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SENTENCE LORENZ; DIES ON GALLOWS ON AUGUST 12th.

IS MARRIED TODAY

ano-Simple Ceremony.

munication.

palms and flowers.

and received the initial

Monsignor Giovenale Pascucci

Marriage Ceremony

and Prince Don Giovanni Torionia

The brilliant assembly crowded to

the aisle as the couple and parents

walked from the church, all bowing

and smiling. The bride and groom

entered an automobile and drove to

at the Tomb of St. Peter before be-

which have been kept secret.

in the background as possible.

St. Peters where they worshipped

ginning their honeymoon, details of

The wedding and attendant cere-

monies were without show or osten-

tation in keeping with premier Mus-

solini's policy of holding his private

Guests included United States

Ambassador John W. Garrett, Mrs.

Garrett, other ambassadors and

ninisters in the Duce's cabinet and

fascist party leaders. Mrs. Henriet-

ta Wurts of Philadelphia also was

present. Virginia Mussolini, sister

of the Duce, was among the rela-

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Its Fin Strikes Side of Shed

London, April 24 .- (AP.) -It was

damaged while being brought out of

her shed today, one of her starboard

fins catching against the side of the

The R-100, which is scheduled to

make a flight to Canada next month

was taken from her shed this morn-

ing to make a test flight prelimi-

nary to her Canadian voyage. Plans

News Confirmed

shed and buckling slightly.

Brought Out.

TEST IS DELAYED

Holy See.

After he had read the brief cere-

Hartford Youth Who Killed DAUGHTER OF DUCE His Friend Found Guilty of Murder in First Degree; His Statement at the Trial Miss Edda Mussolini Be-

Hartford, April 24.-(AP)-Henry O. Lorenz who killed Nils E. Anderson in Wethersfield on March 31 and who had pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree before a court of three judges was convicted this afternoon as indicted. He was sentenced to be hanged at the State Prison on August 12.

Lorenz and Anderson were close friends but on the night of March 31 they went out in a car to discuss some matter which was not clearly explained during the trial.

Anderson's body was found in a field. Lorenz fled in his, car and II Duce's parish church was crowdwas arrested at Windsor, Ont., and ed with dignitaries. It was decorbrought back. He confessed to ated with beautiful tapestries from slaying Anderson but claimed it the Capitoline palaces and with was done during a quarrel.

After indictment, Lorenz elected terday when called to the bar he led the procession on the arm of Anderson had lent money to her father-in-law Count Ciano. The Lorenz and the motive for the homi- groom followed escorting Donna

cide was presumed by state police Rachele Mussolini. Then came the to be resentment at Anderson's de- premier himself with Countess manding payment.

Yesterday however, County De-tective Hickey in his testimony said Bossi's wedding march played by Lorenz told him while at state the organ and an instrumental prison that Anderson had threaten quartet. They knelt before the altar ed to tell the father of his, Lorenz's, sweetheart, "something." Today Lorenz, in his own behalf

parish rector. said that the loan was not the cause of the killing. He said Anderson had threatened to tell his sweetheart's mony uniting them in marriage a father "something" and in the scuflow mass was said and the nuptial fle which followed, he, Lorenz, pullcontract signed in accordance with ed out a gun and shot his friend. the terms of the Lateran treaty which gives the ecclesiastical mar Lorenz when asked by Presiding Judge Newell Jennings if he had riage civil effect. anything to say hesitated for a few

minutes and then said: "I did not have intent to kill him." Sentence Pronounced The sentence of death by hanging at the state prison on August 12

was then pronounced. Lorenz walked calmly to his seat in the cage but Mrs. Benson, haifsister of Anderson, and mother of the girl with whom Lorenz had been keeping company, collapsed and be-

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BIG BREMEN HITS A BRITISH TANKER

German Liner and Smaller Vessel Collide in English Channel; Latter Damaged.

Dover, England, April 24 .- (AP) Dover, England, April 24.—(AP)
—The German steamship Bremen, R-100 IS DAMAGED; one of the two fastest liners on the seas, collided with the tanker, Briish Grenadier, off Dungeness Light in the English channel at 9:26 a. m., G. M. T. today. The tanker was badly damaged.

The Bremen, which was due at Southampton at noon from Bremen, was not believed to be badly damaged, and was thought to have continued on her way after seeking the tanker to render assistance. The tanker radioed that she did not require assistance but that she was proceeding for Deal with a supernumerary who required immediate medical attention.

First Message. Lloyd's Northforeland wireless station received the following message from the British Grenadier:

"Don't require assistance. Steamer Bremen collided with us at 9:26 a. m. badly damaging No. 4 and 5 tanks and the bridge on the port side. Proceeding to Deal to land a supernumerary requiring immediate medical attention.

The British Grenadier is a steel tanker of 6.888 tons belonging to the British Tanker Company. The Bremen at 10:30 a. m., G. M

The air ministry confirmed the T. wirelessed Lloyd's as follows: news from Cardington that the "The German liner Bremen is R-100 had suffered slight damage. searching for a British tanker, name An official statement said the airunknown, which may need assisship was being transferred to the tance. Have no radio communicamooring mast under good conditions when the handling party started her out at 1:30 p. m. Before the ship tion with tanker. Position, Latitude 50:55 North Longitude 1:07, off was thoroughly clear, a cross wind, Dungeness. Please advise any inone of the always present dangers formation. (Signed) Captain."

FAMOUS COACH SAYS DRY LAW IS A FAILURE

Roper Declares Secret Drinking Makes Parents Fearful of Sending Children to College.

Washington, April 24 .- (AP.)-Testimony that prohibition has failcomes Wife of Count Cied to prohibit in American colleges and neighborhood settlements, and that Ontario province across the border in Canada abolished its bone dry regime because it didn't work, was given the House judiciary com-Rome, April 24 -(AP)- Benito mittee today as its long prohibition Mussolini, premier and dictator of

hearings neared an end. Italy, this morning gave his daugh-W. W. Roper, head football coach ter Edda in marriage to Count at Princeton, describing himself as Galeazzo Ciano, secretary of the a teetotaler and a worker for temperance, said secret drinking had Italian embassy at the Holy See and thrown bad influences about the son of the Italian minister of comyoung men and women in colleges, and had made parents fearful of the

The church of St. Joseph which is result. Speaking for the Riis Neighborhood Settlement in New York, Mrs. Jacob A. Riis declared in a letter put into the record that "the impossibility of enforcing an impossible law" was having a demoraliz-The wedding party drove from to be tried by three judges. Yes- the premier's home, Villa Torlonia, ing effect among the poor of the

> Canada's Experience Sir Henry Drayton, head of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario province, told the committee that the province had gone from prohibition to government control after The bride and groom proceeded to multiplying hip flasks and an inundation of illicit liquor had convinced the people that they needed some more effective method of supervi-

Roper appeared as one of the re buttal witnesses for the wets, and the letter from Mrs. Riis was presented by the wet managers. Sir Henry, who still was on the stand at the noon recess, said he appeared for neither side but by invitation of Chairman Graham.

WET ORGANIZATION Witnesses for the bride were the Duce's brother Arnoldo Mussolini **ACTIVE IN 5 STATES** for the groom Dino Grandi, minister of foreign affairs and Count Devecchi, Italian ambassador to the

Curran Admits Working for Repeal of the Dry Law in Various Places.

Washington, April 24 .- (AP) Driving ahead with its investigation ciation for Advancement of Science. of wet and dry organizations, the life and that of his family as much [enate lobby committee today re-Illinois last year.

Correspondence also was read which showed that the association the point at which the planet was had been active before the New located. York Legislature at the same time. Curran testified that Walter G. Hooke, his assistant, had spent con- as presented by Dr. Slipher: siderable time in Illinois and New York working against prohibition and had spent a "day or two" in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and

It also was brought out through a letter from Benedict Crowell, of Tentatively believed about the same ties. However the law will not be Cleveland, Ohio, to Curran, that Secretary Lamont had resigned from the Association's board of directors ed to that of the other major planets when he became secretary of com-

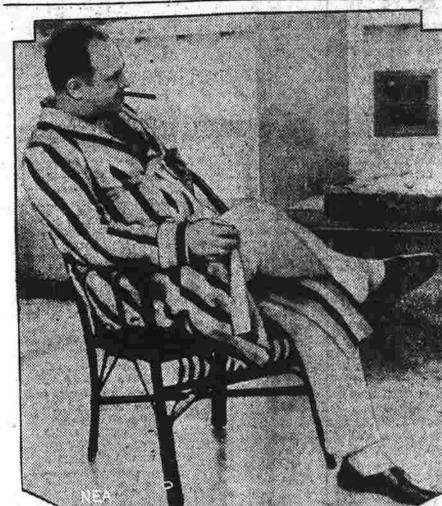
As Big Balloon Is Being Denies Lobbying. ran denied that letters written by Thomas W. Phillips, candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, to Justice Court and the late Justice Sanford reported from Cardington that the had constituted "lobbying in the huge British dirigible R-100 was

least sense of the word.' Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, who yesterday charged the association with "lobbying directly with the United States Supreme Court," said today the action was

"indefensible." Praised by Raskob. During the hearing a letter from John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National committee, to to make a flight today were aban- Curran was read which congratulated the latter upon the "splendid progress that the association is mak-

> The letter was written in June, to the organization.

Florida's Unwelcome Guest-Capone



Here's one tourist for whom the state of Florida didn't hang out any "Welcome" signs. He's Mr. "Scarface Al" Capone. The prominent Chicagoan is shown above in the first picture taken of him since, armed with a federal injunction that constituted his passport through Florida, he arrived at his huge Miami estate on vacation. Governor Carlton had ordered his arrest and deportation. But, here you see the racket czar, apparently at peace with the world, resting from the strain of that big merger with the "Bugs" Moran interests, by which all Chicago was divid-

PLANET X IS DESCRIBED SIMPLY FOR FIRST TIME

TROUBLES OF FARMERS

fluencing the people what they

should eat there would be no

farm product surplus," said Sec-

ATTEMPT IS MADE

Lima, Peru, April 24-(AP)

The fact that an attempt against

the life of President Leguia was

made within the last few weeks has

resolution of protest by the Cham-

ber of Deputies, against the at-

The authorities had kept the

strictest silence, although rumors

of it have been in circulation for the

past two weeks. It was believed

that strict silence had been kept to

aid in the investigation by the po-

The government has decreed a

state of siege in the departments of

Lima, Junin and Lambayeque and

the province of Callao under a law

fully enforced in Lima and Callao

(President Leguia took the presi-

dency by a coup d'etat in July, 1919.

This was legalized by Congress and

he took the oath of office in October

of that year for the full term of five

years. He was re-elected in 1924

and again in 1929 for his third

modifying the constitutional pro-

tempted assassination.

farmers.

retary Hyde.

Of Peru.

Astronomer Tells About It in Layman's Language; Will Be Visible for the Next Hundred Years.

Tucson, Ariz., April 24-(AP)-A description of Planet "X" heralded as the ninth planetary member of the solar system, in which the recently discovered astronomical body was said to be about the size of the earth, and to require 3,200 years to complete a circuit of its orbit, today was available to the public for the first time.

Dr. E. C. Slipher, Lowell Observatory astronomer, one of those directly connected with the recent discovery of the trans-Neptunian body, explained the secrets of the planet in layman's language after describing it to delegates of the eleventh annual convention of the southwestern section of the American Asso-

Dr. Slipher is the brother of Dr. V. M. Slipher, director of Lowell observatory, where, under provisions clived testimony from Henry H. in the will of the late Dr. Percival Curran, president of the Association | Lowell, its founder, specialized study Against the Prohibition Amend- of the long suspected trans-nep- been revealed by the adoption of a ment, that his organization had tunian object has been carried on. "lobbied" against the dry laws in Dr. Lowell sixteen years ago predicted the presence of an extra-Neptune planet three degrees from Here are the chief known facts

concerning the astronomical body, Distance from Earth Distance from the earth

astronomical units or one million three hundred thirty-five million

Mass-Known to be smaller than at first believed, but not computed. visions dealing with personal liberas the earth. Orbit-Elliptical, its plane inclin-

at about 31 degrees, 21 minutes. Size of Orbit - Long diameter roughly 433 astronomical units or At the outset of the hearing, Cur- 433 times thirty-three million miles, Time required for complete circuit of orbit-3,200 years.

Length of time to remain in view Stone, of the United States Supreme of earth-probably a century more. Time it will then remain hidden-Roughly three thousand years. Photographic characteristics Sharp definition under all circuni-

stances. "In our minds," said Dr. Slipher, (Continued on Page Three.)

From Height of 20,000 Feet

To Photo Shadow of Moon

of action.

\$65,000 over a period of five years the Army Air Corps will attempt to sea, and sweeps eastward just north photograph the moon's 3,000 foot of San Francisco. This was Curran's sixth day on shadow as it sweeps across the Totality will occur at approxi-

San Diego, Calif., April 24.— be only 3,000 feet in diameter, and of other nations. 1929. Raskob, a director of the association, has testified before the committee that he had contributed in which Captain A. W. Stevens of committee that he had contributed in which Captain A. W. Stevens of tality starts about 300 miles out at ple under it.

the witness stand and he was direct- Sierras next Monday during the mately 11 a. m., Pacific Standard Great Britain. many, yesterday afternoon on its usual trip to New York, intending to dock at Southampton at noon today

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Subsequent examination showed that the damage was slight but the carry out repairs as quickly as spossible.

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Washington, April 24.—(AP)—

OHIO CONVICTS START REVOLT; CALL MILITIA

Threaten to Kill Score of Guards If Not Released from Cage; Trouble Finally Averted.

BULLETIN !

Columbus, Ohio, April 24 .-(AP)-Attorney General Gilbert Gettman left Ohio Penitentiary hastily this afternoon to confer with Governor Cooper on a proposal to suspend Preston Thomas temporarily as warden. The action was taken when several thousand prisoners announced they would revolt against Thomas' rule. They charged the warden with "crnelty" and held him responsible in part for the 318 fatalities in the prison fire

Columbus, April 24.—(AP)—As investigators of the Ohio Penitentiary fire today continued their probe into the disaster which took a life toll of 318 convicts, the general spirit of unrest in the prison flamed into open revolt against discipline. After a night of disquieting reports, some 2,000 convicts in the idle house threatened open warfare if they were not released immediately. They said they would kill the score of guards in the cell block if they were not turned loose from the

cage into the yard.
In the yard itself another disorder IS BLAMED ON DIETING. Some 100 convicts con-Chicago, April 24.-(AP)-Artemporarily in the chapel, fined inflamed by incendiary thur M. Hyde, secretary of agrispeeches made by leaders. These culture suggested to the Chicago men were from the cell block where Commercial Club last night that a majority of the victims died. Na widespread dieting is in part retional Guard officers and prison ofsponsible for the troubles of the ficials attempted to quiet them. "If there were diet experts in-

Suspension of one penitentiary guard, and a recommendation that He said he had suspended Guard Edward C. Kerr, for intoxication

Minshall be suspended. He charged the guard had failed to ON LEGUIA'S LIFE properly patrol his beat last night. More Guards.

Immediate employment of 25 additional guards at Ohio penitentiary was authorized by Hal H. Griswold, News Just Leaks Out About state director of welfare. A spirit of unrest in the prison since the tragic fire of Monday night was den, last night after they had brok-Plot Against the President thought to have caused the director en locks on the garage and the car, to order that more guards be placed Of the many prisoners who were

injured and taken to the hospital, all but 14 had been released today and had returned to their companies. (Continued on Page Two.) watch and \$5 in money.

DEMANDS A SURVEY

Johnson Outlines Six Points Which He Wishes Cleared Up.

as the police authorities have been Washington, April 24.-(AP)empowered to use it at their dis-Careful examination of the London naval treaty was demanded today According to the decree the reaby Senator Johnson, of California, sons for the action were the "necesranking Republican on the foreign sity of taking exceptional steps to relations committee and one of the prevent a repetition" of the failed key men in the approaching Senate attempt against the president "and to assure punishment for this kind

Withholding judgment on pact, Senator Johnson outlined six points on which he said he would ask that the agreement square before he approves it. He indicated he would wait

listen to the proposed hearings on "I am studying the treaty." he said today in a statement, "and am having it studied to ascertain

"First, under it our Navy is adehe protection of our commerce. Second, whether under it, there caught. s a limitation among the nations party to it of navy building.

"Third, whether there is a reduction in our naval armament and that

Parity With Britain.

PRESIDENT ADVISES DIRECT HOUSE VOTE ON TARIFF DISPUTE

WARSHIP CAPTAIN COMMITS SUICIDE

Hangs Himself in His Cabin Just Before British Cruiser Starts for Target Practice.

Portsmough, Eng., April 24.-(AP)—Tragedy came to the British cruiser Champion lying at her berth here today.

The cruiser was to have gone out on firing practice during the forenoon, out a short time before she was due to steam away her commanding officer, Captain Richard Martin Welby, was found hanging dead in the bathroom of his cabin. The door had to be forced to reach the commander who was hanging by a rope tied to a bolt in the

Artificial respiration was applied, but without success. It was understood farewell letters were left by Captain Welby who was between 40 and 50. He had been promoted to the rank of captain in December, 1928. He was appointed to the Champion last October.

VOUTHS CONFESS

Caught in Darien They Tell Of Breaks Made in Various Places.

Darien, April 24.-(AP.)-Two tariff provisions. confessed bandits, armed with loaded regulation Army revolvers, toanother be suspended was an- day were captured in a stolen car Independents over the expressed nounced today by Warden Thomas. here as they were driving over the opposition of the President. Boston Post Road towards New Guard Captain Harry T. Lauk- 347 Lisbon street, Lewiston, Maine, the procedure came up for discus-hart recommended that Guard Roy and George Gilbert, 20, of 9 Hill sion and that none of the rates and George Gilbert, 20, of 9 Hill sion and that none of the rates Block avenue, the same city.

They freely admitted a number of burglaries when they were ques- 15 sugar producing states began tioned. They also told the police plans to insist on as high protection that they both had police records. The sedan they were driving was taken from the garage of Jacob Hentz of 543 Liberty street, Meri-

they told the Darien authorities. Wednesday morning they entered grocery store between Meriden and Hartford and appropriated eatables. Tuesday night they stopped in a cottage near Berlin and ransacked the place; Monday, they had robbed a Shell gas station ten miles east of Meriden and took a wrist

The two guns found in their possession were stolen in Philadelphia when they burglarized a house in that city, they declared. They had left Philadelphia and had traveled almost to Hartford when they turned back on their journey Monday, the young men stated. The pair are being held without bonds, pending an investigation of

In Other States. Further questioning of the pair revealed to the police that they robbed and stole cars in four states. When they left Lewiston in a stolen car, they went to Bradford, Vermont, where they secured two suitcases of jewelry and three revolvers and \$30 in cash in a break there, they said.

From Bradford they went to New York City where part of the jewelry store loot was disposed of. Next they went to Southington, Conn., and broke into a garage, securing \$8. While in the garage a policeman disabled their machine but they got away in another stolen One of the suitcases of jewelry car. was left behind in the disabled auto-

Continuing their confession they said they went from Southington to Meriden where the automobile taken in Southington was abandoned when it broke down. They stole another car in Meriden and later abandoned this car and broke uate for our national defense and into the Hentz garage to secure the automobile in which they were

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH

Boonville, N. Y., April 24-(AP) -Four persons were burned to death and a fifth was missing in a fire which destroyed the large Col-"Fifth, whether, as promised our onial home of Bert Cronk, Coal dealnavy is granted parity with that of er, here early today. Mr. and Mrs. Cronk and Mrs. Paul Anni and her tory today would not discuss "Sixth, whether the treaty makes grandchild were said by firemen to matter. He had previously given extended for the figure contingent wholly upon have died in the figures. Anni was pression of his opinions in which he

Chief Executive Takes Hand In Controversy at White House Breakfast; Sides With Senator Watson That Lower Branch Should Act First-To Take Up Matter Within a Week.

Washington, April 24 .- (AP)laking a hand in the tariff controversy, President Hoover at a conference with Republican Congressional leaders today sided with Senate chiefs and approved a direct vote by the House on the controverted export debenture pro-vision put in the bill by the Senate over his objection.

The Congressional pilots attended a breakfast conference with the President after the Serate and House leaders had quarreled over which branch should act first on the tariff bill differences between them which were left unsettled by their conferees.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the majority leader, insisted that the House act first. House spokesmen were reluctant to submit to this

Sides With Watson Mr. Hoover listened to the discussion and sided with Watson. Accepting the decision, the House will take up the conference report will be in order on the Senate's proposal for the export debenture farm relief principle and on the Senate's modification of existing flexible

Both propositions were voted into the bill by the coalition of Senate Democrats and western Republican

Attendents at the White House York: The men, Leo Bolduc, 19, of breakfast pariey reported that only was talked of

Shortly after the White House conference, House members from as possible for the sugar growers and refiners.

At an informal meeting they discussed the attitude they would take, but reserved final decision. Representative Cramton, Republican, Michigan, one of the leading advocates of a higher sugar tariff. said, "We decided to take steps to protect the sugar interests, both cane and beet.'

The House bill increases the existing duty of Cuban raw sugar from 1.76 to 2.40 cents a pound. The Senate measure provides a 2 cent

GOVERNOR SILENT ON CHESHIRE NOTE

Real Estate Agent Writes That Conditions at Reformatory Need a Probe.

Hartford, April 24 .- (AP.) - Governorf John H. Trumbull up till noon today had not made known the contents of the letter which was sent to him by Edgar White, real estate agent of Cheshire, in which, according to the latter's own statement, charges had been made as to conditions in the Connecticut Reformatory under Supt. George

Governor Trumbull was at the reformatory recently, but according to Mr. Erskine, the call had nothing to do with reformatory business and was merely an official visit. He went into the institution for a short time but made no comment on what he saw. At that time no complaint had been raised about administration such as Mr. White says he put

WHITE IS SILENT Cheshire, April 24 .- (AP.) - Edgar White who wrote a letter to Governor Trumbull asking that an inquiry be made into the administration of the Connecticut Reforma

OHIO CONVICTS START REVOLT: **CALL MILITIA**

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The 14 continued in critical condition, 11 being victims of pneumonia. Clearing up Wreckage. Work was started to clear up reckage and debris in the ill-fated ell blocks, 25 prisoners doing the and Betty rank high with the fe-

cells, continued to grumble about most entirely. nothing in particular. Most of the cell door locks had been stuffed feminine hitch-hikers. They operwith paper and chewing gum, and ate daily from the car stop in front the doors could not be locked. The of the Center church. They are men walked about in the cages clever with a little thumb-jerk Hartoutside the cells. When the "to ford way and seldom miss connecbed" signal was flashed last night, tions. more than 2,000 convicts in the idle house paid no attention to it. At slip along the highway since the enriping hot coffee was served, and pleasure car. many of the men quieted down after

the treat. Finger print experts today coninued to compile their list of the ly new sidewalks. lead. It was expected that this list would be complete later in the the dad that chiseled his-and anday. A triple check was being made other name—on trees and park to insure proper identifications.

The bulletin board in the prison office, giving the population, has fresh mackeral and eels today for not been changed since Monday the first time. when it listed 3,451 whites, 1,516 negroes and three Chinese. The lat- plants have had several tough ter escaped the fire, the only race nights. not represented in the death list. Despite appeals from ministers to not-was right.

be quiet, the men in the idle house continued the disturbance. None of these were locked in cells because the locks had been stuffed with chewing gum and paper. The only lock between them and the yard was a steel door leading out of the cage, behind which are the cells.

The 100 men from the chapel finally came out into the prison yard and milled about, shouting and screaming. They attacked George immigration from Europe to this Richmond, a convict editor of the country from 150,000 annually to penitentiary paper. He was rescued 80,000. by guards before he was injured

Soldiers Outside Prison officials and guards were European immigration allotments as doing all in their power to quiet the an amendment to his bill placing mruly men. Only regular prison quota restrictions upon Central and guards were being used inside the South American countries. walls, but on the outside more than 1,000 fully armed Ohio National be acted upon. Juardsmen, regular Army soldiers | Harris' amendment modified the from Fort Hays, and Naval Re- amendment by Senator Norbeck, Wethersfield on March 31, testified

As the disorders in the idle house basis of restriction. and the yard continued, investiga-

Edward M. Sass, Lucas county, This would have reduced annual one of the prisoners who aided in European immigration from 150,000 rescue work, was the first witness to 120,000. dalled before the investigating Senator Harris today succeeded loard today. He told the board it in making the basis one per cent was about twenty minutes from the of the foreign population resident time he first learned of the fire until here in 1890. the was released from his cell by con-

IMPROVE OUR PRISON. Wethersfield, April 24 .- (AP) -Replacement of the wooden floor in the state prison here with rein- Mohr's bakery had a lucky break forced concrete and installation of about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon up-to-date plumbing conveniences when the right rear wheel fell off will be carried through by the mison management under Warden

by the State Board of Finance and Control. Colonel Osborne of New Haven, damage. said today that work now to be carried through had been contemplated for a long time but there it through.

Now Governor Trumbull and the finance board have given full approval of the plans and the fireproofing as it might be called, will be completed.

Col. Osborne said that when the changes are made and a couple of other things accomplished such as providing better water supply, the state prison will be as near fireproof as it will be possible to make it. The efforts made in the past to get the necessary funds to do all the directors wished to have done ferent companies will be present as

were not always successful. The new wall will be delayed until such time as the management ean take it up with no more impor-Mant task in sight.

GOVERNOR SILENT ON CHESHIRE NOTE BATTLE OVER PATENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

relieved from time to time. The su- The Department of Justice announcperintendent said that White as a ed today that it was filing suits in for the defense, Lorenz said his teacher was discharged merely be- the United States District Courts in loan of \$150 from Anderson was for cause he had lost complete contact New York City and the District of three months. There was another of the first half hour, U. S. Steel with his charges and developed a Columbia, to compel conveyance to \$150 loan which Anderson got from tendency to have friction with oth- the United States of patents cover- Nielson for Lorenz. On the Friday Was Good Teacher

The superintendent said that White's teaching ability was good made possible. but a staff had to work in harmony The Department said the patents had been obtained by Percival D. Lowell and Francis W. Dunmore, reat all times. Frederick M. Adler, chairman of the directors said that he personally had the greatest confidence in Mr. Erskine and that the directors statement issued on Tues-

search workers employed in the Bureau of Standards at the time the invention was patented. day gave their view of the situation which was that discharges were a It said the validity of the patents had been recently sustained in acpart of the overturn of labor and tions brought in Federal Court by none of the four was let go because Lowell and Dunmore against the of complaint that any inmate had Radio Corporation of America. not been well treated.

INDIAN RIOTS.

after several hours filled with serious disturbances.

The Herald Hears -

genuine Chinese name such as:

That the gasoline tank wagons

That kids are ever anxious to in-

see-in any fresh cement-especial-

That store windows were showing

That crocuses and other early

That the groundhog-believe it or

Washington, April 24-(AP) -

The measure itself remained to

This would have reduced annual

One of the delivery trucks of

Installation of the Western Union

Washington, April 24.-(AP)-

NEW ENGLAND WEATHER

clocks which nearly a dozen local

was started this afternoon.

country in 1890.

The Senate today voted to cut down

Ching, Chang, Chung, etc.

That the most popular

lerk's office.

benches.

That there are at least five chow dogs licensed thus far in the town That every one of them sports a

A dance will be run in conjunction with the debate between Manchester High school and Wesleyan hall of the local school tomorrow among the canines is Prince. Babe males. Fido and Rover and even Bowser are pushed off the list althe price of one will add consider- this thing happened. That Manchester has a pair of ably to the attendance. Debates never receive the support they deserve in the opinion of school ofprogram will prove a magnet in at-

DANCING TO FOLLOW

chestra to Play.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Weslevan Frosh Team to Bat-

tle Local Team-College Or-

tracting a large crowd. The debate will start promptly at idnight they demanded something forcement of the pneumatic tire or- 8 o'clock and will be concluded in an eat. Seven hundred gallons of dinance with no more noise than a hour. Dancing will follow from 9 song hits will be offered to the dance scribe their names for posterity to lovers and the orchestra personnel includes a talented young soloist who sings several chorus numbers of the favorites. The debate will be That this may be hereditary from on the question, "Resolved: That United States intervention in Nicaragua is to be condemned." Man-

> of the question. Carle Cubberly, a senior, claims that Nicaragua has never been able to maintain a stable and dependable government and that the country has benefited in many ways by United States control.

REDUCE IMMIGRATION TO 80,000 ANNUALLY LORENZ IS CONVICTED: TO DIE ON GALLOWS

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came hysterical, her screams being heard all over the building. Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, proposed to cut in half the She had to receive medical treat-

The court was then adjourned.

Hartford, April 24.-(AP) Henry O. Lorenz who killed his Nils E. Anderson in friend. servists, were prepared for any Republican, South Dakota, to the in his own behalf before the three was being neglected. The Dermotts bill repealing the national origins judges who constitute the trial denied the charges and said the court today. He said in effect that Under the original Norbeck he shot Anderson while in temper thrs of the disastrous fire of Mon- amendment, immigration would be and during a struggle. Anderson, ay night reopened their hearing in allowed to European countries on he said told him over the telephone the prison record office, within 100 the basis of one and one-half per there was "something" he was gothe prison record office, within the cent of their citizens residing in this ing to tell Mr. Benson (father of Lorenz's sweetheart) and it was this threat of Anderson, Lorenz said, that precipitated the quarrel.

and his entrance into this country case for one week until further in-Lorenz described his early life by way of Mexico. He said he bought the gun which he used, on March 4, because he intended to return to Mexico and a gun cost less here than there. He did not borrow money from Anderson until after he had bought the gun.

Took Gun With Him Anderson called him up by telephone and said he was going to tell Mr. Benson something, Lorenz said, adding that he felt that that "something" might have an imjust as the truck was turning into portant effect upon his future life. the driveway leading to the bakery, When he went to meet Anderson right the truck and repair the was to threaten Anderson if he persisted in saying he was going to tell of that "something."

"I didn't have any idea of killing cartridges except it was my habit a new low level for the year. to do so when I carried a gun."

Hose Company No. 2 of the South Lost His Temper Manchester fire department having Lorenz said he had no intention won the winter tournament at setof shooting until after they were back played between the four companies of the department, and both out of the car and in a strugthereby entitled to be the guests at glc. He said he pleaded with Anderson not to tell "but I got sore when a dinner at the expense of the other Anderson said it was his duty to three companies, will be given the tell. I told Anderson that he would dinner Saturday evening. The dinhave a fight on his hands if he did ner will be served in No. 2's house tell. Anderson did not believe me. and Joseph Chambers will be the cuterer. The officers of the difback and forth. I thought it was will also the district officers. 'There none of Anderson's business (the will be other invited guests present. something) but Anderson thought it was. Anderson did not know I Hose Company No. 4 of the South had a gun with me until I pulled it

Manchester fire department was called yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a woods fire off Charter out and shot him." The court room was crowded with spectators today a line form-

ing outside at 9:30. Mrs. Benson, half-sister of Anderson, testified this morning that Anfriends: there was no evidence of ill feeling between them.

In his testimony today brought out by Attorney W. G. Lundborg points. ing an apparatus through which the night before the murder, Anderson operation of Radio receiving sets on surprised him by asking for part the ordinary house current was payment of the lcan and said he didn't need more than \$75. Lorenz said he offered to pay Anderson Saturday—he had \$210 in the bank -but Anderson did not want it that day. Monday morning he called up about it again and Monday night Anderson told him on the 'phone that if he didn't pay back the money he would tell Mr. Benson

something he knew about him. Calls Up Girl Lorenz said he called up Elizabeth Benson for the purpose of try-ing to find out if Anderson had told statement today denying the charge her father what he threatened to. In his confession Lorenz has said Preshawar, India, April 23.
Wednesday, delay)—(AP)—British troops raked a riotious angry mob of Indians today with rifle fire and succeeded in restoring order after several hours filled with seri-

until it reached 28 degrees at which out of his forehead. An official announcement said one point it made the day the coldest British soldier and about 12 native rioters were killed.

"I saw smoke and the next thing Lorenz was calm and unperturbed through the trying ordeal of today through the trying ordeal of today. Then I told the guards to release and listened keenly to the argument the men. With so many men available for politan district. A sharp wind, Lundborg. The lawyer laid stress on politan district. A sharp wind, Lundborg. The lawyer laid stress on politan district. A sharp wind, Lundborg. The lawyer laid stress on the absence of ill will between but I don't think any person will service, what ever has become of reminiscent of mid-winter, whipped the absence of ill will between the city from the north and west. Lorenz and Anderson and argued say I haven't been a fair man."

that the circumstances of the homicide do not show express malice. There was a depth of feeling in Mr. Lundborg's plea for the man

whom he has known for two weeks and who he said is one of the same race as his own, who was brought up in Sweden but who has no family life-having lived with an aunt. Dealing with the reason for the killing Lundborg said Anderson knew something about Lorenz that if he told it would have torn Lorenz

University freshmen at the assembly | the Benson family. Mrs. Benson has at 2:10 this afternoon at the Melost her brother. And now the au- morial hospital after a brief illness cused has been a member of their with pneumonia. She was admitted the Wesleyan Syncopators, an eight family for two years, the lover or yesterday. Mrs. Doolittle was taken piece orchestra of considerable re- their daughter. Another tragedy im- ill with a cold a weak ago today but pute. It is expected that the "bar- pends. Mrs. Benson, who has lost her condition did not become alarmgain-bill" of a dance and debate for her brother cannot understand why ing until Monday. There are no No Premeditation. Mr. Lundborg argued the case had

shown no element of premeditation. ficials and it is their hope that the If there was, Lorenz would never addition of a dance to the evening's have picked up the body, would never have gotten himself all blood. A pitiless murder, a cruel, heartless murder, not another in the annals of Connecticut to match it, was State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn's description of the crime in asking the judges for a verdict of first degree murder. No justice can be administered in this court consistent with the testimony except a finding of murder in the first degree, said the prosecutor. "It was an unnecessary, wanton killing thought over chester will take the negative side and conceived by this accused for the reasons that developed in this and trial. From the outset I could not Austin Johnson, a junior, will speak believe that the man had been murfor Manchester. It will be a two- dered for a paltry \$300. It was a man affair. Two of Manchester's double motive, a motive of finance, strong points in the debate will be and of the secret that is locked in the dead man's breast, and a secret that the slayer intended should be

POLICE COURT

Mr. Alcorn.

Joseph Dermott and his wife Elizabeth who live on Union street were before the Manchester town court this morning charged with neglect of a child. Neighbors complained to the police that the child was being abused and on Sunday they were brought in on the specific charge of leaving child who is between 2 and 3 years old in the house alone from three o'clock until close to nine.

Three witnesses, Mrs. Anthony ing rais at this point. Bayauch, Mrs. George Rudinski and Mike Mojaik testifed that the child people's business and not minding their own. The child appeared healthy and is related to the pair. They receive \$15 a month for board Judge Raymond A. Johnson said Day.

he was not convinced that the evidence was strong enough to convict vestigation can be made. Frank R. Richardson of Hartford paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Patrolman David Galligan on April 12.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, April 24.-(AP) Stock prices moved irregularly gave her the title of Vice Principal higher at the opening of today's market. Vanadium Steel showed was sent from Smith's Garage to he took the gun with him, His idea an initial gain of 2 1-2 points, peake & Ohio 1 1-2, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 1 1-4 and American Can and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Anderson" said Lorenz. "I took the nearly a point each. Timken Roll- the intervening time at Milford. had been many obstacles to pushing business houses have subscribed for, gun and extra cartridges but I do er Bearing dropped a point and not know why I took the extra Studebaker receded fractionally to noon from the Presbyterian church

The market showed increasing irregularity as trading progressed with reactionary tendencies more pronounced in several of the leading industrial and public utility shares. Several blocks of 5,000 to 15,000 shares changed hands in the

early trading. . Shubert Theaters opened with a block of 7,500 shares at 30, and then creased 2,192,000; circulation inadvanced to 31, up 5 3-8 and a new creased 863,000; bullion increased high record. The stock sold as low 3,055.000; other securities increased bed each other and we struggled as 8 5-8 this year. Diamond Match | 250,000; public deposits increased jumped 3 points, duplicating yester- 2,515,000; other deposits decreased day's high, and early gains of a point or two were recorded by Savage Arms, A. M. Byers, Air Reductions 2329,000; notes reserve increased 2,-202,000; government securities decreased 230,000. tion, Electric Power & Light and Illinois Central.

Renewal of buying in the oil group carried Standard Oil of New York above 39 to a new high level for the

Pittsburgh Coal, Continental Bakderson and Lorenz were the best of ing "A", Hudson Motors and Gotham Silk Hosiery sagged to new

Checker Cab and General Foods each dropped 2 points before the end lowed yesterday by three light, but Common 1 3-4 and Corn Products, berton, radio operator for the Paci-Purity Baking, Public Service of New Jersey, American Power & messaged Walter A. Hemrich, Selight, Gillette Safety Razor, Sears attle amateur radio operator. Roebuck and Youngstown Sheet & Tube fell back a point or more. Foreign exchanges opened steady

with sterling cables unchanged at

HALE DENIES CHARGE

Columbus, Ohio, April 24 .- (AP) -John H. Hall, 72 year old captain of them seriously. of guards at Ohio prison, issued a loved Elizabeth, the 18-year-old ers might be released from their

continued to slide downward today dead until he saw the blood coming my accusers are just passing the

"I saw smoke and the next thing I knew a brand of fire was falling.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. W. P. Doolittle Alma (Stone) Doolittle, 39, little and his father Washington Y. Doolittle, who occupies the upper flat of the house, are both ill and threatened with the same disease.

FUNERALS

James Trotter. Largely attended funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 for James Trotter, well known Manchester resident for more than half a century. Rev. Watson Woodruff. pastor of Center Congregational church conducted the service and Dr. Erich Tesche, of Hartford, a friend of the family sang. There was a profusion of floral tributes. The bearers were Ennis Johnston Robert Johnston, George Johnston, James B. Johnston, William Walsh

and Robert Dobert. Burial was in the East cemetery.

PREPARING CEMETERY locked there by killing him," said FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Superintendent and Six Helpers Busy Grading and Fixing Up East Cemetery.

Spring work in the East cemetery is well along with six men beside the superintendent employed in various sections preparatory to Memorial Day. The cemetery force has completed raking and clearing up

In the southeast section cutting and filling is in progress making a the mails on the following routes: ed 1 3-4 to 3 points higher to new American flight of the Graf Zeppegeneral improvement in this section as well as in other parts of the Cherbourg; New York to Hamburg. neighbors were butting into other cemetery where extensive work has via Plymouth, England; New York 77 to a new peak for the year and been completed. There is still much work to be done but the work thus far has progressed at a good rate of speed allowing plenty of time for all projected work before Memorial Work on private graves should be advanced far enough to so elects, may extend it for another Worthington Pump, Air Reduction permit rolling long before Memorial five-year period. the Dermotts and continued the Day. Following the holiday only case for one week until further incemetery employes.

EDUCATOR DIES.

Thompsonville, April 24 .- (AP) Miss Inez L. Gay for 22 years head of the Latin department of Enfield high school died today after several months illness. In October she was retired as vice principal in the school. The school committee Emeritus.

Miss Gay was born in Milford, Mass., 63 years ago and 12 of her teaching years were in the schools She served here in two periods, from 1892 to 1906 and from 1921 to her retirment, teaching in The funeral will be Friday after-

BANK OF ENGLAND.

London, April 24.-(AP)-The creased 2,192,000; circulation in- cently tendered him by President

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 51.76 per cent compared with 50.86 a week ago. Rate of discount 31/2 per cent.

QUAKES IN ALASKA

Seattle, Wash., April 24 .- (AP.) low levels for the year, the declines __Smoke pouring from the crater of ranging from fractions to 3 1-2 Shishildin mountain on Unimak island, near the western end of the Alcutian chain in Alaska, was foldistinct earth shocks, C. H. Pemfic American Fisheries at Ikatan,

BLAST KILLS FOUR.

Liege, Belgium, April 24 .- (AP) -Four workmen died today in the explosion of a reservoir containing ammonia in a factory near here. One of the men was killed instantly. The others died in a hospital. Seventy persons suffered from the effects of the ammonia fumes, ten

Special Engagement

LEO ROY AND HIS

SPANISH CAVALIERS

Princess Ball Room

Rockville, Conn.

Saturday Evening, April 26

Connecticut's Premier Dance Band. Dancing S p. m. until closing.

NORTH END CHILDREN IN SCHOOLS PROGRAM

Over 200 from Kindergarten to Eighth Grade to Participate

away from a family life that was wife of Walter P. Doolittle, railroad in the annual spring entertainment ideal. There has been tragedy in employee, of 11 Edwards street, died at the Hollister street school this evening. More than 200 will take part and the teachers feel confident they will give a program that cannot fail to please all who attend. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the school fund. An idea of the variety of the numbers is shown by the following program:

Orchestra, Mrs. Willo Surprenant. Cantata, Tubal Cair, Grade 5, Miss McGuire. Kindergarten program, Miss Fryr. Miss Conrow. Boyhood Ambitions, Grade 6, Miss

Pearson. Roland Valliant Stanley Gozdz. A First Class Man. Russell Sadrosinski. Emma Mae Smith. Wand drill, Grade 4, Miss Connor. Accompanist, Frances Hyde.

The Golden Heart, Grade 3, Miss Double quartet, Grade 8. An Indian Dance, Grades 2 and 3 Miss Carrier and Miss Wilcox. The Gooseherd and the Goblin, Grade 7, Miss McFarland and Miss

Folk dances, Miss Talcott, Grade

Makers' Dance, Miss Peterson's and cost producers is looked for.

Miss Brown's room.

Cost producers is looked for.

J. I. Case, which recently record-Miss Brown's room. Reap the Flax, Grade 5, Miss Klee's room. Ace of Diamonds, Grade 3, Miss

Waterbury's room.

A Minuet, Grade 1, Miss Peter-The Pageant of the Months, Grade Miss Maloney and Miss Healey. Harmonica band, Mrs. Surpre-

SIGNS MAIL CONTRACTS

Washington, April 24.-(AP.)the fronts of the lawns and ex- Postmaster General Brown today early afternoon, crossing to a new tensive filling is being done near | signed three ocean mail contracts | 1930 high for a gain of more than the upper north entrance. The with the United States Lines, Inc., 3 points. Shubert Theaters ran up roadway and certain graves are be- calling for an expenditure of prac- over 7 points to a new top above tically \$78,000,000.

New York to Southampton, via peak prices. to London, via Plymouth. The first two contracts are for a

From New York to London is for a that the postmaster general, if he

WINDSOR LOCKS 4,074.

Hartford, April 24, (AP)-Windsor Locks has a population of over the 1920 figures, according to arrived here today from Singfeng, completetd returns filed with the office of the census bureau it was announced by William M. Harney, director of the census for the second district of Connecticut today. There are 34 farms within the

GIBSON RETURNS. Brussels, April 24.-(AP)-Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, returned to Brussels today after his three months absence in London where he served on the merican naval conference delega-

Warden McKee Wilson, first secretary acted as charge d'affaires during his chief's absence.

DECLINES NOMINATION

Washington, April 24,-(AP)weekly statement of the Bank of H. C. Greer, of West Virginia has England shows the following declined to accept the nomination changes in pounds; total reserve in- as civil service commissioner re-



chain of newspapers in the United States, worked his way through Cornell University by news writing and has never lost touch with

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 24.—(AP.)— The Stock Market displayed another reversal of form today, selling off in the morning when pressure was resumed against the coppers and a wide assortment of specialties, and then rallying briskly under the lead- Court of the Order of Amaranth, Children from the kindergarten to the eighth grade will participate in the annual spring entertainment at the Hollister street school this evening. More than 200 will take of issues was selling 1 to 7 1.2 Crand Marshal James Richmand of issues was selling 1 to 7 1-2 Grand Marshal James Richmond

> first quarter of last year, but there monies will take place. were a few conspicuous expecta-tions, notably Yellow Truck and Air Matron Mrs. Adele Bantly of this Reduction. Settlement of the gaso- town will entertain with an inforline price cutting war in the Dutch mal party for the grand officers West Indies between the Standard and a rehearsal at the temple. Oil of New York and Royal Dutch-Shell interests, coupled with predictions of an early increase in California crude prices and a probable segregation of the natural gas properties of Standard Oil of New Jersey, brought fresh buying into the oil shar4s.

Widespread predictions of a furtion, Phelps Dodge and Andes all stood the wages is the point at dipped to new low levels for the year, most of the losses being held to a point or less. Early reduction Danish Dance of Greeting, Shoe in dividends by some of the high and no statement from the company

ed a spectacular advance into new due to unsatisfactory working conon realizing, but quickly snapped back to 357. Allied Chemical sold down 6 1-2 points and United Aircraft dropped 6 in response to the new agreement for the acquisition of National Air Transport stock on a basis of three shares of National for one of United. Gulf States Steel fell 5 points and Columbian Carbon, Checker Cab, Brooklyn Union Gas, Pittsburgh Coal Preferred, Gotham Silk Hosiery, Continental eral others sold down 2 to 4 points.

Radio was heavily bought in the The contracts are for carrying and Radio-Keith-Orpheum advanc- nounced today that the South

International Telephone crossed to May 15. Louisville Gas & Electric touched a new high around 50. Peoples Gas period of 10 years, while the one jumped 4 1-2 points and Electric Power & Light, Goodyear Rubber, term of five years, with a provision Goodrich Rubber, U. S. Rubber, First Preferred, Ingersoll Rand, and United Carbon all advanced 2 points, or more.

FEAR FOR MISSIONARIES Canton, China, April 24 .- (AP)-Two American missionaries who said sixteen American Catholic missionaries were in grave danger of falling into the hands of "Red" troops and possible execution.

Kanchow, they said, was near surrender to Communists and bandits who had besieged the city since early last month.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company today an-nounced the election of E. F. Carter, of Cleveland, Ohio, as a vice-president to succeed E. K. Hall, who is retiring on August 1 to become a lecturer at the Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business at Dartmouth College. Mr. Carter has re-signed as president of the Ohio Bell Telephone company.

AMARANTH PREPARING FOR GRAND COURT HERE

Committees in charge of arrangements for the first session to be held in Manchester of the Grand

points above yesterday's final quo- of this town will open the court at ations.

9:30. The welcome will be given
The day's business news failed to by Royal Matron Olive Chapman provide much stimulus to bullish en- and F. A. Verplanck. Luncheon thusiasm. Another flock of quarter- will be served at 12 and supper at ly earnings reports made their ap- 6 o'clock in the banquet hall of the pearance, and most of them made Masonic Temple. In the evening unfavorable comparison with the the coronation and installation cere-

IRON WORKERS STRIKE

Derby, April 24—(AP) —About sixty molders, core makers and apprentice boys, practically the whole working force of the molding room ther cut in the price of copper to 12 of the Farrell-Birmingham Iron cents a pound, although lacking of- Foundry here, walked out this mornficial verification, caused heavy ing, alleging general unsatisfactory liquidation of the copper shares. working conditions. No definite demands are known to have been made American Smelting, Anaconda, mands are known to have been made Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco Inspira- as to ware, and it is not under-

Other departments of the factory were today running much as usual has been made up to this time. The vague explanation of the strike as high ground, broke 15 points to 340 ditions was said unofficially to have some connection with the known dissatisfaction of the workers over the recent determination by the management that the factory shall be an open shop.

ARM CUT OFF.

Norfolk, Va., April 24 .- (AP) northeast gale swept Ensign Warren Burke of the U. S. S. Saratogs into the whirling propellor of Baking A, Hudson Motors and sev- a plane aboard ship and that officer today was without his left arm. Burke's home is in San Francisco.

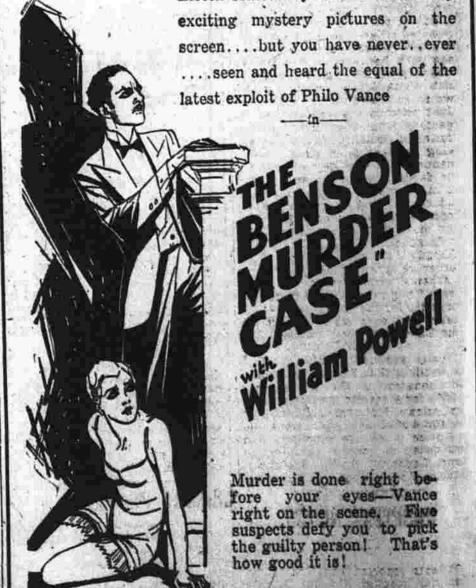
ZEP FLIGHT DELAYED

31. Keith-Albee Preferred, Pathe A. 24-(AP)-The Zeppelin Works anlin has been postponed from May 10

STATE



Last Times Today Friday "Loose Ankles" and "Seven Days Leave" Saturday Listen folks....you have seen many exciting mystery pictures on the screen....but you have never .. ever seen and heard the equal of the latest exploit of Philo Vance



CHARLEY CHASE: in the Talking Comedy "CRAZY FEET" AL WORLMAN SOUND NEWS

"The New Vogue

in Floor Covering"

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same materials. The difference lies in their mak-

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the other a reproduction made in large quantities

by the most modern machinery. They are soft

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TRAINS ON "NEW HAVEN" ON DAYLIGHT TIME

Schedules Change in Most Cases as Clocks Go Ahead Sunday.

New Haven Railroad, accommodat- with 1920. There are 115 barns. ing the train schedules to the Franklin in the same county has has been the custom since daylight There are 79 barns. saving came into vogue, the time- In the district 40 out of 153 Time and all trains will be operated work.

on that time, but in general the trains are scheduled to run one hour earlier. This does not hold true in all cases, however, and therefore formation as to collection of taxes to avoid confusion train users should has been sent by State Tax Comsecure copies of the new timetable mission W. H. Blodgett to mayors which will be ready for distribution of cities, first selectmen of towns at the end of the week.

At the same time that the day. munities. light saving changes go into effect a number of other changes have ments in the Springfield-New York fail to comply with the law. service, fifteen minutes being cut from running time of the number 47, and other trains having ac-

celerated schedules. ton and New Haven, making only ond time this month and mercury one stop, at Providence. It will leave went to 20 here and 16 at Norfolk. Boston at 6:45 p. m. (7:45 daylight saving time), due New Haven at as low a dip as they could recall 10:31 p. m. (11:31 p. m. daylight for this calendar date.

saving time). Some of the through trains over the Hell Gate Bridge will not have their schedules changed one hour, this including the Senator and the Federal, while the Colonial will be operated a half hour later.

DAUGHTER OF DUCE IS MARRIED TODAY

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tives attending. She is rarely seen

The bride is 19 and the groom 27. Their engagement was announced Looking to the campaign next fall February 15, the Roman papers hail- when nominees for office will be ing it at the time as uniting two of questioned as to their views on vathe most illustrious families of the rious subjects, the New Haven

Assisting the parish rector in the ni Arreghi and the Canons of St.

Chamber of Deputies a tea service. Senate judiciary committee on the State theater, I deadly the State theater, I lo D'Iltala and from provincial auth- Court. orities of Forli, Lucca and Leghorn. The bride'r white satin gown was

a model of modesty for young Italian womenbood. It was cut ankles. She wore long white gloves graduation occasion April 28 to 30 and carried a big bunch of white were issued today. roses. She seemed radiantly happy. teen, the "Piccole Italiane." They is begun. appeared in middy blouses and black skirts, the police opening a way for

of honor in the church. Thousands Gather. the government enter and leave the more than \$33,000,000 for the proping on the square were guarded and St. Albans, West Virginia. The

bride as she arrived with the groom the New York Stock exchange yes- ing thermometers down to new low from the Villa Torlonia, her father's terday at \$137.25 a share. residence, the troops presented arms and then formed the arch of bayonets under which she was to march into the church. But the thousands of the Roman populace spontaneously and with one accord lifted notified that a new protective committee has been formed with Harry Swinging and Fascist salute, cheering lustily. The bride bowed and smiled to the right and left in acknowledgment

of the cheers. Go to St. Peter's.

It was nearly noon, one hour and a half after the party entered the town to St. Peter's.

departure from the Villa Torlonia, Premier Mussolini received the following message from King Victor national shares. Emanuel: "In this day of joy for your family the Queen and I send you our warmest felicitations and most cordial wishes for the lasting happiness of the bride and groom. Your most affectionate cousin, Vic-

Shortly afterward there came ceeded to the submarine base. another telegram, from the King of Albania, addressed to the Duce. It said "Auguring good fortune and will arrive in this port May 1, S-8 prosperity for the young newly-weds preceding them here so that she I take part with all my heart in would be ready for maneuvers later Your Excellency's joy, (signed) Zog on.

It was announced shortly before the wedding that Premier Mussolini

State Briefs

Willimantic, April 24.-(AP)-Two more towns in the third district of the census enumeration Effective Sunday, April 27, a new timetable will go into effect on The sons a loss of nine as compared

change to daylight saving time. As 609 persons, a gain of 57 over 1920.

TAX COLLECTIONS Hartford, April 24 .- (AP)-In-

Their attention is called to the Chapter 255 of the Acts of 1929 which requires before June 6 a been made. Notable among them are suitable record of all undischarged improved connections between Con- tax liens. Sections 3 of this law necticut and Westchester county places the duty upon the tax compoints, through added stop and conmissioner to bring mandamus promittees. nections at Stamford, and improve- ceedings in cases where collectors

COLD IN WINSTED Winsted, April 24.—(AP) -There is a new train between Bos-and New York There is a new train between Bos-these parts last night for the sec-Oldtimers thought it was about

> BOYLE AMONG DEAD New Haven, April 24 .- (AP)-Confirmation from the warden of the Ohio State Prison at Columbus came today of the death in the fire Monday night of Lester M. Boyle, ley who was serving from 15 to 25

> Boyle's parents who live in Singac, near Paterson, N. J., yesterday learned that the man died under a falling door after he had rescued six prisoners. Boyle escaped from police custody here, and afterward was arrested in Ohio for crime committed there.

LABOR'S QUESTIONS. New Haven, April 24 .- (AP)rades Council has been by American Federation of Labor to be nuptial service were Father Giovan- prepared to ask candidates for nomination for Congress, their view in injunctions in strike troubles. Pope Pius sent a solid gold rosary, Council members attribute the re- day for the annual Kiwanis Mins- xTaylor & Fenn 115 the Senate a Burano lace veil and quest to the disagreement in the trel show which will be held in the Chamber of Deputies a tea service. Senate judiciary committee on the State theater, Tuesday night, May

SCHOOL GRADUATION. New Haven, April 24.-(AP) Invitations to the 21st convocation high, and hung low about her of Yale Divinity School which is the

Bishop F. J. McConnell of the The bride's guard of honor was Methodist Episcopal church will be composed of little Italian girls be- the Lyman Beecher lecturer on

New York, April 24-Application them through the crowd to a place to list additional stock on the New York Stock Exchange by the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., reveals Thousands gathered outside to that the DuPont company has exwitness the daughter of the head of changed with a market value of church. Police and caribinieri kept erties, and business of the Roessler them in place in the square in front & Hasslacher Chemical Co., of Perth of the church. Even houses abutt- Amboy, N. J., Niagara Falls, N. Y., closely, a safety measure for the application showed that 241,130 shares of DuPont stock figured in A striking ovation was paid the the deal. DuPont stock closed on

> Preferred stock holders of the F. H. Smith Co., Washington, D. C., investment banking firm, which is M. Blair, president of the Associated Bond & Share Corp., as chairman. The Chatham Phoenix National Bank & Trust Co., has been designated as the new depositary.

Arrangements have been made church, that the bride and groom de- whereby Continental Shares, Inc., parted beneath the same arch of will acquire the International Share bayoneted rifles. The bride gathered Corp., it was learned today when her train, which interfered some- the New York Stock Exchange what with her step, and with her granted the former organization's husband got into an automobile application for the listing of 277,050 which whisked them away across additional common shares. Both companies are investment trusts Just prior to the wedding party's sponsored by Otis & Co. The exchange basis is 1 1-2 shares of Continental Common for one of Inter-

> SUBMARINE RETURNS New London, April 24—(AP) — Submarine S-8 of the Navy control force, based on this city, arrived here today following winter man-euvers in southern waters and pro-The main group of vessels of the control force which are based here

NEW FAIRFIELD, 436.

HOWES TO DRAW UP TEACHERS' CONTRACTS

School Board Authorizes Superintendent to Proceed With Hiring of Instructors.

There was a meeting of the town school board this morning to authorize Superintendent of Schools A. F. Howes to draw up the teachers contracts for all of the schools under the supervision of the town school board. While there will be a tables will show Eastern Standard enumerators have completed their natural increase in some cases the same salary as last year and in some cases reductions will be offered in the contracts that are given to the teachers to consider. These contracts are to be drawn up and presented to the teachers and they are given until the latter part of May or early in June to consider

> The board this morning authorized the superintendent to take such action as necessary, with the understanding that he stay within the limit set for teachers in the town, not under the control of the Ninth District and the High school com-

LOCAL MEN TRAINING

Gamba and Robinson to Enter American Silver 20 Runners in the Short Ship Arrow H&H, com ... Circuit This Season.

John Gamba and Ernest Robinson have three horses that they purchased at auction sales last year Bristol Brass 25 which are to start training at Charter Oak Park today. They were brought to Hartford by truck known on the rolls as Robert Hart- at 9 o'clock this morning handlers, trainers and driver having been secured. The three horses are Diamond Direct, a two year old; Serena Direct, 16 months old; and Hotentott, four years old.

They intend to enter at least two of the horses in the Short Ship events in this state and as both are without marks they expect to be up in the money for sometime and claim that both horses have the prospects of making low marks when pushed.

Reserved seats went on sale to-Members of the club have sold a

front page will carry facsimiles of the signatures of prominent local

ALONG EAST'S SEABOARD Adams Exp 30 %

New York, April 24—(AP)— The second act of the chilling melodrama, "Winter's return," was unfolded along the upper Atlantic sea-

spot reported by the Weather Bur-

In the vicinity of Springfield Mass., the stiff northerly wind added to the discomfort of temperatures ranging down to 18 degrees, and small bodies of water, which acquired margins of thin ice yesterday,

COLD WEATHER STOPS SIX BASEBALL GAMES

Local Stocks

Bank Stocks.	-
Bid	Asl
Bankers Trust Co 325	
City Bank and Trust . 375	-
Cap Nat B&T 360	-
Conn. River 425	-
Htfd Conn. Trust	15
First Nat Htfd 220	24
Land Mtg and Title	4
Mutual B&T	24
do, vtc	24
New Brit Trust	20
Riverside Trust 550	-
West Htfd. Trust 350	-
Insurance Stocks.	
xAetna Casualty 153	15
xAetna Life 98	10
xAetna Fire, \$10 par. 72	7
xAutomobile 47	4
Conn. General 141	14
xHtfd Fire, \$10 par 84	- 8
Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 72	7
National Fire 851	8
xPhoenix Fire 89	9
Travelers1555	157
Public Utility Stocks.	
xConn. Elec Svc 88	9
xConn. Power 90	9
Hartford Elec Lgt 90	9
Greenwich W&G, pfd . 90	9
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Manufacturing Stocks. Automatic Refrig xBigelow Sanford, com xdo, pfd 100 Billings and Spencer . 4 Collins Co. 100 Case, Lockwood and B. 525 Colt's Firearms 28 Eagle Lock 35 Hart & Cooley 135 do. 1st pfd

large number of tickets and it is Veeder Root 43 expected that the reserved seat sale Whitlock Coll Pipe .. — A novelty will be introduced this year in a "signature program." The

composed of little Italian girls be- the Lyman Beecher lecturer on tween the ages of eight and four- preaching with which the program COLD WEATHER KEEPS UP

In this act winter, in the role of the villain, continued his encroachments upon the realm of April, the heroine, freezing up small bodies of water in some sections and thrustreadings for the date.

He stalked through Pennsylvania and New York state, threatening orchards and locving in his wake temperatures ranging down to 24 now in financial difficulties, have above zero, with quarter-inch ice on

Swinging into New York City, he lowered the thermometer to 29 degrees-the lowest ever recorded on April 24: Boston's thermometer dropped to 28, another record, and at other points in New England the ows ranged from 28 at New Haven, Conn., to 20 at Northfield, Vt., and 16 at Greenville, Me. -the coldest

were frozen over today.

Cold weather alone was responsible for the postponement of six major league baseball games today, The list includes Giants vs Boston, Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati, Athletics vs Yankees, Boston vs Washington, Chicago vs Cleveland, Brooklyn vs Philadelphia.

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First Nat Htfd 220	24
Land Mtg and Title	4
Mutual B&T	24
do, vtc	24
New Brit Trust	20
Riverside Trust 550	
West Htfd. Trust 350	
Insurance Stocks.	
xAetna Casualty 153	18
XACUA Casualty 100	10
xAetna Life 98	- 7
xAetna Fire, \$10 par. 72	4
xAutomobile 47	1 57
Conn. General 141	14
xHtfd Fire, \$10 par 84	
Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 72	1

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Conn. River 425	_
Htfd Conn. Trust	150
First Nat Htfd 220	240
Land Mtg and Title	40
Mutual B&T	240
do, vtc	240
New Brit Trust	200
Riverside Trust 550	_
West Htfd. Trust 350	_
Insurance Stocks.	
xAetna Casualty 153	157
xAetna Life 98	100
xAetna Fire, \$10 par. 72	74
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at that distance could not easily be recognized." "I don't want to be critical of our

NOON STOCKS

New York, April 24—(AP)—The Stock Market was forced to absorb

(Continued from Page One.)

questions. We are not in possession of all the facts as yet to answer many questions that we would like to find the answer to ourselves." War Pict 78½ convinced that this is a planetary

> stellar system outside our own. Standards of New Jersey and New York and Continental Oil to new 1930 highs, but the general list was

SSUES BENCH WARRANT critics," Dr. Slipher concluded, "but I think these things should be said. I know I have not answered many FOR ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD

New York, April 24.-(AP) - A bench warrant was issued today for the arrest of Archduke Leopold of Austria, who with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Townsend was indicted Tuesday on a grand larceny charge in connection with the recent sale of \$60,000 of a diamond necklace, now the property of his aunt, Archa heavy volume of selling orders in the property of his aunt. Arcliforence trading today. An early duchess Maria Theresa, but origing effort to continue yesterday's for-ally the gift of the Emperor Naward movement by the oils carried poleon to his Empress, the Austrian Maria Louisa.

Through his attorney, former Chief Assistant District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora, Archduke Leopold promised to appear in court yesterday. He failed to appear, so,

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BIG CROWD SEES GYM SHOW HERE

Long Program Shows Fine Training Give asses at Rec Centers.

The largest crowd in several years turned out to witness the an- Group pictures for the Commencenual gymnastic exhibition of the ment Issue of Somanhis were taken being released to sorrowing rela-Recreation Centers last night in the early this week. The organizations tives of prisoners who died in the School street building. The pro- which are to have group pictures Ohio Prison fire state officials joined are: the debating club, sock and today in a determination to leave gram, although a bit too long, was buskin, the Somanhis staff, the nothing undone to prevent a recurmost interesting. The various student council, the glee clubs, the rence of the disaster which claimed classes performed very satisfactorily girl reserves, the leader's class, Hi-318 lives. and their work in itself bespoke of | Y, the Senior class, the faculty, the | Without waiting to find the cause their fine training. The exhibition orchestra, the band, and the track, of the fire-and thus fix blame, if served to impress upon the public swimming, baseball, tennis, football, any,-state officials led by Gov. the value of the Recreation Centers, and basketball teams. to the town of Manchester and Tickets are now being distributed tion of plans to relieve crowded conshowed the progress being made in for the debate between the Wesley- ditions at the old prison. One step recreational activities, both of an an Freshman debating team and the toward this end the Governor inathletic and social nature. It was Manchester High debating team. dicated will be the transfer of short evident, though, that the towns- Austin Johnson and Carle Cubberly term convicts to the London prison WOMAN IS SUSPECTED people as a whole either do not real- will debate for Manchester. From farm. ize or appreciate the many splendid nine to twelve o'clock, following the The program also calls for speedy

exhibitions of calisthenics, athletic tickets to this affair will cost thir- which last Monday's fire had its stunts on the parallel and horizontal ty-five cents. bars, drills and adult women as The group divisions for the Washwell; tumbling capers, cartwheels, ington Trip have been announced brought forth various individual pyramid building and other stunts and are as follows: by members of the women's class Group I—Roy Johnson, leader, veal how the fire started. Most of garbed as clowns; boxing and free-Elsie Roth, leader, Maurice Mc- the witnesses before the board of inhand drills by members of the Keever, Francis Sullivan, Ralph quiry devoted their testimony to junfor boxing class; and lastly, but Maher, Earle Johnson, Arthur suggestions as to how more of the fully as interesting, the exhibition L'Heureux, Carle Bengston, Jerome prisoners might have been rescued of handcraft work made by the O'Brien, Catherine Foster, Alma from their locked cells. women members of the Recreation Foster, Beatrice Fogg, Ruth Howe,

ducted by Director Lewis Lloyd, Elizabeth Washkiewich, Hazeltine Frank C. Busch and all came in for nor Rogers, Mary Little, Mary Farr. houses. As an extra precaution he praise in the manner they con- Group II—Lincoln Murphy, lead- said, guards would be placed in the tributed to the evening's program. er, Doris Muldoon, leader, James top tiers.

Mrs. Dorothy Keeney and Miss Cole, Carle Cubberly, Raymond Elizabeth Lithwinski accompanied Johnson, Clifford Anderson, Winsat the plane for the dance, march ton Bendall, Kenneth Perrett, Roger and exercise numbers. As is al- Marcham, Olympia Martina, Louise ways the case in such work, the Johnson, Eunice McAdam, Alice performances of the children's Campbell, Edna England, Emily classes drew the most applause.

gram. Taking part were Florence Dorothy Stevenson, Mrs. Augusta Johnson, Lois Gustafson, Lucille Helander, Miss Helen J. Estes. dahl, Phyllis Carney, Ruth Rosco, Hills, Mildred Hutchinson, Sarah Kuomintang or Government Party.

Lillian Weir and Virginia Ryan. Hills, Mildred Hutchinson, Sarah Kuomintang or Government Party.

The young women's gym class was Irwin, Frances Lucas, Sophie Kup
The proposal was based on the The young women's gym class was Irwin, Frances Lucas, Sophie Kup-

class of 32 members under the di-rection of Mr. Busch. The little tots did surprisingly well considering Howland, Patricia Moroney, Dorotheir tender age and functioned as a thy Boody, Muriel Tomlinson, Lena defeated. However, its supporters, unit nearly all of the time. The Spectators took an especial liking to Marion Holmes, Margaret Henry, nent Chinese educators, are planfour year old Edizabeth Carlson, Elena Burr, Maring to renew their campaign to this group This chubby-faced little garet Johnson, Lydia Hutchinson, force the government to regulate chap strutted about with all the confidence of a veteran and seemed run Anderson, Lylian Hutt, Jane very proud in his post of honor. A Grant, Ora Hadden, Arland Q. group of friends later presented him Jenkins. with a bouquet of flowers to which Group V-Reginald West, leader, he managed to say, "I thank you." Evelyn Beer, leader, Walter Snow, He was given a hearty applause. Fred Edwards, Marcus Moriarty, The boys also displayed remark-able skill in the art of self-defense. Matthew Batson, Gordon Weir, Wil-They stood toe to toe and slugged liam Offleck, Raymond Bidwell, away with a reckless abandon that Robert Hutt, Bethell Stokes, Ruth kept the house in an uproar.

ning were enacted by the members Frances Kellum, Elizabeth Bulla, of the men's classes. They executed Margaret Beattie, Emma Howe, numerous difficult and breath-tak- Lillian Hart, Mrs. Jennie Cook, Mr. ing stunts on the parallel and hori- and Mrs. Wells Pitkin, Mrs. C. H. zontal bars which brought bursts of Webster.

applause. Terrance Shannon played especial agility. Many apparently did not realize the difficulty of some of the harder stunts which, when performed correctly, appeared to the laymen as quite easy. On the contrary, however, they are anything but. The men's dumb-bell drill was impressive.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The weekly assembly will be held on Friday and its feature will be a special program of gym work under the direction of Miss Agnes Howard. There will be several exhibitions of tap dancing included.

Kittle, Bertha Carlson, Agnes Jordt, A flower dance by six little tots Beatrice Laufer, Edna Rohan, Inez in cuite costumes opened the pro- Anderson, Mildren Neil, Anna Kelly,

Knox, Frances Way, Helen Huebner, The cleverest stunts of the eve- Marion Plant, Barbara Hunt,

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PLAN TO RELIEVE OVERCROWDED JAIL

Prisoners at Columbus to Be Transferred to Other State Institutions.

Columbus, Ohio, April 24-(AP) -While additional bodies were

Myers Y. Cooper, started considera-

facilities afforded by such an instidebate, there will be dancing. The completion of two new cell blocks
music will be furnished by a highly at the prison as well as rebuilding The three hour program included rated Wesleyan orchestra. Student of the fire swept G and H houses in While the state's investigation has

> opinions, it has failed thus far to re-Following testimony by Warden

women members of the Recreation Foster, Beatrice Fogg, Ruth Howe, Following testimony by Warden Centers. This exhibition came in for Minnie Church, Mary Tierney, Thomas that no fire protection was much favorable comment.

Agnes Pomgrantz, Olga Haefs, provided at the cell blocks, State The various classes were con- Frances Strickland, Eleanor Runde, Welfare Director H. H. Griswold announced that extinguishers had Gertrude E. Fenerty and Straughan, Gertrude Nelson, Elea- been ordered placed in the cell

Y. M. C. A. IS CALLED

Nanking, April 24.—(AP.)—The national education conference today which Mrs. Hartman was named Jean Clarke, Patricia Group III-William George, lead- defeated a proposal that the Nation-Demock and Jean French. Five er, Lillian Johnson, leader, Charles alist government take over all Y. M. other young girls a bit older showed Heck, William Glenney, Sherwood C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations much skill in two costumed dance Humphries, Raymond Day, Alexan- in China and undertake a sweeping numbers. They were Ursula Seger- der Mozzer, Frank Avignone, Lorna reorganization of these bodies in acdahl, Phyllis Carney, Ruth Roscoe, Hills, Thomas Rollason, Phoebe cordance with the principles of the

the best drilled group on the floor chunos, Richard Reichenback, ground that the Y. M. C. A. and from a standpoint of unison. The Vera Hotchkiss, Elizabeth Lithwin- Y. W. C. A., "supposedly founded girl's tumbling group showed much ski, Lena Farr, Dorothy Siggins, for the advancement of health, virskill and provoked many a hearty Doris Hutchinson, Anna Anderson, tue and knowledge, and in a spirit laugh by their acrobatic stunts.

Miss Fenerty took personal charge.

The audience seemed to vastly enjoy the work of the junior boxing log the work log th

LOCAL CONTRACTORS **GET STORRS SCHOOL**

The general contract for the new four room Grammar school and auditorium for the town of Storrs at Storrs, Conn., has been let to Gustave Schreiber & Sons. The contract for the mason work has been sublet to Arvid Seaburg. Work has been started on the job.

To Play at Rockville Dance



Leo Roy and his Spanish Cavaliers composed of ten clever musicians will furnish the music for the dance to be held at the Princess Ball Room, Rockville Saturday evening, April 26, 1930.

IN THREE POISONINGS

Long Beach, Cal., April 24.—(AP) -Mrs. Mary Hartman, whose husband, son and daughter died under circumstances which police detechnical custody today pending an favor.

investigation. Mrs. Hartman's detention folorgans of Ruth Hartman, 14, who died April 14.

Coroner Frank Nance, of Los Anafter a mysterious attack in which Hartman, 22, her son, who died on that issue. last year apparently of ptomaine poisoning, exhumed for further ex-The husband's death was ac-

credited to the attack, but attending A FOREIGN MISSION physicians reported he was a road to recovery when he had a sudden relapse and died. Police said the three dead mem-

bers of the family carried life insurance policies, totaling \$4,700 in beneficiary.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED. Walhalla, S. C., April 24.—(AP)-Allan Green, fifty year old negro, was lynched early today by a masked mob that dragged him from the Oconee county jail, tied him to a tree and riddled his body with bul-

a heavy blow on the head when he resisted the mob. Green was charged with attacking an eighteen year old white woman.

Established 1845 Sheriff John Thomas was struck

NOMINATE MRS. SETON

Washington, April 24- (AP) of the naturalist was nominated today as the only candidate for the presidency of the National League of American Pen Women.

Kathlee Norris, novelist, withdrew scribed as mysterious, was held in her name yesterday in Mrs. Seton's

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, who had been talked of as an opponent of geons yesterday of a poison in vital Mrs. Norris, refused to allow her name to be used.

Mrs. Norris withdrew after an anonymous attack on her views on geles county, ordered the bodies of peace. Mrs. Brosseau, a past presi-O: B. Hartman, 47, the woman's dent of the Daughters of the Amerihusband, who died two years ago can Revolution, and an ardent advocate of national defense, had been his head was injured, and Henry A. mentioned as her logical opponent

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STILL CRITICAL.

New Haven, April 24.—(AP) —
Walter V. Anderson driver of the
car which hit a milk wagon Monday morning and in which crash
Dorothy Costigan was killed, remained in critical condition today
but surgeons look for his recovery.

AMATEUR DECORATORS IN KEITH'S CONTEST

interest shown in the contest con- chaplain. ducted by Keiths as a part of their National vice-presidents repre-National Better Homes Week pro- senting the nine corps areas were have found it gives wonderful regram. No one knows what the re- elected as follows: First Corps sult may be for amateurs reveal many surprises. Several contestants have already submitted their contestants and contestants are already submitted their contestants and contestants are contestants and contestants are contestants. stories and if the number that visit- Philadelphia; Fourth, Lieut.-Col ed Keith's store during the past Edward W. Smith, Clarksdale, week can at all be more relied upon, Miss.; Fifth, Colonel Paul W. Mcthere are many more to follow. Nutt, Bloomington, Ind.; Sixth There is still time left to enter this Lieut.-Col. John G. Van Natta, Chicontest. Nine days, in fact, for it cago; Seventh, Lieut.-Col. O. E. does not close until May 3. Here is Engle, Omaha, Neb.; Eighth, Col. Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, wife an opportunity to display home fur- William B. Zuttle, San Antonio, nishing i nowledge and decorative Tex; Ninth, Major W. W. Breit, ability.

COL. COLE TO HEAD RESERVE OFFICERS

Los Angeles, April 24.-(AP.)-The Reserve Officers Association of the United States, last night elect-

Lieut.-Col. L. Kempler Williams, Perhaps no living room will be quite so popular here as the one originated by the winner-to-be in Keith's prize story contest "How Should I furnish My Living Room.' That there are many many amateur decorators is quite evident by the interest shown in the contest con-

SOFT CORNS

Money Back, Says Magnell Drug Co., South Manchester, If Emer-al Oil Docan't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain In 24 Hours.

the United States, last night elected Colonel Walter C. Cole, of Detroit, president of the organization. New Orleans was named the 1931 convention city.

Lieut.-Col. L. Kempler Williams.

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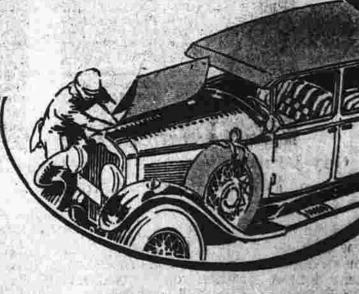


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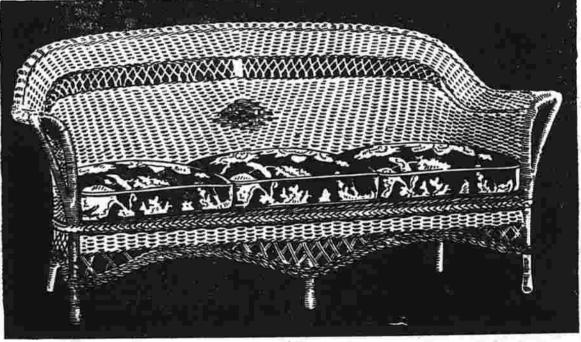
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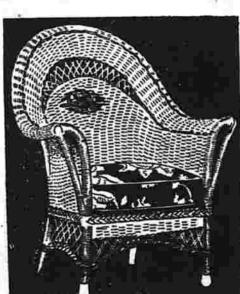


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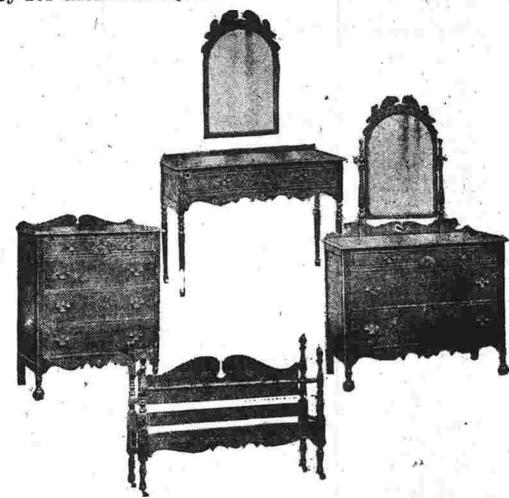
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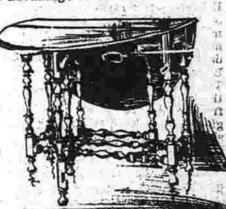
to bring out the antique appearance. Well made, full size.

old graciously.



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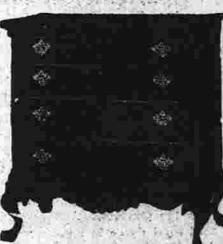
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LITTLEST TOWN

of the census returns, as Connecti- there, and under control, it was his cut's outstanding exhibit in the everlasting and paramount duty to never-ending controversy over our maintain. system of legislative representacut's laws as the New Haven mem- well hesitate.

Union in the present census has when one has the advantage of aft- Grover isn't as big a guy in New found the number of inhabitants er-knowledge. Warden Thomas and York as Jimmy. there to be 196 in 1930. Union has his assistants, however, did not therefore lost close to one-fourth of have the benefit of that afterits population. It will continue to knowledge. have two representatives in the Legislature. New Haven will prob- turned that mob of convicts loose, bably show an increase to at least and if the fire had proven to be in-200,000. It also will continue to significant, and if there had been, even sure of "freeair" in New York American Federation of Labor says have two representatives. It will, in consequence, an enormous jail any more. therefore, take a thousand times as delivery liberating on the surroundmany votes in New Haven to elect ing country a swarm of felons, the rapidly to be going up. To be sure, the 35-hour week in order to avoid a representative next fall as it will in Union. And if New Haven eventually grows to the point where it has half a million people its representation in the House will, in all human probability, still be limited to two members, while the town of Union will keep on sending its

vides a never failing bone of conand of much gnawing for the next their hold on the lower house of the chase liquor legally without buying pens to be the tallest building in Assembly and the big towns and it in saloons, and that he is, in con- the cloak-and-suit mid-town section. cities are never going to stop an- sequence, for modification. athematizing the condition.

ers and business men who have rehave the least thing in the world to
cently become converts to the idea
do with this declaration. He, like
of water home freightage and so of water borne freightage, and so a great many other members of This is, however, nothing unusual ing the Connecticut river from pediency. It would have been a eration to such problem. And the cost of Hartford to Holyoke, are doing the dangerous thing, in those days, for air will probably continue to rise usual thing for proselytes; they are him to vote against it. The dry as the skylinc grows.

Tom Hoey, New York's one and conly farmer, is preparing his sheep

freights taken possession of them The significance of the ex-sena- incongruous event in the entire prothat they are willing to do almost tor's present attitude lies entirely in gram of the Manhattan year. anything to get them—even to sub- the fact that he now finds it as ex- there is a good old-fashioned barnscribe to the policy of the War De- pedient to be wet as in 1920 he yard sheep-shearing once a year, partment engineers, who insist that found it expedient to be dry. He has within the very shadows of the whatever freight craft shall navigate the Connecticut above Hart- the matter. He has learned that, in approximating a madhouse. of tall smokestacks, signal spars advantage of wetness now unques- before at one time or another, is and such other marine dewdads as tionably outweighs that of dryness. The gent who takes care of central and such other marine dewdads as tionably outweighs that of dryness. Park's flocks—this city's one and stick up in the air far enough to Hence this first complete and open only sheep-herder. This flock, by the compel the elevation of bridges or flop on the part of one of the Old way, is generally kept down to a the construction of draws.

cited over the novelty of river most brilliant Americans who have are retained. After the shearing the transportation that it would be served in the United States Senate. city holds a "wool" sale, which inmuch more sensible for the water- But he has an able group of lieuten- variably attracts a curious crowd. ways advocates of Springfield, Hol- ants that his money commands. And of popeyed natives who haven't the voke and vicinity to stand pat on between their brains and his own slightest idea whether this is done their position that the Connecticut's he has been enabled to read the with a lawnmower or a pair of manupper reaches are obviously a low handwriting on the wall. clearance proposition-and await opportunity to get a report from the War Department favorable to | Dr. Scott McBride, superintendent scan some new - fangled dingus federal sponsorship of such a water- of the Anti-Saloon League of Amer- brought from the big town.

their time in mere idle waiting, it eenth Amendment, met in the Which reminds me that one of the would take only a trifling percentage of the millions that bridge rethe lobby hearings are being held:

Which reminds he that the or the
piglets in "Mrs. Murphy's farm"—
also in Central Park—hasn't been
doing so well, much to the concern construction would cost if they were McBride introduced himself to Cur- of the Fifth avenue Fauntleroys, to pay for a practical survey of the ran. Curran smiled and said, "We whose nurse maids let them gaze at situation by maritime engineers might get together and talk this pigs, cows, geese and such through not associated with the War De- over some time." "Yes," said Mcnot associated with the War De-lover some time." "Yes," said Mc-

partment-which, it is extremely Bride, "we might settle it in less probable, would give the Bay State time and with less trouble." folks some excellent material to

use before Congress. If they permit themselves to be bullied into the wholesale extravagance of bridge scrapping in order most widely recognized leaders, wet, to accommodate smokestacks and dry and moist, meeting together in signal masts they will not be overly the same spirit in which the conwise.

BLAMING THE WARDEN Deep indignation is surging about Warden Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary as evidence grows that most if not all of the more than three hundred convicts who died in the fire of Monday night have been saved if they had been promptly liberated. The contumely heaped on him is shared by some of the minor All rights of republication of officials of the prison, but of course pecial dispatches herein are also rethe warden is being held primarily responsible by a considerable body of public opinion.

Warden Thomas had been in his position for many years. It is a fair presumption that he was at least ordinarily intelligent and at least ordinarily human. He could not have been indifferent to the fate of ssumes no financial responsibility the men who died. Nor could he have known that they were going to die in the flames and smoke. All he or anybody else knew or could know was that there was a fire in the prison-and that there were The town of Union, as was in- more than four thousand prisoners evitable, pops up again, in the light within those walls, whose retention

A fire in a prison is a serious mattion. In 1920 Union had a popula- ter at any time, of course; but there tion of 257 souls, from among whom have been numberless fires in pris- to issue licenses to the low priced hemence by leaders of organized two persons were chosen as repre- ons and infrequently have they taxis, despite a court ruling that he labor faced with increasing technosentatives in the General Assembly. proven tragic. On the other hand has no right to deny the licenses. It logical unemployment, recurrent in-New Haven, with 187,900 in the the turning loose of many hundreds begins to look as if the taxis might tice of laying off workers at low same year, had the same number of criminals, all of them abnormal do for Grover what his failure to age limits. of representatives. It took seven and a great many of them desper- solve the Rothstein murder didn't hundred and twenty times as many ately dangerous, under the stresses do-cause him and his sartorial votes to elect a representative in of such an occasion, is invariably magnificence to pass out of the pic-New Haven as in Union, but the and inevitably a highly risky pro- ture before long. Union member's vote was just as ceeding-one at which any one in potent in the making of Connecti- Warden Thomas' situation might permit the cheap taxis and the

The enumerator for the town of officials for the awful loss of life- too tightly drawn for comfort-and

If they had opened the cells and setting the convicts free.

WET FRELINGHUYSEN

so long as there are two adult citi- New Jersey has made up his mind please remember that the gentleso long as there are two adult citi-zens left in its environs to take the at last. He is going to be wet. He day are showing more than a little voted for the Volstead law in the concern over the matter of light and first instance and voted for it again air. If their buildings are to be Any time there isn't anything else when President Wilson's veto was shut off by some adjoining cloud to quarrel about, this situation propolitical dry. Now, however, when tention in/this state. It is a good he is seeking the senatorial nomi- owners are now buying nearby durable bone, too; and bids fair to nation against Dwight Morrow, he space in an effort to protect their stand the wear and tear of time has become wet. He says he has become convinced that pure prohibi- tics I have just received from one century or two. Because the country tion won't work, that the people Julius Nelson, he had to buy 2,800,towns are never going to give up must be allowed somehow to purtheir hold on the lower house of the must be allowed somehow to purtheir hold on the lower house of the

political history of Senator Freling- 5000 square feet, of a 20,000-foot THE CONNECTICUT CANAL huysen will suspect that his person- property, "to insure a future circu- ment stabilization board which Those Massachusetts manufactur- al opinions on the liquor question lation of light and air." And since would follow business trends and bring the enthusiasm of youth to Congress in both houses, voted for in this day and age, since future the support of the plan for canalizthe Volstead act out of political exeration to such problems, as many

ford shall do so in all the majesty New Jersey at least, the political

GROWING TOLERANCE ica, and Henry H. Curran, head of every now and then! Or, if they don't want to spend the Association Against the Eight-

And there's more to that than just a little.

Twenty men and women, carefully selected from among the ablest and met, could, we are firmly convinced, reach an agreement on some workable and highly beneficial plan of liquor control superior to anything heretofore evolved, and do it in a quarter of the time that it has takwould be accepted and loyally sup- the last few months. They are: ported by seven-eighths of the peo- 1. Expansion of the fact-finding

in both state and nation. The little incident of the friendly meeting of the two men most conspicuous in leadership on opposite sides of this question seems to us to be peculiarly significant. A year partly supported by the federal govago it would have been scarcely ernment. possible. A year hence it may be merely illustrative of a spirit of tolerance grown to the point where all the decent people of this country are ready to work together for the termination of a disastrous and menacing condition.

JIMMY AND GROVER

taxis in New York. Police Commis-

With the mayor determined to commissioner determined to pre-It is easy to condemn the prison vent them, an issue is becoming

IN NEW YORK

very persons who are now so un- you can have plenty of the carbon "catastrophic" unemployment. qualifiedly condemning the officials monoxide mixture encountered on President A. F. Whitney of the Inwould probably have been just as the highways. But they're begin- ternational Brotherhood of Trainruthless in denouncing them for ning to pay good coin of the realm hour day or get ready to continual for the air encountered up in the doles and bread lines. He points out skyscrapers. The latest quotation that more than 50 industries now to reach me shows the value to be

89 cents per cubic foot. Former Senator Frelinghuysen of . If this seems slightly incredible, reacher, as many a building is, then what price sunshine and ozone? Wherefore, the more thoughtful

> 8x10 bit of air against invasion. Thus, according to a few statis-

Nobody at all familiar with the two and a half millions of dollars. It seems that he has set aside

The wets had no cohesion and no in-fluence So Fralinghusson and all only farmer, is preparing his sheep for the "spring shearing." So largely has the idea of water fluence. So Frelinghuysen voted dry. This, if you please, is the most

For Tom, whom I have introduced

Guard of prohibition in Congress. hundred head or so. A "farm" sale It would seem to persons less exFrelinghuysen is not among the sheep are disposed of and the lambs

icure scissors. Crowds of youngsters who never saw a farm are taken out to gaze upon this spectacle, just as country lads are brought forth to

By heck, we go rural in this town



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is econd of two stories in which Rodferees at the London naval pariey ney Dutcher, Washington corresdent for this newspaper and NEA Service, discusses the unemployment situation.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-Four main proposen to bring about the London pact als are heard as those most interon ships. Moreover, it is just as ested seek for methods to meet pefirmly our belief that, once an riods of severe unemployment. agreement of this sort were reach. None of them is new but all have ed and endorsed by the conferees, it received increased attention as a re-

ple of the country and, naturally, by agencies in the Department of Lathe legislators who represent them check may be kept on the amount bor so that a continual, accurate of unemployment. 2. The timing of public construc-

tion work in accordance with the employment situation. 3. A national system of state aid employment offices co-ordinated and

4. Extension of the five-day working week and the six-hour day.

What Wagner Proposes The first three proposals were voiced in bills introduced in the Senate by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York. The first two were given preferred position on the Senate calendar. Consideration of the third was blocked by Senator Bingham of Connecticut, who has close relations with manufacturers. Mayor Jimmy Walker vetoes an This measure also had strenuous rdinance aimed to prevent cheaper opposition from the National Association of Manufacturers. .

The five-day week and six-hour sioner Grover Whalen still refuses day are urged with increasing ve-

Many workers already have the normal five-day week. The National Industrial Conference Board recently located 270 manufacturing establishments which had adopted it, including Henry Ford's plants. Many building trades workers have a regular five-day week and the practice is increasing, though slow-

The Conference Board-an emloyers' organization-reported that its evidence "removes the five-day week from the status of a radical or impracticable administrative experiment and places it among the plans which have demonstrated both practicability and usefulness under certain given circumstances."

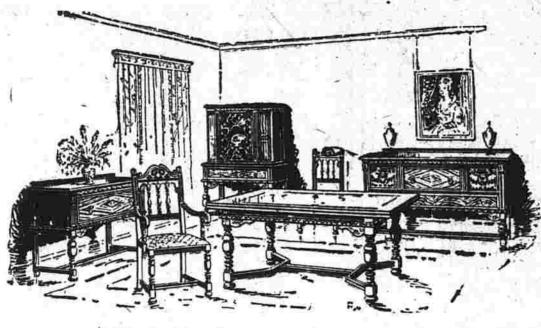
The six-hour day is finding more and more favor among labor leaders. New York, April 24.—You're not Secretary Frank Morrison of the that if the world's work can be done In fact, the value of air seems in 30 or 35 hours a week then in-

operate with the six-hour day. The Wagner bill to set up a national system of employment offices would provide an initial appropriation of \$4,000,000. The supervising bureau here would co-ordinate the work of the offices by furnishing and publishing information as to opportunities for employment in various sections, maintaining a system for clearing labor between the several states and "aiding in the transportation of workers to such places as may be necessary." The federal government and the states would contribute equal amounts for maintaining the offices except in states refusing to cooperate, where the bureau would be authorized to operate

Wagner's public works bill is designed to advance the planning This set him back something like and regulated construction of public works, stabilize industry and reduce It would create a federal employ- before.

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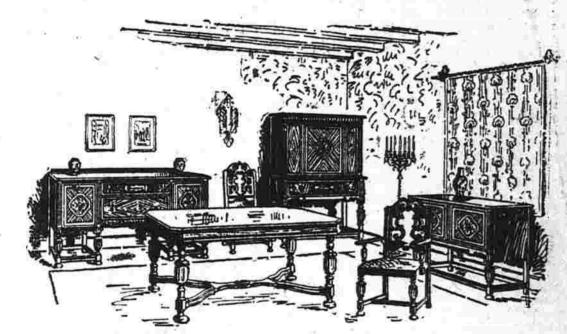
9 Early English Dining Pieces \$389

In this English dining suite you will find the Jacobean mode at its best. Choice walnut, koawood and Australian oak are combined with gumwood. Table, buffet, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Formerly \$550.00.

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\$199

This Berkey & Gay group includes a low English type sofa and lounging chair to match-in figured brown wool tapestry. The addition of one or two odd chairs will an exceedingly smart living room. Formerly \$299.00.



9 Piece Jacobean Dining Room \$269

Jacobean solidity and comfort are built into this sturdy Berkey & Gay dining group. The table, buffet, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs also, are included.

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recommend to Congress emergency ing that they had nothing to do beaction on public works. Congress cause of the Senate's tariff delay would adopt as a definite policy the none were given any hearing before construction of public works in a committees. They were referred to manner designed to aid stabilization the Judiciary Committee, which

proper timing. Seeks Exact Figures The other Wagner bill would direct the Bureau of Labor Statistics to obtain complete figures on employment and determine the extent of part-time employment. It would give the bureau enough money to

so that he might at strategic times leaders of that body were complain- same dwelling place or premises."

A Modern Canute!

of industry and employment through gave wets and drys weeks for prohibition hearings-perhaps on the theory that there were more millions who wanted a drink than were out of work who wanted a job.

PRISON "FAMILY" IN CENSUS

Washington. - (AP) - A landunemployment during slump periods. do this work, which it has never had lady with 100 boarders or a prison with 1000 convicts constitutes one Cable of Ohio and McLeod of Michi- census takers. The word "family" bills in the House, but although of persons living together in the and vitality.

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy May The Bast Way to Hould

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE



Courage is a mighty fine companion. Like happiness and enthusiasm, it increases the strength courage and confidence to take their Congressmen Mead of New York, family in the language of the 1930 of the body. On the other hand and place. his spouse, worry, are two sapping It is a splendid mental habit to leeches, tearing down the strength simply try to forget about your gan have introduced unemployment for census purposes means "a group leeches, tearing down the strength

Courage or fear, happiness or thinking about health and other misery, are largely matters of habits cheerful subjects. Too many people and beliefs: Your environment may seem to you to be the cause of all your troubles, but this is not strictly true. Most of one's misery is caused by the way one reacts to circumstances. Instead of mooning or accomplishing, doing worthwhile coursing at blind fate, how much thinks and deserving good health. coursing at blind fate, how much better it is to try to improve your- If you can build up this inner conself regardless of conditions.

while they were listening to the rus-tle of death's wings. Some of the most beautiful literature has been written by men who were pallid with prison shadows, but whose spirits traveled far and wide. Many of the most tremendous achievements have been made in spite of almost unsurmountable barriers. Others, with a different attitude of mind, would have allowed their thoughts to become as cramped, warped and unhealthy as their bodies.

Strong men develop their bodies hard work. The same may be true in the mental realm. Your troubles should be considered as weights to be lifted to strengthen your mental

Psychologists have come to be-lieve that fear is the most destructive force in the lives of most people. Let us look into this business of being afraid. Science has shown that we are just born afraid of only one use the same flour for wholethree things. They are these: The wheat mush as for muffins? loss of support or of being dropped. Answer: Flour for mush should the fear of a loud noise, and physibe coarser than the flour for mufcal pain. All of our other fears, fins. such as the fear of losing a job, the fear of going blind, the fear of saying a wrong thing, the fear of being left out of things and being forgotten, the fear of not having enough dries the blood? I eat toast in prewhen one is old, and any of the other left on the blood? I eat toast in prewhen one is old, and any of the other left on the left of the blood? hundreds of fears with which you it dries the blood."

may be possessed, are all fears which you have acquired. You began with the first three and picked up the others as you went along.

They are all needless. In fact, if you if dries the blood. Answer: Aielba toast does not dry the blood, but anyone using a large amount of toast should also include plenty of green vegetables in the diet in order to avoid constipation.

would only remove fear entirely BE HEALTHY from your life you would be overwhelmed with surprise at how pleasant your day could be with the fears and worries eliminated, and

fears and worries and substitute spend more time thinking how they are going to feel when they are sick than how good they are feeling while they are well. Think of yourfidence, it will not take a year's Some of the most inspiring thoughts have been uttered by men while they were listening to the rus-Think of yourself walking up to a mirror; try to see the roses in your cheeks, the shine in your eyes, your head up, and your shoulders square, and hold that mental picture, Realize that health is natural and that

happiness is normal. QUESTIONS AN ANSWERS (Chewing Paper) Question:—M. P. asks: "Will you

cindly tell me what might be lacking in one's system to cause a desire by lifting heavy weights and doing to continually chew paper? This is hard work. The same may be true not a joke, but I have had that desire for years."

Answer:-If you continually have a desire to chew paper. It is no doubt an indication that your diet has been deficient in some of the mineral elements.

Question:-M. L. B. asks: "Should

Question: C. J. C. asks: "Will



The Husbaild Hunter o 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC. BY RUTH DEWEY, GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY NATALIE CONVERSE tries to conquer her jealousy when other women admire her handsome husband, ALAN. When he receives a call to the home of BERNADINE LAMONT, a popular night club hostess, she demands that he re-fuse to go and that he give up the business of "that Lamont thoman." Alan explains that Bernadine is the widow of a war buddy who had saved his life, but Natalie is scornful. After a quarrel in which he taunts her for refusing to bear him children, Alan leaves and Natalie spends a miserable eveningnever dreaming that he is listening to a doctor tell him that Bernadine's recovery is doubtful.

The actress surprises Alan by requesting that he take her son, BOBBY, in the event of her death. He promises and tries to tell Natalie but her rebuils stience him.
Later he confides in his secretary,
PHILLIPA WEST, who has always
been soothingly syntog thetic. This
gives Phillipa the opicirtunity she
has been secretly walting for. During the next few weeks, the girl develops her plan—to further the misunderstanding between Alan and understanding between Alan and

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

Phillipa looked at Natalie with envious eyes when she came to the office. She watched with a queer mixture of feelings at her heart the other workers greet their employer's wife with extreme deference-which, Phillipa failed to realize, was partly due to Natalie's aristocratic appearance.

self receiving the same attention

On this occasion she did not seek to keep Natalie from noticing her. interrupted her as she was about to upon his embarrassment. Phillipa quietly effaced herself. She felt she enter Alan's private office, with smiled.

went directly to the inner office, tude toward her. and if she found Alan busy, went out again, to wait. She accepted his desk, taking dictation. In her Phillipa's present interference with quietness, and in the way she kept good grace on this occasion, being her head bent, as though she did in excellent humor, and took a not want to look upon his discomchair beside the secretary's desk. fiture, there was meaning.

reception room, which was separat- lovely curling eyelashes. Now they afternoon, at least not since Nataed from the space where Phillipa's veiled her downcast eyes, and lent lie had been there. desk was placed, by a low partition, her an air of demureness that Alan It was unusual for him to work but she chose to wait nearer Alan's found vastly refreshing after a dis- in the office at night, but he did office. She did not expect to be play of Natalie's temper, and a it occasionally, when Natalie atlong in being admitted to the pri- quarter hour of Mrs. Lowell's viva- tended a concert or lecture in which

This couldn't have suited Phillipa better. They were out of earshot of the other employes, if they spoke it was smooth and gleaming. Alan When he left the office, he did in low tones, and Phillipa did not raise her voice, as she asked Nata- enough to tell himself that Philipa return. He'd take dinner in a restaulie how little Bobby Lamont was should let her hair grow. There rant. It didn't much matter which

appeared to be busily engaged with some papers on her desk.

"I've sd much enjoyed helping Mr. Converse choose toys for him, she chattered on airily, still not openly glancing up at Natalie, who was now sitting quite erect in her

"We've just had a letter from his mother," Phillips went on gushingly. "They're in Atlantic City—

How could Natalie humiliate

How could Natalie humiliate ingly. "They're in Atlantic City— How could Natalie humiliate but of course you know that." She him before his secretary, he thought looked up, smiling an apology for angrily. her stupidity.

"It's too bad you and Mr. Converse can't have him with you, isn't it?" she rattled on, wanting to get it all in before Natalie spoke. "Of course, I haven't seen him, but I know he's a darling because Mr. Converse is so fond of him." She paused now and waited-expecting

But nothing happened. A sharp line replaced the soft curves that a moment before had formed Natalie's lips, but no word issued from

"Perhaps you'd like to read the letter," Phillipa suggested, reaching into a drawer for it. She seemed not at all aware of the strangeness of her conduct. Natalie would think her a simpleton, of course, but let

The letter contained a slight reference to business. That fact, Phillipa believed, would make it possible for Natalie to assume that she saw nothing unusual in its being sent to Alan's office, instead of That is, if that woman were de- covered fastening and is lined with his home. And thus not attach liberately trying to interest him in black, piped in pink. suspicion to her showing of it.

tremble. In silence Phillipa watched good to draw a complaint from him. her read it. But no sooner had Natalie leaned over and laid it on when it was finished, she did not the desk, hastily, and with a touch enjoy the shopping trip. Alan took of fierceness, than she began again no particular notice of her. Had her devilish interference.

office opened, and she saw him unhappy over it to think of any- weeks and during that time I lost there, showing out a client. A wo- thing else. man client, chic and animated. For an instant Natalie was be-

wildered. Conference? Indeed! She glanced quickly at Phillipa, but the latter was as innocent-looking as a pat of butter. Inwardly Phillipa was congratu-

lating herself upon the lucky circumstance that had brought Natalie to the office when Alan was engaged with the attractive Mrs. "Oh, hello, Natalie," Alan said, as

his client turned away and he saw his wife standing beside Phillipa's desk. "Come in." His tones were not weighted with

welcome, though he did smile. He was busy. He wished Natalie had workmanship of the best.

Welcome, though he did smile. He workmanship of the best.

Was busy. He wished Natalie had workmanship of the best. come a little later.

Natalie's head lifted haughtily Color flamed high in her cheeks, but her voice was cool as she answered, "Sorry, I haven't time. I've been waiting."

Alan knew at once that she was angry. "Hell," he said to himself. To Natalie: "That's too bad, dear." She moved away, and not even for Phillipa's sake, could she sum- 38 Main St. mon a word of gracious farewell.



"We've just had a letter from his mother," Phillipa went on gushingly. "They're in Atlantic City-of course you know that."

Phillipa glanced discerningly at

his brooding countenance when

Alan's mood did not change be-

fore the office closed. Then he told Phillipa, in reference to some work

that she said needed his immediate

attention, that he would return to the office after dinner and take care

She saw, while putting his desk

in order after his departure, that

he had not been able to work that

he lacked interest. He rarely came

and a public telephone, but on the

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Her eyes were smarting with un- shown that afternoon, seemed to glad of it, too, for she fancied her- shed tears, and she wanted to run- him unexplainable. And for what from the place blindly, impotent in reason? Simply because he had the grasp of her obsessing passion. kept her waiting.

Alan sheepishly avoided Phillipa's glance, and closed the door they returned to the office, and

A little later she went in to him, was too wise to intrude upon a very important conference, she and was so silently sympathetic in man with unpleasant thoughts.

A len's man was too wise to intrude upon man with unpleasant thoughts. Natalie hesitated. Usually she self conscious of a feeling of grati-

She sat very still at the end of

thing of beauty she had-

cious company.

True, her hair was only a comdown from his home for the sole monplace brown, rather dark, but purpose of working. took his mind off a letter long not mean to go to Westchester and ought to be little silky tendrils restaurant. Ought to telephone She saw Natalle start, though she about her forehead-serene fore- Natalie, though. They'd had scenes head that-and at her neck. Er before. No use making matters where was he? Oh yes, "regarding worse by worrying her. Western Consolidated Long He turned toward a cigar store

hair would suit her womanliness. "That will be all, Miss West. way he decided he'd like a hot bath Thank you." He was a bit abrupt. | and a change before dinner. He Phillipa got up, appeared to hesi- stopped and looked about for a taxi. tate. Her gray eyes slanted at him | And in the back of his mind there appealingly. A half smile turned was something more important to upward the corners of her mouth, him than his comfort.

"You were going to Frondell's to look at their cars today," Phillipa said softly.

"Cars?" "For Bobby," Phillipa reminded

"Oh, yes, yes, of course. I thought you meant real cars. Shall we go as soon, as you get those letters

Phillips had not expected to accompany him, but she said nothing about that, and slipped out of the room to settle herself at her typewriter, and make her fingers fly over the keys.

She was tempted to have one of in picture size, has a garland of the typists finish the letters, but little flowers, in graduated color, thought better of it. Her work for along one side of the brim. Alan was perfect. She wanted him to find no flaws, either in it or in

She'd once cautioned herself that a man in love overlooks the very faults he would seek to find in a made of black silk polka dotted in woman if he did not care for her. rose opaline. It is round, with silk Natalie took the letter, with fingers that were beginning to Her work must continue to be too But in spite of her satisfaction she but known it, this was a straw But Natalie was not given time in her favor. He was dwelling bit-to listen. The door to Alan's private terly upon his life with Natalie, too Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4

That Natalie, cultured, charming, beautiful, could be guilty of such I have for years." an exhibition of temper as she had

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Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-The widow, daughters and four sons of the late Jacob P. Adler, star of the Yiddish stage, are to appear in the same play, a revival of "the Wild Man." Atlanta- Meal from moonshine etills is used to make combread for

working girls. And sugar sweetens their coffee instead of aiding in the ermentation of mash. Prohibition authorities turn over such confiscated supplies to the churches Home for Girls, Inc., which operates five nstitutions.

Balboa-Eight giant land tortoises are having a cruise de luxe. Found in the Galapagos islands by a scientific expedition, they are bound for the New York Aquarium in Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal. They average 75 pounds. New York -Modern presidential

etters in longhand are the most valuable, says Thomas F. Madigan's book, "Word Shadows of the Great" (Frederick A. Stokes Company); "Holograph Letters of Presidents Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Adams are numerous and less valuable than equally important letters of Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt, Wilson and Harding. This is principally due to the typewriter." Hard-ing is the rarest of the presidents in full autograph letters.

Newark, N. J .- Dwight W. Mor- summery and very attractive. row was telephoning to Mrs. Morrow at Englewood from London, He asked how she was and the children and Dwight, Jr., and then: "How is Anne after that terrible flight?" Colonel Lindbergh's father-in-law is plain colors, with stitched brims.

running for the Republican nomina-

Chicago—David R. Forgan, bank-er, would rather pay an employe more money for the same job if he plays golf, because he is better equipped physically, mentally and morally, as the result of golf, to do his work. He so remarked at a meeting of the Association of Commerce. Born in St. Andrews, he regards golf as the greatest thing ever invented by a Scotchman.

Garden City, N. Y. - Peaches Browning is concentrating on her trated a number of holdups of golf game. She was playing the old motorists.

Westbury course when an airplane william made a forced landing on the links. Did she run like others for a look? "Fore!" she yelled and continued her round.

New York - California, here back as soon as possible. "Broad-way's all different," he explained. "There's no one here I know. The gang's gone Hollywood."

Pine River, Minn,-A double Lincoln preferred railroading work on the stage. Rowland W. Spear received sundry theatrical offers because of his resemblance to the railsplitter who became president, and he refused them all. He is dead at the age of 72.

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Paris sends us embroidered taf-Mrs. Morrow gave the conversation feta hats that are light and very verbatim in a campaign address. packable for traveling. Others are

OFFICER AND BANDIT ARE KILLED IN DUEL

St. Louis, April 24 — (AP)— A deputy sheriff and a would-be robber were slain in a pistol duel in St. Louis county shortly before midnight when two men approached the officer, who with a companion, was parked along the highway to trap bandits who recently have perpe-

William Goericke, 28, the deputy sheriff, was fatally wounded, and the bandit, about 35 unidentified, was found dead when other deputies went to the scene.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willmes Paul Whitman. He's going mann, who was with Goericke, said two men approached them and ordered them to throw up their hands. Willmann said they told the pair they were officers and one of the highwaymen immediately open-ed fire, the bullet striking Goericke. Willmann returned the fire and the pair fled. Willmann immediately took his companion to a hospital where he died early today.

The chief deputy said he was certain he wounded the other bandit and a check of hospitals and physicians was started.

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11:00—Three dance orchestras.
12:30—WABC organ melodies.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
6:30—Dinner music; scrap book.
7:30—Singers feature recital. 45-Dog club; farm program. 8:30—Sonneteers music; Perkinsville. 9:30—WJZ orchestra, songs. 10:00-Concert; band recital, 11:00-WJZ Slumber music. :30-Latin-American program. :00-Late dance orchestra 2:30—Tenor, dance orchestra. 1:30—Instrumental trio, songs. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

7:00-Orchestra; Gene and Glenn. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

12:00—Midnight organ melodies. 12:30—Stubby Gordon's orchestra. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hra.) -m-Studio musical program. 12:00—Organist, dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 5:45—Studio musical program. 6:30—Dinner dance music.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Brother club. 7:30-WEAF programs (1 nr.) 8:30-Melody men's recital. 10:00-WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30-Minstrel men's trolle 10:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
11:00—Footlights: orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week service. 7:30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 6:00—Lenten church service. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 296.9—WHN. NEW YORK—1010. 5:30—Y. W. C. A. entertainment.

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4:30 p.m .- U. S. Army Band.

5:45 p.m.-WBZA Ensemble.

6:00 p.m.—Sessions chimes.

6:20 p.m.—Sport Digest.

7:00 p.m.-Bulova time.

Melodeers.

ment Hour,

Orchestra.

program.

6:45 p.m.-Investment talk.

7:01 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30 p.m.—Bay State Boys.

11:00 p.m .- Longines time.

11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest.

11:08 p.m .- Temperature.

8:30 p.m.-Goldosi Trio.

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

6:30 p.m .- Defiance Tire Hour.

6:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman.

6:03 p.m.-Agricultural Market

7:15 p.m.-New England Coke

8:00 p.m.-Slayton-Learoyd Invest-

11:01 p.m .- Champion Weatherman

4:10 p.m .- "From the Realm of

-Dinner concert orchestra.
-Dance orchestra, cabbies.
-Little Symphony orchestra. 9:00—Little Symphony orchestra.
9:00—Lone Star Rangers male quartet
9:30—Instrumental ensemble.
9:45—Talk by Heywood Broun.
10:00—Oriental philosophy, music.
10:30—Organist; dance orchestra. 11:00—Moonbeams misic, prose-poems 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:15—Melodeers; Bay State boys. 8:30—Goldosi trio; male quintet. 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

1:00-Bert Lowe's orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00—Mischa Raginsky's orchestra. 6:30—Civic Repertory theater. 7:00—Mystery melodrama, orchestra :30—Variety program; address. :00—Deutsch's string ensemble. 8:00—Deutsch's string ensemble.
8:15—Political situation address.
8:30—Manhattan moods music.
9:00—Drama, "The Girl, the Doctor, land the Missing Wife."
9:30—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
10:00—Bob Haring's orchestra.

10:30—National Faulo lorum. 11:30—Dream boat music hour. 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 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 v
Baby Rose Marie.
9:00—Harbor Lights, sea drama.
9:30—Orchestra, violinist, tenor.
10:00—Rense Chemet, violinist;
doinh Ganz, pianist.

dolph Ganz, planist. 1:00—Grand opera, "Pagliacci." 12:00-Ray O'Hara's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Bernie Cummins' orchestra. 6:15—At the Captain's table. 6:45—Prohibition poll broadcast. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:15—Drama sketch; orchestra. 8:00—Contraito, baritone, orchestra. 8:30—Dramatic sketch, tenor. Studio musical program 9:30-Harold Sanford's orchestra with 10:00—Mid-week dance program.
11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.

6:00—Automobile club feature, 7:15—Topics in season. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30—Music melodists program. 7:00—Children's birthday list. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. -Address; children's hour. 6:30-Little German band. 6:30—Little German band. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Concert; troubadours music. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

6:00-Dinner dance music, 7:00-Studio dance orchestra. 7:30—Old-time Singing School. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 250./-WAM., no control of the contro 12:00-Time; weather; markets. 6:15-Dinner dance orchestra.

7:30—Mystery melodrama.
7:30—Agricultural program.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 6:00-Studio musical program. 6:30-Orthodox Jewish program. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Contralto, pinnist, orchestra.
6:40—Talk, bass-baritone.
8:30—Golosi trio; male quintet.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:40—Play, "Man Who Married Dumb Wife."

7:00-Educational addresses. 5-Morley Singers; book talk. :00-The Trio Sinfonico. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00—Twilight hour; address. 8:30—Organ recital; concert. 10:00—French cabaret dance music. 315.6—WRC. WASHINGTON—950. 9:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 12:00-Late dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:15-Baritone, concert music.

9:09—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Vocalist; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00—Transcontinental program. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)-1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:45—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30-Martha Washington songsters. 11:00-Night court; orchestras. 1:00-An hour about Chicago.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 9:30-Studio hub music hour. 10:30-Dance orchestra; artists. 2:00-Artists: concert trio 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00—Organist; A. L. Flude. 10:00—NBC dance orchestra. 10:30—Hungry Five male quintet. 11:30—Three dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-14E0. 10:00—Studio musical program. 11:00—Your hour league.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Comedy drama program, 8:30—NBC musical program. 9:00-Showboat broadcast. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30—Studio musical program. 10:30—Two doctors' program. 11:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

10:00—Late dance orchestra. 11:00—Studio music hour. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:00—Adventures; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:30—Olympians dance orchestra. :00-National concert orchestra. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:30—Montana cowboys program. 8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30—Independent musical program. 12:00—Studio musical program. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 9:30-Dance band, soprano. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 1:00-WJZ Slumber music. 1:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

:45-Studio variety program.

2:45-Nighthawk trolle 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:30—Ensemble; artists hour. 12:00—Vagabond feature program. 1:00-Moore's orchestra, songs. 1:30-Max Fisher's orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-/90. 12:00—Memory Laue; artists. 1:00—Parisan quintet; music. 2:00—Musical musketeers.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 3/0.2—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Two musical program, 10:30—Theater musical program, 11:35—Two dance orchestras. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 7:30—Francis Craig's orchestra. 5:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs) 1:00—Belmont Conservatory prog. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; address. 12:00—Gastonians dance orchestra. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110.

6:15-Marshall's dinner orchestra.

7:00-Amos 'n' Anny; address. 8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-8.0. 9:30-Farm hour; players program 0:00-Popular musical program 1:00-Comedians; music travelogue 2:00-DX air vaudeville. 288,3-WFAA. DALLAS-1040. 9:30-WJZ concert program. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 0:00-Orchestra: songs; artists.

celebration was postponed. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 9:00-Studio artists' entertainment. they were cordially greeted by Mr. 0:00-Burnhams' rhythm kings. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 1:00—Artists ensemble, soloists. 1:30—Salon orchestra, artists. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO- 660, 11:00-NBC dance orchestras.

before the valve springs start to

At 7:30 a. m., mass was celebrat- Six members of the Blue Triangle

without going to the expense of re- ed in honor of the couple at St. Girls Club of Wapping started out Funeral Of Francis Blake

A new piston, together with a set was held from his late home on Sweeney in Hockanum. They were of new rings properly fitted, is in- Orchard street Wednesday morning told to turn left at a certain big serted into its respective cylinder at 8:30 and from St. Bernard's tree and two hours and a half atfrom beneath. Lapping compound, a church at 9 o'clock. As the body ter they left Wapping they were form of abrasive, is then smeared was being carried into the church, still circling a big tree never once cates that friction has reached a over the cylinder wall and the pis- Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang thinking they might have the wrong point that is higher than if the ton is worked up and down for a "Priceless Love of Jesus" and dur- tree. After much stopping and in-leaves were more completely lubri- few moments. A tolerably good fit ing the offertory she rendered quiring they decided it would be is often obtained in this simple way. Schubert's "Ave Maria". Rev. Fran- best to return home. They certainly Before the piston assembly is per- cis Hinchey, assistant pastor of the would never have given up, had they manently set in its cylinder, how- church, officiated. "When Evening known they were so near their desstudy of one machine, for instance, ever, all of the compound must be Comes" by Felix O'Neill was sung tination and eats, but they had al-

Whist Club Met

ing the third visit to the repair shop Connors; consolation, Mrs. Frank grees will be conferred. The master Golden Wedding Tolland avenue were married fifty tage, Mrs. Whitehouse, Levi T. How many car owners know that the clutch. The upshot of it was the years on Tuesday and they received because they are in a hurry when clutch gave no further trouble be- cards, telephone messages and perthey drain the oil from the engine cause the pedal had been prevented sonal calls from many relatives

> bration was held. Arthur Bentz The funeral of Arthur Bentz of 349 Hillside avenue, Hartford, of man. formerly of this city, was held from St. Lawrence O'Toole's church in Because brakes are now largely Hartford this morning at 9 o'clock, with burial in St. Bernard's ceme-

tery this city. Mr. Bentz died on Tuesday and was employed as a machinist at the Pratt & Cady Co., in Hartford for many years. He leaves his wife. Amelia Bentz, a daughter Ann Bentz of Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Miller and Mrs. David

Wetherall of this city. James McKenzie James McKenzie of 43 Ashley treet, Hartford, who died at Charter Oak hospital on Monday, formerly resided in Rockville and was gardener at the Maxwell estate on Union street. He was born in Scotland and was a member of the Hartford First Presbyterian church.

Besides his wife, Mr. McKenzie leaves two sons, Donald McKenzie of Hartford and Malcolm McKenzie of Boston, Mass.; two daughters, Miss Isabelle McKenzie of Hartford and Mrs. Fred R. Zeller of Stoning-

The funeral, which was private Miss Hazel Ludwig, daughter of

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Pick Governor's Daughter As Apple Blossom Queen

Winchester, Va., April 24 .- (AP) gained new laurels in the apple -A new dominion today awaited growing business. Hary F. Byrd, rulership of the Old Dominion's it was learned, since leaving the First Lady, the mythical empire of governor's office has become "King millions of apple trees that grow in of the Orchards" by adding to his the Shenandoah valley.

Honoring the trees whose delicate blossoms are in full bloom, Miss Suzanne Pollard, daughter of the governor of Virginia, this afternoon will receive the crown as Queen Shenandoah as the supreme ticipated in by thousands of school justice. event of the seventh annual apple children from Virginia and Maryblossoms festival.

mer Governor of Virginia, who has the bands and the coronation.

ROCKVILLE

Common Council Meeting

mon council was held on Tuesday

evening, with Mayor A. E. Waite,

presiding. There were four absen-tees, Alderman William Schaefer,

Councilmen Walter Draycott, John

McKenna and Bruno Doss. A vote

Franklin avenue and one on White

A bill of \$2,289 was ordered paid

for the new city G. M. C. truck,

which arrived here the past week,

the old truck being turned in on

the deal. Other bills were also

Observed Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Edmondo of

session less than an hour.

Co., to install two hydrants on by the death of his father.

The regular meeting of the com-

holdings acres of apple trees whien are said to malte him the largest individual producer of apples in the

The parade of the blossoms was

Mrs. Emmeline Ludwig of Orchard appendicitis at the Rockville City of the McBride car were considerhospital on Tuesday.

The young daughter of Dr. and is ill at the Hartford hospital.

city on Tuesday.

was taken at the meeting to request with his mother Mrs. Francis Blake hazardous. the Rockville Water & Aqueduct of Orchard street, being called here

Dr. Ingraham of the Health Department of the State Board of expedition, Dean Smith, aviator, Education will be at Wapping and Joseph Degenahl, navigator-Permits were granted as follows: School next Monday morning at nine visited here today after the ar-F. W. Pitney, chocken coop on o'clock to give free examination to rival of the steamship Remuera, en-Hammond street; First Lutheran all children of the pre-school age. route for New York. church, 2 car garage at rear of This examination acquaints the parsonage on Ward street; David mothers with the physical condition F. W. Pitney, chicken coop on of their children and the mothers Smith went to bed immediately Pleasant street. The meeting was in can have any trouble rectified beafter the ship docked last night, fore the children enter school. This where it was held in Quarantine work is sponsored by the State Board of Education and the Wap- was eager to see Panama and to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Edmondo of ping Parent-Teacher Association is providing transportation for the their home on Tuesday evening in mothers and children who desire it. territory again," he said, "and we

honor of the twenty-fifth anniver- If there is any mother in the dissary of their wedding, which fell on trict who has not been approached, Miss Clara Chandler, from the and Mrs. Edmondo. A buffet lunch- American International College of eon was served by Mrs. E. S. Springfield, Mass., who has been Edgerton of Manchester at 10 spending her Easter vacation of a o'clock. Dancing was enjoyed dur- week with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

ing the evening, a local orchestra Henry W. Chandler of Main street, furnishing the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmondo received at the college, last Wednesday. Manchester, returned to her duties many gifts and cards, expressing | A. E. Rose and Sons, of Pleasant the best wishes of their relatives Valley, have just completed the

Bantle on Long Tom Hill. last Monday evening in two automobiles to visit the home of one of The funeral of Francis Blake, their club members, Mrs. Marguerite wiped off. It is especially important by the soloist as the body was be- ready covered about fifty miles,

The bearers were Bernard Kelly, been a fifteen minute drive. John McKenna, Edward Connors, Wapping Grange held its regular and Martin Algair. Grange meeting last Tuesday evening at the Center School hall, with The afternoon Whist Club met over forty members present. There the clutch pedal" may seem like a of Maiden Lane on Tuesday after- land Grange and Ellington Grange. mystery, but one owner found it to noon, when a delightful social hour The first and second degrees were ments. The prizes were awarded as by the regular Grange officers, at The plates had burned out twice in follows: first, Mrs. Selinda Cullen of the next regular meeting which will appointed as a committee for the supper, the following members: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leonard of Paul Sheldick, Mrs. Thomas Herrimeeting will be opened at 7:30

Standard Time. The hen-pecked husband will be cheered at the announcement of the Cornell professor who said that a woman's brain is only equal to that

COLUMBIA JUSTICE

Charles F. McBride Found

Willimantic where it was found that three ribs were broken. The entire ably damaged.

Deputy Sheriff Harvey Collins af- Broadway since 1903 where with its

BYRD'S MEN ARRIVE

Balboa, Canal Zone, April 21 .-

The men said they were glad to

wife, who met him in Dundedin.

LUCKENBACHS DIVORCED. Miami, April 24 .- (AP)-A decree granting Lewis Luckenbach wealthy New York steamship operator, a divorce from Lillian Luckenbach was on record here today. The decree was granted on the

the father.

Mrs. Luckenbach has a divorce suit pending in the New York state

Noted Washington Elm

wood street, South Manchester, ap- able tree got their start in the world ering of branches of the tree here

Two twigs, rooted in boxes sus-pended in the branches of the only The twigs were found to be surviving descendant of the Cam-firmly rooted and ready to start an the first important event today par- \$20 being remitted by the presiding bridge tree, were cut loose and independent life. Ludwig Metzger,

Georgia, will place the golden crown on Miss Pollard's brow. Two govern-through the principal streets of crashed into a car driven by Mrs. TIDE WATER COMPANY The Tide Water Oil Company and prisoner was sentenced to five Tide Water Associated Oil Company are moving this week to new quar-Mrs. Emmeline Ludwig of Orchard car was ripped off and front fenders are moving this week to new quar-street, underwent an operation for car was ripped off and front fenders ters in the Whitehall Building, 17 Battery Place. The Tide Water Oil Company have been tenants at 11

onne, N. J.

TALKIE APPARATUS

Mrs. Roy Ferguson of Union street ter investigation of the accident subsidiaries and later the Tide placed McBride under arrest on the Water Associated Oil Company and Mrs. Selinda Cullen of Hartford charge of reckless driving and the its subsidiaries, they have occupied was the guest of friends in this case was continued until last night the entire 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th in Columbia town court. The condi- floors. Mrs. Emma Mead was the guest tion of the road across the Green. The new offices in the Whitehall of her daughter Mr. James Cough- since being oiled a few days ago has Building have been especially delin of Manchester on Wednesday. | been dangerous to motorists, render- signed to facilitate the coordination | John Blake of Providence, R. I., ing the use of brakes on the oily, of all Tide Water activities which has been spending several days wet surface during the past rains include production, refining, pipe, rail and water transportation of

"We are glad to see American are glad we are going back home. Commander Byrd is a wonderful April 8. As the anniversary date please notify Mrs. Walter N. Foster came during the Lenten season, the on Mrs. Raymond Belcher. Many miral yet. He was a fine man to cake other such trips."

ground of habitual indulgence in a violent and ungovernable temper. Custody of a son, was awarded to

Della Louise Stone corespondent.

Will Be Perpetuated

Seattle, Wash., April 24.—(AP.) anal Washington elm and brought Destined to replace the famous west in 1900. Washington elm in Cambridge, which George Washington took Mass., which died several years ago, command of the Continental Army Charles F. McBride of 13 Ridge- two "grandchildren," of the vener- on July 3, 1775, have died, and laywas decided upon in March, 1929,

transplanted in the University of Washington gardener and botanist, Washington botanical gardens. The said the young trees would be ready

crude and finished products and

domestic and foreign marketing.

The Tide Water Pipe Company, now

a subsidiary of the Oil Company,

was the first to lay a pipe line

line and Veedol Motor Oils. Its

Paris. - (AP) - French ex-

hibitors are now required by an

edict of the chief of police to supply

immediately details of 'talkie ap-

paratus installed in their theaters.

REGULATED

KIDNAPERS GET LIFE. Tientsin, China, April 24.—(AP) -Four Russians convicted of kid-OFFICES ARE MOVED naping Aaron Brenner, New York fur dealer, last November, were sentenced to life imprisonment today by a Chinese judge. A fifth

> vears. Brenner was kidnaped early in November and was held for a ransom of \$500,000. After being held nearly a week he was released, the police being close on the trail of the kidnapers. On Nov. 15, seven men were arrested on suspicion of belonging to the gang.

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Orchestra. 11:30 p.m.-Bulova time. DeMAR WON'T TURN "PRO"

Montreal, Que., April 24 .- (AP.) -Clarence DeMar, 41-year-old Melrose, Mass., runner, who won the Boston marathon last Saturday for the seventh time, will not accept an offer from Armand Vincent, local sports promoter, to turn profession-

in Keene, N. H.," DeMar replied, with high speed, and when there is belief that it results in greater con"and there I intend to remain." He too much clearance at the tappets venience for the car owner. Many

Squeaks As Indicators

ance to the nerves, are useful in giving the driver an idea of the condi-5:00 p.m.-R-K-O Vaudeville Mati-5:30 p.m.—Toddy Party—NBC. 5:45 p.m.—Rand McNally An-

6:15 p.m.—Cab Flashes; Philgas the springs are a bit noisy, Close springs to collapse so that the frame hit the axle as the car went over

learned to control riding qualities to 4:15 p.m.—Home Forum Decorating Because springs tend to become squeaky when they dry off following be the result of a very simple con- was enjoyed, followed by refresh- worked upon a class of candidates, 5:00 p.m.-Stock and curb closings. use of the car in the rain the owner 5:30 p.m.-Boston Tercentenary - is tempted to lubricate them in wet "Relation of Other New England weather. Water itself, however, serves as a spring lubricant and to add anything additional may be to

overdo it. The oiling should be done when the springs are dry. Don't Hurry the Draining

should do? 8:45 p.m.—Shaler Five-Minute Men.

9:00 p.m.-Knox - Dunlap Hatters ure the final trickling of the old oil 9:30 p.m.-Maxwell House Melodies. as a detail that can be overlooked. 10:00 p.m.-Atwater Kent Mid-week 11:09 p.m .- Bert Lowe's Statler

> some of the diluent will remain. Helps Valve Efficiency dance with the setting of his valve tappets if he wants to obtain maxi- cleaned off, after the parts cook, the tappets are set very close the It is necessary to guard against mum efficiency from his engine. If engine is quiet and he is tempted to burning the fabric of the lining.

olympic Marathon at Los Angeles in 1932, it was indicated.

There is probably no other modern development of astronomy that has so revolutionized the science as the application of photography, and the application of photography, are quiet and would drive faster which they're noisy the valves would operate more efficiently.

There is also a speed for every engine at which the valves properly gas in the rear tank the indications were that there was a leak in the erate most efficiently. This is just vacuum suction system,

Motor Hints limely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-

mobile Club of Hartford. Squeaky springs, while an annoy-

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rough roads. By letting the springs remain just a little noisy the owner 4:00 p.m.—Celtic Legends—Sidney

they invariably sacrifice a large por- by one of the floorboards from re- and friends. Due to the recent death

Watch the average oil draining job and it is seen that when most of the lubricant has run off the owner invariably urges the mechanic to put back the drain plug and get going on the business of filling up with fresh oil. Even mechanics, left to their own judgment, frequently fig-

The truth is, the last quart that drains from the engine is the dirtiest. If an engine has been standing them to usefulness. the first oil may carry the greatest amount of diluent, but most owners the wheel and apply the heat of the drive to a service station before torch to the linings on the brakes' having the work done. This mixes shoes which are then conveniently diluent with the oil and means that exposed. As soon as heat is applied

Probably it never occurs to the average motorist to drive in accordrive at top speed, while if the tap-pets are noisy he drives slowly and never gets the engine hot enough to

expand the valve stems. Tappets that are too close thus While the addition of new equip-lead him to valve damage through ment on cars may seem to com-Cedar Hill demetery, Hartford.

Lapping Often Useful the best wishes of their relatives Valley, have just completed the If the work is carefully done it is and friends for many more of these mason work on a house for Philip possible to fit a new piston to a cyl- happy occasions. inder that is slightly out of round boring. This is accomplished by Bernard's church. means of a process known as "lap-

that the rings be removed so that ing borne from the church. There whereas if they had found the right spring action and a tendency for the any of the compound that may be were many beautiful floral tributes. tree in the first place, it would have behind it is completely removed. Floorboard Slipped Clutch How a clutch can become trouble- and Martin Algair. some and show all the symptoms of having been "slipped" when the driver is an expert and never "rides at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pinney were also visitors present from Tol-

> comparatively short order so follow- Hartford, second Mrs. Stephen be May 13, the third and fourth dehe decided to drive around without Balkner. the floorboards so that he might be able to study the situation carefully and make daily inspection of

tion of the good this service work turning to the fully engaged posi- of their son Rufus Leonard, no cele-Floorboards that restrict the clutch pedal naturally encourage slipping when the car is climbing a

steep hill or accelerating rapidly. Cleans Greasy Brakes of the enclosed type where grease from the rear axles or from the overlubricating front wheel bearings is apt to get on them it has become necessary to go back to the oldfashioned blow-pipe torch method of cleaning the linings and restoring.

All you have to do is to remove unless all the old oil is drained off grease will start to "fry" out of the fabric until it covers the surface in the form of a black deposit. This brings out the grease that is on the inside of the lining next to the shoe. The black deposit can then be with a cloth saturated in gasoline.

FILTER HANDY AS CHECK

heat and expansion of the stems plicate them the fact bears out the is employed as a teacher in the Keene Normal School.

DeMar has hopes of entering the Olympic Marathon at Los Angeles

The is lured into the inefficiency that goes with restricted valve lift. If he wouldn't drive so fast when tappets handy example of the newer conservations are quiet and would drive faster veniences. One owner whose filter

FINES LOCAL AUTOIST

Guilty of Reckless Driving by J. of P. Fannie Dixon

peared before Justice of the Peace here yesterday. Fannie Dixon Welch in Columbia last night on the charge of reckless driving and was fined \$25 and costs. The case was the result of a crash

land, dressed in costumes of the near the Columbia Green last Fri- tree on the Washington campus for shipment to Cambridge in a cou-The chief executive of the "Peach colors of the blossoms. To the stir- day afternoon at five o'clock when grew from twig cut from the origi- ple of months. State," Governor L. G. Hardman, of ring strains of the United States the car driven by McBride going Georgia, will place the golden crown Navy band, the parade was to pass south towards Lebanon skidded and ors who are central figures in the Winchester, and be reviewed on the Marietta Flynn of Elizabeth, N. J., festival, Gov. Pollard of Virginia way by Queen Shenandoah and her coming up the hill from the west on and Governor Hardman of Georgia, court of forty-three princesses. This the Hebron road. Mrs. Flynn was were together last night with a for- was to be followed by a parade of taken to St. Joseph's hospital in running board of the New Jersey

across the Allegheny Mountains to (AP)-Two more members of Ad- the Atlantic seaboard. Tide Water's miral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic principal products are Tydol Gasoprincipal refinery is located at Bay-

be nearing the United States again. until this morning, but Degenahl visit a bank.

relebration was postponed. towns in the state are making this work for and if the are any other schedule in their school curriculum. him again. I only wish there were east and west poles so we could Degenahl is accompanied by his

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AIRPLANE ATTACK **GOES ON THE AIR**

Radio Fans Given Opportuni-. ty to Hear What Battle in Air is Like.

Sacramento, Cal., April 24.—(AP) -Radio fans of the nation today were given opportunity to hear descriptions of a mock attack of more than 100 Army airplanes on a mytnical enemy fleet represented as attempting to capture San Francisco.

er Field base here to "sink" the about same. of destroyers, battleships, airplaue deplores emphasis on mileage basis 000 fire in Knights of Columbus carriers and auxiliary vessels as they U. S. attempt to pass the Golden Gate to attack. The airplanes are part of a with prohibition conspiracy, plead concentration of ships which are en- guilty and receive varying sengaged in maneuvers here.

Company and the Columbia Broad- Bryan Owen, Democrat of Florida casting chain have arranged to de- announces candidacy for reelection. scribe the spectacle to millions of London-Twelve killed in Peshaisteners throughout the country. war Indian riot, extending anti-Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the British movement to northwest listeners throughout the country.

President, acting for the Columbia gateway. System, and Jack Keough, announc- Bombay-Mohammed Ali, Moslem er for the N. B. C., each were fur- leader and once right-hand man of nished with a radio-equipped plane Gandhi, denounces latter's antito broadcast from the air. Surface British campaign. connections were also made to supplement the aerial descriptions of the attack.

Broadcasting started shortly after

work of many and principal recrea- Republican nomination for govertion of many more, the foreigner is nor, contains in his announcement astounded with a huge mass of wild of his platform a statement opposrumors which float about unceas- ing the practice of issuing "John When the Hoover investigating search of homes.

commission was here, its members were amazed with the virtual tor- land Crop Reporting Service anrent of baseless reports which crept nounces plans of New England headquarters daily. Careful farmers to increase acreages study shows they originate in the most crops this season, excepting meeting places of the illiterate mar- hay. ket woman. It works this way:

woman - and women carry Haiti's goods to market and sell them-carries a basket of something on her head into the city for sale. On the way she trades news with similar women bound on similar missions. Arriving here, these woman cram themselves into the public market houses, and exchange their ney Robert T. Bushnell of Middlenews for that of customers.

Start Wild Rumors mountains are ready to start home Marlboro man concerning an althey have caused many wild rumors leged lottery operated in connection to circulate throughout the city, with the recent Boston Marathon. and are carrying home fantastic and Boston.-Mrs. Charles Sumner often highly sensational reports, Bird, prominent socially, is appointchiefly about the work of the "ins" ed guardian of her two grandchilat the presidential palace and what dren after an out-of-court settle-

The most absurd reports imagin- guardianship. able were broadcast over the land about the activities and results of gating two multiple alarm fires that the Hoover commission. With no caused \$54,000 damage on the old newspapers of general circulation, time mercantile section of the city the people were unable to receive after Fire Chief Sennot found the the real news, except from prominent men who happened to be in the capital. So often the reports the market women brought back were taken at their face value.

ing admit the situation, but see it announce. a futile task now to rectify it. As long as there are market women, there will be the endless waves of rumors rolling in and out of Port-Au-Prince.

BELGIAN WETS CLAIM LIQUOR LAW VICTORY

Brussels—(AP)—Revision of the Belgian liquor laws has been commended by a special investigating committee and wets of the country are claiming a victory.

They base this upon the fact that initial drastic prohibition suggestions entertained by the investi-gators were abandoned under pressure of public opinion, rather than upon any great concessions in the recommendations themselves.

The law now allows free traffic in light wines and beer but limits the sale of spirits to licensed merchants and forbids the sale of less than two quarts to an individual customer. Moreover owners of cafes and restaurants are not permitted to keep spirits on their premises even though their homes are in the same buildings as their establishments.

The committee suggested that restaurateurs have the same privilege of private consumption of spirits as other citizens. It also recommends that the minimum sale be reduced to one quart, that licenses should be issued only to wine dealers and be limited in number and that private clubs should be barred from selling spirits to members.

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Overnight A. P. News

Attica, N. Y.—Major Lionel Woolson, designer of oil burning Diesel airplane motor, and two others die in plane crash.

Washington, Senate, 40 to 23, votes down effort to bar Canadian, Philippine and New Foundland im-Chicago-Chicago crime commis-

sion names 28 "public enemies;" Al Norfolk, Va.- Ensign Warren Burke loses arm in whirling propeller as carriers Saratoga and Lex-

ington arrive in Hampton Roads. Washington-Federal Reserve re-Sixty-one pursuit planes, 26 ports March industrial production bombers, 28 attack and several stand decline, wholesale prices lowest when boiling water puts out fire in society at its closing session Satur- the parched city in six days. ships were ordered from their Math- since 1916, and factory employment stove.

> in fixing freight rate structure in Chicago-Nineteen of 24 charged

New York-Publishers' resolution

tences. Both the National Broadcasting Washington-Representative Ruth

Glasgow-George Chalmers Richmond, formerly of Detroit, found guilty of contravening the aliens

Pittsburgh, Pa. - Snow stops 12 o'clock noon, Pacific Standard home opening game of Pirates, against Reds, in third inning. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va .-Berkely Bell collapses within point of match. Hunter winning by de-

fault in Mason and Dixon tennis.

A herst, Mass.—Mrs. Sophie
He rn Atkinson, 70, mother of General Atkinson, dean of Amherst college, dies here.

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti—(AP)—In Concord, N. H.—Dr. Hugh K. this land, where politics is the chief Moore of Berlin, candidate for the Doe" or blanket warrants for the

Burlington, Vt.-The New Eng-

Cambridge, Mass .- Prof. Harlow Shapley of the Harvard College Observatory is studying photographic plates to determine whether an object discovered by the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa is a new trans-Neptunian planet.

Marlboro, Mass.-Chief of Police P. Frank Crotty and District Attorsex county question a past commander of the Herbert Akroyd Post, By the time the women from the American Legion, and another

the "out" are going to do about it. | ment of contending petitions for Boston.-Fire officials are investisprinkler system in one of the build-

ings shut off. Cambridge, Mass.—The first English rugby team in Harvard's history will meet Yale at New Haven Haitians of education and stand- Saturday, Harvard athletic officials

> Boston.-John F. Mulvee, former probation officer in the Municipal

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Court, is arraigned on charges of to start investigation of condition in obtaining money fraudulently to the the school.

Worcester, Mass.-State police are investigating what is believed tee seeking to wipe out speakeasies to have been an attempt to steal quits because of lack of co-operatwo planes from the North Grafton tion from fellow members.

Willimantic.-Miss Alice Slater, Hartford, elected president on closing day of Daughters of Union Vet-erans of Civil War convention. New Haven.-Fifty-five women attend meeting of National Wom-an's Law Enforcement committee for discussion of further plans of

crashes head-on into truck. Stamford .- Dr. A. E. Cary, Hartford, elected president of Connecticut State Dental Association at close of convention.

Stamford.-Edward McGee, 55, accidentally asphyxiated by gas Norwalk. - William Albertson.

Farland, Westport, denies in Superior Court charge of exerting undue influence upon Mrs. Emma Stokes Pilling and prevailing upon her to erect \$26,000 home for him. Waterbury.—Republican says Edgar White, former head of Cheshire Reformatory will make personal visit to Governor Trumbull in effort

Bridgeport.—Rev. Charles Kramer, chairman of ministers commit-

PHILOSOPHERS MEET

Philadelphia, April 24.—(AP)— Distinguished scientists gathered here today to present papers and report progress in the work of "in tellectual stock-taking," inaugurat-Middletown.—Edward Kurtz, 16, ed last year by prominent members of Middlefield, killed when auto of the American Philosophical Society. By a series of questionnaires the society sought to learn "What is the greatest intellectual need in the world today?"

the Antarctic, will be seguest of the thousands of gallons of water into day night and will speak on the subject, "Seeking Useful Knowledge." fireman, overcome by smoke in \$10.- Other speakers at the final session will be Dr. James Rowland, president of Yale University, and Dr. Bridgeport.-Dr. David W. Mc- Edwin Grant Conklin, professor of zoology, Princeton University. Beginning today, meetings of the

society, which will commemorate the 203rd anniversary of its founding by Benjamin Franklin in April, 1727, will be held afternoon and night. The daytire sessions will be in the 141-year old hall of the 50- right of way for ten trains daily on nouncement after a conference. ciety, adjoining Independence Hall.

HONOR ENGINEER FOR SAVING CIT

His Plan Brought Water to Parched Inhabitants in

Rio de Janeiro-(AP)-Forty-one years ago, when Dom Pedro ruled the Brazilian empire and Rio was scourged by yellow fever and lacked Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, ex- drinking water, an eighteen-year-old plorer, who returned recently from engineer miraculously brought

Nick of Time.

Recently scientific men in Brazil did honor to that engineer, Paulo de Frontin, whose name is a household word, on the unniversary of his feat. With yellow fever raging and water lacking, Dom Pedro called his ministers for a plan. The wise men talked in millions for cost and eight months as the least time possible. The city would die of thirst

Then came the student engineer. Engineer's Plan

"Give me eighty contos of reis,

the Rio D'Ouro railway for men and supplies, the telegraphs in my hands, food and men, and in six days there will be a daily supply of ten million liters of water here," he said. The ministers called him crazy,

the situation was desperate, Dom Pedro wanted to hear the plan. "Ask me nothing," the youngster replied, "Give me what I have asked and the water will be here in six

Dom Pedro agreed, and within the hour De Frontin was on his way with other engineers. Within twen-ty-four hours blasting was heard Gospel, Protestantism in general in the Organ mountains. Thirty and Methodism in particular has thousand men were pressed into made a miserable showing in memwork under two hundred engineers, night and day shifts with food supplied on the spot, and a river was turned from its course through a he termed this situation "one of the

mountain barrier. On the morning of the sixth day water flowed through a twelve-mile long canal, not the ten million liters ing home mission policies and subpromised but twenty million liters, and Rio was saved.

Dearborn, Mich., April 24 .- (AP) -Patrons of speakeasies raided by the Dearborn police, are to be searched for badges identifying them as employes of Henry Ford. Names of those having such badges will be reported by the police to Harry W. Bennett, chief or Ford's private police force. Bennett and Carl Brooks, chief of

police of Dearborn, made this an-

POOR SHOWING MADE

Nashville, Tenn., April 24.—(AP) -Dr. W. G. Cram, general secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, declared today that "with rich resources and with preachers and bership gains and in evangelism of the masses."

In his annual report to the board scandals of American Protestanism." However, he said he was encouraged by an advance in developstantial gains in the foreign fields accompanied by the setting up of autonomous churches in Korea, Mexico and Brazil.

Evangelistic work among foreign people in the United States, Chris-

GUS SCHALLER

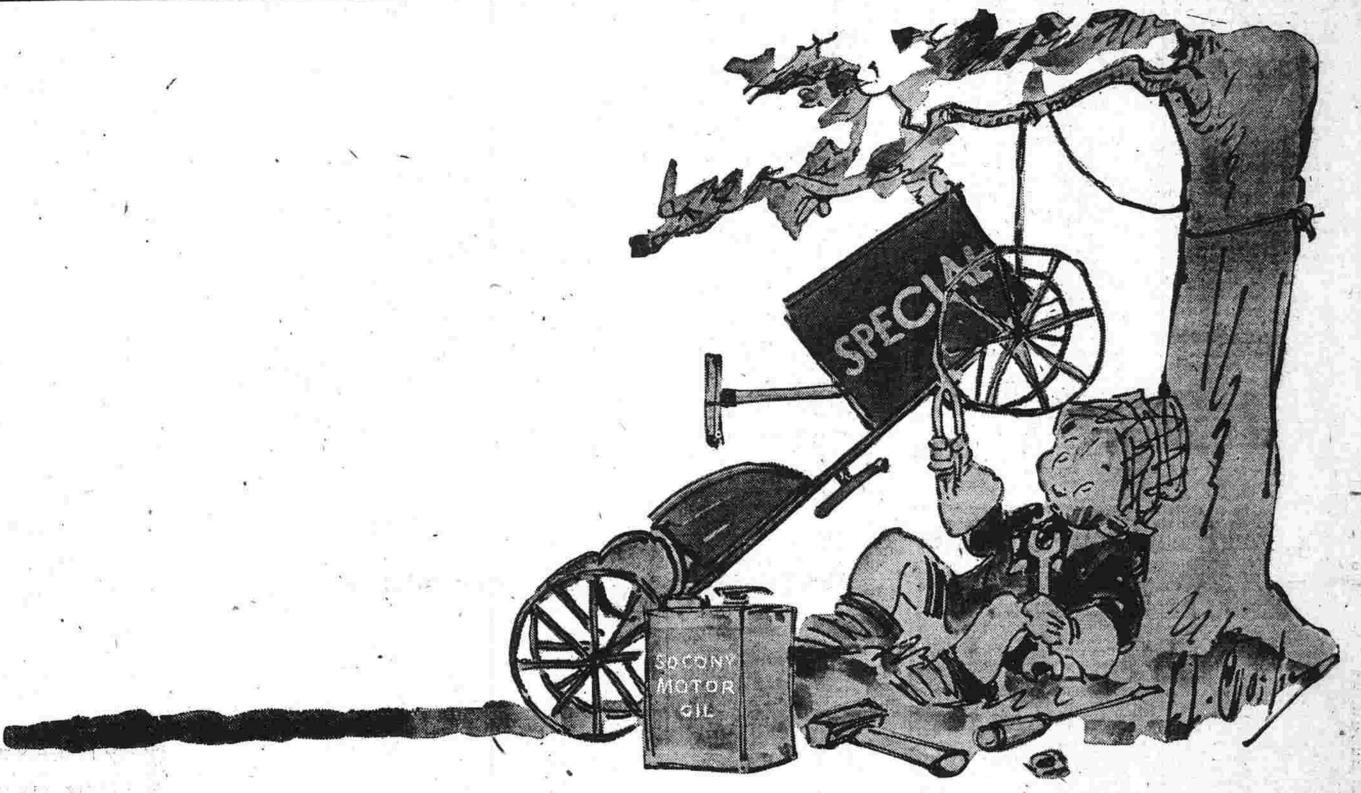
tion in enterprises fostered by sionary agencies and an financial plan provised by the gen eral conference and closer leader-ship of the "emerging younger churches of the East," were cited as needs of Methodism.

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. . I guess he told you what else

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When DETECTIVE DUNDEE for the sake of convenience—was going to consider every single poscaught in the act by Doris Matsibility . . . But before I forget! lifts the body of DORIS MAT- thews. We know there was a strug- Doris's murderer returned to his THEWS, lady's maid, from the lake gle, that Doris was pushed so vio- room and polished his tennis shoes, and lays it in the summerhouse, he lently against the bathroom mirror to cover up the perfume. But there knows that the heavy perfume flask, that the smudged print of her was another problem confronting ersfield, with twelve members presmurder weapon, is the chief clue. rouged mouth was left—as one of him: What to do with his bottle of our few clues to what took place. Fleur d'Amour?" He has seen SEYMOUR CROSBY, engaged to CLORINDA BERKE-LEY, give the flask to MRS. BERKELEY; has watched GIGI BERKELEY madly wasting the per- murderer, flees with it—not taking When at last the answer came he fume by sprinkling it over everyone time to get her coat or the key to uttered so sharp a cry of triumph in the drawing room Friday evening, the back door. Her goal is the sum- that the bird protested with one of before WICKETT, the butler (formerly employed by MRS. LAM-

secretary, and by Crosby), took it But not until Mrs. Berkeley, DICK is not there, that he is driving the Dundee concluded his long mono-"But the poisoner knows Arnold to Mrs. Berkeley's rooms. BERKELEY, Clorinda, EUGENE Benjamin Smiths home. So he pur- logue to the parrot and covered the ARNOLD (Doris's finance). Seymour Crosby, and finally HARVEY
behind him, in Mrs. Berkeley's bathtower room, descended the steep JOHNSON, missing valet who room, the bottle containing the sur- tower room, descended the steep robbed the house, have all been sus- plus Fleur d'Amour. And he does stairs to the third floor, unlocked pected in turn, does Dundee hit upon not take it with him when he fol- that door and was about to step the theory that Mrs. Berkeley and lows Doris to the summerhouse. If down into the hall when he found not Doris was the intended murder he had, he would have cast it into that the door was pushing against victim. There is proof Crosby hoped the lake, along with the fragments something soft but unyielding, for his future mother-in-law's early of the crystal flask. Those fragdeath, and abundant suspicion ments have been fitted together, against Crosby in the death of his Captain Strawn tells me, and they wife, PHYLLIS, 14 months before, form one complete crystal flask. No gay silk pajamas, her curly brown when Doris was her trusted maid. other bottle was found on the bot-And Mrs. Berkeley is a perfume ad- tom of the lake.

Crosby had poisoned the perfume in pursuit of Doris, to put the before giving it to Mrs. Berkeley, bottle away-most probably in his Dundee learns there are no traces own room. of poison in Gigi's handkerchief. But Johnson, having been arrested Dundee paused for a long minute, and having proved an iron-clad frowning. Then he cried triumphalibi for the murder, Dundee returns antly: to the theory of poisoned perfume. "Of course, 'Watson'! What an just how much Dundee knew. He is spurred on by discovering idiot I've been! Shoes! No wonder JIGI at the task of washing all eve- we couldn't smell Fleur d'Amour your mother and wanted him to treasurer. The following committee ning clothes worn Friday night in when we sniffed at the shoes we divorce her?" Dundee finished the chairmen were appointed: Mrs. benzene, and is sure she believes, knew had been worn Friday night! sentence for her, so confidently that with him, that one of the household The poisoner was behind Doris. She she tumbled into the trap. later put wood alcohol in the per- fied first, and the poisoner had fume to poison Mrs. Berkeley and ample opportunity to observe how pered. "I was just so awfully sore F. Hawley, awards; Mrs. Stephen was caught in the act by Doris. The silent her flight was-in her rubber- at Abbie because she slapped me Hale, camp. chemist confirms his suspicions and soled, rubber-heeled shoes. Not even

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need of an audience for his summing merhouse, but she would wait, for a up a case.

self, but I feel foolish. Cap'n is an poisoner had time to change his ideal audience, for while he some- shoes-and he did!" times laughs at me, he can't waste! He was silent again for so long my time by arguing or telling me that Cap'n turned rapidly about on I'm a fool," he answered them.

Now, after five hours of sleep, "Good night? Good night!" to clear his crain of all speculations and conclusions-worthless now, in gun," Dundee reproached the bird. the light of his new discoveries—he "Let's see now, where we stand. sat with the parrot's cage before Noiseless shoes . . . Bedroom sliphim, his thick sheaf of typewritten pers, or-tennis shoes? But I've notes ready for reference. He had stooped and snooped and sniffed in been talking steadily for 10 minutes. every clothes closet in the house telling the parrot just how and when and I've not caught a single whiff Doris Matthews had died. And of Fleur d'Amour, except from Clo-Cap'n had listened, head cocked in- rinda's gold slippers. quiringly, beady eye bright with interest-or so Dundee chose to be- to the house from the summerhouse.

the crime which you and I must try the perfume splashed upon his shoes to solve," he summed up. "But be- when the bottle broke. Of course hind that crime lies another, which it splashed upon his clothes, too. did not come off. Our primary prob- but that didn't matter, since Gigi lem, therefore, is to find the person had helpfully anointed everyone who plotted Mrs. Berkeley's death with perfume earlier in the evening. by wood alcohol poisoning, but who But perfume on soft shoes . . . Now, was forced, by fear, to murder Doris how could he remove it most suc-Matthews instead. Is that clear?" cessfully? . . . By washing the "Perfume!" Cap'n croaked sud-shoes? Not so good. Perfume is denly, proud of the new addition to devilish persistent stuff."

"Someone transferred more than he smote the table with triumphant two ounces of deadly wood alcohol fist. from the lighter fountain in Mrs. "Tennis shoes-white shoe polthe act by Doris Matthews."

flapped his wings excitedly. 'Exactly-again!" his master ap- "First: He knows that Mrs. which Mrs. Berkeley's would-be "Second: He knows that Mrs. murderer removed from the flask to Berkeley has a lighter fountain make way for the wood alcohol? filled with wood alcohol in her sit-Gigi had wasted about an ounce of ting room. the Fleur d'Amour. Mrs. Berkeley "Third: He has what seems to him knew just how much was left in good cause to wish Mrs. Berkeley the bottle, for she took the flask dead.

wood alcohol into the bottle. "Now it is not at all likely that appeal for mercy Doris Matthews, the surplus perfume was poured a kind-hearted girl, must have down the drain pipe of Mrs. Berke- turned a deaf ear. Otherwise her ley's bathroom basin, for the very murder would not have been necesgood reason that Mrs. Berkeley sary." would have been almost sure to smell it when she came up to bed. Therefore it seems logical to sup- possible suspects in review, putting pose that the surplus perfume was them, one by one, to the best of his poured into another bottle-and fifth conclusion. Finally he spoke what more logical than a perfume aloud again, very solemnly:

bottle to hold perfume? "Mrs. Berkeley's would-be mur- were only two people in this house derer probably counted on several whom Doris could possibly have days elapsing before the victim hated-judging from her letter to drank the Fleur d'Amour, since she her sister and from all the evidence had another new bottle of perfume we have in hand. Those two people on hand, as the plotter could have were Mrs. Berkeley and Seymour seen by glancing at her dressing- Crosby-provided it was Seymour table-or could have known already. Crosby whom Doris knew or sus-'Now-why the choice of Fleur pected to be responsible, directly or d'Amour instead of the new bottle indirectly, for Phyllis Crosby's of department store perfume? To death. Let us say she only suspectincriminate Crosby, provided the ed, until she saw him plotting the would-be murderer was not Crosby death of another woman. Her sushimself? Or because the Fleur picion would have become a certaind'Amour had come from abroad? ty then. She would have shown no You see, my dear Watson, if the mercy. If she had come upon anywood alcohol causing Mrs. Berke- one else than her beloved 'Miss ley's death were traced to perfume Phyllis's killer, preparing to poison she had drunk, it would be much a woman she disliked, would she not safer for the poisoner if the per- have been easy to move with profume had come from France, rather testations of repentance and promthan from a local department store. ises not to repeat the attempt? ...

the would-be poisoner expected to I am any judge at all of Doris Mathave ample leisure in which to dis- thews' character!" pose of that incriminating surplus of Fleur d'Amour before Mrs. Berke- chuckled throatily. ley's death. But consider the problem which confronted the poisoner that's what you mean by your ribald when he or she but let's say 'he' laughter," Dundee retorted. "I'm

"Then what happens? Doris succeeds in wresting the flask of poi- while the parrot dropped sleepily soned perfume from the would-be on his perch. What would be do? merhouse, where she believes she the oaths he had learned from his will find her flance, Arnold, waiting mischievous o'd mistress, Mrs. Em-BERT, now Mrs. Berkeley's social for her.

sues Doris. But he does not leave long-suffering bird's cage. Weary

"Therefore he stopped long then the topaz eyes flew wide. Working first on the theory that enough on his way out of the house

Dundee settles down to working out when she ran down the uncarpeted I said? the murder and would-be murder backstairs did she make any noise. "No, Gigi, but you're going to But in ordinary shoes the poisoner tell me now," Dundee said gently. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY could not hope to be noiseless. He holding her small body close against May 7, the date of the Officers' stopped and changed to shoes as his heart. "And in exchange I'm Association meeting. Bonnie Dundee had cheerfully en- silent as the girl's. It would have going to tell you that you're not to dured a good deal of kidding from taken less than a minute and un- worry any more—your father did Marion Mahoney and Lorraine Police Commission doubtedly the poisoner knew, either not try to poison your mother, then Coleman have passed the tender-O'Brien, and from his chief, Captain from Doris herself or from deduc- kill poor Doris to keep her from foot test. Lucy Taggert has passed Strawn, because of his use of a par- tion, what she meant to do. Doris telling." rot as a "Watson," when he felt the would not find Arnold in the sumshort time at least, expecting him "I've tried talking aloud to my- to arrive any minute. Oh, yes, the ed to the altar to the tune of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" appar-

his perch three times, then croaked

"Good night? Why, I've just be-"Let's follow the murderer back

after his ghastly work there had "Now, 'my dear Watson,' that is been done. It is almost certain that

Very earnestly he stared into the "Exactly!" Dundee grinned, parrot's beady eye, then suddenly

Berkeley's sitting-room, to the flask ish!" he cried. "Easy and quick. of Fleur d'Amour which Seymour Freshly polished tennis shoes would Crosby presented to his hostess Fri- cause no comment . . . Well, that's day evening. And was caught in that, unless I've been barking up the wrong tree . . . Now, let's see what "Perfume!" Cap'n repeated and we know about this would-be poisoner.

"Where is the perfume Berkeley is a perfume addict.

from Gigi herself. Therefore, the "Fourth: He knew Arnold could would-be murderer had to remove not meet Doris in the summerabout two and a half ounces of per- house; therefore he must have been fume before putting that amount of present when Mrs. Berkeley ordered the car.

"Fifth: He was someone to whose

He was silent again, passing all

"So far as we know. Cap'n there "If my reasoning is correct so far, I think so. I do indeed think so, if

> Disconcertingly, the parrot "Oh, I shan't go half-cocked, if

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News

Scout

The annual meeting of the Manchester Girl Scout Council was held the afternoon of April 14 at the Old Talcott House Tea Room in Wethent. A luncheon at one o'clock preceded the business meeting. The reports of the standing com-

Council

mittees showed that the year had been one of progress. The awards committee reported that during the past year 91 merit bad 23 23ve been won by Manchester Girl Scouts, as follows: 18 home nurse, 11 health winner, 10 observer, 8 cook, 8 scribe, 6 housekeeper, 6 It was nearly one o'clock when scholarship, 5 laundress, 4 needlewoman, 3 artist, 2 each swimmer wild flower finder, cyclist, 1 each garden flower finder, child nurse pathfinder, citizen, rst aid, 500 hours home service. Two first class badges, 37 second class badges, 25 attendance stars, 3 five-years service stripes, and home service ribbons representing 1850 hours were also presented during the year. "Gigi!" he whispered angrily. And

Under the auspices of the council, training courses for troop officers have been given by Mrs. John L. Reinartz, field captain.

Through the generosity of Geo. He stooped and gathered her up E. Keith, the Manchester Girl into his arms. She grunted, sighed, Scouts now have rooms for headquarters in the Professional build-"I thought you'd never come out, ing. A gift of \$5 was received from Bonnie," she murmured. Then an-Mrs. Thomas G. Sloan to be used ger routed seep. "I've been waittowards needed furnishings. ing here to 'ell you what a cad I think you are! Tricking Daddy into

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. W. admitting that he came to my room Friday night and that I-I told him M. Brownell, commissioner; Mrs. -" She hesitated, obviously not sure Frederick Snow, deputy commissioner; Mrs. Jessie, L. Winterbottom, secretary; Mrs. Louis Grant, Charles I. Balch, service; Mrs. Fred H. Norton, publicity; Mrs. Nelson "I didn't mean it," Gigi whim- Smith, entertainment; Mrs. Robert

> May Rally Money for merit badges to be presented the evening of the May rally need not be handed in until

the first class requirement, training a tenderioot. The troop has a new member, Virginia Baldwin, The Pittsburgh couple who walk- transferred from Troop 6.

Troop 5 After the opening exercises April ently preferred a martial instead of called "A Man and His Neighbor." A nature game was played. Some girls worked on observation and signaling. Ruth McIntosh, Shirley FOR TINY TOTS Martin, Katherine Tracy, Dorothy Peterson and Alice Spencer passed the first aid test. Two visitors were present. The hike planned for April 29 was postponed. Eighteen dollars has been received from sales of nature competition. Eleanor Patten,

table setting. There will be no meet- serious developments.

investing Alberta Wilkie and Mary physician keeps in mind the danger ling migraine. girls going on hike to Bolton Mon- narcotics to relieve the pain. meeting. Lois Agard, scribe.

TENNIS SHORTS

New tennis togs for women in-

It's amazing how happy kiddies They are very cute. are when they are comfortably at-This cute apron frock, that is per- has a white collar of tucked pique fectly plain at the hem to allow that stands up in a ruff and a little freedom for activities of tiny maids. bow of pique run through a slit

PIN DOTS The sweet little polka dotted silk that restrains its figure to a mere pin point of color or lightness is Orchid gingham check with white the most popular dot right now.

Nile green linen with yellow is BLUE-PINK A navy blue crepe Roma frock has Sprigged dimity in pink tones its scarf, its three-quarters sleeves and its belt all lined with Patou's pink. A pink and blue straw hat would make any little girl appear at tops it.

with the











CUP OF HOT COFFEE OFTEN HELPS TO AVERT "SICK HEADACHE" tients.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

class thrift, and Eunice Skinner of hot coffee will help to avert the tinct relationship to the outset of ing Monday April 28. The meeting After the sick headache develops. Dr. Tilney emphasizes particularly closed with singing the song "The the pain is relieved by the use of the way in which the haste and golden day is dying." Suzanne Bat- various remedies, most of which are striving of modern living lessen ef-

Tedford. Barbara Calhoun and of prolonged use of various coal tar Marie King passed a portion of products, such as acetanilid, antitheir tenderfoot test. The require- pyrine or acetphenetedin. He knows ments for fire prevention were talk- also the danger associated with the ed over in second class work. All repeated use of morphine or other day, April 28, will meet at 8:30 a. Just as important as the treatm., at the corner of Pitkin and Por- ment of the acute attack is the ter streets. All are to carry lunch. treatment that is given to the per-Games were played. J ne Tedford son between attacks in order to dimpassed sewing. Taps closed the inish their number or perhaps to prevent them altogether. Dr. Tilney feels that the most important single remedial agency is a careful routine ton. of outdoor life and exercise taken in

clude cotton rep and silk suits vidual concerned. This should be written out and that are shorts, buttoned onto those of advanced years, but may time.

include more vigorous sports, such as riding or tennis, for younger pa-Of special "alue are tonic baths,

Editor, Journal of the American warm bath, or a slightly luke warm yokel in intelligence. Who can say Medical Association, and of Hygeia, bath in the morning. It is not neces- I haven't begun to list the causes of sary for the patient to follow any this peculiar distribution of affecspecial dietary fad. He must eat so tion. In an analysis of the various meas- as to secure effective and regular I think that if we analyze ourcandy. The patrols are having a ures used in the treatment of sick elimination and, if necessary, this selves and are really honest, we can headache, Dr. Frederick Tilney em- may be aided by the proper use of find the reason for our uneven feelphasizes the importance of distingu- mineral oil or similar preparations. | ings. The next step is to set about shing this type of headache from 'Just as it is necessary to control stabilizing or rather equalizing them "Two deep" and a bean-bag game that due to many other causes. other forms of headache by a study at once. Just one word more. We were played at the April 21 meet- The sick headache attack is of the relationship to conditions in should never, never speak to any ing. Songs were sung by each pa- likely to begin with a feeling of the patient's life, so also must pa- child about how much better, or trol, followed by patroly corners. chilliness and of dizziness. The tients with migraine be carefully Anna Chaponis passed second class vision seems to become blurred. At investigated to find out whether or signaling, Jennie Baldwin second such times, Tliney feels that a cup not mental disturbances have a dis-

the headache. of such strength that it is necessary ficiency and shorten life. He beto have a physician's prescription in lieves that more intelligent living is The meeting April 22 opened with order to use them successfully. The of the utmost importance in control-

Unto the pure all things are pure -Titus 1:15.

Purity lives and derives its life solely from the Spirit of God .-- Co!-

the form most congenial to the indi-The railroad official who predicted American tourists would sleeveless or cap sleeved shirts. followed religiously. It must include leave a sum of \$300,000,000 in proper instructions for diet, which Canada this summer may have ocshould be light and easily digestible, casion to revise his statistics now and avoid constipation. The exer- that a man in Lowell, Mass., has An O'Rossen suit in black crepe cise should be golf or walking for been found drunk for the 127th





odious, we are told, but one that is positively heinous and cruel is comparing a child with a more fortunate brother or sister.

Often a parent doesn't realize himself that he is comparing his children; he doesn't stop to analyze the motive that prompts him to scold, or criticize, or belittle one child and not only overlook but actually indorse the mistakes and misdemeanors of another.

For a hundred reasons, a mother or father, or both, may develop a strong feeling of favoritism for one newspaper published in the United child, antagonism, as the case may States, was first issued at Boston. be. It is unfortunate, but it does The paper was established and pubhappen—frequently; when such is lished by John Campbell, a Scotch-the case, the first thing to be done man who was a bookseller and is to be honest with ourselves and acknowledge it. Not to him, heaven forbid, but to ourselves and to each Confession Is Remedy

It is a bad situation any way we tant reason for self introspection is from the publisher himself. that in most cases the cure begins,

give John the earth if he should ask Gazette and Boston News Letter for it? But just let William want it grew to be the chief organ of something, be if only forgiveness for British rule down to the evacuaa boyish prank, and that's something tion of Boston.

Sometimes these attractions or repulsions are due to temperament. Occasionally children are born to parents so totally different in makeup from the family grain that a bond of real sympathy never seems to become established; but these cases, I think, are so rare that they may be discounted in this argument. In order to face facts squarely we should try to put our fingers on the real cause of William's unpopularity. Why is he the black sheep, the scape-goat of the family?

Has John, the younger brother, perchance in babyhood been ill for a long time while William was blessed with irrepressible good great success."-Peggy Hopkins health? Did it cause a little resent- | Joyce. ment in their mother's heart then. that one of her children, her baby. health?

Contrast Again Or does it just happen that John, Edgar DeWitt Jones. through his looks and personality. appealed to her pride? People made fuss over the smiling curly head, perhaps, while the stolid, pudgy little William never had any appeal or social grace whatever. Nobody ever

looked at him. Again, John may have been smart, that is, in the way of schools and books, and teachers say he must be such as the cold bath following a smart, while William seemed a very

One of the things that parents smarter, or finer his brother is: it is must guard against religiously is one of the most disastrous things comparison. All comparisons are child training.



On April 24, 1704, the Boston News Letter, the first permaneut man, who was a bookseller and postmaster in Boston.

The entire contents of the first issue consisted of a report of the queen's speech to both houses of Parliament, a few articles of local take it, and like most bad situations interest, four short paragraphs the cure begins with honest confes- of marine intelligence from New sion and an intense desire to better York, Philadelphia and New Lonthings. The last and most impor- don, and a single advertisement

In 1719, the News Letter met not with the child, but with the with a bitter rival in the Boston Gazette, but with its name Why is it that Mrs. Smith will changed to the Massachusetts

The New Boston Gazette. started in 1775, had a different policy than its predecessor and became the voice of the people against England.

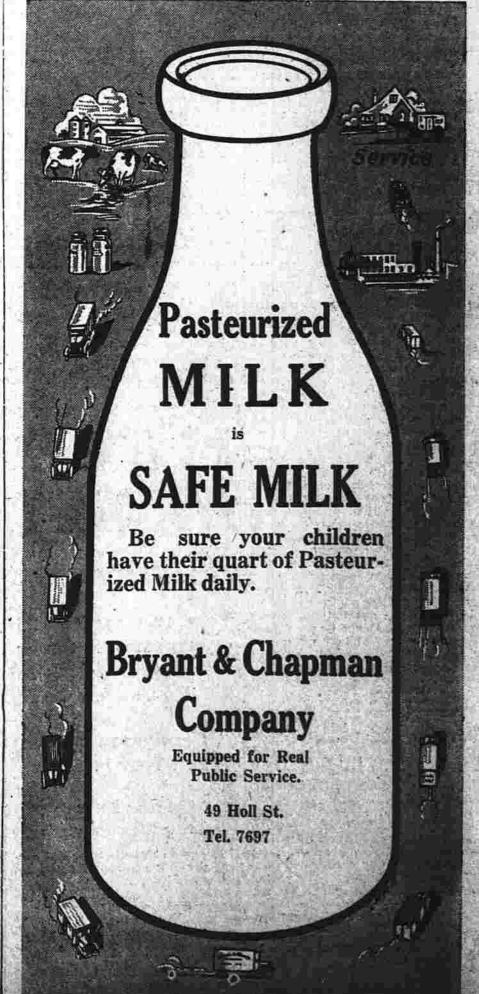


"All I want in the world is one man and I want him to love me for myself only and not because I am a

"A preacher in this day needs the should suffer so much while the skin of a hippopotamus, the endurother had more than his share of ance of a camel, the agility of a greyhound, the heart of a lion and the patience of a donkey."—Rev. Dr

> "Biography teaches us that character and will can transform most ordinary material into a great destiny."-Andre Maurois, French biographer.





PREDICTS HE'LL BEAT BAT

Snowstorm Halts Game For Pittsburgh Pirates

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Philadelphia 16, Brooklyn 15.

Eastern League

(Other games postponed).

Springfield 5, Allentown 3.

Pittsfield 12, New Haven 4.

(Other games postponed).

THE STANDINGS

Allentown 2

GAMES TODAY

American League

National League

Eastern · League

AMERICAN

Detroit

Manion, Rice; two base hits, Man-

pitches, Herring and Samuels; los-

ing pitcher, Herring; umpires, Nal-

COLOMBIA LIKES TALKIES.

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Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at New York.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Washington.

New York at Boston.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Bridgeport at Hartford.

Albany at Providence.

Pittsfield at New Haven.

Springfield at Allentown.

At Detroit:- BROWNS 5, TIGERS 1

American League

1.000

St. Louis 5, Detroit 1. (Other games postponed). National League

Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

Philadelphia Noses Out Brooklyn, 16 to 15 In Slugfest; Cards Lost to Cubs, 6-5.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Between them, the Brooklyn Robins and the Phillies have about the greatest array of sheer slugging talent any pair of teams in the two major leagues can produce but they have not displayed it to a very good advantage through the first games. Their blows were rather weak and ineffective until they got together Philadelphia yesterday and then there were more Chicago 3

than plenty. It all started when Fresco Thomp- Cleveland 3 son, Phillie lead off man hit a homer St. Louis 3 into the stands in the first inning. Boston 3 It didn't end until the ninth when Detroit 3 Spotts, Philly catcher, romped home New York 0
National League from third on Flowers' error with the run that gave Philadelphia a 16 New York 4

The Brooklyn-Philadelphia game Pittsburgh 5 was the only major league game in Chicago 5 the east which survived the wintry Philadelphia 3 weather. One western contest in Boston 2 each league reached its end while St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh tried to hold its home Cincinnati 2 opening against Cincinnati but gave Brooklyn 1 it up in third when it snowed.

Chicago Cubs got back about the Springfield 4
.500 beating out the Cards 6 to 5 in Providence 4 the other national league game. The Hartford 3 St. Louis Browns were the only American leaguers to increase their Albany 2 average defeating the Detroit Tigers New Haven 2 for the second time in succession 5 Bridgeport 2

At Philadelphia:— PHILLIES 16, ROBINS 15

. hevenow, ss5 Davis, c1 Smythe, p1 McCurdy, c3 Speece, p2 H. Elliott, p0 42 16 21 27 17 3 Brooklyn AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Frederick, cf 3 Gilbert, 3b5 E. Moore, rf3 Dudley, p Phelps, D Lopez c lendrick, xx Morrison, p

40 15 17 y26 9 2 Manion, c 3 Philadelphia 502 005 022-16 002 430 600-15 Runs batted in Thompson, Flowers 2. Thevenow 3, McCurdy 3, Gilbert 6. Frederick 3, Friberg, Speece. Wright 2, Lopez, Klein 2, Collins, Smythe, Herman; two base hits, Gil-Smythe, Herman, two sler, Herman, bert 2, Wright, Bressler, Herman, runs, Thompson, Collins; home runs, Thompson, Klein; stolen base, Hurst; sacrifices, Friberg, Smythe, Thompson, Bissonette, Theyenow; double plays, Chompson to Thevenow to Hurst 2. Thevenow to Thompson to Hurst; base on balls, off Dudley 2, off Faulk-Morrison 1, off Elllott 2, off Phelps Johnson, x 1 0 ley 0 in 1-3, off Phelps 5 in 2 2-3, off Moss 4 in 2 4-2, off Smythe 8 in 4 (none out in 54h) off Speece 6 in 2 1-3, off H. Elliott 2 in 1 2-3, off Col-lins 1 in 1, off Morrison 3 in 2-3, off Clark 7 in 2 2-3; wild pitch, Dudley hit by pitcher, by Collins 2; winning pitcher, Collins; losing pitcher, Clark; umpires, Donohue, Rigler and

zz-Batted for McCurdy in 8th. y-Two out when winning run was x-Batted for Phelps in 4th. xx-Batted for Morrison in 7th.

At Chicago: CUBS 6, CARDS 5 AB. R. H. PO. A.

Wilson, cf2 Stephenson, lf5 Grimm, 1b5 Taylor, c Beck, 2b3 36 6 12 27 11 1

Prisch, 3b4 Bottomley, 1b4 Hafey, If

Bell, p1 Grabowski, p2 Watkins, Z High zz

visitors to New York every day.

I'LL BEAT BAT IN FOUR ROUNDS **ASSERTS GRAHAM**

How They Stand | Utica Boxer Brims Over With Confidence; Bat Simply Says "Oh Yeah" When Told About Rival's Ego.

> Bushy Graham, finishing his last hard workout of the pre-battle period at the St. Nicholas gym in Hartford yesterday afternoon, voiced again his prediction of earlier in the week that he will win within four rounds over Bat Battalino at

the state armory Friday night. Bushy certainly wins all awards for confidence. He does not see the champion as the equal of several fighters he has either beaten or held to very close decisions, such as Taylor, Chocolate, Labarba, Montreal and others, and says his superior boxing and greater experience will win for him handily.

Graham says he is generally rated as solely a boxer but he answers this by pointing to his two knock-downs of Chocolate and his four knockdowns of Bud Taylor back in 1925 when Taylor was at the peak. Graham is in great shape. Utica newspapermen, commenting on his two weeks of training at home before he came to Hartford, say it is the first fight in years in which he has made so intensive an effort to be

Battalino is less voluble than his opponent of Friday night. Told what Graham has to say, Bat reverted to the familiar and popular "Oh yeah" and then said: "He's going to knock me, eh. It might be the other way." Battalino was never given to prebattle mouthings; he thinks it should be done in the ring with the

o 126 1-2 and he does not want to take off any more weight as thi not being a title affair both boys will come in over the featherweight limit of 126. Battalino still has a safe margin of weight so he put in a hard afternoon's work today. No bout held in Hartford in a long time has excited equal interest and the indication is a record indoor gate for Connecticut. Promoter Hurley looks to see it go well beyond the \$23,000 house drawn out by the Battalino-Fernandez bout in February. The difference of opinion

as to the outcome, with a majority favoring Graham to win, has stimulated the interest. The undercard has promise of a lot of action. Joe Smith, Hartford seasoned Lowell, Mass veteran, in the semi-final of eight rounds and this should be a real slugfest as Greenbrier. both are aggressive and hard hit-

ters. The balance of the card is Six-rounders-Ralph Lenny, Union City, N. J. vs. Henry Zack, New York; Izzy Kaplan, Meriden, vs.

Four-rounders - Jimmy Pasternardo. Newington, vs Nick Floren-Hartford, vs Jack Dillon, New Haven.

INTERNATIONAL MEET.

Chicago, April 24.—(AP)—The pick of the British Empire's track and field stars and an American team of Olympic calibre will meet in and helped Bell to his feet. International matches on Soldier 8 in 4 manion, lite; three base hits, Mau- International matches on 8 in 2 ush; stolen bases, Blue, Schultc, Field, the night of August 27. cago by Avery Brundage, president helped Voshell carry Bell to a bench But, also, it is doubtful whether Newton 3, Jennison 3, Macdonald 4 Funk. Pothergill: double plays. The meet was obtained for ChlFunk. Pothergill: double plays. The meet was obtained for ChlMellilo to Kress to Blue: left on bases. Detroit 12, St. Louis 10: bases. Detroit 12, St. Louis 10: bases. National A. A. U. against the bidbase of Herring 5. Samuels 3. Off Herring 5. Samuels 3. Off Herring 6 in 6 Cooms 3, Blakeslee 5, Taylor 3, that the stricken player had suffered that the stricken player had suffered the block of the court. It was discovered that the stricken player had suffered that par
O'Brien. Hunter's trainer worked this back after making a spectacular player had suffered that par
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O'Brien. Hunter's t night track and field meet.

Australia, New Zealand, South clubhouse. Africa and Ireland will come to Chicago from Hamilton, Ont., where the empire games will be held August 16 to 23. The National A. A. U. games will be decided at Pittsburgh aters in Colombia. Patrons do not August 21 and winners will be held seem to object to a reasonable together to make a powerful team to oppose the invaders.

O'Hanlon In Chess Tournament Finals

John B. O'Hanlon, former edi-@England championship with an optorial writer on The Manchester ponent from New London. Menemy, people began to sit up and pawn ending. Tilden said afterward then continue play. take notice. Then last night he scor- that he made a fatal mistake on ed the biggest upset of the town the sixth move from which he was

BUSHY GRAHAM

Hunter Refuses Injured Opponent Time To Rest Booth Shows Vigilance This play stood out in a contest filled with odd exploits. Maine caught Bascher's third strike on the first bound and rolled the ball toward the pitcher's box. The Yale nine started in from the field and Parker became to proceed a round the season opens.

Graham did not have a real work-out today; yesterday he was down Defeat When Bell Gets Cramp in Leg; Veteran Claims

Match by Default Amid Jeers; Claims Rival Stalled

between Francis T. Hunter, of New game. Rochelle, and Berkeley Bell, of Aus- Hunter, on the other hand, be- Wells, If 4 0 0 5 1 0 tin, Tex., in the annual Mason and lieved he was amply justified in Chittenden, rf ... 4 0 0 2 0 1 Dixon men's championship singles adopting the course he did. He de- Warner, 3b4 0 1 0 3 2 lawn tennis tournament yesterday clared that he had worn his oppowhen Hunter claimed the match by nent down by forcing him to chase default, with the score standing at after the ball and that Bell had 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 9-11, 5-6, and vantage, been delaying the play all through aCary 1 0 0 0 0 0 with Bell leading, threw a big gal- the last two sets. Another incident lery into a fervor of excitement, that very evidently ranked in Hunt- Total 32 / 2 5 24 7 5 kayo specialist, meets Bobby Brown. Long after the match ended, it was er's mind came in the fourth set, the chief topic of conversation on when Bell fell heavily in forecourt,

matches in the men's singles and As Bell was still sitting on the Walker, If4 3 3 1 0 case, were cast into the shade by short, high lob, in order to give his Linehan, rf 5 2 2 0 0 the spectacular and regrettable de- opponent time to recover his feet. Snead, cf 5 3 1 2 0 suddenness as Bell, standing at Bell's action, under the circum- Newton, p..... 2 0 0 0 1 tino, New Haven; Johnny Angelo, match point in his favor and await- stances, and made no effort to keep Quinn, if 1 1 0 0 0 0 ing Hunter's last service, toppled the ball in play, but he never forgot Macdonald, p 1 0 0 0 0 forward, fell on his face at the base the incident during the remainder of line, then pulled one leg up under the match, and it was this that un- Total 40 19 14 27 10 4 him and groaned as though in acute doubtedly animated Hunter in claimpain. S. Howard Voshell, acting ing the default later. referee of the tournament at the mo- Francis T Hunter is, above every- Wesleyan 200 000 000-

Bell Limps to Clubhouse. The meet was obtained for Chi- down again, one of the linesmen ing up the "sitter" in the fourth set. 7, Yale 10; struck out, by Taylor 2, O'Brien, Hunter's trainer worked his back after making a spectacular Blakeslee (Booth), Fifty-five members of the British over Bell for two or three minutes recovery of Hunter's return, and (Snead); passed ball, Terrell; hits,

around his shoulders and gathered a terrific and winning smash. up his racquets, strode grimly off

no provision in the rules for any on the very brink of defeat, that Bell time out during a match except the staggered and fell, and with his fall regular ten-minute rest period fol- went his hopes of victory.

Hunter Shows Feeling. Hunter came in for a lot of criti-

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., resume play within two or three Leach, cf 2 0 0 1 0 April 24.—The tense, dramatic end-minutes, and that Hunter's action Bascher, 2b 3 0 0 3 0 ing to the quarter-final round match was virtually unheard of in the Dee, ss 1 1 0 0

the veranda of the Casino and at the after returning the ball.

Bell Smashes Gift Lob.

regular referee, being in the umpire and it is apparently inconceivable to chair for the match, ran forward him that an opponent should seek to home run, Snead; stolen bases, and helped Bell to his feet. as Bell did when Hunter permitted Snead, Aldrich; sacrifices, Bascher, When the little Texan slumped him time to recover himself by toss- Johnston; left on bases, Wesleyan, team including stars from Canada, and then he was able to walk to the then, after what he believed was a off Coons 10 in 5 innings, Blakeslee lost point, suddenly saw the oppor- 4 in 3 innings, Taylor 1 in 2, Newton But as soon as Bell left the court tunity to win it after all. In the heat 3 in 4, Jennison 0 in 1, Macdonald Hunter, throwing his white sweater of battle the l'ttle Texan let go with in 2. Umpires, Skelley and Kelleher,

Collapse Kills Hopes of Victory. the court and to the clubhouse.

The pity is that what had developed into a great and stirring to, it was officially announced that where ended as this Hunter had claimed the match by match, should have ended as this default, since he was prepared to one did today. Bell played the fincontinue when the match was est tennis of his career, to come halted. The tournament committee, from behind against the second after a hurried conference, officially ranking player of the United States, upheld the referee's decision in draw upon even terms and then, after a desperate battle for every funter's favor.

One of the game point, stand within a single point of Hunter was technically correct in the greatest victory of his court caclaiming the decision, since there is reer. It was when Hunter tottered

lowing the third set of a three out In the three other men's singles of five set match. This rule, how- matches, there was one upset, this or rive set match. This rule, how-matches, there was one upset, this be one of the biggest features of the row night. scores, to win at 7-0, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

BOOTH HITS TWO TRIPLES IN 4TH;

Wesleyan Swamped by Eli; Booth's All-Around Playing Stands Out Above All.

New Haven, Conn., April 24 — Yale overwhelmed the Wesleyan nine yesterday 19 to 2. All of Yale's four pitchers, Tommy Taylor, Bill Newton, Net Jennison and Angus Macdonald, had the visitors at their mercy, yield a slender total of five singles. Jennisen, who was used in only the sixth inning, fanned the three batsmen to oppose him. Taylor's two bases on balls in the opening inning, coupled with Booth's error, presented the visitors, who led until the third inning, with their only scoring chances.

Three Hits for Walker Booth's all-around game featured Yale's victory. His two triples in the same inning, the fourth, pro-vided the chief momentum for the Eli's seven-run rally in that chapter, and he worked the Wesleyan pitcher, for four trips to first. He and Walker, who hit safely three times, led Yale's scoring with three tallies each. Snead's homer into deep left field, the longest batting achievement, was his third drive for the circuit in consecutive games.

Booth fielded brilliantly, despite one misplay, and seized the ball, which had been allowed to drift into the middle of the diamond on Bascher's technical strike-out, and knocked out by Max Schmeling and sd schoolboy pitching ace, McDon-chased Bascher to second in the handed Jack Sharkey a generous aid. The Kelley swatters have averseventh inning. seventh inning.

Booth Shows Vigilance

field and play was suspended.

Weslevan O'Brien, cf2 1 0 0 0 0 Johnston, 1b4 0 2 6 0 Terrell, c 4 0 1 6 0 Coons, p2 0 1 0 1 0 Blakeslee, p 1 0 0 1 0 0 Uncle Robbie picked up, hit .444 dur- summary.

Booth, ss 2 3 2 3 3 1 Aldrich, 3b 4 1 1 0 2 0 four in the women's division, while court and reaching for his racquet, Jennison, p 0 1 0 0 0 0 producing brilliant tennis in each Hunter generously popped up a Vincent, 1b 5 0 1 8 0 0 The match ended with stunning Hunter appeared dumbfounded at T. Taylor, p 0 0 0 1

> a Batted for Blakeslee in -ninth inning.

RELAYS AT PENN. TRIPLE TIE EXISTS

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24.—(AP) -Many of the 3,000 athletes representing more than 500 colleges country and Canada were expected to arrive today to participate in the great Pennsylvania relay carnival in Group B in the Masonic pockettomorow and Saturday.

his onions when it comes to chess, night and after a close battle that enforced, it being the prevailing cus-His first round victory over Tom Stowe, Herald sports editor, brought him no particular fame. Winner He accomplished the sure later a close particular fame. Winner He accomplished the sure later a close particular fame. Winner He accomplished the sure later a close particular fame. On next Tuesday the winner of third ranking player, by Wilmer in the two special races, in which in the two special races, in which in the two special races, in which the winner of third ranking player, by Wilmer in the two special races, in which in the two special races, in which the winner of the third ranking player, by Wilmer in the two special races, in which in the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which in the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which the winner of the two special races, in which the two speci brought him no particular, fame, winner. He accomplished the surbut when he polished off John Mcbut when he polished off John Mcprising feat in 62 moves with a
low his opponent time to recover and
low his opponent time through the next three by decisive bring out keen competition and possibly record tests.

Strong Middletown Team YALE WINS, 19-2 Playing Here Tomorrow

FRENCH TENNIS BODY DECLINES TO BAR TILDEN

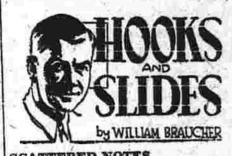
Paris, April 24,—(AP)—Disqualification of Bill Tilden because of his match with the professional, Karel Kozeluh, is being demanded of the French Tennis Federation by a portion of the French press.

of the French press.

Andre Foulon, general secretary of the federation, declared today, however, that this would not be done. "Even admitting that Tilden broke the rules of amateur ten-

nis in France," he said, "the French Tennis Federation would be incompetent. It would be up to the International Tennis Federation, or his own United States Lawn Tennis Associa-

"You may announce that as far as the French Federation is concerned, Tilden's entry for the French hard court championship, May 19, is accepted."



SCATTERED NOTES -Johnny Risko was technically Sharkey will beat the young man

sulted in retrieving the ball and tag- form will mean at least 50 more held the visitors almost completely runs for the Robins this season. o'Brien of Wesleyan, who slid to first base in the fifth inning on his grounder, suffered a broken bone in of major league baseball. But then occasional misplays by the Rock- occasional misplays by the Rockhis right leg. He was carried off the Joe McCarthy didn't even play one. ville, contingent. Soon afterward

> chances to grab Elias Funk, who is but this was largely due to the unto do an outfield job for Detroit this ruly wind.

and get away with it. -Alfonso Lopez, the new catcher had been anticipated. Here is the

ing eight games in the spring training belt, tra la la! -With a battery like Adolfo Yale
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Robbie has a unique combination. But then Uncle Robbie probably

calls 'em both Oscar. -Joe Rush, the former Yankee Yankees won the championship.

-John McGraw has a chance to even up with Connie Mack on Championships this year. The score now stands 2 to 1 on heir playoffs in the world series, in favor of Mack. Mc-Graw beat Mack in 1905 and Connie beat McGraw in 1911 and 1913.

-Glenn Wright says that if Dazzy Vance can win 35 games, and Luque and Elliott come through, with 12 spiece, and Phelps, Newsome and Moore take 10 between them, _J. H. W. writes in to ask why Burke, c 0 2 6 1 3

we don't like Schmeling's chances Phillips, p, 2b . . . 4 2 0 2 3 to beat Sharkey, when Sharkey has lost to such people as Romero Rojas. Eddie Record, Charley Weinert, Jim Maloney and Bud Gorman: —Our only reply to J. H. W. is Manchester 372 003 01x-16 and a question. Has J. H. W. even seen

-The baseball field captain's most en bases, Phillips 3, Gross 1, Lessig 242 arduous duty nowadays consists of 1, Tyler 1, O'Leary 2, Lupien 2, world handing the lineup to the umpires. Kerr 1, Dowd 2, McConkey 1, Tier and —There may or may not be something singularly appropriate in the fact that the two St. Louis managers ney; hit by pitcher, Kerr, Lupien, works

IN POOL TOURNAMENT

The mile college relay promises to triple tie will be played off tomor-

On next Tuesday the winner of

the contestants in both groups who Leo Lermond and Ray Conger are expect to attend the supper on Tuesday, April 29 in the clubroom at 6 day, April 29 in the clubroom at 6 o'clock hand their names in to him

Allows Nine Hits and Whiffs as Many; Second Straight Win.

Manchester got a sample of what it of baseball must be like up in Green-un land's icy mountains yesterday when its schoolboy nine proved betagge ter Eskimos and better ball players mon than Rockville High in the season's HOL opening home game at the West side 1 Side playgrounds. The final score story was 16 to 7 and this just about tells, and the story of the one-sided battle. 1 ion

Rockville was thoroughly outclassed but not outgamed. The visitors refused to hoist the white flag at the end of seven innings and as a diesen result many of the players and all !! spectators were late for their evening meal. Most of the latter, however, took advantage of the self-ac-corded privilege of leaving early. II Only a mere handful of fans braved (80) the chilly climate to see the 51st.

It was the second straight win to for Manchester, Hartford having been scuttled 9 to 2 last week in that city. Manchester faces stiff opposition for the first time tomorrow afternoon when Middletown High comes here with its veteran team pasting, but he predicts that aged 14 safe socks a game but can hardly expect to maintain this pace against the down city nine if it is anywhere near as good, as it is cracked up to be. Manchester's chances of winning the league title sort of depend on this contest to-

Behind the superb twirling of Alistin Bascher began to race around the bases. Booth's vigilance alone reshout that Glenn Wright's return to Smith, a sophomore, Manchester in check. The local machine rolled their homeward trek. The weather been -Miller Huggins had plenty of was even a bit too cold for football, a que

year. But the Hug never could see | Kelley called upon most of his sent | Substitutes before the nine innings suff | Wild. Ruth's leg just goes to show that batters with three bingles and you can't carry a piano around on trailed the fielders with three boba couple of toothpicks very long bles. Smith whifted nine batsmen and exhibited better control than

Manchester High (16) AB R HPO A E.

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Score by innings: Rockville 001 002 121- Totalq Three base hits, Cardalico; two tues Gypsy Daniels, who knocked out base hits, Kerr 2, O'Leary, Lessig : Alam sacrifice hits, O'Leary, Gross; stolthis year, Gabby Street and Bill by Phillips; left on bases, Manches-Mills Killefer, are old catchers. Phillips 2, Smith 9, by Gross 3; base on balls, off Phillips 2, Smith 3, Gross 2; umpire, Bill Brennan;

> Yesterday's Stars Dick Coffman, Browns-Issued

time, 2 hours, 5 minutes.

ten bases on balls but tightened in pinches to help St. Louis defeat the Tigers 5 to 1. Jack Flowers, Dodgers-Ninth 1000

inning error let Phillies defeat" Brooklyn 16 to 15 in a slugfest. Chuck Klein, Phillies-Hit third Wall homer of season. Charlie Grimm, Cubs-Hit third

homer of season. Charlie Grim, Cubs-Singled ninth, scoring Wilson and enabli Cubs beat Cards 6 to 5. Fred Schulte, Browns-Hit double and two singles for a perfect day at war bat as Browns Tigers 5 to 1.

Last Night's Fights

Cincinnati-Harry Fierro, Chicaro, stopped Corporal Izzy Schwartz, New York, 9. Oakland, Calif.-Jack McVey. New York, outpointed Joe Roche, San Francisco, 10.

Pittsburgh—Andy Martin, Boston, outpointed Johnny Dunn, New Ken-

Douthit Stephenson: home runs, Fisher; stolen base, Hafey; sacrifice. Root; double play, Beck to English to Grimm; left on bases, St. Louis 10. Chicago 16; bases on balls, off Root 10. House of the grimm; left on bases, St. Louis 10. Chicago 16; bases on balls, off Root 10. House of the grimm; left on bases, St. Louis 10. Chicago 16; bases on balls, off Root 10. House of the grimm; left on bases, St. Louis 10. Chicago 16; bases on balls, off Root 10. House of the grimm; left on bases, St. Louis 10. Chicago 16; bases on balls, off Root 10. House of the grimm; left on bases, St. Louis 10. Chicago 16; bases on balls, off Root 10. House of the grimm; left on bases, St. Louis 10. Chicago 16; bases on balls, off Root 10. House of the grimm; left on bases, St. Louis 10. Chicago 16; bases on balls, off Root 10. House of the grimm; left on bases, St. Louis 10. Chicago 16; bases on balls, off Root 10. House of the grimm; left on bases, St. Louis 10. Chicago 16; bases on balls, off Root 10. House of the grimm; left on bases, St. Louis 10. Chicago 16; bases on balls, off Root 10. House of the court, and his friends saw noth-beginning and his friends from the case o



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FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP desirable year-round seashore home. One minute to trolley, Fort Trumbull, Milford, Conn. Write 15 Maple street, Meriden, Conn.

KEITH CLUB ENJOYS **ELABORATE SOCIAL**

Orchestra and Entertainment Following Monthly Meeting Give Aspect of Night Club.

meeting of Keith's Better Homes Club proyed to be a brilliant affair. The committee in charge of last evening's entertainment when appointed at a previous meeting, was and since have been planning the the comfortable and homelike bit unusual. They did it to perfect rangements of the room: Monday, the modern living room.

A large portion of the third floor elaborately decorated giving the ap- will be open for inspection. pearance of a night club. The center of interest proved to be the large banquet table suggestive of the delicious banquet soon to follow. The guests, which included all two sums show a wide difference opportunity to do similar rooms. tee, Everett T. Keith, who announce ed that the dinner would be served promptly, and to their surprise, his words were followed by lively

the ordinary at these meetings.

by the largest number ever attend- having tones of deep red, blues and ing a Better Homes Club banquet. The menu consisted of chicken of tan. A quaint glazed chintz, fricasse, mashed potatoes, salad, peas, hot rolls, cake and whipped at the window, over ruffled glass cream, and coffee. Immediately fol- curtains, repeating the colorings of lowing the dinner, the hall cleared and modern and old fash- is also slip-covered in this same everyone.

ville, tap dancing specialists. The the room. ly enjoyed by everyone that several encores were necessary. The Marhaving developed their tap dancing act to the highest degree of proficiency, Mr. Marley included several eccentric dance numbers and the children both singing and dancing, with a grand finale that included the entire troupe. Following tors" orchestra which included a

piano solo by Harry Gould. The program of dancing was then renewed and at ten o'clock a bridge late hour was the winner announced. Much credit is due the committee who arranged last night's enjoyable entertainment. It consisted of Everett T. Keith, Chairman, Simon Murphy, and Mose Linnell. They were assisted by Mrs. Keith and Mrs. Murphy.

LATEST BULLETINS

ON INDIAN REVOL'

By The Associated Press. With another indian insurgent killed today at Chittagong, anxiety. of authorities regarding unrest throughout India increased. Events of violence have multi-

plied in the last 24 hours. At Peshawar yesterday one British soldier Calcutta also had a riot yester-Mayor J. M. Sen Gupta, had died

V. J. Patel, speaker of the Legis-Call at 168 Benton street. Dial lative Assembly, was understood to have offered his resignation to the viceroy today, protesting the treatment of political prisoners. The ranks of political prisoners gained a recruit today with sentencing of Ramnik Lal, first volunteer arrested for making contraband salt at Dandi, to one year's rigorous imprisonment.

A Senatorial candidate in Texas near the mills and enjoy the ad- wants to give every poor man a vantage of noonday lunch at home. | cow. And if he should attain R. J. McKay, 21 Summit street, some influence they'd call him Big Bossy.

By FRANK BECK

Committee from Local Club Homes Week Exhibition.

For the past month a committee of the local Mothers Club in conjunction with the Manchester Better Homes committee, have been preparing the interior decorations for two rooms at Watkins Brothers. Those who compose the Mothers Club committee are Mrs. C. Ely Rogers, past president, Mrs. Chas. The regular monthly business Mrs. John H. Sadler and Mrs. Bert F. Andrews.

The first of the month the committee selected their wall papers, for the furnishings but nevertheless draperies and upholstering covers, it is not overdone nor does it lack nstructed to prepare something a smaller pieces and the general arin conjunction with Better Homes Week which is being held throughof the store was cleared and out the country, these two rooms

The committee was given two nishing and decorating of these two budgets on which to work; one rooms, and it is hoped that this room to be furnished for \$400.00 good movement will be continued members of the firm, their wives, but nevertheless the committee has husbands, and friends, were greet- been able to create two rooms that ed by the chairman of the commit- are distinctively different and both very liveable.

For the low priced room the com mittee chose an almost plain paper having delicate yellow pencil music of a six piece orchestra. Here stripes running both horizontally was one feature just a bit out of and vertically. An Axminster rug Our youngsters, one night, all arose in an excellent geometric hooked The dinner was heartily enjoyed pattern has been used on the floor, greens and a dozen or more shades "The Antique Shop," has been hung was the rug. A wing chair in the room ioned dancing was enjoyed by smart fabric. The davenport, of the Lawson type, in a figured brown Then came another surprise. denim, is placed against the high Simon Murphy announced that a windows, with the wing chair al-Complete vaudeville program had ready mentioned and a smaller ocbeen prepared. He first introduced casional chair covered in a plain

troupe included James Marley and A desk of maple with a desk his three young sisters with Mrs. chair of the same wood solve the But as for me-I'll doff my hat Marley, the mother, accompanying correspondence question and a reat the piano. This act was so hearti- production of a Colonial tavern table in maple serves as the major But while they were at it, why table in the room. Lamps were leys are well known in this vicinity chosen to harmonize with the other Of the new dumping ground on furnishings and include a large pottery lamp with parchment shade, a whale-oil type bridge lamp in pewter finish with a print decorated shade, and a pewter whale oil table lamp with parchment shade. Accessories such as pictures, deak this, were several novelty solos by sets, waste baskets, ash trays and various members of the "Syncopa- the like were not included in the prices of either rooms for it is generally conceded that these small items are usually picked up from time to time and over a period of tournament was introduced and not years by the average family. The until the clock had tolled a very well chosen furnishings in this room create a quaint and cozy ensemble where comfort has not been neglected.

In the higher priced room, the committee selected a soft latticed paper having a touch of modern This is a good bargain at \$6,500. feeling, yet perfectly adaptable to Terms. In town near school and Colonial interiors. A Bengal Oriental rug, a reproduction of a rare Persian Garden prayer rug in tones of rose, gold and blue-green has been placed on the floor. Draperies of plain rose taffe a against straight hung marquisette glass curtains tend to warm up this room which is exposed only to north light. A davenport of the low Eng-

lish type, and a low lounging chair

have been upholstered in the same tan colored freize, although the dealgus, of the two pieces do not

A small barrell chair picks up the rose tones of the rug and draperies with its damask covering while a Martha Washington chair Prepares Group for Better is upholstered in a blue tapestry having small floral sprays in rose and green. A fine Colonial secretary has been used in this room together with a deak chair of Colonial design and a Hepplewhite side chair. Tables and other occasional pieces have been carefully selected with the period of the room in mind, and the lamps as well, for these are of the popular brass candlestick, and vase shaped type with rich silk shades, and of the more formal type of metal bridge lamps having parchment shades. This room clearly shows that a

considerable amount was allowed touches that are so important to The committee in charge of the

decorations are certainly due much credit for the excellent taste and good judgment shown in the fur-

MAY THEIR TRIBE INCREASE! And pointed out things right under our nose

They told us of buildings, that needed new paint, things that should be-but Of somehow ain't We need a new building to house our letters,

Or outsiders will think that they are

our betters We need some buses that go a long WAV Not just north and south every livelong day They told us this they told us that,

may spat. we are at didn't they speak

Union street? Editor, The Herald. The above just came to me, when one of the property owners called my attention to the rubbish that had been carted down and dumped on the old mill property, in plain sight of every passing car, pedestrian, and those living on the street

It does look badly.

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pe tain to grammar, bistory, etiquette, drawin can find them. Then look at the acrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 30 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS

(1) Beeply Jones is open, not ama teur charapion. (2) The new golf ball is larger, instead of smaller. (3) The hole the players are playing should be a Par 5, as from 446 to 600 yards is that par. (4) The man driving is hitting the ball with the back of the club. (5) The scrambled word is Trapers.

GAS BUGGIES—Shifty Sam Isn't the Only Man







By Percy L. Crosby

I'LL TAKE THE

NATTER UP WITH

MRS. HOOPLE -

WHEN I'M NOT

PERHAPS I CAN

ARRANGE TO HAVE

THE RUG SENT

CLEANING!

OUT FOR A

SO BUSY! -UM.

Mammy's Story Ah, well do I recall how, in the happy old days, sat beside the nursery fire and saw the hickory blaze; While I heard the wind without, and the splashing of the rain, And the broad magnolias tapping at the dripping window-pane, When mammy, rocking slowly, with

the baby on her knee. Told many a wondrous story-"Jus' ez true ez true could be!"

"Well, once dar wuz two lettle boys, Jeems and Johnny Wood; An' Jeems wuz bad ez bad could be -an' Johnny he wuz good. Deir ma, she had a bag o' gol' hid in de cubby-hole-

An' Jeems he foun' it out, an' all dat heap o' money stole! And' den he run away, so fas' he los' a rubber shoe, An' lef' his ma an' br'er so po', dey dunno what to do!

"Well, Johnny for his poo' mamma he wucked de bes' he could, Tel once she sent him to de swamp to chop some oser-wood; An' dar a lot o' gators come-er

free, er fo', er five! An' de biggest gobbled Johnny up, and' swallered him alive! An' dar, inside de critter's maw why, what did he behol'

But de oder Injy-rubber she an' his

mudder's bag o' gol'!

"Well-den he tuck his lettle ax, and right away he hack Tel he chop a mons'ous hole right frough the 'gator's ugly back! Den out he pop, an' nebber stop tel he reech his mudder's doo'.

An' he poured de shinin' money dar, right on de parlot floo'! Now, honey! 'member dis, from de tale you jes' been tol'-De bad, dey alluz comes to badan' de good, dey gits de gol'!"

Mose-Wheah yo'-all bin? Sambo-Lookin' fo' work. Mose-Nigger, what yo' mean? Yo' cu'osity gonna git yo'-all into trouble yit. Sambo-No, sah! Dis work am fo'

mah wife. A Christian is a person who declines to hit back. Ever see one?

Wifie-Oh, George, do you realize it's almost a year since our honeymoon, and that glorious day we



feld touted the merits of Sandow, the strong man, throughout the land. The internationally famous Broadway showman, who glorified the American girl.

is still a good

press

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



If first you cry and don't succeed, he isn't in love with you.

spent on the sands? I wonder how we'll spend this one?

George-On the rocks. Master, to negro servant: "Ras-tus, I thought I told you to get a domestic turkey. This one has shot

Rastus-I done got a domestic turkey, suh. Master-Well, how did the shot

get in it?

Rastus-I specks they was meant for me, suh. "Why, Mandy, didn't you have a noneymoon when you were married? "Yesum, I sho did, Rastus done nep me wid de washin' de fust two

Two darkies were discussing the convenience of the farms they had seen. Mose said the most convenient farm he ever saw was down in

Mose—Why de chicken house am right in de water melon patch!

Rastus-How is dat fahm arrang-

Porter-Miss, vo' train is coming. Padantic Passenger—My good man, why do you say "your train" when you know that the train belongs to the company?

Porter-Dunno, Miss, Why do yo' say "mah man" when yo' knows Ah belongs to my wife?

Men are always sowing and reaping, women are always sewing and

Neighbor—So your son got his B. A. and his M. A.? Proud Dad-Yes, indeed, but his P.A. still supports him.

The more religion some men get the more intolerant they become.

News item says:
"The sweepings from bobbed hair
n barber shops is used to make rugs All right, but Denver can have

Artist-This picture took eight years of work. Friend—That's a long time to devote to one painting. Artist-Well, it took six days to

paint it and the rest of the time to If the average man is served roast beef and apple pie he can get along

all right, but a woman must have

lima beans and cottage cheese.

"When you are very clever," says a writer, "you are shut out from a great number of common joys." Pity the columnists.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The ride upon the big windmill gave all the Tinies quite a thrill. The Travel Man just stood nearby and watched them have their fun. "Come on there, breeze," wee Clowny said. "You're giving us a peachy ride. It's up to you to help us 'cause it's you that makes this."

In the ride upon the big windmill fun," said Scouty. "Now, I guess we'll run along and go back to the docks. Perhaps we all can fish. I'd love to catch a nice long string. Perhaps that's what our luck will bring. Just think of nice fresh perch served to us on a great big dish."

And so they left the boy behind.

round will make you feel that way. saw a sight that the All of a sudden Carpy cried, "I've A real old happy fisherman. His had enough of this fine ride. Please face seemed spread in cheer. let me down and I will find some He smoked a pipe that was real other way to play." ..

"All right! I don't want you to his teeth. I know I'd let it drop." have a fright, so I will stop the The other Tinles roared and then, windmill. Then, just slide down to the ground." He pulled a crack. It went kerplop. The Tinles left it pipe, you'd be the one to flop." soon as it had stopped its going

thank you for this heap of shoe dance in the next story.)

us, 'cause it's you that makes this run."

And so they left the boy behind. Said Clowny, "He was very kind and I just hope we meet him once again while we're up here." They course you know that whirling traveled to the docks and there they

long. Said Clowny, "Say, he must Their friend, the Dutch Boy, chied, be strong to hold that thing between

(The Tinymites see a real wooden

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks



By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

LISTEN, OTHELLO! - MRS.

me HOW ABOUT YOU

TAKING THIS RUG OUT

HOOPLE HAS THROWN THE

SWITCH FOR SPRING HOUSE

CLEANING, STARTING TODAY!

IN THE YARD AND GIVING

IT THE ANNUAL SOCKAROO?

WITH THE SWATS - PACK

"EM ON HEAVY AND

OFTEN! ~

AND DON'T BE TIMID

SAY, MISTAH

MAJAH - DOES

BEATIN' RUGS

TH' HEADIN'

OF VALET

SEEMS TO ME

A RUG IS JES

HUNTS FO' A

COLLAR BUTTON

WHAT A VALET

WORK ? ...

COME UNDER

KNOWS! THEY

MIGHT O' BEEN

HIS STILTS



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

EASY! FOR GOSH

SAKES, WAKE UP!

TO BUST LOOSE!





DO YOU

REALLY THINK

SO? BUT WHY

WOULD THEY

FROM BORNEO, PODNER! I BETCHA! TH GOT TO HUSTLE! SAME BUNCH 'AT MASSACRED GRAB FOOD MARY'S FAMILY AND AXES-ONLY THREE HERE MONTHS AGO. THEY COME.

By Crane

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOKED DOWN

HERE, OSCAR =

COME ON, WE'LL

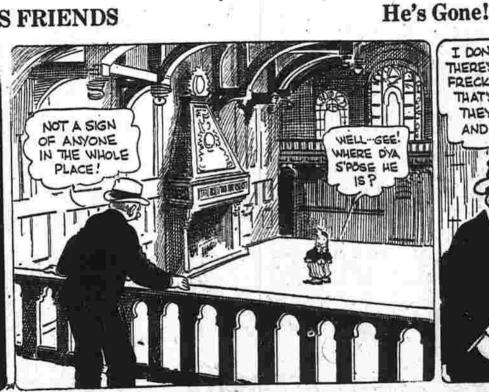
LOOK AROUND

UP HERE!

SALESMAN SAM

J. GUZZ LEM & CO

ROOM'S EMPTY



THEY'RE ALL NEW, SIR - JUST CAME FROM TH' SAFETY - I MEAN - CANAL ZONE!

TAKE FRECKLES

I DON'T KNOW, OSCAR =

THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE

FRECKLES COULD BE AND

THAT'S WITH THEM

THEY'VE SKIPPED

AND TAKEN HIM.

GOVERNMENT AGENTS GOING TO SHADYSIDE ... ON A TRAIN SPEEDING TOWARD SHADYSIDE ARE TWO By Small



Maybe Two of Them



DEBATE and DANCE Eri., April 25, 8 o'clock

Manchester High School

Wesleyan University Freshmen

High School Auditorium Wesleyan University Orchestra Tickets 50c

ABOUT TOWN

The Women's committee of the Canchester Green Community club all manage another of their popuwhists and dances tomorrow evening in the Green school hall. The prizes will be all in currency, with \$2.50 as the first awards for the man and woman making the

are touring in Europe are expected nome early in May. Recent letters and cards mailed about the middle of April indicate that they are motoring through Spain. Mrs. Crowell writes enthusiastically about a visit Montserrat, near Barcelona in the Pyrenees mountains, the scene of Parsifal, Wagner's music drama gunded on the legend of the Holy

The Woman's Home Missionary ociety of the South Methodist hurch will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. J. Howard Keith, 50 Holl street. Members are eminded that the annual mitebox ppening will take place at this meet- as a truck driver.

Members of the Rockville and Hart-ford assemblies will be guests and a the delinquent is liable to arrest. social will follow the business.

Elm street who entered St. Francis tended the meeting held yesterday hospital yesterday was operated at the Taft hotel, New Haven, under upon today for appendicitis.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow aftermon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Gos- the benefit of the Memorial hospital Cape Cod. The contract, which was tions by Miss Helen Hines, a solo lie, 29 Elwood street. Miss Emily linen fund was held yesterday after- not signed and delivered to him to dance by Miss Gertrude Gerard, and state federation of women's clubs, club. The prize winners were Mrs. As a result he gathered together a freshments were served and danc- er soles that do not burn or will be the speaker of the afternoon. Harold Puter, first, Mrs. W. H. number of Manchester carpenters, ing followed.

this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Miles charge served home made cake and Grant of 37 Grove street. Mrs. coffee at the close of the games. Grant prior to her marriage was Miss Lillian Madden. The baby was born at Miss Nellie Hollister's home. Cheney opened their home on Hart-28 Marble street.

pointment for a natural locking ers. The committee in charge was Permanent Wave. Guaranteed satis- Mrs. J. A. Irvine, Mrs. U. J. Lupien, faction at the Weldon Beauty Par- Mrs. Harry Maidment and Mrs. lor. Dial 5009 .- Adv.

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outdoors. It makes folks actually cross. However, the Pinehurst gang isn't permitting the weather to get its goat. You'll find us just as cheerful and

just as keenly interested in serving you with the

sest of foods, with the utmost of care and promptless, as if everything were lovely weatherwise. And

just as happy and speedy in delivering emergency

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One 1929 six cylinder four speed Durant Sedan.

One 1928 four cylinder Durant two door Sedan.

One six cylinder 1930 Hupmobile Sedan-brand new.

One six cylinder Hupmobile Coupe—brand new. Two six cylinder Durant 1930 Sedans—brand new.

One 1928 Hupmobile Sedan.

One 1926 Buick Two door Sedan. Two 1926 Chevrolet Sedans.

One 1928 Chandler Sedan.

PHONES

Fresh Oysters

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Fresh Mackerel

Cod, Butterfish

Open Clams

Large Chowder Clams

Buck and Roe Shad

WHIST-DANCE

Friday, April 25, 8:15 p. m. Manchester Green Community

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

The W. B. A. Guard club will meet tomorrow evening for its monthly business session with Mrs. Anna Wade of 65 School street. The Woman's Home Missionary

society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 with Mrs. Axel Johnson of 31 Cambridge street. The executive board of the Man-

chester Garden club will meet tothe secretary, Mrs. Mabel Rogers of | mill is in operation as usual. 118 Center street.

bus, which consists of George H. were, first, Mrs. H. N. Hemenway Rev. Frank Edmons Henry, "the Williams, Leo Cleary, Jerry Swee- and M. F. Young; Mrs. LaCrosse man from Montana," and Dr. Charalghest scores. Refreshments and a ney, John Tierney, Robert McVeigh, and Karl Nellson, and consolation, agging hour will be followed by gen- Charles Magnell, John F. Shea, Marjory Anderton and Martin Mc-Robert E. Carney, John H. Gill, Gowan. The \$2.50 gold piece awardPaul Moriarty, William P. Quish, ed as an attendance prize was President of the Council will preand Edward J. Murphy, will meet drawn by Frank Vittner.

Charles Magnell, John F. Snea, Marjory Anderton and Martin McBoards. Miss Amy O. Welcher,
President of the Council will preand Edward J. Murphy, will meet drawn by Frank Vittner. in the lodge social room in the State Theater building at 9:30 the second degree ceremonies in St.

> The Young People's Polish Athle- Fitzgerald and Mr. Burkhardt, contic Club will hold a dance in the solation. Fire Headquarters Hall Saturday

> L. Stevenson who has been employed at the Depot Square garage ing an accident in the Rogers Paper leaves the employ of Mr. Roy on Company plant. His clothing Saturday. He will begin work on caught in machinery when he lost Monday with the Gordon Laundry his footing. Another workman turn-

Gibbons Assembly Catholic La- to be paid at the office of the town taken, however, to learn the extent Hes of Columbus will have a spe- clerk with only six days to go be- of injuries. He was reported restthat meeting in the K. of C. club- fore the final day of April. On May ing much more comfortably this rooms tomorrow evening at 7:45. 1 an additional dollar will be charg- afternoon.

Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr and Miss Louise Capello of 118 North Mrs. G. H. Wilcox of this town atauspices of the National Committee on Law Observance.

The final bridge in the series for Hoffman second and Mrs. C. L. Tay- bricklayers and plasters in order to An 8% pound daughter was born lor, consolation. The committee in get the work started at once and

Miss Marjory and Miss Dorothy ford road this afternoon for a large card party for the benefit of the Now is the time to make an ap- Manchester League of Women Vot-Edna Case Parker.

A novel method of pouring concrete is employed on the construction of the new filling station for

Middle Turnpike and Main street. A small portable crane is fixed to the section of form that is being filled and by a cable arrangement the entire wheelbarrow is hoisted to the level of the form and wheeled on wide planking to whatever section that is being filled. Much time is saved through the employment of wheelbarrows direct from the mixer to the forms.

o'clock when the blowers in boiler her through narrow sunken roads caught fire and the sprinklers and over pebbly river beds to tiny started. The dame was small and villages set in the hills. morrow evening at 8 o'clock with all confined to the boiler room. The

committee of the Knights of Colum- ty club for Boy Scouts of Troop 9, an wore glasses and could read."

Sunset Council Degree of Pocao'clock tonight. It has been decided hontas held a benefit whist last that a luncheon will be served after | night at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hollister of Hollister street. Mrs. James's Hall, on Monday evening, Hollister and John White won first prizes: Mrs. Ida Diana and Irving Keeney, second and Mrs. Myra

Robert D. Johnston, 35, of 348 Center street, was removed to the PYTHIAN LODGES Memorial hospital last night followed off the power in time so that Three Hundred at District Ses-Johnston was bruised but not seri-Eight hundred dog taxes are yet ously hurt. X-ray pictures were

LOCAL MEN BUILDING CAPE COD COTTAGE

has been given the contract for the erection of a summer cottage on by the Beethoven Glee Club, recitaallow much time for preparations. a solo by G. Albert Pearson. Rethey are in Cape Cod today expecting to have the building ready to occupy in two weeks The contract includes a stone front veranda, a field, stone fire place and a large

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CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN EAST HARTFORD GAZETTE Earl J. Campbell at the corner of OF STATE MEET TUESDAY

The second annual meeting of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut will be held Tuesday, April 29 in the South Church, Hartford, corner of Main and Buckingham streets. Sessions at 10:30 and two o'clock daylight time. The list of speakers is a notable one. Miss Grace E. McConnaughey went to Fenchow, China in 1910 where A fire of short duration gave the she specializes in work among the employees at Case Brothers at the women and children. She has done Highland Park mill a thrill this a large amount of touring work in morning. The fire started at 10 the big hooded cart which carried

> "Two marvels we were to the village women," she says, speaking of herself and her Chinese woman les C. Merrill, Secretary of Promotion of the Congregational Mission Service of Worship and Rev. Warren S. Archibald, Minister of the South Church will close the meeting. Luncheon for 500 will be served in the Central Baptist Church and the South Park Methodist church. Parking facilities will be provided. Drivers should go to the church for windshield stickers and

IN MEETING HERE

sion in Orange Hall-Addressed by Waddell.

the Pythian lodges in Orange Hall last night. The gathering was addressed by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, District Deputy James Quinn of Rockville, Grand Chancellor Melvin R. Marguand of Stamford, Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Nellie Bailey of Durham, Colonel Harry Bartle, Edwin Henry Mutrie, a local builder, Aspinwall, and George, S. Brookes. The program included numbers

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Negotiations are expected to be completed today whereby the East Hartford Gazette, a weekly newspaper, owned and published by Henry B. Hale, is sold to Burr E. Stevens, of Middletown, a member of the firm publishing the Middletown Press. Mr. Hale said today that if the deal was completed today he would make an announcement of the sale in this afternoon's edition of the Gazette. The Gazette was established by Mr. Hale in The second degree attendance night at the Manchester Communi- and wooly hair and a Chinese wom- joyed considerable success with the paper and plans to retire from active business.

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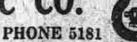




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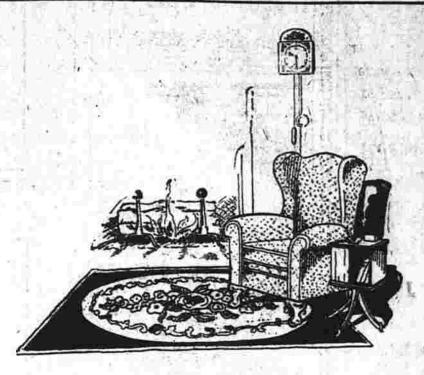
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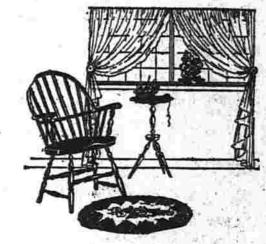
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