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# **POMPAND CEREMONY** MARK MARRIAGE OF THE DUKE OF YORK

Second Son of the King and Queen of England Married at Noon Today to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

OLD WESTMINSTER ABBEY WAS USED

For the Ceremony, and Great Crowds Gathered Near to Give the Prince and Bride Big Demonstration.

(By the Associated Press.

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old Westminster Abbey at noon today with pomp and panoply reminiscent of the spacious days of the mid-Victorian era, and amid the tunutituous demonstrations of the vast throngs that gathered under the threatening stees to witness the wedding pageant.

It was the second time in little more than a year that the King and Queen of England gave one of their children in wedlock to a person outside the realm of royalty. While the marriage of the sovereigns second son did not stir the imagination of time empire as did Princess Mary's wedding, the romance which turned a shaple Scotch girl into a royal princess bride and elevated her from a position of relative obscurity to the place of the fourth lady of the land captured the hearts of the English people. The fact that Lady Elizabeth's marriage to the Duke of Vork makes her eligible to wear the crown of the empire in the event anything untoward befails the Prince of Wales, imparted an additional note of interest and significance to the event.

Today's ceremony within the hallowed walls of a historic abbey which has witnessed the supreme joys and sorrows of the nation for ages past, was both a great religious and social event, and was marked by a glittering exhibition of fasher of a National event, and was marked by a glittering exhibition of fasher of a National event, and was marked by a glittering exhibition of fasher of a National event, and was marked by a glittering exhibition of fasher of a National event, and was marked by a glittering exhibition of fasher of a National event, and was marked by a glittering exhibition of fasher of a National event, and was marked by a glittering exhibition of fasher of a National event, and was marked by a glittering exhibition of fasher of a National event, and was marked by a glittering exhibition of fasher of a National event, and was marked by a glittering exhibition of fasher of a National event, and was marked by a glittering exhibition of fasher of a National event, and was marked by a glittering exhibition of fasher of a

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in His Efforts to Put Across His In-ternational Court Plan For United States.

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ourageous stand would fix a policy, ven if it disrupts the republican par-7, the democrats, are going to help his movement along."

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN CASES AGAINST MORSES

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Take Not Indicated, However.

Obstite Associated Press.)
Washington, April 26.—Rumors of
sensational developments in the case
of Chas W. Morse and others, on 1111
here on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Federal government, were
started as soon as court convened today, when, after several conferences
between the counse for the defense
and the government, the jury was excused by justice Stafford for three
quarters of an hour.

Counse for neither side would indicate what sudden turn in the case
was under discussion. There were re-

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number of lawyers will dig up either from their riends or their own mockets \$1,000 for the Salvation Army in New York.

The agreement between Ruth and the lawyers was made today.

Services at St. John's Lutheran Church Sunday will be at 10 o'clock instead of at 11 o'clock, Rev. Roy T. Troutman, the pastor, announced today.

Washington, April 26.—After receiving protests from labor organizations and from naval authorities in charge of various shore establishments, the Navy Department today announced instead of at 11 o'clock, Rev. Roy T. Troutman, the pastor, announced today.

Washington, April 26.—After receiving protests from labor organizations and from naval authorities in charge of various shore establishments, the Navy Department today announced that the wage schedules recently promoted to become effective May 1 to live long one should sleep with the head pointed due north.

### County Commencement Program Made Public by Superintendent

3—Mary Louise Barrier—"The Leg-and of the Organ Builder," 4—Willene Linker—"The Old Man's Roof Cellar," -Ruth Penninger—"Mice at Play." -Mary Virginia Query—"Sister 5-Kuin . 6-Mary

and I."
7-Winnie Warren-"Aunt ophronia

The following is the full program as Medai in Declamation:
Innounced by Prof. Robertson:
In-Carl Heavycutt—"My Country,
19:15—Band concert in school audiorium.
In:30—Song: "Come Thou Almighty | 2—Paul Lipe—"A Vision of War."
3—S. O. Srone—"Decoration Day."
Incorption—Br. Rev. W. A. Jenkins Jen."

Certificates and Awarding of Scholarships:

1—Prizes in Spelling and Composition.

2—Certificates in Spelling, Library Reading and Attendance.

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3—Certificates of Graduation.

4—Awarding of Scholarships.

Announcements.

1 2 00—Contest for the Chas. B. Wagoner Medal in Rectiation:

1 — Leitha Black—"8i and I."

2 — Edith Barbee—"An Angel in Salcon."

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3—Mary Louise Barrier—"The Legger of the Organ Builder."

St. Wagone Linker—"The Old Man's State and Song," that came from the Press a few years ago is highly endorsed by the leading literary writers and critics of the country, among many strong are Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Dr. and critics of the country, angong many others are Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Dr Wm. Lyon Phelps, Edwin Markham Hildegrade Hawthorne, and Elli Wheeler Wilcox.

7-Winnie Warren—"Aunt ophronia abor at the Opera."

Dr. Whitsett will be entertained while in the city by Mrs. Chas. F. Ritchie, a lifelong friend of his.

## Bundle Day For Concord to be Observed Tuesday

Mayor Womble Issues Proclamation Asking All Persons to Send Clothes for Near East Children to Mrs. Ernest Hicks, County Chairman of the Campaign.

Next Tuesday, May 1st, has been declared Near East Relief Bundle Day in Concord by proclamation of Mayor J. B. Womble, issued yesterday.

Mayor Womble's proclamation is similar to one issued to the people of North Carolina several days ego by Governor Morrison, and requests everyone in Concord to bring at least one suit of warm, discarded clothing to the Near East Relief Bundle Station at the County Health Department.

President of Asbestos poration of Canada

Mrs Ernest Histo, of Concord, is chairman for Cabarrus county, and is

CHARGE DRY AGENTS HAVE PRACTICED GRAFT Charges Have Reen Made And e New Reing Investigated by D.

iny the Associated Press.)

Washington, April 26.—An investigation into the many charges that graft is being practiced on or among Federal prohibition agents has been begun by the Internal Revenue Barreau under which the prohibition law operates. Treasury officials said today that considerable data has been laid before Commissioner Blair, but hus far the laquiry has disclosed no tosses to the government.

There was no statement indicating whether the present agents of the prohibition forces had been found gailty of graft, but the information which the Bureau has obtained indicated that it was said that many former agents had been able to obtain money through misrepresentation of their internal contribution of them in the many former agents had been able to obtain money through misrepresentation of

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The investigation will be continued till all the charges are sifted to the bottom, but it was announced that the Internal Revenue officials would disclose none of their information until evidence warranting definite action evidence warranting definite action had been obtained.

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Centenary of "Home, Sweet Home."
London, April 25.—One week from next Tuesday will mark the one hundredth anniversary of the first public rendition of the immortal song of "Home, Sweet Home." The melody came in the second act of an opera called "Clari, or the Maid of Milan." produced at Covent Garden Theatre. The libretto was written by a wandering American actor, John Howard Payne, and the music was composed by Sir Henry Bishop.

The opera died and was soon forgotten, but the centenary of the imperishable song it bequeathed to the English speaking world is to be observed next month on both sides of the Atlantic.

When Charles Kemble undertook the management of Covent Garden he impendicated south.

HAMIGRATION PUBLIC MATTER OF IMPORTANCE FEAR MANY PERSONS Judge Gary and Government Fall to

Washington, April 26. (Carl State Library lews Service).—Judge Gary, of Washington, April 26. (On Service).—Judge Gary, of Steel Corporation, wants more integrants, because he needs more laborers. The United States Government, as presented by the administration, stands squarely against my throwing down of the immigration bare in the chean foreign labor pull

as presented by the administration, stands squarely against any throwing down of the immigration bar: in order to let chein foreign labor pull-down the wages of Ampfician workmen. Less than a year ago there was a five-million job shortage in an's country. Today every man who wants work can have it. Referring to ams condition, Secretary of Labor wrote to the President: "Lamigration restriction was one of the measures which helped to put an end to the industria, panie, we have come a long way through wise administrative and legislative measures since then. Today unemployment has been reduced to a minimum, wages every where are rising, During the past year, even during the past few months, there have been wage increases in practically all of the torrythree industries reporting to the Bureau of Labor statistics. They have been very general in the basic industries, and have ranged from 2 to 20 per cent.

"Recently the larger steel plants ammanced general wage increases of

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"Recently the larger steel plants announced general wage increases of 11 per cent, which will andoubtedly be applied throughout the incustry. In the past year, industrial pay rolls have increased approximately 25 per cent. Production in basic industries during January of this year reached a higher level than at any time in history, except in May, 1917. Expanding freight shipments likewise demonstrate the completeness of our industrial recovery."

## WILSON EXPECTS POLITICAL RENAISSANCE IN AMERICANS

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# LUOT CIVES AFTER STEAMER WENT DOWN

No Trace Has Been Found Yet of 270 Passengers of the Steamer Mossamedes, Which Was Grounded at Cape Frio.

NO BOATS HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED

Included Among Passengers Were 29 Women and 25 Children. - Continue to Search for Boats.

London, April 26.—A Reuter dis-oatch from Capetown says the Portuguese steamer Mossamedes, which grounded several days ago at Cape Frio, southwest Africa, has been found abandoned with no signs of the 270 passengers she carried. Thus far, 270 passengers she carried. Thus far, the dispatch adds, no bours have been pi ked up, and there is no indication of the late of the pussengers and

Owing to the fact that there are no handing places in the neighborhood of Cape Frio, and that a heavy sea is running today, grave anxiety is felt for the safety of the boats. The Mossamedes' passengers included 29 women and 25 children. Two of them were British, the rest Portuguese.

The Mossamedes left Capetown last Friday for the west coast. Just when she went ashore is not known, but

and the course had the approval of reference to the state of the speciment would go before Congress of the control of the cont