction by any nation whose auxiliary program is not lim-New London, April 17 .- (AP.) - ited by the treaty, that power will Charged with embezzlement of notify the other two of the amount money from the borough of Groton, and kind of building it requires. Thereupon those other powers shall

"Since the limitation of armament is a voluntary process which no sovereign power has the right to enpearance in Groton Town Court for by so doing we avoid responsibility for insisting that any other nation must have its hands tied in 'a

possible frequency. Provision Needed "This clause does not follow Article 21 of the Washington treaty. Allyn, of 88 Broad street, Groton, which I objected to when it was enmight entangle us in European naval problems and policies. While it is to be hoped that no situation will arise under which any of the three powers may find it necessary to increase their tonnage of auxiliary vessels, prudence calls for provision

"If a real emergency should arise safe in that limitation. Otherwise

Information at American headquarters today was to the effect that delegation are in agreement on the specifications of the safeguarding clause as outlined by Senator Rob-

MAN'S BODY IDENTIFIED

body taken from the harbor yesterday has been identified as that of Leonard Chamberlain, 36, a postal employe, of Charles street, Strate ford, who was missed from his home on January 24. The police searched for several days with the idea that he had been drowned in one of the inlets on the Stratford over domestic affairs.

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SELECT WINNERS

William Gray Writes Best and the dull, yellow glow of head-Everett Durkee, Second.

William Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of 25 1-2 New street, was today adjudged the winner of the contest conducted by the W. C. T. U. for the best essay or Drivers Should be Free from Alcoholic Liquor." A play composed by Everett Durkee was considered the second best effort of the contributions from all seventh and eighth grade pupils in Manchester public

The prize winner received \$2 in cash for his efforts when the judg-Nathan Hale school assembly hall. The judges for the W. C. T. U. were chester High school faculty. The Barnard school orchestra under the leadership of Miss Catherine Shea furnished music during the program. The seventh grade program this afternoon was as follows:

John Muschko of Grade VII acted as chairman for the program presented this afternoon by the seventh The program was as follows: Essay-A Letter to Mr. Barley-

corn-Jane Sonnikson. Essay - Free from Alcoholic Liquor-Edward Atkinson. Essay - Why Flier and Driver should be free from Alcohol-Calla

Greenaway. John Toman, showing what happen- liquor. Further investigation of

Jnion-Lucy Taggart

III. Prize story-For His Father's Sake-Francis Barlowe. IV. Prize letter-Ralph Chapman.

Law Enforcement

Simone. Everett Durkee.

Cast of Characters Time-The Present. Setting-The Burton Home-The Hospital

X-The Prohibition Law Can Be Enforced.—Lucy Taggart.
XI—Piano Selections — Arlene The prize winning essays in each room at the Barnard school each

author of which received \$1 were written by the following: Grade VIII

2 Marjorie Cockeram - Miss tomorrow. Johnson's room 3. Agnes Watson-Miss Krapowicz's room. man's room

5. Howard Brown—Miss Reed's Virginia Rice, by a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 of cruelty. They were married in score. room. 6. Francis Barlow-Miss Eaton's

7. William Gray-Miss McGuire's 8 Ralph Chapman-Miss Sweeney's room. Grade VII

1. Roberta Hansen-Miss Maher's 16th game. 2. June Sunniksen-Miss Mc-Laughlin's room. 5. Stanley Falkowski - Miss

Keith's room. 6. John Toman-Miss Granstrom's afternoon . 7. Clifford Braithwaite - Miss Shea's room. 8. Eward Atkinson-Miss Keller's

The prize winning essay written by William Gray and adjudged the best in Manchester follows:

UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF LIQUOR cold and cheerless; the trees were

New York and Worcester Express

Connection for BOSTON and all points. One way Round Trip Worcester \$1.85 Boston \$2.85 New York \$2.65 \$4.25 Return tickets good for 30 days. vew DeLux Parlor Car Coaches Leave Manchester Center for Worcester 8:55 a. m. and 2:10 p. m., two days. New York 12:20 p. m. Bonded and Insured, Careful Driv-

Civil Aircraft Inc.

covered with hoar frost delicately carved of glittering, fascinating whiteness as though made of pur-est ivory cut by magical hands, but IN W. C. T. U. TESTS the dense, yellow, London fog came slowly down to envelope all surroundings in its heavy, gigantic mass only to be pierced by the innumerable blares of electric horns ights, as slowly they passed by. of motor vehicles, will be the guest Even at this early hour the London of the Motor Truck Association of Essay on Prohibition, streets are crowded by a bustling Connecticut Inc., at Hotel Bond, throng of pedestrians, who, as Hartford, on the evening of May 6. every Londoner knows, are trans- He will speak on matters directly acting their business before the concerning the operation of com-dreadful mid-day throng begins. I mercial trucks over state highways. was comfortable and cosy in my car while Jack Frost painted in his Henry Trumbull of the State Chamartistic way fantastic shapes upon ber of Commerce, C. L. Eyanson, with the result that his Ford coupe the glass panes. This road was assistant to the president of the practically deserted, and peacefully Manufacturers Association of Con-Harry Glasser, of 82 Westbourne

ed a fast traveling touring car careering straight for me. I could see the terrified driver desperately trying to check his sted bus a week ago but the pas- rear wheel, broken front door, bent wild rush. The car swerved; the sengers did not know it. The fact mudguard, and broken running man seemed powerless to control has just come out. it; frozen with horror he sat. Then with an almost insane look he tugnoon at a special program in the ged fiercely at the steering wheel. Winslow, the operator and landed siderably for a section of nearly ten I kept determinedly to my proper in his lap. They became acquainted feet. place on the road, desperate in try- on the trip to Winsted. A. N. Potter, Miss Helen Estes and ing to escape the vehicle's wild A. N. Potter, Miss rielen Estes and rush. Presently there came a dull, drove to Amenia, N. Y., and were coming east on Park street, when

wheels, and lurching into view loom-

of agony, and all went back be-fore me. I had lapsed into unconsciousness. I awoke with the babble of many voices and found myself in the center of a dense throng. My head ached horribly with a dull, throbbing, burning pain. Painfully I at Battell Chapel, Yale's place of grade pupils of Barnard School for collected my scattered wits but at the prizes offered by the W. C. T. U. last remembered what had happen-The best stories and play on the subject, "Why Flier and Driver John Alcohol, was more severely inbe free from Alcoholic jured than I for his face was bruis-Liquor" were read and dramatized. ed and battered with splintered glass. Mingled with the heavy,

heart-rending, sobbing gasps of his voice was the faint odor of intoxicating liquor, scarcely detectable. It now dawned upon me why he could not control the car. The medical examination which followed declared that the man was Essay-Read and illustrated by under the influence of alcoholic

ed to an aviator who took alcoholic mine showed that the man, feeling how hard and bitter the frost bit, A Play—"Keep away from Alco-decided to get a few drinks to warm himself. These drinks, though ing characters: Death, Earl Lewie; few they were, had a decided, fear-Mr. Whiskey, Ernest Allely; Mr. ful effect upon the man's system. Smith, Henry Haefs; Mrs. Health, First of all the alcohol affected his Anna Lerch; Mrs. Vegetable, Pearl brain. He could not respond quickly to signals, was slow in putting The eighth grade program follows: | ideas together, and coupled with the I. Welcome to the ladies of the weakened self-control he had a ten-Women's Christian Temperance dency to act before his mind decidwas the right notion by II. Reading from Scripture-Jos- which to be lead. The effect of these drinks on the brain was to increase recklessness, to reduce the keeness of his senses, and the ability to judge distance correctly, and to barge struck a spile shifting from V. The Political Creed of the manage the steering gear precisely. Women's National Committee for The margin between safe driving

- Katherine and unsafe driving is too narrow to permit drinking. Thus by taking VI. What Noted Women Have those few drinks before driving. Said About Prohibition - Agnes John Alcohol had deliberately added an unnecessary source of danger VII. Prize story written by Wil- to an occupation already loaded liam Gray and read by-Joseph De- with risks. Unfortunately, many other people who should be es-VIII-Prize play written by pecially careful about this fact, do not realize that alcohol is a hindrance to all mankind. Think what a Senator Burton ... Fred Johansson torture it would be for one to feel Mrs. Burton Freda Roth that he was responsible for wreck-Robert Burton Gordan Fraser ing many valuable lives and caus-Jack Stallion Everett Durkee ing pain and suffering to be inflict- in October, 1928, brought action Odd Fellows Hall with three meet- for the House duties of 10 per cent Dr. Summer Fred Dey ed upon many of his fellow- countrymen.

IX—Awarding W. C. T. U. prizes. JESSUP VS. ANDERSON IN THE TENNIS FINAL

Pinehurst, N. C., April 17 .- (AP) -Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Martin Jessup. of Wilmington Del., will meet in the 1. Marjorie Wilson-Miss Clark's final round of the women's north prominent in Greenwich society, wa and south tennis tournament here today granted a decree of divorce

crushed Mis Virginia Hilleary, of of John Maher, president of the Philadelphia, in her semi-final Greenwich Trust Company. 4. Edna Fradin-Miss Board- match today, 9-7, 6-1, while Mrs. Jessup was victorious over Miss ed, was granted upon an allegation

The Richmond girl was slow getting started and after five games Miss Hilleary was leading 4-1. After winning the three consecutive games, Miss Anderson was forced Alamac of New York today was into a deuce set, winning on the held in custody of the Coast Guard

to win the last one easily. The men's semi-final single base under guard today.

matches are to be played late this **CURRAN CONTINUES**

(Continued from Page 1.)

The gray November morn was but that it was not initiated by the organization. Caraway read memorandum of the Association which quoted Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York, as saying that Curran would not appear before a House committee, investigating prohibition because "he isn't big enough."

20 DIE IN FIRE

Manila, April 17.—(AP)—Twenty that she was afraid to go home and persons were known to be dead and was going to commit suicide. five thousand homeless late to Latest Type night as the sawmill fire at Cadiz, province of Occidental Negros was brought under control after burning The election of Eugene Allyn as throughout the day, so many serv-

Constabular officials reports estimates the loss at \$2,500,000. The
fire destroyed the insular lumber

Mr. Allyn who has been vice presifor purchase of hospital linen. The The All American Bus Lines & company's sawmill and the homes of dent and cashier of the bank, suc- sale will continue into the evening many mill workers.

Civil Aircraft Inc.

Doctors, nurses, and food have Louis L. Heminway, son of Sambeen sent to Cadiz, and the Red uel Heminway was made chairman Shoppe, Manchester Center, Phone Cross has offered to take relief of the board of directors, a newly R. I., is visiting Mrs. George Piric made office.

되는 그 사람들 아니라 얼마나 얼마나 없는 그 나를 되었다.

State Briefs

STOECKEL AS GUEST Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner Other guests will be President

drove I with an ever increasing necticut, Inc.; State Highway J. A. Parkway, Hartford, throwing the W. C. T. U. for the best essay or speed. Suddenly from the opposite Macdonald and G. H. Pride of latter up against the wire fence, play written on "Why Fliers and direction came a rapid whir of Brooklyn, N. Y. ROMANCE ON BUS Torrington, April 17.—(AP.)— Both drivers escaped injury but Romance rode the Waterbury-Win- the Dodge suffered a broken right

Saturday afternoon the couple Chestnut street and Glasser was

heavy, sickening, bone-jarring married. They will go on a honey-thud, a splintering of glass, a shriek moon later. The groom weighs 250 GOOD FRIDAY AT YALE New Haven, April 17- (AP)

Special Good Friday services will be held during the noon hour tomorrow to attend unless they are willing to have a class cut credited to them. The university faculties have on North street here Sunday, April replaced the open sprinkler plugs Salvation Army for a great many A denied a request made by the under- 27. Masses will be held at 8:30 and with new ones. Chief Foy was callgraduate chapel committee and the 10:30 in the morning.

undergraduate board of deacons that classes be omitted from 12 to that classes be omitted from 12 to student at New York University, is the State Soda Shop were damaged SEN, DILL ATTACKS that classes be omitted from 12 to raculties action today was commented on in a letter to the Yale Daily News by Rev. Elmore M. McKee, university charless and articles. Marlow was recently made a letter to the Yale Daily N. Marlow of Holl street. Miss ents to attend the services. The spending the Easter vacation at the to some extent with water from News by Rev. Elmore M. McKee, Marlow was recently made a mem-university chaplain, and criticized ber of the Centro Hispano, an honor-ber of the Centro Hispano, an honorin an editorial by the News. IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, April 17.—(AP.)— James C. McCarthy of Hartford, building contractor today in a bankruptcy petition gave his debts at \$238,260 and assets of \$66,423. Julius V. Roy, of Fairfield in a petition gave his debts at \$29,474 and assets at \$29,633. He also is a

contractor and builder.

BARGE SINKING Norwalk, April 17.—(AP.)—A The funeral of Miss Marcella ences over all rates except the hugeworking barge, the property of Coughlin of 1040 Main street will served for votes in the House. ing the entrance to the harbor. The burial will be in New Britain. one dock to another. The spile pierced the boat.

MUST CONTINUE PAYING Hartford, April 17.—(AP.)—Just 9 until 4 o'clock. because his divorced wife was "fortunate in finding a man to protect her as a husband," is no reason why George Stone Cary of Torrington does not have to continue paying his former wife \$200 a month alimony, Judge Carl Foster of the Superior Court decided in a memo-

randum filed today. shortly after his wife divorced him, of his ex-wife's marriage to Adolph Margeflot, aviation mechanic, last from out of town. An invitation is and shoes. January. He wanted the alimony order modified. Judge Foster's decision was based on the statute providing that alimony may be ordered in divorce cases in lieu of awarding part of the husband's estate to

MRS. MAHER DIVORCED. Bridgeport, April 17 .- (AP)-Adelaide Meredith Parks Maher, by Judge F. M. Peasley in Superior The methodical Miss Anderson Court from John Daniel Maher, son

The decree, which was uncontest-

RUM BOAT SEIZED. New London, April 17 .- (AP)-Liquor laden the auxiliary schoone:

at the State pier here. The vessel, Mrs. Jessup also seemed affected by the cold weather at the start of ed late yesterday at the State pier her match, but she steadied suffi- after liquor was found aboard in an 3. Mary Marsden-Miss Rob- ciently to take the first set. She was investigation after the boat was unable to hold Miss Rice in the sec- brought in on suspicion. Six men 4. Calla Greenway-Mrs. Bulla's ond set but showed excellent form aboard the schooner at the time of the seizsure, were being held at the

> JUDGE AS EXPERT Bridgeport, April 17 - (AP) -Qualifying as an expert witness over the objection of Clifford B. Wil- N. Heebner. son, counsel for the defendant, Deputy Judge Howard L. Schaff of DRY LAW ATTACKS the Fairfield Town Court testified today before Judge S. C. Shaw, that \$400 was a reasonable fee for dewho had been charged with breach of the peace in City Court. Gizzi counsel fees in the case. Gizzi paid of peace case.

SEARCH FOR LOST GIRL New Haven, April 17-(AP) - A search was being made today for Anna Audi, 16, who disappeared Tuesday night after she is said by police to have confided to a friend

HEADS NATIONAL BANK. New Haven, April 17 .- (AP) ceeds the late Samuel Heminway. | if the stock holds out.

AUTOMOBILES IN CRASH AT STREET INTERSECTION

One Driver Arrested for Failure to Give Half of Road; Occupants Uninjured.

James Sullivan of Manchester Green was arrested by Officer Joseph Prentice at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and ordered to appear in Police Court tomorrow morning for alleged failure to drive on the right side of the road on Chestnut street, Cheney property at the corner of Chestnut and Park streets.

Both drivers escaped injury but boa ... The Ford had both head-

Sullivan was going south on

ABOUT TOWN

the Polish Catholic church, will and extinguished them. celebrate mass in the Polish church

ary Spanish organization at the uni-

Richard Twimem of Middle Turnpike is confined to his home with

George B. Spear, Inc., of New York, be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morn- Only seven rate disputes had been

Mrs. Henry A. Schaller is recover- day. ng from a serious attack of diptheria at her home on Olcott street.

pel Hall, 415 Center street, will tendered all who wish to hear the

A very large crowd attended the crease of \$1.50. Lenten service last evening at St. Book of Job.

The liquidation sale being conducted by the A. L. Brown and UNFAVORABLE REPORT Company store on Depot Square drew big crowds this morning. Extra clerks had to be called in to handle the customers.

Indications are that a record turnout will be present at the 18th anniversary banquet of Miantanomah Tribe of Red Men to be held in Tinker Hall, Saturday night. Several guests have been invited to the banquet at 6:30.

Miss Minnie Marks of 136 Summer street wil spend Easter with friends in New Jersey.

Dr. Elbert Shelton will lead a discussion on vocational guidance at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. Members are urged to come, prepared to take sides on dertake this project. The atten- statistics up to date. dance prize will be furnished by L.

Mrs. J. W. Goslee was re-elected president of the Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church at its annual meeting held yesterday fending Alberto Gizzi, of New York, afternoon. Mrs. Anna Bronkie is vice president, Mrs. Ellenor Rogers, secretary; Mrs. Grace Ferris, treasis suing Attorney Pasqualo Vioni urer; Mrs. Carl Nyman, chairman who has been charged by Gizzi as of the directresses with power to having taken \$1200 from him as choose her assistants; Mrs. Robert Richmond was chosen chairman of a fine of \$25 and costs in the breach the flower committee. It was voted to hold meetings for business and work only once a month hence-

The annual spring rummage sale of the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary opened true to form this morning in the Richards building on the west side of Main street. At ten o'clock, the hour of opening, there was a large crowd waiting to gain admittance. Business was brisk president of the Second National iceable articles of apparel and fur-

Miss Betty Cannon of Providence, of 23 Bissell street.

ILEANA'S U. S. CADET IS TO BE MARRIED

Chicago, April 17 .- (AP)-The Culver Military Academy cadet who was the gallant in Princess Ileana's thrill," is to be married. Newland de Pauw Knight, now with a Chicago bank, was the cadet detailed as Ileana's escort on the Chicago visit of

the princess and her mother

Queen Marie, in 1927. Knight

was driving with the princess to

Indianapolis; a truck narrowly

missed their car; Reana fainted and the cadet revived her. "It was my greatest thrill, the princess told newspapermen. Knight will marry Miss Virginia Bash Voyles, of New Albany, Ind., next Tuesday.

FIRE TOO HOT, THEATER SPRINKLER SOPS HEATER

Damage in Basement.

the State theater got out of order 40 and 45 years coming here from N about 6 o'clock this morning and Ireland where he was born. Johnson, assistant manager, who sons survive him. The daughters found the big furnace overheated are Miss Jessie M., Miss Ethel E., and two sprinkler plugs melted and Miss Alice E., and Miss Sally, all of xeeping and two sprinklers plugs melted and Miss Alice E., and Miss Sally, all of xeeping and two sprinklers plugs melted and Miss Alice E., and Miss Sally, all of xeeping and two sprinklers plugs melted and Miss Alice E., and Miss Sally, all of xeeping and two sprinklers plugs melted and Miss Alice E., and Miss Sally, all of xeeping and two sprinklers plugs melted a Rev. V. Gawrychowski, of Chico- the furnace pit. The water had Hampton. There are also two sis- I worship but students will be unable pee, Mass., bishop of this diocese in crept up to the level of the burners ters. Miss Minnie Hewitt and Miss

ed and after an inspection ordered incomplete. a new smoke pipe installed on the

ON TARIFF SOON

brate their 45th wedding anni- gressional tariff bill conferees went poration of America. to work today with prospects of completing adjustment of differ rangement would permit the general of Miss Marcella ences over all rates except those re-

was slowly sinking in Norwalk har- ing at the home of her sister, Miss passed over for future decision when bor this afternoon and was block- Nellie Coughlin, in Plainville and the conference groups took up the last half of the sundries schedule, the final rate section of the Hawley-All offices in the Municipal build- Smoot measure before the free list. ing will be closed tomorrow, Good | The rates postponed for future ac-Friday. On Saturday the tax col- tion are on sugar, casein, cement. lector's office will remain open from lumber, shingles, narrow laces, and silver ores and bullion. The lace rates were expected to be decided to-

> Duty on Silver. The others, save probably silver, will be voted upon in the House be-The yearly convention at the Gos- fore final conference action.

Despite four adverse votes on commence this evening with a pray- hides, leathers and shoes in the Sener meeting at 7:30 at the hall. On ate, the Republican Senate con-Mr. Cary, who married again Friday, Saturday and Lord's Day ferees yesterday voted along with the convention will be continued in the majority of the House conferees claiming that he had only learned ings each day at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 on hides, from 121/2 to 30 per cent p. m., and 7 p. m. Leaders will be on leathers and 20 per cent on boots Men's leather gloves were given

pairs; women's and children's an in-Representative Garner of Texas, Mary's Episcopal church and lis- House minority leader and one of

tened to a most interesting sermon the conferees, predicted the duties on by the Right Reverend Edward hides and leather products would add Campion Acheson, Bishop of Con- "millions of dollars to the burden necticut. He took his text from the this tariff bill will impose upon the American people.'

ON CONN. RIVER PLAN

Washington, April 17 .- (AP.)-An unfavorable report on the project to improve Connecticut river between Hartford, Conn., and Holyoke, Mass., was submitted today to the House rivers and harbors committee by Major General Lytle Brown, chief of Army engineers.

APPROVE POWER PLANS the Mansfield training school and and Rochester vs Baltimore. authorized the asking for bids. The board also ordered printed 1300 copies of the vital statistics of

of next week instead of Thursday.

SILK MILLS TO CLOSE ALL DAY TOMORROW

Stores in South End to Close In the Afternoon in Observange of Good Friday.

Chency Brothers plant will be closed all day Good Friday. Work will be resumed Saturday morning Stores in the South Manchester district will close at noon tomorrow for the remainder of the day.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Thomas Hewitt. has just come out.

Mrs. Alice Fuller in entering the lights broken, a broken axle, and bus tripped over the foot of G. A. spring. The fence was damaged conplus Melt When Oil Burner today after a lingering illness of x. Goes on Rampage-Slight eight years. For many years Mr. x Hewitt conducted a grocery store on | C Foster street. He was 65 years of x The oil burner of the furnace in age and had lived in town between I

> a passerby put in a call for Carl Mis wife, four daughters and two T pouring a flood of water over the this town. The sons are Harold of I furnace, with three feet of water in this town and Francis, of East C Martha Hewitt, both of town. Johnson shut off the water and Mr. Hewitt was a member of the

BIG RADIO MERGER

Washington, April 17- (AP) -Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company was charged in the Senate today by Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, with seeking to form a A number of relatives and friends Having agreed to place hides, leathgathered at the home of Mr. and ers and shoes on the protective list
Mrs. Andrew Clemson on North and to increase the duties on leather

Washington, April 17.— (AP) —
"world wide radio trust" through the proposed business affiliation of Increase the duties on leather

Washington, April 17.— (AP) —
"world wide radio trust" through the proposed business affiliation of the General Electric, the Westing-Elm street last night to help cele- gloves of all descriptions, the Con-

Corporation of America and all its subsidiaries. He called attention to the rela-

tion of Mr. Young to the newly xScovill formed world bank. "Only one more step is needed to Seth Thom Co. com .. complete the world wide radio trust that Young is building," he continued:

"He is in a position to connect up the world bank and to use the exclusive contracts which the radio corporation has with the other nations of the world except Russia."

TURNING TO INDUSTRY.

Concord, N. H., April 17.—(AP)— New Hampshire has ceased to be an agricultural state and has become an industrial one, in the opinion of Ernest W. Butterfield, commissioner of education. In a statement today the commissioner said that the schools are taking cognizance of this transition with the result that now two-thirds of the high school pupils an increase in duty of \$1 a dozen are enrolled in mechanic arts, commerce and economics, whereas a few years ago three-fourths of the high school pupils were studying Letin and liberal arts, with the professions in mind. He said the future of the state "will not be one of easy culture but of busy industry and

commerce.' FIRE BURNS BIG PLANT Middleport, N. Y., April 17-(AP) The sulphur warehouse of the Niagara Spray and Chemical company here was destroyed by fire today. The building contained 200,000 tons of sulphur. Officials of the company declined to estimate the loss. The plant was said to be one of

the largest sulphur grinding establishments in the world.

RAIN BLOCKS GAMES Bad weather again caused wholesale postponement of baseball games today in the big leagues. Among the games called off because of rain or wet grounds were: Ath-Hartford, Conn., April 17-(AP) letics vs Yankees, Brooklyn vs The state board of finance and Philadelphia, Red Sox vs Washingcontrol today approved plans for ton, Montreal vs Jersey City, Torthe proposed new power plant at onto vs Reading, Buffalo vs Newark

Spezia, Italy, April 17- (AP) 1923 for the state department of The Italian submarine "Ammirawhether or not the club should un- health, bringing the printing of vital glio die Geneys" made what is claimtatistics up to date.

The board will meet Wednesday ing 400 feet below the surface during trials today.

FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT Beethoven Glee Club

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Accompanists L. Burdette Hawley

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8:00 o'clock

Tickets \$1.00

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FRIDAY

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Bristol Brass 26 28 do, pfd 98 —	Montg Ward
Collins Co 103 -	Nat Dairy 56
Case, Lockwood and B. 525 -	Nat Pow and Lt 533
Colt's Firearms 27½ 29½ Eagle Lock 35 40	
Fafnir Bearings 80 90	N Y Cent
Fuller Brush, Class A . — 18	Nor Amer128
Hart & Cooley 135 155	Pack Mot 2014
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BOTH LEGS BROKEN	U S Pipe and Fdry 36
Ansonia, April 17—(AP)— Helen	U S Rubber
Venowich, 8, is in the Griffen hos-	Titil Pow and Lt A 44%
pital with two broken legs as a re-	Warner Pict 73
sult of being run over by an auto- mobile operated by Louis Cremonie	
of this city on Lester street shortly	
after noon today.	Yellow Truck 28

Last Times Today

John Barrymore

"General Crack"

IT'S A SCREAM THIS SINGING, THRILLING "ROADHOUSE NIGHTS" CHARLES RUGGLES CLAYTON, JACKSON and DURANTE HELEN MORGAN It's the biggest fistful of entertainment All Talking Comedy Hit THE REVELLERS in "Going Home"

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SEE MANY COMPLICATIONS IN 'DRY BROOK' QUESTION

Brothers Proposal That of way free or nominally.

Now the sewer district is charg-District; The Explanation.

the town purchase the South Man-lic good and welfare. That, of someone will jump into newspaper chester Sanitary Sewer district question that may interest or affect making a great show of enjoying it rights of way for "dry brook" con- but a few property owners. struction and pay for work already done by the district would meet with considerable opposition if put percome interested in the dry brook their recent presentation was carry when man, Mrs. William Sherman Walkbefore a town meeting, judging by did the Sanitary Sewer district se- it should have been "Kyro." The er, which described an active camopinions being generally expressed cure these rights of way and do part first pertains to a place in Georgia, around the town. However, this may of the construction if it were not the second to Egypt. Also the name

the town to buy the "dry brook" ing of benefits and damages against the intention of Cheney Brothers to ing of benefits and damages against assess property owners for the cost tal to run the business and in gratiwork twice-once for construction and purchase and again through

When the "dry brook" was covone-half the cost and the town paid expenditure in connection with the the other half. In order to be con- job. sistent, Cheney Brothers maintain, property owners for their share of

Did Town's Job. The Sanitary Sewer district officials claim that a minimum of ficials claim that a minimum of property owned by Cheney Brotn- ADVERTISE BIG REWARDS ers was benefitted by the work they did on the "dry brook" north of School street. It was done because the town had failed' to do it and their charter permitted such construction if they so desired, is the State Offers \$3,000 in Each of assertion of Cheney Brothers. The sower district was merely doing a job that the town had neglected to do, according to the sewer district officials, and if the town now finds

There are several complications authority of the governor.

be purchased if the town is going the person or persons who murderahead with the dry brook work is ed Benjamin Greenshpon, a Hart- And the well dressed man? fair and logical to most of the mem- ford merchant, in the city of Hartbers of the Board of Selectmen and ford, on February 22, this year. those who have given much study to the question. But one contention of the question. But one contention the question of the archive and the property of the archive ar the question. But one contention that will, no doubt, cause disagreement is the proposal contained in the same communication to the town that culverts and sewer conwilling, however, to confer with the Hartford on March 10, this year. town officials and try to reach an

agreement

The Hale Job. Still another factor in the praposal that is the source of some misunderstanding is the suggestion that the town pay the J. W. Hale Company for one-half of the construction done between Maple and Oak streets. This job cost the Hale Company \$10,000 and the sewer dis- papers get into the broadcasting trict officials have told the Select- field and prepare for use of televicured when it did the work was worth \$10,000 to their property. It has been further suggested that if the customs service from censoring the town agreed to stand the whole books brought into this country, expense of the work between Maple and praised the Cleveland Press for and Oak streets and at the same its fight against contempt sentence time took over all rights of way imposed on newspapermen. through that section the Hale Com-

enters into the question as far a. tempt proceedings in which he is the average taxpayer is concerned is challenger was urged by him. the recent assessment against South Manchester Water district patrons for 30 per cent of their charges to pay for the use of sewers in the South Manchester Sanitary Sewer district. It has been frequently advanced that if Cheney Brothers had -John L. Lewis, international presnot taxed property owners in the ident of the United Mine Workers sewer district 30 per cent. of their of America, and 32 others were water bills to cover sewer charges cited by Circuit Judge Frank W. there would be no opposition to the Burton today to show cause why purchase of the "dry brook" rights they should not be attached and of way by the town.

pany would not agree to it.

Gave For General Good. abuts the "dry brook" maintain nois mine workers. that when they gave rights of way to the sewer district they were told that since they were benefitting from the proposal to control the from the proposal to control the fendants before the hearing is held charge or at least a nominal one for the mining industry in Illinois, he ther impressed with the fact, these be disposed of promptly.

Several Factors Enter Into property owners say, that since Cheney Brothers had never assessed their properties for sewer construc-Discussion of Cheney tion or service they really owed it to the district to give these rights

their sewer construction and service Town Reimburse Sewer and the original contention with regard to the "dry brook" rights of rights of way from Cheney Brothers Cheney Brothers' proposal that which were given in a spirit of puo-Why Work Was Done.

be due to the fact that the position of Cheney Brothers has not been ty? According to Frank Cheney, Jr., the sewer district's charter reads that the district may contract the second to Egypt. Also the name to benefit Cheney Brothers property? According to Frank Cheney, players did.

That its got to where their collection in it were not to benefit to benefit Cheney Brothers property? According to Frank Cheney, players did. Cheney Brothers or the Sanitary has told the Selectmen that the broidered on the Andy em-Sewer district would not have asked town did not see fit to take care of the surface water nuisance that rights of way if the cost of the proposed covering in of the "dry brook" the sewer district under its charter were to be met through the assess- went ahead with the work. It was

properties affected. Since the Selection of the work, but upon investigation the proposed to pay for the they found that it would be a different to business and in gratimen have proposed to pay for the they found that it would be a diffi- the boy is calling the joint "The emphasized. work over a period of years through cult task to decide what properties house that fodder built." general taxation Cheney Brothers were benefitted and to what extent. would in reality be paying for the work twice—once for construction work twice—once for construction "cold feet" and never charged for "cold feet" and never charged for the "dry brook" rights of way or construction. Now that the town ered in between School street and proposes to go ahead with the conthe Cheney mills on Hartford Road struction Cheney Brothers feel that the abutting property owners paid they should be reimbursed for their

The Selectmen are inclined to the opinion that the rights of way ofthe town should assess abutting fered by Cheney Brothers should be the work still to be completed. Since the Selectmen believe it infeasible to ask property owners along the "dry brook" area to pay for half the purchased when the town feels that it can proceed with the completion of the "dry brook" job. This opinion on the part of the selectmen does not however indicate that the brook" area to pay for half the work and propose to get the neces. will reimburse Cheney Brothers for the Spruce street surface water tion, then Cheney Brothers insist the rights of way they have that the rights of way they have pany for the section it completed bets of way they have pany for the section it completed beif the construction they tween Maple and Oak streets. These creators come of families who have beth Olds, chairman; Mrs. Inez Bathave done should be paid for by the latter propostions no doubt will be been designing clothes for genera- son, Mrs. Florence Treadwell, Mrs. decided in town meeting.

Three Cases-Greenshpon Rome and Sylvester Cases.

Rewards totaling nine thousand it is ready to go ahead with a job dollars are being offered by the it neglected, then Cheney Brothers State of Connecticut for informashould be recompensed for their pre-liminary work. That is the substance of the sewer district's argument perpetrators of the three murders cleverly cut that they don't really per cent in their savings deposits presented to the Selectmen by in Hartford's recent crime wave, Frank Cheney, Jr., president of the which have gone unsolved. Notice South Manchester Sanitary Sewer of the rewards is signed by State's district.

Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn by

in the Cheney proposal to the town The governor of the State of that somewhat becloud the main Connecticut offers a reward not ex- then tosses them on in a way to issue, however. The sewer district's ceeding \$3000 for information lead- achieve an effect so careless that it insistence that their rights of way ing to the arrest and conviction of

A like reward of \$3000 is also struction from Spruce street down offered for information leading to to the "dry brook" and branching the arrest and conviction of the cach way on Spruce street be paid person or persons who murdered for by the town. The Selectmen are Mrs. Frances Sylvester, whose body not agreed that this cost should fall was found in a secluded section of upon the town. Cheney Brothers are the meadows in the town of East

EDITORS TO FIGHT STATE'S GAG LAWS

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men that if the "dry brook" job is sion. He deplored what he termed completed Hale's will expect \$5,000 the attempt of aviation interests to from the town as recompense. Some prevent the publication of accidents local officials maintain that the and said progress in this field was right of way the Hale Company se- due to free publicity given the activ-The society president asked sup-

Support for a bill by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan designed Still another complication that to prevent a judge sitting in con-

port for the movement to prevent

CITE LABOR HEAD

Springfield, Ill., April 17 .- (AP.) held in contempt of court for violating terms of the temporary in-Several taxpayers whose property junction order obtained by the Illi-

surface water there should be no Wednesday, April 30. On behalf of the rights of way. They were fur- urged that the entire controversy

The Herald Hears —

That sending flowers by wire service is quite the thing. Also greetings by wire on a blank of appropriate Easter design.

That to stand any chance of collecting the maximum amount in a suit for damages in an automobile way is defeated. These property accident a person should get killed owners insist that they most cer- when around thirty years of age. tainly would not approve of buying But anyhow we advise against it.

That it won't be long now before course, is only one angle of the headlines by going for a swim and

That another word mis-pro-Many local taxpayers who have nounced by the Town Players in become interested in the dry brook their recent presentation was Cairo.

That its got to where their sell- reduced to the "danger point."

fellow who is going to open a restaurant in town soon. It so happens that his dad is putting up the capi-

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time in Europe shopping? She'd Not Originators.

Will America ever originate the styles of the world?

ly, but surely toward the hobble Temple Saturday. skirt? Milady is reported to be wor-

it—the old hobble skirt that held who have joined recently at a dinmilady's ankles in a death grip and made her mince along," he said. lead today, would tolerate it, and 21, and Manila day, May 1. the dressmakers aren't foolich enough to try to foist it on them.

Different Hobbling. "They are hobbling them in a difinterfere with woman's locomotion." Who is a well-dressed woman? summary which follows:

The woman, said Baron de Meyer, who spends hours assembling her costumes, watching their design and color with an ever watchful eye and looks as though she hadn't spent And the well dressed man? He's the same thing only more so. He must look careless, but more than

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D. A. R. IS AGAINST PACIFIST PROGRAM

Continues Attacks on Foreign Entanglements-Our Defense Too Small.

Washington, April 17 .- (AP.)-Continuing attacks on "foreign entanglements," the Daughters of the American Revolution approved a resolution today declaring against commitment of the country to alliances "which would operate to limit our full liberty of decision on international affairs."

Socialism and Communism."

Mrs. Walker quoted former President Coolidge as saying that the Army and Navy had already been

That you can't end a column that the defense committee took "a without a pun so we'll tell about the firm stand in supporting an adetion was going on in Congress."

Voting for vice president-general proceeded briskly throughout today's session, with announcement that results probably would be available this afternoon. One of the candidates is Mrs. Theodore J. Hoo-FOR THE LONG SKIRT candidates is Mrs. Theodore J. Hoover, sister-in-law of President Hoover,

U. S. W. V. AUXILIARY

tyles of the world?

Baron de Meyer thinks not. "They United Spanish War Veterans, held haven't the background for it, not its regular meeting last evening at the patience. In Paris the whole the State Armory and made plans tions; its in their blood-and there Rose Murphy and Mrs. Carrie Samis nothing in America to compare low. Plans were also made for at-The new silhouette tending slow- the department at the Masonic

"Not the hobble skirt as we know was voted to entertain all those "Women, with the active life they observe annual muster day, April

during the week ending April 8, the

	School At.	Dep.	Pct.
	Manchester Gr 23	237	100
1	South 83	83	100
			100
	Keeney St	2 22	100
•	Buckland12	120	99
	Buckland12: Hollister St45	453	98
	Washington350	338	96.
			96.
3	No. School St 423 Highland Park 166 Bunce	3 160	96.
2	Bunce 7	57	77
1	Barnard52	1 378	72
	Nathan Hale44		64
1	Lincoln47		51
-	Totals346	7 2878	83

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Fancy Buck Shad

Finnan Haddies

Fillet of Cod

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Second Floor.

The convention also endorsed the report of the national defense chairpaign against "Pacifism, Atheism,

Near Danger Point

She said only five and a fraction cents out of every tax dollar go for providing national defense, adding quate navy while the cruiser agita-"Our society still stands for a Navy commensurate with Ameri-

PLANS FOOD SALE

tendance at the annual banquet of

Six new members were received into membership last night and it ner on May 7, when the comrades of Ward Cheney camp will be guests. On that occasion the auxiliary will

SCHOOL SAVINGS

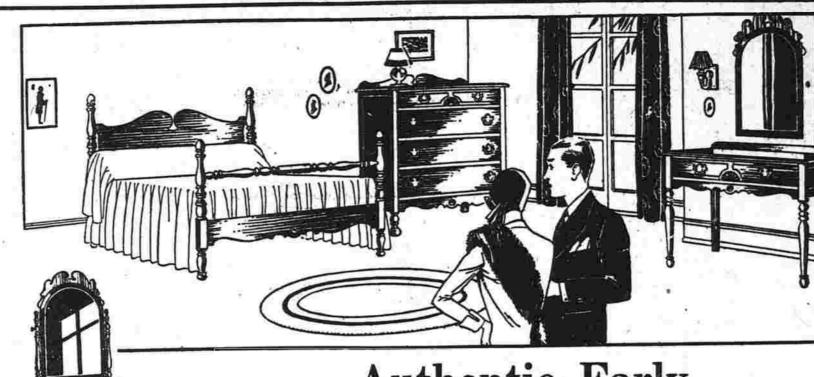
Four schools attained a hundred

School At.	Dep.	Pct.
School At. Manchester Gr 237	237	100
South 83	83	100
Keeney St 88	88	100
Oakland 22	22	100
Buckland121	120	99
Hollister St458	453	98
Washington350		96.5
No. School St423	408	96.4
Highland Park166	160	96.3
Bunce 74	57	77
Barnard521	378	72
Nathan Hale447	290	64
Lincoln477	244	51
Totals3467	2878	83

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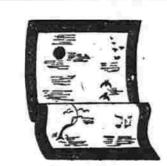
OW at last you can have the thrill of owning a really authentic Early Amer-can bedroom at a very low cost. Wherever shown this charming re-creation has met with tremendous approval of Home Makers....and since its first appearance on our floors so great has been the demand for it that we have been unable to keep the entire suit sampled. Each piece is an authentic reproduction of the famous ball foot lineage. well constructed and finished in Brown Maple with striking antique hardware. Here indeed is a suite that fills the modern demand for bedrooms....Style and Charm at low cost. See it today.

As described in 'Good Housekeeping'

Of such unusual value for furniture of this character "Good Housekeeping" magazine considered it worthy of an article. It appears in the April issue on Pages 56, 57 and 344. The article offers many interesting suggestions for decorating a bedroom with this group. A copy

Four Poster Bed (any size) \$19.50
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NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS

REWARD The Governor of the State of Connecticut hereby offers a reward not exceeding \$3,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered Benjamin Greenshpon, a Hartford merchant, in the City of Hartford, on the

22nd day of February, 1930.

Attorney, Hartford, Connecticut.

A like reward of \$3,000 is hereby offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered Reuben Rome, a high school student, in the City of Hartford, on the 29th day of March, 1930.

A like reward of \$3,000 is hereby offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered Mrs. Frances Sylvester, whose body was found in a Secluded section of the meadows in the Town of East Hartford, on the 10th day of March, 1930. Address all communications to the Office of the State's

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 14th day of April, 1930.

By authority of the Governor, HUGH M. ALCORN, State's Attorney.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Saturday, April 19th, the Fallot Studio will be open for public inspection.

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April 12, at the Polish hall. There was a big crowd including people from Wallingford, Rockville, Hart- helping these young people is Rev. ford, South Manchester and Ware, Father L. Dombrowski of Ware, Mass. Everybody enjoyed the play Mass. He was present at the play as it was very interesting.

Members of the Polish National of the parish of Ware, Mass. They offered for the fund for the Polish Catholic church in Ware, Mass., also have their own orchestra which church in Manchester which is exgave a play Saturday evening, furnished the music. The leader in pected to be started soon.

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Saturday.

Colebrook, April 17-(AP)-The day by fire. The damage was estifu-

AUTHOR'S HOME BURNS

summer home of Lucian Carey, magazine writer, was destroyed toated at \$20,000 tao \$25,000 the fire starting in the attic.

STATE'S BUSINESS **GROWING BETTER**

chester Makes Report.

Hartford, April 17 - Continued some business lines was the keynote also were on view, as well as a re- gang murder has been accomplished tion for the remainder of the year amendment with a sizeable majoriin Connecticut during March, ac- puted portion of the pillar to which in Chicago, in the accepted gang for their part in a jamboree that ty, but had the bill sent back to cording to the monthly business sur- Christ was bound when scourged manner—speeding motorcar, ma- developed a week ago after the an- them for reconsidere ion by the vey of the Connecticut Chamber of in the house of the High priest, and chine guns and all. Commerce conducted in cooperation a bit of the holy sponge, mentioned merce. An outstanding indication of improvement was a gain in the number of building permits issued couraging in view of the decline in building operations since January. In March, 1929, there were 1,175 permits issued valued at \$11,104,921. valued at \$4,684,551 compared come to them out of the skies.

\$1,977,208. ed with 1,539 in March 1929. Banknumbering 102 showed a striking them to the rescue. increase over the 69 in March a The fishermen were Captain John murder. year ago with the liabilities nearly | Phillips, his son, John Phillips, Jr., double the 1929 figure. Fewer new and Victor V. Egas, all of Provincejoint stock companies were formed town. during the month, although the authorized capital was in excess of the March 1929 total. Gas consumption increased 14 per cent; electricity consumption increased 5 per cent; savings bank deposits decreased 3 per cent; post office recepits increased 4 per cent; life insurance sales increased 2 per cent over

March 1929. Secretary E. J. McCabe of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce to this city. reported as follows: Although there was only one less building permit issued in March, 1930, than in March 1929, the aggregate total in valuation had a considerable decrease as is shown in the following figures: Number of permits issued in 1929-26, representing an aggregate value of \$78,715; number of permits issued in 1930-25, representing an aggregate value of \$24,200. Bank clearings were reduced a small percentage with \$3,321,838 in March. 1930, as compared with \$3,754,559 in March, 1929. Savings bank deposits were approximately \$100,000 more at the end of March, 1930, than at the end of March, 1929, as shown in the following figures: Total savings deposits at the end of March, 1929-\$6,594,736; total savings deposits at the end of March, 1930 - \$6,696,455. Electrical consumption totaled 1,301,556 kwh in March, 1930, which represents an increase over March, 1929, for which month the total was 1,029,000 kwh. There were 12.773,100 cu. ft, of gas consumed in March, 1930, as compared with 11,460,800 cu. ft, in March, 1929. The total number of telephones in use in March, 1929, were 4,783 and in March, 1930, 5,-044. Postal receipts for March, 1930, were \$12,204, as compared with receipts for March, 1929 of 11,978. Mercantile conditions were encouraging although according to records were not as good as in March 1929. This however, is due partly to the difference in weather conditions and the lateness of the Easter season this year.

HOLY WEEK IN ROME

Rome, April 17.—(AP)—The bells of St. John Lateran, "Mother Church of Christendom" rang out in joyous peals this morning, answered by those of all Rome's 400 memoration of Holy Thursday, ures in Some Lines; Man- feast of the institution of the Eucharist, recalling the last supper of Christ with the Apostles.

What is believed to be the very table used at that marking repast was brought forth from its repository in St. John Lateran and exposed for the veneration of the large congregation. Two skulls, regarded crucifixion.

SAVED BY AIRPLANE

March 1930 figure of 1,213 permits at home today after rescue had favorably and also was a substan- Helplessly drifting to set 25 miles tial increase over the February total off shore in their crippled power of 629 permits with a valuation of dory, their distress signals were seen by Lieutenant Norman M. Nel-Real estate sales, on the other son and Raymond Hurley while dohand, showed a continued decline, ing patrol duty yesterday in a Coast the man who furnished the saws and more classes, the announcement clash between the House of Lords 1,253 sales by warranty deed hav- Guard sea plane. They landed in a ing been made last month compar- choppy sea and on learning the plight of the trio fiew to two other ruptcy petitions filed during March boats six miles away and directed

PRINCE AT CAIRO

Cairo, Egypt, April 17 .- (AP)-The Prince of Wales arrived here by air today from Assuan, where he slept last night on his way from Khartoum, Upper Egypt. He will leave shortly for England after an African trip extending from Cape Town through British East Africa



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Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities. IF bothered with bladder irrita tions, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances. Help your kidneys with Doan's Pills. Used for more than 50 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

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Doan's Pills A Diurelic for the Kidneys

GANG WAR FLARES AGAIN IN CHICAGO be in dispute over "privileges" of beer distribution, and it was thought Blew may have been slain in this connection. A gallon jug believed to have contained wine was found in

Uncertainty Cuts Down Fig- churches on the occasion of com- Convict Recently Released, Is Shot Down With Machine Gun in Street.

his automobile.

STUDENT SUSPENDED

Chicago, April 17.—(AP)—After dent, temporarily suspended an punishment. weeks of comparative quiet, another other, and has placed five on proba- The Lords Tuesday passed the

with leading local Chamber of Com- in St. Matthew's account of the old, identified as a gangster mail was not made known. robber and safe blower. However, a It was announced also that upon of the measure this morning, and The mass at the Latern Basilica woman who said she was his wife, recommendation of the student the decision to abandon the amendwas sung by Cardinal Pompili, as- insisted his name was Joe Cameron council, the time-honored cap-burn- ment until April 29 for its Easter in leading construction centers, en- sisted by 12 priests, seven deacons and that he was a salesman who had ing exercises which have marked holiday. and seven sub-deacons, and a choir. come here recently from Tennessee, the lifting of sophomore rules govthe police fingerprint experts.

> and then sped away. The murder age done, have followed the exer- tact. It was the point of view of the was committed on Blue Island ave- cises in each of the past three Lords, among whom there are nue, not far from Maxwell street.

> Police said Blew had been a factor versity and others will be paid for subversive to discipline in the in the city's underworld for a quar- by an assessment to be levied upon army ter of a century. They said he was members of the freshman and sophothe automobile used in the 1918 es- said. cape from the county jail of Frank The students affected by the pro- of the growing attitude of the Com-McErlane, held as a safe blower, and bation ruling will not be permitted mons that the House of Lords lacks Earl Dear and Lloyd Bopp. The lat- to engage in athletics and other ex- the power of veto to an act of the ter two were awaiting execution for tra-curricula activities.

Blew recently was released from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta where he was serving a sentence for complicity in a Cincinnati, O., mail robbery in 1924. Police believed that since his release he has been

engaged in the liquor racket in Chicago. At the present time two ARMY DESERTERS west side gangs are understood to NOT TO BE SHOT

in time of war, abandoning their Durham, N. H., April 17 .- (AP)-University of New Hampshire au- amendment to the Army and Airthorities today announced that Dean force annual bill which vetoed the Alexander has suspended one stu- House of Commons abolition of that and Duchess of York, and the Earl

nual freshman cap-burning. The Commons last night with the The victim was Joe Blew, 50 years identity of the students involved amendment rejected by a vote of 194 to 50. After a short discussion

The Blew identification was made by erning the dress and conduct of The army and airforce bill now freshmen will be abolished. Out- will become a law in the form it Blew, driving a small sedan, was breaks similar to the 1930 affair, in originally passed in the Commons, chased several blocks by five men in which electric lights in several towns with its clauses abolishing the ford was included in this total, the (AP)—Three fishermen were safe thing gun bullete into Plant's body with 1830 figure of 1 213 permits. many old soldiers, that removal of the firing squad penalties would be Damage sustained by the uni-

> Unusual interest attached to the and the House of Commons because "Lower" House.

KING GEORGE'S EASTER

London, April 17.—(AP.)—A children's Easter party as joyous as that in any other family of the land, will be held at Windsor Castle London, April 17.—(AP)—The House of Lords decided this forenoon not to insist upon retention of the death penalty for cowardice birthday Other materials will be need at windsor Castle on Monday, Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, will be present and at the same time celebrate her fourth the death penalty for cowardice birthday. Other guests will be the and desertion in the British Army seven and five-year-old sons of Princess Mary and the Earl of Hare-

wood, George and Gerald. Their Majesties will be joined at Windsor for Easter by the Duke

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Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. - Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pingles, Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

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FREIGHT DERAILED. of Harewood and Princess Mary. The King's third and fourth sons, the Duke of Gloucester and Prince George, will also be at the

castle so only the Prince of Wales,

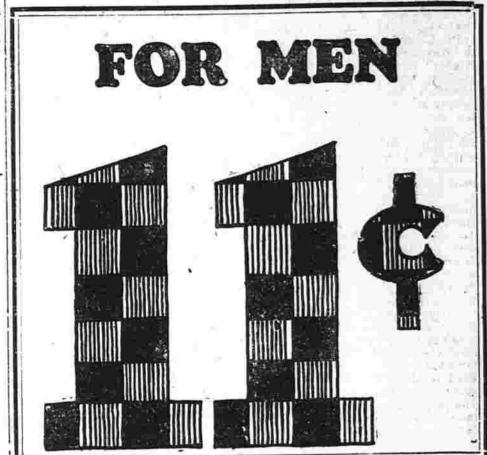
BIG BOOZE SEIZURE

Boston, April 17 .- (AP) -A \$75,-

now in Egypt, will be absent.

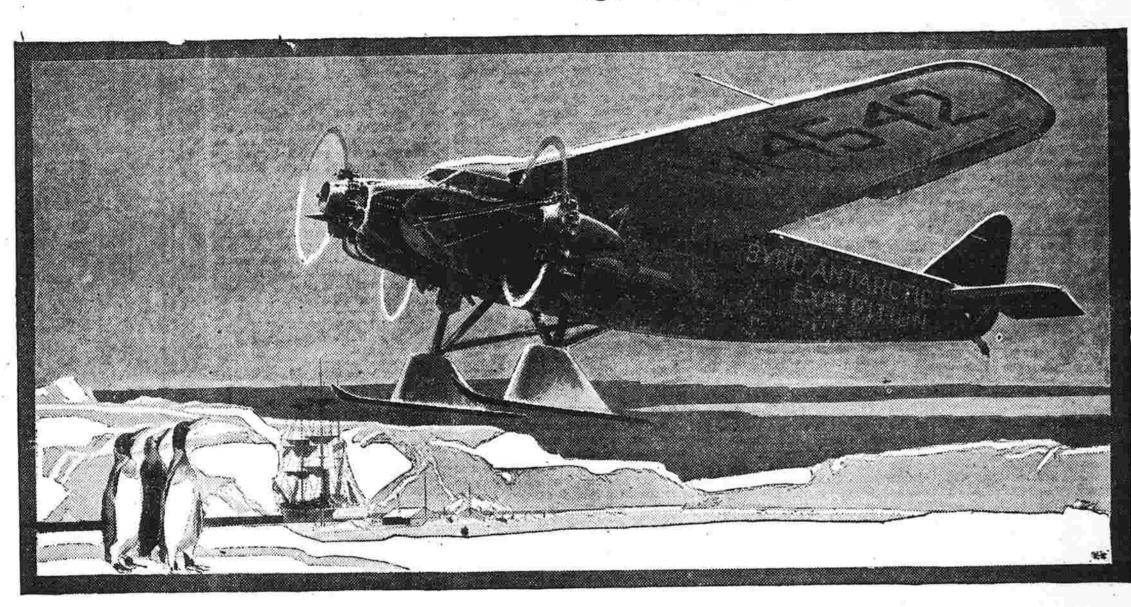
gallons of alcohol.

Lawrence, Mass., April 17 .- (AP) -The locomotive and tender of the 12:07 a. m. Portland to Boston freight of the Boston and Maine railroad were derailed at South Lawrence yards today. The main lines 000 beer and alcohol plant believed were blocked 40 minutes, while it by police to be one of four operat- was necessary to route traffic ed here by a huge syndicate was in around the tie-up. No one was intheir hands today. The seizure net- jured. Two of the 92 freight cars ted 1,800 gallons of beer and 1,500 were damaged.



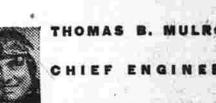
"\$1.00 per quart?

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Hartford

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"ROADHOUSE NIGHTS" FEATURE AT STATE

Charles Ruggles, Helen Morgan and Jimmy Durante in Unusual Newspaper Story.

John Barrymore in "General

. The new program Friday and in "Roadhouse Nights." "Roadhouse Mrs. Richard Blankenburg and Mrs. impossible to determine where the Bessie Heck, Mrs. Lawrence Southleaping begins. It socks you with Edmonds, Mrs. Hoyt Hayden, Mrs. belly-laughs. It has to do with and Mrs. Melville Chapman. rum-runners, reporters and roadthe Fourth Estate triumphs finally over the Cork Estate. It is an historic picture, because it marks the film debut of one Jimmy Durante, without a doubt the funniest "mugg" comic the talking pictures ter roar with his droll comedy and cartoon comedy, a musical movie-

On Friday night, the manage- membership. ment will present another of the popular "International Nights," in addition to the regular performance. week, under the auspices of Stanley | pected the funeral will be held on | sportful of Kruschen Salts in a from Packard's Pharmacy or any Seven, clean classy acts have been Dobosz Post at the Kuhnly store, Friday. booked for the contest this week, was discussed and it is expected a and another evening of lively fun may be looked forward to.

WAPPING

Miss Alice Shattuck one of the teachers at the Wapping Center school, is ill at her home with tonsilitis, and Mrs. Anna Risley of Manchester Green is substituting for

Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F. and A. M., No. 114, held a meeting at their Temple at East Windsor in G. A. R. rooms. Members of at their Temple at East Windsor James Milne Camp are invited to Hill, last Monday evening, working a legree on a candidate

Next Sunday morning at the Federated church, the Holy Communion will be observed, with the reception of new members and extra music for Easter. In the evening John Connors and Mrs. Lucy Murthere will be a candle light service ray; refreshments, Mrs. Mary Stiles, by the young people. Rev. Raymond Mrs. Henrietta Winchell and Mrs. Archer from Sumatra will be the Lucy Murray.

L. B. Haas & Co. has rented the John E. Lathrop tobacco plantation in the Memorial Day exercises, and on Ellington street for several Mrs. Bertha Schlaefer was appointyears. They have secured Thomas
Dolan as foreman of the work. John
Hickey has opened the boarding house and will board the laborers at about \$1.00 per day. There as yet a Masonic hall at South Manchester, small number of boarders but by next week, it is expected a large number of laborers will be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason F. Wetherell of Elro street, Manchester, have moved into the house where Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wetherell have recently vacated on Washington street, and Mrs. Sadie Platt, mother of Mrs. Wetherell will live there with them. They were all residents of this place at one time.

Following are some of the new books which have been added to the Sadd Memorial Public Library recently: "The Step on the Stair," by Anna

K. Green. "May Dust," by Louise Hauck.
"Early Candlelight," by Maud

"Blind Man's Bluff," by Francis Lynch.

"All the Way by Water," by ElizaLighted Tomb. Same characters as beth S. Payne.

"The Man in Willow Ranch," by Harold Bindloss "Pure Gold," by O. E. Rolvarg.
"The Overland Trail," by Agnes

"Nightfall," by Anthony Pryde.
"Here Comes the Sun," by Emilie

"Booth and the Story of Lincoln." by Bernice Babcock. "Red Rust," by Cornelia Cannon.
"The Oregon Trail," by Francis

"A Child's History of the World," by V. M. Hillyer.
"A Child's Geography of the World," by V. M. Hillyer.

SUSPECT SUICIDE

Edgartown, Mass.. April 17.— (AP)—John R. Look, 39, former Selectman of this town, died early today at a hospital from a gunshot wound which police said was selfinflicted at his home here last night. Look, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Look of Vineyard Haven, was an sutomobile dealer here.

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Addressed Mothers

parlor of the church on Wednesday evening, with thirty-five members in attendance. The meeting was Crack" now playing at the State as called to order by the president, a benefit performance for the High Mrs. George Herzog at 8 o'clock. School Senior Class Washington Mrs. Emma Mead read two of Edgar Trip, will be shown for the last Guests poems, "What a Baby Costs" and "The Perfect Dinner Table."

Election of officers will take place Saturday brings Charles Ruggles, at the May meeting and the follow-Helen Morgan, Fred Kohler, and ing nominating committee was ap- ton section for many years. that celebrated vaudeville comedy pointed to bring in names at that team, Clayton Jackson and Durante, time to: Mrs. George S. Brookes, Nights" is solid amusement from Elizabeth Kuhnly. Miss Marriette start to finish. It is essentially a Fitch will be the speaker at the comedy-thriller of the highest type meeting, and the following commit—that is, thrills and the laughs foltee will act as hostesses: Mrs. Mary low each other so swiftly that it is Gregus, Mrs. Dora Neumann, Mrs. rib-tickling ends or where the pulse- wick, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Mrs. Henry melodrama and rocks you with Nettie Weber, Mrs. A. J. Costello

Mrs. Charles Daniels of Tolland house entertainers. Needless to say was the speaker and she gave a very interesting address on "Respect for the Personality of the Child." Refreshments were served after the meeting by the April committee.

Dobosz Post Meeting

Stanley Dobosz Post, American have produced. He is the leader of Legion met in G. A. R. Hall on Tuesed on Tuesday by the State Police. the trio, Clayton, Jackson and Dur- day evening. William C. Pfunder, ante. Helen Morgan sings blue Commander presided and matters songs in her own inimitable manner. of importance were discussed. It Charles Ruggles furnishes roar af- was voted to hold an open meeting in Broad Brook soon to promote Fred Kohler turns in his usual fin- interest in that place for the good The program will also include an all are eligible to join and it is expected due to heart disease. Maxwell was you claim for it—I feel better than ished performance as the rum king. of the Legion. Several young men talking comedy, "Spies," a talking to get them interested in the organ- a pupil of the sixth grade of the I have for years." ization. The local Post is four mem- East District School. tone act and the latest sound news. bers short of a hundred per cent

place the remaining three days this eral brothers and sisters. It is exsubstantial sum will be raised to carry on the good work of assisting evening Lenten services in which disabled war veterans.

The Bugal and Drum Corps is making rapid progress and members wishing to join the boys can do so by notifying the chairman, Thomas Ryan.

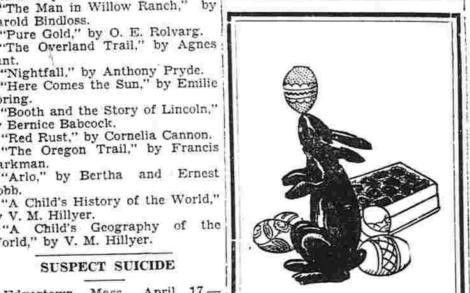
Luncheon and a social hour followed the meeting. Berry Auxiliary Activities

At the last regular meeting of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, it was voted to hold a social whist on Mon-Each member may bring a

accept the invitation to participate

the State Department dinner at Saturday evening of this week, will leave Rockville on the 4:37 trolley. Tickets can be obtained from Fred

Easter Pageant An Easter Pageant, "The Immorality of Love and Service," written by Professor Augustine Smith of Boston University, will be pre-sented at Union Congregational church on Sunday night at 7 o'clock. It is a pageant of the Resurrection; First scene, Behold thy King—Jeru-salem on Palm Sunday, and the characters of Prolocutor, High Priest and six other Jews in oriental costume; Second scene, "The Darkest Hour—the Watch at the Sepulchre; characters; Prolocutor. two Roman Guards, the three women of the tomb; Third scene, Messiah Victorious - The Dawn of



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above; Fourth scene, Love and Ser- the Methodist and Union Congrega-

of the church at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Mary K. Wilhelm Mrs. Mary K. Wilhelm, 60, of West Road, widow of John Wilhelm. died at the Rockville City hospital, five days after the death of her husband. She was born in Germany, coming to this country many years ago. She has resided in the Elling-She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary

Mczenzie of Hartford, who is ill of pneumonia at the Rockville City Hospital; two sons, Fred Wilhelm of Washington and John of Elling-The funeral will be held from the Burke Funeral Home at 8:30 Friday morning and from St. Bernard's

burial in the family plot at St. Bernard's cemetery. Police Court Wallace Wilcox, Rockville R. F. D. No. 3, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and fined \$1 and costs of \$11.31 which he paid, for violation of the motor vehicle laws. He was arrest-

Maxwell Holmes Maxwell Holmes, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Read of 7 Lawrence street, died at his home on Wednesday afternoon following an weeks and during that time I lost illness of nearly a year. Death was 19 pounds of fat-Kruschen is all He was born in Cranston, R. I.,

and had lived in Rockville five years. natural attractiveness that every The Easter lily sale which takes Besides his parents he leaves sev- woman possesses. Final Union Service

The last of the Union Thursday

vice for all mankind-Building the tional churches have been uniting City of God, Messengers of the during Lent, will be the Holy Com-King, the Prophet Isaiah, Prolocu- munion service tonight at Union Congregational church. The ser-At the morning service Rev. G. S. vice will be held in the Auditorium, Brookes will have an Easter theme and a large attendance is urged. -"The Hope of Immortality." The There will be a special prelude by The Mother's Club of Union Con- choir will render special music. All the organist, Mrs. May Chapman gregational church met in the Scout parents are invited to the children's Holt, Garden of Gethsemane "Could exercises to be held in the chapel He Not Watch With Me One Brief Hour," from "Through Palestine" by Schuse. Union Church Quartet will sing the Anthem, "And Now O Father, Mindful of Thy Love" by Hammond. Luther White and Percy

Cooley will sing the duet "The Crucifix" by Faure. All members and friends are invited to attend. Rev. M. E. Osborne will give the Communion address and both ministers will participate in the administration of the Lord's Supper.

eturned from Somerville, N. J., where they were called by the death of the former's father. Mrs. Thomas Regan of Mountain

church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis street has returned to her home Bernard's church will officiate, with from the Rockville City hospital. The theme chosen for the convention is "After Nineteen Hundred Years,"

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BAPTISTS PLANNING

Dr. John Lackey of Hartford, sand performers, depicting some of Central Baptist church, Hartford, Chairman of Committee, Preparing for Great Event.

Cleveland, April 17.—Delegates tion of the Northern Baptist misfrom 8,000 or more churches in sionary program. Northern Baptist territory from bringing together a choir of 4,000 Maine to California, will hold their voices, drawn from the leading Bapannual convention May 28 to June 2 tist church choirs in Ohio. This will in Cleveland's monster, \$10,000,000 be conducted by the well-known Civic Auditorium, which has a seat- Welsh musician, Griffith Jones, who ing capacity of 12,500 in its main is at present attached to the Cleveland Department of Education. Pre-

In common with other Protestant ceding the pageant there will be denominations, Northern Baptists banquet, for which 5,000 reservaare this year celebrating the 19th tions are being made. This will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin Algair have century of Christian missionary effort, taking their reekoning from Pentecost, the day on which the Apostles first carried the Christian message to the then known world.

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The convention program is being One of the outstanding features prepared by a committee under the will be a pageant with several thou- chairmanship of Dr. John Lackey, of the highlights of Christian history.

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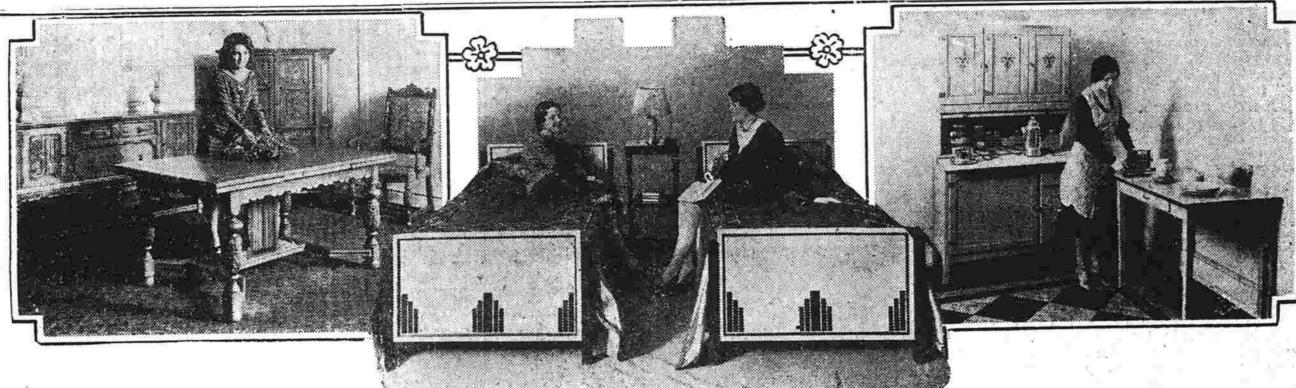
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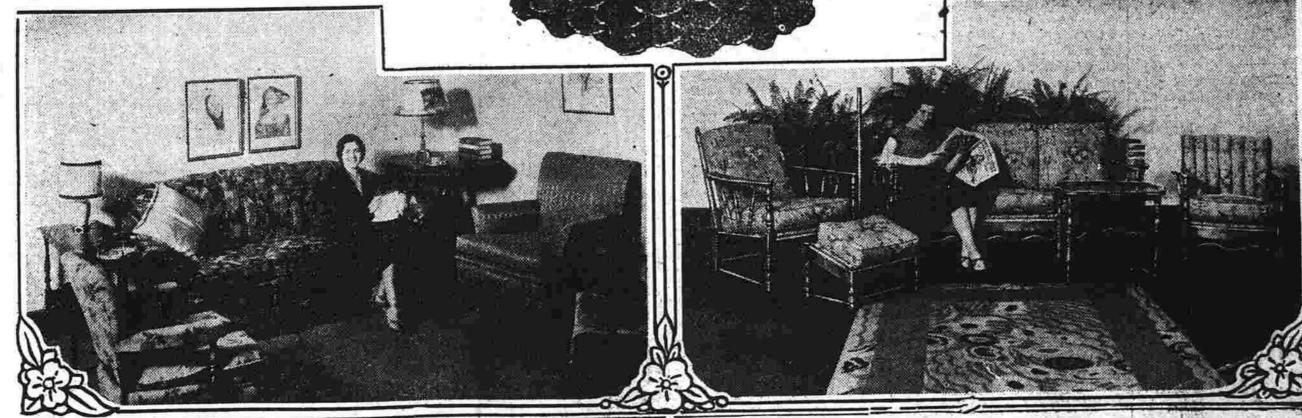
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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1930

Tribesmen of the most warlike of he will lead in the readjustment of should have specified the size of the range ranches in the west. He is its provinces have twice defeated many curious conditions in the re- club that can be legally used in now 72 years of age. It was he who the troops of Ras Tafira, "King of lationship between that subject and chastisement, as per blue laws. Kings of Ethiopia," and are march- the government. It is a notorious ing on his capital. They believe that and ludicrous fact that grizzly the Empress Judith, whom Tafira bears are the wards of one governrecently succeeded, did not die a ment bureau, black bears of anothnatural death. Murder is rot con- er, Kadiac bears of another, and so doned by the Abyssinians. They are on. This is merely illustrative of the very fussy about it-so much so extraordinarily casual interest that that if you have the hard luck to be the federal government has taken in limit. guilty of an accidental homicide the wild denizens of the country. A your luck is very hard indeed-just conservation committee with Senathe same as if you had planned tor Walcott at its head would unthe killing for a year. It would be doubtedly formulate and make efa terrible place for our hit and run fective all the sporadic and discon- It will be, so far as I know, the drivers.

There is every prospect of a fine tection which the government has mous skyline. war. The Abyssinians are a hybrid so far tried to make, besides prolot, have been becoming more and moting some new ones. Possibly the to be the tallest in town, was under more mixed up for four or five thou- new committee will be able to pro- construction, the three top stories sand years; and they are an agri- cure the passage of the long decultural people. But they can fight. sired, long agitated but never suc-

So high a reputation in this line of migratory coastal fishes; and may rather than dues-payers, and the voting do they enjoy that it is a good safe | do so before the finest and most useprediction that, if they do get to go- ful varieties of coastal food fishes will be limited to corporations dustrial as well as agricultural rates ing, they will be let very much are exterminated. alone. Time was when the European powers, casting about for new colonial territories, looked with appraising eyes on Abyssinia and the preponderantly dry lobby in- by the whirr of the motors as the found it good. A wonderfully fer- vestigating committee has been lis- new "flying police" go by. tile country; and a great deal of it; tening to Representative George and only four or five million people Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts on Broadway which act as "general ands of individual makers. He voted occupying it. Christian people, of a while he attacked the Federal Coundelivery" windows for those tran- against the aluminum products were sort-with African paganism and cil of Churches, the Anti-Saloon Semitic mysticism mixed up with League and the Methodist Board of the Gospel. Altogether a highly Prohibition, Temperance and Public

profitable field for exploitation. It was Italy, just then, in the many persons. 90's, beginning to feel her oats, who tackled the job. But she had waited that Senator Caraway and Senator a little too long. Old King Menelik, Walsh of Montana, who are the do not know what their addresses change of vote on two or three who claimed direct descent from stalwart upholders of the dry inter-King Solomon but never proved it, est in the hearings, are also Demowas the "king of kings" then and crats and that, as such, they hold he was quite a king. He had organ- Bishop Cannon, chairman of the ized a real empire out of a lot of legislative committee of the Antiwarring principalities. And he had Saloon League, responsible for the an army. Very few outsiders knew revolt of the Southern dry Democrats against Presidential Candivery much about that army.

After the Italians had gotten hold date Alfred E. Smith in 1928. of a port or two by diplomacy and Undoubtedly Senators Caraway and he does not care to get his mail purchase they tried the old game and Walsh would be delighted to at a postoffice general delivery winhis warriors. They proved to be wet or dry, Republican, Democrat armed with the latest breech load- or Bolshevik, put Bishop Cannon in the military wrinkles of the day, its of the wet-and-dry controversy even if the rest of the Abyssinian now raging before the lobby compeople did still use match-locks mittee, this may account to a very come from it. there turned out to be about ninety from heckling by the committee department could tell. The other country or abroad and whether we first make sure that Lon Cheney is example. thousand of them, well drilled and drys which Tinkham has enjoyed. well officered. And they gave an The further fact that Tinkham is against hard luck in getting a Italian army the devil's own beat- about as easy to monkey with as an Broadway engagement, went out ing and made Italy sign a treaty especially cross rattlesnake may alrecognizing the complete independ- so have something to do with it. ence of Abyssinia. From that day to this no European country has wanted any part of the Abyssinian dish. If the white man sees a bur- is less well known than that of

den there he just lets it lie. Wherefore no European state is the United States, but that does not more than a year. She, too, had going to land marines on the Red necessarily signify that Mr. Boyden Sea shore and ship them through to will be less useful than his distin- folks to know that she was up Abyssinia, no matter how exten- guished predecessor as a member against it and had gone out with sively "foreign interests" may be of the Permanent Court of Arbitra- a tent show. imperiled by internal disorders.

THE INDIA REVOLT

of the Nationalists grows as rapid- to the United States Supreme ly in the next few weeks as it has Court, while his experience in in- other was trailed to India. since Mahatma Gandhi began his ternational affairs is perhaps fully march to the sea and his violations as great if not greater. ish governments are likely to find nection with the German repara- away with a show. themselves face to face with the tions problem he had done notable most puzzling colonial problem in work under Herbert Hoover as a

Police measures, in such event, so that the appointment has the would be, of course completely use- advantage of being made with esless, for there could be neither jails pecial knowledge of the President nor stockades enough to hold an as to Mr. Boyden's qualifications. appreciable part of a population of three hundred millions. And the consequences of adequate military op- A new way of getting rid of a erations, while the latter might con- politically undesirable office holder Fannie Ward will get a free camera

disastrous to everybody concerned. cumbent. The town building in-There seems to be an almost com- spector has just been fired by the plete lack of policy on the part of selectmen. That is, the selectmen the Indian government beyond a have told him he is all through but pretty resolute determination not to he declares he is not and intends to make a bad situation worse by ar- stick. Also he says the selectmen resting Gandhi himself. But per- are trying to oust him in order to haps no-policy may be the best give the job to another man as a policy. Great Britain's success in practical political consideration for "muddling through" has become past services. The new feature approverbial; and it is entirely possi- pears, according to the office holdble that there is no wiser course er, in the fact that the selectmen, than that of living one day of the before voting his dismissal, offered One Year, by mall\$6.00 crisis at a time and trusting to luck him a couple of hundred dollars to

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A NEW WRINKLE

Quite possibly there may be pre-East Indians are more noted for cedent for such a method of creat- Benjamin Kenpatience than for stamina. Hereto- ing a vacancy in a public office but entitled to the use for republication fore these suddenly flaming revolts, we don't remember hearing of the

Connecticut bridegroom, starting crease in tariff out the fuel of their ardor and that out on the path of matrimony, take rates exactly 63 their natural lassitude will assert notice: During the coming years SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, their natural lassitude was pour ond. Broussard of Louisiana Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., place. once, and she can't get a divorce on came next with 39. the ground of cruelty. Judge Foster of of the Superior Court has just ruled creases.) Those 63 votes of Ken-Senator Walcott of Connecticut to that a single wallop doesn't consti- drick's seemed to call for an ex-

the chairmanship of a special Sen- tute cause for separation. What the League of Women Votto have results of far greater im- ers, and particularly the National portance than most people will re- Women's Party, will do to Judge the ribs with a knowing leer. "Well, alize. Mr. Walcott is an experienced Foster we don't know but we can I'm proud of it!" and deeply interested wild life con- guess. We can see that picturesque There is trouble in Abyssinia. servationist and it is expected that personage being reminded that he

New York, April 17 .- The "Sky Club" is, apparently, going to be the

Perched something like 1060 feet above the ground, one of He's just an out-and-out protection-Manhattan's most luxurious and ist. unusual organizations will be the high spot of something or other. nected provisions for wild life pro- first rendezvous in New York's fa-When the new Chrysler build-

were engaged. Furthermore, it is to be exclusive, of mind. cessful legislation for the protection since members are shareholders, the man who criticizes another for

chiefs, bankers and such. There, far above the city's roar, the tired business man can lean raising of rates for the benefit of back over his stock reports and monopolies." The obvious respect with which his bridge game, interrupted, only

sient theatrical folk who are here handled by a closed corporation. But

today and gone tomorrow. There's an old simile that goes something like this: "As uncer-Morals has probably puzzled a good tain as an actors address."

Wherefore, private business concorns that cater to the Broadway customers act as mail distributing denies being in on any of the tradagents for hundreds of actors who will be from one day to another. This uncertainty of dwelling place mained open to persuasion by new is not based entirely upon the evidence. The independent oil peowandering life of a performer; consideration has also been given to fine argument against cheap oil im- this country or another country. those periods when, due to a bad portations by the biggest corporaseason, a player is rapidly wandering from one actor's boarding house to another, with the shirt upon his back as his only asset. In such circumstances he cannot

honestly give a permanent address mediums open to him-Thus, something like 300 let-

partment is engaged to handle ing. the mail, though there is no in-

middle west who, want her mother to know the type of performer she had become and hesitated to give forwarding addresses. So she suggested that all letters be addressed to her at "such-The name of Roland W. Boyden and-such" an address.

Another girl called for a letter which had been waiting for her been desirous that her address be kept secret, not wishing the home

In the office of The Billboard, the entire tent show world-most Mr. Boyden, though a less con- roving of performers-has a mailspicuous national figure than Mr. ing arrangement. The forwarding Many apprehensive eyes are now Hughes, has occupied a position in department is larger and busier than most small town postoffices directed upon India. The situation the bar of Massachusetts fairly and two highly specialized clerks developing there is one whose out- comparable to that of Chief Justice are presumed to be able to track come cannot be predicted with any Hughes in New York state up to road folks down in any part of the certainty by anybody. If the revolt the time of the latter's appointment world. One such job of tracking resulted in the location of a certain

Dozens of mothers, fathers and wives, whose children and husbands have disappeared, come to of the salt law, the Indian and Brit- Previous to his services in con- find out whether they have run GILBERT SWAN.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 17 .- The Republicans gave out a list showing the number of times Democratic senators had voted for protection during the tariff

was found that Senator John drick of . Wyoming was cast in the role of Abou ben-Adhem. Kendrick had voted for an in-

was no close sec-Sen. Kendrick. ran way ahead of Kendrick in the

"Did I vote for more raises than anybody else?" asked Kendrick as your correspondent tickled him in

number of his votes against de-

Looks Out for Wyoming The senator is an old-time cattleman and owns one of the largest in the Senate when independent oil operators urged him to look into he Sinclair lease.

Wyoming benefits from the tariff bills, especially through such of her important industries as wool, beet sugar, mutton and other meat products. But Kendrick was not one of those Democrats who stood like a cement rampart against most of the increases and melted promptly when any local industry was involved.

"The nation has adopted protection as an economic policy," he says, "and the only question left is how its benefits are to be distributed. That's all that interests me. T don't like the attitude of those men who ing, which happens at the moment make the sky the limit on their local products and deny protection for the rest of the country. That shows an extremely provincial frame

"And I've nothing in common with shares come at \$20,000 each, it measure. I can do that without conseems evident that the membership sulting anyone and I voted for inwhen I thought they were justified. The only thing I opposed was the

Kendrick voted against the cement duty and for the duty on bricks because he thought the cement price was controlled, whereas the making There are half a dozen spots of bricks was in the hands of thous-

he voted against very few increases. He points out that there are thousands of rates in a tariff bill and no man can be informed as to all of them. He had to vote with such information as he had. He ple, he thought, came along with a ing stimulated activity enjoyed by

Takes It Out of Politics "I consider myself just as good a must keep the tariff in politics just Democrat as anyone here," he says. to have an issue, we had better have "There are others who agree with no issues at all." "It is little short of infamous that

the tariff should be kept in politics. of roughing it. Menelik summoned see Mr. Tinkham or anybody else, dow. Hence, he uses one of several Why should I be attacked politically for my attitude on an economic question? How can anyone say I'm linen, quite the size of a man's handters a day are handled by the I. not a good Democrat? What we kerchief, are the newest sports ing rifles, to have modern artillery, a hole, the deeper the better. Abso- Miller shoe emporium, a concern ought to have is a tariff commission hankies. They should match one's outside world and its dust, dirt. an organized commissariat and all lutely without reference to the mec- which has owned most of its rise to that didn't play politics and turn soft crepe or flannel suit. theatrical business. A special de- over to it the business of tariff-mak-

The question before the Senate. having anything consumed in this sects to add to their museum will you, as on the sole of the feet, for

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OUR SENSITIVE SKIN

germs and poisons. On one part of your body the skin may arrange it-It is taken for granted, of course, self in a very thin layer, as on the that the Harvard professors who eyelids, and on another part, thick however, was whether we preferred have just received a gift of 8000 in- and calloused, the latter to protect

The external layer of the skin is

really dead, but the inner cells are

ple appreciate just how sensitive the the nervous system. out about two pints of perspiration each day. Nearly two million sweat glands are required for this little task, which is not a part-time job, but continues throughout the night

and day. If these two million sweat glands were placed end to end in a row they would reach about seven

The skin has the task of putting

Embryologists have discovered

that the skin and the nervous sys-

tem and brain have evolved from

therefore closely related.

the same primitive tissues and are

A writer, named Louis Farigoule,

of France, has written a book on the

subject of eyeless sight in which he

have a sense of vision lying in the

that sleep walkers can go through

the most hazardous adventures

while walking around with their

eyes shut. He gives the name of

men find their way about often stop-

ping short in front of an obstacle is

ne says that time develops a crude

form of paroptic sight. This subject,

however, is still in an experimental

stege and is not considered scientific

by most investigators. There is no doubt, however, that the sense of

touch can become very sensitive and

Deaf people are often taught to

hear through the sense of touch and

there is no doubt that a sensitive

skin can be of great assistance to

blind people, not only in recogniz-

ing objects but also in recognizing

the delicate variations of the atmos-

article you desire. This is to partial-

ly pay for preparation and postage.

Acne and Blackheads-; Eczema

of a great aid to the other senses.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Anger and Digestion)

Skin Elimination-; Skin Foods-

Nettle Rash-; Erasing Pock Marks

Question:-J. K. writes: "Please state the effect of anger on the digestive system. Could a severe spell of indigestion be attributable to eatmarvelously alive, and yet few peoing when angry?"

Answer:-It is quite apparent that skin is or how closely allied it is to certain toxins are generated when one becomes angry, although such toxins have never been isolated. This may be due to the excitement of some of the ductless glands, such as the adrenals, or it may come from the enervation which results from the outburst of anger, using up so much nerve force. Certain it is that destructive emotions are important factors in the development of not only acute but chronic indigestion.

(Lemons) Question:-Mrs. D. A. R. asks: "Is true that lemons dry up the

Answer:-No. lemons do not "dry up" the blood, and do not help reby themselves to the exclusion of all states it is his belief that we all other food. This means, of course, a lemon fast, and if no other food is skin covering and that we can see used a pound or more of weight will through our skins. He cites the fact | be lost each day for some time.

> Question:-K. J. G. writes: "I am a Northerner by birth and have

paroptic sight to this form of see- never suffered from the cold until I ing. The astonishing way that blind returned North after having spent three consecutive years in the South. This last winter I ached all over pointed out by Mr. Farigoule when with the cold and had to bundle up in all sorts of woolens. Before going South, woolens seemed quite unnecessary. Please tell me what to eat to get my blood in better condi-Answer:-Perhaps you would do

well to use more starches in your diet. A good plan is to use one starchy meal a day, taking some one kind of starchy food at noon together with one or two green vegetables. Here is a list of good starches: Potatoes, green corn, macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli, noodles, Hubbard squash, rice, cornbread, cornmeal, wheat flour biscuits, wholewheat flour, wholewheat gluten Articles on similar subjects which bread, Shredded Wheat, barley, have prepared for free distribution. water crackers, carrots, turnips, Please send 2 cent stamp for each parsnips, and beets and canned corn.

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and Psoriasis—; Skin Parasites and Some new chiffon hosiery comes Itching-; Have you Had Your in a lusterless finish, designed to Daily Sweat-?; The Psychology of give the illusion of no stockings at the Skin—; Bronzed Skin Disease—; all. With skirts longer, shoes come Treatments for Skin Blemishes—; into prominence and legs fade out.



VIOLENTLY ILL, BOY **MAKES QUICK RECOVERY**

Young Coventry Worker Is Temporarily Insane Following Headache.

How a 17-year-old Ashford lad hecame ill with a headache, then violently insanc, and finally cured sufficiently to leave a hospital, all within a space of a week, was told here today. The boy, Milan Barricak, advertised for farm work and obtained a job at the poultry farm managed by Frederick H. Miller in painfully wrenched in fall. Coventry last Monday morning. Wednesday night he complained of a bad headache and Thursday morning felt worse. Dr. I. P. Fiske of in river. Willimantic was summoned and he advised that the boy be taken to the!

Memorial hospital. William P. Quish's ambulance from Manchester was called and the 30 families recedes slightly. boy taken to the hospital Thursday noon. When admitted, the boy seemed no different than any other ordinary patient, but a few hours later riage license. he became violently insane and it was necessary to strap him to his and barber charged with slaying two has been sufficiently demonstrated bed. Seven persons gave their as negroes to collect \$5,000 reward of during the past eight days. sistance. Doctors in charge were fered for dead bank bandits. puzzled and decided that the boy treat in Thomas G. Dougan's ambulance early that evening.

Once at the Hartford institution, young Barricak cleared up immediately and showed nothing but extreme drowsiness. Doctors at the Retreat were unable to advance the reason for such sudden changes in and immunities. the boy's condition but said that Managua, Nicaragua - Officials cases of that sort often came to deny reports of revolution. their attention. They were inclined derlying cause of his condition.

The boy was kept under close obtinued to appear normal with the result that he was discharged yes, appealed \$50 fine for being masked terday and went back to his home in public is given three months in near Stafford Springs where his jail. father and mother own a small

NEW YALE PROF.

New Haven, April 17-(AP)-Dr. Eugene Kahn, who since 1912 has been connected with the psychiatric clinic at the University of Munich, has assumed his new duties as professor of psychiatry and mental hygiene in the Yale school of medicine, a post to which he was recentconcerned with the study of the Juan, Porto Rico.

Dr. Kahn today said that Yale offers "practically unlimited op-

portunities" in his field. "Here at Yale" he said "we are going to attempt to work together, each man in his own specialty, but cognizant of the importance of what the other man is doing. We are going to look upon human life as a whole and while we must not be too hopeful of immediate results from such an attitude yet I feel certain that in the course of time we will evolve a technique for cooperative study, based on the fact that there is but one science, and that this will enable us to make progress in the solution of many major problems of physical, mental and social

FREE LIFE PRISONER

Flint, Mich., April 17.—(AP) — Channie Tripp, the first man in Michigan to go to prison for life on the basis of four liquor law violations, was free today. His sentence under the habitual criminal clause of the state criminal code was quashed by Judge James S. Parker yester-

Ripp was prepared to appear for another trial granted him by the State Supreme Court on a writ of error. Judge Parker expunged the case against Tripp and 33 other li-quor law violators from the records on the motion of Prosecutor Charles

The way for Tripp's release was paved by the last state Legislature which amended the habitual criminal code to remove liquor offenses from the classification of felonies. Under the code, conviction of four felonies makes a life sentence

Beagle moved for the quashing of the liquor cases on the grounds that traffic, in explaining drop in state a new liquor law passed by the State Legislature did not contain a saving clause providing for the prosecution of untried cases arising prior to the cnactment of the new statute.

today as a result of a fire late last lisland Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc., has night which destroyed the Norton block with damage estimated at treatment. He now wishes to reach

contained a bakery which had been should write for this free treatment in operation for 58 years.

Overnight A. P. News

New York-Radio Corporation of control to General Electric and Westinghouse.

Washington-Department of Justice to investigate proposed radio

Hays, Kas .- Pilot and wife killed, two passengers injured, in crash.

after being found bound and shot baton charges."

ary committee meeting Monday. Toledo, O:-Flood which drove out

of Interstate News Co., obtain mar-

Los Angeles - Investigator says should be taken to the Hartford Ra- poison was found in drinking glass said:: "Even one day's imprisonment bile of slain undercover agent.

starts back for Friedrichshafen. London-Temporary trade agree- worst." ment between Britain and Russia gives Soviet trade delegation head and deputies diplomatic privileges

London-Commons passes motion

to believe that something of an disagreeing with Lords' restoration acute physical nature was the un- of death penalty for cowardice and desertion in Army and air force bill. Colon, Canal Zone-Byrd whaler servation for several days but con- clears canal enroute to New York. Toronto-Ku Klux Klansman why

> Bridgeport—Baby Nina Fanoto burned in the blaze which cost her young brother his life at Newtown two weeks ago, died at hospital

> New London-High Sheriff G. H. Bradford who has just taken office will have his deputy sheriffs uniformed and this will be for the first time in years. First showing of official garb will be at the May session of courts.

Boston-Word received that fourmasted schooner Lucia P. Dow, which left Portland, Me., on March ly appointed. He will serve as a 16 for Norfolk, Va., was blown 1,000 coordinator of the activities at Yale | miles off course and put into San

> Fairhaven, Mass .-- Fire sweeps part of hangar of the Sound Airways, Inc., destroying three planes, with \$25,000 loss.

> Providence, R. I.—New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad announces plans to build 15 miles of new trackage between here and Westerly at cost of over \$850,000.

Rockland, Me .- U. S. S. Northampton, new scout cruiser, completes 15 runs on Standardization Boston-Miss Linda A. J. Richards, 80, first trained nurse in

America and pioneer in establishment of trained nursing schools in Orient, dies. Boston-Police begin search for New Hampshire antique thieves and

their loot and arrest Ralph H. Seavey, 34, of Wakefield for Concord, N. H., officers. Orono, Me.—Lee Westcott, University of Maine baseball player, severely injured when hit in face by

flying bat. Montpelier, Vt .- John F. Glassco former chief of police of Marshall

charge following investigation of bootlegging in Iowa town. Boston—Body of Miss Margaret McGaffigan, 56, found with head

town, Ia., arrested on conspiracy

badly battered and Michael Lally 64, who lived in same house, ques tioned by police. New Haven — Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard attacks

Supreme Court's veto of State Legislature as nullfying state's rights in lectures at Yale. Middletown-Mrs. Harriet Wilson of Bridgeport elected president of state Rebekah lodge. Hartford-Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Stoeckel advances theory

that after certain volume of traffic s reached accidents decrease in undermined ratio further increase in

A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amaz-FIRE IN LEE, MASS.

Pittsfield, Mass., April 17.—(AP)
Six families in Lee were homeless

In treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 63, about \$65,000. Four stores were all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling The building, owned by Thomas offer of a generous treatment free Norton, was formerly a hotel. It to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted at once, giving age .- adv.

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inflamed that you think you can't have been with powders, footbaths go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into with the pain and torture and pray something to learn.

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Magnell Drug Co., South Man-And as for Soft Corns and Cal- chester and every good druggist louses a few applications each night guarantees the very first bottle of at bed time and they just seem to Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back .- adv.

GANDHI FOR MORE

Bombay, April 17. - (AP) -America discloses plan to transfer Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader called on his fellow Swarajists today for an even more intense

> "If we are to stand the final heat | capitalist. of battle" he said "we must learn to

His Appeal. Parker nomination at Senate judici- paper, under the head "A Survey." but it is known the structure will is to become chairman of the board. He declared:

"The mass manifestation (salt law | \$3,500.000. disobedience) in Gujerat exceeded New York - Pauline Frederick, all expectations. Bombay and its actress, and Hugh C. Leighton, head suburbs have done no less. Reports coming to me from all over India are Forth Worth, Tex .. - Policeman violence is a perfect possibility and to Guatemala, today was reported Referring to imprisonment

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Gandhi discovered in wreckage of automo- of the Nation's first servant is an affront offered to the whole nation. Seville, Spain - Graf Zeppelin Through this imprisonment the government has told us to do our

HIS SON SENTENCED. Mahatma Gandhi's son, Davi Das frontier.

Gandhi and Shanker Lal, who were arrested in Saleempur April 9, today were sentenced to three months simple imprisonment for violation of the salt laws in connection with the civil disobedience campaign.

CHURCH ARCHITECT CHOSEN

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 17.-(AP) -Ralph Cram, Boston, one of the nation's outstanding exponents of cent cut in copper prices, sales durnon-violent resistance to British au- selected to design the new East ter than in the preceding week, and thority if independence for India is Liberty Presbyterian church here, inquiries showed general improve- The dining room was tastefully the gift of R. B. Mellon, Pittsburgh

The new church, to be one of the Washington-Mrs. Hoover's back stand our ground in the face of finest in the United States, is to be ainfully wrenched in fall. | cavalry and baton charges. We must | completed some time next | year. | John Y. Robbins has resigned as large heart frame of silver | Scottsburg, Ind.,—Negro auditor | allow ourselves to be trampled un- Mellon's offer of the gift was acof National Baptist convention dies der horses hoofs and bruised with cepted at a meeting last night at- Co., and is to succeed Ross Beason the doll bride was fashioned of pink gregation.

represent an expenditure of at least

AMBASSADOR MISSING.

Mexico City, April 17 .- (AP) -fully encouraging. That mass non- Eduardo Hay, Mexican ambassador missing in the wild jungle country between Guatemala and the Mexican state of Campeche.

Hay, accompanied by Captain emala City in an airplane under of last month. presidential orders to investigate the situation at La Fama, near where sacked a Mexican hacienda and kill-

Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 17-With the 4architecture. has been ing the past week were slightly bet- Anna ment, states metal and mineral markets. Prices of tin declined a fraction of a cent during the week.

000 fine ounces, compared with 5,-161,000 in February, and 5,223,000 in March, 1929, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Cham-

States in March amounted to 5,225,-

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New Way To

A wonderful discovery is the new ber of Commerce, states that from present indications automobilé production during the current month LO-GLO Face Powder its unparal-Alberto Beteta, recently left Guat- will be substantially ahead of that led smoothness and makes it stay Divorce by letter or telegram is gives a pasty or flaky look! Will Guatemalans were alleged to have now possible in Mexico at a cost of not smart the skin or enlarge the about \$2000. These divorces are pores. Gives a youthful bloom. ed four Mexicans. He last was re- granted for "mental cruelty" and Remember the name-MELLO-New Delhi, India, April 17.—(AP) ported at a village on the Mexican are valid in the United States and GLO. The J. W. Hale Co., South Manchester .- adv.

DR. KIRK KILLED accident.

promises to press for action on editorial in "Young India" his new to what the new edifice will cost, trusts of the fixed type. Mr. Beason guests with the other refreshments. The shower of gifts was found by the bride-to-be upon following the intricate windings of strings. The Production of silver in the United choice collection included china, pot-

Improve Skin

French process which gives MELon longer. The purest powder

tery, linen, pictures and a clothes Miss Johnson and Rudolph John-

later in the month.

Chicago, April 17.—(AP)—News of the death near Dade City, Fla., Tuesday of Dr. James M. Kirk, a director of the James S. Kirk and Co., soap manufacturers, has been received by friends here. He was instantly killed in an automobile

Dr. Kirk, the son of the founder of the soap company, was 63 years

My son, keep thy father's com-mandments, and forsake not the lay of thy mother.-Proverbs 6:20.

easy.-Paley.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, April 17. Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and Richard Crooks, tenor, assisted by Mark Andrews, organist, and the Trinity choir, will broadcast Stainer's famous cantata, "The Crucinxion," over a coast-to-coast network WEAF, stations at 10 o'clock. T WEAF stations at 10 o'clock. The program is an extremely appropriate one, for it will be given on Holy Thursday, at a time when this famous musical setting of the story of the Lord's Passion and Crucifixion is being sung in churches throughout the country. Shades of Guy Lombardo, Duke Ellington, Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, and a score of other stars of the stage and ether will pass before the microphone of the WABC network at 8:30. These leading lights will not actually be on the program but will be impersonated by Earle Nelson, John Herrick and the Har-Nelson, John Herrick and the Har-monizers male quartet. This is a new idea in radio broadcasting and it will be interesting to note how effectively

the maestros will be interpreted in their various fields of expression. Wave lengths in meters on left o station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features,

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Daugnters of 1812. 8:15-Organist; moonlight serenaders. 9:45-Night in a Country Store. 0-Mezzo-soprano; Subway Loya. 10:45—Tenor, baritone, planist.
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

7:00-Baltimoreans music hour. :00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Musical memories. 11:30—The Witching hour. 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 7:00-Studio musical program. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:30—Dinner orchestra, oracle, 6:45—Brayes' musical program, 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs musical program, 1:00—Three dance orchestras. 2:30—WABC organ melodics. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Dinner music; scrap book. 7:39-Singers feature recital. ti-Dog club; Perkinsville. :20-Orchestra; quartet, organist. 1:30-WJZ orchestra, songs. 10:00-Concert; band recital. on-WIZ Slumber music 30-Latin-American program. 00-Late dance orchestra. 0-Tenor, dance orchestra. :30-Instrumental trie, songs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

7:00-Orchestra; Gene and Glenn. 8:00-WEAR programs (4 hrs.) 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. (:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) -Studio musical program. 01-Organist, dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 5:45-Bill Tasillo's orchestra. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

6:30-Dinner concert orchestra. :50-Dance ercliestra, cabbles 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. :00-Big Brother club. \$130-Melody men's recital. 10:00-WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-860. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30-Minstrel men's frolic. m-WEAR programs (1 hr.) 11:00-Footlights; orchestra.

215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. :00—1, D. S. A. mid-week service 7:30-WABC programs (5)4 hrs.) 11:00-Three dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. 6:00-Lenten church service, 7:00-Studio hymn sing, 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

tion by Germany, which seemed to himself reported in favor of the

have been disposed of negatively cruiser construction, is generally be-during the Mueller ministry, has

srat's amendment.

The question will next go to the

on all makes.

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NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

been suddenly thrown into the fore-

ground of political discussion by a

Reichsrat amendment carrying an

The budget estimates prepared by

the Mueller Cabinet made no pro-

vision for another cruiser of the

Ersatz Preussen type. The Reich-

srat today, however, amended the

government's proposed budget by

the introduction of an item for 2,-900,00 marks (about \$725,000) as

appropriation for such a purpose.

5:00-Little Symphony orchestra with Fima Fidelman, violinist. 9:09-Lone Star Rangers male quartet 9:30—Instrumental ensemble. 9:45—Talk by Heywood Broun. 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Vocalist; Amos 'n' Andy 10:00-Oriental philosophy, music. 10:30-Organist; dance orchestru.

11:00-Moonbeams misic, prose-poem 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990 7:15-Melodeers; Bay State boys. 8:30-McFarlane's Chimney Swallows 0-Feature artists hour 30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) :00-Bert Lowe's orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. :00-Mischa Raginsky's orchestra. :30-Civic Repertory theater. 7:00-Mystery melodrama, orchestra. 7:30-Popular program; address. 8:00-Deutsch's string ensemble, 8:15-Political situation address. 3:30-Harmonizers male quartet with crooners, baritone, dancer.
-Drama, "App's Woods Crime." 9:00-Drama.

Ben Selvin's orchestra with Willard Amison, tenor. 0:00-Bob Haring's orchestra. 9:30—National radio forum. 1:00—Dream boat music bour. 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 7:00—Mixed quartet hymn sing. 7:30—Nation's Capital address. 8:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 9:00—Harbor Lights, sea drama.

9:30-Orchestra, violinist, tenor. 10:00-Oratorio, "The Crucifixion." 11:00-Grand opera, "Sun Bride." 00-Ray O'Hara's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Bernie Cummins' orchestia. 6:15—At the Captain's table. 6:45—Prohibition poll broadcast. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:15—Drama sketch; orchestra. 8:00—Contralto, baritone, orchestra. 8:30—Dramatic sketch, tenor. 9:00-Studio musical program. 9:30-Harold Sanford's orchestra with

11:30-Independent musical program. 12:00-Studio musical program.):00-Mid-week dance program. 1:00-Slumber music hour. 2:00-B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15-Topics in season. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 130—Music melodists program. 100—Birthday list, address. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00—Address, children's hour.
6:30—Little German band.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Concert; Minute Men's music.
8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

1:00-Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. -Dinner dance music.
-Studio dance orchestra. -30-Old-time Singing Scho 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, BOCHESTER-1150. 7:15-Two quartet programs. 8:00-Studio dance orchestra. 8:30—WJZ programs (234 hrs.) 1:15—Tom Grierson, organist. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 2:00-Time; weather; markets. 6:15-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00—Mystery melodrama.
7:30—Agricultural program.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Albany dance music.
11:30—Theater organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 5:30-Y. M. C. A. entertainment. 6:00-Spring carnival; musical. -20-Reform Rabbis program 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Contrallo, baritone, harpist. 6:40—Talk, "Via Dolorosa." 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:40-John Patterson, tenor, 7:00-Educational addresses. 8:45—N. Y. U. oratorical contest. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.

6:00-Twilight hour; address. 8:30-Organ recital; concert. 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE--970. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 315.6-WRC WASHINGTON-950. 310-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

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1:00—Pryor Moore's orchestra. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:00—Memory Lane; artists. 1:00—Parisan quintet; music.

Leading DX Stations.

8-15_Baritone, concert music

2:00-Transcontinental program.

9:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 1:30-Ames 'n' Andy, comedians.

1:45-Dance music to 2:99.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00-WABC programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:30-Martha Washington songsters.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:00-Organist; Major Mickelberry, 0:00-NBC dance orchestra.

):30-Hungry Five male quintet.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

-Studio musical program.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

1:00—Adventures: Amos 'n' Andy. 1:45—Xylophonist: Olympians orch,

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

491,5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

11:30-Ensemble; studio hour. 2:30-Vagabond feature program.

9:30-Dance band, soprano. 11:00-Studio entertainment.

1:45-Studio variety program.

1:09-National concert orchestra.

7:30-Montana cowboys program. 8:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.)

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

9:00-Evangelistic singing.

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

10:00-Late dance orchestra. 11:00-Studio music hour.

11:00-Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestras

1:30-Three dance orchestras

1:00-Your hour league.

00-Moosencurt children's hour.

:30-Studio hub music hour.

0:30-Dance orchestra; artists.

12:00-Artists; concert trio.

:00-Night court; orchestras .

1:00-An hour about Chicago.

2:00-Musical musketeers. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810 8:30-Barn warming program. 1:00-WABC detective mystery. 9:30-Two musical program. 0:30-Theater musical program. 1:35—Two dance orchestras, 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 7:30—Francis Craig's orchestra.
7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
1:30—Wiolinist and planist.
1:30—Amos 'n' Andy; address.
2:00—Gastonians dance orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 6:15—Marshall's dinner orchest'a. 7:50—Amos 'n' Andy; address. 8:50—NEC programs (4 lirs.)

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-8/0. :30-Farm hour; players program. 00-Popular musical program :00-Comedians; music travelogue. 2.00_DX air vaudeville 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

10:00-Orchestra: songs; artists, 11:00-Dance orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-Burnhams' rhythm kings

11:30—Salon orchestra, artists, 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. :00—NBC dance orchestras.

program. 11:00 p.m.—Longines time. 11:03 p.m.—Sport Digest.

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nee-NBC. 5:30 p.m.-Toddy Party-NBC. 5:45 p.m.-"Gra-Rock Sparklers"-Announcement; Highlights

7:00 p.m.-Silent. Jazz for Convalescents Is Motto

6:45 p.m.-Dine and Dance.

quet-NBC.

of WTIC Broadcaster "Bill" Tasillo, leader of the "Gra-Rock Sparklers," who are heard from Station WTIC at 5:45 o'clock each Thursday afternoon, recently visited a friend convalescing from an appendicitis operation in a hospital

in Hartford. "What you need," said Mr. Tasillo, "is a little music. I'll see that you get it."

Forthwith, he assembled 15 of his "Sparklers" and brought them to the ridors of the convalescent ward ring ed. Residents returning from work an hour. The patient, one of the to reach their homes and had to Yankee Division, was "up and about" within a week.

Connecticut, the musical escort of rounded by water. John H. Trumbull, "the Fying Governor."

WBZ-WBZA Thursday, April 17 4:00 p.m.—Celtic Legends—Sidney

A. Gunn. 4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve. 4:30 p.m.-U. S. Army Band. 5:00 p.m.-Stock and curb closings. 5:30 p.m.-WBZA Ensemble. 5:55 p.m.-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.—Agricultural Market

reports. 6:19 p.m.—Sessions chimes. 6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest. 6:30 p.m.—Shaler Five Minute Men. 6:45 p.m.-Investment talk. 7:00 p.m.-Bulova time. 7:01 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 p.m.-New England Coke 7:30 p.m.-Bay State Boys. 8:00 p.m.—Slayton-Learoyed Investment Hour. 8:30 p.m.— Sandy MacFarlan's

Chimney Swallows. the first installment for an armored Reichstag which will reassemble after Easter and may be expected to 10:00 p.m.-Atwater Kent Mid-week

11:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman.

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11:09 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE Orchestra. 11:30 p.m.—Bulova time.

TO RAISE LESS COTTON

Washington, April 16.-(AP) Philip M. Weld, vice president of the New York Cotton Exchange, after a conference with President sibly two present vacancies in this

this year. Mr. Weld, who called upon President Hoover to pay his respects, told newspapermen after his audience with the President that in his for this position is \$1200 a year. opinion general business and Stock 6:15 p.m.—Cab Flashes; Philfuels Market conditions were improving.

6:30 p.m.—American Home Ban- 105 lint pounds per acre the farmers their eighteenth but not their sixty- terests associated with Christmas. "must be terribly busy."

STORMS OVER LAKE.

Toledo, Ohio, April 17 .- (AP.)-Driven by sharp northeast winds, Lake Erie and Naumee bay were causing extensive damage to proper-

yesterday when many buildings whom the application must be filled were washed and waves were smash- not later than April 30, 1930. ing over breakwaters. The water subsided slightly but again today it appeared to be getting higher.

Several nomes were surrounded by water and basements were flood with syncopated melodies for fully last night were forced to use boats To the Editor of the Herald:

"Bill" is lieutenant and bandmas- Toledo, suffered heavy loss from the He says you can drive there and ter of the Governor's Footguard of storm, scores of cottages were sur- back between midnight and seven

HOLD MURDER SUSPECT

Washington, April 17 .- (AP.)freight train in Maryland, were un- day, that they can. der investigation today in the efforts of the police to solve the mystery of the death of Mary Baker, 30 year old government employe. The authorities kept their names

a secret. some distance away.

VACANCY ANNOUNCED The United States Civil Service

Commission announces the following open competitive examination: Assistant Airways Keeper, Light-

house Service, to fill one, and pos-Hoover today predicted a five per position in the State of Connecticut, cent decrease in cotton acreage for and future vacancies which may occur in this position anywhere in the First United States Civil Service District, which comprises the New England States. The entrance salary

Applicants for this position must have had experience which will He said that in Texas and the qualify them to fulfill the duties of southwest where the cotton yield is the position and must have reached the immensity of the commercial inthe close of receipt of applications. Full information concerning this

examination and the required application blank may be obtained from a. the Secretary of the Board of United States Civil Service Examiners in any first or second class bulging over their banks today postoffice in New England, or directly from the District Secretary, First U. S. Civil Service District, Custom-Thte water began to come in late house Tower, Boston, Mass., with

ASK THE CHAMPEENS

A friend and I have been arguing an nour. The patient, one of the leave the same way this morning. about the distance and the time it Lakeside and Lakewood, Mich., takes to drive to the Willow Spring summer resorts 12 miles north of Trout Hatchery in Massachusetts. o'clock in the morning and still have an hour or two to go through the motions of fishing on the way. Can your sporting editor or any Manchester trout fisherman tell me if this is possible? My friend says he Two suspects, one arrested in Wash- is pretty sure, judging from some ington and the other taken from a of the trout catches shown on Tues-

SON OF ISAAK.

INSANE ASYLUM BURNS Belfast, Northern Ireland, April them."

17.-(AP)-Hundreds of inmates of Miss Baker's body, bruised and the Antrim insane asylum, 20 miles pierced by bullets was found on from Belfast, had to be removed Saturday, stuffed into a culvert last night when the building caught near one of the entrances to the Ar- fire. It burned until early morning. lington National cemetery. Several More than once panic threatened hours before the automobile had but attendants accomplished the been found, streaked with blood, difficult task of shifting the patients without a life being lost.

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

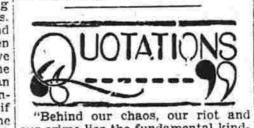
A survey of the history of Lent reminds us, among many interesting things, of the way in which customs, and even religious observances, become interwoven with material needs and interests.

We see this in our own time in fifth birthday on the date set for In this commercialism many have feared lest the spiritual meaning of Christmas be lost and it become little more to the mass of men than time to be exploited for mere pleasure or gain.

Those who have this fear might well consider how the Lenten season ploited for material ends.

practice. In earlier times, when the office." fishing industry of England was was by passing laws that made the Lent a legal obligation instead of a voluntary religious practice.

Customs are what we make them for ourselves.



our crime lies the fundamental kindliness of the human soul." -Will Durant, author

Women endanger their health by eating foods which they fondly hope will cure whatever is wrong with -Dr. Morris Fishbein, health au

thority. "Happiness is no excuse for lowness,"-George Bernard Shaw.

"If women want to go into industry, they should need no alibi." -Suzanne La Follette, writer.

WORLD COURT PROPOSAL ATTACKED BY A D. A. R.

Washington, April 16 .- (AP)-An attack upon the proposal that the United States join the World Court was made today by Mrs. Charles Brand, flag committee chairman, in report to the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

Only Monday night the delegates listened to an address by President Hoover in which he advocated American entry into the court.

The report by Mrs. Brand also urged against involvment by the United States in the "tangle of European politics by way of the League of Nations" or any pact designed to "get us involved in European diplomacy or in European offensive or defensive operations."

HIGHER AIRMAIL RATE

Washington, April 16.-(AP) has taken on an increasing sense of Postmaster General Brown disits holiness, despite the fact that closed before the House Rules comthis season also was once widely ex- mittee today that President Hoover had urged him to increase the air-The eating of fish in Lent has not mail postage rate from 5 cents an been wholly a matter of religious ounce "ever since I have been in

Appearing before the committee threatened, one means of seeking to in support of special legislative stimulate and protect the industry status for the Watres bill to change the basis of payment to air mail substitution of fish for meat during lines from poundage to mileage, the postmaster general said that "immediately after the bill is passed. I intend to raise the air mail rate."

The present rate of 5 cents an ounce for first class air mail, he said after the committee meeting, probably would be increased to 7 or cents.



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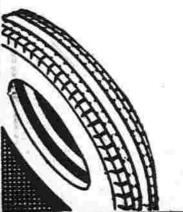
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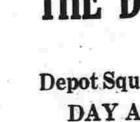


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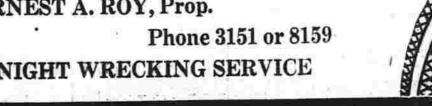
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Queer Twists In Day's News

Vienna-For forty years or more Frau Demel has been sitting at the cash desk in her confectionary the Treasurer B. J. Bell gave the 10 a. m., on Good Friday, in the motors to and from his work in shoppe and she continues on the job amount of the Permanent Fund as church. All churches of the town Hartford for the present. daily. Aristocracy long has been wont to visit her for chocolate and

New York-Bert Lytell is returning to the screen handsomer than when he left it to go on the stage. His nose has been beautified.

Baltimore -Arthur W. Baumann and Viola McBeath, known on the stage as Yola Mack, divorced two years ago, are to be married again. show in which they are playing.

Chicago -Gordon C. Thorne has Inc. more money available to pay re- The Buckingham Church listened quired alimony to three former to Rev. M. T. Anderson of Hubwives. His mother's will will leave bardston, Mass. for the second time him a trust fund of \$2,000,000.

palace is shy of spare rooms. When was held and a vote passed to ask Sir Cecil Clementi, governor of Mr. Anderson to take the Pastorate Honkong, and Lady Clementi made at Buckingham. It is expected that a visit Dwight Davis gave them his he will accept and begin his duties room and had to sleep on a cot in about May 1.

El Paso-Nine eagles have been killed at Marfa by an El Paso police marksman hunting in the plane with a pilot. The birds were carry- The Senate sub-committee, inquiring ing away a dozen sheep daily and into the resignation of Lieutenant on the ground. In the air they paid from the navy, and into conditions no attention to the plane till it was surrounding development of Navy ten feet or so from them. It took pursuit and bombing planes, has deeight hours to destroy the flock.

wall of British angler's place in with, both Williams and the de- ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Por-President Hoover for hanging above The sub-committee of the Senate Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord, The Misses Jennie and Julia

The suggestion, from E. E. Black- ably" with those of other nations. well, president of Randolph-Macon college, was submitted by Senator

Swanson of Virginia. London-Peter Freeman, a Welsh-

shipped from Vienna in large bot- any publication.

tles and all coffee served at the embassy is made with it. He believes it makes the most palatable Turk-

was held April 14. The report of that there will be a union service at hospital operation. Mr. Jacques gingerbread; she refuses to enlarge Strickland, President, Manchester; the Hebron and Gilead Congreor to introduce jazz music and tea John Tenner, vice President, Addi- gational churches will assist Mr. son; Grace A. Strickland, Secretary, Allan L. Carr in the service. Glastonbury, R. R. 1; Burton J. Beil, Superintendent and Solicitor, Glas- a hike to the Gilead woods, on land turn at once. On her return, mem-R. R. 1, Clinton H. Tryon, So. Man- Scout Master Allan L. Carr. They

tonbury, R. R. The Cemetery Association voted They are so happy about it that the last year to appoint the Manchester second ceremony will be in the Trust Company of South Manches- | New Haven spent the week-end as presence of the audience of the ter as trustee of the Funds of the Buckingham Cemetery Association,

last Sunday. At the close of the Manila - The governor-general's morning service a business meeting

REPORT ON WILLIAMS.

Washington, April 17 .- (AP) easily got out of range of gunners Alford J. Williams, speed pilot, Washington-A couplet from the slightly critical of, but in sympathy day at the home of Mr. Porter's par-

the fireplace of his Rapidan lodge: naval affairs committee, who heard their daughter, Miss Clarissa Lord. Staba, formerly of the Jones street eign Minis'er Arthur Henderson home in Scarsdale. After more than Lord, suffer me to catch a fish so Williams and high officials of the and Lucius W. Robinson and chil- school, called on their former told the House of Commons today fifty years of practice as a lawyer large that even I in talking of it Navy, has concluded that Navy dren, motored to Norwich on Sun- teacher, Miss Daisy White, on Sun- that the British government had afterward shall have no need to lie. planes compare "extremely favor- day and visited at the home of Mr. day. Miss Jennie Staba is employed agreed to adjourn discussion of the

Washington, April 17 .- (AP.)man, is perturbed by the groans of The article published in the Yale has also been afflicted with the same lobsters after they are put into boil- News quoting President Hoover's ailment and is also recovering. ing water in the House of Commons views on individuality and leaderkitchen. Telling the House about ship was identified at the White many friends and relatives of the George Boson at Gilead Hall followit, he was informed by a govern- House today as comprised of ex- Jewish people here. ment spokesman that if he would cerpts taken from Mr. Hoover's Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schwartz Tuesday evening. humane method of killing essay on American individualism have opened their country home here The Rev. T. D. Martin, rector

It was said on the President's be- the winter in New York. Berlin-Kemaleddin Sami Pasha, half that the chief executive was ambassador, has water not writing exclusive interviews for Broome, a daughter of Paul Broome al churches of Hebron Center and

Episcopal church was marked by attend. the distribution of palm branches at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacques of the close of the service, it being Palm Sunday. An offertory solo the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. The annual meeting of the Buck- was sung by the Rev. T. D. Martin, Sisson, while Mrs. Jacques recuperingham Cemetery Association, Inc. rector emeritus. It was announced ates from the effect of a recent \$2240.00 and the John Tom Hill are invited to participate and all Fund is \$354.00. The election of of- interested are invited to be present. ficers resulted as follows: W. A. The Rev. John W. Deeter, pastor of

tonbury, R. R. 1; Executive Commit- owned by the assistant scout mas- bers of her family motored to her tee, Robert C. Swan, Glastonbury, ter, Carroll W. Hutchinson, led by school with her. chester, Harry S. Chapman, Glas- had a fine time and cooked their supper over a camp fire. Eleven

boys were present. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Horton of guests of Mr. Horton's mother, Mrs.

Marietta G. Horton. Miss Harriet Hough was leader of the Christian Endeavor society at the center Sunday evening. The Endeavor societies of Hebron and Gilead are invited to attend the rendering of an Easter cantata at Colchester Congregational church next Sunday evening. In the morning service of the Center Congregational church an anthem, Shadows Fall" was rendered by the choir. The choir held a rehearsal son, Wesley, Miss Estelle Broome, following the C. E. service, for their and Virchel E. Wood, all of South

Miss Marcia Zabriskie, teacher at Hebron Center upper grade room, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Zabriskie, in Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and cided to submit an early report children were dinner guests on Sun-

and Mrs. Charles Pendleton. 85th year is recovering from a re- work. Miss Julia is employed in the cent grip cold which has kept him office of Cheney Brothers in South hoped complete agreement would indoors for some time. Mrs. Waldo Manchester.

Wood, of South Lancaster, Mass., of the Pastors' Union at the Stafford will take place at the Hebron Cen- Springs Congregational church on ter Congregational church on Sun-Monday. Mr. Deeter read a very The morning service at St. Peter's and any interested are invited to Psychology of War." Lunch was

The Rev. T. D. Martin will assist the Rev. Dr. German at the Easter Hartford are spending some time at service at Holy Trinity church,

J. P. MORGAN'S BIRTH

University of Gottingen in Ger-

many, Morgan entered the banking

business in New York. He at once

distinguished himself in the field

Some of his more noteworthy

died in Rome, March 31, 1913, while

ceeded him as head of the Morgan

DISCUSSION POSTPONED.

be reached with the Egyptian dele-

the Easter recess.

London, April 17 .- (AP) -- For-

of international banking.

Miss Eleanor Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates of Hopevale, has returned to Atlantic Union College, in South Lancaster, Mass., after having spent a week at her home. She was taken with an ear The members of the newly organ- trouble when at home for the week-Treasurer, Addison; Otto May, ized Boy Scouts, troop 1, went on end, and was not well enough to re-

> A number of men of the town who are interested in the Clark Burnham case, connected with the East Hampton bank, have been attending the court sessions in Middletown when that case has appeared on the docket. There has been a good deal

of local interest. Mrs. Pearl Carr and her daughter, acheivements were a syndicate to Miss Helen Carr, have returned to take up the bonds negotiated by their home in Manchester, New President Cleveland and for the proeral days at St. Peter's rectory as ing the largest reorganization of organization's annual meeting. the guests of Mrs. Carr's son, Allan railways and consolidation of indus-

Week-end guests at the home of Paul Broome were Mr. and Mrs. poration. Paul Broome, Jr., and their infant Lancaster, Mass., also the Misses Glady's and Hazel Broome of Hart-

road near the old schoolhouse continues to be a menace to automobiles using the road. Most of the country abroad for his health. His son sucroads have dried up and settled, though rough in many places. The Messrs. Henry and Fred

Stochr of Wethersfield were callers on friends here on Sunday. in the office of N. N. Hill in East proposed Egyptian treaty until after Does your car overheat Francis G. Waldo, who is in his Hampton, motoring to and from her

Quite a number from the center gates before the House rose but cer- Campbell's Filling Sta. were present at the wedding recep- tain points were still present in the The Easter holidays have brought tion given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. difficulties. ing the regular session of the grange

The marriage of Miss Gladys Deeter, pastor of the Congregationof Hopevale, to Virchel Edgar Gilead, were present at the meeting LAKE STORM SUBSIDES

Toledo, Ohio, April 17.-(AP) along the western shore.

mer property between here and De- survive. troit, and especially at Point place, Toledo suburb in Maumee bay, was flooded. Many families, lured to their summer homes by the warm weather of last week, were forced ity to reach their nets.

On April 17, 1837, John Pierpont Morgan, American financier and art today, however, and further damage prize. It is to be an annual compecollector, was born at Hartford, was expected to be confined to carrying away of small property by Following his education at the the receding waters. English high school in Boston and

EDITORS GATHER

Washington, April 17 .-- (AP)-Looking forward to an address by President Hoover, members of the American Society of Newspaper Hampshire, after having spent sev- tection of the gold reserve; financ- Editors gathered here today for the The president will speak at

trial properties in the United States banquet Saturday night and, following the custom of the society, his and organizing the U. S. Steel Coraddress will not be made public. Today's program called for the Morgan was the greatest art collector of his day, his collections beopening of the meeting by Walter ing the largest, and probably the M. Harrison of the Oklahoma City most important, owned by a single Times, the president of the society individual. In 1912 he gave to the and an address of welcome by Norlibrary of Congress a complete set man Baxter, the president of the Naof autographs of the signers of the tional Press Club, on behalf of the Declaration of Independence. He Washington correspondents.

A. B. CRANE, 96, DEAD.

New York, April 17.-(AP)-Col. Alexander B. Crane, 96 years old, and the oldest alumnus of Amherst college, died yesterday at his

Try Campbell's New He said that the government had Flushing System.

Main Street

in New York City, he retired ten vears ago.

He was born in Berkeley, Mass. and after being graduated from Amherst moved to Terre Haute, Ind., Lake Erie was settling back toward where he was admitted to the bar normal today after driving scores of and also served as district attorney. at least two additional lives, the refamilies from their homes and caus- He was an organized of the 85th In- sult of a plane crash here yestering thousands of dollar of damage diana volunteers in the Civil War day. and after the war came to New For two days, strong northeast York. He was the oldest member winds shoved the waters up over of the Union League Club in both er, and his wife, 20 died in the fall the shore line like a broom and sum- age and membership. Six children

HARVARD WINS PRIZE

New York, April 17 .- (AP.)to retreat to higher ground and The flying club of Harvard Univer-The wind was decreasing early prize. This is the first year of the eral factured ribs.

> The prize is awarded to the club "having made the greatest progress in aviation during the past year." Flying at seven universities were

Georgia. The first was Savannah.

tition.

Atlanta is the seventh capital of

TWO FLIERS KILLED

Hays, Kas., April 17-(AP)-Fog, the enemy of aviation, has claimed

A. J. (Steve) Lacey, 27, Wichita, Kas., test pilot, and exhibition fyof a plane piloted by Lacey. Russell Guild, 22, of Holyoke, Colo., is in a critical condition in a Hays hospital. Dr. H. C. Hill, also of Holyoke, the fourth occupant of the plane; less seriously hurt also is receiving hospital treatment.

Exact extent of Guild's injuries fishermen from here to Sandusky sity today was announced as the had not been determined, but it is feared heavy losses through inabil- winner of the Loening Intercollegi- believed his spine is fractured. Dr. ate Flying trophy and the \$1,000 Hill received a broken nose and sev-

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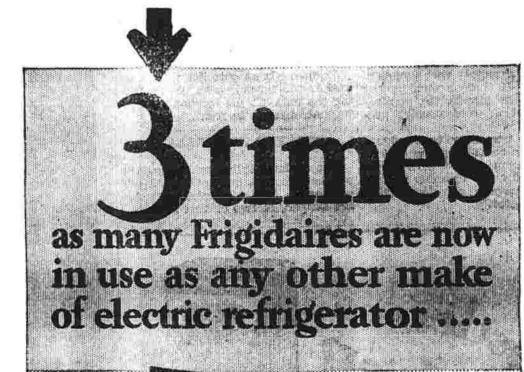
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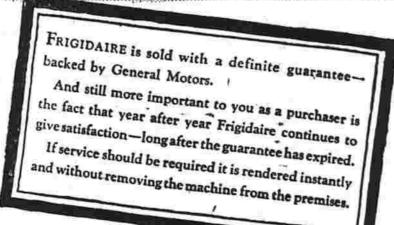
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

thews, murdered lady's maid, from Nowthe lake and lays her in the sum- "Dick was drunk last night, and perfume?" Dundee asked coldly. weapon, is the chief clue. He knows minded her. Seymour Crosby, engaged to Clorin- "Dad blames himself for that. his muddled brain. "Say! What the da Berkeley, has given the flask to The liquor was served at his own devil are you driving at, anyway?" drawing room Friday evening.

(Doris's fiancee), Seymour Crosby, aginations are an awful nuisance," the floor, and finally, Harvey Johnson, missis evidence that Crosby hoped for his melodramatic note. fore, when Doris was her trusted ner hour. maid and triend.

son is the murderer, are seeking young friend of yours. . . . Yeah. their man, Dundee asks a chemical Drunk. More than a little drunk, murmuring, "Sorry, darling, didn't analysis of Gigi Berkeley's handker- What had I better do with him? mean-" chief scented with the murder per- Book him on a charge of drunkenfume, to see if it contained poison ness, so we can keep an eye on Dundee crept to his own bed, so intended to kill Mrs. Berkeley. .It him?" so, Dundee believes Mrs. Berkeley's

CHAPTER XL.

Dick Berkeley had written in pencil upon the torn back of an old en- which Dundee quieted George Berke-

'trusty' has broken parole. For God's for Dick Berkeley's. sake don't hunt me down and dra; As soon as possible after the servme back. I'll turn up soon enough, ing of coffee in the drawing room but by then it won't make much dit. Dundee made his escape. It lay ference where I am. Sorry Dick." scrawl until the words grew enor- thick sheaf of notes he had made

"Suicide?" he whispered. . . .

had left the key in the ignition George Berkeley was a perfume ad- dance of 125 and was in charge of again." A nature game was played.

dec argued with himself. It would at the last two condensed sentences Patten of Troop 5, playing assem- girls worked on first aid and signalhave- been foolish to conduct the he had typed: and could be relied upon to make a thorough job of it. And as Mrs. B.'s clothes closet." Strawn had assured him callous v. those other two bottles? Where, Besides, the alarm had been given Berkeley had undoubtedly brought so quickly that the desperate bey with her from Europe? had not more than 15 minutes' start on his small band of uni- landing and chucked the bottles formed pursuers.

but it was hard to meet Gigi's or her fellow-passenger. Crosby, eyes when that ubiquitous child would not have got wise to her sprang upon the running board of habit. But-those other two bottles. the car as it passed between the If she was afraid or ashamed to open gates of Hillcrest.

"I've been lonesome. The reporters tence, but drummed scowlingly on have just left, the last of 'em, I the desk, "Gigi" knew. Others mean. They kept coming and com- knew. Why not Dick? And Dick ing, and Abbie gave 'em tea and let dared not buy bootleg liquor on pain em take all the pictures they want- of being disinherited!" ed. She wouldn't let me be interviewed. Afraid I'd spill something I ing the chair. He let it lie and shouldn't. . . . Where's Dick? I saw dashed through the bathroom to you and him drive off together."

lightly as possible. But Gigi was not deceived. She was not so ingenious at concealment lcaned over and stared into his as was his mother. eyes for a moment, then cried reproachfully: "Why didn't you keep an eye on him, for heaven's sake? but four empty perfume bottles. The If you hadn't rushed off without tiny, gold-embossed label of Mrs. saying goodby I'd have warned you Berkeley's favorite department store not to let him out of your sight." "Why?" he asked, startled.

on getting drunk again," Gigi re- retail dealer. Obviously cheaper torted, as if surprised at his obtuse. stuff, these last two. Dick had gone of Troop 3.

Dundee drew a sharp breath. Stopping the car abruptly, he drew his discovery which made the young Dick's note of apology from his detective sink weakly into his own pocket and passed it to the girl. It's too dark to read. Hop into bottles to Mrs. Berkeley's five and the car and I'll turn the dashlight turned the key of the desk drawer. To hold the scrap of paper under learning somehow-probably in the

crough close against him, and in- mother's strange vice, should sucvoluntarily he put his arm about her cumb to the temptation of adopting

snorted contemptuously when was now a perfume addict. her quick eyes had taken in the It was the startling new vista scrawled lines. "I suppose it is which that discovery opened to the worse for him than for the rest detective which made him dizzy. of us, because he was in love with Dorts, or thought he was, but- fume from his mother at least Oh, why can't he be a man!"

You think that's what the note mother receive a gift of at least five means?-that he's merely sneaked ounces of perfume from Seymour Troop I; Ruth Crough, Harriet off to get drunk?" Dundee asked, Crosby. as casually as possible.

dee's amazement she laughed. "You mother could dispose of it herself! vey, Katherine Fike, Catherine Patthought that this was a sort of cryp- If she missed it, his mother would, ton, Barbara' Martin of Troop 5; tic confession and advance notice have good reason to suspect who the Captain Johnson, Virginia Baldwin, that Dick was going to commit sui- thief was and to shield him, as she Margaret Bushnell, Ella Peckham cide If you knew Dick as well as must have shielded him for his two of Troop 6; Elizabeth Polyott, Mary Medical Association, and of Hygeia, I do Nobody loves life better than previous thefts— Marowski, Jane Grant, Suzanne the Health Magazine my beloved brother, and nobody has less physical courage. A month after that damned Turkish bath." Marguerite Annis. from now he'll be crazy about an- a sulky voice from the bathroom A game, goodnight circle and fects particularly the glands other girl, and—Say, did you sic door interrupted the detective's taps closed the rally.

the police onto him?" she broke off cogitations. "I hope you're satisto demand with sudden amazing fied!"

bought so much as one drink of bath." From the moment Detective Dun- bootleg liquor again he'd disinherit "If you were in such a funk that

merhouse, he knows that the heavy so far I've heard nothing about perfume flask, the queer murder Dick's being 'cicked out," Dundee re- thought of the stuff now," Dick re-

Mrs. Berkeley; that for some unactable, because Abbie insisted on the "No use, Dick!" Dundee's voice countable reason Gigi Berkeley, 15, dinner being 'correct,'" she ex-was horridied at the gift and wasted plained impatiently. "Why couldn't doubt that you can't stand the as much of the perfume as possible you have believed Dick when he thought of perfume—now!" by sprinkling it over everyone in the said he'd turn up soon enough? He Dick Berkeley did not answer. could have sneaked in and I could His pale-brown eyes stared blankly But not until Mrs. Berkeley, Dick have helped him to bed without any at Dundee for c. minute, then his Berkeley, Clorinda, Eugene Arnold fuss. . . . Detectives with vivid im- body sagged and slowly crumpled to

Dundee hit upon a startling new spank her was an even more Berkeley turned his face to the wall angle: that Mrs. Berkeley, and not ardent desire to kiss her, in grati-, and pretended to be too exhausted. Doris, was the intended murder vic- tude for the great relief she had mentally and physically, to speak a tim. For Dundee discovers Mrs. given him. For he believed she was word. And perhaps he was, Dundee Berkeley is a perfume addict. There right in her interpretation of Dick's decided, as he shrugged and turned

death; abundant suspicion against the library telephone came just as bed half an hour later he laid his Crosby in connection with the death the young detective was about to ear to the bathroom keyhole and of his wife, Phyllis, 14 months be- enter the drawing room at the din- listened intently. Yes, the boy was

would-be murderer was forced to Dundee chuckled with relief. "Do kill Doris in self-protection. Coming me a favor, Chief. Have one of the out of police headquarters, Dundee boys escort him to a Turkish bath. discovers Dick Berkeley, who has boil the booze out of him, and then been driving him, is missing from send him home. And I'd appreciate the car and has left a note for him. it if his escort left him at the gates, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. to toddle in alone. I'll try to keep his family from knowing what he's you, sir. been up to-just to preserve the

But the skillful half-lies with ley's suspicions as to his son's ab-"Dundee-the note began-"Your sence were told for Gigi's sake, not

upon his conscience that he neavv Dundee stared at the penciled had not yet finished transcribing the during that long, grueling day.

After typing steadily for an hour Fifteen minutes later, in the and a half he had finished his task, blue twilight of the late September with the exception of making a sumday, the weary and shaken young mary of his discoveries leading up chester Girl Scouts was held Fridetective turned the roadster's noze to the conclusion, clinched by Gigi's day evening, April 11, in the Hol-

"Mrs. B. purchased seven bottles parament had the matter in hand, perfume September. Found five tions standing. The girls formed a Scribe, Eleanor Patten. empty perfume bottles concealed in

these who threaten to commit sui-cide soldom go through with 12 with expensive perfume, which Mrs. "Maybe she drank it all before

overboard," Dundee decided. "Her Yes, he had done all he cou'n, breath must have reeked with it have the chambermaid see the five I "Hello!" she greeted him blithely found-" He did not finish the sen-

He sprung to his feet, overturn-Dick Berkeley's bedroom. It took "Dick deserted me," he said, as him less than five minutes to find what he was looking for, The boy

But when his search was finished it had yielded him not two was pasted on the bottom of two of the expensive flasks, but the other garet Crough of Troop 2. "Because all day he's been bent two bore no 'nark to identify their shopping for himself!

It was not surprise or shock at chair after he had added Dick's four | Troop I; Beulah Quinn of Troop 7. It was natural enough that Dick the weak little bulb she had to same way that Gigi had-of his that vice. Curiosity at first, per-List as I thought! The pig!" haps. At any rate, Dick Berkeley

Dick Berkeley had stolen twice. Last night Dick had seen his

"Of course! What did you think? tipsily made up his mind to appro- lian Schiebel, Bernice Robinson of . O-o-o-oh! I see!" and to Dun- priate the new supply before his Troop 3; Eunice Brown, Betty Har-

"Well, here I am! And sober, Batson, Buelah Quinn, Anna Daley,

trucillence.

"Your gratitude is overwhelming: with 23 scouts present, in charge front of the lower part of the ear.

"Les," Dundee admitted curtly.

"Ch, dear! He'll probably be brought home dead drunk in the "Captain Strawn said you were pull
brought home dead drunk in the "Captain Strawn said you were pull
"Your gratitude is overwhelming: with 23 scouts present, in charge front of the lower part of the ear.

In mumps, the other salivary were sung, games were played and the meeting closed with the horse
just under the tongue, may also be

Black Maria, and what chance will pale, haggard young man mumbled. we have then to keep Dad from knowing all about it?" she wailed. But I risked a whale of a lot to get that jag on, and I'll be darned if I bed making, Dorothy Baldwin and who has mumps has been in con-

foot down hard. Told Dick if he wanted to sweat it out in a Turkish

dee lifts the body of Doris Mat- him, and he didn't mean maybe. you needed to get stewed, why didn't you play safe and swig a flask of "Too slow, and I can't stand the torted. Then realization swept over

There were several questions the and finally, Harvey Johnson, missing valet who had robbed the house, have all been suspected in turn, does but beneath his ardent desire to bed, came to his senses. But Dick

intended mother-in-law's early And she was. The summons to When he imself was ready for asleep and muttering brokenly. While police, satisfied that John-Strawn.' . . . We've got that fine friend's room and tiptoed to the bed.

> There was nothing more, and before he could jerk out the bedside light.

> He overslept unpardonably, and was the last to appear for breakfast, which he had just sat down to when Wickett came from the butler's pantry to inform him: "A Dr. Jennings on the wire for

> > (To Be Continued)



Crough

Troop 5

Troop 6

Troop 7

Troop 8

patrol corners we went for a short

walk. The goodnight circle was held

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Editor, Journal of the American

Mumps is a condition which af-

that produce saliva and of these

more particularly the parotid

IS NOT TAKEN

MUMPS CAN BE VERY

out in the open. Scribe, Lois Agard.

bara Stoltenfeldt.

Suzanne Batson.

the May rally.

The monthly rally of the Man-Captain Johnson of Troop 6. The Faith Galinat was elected patrol nose. Hig had done all he could, Dur. Suddenly he sat back and stared rally was opened by Bugler Eleanor leader of Patrol 1. Several of the bly. The drum and bugle corps ling. A hike was planned. The meetmarched and played three selec- ing closed with the singing of taps. hollow square and sang Girl Scouts U. S. A. followed by repeating of Seven. Five. . . . Where were Promise, singing the Promise song, repeating the Laws and singing the rally song. The contest was in table setting and was won by Troop 7 of Buckland. The following badges were presented by Mrs. Robert Hawley, chairman of the Awards Committee:

Scribe Badge to Catherine Patton, Katherine Fike, Barbara Martin of Troop 5. Observer's Badge to Captain

Welles, Catherine Patton of Troop Cool. Badge to Captain Agard of Troop 8: Captain Johnson of Troop 6: Captain Burch of Troop 1.

First Aide Badge to Jane Grant, Captain Buckland, Suzanne Batson of Troop 7; Captain Reinartz, Shirley Richmond of Troop 3; Captain Burch, Jean Woodruff of Troop 1; Captain Welles, Katherine Fike, Eunice Brown, Pearl Martin, Betty Harvey of Troop 5; Margaret Bushnell, Virginia Baldwin, of Troop 6. Health Winner to Esther Pickles. Merle Shorts, Jane Bantly, Maude Armstrong, Sarah Potts, Jean Woodruff of Troop I; Ruth Cheney. Edith McComb. Bernice Robinson, Lillian Schiebel of Troop 3: Captain Welles of Troop 5; Captain Johnson of Troop 6: Lieutenant Mar-

Home Service to Mary Marowski

Scholarship Badge to

of Troop 7. 150 hour service ribbon to Esther | our troop to help our captain. After Pickles, Merle Shorts, Maude Armstrong, Sarah Potts, Jane Bantly of 300 hour service ribbon to Esther Pickles of Troop I.

Gold Attendance Pin to Louise Butler of Troop 2. Silver Attendance Pin to Margaret Bushnell, Lois Wilcox, Dorothy Jensen, Bella Silverstein, Ella Peckham, Minnie Kaiser, Louis Anderson, of Troop 6; Frances Packard, Harriet Taggert, Lucy

Taggert, Ruth Crough of Troop 2.

Second Class to Marjory Mitchell

of Troop 4. Needlewoman Badge to Margaret Bushnell of Troop 6. Hostess Badge to Jean Woodruff; Sarah Potts, Maude Armstrong of Taggert, Lucy Taggert, Louise But-Half drunk at the time, had Dick | ler of Troop 2; Edith McComb, Lil-

Troop 2 Troop 2 held a meeting April 14. glands, which are in the cheeks in

Maude Hassett, Eva Mattice and the disease.

condition, but there are cases in to its boys and about a third that which the other glands in the body many to its girl students. And the infected person in bed at least petitive and go to the worthiest during the acute phase of the at- ones. The meeting on April 14 was tack. The person with mumps

trol corners were then held. A hike not have had it. was planned for Monday, April 28, to Bolton. Each girl is to bring her stitions about mumps having to do they are finished specialists in their lunch and be in front of the Man- with the fact that the person with line. chester Green school at 9 o'clock. the disease cannot enjoy sour pickles The meeting closed with the good- hard to swallow. Seldom does the particular field. night circle and taps. Scribe, Bar- fever in mumps rise above 101 dehigher.

The April 14 meeting opened with | Seldom does it cause severe sicka game followed by patrol corners. ness, but there are cases in which The banner was won by our troop the swelling and the fever have been at the April rally. Elizabeth Pol- so great that the person could not creamy soft pink tone, has its V yott passed the hostess badge; Jen- swallow, had severe headaches and neck, its bowknot front decoration nie Baldyga, table setting; Marion even delirium.

Price, health and Anna Chaponis. Any infectious disease may be fol- blue. fire prevention. The meeting closed lowed by complications, particularly with repeating the promise. Scribe of the kidneys, unless the person is given the best possible opportunity to recover thoroughly with complete rest in bed. If there is much pain or with bandeaux across the front, lift-At our meeting on Tuesday, April swelling in the glands, the applica- ing the hats off the forehead, show-15 at the Highland Park school the tion of heat or cold usually pro- ing hair directly in front. following girls passed second class duces relief. observation: Mae Smith, Betty Dur-It is not necessary to fumigate

kee, Evelyn Johnson, Eleanor Gor- or disinfect a room after the patient don, Gladys Cross, Laura Heritage, has had mumps. Airing, sunlight thy Schreiber and Lois Agard. Alberta Wilkie completed the tender- quite satisfactorily. foot work. Emily Andrews joined

Virginia Ryan; received pins, tact recently with someone who has gone "degree" crazy.

The organism that causes mumps Frances Lazutkas. Scribe, Ruth to another by material from the The meeting of April 14 opened mouth and nose, but also by the toward Hillcrest. Fortunately Dick reluctant admissions, that Mrs. lister street school with an attenwith material from the mouth and

grees; occasionally it will go a little but specialists.

heights some

might be-

low good some

hats attain -

opened with the hollow square for- should lie quietly and be kept alone of two years. The diploma from a mation and singing America the until all of the swelling disappears. good business school or vocational-Thorpe and Beatrice Rockwell were in order to prevent them giving the of course there are many instituinvested as tenderfoot scouts. Pa- disease to other children who may tions that take high school students There are many unusualy super- small pay as they go along until

There is one more thing to be con-The girls are selling metal sponges or persimmons, but it is doubtful sidered. I believe parents need to to pay for their registration dues. that a person in a severe stage can start early to shape definitely the Games were played out of doors. enjoy any food very much. It is too straining of their children to some It is a day not only of degrees

> A luscious pink satin blouse, of and bowknot cuffs piped in pale

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The spring skyline on rainy days Shorts of Troop I; Edith McComb Jane Tedford, Edith Chapin, Doro- and soap and water cleaning usually will be streaked, but not necessarily serve the purpose of disinfection with rain. The newest umbrellas are striped, in two or three colors.



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There are hundreds of thousands of parents in the United States who are bewildered by this question: "Of what use is a college degree?"

have gone in the architect's office A. M. Gordon, 689 Main Street. if he hadn't had his sheepskin to show that he had had four, in some Rubbers, from being one of the Even when shopping for Easter, cases, five years, of concentrated homeliest bits of feminine apparel the wise woman keeps in mind outtraining in house planning and the have changed to something rather fits already in her clothes closet. mechanics of building? Just where attractive not only in the standard The question of what to wear the would Annie be if she hadn't maj-ored in history in the college of lib-colors, but to pastel protectors that problem. See if there isn't some eral arts she attended? She got her slip into matching bags that would way to tie your wardrobe into a job in high school teaching history fit into a fair sized handbag. In fact complete whole; hats and frocks to on the strength of it, but not until all rainy-day garments have under- match may do the trick. she had taken another course in nor- gone a transformation, including mal school afterward to learn to umbrellas, and are especially attracteach what she had learned! Could tive in ensembles, striped, polka-dotshe have gotten the same job with- ted, plaided and even printed. out her degree in history as long as she had her teacher's certificate? The accepted meat for Easter Would two or three years in the Would two or three years in the Sunday seems to be ham, but if the binations delightful. One or two as well as four? It was that last year that broke the camel's back times too much. Plan to do most of

Degree Has Value Well-very likely it can't be settled just like that. Probably no one Main street, or perhaps drive out in will ever know the intrinsic value the country. The grass is getting of a B. A. But I'm here to say, and I hope that I do not discourage too are brightening up the grounds in many parents, that whatever the many places and there is much of reason may be the college degree interest on every side. does count. It counts entirely too much to my way of thinking, but count it does if for no other reason chilled and mixed with thinly sliced than the one given in this little epi-

the old house.

A girl I know graduated from a A girl I know graduated from a grape fruit or strawberries are obwent to a good college for two years, specializing in art, decorating, study of fabrics, and color. She applied for a job at a decor-

a chance for any small pay they would give her. "Have you a degree?" she was asked. "No-"But," she explained her qualifications. "Then why should we employ you when we can get any number of ham and pork for you, or, if you girls with them," she was asked.

you a degree?" It looks as though the country has

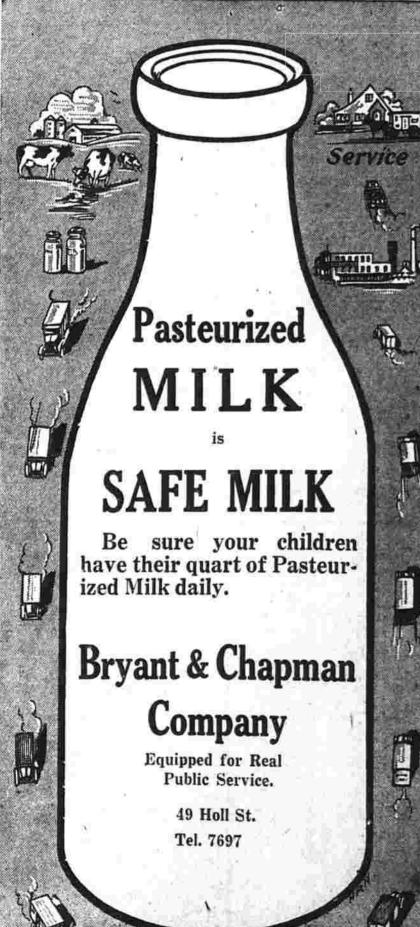
More Chances for Work Now lest this look too discouragis evidently spread from one person ing to parents struggling to do their best to educate their children, I'll say this for colleges. They are inboys' and girls to earn their own way through. One university I know Usually mumps is a fairly light of offers 76 varieties of outside work may be affected, and because of this scholarships for free tuition are mulpossibility, it is customary to keep tiplying each year. These are com-

Moreover, there are short courses Beautiful. The promise was repeat- It is customary to isolate children training school often carries as much ed and the Promise Song sung. Jean who are ill with mumps for 14 days weight as a college signature. And and train them themselves even with

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NuBone Corsets always please. as good for us as spinach, chard Women who haven't worn corsets and some of the other succulent They turn to parents whose chil- for years are now flocking to buy vegetables, and may be eaten raw dren have earned them and expect them for the new style dresses take or cooked, which cannot be said of an answer. Yet these others would the lines of the corset. For a pro- the two just mentioned. Served in like to be told, too. How many of perly made and fitted foundation for cream they furnish nourishment as them know just how far John would your new costume, dial 6109, Mrs. well as mineral and vitamin con-

family be small a half ham is someand necessitated the mortgage on the work preparing the Easter dinner and dessert on Saturday so that you can enjoy the church services, the Easter parade on East Center or very green, crocuses and forsythia

Stewed fresh rhubarb thoroughly bananas makes a good fruit cocktail for the Easter dinner, or fresh pine- and don't forget to bring some apple cut in cubes, oranges and

If a whole ham or a half is too much for your family a ham loaf might solve the problem and is good ating concern and asked to be given hot or cold. One made in the follow-One pound fresh pork, 1 pound

smoked ham, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 2 eggs beaten, 1 cup milk, pepper. Have the meat cutter grind the prefer, grind it yourself. It should Another girl I know went to three | be ground rather fine. Add the othplaces looking for a job. In every er ingredients, mixing well so that case the first question asked her the whole is well blended. Pack into was, "Are you a graduate? Have a loaf tin and bake for an hour and a half in a moderate oven. Remove to a platter and set in the oven a few moments to dry off a little.

> Paris puts flowers on her lovellest spring hats, even when tailored. Smart clusters of the new pique flowers in pink, vellow and blue give Panamalaque hat.

The shops are showing lovely gowns for wear pleasant spring and early summer afternoons. Instead of a jacket some of them have reso attractive.

movable collaret capes that are ever Once more about green vegetables which are a source of Vitamin A try the tender spring onions which have grown in the sun's rays in the

onions in food properties. They are l

The new dress for afternoon or evening should be one of the new printed silks or chiffons. They are as satisfactory as the first flowers in the garden and the color commay be viewed just now in every window of the many dress shops along Main street. MARY TAYLOR.

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er, Shealy: home runs, Bottomley

to Adams to Bottomley 2, Adams to

Johnson 4: hits, off Root 7

At Cincinnati:— REDS 3, PIRATES 1

Critz 2b Callaghan, of3

Walker, rf

Grantham, 2b3 P. Waner, rf4 Comorosky, lf4

Bottomley; left on base. Chleago 6, St. Louis 6: bases on balls, off Root

ings (none out in 3rd), off Carlson

in 3 2-3, off Shealy 4 in 2 1-3; hit b pitcher, by Johnson (Grimm); passed bails. J. Wilson; losing pitcher. Root; umpires. Pfirman. Jorda and Quigley; time, 2:13.

Score by innings:

Kelley's 1930 Edition Looks Very Impressive in Its Debut; Outplays and Outsmarts Newellmen by Wide Margin; Fraser Pitches Fine Ball; Tierney, Dowd Execute Heady Plays; Lupien's Hitting Big Feature; Accounts So Says Burt Shotton; He for Six of Manchester's Nine Runs.

BY TOM STOWE

Hartford High's admitted anticipation of a mere practice session at the expense of Manchester suffered a severe jelt yesterday afternoon at Colt's Park when the local athletes turned instructors and taught their overconfident rivals a long-to-beremembered baseball lesson. After the smoke had finally cleared it was discovered that Manchester had trounced Hartford 9 to 2. Psychology is the extra man for the It's still true that when a motor-

By and large, it was one of the @ most auspicious debuts made by a Manchester High school team in many seasons. Not only did they thoroughly outplay their opponents but they also outsmarted them in a most impressive manner. It was a Kerr, ss4 0 1 2 3 1 score. bitter pill for Coach Johnny Newell's O'Leary, 2b4 2 2 2 2 charges to swallow but there was Dowd, cf 2 2 1 no alternative. From the brand of Lupien, if 5 2 3 1 1 baseball exhibited, one would never McConkey, 3b ...4 0 1 0 3 suspect that Hartford rates Class Tierney, 1b9 1 0 12 0 A and Manchester Class B, but Hedlund, rf 5 1 1 0 0 Bycholski, c4 1 1 9 0

Coach Tom Kelley's 1930 edition, Fraser, p3 0 0 0 2 taking yesterday's showing for a criterion, seems enroute on a pleasant voyage to a successful season, but it is too early to put this down as a definite prediction. Storms may Rosenberg, ss ...3 0 0 0 3 yet hide away Old Sol. Next Wed- Flynn, lf3 0 0 3 0 nesday Rockville High will play Shortell, c4 1 1 8 here and on Friday Middletown Kelly, 3b4 0 3 2 High comes to the West Side play- Wise, 1b 3 0 1 10 0

To the slender, quiet and unas- O'Toole, cf3 1 0 3 0 suming Roy Fraser, a junior by Tenche, rf3 1 0 0 0 classification, goes the honor for Dwyer, p2 0 1 0 2 pitching Manchester to its opening xReicherdt1 0 1 0 0 This 17-year-old southpaw Natkenis, p1 0 0 kept Hartford's hits well scattered xxBarth, ss and really deserved a shutout. He whiffed eight batsmen and allowed three. His delivery was well taken Manchester 030 020 301-9 care of by Captain Charlie Bychol- Hartford 000 000 110-2 ski who celebrated his return to athletics after suffering a broken Tierney 2, McConkey, Kerr; stolen leg in football training.

Ted Lupien, chunky left fieldedr, for Manchester, was the batting tance standpoint. In the 'lucky sev- Natkenis 1; base on balls, off Frasenth" Lupien caught one of Bill er 3, off Dwyer 1, off Natkenis 1; Dwyer's offerings square on the left on bases, Manchester 7, Hartnose and the sphere sailed far over ford 8; umpire, Eberle. and beyond Flynn's head in deep left. Two were on base at the time and three runs scored before the ball was retrieved. Thus came about the first home run of the season. Lupien also got a brace of singles, one of which chased in another run.

Manchester's inner defense played smart ball. Tierney, O'Leary, Kerr and McConkey worked together with clock-like precision. Once the cords clicked for a double Prisch, 3b killing. McConkey made a pair of Bottomley, 1b4 killing. McConkey made a part of Hafey, if at third and Tierney snared a Gelbert, ss brace of line drives which were so J. Wilson c hot they almost singed the stitches Johnson, p in his glove. Johnny also brought in a pair of runs with neat squeeze plays cleverly executed.

Tierney didn't happen to get any English, ss official bingles but he played as good if not better ball than anyone else on the team. Ernie Dowd, Man-thrilled the Hartford crowd with his speed by heating out two infield Root, p hits. To young Johnny Hedlund goes Carlson, p the honor of knocking in the first Shealy, p run of the season. His base knock in the second sent Tierney scampering home with the season's first St. Louis ering home with the season's list ally. Johnny's bingle was also the rst of the season.

Manchester scored three times in the second stanza on hits by Hedhale and Rycholski and a pair of the season.

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Chicago Runs batted in, Frisch 2. Hafey. Fisher 4. Bottomley 2. J. Wilson 3.

English. Gelbert, Blair, Frisch 2. Hafey. Base hits. Blair, Frisch 2. Hafey. Fisher, Bottomley 2. J. Wilson, Cuy-Fisher, Bot tally. Johnny's bingle was also the

the second stanza on hits by Hedlund and Bycholski and a pair of Hartford misplays. Again in the stolen bases. Gelbert; sacrifices. fifth two more Silk City runners Adams, Hafey; double plays. Gelbert dented the plate when O'Leary, Dowd and Lupien singled in succession. Three more came in the seventh when O'Leary and Dowd singled again and finished the route aboard Lupien's circuit glider, Lupien singled again in the ninth and scored a moment later on one of Tierney's perfect bunts.

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Hadley 1, off Gaston 4; struck out. by Hadley 5, Gaston 5; umpires. Moriarty. Campbell, Owens; time of game, 1:37.

"KID PSYCHOLOGY" IS WITH PHILLIES

Cites 1-0 Victory Over Brooklyn as Proof.

By BRIAN BELL.

in the season's campaign. Kid come here.

Brooklyn 1 to 0 will do us a lot of a long walk. When Brooklyn and be worth much more to us than if ber of National League players de-

with no pitchers. When the fore- however, when the telephone calls casts were being made the experts revealed it was raining in New Jer- test, due to illness of Odis Porter, said 'the Phillies would be danger- sey too. ous if they had some pitchers.' "And then we step out the opening day and show the best pitching TENNIS STARS LOSE performance in either league and performance in either league and 42 9 11 27 11 2 mind you it was a game where we

had to have almost perfect pitching

Hartford (2) AB R HPO A E Brooklyn hit Sweetland, we didn't do what you would call hard hitting Tennis experts here abouts are when we bunched a couple of hits. Cup team selection are being bump- mark of 93.123 miles an hour. our side, why not? Brooklyn can in yesterday's quarter hit too, which makes it all the more North and South tournament after GLASGOW RANGERS

Home run, Lupien; sacrifice hits, bases, Dowd 2, Lupien, O'Leary, Reicherdt, O'Toole, Shortell 2; douthe Polo Grounds. A number of the ranking players who started. ble play, O'Leary to Kerr; struck out, by Fraser 8, by Dwyer 6, by

West Side To Have Strong Ball Club

If the West Sides have their way . Hewitt, Harold Kearns, Dave Kerr, the Bon Ami and Manchester Green Birdy McConkey, Edward Boyce teams are in for plenty of trouble Bob Boyce, George Armstrong, during the approaching baseball season. Announcement was made Charlie Varrick, Walter Aitken, Jack today that Bill Brennan will coach Stratton, George Elliott, Ed Jolly, the newly organized club which re- Ike Cole, Tom Faulkner, Tie Holplaces the former Aces. The first land, Walter Kearns, Fritz Wilkin-Sunday afternoon at the West Side son, Ivar Dalhquist, Charlie Grifpractice session will be held at 1:30 Playgrounds and a squad of over 40 fiths, Nick Angelo, Wilbert Hadden, candidates is expected to report. Bill Russell, Cliff Bissell, Earl Bis-Some of the best ball players in sell, Pete Klecha, Lester Bronkie, town are included in the list and Fred Winzler, Bill Wylie, Jim Foley, there seems ample talent for a Otto Andrulot, Bill Hampton, Larry crackerjack team, one which the Maloney, Gyp Gustafson, Spalie West Side will have reason to be Gustafson, Swick Gustafson, John

Here is the list: Bill Brennan, Peter Hanson, Sam Laughlin.

New York, April 17.—(AP)—Burt New York Giants were in the group Shotton thinks he has one player on and a few Yankees who did not go his team, not on the payroll, but to Philadelphia but who were waitdestined to play an important part ing for the American Leaguers to

man has a holiday he takes a street "Winning that first game from car ride, and a mailcarrier goes for "Why here we are sized up by opening game in the International everybody as a team of sluggers League. They were disappointed at 96.2 miles an hour.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 17.-(AP) "If that doesn't put psychology on ed off. Two of them hit the skids our side, why not? Brooklyn can in yesterday's quarter finals of the remarkable performance by our three had been eliminated in Tuesday's matches.

Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J. One New York hotel lobby yester- youth defeated George Lott and day afternoon held more than two Berkeley Bell, Texas collegian gave baseball players whose John Van Ryn his lesson. Lott and services are valued at several thous- Van Ryn follow Francis T. Hunter, and dollars. The Phillies, playing Fritz Mercur, and Wilmer Allison as ing at Brooklyn were rainbound, as also rans. Only Johnny Doeg, the were the Braves who were guests at | California giants remains of the six

Falkowski, Pop Eagleson, Bob Metcalf, Charlie Burke and Bill Mc-

Miami Beach, Fla., April 17 .-(AP)-Miss America VIII, 2,200good," said Manager Shotton. "The New York baseball games were horse-power hydroplane with which psychology of that is great. It will postponed on account of rain a num- Gar Wood seeks to establish a world's speed-boat record of 100 we had won 10 to 8 to some such cided it would be a good thing to go miles an hour, skimmed across the to Newark or Jersey City and see an placid waters of Indian Creek here

The run was made merely as a official A. A. A. times, who is in Fort Lauderdale.

a substitute timer named today for nar Johnson of Troop 5, second. another trial this afternoon. Should In the concluding event, the 80 this be accomplished, he said, he will yard relay, Troop 9's team of John make his official attempt to set the Burke, Edward Dunlop, Frank

Yesterday's mark of 96.2 miles an hour would have been a new world's all afternoon but we did score that viewing with amazement the way record had it been taken by official one run we needed to win the game favored contenders for the Davis timers. Wood holds the present

WIN SOCCER TITLE Troop 2.

Glasgow, Scotland, April 17.- Troop 2 AP)-The Glasgow Rangers defeated Patrick Thistle two to one in Mozzer, Sheridan and Johnson today's replay of the final for the Troop 3. Cheney, Stephens, Joslin Scottish Football Association Cup. The Rangers and Patrick Thistie battled to a scoreless draw on ing Stephens of Troop 2.

TROOP 9 WINS AQUATIC MEET

First and Second Place Winners to Compete in Finals GRAHAM ARRIVES April 26.

Five Boy Scout troops, made eligible by placing either first or Battalino's Next Opponent to second in events in one o. the two inter-troop meets held during the past week, will be represented in the finals for the swimming championship of Manchester, to be held at the School street Rec pool, Saturday afternoon, April 26, at 2:30

In the second meet, yesterday afternoon, Troop 9 won first place by taking 21 points, with Troop 6 second, scoring 17 points, and Troop 5 a close third with 15 points. Troop did not enter the contest. Frank C. Busch was the judge.

In the 20 yard dash for juniors under 100 pounds, Francis Barlow of Troop 6 won first with Joseph Bycholski of Troop 9, second. Gunnar Johnson of Troop 5 captured the 40 yard dash, trailed by

Russell Stevenson of Troop 6. The 20 yard backstroke went to John McKenna of Troop 9, who led today at a speed measured by Wood James Sheldon of Troop 6 to the The plunge was won by Clifford

Janicki of Troop 5, John McKenna of Troop 9, second. In diving, with one choice and two Wood said at completion of the required dives, Frank Smith of test run that he would seek to have Troop 9 won first place with Gun-

Smith, and John McKenna took first with Troop 6, second.

The aforementioned list of winners of first and second place will compete with the following, winners of the first inter-troop contest held last Friday, when Troop 2 was high scorer with 28 points: 20 yard dash for juniors under

100 pounds: Kenneth Leslie of Troop 3 and Robert Carney 40 vard freestyle: Leo Jo Troop 2 and Stuart Joslin of Troop a real opponent.

Plunge: Harding Stephens of 80 yard relay: Troop 2, Stephens,

and Irwin. Diving: Robert Carney and Hard-

CUBS ARE WALLOPED 13-3 BY CARDINALS

SUNDAY FOR BOUT

Train at St. Nicholas Gym for Battle April 25.

Bushy Graham, the Utica Ghost, who meets Bat Battalino, world's featherweight champion, in a tenrounder at the Hartford State Armory, Friday night, April 25, will arrive in Hartford Sunday.

Promoter Ed Hurley wanted the Utica boy here this week, but Bushy sent word that business would hold him at home and that he would check in here Sunday, working out at the St. Nicholas gym Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and cago. Thursday.

Battalino also will work out at

great interest as is being shown in this meeting. Promoter Hurley said today that there are orders already for as many reserved seats as the Battalino-Fernandez bout gate showed in the final checkup. He

predicts a gate of \$30,000. Bat is taking it fairly easy now, but the final six days will see him of sparring partners. He sees this Cincinnati engaged in a duel of bout as the hardest test he has yet righthanders against Ervin Brame wants to ride by it in good shape.

An invitation was sent yesterday attended the Fernandez bout. The and asked to be notified when Bat home run in the seventh. was going to the post again against

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Old Man Weather Kills Five Games Yesterday; Red Sox Beaten 5 to 4; Pirates

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Old Man Weather who has a habit of disrupting early season schedules and causing baseball magnates to mutter dark threats of delaying the start of the next season, has ' delivered his first blow of the new baseball year.

Mr. Weather in the form of rain and cold, wiped off five games from yesterday's major league program, leaving two contests in the National. League and one in the American.

And the Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians still are trying to stage their opening at Chi-

It might have been better for the National League champs, the Chithe St. Nick, in fact he is already, cago Cubs, if the rainy area had exso both principals will be making tended as far as St. Louis. Playing ready under the same roof just as their second game there, the Cubs they were at the time of the Bat- took a 13 to 3 beating from the ramtalino-Fernandez bout, their hours pant Cardinals. The Cards collectof training separated by a lull of an ed 20 hits, six of them doubles and one homer by Jim Bottomley. Never has a bout here stirred as George Fisher, young slugger recently obtained from the New York Giants, led the parade with four hits giving him a record of eight blows in nine times at bat for the all first two games.

The other National League game gave Cincinnati an even break in two games against the Pirates with in intensive training with his corps a 3 to 1 triumph. Pete Donohue of been called upon to meet and he and came out ahead because of the fine support he received. Donohue kept ten hits scattered while the to Governor John H. Trumbull who Reds bunched a pair of their seven hits off Brame for two runs and governor said he enjoyed that affair Walker provided a third with a

In the American League Washington became the first team to win two games by nosing out the Boston Red Sox 5 to 4 on the strength of two home runs in the early innings. Swam West the first man up got one then Ossie Bluge cracked out. another with two on base. After the third inning Milton Gaston gave the Norman, Okla.-Frank Crider, Senators only two hits but had they first replay in the Scottish cup final Troop 2 and Roger Cheney of Troop Norman, stopped John Naden, Dal- kept the Red Sox in check by allow-

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The Sport Digest

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The rope allows the runner to take a leaning, instead of a crouching position, at the start. With one hand he simply grips a handle attached to the end of the rope which is hitched to something stationary, and leans forward. At the crack of the gun he lets go, thus receiving the benefit of added momentum through the natural fall of the body.

Personally, we fail to see how any athlete who employs such mechanical assistance can come in for any real credit if he should happen to shatter a record set by a runner without such aid. Ability to make a speedy take-off is about as important a part of a 100 or 220 yard dash as anything else, save possibly the final spurt and it seems a shame to destroy this factor by introducing an artificial device of either the starting block or starting rope device.

Perhaps some will say we are getting old-fashioned in our ideas, but if so, we see no cause for regret. If they keep on meddling with the sprints, it won't be at all surprising if eventually they put the runners in the mouths of cannons and shoot them half way down the The human projectile may also be supplied with a pair of wings to help him reach the finish line.

We got our first glimpse of Manchester High's 1930 baseball outfit yesterday and must admit that it sure looks the berries.....the boys play smart, heady ball in addition to hitting and fielding satisfactorily ... Captain Bycholski's pegs to second were a trifle weak but there was no other obvious fault..., this may be remedied with a bit more practice....Breckenridge dropped over to see the game and said "Manchester's sure got a sweet little ball club there"...."Breck" is coaching three or four amateur Insurance teams.... Tommy Sipples and "Woody" Wallett, two of the Silk Town's leading players, were also noticed among the crowd....one bad feature about the game was that the crowd was allowed to swarm up so close to the first and third base lines that at times these bases were actually hidden from view when Lupien smacked his homer, he lost about five seconds searching for first base

....and, by the way, when that boy hits 'em,' they ride high and far... everything seemed to be happening in twos yesterday....for instance, Tierney with his pair of neat squeeze plays.... Dowd with his two infield hits....O'Leary, Dowd and Lupien, each with two runs and the first two with two hits.... Hartford with two runs.... two misplays by the local team....two stops of wicked grounders by McConkey at the dizzy sack and others too trivial to mention ... noticed Fire Commissioner William J. Crockett among the onlookers....got a laugh when Coach Tom Kelly leaped up from the bench when the first foul ball went behind the backstop....he was soon reminded that Hartford was supplying the balls....he smiled at his own error and took his seat....Mrs. Kelley is also quite a fan....she stood behind the backstop the entire Pittsburgh 600 000 001-1 nine innings to get a first hand impression of the assortment of benders line batted in, by Hemsley, Meu-

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WOOD IS VERY SUITABLE as a Spring fuel. We have the following FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all sawed stove length and under modern improvements and garage, cover: hard \$7.50 per load; slab at 85 Garden street. Apply 21 Rus-\$6.00 per load, chestnut \$6.00. L. T. Wood Co. Dial 4496.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 WOOD FOR SALE-Ashes to remove. Any kind of light trucking. Call V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

35 NOW IS THE TIME to have your mattress made over. Try our work. tive for Gruber Furniture Com-

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WANTED-CUSTOMERS for T. B. tested milk, at your door daily 13c a quart with tickets. Maple Rowe Farm Coventry. Phone Rosedale 33-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

OAK DINING ROOM set, 8 pieces \$50. New walnut bed \$19.50. Several lamps at reduced prices.

Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-OAK dining room table, and four chairs, suitable for summer cottage, 66 Stephen street. Telephone 7793.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 RENT-TWO Unfurnished rooms. All modern conveniences. Inquire Dr. Weldon. Tel. 3434.

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SEEKS FORGETFULNESS IN THE GREAT CITY. SHE LITTLE SUSPECTS THE

PENT-UP FIRES THAT LIE SMOLDERING

BEHIND THE HARMLESS EXTERIOR OF

HER FALSE FRIEND , JOE KELLY .

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A LARGE manufacturing concern FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements on Maple street, Inquire 179 Maple street. FOR RENT-BETWEEN Buckland and Wapping, on Buckland street, five rooms, bath and garage, modern improvements, \$25. Mrs. Alice Grant Smith, Buckland street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improements. Inquir; at 27 Elro street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, with or without garage. 6 Hudson street. Telephone 5573.

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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TO RENT-DESIRABLE 4 room

flåt on 95 Charter Oak street near Main street. Rent reasonable, all improvements. Inquire 701 Main FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT Wads-

worth street, Greenacres. H. H. West & Son, 29 Bissell street. Telephone 5202 or 8706. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenements A-1 condition, modern, near

Cheney mills, \$20 and \$25. Inquire premises, 5 Walnut street. Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, including garage. Inquire at 172 Charter Oak street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM. flat on Center street, also 6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 7864.

ern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street. 2 OR 3 ROOM suites in Johnson's

Block, with modern improvements. Phone 3726 or 7915.

sell street. TENEMENT FOR RENT-4 rooms with improvements. Apply 111 Holl pected, Wall street was cheered constreet. Tel. 7330.

at 52 Russell street. BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements and garage. Inquire

FOR RENT Call 3142. E. Benson, representa- FOR RENT-OFFICES in Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

FOR RENT-LARGE room 20x55, suitable for lodge or business, rear of Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 FOR RENT-MY FARM, ideal for raising market products, cuts about 25 tons herd's grass hay. Inquire Dr. Weldon. Tel. 3434.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

TALCOTTVILLE FARM-28 acres, 6 rooms, electric lights, furnace, heat, new barn, silo, apple orchards and small berries. Will exchange for small 6 room house well located. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. 860 Main street, East Hartford.

Phone 8-3221. FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for Wm. Kanehl. Telephone \$3,750.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

London, April 17 .- (AP)-The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds:

Total reserve decreased 2,064,-000; circulation increased 2,071,-000; bullion increased 7,000; other securities decreased 523,000; public deposits decreased 369,000; other deposits increased 210,000; notes great funeral pillar, dating reserve decreased 2,078,000; gov-

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - NEW ENGLISH house, 46 Phelps Road, six rooms and sun parlor, cemented line leum in kitchen and breakfast room, fire place, extra lavatory on first floor, Celotex insolation, large level lot, very good soil, lawn front and rear, with garden space, attached garage. Owner Woodbridge street. Tel. 5356.

COLONIAL HOMESTEAD, fire places, 2 baths, electricity, running water, State Road and bus line, one acre of land, 2 car garage. Will exchange for a small 6 room house. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. Tel. 8-3221.

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial

FOR SALE-Single and double houses; also one five room flat for rent. W. R. Hobby. Phone 5773.

LOTS FOR SALE

PROSPECT STREET - A few choice building lots at a low price. High, quiet, healthy location, Build near the mills and enjoy the advantage of noonday lunch at home. R. J. McKay, 21 Summit street. Phone 6185.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, April 17-(AP) -The Stock Market opened irregularly lower today, under pressure of heavy selling in preparation for the

three-day Easter closing. Radio opened with a block of 10,-000 shares off 7-8, and American l'elephnoe with a block of 5,000, off 5-8. Lnion Carbide, Fox Film, and Safeway Stores lost about 1 point each, and Atchison sagged 3-4.

nounted a point, Columbia Graphophone 7-8, General Electric, General Motors, and American Can 3-8 to 1-2.

American Water Works, however

shares, and shorts were again sent to cover in Montgomery Ward. Although commission house advices stated that some further reaction or irregularity might be ex-

able tenor of the weekly steel trade reviews, and the easing of money vesterday with the passing of the mid-month tightening. Selling of Radio appeared to be profit taking on publication of the refinancing plan. General Electric, which will obtain an interest in radio in excess of 40 percent, was

siderably by the slightly more favor-

bid up nearly 2 points, and U. S. Steel made a similar advance. J. I. Case was again a buoyant feature, rising about 7 points to a new high. United Aircraft rose 2 points in response to report that it acquired 57 percent of the stock of National Air Transport. Vanadium rose 2 1-2. Montgomery Ward rose

point in active trading. American Telephone, however, continued under pressure, selling off more than 2 points, and similar lows were recorded by Johns Manville, General American Tank and Atlantic Refining. Anaconda, International Harvester and Eastman Kodak lost a point or so. Foreign exchanges opened a little easier, with sterling cables off 1-16

at \$4.86 3-16.

TO HOLD PRIMARIES Montgomery, Ala., April 17 Alabama Supreme AP)-The Court, in a decision today, refused to stop the Democratic primary of August 12 from which the state committee had excluded as candidates Senator J. Thomas Heffin and others who failed to support the Democratic national ticket in 1928.

SPECIAL

Brand new single of six rooms, oak floors, steam heat, oak trim down, white enamel in chambers, sun parlor, slate roof. A real buy at \$6900. Many other new singles and some nice two family houses to choose

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By FRANK BECK



NELLIE BUT KNEW DICK IS NOT LOST AH , BUT SUCH IS THE IRONY OF

72 SALVATION ARMY'S LEAGUE FOOD SALE

The Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army will hold a food sale at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon 206 and evening in the little store just south of the citadel known as "The Music Box." A supply of home four made foods, the work of expert seen crossing a yard in the rear of cooks will be offered for sale at rea- a house here last night and was sonable prices.

The women will also have for dis- have been made here recently and play and sale a number of useful articles, aprons, dresses and other burglars. 860 Main street, East Hartford. garments made by needleworkers of He talked freely at the police stathe league. The patronage of the tion and told officers to investigate public is solicited for this worthy ob- his room at the Hotel Statler in

Burlington, Vt., April 17.-(AP) Sheriff N. J. Sanford was on his cently were summoned today to atway to St. Louis today to bring Charles W. Wilson, deposed superintendent of the State Industrial of 19 years of burglarizing, of leav-School at Vergennes who has con- ing a wife and child at Los Angefessed the theft of money from the les, Calif., and of escaping from the Texas state prison last June. institution, back at Vermont.

Wilson was arrested in St. Louis last night after he had attempted to commit suicide by taking poison Sunday. City hospital physicians said an overdose had acted as an

St. Louis police said he had confessed losing \$2,400, the savings of inmates of the school, in the Stock Market crash while superintendent at Vergennes. He signed extradition papers and was ready to return to Vermont on his recovery. Wilson was not arrested after the losses were made known on April 7 but began to aid the state audit-

eral funds over which he had super-A few days later he disappeared after he had been seen to purchase a revolver.

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, April 17 .- (AP.)-Sec-The market displayed a slight ond Lieut, John M. Holmes of the ton pastor refused to lead a movesteadier tone after the first 20 43rd Div. Aviation has been pro- ment to withdraw chaplains from minutes of trading, when support moted to Second Lieut. Air Corps the Army, a step that the Baltiappeared for U. S. Steel, General and assigned to the 118th Observa- more clergyman had suggested. Dr. Electric and some other pivotal tion Squadron, in the adjutant gen- Pierce is an Army chaplain and saw eral's orders today.

THE THE PERSON ASSESSMENT AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS STOLE \$100,000 IN GEMS

Newton, Mass., April 17 .- (AP) Jewelry valued at \$100,000 was held by police today and . Fred G. Hughes, 47, of Chicago, was under arrest because three policemen followed a "hunch".

Hughes, who gave his address as the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, was arrested on suspicion. Seven breaks police have been watching for

Boston. They found three trunks containing a large assortment of diamonds, pearls, watches, antique jewels, bracelets and necklaces. They estimated the value of the jewelry at \$100,000.

where breaks have been made retempt to identify the jewelry. Hughes told a story, police said,

Authorities from nearby cities

CONTINUES SERMONS

Washington, April 17.-(AP)-The Rev. Peter Ainslie, of Baltimore today continued his engagement to preach a series of noon-day sermons at the First Congregational church here in spite of the controversy that has arisen between himself and the pastor of the church, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, on whether ministers of the gospel are justified in serving as Army chaping department in checking up sev-

lains. The series of scrvices has been conducted throughout the Lenten season by the Washington Federation of Churches. Dr. Ainslie offer-

ed to cancel his engagement but no action was taken by the Federation. The controversy was renewed last night in a letter from Dr. Pierce to Dr. Ainslie in which the Washing-

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

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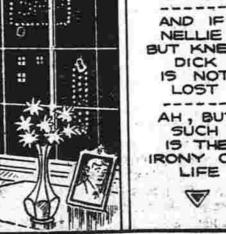
CORRECTIONS

(1) "Could of," in the conversation of the girl at the left, should be could have. (2) The hand grip is missing from the third seat forward. (3) Bulletin, on the newspaper, is spelled incorrectly. (4) Portugal is a republic and has a president instead of a king. (5) The scrambled

GAS BUGGIES-Playthings of Destiny

WHAT A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY LIFE BECOMES WHEN YOU FIND LOVE ONLY TO LOSE IT----YOU REACH TO PLUCK THE FORTH ROSE OF ROMANCE ONLY TO GRASP A THORN -----DUCH IS THE FATE OF DICK WILEY AND NELLIE CHERRY.

OOR DICK, RESTORED TO ACTIVITY BY HIS SECRET OPERATION, RETURNS TO UTOPIA ONLY TO FIND HIS DREAMS OF HAPPINESS SHATTERED INTO A MILLION HEARTACHES BY THE FALSE REPORT OF NELLIE'S MARRIAGE TO-JOE KELLY.



SENSE and NONSENSE

The Unanswered Question. Our lives are like automobiles, With tags upon them to show Where they came from, But not a sign to indicate Where they are going.

How It Happened. They're picking up the pieces With a dust pan and a rake, Because he grabbed a silken knee When he should have grabbed the

Or A Parachute. If I had the wings of an angel, I think that my joy'd be complete; I'd have not the least bit of trouble In leaving some darned rumble-

Cheap automobiles would be all right, if they weren't so expensive.

The hand that rocks the steering wheel rules the road.

In New Mexico even public signs come directly to the point. In a garage, in Albuquerque, is posted the following notice: "Don't smoke around the tank. If

your life isn't worth anything, gaso-Bored Friend (to very cautious driver)-I say, don't you find it

while the kids on scooters whiz by? If all the people riding in rumble seats at this moment were to get out and stand side by side they

thrilling to sit gripping the wheel

Definition of a Town: A congested spot between two parking places.

would stretch.

As a rule it is the city man who leaves his auto out in all kinds of weather that criticizes the farmer for leaving his farm machinery out in the feed lot during the winter.

We can't understand why people will buy an electric vibrator when they can get better results from most any rumble-seat for nothing.

Blessed are the poor, their tires are still good for 5,000 miles after they're worn out.

We hear that automobiles are ruining the younger generation. WOMEN OBSERVE This is wrong. The younger genera-

NCE

UPON

A TIME -



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Happiness comes first to those who are too busy to look for it.

tion is ruining the automobiles. Ask any father of a flock of boys and girls and only one car.

A judge told a Manchester reckless driver that his only experience with automobiles had been to dodge them. The judge took several steps in the right direction.

It doesn't necessarily take two people to cause a collision. One of them may be a telephone pole.

The modern girl would make a wonderful cook if she could find a kitchen that was run by a steering

Tourist-What? The main road to Brushville is open all the way? Squire Doolittle-Yes, we had to open it until we get the detour fix-

Slogan for collegiate Ford: Here comes the slow boat.

The Boy-Are you the kind of a girl who walks home from an auto

The Girl-No, I'm the kind of a girl who rides home from a walk.

ANNIVERSARY.

Washington, April 17 .- (AP) -Voters today celebrated ten years of women's suffrage with a chain of luncheon parties stretching across the country.

Birthday parties were arranged in 42 states.

The luncheon tables were joined by nationwide radio hookup with Carrie Chapman Catt, silvery haired, 70 years old, the grand old lady of women's suffrage, addressing the thousands of celebrants.

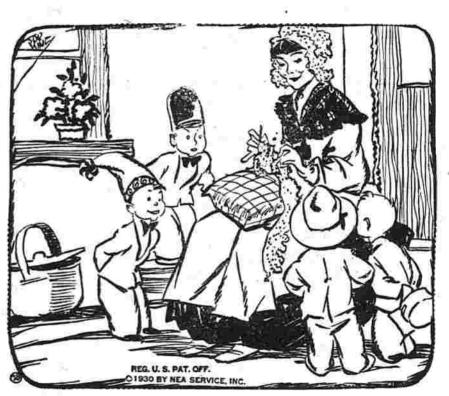
ARGUE ON EXCAVATORS.

Jerusalem .- (AP) -A number ef foreign members of archaeological institutes have addressed memoranda to the government expressing dissatisfaction with regulations concerning excavating in Palestine The manner in which Egypt aids archoeological research is cited in contrast.

RECORD AT SAWING.

Hobart, Australia .- (AP) -- What is claimed as a world's record was established at Deep Bay in the Huon district of Southern Tasmania, when S. and E. Turnbuil, with a double-handed saw, cut an 18-inch log in 12 seconds. The pre vious record was 14 4-5 seconds.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The milk cart girl went on her stop. This racing dog is bound to way. The Travel Man then shouted, "Hey! I wonder if you'd let the little Tinies have a ride. We're bound tight and gave the little dog a for Brussels. 'Twould be grand if fright. The animal stopped short you would kindly lend a hand." And and wondered what 'twas all about. then the whole bunch gathered by The others then came running the little milk girl's side.

fellows. Hop aboard and see." The a sigh. The town of Brussels was Travel Man said, "This is great! nearby. They eached it very shortly Just travel at a real slow gait. I'll and then came another thrill.

not carry me." "Giddap! Giddap," one of them de-do!" And then the girl replied, roared. The little dog began to run "Hello! You seem a happy bunch, and picked up lots of speed. Of and you would like, I have a hunch, course the little milk girl ran and to watch me make this band of lace. so did Mister Travel Man, but soon Well, sit down by my side." the dog, just full of pep, was far, far in the lead.

near and Clowny shouted. "Have "Why, sure," said she. "I guess no fear! We're quite all right, but that there is room enough—yes, we'll get out cause we have had our room to spare, for all four little fill." And so they jumped out, with

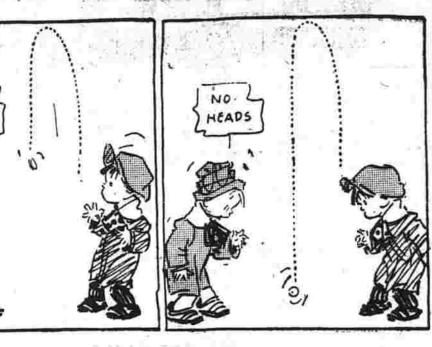
run along beside you 'cause you can- In front of quite a quaint old place they saw a small girl making And so the Tinies hopped aboard. lace. The Tinymites said, "How-

(The Tinymites ride a canal boat Then Scouty said, "Say, this must in the next story.)

SKIPPY



NO-





By Percy L. Crosby

West Toonerville News Item

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

Getting a Dose of His Own Medicine

By Crane





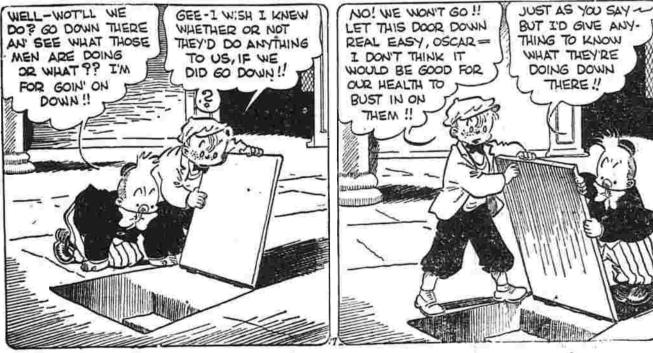




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Close Shave!

By Blosser







WAS CLOSE

SALESMAN SAM

Correct!

By Small







PUBLIC WHIST

At City View Dance Hall Keeney Street TOMORROW NIGHT All Money Prizes Refreshments and Dancing

ABOUT TOWN

In case of rain tomorrow morning the sunrise service of the Epworth League of the South Methodist Church will be held in the church at five o'clock.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran Church will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night with Helge Pearson, chairman of the music committee as leader.

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, will meet tomorrow evening for its regular business session in Tinker hall. A number of the members are planning to attend the session of Ellen Douglas lodge of Hartford this evening when the grand chief daughter, Mrs. Mary Moncur of New Jersey will make her official visit.

street left this morning for Nor- New Britain for repairs. wich, where she will spend Easter with her mother, Mrs. Nettie

In accordance with a growing custom of observation the annversary of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday, there will be an appropriate service at the North Methodist Thomas Wilson Made Defendchurch auditorium this evening at 7:30, to which all interested will be cordially welcomed. The pastor, Rev. M. S. Stocking, will speak briefly on "Our Lord's Chief Con-

Mary Palmer of the South Manches- tender who lives at 17 Edwards ter Public library attended the ail- street, as a result of his recent conday district library meeting today viction of assaulting a miner at Storrs. Miss Mary Cheney, one of the trustees, and Miss Eleanor Childs of the library force were present at the afternoon session.

Bible class will omit its regular ses- met with failure when it was dishas also postponed its meeting criminally assaulted. which was to have been held tomor-

Young people of the Church of the Nazarene will have their annual business meeting, with reports and election of officers this evening at

club will hold their regular Satur- cert which children in all departday shoot at the Rainbow traps this ments of the Second Congregationweek for the benefit of disgusted or al church school will give Sunday tired fishermen on their way home evening at 5 o'clock. Mrs. R. K. Anfrom the state leased streams.

George A. Brown local dealer. Mr. tralto, and Mrs. Ernest Roy, so-Brown states that he is still selling prano and servicing Reo trucks and that | The auditorium of the church will the recent announcement about be appropriately decorated with Stewart trucks were merely an ad- Easter lilies, potted plants and dition of a new line to his business. palms by the flower committee. This should clear up any doubt in Miss Mary Palmer, Miss Florence the minds of local Reo owners.

The applications for the Manchester Fish and Game Club banquet to be held in the Masonic North School street, and the Main limited by the club to 300 tickets. will be closed all day tomorrow, No tickets will be sold after Satur- Good Friday. day. May 3 and all persons wishing to attend should get in touch with Sam Turkington, Tom Glenney Clarence Wilson, Andy Ferguson, James McCaw or Bob McKinney as soon as possible to insure reservations. Tickets are on sale at F. T Blish's, J. P. Ledgard's and Hose Co. 1, 3 and 4 of the South Manchester Fire Department. A large number of fine door prizes have been selected by the club for the

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits A single home dwelling at 14 Doane street by Henry Floto owner

A single home dwelling at 146 Autumn street, owner, Mrs. Tansia Lindstrom, builder Aime Demars. Trustees Deed

The First National Bank of Hartford, trustees under the will of Edward A. Williams to Mary Loomis 24 acres of land on the Manchester East Hartford line.

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Fatal Crash at Nigger Hill Site Blamed on Condition of Highway by Coroner.

Coroner John Yeomans of Toiand county found no criminal negligence on the driver's part but attributed the cause of the accident to faulty road conditions, in conducting an inquest yesterday into the death of Miss Doris Mailloux. 19-year-old New Britain girl, who was instantly killed at the abrupt turning of the new state road into the old highway at the foot of Nig-

ger Hill, near the Hillside Inn, Bolton, early Sunday morning.

The coroner conducted his investigation at the Rainbow dance hall, examining some seven witnesses and later paid a visit to the Memorial hospital, where the driver of the car, Raphael Dufault, age 27, also of New Britain, is confined with

minor injuries. The automobile, which turned over three times, when it struck the sandy spot between the two roads and skidded, and which has been held by the state police, was re-Mrs. F. A. Warner of 59 Doane leased yesterday and was taken to

SUES GATE TENDER IN ASSAULT CASE

ant in \$10,000 Action Brought by Minor Female's Father.

A legal suit for \$10,000 has been filed against Thomas R. Wilson, 72 Miss Jessamine Smith and Miss years north end railroad gate female in Manchester Police Court. Constable James Duffy served the write of attachment on the Wilson home this morning. Efforts to attach money he had deposited in the Savings Bank of Manchester and Easter Sunday the Everyman's the Society of Savings in Hartford sion at 9:30 a. m. at Second Congre- covered Wilson had withdrawn the gational church. A good speaker money about a week ago. The suit with special instrumental music is for damages is brought by Charles planned for Sunday morning, April Lucas, father of the 11 year old 27. The Men's club of this church child who is alleged to have been

row evening until Friday, April 25. TO GIVE EASTER CONCERT AT 2ND CONGREGATIONAL

Mrs. George F. Borst is chairman of the committee of teachers The Manchester Rod and Gun in charge of the annual Easter conderson, formerly organist at the church will play for the singing of A number of requests concerning Easter hymns by the school, and for Reo trucks have been received by a duet number by Mrs. Borst, con-

Shaw, Mrs. J. M. Preston and Miss Emily Turnbull.

The Manchester Public library on Temple, Tuesday, May 6 has been street and west side branch libraries

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"Motorcycle Ed" Dwyer, Pinehurst's special delivery flash, won the first month's prize in the store's continuous contest for automotive effectiveness plus extreme care, safe and sane driving. The quick emergent service performed by Ed and his choo-choo machine has suddenly jumped in extent. Pinehurst customers are getting over their reluctance to phone asking for immediate special delivery of perhaps a single item overlooked when placing the regular order. That suits us. That's what we started this service for-to importantly accommodate our patrons; and so make Pinehurst more indispensible than ever as a trading place. However, this flashing service, as well as our fast working and frequent regular deliveries, must be, and is, operated with a constant view to the safety of the public. Pinchurst's hurrying trucks take no

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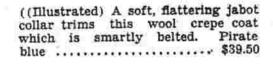
CAPES

Everybody in Paris featured capes at the recent Opening. The origin of the cape dates back to the time of Napoleon and it is usually called the Napoleonic or Empire Cape. We are showing cape fashions in frocks, suits and coats.

> (Illustrated)—A youthful shoulder cape trims this dress coat featured in wool crepe. Black and pirate blue \$39.50



Light wool crepe will be worn by the smartest girls and women throughout Spring and Summer days. We are showing it in coats, suits and dresses. The smartest Paris Opening models were fashioned of this soft fabric.





BLACK GALYAC

Black Galyac-a new fur introduced this Spring which is very soft and sleek. It trims some of the very smartest Spring coats and it will be worn throughout the Spring and Summer months.

(Illustrated) A black dress coat with a flattering

JACKET COSTUMES

Lanvin, Chanel and Jenny sponsored the jacket costume which can be worn by the smart young miss or the youthful matron. The jacket may be hip-length or the very smart bolero style.

> (Illustrated) Black coin dots on a chartreuse ground trim this silk jacket frock. The separate blouse is of plain chartreuse\$16.75

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