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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930.

Bishop's Son Held in Killing

James Maxon, Jr., 21-year-old son of the Protestant Episcopal Bishop

S. ENGINEER OUTLINES

CONNECTICUT RIVER PLAN

Recommends 12 Foot Chan-

nel, Locks and Dam Above

Hartford; Estimates the

Washington, April 25 .- (AP) -

the House today, the rivers and

for the improvement of the Connec-

Holyoke, Mass.

on the floor.

ticut river between Hartford and

The amendment is to be offered

It carries a provision that the

improvement to be had, however,

shall not result in any interference

with the memorial bridge between

Washington, April 25.-(AP)-

Its Recommendations

construction of a lock and dam by

Secretary's O. K.

Hartford and East Hartford.

ed cost of \$3,284,000.

Cost at \$3,384,000.

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# NAME SENIOR **HONOR PUPILS** AT H.S. TODAY

# Miss Muriel Tomlinson and ing trip in Africa and landed in what Miss Doris Muldoon Are P. m. Three Boys on List.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George was safely among them again. Tomlinson of 45 Pleasant street and Miss Doris Fuller Muldoon, mile flight in remarkably smooth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David and speedy fashion. His plane Muldoon of 61 Westminster Road, glided to a perfect landing and the have been chosen as the highest Prince found his brothers, the Duke African sun and looked extremely ranking students in the senior class of York and Prince George, there to well. at Manchester High school for the four-year course and have been given the honor of delivering the customary graduation addresses in

Twenty on List Eighteen other students were named on the honor list which includes the highest fifteen per cent of the senior class over the fouryear period. Only three of the 20 students are boys. They are Harry Howland, Horace Burr and Clifford Anderson. The others are the Misses Elizabeth Rich, Lovina Foote, Frances Strickland, Stella Gryk, Eliza-beth Carlson, Louise Johnson, Olympia Martina, Marion Modin, Beatrice Fogg, Beatrice Laufer, Elsie Newcomb, Lena Yulyes, Vera Hotchkiss, Sarah Irwin and Rose

Commencement June 19 Commencement exercises will take place on Thursday evening, June 19, in the school assembly hall. The graduation speaker will be Dr. of the Hartford Theological Semi- in the brain were reported to the Iran Douglas MacKenzie, president number 132.

# **BLAME JEALOUSY** FOR TWO DEATHS

#### Former Actress Kills Her Friend and Then Commits Suicide in California.

Laguna Beach, Calif., April 25 .-(AP)-Jealously over social position was blamed by the authorities here today for the murder of Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, an artist formerly of Chicago, and the suicide of Mrs. Guy Bates Post, erstwhile musical comedy star and divorced wife of the noted actor.

The bodies of the two women who reported to have been "very close friends" were found in Mrs. Palmer's bungalow, here late yes-

Mrs. Palmer known as an artist and designer of scenery for the Laguna Beach playhouse had been shot in the back. Mrs. Post's body with a bullet through the mouth and brain, was found lying on a revolver in which two exploded shells were discovered.

A Stage Stor Mrs. Post, known on the stage as Adele Ritchie, was seen moving about the Palmer house an hour be-Palmer was believed to have been slain early in the afternoon, within 15 minutes of the time Mrs. Francis Berie, socially prominent and there is then little memory." here, had delivered an invitation to a luncheon that excluded Mrs. Post.

He explained the chemicals of these fibers which are potassium RICH BOOTLEGGER

Sheriff Sam Jernigan said he bejealousy between the two women, the pistol on herself.

Directed Play Mrs. Post last year was director of the annual Boy Scout benefit LORENZ SLEEPS WELL play at the playhouse here, which is sponsored by Harold McCormick multi-millionaire son of the late harvester magnate of Chicago, Cyrus H. McCormick. This year Mrs. Palmer, because she designed Calmly Takes Up Routine at the sets, was given the honor. The change in directorship, their

friends said, caused them to quar-The play was to have opened last night but the double tragedy caused the theater to remain dark. Mrs. Post was 56 years old. She married the actor in 1916 after a trial, spent a calm night in the brilliant career on the stage. Four prison.

months ago she obtained a divorce in Los Angeles. Mrs. Palmer, the former Doris Murray of Waukegan, Ills., was 32 prison breakfast this morning, and years old and formerly was the will continue on the usual prison discovered the slain man shortly be-

wife of Dr. Clinton Foster Palmer fare. Apparently he is resigned to fore daylight. There were no indi-WAS KNOWN IN STATE Barkhamsted, Conn., April 25.— regular routine in such cases, exer- elsewhere and his body dumped into (AP)-Mrs. Guy Bates Post who cising each day, doing no work, and the darkened alleyway by the killwas found dead in Laguns Beach, waiting for August 12, when he will ers.

Calif., yesterday had a summer go to the gallows. He will receive The body had three bullets in it. her caretaker indicated an intent chaplain, and if he wishes any books two others were in the back. Medihere for part of the summer with her mother Mrs. Pultz. She has an Treasury receipts for April 23 were proceedings were started against the there.

(Continued on Page Three.)

# Prince of Wales Home After His Long Trip

Windsor, Eng. April 25-(AP)- ogreet him. He appeared exuberant The Prince of Wales returned by over his return and leaned over the airplane today from his long huntis, in effect, his own backyard at 4

The landing was at Smith's Lawn, Great Windsor Park, to which a Highest Ranking Students; private road is being built from the Prince's new country home, Fort Belvedere, at Sunningdale. And with his return there was a

Miss Muriel Dorothy Tomlinson, heir to the throne of their realm The Prince left Marseilles, France, this morning and completed the 800

side of the plane before it landed, waving cheerily to those beneath

When the wheels had stopped rolling Wales arose from his seat, doffed his fur coat and stepped out to chat with his brothers. His little Cairn terrier, Cora, was one of the most enthusiastic welcomers. She frisked about in palpable delight at her master's return and the prince reciprocated by picking her up.

Only a few persons aside from the royal party witnessed the landing. After a chat of a few minutes Wales entered a motorcar with his brothers and drove to Fort Belvedere, where King George and Queen Mary were awaiting him. The Prince was bronzed by the

**DEATH TOLL 320** 

New Fire on Sunday,

Columbus, O., April 25.—(AP)

ers lost their lives in a fire Monday,

most constantly since the disaster.

The fatal blaze occurred Monday

the informant would be withheld.

Waltham, Mass., April 25-(AP)

-Joseph Colaura, 50, wealthy boot-

legger, and father of eight children

who for the past two weeks feared

to leave his home, was found shot

to death in an alleyway beside the

revolvers, one fully loaded, were found beside the body. Persons

Found by Policeman

bleeding at the scene, leading auth-

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Patrolman Edwin H. Lovequist

The convict was said to have

Tells of Fire Plot.

manner early today.

moved, however.

night.

# HOW MEMORY FUNCTIONS

# Dr. Crile Tells Society He PRISONERS CALM; Actually Saw Tiny Currents Make Deposits in

Philadelphia, April 25 .- (AP.)-Discoveries that the images of memory are probably electrical deposits nary. The graduating class will American Philosophical Society to-

tually seeing the deposits being Ohio Penitentiary, where 320 prison-

They are produced by the tiniest of electrical currents passing along the nerves and graving in the brain permanent patterns - memorieswhich are never lost. The connections may become obstructed and ability to recall impaired.

Dr. Crile cited experiments showing that nerves carry electro-chemi-cal impulses, as wires conduct elec-tricity. He pictured the nervous system with an infinite number of fusing to heed orders until their de-"receptors," receiving stations, transforming sense impressions into prison Warden, Preston E. Thomas electrical impulses, and sending them into the "innumerable miscroscopically visible fibers of white

matter" of the brain. Many observers, he said, have found that light falling upon the eye shoveled coal in the power house alcauses electric energy to travel over the optic nerve. This has been compared to the new "electric eye," the photoelectric cell, in which potassium may be used to obtain the fice today and said that one of the photoelectric effect. This same po- prisoners in the section that burned, tassium is abundant he said in cer- had announced Sunday that "this tain of the eye nerves, and could op. block will be on fire tomorrow." erate somewhat the same.

Knows Material. "We know what material the mechanism that holds the memory image must be," Dr. Crile went on, "for the brain consists of water, various compounds of potassium, sodium, phospherous, calcium, magnesium and a group of highly spe-

brain consists of conductors and in-"All the billions of brain cells are to pneumonia in the prison hospital. in existence at birth, for no new brain cells are added after birth. tality. But few of the fibers exist at birth

trically conducting fluids about lieved the invitation fanned the them. He said an electrical impulse coming into the brain would tend to into a frenzy that caused Mrs. Post | set lose some potassium and workto shoot Mrs. Palmer and then turn ing phosphorous and other substances would create a brain fiber.

#### Body Found in Alleyway; For Two Weeks Was Afraid IN THE DEATH CELL To Leave His Home.

Wethersfield-Seems to Be Resigned to Fate.

Hartford, April 25-(AP)-Henry O. Lorenz, yesterday convicted of the murder of Nils E. Anderson and First Baptist church here early totaken to the State prison at day. Police said he had been taken Wethersfield immediately after the for a ride by gangster enemies. Two

Lorenz has been dressed in prison living in a house eight feet away garb and put in one of the cells for heard no sounds during the night. condemned men. He ate the regular his fate, for he was able to eat and cations of a struggle or of excessive

sleep without effort. He starts today to follow the orities to believe he had been shot

\$5,824,882.37; expenditures \$12,900,-803.11; balance \$209,607,846.06.

# INTO TROUBLED **INDIA AREAS**

# British Anxious About Conditions and Reports Say

TROOPS MOVED

Peshawar, where riots Wedneswere moved to a jail at Charsadda, restored order without difficulty.

Deny Rumors While reports came from official

Ditpatches to a London newspaper said the strength of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the civil disobed-They were described by Dr. G. W. Apparently accepting restoration of ly in the last fortnight. New moves Crile of Cleveland, who told of ac- prison discipline; convicts in the in Gandhi's campaign were forecast.

> Catcalls and hooting were absent and for the first time in four days the men marched with a firm, snappy step. Guards expressed amazement at the demeanor of the in the chair of the Assembly. Recent men who only yesterday were a events have distillusioned by hope in howling mob, refusing to abide by in change of heart on the part of the the orders of their keepers and re-British government."

#### mands for the removal of the were met. The warden was not re-Another about face in the "passive resistance" campaign was seen when eight convicts volunteered to

#### Pleased That Dwight Mor-An unnamed convict appeared voluntarily i' Warden Thomas' ofrow Will Be Appointed to

S. S. Leviathan, April 25 .- (AP) named the man who made the state--Members of the homeward-bound ment. He was turned over to the state fire marshal for further ques-American conference naval delegation today read with interest, dis-Prison officials said the name of patches from Washington to the effect that Dwight W. Morrow, As the governor's committee incialized fats. In other words, the vestigating the fire went into ses- American ambassador to Mexico, sion the death toll was increased to will be appointed immediately by suitable regulating works. 320 as another convict succumbed Governor Larson of New Jersey to board further recommended approsucceed David Baird, Jr., of Cam- priations of \$85,000 annually for den, who has been holding the Sen-James Andrews was the new fa-

atorship temporarily. to maintain silence on domestic poli- construction should not begin until tics, it is known that his plans are the Secretary of War was satisfied being held in abeyance pending con- that the work at Enfield Rapids unferences with National and state der license issued by the Federal TAKEN FOR A RIDE leaders. The only statement which he has made on the situation was pleted, and that the ridges would last December when he said he be modified to provide free, easy, would be willing to accept Governor and unobstructed navigation. These Larson's appointment when he had modifications would have to be com-

with with State Department offi

made no declaration of position on (Continued on Page Three.)

# Heard That Scientist Was to

MAN TO DEATH

INDIANS STONE

Bodies for Airplane Fuel.

Mexico City, April 25,-(AP)- A weird story of superstition and fear that ended in the stoning to death of Dr. Edgar Kuhlman, German scientist, at Amozac, near Puebla, a week ago. was published by the newspaper El Universal today.

According to one story, the superstitious Indians in some way got the idea that the German scientist had been sent by the government to decapitate their children and to make oil from the children's bodies. This oil, the Indians said, was to be used on a South American flight by a noted aviator.

#### Major General Lytle Brown, chief of Army engineers, today forwarded to Representative Dempsey, CHESHIRE'S HEAD chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors, his recommendations for a 12 foot channel, lock and dam construction, and dredging

#### on the Connecticut river above Complaints Investigated and Hartford, Conn., at a total estimat-Found Unjustified, Official The board recommended a channel 12 feet deep at mean low water, summer stage, with an increase in Announces Today. depth of 1.4 feet to the Enfield pool and generally 100 feet wide, to be

secured by the construction of a lock and dam near Hartford, the Hartford, April 25 .- (AP) -- Complete exoneration of Supt. George private interests at Enfield Rapids. Erskine, in his administration of the lengthening of this lock by the the Connecticut Reformatory at United States and by dredging and Cheshire, so far as the charges preferred against him by Edgar White, discharged official at the school are concerned, was forthcoming today from Julius J. Hadley, secretary of the State Department of Public Welfare, and instigator of the recent expose of conditions at the Meriden Reform school.

His department has no official information concerning the allegations of Mr. White, Mr. Hadley stat-

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# LINDY STARTS OFF ON FLORIDA TRIP

## **Expects to Reach Miami Late** Today-Starts New Mai Route Temorrow.

Washington, April 25 .- (AP) -Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Rolling Field for Miami, Fla., today at 9:45 a. m. He said he expected to make the

flight in one hop, arriving in Miami

flight. The distance on an air line is 923 Lindbergh's monoplane has a

there.

The girls will return to New ly in assent—was what they liked York tonight. They plan to visit best about New York.

Loss of life in upset lifeboats prepresentatives: State Master Louis fly back with the mail at an under the mail at

# SIXTEEN ARE LOST AS BIG FREIGHTER BURNS IN SOUND

CHINAMAN MURDERS

Shanghai, April 25\_(AP)\_Recause he was refused permission to marry a maid in the same establishment, the male cook in a Chinese household today, armed with a meat-axe, went from room to room and hacked to death his employer, his wife, their two sons aged six and three, two servant-maids, and a

He then escaped with his sweetheart. All Shanghai has been shocked by the crime.

man-servant.

# DRINKERS IN HOUSE NAMED IN REPORT

# But Senator Walsh Says It Will Not Go Into Records en to Providence by the steamer Lexington and one picked up by an Of Lobby Probe.

Washington, April 25 .- (AP.)-Definite announcement that confidential reports of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment mentioning some members of the House of Representatives in connection with drinking, would not Make Oil from Children's be placed in the record of the Senate lobby committee, was made to- Fulton, N. Y.; Walter J. Brown, day by Senator Walsh, Democrat.

Montana. The Montana Senator, while clining to discuss any mention of did contain "strictures upon certain people" and that they had only the most remote, if any connection,

with lobbying. Carter Field's Report The records were given the association by Carter Field, who was

employed by it to report on political conditions. They were offered for the record resterday by Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, but Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, obected to their introduction.

Blaine contended that they ought to be passed upon by a quorum of the committee, which was not pres-Walsh said today the committee

had decided not to go into the reorts at all. The committee today questioned Henry H. Curran, president of the anti-prohibition association, for the seventh day concerning its activi-ties in behalf of repeal of the dry

Examination of Curran was completed and the committee adjourned until Tuesday when William H. Stayton, chairman of the board, probably will be the witness.

# MEET TO ORGANIZE ROAD ASSOCIATION

## Nearly 300 Men and Women Discuss Better Roads in Our Rural Sections.

Hartford, April 25 .- (AP)-Mora than 275 men and women gathered Hancourt of Seaview avenue, at the State Capitol today to consid- Bridgeport. Up till noon members ed the improvement of rural roads of his family had had no word from through Legislative appropriation him. and to form a state rural roads as-

At the session this morning Clifford E. Hough, of Washington, presided as chairman.

The meeting was called to order by Louis G. Tolles of Southington, master of the Connecticut State Grange, who some time ago sent out a letter requesting local granges to form local rural road associations previous to forming a state associa-County Caucuses.

After some discussion of the project this morning it was voted to hold county caucuses and elect a Staten Island and New London representative from each county were searching the Sound between who should comprise, with three Stamford, Bridgeport and Port Officials at the flying field said representatives of the state Grange, Jefferson, Long Island, this morn-conditions were good for a fast the governing body to further state ing for signs of the missing men. aid for rural roads.

The county elections resulted as follows: Hartford, Albert P. Marsh, New

Clinton; Fairfield, I. C. Fanton, was the Amen.

Ten of Crew Saved by Passing Ships; Burning Freighter Beached Near Stamford — Still Blazing So That It Cannot Be Boarded for Investigation; Fire Started Late Last Night.

Stamford, April 25 .- (AP.) -Sixteen members of the crew of the Long Island Sound freighter Thames, plying from New York to Bridgeport, burned last night off Sound Beach, were missing this noon and ten had been saved. Nine of the ten rescued were tak-

oyster schooner rejoined his family n Bridgeport last midnight. The hulk of the craft, blackened by fire, was on a reef 700 yards off Tod's Point on the Sound Beach

Those Rescued The men rescued by steamer Lexngton and taken to Providence

Captain Robert Sherman, Stratford, Conn.; Lewis S. Hubbell, first assistant engineer, 616 Whalley avenue, New Haven; Fred Shaller, second mate, 144 West 1st street, deckhand, Bridgeport: James Powe er, deckhand, 25 South street, New York City; R. Smith, deckhand, Bridgeport; Emil Salguero, fireman, drinking in the reports, said they 95 Cherry street, New York; Atilano Marta, fireman, 106 Cherry

street, New York city. Taken to Bridgeport: Clarence Tibbets, chief engineer. Among those missing are John McNamara, Tiverton, R. I.; Leonard Hancourt, pilot, Bridgeport. Capt. Sherman at Providence said that there were 26 in all on the

steamer. Although the waters edge for miles was searched this morning and a Coast Guard patrol boat cruised about the Sound, no trace of the missing men was found.

Blasts Follow Fire The fire swept the vessel from which also there were several small explosions during the night and there seemed little possibility of salvage of cargo and equipment. It seemed evident that the blazing steamer was steered from midsound by hand, which would sccount for its having been driven on the reef. Mr. and Mrs. Aren Larsen, both of whom were among the first to sight the Thames afire, from their home, said today they watched the craft through glasses as it came ashore. Both felt sure that someone was at the wheel as after it was headed in, with the stern wreathed in flames, its course did not deviate to any noticeable degree. It came in almost a straight line to the reef. It seemed to them, they said, that whoever was at the helm was determined to beach the craft. Firemen and others who went out to the craft during the night

several hundred feet of it. Still Burning at Noon At noon today the craft was still burning and Coast Guardsmen and others were unable to get close to it. As soon as is possible men will go aboard and endeavor to learn if there were men in the pilot house when the ship hit the reef. Among the missing men is Pilot Leonard

found the heat from the steamer so

intense they could not get within

The Thames left New York for Bridgeport at 6 o'clock last night and fire broke out when it was in the Sound off this shore. Captain Sherman who is at Providence was of the opinion that the fire caught near, or in the boiler room. The shipping list of the crew was supposed to have been made up in New York as the crew signed there for the sound trip, but inquiry at the New York office of the Thames

brought an answer that the crew list was not available there. The list was not at Bridgeport. Seven Coast Guard creft from two destroyers, five cutters, the

River Line Company of Bridgeport,

destroyer Porter and Cart. Stephen Yeardle in command was acting as The cutters on the scene were the

The Porter reached the burning

# Censorship Has Been Established. By Associated Press The anxiety with which the Brit-

ish government views recent disturbances along the mountainous northwest frontier of India was indicated today with reports that a censorship had been established and that women and children were being evacuated from the vicinity of

day resulted in the killing of three British soldiers, the wounding of eight and the death of twelve na-Coadjutator of Tennessee, is pictured above as he was bundled into a prison van, after his arraignment in Homicide Court, New York, in contives, is now said to be quiet alnection with the killing of David Paynter, 73-year-old printer. The hearthough virtually in a state of siege. Troops and police are alertly patrolling the city. Some of the political prisoners held at Peshawar ing was postponed at the request of Maxon's attorneys. where slight demonstrations followed their transfer and the arrest of Abdul Gaffar Khan, but the police

circles that troops had been moved Brain; Cites Experiments. One Convict, However, Says to the disturbed regions of Resalpur and Nowshera, that there had been He Overheard Plot for rioting in Kohat and that the guard had been increased in Kohat Pass, leading to Afghanistan, denial was made in an official statement from

> ience program, had increased great-Speaker Resigns A letter of resignation sent to the viceroy by V. J. Patel, Speaker of Shortly before bringing up the went to breakfast in an orderly the Legislative Assembly, said, "My rivers and harbors omnibus bill in people are engaged in a life and

death struggle for freedom. My harbors committee agreed upon an proper place is with my country- amendment to provide \$1,000,000 men, with whom I have decided to stand shoulder to shoulder, and not

# relieve twenty convicts who have

# Succeed David Baird

While the ambassador continued

cleared up his work in Mexico. Future Plans Vague. In view of the diminishing time ments. between now and the opening of the It was further suggested that said on his behalf that he would not sion for terminal facilities. decide this until after conferring

Thus far the ambassador has

The board further suggested that pleted substantially at the same time as the work on the improve-

maintenance and operation.

campaign, it is not known whether construction should not start until the ambassador will be able to the cities of Springfield, Holyoke make the trip to Mexico and it was and Chicopee made suitable provi-

Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will preach at the South Congregational church, New Britain, Sunday, his home town, in exchange with Dr. George W. C. Hill.

# Jap Girls Like Pancakes Best of All American Food

of Japanese girls who came to week. thank America for aiding their Although all speak English, not a miles.

New York, April 25.—(AP)-⊕Boston before starting westward to Another member of the little band embark for the homeland next

country in the earthquake of 1923 word was uttered by any of them has been stricken ill, leaving only at an interview on the train this cruising speed of 160 miles per Britain; Middlesex, John Miller, the flagship. The other destroyer three of the original five to journey morning. Mrs. John K. Caldwell, hour. to Northampton today to visit wife of a state department official Lind home here and a letter received by the usual visits from the prison One was through the forehead while former President and Mrs. Calvin who is chaperoning them, did the morrow afternoon, arriving in Higgins, Coventry; New Haven, J. talking. They were thrilled at Man- Havana tomorrow night with the Edward Coer, Southbury; Windham, Thames at 1 o'clock this morning to make a summer visit. Edward Skinner, the caretaker, has looked after "The Birches" on Lake Wonksunkmonk also known as West Hill Lake for the past fifteen years.

The Basury Balance

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Little Miss Yoshika Matsudaira saught cold yesterday and was forbidden by physicians to venture in to New England. Another member of the part years almost immediately upon maple syrup for breakfast. Pandal the will receive them that the body and pronounced the burning thattan's skyline, she said, and the neuroming the natural schedule of the brings that prisoners are daught cold yesterday and was forbidden by physicians to venture in the Colaura had lived here two years.

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MEN'S LEAGUE SPEAKER

The members of the Men's League

of the Center Congregational church

from start to finish.

SIXTEEN ARE LOST

(Continued from Page 1)

his wife and son, he said he saw

Capt. G. W. Wilson of the oyster

after determining it was a vessel

but he could not rescue the man.

Tibbetts opinion was that all the

men who were in the boat with him

Tibbetts told Captain George W.

Saw Six Sink

who left the Thames in one of the

two lifeboats carried by the burning

ship. The seven men were equipped

with life belts he said, but they lost

them when the lifeboat capsized.

Tibbetts said he saw his six com-

Tibbetts was rescued there was an-

New York, April 25-(AP)-Six-

teen members of the crew of the

last night, were reported missing

and are believed to have drowned in

the icy waters of Long Island Sound,

E. E. Fuch, vice president and Gen-

eral manager of the Thames river

line, owners of the freighter, an-

A report that several of those

missing had been picked up by a

L. Harcourt, Pilot; W. Anderson,

watchman: H. Wescott, cook, W

Labarge, messman; J. McNamara,

hands, for whom no first names

were available, are: Rafferty, White,

Sweeney, Crawley, O'Brien, Conway,

Mahoney, Warble, Shay, and Tyner.

PLAN BIG MERGER

New York, April 25 - (AP)

Negotiations are under way for the

formation of a large electrical man-

around the Pilot Radio & Tube Corp.

of Brooklyn and Lawrence, Mass.

a capitalization of about \$10,000,000

and gross business of more than

\$20,000,000 annually, it was an-

The merger was originally dis-

cussed about eight months ago, but

plan was again brought forward re-

cently and has been the subject of

ers and officials of the companies at

The first step in the undertaking,

it was said, will be the merging of

HOTEL MAN DIES.

Springfield, Mass., April 25 .-

many years as a hotel keeper, died

in his home here today. At various

N

nounced today.

The others missing, all deck

oiler, and H. Allen, first mate.

Coast Guard vessel was denied.

Those missin are:

Captain Wilson said that when

He said he was one of seven men

were lost.

panions sink.

# **BERLINGER LEADS DECATHLON EVENT**

# Pennsylvania A t h l e t e Far Ahead at End of Five of Ten Contests.

BY ALAN J GOULD A. P. Sports Editor

Franklin Field, Phila., April 25 .-Berlinger, strapping University of Justified. Pennsylvania star, today set a record-breaking pace in the inter-col
11. The debate starts at 3 o clock and the dancing begins at 9 and ends at 12. The team tonight will consist legiate decathlon championship, of Carle Cubberly and Austin Johnfeaturing the opening day of the latter a junior. 36th Penn Relay Carnival.

ten events in the all-around struggle, Berlinger had amassed a total of 4064.40 points. This was approximately 100 points better than his total at the same stage a year ago, when he set the carnival record of 7298.978 points. It put him over 400 points in front of his nearest rival in a field of nine, George Spalding, negro from Morgan college, Baltimore, who showed a total of 3634.36 points and established

himself as the surprise contender. Berlinger won three of the morning events. He took the high jump with a mark of 6 feet 1-2 inch. The broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 6 inches and the chot-put with a record toss of 46 feet for the carnival decathlon.

Spalding won the 100 meter dash in 11.3 seconds and Clarion Cosh, of Georgetown University, captured the 400 meter run in 52 seconds flat. Berlinger tied with Dan Chubbuck of Conn. Aggies for second place in the 100 meters.

Todd Big Failure Berlinger improved steadily, while chill breezes swept the field, took the lead after three events thereafter.

One of the big surprises was the failure of Bob Todd, of the Uni-

Dan Chubbuck of the Connecticut total of 3504.76 points; Clarion tiary.

Cosh of Georgetown fourth with "I believe Mr. Erskine is unto fifteen local teachers on the secounted for, said today her hustround that their place should be band was a poor swimmer. Llewellyn Parlette, Georgetown, sixth, with 3277.98; Robert L. Todd, Indiana, seventh with 3211.23; Walter Hutchinson, Ithaca, N. Y. School of Physical Education, eighth, with 3167.05; and Tucker Swartz, Gettysburg, ninth, with

#### POLICEMAN'S SON HURT AT SCENE OF CRASH

Westport, Conn., April 25 .- (AP) Samuel Allen, 24, of Church street, Greens Farms, was struck on the head and shoulders by a falling telephone pole last night on the Post Road in Greens Farms, while standing at the scene of an accident, and was stretched out on the roadside while his father, Policeman Harvey K. Allen, not knowing that it was his son who was hurt, to the Norwalk hospital.

Allen rushed to the scene of the accident after hearing the impact of a car driven by Michael Roggerio the scene a passing truck caught damage at \$25,000. some of the low wires.

The pole was twisted around and

711 Main Street

## **DEBATE THEN DANCE** AT H. S. TONIGHT

Expect Large Crowd Will Hear Local Team Argue With Weslevan Freshmen.

Manchester High will close its de-Wesleyan University Freshmen. The they could not be implicated in this is familiar with the oil industry subject is "Resolved, that United case. (AP)—Despite weather conditions States intervention in Nicaragua is more fit for a swan song of winter to be condemned." Manchester will than a harbinger of spring Harney argue that our country's policy is

The debate starts at 8 o'clock and son. The former is a senior and the

## At the conclusion of five of the TO AWARD 100 SCOUT **MERIT BADGES TONIGHT**

The largest Court of Honor in the history of Manchester Council, Boy 116 Main street, occupied by the Mc- an hour and clung to the edge of Scouts of America, will be held in the School Street Rec Auditorium at that the furnace rested upon a few 7:30 o'clock tonight when more than 100 merit badges will be awarded. The public is invited to attend.

Among the awards that will be made will be the gold palm to Harvey Gould of Troop 3, presented to the Scout who earns ten ment extent of \$15,000 or more. No fire voices and soon after he saw Tibbadges over Eagle. Charles Huber or water reached the store, but the betts. He hauled him in. Tibbetts

## STATE EXONERATES

CHESHIRE'S HEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

ed today in response to inquiry. In the past however, he has investigated complaints made by inmates of the reformatory, similar to those and added rapidly to his margin received periodically from every state institution, and has always found them unjustified. In Good Condition

"In my inspections at Cheshire, not listed. versity of Indiana, who finished I have always found the plant in third last year, to manifest his excellent condition, and have been usual all-round ability. Todd's five- very favorably impressed with the event total of 3211.23 points left attitude of the inmates. Their bearhim in seventh place and apparent- ing gives every evidence that they from the Meriden high school today Wilson said, was too weak to hold get fair treatment. There is no sign and held a demonstration as a pro- on to a rope which had been thrown of the repression and restraint test against the board of education's to him. Aggies was in third place with a which is to be found in a peniten-

usually able in his administration of the institution. He is in fact one of taken by Meriden men and women. the most prominent in this field. Almost three hours after the demonwidely known as an expert. So far stration, which the insurgent pupils as his talk about his going about chose to call a "strike," started, pomaking speeches goes, it is obvious-ly part of his job to interpret the stroying a series pasteboard signs Thames, burned off Stamford, Conn., functions of the reformatory to the the boys had made, chased them

While they refuse to make any formal statements, other state U. S. NAVY TO SEND officials here do not seem inclined to take Mr. White's charges seri-

# **GIRLS FLEE FLAMES**

Buffalo, N. Y., April 25 .- (AP)-Three hundred girls employed in the Remington Rand office building here were driven to the street by fire today, most of them making their way down the fire escapes.

Battalion Fire Chief Walter Mawas dragged from the burning building by three of his men. Twelve firemen were trapped in arranged for the removal of the lad the basement and escaped only ny dropping to the floor and creeping

under the encircling flames. The fire centered on the basement which contained office furniture and of 146-11 Shore avenue, Jamaica, equipment in storage. Preliminary L. I., against a telephone pole. estimates by officials of the Rem- cer of the vessel will be asked to While the crowd gathered around ington-Rand Comp ny placed the parade his crew if the Legion de- The proposed company would have

Corsica is a land of paradoxes. swinging like a pendulum, struck Women may travel alone safely at Allen's left shoulder and continued night, but the police have to go in with a glancing blow to the head. pairs during the day.

Underwear

Runproof Rayon

\$1 per garment

**Sweaters** 

Solid colors

Slip-on style

\$4.95

Neckwear

Toppers

\$22.50-\$35

Johnson Block

# State Briefs

YOUTHS BOUND OVER. Darien, April 25 .- (AP)-Leo who attend the regular Sunday Balduc, 20 and George Gilbert, 19, morning 9:30 meeting will have an of Lewiston, Maine, who yesterday With a large advance sale of confessed to a series of robberies the oil industry. The speaker is to tickets, indications are that a big an' thefts of stolen cars in Lewiscrowd will attend the debate and ton, Bradford, Vt., Philadelphia, been connected with the sales depublic dance to be held at the Man- Southington, Conn., and Meriden, chester High school this evening. Conn., will be bound over for trial The addition of a dance to the de- in Superior Court, when their cases ing here from Illinois last October. bate has served to increase the are heard in town court tomorrow. His discussion will be along general Last night the youths were grilled rather than particular lines. Mr. in regards to the slaying of a Bos- St. Laurent was formerly employed bating season tonight against the ton policeman Tuesday morning but by the Standard Oil Company and

> SINGER AS WITNESS Bridgeport, April 25 -(AP) -Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan opera singer appeared in Superior Court here today as a witness in the divorce suit of Paul V. Miller, a bond salesman of New York against Evelyn Jackson Miller. Miller was desertion. He last heard from his ed definitely apparently by Chief granted a divorce on the grounds of wife in Mexico City, after she deserted him in St. Louis in 1926, he

> FIRE IN ANSONIA. Ansonia, April 25 .- (AP)-A tire put off. So far as he knew none in the basement of the building at was picked up. He was in the water Dough Dry Goods store disclosed inches of concrete spread over a wooden floor. The fire which started under the floor, did less than a afire he steered toward it. Once he thouand dollars worth of damage to nearly ran down a boat from one the building, but the stock in the of these steamers which were nearstore was damaged by smoke to the by. He kept moving until he heard smoke was so dense that several was nearly exhausted. Capt. Wilson firemen were overcome and had to said he saw a man's head nearby be assisted to the open air by com-

> MOTORBOAT RELEASED. New London, April 25 .- (AP) -The motorboat Goose, brought here for investigation yesterday by the originated in a cabin in the upper Coast Guard boat Eagle, was releas- deck rather than in a coal bunker ed last night. No liquor was found as at first believed. aboard her. The Goose is on the Coast Guard's rum-runner suspect list and is reported to be owned by Arthur Rowland of Bridgeport. Rowland was not aboard the boat when she was picked up. The names of the four men in the crew were

STUDENTS ON STRIKE Meriden, April 25-(AP)- About other man in the water near Tibelves betts. The man, however, Captain recent action in failure to offer re-newal contracts for the coming year Thames pilot, one of the 16 men unlice came to the school and deaway from the building.

# SHIP TO BRIDGEPORT nounced today.

Washington, April 25 .- (AP)-One of the Navy Department vessels of the light cruiser type will lie at anchor off Bridgeport June 26 to be a part of the celebration in connection with the annual convention of the State Department of the American Legion. The convention will extend through July 24 to 26. honey was overcome by smoke and Representative Schuyler Merrit was notified today, he having communicated to the Navy Department a request from Harry W. Cogdon Post No. 11 of Bridgeport for a ves-

Acting Se'y of the Navy Jahncke has asked the commander of the scouting fleet to have a ship at Bridgeport. The commanding offi-

# SPRING'S COMING BACK

New York, April 25.—(AP)— was permitted to drop when the Jack Frost, who has held the whip Stock Market crashed last fall. The hand over the eastern states for the last three days, relented a bit today and appeared to be on the several conferences between bankverge of taking his departure. Relief from yesterday's record- Lawrence and in this city. smashing cold was general but although little further change in temperature was promised, the worst the Pilot corporation and the Noma prospects which the weather man Electric Co., manufacturers of

held out were partly cloudy skies. electric lamps and other electrical The New York State Department apparatus. Eventually it is planned of Agriculture said today that no to bring together half a dozen other serious damage had been done to manufacturers of electrical supplies. the apple crop in this state, because The manufacturing activities of the the buds were not far enough ad- new organization would be concenvanced in the commercial apple trated at Lawrence, where the Pilot districts to be seriously injured.

company in conjunction with the In Pennsylvania, however, the or- Noma Electric recently took over chardists were not so fortunate. It the property of the Everett Mills. was estimated that Franklin county's crop would be cut by 25 or 30 per cent, although growers in York, Adams and Dauphin counties reported their orchards were only slightly affected.

## SANFORD FINED \$200

treasurer of the David C. Sanford years ago. Deoxidized Smelting Words here, was fined \$200 and costs by Judge W. J. Buckley when arraigned in City Court today on charges involv-ing a threat to shoot patrolman Daniel W. Dunn, if he dared enter Sanford's home, last February. The patrolman had been sum-moned by Sanford's wife, who claimed she was being mistreated by her husband. As the policeman came to the door of the home it was thrown open by Sanford, armed with a revolver, and he is alleged to have threatened to kill Dunn if he

made any attempt to enter. Dunn went for help and while absent, Sanford left the house. Early in March Sanford surrendered to

# **OBITUARY**

#### DEATHS

opportunity to learn much about Mrs. Mary Barrett Mrs. Mary Barrett, aged over 80 be Raymond A. St. Laurent who has resident of Highland Park, died this morning at 10:10 at the Memopartment of the Rogers Paper rial hospital where she was admit-Manufacturing Company since movted a week ago last Monday ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Barrett lived at 327 Highland street. She was the widow of James L. Barrett. Her only near survivor is Wilfred Latham of Phoenixville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

> Infant's Death The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stratton of 46 Garden street, born at the Memorial hospital at 9:30 this morning, died two hours later.

#### FUNERALS

Engineer Clarence Tibbetts. After reaching Bridgeport and meeting Mrs. Walter P. Doolittle Funeral services for Mrs. Walter men in the water near him after P. Doolittle, who died at the Methe boat in which he and others had morial hospital yesterday afternoon after a brief illness with pneumonia will be held at her home, 11 Edward street, tomorrow morning at 8:30 and from St. Bridget's church at !

craft Alert had seen a red light Mrs. Doolittle, who before her while off the Greenwich shore and marriage was Miss Alma G. Stone, leaves, besides her husband, two sisters and two brothers. They are Mrs. Patrick McGuire, daughterin-law of William McGuire of Main street; Mrs. James Dinnan of New Haven, Leo J. Stone of Bridgeport and Clarence Stone who made his MRS. HOOVER USING home with Mrs. Doolittle. Burial will be in St. Bridget's

# ABOUT TOWN

Wilson of the Alert that the fire

Mystic Review, W. B. A., has called a meeting of officers and guards for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in particularly anxious to have each one present as at this time the final rehearsal will be held for inspection night, Tuesday, May 6, when a supreme officer will visit the lodge.

Rev. E. T. French, pastor of the local Nazarene church, Mrs. French and Mrs. William Perret, who are in attendance at the sessions being held this week of the New England district Nazarene churches at Malden, Mass., are not expected to return until Monday.

# REPORT ON MISSIONS

Church in, the United States, Dr. arctica. Homer McMillan, general secretary, today said total gifts of \$522,370 were received during the past church year for the promotion of nationalities / in 17 southern and southwestern states.

Through the efforts of 650 ministers and missionaries, the report the church upon profession of faith during the past year and 2,265 by letter. These workers are serving 02 mission enterprises with 304 outposts and preaching points. The report will be submitted to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in Charlottesville, Va., May 22.

#### STATE ASS'N ELECTS

New London, April 25—(AP) — The election of officers was the feature of the morning session of the second day of the 38th annual convention of the Connecticut Congress of Parents and Teachers being held

Election results follow: Honorary president Mrs. Frances shelton Bolton of New Haven; president Mrs. Leslie E. Watson of West Haven; vice presidents Mrs. Robert A. Boardman of East Windsor Hill, Mrs. T. Merle Shaw, of Bridgeport, Mrs. L. T. Champlin of intoxicants." Putnam and Mrs. William R. Bowes of Bristol; recording secretary Mrs. Owen Humphreys of Hartford: Historian Mrs. Wilfred H. Dresser of Hartford.

#### QUEEN'S FRIEND DIES

London, April 25.—(AP)—The Honorable Charlotte Knollys, comsanion and intimate friend of the ate Queen Alexandria for more than half a century and one of the best known figures in court circles, died today at the age of 95. Queen Alexandria frequently re-ferred to her as "my beloved Charlotte," and on one occasion created a precedent by refusing to leave London for Sandringham at Christ-(AP)-James Mitchell, 81, well mas ome because of the illness of known in western New England for her friend.

BANKER DROPS DEAD.

times he operated hotels in Monson and Huntington in this state, at Montreal, Que., April 25 .- H. B. Bridgeport, April 25.—(AP)— Branford Point, Plainfield and Suf-David C. Sanford, 60, president and field, Conn. He retired about 10 Bank of Montreal, dropped dead to-Mackenzie, general manager of the

Special Engagement

LEO ROY AND HIS

**Princess Ball Room** 

Rockville, Conn.

Connecticut's Premier Dance Band. Dancing 8 p. m. until closing.

# SPANISH CAVALIERS Saturday Evening, April 26

## SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT PLEASES LARGE CROWD

Parents and friends of scholars in the Eighth district schools were delighted with the annual spring entertainment given last night at the Hollister street school assembly hall. The teachers had transformed Bankers Trust Co .... 825 the stage with artistic decorations City Bank and Trust . 375 and it furnished a pleasing back- Cap Nat B&T ..... 360 ground for the children, most of Conn. River ..... 425 whom were in appropriate costumes Hifd Conn. Trust .... for their particular numbers. It was estimated that the crowd Land Mtg and Title .. -

was the largest that ever attended Mutual B&T ..... one of these entertainments. The do, vtc ..... balcony was also filled and many New Brit Trust .... were obliged to stand in the rear of Riverside Trust ..... 550 the hall. The children and the West Htfd. Trust .... 350 teachers who drilled them were complimented on the success of the xAetna Casualty ..... 150 entertainment. It was a lengthy xAetna Life ...... 97 program and it is difficult to decide | xAetna Fire, \$10 par . 71 just which were the outstanding xAutomobile ..... 46 scenes. Perhaps the Harmonica Conn. General ..... 140 band of 26 children under the direc- xHtfd Fire, \$10 par .. 84 tion of the music supervisor, Mrs. Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par Willo Suprenant, was the most National Fire ...... 84 striking number, the children all xPhoenix Fire ..... 89

pageant of the months by the little xConn. Elec Syc ..... ones of Grade 1. Jean Milikowski xConn. Power ..... 90 was the June bride and carried a Hartford Elec Lgt ...
real bridal bouquet. A pleasing and Greenwich W&G, pfd . colorful wand drill was executed Hartford Gas ...... gracefully by children in Grade 4. Hyde, acting as planist. There were a variety of folk dances, a minuet, Am Hardware ..... 60 Indian dances, and especially interesting dances and songs by the tots from the kindergarten, every grade being represented in some way on the program.

# A WHEEL CHAIR NOW

Washington, April 25 .- (AP)-Mrs. Herbert Hoover, whose back Mrs. Franklin S. Brown of 89 was painfully wrenched in a fall Laurel street is seriously ill at her nearly two weeks ago, now has a wheel chair to enable her to move Inter Silver ...... 107 about the White House without ag-Mrs. W. H. Cowles, president of gravating the annoying injury. Although the President's wife has remained in the White House since the fall, the injury is regarded in Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Cowles is no way as being serious and has North & Judd ..... 19 responded to treatment. Her activities will be restricted Notwithstanding the injury, Mrs.

New York, April 25 - (AP) of the Byrd Antarctic expedition to return from the Ross ice barrier, arbringing eight men of the expedi-Atlanta, April 25 .- (AP)-Mak- tion, a flock of penquins, and 75 of ing public the 64th annual report of the great, shaggy sledge dogs that the executive committee of Home pulled the supplies and the explorers Missions of the Presbyterian over the snowy wastes of Ant-

The men who came back were Arthur T. Walden, chief dog driver, and his two assistants, Norman D. Vaughan and Edward E. Goodale, Alexander, Supply officers; George Alleg Corp ...... 301/2 69 year old sailmaker who also acted as tailor on the trip; Walter Am Internat ...... 501/4 a Czechoslovakian geologist. Loaded with 57,000 tons of whale anchor in the harbor off Staten 

Washington, April 25 -(AP) school students than they them- Chic and Norwest ......... 84 selves say their own parents do," Chrysler .................. 37% ed by the Methodist Board of Tem-

# Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks.

First Nat Htfd ..... 220 Insurance Stocks. wearing red and white costumes.

Another charming act was the Public Utility Stocks.

Manufacturing Stocks. Amer Hosiery ..... 30 American Silver ..... 20 Arrow H&H, com ... 39 Automatic Refrig .... 4 xBigelow Sanford, com 70 xdo, pfd ...... 100

Billings and Spencer . 4 Bristol Brass . . . . . 25 do, pfd ...... 99 Collins Co. . . . . . . . 100 Case, Lockwood and B. 525 Colt's Firearms ..... 271/2 Eagle Lock ..... 35 Fafnir Bearings .... 80 Fuller Brush, Class A . —

Hart & Cooley ..... 135 Hartmann Tob, com .. do, pfd ...... 107 xLanders, Frary & Clk 69 Mann & Bow, Class A 13 do, Class B ..... xNew Brit Mch. com .. 27 Niles Bem Pond ..... 37 Peck Stow and Wilcox 8

do, pfd ..... 112

Am and For Pow ..... 9614

Am Rad Stand San ...... 36

x-Ex-dividend.

xx-Ex-rights.

for another week or two however. Russell Mfg Co x .... of children and intimate friends in Seth Thom Co. com .. do, pfd ..... 27 Standard Screw ..... 132 do, pfd. guar "A" .. 100 xStanley Works ..... 41 xTaylor & Fenn ..... 115

Torrington ..... 60 Underwood Mfg Co ... 112 New York, April 25 — (AP) — Union Mfg Co ...... 21 The whaler C. A. Larsen, first ship U S Envelope, com .. 215 return from the Ross ice barrier, ar-rived in New York harbor today, Whitlock Coll Pipe . . —

# STUDENT DRINKING

He used a clip-sheet which he said Erie ...... 53% was sent by the board to newspapers Fox Film A ...... 57 throughout the country.

Am Roll Mill ...... 88% brought into the shallow water at Anaconda .................. 65% Consol Gas ......136 Corn Prod ......107% 

Gen Elec ..... 881/2

Montg Ward ....... 48% Nat Cash Reg A ..... 57% Nat Dairy ...... 57 Nat Pow and Lt ..... 57½ 
 Nev Cop
 22½

 N Y Cent
 178¾

 N Y N H H
 116%
 Par Publix ..... 71% Rad Corp ..... 681/2 Rad Keith ..... 481/2 Sears Roebuck ..... 91% Skelly Oil ..... 40% S O Cal ..... 741/2 SONJ ..... 81% SONY ...... 3914 Tex Corp ...... 58%
Tim Roll Bear ...... 83% Transcon Oil ..... 231/2 Union Carb ...... 97 Unit Aircraft ........ 81 Unit Corp ..... 4914 Unit Gas and Imp ..... 47% U. S. Ind Alcoh ..... 90% U S Pipe and Fdry ..... 36% U.S. Rub ...... 297/ U S Steel ......190% Util Pow and Lt A ..... 44% War Pict ..... 72% **CURB QUOTATIONS** 

Crocker Wheeler ..... 32% Elec Shareholders ..... 28% Ford of England ...... 181/2 Italian Superpower ...... 14%
Italian Superpower rights .... 7 Niag Hud Warrants ..... 5% Vacuum Oil ..... 93 1/4

# STATE



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Songs! - and look at

this cast.

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"The Benson Murder Case"

# William Powell

Here's the cleverest blend of drama, suspense, love and laughs you've ever seen. Be sure and

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Charlie Chase.

O'Donnell and Blair "The Plasterer Al Wohlman

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would be worth while. Remember your special offering

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\$1.55 - \$3.50

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The students style

\$4.50 - \$8.50

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\$5 - \$7.50

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White or color.

a final check up on your necessaries for the trip

A Beautiful Display of

Spring Suits and Toppers

# **NATIONAL HONORS**

# Miss Patricia S. Moroney **Gets Third Prize for Short** Story in Big Competition.

student in Manchester High school, has achieved national distinction in the literary field by writing the third best essay in a nation-wide high school contest conducted by The Scholastic, national high school magazine, which endeavors to encourage creative work in art and literature among high school stud-

Miss Moroney's prize winning essay which nets her an award of \$25, is entitled, "Conquest." It will be published in the 1930 edition of the book, "Samplings." Miss Mor-oney is also in line for further possible glory having been chosen Connecticut's representative in the national contest being conducted by



Patricia Stark Moroney

prize for composing the best essay in the state. It is now entered in the national competition along with some 40 odd others. Miss Moroney is a student in the English class under Miss Avis Walsh.

Prize winners in both the Literary and Art Divisions of the Awards are announced in the annual Student-Written number of The Scholastic, which appears April 26 and features the best work of the winners. The best literary work sumbitted

to the Awards will also be honored by inclusion in "Samplings". The Scholastic's annual anthology of the best creative writing in American high schools. Other Winners

First prize winners in the literary division are: Short Story, Maurice O. Johnson, Norfolk High School, Norfolk, Nebraska: Familiar Essay, Dorothy Bennet Johnston, Montclair, New Jersey; Poetry, Margaret Phyllis MacSweeney, Fresno High School, Fresno, California. More than forty thousand students from every state in the country Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippine Islands submitted material to

the Scholastic Awards. The Art work of over 500 students, chosen from 8,000 pieces entered in the Art Division of the Awards, has been chosen for the third National High School Art Exhibit, conducted by The Scholastic as part of The Scholastic Awards, The National Exhibit will be shown in the art galleries of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, April 25 to May ticularly hostile to cats with whom away from Tim, bending serenely 19, and will later be on exhibition in the art galleries of large cities

throughout the country.

In the Art Division of The Scholastic Awards, First prize winners were: George Bellows Memorial Award, Jacob Krakowsky, Lakewood High School, Lakewood, of cat walks out in the sunlight, cats. Wet is the grass beneath cats. Heights High School, Cleveland cats and wet is the matted for on his face with the blood which cats. mazoo, Michigan; Pottery, Helen snowy moon-lit hilltop on some er-Eroniman, Schenley High School, rand of his own. When he came to Pittsburgh, Penna.; Carnegie Muscum Award, Francis F. Hotzell, driveway by the lighted window of Carnegie F. Hotzell, School shows a stiffens, kicking furiously until he is church and Parochial school component—then, turn-bined in Bristol, a building 90 by —as knickers were not commonly worn by women at that time—she presses his fangs into the other's poration of that city. The building will have a brick exterior with cast skirts in the garden as branches Senior High School, Ann Arbor, the house, he would stop shortly, other cat stiffens, kicking furiously stone trim and slag and gravel roof. Caught on them and injured the pause a moment, then detour around with his hind feet. Tim, pushed the pause a moment, then detour around with his hind feet. Tim, pushed from side to side by the other's troit, Michigan; Sculpture, Alfred way in the shadows. Frye, Woodward High School, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jewelry, Eastman the mysterious stranger's journey keeps his teeth imbedded in the Davidson. Cass Technical High up the drive before the household furry throat for minutes on and Detroit, Michigan; Metal, High nical Michigan; Textile, Verona Johns, Union High School,

First among the special prizes in the Art Division were: Robert Moy- and tiger struggle in the deathcr, Lansdale High School, Lansdale, Penna.; Donald Stebbing, Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis. Indiana; Wilhelmina Schlund, Glenville High School, Cleveland, Ohio; Irving J. Marantz, Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, New Jersey; and Deonne Boronda. Friends Seminary, New York, N, Y. The Judges

C. Valentine Kirby, Director of Art sary to turn his back and run into. The next morning the body of a

Grant Overton, novelist and critic, often proved capable of defending himself on the field, and had even val Hunt, Head of the English Department, University of Pittsburgh; rake down the sensitive nose of a land Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author bulldog who had annoyed him too fragments in 55 seconds.

TIONAL HONORS

of "The Bent Twig" and numerous other novels and short stories. Essays were judged by Robert Cortes. This strange warfare had been Holliday, author of "Walking Stick Papers," etc., director, Holliday sping on for several months at the Papers," etc., director, Holliday School of Writing; Rev. James middle August. The obscure war-

the jury for the Witter Bynner place—he, who had been loath to poetry prize, which included Orton get out of a chair until the force of Lowe, Professor of English, University, of Miami, and Director, Institute of English Education, Pennsylyear old daughter of Mrs. Gertrude
H. Moroney of Hillstown, a senior

poetry prize, which included Orton get out of a chair until the force of gravity made it obligatory. He sity, of Miami, and Director, Institute of English Education, Pennsylcania State College; Genevieve Tag, bed, getting up immediately to go gard, poet, Professor of English, Mt. and lie down under the barberry Holyoke College, and Hughes bush; presently he would rise to Mearns, Professor of Education, seek his place in the sun on the east New York University, author of side of the veranda. Having found "Creative Youth." The Awards began only six years unseen thorns, he would invade the night, April 30. Accommodations

ago, through admiration for the work of George Bellows, distinguisha local character but they branched out immediately to national proportions. Now there is not a state or America possession that does not share in the competition. Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the Philippines participate and the winners represent every racial strain on this continent.

The judges, nearly all of them artists, speak with enthusiasm of the creative gifts which they detect striving for growth and expression in the work of the boys and girls who have reached the finals of this

The Essay Miss Moroney's essay follows:

"CONQUEST" By Miss Patricia S. Moroney.

Every night he came, always about one hour after the sun had disappeared. Irregularity was not one of his faults; his punctuality had about it an eerie feeling, con- game than field mice. sidering the unpunctual habits of

On a moonlit summer evening anyone standing at an upper window would see him as he turned into the driveway, sometimes from the right, sometimes from the left. The night. But if the observer's powers to right nor left.

Rarely indeed did he ever make began to move backward, still

than Tim, the house-cat, who was to hold the advantage over his oppothe final summing-up of indigence, nent. He was no inexperienced wargreater part of his area was a dirty crouched, regarding each other. white, with uncompromising, sharply Then-again the soft ripple of strange power, like Achilles of old, happen to him. invulnerable to all missiles aimed at

him; she knew. Heights, Ohio; Design, Genevieve always on that dogged half-trot, trickles from his ear. Suddenly he

minded a cat fight, but which to the imaginative brings up visions of dusky clearings under jungle trees, in which the lithe bodies of jaguar clasp, and through these, the ageclasp, and through these, the agelong struggles of one animal against another. On these occasions if the kitchen door was opened suddenly, a white streak would shoot out of the entry-way into the night with incredible swiftness, leaving the mortally frightened Tim cowering in a corner, his back to the wall, stiffened with terror, but fearing to ment at the blood is the grass, and thoroughly calmly washed his forepaws; then he proceeded methodically to clean the blood from the rest of his fur. When he had completely finished washing his face, he rose, gazed for a moment at the body is the grass, and turned toward the house. Judges in the Art Division were: give up, even for the instant neces- turned toward the house

C. Valentine Kirby, Director of Art Education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Dr. Andrey Avinoff, Director of the Museum, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; Will S. Taylor, Director of Art Department of Brown University; Royal B. Farnum, Director of Art Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; Karl S. Bolander, Director of the Gallery of Fine Arts, Columbus, Ohio.

Three juries selected the winners in the Literary Division. Judges for the short story were: Edward J. O'Erien, author and editor of annual anthologies of short stories; Grant Overton, novelist and critic,

Martin Gillis, author and editor, The rior had made his nightly calls reg-Catholic World; Thomas L. Masson, ularly during the past week, with humorist, conductor of "Short Turns and Encores" for Saturday Evening ing strangely. During the day he re-Post; and Fred Lewis Pattee, Pro- garded his saucer of milk with even fessor Emeritus of Penn State Col-lege and authority on American Lit-erature. Witter Bynner, author of "Greenstone Poems" himself headed moved constantly from place to ed American artist. At first, they restless turnings for the couch, un-had hardly more than the nature of der which he would look cautiously reservations should do so immedi-

> the house said: "Perhaps that big grey and white cat that comes around here evenings to fight with him is getting on his nerves. Tomorrow night it might with a shot-gun. People have to protect their pets-though if he weren't such a spoiled and spineless animal, he'd have spunk enough to

> fight his own battles." But it was not Tim, the house-cat, who was on the war-path tonight. which was the result of the inheritance of centuries 'had worked in forth, and it was hunting bigger

Up the cement incline leading to the entry the white shadow trotted; now he thrust his evil head around the corner of the hall. Every muscle rippled beneath the silken surface of fim's back—then he sprang.

The door was opened in answer (to watcher would become aware of the piercing shart, and the corner near the piercing snarl, and a hand was him, if he had no imagination, as a thrust down into cat coming up the driveway, and broom handle. No trembling by would forget him; all cats prowl at dle of fur cowered there tonight. broom handle. No trembling bunof observation were sharper, or if his the enemy had shot out from under interest in the moonlight were only the enemy had shot out from under perfunctory, his attention might be heals. Now they proved from the perfunctory, his attention might be heals. heels. Now they crouched facing the National Science Academy. Her subject in this is "Chemistry and its relations to life." She won a \$20 bertunctory, his attention linguists to heels. Now they crouched facing each other in the yard, eyes gleaming. For a long minute the white he never walked; he never ran; and he looked neither control of this so, to head of this so, to head of this so, to head of this so, to he was a second of this so, to head of this so, the h tally unexpected incident; then he

> his appearance in the daylight, but crouching, always facing Tim. The once or twice the maid, upon open- latter followed, slowly, silently, ing the back door early in the keeping always the same distance morning, had surprised a large gray- between himself and the enemy. and-white, singularly evil-looking There was no hurry here, no uncat crouching in the entry. Let him meaning movement. The white cat who would find the infinite in an moved cautiously, exploringly backevil expression look not among the ward, as a cat travels with a stockhaunts of human derelicts nor of in- ing over its head. Tim might have human creatures, but among the been counting his steps as he folhomeless, unloved and battle-scarred lowed, inch by inch, past the ghostly old tom-cats who haunt haylofts and birch tree, the steady progress of forsaken, fieldmouse-ridden or the other, who was leading with unerring straightness toward the He was a slightly smaller cat, but grape arbor, a place which offered much thinner, and more angular corners into which a cat might get

> obesity, complacency and good- rior, this battle-scarred aggressor. natured charm that long years of The soft fur between Tim's forepetting make a cat. His fur was paws quivered beneath the pounding not the soft merging of greys, of his heart. The driveway was intawny-tans, and black that made terminably wide. On-on they Tim's coat a thing of beauty. His moved. Now the white car had exterior was far more in keeping reached the center of the square enwith his expression and habits. The closure, and stopped. Again they

> outlined patches of gray at irregular muscles on Tim's back-a spring. intervals. Fate had apparently The other must have been expecting shaken up his spots in her hand and it—in an instant Tim is underthrown them at him. One had neath, his body crushed into the turf landed over one eye, adding ma- by the other's weight. There is no terially to his scurrilous facial ex- sound save the dull thudding of the pression. To add to his mystery-shrouded reputation, the maid, who over, and the gutteral browl of the was confident of her ability to live white cat as he bares his yellowish without all cats, and who was par- fangs at Tim's throat. Ten yards she was not acquainted, declared over a book, is the one who would that he was rendered by some cry her heart out were anything to

The moonlight, creeping through the thick shadows, glances from So the watcher at the window each dew-drop to be reflected again would see him enter the yard, not as in the gleaming eyes of the two It was a matter of minutes after stronger muscles, still holds desperately to his single advantage; he etroit, Michigan; Metal, would be alarmed by the blood-Kenney, Cass Tech- curdling cresendo of howls and other teams objects. School, Detroit, snarls which spells to the practical- bleeding side; the blood from his ear trickles into his eyes, and comets whirl above his head. Finally-the kicking grows feebler. The form

beneath him relaxes, stiffens .... When there was no longer the

# **OVER 300 RESERVE BANQUET TICKETS**

# Chamber Office Announces sale will be under the management 305 Have Already Secured Seats for Affair.

Secretary E. J. McCabe of the Chamber of Commerce announced this afternoon that 305 reservations have been made for the annual banquet of the Chamber to be held in all his favored beds lined with the Masonic Temple Wednesday house and jump into his favorite for not over 25 more couples are chair, only to forsake it after a few available. Those who are planning before jumping upon it. At other ately, Mr. McCabe stated. times he slept on the rug, his paws

#### twitching convulsively. The maid said it was the heat; the master of LOCAL GIRL CAPTURES WILLIMANTIC PRIZE

be a good idea for me to be on deck Rosanna Linde Gets First in day. International Night Series at Thread City Theater.

Manchester talent journeyed to Willimantic last night to compete in one of the series of International It was something out of the past, Nights being conducted at the Capiperhaps a striped tiger from some tol theater in the Thread City and seething jungle. For the past weeks one of the acts, featuring Miss this ancient, all-powerful instinct Rosanna Linde, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linde of Eldridge street, received such great Tonight is was standing applause that she was awarded first prize. This makes Miss Linde eligible to enter the finals and compete

Warner Brothers. headed for prominence in this line. and refreshments were served. She is widely known as having been the leading lady in two of the Kiddies Revues held at the State theater in past years. It is the custom of the local management to send At the first turn of the door-knob three acts to Willimantic for the International Night every week.

## RICH BOOTLEGGER TAKEN FOR A RIDE

(Continued From Page One)

groggeries and speakeasies for which the district was then notori-

Feared Rivals police that while in Somerville he had incurred the enmity of two other liquor dealers, a dispute which had never been healed. Recently, city and less than a month ago her a fireman who is ill. husband told her that he knew "the finger" had been put on him. For had feared to leave the house. Last night, however, one of their sons stayed out late and the father

his father, Mrs. Colaura became alarmed and remembered that shortly after her husband had left the house she had heard an automobile horn sound three blasts. ficance to the sounds but later, she ticket. told police, she feared they indicated signal by Colaura's enemies. For several hours she walked the

streets but returned only after she had become convinced he had visited none of his accustomed haunts. Police said Colaura had been arrested here four times for various offenses. He owned five houses and was reputed to have been worth nearly \$50,000.

#### LOCAL FIRM BUILDING CHURCH IN BRISTOL

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#### **BIBLE CLASS TO HEAR** ABOUT TOWN

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution wile hold a food sale tomorrow afternoon Samuel W. Raymond Associaat 2 o'clock in the basement of the J. W. Hale Company's store. The of the Ways and Means committee. Miss Alice Dexter, chairman, Mrs. Donald Grant, Mrs. J. Howard Keith, Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, Mrs. C. R. Burr and Mrs. H. A. Cook. Home made raised doughnuts, bread, cake, pies and the usual variety of appetizing foods will be on sale.

Members of Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion auxiliary are re-3 o'clock. It is hoped a large number will attend so that the unit may bring home the traveling cup this ted theirs on account of the special

Sunshine Circle of Junior Kings Daughters will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

The Men's League of Second Congregational church will hold its reg-ular monthly meeting at the church this evening at 7:30, postponed from last week on account of Good Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Volmer Thornfeldt of 97 Cambridge street today an-nounced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Custer, to Robert Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols of Farmington avenue, Hartford on April 19. Mr Nichols is employed in the office of the Standard Oil Company in Springfield.

A surprise party was given last evening at Thompson's bungalow on Miss Mary Lubeck, of 30 Birch street, in honor of her 17th birthfor the silver loving cup awarded by day. The Party was arranged by Miss Frances Lubeck and was at-Miss Linde, despite her youth, has tended by a large party of friends. won quite a reputation as a singer Maurice McKeever's orchestra play-in Manchester and appears to be ed for dancing. Games were played

> The annual meeting of the stocknolders of the Manchester Trust Company will be held at the bank Monday, May 5. Directors for the ensuing year will be elected.

A 10-pound baby girl was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tomlinson, of Summit

The fire losses at the Waranok having been adjusted repairs are now underway. The owner was at first planning to change the hotel part into small apartments, but has given up the idea and most of the rooms are being repainted. The front part of the building has also been repainted and changes in the The slain bootlegger's widow told fire room and in the cellar have been made.

On Thursday of next week a benefit whist will be held in the fireman's she said, the two had moved to this hall on Main and Hilliard street for

There will be a regular meeting of the past two weeks, she declared, he the American Legion drum corps tonight at the State Armory. Refreshments will be served afterward. Tickets for the Legion dance decided to go in search of him. When to be run at the Paragon on the the boy returned home about mid- New Britain road next Monday night and reported he had not seen | night can be obtained from club

F. Elmer Birath of 47 East Middle Turnpike won the Easter rabbit offered by the Princess Candy shop At the time she attached no signi- to the purchaser who held the lucky

#### BLAME JEALOUSY FOR TWO DEATHS

(Continued from Page 1.) adopted daughter, Mrs. Lewis

Wingy in Los Angeles. The letter to Mr. Skinner asked him to make the place ready as Mrs. Post thought she would come east for the summer.

It was recalled here today that Mrs. Post, who liked to work in her The Manchester Construction garden about 15 years ago wore Company today started work on the knickers and when she heard this style of outdoor garments had been Nolan, Central High School, Kala- head bent, as a fox moves across the stiffens, kicking furiously until he is church and Parochial school com- commented on by the townspeople

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# STATE GROUP OFFICER

tion Secretary to Speak at North End Church Sunday.

Samuel W. Raymond of Hartford, secretary of the Connecticut Bible Association, will be the speaker Sunday morning at the session of Everyman's Bible class at Second Congregational church. His subject will be "The One Book."

General W. H. Cowles of the Red army and G rge F. Borst of the Blues is particularly anxious to have the captains line up their men for a minded of the county meeting at big turnout on Sunday. The contest Wethersfield, Sunday afternoon at is still on with the Unionville class who held their usual session Easter Sunday, while the local class omit-Easter services in the churches. It is therefore planned to have the class here meet for the last time on Sunday morning, May 4. From May to October all classes throughout the state remain inactive.

President Joseph Wright is making an effort to secure a good speaker for the final session, and also has plans under way for a supper at the close of the season.

#### **GIVE SHOWER PARTY** FOR MISS SODERBERG

Miss Norma Soderburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Soderburg of 60 Haynes street, was the guest of honor at another shower, the sixth. The party last evening was held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Thornton of Westminster road and came as a surprise to the bride-to-be. About forty-five friends of Miss Soderburg | from this town and Hartford were! present, and showered her with a choice line of groceries and canned goods of all descriptions.

Mrs. Thornton's home was tastefully decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. During the evening a buffet lunch was served and a number of amusing games played.

Miss Soderburg is to be married to Raymond Erickson, son of Mrs. Selma Erickson of Haynes street on Saturday, May 10 at the Swedish Lutheran church.

A scientist has traced man's ancestry to the bear. There's nothing like starting off with our forebears.

# **ENVOYS INTERESTED**

(Continued from Page 1.)

counsel on them feeling that while arrival in the United States.

he has definitely shaped ideas on these issues as well as prohibition, the present is not the proper time IN NEWS FROM U. S. the present is not the pro-

Having devoted his entire time in London to the naval conference, the ambassador has no definite plans any issues and is keeping his own beyond the intention of proceeding to his home in Englewood upon his

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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 refuse to go and that he give up the business of "that Lamont Woman." Alan explains that Bornadine 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 pends a miserable evening-never eaming that he is listening to a loctor tell him that Bernadine's reovery is doubtful.

The actress surprises Alan by requesting him to take Bobby in the event of her death. He promses and tries to tell Natalie but her rebuffs silence him. Later he confides in his secretary, PHILLI-PA WEST, who has always been soothingly sympathetic. This gives the girl the opportunity she has been hoping for, and during the next few weeks she works out a

When Natalie comes to the office, Phillips engages her in conversaion and talks gushingly about helping pick out toys for "darling Bobby" and shows her a letter from Bernadine in which Alan's visits to Bobby are mentioned. In a rage, Natalie leaves without speaking to Alan, except to show her temper.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII Alan had a faint hope that Natalie would apologize for her behavior. He wanted her to come to him and tell him she was sorry, ask him to forgive her.

of the misunderstanding would put little it seemed to mean now. their marriage back on a normal

He decided he'd have to give her tell him what he'd done, give him eventually it makes its owner suffer noon would have to be threshed out a chance to explain.

No, he'd had enough of that. It was up to Natalie now. let her know he wasn't too angry

Natalie heard him, and her heart ounded furiously. The fear that he might not come home at all had haunted her every minute since she'd walked out of his office in a wanted to know how much she'd manner for which she now burned found out before committing him-

But she did not go to him, or call out a word of greeting. Aside from her regret for having made a fool of herself in his secretary's presence, she was unchanged in her

This was something he could not house?" he asked, glancing at the explain as he had so many other affairs, she assured herself, as she "I don't know," Natalie answered sat before her beautifully appointed tartly. dressing table, and stuck golden

pins into her pale hair. What satisfaction it had given should not stir his temper, thinking



Natalie told herself that he wanted to know how much she'd found out before committing himself to any line of defense.

Only a thorough clearing away it ,and her orchid-fine skin. How, for a better understanding between

Yet she was glad she was beautiful. It somehow gave her moral the chance to apologize. That's why support when she went down ahead was going home. He knew it of Alan and waited in the softly wasn't because he wanted a hot lighted living room for him to done that enough-begging her to often ruthlessly misused-that by causing her to overestimate the

endurance of its effect. the same manner as usual. He'd picture, seated before the sea saltbrightened fire, with a pile of silken pillows at her back. Alan should have melted as soon as he saw her,

His face wore an inscrutable expression. Natalie told herself he self to any line of defense.

Alan, unknowingly, delayed her attack. "What's the matter; isn't there anything for a cocktail in the

"I'll go and see," Alan said pleas-antly. He was determined she

When he returned, Natalie refused the glass he offered her. He took his in silence. "Oh, let's have dinner," Natalie exclaimed suddenly.

She led the way to their charmbath. Only he wasn't going to finish dressing. She did not know ing dining room, and Alan's heart humble himself any more. He'd that the power of beauty is too had coursed the trouble that effect. had caused the trouble that after-

Instantly, his own intentions changed. He was weary of trying to handle the situation diplomati cally. Why couldn't he be allowed to eat his dinner in a pleasant atmosphere? Alreay he could feel himself succuming to nervous indigestion, a complaint that was

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Natalie toyed with the canape before her. He swallowed his in he said. two bites. Then his rebellion burst forth in a flood.

"Well, let's have it," he said challengingly, leaning back in his chair and nervously wiping his lips. Natalie smiled a wintry, accusing widow?"

smile. "Must we?" she retorted, shrugging distastefully. Alan grimaced back at her. "You

wouldn't miss it for the world."

Natalie's aver miss the world." Natalie's eyes widened, then narrowed in reaction to her quick anger. "I'm not asking you to ex- guard. plain," she said hotly.

"No?" - Alan laughed. "But you will give me a chance to, won't you?" He was sarcastic and Natalie knew it, but the flame within her had burned out the pride that might have kept her silent. She could not resist her desire to know why he bought toys for Bernadine Lamont's child.

"What am I accused of this time?" Alan went on, rerding her thoughts aright. Natalie stared back at him, tense

and bitter. "To save time," she said, with a sarcasm to match his owr, "I'll tell you. Why are you interested in

Bernadine Lamont?" Alan's expression grew blank. He sensed an unspoken charge beneath her words, something he could not

cope with. Natalie drew in her breath sharply, as he spread out his hands in a gesture of futility. "You do not understand me," she cried furiously. "I know that there's

something more between you than business relationship. What is it? Why don't you tell me?" The storm of her accusation was

breaking over a sob in her throat. Alan felt a little sorry for her,

growing steadily more acute with but he answered harshly, for with him. but he answered harshly, for with he declared warmly: "my favorite unless he went to Atlantic City. . . . got a man into to have a him. Natalie caught her breath in dismay; wife. Forgot that he'd told is gust for her unreasonableness. "You're forgetting Jack Lamont,"

> ed hysterically. "Oh, am I?" she sneered. "And what are you doing? lamont. And he's a regu-Natalie's answering laugh crack-Do you think that he would want lar kid. I wish I had a dozen a married man mixed up with his like him."

Alan's fist crashed down upon the table. "Natalie! Stop it! You know that Bernadine is nothing to me . . ." Natalie was on her feet. "How about the boy?" she shot at him.

Natalie mocked. "Your youngest going to end as usual-with Alan client, perhaps?"

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He saw Natalie's face go as white as chalk. It brought a laugh from

"Not what you're thinking," he

Natalie gasped and started speak, but Alan shut her off. "I'm tired of your everlasting suspicions," he :tormed, and flung his

napkin to the table. Natalie made no protest, as he strode from the room in the high "Bobby?" Alan was taken off his tide of his anger. It flashed over her that she had learned nothing of "I suppose he is nothing to you?" value to her. And their quarrel was going off somewhere alone. But there was one satisfaction that be-Alan completely lost his temper. longed to this occasion. He could 'You bet he is something to me," not go to Bernadine Lamont. Not

Natalie caught her breath in dismay; wife. Forgot that he'd told Ph

and flew to the door. She saw Alan leaving, his coat under his arm, and his hat in his hand. She wanted to call out to him, but the conflict of her much bruised pride and her natural inclinations choked her utterance.

And in the kitchen the cook and the waitress talked and "guessed it wouldn't be long now." Alan caught a train to New York,

everything but the rotten mess it

He entered the impos

through by this hour, Then he noticed that the light wasn't in the outer room, but was

coming through the open door of his private office. and went directly to his office. He He hastened his steps, a vague had forgotten about dinner—about doubt in his mind of all being right. (To Be Continued)



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ment of agriculture's "intention to ing of Republican women that she plant" report shows an expansion function in London. She remarkof the flax acerage in the spring that if she continued to eat the wheat region.

believes it to be a move on the part representing global tonnage. of spring wheat farmers to cooper- used the quip in his writings. ate with the board's crop reduction program-which the chairman de-

pastures where flax is not substituted for wheat.

in the present wheat acerage. The department report showe a reduction of slightly more than 3 per cent in spring wheat. The

ticipated in durum wheat. Chairman Legge says he expected the durums to be decreased first since they are less profitable than the hard spring wheat. He believes, however, that a substantial decrease will be found in the latter when ac-

tual planting is recorded. It is the farm board's information, he says, that farmers intend to plant less spring wheat than the present report would indicate. Some of the figures were complied in February before the crop-reduction campaign had the impetus it now enjoys.

# WAPPING

Leroy F. Burnham of this town, a dealer in junk automobiles, recently dumped a seven passenger Nash on his lot turning the machine upside down as he did so. Last Friday he wanted to scrap the machine and set fire to it. Greatly to Mr. Burnham's surprise out came a setting hen, who clucked loudly at being disturbed. Her nest of thirteen eggs was soon found and the eggs were put under nother setting hen, in a safe place. The other hen stayed around the burning car and refused to be con-

The Friendly Indians, or Junior Y. M. C. A. boys met on the parsonage grounds, last Wednesday afternoon with their leader Rev. Harry B. Miner, after the usual business meeting. The boys with their leader, journeyed to the school base-ball grounds where they enjoyed a game of ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Olcott King, Jr., of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. King's parents Mr. and Mrs. Olcott F. King of South Wind-

The young girls missionary society met with their leader, Mrs. Harry B, Miner at the parsonage, last Wednesday afternoon.

The robes to be used by the choir of the First Congregational church of South Windsor have arrived. The new pipe organ is to be dedicated Sunday evening, April 27 at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Elsie Dresser, organist of the Center church of Hartford will play the organ. The program for the evening

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and two children of Hartford, were the week-end visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

Mrs. Anna Risley substituted at the Wapping school for Miss Ann Hasler who acted as maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss May Hasler, at their home in Taftville, last Tuesday. After a wedding dinner at the Mohican hotel, New London, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

Miss Ellen J. Foster and Miss Marion Hills, students of the New Britain Normal school, are enjoying a ten days' vacation at their homes

Miss Mildred Haley, of Winsted, returned to her home after spending the week-end with her schoolmate Miss Marion Hills. The young ladies attended the formal dance which was given by the students of the New Britain Normal school last Monday evening.

Cambridge, Mass. - Right Rev. W. J. Walls, bishop of African Zion Methodist church, says negroes who laugh at antics of Amos 'n' Andy' radio favorites, laugh themselves into slavery.

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# Queer Twists In Day's News

Jersey City, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow is pleased that Will Rogers found something she said funny Washington .- (AP)-The depart- enough to copy. She told at a meetand Will were seated together at a abundant food provided at affairs Chairman Legge of the farm board in connection with the naval con-

New York- The radio is characterized as the step-child of the scribes as the fundamental princi-ple of economic readjustments for agriculture.

acterized as the supplied as the step that the daughter of the inventor of the telegraph. Mrs. He advocates even more flax, con- of Samuel F. B. Morse, has just sidering the huge annual importa- heard a voice over the air for the tions, and a return of the land to first time-Rudy Vallee's. Having lived in Paris for years she has come to take part in celebration of He favors a ten per cent reduction the 129th anniversary of her father's birth, on Sunday.

Moscow-It has become more difficult to get married and divorced in Russia. Hitherto either has been greatest decrease, 15 per cent, is an- free. Now there is a fee.

New York-Plans to make the second Sunday in May Parent's Day instead of Mothers' Day are indorsed by the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman and Alfred E. Smith. "I believe it will emphasize the responsibility of fathers to families," writes Mr.

London-A barber in Brixton refuses to bob hair because he thinks the Bible forbids it. In his shop is | Cor. Main St. and

ANOTHER LOT

him some points. New York-Nancy Glave, a mem-

ber of the Junior League, is assistant fashion director at a movie studio and punches a time clock at 9 a. m. She rides in the subway. Norton, Mass. -Pianos are safe

while the volunteer fire department of Wheaton college, led by Con-stance Campbell of Grand Rapids, Mich., is on the job. The town's fire truck broke down and a bunch of men showed no initiative when the home of Dr. Clarence Davis got ablaze. But the girls, 20 of them removed a big piano safely from the second story.

Hastings-On-Hudson, N. Y .- The Assistant Secretary of War in get there quickly. He flew from York. Vashington to attend a wedding. New York-J. , Andrew White, who began telling on the air about sporting events when radiobroadcasting was young, proposes to learn

polo when he retires as president of the Columbia Broadcasting System

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a sign from Corinthians: "If a next week. He's never been on a woman have long hair it is a glory, but he has described dozens of

# games and the Prince of Wales gave

Daily Express today said that John Hay Whitney son of the late Payne Whitney, and Mary Elizabeth Altemus of Philadelphia expected to be married toward the end of Josiah Macy, Jr., died in New the summer on Long Island, N. Y. York in 1876 at the age of 39. He

SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT

New York, April 25-(AP)-Pre-

vention and cure of disease and the relief of human suffering is the object of \$5,000,000 Foundation established by Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd of Far Hills, N. J., in memory of her father, Josiah Macy, Jr.

Young Whitney, racing and sport- was descended from an old Quaker ing enthusiast was an Oxford un- family that was among the early dergraduate when his father died settlers of Nantucket, R. I. 'He was in December 1926. He is a nephew president of the Devoe Manufacturcharge of Aeronautics knows how to of Harry Payne Whitney of New ing Company and with his father was one of the pioneer oil operators how to talk correctly.

of the country. Their interests were absorbed by the Rockefeller com-

Mrs. Ladd has stipulated that the Foundation shall "take more interest in the architecture of ideas than in the architecture of buildings and laboratories." Therefore the organization will have no laboratories or hospitals of its own, but will use its esources in cooperation with exist-

The foundation was incorporated Wednesday at Albany and the first directors' meeting was held yester-

A noted poet claims that people have learned from the movies how to dress, how to beautify their homes. Everything in fact, except dener is that both are called upon

# **NEWLYWEDS AT NAPLES**

Naples, April 25—(AP) —Amid the idyllic surroundings to the Isle of Capri, where the Roman Emperors Augustus and Tiberius spent their holidays, Edda Mussolini, daughter of Italy's dictator and her husband, Count Galeazzo Ciano, today began their honeymoon. Arriving secretly from Rome late last night they proceeded aboard a motorboat to the Island.

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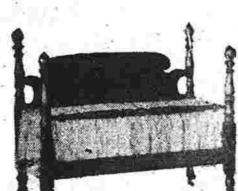
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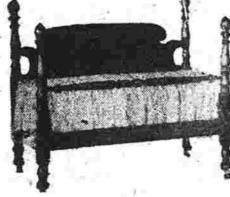


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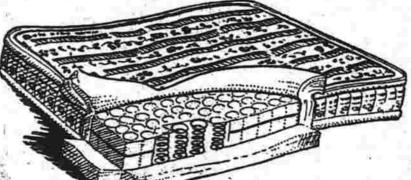


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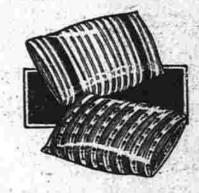
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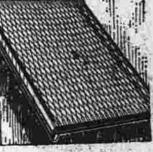
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"My Mother's Prayer." A well balanced program of dance and vocal
music will be heard by listeners of
the Columbia chain at 10. David Mendoza and his orchestra will be heard
in a number of current musical comedy hits including "Kicking a Hole in
the Sky," while Leonard Stokes, concert baritone, will present "Singing a
Vagabond Song," with the male quartet harmonizing in "Rangers Song"
and "Great Day," William Marrigan
Daly, conductor of the radio revue,
has arranged George Gershwin's
"Rhapsody in Blue" as the ensemble
finale of the first act of the program
to be radiated by WEAF stations at
10. During the first act finale the full 10. During the first act finale the full orchestra. Ohman and Arden with their two pianos, the Revelers male

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quartet and a soprano voice will be heard. Lewis James, tenor, will be

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00-Dance orchestra; Pathfinder, 8:45-Tenor pianologue; orchestra. 9:30—Address; song shop. 10:00—Orch., baritone, violin; orch. 30-Jean Wiener, organist. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Weiners Salon orchestra. 5:00-Soprano; musical moments. 6:45-WJZ prohibition poli. 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230.

3:00—Cavallers musical program. 8:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 8:30—WABC programs (2:200—WABC orchestra; organist. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:15—Studio musical program. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 8:00-WABC programs (% hr.)

8:00-Wystery melodrama. 9:00-WALIC programs (3 hrs.) 423.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-/00. 6:30-Dimer dance music. 7:30-Vocalist, pinnist; address. 8:00-Orchestra; American scribe. 8:45-NBC programs (14 hrs.) 9:30-Concert; Quakers' hour. 10:30-Crime game presentation. 11:00-Trio, songs; burnt corkers. 2:00—Gibson's dance orchestra, 2:30—Sweet and low down.

1:00-Two dance orchestras. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7 30—Gene and Glenn, artists. S.P.—WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 9:15—Trappers musical program. 9:30—Friday frolic; Polish program, 0:30—Oriental nights music. 11:30-Joe Smith's orchestra. 12:00-Midnight organ melodies 2:30—Stubby Gordon's orchestra 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.

8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:00-Harmony piano twins.
10:30-WJZ dance orchestra, artist
283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 7:15—Jesters musical program. 7:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00—Skit, 'Doctor 'n' Schoolmaster. Christiaan Kriens' orchestra 9:00-WEAL programs (2 hr with Jerome Swinford, baritone. 11:00-Krooners music hour. 10:30-Christiaan Kriens'

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:30—Vacation club; ensemble, 8:00—Big Brother club. 374.8—WSAI. CINCINNATI—200. 7:30-Studio musical program. 10:00-Actists feature entertainment 10:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 325,3-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:00-Lenten church service, 6:10-WEAF programs to 12:50, 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390, 7:00-Wandering minstrels' recital. 7:30-Studio musical program. 8:00-WABC Nit Wits' drama. 8:36-Play hoys nour. 9:09-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

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Eastern Standard Time

Friday, April 25, 1930

7:00-News: Baseball scores; Ben-

rus Time.

10:30-Benrus Time

12:00 Midn.-Silent.

7:06-"Speaking of

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters.

9:00-The Eskimos-NBC.

Swinford, baritone.

Arthur B. McGinley.

7:30—"Ray and Bestos"—NBC.

8:00-Cities Service Concert-

9:30-Old Company Program-

Doctor 'n the Schoolmaster."

11:30-News: Weather; Atlantic

11:35-Club Worthy Hills Orches-

Jerome Swinford, American Bari-

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Swinford first gained prestige in

the World War, he became director

of the Navy Glee Club. His first

concert appearance was made at the

Jerome Swinford, American bari-

Coast Marine Forecast.

Kriens; assisted by Jerome

6:30-Dinner concert orchestra. -l'aul Spechts' tunes; music 0—Wandering gypsies music, 30—Instrumental ensemble, 15—Colored folk's dialogue, music. -Vaudeville headline artists. -Will Oakland's orchestra. 1:30—Prose-poems and music. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. -Varabonds: Amos 'n' Andy. 5-Silversmiths; violin soloist. 0-Caravan; Mac and Al.

8:45-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 1:30-Bert Lowe's orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. Dinner dance orchestras.
 Beau Brummel's program 8:00-Nit Wits give "Pocahontas." 8:30—Feature anniversary program 9:15—True story dramatization, 0:00—David Mendoza's orch., songs. Tatrana de Sanzerwitch, planist

12:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. -String trio, soprano. 15—Universal safety program. 20—Bonnie Laddies male trio. 8:00—Orchestra, tenor, baritone. 9:00—Eskimos dance orchestra. 9:30—Old Songalogue male quartet. -William Daly's orchestra with Revelers male quartet.

0—Two dance orchestras, 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. -Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:15—Welcome Lewis, crooner.
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7:30—Stars of melody recital.
8:00—Pickard family, old timers.
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8:45—Famous loves drama, "Josiah Wedgewood," old world music.
9:00—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
9:30—Koestner's orchestra with 40-Soprano ,contralto, quartet.

0:30-Male quartet, orchestra. 1:00-Sketch book, drama episodes :15-Slumber music hour. :00-Lloyd Huntley's orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610 7:30—Oppenheim's concert orchestra 8:00—Paul Capp's vagabonds. 8:30-Icelanders dance orchestra. :30-Studio instrumental trio. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560 1:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 1:00—Two dance orchestra. 305.9—KOKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

305.9—RDRA, PIT ISBURGH—St 6:00—Address; Mac and Al. 6:45—Caterpillars feature hour. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30—Harmonizers concert hour. 8:00—Decisions for freedom. 8:30—Majors string choir. 8:45—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 1:30—Toh Gerun's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. :00-Dinuer dance concert. :00-Orchestra; Uncle Gimber 7:30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. :30-Minstrel men's frolic. 8:00—Smith's dance orchestra. 8:45—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

2:00—Weather; market reports. 6:15—Dinner dance music. 7:00—College address; planist. 7:15-Artists feature entertainment. 7:30-WEAF male trios hour. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra Lois Hardesty, soprano. 9:00-WEAP programs (2 hrs.) 11:15-Late dance orchestra.

11:00-Slumber music hour. 291.3—Wour dance orchestras. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREOL—1630. 6:00-Twitight music; syncopators. 9:00-Concerts; dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Orcnestra, tenor, violinist. 6:30-Catholic composers; soprano. 7:20-Religious drama; orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-1100. 5:15-Josie Bracker, songs. 6:30—Air college lectures. 7:10—Safety campaign talk. 319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940.

10:00-Studio concert program.

reception to the King and Queen of

Belgium in New York. He has sung

in the Blackstone Musicales in Chi-

cago and as soloist with the New

York and Minneapolis Symphony

orchestras. The scenes of his ap-

pearances as oratorio soloist dot the

map from the Sesqui-centennial

grounds in Philadelphia to the

WBZ-WBZA

4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorating

4:37 p.m.-Doug Woodman's Or-

5:00 p.m.-Stock and curb closings.

for Sale, Robinson; El Relicario,

Saxarella,

Ager; Without You, Emaline, de

9:00 p.m.-Interwoven Pair-Jones

Must Be Heaven from "Heads

Up," Rogers; Just a Little Love,

a Little Kiss, Silesu; I May Be

Wrong from "The Almanac," Sul-

livan; Chant of the Jungle from

from "Four Indian Love Lyrics,"

Woodforde-Finden; The Green-

Eyed Dragon, Charles; Cross Your

Heart from "Queen High," Gens-

sler; Dancing Footsteps, Bloom; South Sea Isles from "Scandals of

1921." Gershwin.

Lak' a Rose, Nevin;

Days Are Here Again,

5:15 p.m.-"Over a Cup of Tea."

5:30 p.m.—Dunhill Clothiers.

6:00 p.m.—Sessions chimes.

Such a Comfort to Me,

7:00 p.m.—Bulova time.

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

Hollywood Bowl in California.

Friday, April 25 4:00 p.m.—Tea Timers.

Period-Vella Reeve.

chestra.

10:00-Norwich Civic Sketch-"The 6:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman.

chestra directed by Christiaan 6:30 p.m.-Cloverdale Limelight -

Padilla;

Mighty

Vagabonds.

10:30-"The Travelers Hour"-Or- 6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest.

generation of concern performers, 7:01 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

starred with a symphonic orchestra 8:30 p.m.-Mac and Al.

under the direction of Christiaan 8:45 p.m.-Famous Loves.

will be guest soloist of "The Travel- 7:15 p.m.-Wallace Silversmiths.

from Station WTIC. He will be co- 8:00 p.m.-Carmote Caravan,

music circles while a Princeton un- 9:30 p.m.—Armour Program.

ers Hour" at 10:31 o'clock tonight 7:30 p.m.—Antonio Gerardi, violinist

dergraduate. After his enlistment in 10:00 p.m.—Armstrong Quakers—It

Leading DX Stations.

8:15—Concert; artists' program, 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Studio musical recital.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 12:00—Kalohi's Hawaiians ensemble, 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. :00-Concert; agricultural talk. :00-Musical program, artists. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—WJZ entertainments. 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Program; dance orchestra.
10:00—Concert; continental songsters.
10:45—Ted Weems' orchestra.
1:00—An nour about Chicago.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO 1180. 7:00—Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00—Mooseheart children's hour,

416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 8:30-Dance orchestra, artists, 9:30-Rhythms and melodies. 1:00-Pat Barnes, feature artist. 11:10—Hungry Five male quintet. 11:20—Artists; dance orchestra. 12:00—Dream ship; dance music. 344.5—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00—Marching men, chorus. 8:30—Chanticleers orchestra, singer. 9:101—Jerome Kern's melodies. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570.

8:00-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Northwestern University singer. 10:30—Northwestern University singe:
11:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.
11:20—Amos 'n' Andy; planist.
12:00—Dance music (3 hrs.)
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1600.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:15—Announcer; Mac and Al.
11:45—The three question marks.
12:00—Barnstormers music hour.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 12:00—Crooner; musical program.
12:45—Piano pictures; harmony aces.
1:30—I'acific Nomads entertainment.
2:00—Henry Halstead's orchestra.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.

1:30—Orchestra concert. 1:00—Show boat; organist. 1:30—Musical programs (2½ hrs.) 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 1:00-Royal optimistic hour. 2:00-Lion Tamers program. 12:45—Legion Stadium events. 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. 7:00—Studio concert orchestra, 8:00—WEAF programs (,3 hrs.) 0:00—Studio feature program.

10:30—Studio leature postulario de la composición del composición de la composición 11:45—Studio dance orchestra. 12:45—The Nighthawk frolic. 365.8—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Feature drama presentation. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-550. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—604.

8:30—Theater stage program.

9:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)

11:15—Dot and Larry's hour.

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

12:00—Huntley's dance orchestra.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

11:00—Stage coachers feature music.

1:30—Green room; fireplace music.

2:30—Pacific Nomads program.

508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

11:00—Musical, vocal recital.

1:00—Musical, vocal recital. 2:00—Artists musical program. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:15—Studio concert music. 8:45—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00—Mac and Al; planist. 10:30—Wt:Al' feature hour.

Secondary DX Stations 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870, -Dinner concert music. -Farm Service Bureau nour. :30-Farm programs with play. 0:00—Varieties; comedy team. 1:15—Eusy Chair music hour. 2:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 1:00—Studio musical program.

2:00-Your hour league. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 1:00-Roy and his boys. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:30—Orchestra; classics, 11:30—Late dance orchestra, 12:00—Studio entertainment,

# Condition Of

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, bury-Southbury road is being oiled repairs and oiling announced by the for 5 miles. Connecticut Lighway Department

as of April 23rd: Route No. 1-Fairfield-Southport ed for 4 miles. cut-off. Work on approaches. No delay to traffic.

Harwinton-Torrington road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 3-Bolton, Willimantic-Hartford road is being oiled for 2

Route No. 4-Sharon-Salisbury 6:03 p.m.-Agricultural Market road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. U. S. 5-Meriden and Wallingford, North and South Broad crossing elimination is under con- Pomfret-Killingly road. Traffic can Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under

Lipstick, Rosoff; Prelude in G Through traffic advised to avoid Minor, Rachmaninoff; A Cottage this road Route No. U. S. 6 .- Danbury-Newtown road. Steam shovel grading and culvert work under construction. Parallel route through ed for 3 miles.

Rose: Medley from "Wake Up and Dream:" Looking at You, What Chaplin, Hampton road is being Is This Thing Called Love? She's oiled for .5 of a mile. Windham, Ash street is being oiltone whose mounting popularity 6:45 p.m.-Sallinger's Keyboard

Route No. U. S. 7 .- Cornwall Project, bridge is under construction on shovel grading under way. Short new location. No detours. Cornwall-Cornwall bridge is being

ed for two miles. Route No. 12-Plainfield, between Plainfield and Central Village a rail- Route Quinebaug road is being oiled for road grade crossing is being eliminated. Grading operations are in 3.5 miles. Train, Burleigh; Temple Bells progress and traffic can pass with

Griswold, Canterbury and Plain-Traffic can pass.

Westerly road is being oiled for ; bull road is under construction from Roue No. 3 to the end of the improved road north of Columbia Preston, Norwich and Westerley Green and from the end of the improved road south of Columbia Route No. 32-Ledyard, T. L. No. Green to the end of the improved 10-A is being oiled for two miles. road at Lebanon. Route No. 103-Sterling, R.

Director Monta Bell is making a nation-wide search for boys qualified to enact the role of Skippy, Sooky

and other famous characters of the Percy Crosby strip which appears in the The Herald in a talkie which

Paramount will make this autumn. It will be the first all-boy length talkie. Mr. Bell (left) is shown with

artist Percy Crosby when they met in New York to talk over the movie version of "Skippy."

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Route No. 121 -Salisbury, Miller-

Route No. 123-Canton, Nepaug

Route No. 124-Bethel-Silk Mill

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Bethel and Redding, Danbury-

Roxbury-Washington road is be

Route No. 130-Litchfield-Goshen

Granby, North Road is being oil-

Route No. 134-Canaan and Sal's

Route No. 135-East Haven-

North Branford, Foxon road is un-

der construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 136-Sherman, New

Danbury, Danbury-New Fairfield

Route No. 139-Killingly, Valley

Route No. 145-Newtown-Steven-

Route No. 147-Seymour-Paynes

Route No. 149-Stafford-Union

Route No. 150-Old Lyme, Ham-

Lyme, Hamburg road is being oil-

Route. No. 152-New Preston-Warren Center road, grading and

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Warren-Cornwall road,

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Route No. 171-East Haven-Short Beach road, concrete road under construction. Traffic controlled by traffic men. Route No. 188-Flanders Village- oiled for % of a mile.

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mantic-Coventry road is-being oiled Bolton , Willimantic-Hartford road for 4 miles. Route No. 311-South Windsor-Wapping road and South Manches-Route No. 113-Thomaston bridge over Naugatuck River-East Main ter road being oiled.

East Hartford-Wapipng road being oiled for one mile. Route No. 328-East Granby-Suf-Route No. 117-Derby, Oxford field road is being oiled for one mile and Seymour, Derby-Stevenson road Route No. 330-Middlefieldis under construction. No delay to

Baileyville road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 338-Old Saybrook-Un improved section of Fenwick Point is under construction; no delay to

Route No. 339-Watertown-Woodbury, Watertown-Minortown road is under construction. No detour. Route No. 354.—Sprague-Baltic Main street is being oiled for one

Route No. 125-Roxbury, Rox- mile. No Route Numbers. Ashford-Two brides are being constructed on the Warrenville-Route No. 128-Washington, New Westford road. Traffic can pass. Milford, Litchfield road is being oil-Bridgeport-Madison Avenue is un-

der construction. Some delay to traffic, when asphalt is being ap-Roxbury-Roxbury Falls Road is Burlington, Burlington Center road is being oiled for 4 miles.

der construction. No detours. bury, Lime Rock Bridge, grade

Burlington-Harwinton road is un-Brooklyn and Pomfret. An' inprovement is being made on the Brooklyn-Pomfret road and on the controlled by traffic man.

Brooklyn-Canterbury road is being oiled for 2 miles. Canton, Canton Center-Collinsville road is under construction.

East Hampton-Leesville road being oiled for % of a mile. Franklin. A section of the Baltic-

North Franklin road is now under construction. It is possible for trarfic to get through. Glastonbury-Nabuc Road is being

Killing worth, Clinton road is be- Chesterfield road is under construc- Griswold-Preston City road is untion. Traffic will find it difficult to der construction. Macadam surfacing is being laid. Open to traffic. Guilford-Leetes Island road is unroad and Sport Hill road being oiled der construction. No delay to traffic. Haddam-Rock Landing road is be-

ing oiled for 1/2 mile. Hartland-West Hartland road ts under construction. No alternate countered.

Killingly-Dayville road is being oiled for .7 of a mile. Litchfield-Milton road is under construction. No alternate route. Litchfield-Milton road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Manchesteh-Highland Park road being oiled for one mile. Meriden, Meriden-Cheshire road being oiled for .5 of a mile. North Stonington-Pendleton

road is being oiled. Putnam, Putnam Heights road under construction. Open to traffic. Preston-Preston City road is being oiled for one mile. Roxbury, Roxbury Falls Road.

construction under way. Short detour around bridge. Salisbury, Lime Rock Bridge, Hotchkiss School road is under construction. No detours.

Salem-Gardner Lake is being oiled for 2 miles. Simsbury-Tariffville road is being oiled for one mile.

Ridge Stamford-High (North Stamford avenue), concrete road under construction. construction. Grading and surfacing DRESS SALE SATURDAY



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Suffield-North Street is being oil-

Voluntown and North Stonington, Pendleton Hill road is under construction. Grading operations and macadamizing are in progress. Vehicle can pass through although rough going and delays will be en-

Warehouse Point-Enfield road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Warren-Woodville road, steam shovel grading with very muddy

conditions on uncomplete portion. No detours. Wallingford-East Center street is being oiled for one mile.

Waterbury, Wolcott-Bristol road through Woodtick is under construction. No detours. Westport and Weston, Lyons

Plains Road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Weston-Lyons Plains road is ing oiled for one mile.

Westport-Lyons Pains Road are being oiled for one mile. Steam shovel grading and bridge Woodstock. The Eastford-West

Woodstock road is under construction. Traffic can pass although delay may be expected where the power shovel is working. Woodstock-Pomfret road is being oiled for one mile. Woodbury-Hotchkissville road

being oiled for 5 miles,

Now that ccience has devised a camera to photograph the inside of stomach, we may be able to find out what this Digest pell is all

# Notice of The Tax Collector

All persons liabel by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1929, of 16 Mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1930. Personal Tax due April 1, 1930.

Said Tax Payable at the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building

APRIL 1 TO MAY 1,

Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. except Thursday, April 3, Thursday, April 10, Thursday, April Thursday, April 24 and Thursday, May 1. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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GEORGE H. HOWE,

# State Roads

streets are under construction.

Bethel recommended.

ed for .3 of a mile.

oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 10. Cromwell. Raising grade of river road between Croniwell and Litttle River bridge. Oneway traffic. Traffic advised to use Newfield road via Washington burg road is being oiled for one street, Middletown, or the Glaston-

field, a section of the Norwich-Put- way. No detours available. nam road is under construction. Route No. 17-Norwich, Norwich- conditions of old road. No detours town road is being oiled for 3 miles. available. North Stonington, Norwich and Route No. 168-Jonathan TrumContinuing our great

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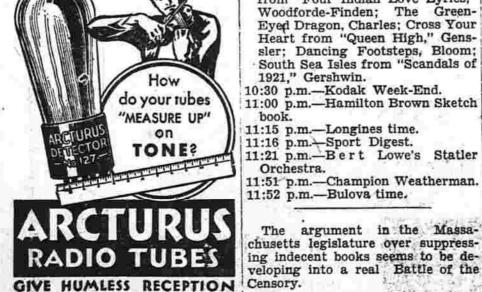
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# **'ECONOMY' PLANS** FOR ANNUAL BALL

# Fine Entertainment Includes Roxy Quartet-To Be at Hartford Armory.

The Sixth Annual Entertainment and Ball to be given by the Employees' Association of the Economy Grocery Division of First National Stores., Inc., will be held Monday evening, April 28, D.S.T., at the

Hartford State Armory.
Plans for making this the most elaborate and enjoyable occasion of its kind ever held have been completed by the New England Entertainment Bureau of Hartford, under whose supervision the entire affair will be directed and managed.

The Governor's Foot Guard Band has been engaged for the entire evening and will open the program with a half hour concert. Immediately following the concert a stage show lasting one hour and a half will be presented that should be the outstanding feature of the evening. Included in those who will headline the vaudeville program are Jock Harris, well-known Scotch character comedian and monarch of the concertina accordian. He is also a featured artist of both the National and Columbia Broadcasting Companies.

The Charron Dance Revue, with a cast made up entirely of fast stepping and beautiful girls, should be a treat for those who really appreciate both ensemble and solo dance numbers. Another act that is a

#### TO FEATURE AT ECONOMY FROLIC



Above is the famous Roxy Quartet which will appear at the Economy
Grocery employees entertainment and ball in the Hartford Armory Monday night, April 28. The four members of the quartet have appeared at least once in every state in the union. Left to right, they are: George Reardon, baritone; Carl Mathieu, first tenor; Frederick Thomas, basso; John Young, second tenor.

decided hit wherever it is booked is expense. Beatrice and Jack Hen- accepted as probably the best act of being brought here at considerable derson are the principles and are its kind now on the road. Jack is

a wizard at the piano and Beatrice, F. Mersky; Finance committeee, C. his sister, is considered the ideal en- M. Raffel, chairman; R. B. Wright, tertainer. Ideal because of her double possession of charm and adaptability and her triple accomplishments as banjoist, whistler and impersonator. As a result of nation- SPANISH NIGHT IN ROCKVILLE wide and international tours this act has gained unprecedented fame. Other acts to be presented on this scene of one of the seasons most bill will be accounted in detail very

An important part of the program will be the presentation of the Roxy Vocal Quartette direct from the "El Patio" at Hotel Clinton, Spring-Vocal Quartette direct from the Roxy theater of New York. These boys have been loudly acclaimed by the thousands who attend Roxy's is in great demand throughout weekly and are frequently heard in broadcasts over Station WJZ and thusetts, having played at many of the NBC network in the Roxy Gang | the social functions and have made Program on Monday nights.

mittees of the Economy Grocery ting and plays the kind of music Division in order that this annual that all lovers of good dance music event may surpass all previous af- like to enjoy a perfect evenings fairs and a great amount of credit entertainment. Mr. Roy presents should be given all members for the something new at public dancing cooperation being given. Arrange- by playing an all request program ments for the affair are being super- after ten o'clock. A special effort is vised by Herbert Hunevan, district being made to try to run the dance superintendent of Manchester and until one o'clock. This band has a Clarence M. Raffel, statistician of large following in Stafford, Rockthe Hartford office. Tickets may be | ville, Hartford and South Manchesobtained from all Economy stores ter so follow the crowd to Princess or at the box office of the State Ball Room Saturday evening. Armory the night of the affair and at the following places in Manches-ter—Conran's Coffee Shop, Camp-bell's Filling Station, Hultman's,

CHINESE ORDER ARMS.

Nanking, China, April 25.—(AP)

—The Nationalist authorities today George Williams, Metter's Smoke Shop and the Chamber of Com- mation that hostile military groups merce. The committee follows: in China had ordered large consign-Show and Dance committee, Her- ments of arms and ammunition bert W. Hunevan, chairman; E. H. from Europe and America. Stall, Thomas Fitzgerald; Ticket committee, C. M. Raffel, chairman; seize these consignments when they

Thomas Fitzpatrick. Door prizes for lady and gentleman will be given away.

On Saturday evening, April 26, Princess Ball Room will be the popular dances. The Spanish Cavaliers under the direction of "Leo field, Mass., where they played during the winter season. This band two appearances in South Manches-A great deal of time is being spent | ter. This band wears a Spanish cosby the efforts of the various com- tume which makes a delightful set-

> were stated to have received infor-Arrangements have been made to

#### **OPENING STOCKS** Wall Street

Briefs

will expire May 31.

hold its next regular meeting at Old

Point Comfort, Va., on May 5 to 8.

Contracts let for an 83-story

building, to be erected on the site

New York, April 25.—(AP)— Stock prices moved irregularly low-er at the opening of today's mar-

New York, April 25.—The ag- first sale, Air Reduction 1 1-2 and gregate net operating income of the first 12 major railroads to report Electric Auto Lite, American Telephone, Gold Dust and Standard Gas operations for March was \$13,457,- & Electric yielded a point or so. 000, compared with \$19,962,000 in March, 1929.

General Motors opened with a block of 10,000 shares at 49, off 1-4. Sears Roebuck advanced 1 1-2 points on Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., has the first sale and Consolidated Gas, Bethlehem Steel and International offered to exchange one share of its Telephone improved fractionally.

common stock for each remaining minority share of the Stanley Co. Early selling was based largely of America. The Warner Company, a notice to stockholders said, is desirous of discontinuing the Stanley organization so as to eliminate taxes and other expenses. The offer credit policy by the sale of bills and by Dearborn police in connection government securities. Early de- with the stabbing. The executive council of the 1 to 3 points. American Bankers Association will

Offerings were well absorbed, however, and the market turned upward before the end of the first half hour as fresh buying appeared in some of the oils, public utilities. amusements and high priced

of the famous Hippodrome theater specialties. in New York at a cost of \$30,000,-Houston was the leader of the oil 000, raised the past week's total value of heavy construction awards group, quickly advancing 2 points to a new high level for the year, for the country at large to \$111,while Standard of California ad-874,000, the second largest week vanced a point. International Telethis year, Engineering News-Record reports. This figure compares phone, American Power & Light and Consolidated Gas were in the with \$61,685,000 for the preceding vanguard of the advance in the week, and with \$78,324,000 for the public utilities, the last-named eaching a new top.

corresponding week last year. Shubert Theaters, Worthington China has a method of preserv- Pump and Kraft Cheese Preferred ing eggs which is said to keep moved into new high ground for the

year. Diamond Match, Eastman Kodak and J. I. Case also recorded United Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Gen eral Foods and some of the other early soft spots made good recovery from the low levels. Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables unchanged at

#### POLICEMAN STABBED.

Detroit, April 25,-(AP)- Two officers of the Ford Motor Company's private police force were stabbed shortly after 4:15 a. m. today when a disturbance broke out among several thousand men lined up at the River Rouge plant in quest of jobs.

on the further increase of \$93,000,- The wounded men are George H. 000 in brokers' loan; and the dis- Bowers, stabbed twice in the left closure that the New York Federal side, and John Tinner, stabbed twice Reserve bank was tightening its in the back. George Wilson is held

clines in the active issues ran from | The stabbing resulted from the efforts of the Ford policemen to re-store order among the job hunters.

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THE LORENZ CASE

felons in Connecticut recently.

bly the fact that it is not any in- and bus schedules and the rest. surmountable obstacle in the way of congested calendars in the trial system were adopted—and it would courts that often makes the trials be, in effect, precisely the same far as we standpatters are confirmingle cases such a thing are treating that it such a been trying to start something, with an uncanny degree of success. As far as we standpatters are condevices of defense lawyers and the nuch grumbling. Most of the folks who detest the Daylight Saving system one drove the president out

bitter reflection is unavoidable that ing that it is part of the order of D. A. R. and they turned on him if Lorenz, instead of being penni-creation. less, had been in ample funds or Give these folks their way about down. had had friends willing to put up the clocks and it is probable that precedent with a resolution rebuklarge amounts of money for him, they would not seek to deny other ing Speaker Longworth for his his trial would have been unlikely folks the right to get up and get to 'discourtesy' to the Senate in holdto have proceeded with such celeriwork, and to quit work and go to his desk and the United States govty and the probabilities of the case bed, an hour earlier in the summer ernment has gone into the wheat faving been definitely concluded at than in the winter. this time would have been very nuch smaller.

This was, to be sure, a "dead open and shut" case. But there have been made over any number of less immachine has been pumping out scores of cases in this country in portant matters the United States if these birds hadn't been licked in recent years not one whit less free Senate yesterday voted to cut Eu- 1928 and the Senate has eased up from doubt, which have been post- ropean immigration by nearly one restrictions on the importation of poned and strung along until they half of the present limit, adopting a other obscene literature after Senbecame what the police call "cold," and in which criminals just as guil- the quotas from 150,000 to 80,000. "Us older fellows had a bad case ty and as proper subjects for the Still more important was the defeat of the twidgets recently when we extreme penalty as Lorenz have of the endeavor to repeal the na- had bomb threats and a spy scare finally wriggled out of paying the tional origins basis of quota mak- Gaston B. Means has turned out a right price for their crimes—if they ing in favor of a more recent cen- book which hints that Harding was paid any price at all other than sus-based allotment. lawyers' fees.

case could be done in a great many reaching effect, which would place him where he got off. A woman other murder cases if the procedure under the quota limitations all imof the courts were stripped of the migration from Central and South life and seems to be headed for a rubbish of trickery and delay which America; for the adoption of such seat in the Senate. has grown up about their roots.

LIQUOR IN ONTARIO er premier of Ontario, was present- tions sooner or later.

control is an impossibility. that Mr. Drury's position on liquor ing such a plan work. It has been now the committee members and people of Ontario, since he had been ever, and no serious complaint has ing up dirty names to call each voted out of office in an election been heard voted out of office in an election been heard.

Control Commission of the province, the present one. With the employ- birds in the Federal Power Commis-Sir Henry Drayton, appeared be- ment situation what it is, it is clear- executive of monkey business and fore the House Judiciary Committee on invitation of its chairman. He directly contradicted the Drury testimony at almost every point. Aside from a very small amount of essary or desirable. If, indeed, it ney general says all the prisons are out of your food as possible, but, Many times I find after much quesbootlegging, he said, Ontario, after had been the judgment of Congress so full that we can't afford to have at the same time, without injury tioning that their trouble returned much experimentation, has found to put a peremptory stop to all imreal temperance in the use of alco- migration for the next two or three tion near to fits and forced a lot of hols. Drinking has dropped from years, there would have been far recommendations from the Crime about three-quarters of a gallon per more of commendation than of criti- Commission and the White House capita under virtual national prohi- cism for such a step. However, the forgotten. The wets are getting bition in 1916 to scarcely more than Senate action goes a long way to- more rambunctious than ever bea fifth of a gallon under virtual na- ward eliminating any serious prob- fore in their lives and act just as

more. Under government control Illinois, chairman of the House Napopular opinion is against drunken- val Committee. ness. Drunkards are punished with marked severity. The abandonment of prohibition and the adoption of not all the American delegates to strict government control was the the London conference and demand as the best of the several possible

DAYLIGHT SAVING

the Daylight Saving plan will be in good temper and those who oppose or not otherwise credited in this it will have a grouch. Because on tic shouts at that time or since. Just Sunday morning the clocks will be the same, when militaristic societies All rights of republication of set ahead—by those who subscribe who are diligently opposed to special dispatches herein are also re- to the D. S. system—and then for every move in the direction of world to the D. S. system-and then fac- every move in the direction of world tory whistles will blow a whole hour closer to sunrise than they would nouncement that the House Naval-Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. if there were no such device. Also Committee is going to call the Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., the day's work will be over with a American conferees to account it is the day's work will be over with a American conferees to account, it is whole hour more of daylight yet to just as well not to overlook the

f the Daylight Saving trick cannot be made countrywide-so that all for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester the clocks might be set ahead in the time so fixed be legal and standard throughout the nation, with no more distinction between Daylight . The disposition of the Lorenz and calendar time-it would avoid case, probably a record in Connec- considerable trouble if instead of ment. ticut for the speedy conviction of changing the clocks we just changed a first degree murderer, provides a our entire daily schedule by adhining contrast to the ordinary vancing it an hour. Six o'clock and progress of felony cases in the crim- 11 o'clock whistles, instead of whisinal courts of this country and even tles at 7 and noon; 12 o'clock to 4 of this state-though it is true that instead of 1 to 5 for the afternoon commendable celerity has marked session; 10 o'clock instead of 11 the trials of several homicidal o'clock church services; school an hour earlier in and out. And so on The affair brings out very forci- with theaters, stores, train, trolley Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter,

of serious criminal cases such a thing as we are to have next week cerned, each day brings new things dilatory business, but the tricks and \_-there wouldn't be a quarter as to worry about. tem do so because they are consti- of his office. The Senate coalition Henry Lorenz appears to have tutionally opposed to innovations, spoiled tariff legislation for months had an absolutely fair trial. He seems to have had as counsel an ing that something revolutionary, reversed their votes on rates. But alert and able young attorney, one something almost blasphemous, is the president took a firm stand on who could and did see to it that his involved in changing a system of debentures and the flexibility clause client's interests were protected in time marking which has existed so and the Senate is still on record as every fair way. Yet the somewhat long that some of them have a feel-

IMMIGRATION OUT

measure which reduces the total of bad books.

What has been done in the Lorenz on a proposal of still more far everybody in Congress tried to tell a law by Congress would almost in-evitably pave the way for the set-ting up of similar restrictions. "The Senate lobby committee with a Republican majority on it soured the disposition of the whole

ed by the leaders of the drys at the Washington hearings, as the banner origins had for any the leaders of the drys at the Washington hearings, as the banner origins had for any the leaders of the drys at the leaders of the dry at t Washington hearings, as the banner origins basis for quota allotments Jake Raskob has been writing letwitness for prohibition. He said the Senate has disregarded the at- ters appealing for funds for the that government control of liquor in Canada had been a "dismal fail- lation to that law. But the President Hoover with reminded Hiram Bingham of Connecticut and made everyone feel sorry ure" and that effective government dent's mild opposition to the na- for him except himself. It went to tional origins basis rested on his the extreme end of revealing the It was pointed out at that time doubt as to the possibility of mak- fine personal loyalties existing behad been utterly repudiated by the in operation since last July, how- witnesses spend their time think-

verwhelmed. moment for the adoption of further retary about power, oil, Indians, Yesterday the chief of the Liquor restrictions on immigration than education or shredded wheat. Two ional government control.

Sir Henry was once a prohibitioning out of the incoming of alien job of Congress and the Eighteenth Amendment already repealed.

This gentleman, who proposes to drag before his committee many if work of that large body of people of them the reason why they conwho earnestly desire temperance sented to the slightest alteration in and sobriety. Control was adopted America's ship building program, is the same Mr. Britten, it may be remembered, who last year made a It is fair to conclude that the tes- trip to Europe, listened to pothouse timony of the defeated ex-premier orators in various disaffected coun-Britain was deligently preparing to Next week those folks who like make war on the United States.

Nobody, of course, paid the slightest attention to Britten's franpeace find satisfaction in the anquality of statesman responsible for such a maneuver.

It has long been our belief that, A Chicago ward politician at the head of the House Naval Committee at this particular junction is not the spring and back in the fall and a particularly happy circumstance. It is a good deal like calling in the town fool to preside over a high school graduation ceremony or the dedication of a World War moi u-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-"More hell." says

"has been raised here in recent months than in any other period We have a feeling that if such a within my memory. Everyone has

"George Norris has broken all market to buy futures. The stock market went to smash and they've discontinued 'discourtesy of the port' With less fuss than has been hooch. The Democratic publicity ator Smoot had gone in for reading

on Capitol Hill at the same time and Hoover tried to pull Coolidge's old finest old reactionaries into private

ting up of similar restrictions Republican party by discovering In March Ernest C. Drury, form- against all Western Hemisphere na- what Claudius Huston, the national chairman, had been doing, and now

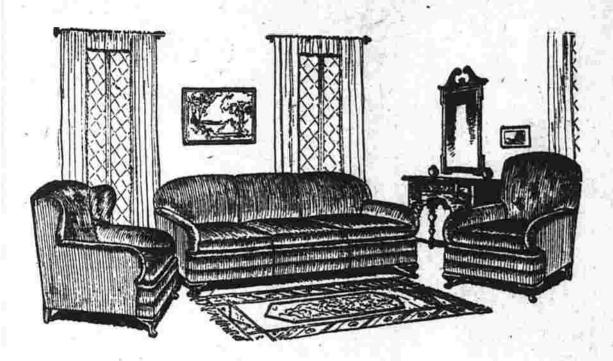
in which his party was completely There could be no more favorable bod Crane Wilbur, the interior sec-"Somebody takes a kick at Icha-

"The drys scared the administra-

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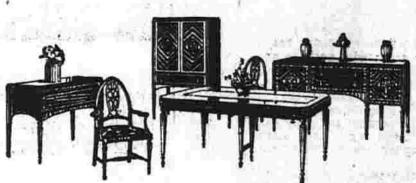
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to your health. There are many queer and com- squeezed a little lemon fuice or used plicated concoctions served at fash. vinegar on their salad. onable restaurants and clubs which are very tasty and although I am perience with thousands of patients light treatment, so I thought, with familiar with the ingredients of has shown me that acids should not a diet also, I might get better remany of these recipes, I do not ad- be used to flavor salads and that vise them for those who wish to ob- trouble nearly always does occur Ans tain and retain the best health, when they are used. It does not with the ultra-violet light are ad-Most fancy dishes have no more seem to hurt to use a little plain visable for curing lupus, and you

SALADS MORE HEALTHFUL cone even in good health should want WITHOUT DRESSINGS to lose the dainty flavor of raw

of better health there is no sour pression that I am conducting a dressing that can be recommended. domestic science department. Al- Time and again I have had this salads than formerly. though these articles frequently deal experience-patients who were enwith foods, and even include a num- joying the perfect digestion for standpoint of teaching you the sci- ing gas factories," will suddenly ence of healthful living. I would have their gas pains return when like you to get as much enjoyment living apparently on a careful diet. after the first meal when they

The important fact is that my ex-

ency. It may be colored green with IN NEW YORK "sit-quiet" Italian restaurant in the a little mashed cooked spinach. If desired, add little finely chopped parsley, pimento, and a few whole

ripe olives.

Most other salad dressings I do Most other salad dressings I do not recommend, and I believe you will get the most benefit from your vegetables if you use them in a natural condition. My best advice some are packed up for the sea. With a "chief pooh bah" and all the rest. This functionary, goes the tale, is a showman of more than passing experience, on who knows vegetables if you use them in a natural condition. My best advice is to learn to use raw vegetables without seasoning so that you may vegetables, and from the standpoint enjoy the good taste of their excellent flavors and in this way you will really find yourself eating more

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Lupus) Question:-Mrs. F. O. asks: "Will you please tell me if there is any help or cure for lupus? I have doctored for years for it, and just lately to get the huzzahs under way. the doctors told me what they thought it was. They advised the

Answer: Strong local treatments

New York, April 25 .- Each year. when the Metropolitan tenors and

To be sure, the old claque ain't what it used to be; it has dwindled preciation. to a few professional palm clappers, but it still showed signs of life during the current season.

The claque, in case you haven't

heard about it, is the "paid applause." That is to say, that from time to time bursts of enthusiasm rise from a group of gents who are paid for doing just that. The pay comes from those temperamental performers who try to start a wave of enthusiasm for their particular efforts and use these "stuffed shirts"

Time was when the claque was They tell a story of one star who planted right down in the high held out on payment to this brothpriced seats. But the news of its erhood, claiming that his art had

claims to have information that the claque is a well organized racket how to start a great Niagara of ap-

One such promoter, it was said, went so far as to have cards printed bearing the slogan, "promoter of enthusiasm.

The claque, which once was a fairly good paraphrase on a rooting over the house, has dwindled to a carefully groomed to time their applause, and members have been

presence was hinted about and fin-ally became public property. Any untoward burst of approval from the last 10 rows came to be viewed with it. They lived to take their

with suspicion: So, during the past season or two, the claque has moved far upstairs, since the opera holds the true opera enthusiasts.

The claque not only gets its seats free, but it offers a neat side-seats free its of paint tappings. When the Sir Henry was once a prohibition ist himself, he festified; had voted for it and, like other prohibition was adopted, that the battle was won. However, "it may work very well with Turks," he said, "but the Turks, "but the Turks," he said, "but the Turks, "but the Tu

# ROCKVILLE

# **BRITTON WILL LEAVES** \$32,000 TO MISSIONS VICTIM OF JAIL FIRE

Talcottville Woman Also Gives Rockville Hospital \$5,000; Many Bequests.

receive \$5,000 according to the will 319 early today when Alvin Bartezof Mrs. Ruth Talcott Britton of ko, of Clark county, died from pneu-Talcottville, who died several weeks monia.

Following are the public bequests necticut, \$2,000; Hartford Dis-pensary, \$1,000; Y. W. C. A. of Hartford, \$1,000.

The joint anniversary of Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Mayflower Rebekah Ledge was largely attended on Wednesday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. The program opened for Clean-Up Day Wednesday and There was an entertainment pro-evident. The drive in front of the gram, consisting of numbers by church has been filled in, the lawn magic, songs, humorous stories and appearance greatly improved.

Buckmister and his orchestra fur- E. Kingsbury. nishing the music. Card playing was also enjoyed.

Auxiliary Meeting Held. Mrs. Helen McFarlane of Coven- Mrs. Wilfred Holland. meeting held in G. A. R. hall on vacation at her home. Wednesday evening. She had as her subject, "National Defense." She ain was a recent guest at her aunt's, stated that the Fourth district is Mrs. Walter S. Haven leading the state in membership.

Announcement was made of a food sale to be held in the near future, also that a district meeting business drive in Chicago as a will be held in North Grosvenordale "boom," but many will think it on Sunday afternoon, May 4. The would sound better as a "bang." subject will be "France."

It was announced that Mrs. Catherine Ryan, a gold star mother, would go to France in May to visit the grave of her son John Ryan, who died the first year of the World War, but it was later learned that years and for women 65 years. she did not plan to go in May and may go at a later date. Mrs. Rosinski of Grand street, another Gold Star mother also plans to go.

A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served. Ernest A. Marti.

Ernest A. Marti, 25, died at the home of his parents on Orchard street on Thursday morning, following several weeks' illness. He was born in Ellington, March 21, 1905, the son of Emil and Lydia Lanz Marti, coming to Rockville with his parents at the age of one year. He was educated in the local schools and resided here until about a year ago, when he accepted a position as Cost Engineer with the Brown-Sharpe Co. of Providence, R. I. He was married to Miss Emma Diggleman of this city on February 2 of this year. He became seriously ill about eight weeks ago and came home, thinking his health would im-

Ernest Marti was a young man of sterling character and has a host of friends who will be sorry to learn of his death on the sunny side of thirty. He was a member of the Christian Apostolic church, Besides his wife, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marti; five sisters Mrs. Fred Lugunbuhl, Miss Fred ericka Marti, Miss Ella Marti, Mrs John Bahler of Rockville and Mrs. G. H. Bahler of Ellington, a brother, Emil, Jr., of Windsor.

The funeral will be held from his home of his parents on Orchard street on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock and from the Christian Apostolic church at 1:30, with Rev Philip Beyer of New York, officiat-

Funeral of Walter Murphy. The funeral of Assistant Postmaster Walter J. Murphy was held on Thursday morning from St Bernard's Catholic church, with about four hundred relatives and friends in attendance. As the body was being borne into the church Mrs. Emma Mae Pfunder sang "When Evening Comes," by Rev Felix O'Neili and at the offertory she sang Schubert's "Ave Maria, Francis Cratty sang "One Sweetly Thought" following the service. The Funeral March by Saul was rendered by the organist Miss Margaret McGuane, as the body was being borne from the

Various organizations of which the deceased was a member were represented and all postoffice clerks and carriers turned out in a body The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery.

The bearers were Raymond Forster, Clements Kloter, George Rider, Casmir Ciechowski, Carl Prutting and A. Leroy Martin.

Thomas to Preach Here. Rev. Percy E. Thomas, of Lowell Mass., former pastor of Union Congregational church, will preach Sunday evening at 7:30. Daylight Saving time, at Union church, and there is sure to be a large congregation out to hear him. The service is open to the public. There will be special music for the evening.

To Use Tennis Court. The Kumjoynus Tennis club voted at its meeting on Wednesday night. to permit the Rockville High School Tennis club to use the court three hours each week for practice and also for whatever games are arranged. At the meeting a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Emil Kroymann, Miss Doris Waltz and Fred Plummer, were named to bring in a list of officers at the next meeting. The tennis court will be put in shape and playing will start soon.

Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eitleman of Hartford, formerly of this city have moved to Los Angeles, Cal. All interested citizens of Elling-

ton are requested to meet in the Eilington Town Hall on Monday night at 7:30 standard time to make arrangements for Memorial

Miss Ruth Denzler of New Haven is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Denzler of Ward street.

# IS A BRIDGEPORT MAN

Columbus, Oo., April 25—(AP) — The death toll in Monday night's The Rockville city hospital will fire at Ohio prison has increased to

Bridgeport, April 25-(AP) made public on Thursday; Ameri- Alvin Bartezko, one of the victims can Missionary Association, \$10, of the Ohio prison disaster, who died 000; American Board of Foreign today from pneumonia, was a resi-Missions, \$10,000; Women's Board of dent of Bridgeport. He was sen-Foreign Missions, \$5,000; Congrega-tenced from Clark county, Ohio to tional Home Missionary Society, 10 to 25 for burgiary. His wife and \$5,000; Talcottville Congregational mother left here yesterday on rechurch, \$5,000; Rockville city hos- ceipt of word he was in a serious pital, \$5,000; Hartford hospital, condition. They expected to reach \$5,000; Missionary Society of Con- the Ohio city this afternoon. He was

Several of the townspeople me with a members' supper at 6:30. the results of their work is very Weber and Joyce, which included raked and graded and the general Mrs. J. A. Maskiell of Astoria is

> Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bridge and son Howard of Orange, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Bridge's daughter,

try, district president of the Amer- Miss Laura K. Kingsbury has reican Legion Auxiliary, addressed the turned to Connecticut Agricultural members of the local auxiliary at a college after spending her Easter Miss Bessie Williams of New Brit-

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# SILVER LANE

HOCKANUM **News Notes** 

At the annual meeting and supper held at the South Congregational church Tuesday evening; April 22, by the Busy Bee Circle Kings Daughters, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Leader, Mrs. David H. Finn, vice leader, Mrs. Robert A. Hall, secretary, Miss Lucy McGehan, assistant secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Brewer, treasurer, Mrs. Albert Stevens, assistant treasurer, Mrs. George S. Miltimore, auditor, Miss

Elizabeth McGehan. Commencing Sunday April 27 all services at the South Congregational church and Methodist church will be held on daylight saving

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Bidwell of Salem, Mass., spent the Easter week end with Mr. Bidwell's mother, Mrs. Howard E. Bidwell on Naubuc avenue.

#### **NEWS FROM INDIA** UNDER CENSORSHIP

Bombay, April 25.-(AP)-A state of seige was understood here today to exist in Peshawar, buffer city between India and the Asian Barbarian hinterland as the outgrowth of disturbances there Wednesday in which three British sol-Dancing followed, with Carlton visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. John diers were reported killed and eight wounded, and 12 natives killed. There were reports widely credited, that the Indian government had placed a censorship on news from Punjab and the province in which

> An official statement at Simla, summer capital, said some of the political agitators jailed at Peshawar, were taken to Charsadda to prison, and that the constabulary dispersed without casualties on either side a crowd which gathered

Peshawar is located because of the

at the prison. It was said no troops had been employed either at Kohat nor at Charsadda. There were reports that troops had been moved into Resalpur and Nowshera, that there had been rioting in Kohar and that the The average expectation of life in guard had been increased in Kohat that country for men is about 63 Pass, which leads through the mountains to Afghanstan.

Troop 1 held its regular meeting the Second Congregational church Monday evening at 7:30. The meeting was opened by repeat-ing the Scout Oath led by our

Scoutmaster.

After the opening, dues and attendance were taken. A test passing period was held and tests were passed by several boys. Three boys were made tenderfoot Scouts. Games, introduced by Mr. Dean, were played and enjoyed by all. The meeting was closed at 9:00 o'clock by repeating the Scout prayer led

Troop 4 Troop 4 met Tuesday evening at o'clock with twenty Scouts present. The Oath and Laws were given and the roll called by patrols. Patrols assembled in their "dens" and talked about patrol hikes. This was followed by a test passing period. Tests passed were:

Signalling-W. Kilpatrick, Banty, Krause, Hanson, Coles. Thrift-Giorgetti. 14 Mile Hike-Coles. Law Pace — Haefs. Woodworking — Chambers. Three games of "Capture the Hat" were played.

and captured the lead in the interpatrol contest.

The meeting closed at 9:30 with

There will be an inter-patrol contest in signalling and first aid at next week's meeting. Ruddell, Ulbrich, and Lennon

will be made Star Scouts at the Court of Honor Friday night, About 20 badges will be awarded to Troop 4.—Scribe, Matchett.

# ANOTHER CENSUS

The census enumeration of District 156 in the town of Manchester of that district are as follows: That | tution. part of Manchester town bounded line (western).

It is hoped that any person residby Mr. Dean. Scribe, Harry Juul. ing in that territory who has not been enumerated will communicate at once with the office of the Supervisor, 225 Trumbull street, Hartford, Connecticut, telephone number 2-5086, either by mail or phone, giving their name and address.

HOLD COMPANIONS Lima, Peru, April 25.-(AP)-State of siege was in force today in three Peruvian departments, Lima, Oath-Coles. 1 Bile Scout Junin, Lambayeque and the Province of Callao in consequence of two plots against the life of President

Leguia. Nine alleged conspirators, including Dr. Manuel Jesus Urbina, a former deputy who is now a mem-Unfortunately for the Wolf Pa- ber of the Iquitos judicial court trol the Bear Patrol made a spurt were under arrest in connection with the first plot, while Enrique De La Piedra, former minister and Senator and wealthy landowner in Lambayeque department, with a servant and co-conspirators was held in the second.

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#### SPRINKLERS FOR PRISON

Boston, April 25—(AP)—Instal-lation starts today of an automatic sprinkler system in the Charlestown state prison by order of A. Warren Stearns, state commissioner of correction, who is acting immediately on recommendations contained in a report of Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin that there has been completed. The boundaries are serious fire hazards at the insti-

An investigation was ordered afby, Spencer, Hartford Road, South ter the Ohio Penitentiary fire and a Main, Town line (southern), Town careful inspection of the state prison was conducted by Fire Chief Daniel Sennott.

In recommending the installation of automatic sprinklers, Commissioner McLaughlin reports that while the cell blocks themselves are of fireproof construction, large masses of inflammable material, obsolete wiring and antiquated construction in the prison workshops were serious dangers.

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When Detective Dundee lifts the body of Doris Matthews, lady's shoes. maid, from the lake and lays it in seen Seymour Crosby, engaged to this murder business was cleared dressing table in a bedroom at Mill-Clorinda Berkeley, give the flask to up."

Clorinda Berkeley, give the flask to up."

Crest he removed the diack-and give the flask to up."

Crest he removed the diack-and give the flask to up."

Mrs. Rerkeley: has watched Gigi "I am," Dundee assured him. "I'm bottle of perfume he had purchased the Health Magazine the Health Magazine Berkeley madly wasting the per- just taking some stuff into town to that day and put the original bottle fume by sprinkling it over everyone have it—cleaned."

it to Mrs. Berkeley's rooms. Berkeley, Clorinda, Eugene Arnold I suppose the politicians need one (Doris's flance), Seymour Croshy and finally Harvey Johnson, missing valet who robbed the house, have all been suspected in turn does Dundee hit upon the theory that Mrs. Berkeley and not Doris was the intendfore, when Doris was her trusted shoes, but-particularly this pair." maid. And Mrs. Berkeley is a per-

fume addict! Working first on the theory that Crosby had poisoned the per- the poser?" fume before giving it to Mrs. Berkereport, to conclude that the poisonwork, her murder following .inevit-ably. In a long night session Dundee reviews the whole case, testing each member of the household as to a motive for Mrs. Berkeley's intended swered. "If there's any-what d'you murder. Finding Gigi waiting for call it?-Fleur d'Amour, I'll be able him, he tells her not to worry any to tell you." longer about her father, whom she has been desperately trying to shield, and asks her to answer one important question. NOW GO ON WIT: THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLVII.

notified on Sunday afternoon that the inquest into the death of Doris To took only for the inquest into the death of Doris morning, at 10 o'clock, in the funeral chapel of the city morgue.

for the coming solemn occasion.

parodied song: "My Bonnie lies long past the

My Bonnie lies long in his bed!" "Just when we were talking of a evidence, for of his own recent dis-funeral, too!" She turned explana-coveries Dundee said nothing. Dr. torily to Dundee: "George and I Price called upon him to tell of have decided to have the funeral the discovery of the body in the here, dear Mr. Dundee. In the 'lit-lake and of its removal to the tle parlor'-not the servants' sit- summerhouse, then dismissed him. ting-room. Doris was Church of At one o'clock District Attorney Engalnd, wasn't she, dear Mrs. Sherwood requested an adjournment Lambert? I'm sure our own Epis- of the inquest until Thursday and copalian minister would be delign :- the coroner readily agreed.

tainly. Then, in a rather strange voice: "You—won't be coming back, I suspect?"

ing? Promised the dear voters he'd have the murderer behind bars within 24 hours."

Mrs. Lambert smiled faintly and true, Chief—though no one will be shook her silver-white head. "I more surprised than District Attordon't believe you will need me, now ney Sherwood himself!"

"Of course it was largely because of Clorinda's marriage to Mr. me lad?" Strawn blustered. John Maxwell instead-"

"Oh, I'm going to stop trying to party at Hillcrest this afternoon at manage other people," Mrs. Berke- six o'clock." ley laughed, flushing brightly. "And in the meantime, what am its tiny ruffles and shirring. "Your father and I had a long talk I supposed to do?" Strawn demand-last night, children and your old ed sarcastically. "I'm only the chief the sort of frock that you'll enjoy so Abbie is going to settle down and of the homicide squad. What are my much having in your summer wardbe a model small-town wife and orders?"

Husband and wife exchanged that Dundee had seen pass between officially, the presence of every them and the young detective feit a by, Mrs. Lambert and Wickett, in sudden surge of something remotely by, Mrs. Lambert and Wickett, in 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 akin to fondness for the woman he matter of course and to make sure inches bust. had disliked so heartily.

The child's eyes were downcast and mer away at them with as many her lips were trembling, but wheth- questions as you can think up. I'll er from grief at Mrs. Lambert's slip away at five and telephone you low or green shade is lovely for aftimminent departure, or from a whether the pot's boiling or not. If low or green shade is lovely for aftimminent departure, or from a whether the pot's boiling or not. If painful joy over her mother's tacitly it is, I'd like for you to duck out at ernoons at the country club. promised reformation, he could not about 20 minutes to six, leaving tell. But when he glanced at Mrs. word with Sergeant Furner to dis- be very popular. Lambert he felt no doubt at all as miss the crowd 10 minutes after to what had brought the tears to you're gone. By then you'll be on her blue-gray, shadowed eyes. For your way to Hillcrest, with a 10 Pattern price 15 cents in stamps her eyes were upon Gigi . . . Wrap

knocked impatiently upon Dundee's luck—the pot should boil over very "I'll be down in five minutes.

"Everybody's gone—including the servants," Dick told him. "And aid to the program outlined by his you'd better make it snappy or we'll subordinate, without knowing what

moved swiftly from bedroom to bedroom, collecting white canvas tennis shoes and golf shoes. In one bedroom he paused before a dressing table, picked up a black-and-gold bottle of perfume, removed the stopper and sniffed. There came over his face a ludicrous expression of disappointment. Then he read the label again— Nut de Joie; he'd had a girl not so long ago who used that scent; he sniffed again, then smilled triumphantly. Yery carefully

he wrapped the bottle in his hand- he could leave the theater before kerchief and deposited it among the the curtain rose on the third act

the summerhouse, he knows that the suitcase?" Dick demanded. "I thoug fore his eyes. But he had to go on heavy perfume flask, murder suitcase? Dick demanded. "I with it. With his heart like lead he weapon, is the chief clue. He has thought you were staying here until set his stage. From the center of a

for their dirty linen." Dundee was still smiling at Dick's

brave attempt at a joke when he entered the laboratory of Dr. Abel ford—shoes that had been so gleam- of modern civilization with changing Jennings, city chemist and toxicologist.

"Another job for you, Doctor," he ed murder victim. There is proof announced, as he opened the suit- and Detective Dundee were crouch- ard's which did not previously exist. Crosby hoped for his future mother- case. "You may find it a poser. I ing side by side in a clothes closet, Moreover, modern living conditions, in-law's early death, and abundant want to know if there are any wood whose door was open just enough crowding of people together in habisuspicion against him in the death alcohol impurities lurking beneath for the two men to observe the en- tations in which the bacteria of one of his wife, Phyllis, 14 months be- the nice white polish on any of these trance of the room's owner and any are transferred to others encourage

"Then I'll analyze the cloth of that sinister dressing table.

these shoes first," Dr. Jennings There were voices in the "I thought maybe the white shoe

wood alcohol-was placed in the little thing, Doctor . . . Look Can under an urgent hand. wood alcohol—was placed in the perfume after it had been taken to Mrs. Berkeley's rooms, and that Doris had caught the poisoner at scent on that handkerchief I gave scent on that handkerchief I gave

> "Each perfume is composed of its own essential oils," the doctor an-

"When?" "I'll try to have both reports for you by five o'clock," the doctor answered, then explained in some detail the need for so much time.

Dunn returned to Dick's car, without his suitcase. "One more stop, The Berkeley household had been please, Dick, and then for the in-

Matthews would be held Monday detective to purchase a bottle of Nuit de Joie, identical in ance with the one he had just left When Dundee entered the dining in Dr. Jennings' office and three room at half past eight he found minutes more to give it into Dethat he was the last to appear for tective Payne's hand, with explicit breakfast and that every member instructions. Before Dundee took his of the party was decorously dressed place among the witnesses to be for the coming solemn occasion. "Hello, sluggard!" Gigi greeted well on his way to Hillcrest. Corohim joyously, then broke into ner Price reproved the two inexcusably late arrivals with a fierce frown, which seemed to have no effect upon Detective Dundee's

cheerfulness. The inquest dragged along until "Just when we were talking of n past noon, bringing forth no new

copalian minister would be designed to conduct the services, both here?" Captain Strawn grinned at here?" Captain Strawn grinned at "Mrs. Berkeley, Mr. Crosby and his young subordinate as they lin-I have talked it over and we'd like gered in the cleared funeral chapel. to take Doris to New York and "I'll bet Sherwood would give his bury her beside Phyliss. We feel new silk topper not to have jumped it is what they both would want—" into this Jonah of a case so cockily. "Oh!" Mrs. Berkeley said uncer- Did you see the papers this morn-

"I'm afraid his prophecy will come "Hey! What's that? Been holding

out on me, have you, young feller Crosby that I needed you," Mrs. "I have got a pot on to boil," Berkeley interrupted eagerly, "and Dundee confessed. "I can't tell you now that she is going to marry about it now, for I may be all ohn Maxwell instead—" wrong. But if I'm right—and I "I'm glad you admit it at last, think I am—you are now invited to Mother," Clorinda cut in quietly. attend a very private confession

Dundee laughed. "I want you to telephone to Hillcrest this afternoon about four o'clock and request, very member of the family, and of Cros- gathered skirt. there are no absentees. You can He look swiftly toward Gigi. tell them anything you like, ham-At a quarter to 10 Dick Berkeley be waiting for you and then—with coin carefully.

Probably if Dundee had not Dick," the detective promised. "Wait staged a confession in the Rhodes Spring Fashion Magazine. for me in the car. Have the others House murders in much the same secretive and dramatic fashion, Cap-

it was all about. Carrying a suitcase, Dundee As it was, the chief of the homi-moved swiftly from bedroom to bed-cide squad followed instructions to five days.

-that terrible, necessary third act in which a human being, as life-lov-"What are you doing with that ing as himself, would be crushed becrest he removed the black-and-gold Editor, Journal of the American

fume by sprinkling it over everyone have it—cleaned."

In its place. But that flask had a least bare been born new label now. In place of the gold under all sorts of conditions since Friday evening, before Wickett, the butter (formerly employed by Mrs. butter (formerly employed by Mrs. Lambert, now Mrs. Berkeley's so-tangle asked the boy to seal bearing the name, Nuit de Joie, the beginning of human history, there was a large plain white sticking, the general attitude developed dryly: ical secretary, and by Crosby), took dryly:

"I didn't know there was a laundry or a cleaners' shop here, though black ink by Dundee himself:

FLEUR D'AMOUR On each side of the desecrated perfume bottle he placed the gray- greatly in the thousands of years ish white remains of a tennis ox- of which we have record. Conditions ingly immaculate when he had first diet, changing exercise, and changes

drama that might take place before dissemination of infection in a way

There were voices in the hall. Finally, there are few, if any, acpromised matter-of-factly. "What's Tired people coming up to dress for curate statistics as to the deaths dinner. Faintly there came the of mothers in childbirth in primitive sound of doors opening and closing. times and indeed much doubt is exley, Dundee is forced, by chemist's polish had queered our chances," And at last the knob they were pressed now as to the accuracy of bundee admitted. "Then one other watching so intently turned quickly the figures concerning modern peo-

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NATURE OFTEN NEEDS PHYSICIAN'S HELP WHEN CHILD IS BORN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein telling of modern medical practices in connection with child-

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

and that it needs little, if any, scientific attention.

However, the world has changed seen them-on Saturday morning. in the nature of the body structure Ten minutes later Captain Strawn | have brought into the situation haznot previously possible.

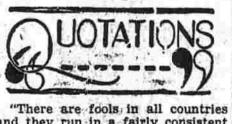
"Coming!" Strawn whispered Even today there are numerous specialists in childbirth who encourage a policy of delay in assistance to the prospective mother and urge as little interference as possible. The idea that nature must be given every chance to carry out the process unaided dominates the situation, rather than the policy of aiding nature wherever her efforts seem to require facilitation.

Certainly the expert who has studied the construction of the patient, who has carefully measured the passages, who has some knowledge of the size of the infant, who understands the technic of aiding by turning and twisting of the body that may be necessary to shorten the process can do much to aid the pro-

gress of the case. of perfect cleanliness throughout the procedure is necessary. By perfect cleanliness is not the world." merely freedom from visible dirt, but the kind of cleanliness of which the surgeon insists in the operating

In the prevention of infection two factors are of great importance: (1) resistence of the patient.

Over the virulence of the germs which may possibly invade, the phytle control. They can merely do for slenderness. everything possible to eliminate such germs from the surroundings. Over the care of the patient and the building up of resistance there is possible considerable control.



and they run in a fairly consistent proportion; the larger the country, the greater number of fools. America is the only country where the fools are organized." -Maude Royden, English pastor and lecturer.

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Of particular importance is the their usefulness—as might be judged prevention of infection. The estab- by certain standards—there would be a sudden and terrific mortality in

-Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion.

A woman in Bucharest, six feet th; virulence of the germ; (2) the nine inches tall, went to the hospital to have her growth stopped. This explodes the theory that wom-

#### WALES IN FRANCE

Lyon, France, April 25-(AP) - the latter three thing The airplane in which the Prince of important—if he has, it should be Wales left Marseilles for London discovered. His success in later years may depend on encouragement

m. He is returning home from an now. African hunting trip.

military planes. either nuts or pipes.

cess, as the pre-school child, the one under six years of age, is being WESLEYAN FROSH SCHEDULE lectured about, written about, and discussed until he has no secrets

trying to teach him anything? Are braham. his imperfections, or virtues, so set by this time that we may as well

Absolutely not - anything else with.

Now it is true that the training of an older child who has made a wrong start is going to consist pretty much in breaking down undesira-ble habits of behavior. But it is also for the honor. The situation will true that all the good things started still remain dark. before six must be continued. Well begun is half done, but only half! We must keep on with our little constructive lessons and be on the alert about all the "preventions" which are so amazingly important -fear prevention, inferiority prevention, jealousy, rage, selfishness and all kindred preventions.

But even then the ground is not covered. The child between six and twelve offers a special field of activity in training just as important as that of his younger brother. Let us see what sort of person this sixto-twelve youngster is.

During this period a child widens his experience with the external world. Experiment characterizes nearly everything he does. Moreover hi; control over his motor nerves becoming more nearly perfect, he starts out on a program of play that takes him into new fields.

The Young Adventurer This is when he will try, and learn, if he has the opportunity, to swim, skate go in for athletic games, and ride a bicycle or horseback; also, as he learns dexterity with his hands, he will learn to use more intelligently, tools, musical instruments, and drawing pencils. It is at this time that a child

should be tried in as many different directions as possible. He may, for instance, have no great affinity for early today, landed here at nine a. and the early training he receives

An enormous curiosity character-The Prince's plane was escorted izes this six-to-twelve age, curiosity across France by two other British that should not be discouraged, but machines and a number of French satisfied whenever possible.

There is another thing to be kept in mind too. Parents are likely to The jaws of a recently patented go through a little heartbreak time sician and the patient have but lit- en are interested only in a desire wrench can be adjusted for use on because their boys and girls of this age become more engrossed in

We know a good bit about the groups of friends than in the family, stages of development in a child to combat it. But guidance in this group interest and group activities we have knowledge within easy ac-

Middletown, April 25 -(AP) -But how about him after he Wesleyan's freshman baseball team leaves this interesting stage? Does will play six games this year. The he suddenly become a creature so schedule announced today folows: perfect that he no longer needs at- May 3, Suffie'd at Suffield; 10, tention? Oh has it been hammered Choate at Wallingford; 14, Westinto parents too persistently that ministeer at Simsbury; 17, Amherst after six years there isn't much use at Amherst: 24, Williams; 31, Wil-

throw down our tools, label him "finished" and set him on the shelf forever?

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# FRANCE KEEPS UP

## Cars Are Stopped at City Gates to Pay Duty on Goods Brought In.

Paris.—(AP.)—When the city of Paris finally abolished the halting of automobiles at every gate to see if more gasoline were brought back than was taken out, the councilmen thought their troubles were

But it was only the beginning of their grief, for newspapers have taken up the job of having the whole octroi system abolished.

The Romans are blamed for devising this levying of import duties on merchandise brought into cities. Nearly every country in Europe has abandoned the method

What strikes even the French as strange is that since the time of Clotaire I, King of France in 500 A.D., the octroi has been condemned by a long succession of rulers and ministers of finance and by about served with butter, asparagus, letall the people but it never dies. It tuce. was abolished during the French revolution in 1781, but was restored baked ground beets, salad of shredpromptly when the country grew ded cabbage and parsley, raspberry quiet. Some towns have discarded it whip. criticism, has hung on to it as a tax producer.

The Theory Theoretically the octrol is supposed not to put a tax on the main requirements of the common people. keep down the price of bread. The tax has spread, however, to many articles so that today it admittedly increases the cost of living in a hundred ways. Even building materials pay duty as they are brought into the city. When automobiles, January 1, were relieved from getting a little green slip, or export certificates for their gas, when leaving, the city still retained the tax on gasoline in quantities.

At all the gates of the city, day and night, guards stand in little frame buildings often hardly more than sentry boxes, forming a customs ring around the city.

fore the war but there is supposed and ripe olives, sliced pineapple. to be but little now. At one time it was popular to hide all sorts of things in loads of hay or sacks of grain. The octroi guards made a practice of ramming these with long slender pointed rods and stopped the irregular traffic.

Judge not according to the ap-pearance.—John 7:24.

Outward judgment often fails, invard justice never. - Theodore

# MENUS ITS ANCIENT TAX For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, April SUNDAY

Breakfast: Coddled eggs, Melba toast, stewed prunes. Lunch: Vegetable souffle, celery ripe olives.

Dinner: Roast veal or chicken. spinach, cauliflower, head lettuce with olive oil, ice cream.

MONDAY Breakfast: French omelet, toasted cereal biscuit, stewed apples. Lunch: 8-ounce glass of orange

Dinner: Vegetable soup, Salisbury steak, baked eggplant, salad of tomatoes and celery, Jello or Jell-well with cream.

TUESDAY Breakfast: Wholewheat muffins. peanut butter, stewed raisins. Lunch: Boiled potatoes (unpeeled)

Dinner: Casserole of mutton, WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Baked eggs, Melba toast, stewed figs. Lunch: Pint of buttermilk with 10

or 12 dates. Dinner: Baked white fish, cooked spinach and parsley, salad of sliced Wheat, for instance, is free so as to tomatoes and cucumbers, no dessert.

THURSDAY Breakfast: Waffle, browned thoroughly, crisp bacon, applesauce. Lunch: Stewed corn, cooked lettuce, salad of grated raw beets. Dinner: Tomato jelly, served in cubes in bouillon cups, roast pork. mashed turnips, string beans, pear

salad, no dessert.

Breakfast: Poached egg on Shredded Wheat biscuit, dish of berries (canned). Lunch: 8-ounce glass of orange

Dinner: Broiled fillet of sole. There was much smuggling be- cooked tomatoes, asparagus, celery

> SATURDAY Breakfast: Cottage cheese, baked

Lunch: Green peas, salad of vegetables in gelatin. Dinner: \*Beet bouillon, roast beef, creamed cucumbers, spinach, Artichoke salad, late pie.

\*Beet Bouillon: Clean a bunch of mall beets and boil until tender, peel, and put through potato ricer or sieve. Add the beets to the desired amount of broth made from lean beef from which all fat has been removed. Add a little chopped celery and a small bay leaf and simmer for about twenty minutes.

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#### of whipped cream used as a garnish. If wafers are desired, first place in a slow oven until they are golden (Prunes and Raisins) brown all the way through, which completely dextrinizes the starch.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Sore Muscles)

mialgia, its cause, and the best way to treat same?" Answer: Mialgia is a name taken from two Greek words meaning reduce weight. "muscle" and 'pain." The treatment of such pain would, of course, depend upon its cause and location but

Strain and serve hot with a spoonful be with the application of heat and four children. For a year I have (Prunes and Raisins)

Question:—Miss H. writes: "Are ing at these times. Do you think runes and raisins fattening" this might be the sign of leakage prunes and raisins fattening" Answer: Prunes-and raisins cop- of the heart?" tain a large amount of fruit sugar, and when used in addition to other that your difficulty with breathing foods of high caloric value they is due to some form of heart trou-Question:-J. H. asks: "What is may be said to be fattening. How- ble. I would advise you to have a ever, a small amount used each day physician examine your heart, and with a well balanced diet would be then if you will write me again I will allowable with one who is trying to be glad to send you my opinion of

(Heart Trouble) in general the best treatment would "I am 26 years old, the mother of nervous troubles.

been troubled with my breathingsome days I think I will smother to death. My heart seems to stop beat-

Answer: It is more than likely the cause and cure of your trouble.

A German physician has recom-Question:-Mrs. A. F. S. writes: mended ballooning as a cure for

# NO OVERSARY

MARCONI'S BIRTH

On April 25, 1874, Gugilelmo Marconi, an Italian electrical engineer famed as the inventor of the wireless telegraph, was born of an Italian father and an Irish mother at Bologna, Italy. to electricity at the age of 13 invited to London. After success-when he read that Heinrich Hertz, fully establishing his service be-

German physicist, had discovered tween England and France and electrical waves which were capable of passing through any substance and of following an undeviating course without need of a wire or other conductor. Foreseeing from this the possibility of sending messages without wires young Marconi began experiments in his garden until he developed an apparatus for wireless telegraphy.

It ween England and France and equipping some of the large liners with his apparatus, Marconi came to the United States in 1899. Two years later he succeeded in establishing a wireless telegraphic communication across the Atlantic Ocean.

When Italy entered the World War, Marconi was placed in charge of his government's wireless service. In 1909 he was

He offered his discovery to the awarded the Nobel prize for Italian government, but it was refused. He then wrote to Sir William Preece, chief of the British Postal Telegraph Service, and was no matter how much he has, the

aphy. leas service. In 1909 he was He offered his discovery to the awarded the Nobel prize for

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# Noses Out Hartford Manchester's Track Team

# Mozzer's Heave Staves Off Impending Defeat

Dowd Captures Both Dash BROKEN RECORDS Events; Goldberg Takes Broad Jump and Shot for Hartford-Final Score Penn Relay Carnival Open Is 52 to 47.

Walter Mozzer, a senior student, saved Manchester High from possible defeat in its opening track and fie! meet held with Hartford Public High at Trinity Field in Hartford yesterday afternoon. Trailing by two points with one event to go and needing first and third places in the javelin throw to win by one point, Manchester succeeded in winning first and second to win by a Domenick Squatrito placed second. The final score was 52 to 47.

chester High has administered to val. Hartford this spring. Only last, week its baseball team drubbed the Hartfordites 9 to 2. On the heels of this victory now comes the track triumph. Manchester's next meet will be with Meriden High here on at his own carnival record of 7,298 er, slugging young outfielder played the leading role as the Cards
points in the decathlon. cal athlete, and Dave Goldberg, were the outstanding performers in yesterday's meet, each winning two the dashes while Goldberg took the honors in shot put and the broad

Ted Murray, lanky Sophomore youth, won the mile event which had in the galaxy talent. been dominated for several years by More than three thousand aththe brilliant Joe McCluskey now letes representing 500 schools, col- triumph over Detroit. Schulte did starring under the colors of Ford- leges and universities were gath- most of the heavy hitting while ham University. Murray romped ered for the two-day carnival, in-kimsey stepped in as relief pitcher the creditable time 5:11 1-10. Ralph Swanson and Earl Smith, were among the first four. Coach C. L. Wigren's league

champions took the field in true Easter fashion with new sparkling red trunks and white jerseys. 100 yard dash: Dowd, M., Wittman, M., V. Castagno, H. Time 10.6. 220 vard dash: Dowd, M., Wittman, M., V. Castagno, H. Time,

440 yard run: Reaves. H., Reisel H. Mozzer, M. Time, 56.8. 880 yard run: Colgan, H., L'Heureux, M., Venti, H. Time, 2:15. Mile run: Murray, M., Bordon, H., Swanson, M. Time, 5:11 1-10. Pole vault: Scarlato. M., Sen- 18:101/2.

APPEAR PROBABLE

Today; Eyes Focused on Berlinger, Simpson.

By ALLAN GOULD

Philadelphia, Pa., April 25.—(AP) poned game. he final score was 52 to 47. the opening program of the 36th Cards down the National League The defeat was the second Man-annual Pennsylvania relay carnichamps 9 to 2.

Berlinger, strapping young allaround star, with no particular op- Although St. Louis gained all the position in sight unless it was forth- glory in the two games that did

tralian tour, had his eye on Tommy and driving in four with a single, Conneff's 35-year-old world record two doubles and a sacrifice in four Dowd breasted the tape in both of of 3 minutes, 2 4-5 seconds for the trips to the plate. Chick Hafey folthree-quarter mile run.

was the outstanding individual star

tivary, H., Bertram, H. Height . 9

High jump: Clark, H., Barlow, H., O'Leary, M., tied for second; winning height 5 feet, 4 inches. Shot put: Goldberg, H., 40:81/2; Johnson, H., 38; Spencer, M., 37:8.

Javelin: Mozzer, M., Squatrito, out 12 to 4 victory. M., Johnson, H. Winning hurl, 128:6.

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# **CUBS ONLY TEAM** TO MISS WEATHER

Fisher Continues Sensational Pace With Cards as Cubs Lose, 9-2.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

The present chills and dampness of spring appear to be storing up trouble for major league baseball teams almost as fast as they are piling up doubleheaders. Only one club so far has played all its games. The Chicago Cubs have this honor and the St. Louis Cards and Detroit Tigers also have escaped serious consequences with but one post-

More cold weather vesterday -The setting for brilliant and pos- caused the postponement of all but sibly record-breaking achievements two major leagues and neither of by two of America's foremost young these proved very profitable to the athletes, Barney Berlinger of Penn- Louis fans turned out to see the few points to spare. Young Moz- sylvania and Leo Lermond, of the Browns beat Detroit 12 to 4 while zer was the chap who took first and Boston A. A., shared the spotlight about 3,000 appeared at the Cubs with teams ambitions today in Park in Chicago to see the St. Louis

For the rest the cold was piling up more grief.

coming from Bob Todd of Indiana, survive yesterday, the teams owe it figures to take a substantial crack to a select few players. George Fish-Lermond, just back from an Aus- downed the Cubs scoring one run lowed the example Fisher set in the Ohio State's entry in the "fastest previous inning vien he tripled human" contest, George Simpson, was the outstanding individual star scored in that inning.

Fred Schulte and Chad Kimsey divided the honors in the Browns when Herman Holsnauser wabble and shut out the Tigers without a hit for four innings.

# Yesterday's Stars

Chad Kimsey, Browns.-Went in

Broad jump: Goldberg, H., Jewel, two doubles, single and sacrifice fly
M., Nicola, M. Winning leap, to drive in four runs as Cards beat squad yesterday are listed as fol-Cubs 9 to 2,

pick, H., Cheney, M. Winning throw, against him; held Tigers hitless the boys reported to Coach Jenney at Hunter, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

George Fisher, Cardinals.-Hit out.

READY FOR THE GONG



graphers just before stepping on the Pictured above you see Bat Bat- scales for the weighing-in ceretalino on the left and Bushy Gra- monies. Graham looks cool and conham on the right as they squared fident, Bat determined and eager off this afternoon for the photo- for the opening gong.

#### HUNTER DEFEATED LEGION BOYS DEFY **OLD JUPE PLUVIUS**

Squad of 41 Reports for Allison and Van Ryn Win Practice at West Side; List Of Newcomers Given.

Cold weather may cause postponement of big league baseball but it April 25 .- (AP.) - Wilmer Allison cannot "freeze" the spirit of the and John Van Ryn today were the youngsters who are competing for a singles finalists in the Mason and place on the squad which will rep- Dixon tennis tournament. resent the local post of the American Legion. Yesterday afternoon 41 with George Lott, 4-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, crease of eight over Tuesday's turn-

Catcher, F. Burke. Pitcher, P. Dunn. Infielder, S. Kennedy. Outfielders, J. Antonio, R. Corna C. Hutchinson, M. Sabino, P. Ponti-

Battery practice enabled the following pitchers to work out, N. Lashinske, Neubauer, Kovis and Darvin while Metcalf, Stevenson, Civello and R. Lashinski took their 

#### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League St. Louis 12, Detroit 4. (Other games postponed, cold.) National Leagus St. Louis 9, Chicago 2. (Other games postponed, cold.) Eastern League Allentown 5, Springfield 3. New Haven 11, Pittsfield 7.

(Other games postponed, cold.) THE STANDINGS

American League					
	W.	L.	9		
Philadelphia	4	1			
Minoro	2	1			
Washington	5.	2			
St. Louis	4	3			
Cleveland	3	3			
Goston	3	4 .			
Detroit	3	6	į,		
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	W.	L.			
New York	4	0	1		
Pittsburgh		1			
Chicago	.5	5	Y.		
Philadelphia	3	3	ň		

Cincinnati ..... 2 Brooklyn ...... 1
Eastern League Springfield ..... 4 Providence ..... 4 Hartford ...... 3 Allentown ..... 3 New Haven ..... 3 Albany ..... 2

Bridgeport ..... 2 Pittsfield ..... 2

GAMES TODAY

American League Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington. Chicago at St. Louis. National League Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago. Eastern League Pittsfield at Hartford. Springfield at Albany.

Providence at New Haven

Allentown at Bridgeport.

Denver — Eddie Mack, Donver, outpointed Maurice Holtzer, France, 10.

Or headlocks.

Joe Malvewicz of Utica, N. Y.

was today celebrating a victory over Harry Mammus of Springfield after 20 minutes of rough grappling.

TONIGHT'S CARD Star bout: Bat Battalino, Hart-

ford, vs. Bushy Graham, Utica, 10 Semi-final: Bobby Brown, Lowell, vs. Jos. Smith, Hartford, eight

rounds.
Six-rounders: Izzy Kaplan, Meriden, vs. Johnny Clinch, New Britain; Pete Petrolle, Fargo, N. D. vs. Mickey Flahive, Hartford; Ralph Lenny, Union City, N. J., vs. Henry Zack, New York.

Four-rounders: Jimmy Paster-nardo, Newington, vs. Nick Florentino, New Haven; Jack Dillon, New Haven, vs. Johnny Angele, Hartford.

#### **GREEN TO PRACTICE**

The Manchester Green baseball team will practice both tomorrow and Sunday afternoons at 2 o'clock at Woodbridge Field. Anyone in town is welcome to report for a try-

GETS FAMOUS PAINTINGS

Madrid, April 25 .- (AP) -- Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts at the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, said today he had obtained thirty paintings by eighteen Span-

n Europe gathering paintings. wide range of the contemporary fact that he twice floored Kid Choc- a total of seven bouts and fortywork of both young artists and olate only a year ago and that he four rounds. The first bout is set

Hartford Fans Picking Graham To Beat Bat

porters Afraid New Yorker Is Too Experienced for the Titleholder; Expect

fans right here in the champion's up. home town.

ish artists for an international ex- a great majority of those who never 000. The undercard promises a lot position at the Carnegie Institute wager but who are real lovers and of real action. Joe Smith, the Hart-Mr. Saint-Gaudens who left for ous situation. Graham has never fic hitter, meets Bobby Brown, Paris today, has spent three months boxed here but once and then Lowell veteran, in the semi-final of against a third-rater, but local fan- eight rounds. Three sixes and two The Spanish selections cover a dom is greatly impressed by the fours will open the card, making for painters of established reputation. has beaten a dozen of the better for 8 o'clock.

known smaller boys including Bud Champion's Home Town Sup-

Graham has been very positive in his pre-battle forecast. He says he doesn't think it will go more than four rounds claiming a wide edge on Battalino in ring experience, boxing skill and insisting that he can hit hard enough to stow away

Crowd of 10,000.

Crowd of 10, tamweight champion and now hot Graham is hot after the title Bat in pursuit of the featherweight ti- now sports and that he wants to win tle, will step into the ring at the to-night so that he can force Batbig state armory to-night confident talino to give him a title shot, and he will beat Bat Battalino and car- say that accounts for the fortnight rying with him the support of the of hard training Bushy did before judgment of a wide majority of the he left Utica for Hartford to wind

It is expected that 10,000 will see Graham is the favorite in such the show, beginning an indoor state betting as there is and is picked by record gate of approximately \$30;students of the sport. It is a seri- ford middleweight, who is a terri-

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gles, Marjorie Morrill of Dedham,

Mass., was matched against Virgi-nia Hilleary of Philadelphia. Miss Morrill eliminated Virginia Rice of

Boston while Miss Hilleary won

over Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jes-sup of Wilmington, Del.

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SONNENBERG WINS OVER RUSSIAN FOE

a hard earned one at that, over count George Zarynoff of Russia.

Zarynoff successfully eluded Sonnenberg's famous flying tackle for an hour and 45 minutes until the last fall. The "Count," by defensive grappling, took the first fall in an hour and five minutes with a double arm lock. The second fall was Sonnenberg's after 20 minutes with an inside crotch held and body slam and the last fall went to Sonnenberg with his first successful flying butt of the match after a series of headlooks.

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of the Eastman Kodak Co., of the last World Series has a reassur- windup they must turn the foot so Rochester, N. Y. through the medi- ing message for baseball minded it points to third base. That throws um of presenting their birth cer- youths. signed by their school teacher and players coming into the big leagues where you want it. The cure is to the principal of the school where for all time but the calibre of the point your foot to third base before tificate, baptismal record or a note they attend on Saturday, April 26, youths has improved steadily since you start to wind up.

Square. Wapping 12-year-olds will day. also report at the latter point. Those in other parts of town will aren't coming up to the big leagues the Tigers and Sam Jones of Wash-report at Kemp's Music House or any more," he snorted as he warmington. I believe they have the best the Magnell Drug Co.

certificate or baptismal record.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington will furnish all eligible children with a copy of their birth certificate free of charge. The allotment of Kodaks will be made by drawings at a date to be announced later.

#### Overnight A. P. News

New Haven -Word received of visiting Morocco with parents, pro- spring has actually come. fessor and Mrs. Charles M. Bake-

ford by state police, who arrest six

New Haven-Dr. James L. Moriarty, Waterbury, elected president of the New Haven county medical

Mrs. Emma Stokes Pilling was not gigoloism. a drug addict and not under influence of Dr. McCartland sued for show a phase of American love-

Meriden-City general World War memorial committee approves model Darwin said she was. of \$52,000 memorial to war dead. Berkshire county towns-Otis, Egre-

mont, and Stockbridge. Boston-Police attempt to pick up trail of man who rode from milkman Wednesday morning in search for slayer of Patrolman Franklin B. Dwyer, fatally wounded by theif he surprised looting Dor-

chester drug store. Hanover, N. H.—Edward K. Hall, vice president American Telephone and Telegraph Company and chairman of football rules committee, announces he will resign his position next fall to join faculty of Dart-

mext fall to join faculty of Dartmeth college.

N ihua, N. H.—Arthur R. Dubuc,
53, ho bought for Nashua the
Lo 1, Mass., franchise of New
E nd Baseball League last sealies here.

ston—French line invites moth-Frank L. Baylies of New Bedd, who fought for France with fayette escadrille in World War, , visit grave of son in Frence at their expense when it becomes known she is not eligible to go with Gold Star Mothers.

Laguna Beach, Calif.-Mrs. Guy Bates Post (Adele Ritchie) and Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer found shot dead in cottage. Washington. — Lindbergh halts Armory ring tonight with a pound

overnight on flight to Miami. New York.-Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation for fighting disease cre- Utica, N. Y. The world's featherated with \$5,000,000 initial gift. Washington.-House votes to 128 when he stepped on the scales broaden veterans' compensation at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Graham policy to include all disabilities in- was just a hair unde: 126 and the

curred up to January 1, 1930. champion's manager, Hy Malley, in-Ohio Penitentiary says all 318 pris- lose his \$1,000 weight forfeit. oners who lost lives in fire could Rather than lose the money, Grahave been saved by prompt action. ham obliged by drinking a couple Lexington, Ky. - Ecclesiastical of glasses of water. The second Court finds the Rev. Julius Arnold time he stepped on the scales, the Velasco, Episcopal rector, to be ad- indicator moved up to 126 1-2. monished for marriage to Catholic. New York.—Julius Barnes tell publishers that press plays helpful

part in relieving hysteria that ac-companies business depressions. New York .- Fire forces crew of freighter Thames to abandon vessel and the present leading team not as in Long Island Sound; several of yet called upon to punch, the final crew believed lost.

Philadelphia.—Philadelphia Cricket Club raided by police who seize quantity of liquor.

London.-Lahore correspondent of Daily Express says Indian government has begun censoring news in parts of country.

Rome.—Crown Prince and bride congratulate Mussolini's daughter. Lima.-Peruvian police announce discovery of two plots against life

of President Leguia.

Berlin.—Max Schmeling leaves to fight Sharkey in New York. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.-Von Ryn beats Hunter in tennis semi-finals; Allison downs Lott.

# THREE HURT IN WRECK

Westerly, R. I., April 25.-(AP) Three persons were injured two probably fatally today when their automobile crashed into a stone wall on the Noose Neck Hill road. Rosa Adamo, 19 of 41 Marietta street, Providence, received fracture of the thigh, ankle and arm. Her sister Mrs. Etta Horrone 23, of 215 South 3rd street, Brooklyn, N. Y., received a crushed chest. Their conditions were believed criti-

Joseph Morgera, 19, of 374 Plainfield street, Olneyville, R. I., driver of the machine sustained injuries to his chest and possible internal in-

The party was headed for Provi- Anderson Greenhouses dence from Brooklyn when the accident occurred. Tel. 8686

# Ehmke Tells About Secrets Of Pitching

have a real pitcher.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

New York, April 25 .- (AP.)-Four hundred and eighty-five Howard Ehmke, the lanky blonde

Not only are better young ball at three designated stores in town. Howard first wandered out to a big Those living north of Middle league pitching mound in Detroit 14 good pitchers and study their styles Turnpike and east and west of this years ago. Furthermore opportunity instead of trying to copy something point will check in on Saturday at and financial rewards for young- from every thrower they see. I adthe Murphy Drug Co., at Depot sters never were greater than to- vise the new pitchers to study Herb

"They say good young pitchers of the White Sox, George Uhle of ed up in a hotel lobby for the chill styles." The children must be accom- outside prevented any hope of a Ehmke likes the youngsters. He is panied by a parent or guardian and ball game. "That's false. Look at coaching Connie Mack's rookies this must present upon a card or letter Liebhardt, Mahon and Mahaffey, spring. By the middle of May when stationery their correct name and all newcomers to the Athletics this the sun comes out he hopes to be address in addition to their birth spring. All fine young pitchers. in there winning hall games. He "All a kid coming in needs is na- wants to be ready for the opening tural ability and ambition today, game of the world series.

And the Guitrys.

GRAHAM DRINKS WATER

Battalino Tip Scales at 128 and

Insists Opponent "Climb

Out of Featherweight Divi-

(Special to The Herald)

Hartford, Conn., April 25.-Bat

Battalino will enter the State

and a half weight advantage over

his opponent, Bushy Graham of

weight champion weighed exactly

champion's manager, Hy Malley, in-

SETBACK TOURNEY

With but one more game to play

sitting in the Industrial Setback

will be the winner. The Gordon

Market is now in second place with

only 99 points behind. With the

leaders not playing next Tuesday and the Gordon team playing it

looks as though they could score

more than ninety-nine points. There is a possibility that the Hartman-

team, with a good score on Tuesday

may land and at the rate Foley's Express has been going of late

leaves them as runners-up, but the

odds favor the Gordon Market team.

night's play is as follows:

The standing as the result of last

Edgewood Farm ........2115

Gordon's Market ......2016

Hartman's ......1961

Foley's Express ......1957

Burr Nursery ......1890

Midways ......1815

\*Only team to punc

Wapping ......1723

High par, Gordon and Brown 99;

low score, Schonhar and Hann.

**PANSIES** 

Nice Colors

League of the Community House, indicates that Gordon's Market team

tulips in the Tuileries.

# The Herald Hears —

"Youngsters should pick out four

Pennock of the Yanks, Ted Lyons

That it's time to drag out the Paris.-This is the time of year when Parisians start goin' places lawnmowers for oiling.

That Memorial Day in the South On the boulevards there are new death of Bradley Bakewell who was shows and old gentlemen, signs that falls on the 26th of April, tomor-"Love a l'American" is among the

new shows. It is one of those high-That more than one person rais-New London—Still and equipment ly spiced plays which came into ed an inquiring eyebrow when they valued at \$100,000 raided in Water- vogue with "The Weaker Sex" at saw the name of "Murphy" on the Farrell, ss .......3 the Michodiere theater. The program for Scotch night at the Johnson, p ......4 "weaker sex," need we explain it, is State Theater.

The play portrays the terrible That many persons mourn the struggle of distraught mothers with fact that they lose one hour when sons to marry off to eligible wives. the clocks are turned ahead on Sun-Bridgeport — Defense contends It is the extract, boiled down, of day, even though the hour is returned in three months, when the Stephenson, if ....4 The new show which purports to clocks are turned back.

making paints the female of the That although' no definite despecies as even more deadly than cision has been arrived at in regards to the 13 month calendar, at There is a faithful French hus- least 16 prominent companies Nelson, p ...... and, a faithful French wife and a throughout the United States are show increase in population of three determined American millionairess operating on this plan. who knows what she wants when she sees it, in "Love a l'American."

BLACK COMING HOME.

Yokohama, April 25.-(AP) -Sacha Guitry and his pretty wife Yvonne Printemps are more regular With his big plane lashed to the in their spring appearances than the afterdeck, Van Lear Black, Baltiulips in the Tuileries. more publisher sailed today for This year the spring piece is "And San Francisco aboard the Japanese Long Live the Theater" which liner Tatsut: Maru, a new ship of Guitry writes in collaboration with the Nyk line making its maiden voy-Albert Villemetz.

Yvonne Printemps is the sweetheart of the French stage, a sort of
Billie Burke, Evelyn Laye and Mary
Pickford rolled into one.

age across the Pacific. The plane
was not dismantled. Black who recently completed a flight from London to Tokio intended to fly from
San Francisco to Baltimore.

| 1-3 innings, off Moss 1 in 2-3 inning;
htt by pitcher, by Blake (Hafey);
wild pitch, Blake; losing pitcher,
Blake: umpires, Clark, Klem and
Stark; time, 2:08.

x—Batted for Osborn in 8th, age across the Pacific. The plane

Eleven big companies have dis-

# PRENN IS WINNER **AUSTIN DEFEATED**

London, April 25 .- (AP)-Wag-OUsually they learn rhythm poise and to field their position. Experiing an uphill battle against eliminaence comes with these and then you tion in its first round Davis Cup contest with Germany, Great Brityoungsters born in Manchester dur- veteran with the slow smile and ward part of the right foot on the ain captured the doubles match "Most new pitchers place the foring the year 1918 are eligible to a slower curve, that confounded ex- rubber so that the foot points di- day to stay in the running. J. C. free camera through the courtesy perts and the Chicago Cubs alike in rectly at the batter. During the Gregory and I. G. Collins easily defeated Walter Deshart and Heinrich Kleinschroth of Germany 6-2, 6-4, the ball out of line, the rhythm is lost and the ball doesn't go exactly 6-3.

> London, April 25.-(AP)-Dr. Daniel Prenn, German champion, defeated H. G. N. Lee of Great Britain 6-4, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2 in the second singles match of the Davis Cup tie between Great Britain and company at the Queen's Club today. Germany thus continued her strong bid for a place in the European zone, leading Great Britain two matches to nothing. The Germans need only one more victory to clinch the series and advance into

the second round. In the first match yesterday Dr. Heinz Landmann defeated the No. 1 British player, H. W. Austin, 6-3, 8-6, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4, the latter suffering a cramp of the leg in the fifth set. Dr. Prenn was leading Lee in their match when play was sus-pended yesterday because of the lateness of the hour. The match was oncluded today.

#### NATIONAL

Adams, 2b .....5 Frisch, 3b .....4 Bottomley, 1b ....3

Heathcote, X ...... Chicago ........... 001 001 000-2 Runs batted in, Stephenson 2, J. Wilson, Fisher 4, Frisch, Hafey 3; two base hits, Beck, Fisher 2; three base hit, Hafey; stolen base, Cuyler; sacrifices, Blair, Fisher, Cuyler, Farsacrifices. Blair. Fisher, Cuyler, Far-rell; double plays, Blake to English to Grimm 2. Johnson to Farrell to Bottomley; left on bases, Chicago 10, St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Johnson 3, off Blake 4, off Moss 1; struck out, by Johnson 1, by Blake 1, by Nelson 1; hits, off Blake 9 in 6

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1-3 innings, off Moss 1 in 2-3 inning;

arded the 12-month calendar and work in prisons. And some colleadopted the 13. Of course they won't | gians, after listening to certain pro-TO BETTER 126 POUNDS add the extra month to their dull fessors for four years, will think

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es for 19c.

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# CHINESE PROTEST REMOVING GUARDS

# Fear River Pirates Will Loot Cers were killed together with a Chinese member of the crew; all be-Action.

the British government to remove at Singapore, when the owners of a vessel and its foreign officers came military guards from merchant ves- to grips over the subject and the sels operating in Chinese waters latter came off second best. have been received with a storm of protest from Hongkong shipping

Too many piracies occur every list of plantation laborers, "rich" afyear to make the step of removing ter several months work in the British guards from the coastal Straits Settlements and likely boats a wise one, the shippers plunder for pirates. argue, even though native guards The sailing time came, the offi-are substituted by the shipping cers demurred at lifting anchor and guards themselves.

became an important factor com- owners to that effect. After much mercially in the waters of southern wrangling a guard was provided, China, the government has supplied but the ship had been delayed after all vessels flying the British flag some five hours in sailing. with an armed guard-usually a This piqued the owners to such an squad or two of soldiers. The mere extent that they demoted all the offact that these soldiers have been ficers and had them removed to aboard has served to keep pirates smaller ships. The result is that Large Local Fresh from attacking a vessel and for this each side is somewhat apprehensive reason, special detachments of of the other and unless guards of "Tommies" have been kept in Hongkong ready for guard duty aboard there is bound to be bad blood.

Aunt Jemima's Pancake
Flour, 2 for ...... ship at a minute's notice.

substitute guard is arranged.

last September as an example. Dur- among the owners. ing this incident, two foreign offi-Ships If Britain Takes cause there was no guard aboard in the United States there are except a few armed natives. The seven and one-half horsepower decaptain and third officer were veloped. In England there are wounded while the pirates carried four and one-half horsepower per

officers along the China coast and Hongkong-(AP)-Proposals of yet it was only four months later,

The ship was leaving Singapore for China with a heavy passenge:

getting under way without a guard Ever since the British shipping and made representation to the

ed, owners fear that the safety of Most of the victims were large foreign ship's officers will be placed Chinese junks carrying cargo from in unnecessary danger, even if a and to coastal ports. Only 11 large

off seven passengers for ransom. | capita, while in Russia there is The incident stirred the foreign only one-half.

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steamers were attacked by the sea-In this respect, the owners point welves but this number was suffito the piracy of the steamer Anking cient to cause serious thought

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The number of piracies of upportance and 2 lbs. for ...... 25c lbs.

Fear for Officers.

If the British soldiers are removereaches the amazing total of 600.

# French Aviator To Brave Atlantic's Dangers Again

lantic from east to west, Capt. Dieudonne Coste will attempt this spring to fulfill a promise made in Amer-

Reversing Lindbergh's route, the daring French aviator proposes to carried the fly from Paris to New York in a 000 miles. tri-motored Brequet plane, modeled after his famous ship of last year, the Question Mark. Last July he started with Maurice

Bellante in the craft, powered with a single motor, to span the ocean, but faced with headwinds, landed back in France after a flight of more than 2,100 miles over water. Undaunted by the failure and still tempted by the Atlantic, they refitted the plane but headed toward China and landed in Tsitsihar, Manchuria, with a new world's airline distance record to their credit. They had flown 4,948.59 miles non-stop in 51 hours and 39

Nearly all of the metal vanadium, used in making "high-speed" tool steel, comes from a deposit in the Peruvian Andes, at an altitude of more than 16,000 feet above sea level, and is brought down on the backs of llamas to shipping point's.

52 hours and 30 minutes.

The promise to fly the Atlantic

was made by Coste, then a lieu-

tenant, when here in 1928 with Joseph Lebrix in the midst of a

round-the-world tour in which they

carried the tri-color of France 35,-

"We do not want to go back to

Paris by plane," the aviator said, "because Lindbergh has already

done that; it would be useless repe-

tition to follow him. After we get

back to France, we shall plan the

east to west flight of the north At-

# Later they piloted the plane to a

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## Hoover Occupied 'White House' When Young Engineer In China

Tientsin, China. (AP.)-Thirtystime, however, even a coolie would years ago Herbert Hoover, then a have considered such western games young mining engineer, lived in beneath his dignity. another "White House" in Tient-

The Chinese, never dreaming they were prophetic, so named it because of its appearance.

No longer white after three decades, the "White House" still stands, a foreign structure overtopping the low Chinese buildings around it. Here young Hoover

was employed. ed on by yelling supporters in the were often to be seen in a high dog-American fashion. In the Hoovers' cart pulled by a China pony.

During the Boxer rebellion the Hoovers and other whites in the settlement were besieged in a building near the "White House." Fires set by the Boxers to drive the whites from their stronghold were extinguished only after they had nearly reached the "White House."

Oldtimers in Tientsin remember helped direct the early fortunes of that Mrs. Hoover was regarded the mining company by which he with special interest because she was a college graduate. Higher Changes have come to the com- education for women then was a pound in a generation. Chinese bas- new development. Driving was the ketball teams now play there, cheer- Hoovers' favorite recreation. They

## THUGS' VICTIM DIES

Providence, April 25.—(AP.)— Harry McVay, Rhode Island state prison guard died this morning in Rhode Island hospital from bullet wounds suffered when he was attacked by two thugs in the prison in last Saturday's attempt to liber-

ate two convicts. Two prisoners died in the riot which followed the attack on Mc-Vay. Peleg Champlin, a trusty, serving a life term for murder, was killed after he had sent in the prison riot call and Thomas V. (Pretty) McNeal, one of the leaders of the revolt, killed himself as police put down the riot with tear gas bombs.

In spite of an intensive search by police, the authorities have found no clues to the murderers who entered the front door of the prison in their bold attempt to free Mc-Neal and John (Whitey) Gilbert.

TO ATTEND MEETING

New Haven, April 25.—(AP,)— Dr. E. M. Bailey of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station attend the spring meeting of foods standards committee of the United States Department of Agriculture on April 28 to May 3 at Washington. The committee will consider standards of food products.

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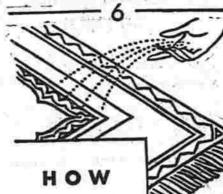
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caped convict, killer of a woman in

Killed Woman

ber in a running gun battle with

Brooklyn police during the course

of which a shot from Small's gun

struck and killed Mrs. Irene Sum-

ner, 30, as she wheeled her baby

along a Brooklyn street. Small him-

self was severely wounded and has

been a patient, under guard, in

Kings county hospital since. He is

to be arraigned next week on a

Escaped Convict Small escaped with George Barry

from Auburn prison, at Auburn, N

Y., last July during the revolt of

Three orderlies, asleep with 72

of their fellows in the hospital dor-

mitory suffered burns and injuries

in escaping from the burning build-

The fire was extinguished after

an hour's work. Damage was esti-

mated at \$20,000. After an investi-

ration police said there was no in-

The 1,800 patients in the hospital

were never in danger and there was

Arabian horses are of two types,

the Kadischi, whose origin is un-

known, and the Kochlani, of wihch

By FRANK BECK

dication of incendiarism.

no excitement among them.

charge of first degree murder.

He was recaptured last Novem-

rescue attempt was made.

a fight with police.

,700 convicts.

Who Is Murderer.

James J. Rohan. Tel. 7433.

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ever received before at its old loca-

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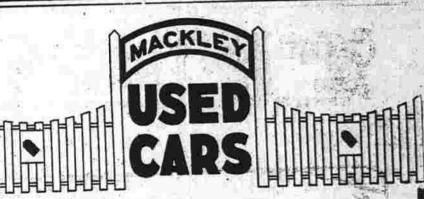
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PUSSNEES We don't like to be kept in it.

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

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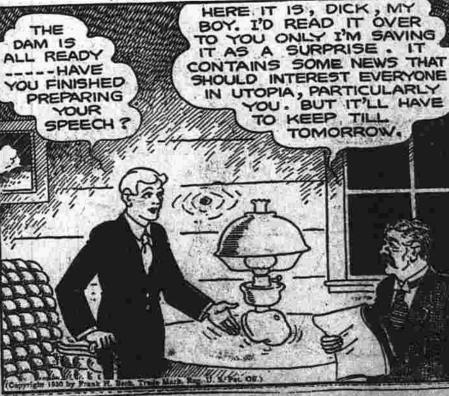
(1) Foreign, on the window sign' is spelled incorrectly. (2) Properly, "today" should be hyphensted. (3) Travellers should have an apostrophe between the r and s. (4) The man's checkbook is unside down.

(5) The scrambled word is SUSPENSE.

GAS BUGGIES-Ready for the Celebration







WELL , DAT

MEANS AH DO

ALL TH' RUG

By Percy L. Crosby

# SENSE and NONSENSE

Know Any Shorter? For the world's shortest poem

We De-Spise Flies!

Be good-natured, ladies, I pray you A sloppy complexion men dread; Laugh, and the world laughs with

you, Weep, and your nose gets red. Patron-Let's have some ginger

Waiter-Pale? Patron-No, just a glass will do.

Losing your money is not so bad as losing the hope that you won't get it back.

Ask me another: What is the difference between a new penny and a dime? Answer: Nine cents. In the melodrama of life the joke is always on the man who can't

Father-What do you think of a collecting the war debt. man that throws a banana skin on the footpath? Son-I don't know. What do

throws a man on the footpath? It's dangerous to call a man worthless, a dead beat and a loafer.

He may serve on your jury some And yet the chap who objects to the use of rouge is the one who

No man is a hero to his own fam-

wraps a 20-dollar bill around a roll

From Glasgow comes a report that a man there stole a street car. What a Scotchman won't do to save

Well, now that we've splashed across the English Channel, defeated the Britishers at golf and won the you let me have it now?

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:-



Now is the time to get out the garden tools and raise some blisters.

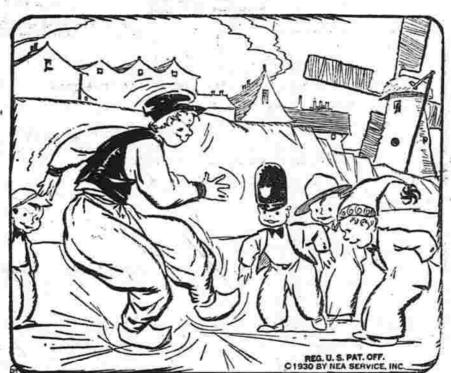
race across the North Pole, it's time we started to win a few records at

An actor married a wealthy woman and retired from the stage. One you think of a banana skin that day he and his wife were walking in the street when they passed two actors who had known the husband. "There goes Bill," said one of them sneeringly, "with his laborsaving device."

> Your Town Mother - Which would you rather have a baby brother or a baby sister? Little Johnny-I'd rather have a Billy Goat, if it's all the same to

> We think the place to borrow money is at the bank, that is what they are for.

> Pest-I say, old man, did I borrow five dollars from you last week? Zest-No, you didn't. Pest-How careless of me! Could



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The kind old fisherman said, near by and how it made the Tinies "Well, I guess you boys want me to tell you all the boats and things that you see 'round shout. Some of that you see 'round about. Some of 'cause my, how they enjoyed their the ships you all can board. We're lunch. They didn't stop their eatwilling that they be explored. But ing till they all had had their share.

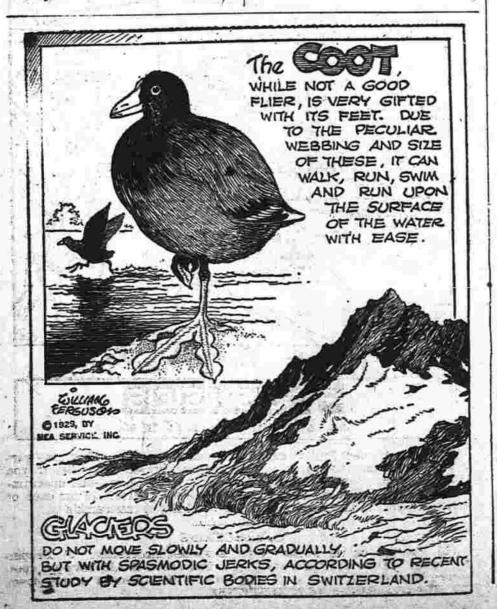
others only look at 'cause they'll soon be going out.

"You see, we fish most all day long and when the wind is good and strong it takes our boats far, know nice boys like you. No far from land. That's where we naughty things you seem to do. The want to go. The farther out the only boys I don't like are real ras-more fine fish we get and that's our cals. They are pests." daily wish. That fish are real good The Tinies then went on their eating 'cause you little fellows way and shortly Clowny cried,

know.' "Ah, ha!" the fisherman replied. him, "Dance some more," "Just follow closely by my side and wouldn't hesitate. I will take you to a place where we can sit and dine."

"Hurray! I see a little Dutch boy "You bet we do," one Tiny said. and he's clogging. My, he's great!"
"But, honestly, we have not tried The whole bunch watched him dance a meal of fish since we've been a while. The way he did it made here. I'll bet it would taste fine." them smile. Each time they'd beg

(The Tinymites reach Amsterdam They found a lunch room right in the next story.)



#### SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



EGAD, M'DEAR, MISS

FRANKIE SAID YOU WERE

By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

YES ? IN WELL, JUST

PREPARE YOURSELF FOR

AN OLD FASHIONED



STARTING TO HOUSE BEATIN' -RUG BEATING CLEAN! IN SINCE IT - AH KNOWS CARNIVAL! IN YOU IS ALWAYS SUCH A HIM! - IF WE AND JASON ROLL 'EM WAS BOTH TRYING ORDEAL, WHY DROWNIN', HE'D UP AND START IN DON'T YOU LIGHTEN HAVE ME TODAY! .... WHEN THE BURDEN BY SENDING YELLIN' FO' YOU HAVE THE BEATER THE RUGS OUT TO BE HELP SO HE'D IN YOUR HAND, I'LL SAVE HIS CLEANED, INSTEAD OF THINK UP SOMETHING BEATING THEM IN THE TO MAKE YOU MAD SO YARD ? ~ UM-M- IT 15 50 YOU CAN UNSANITARY AND TAKE IT OLD FASHIONED! THE ON THE SPOT REG. U. S. PAT. OF By Crane

DUNNO, PODNER - HIDING IN

NHERE'S

HE GOES UNDER

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AND HATREDS

ARE FORGOTTEN.

WASH AND EASY FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES, BARELY

ESCAPING WITH AXES, A HANDFULL

OF FOOD, AND

THESE ARE AGENTS OF UNCLE SAM, OSCAR.

THEIR FIREARMS.

SOME CAVE, I RECKON. SHE'S

A HEAP SAFER THAN WE ARE.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

The Flight

BUT SHE'LL BE SCARED TO DEATH , POOR KID! AN' WOT IF SHE DOESN'T KNOW THEM FOOL HEAD-HUNTERS IS OUT AN' RUNS INTO 'EM? AN' GETS CAPTURED! GEE WIZ! WHY, THIS IS AWFUL!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



O SOONER DO WASH AND EASY DESERT

WITH THEIR HIDEOUS SARIEKS.

THEIR CAMP UNTIL SAVAGES BY THE DOZENS ARE SWARMING ALL OVER THE PLACE, LOOTING, BURNING, AND SPLITTING THE AIR





SALESMAN SAM







Sitte Emp

By Small

DEBATE and DANCE Manchester High School

> Wesleyan University Freshmen

High School Auditorium Wesleyan University Orchestra Tickets 50c

# **ABOUT TOWN**

The April group of the North Linen auxiliary will meet to sew Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will Monday afternoon at the School conduct a rummage sale in the street Recreation Center. Buckland building on Depot square, Wednesday, April 30, beginning at 10 a. m. Mrs. C. L. Taylor will see Swedish Lutheran church will meet that contributions are called for if tonight at the church at 8 o'clock friends will notify her.

Fri., April 25, 8 o'clock turned home much improved in

A modern and old-fashioned dance will be the attraction tomorrow evening at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. Case's orchestra will play and Oscar Strong will be the announcer. The dance is open to all, whether they live in the community or not.

Whist and dancing will be charge of the women's committee at the Manchester Green Community club tonight, with all-cash prizes for the winners at cards.

Group 4 of the Memorial hospital

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John A. Derrick of Buckland Members of the Silk City Band who has been undergoing treatment will meet tonight at the Lincoln at the Hartford hospital, has reschool to plan for the season's

The Sons of Italy will hold a banquet Sunday noon in Tinker hall. A full course Italian dinner will be served by Mateo Cirubina.

A large number of local Elks are planning to attend the charity ball in Windsor Locks tonight, of which Herbert Coffin is chairman.

A rehearsal of "The Patsy" will be held at the South Methodist church at 7 o'clock tonight.

#### GIRLS AT HIGH SCHOOL IN DANCE PROGRAM

Physical Education Classes Give Demonstrations in Assembly Today.

Miss Virginia Howard, director of physical education work for girls in the Ninth School District, arranged the regular weekly assembly program held in Manchester High school assembly hall this afternoon. The program featured clog dances of several styles. All four classes, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, participated. The Freshmen opened the program with the Sailors' Horn Pipe lance. Taking part were Gertrude Benche, Emily Andrews, Lillian Doris Cervini, Jeanette

by, Miriam Jones, Sylvia Soccorio, Doris Mahoney. Sophomore girls presenting a dance entitled, "Liza Jane" were Mary Hayes, Nellie Brazawsky, Belle Silverstein, Helen Topping, Mildred Meyer, Irma Anderson, Dorothy Gess, Anna Wilkie, Margaret Markley, Elna Dahlman, Ida

Donahue, Eleanor Robinson, Doris Johnson, Betsy Quinn, Betty Quim-

Phyllis Burnham, Agnes

Reichenbach and Lois Wilcox. The following junior girls demon-strated "Lindy Lee": Ella Peck-Edith Andrulot, Marion Janes, Charlotte Rubinow, Agnes Dziadus, Anna Olcavage, Ida Cole, Lillian Carlson, Marion Henry and Pauline Emmonds.

The senior girls showed how they do the University Clogg. They were Mary Tierney, Muriel Tomlinson, Lillian Hart, Evelyn Beer, Vera Hitchkiss, Elizabeth Washiewich, Elizabeth Rich, Hazeltine Straughan and Eleanor Runde. The freshmen group with Jennie Reynolds and Steffie Wagner built pyramids. Pauline Emmonds and Agnes Dziadus gave a comic clog. he sophomore group also gave an

exhibition of pyramid building. Debating medals were awarded to the following members of the 1929-30 team: Carle Cubberly '30, Charlotte Rubinow '31, John Lloyd '32, Beatrice Laufer '30, Austin Johnson '31 and Margaret Quinn '31. Swimming letters wert to Clif-ford Treat '33, Richard Joslin, '31, captain, Edward Lithwinski, '32. Arthur Davis, '31, Harding Stephens, '31, Dana Cowles, '33, Leonard Hicking, '32 and Edward Moriarty.

# RECORD CROWD TO SEE **KNIGHTS 2ND DEGREE**

To Be Held in St. James' Parish Hall Monday Night-Luncheon to Follow.

The second degree of the Knights of Columbus will be exemplified in St. James' Parish Hall, Monday evening, April 28 with the assistance of out of town officers of the State Council. The committee in charge of the exemplification consists of William J. Shea, Robert J. Campbell, John McCluskey, Wilbrod Messier, and James D. Burke.

At a meeting of the committee in charge of the second degree attendance, reports were made indicating record breaking crowd will be resent. It was decided that a luncheon of sweet pickles, celery, olives, salads, assorted cut meats, rolls. cake and coffee will be served.

# **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warrantee Deeds Thomas F. Sullivan to Morris L. lman, lot 44 in the Marvin Green ract on Stephen street. Nettie J. Hasting to Joseph and felen Skoneskie, lot 92 in the Pinesurst tract on Hawthorne street. Morris Elman to Thomas F. Sulivan, lots 80 and 85 in Oak Grove Heights Addition tract.

Quite Claim Deeds
The Holl Investment Corp., to
Alice C. and Florence C. Rosenberger lot 66 in the Bluefields tract. Alvin L. Brown to Ralph and Ernest Brown and Marion B. Witcher, land on North Main

The Savings Bank of Manchester to Edward J. Holl, lot 66 in the Bluefields tract. Bill Of Sale Frank Farr to Dominick Sambogna, stock of merchandise at 120 Oak street.

#### **FOOD SALE**

Saturday, April 26, 2 p. m. Basement Hale's Store Ways and Means Committee Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R.

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Blankets-Main Floor, left

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Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear



**Smartly Styled** 

# Silk Frocks \$12.50 (Regular \$16.75 Grades)

Whatever your taste in frocks may be, you are sure to find one to suit you in this collection. Neat, conservative prints....the popular plain blacks and navy blues....high colored dresses....frocks that feature all the style details—cape, bolero, flares and lingerie details.

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear



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Beige

Green

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# StrawHats \$3.95

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A hat for each costume and occasion when they are but—\$3.95. All the successful styles and straws are included in this selling. The desired shades. Styles for miss and madam. Large and small head sizes.

Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, rear

Dainty White and Colored

# Silk Blouses

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The blouse will "make" your suit this season and it can be varied by having several styles and colors of blouses. Tomorrow plan to purchase one or two of these silk crepe blouses which have the new flared collars and ruffled fronts. White and pastel shades.

Silk Blouses-Main Floor, rear

Women's and Misses'

# Leather Jackets

(Regular \$16.75 Grades)

We have reduced our entire stock of leather jackets. Heavy leather jackets with wool linings. Swagger belted models with large patch pockets. Green, red and tan.

Leather Jackets-Main Floor, rear

**Neat Printed** 

# Home Frocks

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(Reg. \$3 to \$5 Grades)

While purchasing your new Spring wardrobe, why not add two or three of these smart little frocks? Regular \$3 and \$5 dresses fashioned of dimity. voile and cotton in floral, dot and modernistic prints in a variety of colorings. Choice of sleeveless, long or short sleeve models. Styles for or short sleeve models. Styles for



Home Frocks-Main Floor, rear

One Lot

# Silk Negligees 1/2 Price

A group of silk negligees to close-out at 1-2 price. Choice of tailored silks...marabow trimmed fluffy models....silk brocades....also a few dark models for travel wear. Not all sizes in each style.

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