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CORTLAND STANDARD, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1927.

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Costland, N.	Y., April 29, 1929,

hy and 3 p. m. today was cloudy north wind.

WEATHER FORECAST

For western New York: Partly cloudy bt and Saturday.

DOINGS TONIGHT

Grace Episcopal young people's felwahip supper and social meeting. Congregational Sundayschool 16, 8 p. m., 7 Church-st. Play "These Husbands of Ours," Memorial Baptist church.

dness and Professional Women's annual banquet, 7 p. m., Cort-

12 p. m., St. Anthony's Dames, 9 to rish hall.

DOINGS TOMORROW

Dance, 9 to 12 p. m., St. Anthony's rish hall. shall game, Oswego vs. Cortland

, 3 p. m., Rambler field. first M. E. church ladies' meeting,

p. m., 39 Church-st. Gelf match, Oswego high school vs. trai high, morning, Country club. of the ladies for the honors of the Farm Bureau executive committee 8 p. m., local office, county

Triangular track and field meet, and Union-Endicott high

and Central high, 1 p. m., ormal stadium. -The completion of the grading of county building grounds is under

in, workmen today filling in the mier plot about the war memorial.

BREVITIES

As to Creed hould I ask the brave soldier who tolls my side, In the cause of mankind, if our creeds

agreet I give up the friend I have val- knew of the fex trot and Charleston and tried It he kneel not before the same altar worked jazz was forgotten. To dance

the here heretic girl of my soul should

BRILLIANT AFFAIR e of the Mer Two Mendood and Fifty Couples Sujey don and exactness, showing carefu ration and hours of train mander Andrew Gibbs and commanders were received SPECTATORS

> Orchestra Pravides actor 67m

The colors were borns by C. H. Gardener, while the standard guards wore Clargence Schweder and Horase Jones. The members of the drill team wate Carl C. Cooper, Earl H. Beard, Arthur L. Jankies Sir Enight and Lady, sharing the Arthur L. Jenkins, Paul Parsons, Arthur L. Jenkins, Paul Parsons, Charles D. Sanders, William T. Dower, R. Ward Reard, Frank L. Alexander, Harry Fuller, Dr. C. H. Irish, Arthur J. Twentymas, Theodore G. Wood, Fred G. Christenst, Fred H. Crook, Ward Bunnell, Merton P. Winnie, A. J. Kenfield, H. C. Chaffee, W. K. Alexander, E. P. Brewiter, William Maltble, William Buchanan, Fred O. Ashwarth and Flord Wollister. pleasures of the brilliant function with their friends of the younger social set, and providing the background of the colorful human picture of 156 couples, danced until the early morn-ing hours at the Normal gymnasium of the annual ball that night of Cestland Commandery, No. 50, Knights

Music unsurpassed, ideal weather, decorations which were bewitching and attractive, and with the slite of Ashworth and Floyd Hellister. Escorting the guests and spectatom to their, place and assisting in the serving of punch were the Misses Betty Sanders, Epth Twentyman Jane Twentyman, Ellisabeth Billings, Carothe dancing circles of Cortland and neighboring cities weaving to and fro in a wirtual fairyland, the social cal-endar for the city came to a close ine Beard, Priscilla Jenkins, and

with the crowning event of last even-Florence Gardner. The program dance consisted of 10 ing. The Knights excelled all their numbers composed of for trots and waltzes. The intermission came at the previous efforts in the function of last night which as generally expressed surpassed any event of its nature close of the tenth number. luncheon being served at the Normal enfeteris ever promoted in this city. The anby Frank Cox, at Mrs. A. N. Edson' nual ball proved more than an en-joyable festivity, and easily ranked and private homes.

The lure of the music and the at with similar functions which have tractiveness of the function brough many guests from other cities, and noted among the gathering who filled Merriment and enjoyment ruled supreme from the moment that Comthe floor were men and women from mander and Mrs. Andrew Gibbs, lead-New York city, Syracuse, Rochester ing the guests in the grand march, Buffalo, Binghamton, Ithaca, Elmira until the harmonious strains of Jean Auburn, Albany, Watertown, Norwich Goldkette's twelve-piece orchestra Corning, Hartford, Conn., Groton faded into but memories, shortly after Tully and other nearby places.

The patrons and patropesses were Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Dans, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs Fay C. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward er the spectacular coloring which Stilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis S. Paul. vied with the attractive evening gowns and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. V. Elliott.

Members of Cortlandery are to be congratulated heartily for the efficient and orderly manner in which the entire arrangements were perfected. There was not a single hitch, the func-

Goldkette's celebrated Victor recordtion was topnotch in every respect ing orchestra and the dancers were and one of the best ever attempted loath to let the musicians secure a in the city. few hours of sleep this morning before The general committee consisted of making the jump to State College, Pa., Carl C. Cooper, Arthur L. Jenkins to fill an engagement at Penn State and Arthur J. Twentyman, who had



Addison M. Scott, Who

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in their day, and best of all, the over- Noted Engineer, Born at Etna, Had a

Remarkable Career

He is survived by his wife and a

brother, Adelbert C. Scott of this city.

not been completed, it is believed that

The time of the funeral is to be an-

For more than 50 years he was in

charge of government engineering

projects at Charleston. Among his

accomplishments were some of the

finest engineering feats on inland navi-

About 15 years ago, Mr. Scott re-

tired from active work, but still re-

tained his residence at Charleston un-

til in 1925 he moved to Orlando, Fla.

When his health began to fall he spent some time in manateriums in Cortland

NEW GUARD TEAM

Organization Officers of Cortland Beylew No. 32

President-Mrs. Althea Hong.

Treasurer-Mrs. Catherine Clare.

Press club program from Washington D. C., Bear Admiral William H. G Bullard, the main speaker, will be in troduced by Herbert Hoover. Major

F. R. Kessinger.

Secretary-Mrs. Florence

iller.

lay night.

and at Union Springs.

one Contributes to the al fafanse MUCH MORE MONEY IS NEEDED

RED CROSS FUND

Contributions May Bo Left at Secon National Raph or Made Out to Bit-County Chapter, An erican Red Organ

The Crescent Corect Ca., of this city has donated the sum of \$100 for the relies of the sufferers from the Mississippi flood, the sift having been received at the Second National bank. The bank is ready to receive all donations to help raise the county quote of \$1,500 of the Red Cross fund. Contributions may be left with or payable to Edward Allar, the treasurer of the American Red Cross for this county.

"BETTER HEALTH" WEEK

Citizens Ready to Co-operate Sake of the Children The citizens who are endeavoring to

Oklahoma bserve "Better Health Week for beerve "Better Health Week for Phoenix Children" berinning today, feel that it is a splendid thing to live in a com-munity where such co-operation is given. Marchants, druggists, shoe dealers, meesry stores are all lending St. Louis their aid in window displays. One merchant suggests it would be a tood thing to see which storekeeper can produce the meet attractive window. The morie theater managers have offered to show dime to promote this Surveys. Phoepix. offered to show films to promote this Symposis splendid cause. The Mothers' club of Tampa. Cortland, consisting of about sixty Tointe... mothers has offered to sponsor the Washing Washingto movement. Plans are now being completed for a

community meeting to be held in the the court house Friday, May 6. Watch for announcements

LADIES' LITERARY CLUB

Current Events in Music and Drama are Discussed

The Ladies' Literary club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. L. Bentley, 8 Pleasant-st. Misr. Sarah Angell was in charge of the r ogram, which dealt with current events

In music and Grama. Papers were read by Mrs. G. H. Wiltsie on "The Memorial Concert for Theodore Thomas." by Mrs. B. R. Parsons on "The Retirement of Walter Damrosch," and by Mrs. H. L. Edick on "Beethoven and the 100 Anniver-sary." Mrs. George Smith played two movements of a Beethoven sopals as a plano solo.

the opera "Turandot," and Miss of several days with relatives in Homer

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LOUISIANA LOWLAND one of the letters Haddon IS GIVEN TO FLOOD Bunday, Juda called home, Beddon Gray to Platt's automobile, Hadde to visit Juda at the One

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ately three feet in from 5 to f days Extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent accident and insure. the safety of all those who might the safety of all those who might se within the restricted area. Orders issued from the First State Military District provided that after the en-gineers' tug had signalled that prop-arations for the blasting were com-pleted an interval of 15 minates would be allowed for the removal of troops from the danger zone and for a seaplane to ascertain if the way on the property of the removal area was clear of civilians.

Signal From the Air

The plane's signal of "All's clear" was three white shorts of paper to be released at short intervals. That too, was the signal for the Sring of the blasts by menas of an elec "gun!' operated on the State engi-nears' tug, thus releasing the waters which eventually were expected to inundate about 500 square miles be-

fors draining off into the guif. Besides the engineers' tus, more than half a dozen other craft were permitted within the restricted area -the Alexander, carrying Governor Simpson and his party; the Commanche, carrying newspaper . corre-spondents; the Magnolia, carrying an official party, including Major Geaeral Jadwin, chief of army ingineers; a scout boat and several Coast Guard cutters for patrol duty.

Scence of Apingtion The animation and Sugile at Poy-dress was in markets contrast to the comp at the army base here where hundreds of the several thousand persons forped from their homes in the southeastern parishes were gathepsd. Silently from early morn they counted the hours until the waters would be released to across country, inundating the l Rood Pus country, inundating the homes where their life interest lay, where

hey long had lived and worked and where they ultimately will return when the waters have receded and the state has repaired the breach made in the leves.

State and city have guarantsed all of the residents compensation for the damage the waters may do their property, but even in the face of this they temporarily gave up their homes with reluctance if not with stronger feelings. Some of the inhabitants of the two parishes refused to leave, preferring to remain and take their chances with the flood waters than to become refugees in a

camp for six weeks or more. Missouri Smashink Leves While a deliberate break was dered in lower Louisiana, the I sissippi river higher up was smash west bank in the hope that they could

was corrested by Platt, that bid the sultcase and brief cas hat in Platt's office and the shirt and suit to the building and tendent to be burned. Platt hat, wrapped, to his stenom the next day. The stenographer, Anthony Boehm, testified the the package to her husband. husband testified he burned the age. Sunday evening, about 15 after Albert Snyder was mu Haddon Gray testified. Judi o

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Grer's Story on His B.

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ble and he needed some he wild Judd told him he h blew York, instead of Alb had spine to "humasy's" h there, Judd told him, to

stored "Munney" and left b on the floor. Emerging for slower where he had been hid went into "Munsey's"

room, he was quoted as saying the

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Asked Friend to Destroy Control of these, along with a traiter a brief case, had to be dean Would Haddon Gray help him? Haddon Gray related Judd a him "Mumery's" photograph asked him what he thought at

Haddon related he thought she

Haddon Gray said be by Judd, and that even after Jud told him, a week later in o

Villege. "I did it. I don't know he still did not believe Jude

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the destruction of the eivdene ing been accomplished or arm went to Haddon Gray's has gossiped and played on the flee the two children while their prepared supper. After support "talked about this and that about 11 p'clock and then Jude

to his hotel. Grilles by Woman's Come Both Haddon Gray and Pin subjected to severe cross-eram by counsel for Mrs. Snyder. testimony was attacked on the m that, as true American citizens should have reported their b edge of Gray's actions and the in the destruction of evidence p the time they did disclose then Platt insisted he was the ed he was unwittingly "dragged into a s Haddon Gray said he kept his i

sloup. Showert have falles within the last 24 hours one she central valleys and the southern portions of the upper takes. Temperature sauces are not introctant. Partly cloudy geather will probably con tinue in this circleity tonicht and Seturday with no de clad chance in temperature. 5. B. Overton. While she had no near relatives she leaves a host of

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friends to mourn her death. . General News Mrs. Eva Gee, secretary of the Ladies' cemetery association is in a quandary as she received April 14 a letter containing \$1.26 in payment for

the mowing of one lot in the Virgil cemetery, but no name was signed plano solo. Mrs. Louis lilmer gave a review of Gee returned Wednesday from a visit of neveral days with relatives in Homer

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I fr And seek somewhere else a more orthodox kiss? Banish the hearts and the laws

Truth, Valor and Love by a standard like this.

-Thomas Moore

-The Onebata fair has given up to grout. The fair grounds will be ut up into building lots and sold. -The Loyal circle of the King's hughters will meet Monday afterses at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. Waters, 7 Monroe Heights.

The regular' monthly meeting of board of health was held last ight and reports of Dr. A. C. Knapp ad Mins Bertha B. Berry, the public with nurse, were presented and ac epted.

MRS. MELISSA HOLLENBECK

Time Resident of Virgil Dies in Syracuse

Mrs. Melissa Hollenbeck, 84. the ridow of the late Albert Hollenbeck, hed this morning at 1:30 o'clock at of her daughter, Mrs. Fred fulford, 118 Grace-st. at Syracuse. tra Hollenbeck has been in failing which for the past year, but confined

She was born at Van Etten, Cheing county, on May 23, 1842. Mrs. ock was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thoma Armstrong, there ping 11 children of the family, one

The greater part of Mrs. Hollenweb's life was spent on a farm at Firgh, while for approximately 20 wars she has made her home in forthand.

fer husband, the late Albert Holk who way a veteran of the f of the rebution, died in this city 1 8, 1912

a deceyled was a woman of fine ly - garacteristics and one who ant of friends.

icaves four children: Henry T. abeck and Mrs. George Holman Cortland, W. G. Hollenbeck and

Fred Mulford of Syracuse, a fifth ild, Bert Hollenbeck dying at Virgil on but four years of age. She also survived by her sister, Mrs. Sarah edenburg of Bimirs Heights, by he grandchildren, nine great granddidres as well as by several nieces

funeral service will be held y morning at 10:30 o'clock at home of her son, Henry T. Holck of 4 Union-st. The burial be made in the family plot Cortland Rural cometery.

FUNERAL OF JOSEPHINE FOX

aghter of Mr. and Mrs. Les

For Died Yesterday neral services for 2-year-old Jo-ne For, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. r For, Homer R. D. 2, will be ate bame tomerrow morn. at 5:38 o'clock, and at St. Mary' Cortland, at 10 o'clock. Inat will be made in St. Mary's

he little girl died in Cortland masterday afternoon.

DETLAND-OSWEGO GAME

Clock Torservors which was said duled on the Normal field toa channed in the Hambler fold at plicity, no failure was averdone to make it appear courded or mattract-

a the Hurmal Bold is not in lyn to the ope.

a treat, they have commanding and inviting way which at Etna 84 years ago, died April 27 keeps the dance floor filled every min- at Orlando, Fla. Mr. Scott had been ute, while the alluring charms of their for many years in Charleston, W. Va., spendid tone and quality of the music as a civil engineer in government readily convinces one why the musici- service, and his life was one of notecians rate foremost among the musical worthy achievements through study units of the land today.

or listen to the strains of Goldkette's

HUNDRED

Templar.

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been held in many of the large cities.

2 o'clock this morning. The military

uniforms of the Commandery, the

marching tactics of the drill team and

the martial strains for the drill afford-

The Orchestra

Cortland has seen and heard Jean

formed for the

It can be truthfully said without any fear of contradiction that Jean Goldkette's orchestra is the finest dance unit which has ever visited Cortland. Various organization bearing wide reputation have afforded the best of satisfaction for social events of the past, yet it remained for the Goldkette musicians to win the Masonic funeral services will be conlaurel. The orchestra was especially ducted at Willow Glen cemetery in liberal with its encores, the numbers Dryden, where interment will be made. were snappy and full of vim. and played only as this Victor recording orchestra can accomplish the skill.

While the orchestra won the llon's share of honors for the ball the in dividual artist of attention was Newell Willcox of this city, the popular trombone soloist. "Bill" as he is best known to his many friends improves with age, his tone is unexcelled and his several solos last evening were delightful. The young Cortland artist

has few superiors, his work with the trombone displays a mastery of the instrument, while his personality and manperisms wins him many new friends wherever the young musician appears. Mr. Willcox was accorded an ovation in the presentation of his special numbers last evening.

The Goldkette orchestra is a ented group from the leader down to the drummer, each is a star in his particular work. The organization affords a very inviting appearance on the platform, introducing for the first time in this city individual banners for each member, the background in

yellow and bearing the initials "J. G." The effort of the Commandery in bringing the orchestra to Cortland accomplished its purpose, ample proof that good music in the present day and age is an essential fact of any private dancing party. Jean Goldkette's men made good in this city and dance lovers would welcome their return at some future date.

Attractive Decorations

Cortland Beview, No. 221 Has Another The spacious Normal gymnasium has never appeared more inviting than last evening, the large room being Woman's Benefit association, met the K. O. T. M. rooms Wednesd completely enveloped with the 5,200 ya ds of colored cloth utilized to night. District Deputy, Mrs. Maude Sargent and her andstant, Mrs. Bea-trice Thompson were hare from Syra-cuse to make plans for a guard team transform the place and hide every brick and nook. Sullivan & Sullivan, the Syracuse contractors, did themselves credit in the marvelous manper in which they prepared the room for the guests. Stepping into an abode of realm and fancy was the first impression which greated the guests and with beauty evident on all sides. The sign, made up in pink and blue and with an overhead canepy of skybiue overing the entire celling. A diver-

sion of panels gave the variety to the whole tone, the representation of a Heliand windmill forming the background to the orchestra platform, file hills, valleys, trees and vegets ion was apparent in the other seetions. Oriental lanterns gave a soft Radie Program Addition WEAF, WJZ and other stations a the Red and Blue Network will broad cast Bafurday night at 16 o'clos castern daylight saving time or castern standard time, a Nationi

tions. Oriental lanterns gave a soft tone to the lights, the crystal shower in the center of the palace radiate its mythical butterflies and rainbow shades as the spot lights played upon its strface in the special numbers, the ministure reproduction of the shadowed obstacles chasing them-selvise about the soon in a censeloss journey, to the enjoyment of dinneer and epediators alike. The cross and crown, embianatic of the Command-ery, shows in all brilliancy at the west and of the gymnasium. The beauty of the schemer was its simbeauly of the echester was lis eine

Dance, 8 to 12, Friday and Batur-

other entertainers.

man," spoke briefly of several new dramas, including "Spread Eagle," and gave several extracts in regard to the Metropolitan opera.

OLD DAYS RECALLED

Events of Twenty-five and Tan Tean

App From Sizedard Flice April 25, 1965 St. Mary's church was considering the establishment of a parochial school in Cortland, although plans Mrs. Scott, who was with him at Orlando, expects to start for Cortland Monday morning, arriving here probably next Wednesday with the body. Although definite arrangements have were by no means clearly defined.

Harrison Wells of Cortland and Eber Bowdish of Marathon had bought of J. S. Bull and others the plant and property known as the Cortland . Pickling Works Co., and were to control the output during the coming year.

Addison M. Scott was the son of Tioughniogs chapter of the D. A. R. Chauncey and Margaret Scott of Etna. gave a military whist in the new Possessing only a common school edubuilding of the Gilette Skirt Co. The cation, he left Ithaca at the age of large room on the second floor, in 21 and obtained employment as a which the machinery had not yet been chainman with a surveying crew al installed, was profusely decorated with flags, and electric lights. The St. Paul. Miss., about the time of the civil war and when the west was still tables were divided into five groups of ten, each group being named for a

By hard study he won his degree fort of the United States government. as an engineer, and his first big job The "military" part of the game had to do with the method of scoring and was the successful completion of the Rock Island bridge mer the Missischanging tables. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bosworth and Mr. and Mrs. Burdets sippi river. His greatest engineering chievemnets were the construction Howard had high scores. The sentieof locks and improvements in the men were presented with silk flags and the ladies with popular novels of the day with military litles. Twins, a boy and a girl, were born Canawha river that eventually proved the means of openinng that river to

to Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey, Jr.

April 29, 1917 Albert C. Brown, ared 14 rears, died at his home, 6 1-3 Vanate 4. William E. Tuttle, son of W. D Tuttle, the barber, fell on the pave-ment on Groton-ave, apraining the apkle of one foot and breaking a small bone in the other. He was

taken to his home and Dr. H. S. Foitz was called and set the bonnes. Louis A. Wright and Miss Esther Shirley, both at Cortland, were mar-ried at the First Congregational par-sonage by Rev. Stephes A. Lloyd.



Faneral of Mrs. Elles Frice Largely

Virgil, April 25.—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Price was held in the M. E. church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. H. F? Bules pastor of the Virgil M. E. church, of which the was one of the oldest members, officiated. Selections for the state convention to be held at Binghamion in June. Mrs. Thomp-son has offered to come to Cortland each drill night and act as captain. During the evening Mrs. Thompson started an officers' club to be made of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. L. A. Lowis and George Ticknor, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Muncey, The bearers were H. W. Stewart, O. J. Bays, R. H. Barnes, B. S. Rounds, up of all past and present lodge officers. The following were elected: Bays, R. H. Barnes In George Ticknor and Charles Je There were a number of Soral pieces including one from the church and one from the Hartord Home Burses. Among the out of lown relations present were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Press Reporter-Mim Ethal Con The next drill is scheduled for Mon

Davis of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Cuba, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jannings and gon of Harford. Burial was made in the family lot the Virgil centers: ln:

Elliza Ann Condon was born in Alle-shaney county and came to Virgil when in her teens. Bue was married to Rudolph Price July 14, 1870. No children wers born to them, but two sirls were taken into their home and raised, Mrs. Churles Jenning of Har-ford and Mrs. Lewis Selfeman of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Price conducted Major Bowes Capitol Family and Allen Me-Quhae, tenor will be heard among place, Mr. and Mrs. Price canducted the village postoffice for a

of years during the admin President McKinley. After the death

Card of The

We wish to thank the bearers, the M. E. church and Harford Home Bureau for flowers and also all who helped in any way during the illness and death of Mrs. Eliza Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Overton Advertisement 191-1t

Minstrels

The Swance minstrets of South Cortland will present their program in the Virgil grange hall, Monday, May 2, at 8 o'clock. Admission \$5 cents, children 20 cents. Advertisement 101-1t



Funeral of Mrs. Helen Wiley to be Held Saturday Afternoon Presville, April 29.—The funeral of Mrs. Helen Willey, who died at the

Mrs. Helen Willey, who died at the Stauben county senstorium, will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of her son, P. R. Willey, of this place. The funeral will be private. General News The condition of Mrs. Jennie Neill, who has been under the dooter's care for the past work is not much im-

for the past week, is not much im-proyed — A meeting has been called by Walter Kinch, village president, to be held at the village hell Saturday evening. April 36, to make plans for Memorial day exercises. — Mr. and

er's neck.

for the past two ream at Busno Aires. South America, is returning to the home of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rogers.—Miss Ruth King of Syracus spent last week with riends here. - Mrs. J. V. Melatyre is the guest of friends at Ithaca.



mity Meating to be Held

Schoolbyuse Saturday Night Willet, April 28.-A community meeting will be held at the schoolhouse Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mim Katherine Les and Mim Mildred Snyder of the county public health office will be present and talk on toxin-anti-toxin. Frank Hartwell of Taylor will lead the singing.

WAR ON "HOT DOGS"

Barbara Su Lingt Sale on Ranta Barbara Supervisors Would Lingt Sale on Highways Santa Barbara, Calif. April 19-The hoard of supervisors have taken the initial step in a movement for beau-tifying the highways by limiting the number of "hot-das" stands and other concessions on the grads.

Notice Regarding

Owing to our going out of business on May 1, 1917. It is neared that all motion buying accounts with us shall of her husband over a mor age, and parties having accounts with us shall Price was anable to maintain her pay the same impediately. Cortiand

down toward Greenville today and augmented below by the return of flood waters to the parent stream

from the Mississippi delts. Northern Louisiana was being inundated in places by waters flowing southward from breaks in the Arkanma river levees in southeastern Arkansas as well as that surging through creveses in dykes along the Red river

and smaller streams. A new area in Mississippi near Yazoo City was under water as a result of the break of a leves on canal there and the flood was run ning into the streets on the lower end of the little Mississippi city. Additional towns in Arkansas were

threatened and the refugee situation there was becoming increasingly cute, Additional hundreds were being made homeless over the whole area daily and the Red Cross faced a tremendous task in concentrating and caring for them.

MRS. SNYDER AND **GRAY TO TESTIFY**

(Continued from Page 1) rave indication, in his motions, the lefense of Gray-would be based on Gray's confession, in which tated he hit Albert Suyder with - 64 such weight. The state had produced medical witnesses to show death was due to strangulation caused by picture wire. Gray's confession mentioned Mrs. Snyder as the person who wisted the picture wire around Say-

Haddon Gray's Story of Alibi Prior to indicating this defense on the basis of confessions, Samuel Millard, Gray's counsel, had declared Gray's confession was not valid evi-

denice, because it was obtained under duress and by coercion, for one res-son, and that as the testimony of a fellow compirator neither confession was valid evidence.

Mrs. Bnyder's counsel also con-tended her confession was not proper evidence because it was obtained by coercion and threat and under ourses These statements were made in preenting the motions, which were de-

Haddon Gray's story of how he was deceived into helping Judd prepare the "airtight alibi" brought exclamations from specialory that crowded Queens county court house He said he went to school in New Jerney with Judd, and they were close friends. Saturday, March 19. Julid asked him, he said, to help him arrange his affairs so in case his wife or his firm checked on him

his absence from Syracuse overnight would not be discovered. Said He Was Going to Albany Judd, he said, had been having an affair with a' woman he spoke of as "Mumsey." This, witheas learned inter, was Mrs. Snyder. Judd related

he had received a telegram from (Saturday, the murder night) in Alpost lefters, to establish Judd's pres-ence at an hour when it would be im-possible for him to make a journey to New York and return by such time as he would be purposely seen in Syracuse, and to rumple Judd's hed in Onendaga hotel to Syracuse and to on the outside of the door of fu

room a "do not distuch" sign. Haddon also was to impera Gray by telephone, calling the TO DECRO Dout at operator from Judd's room and asking her to please not disturb him, as he who not feeling woll.

1987, Addinori M. Benil Y., aged 34 years, Debrothey al Adathers.

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burgiary and assault. which Snyder's counsel ridiculed a improbable for anyone to bit was the truth. When otherwise vinced, he said, he told what he h Henry Judd Gray was identify a New York Central railroad ductor as a man who travelled e train of March 20 from New to Syracuse. The train left Contral terminal at 8:45 a a Mathia, taxi chauffeur, identifed

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said Gray gave him. Gray identified as Pastener A puliman porter also iden Gray as a passenger on the YYork Central train. His tests was admitted after Gray's en conceded Gray was on the train. Michael Mahoney. Syracus a ing superintendent, told of bu the package that contained the

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