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GUARDSMEN FIRE ON CONVICTS

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SEELEY, WIKE **NOW CHARGED** WITH MURDER

Companions of Smith Brothers, Connecticut Men Murdered in West, Are Held Under Guard as Suspects.

Muskogee, Okla., April 29 .- (AP) -As a result of an unexplained shift in belief on the part of investigating officers, two traveling companions of George and David Smith, Connecticut capitalists, today were charged with the murder of the easterners found shot to death in a hotel room here Saturday night.

P. G. Seeley and John L. Wike, companions of the Smiths who were the prisoners had been released. Police Puzzled.

Frankly puzzled by the case and the double slaying, officers were still further perplexed by the discovery of a diamond ring in Seeley's possession which they said resembled a ring formerly worn by one of the Smith brothers.

The officers were careful to point out that the ring had not been iden-tified as the property of one of the

Prior to discovery of the ring, Phillip K. Oldham, assistant county attorney issued a statement saying he was going into the case "with an open mind."

"Probable Cause." "There is probable cause for these men being implicated, and for this reason I think it advisable that a hearing be held," his statement concluded. He declined to elaborate on the "probable cause" for their being Seeley and Wike both were se-

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LAUDS BUSINESS FOR ITS COURAGE

- Head of Commerce Chamber Pays Tribute to Men Who Averted Financial Panic.

Washington, April 29 — (AP) —President William Butterworth of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today paid tribute to American business for its challenge during the past six months to "ruleof-thumb" economics and its efforts to smooth out the valleys of the

business cycle. In his keynote address before the opening general session of the eighteenth annual meeting of the chamber, Butterworth asserted that "American business has definitely

broken new ground."
"Last fall," he said, "A critical situation arose which brought clearly into issue the question of whether the allied forces of business and industry, by a closer coordination of their courage and experience, could demonstrate that the wayward and fickle economic cycle could be straightened out into an orderly and harmonious progression.

New Forces in Field Though the forces of that mobilization are still being applied, already the first pages of a highly nignificant chapter of economic history have been written. New force: have boldly entered the field and challenged the rule-of-thumb control of economic conditions which at the City Hall, the People's Savhas heretofore too generally pre-

In 1920-21, he said "we tripped and fell and broke a leg," and although "in 1929 we stumbled again and fell" there were "no bones

Speaking of the facts gained and circulated by the comparatively recently established national business survey conference, under the chair- police to handle. manship of Julius H. Barnes, Butterworth said:

Chambers of Commerce and our aided city employes in extinguishing trade associations this vitalizing the blaze with hand extinguishers. current is flowing into every part Water hoses could not reach the of the country, stimulating com- roof because of the low pressure munities and individuals to grapple caused by the unusual number of with present facts, and, with a comprehensive panorama of actualities yard. efore them, to plan intelligently for

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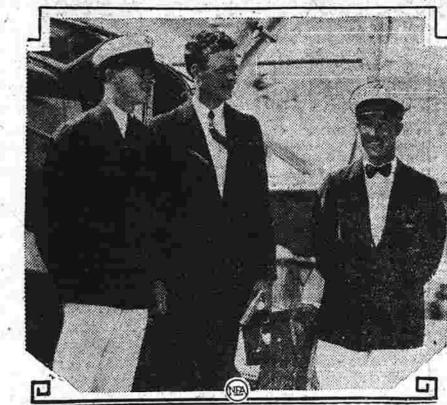
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Lindy at Miami on Southward Hop



"All right, let's go!"—and shortly after this picture was taken Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and two other members of his crew with whom he brothers, were formally charged with is shown here, hopped off from Miami, Fla., to blaze a new trail souththe murders late yesterday. They ward for the air mail. Co-pilot Basil Rowe, right, Lindbergh, center, have not been placed in jail how and Radio Operator Bert A. Denicke, left, made the 1033 mile flight from ever, but are under guard in their Havana, Cuba, to Colon, Panama, across the turbulent Caribbean Sea, in hotel room. Before the filing of two hours less than schedule time. They inaugurated the first part of murder charges police announced a new seven-day air mail service between New York and Buenos Aires.

at a loss as to a possible motive for the double slaving, officers were still ARE BACK IN AMERICA

Many Offices in State.

Torrington, April 29.-(AP)-

the Litchfield Savings Society, pres-

member of the Legislature and

judge of the probate court besides filling many local offices of a poli-

Born in Litchfield

He was born in Litchfield, Conn.

Preparing for college at Phillips

Academy, Andover, Mass., he enter-

ed Yale and was graduated in 1857.

Returning to Litchfield he establish-

field Mutual Fire Insurance Com-

pany from 1885 to 1902 when he

In 1863 he was appointed com-

missioner to the Universal Exposi-

tion at Hamburg. Two years later

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DURING LAST MONTH

Officers in Same Time; De-

Washington, April 29 .- (AP.)-

nounced today that during March

1,947 stills had been seized by pro-

The commissioner said 38 stills

operating on molasses had been

taken; 263 cane and beet sugar

380 prohibition arrests made.

NAB 1,947 STILLS

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was elevated to the presidency.

tical nature.

Greeted by Cheers of 5,000 G. M. WOODRUFF As They Arrive in New York; Morrow is Only One To Make a Statement.

New York, April 29 .- (AP)-The American delegates to the London naval conference set foot again on United States soil today at 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., when they debarked at the Battery from the city tug Macon! to the cheers of 5,000 persons.

All of the delegates except Sens tor Reed debarked from the Leviathan to the Macom at 9:05. In addition to Secretary Stimson and Adams, Ambassador Morrow and Senator Robinson there were in the ident of the Litchfield National party Mrs. Stimson and Mrs. Robin- Bank, president and treasurer of

Mrs. Morrow who had returned and for many years judge of Pro-from Europe earlier, was aboard the bate for Litchfield. Macom to greet her husband. Senator Reed is returning on a

The Macom loafed its way up the ower bay waiting to dock at 10:30 banker, railroad commissioner, when the parade forms. None of the delegates would make

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FIRE IN HOLYOKE **CAUSES BIG LOSS**

State Militia Called Out to Handle Crowds; Over Half Million Damage.

Holyoke, Mass., April 29.—(AP) -Fire officials were today investigating the origin of a fire, which last night caused \$500,000 loss and necessitated the summoning of aid from three other cities and the calling out of the National Guard. Six buildings of the Ranger Caspar Lumber Company, in whose vard the fire started were destroyed yard the fire started were destroyed 5,380 Arrests by Federal and sparks, carried an eighth of a mile by a high wind, started blazer ings bank, Farr Alpaca Mills, Skirner Silk Mills and Fred H. Frantz's

Companies E and F, 104th Regiment, Massachusetts National Guard, were called out to patrol the streets when the crowds about the Prohibition Commissioner Doran anfire lines got too large for the local

At the City Hall, which caught on the roof, the members of the Board "Through the medium of our of Aldermen, who were in session, water lines in use at the lumber

> Patrick O'Leary, night watchman for the lumber company, discovered the fire, which at that time had 1,490,496 gallons of corn sugar came connected with the South Nor- He engaged in farming in Southing.

PROSPERITY" NEW PROBLEM IN NEW PENITENTIARY REVOLT

"PROFITLESS

Worcester Publisher Tells That Few Companies Are Making Money Now.

Washington, April 29.—(AP) - passengers aboard the steamer Cou- ter. Reviewing major questions con- dor lost their lives when that ship The Condor was carrying mail fronting American business, John H. sank in the river Jamuna in eastern from Serajgang Ghat to Goalundo. Fahey, publisher of the Worcester (Mass.) Post, today urged a study gers were saved. to surmount the problem of "profitless prosperity."

In an address before the opening. The ship at the time was in an Calcutta last month after being general session of the eighteenth isolated district, from which news of overhauled. annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Fahey said it was "not the worker alone who is restless today concerning conditions which he feels are in

some way wrong." "For some years now," he said, "we have heard business men themselves raising pertinent questions concerning their inability in spite of the exercise of their best intelligence and abilities to secure for themterprisés a reasonable return from their efforts.

Little Profit. "The Treasury Department's analysis of corporation earnings in recent years shows that a large proportion of the business corporations of the country have been making little or nothing for some years. At IS DEAD, AGED 94 the same time these figures disclose that a large proportion of all corporate profits of the country are Photographs of a celestial phenomeabsorbed by a comparatively few institutions." Lifelong Resident of Litch-

insure that "speculation be kept day thanks to a roaring wind which within reasonable bounds, and that at the critical moment swept aside it not be permitted to contribute in a black cloud which had obscured field Passes Away—Held large degree toward bringing about the view. business disaster."

The black cloud,

The swift passage of the moon's

Looked Like Mountain.

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a friend prior to going to his office

carried into the house. He died be-

Mr. Holt was deputy dairy and

food commissioner from 1914 to

1918 and was named commissioner

in the latter year upon the death of

Born in England.

He was born in Littleboro, Eng-

fore medical aid could be obtained.

first.

Need of Competition. The Worcester publisher further siasm for railroad consolidations Sierra Mountains from just north George M. Woodruff, 94 years old, systems has abated considerably." a native and life-long resident of

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the Litchfield Fire Insurance Co., OLDEST BANKER George Morris Woodruff's long active life was spent in many fields DIES IN NORWALK of business enterprise and civic and state service. He was a lawyer, a

Alden Solmans, 95, Took Up tain about 75 miles in the distance. Painting at 80 and Made tain for the highest peak in the vicinity was about 8,000 feet. The dark spot appeared to be stationary Success of It. at first. Then we saw it approach-

Norwalk, April 29 .- (AP)-Alden ed a law practice. Later he became Solmans, 95, oldest active banker in president of the Litchfield Savings Society and in 1899 became presithe United States, and an artist of dent of the National Bank of Litchrepute, died here at 4 a. m. today, field. He was treasurer of the Litchafter a long illness.

Financier, artist, hatter, oyster-nan and livery stable proprietor at man and livery stable proprietor at various times in his long life, Alden Solmans at 95 was the oldest active banker in the United States. At eighty he began to study art and his spare time hobby blossomed into ability which was rewarded in his 95th year, with opinions of Art Center critics that his work

shown early in this year at the Art Center in New York City was of fine character. Mr. Solmans taught himself to produce abstract designs and then he developed characteristic art which drew attention of critics and admirers of paintings.

Born in New York. Mr. Solmans was born in Milltown, N. Y., July 24, 1834 and was apprenticed at 17 to the hatting trade. He obtained meagre schooling in Danbury and served at his 8:30 o'clock this morning talking to trade under an uncle until he built up his own business. In 1874 he was at the State Capitol when, he sufpresident of the Norwalk Forming fered a sudden seizure and had be Company. He lived through the strikes in the trade in 1884 and 1885 when the largest hat plant in the city was dynamited and he pro-

hibition agents and a total of 5,- tected his own plant from danger. In Oyster Business. Mr. Solmans had been regarded as Frank H. Stadtmueller. He served the father of the oyster industry in three full terms and was recently Norwalk. Before 1880 he was inter- reappointed by Governor Trumbuil captured and 436 gallons of mash ested in the cultivation of oysters for a fourth, upon which he was to stills with 104,285 pounds of sugar; and was the first to bring seed from have entered on Thursday. 685 cane and beet sugar stills in Bridgeport to Norwalk. In early which 975,978 gallons of mash were life he owned a livery stable on the seized; 126 stills operating on corn site of the present Mahackmo Hotel land, and came to America when 19 sugar with seizure of 233,196 in which fifty years later he lived years old. He travelled widely about pounds of corn sugar; 698 stills with and in which he died. He first pe- this country before settling in 1895.

and abilities to secure for them-selves and the investors in their en-000 Feet in Air; Vivid De-TO COMMAND "G" scription of Big Shadow is

ship belongs to the River Steam

Calcutta, Bengal, India, April 29.6 its loss travelled slowly. It is now -(AP)-One hundred and ninety- lying in about three fathoms of wa-

Bengal, the ship's owners said to- No trace of the postal officials or

day. Only eighteen of the passen- the mail bags has been found. The

The disaster occurred about five Navigation Company. It was built p. m. Sunday during a severe storm. in 1897 and rebuilt in 1926 and left

OF ECLIPSE OF THE SUN

Given by Plane Pilot. Local Captain Appointed to Manchester Unit in C. N San Francisco, April 29.- (AP)-G. to Take Effect May 1. non, the eclipse of the sun by the moon, were available to posterity to-

Captain James H. McVeigh, of 81 Oxford street, will assume comformed by mist in the frigid air, startled scientists and their aviator assistants along the line of totality. recorded an opinion that the "enthu- stretching eastward across the through the Adjutant General's of- co-operate with Warden P. E. Thomfice today. Official appointment of as in restoring order. and for the development of national of San Francisco. Shouts of bitter Captain McVeigh to the local com- The situation quieted as quickly ystems has abated considerably." disappointment greeted the dark mand will be forthcoming within a as it had flared up, and within an "Certainly some shippers are per blotch but a moment later a strong few days. Captain Philip C. Haw-hour after the shooting started the Litchfield, died today at his home in ginning to feel that so far as trans- wind swept the cloud away and ley of Windsor now in command of two wounded had been sent to the that town. He was president of portation is concerned there is in scores of cameras photographed the G Company will be transferred to hospital and the revolters were in another unit.

Pepular Choice : Captain McVeigh, a native of



DIES FROM SHOCK Manchester is an exceedingly popular choice for the captaincy of Company G. He has been active in mill-Thomas Holt, Dairy Commistary circles since the World War ond Lieutenant. He was one of the sioner Passes Away Sudfirst to enlist in the World War going to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., denly at Newington Home. in May 1917. Two years ago he won his commission as Captain in the

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Newington, April 29.—(AP)— Thomas Holt, 67, state dairy and TOO MANY BUREAUS food commissioner, died at his home here this morning after suffering a IN STATE HOUSES Mr. Holt was standing in front of his home on Francis avenue about

Speakers at League Convention Deplore Waste Money Throughout Nation

Louisville, April 29-(AP)-What women find uneconomical under State House domes and in Washington bureaus, was aired thoroughly at the tenth anniversary convention of the League of Women Voters today.

"Too many departments, too

Report 192 Drowned TWO ARE HURT; When Steamer Sinks ONE MAN DY ONE MAN DYING

Scores of Prisoners in Open Mutiny Storm Guard House In Mass Attempt to Escape—Governor Says Order Must Be Restored at Prison at All Costs-Situation Quiets Down Quickly When Militia Starts Firing; Machine Guns Outside Enclosure Command All Exits.

Penitentiary convicts today forced vicinity of the penitentiary. perison guards and National Guards- were George Tonoff and Jewel men to fire upon a mob of prisoners Joffa. The former was shot in the who stormed the guard house in a right lung and Joffa received a bulmass attempt to escape. Two con- let in the right leg. Tonoff was victs fell before the bullets of the serving from three to 15 years for guards, one being wounded serious- burglary and Joffa three to 17 years

The convicts, since the fire when 320 prisoners were killed, had "passively" resisted attempts to control them, but today they dropped their was shattered by the convicts who passive attitude and mutinied. The two wounded convicts were bars of iron. Ordered by the war-George Tonoff and Jewell Joffa. den to go back to their cells, the They were serving terms for lar- convicts continued their rush. They

ceny. Tonoff is not expected to live. retreated at the first burst of firoffa was wounded in the leg. nor Cooper had announced that or- Automatic rifles spat bullets into der at the prison must be restored. the mob, and this time they fell When the mutiny provoked firing

Col. R. S. Haubrich, in charge of the National Guard troops was placed mand of Company G, 169th Infan- in command of the situation within try, Connecticut National Guard, the walls. The governor issued orone of the local military units, about ders that martial law was not necthe first of May, it was learned essary but that the military would

their cells.

Many of the convicts took no part in the rush for freedom. Outside the walls the prison lawn bristled with machine guns commanding every exit.

the utter futility of resisting fur-

Talks to Convicts guns, Colonel Haubrich ventured up and talked with several of the pris- of convicts made a break for liberty. oners for a few minutes. When he emerged he said he was satisfied that the convicts had been subdued. means as were necessary to obtain guns and side arms. this end. Colonel Haubrich indicated that he expected to do this without further resistance. "The prisoners have promised me

them to do," he said. A report was made by the Ohio nspection Bureau today indicating hat the Easter Monday fire was the result of incendiarism and not deective wiring.

Columbus, Ohio, April 29 .- (AP) Revolting convicts in the White lity or idle house at Ohio Penitentiary, scene of the disastrous fire, were fired upon today by prison guards when they made a concerted effort to escape from the cell blocks. The mutineers were driven back from the doors leading to the main entrance by automatic rifle Several convicts were wound-

When the mass of convicts made their break for liberty they attempted to gain entrance to the guard room. Bullets drove them back. Then the convicts held several guards as Trisoners for a short time, but released them when National Guard officers threatened to enter the White City and rescue the

The shooting followed a night and morning of comparative quiet within the prison walls. A half hour-after the guards had sent bullets streaming into the idle house through small windows and peep holes, the convicts had quieted down, and prison officials ordered guards into the cell blocks to make

The break for liberty came short-ly after National Guardsmen started erection of a barbed wire stockade in the prison yard, in which it was proposed to hold the revolters until the hundreds of cell locks had

Columbus, Ohio, April 29.-(AP.) moned when the disorder started, Open mutiny by scores of Ohio were clearing all the streets in the

on the same charge.

Convicts Have Clubs Glass in the guard room door and in small windows of the cell block carried such weapons as clubs and offa was wounded in the leg. ing, but a moment later had re-Only a short time before Gover- massed and made a second rush. back and took refuge in cells.

500 Guardsmen There Four additional companies guardsmen were ordered to the prison, Company A, Marietta; Company B, Marion; Company L, of Athens, and a howitzer platoon, armed with one-pounders from Ironton. There are now 500 National Guardsmen at the prison.

SHOOTING STARTS

Columbus, Ohio, April 29 .- (AP.) Shooting broke out in the idle house of the Ohio Penitentiary today. The convicts confined to this cell block have been in revolt since the disastrous fire of Easter Monday when 320 men locked in their cells were burned to death. Guards, stationed in the guard room opening The convicts apparently realized into the White City, were shooting into the cell block. The prisoners made a concerted effort to rush the guard room and gain the main en-Protected by leveled machine trance. They were trying to break out from other rooms, also. The to the entrance of the cell block guards opened fire when the mass

200 Rounds Fired More than 200 rounds were fired into the block from automatic rifles. Governor Cooper announced that It was not known if any of the conhe had given instructions to the victs had been killed or wounded military to disarm every convict in All prison guards were immediately the idle house and to use such armed with automatic rifles, shot

Hold One of the Guards Shortly after the guards opened fire Colonel R. C. Haubrich, commanding officer of the Ohio Nationthat they will do anything I ask al Guard on duty at the penitentiary, ordered that the shooting be stopped. The convicts were reported to have captured Captain Boyles, a guard, and were holding him pris-

National Guard officers, stationed n the guard room, demanded that Boyles be released at once. Practically all the windows in the White City or idle house were shattered by bullets. The convicts were screaming and howling at the top of their lungs. All was disorder within the prison walls.

The convicts released Captain Boyles, but they were reported to be holding guard Captain Jefferson Henderson in the cell block. Bring In Guns

National Guardmen from outside the prison, rushed in a machine gun and it was mounted in the guard room in a position to sweep the white city through the glass partitions separating the cell block from the guard room. The convicts were massing in front of the guard room door, and they refused to go back when ordered to do so.

Guards said they believed some of the prisoners had been wounded or killed by the guards' bullets. Two wounded prisoners were removed from the cell block and carried into the guard room. All had been quiet in the prison during the night and morning. Then came the sudden burst of firing, and within a moment the situation of quiet had turned to one of utmost

Captain Released. Later the prisoners released Cap tain Henderson. One other guard remained in the idle house and it was not known if he had been injur-

KNIGHTS ADVANCE 22 TO 2ND DEGREE

Largely Attended Meeting in IVISt. James's Hall-Committee Serves Dinner.

one of the largest attended meetings of the Council held in St. James hall. The ritual work was in sharge of the local officers the open section being well given by Chancellor William Shea who had the main part in the degree work.

A dinner was served during an intermission of the degree work in the lower hall. Following the dinner the degree work was continued in the Council chambers advancing the large class towards the third degree the degree of knighthood. Following the degree work a busi-

In addition to the large class of canbring out the older members by a here during the first half of this canvas of a committee of fifteen of which George H. Williams was chairman. Over 250 members were

KIWANIS RESERVATIONS ARE SELLING RAPIDLY

Admission Tickets Can Be Ex-At Watkins Brothers.

would be willing to pay a slight ex-tra charge and have a seat reserved Mystic. for them, instead of having to go to the theater early in order to secure a good seat. The reserved seats are being sold at Watkins Brothers and the procedure is to exchange a general admission ticket and a slight additional charge, for reserv-

ed seat checks. the supply is limited it is suggested that anyone desiring reserved seat tickets make their exchanges early in order to avoid disappointment.

TOO MANY BUREAUS IN STATE HOUSES

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reaus: her map showing, among other things, a Department of Agriculture divided into 38 parts.

"Silent witnesses, she called

astic advocates of reform. The New Jersey governorship was characterized as a "part time job, inadequately paid," by Mrs. Andrew J. Steelman, of that state, who remarked that a governor living elsewhere "was in Trenton about one day in three." She also deplored "32 independent officials, 2 bureaus and commissions, and 500 members of boards."

Mrs. Virgil Leob, of Missouri, reported 126 boards and bureaus in hat state, and told of the Missouri League's fight for a survey commision to analyze the present situation and recommend reform. Ancient Tax System

Mrs. R. L. Turman, brightly narrated the "nursery rhyme" campaign of the Georgia League to eduate the State Legislature on simfiguated tax system.

Statuesque Miss Adele Clark, of Virginia, told the trium; h of her friends. league in reduction of 90-odd state bureaus, "often overlapping," to 12 departments. But she said the Virginia women voters had "only NAME J. H. McVEIGH tarted" on efficiency.

Mrs. Leslie J. Tompkins, of New York, gave former Governor Al Smith great credit for reduction of 700 boards to 18 departments, but said the women voters had given him "full co-operation." She an- officers' Reserve Corps. He has athounced the next reorganization tended camp each summer with the campaigns would enter the coun- 304th Infantry. tries where there was "often a supervisor to one mile of high-

YOUTH SHOOTS GIRL. said her recovery was doubtful. charge of suspicion.

State Briefs

HINT AT INCENDIARISM Waterbury, April 29.—(AP.)— Unoccupied for seven months, the old Greenville factory here was burned during last night. Theory was held by firemen that someone entered the place and set the fire for within a few minutes after the alarm was given the structure was wrapped in flames. Mrs. Frank Robvanced a class of twenty-two local erts, returning home from a birthand several out-of-town candidates day party said that five minutes belast night to the second degree in fore the alarm she saw no light in the building.

Hartford, April 29 .- (AP.) -- Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Z. Poli, of New ness meeting was adjourned to Haven will be guests of the Hart-Thursday evening in the Council ford Press Club this evening at a rooms in the State theater building. dinner the organization is giving in honor of George M. Cohan, actor didates a special effort was made to and playwright, who is appearing

CHURCH WOMEN ELECT Hartford, April 29.—(AP.)— About 600 delegates attended the second annual meeting of the Coun-cil of Congregational Women of Connecticut at South Church here today. The following officers were elected: President, Amy O. Welcher, Hartford; vice presidents at large Helen E. Brown, Hartford, Mrs. Oscar E. Maurer, New Haven, Sylvina changed for Reserved Seats C. Norton, North West Chester, Mrs. Arthur R. Thompson, West Hartford; Eastern district, Mrs. Carl There seems to be some confusion the minds of the public concern.

Holdridge, Ledyard; Hartford district, Mrs. Elbert C. Lane, Hartin the minds of the public concern- ford; Litchfield district, Mrs. Newing the reserved seat sale for the ton B. Hobart, Watertown; New Kiwanis Minstrel show which will Haven district, Mrs. H. W. B. Manbe held on May 13 at the State son, New Haven; recording secretheater. The committee in charge tary, Mrs. Howard B. Noble, East of the show felt that there was a Hartford; corresponding secretary certain portion of the public who Mrs. E. A. Giddings, West Hart-

COLLEGE BOYS INJURED.

lege, Hartford, who were returning orations. to school after the Easter holidays.

ley rail and overturned.

BISHOP'S ANNIVERSARY. them, to time lost when two offi-cers are separated which should be hundred and fifty priests from all together; to energy wasted when parts of Connecticut took part in seated until the time for the procestemployees of two to eight offices duplicate each other's work; to needless expenditure of public limoney; to inadequate service representation of the consecration of Bishop John J. Nilan at St. Joseph's sistants on the decoration committee consecration of the conse money; to inadequate service rendered."

Reform Plans

Several states also had enthusi
astic advocates of reform

Disnop John J. Ivilan at St. Joseph's were rewarded for the tireless efforts by the exclamations of admiration for their work. In the small lodge room where the grand officers were present at a lumbhour at 10:30 this morning and 200 the bishop at St. Joseph's convent following the mass. At the same the John Mather room was a large

ONLY 25 RESERVATIONS

make reservations for the 29th an-nual banquet to be held at the Ma-other. Palms were banked on the en; treasurer, Tom Cordner; secresonic Temple tomorrow evening at platform and at each side was plactary, Gladys Harrison, and planist, filled with pink snapdragons and their duties at once, and an installations remain and the same of the same to disappear swiftly. It is being the rear of the hall was similarly near future. planned to accommodate 350 diners decorated. plification of government." Georgia of which nearly half will be women, suffered most, she said, from an an- as the Chamber is setting a preceas the Chamber is setting a precedent his year by allowing members sion into the hall. Worthy Matron to invite their wives or women

TO COMMAND "G"

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Enthusiastic Soldier. Atlanta, April 29 .- (AP) - Jeal- over military work won him the Atlanta, April 29.—(AP)—Jeal- over military work won military work with other boys, Max Warren, 18, C. committee. He has succeeded in tire of the men showed to advantage of the committee of the men showed to advantage of the committee of the men showed to advantage of the committee of the men showed to advantage of the men showed to advantage of the committee of the men showed to advantage of the committee of the men showed to advantage of the committee of the men showed to advantage of the committee of the men showed to advantage of the committee of the men showed to advantage of the committee of the committee of the committee of the men showed to advantage of the committee of an uninvited guest, went to a neigh- interesting local youths in the sumborhood party last night, called mer camps so that now Manchester Miss Edna Estes, 18, to the porch sends more boys to them annually and shot her in the back with a than many of the larger cities. Caprifle. Hospital attendants today tain McVeigh has served the Dilworth Cornell post of the American Warren was held on a technical Legion as adjutant. He is regularly employed with Watkins Brothers.

LET'S GO! WHERE?

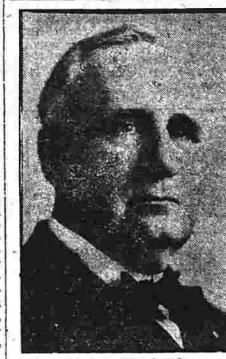
To the Motion Picture Entertainment at Second Congregational Church. WHEN? Tomorrow Night, 8 o'clock. 3-PICTURES-3

Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy" "Leaves From a Ranger's Notebook" A Picture on the Orange Industry. Admission, Adults 35c, Children Under 12, 25c

MASONIC ORDERS HONOR VERPLANCK

Grand Patron of Eastern

Fred Ayer Verplanck of this town, well known educator who is equally prominent in Masonic circles, and man Court.



Fred A. Verplanck.

Meriden, April 29.—(AP)—James ception last evening, including heads mented by a number of the men wno J. Marks, Jr., of 201 Lexington avenue, Aspinwall, Pittsburgh, Pa., was seriously injured and two companions Potter Brooks Page of 2911 Thirty Third Place, N. W., Washington, D. C., and Charles W. Baldington, D meeting with popular favor but as win, of Scarburgh, N. Y., sustained Matron Mrs. Herbert W. Robb was shipful Master of Manchester Lodge til retired by constitutional win, of Scarburgh, N. Y., sustained general chairman, assisted by of Masons for two years and in 1910 limitation. Even after his 90th birth-bile overturned on Old Colony road, Worthy Matron Mrs. Harold Bidwell was grand master of the Masons in day Mr. Woodruff continued active a mile south of the center of Meriden at 2:30 o'clock this morning. All three are students at Trinity Col-

> Marks, owner and operator of the Car, has a possible skull fracture on an elaborate scale and splendidly Elaborate Plans. and lacerations about the face. Ac- carried out in every detail. As the established high school, did not and James Parsons Woodruff, formcording to the police report he failed to make a turn on the state highway and, on swinging back to the main road, the car struck a trolthe main road, the car struck a trol- den. Mrs. James Richmond, Mrs. Adelbert Clark and Mrs. Ernest Moseley. Mrs. Tilden escorted all invited guests to the John Mather room where they were comfortbaly

honor at 10:30 this morning and 200 lodge room where the grand officers were present at a luncheon given by were received the decorations were time the fourth anniversary of the consecration of Auxiliary Bishop The main hall and the banquet hall maurice F. McAuliffe was observed. on which neither time nor expense was spared were most artistically adorned with flowers, natural and artificial, palms and ferns. On the

With one day left on which to roped off the reserved portion and vice-president, Ethel Brookings; tions remain and these are expected Easter lilies. The shadow recess at tion service will be held in the very

Mrs. Nellie Griggs presided at the Mrs. Lula Bidwell of Temple Chapter and Grand Worthy Patron Verplanck followed, with Grand Worthy Matron Mrs. Jennie Stevens and Associate Patron F. C. Tilden of Temple Chapter next in line. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Bidwell carried handsome bouquets of tea roses, the gift of the local chapter; Mr. Verplanck and Mr. Tilden wore gardenia boutonnieres, and Mrs. Verplanck a corsage, the gift of Tem-ple Chapter. Grand officers, present and past, distinguished visitors what, three stretchers were carried and heads of various Masonic bodies into the idle house by National Although the Citizens Military aisle by the ushers, numbering 25, of the women and the full dress at- threatened again, officials said. tage against the background of

past the receiving party, and had Thomas, in charge of the Ohio resumed their seats, Mrs. John Winterbottom as chairman of the enter-tainment committee announced that The governor in his order which tainment committee announced that the young men and women artists went to the warden a short time were also former pupils of Mr. Verplanck, and introduced them, namely: Miss Lillian G. Grant, reader; would be backed up by the Ohio Na-Miss Dorothy Silcox, violinist; Rob-tional Guard. ert Doellner, violinist, and Burdette | At the same time the order was Hawley, accompanist. Each of the sent to the warden, Adjutant Genentertainers appeared twice on the eral A. W. Reynolds, in charge of program and all were enthusiastiprogram and all were enthusiastically recalled. Miss Grant's numbers were all amusing, except one in a serious vein which she explained she would read as a tribute to Mr. Verplanck. It was entitled "The Teacher Who Taught the Governor," and was well delivered and received with much applause. Her and the time has now come when encore number was "Da Mericana the regular routine of the institution must be reestablished." Girl." Other selections were "The tion must be reestablished."

Flying Aggravators" and "Mrs. Mc-Glaggerty on Roller Skates." Miss Grant's work seemed more effective than ever last night, and the audience unusually responsive to her ef-

Miss Silcox is an accomplished rand Patron of Eastern

Star Guest at Big Reception Here Last Night.

Miss Silcox is an accomplished harpist, though in her early 'teens. Her playing last night was thoroughly enjoyed and her selection of pieces happily made. They included "Priere" by Hasselman; "Giga" and "Fantasia," by Pinto and "A Spring Thought" by Schuetz. Mr. Doellner played the beautiful "Minuet" by Mozart to the delicate piano accompaniment of Mr. Hawley. Other numbers were "Evening Bells" and numbers were "Evening Bells" and "Loves Delight" by Kreisler and Rondino by Beethoven. Guest's Remarks.

the rear end. A watchman had been kept in the place until three weeks ago. The electric light current had been cut off. The mill was owned by Woolson Mfg. Co., of which James H. Woolson is president. The loss was estimated by the owners at about \$35,000.

POLIS AS GUESTS

Hartford, April 29—(AP)—Mr.

Keeney, ushers, escorted Mr. Verplanck to the head of the hall where he expressed his deep appreciation for all that had been done in his honor. "I realize," he said, "that this reception did not occur casually. This beautiful setting was not brought about without careful thought and careful planning. This beautiful setting was not brought about without careful thought and careful planning. This wheel and 90-foot Sea Plane. Star chapters from all parts of the Star chapters from all parts of the lead of the hall where he expressed his deep appreciation for all that had been done in his honor. "I realize," he said, "that this reception did not occur casually. This beautiful setting was not brought about without careful thought and careful planning. This evening is a high spot in my life and I am grateful and deeply apfairs in New York state and has Star chapters from all parts of the and I am grateful and deeply ap- fairs in New York state and has state and outside. On Saturday the preciative of everything that has a fine up-to-date equipment. grand court session of the Ama- been done." He expressed himself The usual booths and attractions ranth was held. Mr. Verplanck gave as deeply touched by the splendid will be in evidence with some new the welcome in behalf of the town, entertainment and the well selected features added. Merchants have and as a charter member of Chap- numbers. He said he realized that been invited to maintain booths at many had come from a long dis- the spring event and all dealers intance to attend the reception in his terested in securing space for the ture camera upon it and started Hartford Gas ning or carrying out the arrange- groundkeeper at an early date. ments. At the close of his brief speech the audience rose to their feet as Mrs. Bantly and Mrs. Keeney bell in an electric-pyrotechnic dis- it as it disappeared.

the lower hall. twined morning glory and other for the occasion. vines and flowers. Attractive grass-covered nooks were arranged G. M. WOODRUFF in corners and the raised platform for the orchestra was decorated with potted plants and flowers. Dancing continued until midnight with music by Waddell's orchestra. Mrs. G. A. F. Lundberg, head of

the refreshment committee engaged he was made a member of the More than 400 attended the rea staff of colored waiters was supple-

enrollment of nearly as many chil- tions. dren as he had when he assume! the principalship in the old wooden school building on School street which was burned some twenty years ago. Mr. Verplanck was later promoted to be superinterdent of schools in the Ninth district, a position he continues to fill to the satistion of the town school board.

LEAGUE'S ELECTION

At the annual meeting of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church, held on Monday evening, the following officers FOR CHAMBER REMAINS floor of the large hall an aisle was formed of white pedestals, surpresident, Robert Wilson; first vicemounted by ferns. Gauze ribbon in president, Florence Lewis; second a delicate green with white tracery, vice-president, Doris Sisco; third

GUARDSMEN FIRE ON REVOLTING PRISONERS

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from breaking through two doors leading into the prison yard, National Guardsmen took machine guns within the walls and mounted them at positions commanding the exits. When the prisoners quieted some-Guardsmen. City firemen, summoned when the

Training Camps are in no way con- all of whom had come under the shooting began, were ordered to cut nected with recognized military instruction of Mr. Verplanck. It holes in the White City roof at inwas a brilliantly beautiful scene. tervals of 25 feet. Tear gas bombs
The exquisite modish evening gowns would be used if the prisoners

GOVERNOR'S ORDERS. Columbus, O., April 29.—(AP)— Governor Myers Y. Cooper today is-When the great throng had filed sued an order to Warden Preston E.

TO RUN FOUR DAYS MAYOR'S BANK ACCOUNTS

Annual Lawn Carnival Over North to Be Held June 11, 12, 13 and 14.

The Manchester Community Club is making plans for the annual lawn fete to be held this year for four At the close of the program Mrs. days, from June 11-14 inclusive, the fire to a tank of used lacquer in recently elected as grand patron of Adele Bantly and Mrs. Bertha lengthened one day because of the the Order of the Eastern Star in Keeney, ushers, escorted Mr. Ver- high grade amusements engaged for

escorted Grand Patron Verplanck to play of 96 incandescent bulbs; a garden by the decorating committee. each evening on a 75-foot wire 50 fixed.

Large Japanese lanterns gave a feet in the air, the entire time on his "A snaded light and cast their soft reflected colors on the ceiling. The
walls were literally covered with
white trellis through which was enbought 1 250 rounds of flected colors and left long trailing Colt's Finance and B. 525 white trellis through which was en- bought 1,250 pounds of fireworks

IS DEAD, AGED 94

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Max Walker as the caterer and the State Board of Education and held the office for three years. He was commissioner from 1874 to 1897 and represented his town in the legislature for three terms between 1863 and 1872. He was a democrat. Mr. Woodruff was town treasurer

for about forty years and Judge of Probate at Litchfield from 1868 un-

Mr. Verplanck came to Manches- They celebrated their golden wedter in 1893 to be principal of the ding anniversary in 1910. They had

MERCHANTS TO PLAN SUMMER PROMOTION

A meeting of the Merchants' Di-vision of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock to consider special programs of sales and advertising for the summer months and to act on the recommendation to hold special sales on Tuesday of each week. This was decided at a special meeting of the executive committee called this morning by H. B. House,

It was also voted to hold the June meeting of t he Marchants' Division Monday evening, June 9. It will be a dinner meeting and probably will be held at the Country Club.

KING'S YACHT LAUNCHED. Cowes, Isle of Wight, April 29 .-

WINNIE LIGHTNER

JOE E. BROWN

AT BOTH THEATERS

STARTING

THURSDAY

STRAND

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HARTFORD

BROS. present

GRAND JURY TO PROBE

Orders Four Hartford Institutions to Turn Over Batterson's Papers.

Hartford, April 29.—(AP)— The Grand Jury investigating liquor con-ditions in Hartford county has or-dered four Hartford banks to turn over all books, papers, vouchers and letters including deposit slips from Jan. 1, 1929 to Jan. 1, 1930 of Mayor Walter E. Batterson. This was confirmed today by the mayor, who a few weeks ago stood on his constitutional rights when appearing before the Grand Jury and refused to tell them the name of a friend of whom he bought intoxi-

It is supposed that the action of the Grand Jury in examining the mayor's bank account is to try and find out of whom he bought liquor.

SECURE FINE PICTURES OF ECLIPSE OF THE SUN

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honor and he was grateful to every four-day fete may get in touch with grinding out film. Faster and faster do, pfd 45 one who had any part in the plan- Robert M. Reid, manager and the shadow came on the cloud be- S N E T Co 180 low. It passed beneath us so The feature act of each evening's rapidly we could hardly perceive it. Am Hardware 60 entertainment will be by Fred Do- Turning our plane we photographed Amer Hosie y Luminous Shadow.

was transformed into a veritable is unusual. Mr. Dobell performs of a mile, with its edges clearly de- Billings and Spencer . 3%

The eclipse caused a drop in temperature noticeable to the scientists on the ground.

ABOUT TOWN

Clouds of smoke emerging from the woods at the south end of the xNew Brit. Mch. com . 26 town gave all the appearances of a North & Judd 19 big forest fire this afternoon but an Niles Bem Pond 36 investigation revealed that the re- Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 port was more or less of a false Russell Mfg Co. x 85 town line in Glastonbury opposite Seth Thom Co. com .. -knoll of his farm surrounded on all

home of Frank Damato at 24 Home- Union Mfg Co — stead street but when it arrived the U S Envelope, com .. 225 fire had been extinguished. It started from kerosene spilled on a gas stove. A crowd gathered quickly but its curiosity wasn't rewarded.

Veeder Root 42½ 43½ but its curiosity wasn't rewarded.

All members who are planning to attend the annual banquet of the Fish and Game Club are asked to make reservations immediately as May 3 has been set as the final day on which reservations can be made.

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CENSUS RETURNS

(AP)—King George's new yacht Bridgeport, April 29.—(AP.)— Britannia was launched today in Census returns from the district of readiness for the season's racing. Trumbull show an increase of 418 She later was towed to Southamp- in population. The present populaton to have her mast and top-mast tion is 1842 as compared with 1424 in 1920.

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23 BIDS RECEIVED

xx-Ex-rights.

Unit Aircraft 85
Unit Corp 48
Unit Gas and Imp 45
U S Ind Alcoh 88
U S Pipe and Fdry 33
U S Rubber 27 ed \$2,250,000. The bids will be opened this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Col Graph 32 Curtiss Wright 12% Gen Elec 841/2 Gen Foods 59 Gen Mots Int T and T 71% Kroger Groc 34% Lowe's, Inc. 851/4 Nat Dairy 55 Nat Pow and Lt 52% Pack Mot 181/2 Pan Am Pet B 601/2 Par Publix 68% Rad Corp 61 1/2 Rad Keith 41 % Sears Roe 85% Simmons 46

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STIMSON'S SPEECH AT N. Y. CITY HALL

Secretary of State Responds To Address of Welcome On Arrival in U. S.

New York, April 29.-(AP)-Secretary of State Henry L. Stim- other, this being worked out under son, responding to the address of the scheme of each one supplying welcome given the American dele- the present for his opponent in the gates to the London naval arms recent boxing exhibition at the gym limitation conference at City Hall exhibit program. Apple pie, ice

"We are very grateful for this tion Center committee, was pres-

York, and have the peculiar happi- lows: ness of being welcomed by old Eddie Pagani, Richard Dimock, friends and neighbors. But wheth- Junior Dimock, Albert Hemingway, er native New Yorkers or not, we Bobbie Noren, Bobbie Turkington, all appreciate the warmth of a New Bobbie Smith, Raymond French,

York welcome. met at the gateway of home with ward White, Robert McConnell, Ray the knowledge that our efforts have Mozzer, Ted Clarke, Kranert Kilmet with your approval. We do patrick, Fred Keish, James Dougan, not take this welcome as a personal Walter Suehy, Elof Solomonson, tribute, but as an indication of your Nelson Richmond, Thomas Donosympathy with the great cause of hue, Langdon Judd, Billy Ford, international good will and peace for Ernest Larson, John Bononino, which we have labored.

Good Will Trip. "The American delegation went ton, Austin Custer, Tommy Conran, to London with the primary pur-Billy Haistead. pose of promoting good will tween the nations of the earth. We believe that naval limitations is one OUR NAVAL DELEGATES of the most direct and potent steps toward achieving such good will. For just as naval competition between nations lead to rivalry, suspicion and ever increasing competition, so on the other hand, naval limitation, leads to mutual confidence and confidence leads to further limitation in the future. Each | Ambassador Morrow, who said: process runs in a circle, but one is a to war and the other is a beneficent ward in the movement for world circle which leads towards perma- peace.

next peace. plished a long step on this road to ing the aims for which President peace. By this treaty which we Hover sent the delegation abroad. completely ended between the navies of the three greatest naval pow- he earned the respect not only of his ers of the world-America, Britain and Japan; and with the other two powers—France and Italy—we have the conference." also reached agreements which though not complete are leading in the same direction. Eventually, we hope, competition will be abolished between all five powers.

Spirit of Fairness. "I am glad to tell you that we met with fairness and good will from all the other delegations of the different powers. The spirit of the conference was one of its finest attributes and is one of the most hopeful results of our meetings. Naval limitation is necessarily a continuing process, and we fell that the conference which we have just left will lead to further progress along the same road.

"For the American delegation I need only say that we have tried to represent the United States to the best of our ability. There has been among us no word or sign of party division since we left these shores. "So on returning we represent no

party in American politics. We went and we return representatives of the desire of the nation for friendship with all the world.

"Having worked on that basis I can tell you, gentlemen, that it is a very happy thing to be welcomed as we are welcomed this morning, and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.'

SPECIALIST DIES.

Greenfield, Mass., April 29.—(AP) Dr. Benj. P. Croft, 59, a native of coming procession started up Broad-Stonington, Conn., and graduate of the Bellevue hospital medical college, New York City, a specialist in diseases of the eye, and a former president of the Farren Memorial hospital at Montague City, died at that institution early today after a

Greenfield Democratic town committee a former secretary of the Franklin Medical school, and a member of the New England Ophtalmotogy Society. His widow and five children survive him.



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REC JUNIOR BOXERS HOLD CELEBRATION

Youngsters Eat Apple Pie and Ice Cream as Season at Gym

Thirty members of the junior box* ing class at the School street Recreation Center held a party last night from 5 to 6 in celebration of the good times they have had during the winter months. The class has been particularly active and the enrollment unusually large. The boys brought a little gift for each F. Taylor, chairman of the Recrea-

"Some of us are natives of New A list of the boys present fol-Junior Prentice, Gordon Weir, "It is very gratifying to us to be Jackie Grezel, Tommy Grezel, Ed-Willis Kilpatrick, Robert Ford, Roger Cassinari, Milton Turking-

ARE BACK IN AMERICA

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any formal statement excepting to come and hear Mrs. Bates is ex-"It is a good treaty, a good treaty with the league. vicious circle which leads ultimately for the United States, a step for-

"Secretary Stimson is entitled to "We feel that we have accom- the highest credit for accomplishoring home competition will be By his high character, his great courage and his constant patience colleagues and helpers on the American delegation, but of all those at

> As the Macom started up the two destroyers and the U.S.S. Texas, which had convoyed the Lethe rails while the Texas fired a salute of 19 guns.

> Another salute greeted the delegates as the Macom passed Governor's Island and a formation of six maneuvered over the tug.

"I'm glad to be back," Mrs. Stimbands worked so hard that we nuts, cheese and coffee. scarcely saw them and we feel as though we'll have to be introduced to them all over again. Our part was just making them as comfortable as possible.

"Mr. Stimson is very tired but he's not half so tired as he would Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath. be if he hadn't brought back a

treaty.' Mrs. Robinson said that the wives of the American delegation had been "very busy entertaining

and being entertained "The English people were delightful and entertained us most graclously," she said "There was little time for sightseeing."

Within a few minutes after they had landed the delegates entered waiting automobiles and the welby several squads of sailors, a police band, the automobiles containing the delegates and members of their party and mounted escorts.

The crowd massed along the sidewalks was silent except for a burst ten day illness. walks was silent except for a burst.

Dr. Croft was secretary of the of cheering from a group in front of Trinity church.

There was a lack of ticker tape. With one or two short halts the

parade, which was several blocks' long swung through City Hall plaza, and discharged the delegates. At City Hall-The ceremonies at City Hall lasted about thirty minutes. Joseph V. McKee, acting mayor in the absence of Mayor James J. Walker, who is

Responses were made by Secretary Stimson and Senator Robinson.

At the conclusion of the 'ceremonies, Secretary Stimson, Secretary Adams, Senator Robinson and members of their party were driven to the Pennsylvania station, where a special train was waiting to take them to Washington, Ambassador Morrow went by automobile to his home in Englewood, N. J.

Little Cheering

Lord Cecil of Great Britain, tried to conciliation by suggesting there was really no serious conflict between the two views and then threw the committee and spectators into hearty laughter by adding:

"Of course, I suppose fifteen or twenty years hence everybody will own airplanes—we shall all of us be using our own. But I sincerely trust that when that is true, I shall be in another sphere." ill, welcomed the delegates home.

Little Cheering From City Hall the automobiles were escorted to the Penna. Station. Crowds lined the sidewalks along the route, but there was an absence

BLOCK ISLAND 1,006

station at 11:50 (E. S. T.) for Wash-

ington.

Newport, R. I., April 29-(AP) -The population of Bleck Island, which is the town of New Shorham, is 1,006 persons compared with 1,038 ten years ago. In the same period the number of farms decreased from 76 to 26. Figures were announced today by the local census headEMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Thomas H. Weldon and Dr. LeVerne Holmes will be on duty tomorrow afternoon for emergency calls.

ABOUT TOWN

The usual setback party will be held this evening at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. Six prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served. This is the second in the series under auspices of the general social commit-

The annual meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will take place at the school hall Monday evening. This will be the final cream and soda was served. Edward monthly business session until fall. and officers will be elected to serve the coming year.

Kiwanians are reminded of the rehearsal for the minstrel entertainment to be held at Watkins Broth-

ers tomorrow noon. The American Legion Auxiliary Unit will hold a food sale at the J. W. Hale company's store, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Georgia George heads the commit- ment which was dangerously steep tee in charge.

The annual spring concert of the Manchester Plectral Orchestra will take place Friday evening, May 9 at High school hall. The musicians about the shade of the trees about the shore for the benefit of will be assisted by several of Mr. will be assisted by several of Mr. those who wish to bring lunch. This and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla's danc- plan, put into effect last year,

ing pupils. will be the speaker at the meeting of the Salvation Army Women's Home League tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the citadel. This will be a special service, to be followed by a social time and refreshments. Every member is urged to be present and a cordial invitation tended to all women not identified

The Epworth Circle meets this

Harrison of 600 Center street.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manbay the Leviathan tooted its whistle dollar gold piece for the same object no exception to the rule, it seems route passed over in former years. less further developments warrant three times in a parting salute, and will also be held during the evening.

viathan into the harbor, drew up Guild are reminded of the change mer season. with their sailors at attention along in the meeting from Thursday to Wednesday afternoon this week.

Sixteen tables were in play last night at the Buckland Parent-Teacher whist, the final one of the Army planes from Mitchell Field season. Mrs. George W. House and behind which several private planes, Robert Little won first prizes. Mrs. Lemuel Robbins and Adolph Carlson, second and Mrs. Oscar Strong son said. "This has been a very and Mrs. E. S. Edgerton, consolabusy time for all of us. Our hus- tion. The committee served dough-

> Mrs. T. Edward Brosnan of Hudson street and daughter Peggy, left today for Washington, Conn., where they will spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Brosnan's parents,

Miss Eleanor Bradley, of Brattleboro, Vermont, is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, of 175 Main street. Miss Bradley is a junior in the Brattle-boro High School.

Dilworth Cornell Post, American Legion, will hold its regular meeting at the Armory at 8:15 tonight. The Legion Drum Corps held its "On to Boston" dance at the Paragon near New Britain last night and there was a large attendance of Manches-

LEAGUE OF NATIONS DISCUSSES AIRPLANES

Geneva, Switzerland, April 29.— (AP)—The possibility of the League Near Wall street, pages torn from (AP)—The possibility of the League telephone books, floated slowly to of Nations some day owning its own the ground. At 120 Broadway a airplanes for use in times of crisis, long string of ticker tape, curled lazily through the air and settled over Commissioner Whalen's car.

The German delegates insisted that the League should not own its own planes, but should employ the ships of commercial lines. The Polish delegate on the other hand, de-clared himself definitely in favor of

provision arrangement for the use of commercial craft might be made.

TWO DIE IN FIRE

Ambassador Morrow accompanied his colleagues on the delegation to the train platform, where he told them good bye and then, accompanied by Mrs. Morrow, entered his automobile and drove, under a potaniel building on the edge of the down-town district today.

lice escort, to New Jersey.

The special train of four cars and a dining car, left the Pennsylvania on into the streets by the fire, which firemen estimated caused

\$50,000 damage.

trapped in their room.
Mrs. Carlberg, severely burned and suffering from shock, was tak-en down a ladder by firemen and Carlberg, also seriously burned, leaped from the window into a net held by firemen.

Others were hurt less seriously.

PREPARE GLOBE POOL FOR BATHING SEASON

If Warm Weather Comes Early Resort Will Be Opened Be-

Work was started yesterday of cleaning the bottom of the Globe Hollow swimming pond in preparation for the summer bathing season, the opening of which will depend to a great extent upon the weather. There has been a limited number of real warm days so far this spring. It is the usual custom to open

Globe Hollow about the time school closes in June but if warm weather comes much before that time, an earlier opening is often the result. Frank C. Busch will begin his fourth sisted by August Mildner who has

Last year a number of major improvements were made at the pond, the principal one of which was the installation of cement stairways along the side of the pond in front of the dressing quarters. This in-volved considerable cost but proved a worth-while alteration from the previous unsatisfactory embank-

at points. It will not be necessary to make any big changes this year. A few extra benches and tables will be proved most popular, hundreds taking advantage of the opportunity Mrs. Brigadier Bates of Hartford during the summer months. Mothers, especially, found it most advantageous. They could stage picnics for their children and at the same

time enjoy the benefits of a day out of doors without any expense. It is planned to erect a pair of horizontal bars on the diving platform near the high springboard

too difficult with a canvas mat. evening at 7:45 with Miss Gladys the bottom of the pond reported Johnson has again asked for a perthat there was an unusually small mit to included East Center street amount of debris to be removed, at- in the line of march. In speaking testing to the good conduct of the of the controversy which refusal of chester Fire department will give a bathers last year and the fine su- the permit aroused last year, Capsetback party Thursday evening at the hose house, Main at Hilliard of the past, people have streets for the benefit of one of the thrown stones and sticks into the exist that the requested extension last night to aid his father. firemen who is ill. The committee pond. But such was not the case of the parade should be allowed. in charge includes Foreman Albert last summer, much to the satisfac- When questioned by Captain Dew- did not understand that he was be-

BISHOP OF POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH HERE

Chicopee, Mass., made a visit to the in the matter of Memorial Day ob-Polish National Catholic church servance and that as the committee Sunday, April 27: He held services was unanimously in favor of a reand made a speech on the methods turn to the old route, their opinion in the National Church. He had should carry weight with town aucome to say good-bye to the thorities. parishioners as he is going go to Poland visit to see his aged father who markers to replace those defaced or and in other nearby states. was one hundred years old last worn out in local cemeteries. The month. Although he himself is 62 next meeting of the committee will years old he is still in good health. be held in the Chamber rooms on He is well educated as he speaks Monday evening, May 12. seven languages. On his return from Poland he promised to visit town again and tell the local parishioners | COAST GUARD NABS

POLICE THINK HUSBAND MURDERED HIS WIFE

Seattle, April 29 .- (AP) -Find- from the local base today. eral weeks ago in company with his Greenport, L. I. adopted daughter, Pearl, 12-years- The Elsie was brought to the

since February 19. Lindsay, main- held in custody. taining that she had deserted him. The Esther B. was being brought had given away her fewelry and here in town of the patrol boat other possessions to another of his which captured her. The number adopted daughters and the girl's of men comprising the crew of the mother, who lives here.

This girl, Helen McCumber, 11, Guard headquarters here. reported Lindsay and Pearl as miss-Robert M. Burgunder, a deputy for New York this afternoon, prosecutor, also disclosed that a search was being made for a third girl, 14 years old, who lived with the Lindsays last year.

RECOVER BOYS' BODIES

two Madison, N. J., boys who drown- ment. ed while canoeing in Great East Lake here last Thursday, were shipafternoon. The parents of the vic-tim, and Mrs. Harry Bradbodies were recovered.

gether with two other boys, had seven days by the committee. been spending the Daster vacation

WOODWARD NAMED SEELEY, WIKE **MEMORIAL SPEAKER**

fore June—Busch in Charge East Hartford Pastor to Address Gathering at Cheney

Rev. Truman H. Woodward of the pressed the belief that revenge and East Hartford Congregational not robbery was the motive for the church has been obtained as the speaker at the Memorial Day exer- had no foundation for this belief cises at Cheney hall, it was an other than the fact that a small nounced by Charles E. House, chairman of the speaker's committee year as life-guard and will be as- at a meeting of the Permanent sisted by August Mildner who has Memorial Day committee in the also been on duty there for two or Chamber of Commerce rooms last



Rev. Truman H. Woodward

Despite the fact that permission facing toward the bathhouse. This to march and counter march on will give young athletes an oppor- East Center street was denied by tunity to try stunts that even seem the Police Commission last year on the grounds that it interfered with Workmen are busy today scraping through traffic, Marshal George

Yost, Lawrence Moonan and Chartion of authorities in charge.

les O'Connor. All players will be With Globe Hollow being imtee responded unanimously that material witness. None plan to go on the ten proved every year and 1930 being they favored restoration of the to the western city to assist him unthat the largest number of people In reply to the criticism that this it. ever will patronize Manchester's route was much too long for the Members of St. Mary's Ladies only bathing resort during the sum- school children and Grand Army men, it was pointed out that the wired the county attorney at Muschildren were disappointed in not being able to view the countermarch on East Center street, and that the short additional distance would not unduly tire the Civil War veterans, who ride in automobiles. The Permanent Memorial Day committee feels that the town has Rev. Bishop Gawrychwski of recognized it as its representative

It was voted to purchase 35 Civil

on a War and 15 Spanish War grave

New London, April 29.—(AP)— Two vessels, liquor laden, were ceized by Coast Guard patrol boats ing of the mutilated body of Mrs. The seizures were made in the Elizabeth Audrey Lindsay, 50, early morning in Block Island buried in the garden of her former Sound. The vessels seized are the home here, has resulted in an itensi- motorboat Esther B. and the speedfied search for her husband, Frank, boat Elsie. Both are believed by 46-years-old, who disappeared sev- the Coast Guard to come from West Cornwall.

state pier here. Two man, aboard The woman had been missing her at the time of the seizure, were Esther B. was not known at Coast

Commander L. T. Chalker, chief ing the day after Easter. The dis- of staff of the Coast Guard destroycovery of the woman's body sud- er force, said that the amount of denly presented an appalling angle liquor aboard the two vessels was the League ultimately owning its to the case yesterday. Officers not known. He said that the seized own planes, although saying that a found it when they were searching craft was taken to New York to be the vacated Lindsay home here for surrendered to collector of customs liquor. Blood marks in one of the there, and that the liquor will be vacant rooms led them to search tallied there. It was expected that the premises thoroughly and they Coast Guard patrol boats will leave found the grave outside the house. with the seized vessels and crews

DRY QUIZ DELAYED

Washington, April 29—(AP) — Unable to obtain a quorum, the Senate lobby committee today deferred until tomorrow its examina-tion of William H. Stayton, chair-East Wakefield, N. H., April 29— tion of William H. Stayton, chair-(AP)—The bodies of Robert Brad- man of the Board of the Association ley, 17, and Arthur Rushmore, 16, Against the Prohibition Amend-

Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, was the only member of ped to their homes today. Bodies of the committee who appeared to-both were recovered late yesterday day. He explained that other members were unable to be present. tim, and Mrs. Harry Brad-ley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rush-more, left here shortly after the advocating repeal of the prohibition are to be denounced. After the committee finishes all non-European citizens.

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS.

After Representative Tinkham,
Republican, Massachusetts, a wet,
had made charges against the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, the Federal Aboxer in France always listens States minister to Albania, presented his credentials to King Zog ated Council of Churches and the to a saxophone solo before going today. The customary ceremony Anti-Saloon League, they were into the ring. Nothing is better to promised an opportunity to reply.

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Hall Exercises on May 30 verely grilled yesterday and last night but officers said they were unable to shake either of their stories. Earlier in the day officers had exdouble slaying but they said they amount of money carried by the two brothers, had not been touched when the Smiths were slain.

Wike's Story. The four men registered at the hotel here Saturday, Wike and Seeley occupying a room adjoining that in which the Smith brothers were killed. Wike told officers two men came into the room shortly after nine o'clock Saturday night and that

pocket, Seeley was in his room at the time, but did not hear the disturbance he told investigators. George Smith whose home was in Cornwall, Conn., was in Oklahoma City checking up mortgages sold here by the defunct New Milford, Conn , Security Company of which he was secretary. David Smith lived in Sharon, Conn., Wike's home. Seeley lives in Washington, Conn.

HAVE FRIENDS HERE.

New Milford, Conn., April 29 .-AP)-Friends here today railied to the support of P. G. Seeley and John 'L. Wike, against whom charges of murder have been filed for the deaths; of George R. Smith and David R. Smith, brothers, in a Muskogee, Okla., hotel.

The general belief here is that Seeley and Wike who were assuciates of the Smiths in the bankrupt New Milford Security Company are innocent adn that Oklahoma mortgagers who were indebted to the company may have been responsible. Ralph Seeley, of New York a son!

of P. G. Seeley left for the west Wike telephoned relatives that he

State Attorney Walter Holcomb, kogee expressing his willingness to cooperate in the investigation. The possibility that Connecticut might conduct a further investigation into the defunct security company was seen here today.

It was said here that Wike tried to persuade the party from making the trip through that section, saying there were many "hard" characters and that "no one could tell what they might do to a fellow." There also was a report that

to delay the visit which was to check up on mortgages sold there

'some one in Oklahoma" had sought

It was originally set for last fall but postponed at the suggestion of Virgil L. Coss, the Muskogee agent Relatives of David Smith said he had a premonition of death and as a safeguard had increased the acci-TWO RUM RUNNERS dent insurance on his automobile. It was also agreed by the men they should carry a minimum of money

in travelers checks. Thirty-five residents of Sharon, Wike's home, have signed an affidavit of his character and telegraphed it to Muskogee for introduction at his hearing tomorrow. Word was received here that the

bodies of the men had been shipped

east and plans have been made for a

double funeral Friday afternoon in

SUBMITS NEW PLAN FOR WORLD COURT

Vienna, April 29.—(AP)—Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, founder and leader of the Pan-Europe movement, has submitted to all European governments a draft consti-tution of the "European Federated States" for discussion and counter-

Among the provisions is one federation are to guarantee mutually the maintenance of the League of Nations and the Kellogg pact and to agree to look upon every attack on any part of the confederation's territory as an attack on the territory of its own state to be defended politically, eco-

nomically and militarily. Disagreements between members of the federation are to be submitted to a federal tribunal but differences between a member state and a non-member, state are to be submitted to the League of Nations or the World Court at the Hague.

All Equal.

Minority races in the federated states are to enjoy equality with the majorities.

odies were recovered. law. Henry H. Curran, president of The federal revenue is to be Young Rushmore and Bradley, to- the association, has been questioned drawn from poll tax levies in the ports of the confederated states on The dead are Loretta and Lorraine Carlberg, aged 6 and 8 respectively, daughters of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Carlberg. They were

Deen spending the Dister vacation at the summer camp of Prof. and examination of members of wet organizations, it is expected to question officials of the Anti-Saloon idea for a United States of Europe League and other dry groups.

PUBLIC RECORDS

John H. and Thomas A. Hackett to Edward W. Burrell, land on the north side of Tolland Turnpike.

James A. Brennan to Herman Gordon, land on North School street, Agnes Toohy Dwyer to Domenick Enrico, lot of land on William

Release of Attachment

Emil Strede against Henry W.
Campbell, attachment on real es-

Herman Gordon to Joseph Zapat-ka, gasoline station at the corner of Oakland and North School street. William Rubinow to A. LeRoy Slocomb, store knom as the Textile store at 849 Main street.

NOW SEEKS DIVORCE

Bridgeport, April 29.—(AP.)— Joseph B. Harris, who in 1928 won a verdict of \$4,800 in a \$25,000 alienation of affections suit against Dr. H. De Ruyter Howland of Stratford, today was granted a di-vorce from his wife Edith Leech Gilman, of 30 Chapel street, New Harris, on the grounds of cruelty. London, was arrested on a charge It was uncontested.

a fight started immediately.

Wike said he was bound and gagged and robbed of \$8 he caried in his

Mrs. Harris was given custody of
their 11-year-old son by a stipulation. They were married in 1916.

Town Court on Thursday.

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regulation no adequate substitute for a certain amount of competi-

He said the electric light and power interests present "the rails road story all over again." He said there were "obvious weaknesses in Federal regulation" of utilities, and presentd ethe view also that "state control of utilities has not been and is not now effective."

HOLD RECKLESS DRIVER

Westport, April 29.—(AP.)—Fol-lowing an accident on the Boston of violating the rules of the road

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THE PARKER CASE

A rather telling point in favor of Kansas issued a statement, intended were thirty years ago. to refute the charge that Judge siderations.

In the case in question a Negro ed. named Deans, living in Richmond, bought a home in that city. Under country in all history that neglected that, in the construction and main- sent more than 70 per cent of those an ordinance of the city, passed un-der the segregation statute of Vir-ties for waterborne transportation ways for which no charge whatever ginis he was forbidden by city of ginia, he was forbidden by city of- ever held its own in competition is made to the user, the state is enficials to occupy the residence. He with the country that did. Right gaging in one of the biggest and sentiment. sought relief in the courts and the now, at this moment, the greatest most unremunerative socialistic activities on record?

With the country that did. Fught most unremunerative socialistic activities on record? case came before Judge Parker, canalization movement ever under- tivities on record? who promptly decided in favor of taken in Europe is under way. Deans on the reasoning that the or- To what extent the economic stadinance violated the Fourteenth bility of New England rests on IN NEW YORK amendment.

haps be better appreciated if it as that cheaper transportation dein the South have ever recognized earnest development of water-borne amendment. We must admit that of the New Haven's control to ena much higher opinion of the much get it. debated judge than we had before.

Just what the utterance of ten years ago was, though it has con-Judge Parker, in the course of a political speech, said:

The Negro as a class does not desire to enter politics. The Republican party of North Carolina does not desire him to do so. We recognize that he has not yet reached that stage in his development when he can share the burdens and responsibilities of government. Partici-pation of the Negro in politics is a source of evil and danger to both races and is not desired by the wise men of either race or by the Republican party of North Carolina.

to say ludicrous sound in the ears ufacturers to maintain, out of their board bill. some of the white hillbillies of North that high-pressure selling of com- investigation, found he'd picked up Carolina and their fitness for the modities to people who cannot pay a Lilliputian. titude that any office seeker in the the present unemployment situa- table and was told that one of her South must occupy, or profess to- tion.

tion of a Supreme Court member at the future and eating up the opporthis time need necessarily be made tunities of times not yet arrived. from the South. There is an almost And even on that basis there has universal assumption that it should always been some degree of unembe-that a fair measure of geo-ployment. graphical balance must be preserved in the makeup of the Supreme mal basis of production, even after Court. There is no constitutional re- the glut in manufactured supplies quirement to that effect; it is mere- has been absorbed, it is unlikely ly expediency that prompts such a that for a long time industry will consideration. And if the South is again be carried on quite as inten- the show world. They are seldom incapable of producing lawyers not sively as in the recent past. It will out of work, since circuses, carliable at any time to permit their be governed by the actual economic racial prejudices to interfere with demand rather than by the number their legal judgments, it will have of installment purchases the people circus world come from a certain no right to be disappointed, if it can be cajoled into making. In that province in Hungary where, due to no right to be disappointed if it can be cajoled into making. In that some water content which has a fails to get representation in a case there will be fewer man-hours marked effect on glandular functioncourt where freedom from such of factory employment provided. overmastering prejudices are as essential as common honesty.

COASTWISE SHIPPING

be under some sort of a prompting farm, as a second, or the existence were imported to this country. Their to fly to the aid of the New York, of a larger and chronic class of un- value leaped considerably and the New Haven and Hartford Railroad employed. Company, now that it is threatened In other words the economic life with an enforced unscrambling of of America faces the necessity of a

its maritime lines. Perhaps it might considerable degree of readjustbe as well if such bodies withheld ment. It is going to take a large action in the way of passing reso- amount of serious thinking by the lutions and memorializing the Inter- best minds to map out the future state Commerce Commission in the policy of American industry. interest of continued control by the New Haven over naturally competing water routes-at least until the situation has been thoroughly New York to New Haven and be-

Not by the wildest stretch of im- many friends among the Connectiagination can the history of the cut newspapers, some of which New Haven's shipping operations be don't seem to be able to get away be getting cheated. Probably never described as glorious. There are from the notion that such a scheme many New Englanders who believe is a reflection on Connecticut's abilthat a very dead hand was laid on ity to build her own roads while when the New Haven, through its ing something that may prove to maritime subsidiaries, got control be a bubble. It is therefore rather of the best and most promising of gratifying to find the Springfield the steamer lines.

The reason is easy to understand. From the beginning, successive New the theory of toll roads. Haven road managements, completely dominated by the railroad- more and more congested as they er's point of view, saw in the coast- are by trucks, bus and motor traffic, but a nulsance-a sort of competi- sums for further development of in its maddest expansion period, the to get ahead of traffic growth, this magazine of large rural circulation these fine lines by purchase, it is that may have to be faced sooner doubtful if the move had behind it or later." Then it continues to make ous wet proposals. any fixed policy of developing the an excellent point: maritime department to the limit of its economic possibilities. Subsesuspicion. Railroading methods have states chartered private corpora- university's students and found quent events have supported this Judge John J. Parker, whose eleva- advanced a long way; land transtion to the Supreme Court bench is portation has undergone trementhe subject of a somewhat bitter dous changes; but the steamer lines provide for trolley lines to speed up Crimson then supervised a poll of battle in the Senate at this moment, on Sound and River are just

It does not require a tremendous Parker is inimical to the rights of amount of imagination to visualize Negroes. Senator Allen pointed out a rapid revival of both freight and that in a decision rendered by him passenger water traffic along the within the last half year Judge Southern New England coast if the Parker proved that any political shipping lines were in the hands of utterances of his, made ten years some live corporation that intended ago, were without weight as against to make them pay and pay well and his determination to administer the had no conflicting interest. That law without regard to racial con- the New Haven railroad is such a

cheaper transportation probably . The significance of this would per- few of its people realize. But so far

COUZENS' THEORY

stantly been referred to, not too Michigan, himself a former manu- enough. many persons know. This is what facturer and winner of a great fortune from industry, that the industrial chieftains will have to com- suit of the sheriff, the midgets take pletely revolutionize their attitude up but very little room and, so goes toward workers if we are to avoid the wheeze, if they get really hard long continued distress through un-crumbs from the Library Square employment, is too big a thought to pigeons. be easily received and digested by the average factory head.

Couzens' idea that workers will of them in a top drawer. have to be employed by the year, conducted with a view to perma- spread concerning the goings on in nency of employment, rather than in alternate rushes and shut-downs; who sneaks a couple of them out in Of course this has a strange, not that it is the economic duty of man- a suit case and thus dodges their of Northerners who know anything profits, surpluses to tide employabout the mental attainments of ment over periods of depression, and cleaner wasn't working and, upon burdens and responsibilities of for them must be abandoned, re- lady who complained that the toothgovernment." But it reflects an at- flects inversely the real causes of picks were disappearing from the

and Judge Parker, who was not Mr. Couzens is entitled to a re- midget whose eye could just reach then a judge, was running for gov- spectful hearing. It is perfectly ob- the keyhole-but I better not tell vious that present conditions are that one. And there's one about the In the light of the Deans case de- not the result of any sudden and little guy who got hold of some cision the Judge evidently isn't any quite temporary economic lesion more violently anti-Negro than any that will speedily cure itself. Every that he could get his key in the other Southerner would be-not year for a number of years Ameri- lock. nearly so much so as most of them. can industry has been doing the However, there may still be some business of that year and part of ers evaded paying their room rent; question whether or not the selec- another. We have been discounting how, on one occasion, three of them

Returning to a saner, more nor-

to have a readjustment of days per | yard stick. week or nours per day, as one alter-native; the return of a considerable off and scouts for circuses had great week or hours per day, as one alter-Chambers of Commerce in Con- number of industrialists to the difficulty rounding them up. At one necticut towns and cities seem to largely self-contained life of the time an actual scarcity occurred

SOCIALISM

The proposed motor tollway from yond does not seem to have too coastwise shipping business others seem to be afraid of endors-Union, as self-respecting a journal true sentiments of the mass of as any, subscribing rather freely to

"With our highways becoming wise transportation lines nothing and with the states expending large tion difficult to meet. When at last, through traffic without being able New Haven gobbled up many of question of toll roads is a problem

"The states chartered private York, conservative and Republican, corporations to build railways to fication and 109 for enforcement. care for and speed up traffic; the The Yale Daily News queried the tions and even granted these the that among the 2643 who voted, 83 use of portions of the highways to per cent wanted repeal and only 17 interurban and through traffic. How more than 20,000 students in 14 was made when Senator Allen of about the same old things they much different, then, is it to charter leading universities, which retion of such express toll roads?"

> Our Springfield neighbor might have gone a bit further than that. It might have suggested that a ter-had counted three million voters it had approximately 915,000 for enrific howl would have gone up, forcement, 950,000 for modification punctuated with wild shricks of and 1.310,000 for repeal, or only 28 "Socialism!" if anyone had dared to per cent for enforcement. propose that the state ought to own

New York, April 29.—Manhattan's particular Lilliput is a theatrical were known just how few lawyers pends on the modernization and boarding house in the west Forties. Here, during those months when the existence of the Fourteenth traffic, there is little in the history the carnivals and circuses are gathering together their performers, swarms of midgets. Because the knowledge of this case gives us courage the hope that we will ever this particular place caters to the Tom Thumbs of the amusement world, the colonies of ant-like humans invariably take quarters there, being almost certain of finding their The theory of Senator Couzens of fellows there-if they look hard

> Unlike the transient actors and freak show folk, whose appetites and bill dodgings drive landlords in pur-

If worst comes to worst and they begin to take up too much room, the landlady can park half a dozen

Naturally, any number of gags and the operations of the factories and whimsical nonsense have been this midget boarding house. There's the tale of the performer

There's the tale of the janitor who couldn't figure out why his vacuum

There's the one about the land

boarders needed a wooden leg. There's still another about the

There are any number about ways and means by which the tiny boardwalked out under the apron of a kindly housekeeper.

And there's another of the landlady who couldn't account for the disappearance of some moth balls, only to be told that some of her guests had taken up bowling. Oh well-originate a few of your

As a matter of fact, the children of Lilliput are considered far better pay than their larger brothers of nivals and advertising stunts are

always open to them. Most of the Tom Thumbs of the ings, the average member of the In such event we shall either have population can be measured with a

About a year ago it was reported wise gents of the "tiny town" abroad demanded considerable sums of money before agreeing to leave.
GILBERT SWAN.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 29-Anyone who hasn't had a chance to vote his were there so many polls on a controversial issue as in the last few months. Big polls and little polls The organized drys are finally taking them seriously, especially the big Literary Digest poll, and are issuing carefully planned attacks designed to show that the results are not necessarily representative of the American citizens. Everybody is wallowing in analyses, poll figures and past comparative statistics. silly enough to add up all the poll results, but is willing to give

How the Votes Went The first one of any size was taken by the Pathfinder, a weekly Its readers voted 215,000 for stricter enforcement, 58,000 for prohibition as is and 169,000 for vari-

brief review of this straw vote fad.

The Union League Club of New modification, 4517 for strict enforcement and 838 for enforcement

By the time the Literary Digest

Lately the 25 Scripps-Howard newspapers have been conducting the railroads and the trolleys-and prohibition poll designed as a check from the very class of people, who on the Literary Digest poll, whose concern has never been demonstrat- are now quickest to insist on state accuracy had been questioned by ownership of all motorways. Have drys. At this writing wet votes these folks ever storned to consider are leading dry votes by more than It is worth considering that no these folks ever stopped to consider 10 to 1 and votes for repeal repre-

weren't voting, but they dropped that in favor of more cogent arguments. They charged that more men than women were receiving ballots and the Digest hasn't adequately answered that one yet. Most lately the Methodist Board

of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals has had its statisticians busy preparing broadsides. It says that nearly 48 per cent of the Digest's vote so far have come from the wet states of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey and Connecticut, which have but 28.56 per cent of the population, whereas only 3.30 per cent of the poll comes from the five dry states of Texas, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Georgia, although they have 13.79 per cent of

The Methodists admit that the magazine's presidential polls have a reputation for accurate forecasting but say that its prohibition straw votes are far from accurate. Thirty-two states, they say, have had "binding referenda" on probibition and 30 returned prohibition In these referenda they claim 5,828,338 for prohibition and only 4,269,340 against.

Several Dry Votes No table of states and votes is given and the wet argument that there has been a recent pronounced trend of sentiment against prohibition is not met. But it is shown several states which voted wet in official polls or cast a larger dry vote than the magazine poll indi-

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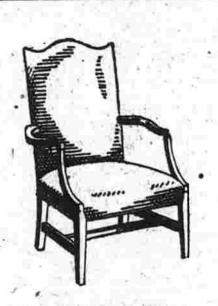
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that the people of 34 states had year instead of by the hour or the voted on prohibition. Twenty-six day, they would soon find methods voted dry and eight voted wet, ac- of keeping production running coring to these figures, but there smoothly, and the men earning their were 7,680,859 wet votes against salaries. It is because labor has been regarded as a commodity that peak times and depression alternate.

them when you don't. Build up a reserve in good times, said Couzens, to carry your workmen through hard times. Never idle and hungry. Widespread want again resort to high pressure meththat since the Digest poll of 1922 and periodic repression suggest these ods of selling people what they do several states which voted wet in above measures and will bring not need and cannot pay for. And that poll either went dry at the them to pass no matter how loudly look at unemployment as a human, the cry of state socialism is raised. not as a technological, problem. The Senator Couzens told the Michicause of depressions is with business gan Manufacturers Association that men, and the cure is in their hands. On the other hand. Collier's business men are responsible for the But, lacking that cure, another will weekly recently published a table present depression. Were they, he going back as far as 1910 showing said, to employ workmen by the 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy



STRAINS AND INJURED

ten used for the same condition but ment. strictly speaking a sprain refers to n that the pain of a strain is usually far removed from the joint and

sprain and the parts may become you will send me a two-cent stamp swollen and painful, it is the muscle for every article you desire. This While a strain greatly resembles a swollen and painful, it is the muscle for every article you desire. This itself which is injured. Some of the is to help pay for the cost of mailmuscular fibres may even have been torn apart. The large muscles of the shoulders and lower back are most often injured by lifting heavy weights or from a sudden twist. The large muscles was a sudden twist. The large muscles of mailing and preparation.

Arthritis—; Lumbago —; Wry Neck—; Synovitis and Bursitts—; Etc. and Cold Applications—; Sitz Raths—; Rackacha in the large muscles of the shoulders and lower back are most often injured by lifting heavy weights or from a sudden twist. The large muscles of the shoulders and lower back are most often injured by lifting heavy weights or from a sudden twist. The large muscles of the shoulders and lower back are most often injured by lifting heavy weights or from a sudden twist. The large muscles of the shoulders are most often injured by lifting heavy weights or from a sudden twist. The large muscles of the shoulders are most often injured by lifting heavy weights or from a sudden twist. leg muscles may be strained in athletics.

A strained back will greatly resemble lumbago and sometimes rheumatic toxins steal into the injured muscles and cause true lumbago. In these cases a special treat- your opinion about two things that ment is required similar to that out- affect me. One is static electriclined in my article on lumbago. If ity(?). I don't know that it hurts you have not saved this article me in any way. I have never been which appeared a short time ago, I robust and strong, and I am affect-will be glad to send it to you. ed. more when I feel tired or ailing. will be glad to send it to you.

A frequent place for a strain is In handling woolen goods in the the region of the sacrum and the dark it sparkles, and after rubbing ilium. It is usually accompanied by my hands on a piece of paper I tore a slight misplacement of the bones it in two and a ripple of light ran of that region, and this can best be just ahead of the tear-like when a corrected by osteopathic and chiro- boat cuts the water. When a friend The treatment for sprains and

where the muscle has been affected, place at the time. Are many pit is better to use hot applications and gentle massage to promote the circulation. Where the deep muscular tissues are involved the electric drains on the health, rather the trical treatments with diathermy promotes strength?"
give best relief, since the heat can penetrate the tissues better than bably static electricity penetrate the tissues better than with any other method. If you cannot obtain this electrical treatment, use hot water bottles or an electric heater directed toward the sore spot.

In the sacrolliac strain, hot sitz baths often give great relief and I would also advise a cleansing diet regime to help in bringing about a more rapid absorption of the inflammation. Where the back is involved I do not advise exercise until after I do not advise exercise until after tions.

the inflammation has subsided.

Sometimes it is a good plan for the osteopathic or chiropractic doctor less he weighs.

adhesive tape after the treatment Strains and sprains are terms of- so as to prevent excessive mov

The neck is often affected with wrenching of a joint, and a strain strains and may become quite painto over-exercising or straining a ful, as every movement of the head causes more soreness. Hot applicashould also be used in this trouble is in the muscular tissues, while I have prepared a number of arti-with a sprain the pain is in or cles on similar subjects to those mentioned in this article and I will

Diet—; Synovitis and Bursitis—; Eot and Cold Applications—; Sitz Baths—; Backache—; Fractures and Broken Bones—,

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

placed her hand on my back she re marked that she felt a slight shock

Text of Hoover's Message

provements necessary to effective riminal law enforcement. Substantial progress has been made upon some of the measures proof the present session, and I cannot too strongly urge the necessity about such reorganization are beof action upon all these recom-mendations before adjournment.

the functions of detection and pros- trict Committee. It should contain ocution of prohibition cases from the safeguards recommended by the Treasury Department to the the Attorney General. Department of Justice, and thus an ending of divided responsibility and effort. An act providing for

from congestion in the courts, ever, if I am to perform the high While this congestion is evidenced duty which falls upon the Execuby the dockets in many courts, its tive of the Federal laws. full implications are not shown by While a considerable part of this said that workers in mill villages when light fines are imposed as lating to intoxicating liquors, yet either political or econmical and that the result of pleas of guilty, clear the laws relating to narcotics, autoundermines respect for law.

been reached as to the method of ate the present conditions. This accomplishing this, either by the is well indicated by the fact that cated a government tax on indus- conferences. Judiciary Committee of the Senate less than one-third of Federal prisor by the Judiciary Committee of oners are due to prohibition. the House of Representatives.

Overcrowded Prisons 6,946. The number of Federal prisoners in Federal and State institutions increased 6,277 in the mine months from June 30, 1929,

to April 1, 1930. that we cannot hope to enforce the laws unless we can have some of reception for convicted

OF U.S. CHAMBER

NAME DIRECTORS

President Hoover's special 'mes-opersons. The overcrowding of the sage delivered yesterday to Con-i prisons themselves is inhumane, and accentuates criminal tenden-To the Congress of the United States:

In my messages of June 6th and Dec, 3d, 1929, I placed before Congress the urgency of certain im-

4. We are in need of vigorous reorganization of the border patrol, in order to consolidate various agencies so as effectually to preosed, yet we are nearing the end vent illegal entry of both aliens and goods. Proposals to bring fore the committees of Congress. 5. The District of Columbia is The most important recommend- without an adequate prohibition ations made by me were five in num- law. A bill for the purpose has been introduced and hearings have 1. There should be a transfer of been held before the Senate Dis-

Reforms Necessary this transfer was passed by the House of Representatives and has now been reported to the Senate machinery in certain limits of externity and infancy care in the various states. The legislation lapsed June 1929. We have, within the limits of exnow been reported to the Senate machinery in criminal law enforce-by its Judiciary Committee. ment during the past year. The 2. There must be relief afforded above reforms are necessary, how-

The so-called bargain days, condition arises from the laws reenacted by the Congress during re-No conclusion appears to have cent years, also contribute to cre- William Leiserson, of Antioch Col-

Our obedience to law, our law enforcement and judicial organiza-3. There must be extension of tion, our judicial procedure, our Federal prisons with more ade- care and methods of handling quate parole systems and other prisoners, in relation not only to modern treatment of prisoners. We Federal Government but also to have already 11,985 prisoners in the State and municipal govern-Federal establishments built for ments, are far from the standards that must be secured.

These proposals, while they do not comprehend the whole which remains to be done in the nation, are a step toward lifting the Fedgeneral beneficial influence.

CARD PARTY TOMORROW AT ST. JAMES'S HALL

Bridge, straight whist and setback

On January 4, 1929, a thiel

took glass tubes containing 100,-

wiches and coffee served.

of the card party to be held tomor Washington, April 29.-(AP)- row evening at 8:15 at St. James's The nominations of eighteen busi- hall on Park street. Her assistants ness men as new directors of the on the committee are Mrs. Robert Chamber of Commerce of the E. Carney, Mrs. Irene Shea, Miss United States was announced to- Mary Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keefe, Mrs. Frances Smith, Miss Emma Trebbe, Mrs. Irene Wilkie

Selection of the men was not finally decided until late last night, and John Scannell. after an all day session of the Nawill be played with six prizes in each tional Council of the Chamber, section, 18 in all. At the close of gathered as part of the eighteenth the games a social time will be enannual meeting. joyed and home made cake, sand-Since only 18 vacancies exist.

nomination was considered virtually the same as an election. Ten men were chosen as representatives of business by geographical division

Men Chosen They were: Henry L. Harriman, Boston; Chester I. Barnard, Newark, N. J.: William M. Wiley, Snarples, W. Va.: Oscar Wells, Birmingham, Ala.; Frederick J. Haynes, Detroit; W. R. Dawes, Chicago; Skelly, Tulsa, Okla.; William V. Hodges, Denver; Asa G. Briggs, St. Paul; Philip J. Fay, San Francisco. Seven were selected as representatives from definite business

groups. They were: Fred Lazarus, Jr., Columbus, Ohio: Felix M. Mowhirter, Indianapolis; Henry D. Sharpe, Provi-dence, R. I.: Charles W. Gold, Greensborg, N. C.; Carl A. Johnson, Madison, Wis.; Harry C. Abell, New Orleans, La., and Fred W. Sargent, Chicago.

Homer Gard, of Hamilton, Ohio, was selected as representative on the board of the civic development department of the Chamber.

JUSTICE KALISCH DEAD.

New York, April 29.—(AP) — Supreme Court Justice Samuel Kalisch of New Jersey, died today. He had been in St. Luke's hospital with heart disease for several weeks. He was 79 years old.

Swordfish is now regarded as food in Boston and is sold in some places at 50 cents a pound.

Mother's Day May 11

If you are one of the fortunate people who have a Mother living, remember her on this day with a gift of jewelry that will be a lasting and constant reminder of your love.

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Carl W. Lindquist

Watchmaker and Jeweler 18 Asylum St., Room 104

Hartford, Conn.

WOMEN DISCUSS HOME PROBLEMS

Louisville, Ky., April 29—(AP)— Home problems—unemployment, the woman worker in the southern cotton mills, the pending maternity and infancy legislation—today chal-lenged the interest of the tenth anniversary convention of the League of Women Voters.

From Washington, where the maternity bill was reported favorably to the Senate and now awaits action by the House, Representative Wil-liamson, South Dakota, yesterday gave this message to the League. "If it ever goes through, it will be because you women are back of

it, and for no other reason."

An entire session today was concentrated on urging the re-enact-ment of the bill under which the Children's Bureau, administered a fund of \$1,400,000 annually for ma-

Dr. Broadus Mitchell, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., appealed to the women voters to better conditions in southern cotton mills through legislation. He were "virtually without voice." they suffered from "long hours and

Speaking on unemployment, Dr. lege, Yellow Springs, Ohio, advotries for setting up "an employment insurance fund," thereby, he said: "putting the cost of unemployment on industry. He predicted that industry, to avoid paying this cost, would study methods of avoiding Washington, April 29.—(AP.)— W. J. Calhoun will resign as prohibition administrator for New Jersey unemployment as scientifically as it now grapples with production pro-

Conference Action Conference action later in the week was predicted on the London tion, saying that Dwight Avis, spedisarmament conference, discussed cial agent at Detroit, would be deby Chester H. Rowell, of Berkeley, tailed as administrator in New Jer-Calif., and Miss Josephine Schain. The Attorney General has stated eral standards, which must have a New York City, members of the special workman's deputation of to enter private business in northicially received by the conference, ern New Jersey. He added Calhoun Rowell advocated support of the had been a splendid enforcement ofthree-power and five-power agreements "as a step forward" and
criticism of the London results "to ment service for about ten years.

> need of the next step." "There can be no substantial dis- July 1 indicated that the Treasury armament without political commit- expects the prohibition enforcement ments," Rowell argued. Mrs. William Cotter is chairman Miss Chain reported: "A hegin- Department of Justice by that time.

ducate the American people to the

Baby Photos Featured at Hale's



Prohibition Commissioner Doran

announced the impending resigna-

Doran said Calhoun was resigning

Calhoun has been in the govern-

The detailing of Avis to handle

the New Jersey situation only until

problem to be transferred to the

sey until July 1.

All this week is being observed throughout the country as Baby Week. Baby pictures similar to the one shown herewith are being made through a special arrangement by the J. W. Hale Company.

LLOYD IN COMEDY AT NORTH CHURCH

"Grandma's Boy" to Be Shown Tomorrow Night at Second Congregational Church.

tomorrow evening at Second Congregational church under auspices of the motion picture committee. The feature will be Harold Lloyd, the well known screen comedian, in "Grandma's Boy." Those who have seen it say it is one of the best pictures and very entertaining. It centers around a cowardly, diffident boy who is enabled to overcome his faults by a charm which his grand-mother gives him and which he claimed his grandfather used to overcome his cowardice in the Civil War. The boy finally wins out without the charm and marries the girl of his choice. This is a six reel-

An educational picture of the orange industry will also be shown and another entitled "Leaves from a Ranger's Notebook." Home made candy will be sold during the evening, and the proceeds of the entertainment will be for motion picture

FORMER LOCAL MAN DIES IN BAY STATE

Francis G. F. Robertson, formerof Manchester, who died Friday night after a long illness at his home in Willimansett, Mass., was buried in Forestdale cemetery in that place yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. P. An unusually interesting program of motion pictures will be presented

raptree officiated. Mr. Robinson was born in Glou-cestershire, England in 1876 and during the Boer war was a member of the 13th Hussars cavalry. He also served for seven years in the

British Army.

Basides his wife he leaves two daughters who live at the home in Willimansett, and the following members of his family living in this town: his father, Henry Robinson, sister, Mrs. Louis Klinkhammer; and three brothers, Fred, Herbert and

Mr. Robinson was also a memper of the Manchester Unity of Odd Fellows.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions at Memorial hospital include Mrs. Catherine Hussey of 169 Oak street, Miss Elsie Sasrio of Rockville, Alexander Rogers of Alton street, Lila Curran of 200 Maple street and Mrs. Blanche St. John of 379 North Main street.

Mrs. John May of 60 Bigelow street and Miss Clara Austin of 33 Proctor Road were discharged.

The Suez Canal, in Egypt, is the longest in the world. It is 100



ning has been made. Other inter-SIMPLE STEP national conferences will follow." and added that women must decide what they intend to do about future TOWARDS HEALTH **CALHOUN TO QUIT POST**

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a Daily Essential and Millions Know Its Effectiveness in Relief of Constipation

Perhaps the one simple thing you are not doing to guarantee permanent health is having sufficient roughage in your food. Absence of this roughage is the direct cause of constipation which results in so many other ills-headaches, listlessness, general depression, indigestion and, sometimes, serious

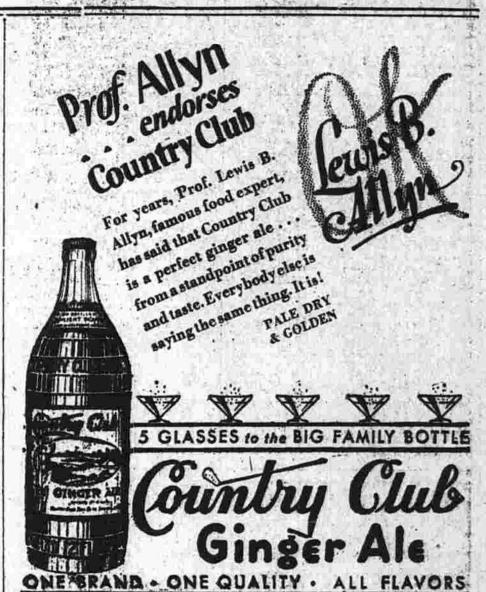
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is roughage. It is positively guaranteed to BRAN in the red-and-green packrelieve both temporary and recurring constipation or the purchase price will be refunded. Two tablespoons daily (in serious cases, with each meal) is the proper amount.

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red, healthy color to the complexion. It helps prevent anemia. Be sure to include it in reducing diets.

Many eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with cream or milk added. It is a delicious addition to cereals, fruits and soups. In cooked foods, such as bran muffins, it is just as effective in the relief of constipation. Recommended by doctors. Ask your grocer for Kellogg's ALLage. Served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



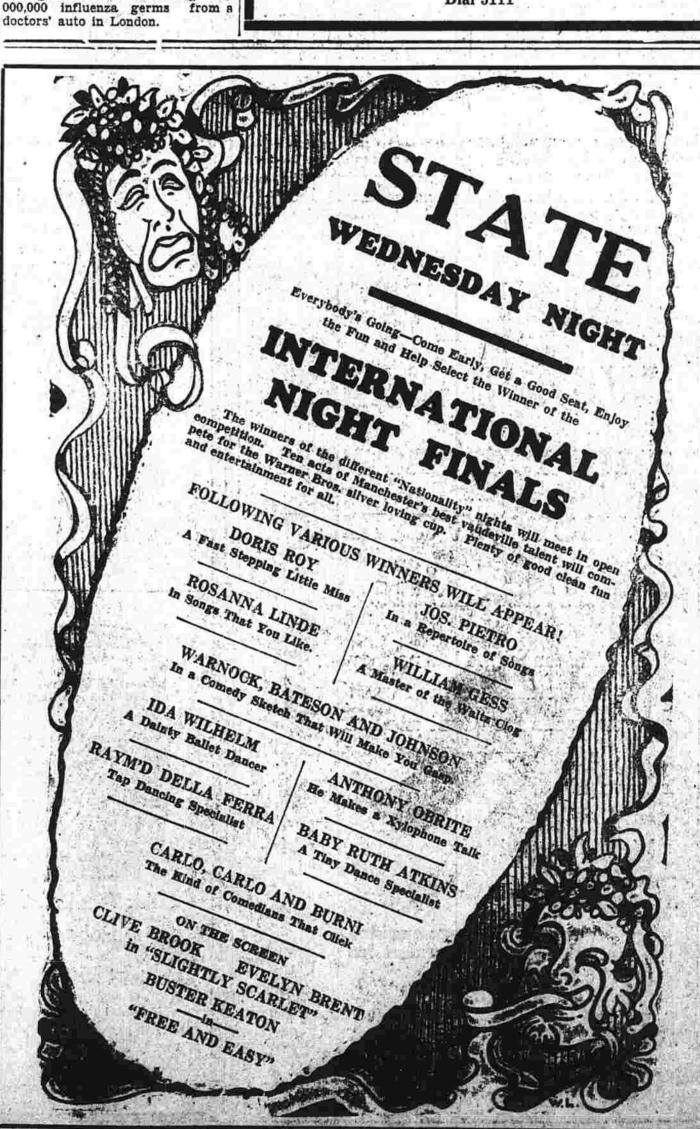


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ARTICLE

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PASTEURIZED MILK

is positively the Safest milk

"It costs no more to have safe milk"

DAILY RADIO

Tuesday, April 29.

A dramatization of interesting incidents in the life of Verdi, famous composer, garnished with some of his best-known music, will be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. The principals of the chorus of the National Grand Opera Company, together with

pais of the chorus of the National Grand Opera Company, together with Nathaniel Shilkret's Symphony orchestra, will take part in this brilliant program. Julian Oliver, the gitted Spanish tenor, will have the principal tule, with Carovin Andrews, colorature. tole, with Caroyin Andrews, coloratura, and Astrid Fjelde, dramatic soprano; also taking prominent parts. During the program which WABC and allied stations will proadcast at 8, Frank stations will proadcast at 8, Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, will sing "I'm in the Market For You," the hit number of "High Society Blues." For another of their duets Mr. Crumit and Miss Sanderson will go back a dozen years and revive "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy," which was an outstanding hit of John Murray Angerson's musical comedy, "What's In a Name." As customary Mr. Crumit will include another medley of old

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time songs.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6—WFG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30 7:30—Five minute men's recital 8:45 7:45—Stringwood ensemble, Ly-8:45 7:45—Stringwood ensemble, Lydia Van Gilder, contralto.
9:15 8:15—Trio; Hokum exchange.
10:30 9:30—Memory contest program.
11:00 10:00—Organist; orchestra.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Marylander's dance orch.
508.2—WEE!, BOSTON—590.
7:00 6:00—Big Brother club.
7:30 6:30—VPAF progrs. (4½ nrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:15 5:15—Artists; dinner musc. 6:15 5:15—Artists; dinner music. 12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Feature music hour. 6:30-WEAF progs. (4% hrs.) 3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Painters music hour. 7:30—WJZ travelogue. 8:00—Bubble blowers; music. 1:00 10:00—Los Amigos; trio.
12:00 11:00—Chime reveries; orchestra.
1:30 12:30—Variety hour; orchestra.
2:30 1:30—Hottentots dance music.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00 6:00—Studio concert music. 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ nis. 12:00 11:00—Studio dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—10:00. 6:30-WEAF drama sketch, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-713.

6:30 5:30—Dinner concert orchestra. 7:30 6:39—Wandering minstrels. 8:00 7:00—Main Street rureal comedy 9:00 8:00—Maie quartet, orchestra. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (1½ ms.) 10:00 9:00—Pop the question. 10:30 9:30—WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30 10:30-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 19:00 9:00-Artists feature hour. 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 374.S-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 374.5—WSAI, CINCINATI—300.
7:15 e:15—Feature music hours.
9:30 8:30—VEAb programs (2 hrs.)
2:15.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1590.
7:00 6:00—Winton's dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WABC pros. (2½ hrs.)
19:30 9:33—Playboys; Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:30 7:30-Business talk; artists. 10:00 9:00—Popular entertainment, 11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club prog. 325.9—WWJ, WETROIT—920.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Tuesday, April 29, 1930

E. D. S. T.

4:30 p.m.-"Famous Women of His-

4:45 p.m .- Edwin Rogers, baritone;

5:15 p.m.-The Stringwood Ensem-

6:00 p.m.-Home Circle Program.

6:15 p.m.-News; Baseball Scores;

6:45 p.m.-Baxter-Lane Piano Duo.

For Premiere from WTIC

The Diamond Orchestra will con-

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, April 29

4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorating

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

5:54 p.m.-Champion Weatherman.

5:56 p.m.—Agricultural Market

6:15 p.m.-Savannah Liners' Or-

chestra-Officer of the Day, Hall;

Sweetheart, Herbert; I Still Re-

member. De Rose: The Flatterer,

Chaminadc: Morris Dance, Ger-

man; Reminiscing, Warren; Songs

My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak;

4:00 p.m.-Musicale.

Period-Vella Reeve.

4:30 p.m.—Light Opera Hour.

5:30 p.m.—Safety Crusaders.

5:53 p.m.—Sessions chimes.

6:05 p.m.—Sport Digest.

So Sympathetic, Kahn.

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

Musical Melodrama.

9:30 p.m.-Sunoco Show-My Ar-

7:00 p.m.-Bulova time.

Makers.

Newton.

tion Poll-Floyd Gibbons.

7:15 p.m.—Tastyleast Jesters.

5:45 p.m.-Kyanize Road Man.

Fox-trot and waltz melodies in the

its debut at 7 o'clock this evening. it was said.

7:00 p.m.-Diamond Orchestra.

4:10 p.m.-"Musique Intime"

Christiaan Kriens, director.

Laura C. Gaudet, pianist.

6:30 p.m.—Betalac Braves.

4:00 p.m.-News.

Travelers Broadcasting Service

PROGRAM Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405,2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

9:30 8:30—The champ's corner. 10:00 9:00—WJZ chorus, orchestra

10:30 9:30-Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

phony-orchestra. 6:30 5:30—Spetch's dance n

6:00 5:00-Howard Barlow's Sym

8:30 7:30—Romany gypsy music. 9:00 8:00—Paul Whiteman's orch. 10:00 9:00—Sketch, "Mr. and Mrs." 10:30 9:30—Grand opera excerpts.

11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

9:00 8:30—Brank Black's orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Don Carlos' Marimba band 10:00 9:00—Drama, "Harbor Lights." 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

1:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras.

2:00 11:00—Slumber music hour. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

5:00-Dinner dance music.

6:00-Studio program

8:00 7:00--Gypsy baron's concert. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

7:00 6:00—Twilight music hour, 10:00 9:00—Frolics feature hour, 11:00 10:00—Studio party, 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

7:00—Popular music; artists. 9:00—Simpson opera hour. 11:00—Late dance orchestra.

Alone in the Rain, Ager.

11:00 p.m.—Longines time.

11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest.

11:08 p.m.-Temperature.

11:30 p.m.—Bulova time:

Wichita, Kas, April 29-(AP) -

able college hill residential section.

ALASKA VOTING TODAY

Juneau, Alaska, April 29- (AP)

political limelight Judge James

Wickersham, who held the delegate-

Orchestra.

5:45 p.m.—"Salesmanship"—T. J. NINE WOMEN SUFFER

lilting, moderated style so popular health authorities to have admitted

be served by a new dance band in hol. No Jamaica ginger was used,

a xylophone operated by electricity. walking with the aid of crutches.

tion today.

5:00—Two dinner orchestras. 6:00—Voters' service addresses. 6:30—Old time sketch, music.

:00-Balalaika orch., soprano.

8:00-Drama, music of Verdl.

5:15-Harold Sanford's orch. 5:45-Prohibition poll program.

6:45-Polly Preston's adventures 7:00-Vincent Lopez orchestra.

8:30-Ramblers male trio, solos.

:30-Coon-Sanders Nighthawki

5:30—Spetch's dance music. 5:45—Security League broadcast 6:00—Original songs, patter. 6:15—Bernard Levitow's ensem.

6:30—Long Island duck festival 7:00—Musical serial with Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit.

7:45 6:45—Theater stage program. \$:06 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Slumber music hour. 1:00 12:00—Theater stage program. 1:30 12:30—Transcontinental prog. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 7:30 6:30—Dance orchestra; lads. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00: 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—773. 9:00 8:00-WABC programs (3 lirs.)
12:00 11:00-Charlie Straight's band.
12:30 11:30-Ted Weems orchestra.
1:00 12:00-An hour about Chicago.
254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00 8:00—Theater presentations. 9:30 8:30—Mooseheart children's hr. 9:30 8:30—Mooseneart children's 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment.
416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720.
9:30 8:30—Orchestra; sports review.
10:30 9:30—The Little ensemble.

10:30 9:30—Inc Inche ensemble. 11:10 10:10—Quintet, dance music. 11:20 10:20—Three dance orchestras. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:00 8:00—Book shop; The Angelus. 9:15 8:15—Little German band. 8:30-Verses, songs, orchestra. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30 8:30—Concert orch., quartet. 10:30 9:30—Musicale; Dan and Sylvia. 11:15 10:15—Water Boys feature nour. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; DX club. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras, 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1400.
9:30 8:30—Studio musical program.
10:00 9:00—Artists entertainment.
10:30 9:30—Your hour league.
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
12:00 11:00—Bridge lessons, music.
1:15 12:15—School days feature.
561.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Vocal trio, pianist. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
9:30 8:30—NBC programs (3½ nrs.)
1:00 12:00—Stage coachers; froic.
2:00 1:00—Down through the ages.
299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Studio revue, program.
11:45 10:15—Sorority concert trio.
12:15 11:15—Neapolitan Knight's music
1:00 12:00—WHOOT Owt's program.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
11:00 10:00—Studio concert hour.
12:00 11:00—Theater stage program.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
9:00 8:00—Barn dance players. 7:30—Vincent Lopez orchestra.
7:30—Musical travelogue with
Lucien Schmidt, 'cellist.
8:00—Musical melodrama, orch. 9:00—Sodero's orchestra, chorus 9:30—Cronies, "Old Topper."

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 7:15 6:15—Revelers; Evening Altar. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Recitalists music hour. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 0:00 8:00—Barn dance players. 11:30 10:30—Dance orch; organist. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:45 5:45—Liberty lyrics; dance . 7:30 6:30—Good music program. 8:00 7:00—Troyka bell recital. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Studio dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Concert ensemble; songs. 11:39 10:30—Orchestra; ballad recital. 12:00 11:00—Orch; tenor, planist 12:00 11:00—Orch; tenor, planist . 13:01 12:30—Three skippers; chappies. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—310, 8:00 7:00—Concert Hall of the Air. 9:00 8:00—WAEC progs. (2½ nrs.) 1:30 10:30-Studio dance orchestra. 535.-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 5:30 4:30—WEAF progs. (514 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy; address. 11:30 10:39—Bert Lown's orchestra. 12:00 11:00—The old settlers program. 379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790. 6:15—Hawaiians; baritone. 7:00—WJZ programs (3 lus.) 2:30 11:30-Los Angeles entertainment 1:00 12:00-Artists; Sauntering Sallors 11:00 10:00—Supper dance music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—/90. 12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets. 2:00 1:00-Musical musketeers. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (1 hr) 9:00 8:00-Studio cigarette band. 9:30 5:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 2:00 11:00-Great composer's hour. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 1:00 6:00-Dinner dance concert.

9:30 8:30-Farm hour; Home concert 1:00 10:00-Comedians, memory music 12:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville, 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 6:30 5:30—Italian language lessons, 8:20 7:20—Old ballads; baritone. 9:00 8:00—Frank Reilly's orchestra. 272.6—WLWL NEW YORK—1100. 0:30 9:39-Feature artists broadcast. :00 10:00-WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Orchestra; variety hour. 12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic. 6:00 5:00—Orchestra; pianist, tenor. 6:40 5:40—Catholic talk; contralto. 7:20 6:20—Address; famous waltzes. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-660.

8:30 7:30—Craig's dinner music. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—South Sea messengers. 12:30 11:30—Studio dance orchestra.

11:01 p.m .- Champion Weatherman. 11:00 p.m.—Bert Lowe's Statler League.

League of Nations headquarters in- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eaker on Fridicates that the disarmament pro- day evening. There were three WITH JAKEY DISEASE gram of the League will not be rushed actively upon the heels of the Skinner, Mrs. John Schweitzer and

Statesmen representing the great "Jakey" paralysis, unexplained powers at London need a good rest 7:30 p.m.— Soconyland Sketch malady, which has severely affected after their labors, it is said at Gehundreds of persons who drank neva, and a period of tranquility will on Friday. May 9.

Leaders of the League's work are of the opinion that the League's preparatory disarmament commission-which seeks to pave the way for a general conference-will not constitute the bill of fare which will which had been "spiked" with alco- hold a session this summer. When the London parley began it was expected that the commission would get together a few weeks after the treaty should have been

instrument of comparatively recent use their legs and are confined to It seems, then, that the date of origin which might be described as their beds. The other victims are the next session of the preparatory commission will not be fixed until the League Assembly meets in September. The Assembly will offer an opportunity for taming the temperature of governments on the disarma- | ington, N. J. -A record vote drawn by a spirited ment question. By that time, too, it contest for the Republican nominawill be possible to weigh more judition for delegates to Congress is cially the the results of the London expected in Alaska's primary elecconference, and to know the state of ford on Saturday. He was born in The contest brings back into the

Need Time to Study arations for a world conference to Vt. seek reduction of armaments are convinced that a quiet period of sev- on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock eral months will give opportunities from the E. H. Preston funeral to study new methods of approach to the Franco-Italian deadlock and assist the hunt for methods of reconciling the conflicting attitudes of

Two important meetings at Geneva, moreover, will keep the League statesmen busy for several weeks. The League's committee on arbitration and security has begun an extended sitting. On May 12 the League Council session will open. These meetings are seen as additional arguments against calling the preparatory disarmament commission to convene this summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Synol of 92 York officiated, with burial in El-West Main street was injured by an lington cemetery. The bearers automobile on Monday afternoon about 1:50 o'clock and taken to the Henry Lanz, Arnold Lanz, Arthur Rockville City hospital, where he is Lanz and Otto Lanz. reported to be resting confortably. Dr. E. F. Metcalf who attended the boy reported that his head was badly larcerated, and one finger injured | to be, out again. Nathan Bermant of Hartford was driving up West Main street and according to witnesses was driving at child ran out onto the road and before the machine could be stopped, was hit by the bumper of the car. Frank Mann, who was riding with Bermant immediately took the young boy to the hospital. According to the witnesses, Bermant could not avoid striking the child.

Fire On Brooklyn Street The Rockville Fire Department was called out on Monday morning about 1 o'clock to a fire at the old Angevine place on Brooklyn street. The house has not been occupied for many months and was owned by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. until last week, when it was reported sold to a Polish citizen who was planning to tear it.down. According to the report of the firemen there were two fires in the house at the same time, one burning down stairs in the closet and the other in the front room on the first floor. The place was saturated with kerosene, which proved the fire was set by someone. Several fires have broken out in this home in the past

was in charge. Still Alarm At 9 o'clock Monday morning, Assistant Chief William Conrady. with the Fitch pump, responded to a still alarm at the Rosenberg property on School and Cottage streets, which proved to be a bad rubbish fire, which was soon extinguished.

year. -Fire Chief George B. Milne

. To Observe Anniversary Rosalie Lodge will observe its 24th anniversary in Princess Hall on officers and the brother Lodge No. 436 will be guests. There will be an excellent entertainment program and refreshments will be served following the meeting. All members are invited to attend.

Card Party May 8 The Rockville Girls' Club will hold card party in the Club rooms on Thursday evening, May 8. Progressive bridge and whist will be played. Miss Hulda Ostertag is chairman of the committee in charge. Attending Meeting

Many members of the Connecticut Council of Congregational Women attended the second annual meeting of the Council being held in Hartford today in the Second Church of Christ. There were many excellent addresses as follows; "The Year's Activities in the Council,' Miss Sylvia C. Norton, Vice President; "Where Shall We Get Our Missionaries." Professor Robert Senica Smith, Yale University; Worship led by Rev. John Milton Phillips, D.D., minister First Church fore Next Session of the of Christ, Hartford. At the afternoon session the speakers were Miss Grace S. McConaughey, Rev. Char-les C. Merrill and Rev. Warren C.

Glee Club Met The Vernon Grange Glee Club held Geneva - (AP) - Sentiment at its monthly meeting at the home of tables of pinochle and prizes were awarded Morgan Strong, Lewis Morgan N. Strong. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ecker

Wonder Cookers Meeting The "Wonder Cookers" met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Neill on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following the regular business meeting Alice Usher and Ruth Blinn practiced a cooking demonstration which will be given on May 10.

Wedding Announced Announcement has been made of the marriage of Sarah Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm of Hartford Road, to William Hoffman of Washington, N. J., formerly of South Manchester. The wedding took place on April 19 at Easton, Pa. The attendants were Miss Beatrice Jordan of this city and Archibald Campbell of Wash-

Edward Alden Edward Alden, 66, formerly of this city, died at his home in Hart-Rockville, the son of John A. and Deborah (Richardson) Alden. He leaves a son, George E. Alden, who Those who are directing the prep- is attending college in Middlebury,

> The funeral service will be held rooms on Park Place, with burial



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Funeral of Ernest Marti The funeral of Ernest A. Marti, 25, was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marti of Orchard street at 1:30 and from Joseph Synol, four-year-old son of o'clock. Rev. Philip Beyer of New were six cousins, Harold Lanz,

Notes Charles Merk of Ward street, who has been ill for the past year is able

Miss Cora Blankenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blankenburg of Liberty street, who recentmoderate rate of speed, when the ly underwent an operation for appendicitis, is convalesing at the home of her brother, Charles Blankenburg of Talcottville.

Miss Mary Rickes of Laurel street, daughter of Mrs. Mary Rickes and George H. Edmonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmonds of Windsor avenue will be married the latter part of the week. The couple has filed marriage intentions at the office of the Town Clerk.

INSANE, KILLS THREE

Modesto, Cal., April 29 .- (AP.)-Armed posses today were seeking an apparently crazed slayer who shot and killed three men yesterday for nearly two hours for someone to arrest him.

The killer is believed to be tinerant who has worked on ranches in this vicinity for the last four where they can finish their growth months under the name of Jack without further disturbance. After

His victims, all ranch hands, were dentified as Jack Murphy alias Jacques Rornier, 40; Deloice C. Barton's body was found in the from a cabin where the bodies of is given in storage, providing, of Murphy and Fultz were discovered course, the bulbs were of prime in their bunks.

The shooting occurred early yesterday. The killer carrying a rifle off within 10 days after the flowers and bearing marks of a struggle, Tuesday evening, May 6. The state told a filling station attendant of off slowly in the dark, and had althe crimes. Officers were called, but most perfect blossoming from them when they did not arrive, the man walked into nearby underbrush.

HINTS SUICIDE PACT

Laguena Beach, Calif., April 29-

The investigation was reopened by Orange county authorities after White announced receipt of a letter written to him by Miss Ritchie which he said, "indicated a suicide

DIRIGIBLE BACK HOME

Lakehurst, N. J., April 29-(AP) The naval dirigible Los Angeles returned to the air station at 6:45 o'clock this morning after 24 hours in the air, during which she participated in welcoming to New York Harbor the Leviathan on which the United States delegates to the London naval conference returned.

Uncle Sams Planting Pointers

BEDDING BULBS

By DAVID GRIFFITHS Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

bulbs will fade, giving way to summer bedding plants in ornamental beds, borders and path edgings. The average busy man who is interested in a floral display only will

gouge out the bulbs, throw them away and buy new bulbs next year. For thousands of people this is the only practical procedure. A few dollars will supply enough bulbs fresh from the producer at a price so cheap that it is more satisfactory to purchase new ones.

ite and farmer folk generally, however, take a different view. Much of their pleasure comes from acquaintance with the plants from bulb, through the flowering period and back to bulb again.

May Be "Heeled In" After the beds of tulips, hyathey may be taken up carefully heeled in not less than 4 inches uation. deep in some out-of-way situation the tops die the bulbs should be taken up and saved in the usual

Stocks handled in this manner. quality when planted. The writer has gone so far as to cut the tops faded, lifted the bulbs, dried them the next year.

All things considered, however, it is perhaps better to heel the in for a few weeks before finally committing them to the shelves or boxes for the summer. Need to Recuperate

The flowers as well as the plants (AP)-Moresby White, attorney for will be smaller the second year the estates of Adele Ritchie, former than the first, but will usually give stage star and Mrs. Doris Murray fair satisfaction. If prime quality Palmer found shot to death last exhibition is desired in the beds, Thursday here, announced today the bulbs dug after the flowers have that he would refuse official de- faded should be planted in the garmands for letters and diaries of the den under good cultural conditions two women, wanted in connection for a year to recuperate before bewith a renewed investigation into ing used again in the ornamental

r deaths.
"These letters are part of the Under some conditions it may be estates of the two women, and as possible to leave the bulbs in the such have no part in any inquiry, beds over summer and grow bed-The case has been closed, I believe ding plants over them. If this is by the verdict of the coroner's jury intended the bulbs should be plantof murder and suicide. I see no ed deeper than normal and the bed-cause for further investigation," Mr. ding plants dibbled in the beds be-

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tween the bulbs about the time the When the bulb tops have yellowed a little they can be cut off and the bedding crop allowed to occupy the space. Sometimes successes is attained with this type of handling. Usually, however, the bulbs deteriorate on water applied during the summer

while they are dorman.

SOVIETS MAKE PROTEST

TO POLAND OVER BOMB

Moscow, April 29 .- (AP.) -The About this time spring-flowering Soviet government in a lengthy note to the Polish government, dispatched yesterday, with regard to a bomb found Sunday in the Soviet Emdeclared that anti-Soviet activity occurring recently in certain circles in Poland and in the Polish press had for its object the creation of a rupture in relations between Poland

and the Soviet Union. Then are cited other "painful events" connected with Russian citi-The true gardener, the suburbanzens in Poland, the note declaring, however, that the bomb incident of April 26 "acquires exceptional significance, being one of the elements of a widely conceived program intended to provoke conflict between the Soviet Union and Poland."

The incident, it is declared, compels the Soviet government to lay and then disappeared after waiting cinths and daffodils have flowered on the Polish government responsibility for actual measures taken to without injuring the tops and put an end to such a dangerous sit-

RESUME MAIL SERVICE

New York, April 29 .- (AP.) -Marking the resumption of mail airplane service from the North German Lloyd liner Bremen, inaugu-Fultz, 35, and Joseph Barton, 45. whether they are tulips, daffodils rated last year, an airplane took off or hyacinths, should blossom satis- from the deck of the liner at 6 doorway of his shack 300 yards factorily next year if proper care o'clock this morning while the ship was about 250 miles at sea. The plane was expected to land in the East river within a few hours,

VACATION FOR PLANT

mail by about 12 hours.

Chicago, April 29.—(AP.)—The Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric Company has announced it will be closed for two weeks in July to permit its 85,000 employes to take their vacations simultaneously. The plan was agreed on to eliminate the necessity for spreading vacations throughout the year, and thus lowering efficiency.

MANY PRIZES DONATED FOR FISH-GAME DINNER

Annual Banquet to Be Held al the Masonic Temple Tuesday Evening May 6.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the Manchester Fish & Game Club banquet, Tuesday evening, May 6, to be held in Masonic Temple, is pleased to announce that they have received a large number of substantial prizes, both from local and outside sportinggoods dealers and others. As it is absolutely necessary that Chef Osana should have notice of the number who plan to attend the combassy chimney, said that only an mittee earnestly requests that tickaccident prevented its explosion and ets be secured before Friday night death to all its personnel. The note of this week. It is not the intention to sell tickets at the door the evening of the banquet. There will be delegations present from Hartford, Rockville and Stafford Springs.

RECOGNIZED IN COURT

Vancouver, B. C., April 29 .- (AP) Ralph Humphries' farewell to William Siegmund, who had been committed to stand trial for robbing the Royal Bank of Canada last December, cost him his freedom. Humphries, who had been a spectator in court, walked over to Siegmund and placed his arm across the prisoner's shoulder after the session

yesterday. Ira C. Jones, the crown's chief witness, turned as he was leaving the room and saw Humphries. "Why, that's the other holdup man," he exclaimed.

Humphries was charged with rob bery with violence.

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ship for twelve years from 1908 to 1920. He is opposed by territorial Attorney General John Rustgard, Wickersham's one time chief lieutenant and for the past ten years a strong ally of delegate Dan Sutherland. Rustgard is conceded to be the candidate of the forces of the Hoover administration in Alaska. NEW OBSERVATORY CONSIDERED.

Temptation Rag, Lodge; The Beautiful Blue Danube, Strauss; Berlin (AP)— Erection of a Ger-man astronomical observatory at 6:45 p.m.-Literary Digest Phohibi-Windhuk, Southwest Africa, is under consideration by the Prussian Academy of Science. Professor Paul Guthnick, director of the Ber-7:30 p.m.-Red Cross Mattress lin-Babelsburg observatory, recent-8:00 p.m.—Waldorf's "Bing Family" 8:30 p.m.—"Around the World with ly investigated the feasibility of the Libby" - Coronation March

CHEMICAL STRENGTHENS-Svendsen; Anita's Dance, Grieg; TIRES. Berceuse, Jernefelt; Wedding Day Rochester, N. Y .- (AP)-Phenyat Troldhaugen, Grieg; Rustle of lenediamines, which are synthetic would be one full minute. Spring, Sinding; Last Night the organic chemicals, are important to Nightingale Woke Me, Kjerulf; In autoists because they aid strengththe Hall of the Mountain King, ening rubber in tires. They are 9:00 p.m.—Johnson and Johnson just one of a long list of chemicals Musical Melodrama.

cady, Strickland; Punchinello, Herbert; Sally of My Dreams, RADIO SERVICE Kernell; Cross Your Heart, Genson all makes. ler; Who, Kern; You're the Sweetest Girl This Side of Heaven; New Sets and Standard Fluttering Leaves, Kempinski; Accessories. Drum Major, Newton; Selection from "Fifty Million Frenchmen," WM. E. KRAH 669 Tolland Turnpike 10:00 p.m.—Westinghouse Salute. 10:30 p.m.—Crush Dry Cronies and **PHONE 3733**

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Rogers; Cinderella Brown from "International Revue," McHugh; Statesmen to Take Rest Be-

London naval conference.

8:00 p.m.—Silent.

Jamaica ginger here today claimed neva, and a period of tr nine more victims, members of a serve a useful purpose, womens bridge club in the fashion
Leaders of the beaguers. The women were reported by among present-day dance-lovers will drinking a small amount of punch Three of the women are declared sist solely of stringed instruments, paralyzed and in a helpless condi-

accompanied by the vibraphone, an tion. Three others are unable to signed.

ublic opinion in the various coun-

the two states.

A Russian dancer says she hopes soon to be able to spin around on her toes for 30 minutes. If she could last another 30 seconds that

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Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-A Canadian nurse who attended soldiers in France but who refuses to promise to take up arms for the country is appealing to the courts from rejection as a citizen by naturalization examiners. Miss Averil Bland, born in Ingersoll, Ont., the daughter of an English clergyman, told Federal Judge Bondy that religious beliefs forbade ice of the Federated church here her personally to bear arms but that was both omitted last Sunday eve-

would not present one of his oper- which was given by Miss Elsie E. ettas, Franz Lehar, composer of Dresser, organist of the Center "The Merry Widow," has frowned church, in Hartford. on any other recognition of his 60th birthday tomorrow. He believes the opera house is interested only in deed composers. dead composers.

New York-Anna Semenuk, 18, is boss of a refuse truck and wears ton, Mass., has been the guest of overalls and a white beret when Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin, last tossing cans in the neart of the city. Week.

Her father owns the truck, and she directs her brother and a hired man the Federated Workers and the with a well laid out and well Mr. Glenney has his private office.

There will be a joint meeting of the company is products. In the rear on this side just east of these, the new main entured above provides the company with a well laid out and well Mr. Glenney has his private office. tossing cans in the heart of the city. week. in the collection of refuse the father Farm Bureau Wednesday afthas contracted to remove. The men ernoon, April 30, at two o'clock, large plate glass windows flank the mainder of the building by a parti- to the yard in the rear and the other toss cans up to her she empties which will be held at the home of entrance. At the present time these them and tosses them back.

Washington-Charles E. Hughes, Jr., has a medicine ball that probably will be used as a memento and not for exercise. It is a present Wednesday afternoon. from President Hoover as a reminder of association with presidential the South Windsor Cemetery Assoworkouts on the White House lawn. ciation held at the Wood Memorial

Natural History. Among those pres-ent will be a descendant, Captain Sir The funeral of George Wesley Hubert Wilkins, Polar explorer.

ess to millions made in tobacco, whose 18th birthday will be m August. She is to be presented August. She is to be presented shortly at the Court of St. James's. New York-Mrs. Ulrika Sperling, 85, attributes her unwrinkled face of the high esteem in which he was

Surgeons holds that student due's Roger Spencer, Robert Sharp and gas and rifles to quell disorders are less dangerous than boxing; William Rose. more deaths from boxing have been Martin Broderick, a farm hand Camptonville, Cal.—Astronomers recorded. The society in fact asserts who has worked for different farm photograph details of sun's eclipse that under proper conditions duel- ers in Wapping, passed away at the with exceptional clarity.

SEASON AT SANDY BEACH OPENS SATURDAY MAY 10

Arrangements were completed today for the opening of Sandy Beach at Crystal Lake Saturday, May 10, when the first big affair of the sea- the benefit of the Grange. There was son will be held. The opening attrac- a good crowd and a neat sum was tion will be furnished by the popular Worthy Hills and his Club Worthy orchestra of eleven pieces of Newport, R. I., have returned and in addition to a special dance home after spending a week as the program, there will be several spe- guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Squires. cialties for the entertainment of the Mrs. T. Copley of West Hartford

tra's first appearance at Sandy
Beach and they will no doubt be
greeted by a very large crowd. On
Thursday evening, May 15, the celebrated Johnnie Johnson and his

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wickham of Stratford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wickwith Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wickstruct Pennsylvanians direct from the Ho- ham. tel Pennsylvania, New York, Victor recording artists and radio favor- the Grange Hall, Thursday night. It during rioting at Peshawar, India, ites, will come to Sandy Beach for their first appearance in Connecti- were filled with past masters. There their first appearance in Connecti- were filled with past masters. There cut. This is one of the biggest at- was an old fashioned spelling match tractions ever brought to Eastern which brought a lot of laughter. Connecticut. Patrons of Sandy The winner was Sister Mary Harte, Beach will be privileged this season standing the longest. There was to hear and dance to the best dance singing by the Grange. Attendance orchestras in the country having al- was about 75. Ice cream and cake Prince, narrowly escapes drowning ready been booked by the manage-ment of Sandy Beach ballroom.

AUSTRIA IS NOT HIT BY AMERICAN TARIFF

Paris, April 29 — (AP) — Chan-cellor Schober of Austria, who is in Paris as a guest of the French government, said today that the American tariff would have little effect upon Austro-American commercial relations, which constantly are increasing and expanding.

He said, however, "on the other hand the tariff walls of Austria's immediate neighbors are delaying the economic redressment of Cen-

Mentioning briefly the plan of Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, for a "United States of Europe," he said that one of the preliminary steps to which Austria would agree, would be formation of Central Europe into an economic union on the lines of the old Austrian empire, but without any

Austria probably would seek a new ing a blessing. Most nurses know loan of \$100,000,000 in which Ameriit and it is advised by leading specan bankers would be given an op-portunity to participate.

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WAPPING

There was a very pleasant Sun-day school social last Friday eve-ning which was held at the parish house with about sixty present. Raymond Burger took charge of the games, while Walter N. Foster's class of adult men and women pro-

vided the refreshments. Mrs. George C. West and her grandson Ralph Pulfard spent last Sunday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney of Hockanum. The Christian Endeavor society's

service and the regular church servshe would nurse the wounded in the event of war. The court reserved decision.

was both omitted last Sunday the ning and a great many from here motored into South Windsor street to the First Congregational church Vienna-Because the state opera to the organ dedication and recital

The South Windsor Bridge club

evening. William Chapman, Ph.D. of Bos-

a cooking lesson. The South Windsor Garden club met with Mrs. O. W. Burnham last

There was a special meeting of New York-John Wilkins, bishop Library in South Windsor last eve- built in fixtures for the home pleasing effect. All lighting fixtures of Chester, in 1640 wrote a book on ning for the purpose of taking active possibility of journey to the moon. It will be presented tomor
the possibility of journey to the moon. It will be presented tomor
the possibility of journey to the by-laws regulating the placing moon. It will be presented tomor
the possibility of journey to the by-laws regulating the placing mind are finished in a lacquered bronze.

There will be a demonstration of grouped around an old fashioned are of a very modern design and are finished in a lacquered bronze.

To the right there is a display of Adjacent to the new office are the land 3 at the new offices. row to the American Museum of of stones and monuments on ceme-

Smith was held at the Federated Newport, R. I.—The fashionable church on Monday afternoon and colony is expecting an elaborate was very largely attended, the summer debut for Doris Duke, heirert Gordon of Manchester sang a solo. There were many beautiful flowers which bore silent testimony and ruddy complexion to the fact held. The burial was in the Wapthat she has never used powder or ping cemetery. The bearers were chosen from his young men friends Berlin-The Society of German and associates, Phillip Welles,

ling is not the least bit dangerous. St. Francis hospital last Saturday. taking rooms and was buried in Rye New York harbor with naval parley by train.

HILLSTOWN

A dance and card party was given Saturday night in Grange Hall for

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and children and two daughters spent Saturday This is the Club Worthy orches- and Sunday with Mrs. John Mul- paralysis after drinking punch at Arena.

dance at the Grange hall. Washington—Secretary Wilbur Robert Bradley, 17, and Arthur announces he will soon ask Congress Rushmore, 15, Madison, N. J., stu-

There was a large gathering at

were served after the meeting. Phyllis and Shirley Wickham have been spending the week with their lost in sinking of river steamer Congrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace dor on Jamuna river. Wickham. They returned Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. decision over Tommy Loughran. Herbert Wickham to their home in

Stratford, Conn. Some of the members of Hillstown Grange attended Neighbors ordinance barring boy bootblacks Night with Windsor Grange, Friday from streets.

Mrs. James Bancroft entertained her bridge club Saturday night. Mrs. Squires' pansies win the admiration of the people passing by. They look very beautiful and they

are all for sale. They are getting signers for gas to be put through this part of the town. They are already laying the line up Maple and Forbes street.

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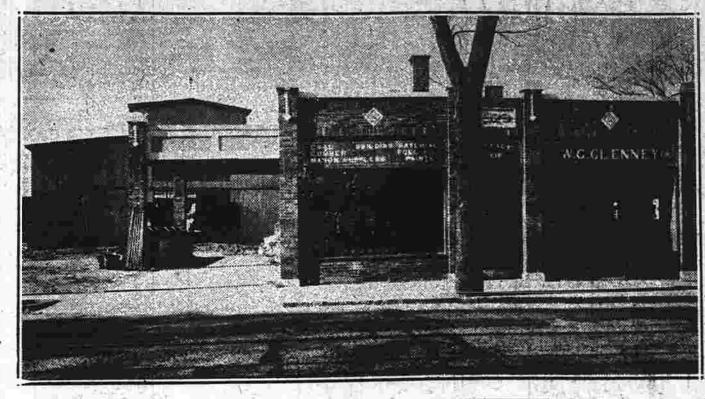
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> finish products. As one enters he finds a long counter on the left made up of the the side behind the counter is the plastic finish and tinted. The job shed not to be excelled anywhere general office. In the center of the has been done very carefully and the for size, convenience lighting faciliroom there is a display of other colors used has produced a very ties and working space.

Overnight

A. P. News

Washington-Borah demands re-

jection of Judge Parker's nomina-

tion for Supreme Court because of

Columbus, O .- National Guards-

Lagun Beach, Cal.—Last rites

Washington-Melvin T. Traylor

Wichita, Kan.-Wichita Beacon

for initial appropriation for con-

London-India office announces

Shanghai-Dispatches to Chinese

Koenigsberg, Germany-Prince

Calcutta-Two hundred believed

New York-Giants lose first game

New Britain - Merchants seek

Middletown Richard Halloran, 33, Dwyer.

priests were shot by bandits.

Philadelphia-Ernie Schaaf

in balloon accident.

struction of Boulder Dam.

Camptonville, Cal.-Astronomers year of 1929.

men sent into penitentiary with tear

"Yellow Dog" contract decision.

among prisoners.

delegates.

equipped place to do business. Two This office is separated from the re- through the new finish lumber shed week. They plan to move out here

Bridgeport- Clifford J. (Connie)

ewis arrested in New York state,

Bridgeport-E. E. Wilson of Pitts-

Pawtucket, R. I.—City Clerk John

Boston-Austin E. Dolan of

Boston-Court order issued re-

East Wakefield, N. H .- Bodies of

dents drowned in Great East Lake,

Lawrence, Mass .- Mary Conley, 6

gown ignites while playing with

Boston-John L. Bates, 71 year

for Boston Bar Association, whose

professional conduct, in Supreme

Boston-Coast Guard brings mo-

tor boat 958-C into Boston after

seizure off Scituate, where Coast

to fire boat and destroy liquor car-

Boston-City Council offers \$500

reward for information leading to

killed Patrolman Franklin B.

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burgh elected president, Sikorsky

fire at Coelmans' carnival:

charge of operating lottery.

Pickerel Lake.

Aviation Co.

in Federal Court.

"Strange Interlude."

in ginger extract.

Muskogee, Okla.-John L. Wike plead guilty to misapplication or

and P. G. Seeley charged with mur- National bank funds are placed on

der of David and George Smith, probation by Judge James A. Lowell

held for Mrs. Guy Bates Post and W. Row refuses license to permit

defends Bank for International Everett and Harry Gross of Boston

Settlements before U. S. Section of arraigned on Ohio and Kentucky in-

International Chamber of Com- dictments charging illegal dealing

says three women are suffering straining Argonne A. A. from con-

complete paralysis and six partial ducting boxing matches in Boston

that native troops became mutineus dies of burns received when night-

press say two kidnaped Catholic old former governor of Massachu-

Wilhelm, eldest son of former Crown petition for disbarment alleges un-

not serving this ice cream in your home.

matches.

Mrs. Doris Palmer, her companion showing of Eugene

tion with a large fixed plate glass around to the east of the shed to Sands of the Farm Bureau will give fire-resisting roofing and interior window which gives his office plenty the same yard. Mr. Glenney said of light and at the same time pro- that he is planning to concrete the vides a good view of the other parts entire floor space within this new finish lumber shed soon. This, when The walls are covered with a done, will provide a finish lumber There will be a demonstration of

West Chester-Fire destroys over 100 acres of valuable timber land and threatens several cottages at

voluntarily returns to state to face -The forty room mansion formerly the home of Charles H. Ingersoll, son of the late Robert H. Ingersol!, manufacturer of dollar watches, was

> The fire started in the basement and quickly worked its way to the roof. When firemen arrived the entire house was ablaze. The cause of the fire had not been determined by fire officials who also said they were unable to estimate the loss.

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Montclair, N. J., April 29 .- (AP)

virtually destroyed by fire today. Hartford-State Forester Austin The frame structure until two F. Hawes predicts forest fires durweeks ago had been used as an inn ing first four months of 1930, will and was the scene of many fashexceed by nearly 100 total for entire ionable functions given by the wealthy residents whose estates Sharon-George Croft of Amenia, cover this section of north Jersey. N. Y. found dead beside railroad The Ingersoll family disposed of the New York-Leviathan arrives in tracks, believed to have been struck place three months ago. The man-Boston-Two bank officials who

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London, April 29 .- (AP) -A large

Thompson of Springfield, spent Sun-day with his cousin, Joseph Mack, Miss Helen Berry, Miss Collins and Harrison Berry of Hartford visited at their bungalow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Stetson of Cromwell spent Sunday with her for the public in general, especially sister Miss Adelia Loomis. the parents of the students now en- Sold by Miss Ruth Laubenstein of Hartrolled or prospective ones, to view the school when the students are in

ford has returned to her home after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flack. Grace Mitchell has returned to her home in Waterbury after spending a week at the home of Mr. and

BOLTON

Miss Halverson and Charles

Mrs. Flack. Rev. and Mrs. Linden Beardslee number of prominent people filled of Westborough visited Rev. and Brompton parish church this aftermost Frederick Taylor one day this noon when Miss Helen Mackenzie,

niece of Randolph Bruce, lieutenant-The Tolland County Congrega-tional Conference will be held here married to Julian I. Piggot. Mr. at the Congregational church, May Bruce gave the bride away.

Columbia Grange has extended an

neighbor with them May 7 and furnish part of the program.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold and Mr. Berry of Hartford spent Sunday at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton of

in a month to make this their permanent home. Mr. and Mrs., Edwin Lawton and son Edwin of Hartford visited at their home Sunday.

High school pupils are enjoying week's vacation. Schools in town will open May 5 after a week's vacation. Pupils who are planning to enter Manchester High school in September will visit the High school May 9 in the afternoon chaperoned by their teacher. Mrs. Reginald Ward's condition

seems somewhat worse and her sister Mrs. Samuel Alvord was called to her home in New Jersey. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of Mrs. Harold Lee. Mrs. Lee will be missed in the

PRINCE VISITS ITALY

church worker.

Naples, Italy, April 29-(AP)-The former Crown Prince of Germany, travelling incognito as Count von Golden, is spending a few days here en route to Germany after a trip to Egypt. Accompanied by his aide, Colonel Rosner, he attended a performance of William Tell at the San Carlos opera last night, the audience recognizing him.

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Matalie Converse tries to conquer her jealousy over her husband, Alau. But when he receives a call to the home of Bernadine Lamont, a popular night club hostess, she demands that he refuse to go. He leaves, after explaining that Bernadine is the widow of a war buddy who had sav-

The actress surprises Alan by saying that her doctor has given her only a short time to live and requesting him to take care of her son, Bobby. He promises and tries to tell Natalle but her rebufts slience him. He confides in his secretary, Phillipa West, who has been waiting for this opportunity to further her own schemes.

When Natalie next comes to the office, Phillips manages to tell her about helping pick out toys for "darling Bobby?" and shows a letter from Bernadine in which Alan's visits to Bobby are mentioned. Natalie leaves in a rage without explain and Alan follows, hoping for a reconcialiation, but her accusations drive him back to the office.

He is surprised to find Phillipa there. After working several hours, Alan takes her to dinner and then home-where she manages to convey the impression of being the generous Lady Bountiful to the poor neighbor family.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER X.

Over Phillipa's desk, and over Phillipa, a young man was bent in an attitude that struck Alan disagreeably. He seemed to be paying her a flattering attention.

As a matter of fact, Phillipa had been openly encouraging him. And might be good for Natalie too. The wouldn't do. He wasn't going to get when a girl encouraged him-if he straight. happened not to care for her. And Phillipa was far from being the

did he like her as an individual. silently, envious of Alan. Natalie annoyed, for that matter. Well, it answered, Geoffrey asked: "Is that might have guessed he was devoted to her, but he was very young. She NEW PRINCESS STEP-IN called it puppy love—was under-standing and sympathetic. Natalie smiled over it at odd moments, and was glad that Geoffrey didn't write

notes to her. There had been a brief period when Phillipa had dreamed of being the right girl in Geoffrey's life. It was shortly after she'd come to work for Alan, at a time when she'd lost faith in her power to attract her employer. Alan and Natalie had made up after a quarrel, and Phillips began to think that this time it might "take."

She'd turned to Geoffrey. He was a good-looking boy, slender, black hair and blue eyes. Heir to a fortune. Phillipa's interest embarrassed him. He was glad when it subsided. Aside from Alan being his broker, they were friends. Geoffrey liked to drop in occasionaly. Phillipa saw where she might some day use him, and didn't quite give up her pursuit. While it was passive, Geoffrey tolerated it.

He looked up now, saw Alan, and turned away from Phillipa with re-

Alan came over and rather coolis took him into the private office. "What's on your mind?" he said

Geoffrey regarded him with interest. He was sorry for Alan. He knew he often had a quarrel with Natalie. But he did not know the cause. Natalie's obsession had never come directly under his observation. He supposed the trouble was Alan's fault. Nevertheless, he was sorry for him. To quarrel with Natalie must be bla ting, he thought.

Once his mother had observed. after a musing study of him, that she thought it possible he was seeing too much of older women. 'Older women?" Geoffrey's sur-

prise was genuine.

"Yes," his mother had said very soberly; "the wives of your friends. Geoffrey. They all seem to be older than you." She sighed there. "I suppose that's because you were precocious and got on too fast at silhouette frocks. school. But I wish you would pay more attention to boys and girls of is moulded through the waist and

"Nonsense, Mother. My friends

that you might possibly be disturbing another man's peace of mind, Geoffrey. I think you have too lit- The sides are opened. tle to do. Perhaps you had better come to France with me this year.' "Meaning?"

"Some of your friends, one in particular, are much too charming, my son. Yes, I think you should come to France with me."

Geoffrey had no difficulty in guessing the friend she referred to ecru lace at upper edge of camisole, was Natalie. Thereafter he buried his attachment even deeper, and tried to hide it from his mother's She grew more concerned about it, and decided to see them and chiffon appropriate. together, if it could be arranged. It was she who had sent Geoffrey to Alan's office this morning. He or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap lost no time in carrying out her in- coin carefully.

"What's the matter, rehearsing for a part in a bear market?" he chaffed. "Smoke?"

Alan refused the proffered cigaret. "Beg your pardon," he apologized for his lack of courtesy; "didn't from New York City please allow

"You need a rest," Geoffrey advanced, "or a change. And that's what I'm here for. And that's me what I'm here for. We're going up to Lake Placid over the week-end. ther and I. We want you and to join us. How about it?" took a second glance at his oung countenance, before an-Maybe, he told himself, it in't be a bad idea to spend a ays in the boy's company, It!



"Really, Geoffrey, are you telling the truth?"

Geoffrey Norman was a young man Normans, mother and son, were mixed up in any affair of the heart. of high chivalrous character. It charmingly regular; being with "Call Natalie up and ask her," he made him vastly uncomfortable them would help to put you said to Geoffrey at last. "It's all like that."

And it had come to him in a flash There was nothing languid in the type of girl he cared for. Neither that he needed to be put straight. way Geoffrey followed his sugges-That moment when he came in-he tion. At the other end of the con-His ideal was Natalie Converse. knew he'd been annoyed at finding nection a maid went to call Natalie He was fiercely, but at all times Geoffrey with Phillipa. He was still to the telephone. But when she

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"Really Geoffrey? Are you telling the truth?" "Shame on you, Natalie. But I would lie if I had to. Well, what do you say, lady?" "I'd love it!" Alan saw success all over Geoffrey's face, as he put down the telephone. He thought of Phillipa out at her desk, and wished poignantly that Natalie were as simple and sweet as she. He'd be sure of his happiness over the week-end then. As it was . . . well, at least he could hope for the best, and get

Natalie, at home, was flying about the innumerable things she had to do before train time. Her hairshe'd give it an egg and lemon shampoo herself, no time to go to Pierre for it. And her skating things; where were they? She hadn't used them this year. Alan's

right with me. I need something

you, Natalie? What? Oh, your

first time Natalie had spoken sinc Alan left the house. Her throat was

"Does Alan want to go?" she

asked, when Geoffrey had delivered

"He's tickled a violent crimson,"

voice sounds strange."

still tight with pain.

his mother's invitation.

Geoffrey declared.

Grace Norman should have given her more time . . . no, it was a nice thought, even at the last minute . . . it was a wonderful thought. really. She was sure Mrs. Norman didn't know she and Alan were at the breaking point, but she felt like kneeling to her in gratitude just the

Phillip I the same toan told her he ward C: would a week-end. and who he would furious. But she told au'd do him a world of go. "They're just trying to patch up things between Alan and Natalie,"

she thought of the Normans. The week-end was delightful for A fitted step-in combination is cs- everyone but her. Mrs. Norman sential to wear 'neath the new slim saw nothing between Natalie and Geoffrey to worry over. Natalie let This one is a beauty. The bodice herself go, and was delightfully happy. Alan was more restrained hips, so as not to cause conflicting He'd seen Natalie's mood change too lines to outer garments. Fitted often to bank upon its endurance.

The ever-present fear of future

eruptions took the edge off their re-The attached panties that flare toconciliation for him. ward legs are fitted to the bodice. He loved Natalie, wanted to be happy with her, but he knew that Style No. 635 may be had in sizes she could no longer blind him com-16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 pletely even for a moment. The inches bust. For the medium size, habit of taking joy with her with it takes but 1% yards of 30-inch his fingers crossed had become too fixed to be broken at her will.

It's amazingly simple to make. Geoffrey was happy in Natalie's Flat washable crepe silk wears happiness. It was right that such lovely, and is smart trimmed with woman should be gloriously ecstatic, he told himself, when they at joining of bodice and panties, and arrived back at the "hut," breathless along hem and sides of the panties. and flushed with their exercise. Printed dimity, men's striped Geoffrey decided, settling himself shirting, radium silk, zephr gingham before the roaring fire, that no checks, crepe de chine, printed voile man's life counted against Natalie's He'd rather love her, and die of it Pattern price 15 cents in stamps than give a thought to another

woman, he believed. She was a lovely creature, seated there with the firelight flickering over her. Wind-painted cheeks and glinting hair; a foreign, childish abandon in the way her eyes danced with elfin delight, in her manner of snuggling down to sip the pale, fragrant china tea up from her cup with laughingly pursed lips.

Her exotic, patrician beauty made her ageless. She was young, but Alan had forgotten that she could be like this—almost a youngster, frankly enjoying her wrong man-nered way of drinking tea. "You'll have your nose in it next,"

he teased. Send your order to the "Pat-tern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn." Phillips seemed very far away at that moment, but Monday was sure to come. (To Be Continued).

One of the smartest little chaps worry. I ever came across (six years old) | A child doesn't realize what a very good answer when he said in "yards" until then, either.
great confusion the other day, "Well, I often think the denominate numgreat confusion the other day, "Well,"

About the last thing a little child time, either, until old Lady Nature build problems on them. gives him a conception of numbers

all they should about the mental tomers."

ing up in the telling as possible. I'd ing. say that the sixth year or the sev-

Don't think your child stupid besenth is the average age for these cause he can't tell his right hand things to be earned and understood. If later, that is all right too; don't

has convinced his mother that he "week" or "month" means until he has a screw loose somewhere be- is well onto eight. And very probcause he can't tell his left hand from ably he won't understand measurehis right. I thought he gave her a ment such as "inches," "feet," and

if this (holding up his left hand aft- ber problems we wish on tiny chiler she had explained it all over dren in the lower grades are hard again) -if this was on my other for them because they have not the side would it not be my right slightest conception to begin with of what the relationship means. They can't grasp the relative size of pints learns is relation—place—abstract and quarts, pecks and bushels, ted a more vigorous campaign location. He won't be able to tell inches and feet, clearly enough to against the Irish Stronghold. After

that do not relate to apples, people by themselves is the best way of to the well known Treaty of Lime-childbirth, in four cities. In 3 per or cents. after day at that.

yesterday or today for long months money value until after six. Indeed mission to volunteer in the French was available only for about oneand even years. A child is four and they are much older, ten or twelve service. sometimes five before he gets this at a good guess, before they see The Irish Parliament later in number of trained physicians in Inthing, simple to us straightened out much relationship between actual sisted that the English ignored the dia is not proportionate to that of Children of six or seven often Schools that teach such arithmetic violation of the treaty nas been the In contrast to the death rates is good: sing praises unte his don't know how to tell time, even problems as "playing store" are subject of frequent and bitter concited in the previous article in this name; for it is pleasant.—Psalm troversy between political parties in series, the death rates of mothers away ahead in method, I think, of troversy between political parties in series, the death rates of mothers those who rely entirely upon the Ireland. Because of this, Limerick in this series was 17.89 for 1000 say to such children, "The idea! A printed page and the blackboard for became known as "The City of the births. This is a rate which combig girl like you, and can't tell explanation. The children need to be Violated Treaty." time!" Such teachers don't know "store-keepers" as well as "cus- The limerick, as applied to a pe- other countries for which reliable

Of course, children won't learn with a rush. A child will then learn in Limerick in 1691 for service in was far greater than for other counthemselves. They have to be told to approximate higher numbers than the French army. When the men tries. Actually there were 108.7 inagain and again with as little mix- those with which he is actually deal- returned from foreign service they fants died out of every 1000 in the

A hundred, a thousand, five thous- known as the limerick.

and, will mean something tangible and, will mean something tangible
to a child of ten or twelve, not a
mere vision vaguely out of focus.
North, seuth, east and west are
other sources of confusion. This is
relative direction, you see, the same
as left and right. All these things come if we are patient.



On April 29, 1690, William III of England was obliged to end his long seige of Limerick, an important river port near Dublin, Ireland.

other Englishman, Ginkel, conducted a more vigorous campaign at least one section. a brilliant defense of several weeks Ubhaya and R. Adiseshan, analyzed Actual handling of these things an armstice was proposed which led the records of 7324 instances of Time is vague to little folk. after day at that.

They don't know tomorrow from Children don't have much idea of illiges to the Irish Catholics and pering to the records, expert assistance

culiar form nonsense verse, is statistics are available. Furtherschedule of children or they wouldn't When conceptions come in this thought to have originated with an more, the number of instances in seven-to-twelve period they come Irish brigade which was organized which the child was born was dead sang and recited the rhymes now first month of life.



The following year, however, an-

money count and what it can buy. terms of the treaty. The alleged other sections of the world.

DEATH RATE IN CHILD-BIRTH CASES IN INDIA

of four stories by Dr. Morris Fish-

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hygela,

the Health Magazine So much has been said of the high death rate of mothers in India, that it is valuable to have available actual figures concerning childbirth in

Two Hindu physicians, Drs. N. R.

pares most unfavorably with that of

The number of mothers who died loan from a Scotchman.

RATE IN CHILDcin relationship to infants born dead
TH CASES IN INDIA was five and a half times as great
FAR ABOVE AVERAGE as in the series in which the infant was born alive. As might be ex-EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last pected, in accordance with the cus-f four stories by Dr. Morris Fish- toms of India, the deaths were more bein discussing modern medical numerous among the youngest and practices in connection with child-oldest of the mothers who were undergoing childbirth for the first

The problem existing in India ap-Editor, Journal of the American proaches more closely the primitive Medical Association, and of Hygela, conditions that formerly existed in this country generally and which

still exist in some portions.

In Switzerland, for instance, the mortality in childbirth varies from 1.3 to 2.3 for every 1000 cases. Certainly what can be accomplished under conditions in Switzerland should be accomplished equally well in other parts of the world.

You may be liberal in your praise where praise is due: it costs nothing; it encourages much.-Horace

"There's no such thing as complete silence," declares a scientist. Then we should like to know what it is that follows the request of a

CLARA BOW explains what makes a Girl ALLURING

HERE'S ONE THING that stands out above all others in making a girl really alluring," says Clara Bow, whose vivid beauty and personality have won her world-fame in motion pictures. It's lovely skin.

"You may have marvelously appealing eyes-and a lot of charm-and a beautiful figure.

"But just notice the way people cluster around a girl who has lovely skin! And any girl can have lovely skin if she takes good care of it!.

"I got my first chance in the movies, partly, at least, because of what my father calls my 'baby-smooth' skin

"You see, motion picture directors found out long ago that unless a girl has marvelous skin she can never make millions of hearts beat faster when she appears in a close-up. The incandescent lights reveal the tiniest flaw in the skin!

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"Several years ago some of us began using Lux Toilet Soap, and were enthusiastic about it.



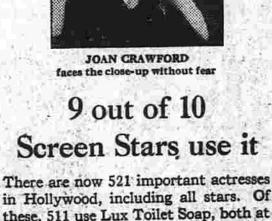
"So other screen stars began to use it -until it wasn't long before almost every important actress in Hollywood was using it. Janet Gaynor-Joan, Crawford -Billie Dove - Bebe Daniels - Dorothy Mackaill.

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even more close-ups than the silent

"When I get letters from girls all

smooth as we screen stars do-by using

over the country

-so many of

them saying nice

things about my

skin-I long to

answer every one

of them and tell

these girls that

they can keep

their skin just

as beautifully

pictures have!

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in Hollywood, including all stars. Of these, 511 use Lux Toilet Soap, both at home and in their studio dressing rooms. Indeed, as a result of their en-

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the way it keeps your skin always

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Clara Bow, scintillating Paramount star, in the luxurious bat designed especially for her in Hollywood. There-as in her dressir room on location-she uses Lux Toilet Soap. She says: "Just notice the way people cluster around a girl who has lovely skin! . . . And beautifully smooth skin means even more to a screen star than to other women, Lux Toilet Soap is such a help in keeping the skin in perfect condition!

Lux Toilet Soap

Senators Defeat Yankees How They Stand To Keep Up Their Pace

CHICAGO JEWELERS

MAY GO BANKRUPT

Chicago, April 29 - (AP) -

Home run outbursts by the Chi-

cago Cubs are a source of great

satisfaction to North Side fans

but promise to become expensive

The concern offered a wrist

for a firm of watch manufactur-

At New York:-ROBINS 6, GIANTS 4.

Bressler, If

Wright, ss 4.....

Crawford, zz

Leach, If5 Lindstrom, 3b4

Jackson, ss

Roettger, cf4

Walker, p3 Genewich, p0

Score by innings:

At Chicago:-

hit, Lopez; home run, Jackson; stolen

bases, Terry 2; sacrifices. Flowers, E.

Moore; double plays, Flowers to Wright to Bissonette, Gilbert to

Flowers to Bissonette; left on base,

New York 8, Brooklyn 10; base on

.ime of game, 2:30. x—Lee batted for Bissonette in

CUBS 7. PIRATES 4.

30 7 8 27 6

English, ss3 1

Hornsby, 2b3

Bell, 3b4 Hartnett, c4

Hemsley, c4

Engle, 3b3

Score by Innings:

At Philadelphia :-

O'Doul, If4

Friberg, 3b

Hurst, 1b

Rhiel, 3b4 Berger, 1f4

Neun, 1b4 Maguire, 2b3

Robertson, xxx1

Cunningham, p2

Moore, x1

Brandt, p0 0 Rollins, xxxx1 0

Hornsby to Grimm; left on base, Chl-

Root 9, Petty 3, Spencer 1; hits, off Petty 5 in 4 innings, Spencer 3 in 4;

Flowers, 2b3

Stave Off Late Rally to Win 6-5; Red Sox Blow 5-4 Decision to A's by Ragged Work In Ninth.

In the face of expert opinion that would be lucky to finish any higher than seventh place, Walter Johnson's Washington Senators continue! to set a dizzy pace to lead the American League.

No one can say of course where the Senators will finish but the fact remains they, are playing heads up baseball, taking advantage of every break and winning consistently. The club has been fielding brilliantly, hitting opportunely and Johnson has shown rare judgment in juggling

Yesterday's 6 to 5 win over the Yanks was the Senator's ninth in 11 games and their seventh in a row. Washington took an early lead thanks to some spectacular hitting by Shortstop Joe Cronin and then held on to it in the face of a Jankee rally in the later frames. The Dudley, p3 Yanks drove Marberry out of the box with a two run rally in the seventh but could do nothing with

The Chicago White Sox moved up into second place with a 9 to 7 triumph over Detroit. Carl Reynolds Terry, 1b3 hit a home run, triple and single, his homer with Lyons on base in the seventh really deciding the contest.

The St. Louis Browns could get only five hits off Pete Jablonowski. American Association recruit, and Cleveland won 3 to 1.

Brooklyn 000 021 003—6

New York 102 000 010—4

Runs batted in, Terry, Jackson 2,
E. Moore, Bressler, Lopez, Hendrick
3; two base hit, Hendrick; three base Wildness on part of the MacFayden and Morris and fielding errors by O. Miller and Regan enabled the Philadelphia A's to score four runs in the ninth without a hit and beat the Red Sox 5 to 4.

In the National the Giants lost their first game of the season bowing to Brooklyn 6 to 4 when Harvey Hendrick doubled with the bases filled in the ninth.

string of 11 straight victories run up during the latter part of 1929 and during the latter part of the The defeat broke Bill Walker's 9th), Genewich 1 in 1; hit by pitches this season. Travis Johnson of the Giants his his fifth homer of the z-Reese batted for Genewich in

Four homers, two by Gabby Hartnett and the others by Charley Root and Cliff Heathcote, enabled Chi- in 9th. cago's Cubs to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7 to 4.

The St. Louis Cards took advantage of eight bases on balls and whipped Cincinnati 8 to 3. The Phillies concentrated their hitting in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings to beat the Boston Cuyler, if4

WEST SIDE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Fred Hansen Is Named President; Great Interest Displayed; Form League.

A determined attempt has been launched to put baseball back on the map at the West Side, which once boasted teams of considerable ble plays, Bartell to Suhr, Bell to repute. During the past few years, the sport has been at a low ebb in off Root 1. Spencer 5; struck out, by this section of the town and plans have been made which may develop in the crowning of a new town baseball champion. The Bon Ami now holds the title but they seem sure to have a hard fight on their hands to 5th. retain the title.

Any time when a group of more than 50 candidates turn out for a baseball team, it can be taken for granted that they mean business. And there were 51 in attendance at the meeting of the West Side Club last night. Fred Hanson was elected president of the club with Harry White as vice-president, Nick Angelo as secretary and Earle Bissell as treasurer. Bill Brennan has been selected as coach.

An advisory committee has been named consisting of Edwin Jolly, Walter Holland, Helmar Gustafson, Herbert Baker, Walter Wilkinson, Bert McConkey, Sam Hewitt and William Wylie. It is planned to run Maranville, ss4 a four or six team league for a Richbourg, rf4 month on Wednesday and Friday night's starting May 7, at the conclusion of which a representative team will be selected. Funds are Sisler, xx being raised through a raffle and also by dues of one dollar which nearly fifty have already paid. It sure looks like the West Side means

BRUINS TRIUMPH AT LOS ANGELES

Boston Bruins last night defeated the Los Angeles Richfields 8 to 3. The Bruins took an early lead,

entered the last session with a 5-1 advantage. Richfield staged a twogoal rally in the final frame, while year old Boston sailor boy. the Bruins added three more goals. The Boston Club is matched

ed in the second period, and Boston

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Springfield 1, Providence 0. Albany 12, Allentown 9. (Others not scheduled).

National League Philadelphia 7, Boston 4. Brooklyn 6, New York 4. Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 4. St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 3. American League Philadelphia 5, Boston 4. Chicago 9, Detroit 7. Washington 6, New York 5.

Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1. THE STANDINGS

watch for each home run by a	THE STANDINGS		
major leaguer in either Cubs or White Sox parks and today was in debt twice to Gabby Hartnett who got a pair yesterday, and owed one ecah to Cliff Heathcote and Pitcher Charlie Root.	Eastern League W. L. Hartford 6 3 New Haven 6 4 Bridgeport 5 4 Albany 5 4 Springfield 6 5		
NATIONAL	Providence 5 5 Allentown 4 5 Pittsfield 3 10 National League		
At New York:	Washington 9 2		

Chicago 5 Cleveland 6 Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 6 Boston 4 Detroit 4 New York 2 American League New York 7 Pittsurgh 8 Chicago 6 Boston 4 St. Louis 6

Philadelphia 4

Brooklyn 3

Cincinnati 3 GAMES TODAY .500

.500

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Eastern League Albany at Hartford. Pittsfield at Allentown. New Haven at Springfield. Providence at Bridgeport. National League Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington.

Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. American League Pittsurgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York.

balls, off Walker 7, Dudley 2; struck out, by Walker 4, Dudley 3; hits, off Walker 8 in 8 innings (none out in

Phila.-Ernie Schaaf Boston outpointed Tommy Loughran, Phila. 10. Toronto-Kid Chocolate, Havana outpointed Johnny Erickson, New zz-Crawford batted for Marshall York, 10.

> Tulsa, Okla. - King Tut, Minneapolis, knocked out Jack Kane, Chieago, 5. Holyoke, Mass. — Leo Williams, New York knocked out George (Cow Boy) Courtney, Okla., 5. Buffalo- Art Weigand, Buffalo,

> outpointed Rosy Rosales, Cleveland,

two base hits, Welch, Williams, Klein; home run, Welch; stolen bases. Neun, Thevenow; sacrifices. Thompson; double plays, Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, Boston 5; base on balls, off Cunningham 3; struck out, oy Cunningham 1, by Brandt 1; hits, off Cunningham 7 in 6 innings, off Brandt 2 in 2, off Alexander 8 in 5, off Elliott 2 in 4; passed ball, Spohrer; winning pitcher, Elliott; losing pitcher. Cunningham; umpires, Rear-don, McGrew and Moran; time, 1:40.

xx-Sisler batted for Maguire in xxx-Robertson batted for Spohrer xxxx-Rollins batted for Brandt in 9th. z-Williams batted for Alexander

Moore batted for Cunningham

At Cincinnati:-Bottomley, 1b3 Hafey, 1f Cincinnati AB, R. H. PO. A. E.

zz-Mosolf batted for Spencer in Callaghan, z1 Duroche (. 2b Heilman, rf5 Kelly, 1b 2 Stripp, 1b 3 Cuccinello, 3 . . . 4 Ford. ss4 Gooch, c3 Eckert, p1 Walker, zz1 McWeeny, p1 0 0 0 0 Sukeforth, zzz1 0 0 0 Score by innings: hello, Ford; stolen bases, Bottomley, Hafey; sacrifices, Hafey; double play, Stripp to Ford to Stripp; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 11; bases on balls, off Mitchell 2, Bell 2. Eckert 4, McWeeny 3, Ash 1; struck out, by Mitchell 1, Bell 4. Eckert 1, McWeeny 2; hits, off Mitchell 5 in 3 innings, off Bell 5 in 6, off Eckert 6 in 4, off McWeeny 2 in 4, off Ash 0 in 1; winning pitcher in 4, off Ash 0 in 1; winning pitcher,

Mitchell; losing pitcher, Eckert; um-2 pires, Clarke and Klem; time, 2:10. z-Callaghan batted for Crits in Philadelphia 000 023 20x-7
Boston 011 110 000-4
Runs batted in, Maguire, Maranville, Welch, Spohrer, Williams,
Thompson, Thevenow 2, McCurdy; ny in 8th.

Los Angeles, April 29 —(AP) — Loughran's Pugilistic Hopes Again Smashed

having a 4-1 edge at the end of the first period. One goal was add- Tommy Loughran's heavyweight ran as the winner and the other championship aspirations have re- voted for a draw. The vote of Leo ceived another severe joit this time Houck precipitated a noisy demon-

Golf Players Outnumber Ball Fans: That is What Chicago Count Shows

Chicago (AP)-Old Cap. Anson was the author of the philosphy:
"I would rather play baseball than see golf but I'd rather play golf than see baseball.

And that generally sums up the situation. In comparison with 1.500,000 persons who watched the Chicago Cubs last year on the home field, nearly a million played golf on the dozen muunicipal links here, while on 44 fee courses more than 1,000,000 chased the rubber globule.

Add to this 2,000,000 on 155 private courses and the total is .000.000 or nearly twice as many as the combined Cub and White Sox attendance. Many of the 2,000,000 who trooped into Wrigley Field and

Comiskey park last year were among the 4,000,000 golfers.

Carnera Much Over-rated Fighter Declares McGrath

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tim McGrath, veteran handler of fighters since the days when he managed Tom Sharkey, the old sailor man, was the manager of Leon "Bombo" Chevalier, whose bout with Primo Carnera at Oakland, Calif., is being investigated. McGrath, whose series on old-time fights and fighters recently appeared in The Herald, here gives his views on Primo Carnera and the battle at Oakland which ended in a riot after Bob Perry, one of Chevalier's seconds, tossed in a towel without permission from McGrath.

By TIM McGRATH

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) San Francisco, Calif., April 29 .-When my man, Leon Chevalier, the negro boxer, went into the ring against Primo Carnera in Oakland the other night, he was sent in to

If Bob Perry, one of Leon's seconds, had not thrown the towel into the ring in the sixth round, we might have defeated the giant

For the loss of the fight I blame Referee Toby Irwin for not looking to me as chief second for Chevalier before raising Carnera's hand as a signal of victory. Perry had merely been hired for the evening and had no authority to throw in a towel. Just after Perry surrendered the Last Night's Fights ring to protest, but was pushed

> was made. the fight" despite the claim of nera was declared the winner sud-Chevalier that he rubbed a burn- denly in the sixth, however, when a ing substance in his eyes. I think phoney towel fluttered in the ring Perry probably unintentionally put from Chevalier's corner.

> vaseline in Chevalier's eyes. McGrath Kept in Dark manager. This he did not. Mrs. down in the sixth. Chevalier told the boxing commission someone had approached her with offers to frame the fight, but fighter. I do not regard him as

> she didn't tell me. managed him for three years and Godfrey, when Chevalier, who was he never has thrown a fight or tak- knocked out recently by Godfrey en a dive. He is the first man in this in the fourth round, was giving country to knock Carnera down and El Primo just as good as he sent. believe he can lick him yet.

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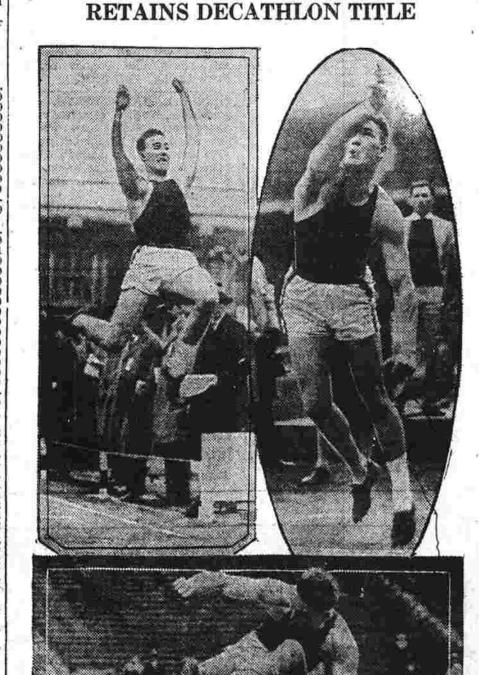


back by the mob rushing the ring. negro fighter managed by Tim Mc-Somebody hit Perry in the eye and Grath, veteran coast handler of boxbefore I could protest the decision ers, established some kind of an American record when he toppled myself believe Perry was "in on round of their recent fight. Car-

If Leon was approached by others in the towel when he thought Leon to put the fight in the bag, as he was taking a beating. Leon got up says, he should have told me, his as strong as ever after that knock-

No Match for Godfrey Carnera is a greatly overrated championship caliber at all. They "Bombo is a good boy. I have talk of matching him with George

Chevalier's speed was making When the fight was so abruptly Carnera look slow and awkward. terminated, I thought Leon was Chevalier's successful defensive tacgood for several more rounds, as tics reduced my estimate of the 5th. Carnera was in not much better Italian Giant a great deal. In a recondition than my man. Perry says turn engagement, I believe "Bomhis conscience caused him to throw bo" would knock the big stiff out.



In the greatest all-around performance of his career, Bernard (Barat the hands of Ernie Schaaf, 21 stration and police had to be called year old Boston sailor boy.

Schaaf belted his way to a referee's decision over the former light
at the hands of Ernie Schaaf, 21 stration and police had to be called ney) Berlinger, 21-year-old Pennsylvania athlete, captured the decathlon championship of the Penn relays at Philadelphia for the second straight year. Berlinger scored a total of 7460.609 points, a far greater performance than his 1929 record of 7298.978. In this layout Berlinger is shown against the Chicago Blackhawks on the chicago Blackhawks on Thursday and Saturday nights this week.

The Boston Club is matched are sees decision over the former light- had at least a draw.

A year ago Loughran, then holder winning the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches (upper left); taking the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches

AMERICAN

At Boston:— ATHLETICS 5, RED SOX 4.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Philadelphia

2 1 1 4 2 9 Bishop, 2b3 Hass, cf4 Cochrane, c3 Simmons, lf5 Foxx, 1b5 E. Miller, rf4 Earnshaw, p0 Harris, x1 Walberg, p2 Schang, xx0 Grove, p0 Oliver, cf ... 5
O. Miller, 3b ... 5
Webb, rf ... 4
Sweeney, z ... 1
Scarritt, lf ... 4
Regan, 2b ... 3
Todt, 1b ... 4
Rhyne, ss ... 2

Score by innings: Philadelphia 100 000 004—5
Boston 200 000 020—4
Runs batted in, Bishop, Cochrane.
Simmons, Regan 2, Scarritt, Todt;
two base hits, Bishop, Regan; sacrifices, Bishop, Regan; sacrifices, Bishop, Regan, Rhyne, MacFayden; double play, Walberg to Cochrane to Foxx; left on base, Philadelphia 9, Boston 8; base on balls, off MacFayden 4, Morris 2; struck out, by Walberg 2, Grove 2, Morris 1; hits, off Earnshaw 4 in 1 inning, Walberg 6 in 7, Grove 0 in 1, MacFayden 5 in 8 1-2, Morris 0 in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by MacFayden (Schang); winning pitcher, Walberg; umpires, MacGowan, Var. Graflin, Connelly; losing pitcher, Morris; "A" also the prize for scoring the highest number of balls, Houston winner of the most number of games in group "A" league officials as the most promising experiment in modern baseball. In the New England League, several years ago, Lynn, Mass., experimented with a night game but engineers pointed out that the park there was lighted by only half the candle power to be used at the Des Moines field.

Lee Keyser, president of the Des Moines Club, anticipated a general adoption of night baseball in minor leagues if the experiment Friday is successful. "If unsuccessful," he said, "sooner or later, minor league will have to go out of husiness beautiful have to go out of husiness beautiful have to go out of husiness beautiful. Philadelphia 100 000 004-5 x-Harris batte for Earnshaw in

xx-Schang batted for Walberg in scored 264 balls. Henry Tilden, z-Sweeney batted for Webb in

At Washington:—
SENATORS 6, YANKEES 5.
Washington
AR R. H. PO. West, cf1 Judge. 1b4 Bluege, 3b2 Ruel, o2 Marberry, p Koenig, ss McEvoy, p Lary. 551

Karlon, xx1 Score by innings: Washington 020 310 00x-Cronin, Ruth; home runs, Cronin, lickey; stolen base, Rice; sacrifices, Ruel, Marberry; double plays, Meyer to Cronin to Judge, Ruel to Myer to Judge, Judge to Cronin to Marberry. Sluege to Myer to Judge, Johnson to Lary to Gehrig; left on base, New ork 6. Washington 5; base on balls, off Wells 1, Johnson 2, Marberry 2, Braxton 2; struck out, by Wells 2, Marberry 2; hits, off Wells 5 in 4, balls McEvoy 2 in 2, Johnson 0 in 2, Marald. perry 10 in 6 (none out in 7th), Brax-ton 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Wells (Bluege), McEvoy (Ruel); balk, Mar-

xx-Karlon batted for Johnson in At Detroit :-

WHITE SOX 9, TIGERS 7. Reynolds, cf4 lancy, 1b4 Kamm, 3b3 Moore, If1 Smith, ss3 Autry, c3

Henry, p2 . Detroit McManus, 3b4 Alexander, 1b4 Wyatt, p2 Herring, p0 Carroll, p0 Whithill, p0 Stone, z1 Hargrave, c, zz1 ohnson, x1

Score by innings: Thicago 000 Smith; sacrifices, Autry, Kamm. Smith; clancy; double plays. Smith to Clancy; Jolley to Kamm. Clasell to Smith to Clancy; left on bases, Chicago 4. Detroit 5; bases on balls, off Herring 1. Lyons 1. Carroll 2; struck Herring 1, Lyons 1, Carroll 2; struck out, by Henry 2, Wyatt 4; hits, off Wyatt 6 in 5 innings (none out in 8th). Henry 11 in 5 1-3, Lyons 3 in 3 2-3, Whitehill 1 in 1, Carroll 1 in 2, Herring 0 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Wyatt (Moore), by Whitehill (Reynolds); wild pitch, Carroll; passed McCaw ... 0 12 nolds); wild pitch, Carroll; passed McCaw ... 0 1 ball, Hayworth; winning pitcher, Lyons; icaing pitcher, Carroll; um-pires, Guthrie, Hildebrand, Ormsby;

z-Stone batted for Hayworth in zz Hargreaves batted for Herring z-Johnson batted for Carroll in

INDIANS 3, BROWNS 1.

At St. Louis:-

J. Sewell, 3b4 Jamleson, 1f4 Porter, rf4. 0 2 0 0 Hodapp, 2b4 1 1 0 1 Seeds, cf3 L. Sewell, c3 Goldman, as Gardner, ss Jablonowski, p Falk, x0

Blue, 1b2 O'Rourke, 3b3 Manush, If Kress, ss4 0 Schulte, cf3 0

Will Broadcast Night **Baseball Game Friday**

HOUSTON TO PLAY TILDEN IN FINALS

Masonic Social Club Pocket Billiards Tourney Comes To An End Tonight.

One of the best pocket billiards night when "Sam" Houston winner

highest number of balls. Houston won all of his games, 13 in all and cause of decreased patronage." "Sam" Nelson and Paul Dougan,each won 12 games and lost 2 thereby cluding Kenesaw Mountain Landis, making a triple tie in group "B" for most number of games won, which nard, president of the American was played off Friday night and League. Henry Tilden won by defeating the two contestants.

number of balls in group "B" was wave hookup will spread the great won by "Sam" Nelson, scoring 311. American pastime into South Amer-The prizes for the winner of the ica, South Africa and the Far East. most number of games, and to the player scoring the most number of chess champion arranged for by the tournament committee. This money was raised by charging an entrance fee of 50 cents which made a sum of \$15.00 to be so used.

The prize for the play off between Houston and Tilden on Tuesday is to be furnished by the Club-committee, To Meet All Comers at East of which John McLoughlin is chairnon The tournament committee of which "Bob" Chambers is chairman, who also has charge of the supper, had for assistants "Sam" Houston and L. C. Clifford, Jr. Following is a summary of all

games played in both groups. Some of the interesting notes are: Houston won all his games. George Veitch ran 26 consecutive

balls in his game on February 5 against "Bob" Chambers. Nelson.

"Sam" Turkington ran 15 consecutive balls on February 20, his game with McMenemy. "Sam" Nelson ran 15 consecutive balls in the game with Henry Tilden on February 20.

"Tom" Lewie ran 18 consecutive balls on March 1 against MacDon-Arthur Olson made four balls on

berry; winning pitcher, Marberry; losing pitcher, Wells; umpires, Owens, Moriarty and Campbell; time of game, 2:11. 20 and Clifford went through this

game without a scratch. Swanson defeated Buckland on April 16 by a score of 50 to 2. Peterson played all of his games

(16) scheduled in group "B." Henry Tilden in the triple tie playoff in group "B" ran (15) consecu-Paul Dougan.

lost, (3) percentages games won, game and (6) total balls scored:

Benson 1 5 .167 205 34 14 Blanchard .. 1 6 .143 256 37 12 Finnegan ... 0 4 — 106 26 Smith 0 8 — 229 29 W. L. P.C. B. Av. T. Zelinski, rf 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 Sam Nelson 12 2 .857 673 48 256 J. Laforge, p 4 0 0 0 6 1 Paul Dougan 12 2 .857 694 49 245 Cubold, 2b 4 2 0 0 0 2 W. L. P.C. B. Av. T. Peterson ... 7 9 Buckland ... 5 9 Hayes 5 9 .356 498 36 79 .356 541 39 99 .333 509 42 35 Thundering Herd 221 411x-11 .333 470 39 107 Oakland020 2002- 6 Bach 1 11 .083 364 30 - 274 23 - 109 27

Baltimore — Herman, Folins Newark, N. J., outpointed Sid Lampe, Baltimore, 10.

Joffman, p 0 0 0 3

Trueman ... 0 1 - 11 11

Collins, p0 Badgro, z1 Score by innings: 000 000 201-3 Cleveland 000 000 010-1 St. Louis 000 000 010—1 Runs batted in Morgan, Jablonowski, Gardner, Kress; two base hit, Kress; three base hit, L. Sewell; sac-

7th.
6-Badgro batted for Coffman Sth.

First Real Test to Be Made At Des Moines, Iowa, Under 42 Million Candlepower Floodlight System.

Des Moines, Ia., April 29.—(AP.) -Under the glare of a 42 million candle power floodlight system, the Wichita and Des Moines clubs of the Western League will meet on the baseball diamond Friday night.

Although there has been one pretournaments conducted by the Ma- vious encounter at night, the Des sonic club will come to a close to- | Moines game is regarded by minor league officials as the most promis-

will have to go out of business be-

Keyser expects a notable list of baseball figures at the game, inthe commissioner, and E. S. Bar-

Forty stations over a national chain will broadcast the game from The prize for scoring the most the sixth inning on, while a low

WILL PLAY HERE

Side Rec Friday Night: Open to Public.

Anyone in town who has a pretty good knowledge of how to play chess is invited to come down to the School street Rec at 7:45 Friday night at which time Charles A. Pasternack, Hartford's champion, will take on all comers in simultaneous

Mr. Pasternack hopes to have a dozen opponents but states "the more the merrier." All members of the Rec tournament are especially invited to watch the matches. Players should bring their own sets due to the lack of enough at the Rec to accommodate all. Henry W. Tilden, August Mildner and John Wolcott have already agreed to play against Pasternack and others are

requested to call the Rec and leave

Thursday night Tilden meets Mildner in the quarter finals of the town tournament at 8 o'clock.

THUNDERING HERD WINS.

The Thundering Herd have now emerged victorious in six consecutive balls twice in his game against tive baseball games. Their latest win being scored over the flashy Following is the list of players Oakland team in a twilight tilt last showing, (1) game won (2) games evening at Community field, A Sacharchuck starred for the victors (4) Total balls, (5) average balls per while Cubold copped high honors for the losers. The summary:

THUNDERING HERD (11). W. L. P.C. B. Av. T. Houston13 0 1.000 650 50 264 J. Yorwoski, lf, 3b 4 1 1 0 0 0 Vitch11 1 ... 916 564 47 151 J. Brannick, rf ... 4 2 3 0 0 2 Clifford11 2 .846 624 48 191 J. Arching, cf4 0 0 1 0 0 Raleigh ... 8 5 .615 599 46 141 H. Olander, 3b, lf .4 1 0 0 1 1 1 Olson 4 3 .570 310 44 67 A. Sach'chuck, ss 4 2 2 0 3 0 Hyde 4 5 .445 365 41 55 D. Sach'chuck, 2b 4 1 0 3 0 1 Chambers . . 5 8 .385 503 39 54 S. Wichi'ski, 1b, p 4 2 0 3 1 1 Austin 3 7 .300 428 43 53 J. Mitchell, p, 1b .4 1 0 3 3 1 Joyce 2 5 .286 269 38 26 P. Varrick, c 3 1 1 9 1 1 Walsh 2 6 .250 380 48 32 OAKLAND (6).

Mack, If 3 0 0 0 1 1 Turkington . 9 5 .644 545 39 95 J. Zink, 3b 3 1 1 1 1 0 .438 688 44 141 Zelinsky, cf 2 0 1 0 0 0 McMenemy . 3 5 .375 330 41 24 B. Balon, rf 2 1 1 0 0 0 .356 520 37 77 P. Mitchel, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0

> Des Moines-Eddie Shea, Chicago knocked out Buster Brown, Kansas





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We wish to thank our relatives and friends for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and father. We would especially thank Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, Seger Lodge, Linne L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and Lodge, Knights of Pythias, shopmates and Boy Scouts of Troop No. 5, and all others who contributed flowers.

MRS. OSCAR L. ANDERSON AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of my wife and our dear relative. We would also thank those who contributed flowers and those who sent cards; we would especially thank the Quarryville Ladies' Aid Society, the Epworth League and Sunday School. HAROLD L. LEE AND RELATIVES.

LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE PARTY who picked up auto jack at corner of Russell and Main, either return to William Lewie, 348 Charter Oak street, or Police Station

LOST PASS BOOK NO. 4707-Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 4707, issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester, has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor

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FOR SALE-FORD SPORT Roadster, Model 99, late 1929; 6,500 miles; good rubber and mechanical condition; monthly payments if so desired. Inquire 245 North Main street.

> GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms. Madden Bros.

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WANTED-TEAM WORK carting ashes, plowing, etc. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street.

OFFERED

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Clarence De Mar, a printer, who at the age of 41 won his seventh marathon recently, proved he's no

STORAGE MOVING—TRUCKING—

GENERAL TRUCKING-Equipped for light and heavy jobs, tobacco, hay, lumber, heavy freight, etc. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams. Tel. 7997.

piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

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FOR SALE-GOOD LOAM; also removing ashes by load or job. E. Dickenson, telephone 7188. FOR SALE-ABOUT 2 cords of

partly rotted manure, \$10 per cord. James Fletcher, Lake street. R. F. D. No. 1. AGRICULTURAL lime. We are unloading another car. W. G. Glen-

ney Company, Manchester. Tel. FOR SALE-LOAM A-No. 1. Inquire Frank Damato & Son, 24

Homestead street. Phone 7091.

tions, snapdragons, calendulas, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

and Zenith radios. Terms to suit, some good battery sets. Phone 4673. Raymond A. Walker, 64 Mather street.

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FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

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Dial 6148.

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range with hot water front; also gas stove, in excellent condition; reasonable. Dial 6345. FOR SALE-ELECTRIC washing FOR RENT-FOUR room tenemachine; also ice box, excellent

condition. Inquire 156 Summit street, or telephone 4073. OAK BUFFET \$15. Victrola \$9.50. Oak extension dining room table

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WANTED-TO BUY 58

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, papers, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

GENTLEMAN WOULD like room where he could have use of a dry basement or extra space for caning chairs; must have phone. Write Box G, care Herald.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, all modern improvements. Inquire 44 Pearl street or telephone 6989.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, 1 minute from State Theater. Telephone 4692. FOR RENT - TWO Unfurnished

TENEMENTS

rooms. All modern conveniences.

Inquire Dr. Weldon. Tel. 3434.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— RENT-6-room tenement, steam heat, modern conveniences; location best. Apply 372 Main street.

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North Main street, rent \$18. Phone Hartford 2-3429. WHITE LEGHORN day old chicks FOR RENT-3-ROOM tenement, with all improvements, including steam heat and hot water; also store, corner Main and Eldridge

streets. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop. TWO LOWER FOUR ROOM TEN-EMENTS, newly decorated, with gardens; small families only. Cottage street. Apply E. J. Holl.

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HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE,

rooms; all improvements. 135 Main street. Call 3028 6: 4078. FOR RENT - SINGLE 6 room

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tion, new house, six rooms and sun room, fire place, oil burner, garage, excellent view, nice neighborhood. Address Herald Box

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raising market products, cuts about 25 tons herd's grass hay. Inquire Dr. Weldon, Tel. 3434.

Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE-18 ACRE farm on State Road, 6 room house, tobacco

860 Main street, East Hartford. Phone 8-3221. 6 room house, apple orchard, about

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-MODERN 10 room flat, including screens, shades etc. Corner lot. Price reasonable. Inquire at 162 West Center street. Owner leaving town.

James J. Rohan. Tel. 7433. FOR SALE-FIVE ROOM new single house, one acre land; garage in basement; all improvements;

FOR SALE-Single and double rent. W. R. Hobby. Phone 5773. garage. Apply H. W. Harrison, 598

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Shop. Tel. 5030.

333 Center street. WILL LEASE WITH buying op-

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shed, fruit trees, a bargain for \$3500. James J. Rohan. Tel. 7433. TALCOTTVILLE FARM-28 acres, 6 rooms, electric lights, furnace, heat, new barn, silo, apple orchards and small berries. Will exchange ground and seeped through the for small 6 room house well located. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man.

FOR SALE-SMALL STORE building 16x26, move it away for \$250.

oak floors and copper screens. Price \$4800. Call 5203. COLONIAL HOMESTEAD, four fire places, 2 baths, electricity, running water, State Road and bus line, one acre of land, 2 car garage. Will exchange for a small 6 room house. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. 860 Main street, East Hartford.

Tel. 8-3221. FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial

houses; also one five room flat for We'll wager President Hoover would be willing to swap some of his fisherman's luck for Cal Cool-

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR RENT-IN VERNON, 8 room tenement with garage and garden space. Electric lights \$15 a month. Call Rockville 973-2 or inquire John Merz's Store, Vernon.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 75 FOR SALE-BUILDING lot on Alton street; also victrola. Will

sell reasonable. Inquire at 97 High

street.

of the city.

Six of Them Seriously; Trapped In Cellar When Explosions Occur.

3125 Philadelphia, April 28.—(AP.)-Eight firemen were injured, six seriously, in an explosion of gasoline today in the sub-cellar of a filling station in the Chestnut Hill section

A policeman was burned as he leaned into a window to aid in a rescue a few seconds before the blast occurred.

Shortly after the last fireman had been pulled from the smoke-filled cellar, three more explosions shook the place. Firemen were summoned to the

filling station after gasoline seeping through the ground had penetrated the sub-cellar, where there was a small coal stove. Led by Fire Captain James Suttie the firemen entered the basement. While they were attempting to ventilate the structure, there was

deafening report. Badly Burned Daniel Ladd, hoseman, and John B. Leary, ladderman, were blown partly through a window. They were burned about the face and body and cut by glass.

Six men trapped in the cellar were unable to find their way out until comrades smashed in windows and lifted them to the street. Besides Ladd and Leary the others injured are: Captain James Suttie. Fire Lieuenant Wesley Ogden, James Royds,

ray, tillerman, and Isaac Pinkerton, There are 61 farms.

were discharged after receiving knock you flat. treatment. Frank Dickson, 28, driver of a gasoline tank truck, told fire officials he had mistaken a pipe leading to a filled lubricating oil tank for a gasoline intake. He said he placed the hose from the truck in the pipe and opened the valve. The gasoline poured over the

ground to the sub-cellar. FIGHT OVER WEDDING.

New York, April 29 .- (AP)-An FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with argument over whether Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Italian dic-100,000 feet standing timber, all for tator, should have married a count, \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone caused a fatal shooting in a Brook-

lyn restaurant today.

Louis Fugundio, 266, who lived above the restaurant, appeared to be getting the better of the argument when one of two strangers who had taken part drew a pistol and fired three bullets into Fugundio's shoulder and chest. He died a few hours later at the Methodist Episcopal hospital. The strangers

INTERNATIONAL PAPER

and POWER COMPANY The Board of Directors has declared a regular quarterly dividend of sixty (60c) cents on the Class A common stock of this company, payable May 15, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business May 1, 1930.

Checks to be mailed. Transfer books

R. G. LADD, Au'l Treas

will not close.

Soston, Mase., April 2, 1930.

Acres on Car Line 8 room house, barn, city water sewer on street, 8 acres of land. This is a good bargain at \$6,500.

In town near school and

Several new single houses and some nice 2 family dwellings at reasonable prices. Building lots as low as \$100. It

will pay to look over our listings. 1009 Main St.

By FRANK BECK

Fire and Automobile Insurance.



THE THE PARTY OF T **BOOZE WORTH \$13,000** SEIZED IN BAY STATE

New Bedford, Mass., April 29. (AP)-While the sound of Coast Guard gunfire disturbed residents of this city and Fairhaven early this morning, New Bedford police seized smuggled liquors which they valued at \$13,000. The rum was seized on the wharf of Greene and

Woods Lumber plant. No arrests were made here, but the Woods Hole Coast Guard station was detaining the speedboat Mogodare, Newport, with its crew of four men in an attempt to link that craft with the shooting here. Commander F. A. Nichols of the Woods Hole base said the Mogoda had no liquor aboard when she was overhauled in Clark's Cove about 4:30 a. m. Officials said the craft is registered in the name of T. P.

King, Newport. The liquor seized at the New Bedford waterfront comprised 227 sacks and 30 kegs of fifteen gallons ty." capacity It was carefully stacked in rows about five feet high and ex-

dock. shortly after he was alarmed by his or her present exemption from shots from Coast Guard boats in the Acushnet river here. Police

cellar. A stolen sedan with number dividends. plates from another automobile was! a pursuing policeman. Three men porate tax." were later found on the street and questioned but they claimed they had been attending a poker game and were released

MIDLDEFIELD, 1,204.

Willimantic, April 29 .- (AP)-Census figures for the town of reduce borrowing by the govern-Middlefield, Middlesex county show and James Claffey, hosemen; Ed- that its present population is 1,204 ward More, ladderman; Harry Mur- as compared with 1,047 in 1920.

All were taken to the Chestnut | The trouble about flattering one's Paris, it won't seem so embarrass-Hill hospital. Moore and Royds self is that someone is likely to ing for the men folk to wear stove-

Boston, April 29.-(AP.)-The single man's loss is the married man's gain, the recommendations to the Legislature of the committee on

taxation. The changes in the Massachusetts tax system, recommended by the taxation committee on the strength of the report of a committee of "disinterested experts," who met in 1918 to frame a model tax system, and upon the results of three years of labor by special Massachusetts commissions, affect the million dollar corporation as much as the

small wage earner. The recommendations contained in the bill are designed to "shift a substantial part of the tax burden from the increasingly over-taxed real estate and machinery to the broader base of intangible proper-

Favors Married Man The married man may gloat over tending about 30 feet along the the provision of an exemption of \$3,000 instead of the present exemp-William Pacheco, 383 South 2d tion of \$2,500 for the wage earner street, night watchman at the lum- with a family, while the single man ber yard, discovered the sacks or woman frets over a reduction in

\$2,000 to \$1,500. The bill would lower the rate of were notified and trucked the seiz- taxation on business income from 1 ure to the central station liquor 1-2 to 1 per cent, and cut in half the 6 per cent rate on interest and

The bill promises to the million abandoned by three men near the dollar corporation a reduction "by dock early today. The trio escaped at least one-third in the direct cor-The committee estimates that the

revenues from income taxes would increase while that from the corporation tax would decline. A feature of the bill is the requirement that half the taxes be paid upon filing the returns, which, the committee felt, would greatly ment and consequent interest pay-

ment in anticipation of taxes. Now that women's hats shaped ike coal-scuttles are fashionable in

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ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE LYMAN 25 ACRE FARM Located on East Windsorville Road. One Mile North

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north of Wapping Center on a good hard graveled road. The

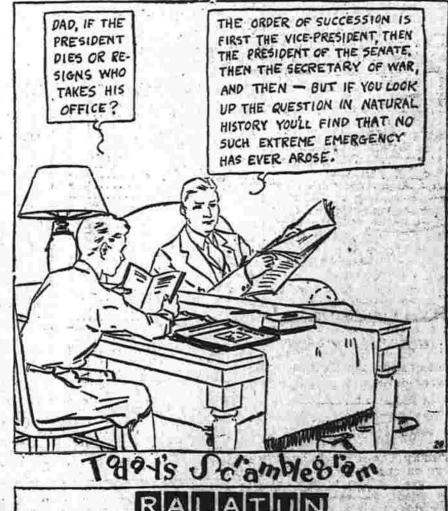
land is known to be good tobacco land. TERMS ten per cent

cash at time of sale. Large portion of purchase price can re-

Manchester, Conn.

main on mortgage. By appointment we will show farm at anytime previous to the sale. SALE RAIN OR SHINE. ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers.

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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 unacramble it.

CORRECTIONS

Its never artificial.

(1) The secretary of state follows the vice president in presidential succession. (2) The boy would not look up the question in natural history, as that is the study of nature. (3) The man should say arisen instead of "arose." (4) The vice president and the president of the Senate are the same. (5) The scrambled word is NATURAL

DON'T LET IT DAY THE DAM 15. OPENED THAT IT'S JUST ONE OF RRIGATION DITCH THOSE THINGS THAT HAS TO WASH OUT AND FLOOD A FARM ---IT BURNS ME

GAS BUGGIES—The Investigation

WILL HAPPEN WHEN A PROJECT IS BEING PUT OVER. WHAT HAVE YOU TO REPORT ON IT, MURPHY ?







By Percy L. Crosby

SE and NONSENSE

Imagine His Embarrassment. Little Oscar Duckling Met the world with a frown, When he first discovered That his pants were down.

Friend (Meow)-Mary where did you get that gorgeous diamond ring? Young Widow (Purr, Purr!)-You remember when John dear died he left \$1,000 for a memorial stone? Well, this is it.

Bait digging time has come, the happlest of the year.

It is said that a good diamond will cut through nearly anything. It certainly can make a hole in a bank

Suitor-Can you tell me anything about your sister's hobbies?

The grace of saving is the real saving grace.

A Manchester man and his wife were hotly discussing the merits of Elizabeth had not heard from Bill appreciate it-you never wrote a book yourself."

"No," retorted John, "and I never laid an egg, but I'm a better judge of an omelet than any hen in the

Some salesmen were vaccinated with a rusty phonograph needle, judging from their sales talk.

Little Junior, six years old, from the city, was visiting his grandmother in the country. He had been going to school and had been copying his A B C's. He went to help her gather the eggs and, finding the to the jawbone casaulties from the china nest egg, cried out: "Look, grandma, what kind of egg is

Grandma-Put that one back in the nest and leave it for a nest egg. Junior-What do they have to have it for, grandma, to copy by?

The law can be enforced, all right. You never saw anybody kick a buit-

A pretty girl likes to be told she's intelligent, and an intelligent girl likes to be told she's pretty. . "Waiter, take this steak back." "I can not, sir! You have bent it." . .





FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

It's easier to coax flowers from men than from a garden.

a book. Finally, the wife said to her husband: "No. John, you can't to her doorstep a very large box. Elizabeth fainted when she read on the label: "Bill inside."

> Public speaking a business asset, says a headline. Go down the street any day and see it demonstrated. . And that brings to mind the question, why does everybody else want to talk when you are trying to say something? . . . Why will a girl stock up on hose and then go bare-legged?

Samson may have slain a thousand Phillistines with the jawbone of an ass, but that was only a handful "sons of wild asses" in the United States Senate.

Toastmaster (to principal speaker)-Oh, Mr. Brady. Speaker-Yes?

Toastmaster-Had we better have your speech now, or shall we let the people enjoy themselves a little

After a man has lived 65 or 70 years he learns that he doesn't amount to very much.

Manchester Mother-Please keep quiet, son, my head is just about to Small Offspring-If I keep quiet,

A man is made or marred by his use of spare five-minute periods.

In just a few more days college graduates will be astonished to find out that the average boss doesn't know or care what "frat" they be-



Style is but the faintly contemptible vessel in which the bitter liquid is recommended to the world." -Thornton Wilder, author.

"Socialism is the European theory f despais."—President Hoover.

"Democracy is based upon the conviction that 'here are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people."-Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"Faith is only the shriveled vestige of former knowledge."
—Henry Ford.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

and every passing boat was hailed by all the happy Tinymites. My, but they were having fun. "Most of those boats go out for fish and, honestly, I only wish," exclaimed the friendly Travel Man, "that we could go on one." they sailed and then it pulled up to the dock. "Ah! Here we are. Come,

could go on one."

"Oh, gee! Why can't we?"
Clowny cried. "I know 'twould be a dandy ride. I'd like to help them catch some fish." The Travel Man every place. It's just a big cheese then said. "Well I have other plans." then said, "Well, I have other plans market where the merchants in mind. They'll interest you, you out." will find. I want to land at Edam | They found the market right

there? Is it a place that's really cheese. Each one is round, and red!" rare?" said Coppy, and the Travel The Travel Man then bought a Man replied, "Now, please don't cheese. Said he, "We'll eat this all, tease. You'll find what this is all with ease." And then they bought about and you'll enjoy it, I've no some crackers and a great big loaf doubt. However, I will tell you this, of bread.

it's where they make fine cheese." "Oh, goody, goody!" Scouty cried.

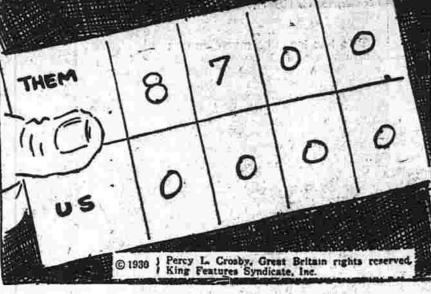
Around the Zuider Zee they sailed tried. I hope we can get crackers.

and we're going right ahead." nearby and Clowny shouted, "My "Well, what is Edam?" Why go oh, my! I never saw so much fine

(The Tinymites see an interesting "Some of that cheese will sure be canal sight in the next story.)

SKIPPY





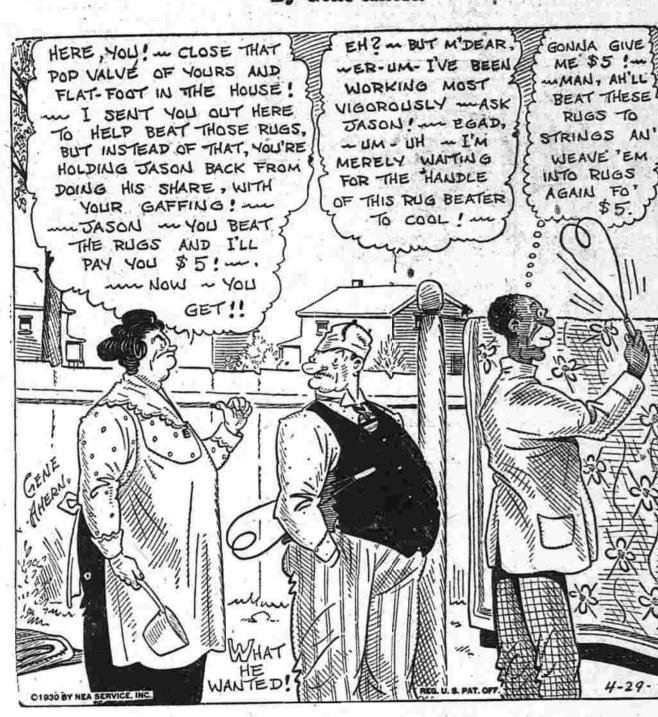
CHEATS THAT'S WHAT THEY ARE! CHEATS! AN' I'LL SAY IT TO THEIR FACE, IF YA WANT TO KNOW THAT REAL SCORE, IT WAS FIGHTY-FIVE - HUNDRED TO NOTHIN'

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



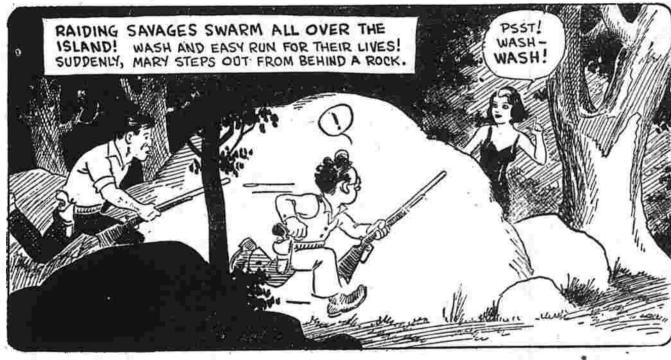


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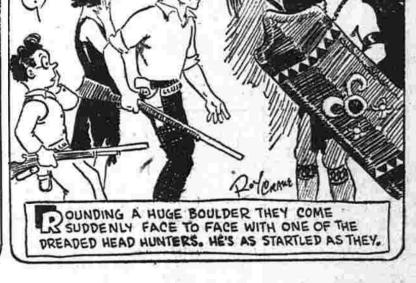
Mary Shows Her Mettle

Bad Lands!

By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME? WHY DON'T WE COME DOWN?







SALESMAN SAM

IDED BY

TAIL WINDS,

FARBARS SPEEDY

MONOPLANE

IS MAKING FAST TIME, BUT, UNBEKNOWN JHT, MIH OT GOVERNMENT SQUADRON IS ON HIS TRAIL - FRECKLES IS BECOMING RESTLESS ...

A Hint Also Dropped

By Small

By Blosser





MANCHESTER FISH

GAME CLUB BANQUET MASONIC HALL Tuesday Evening, May 6 Please Secure Tickets Before Friday of This Week.

ABOUT TOWN

The enumeration of District 149, in the town of Manchester has been completed. The boundries of that district are as follows: Part of Man-chester town bounded by Middle vacant store in the Richards build-Turnpike West, Main, Center, Adams. It is hoped that any person residing in that territory who has not been enumerated will communicate at once with the office of the supervisor, 225 Trumbull street, Hartford, Conn., telephone number 2-5086, either by mail or 'phone, giving their name and address.

The Luther League of the Swed-ish Lutheran Church will hold a may basket social at the regular bi-monthly meeting Friday evening with Miss Helen Merggren in

PUBLIC WHIST

Home Clubhouse, Brainard Place Women of Mooseheart Legion 1st Prizes \$2.50 in Gold Refreshments.

The Missionary societies of the South Methodist church will hold

The Picnic club, which is com-posed of fifteen ladies for the most part attendants at the South Methodist church, spent the day on Mrs. Ada Reichard's farm at Bolton.

Emblem Club members will have social tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks home in Rockville. Mrs. Anna Byers of that city is chairman of arrangements.

Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center.

Our May Clearance Sale of

High Grade

Furniture

Because we need more room for incoming merchandise

we have taken from our regular stock Suites and sepa-

rate pieces and re-marked them at prices low enough to

immediately clear them off our floors. Furniture made

to the rigid standards of Brown Thomson's in design

and workmanship. An opportune time to buy for summer homes. excellent values for June Brides, in fact

everybody is assured of immense savings as a visit to

·On account of these unusual values we cannot except

returns or cancellations, every sale must be considered

Dining Room Suites Remarkably

1 10 pc. genuine mahogany\$1350

1 10 pc. genuine walnut \$950

3 9pc. combination walnut \$395

1 9 pc. combination walnut \$315

Underpriced.

Bedroom Suites and Odd Pieces

Remarkably Underpriced

3 pc. Berkey & Gay combination mahog. \$219 \$155.00

pc. combination walnut and maple \$395 \$187.50

6 pc. combination walnut suite\$495 \$247.50

5 pc. combination walnut suite \$399 \$189.50

Livingroom Suites and Odd Pieces

1-2 pc. all over mohair\$295

1-2 pc. all over mohair\$250

1-3 pc. all over mohair\$225

1-3 pc. all over mohair\$250

Also other odd pieces at greatly reduced prices.

Remarkably Underpriced

our furniture floors will prove.

John Learned, a member of the Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce, left yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the United States Chamber being held in Washington, D. C. from April 28 to May

Two bus loads of members of the Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs months on a trip to the Pacific Coast and the Hawaiian Islands, has returned home. cester, Mass., tonight. The busses will leave the Center promptly at

> The April group of the North Methodist Ladies Aid society will hold a rummage sale tomorrow in the Buckland building, Depot

> Miss Arline Dougan of Highland Park is spending the week with Miss Theresa Fichtl in New Haven.

A special meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Second Congregational church will be held tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street.

Mrs. Otto G. Viertell of 40 Coburn Road will be hostess tomorrow afternoon to the Women's Federation of Center Church. Sewing will be for the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Clara Calve of East Middle Turnpike, two daughters and son John, have returned from a trip to East Canaan and Torrington.

Keep the boy off the streets this summer. Have hime attend Summer School at the Connecticut Business College .- Advt.

RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 9 P. M. Throughout the Day Richards Bldg., Main St. Missionary Societies South Methodist Church

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April 28th to May 3rd Is National



Only 4 More Days

Your Baby's Photograph For Only 39c

Smiling at you throughout the year, a life-like photograph of baby as he is today. These photographs are taken by an expert in child photography. They are mounted on an artistic cabinet folder....the equal to much higher-priced photographs. This offer applies to children up to 12 years accompanied by an adult. Tickets may be obtained at our Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear. Adults 50c.



85c Silk, Wool and Cotton Vests, specially priced for this week at 69c. These are the well known Baby Pak garments. Sizes infants' to 3 years. Special

Stockings of silk and lisle, and silk and wool in sizes 4 1-2 to 6 1-2 years. White and champagne. Pair,

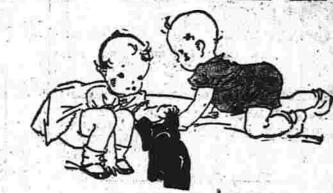
> Rubber pants of good quality rubber in flesh and white. Medium and large sizes. Special this week at

59c Quilted Pads in the heavy weight for bassinettes and carriages. Also good quality rubber sheets.

Crib and Chest of Drawers To Close-Out at

\$19.98 each

These two pieces would be excellent for baby's room. Finished in delicate shell-pink with floral decorations. The crib is complete with a mattress. Also a \$5.98 costumer to close-out at \$3.98.



Philippine Dresses trimmed with touches of smocking and hand embroidery. All hand made. 6 months to 2 years.

Coats in darling little styles trimmed with embroidery and smocking. White, pink and blue. 6 months to

\$2.98 to \$5.98

\$4.98

Baby Sweaters in cunning slip-on and coat models in pink, blue and white. Sizes: infants' to 2 years. Choose one of these sweaters as a gift for no child can have too many.

Carriage Robes in crepe de chine and

China silk in dainty pink and blue.

Muslin Slips in delicate hand made models with lace and embroidery trimmings. \$1.49

Gertrudes of good quality flannel with shell-stitched necks and bottoms. They will keep baby warm and comfy.

Bands of cotton and wool with silk stripes and tie strings. Just what you need for the little boy or girl.

Shirts of the popular Baby-Pak brand in silk and wool. Button front style.

\$1.49

Wash Frocks \$1.29

Dainty Hand Made

Dainty voile and dimity frocks in neat little prints and plain pastels in adorable little models. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Also a few salesmen's samples of Cinderella frocks included in this price

Cinderella ROMPERS

\$1.00

The popular "Cinderella Kiddy Kloes" brand of rompers in both small checks, prints and plain colors trimmed with touches of embroidery. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Blue, maize, pink and white -colors that are guaranteed fast.

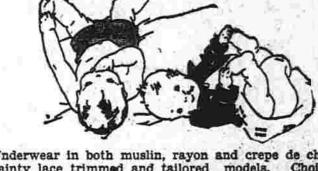
Baby Drugs

Specially Priced Wednesday and Thursday Only. Dextri-Maltose 55c Squibb's Vitavose 79c Squibb's Dextro-Vitavose 69c Dryco (Hospital size) \$1.79 Dryco (small) 55c Squibb's Cod Liver Oil39c and 79c Z. B. T. Baby Powder 15c

25c Castolay Castile Soap ..2 cakes 25c Johnson and Johnson's Cotton, 2 oz. pkg. 10c, 4 oz. pkg. 19c

8 oz. pkg. 35c Johnson and Johnson's Powder 16c





dainty lace trimmed and tailored models. Choice of slips, bloomers and combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$1.00 to \$1.98

Crib Spreads in both rayon and striped cotton in rose, maize, green, blue and orchid.

\$1.00 to \$2.98

Bonnets of fine muslin, silk and pique in tailored and lace trimmed models. White and pastel shades. 59c to \$1.98

Socks in both the three-quarter and ankle lengths in fine lisle and good quality silk. White and soft pastel shades. Pair,

25c and 50c

Cinderella

Wash Frocks and Suits

A small group of the popular Cinderella printed and plain colored cotton frocks and two-piece chambray and broadloth suits to close-out at 88c each. A choice of styles

HALE'S BABY SHOP-Main Floor, rear



Sale Price

\$675.00

\$475.00

\$187.50

\$162.50

\$196.00

\$166.00

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The bride was attended by Miss Bea-trice Jordon of Rockville and the best man was Archie Campbell of Washington, N. J.

Miss Anne McAdams announces

..This new Johnson's electric waxer we have is a dandy. Place your order for it the next time you want to wax your floor. The rate is \$1.50 per day. Special prices all this week on Johnson's Wax, both paste and liquid.

Freshly Ground Beef 30c lb. Grape Fruit, 4 for 35c. seef and Native Veal

Pinehurst Round Ground 44c1

Green Peas Fresh Green Beans Asparagus Native Rhubarb is coming a now, and the price is gradually going lower. Dandelions and Spinach from

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hamm of Hartford Road, Rockville, have announced the marriage of their daughter Sally L. to William Hoffman of Washington, N. J., formerly of South Manchester. The wedding took place April 19, at Zaston, Pa.

Miss Anne McAdams announces that she has engaged Miss Emma The Women of Mooseheart Legion will give a public whist party at the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goslee of Miss Betty Goslee, daughter of Miss Betty Gosle