LINDY FLIES

TO MEXICO TO

Couple in Seclusion at Beau-

tiful Morrow Estate; Col-

onel May Remain All This

Mexico City, Feb. 25-The young

Lochinvar of the Air-Col. Charles

something new in courting when he

flew to Mexico City from Eagle

Pass, Texas, over mountains and

wilderness infested with bandits.

had retreated into seclusion today

It was reported here that Col.

Lindbergh's fiancee, Miss Anne

Dwight W. Morrow, the United

flight with her famous young lover.

She is interested in aviation and

likes to fly. But whether she w'll

her wedding approaching was in

Secluded Retreat

Cuernavaca, 60 miles from the

capital, offered a secluded retreat

for love making. It is an idyllic

spot set in beautiful scenery and far removed from the activities of

The failure of Miss Morrow to

meet Col. Lindbergh here caused

some surprise, but it was attributed

her out of the public eye whenever

The length of Col. Lindbergh's

stay here was problematical. It

was assumed that it would not be

ong, although this is the first time

the young couple have met since

their engagement was announced by

Ambassador Morrow, and this fact

OVER RADIO BOARD

The Morrow country estate at

Week.

with his bride-to-be.

every day life.

Court.

oly, received the writer in his office length and frequency channel 'of

on his magnificent tropical estate station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.,

"What do you regard as Amer- against the commission. He asked

company victory.

ica's outstanding economic prob- an injunction prohibiting the appli-

Boston, Feb. 25 .- The mysteri- would automatically operate as a

rubber supply in Liberia, discussed WGY to go on part time.

its entire reallocation system.

With this decision as a precedent,

which is dissatisfied with its treat-

ment under the commission's real-

location scheme may go into court

WGY Protested.

was put into effect, the General

Charles Evans Hughes was re-

tained to prosecute the case

cation of the commission's de-

cision to his client. Today's de-

cision gave the General Electric

Attorneys for the Radio commis-

sion when informed of the decision

today asserted the case would be

appealed to the United States Su-

preme court, and that the appeal

REV. POTTER RESIGNS.

been prompted by differences of

When the reallocation system

Firestone Predicts to her natural shyness which keeps

Fair tonight; Tuesday light rain.

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STALIN'S NEXT TO LOSE POST; **SAYS KERENSKI**

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Former Russian Dictator Declares That Middle Classes Will Rule the Government Soon.

Paris, Feb. 25 .- "Stalin pushed Trotzky out of Russia, but Stalin himself will find himself hurled from his high peak to a tragic end."

Thus Alexander Kerensky, former dictator of Russia, who now lives in exile here, predicted that the present "Master of Moscow" would suffer a sudden fall from power, in an exclusive interview with International News Service.

Kerensky also declared that Russia is rapidly evolving towards a Democratic-Bourgeoisie form of operate her own radio station, listed government which will take on a as W.3C.Q.D. She was chosen as concrete form after Stalin loses his one of the amateurs to receive the

"Since Stalin has booted Trotzky out of the country we will hear no more of him." Kerensky said. "Some may think this will benefit Rassia but I think his exile will in no way change conditions for Trotzky and Stalin are Siamese twins in political ideas.

Stalin is Obstinate "Stalin is obstinate and greedy for power. He has tremendous energy which is equalled only by his ambition, His iron determination may keep him at the helm for a long time. He will risk all to remain supreme, but mark my word. he will lose.

"Trotzky owes his exile to persistent demands for more absolute dictatorial authority for the politbureau, the nine members of which Harvey S. Firestone, one of the remain here for the best part of a rule Soviet Russia, Stalin himself world's greatest rubber magnates week. governs the politbureau. He is neither a commissioner for the people, nor a president of any group. being merely an ordinary secretary interview today that under the ad-for the Central Communist Party. ministration of Herbert Hoover the for the Central Communist Party. | ministration of Herbert Hoover the He holds the dictatorship more U. S. A. "will have the most proseasily by keeping out of govern- perous four years it has ever had."

Trotzky's Ambition "Trotzky's chief aim was to ter times in every way under Mr. fight the peasants and uphold the Hoover's administration," said Mr. proletariat. This policy resulted in Firestone in response to a question. Other Stations Given Part economic disorder. Stalin similarly "The fundamentals are there, our attempted to fight the peasants for economic situation is sound basicala time but he soon eased up his re- ly, we are progressive people. pressive moves.

"Under his direction the polit-

bureau began jumping from one world trade on a big scale, and side of the fence to the other. For- never before have we had a man in

(Continued on Page 3) **EXPLOSION BARES BIG BOLTON STILL**

\$10,000 Plant Disclosed on his magnificent tropical estate station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., here. He sat at his desk in his which the commission, in its reallo-Farm by Blast; Two Manchester Men Held.

problem of rubber production in cerned. A redistilling plant with equipment estimated to be worth \$10,-000, said to have been operated by His son Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., people from Camden, N. J., who an alert 30-year old business man, owned a large still that was seized sat in during the interview and made occasional comments. It was and contest the commission's in Orange, N. J., a few months ago, young Firestone, who, at his powers. was blown up in an unexplained exfather's direction, went to Liberia. plosion in a barn in Bolton last investigated conditions for the week, and as a result Charles growing of rubber, and supervised Electric Company, owner of WGY, the job of making that country the protested against the commission's Saunders of Horan street, Manchessource of a big independent rubber taking away WGY's channel, and ter, and Frank Hooey, also of Mansupply for the great Firestone com- forcing it to go on a part time basis. chester, are to appear on Wediespany and its subsidiaries. The com- An unsuccessful appeal was made day before the Federal court in pany has big factories of Akron, to the commission itself, after which Hartford and explain their interest Ohio, and Hamilton, Ontario, a fac- the General Electric company detory at Brentford, England, a big cided to go to court. mill at New Bedford, Mass., and,

According to Mr. Saunders, who owns the farm but left it on January 12, he rented the place to a man whom he knew only as "Frank Donello," who took possession, the day Mr. Saunders moved to Man-

According to such information as the police have since been able to gather "Mr. Donello" is a resident of Camden, N. J., and while they are not able to connect him directly with the still in Orange, they are of the opinion, they say that a connec-

ton existed. The Saunders' farm is in the ex-

treme eastern part of Bolton. In | coincident with the arrest of a susfact, the barn is in Bolton, but the pect in the Summer street subway house, 100 yards to the east, is station, in whose pocket police said "Donello" has had the farm Hooey | blades. has been employed on the place.

was an explosion in the plant about fire they saw things that made

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Hoover Radios

Elizabeth M. Zandonini will re-

ceive by radio and probably deliver

latory messages from the governors

of all the states. She is the only

woman in Washington to own and

messages during the inauguration

FOR NEXT 4 YEARS

Hoover Adiminstration.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 25 .-

and a keen student of business con-

ditions, predicted in an exclusive

"I do not see why we should not

have increased prosperity and bet-

After World Trade.

the White House who has had more

natural ability, experience and

preparation than has Mr. Hoover to

guide the nation in its international

policies. He is the ideal leader for

and the man who is credited with

breaking the British ruber monop-

Son With Him.

properties elsewhere.

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SLASHER AGAIN

day with the 21st victim reported.

Mrs. Caroline M. Foter, of Read-

ous subway slashings continued to- stay.

Mr. Firestone, a close friend of

"America is reaching out for

Business Under

MORE PROSPERITY

She'll Receive

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1929.



Lindy's Fiance

in person to Mr. Hoover congratu- Spencer Morrow, daughter of is to wed Colonel Lindbergh, bears a remarkable resemblance to her States ambassador, might make a aunt, Miss Anne Spencer Cutter, of man of the advistory committee for the possible alliance, saying: face the dangers of a flight with the million dollar endowment cam-

NEW EYE WITNESS TO "CHI" MASSACRE

College Alumnae Association.

Says There Were Eight Men waston, which damaged he much in the world's opinion. Who Killed Moran's Gang- point I cannot believe in the docu-

stead of five were in the murder was the text of the agreement. party that carried out the St. Val- Neither France nor Belgium listed entine's day massacre of seven Moran gangsters, according to information at the state's attorney's office today.

the rear. Four entered from Clark | mann, street by the front door. The eighth man remained at the wheel

Time on Air to Go to This information, regarded as the most important yet revealed, came from a new witness, a man, whose identity and person are being carefully guarded to save him from Gangland's vengeacce. Nationwide Probe

Washington, Feb. 25 .- A body Meanwhile investigatos were blow was struck today at the Fed- examining late clews which indicate Society Woman and eral Radio Commission's power and the massacre was accomplished by kidnapers and extortionists, with The District Court of appeals | strong branches of their organiza-Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford handed down a decision requiring tion centered in New York, Detroit, the commission to restore the wave Chicago and St. Louis.

In Chicago the gang rallies under the leadership of Danny Vallo, police say, and is known as the "Valley Gang." Vallo's alleged lieuten- Evans Wilson, society woman and shirt sleeves and talked frankly of cation plan, had taken away from business, of the progress he is mak- WGY and given to station KGO, of to be "contact man" with the St to be "contact man" with the St. New York, was sentenced to serve sion of the Reed campaign commiting in producing an independent Oakland, Cal., thereby compelling Louis crowd, known as the Egan Rats.

his ideas on success and how to The case was regarded as the achieve it and talked entertainingly most important piece of radio litigaand authoritatively on the international rubber situation and the the commission's powers are conders and the kidnaping of wealthy spring. 'racketeers." Late clews, reinforced by testiit is now admitted that any station

mony of the newly found "eye witness." strongly indicate, according in Judge Charles C. Nott's court in cause of Vare's present illness. to investigators, that this national General Sessions, produced a hithersented by the Valley gang here, was much publicized case when Defense was next on the program. Debate follows:

"I was in the alley in the rear of son had resulted from "domestic ment tonight. the garage that I later learned was infelicity. a Moran gang booze depot. "An automobile came into the alley and halted near the door to the garage. There were three men life at all. She was in love with House reapportionment bill. There in it. Two of them wore polics uni-

"A truck drew into the alley, was halted near the entrance to the garage and a man climbed down, opened the door, clambered back and drove the truck inside. Carried Revolvers

"The three men alighted from (Continued on Page 3)

BERLIN HEARS FRANCE SIGNS **BELGIUM PACT**

German Official Says It Is Flagrant Breach of Locarno Treaty-News Causes a Sensation.

Berlin, Feb. 25 .- Press reports that a Franco-Belgian alliance is being formed caused a sensation in Germany today. Officials claim that, if the report

is true, the treaty of alliance would be "flagrant breach of the Locarno Pact." Newspapers accept the report as

Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, who true while the same view is reflected in official circles.

named. Miss Cutter, above, is chair- expressed the utmost surprise over paign for the Women's College of agreement is incomprehensible to the desire to become a writer. Western Reserve University and is me. For the next 25 years France

a former president of the Smith alone would be strong enough simply to overrun disarmed Germany. France does not need an alliance with Belgium. Political Mistake

"Even more incomprehensible to me is the reported plan of invasion of Dutch Limburg. I cannot imagine France and Belgium falling into the same political mistake Germany committed through the Belgian iavasion, which damaged her so "Therefore, from a military view-

the alliance is contemplated." Newspapers printed in Holland made the charge that a secret Franco-Belgian alliance is already in effect and has been since 1927. Chicago, Feb. 15-Eight men in- They printed what they contended

Nations, the newspapers said. The alleged Franco-Belgian agreement is likely to overshadow everything else at the March meet-Three of the killers, two in police ing of the League of Nations at

the agreement with the League of

of a car parked near the front door. This information revarded as MRS. WILSON GETS **3 YEARS SENTENCE**

Husband.

New York, Feb. 25 .- Mrs. Esther from six months to three years in tee's report, declaring Senator-The actual killers of the Moran the penitentiary today for the shoot- Penn., was "not entitled to a seat henchman are said to be want. I in of her husband, Dallett H. Wilson. in the Senate." Senator James A. six other cities for gangsters mur- in his Fifth avenue law offices, last Reed (D) of Mo., chairman, was

begin immediately. "murder and kidnap" ring, repre- to uncovered sensation in the of the proposed Nicaraguan canal responsible for the Moran massacre. Attorney State Senator Elmer F. will be limited after 4 o'clock this The story of the latest witness Quinn pleaded for mercy on the afternoon and a final vote, adopt-

Unhappy Life. "that Mrs. Wilson had no wedded ate mee's especially to debate the her husband, while he apparently was every indication this bill would forms. The other man was in was not in love with her. This be talked to death by Southern

were first married. "This condition made Mrs. Wil- is enacted. son a nervous case and a woman suffering from emotions beyond her control. The defendant did not

commit this shooting premeditative-

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Darrow Plans To Abolish State Executions In N. E.

New York, Feb. 25 .- New York claimed to be in Andover. Since they found two packages of razor clerical circles were surprised toelection of Clarence Darrow this most civilized section. There is day to learn that Rev. Charles month as national chairman of the real feeling against state murder in of proposed Nicaraguan canal. Francis Potter, noted foe of funda- League to Abolish Capital Punish- New England, and it is widely dis-The latter has spent some time in camben and has visited that place on at least one occasion since he of the Washington street subway.

Mrs. Caroline M. Foter, of Reading, and it is widely disment, a new and determined drive tributed. In these states there are standing in a crowd near the exit of the Divine Paternity. He atcountry is starting this spring, center of the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity. He atcountry is starting this spring, center of the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity. He atcountry is starting this spring, center of the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity. He atcountry is starting this spring, center of the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity. He atcountry is starting this spring, center of the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity. He atcountry is starting this spring, center of the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity. tracted widespread attention as a tering its attack in New England, ing for the man caught in the jam and conference reports on floor. she felt someone brush against her. champion of evolution in debates with a two-fold campaign to begin of circumstance. The redistilling plant is understood to have been in operation last was slashed from collar to week, but the first that Bolton peo-

and also assisted in the defense as a out the two states, appealing to fashion with criminals. We are Muscle Shoels power. The man taken into custody debible expert at the Stokes evolution schools, libraries, organizations and going to get it in New England.. We Rep. James (R) of Michigan in-2:30 in the morning and a result- clared that he was a taxi driver and trial in Dayton, Tenn. Dr. Pot- churches; and a political campaign believe Vermont and New Hamp- troduced \$15,000,000 Army housing blaze in the barn. When neigh- had purchased the blades for his ter's resignation is said to have that will seek to enlist Legislators, shire will join with their sister ing bill. "We are concentrating after the state, Maine, and prove the new Judiciary committee favorably isfactory story and was not detain were a number of names on the Hundreds of police and elevated opinion among members of his close, of the present Legislatures, laboratory that will demonstrate reports Jones bill that more than ed. It was the first excitement of table today. Indications were the "because at the present moment killing is."

Mellon's Son Likes to Write



Paul Mellon, son of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, is to be graduated from Yale in June. Gen. Hans von Seeckt, former Mellou, Sr., is said to want Paul to Cleveland, Ohio, for whom she was commander of the German army, become a business man, but the young man, who is vice chairman of the Yale Daily News, and winner "From a military standpoint the of several literary prizes, cherishes

CONGRESS ENTERS ITS FINAL WEEK

Filibusters, Fireworks, Bat tles and Debates to Feature Closing Hours.

Washington, Feb. 25-The Seventieth Congress, sentenced by the Constitution to die on March 4, ehtered its final week today facing tumultuous sessions in the House and Senate.

Presidential appointments, the Vare case, the \$24,000,000 proposed increase in prohibition funds, the House reapportionment bill and the second deficiency appropriation uniforms, entered the "Bugs" Geneva, according to sources close bill will furnish the fire-works to Moran liquor depot from an alley in to German Foreign Minister Strese- illuminate the final hours of the dying Congress. Filiousters have been threatened on all sides and there were indications the old Seventieth would be throttled to death, as has been the custom in | thought he was alone. He became | Francis Adams of Massachusetts. recent years, instead of expiring

The second deficiency appropriation bill occupied the House with a battle pending over the \$24,000,-000 increase in prohibition funds voted two weeks ago by the Senate-With this out of the way, the House Game Huntress Shot Her dry enforcement bill, which assesses will be asked to pass upon the new a new maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for habitual bootleggers. After that, the lower branch may indulge in the usual political pyrotechnics that accompany the death of Con-

gress. The Senate faced a half dozen to explain why Vare should be ex-Her term of confinement will pelled although there seemed little likelihood of a decision in the case The sentencing, which occurred until the next Congress meets, be-

The Edge resolution for a survey grounds that the shooting of Wil- ing it, was expected before adjourn-

To Start Filibuster One filibuster meanwhile will ret "I have been told," Quinn said, into action tonight when the Senpitiful condition existed since they Senators, whose states would lose Congressional representation if it

A half dozen presidential ap-(Continued on Page 3.)

TODAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The day Congress: Hears Senator James A. Reed

D) of Missouri, explain slush fund report, which declared William S. Vare not entitled to seat in Senate. Debates Edge resolution for survey

the prohibition law.

HOOVER CABINET STILL INCOMPLETE, **POLITICIANS SAY** THIEF FIRES

AT DEMPSEY; MISSES HIM Story Told by One of Ex-Champion's Friends; Ban-

dit Attempted to Hold Up Pugilist. Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 25 .-Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, told newspapermen today

that he had a narrow escape from death early this morning when a prowler entered the room in which he was sleeping and fired a shot at to the ground to catch every passhim. The bullet missed Dempsey about three feet and was imbedded in the wall. No report of the incident had been made to the Miami Beach police up to one o'clock this afternoon

when an International News Service drew W. Melion of Pennsylvania. representative called there, although Steve Hannagan, publicity Lyman Wilbur of California. man, had stated that formal complaint had been made. He denied that the story was a "press agent "reasonable probabilities," but Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 25 -

heavyweight of the world, had a Hoover's desk in his W street home narrow escape from death today to fill three cabinets. These have when a man entered the bed oom in been weeded out of an earlier list which he was sleeping and fired a that contained enough names to fill bullet at him. The bullet missed ten. The names are still being his head by a foot or two and was juggled today, a week in advance of imbedded in the wall. all improbable that final decisions

The story of the reported assassination attempt was told by one of | in some cases will be made until the Dempsey's companions who went last of the week. for a three hour early morning drive today.

According to the stor; Dempsey following as reasonable possibiliwas sleeping in the same room with ties: Floyd Fitzsimmons, fight promoter of Benton Harbor, Mich., when the Brown of Ohio. intruder entered. It was 3 a. m. "Stick 'Em Up!"

"Stick 'em up." the man said. Dempsey reached over and turned on the light. The man evidently excited when he saw Fitzsimmons. panion: "Come on, Joe." but Joe nia. did not come in. Then the man fired the shot.

The man rushed from the house, ture, both of which are extremely however, and disappeared in the important in the Hoover scheme of darkness.

Dempsey Calm but later this morning he told a friend with whom he went motoring that he felt "pretty shakey after what had happened."

The ex-champion made every effort to keep the matter secret. The bullet was taken out of the Harlan Fiske Stone and Senator wall and Dempsey had it in his possession today.

could see no reason why anyone ance to give up his independent should want to shoot him. He was position in the Senate; Stone beof the opinion that it was the work cause of his unwillingness to leave of a bandit rather than an enemy, the bench. It was reported today

THINK TORCH VICTIM

New York Police Official to on Jersey Road. Cranford, N. J., Feb. 25 .- Police

today hoped to identify New Jer- ment department a man of such unsey's second "torch" victim in less questioned ability and personal drythan a year as a witness against a ness that the prohibitionists cannot gang of bootleggers in Federal say that the law was scuttled by its Court at New York last October. William J. Calhoun, chief of the under-cover men of the New York Prohibition Department was to this post was that of Judge Frank come here today to view the char- S. Dietrich of Idaho, who for more red body of the woman, found than 20 years has been dealing but blazing Saturday beside the highway near here. Calhoun's men guarded Mrs. Mozanna McClain Borah's. The latter twice recomlast fall after she had testified in the trial of 12 bootleggers that she attorney general. had been warned she would be "marked" if any of the "Boyds" of Silas Strawn of Chicago. Howwere "sent away." She has lately ever, Strawn has for years been been missing.

Hat as a Clue a blue coupe seen nearby were ment of the party on the other clues being traced today.

Newark early today for a man who decide to swing Henry L. Stimson drives an automobile corresponding over into the Department of Justice to the one seen near where the body was found. They waited at the man's home until he appeared the state—another indication of the fluidity of the whole cabinet slate. a dud.

Only Seven More Days Left for Final Decision; Leaders Have Filled Five of the Positions Through Hearsay But Nothing Has Been Definitely Settled by New President.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- A week rom today Herbert Hoover will be inaugurated. His cabinet still is incomplete. His inaugural address still is unfinished. Ahead of him are seven strenuous days-days in which final decisions must be made. As matters stand today, political Washington, with both ears glued ing cabinet rumble, fee a positively certain about only three of the ten

cabinet positions. These are: Secretary of State-Henry L. Stimson of New York. Secretary of the Treasury-An-Secretary of the Interfor-Ray As for the rest there are rumors, reports, tips, indications, and even

when all of them are boiled down the residue is uncertainty. Many Candidates.

Present indications-and they are only indications-point to the

the big announcement. It is not at

Postmaster General-Walter F.

Secretary of Labor-William N. Doak of Virginia. Secretary of War-William J. Donovan of New York. Secretary of the Navy-Charles Secretary of Commerce-Julius

He turned and said to a com- Klein of Massachusetts and Califor-This leaves two posts unaccount-Dempsey leaped out of the bed ed for-the attorney, generalship and started to pursue his assailant. | and the secretaryship of agricul-

things. For the attorney generalship, Mr. According to the story Dempsey Hoover is seeking a constitutional and Fitzsimmons dressed and made dry of such outstanding reputation a search in the vicinity for the and legal ability that there can be man. Dempsey was quite calm no accusations of laxity in his efthroughout the thrilling episode forts to really enforce the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law after the function of enforcement has been transferred from the treasury to the Depart-

ment of Justice. The President-elect has sought ansuccessfully to persuade Justice William E. Borah of Idaho, to undertake the job. Both have de-Dempsey told a friend that he clined, Borah because of his relucthat Mr. Hoover had not yet given up hope of winning over Justice

The attorney-generalship is giving Mr. Hoover more real concern than any other two posts in his cabinet, according to all indications. He realized that prohibition's supreme test is at hand, and View Charred Body Found that the country's judgment as to its feasibility under existing laws may rest entirely upon events of the next four or eight years. He wants at the head of the enforce-

New Name Mentioned. A new name on his list today for justice in Idaho's only federal court. Dietrich is a friend of mended him to President Coolidge when he was casting around for an

Another name on the list is that known as one of Chicago's greatest corporation lawyers. Some opposi-A brown fedora hat found on tion to his appointment might be the scene and vague descriptions of expected from the progressive ele-

In his dilemma, it was suggested Police set an elaborate trap in today that Mr. Hoover might yet

and questioned him. He told a sating is the agricultural post. There guards were on the watch for the church as to his progressive teach- in New England," said Darrow, to this country how stupid state doubles penalties for violation of the man-hunt and proved entirely decision will not be made until late in the week.

THIRTY MIKES' TO BROADCAST **INAUGURATION**

Air Celebrities Gather in for March 4 Events; Their Plans.

The inauguration of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis on March 4 will be broadcast to the entire world. Acting upon the beuniversally available, officials of will occupy the pulpit at the midthe National Broadcasting Company week Lenten service of the St.

sent through the air to potentially church, Tariffville. every home in the United States. tion. The five-hour program, be- trip. ginning at 11 o'clock in the morning and ending at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will be the most ambitious broadcast in radio history. ers will exceed those used in any event previously put on the air.

Brilliant Function. It will be a brilliant and impressive function indeed-the Inauguraation of the Thirty-first President of the United States. The solemn moments on the Capitol steps when President-Elect Herbert Hoover is administered the oath of office. Equally solemn moments in the Senate Chamber, when Vice Presfn with the new senators. Then the lighter, gaver moods of the Sunday. ident-Elect Charles Curtis is sworn the lighter, gayer moods of the parade. Its bands, its troops in dress uniforms, its dignitaries. its flags and bunting. A gamut of color, action and thrills, with Wash-Ington, the city beautiful, as the backgrouni.

30 Microphones. Microphones, thirty of them, will moth canyas throwing into colorful relief the central theme-the ceremony on the Capitol steps. The story can not be told too

well. The National Broadcasting Company is doing much with this thought in mind. It has augumented its Washington announcerial staff with announcers from New York including Graham McNamee. Milton J. Cross, John B. Daniel and William S. Lynch. It has enlisted the aid of Washington observers. men familiar with the dignitaries from every part of the country takng part in the ceremonies. And it friends. has acquired the talent of air-reporters, men who are master-craftsmen, who wield words pungently and fluently. It has been equally Busy in other phases of the broadtransmission, endeavoring to make T. Macken McGaire, Mrs. Macken fast, perfecting the machinery of the program a perfect whole, technically as well as artistically.

Sound Proof Booth. Perhaps the most interesting me- grandchildren. chanical phase of the work, is the construction of a special sound proof booth in the Senate Cham- infture Company is in Boston today torney Carmody who is ill at his Robert, lost his life in the World ber. For the first time in history, attending the Boston Furniture Ex- home on School street intends to War. She leaves four daughters and that sanctuary of zealously guardd traditions, where the Senate muf-box, the salt-cellars with their rying-sand and other hallowed rel- her eight room single house on Mili ics are preserved in their erst- street to William and Eva Strenicke while places has yielded to modern- of Parker street. The sale was made My. Lest the microphone embarass by the James J. Rohan agency. the mellowed atmosphere of the Chamber, however, it will be placed; in a special both, constructed in ford is visiting her sister Mrs. a corner and designed to fade in- Robert Taylor of Haynes street. to the general decors of the walls. to look, in fact, as though it McElrath, operating engineer of the R. I., is spending a few days at the National Broadcasting Company. and David Lynn, architect of the Haynes street. Capitol are collaborating in its construction.

Lawrence to Speak. In the booth, David Lawrence, nationally known political writer M. S. Regina of the White Star Chamber, when the inaugural cording to Mr. Baker. broadcast is opened with the swearing in of Vice President-Elect Charles Curtis and the new sena- placed on Juul's Cash Market by chester, a strip of land one foot life but recently had made her ford police who arrested Nichols on The program will continue with day night.

the inauguration of the president. the progress of the presidential party back up Pennsylvania avenue 144 West Center street entertained land property that is to connect to the White House with the parade with a party Saturday evening in with Strickland street. in its wake. This will be followed honor of the birthday of their son by a two-hour review of the parade Jack. The decorations in the din- rowsky a five eighths interest in the and two brothers. Wallace Jones as it passes the Court of Honor at ing room were in blue and pink. Waranoke Hotel mortgage that he and Edmund Jones of Stafford

Hampshire, chairman of the Joint candles. Miss Jean Marshall, age eighths interest in such interest as Inaugural Board, is in charge of ar- 4 presented Jack with a writing he has in the mortgage or in the rangements of the broadcast. The set. He also received many other Waranoke property. program will be available to the useful gifts. The children seemed fifty-eight stations associated with to thoroughly enjoy themselves. the National Broadcasting Company and others. Penetrating every their own people in Washington Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cofiel of East will be sent to the folks back home. Glastonbury. Through the ether other links will be forged when the program is sent by short wave transmission to Eu- called Housman building has been early today of influenza. He became rope and elsewhere, thus permit- leased. This is to be taken by a seriously ill a week ago. in this most significant of national | the store opened by March 15. functions.

TORNADO KILLS TWO.

here early today. degro.

300

SMITH SELLS SMITH'S

Business Transaction Made Today Closes Out All But Members of the Smith Family.

A real estate deal was completed

in Manchester today that interests only the Smiths. Joseph Smith of Gris rold street Washington to Arrange sold his eight room single house on Griswold street to Elizabeth Smith of Newman street. And, just to keep he transaction in America's first family the sale was made through the agency of Robert J. Smith, of

1009 Main street.

Archdeacon Kenyon, rector of The inaugural ceremonies will be church, Portland and in Trinity

Nazarene church will be held to-The number of pickups, micro- morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at phones, announcers, and air report- the home of Mrs. Pau! Hausman, leaves his wife, Anne Marie (Sciel-93 Hamlin street.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robinson of Greenhill street have been mak- New Brunswick, New Jersey and ing a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. George May, formerly of this place, at their new abode on Washington street, Hartford.

An important rehearsal of the Men's Choral club is called for this MACKLEY CHEVROLET evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church, in preparation

ter street and her nephew, Stewart Dillon, left this morning for Atlantic City, where they will be guests this week of Mrs. Walter F. Coburn, formerly of Manchester Green, who makes her home there.

this town, Mr. and Mrs. George Moonan came from Rochester, N. H., and Ted McCarthy and Mr. Mc-Carthy's elder daughter and her were here from Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters meeting tomorrow evening in K. of C. clubrooms. Plans will be made at this meeting for the card party to be held on Tuesday evening. March 12, to which the members have the privilege of inviting their PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED

William McGuire of Main street and daughters left this afternoon for Pictsfield to attend the funeral tomorrow morning of Mrs. B. Macken, mother of the late Mrs. Anne

Mrs. Prudence Douglas has sold

Miss Esther McNamara of Stam-

Frank Erickson, former resident there at all. George of Manchester, and now of Auburn,

> Gas Company returned from a two | Security Investment Company. months' trip to England, on the R.

A legal writ of attachment was

Senator George H. Moses of New was a huge birthday cake, with 8 Schwartz to Saul Berman a three

A son was born on Saturday at corner of the country, a close up of Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to

Another of the stores in the so-

The Men's Reliable Store in the morning. Johnson block, opened about a year | Cardinal Vico took an active part | Ireland. Dallas, Texas, Feb. 25 .- Two per- ago, is going out of business. The in the clerical movement in Spain sons were killed, two critically in- renting of the store conflicts with between 1907 and 1910. He was o'clock tomorrow morning at that she abducted Doris, jured, another seriously hurt and a the conditions of the lease of the papal nuncio to Madrid at the time. Sacred Heart chapel in Vernon with number of buildings destroyed when | new clothing chain store which Mr. | He was created Cardinal in Novemtornado hit the vicinity of Grand Johnson, owner of the building re- ber, 1911. Prairie, about ten miles west of cently gave for a period of ten years and which provides that no lines The dead are: Mrs. Wille May similar to that caried by them shall market, London, with the sign of Abson, negress, and Alfred Gibson, be carried on Mr. Johnson's propertie Rasp and Crown, dates back of Peter J. Hurley, of 55 Fairfield a drunken car loader dropped a famous French musical composer, ty within 200 feet.

CAPT. JOHN W. DUNN HOUSE TO A SMITH DIES IN BALTIMORE

Pneumonia Contracted After Saving Life of Man in U. S. Navy Yard.

Pneumonia contracted as the result of plunging into the icy waters at the Philadelphia Navy Yard last week to save another person from drowning, today caused the death of former Captain John W. Dunn. 31. of Manchester at his home in received here late this afternoon.

the old Tiger football team. In addition to his parents, he ler) of Brest, France, a two years old son, John, Jr., two brothers, Walter of Springfield and Joseph of three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Sylvester

QUARTERS

of Hartford and Mrs. Sadie Valder

of Hartford and Miss Catherine Dunn of Hartford. Funeral ar-

rangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Albert Dewey of East Cen- New Concern Has Sales and Bridgeport and a few years later A. McNally the Manager.

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., today tell the story to those who can not be present to witness it. And to tell it faithfully they must do more than merely record the speeches and addresses and the shouts of the and addresses and the shouts of the speeches cern gets permanent quarters.

R. A. McNally head of the company comes from Philadelphia and will make his home at 10 Proctor husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vennen, Road. There has been no Chevrolet dealer in Manchester since Harding A. Stephens gave up the agency. This wil be the first time the new of Isabella, will hold its regular Chevrolet six has been introduced the past six months. The funeral in town by a local agent.

CARMODY AND SHEA LAW

Attorney William J. Shea Continuing Office in Purnell Building-Carmody Ill.

died after a short illness with pneu- and Shea, with offices in the Purcell monia. She leaves two daughters building on Main street opposite and three sons and a number of Park street, has been dissolved. Attorney William J. Shea is continuing the business and his office re-Arthur Benson of Benson's Fur- mains in the Pirnell building. At- number of years ago, and one son, continue the practice of law in Bos-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Joseph Smith to Elizabeth Smith lots No. 16 and 17 with house in the John Jenks property on Griswold street.

Annual Report Annual reports of officers have been filed with the town clerk home of Mrs. Selma Erickson of 48 showing the officers and directors of the Colonial Board Company. William Foulds & Co., Lydall & Fred Baker of the Manchester Foulds Paper Company and the

Trade Name and analyst will take his place be- Line, last week. The return voyage street has filed notice that he is do- road died at the Memorial hospital fore the microphone and describe was very stormy and more than one ing business under the trade name at 7:30 yesterday morning after a Vernon. Some of the Greenwich the proceedings in the Senate accident happened on the trip, ac- of the Manchester Cleaners & brief illness. She had been in the

Quit Claim Deeds E. J. Holl to the Town of Man- ford Springs practically all of her tained at Bethel was taken by Stam-Constable James Duffy late Satur- wide and about fifty feet in length home with her son, Clarence W. the morning of that break as he which separates the north end of Wood. She was a member of the was trying to drive through Stam- a large amount of charcoal, used Oxford street from an extension of Grace Episcopal church of Staf- ford. Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton of a street being laid out in the Strick- ford Springs.

The center piece on the dining table | held against the place. Samuel Springs.

CARDINAL DIES

Vatican City, Feb. 25 .- Cardinal Vico, 82-year-old prefect of the sacred congregation of rites, died

mass held at 7:30 o'clock this

The old snuff house in the Haymore than 200 years.

DEATHS

FORMER, BUCKLAND POSTMASTER DEAD

Well Known in Town.

Main street following several years Daughters of Isabella. Baltimore. Word of the death was illness. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Captain Dunn was the son of Mr. land postmistress, three children, James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial tioular connection between the could be used as a fuel, and the of the poison in Mt. Vernon hospiand Mrs. Bernard J. Dunn of 28 Loydon H. Clark of Summit street will be in Mount'St. Benedict ceme- school contract and the consolida- organization of the coal companies tal after emploring police to shoot lief that the ceremonies should be Christ church, New Haven, Conn., Hamlin street, Born in Norwich, extension, Ivy B. Clark of New tery in Hartford, Mrs. Hurley's nahe had lived here for several years. York City and Dorothea Clark of tive city. When a young man he enlisted in Springfield and two grandchildren. are laying elaborate plans for cov- Mary's Episcopal church, Wednes- the United States Navy and his Mr. Clark was born in Hartford. ering this most important of na- day night. On Friday Rev. J. ability earned him continual ad- He had lived here between 40 and Stuart Neill will preach ir Trinity vancement until he reached the 50 years. Ten years of his early rank of captain during the World life was spent in the west. He was a farmer by trade. Mr. Clark was Following the war, Captain Dunn known at the north end, especially J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel continued his sea adventures in the in Buckland. He was a member of length for international consump- shop is in New York on a buying merchant marines and finally set- Manchester Lodge, A. O. U. W., tled in Baltimore. He worked both and was connected with the Second in Baltimore and in Philadelphia. Congregational church. Funeral The women's cottage prayer Captain Dunn was well known in arrangements are incomplete but meeting under auspices of the Manchester and was a member of burial will be in the Buckland

DEATH OF LOCAL MAN UNKNOWN TO FAMILY

David J. Thuott

Unless unexpected developments take place, David J. Thuott of Carter street, who died at 10 o'clock Saturday night, will be laid to rest in the East cemetery tomorrow afernoon without the knowledge of the rest of his family. Some fif teen years ago Thuott separated from his wife and family in Willimantic. The latter removed to Show Room at the Center; R. Thuott came to Manchester where he obtained employment with the outside force at Case Brothers at

Highland Park, in April, 1920. Manchester Wall Paper Co. As the Manchester Wall Paper Co. As the thorities attempted to learn the recreational director at the Manchester was correct.

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Manchester Wall Paper Co. As the thorities attempted to learn the recreational director at the Manchester was correct. Thuott is still living there, she has day afternoon at 2:30 for a lecture changed her name, or else has demonstration on cooking.

moved elsewhere. For more than a year. Thuott has been afflicted with heart trouble and a doctor has seen him regularly for a considerable time. He hasn't been able to work much for will be held at 2 o'clock at the undertaking parlors of Thomas G. Dougan at 59 Holl street tomorrow

Mrs. Sarah Glenney Mrs. Sarah Glenney, widow of Christopher Glenney, died at her home, 54 Bigelow street this afternoon shortly before two o'clock. Mrs. Glenney who was 88 years old suffered an attack of pneumonia about five weeks ago and never re-

good for a voman of her years prior to her illness. Mrs. Glenney was born in Ireland but had lived in this town more one son. Mrs. Jemima Anderson of New York City, Mrs. Thomas Hewitt of Foster street. Miss Mary and Miss Annie Glenney who live at home, and Christopher Glenney of Porter street, proprietor of Glenney's men's apparel shop. She also

leaves 12 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Mrs. Glenney was formerly active in St. Mary's Episcopal church, but for many years had been interested in the work of the Salvation Army. She was a home-loving woman and affiliated with none of the fraternal

or social organizations. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Mrs. Adaline Dobson, 71, wife of Robert E. Dougan of 129 Center J. Allen Dobson, of Wellington hospital since February 16.

In addition to her husband and son, Mrs. Dobson leaves a sister, Samuel Schwartz to Jacob Pado- Mrs. Mary E. Tracy, of this town.

The funeral will be held at the home at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon with burial in Stafford Springs.

Rev. Alfred Clarke will officiate. Mrs. Bridget S. Holden Mrs. Bridgel S. Holden, widow of Michael J. Holden, and for many years a resident of Dobsonville. died at her home there Saturday night. She was 65 years old.

Mrs. Holden is survived by one daughter. Miss Gertrude Holden, three sons, Thomas V. Holden, local insurance dealer. John Holder and

burial in St. Bornard's cemetery in Rockville.

Mrs. Josephine A. Hurley street, died at the Manchester case of dynamite,

having been ill but four days. Mrs. Hurley is survived by her husband, one son, John, and one daughter, Mrs. Katherine Conner of Willimantic, as well as by one

sister, Mrs. Daniel Dunn of Willimantic, and a brother, Michael Rice of Hartford, formerly of Manches-

Mrs. Hurley came to Manchester with her husband at the time when Cheney Brothers moved their ribbon mill from the Capitol city to this town. They made their home Fred G. Clark Succumbs After for many years on Walnut street Many Years Illness-Was and have always lived on the West Side. The news of Mrs. Hurley's Fred G. Clark, former postmaster friends. She was a member of the construction of the Hollister street Buckland, died at 3 o'clock this Ladies' Catholic Benevolent society school addition a lively interest is Navigation company, who was atertney attacked his wife and son

FUNERALS

Joseph H. Sargent The funeral of Joseph H. Sargent of 186 Center street, automobile accident victim, was largely attended admirers. The bearers were Eskil

the East cemetery. POPULAR COOKING EXPERT COMING HERE

S. Neill officiated and burial was in

Miss Jeanette Kelly to Conduct Class at White House on Thursday.

It is understood that he had not Hartford housewives, will be inter- trict's president, and who presided for him. It is expected the ladies Mrs. house on North Main street, Thurs-Kelly did not disclose the subject of her lesson, but it will be well worth seeing and hearing. Miss Mason will announce it in Wednesday's Herald if she hears from the popular young cooking expert in time. Hartford friends are planning to give a social affair in honor of Miss able to induce her to come to Manchester the following day.

Miss Kelly, it will be remember-House two years in succession and gave courses under auspices of the Farm Bureau and Hartford firms. manufacturers and does not lecture | certed into a dining room. women employed in that capacity.

FIND BURGLAR'S LOOT

commander of the local barracks, garment concern. have uncovered at Mt. Vernon, N. J., thousands of dollars worth of loot said to have been stored by EXPLOSION BARES Andrew Nichols, who on February 9th was bound over at Greenwich on a charge of robbing the Edgewood filling station in that town, and who is wanted in Bethel for a similar offense.

Sergeant Carroll, according to announcement here today, traced Nichols' career through a New York doctor when Nichols refused to discuss his affairs but accidentally revealed the doctor's name.

Nichols' trail led to Nyack, N. Y. Bergenfield, N. J., and then to Mt. booty was identified, it was said here, by the proprietor of the Edge-Mrs. Dobson had lived in Staf- wood filling station. The booty ob-

HOLD KIDNAPER

San Francisco, Feb. 25 .- Formal day. Following her confession that heat used was acetylene gas. There she abducted 4-year-old Doris Vir- was an acetylene gas plant on the ginia Murphy because she "fell in property. love with her," the woman was placed under arrest and is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bail. What defense, if any, Mrs. Sharp

will make has not yet been decidin an insanity plea.

James Holden of Vernon, She also Sharp for a week. She told her hus- day, to join with the American people plans to have alterations made and cardinal's death, the Pope prayed leaves a brother, Rev. Michael J. a former marriage Frightened by Officer who was to summon him to for the departed prelate's soul at a Sullivan of Amsterdam, Ohio, and mass held at 7,20 clother Miss Man Cullivan of Amsterdam, Ohio, and the marriage. Frightened by two sisters. Miss Mary Sullivan of the publicity of the case. Mrs. | court for a preliminary hearing this Vernon and Miss Julia Sullivan of Sharp, after first relating a fantas-(morning. The man was last seen The funeral will be held at 9 her possession. finally admitted afternoon, when a keeper made his

NINE KILLED BY BLAST

Moscow, Feb. 25 .- Nine persons were killed in a dynamite explosion Mrs. Josephine A. Hurley, wife at the railway station at Perm when

Memorial hospital early Sunday MORTH END BUZZES ABOUT SCHOOL BID

Lively Interest in Tonight's Meeting Stirred by Herald's Story Saturday.

The Herald Saturday relative to the west. The talk was given by Crazed by losses in Wall street, death is a shock to her many awarding of the contract for the Charles Davis, New England repremorning at his home at 729 North and of St. Margaret's Circle, being taken in the north end today brought here by Harlowe Willis. towards the consolidation meeting The funeral will be held at the in the Robertson school assembly formation in prehistoric days, the acid. Lottie C. Clark, the present Buck- home at 8:30 tomorrow and at St. hall tonight. There isn't any par- discovery by the Indians that it Youngwood died from the effects tion question, but many are plan- about 1820 for mining it. The him. His son, George, aged four, ning to attend because they believe | views showed the development year | was reported to have little chance

there may be "fireworks." The by year and the operations of min- for recovery. His skull was fracanti-consolidationists are making a ing. sizing, cleaning and sorting, re- tured by blows from the hatchet in drive to get out a big attendance at moval of impurities, placement in his father's hand. Mrs. Youngtonight's meeting, having circular- cars, inspecting for sizes and burn- wood expected to recover although ized the Eighth district. Saved \$20,000.

that if it had not been for the alert- | mining of coaf to make it suitable ness of Dr. F. A. Sweet, president | for home consumption. in St. Mary's Episcopal church, Fri- of the district, the Hollister street day aftenoon. The floral tributes, school addition might have cost the both numerous and beautiful, spoke district \$20,000 more than the final headed by Herbert House having an and the cares of his practice. He for the high esteem in which the contract price. Dr. Sweet had re- attendance of 21 to 18 of the "Coal slept fitfully Saturday night and young man was held by his host of minded the district's directors that Barons" whose captain is Harlowe about dawn began mumbling. the contract must be awarded only [Willis. H. Buckland, Edward Gleason and afetr competitive bids had been William Halsted won the attend-William Wiganowski from Wat- sought. Bids were sought and the ance prize-a box of glace fruits lar. Mrs. Youngwood had lifted kins Brothers, where he was em- winning contractor was Gustave sent from California by C. R. Burr the telephone to call aid wher ployed as head hipping clerk, and Schreiber and Sons, whose bid was who is on his way back to Man-Samuel Robb, John Patterso, and \$20,000 below that of the Manches- chester. James Dowd, close friends. Rev. J. ter Construction Company, which was to have done the job under the plan at first proposed.

Approve of Story. Herald's story on Saturday there have been heated denials and just as heated approvals. Some of the recent arrival in his family, a members of the Eighth district's pound son. board of directors disagree that Dr. Sweet should get the credit for in- nounced that the meeting to take sisting upon competitive bids, but place Monday, March 11 would be several north enders acquainted at the north end fire headquarters. with the circumstances, some of them district directors, have con-Miss Jeanette Kelly's many gratulated "he Herald on its dis- er. Each member is urged to infriends among Manchester and closures. Dr. F. A. Sweet, the dis- vite a boy or one will be provided

AS REGULAR HOTEL

Kitchen and Dining Room Are Being Incorporated in Renovated House.

Records filed with the town clerk show that the complicated maze of Kelly on Wednesday evening, and transactions through which the

The law partnership of Carmody gained her health, which had been vicinity, many of whom will be as a rooming house only, no meals the North Methodist church here. New Haven 8976 is now with one of the big food second floor rooms are being con- entry, although it is under the aus- Penna R R 777

building. Thus the Waranoke will continue to be a regular hotel, but without land county. any ground floor entrance or space. The first floor is being converted Ridgefield, Feb. 25 .- State po- into a merchandising establishment

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them talk. Information as to what the fire disclosed reached Stanton Briggs, head of federal prohibition enforcement in Connecticut, and he and his deputy. Henry Avery, accompanied by Special Officer Adison Frink, visited the place the fo'lowing day.

They found beside the wreckage of a huge still, two tanks each containing 75 gallons of mash, a mixture containing sulphuric acid. used, the police say, in artificially "aging" the distilled product and for peculation and clarifying new liquor. They found 34 5-gallon drums of the kind that denatured alcohol comes in and in the house 1.200 one-gallon cans and a drum of redistilled alcohol.

There was evidence that the capcharges of kidnaping will be filed acity of the plant was 1,000 galagainst Mrs. Edna Sharp here to- lons every 12 hours and that the

KILLS SELF IN CELL

Willimantic, Feb. 25 .- Facing a ed. She indignantly denied, how- serious statuatory charge involving ever, that she would take refuge a 13-year-old girl. John Culver, 74. of 33 Jackson street, committed While police scoured the city, suicide by hanging himself in his Doris was in possession of Mrs. cell in the police station here to-

Culver used his belt to hang him-

FAMOUS COMPOSER DEAD

Paris, Feb. 25 .- Andre Kessager,

is dead.

FILMS SHOW KIWANIS **HOW COAL IS MINED**

Local Club Entertained This Noon by Official of Lehigh Coal Company.

For 50 minutes today the Manchester Kiwanis club were entertained with a showing of four reels of motion pictures which demonstrated the coal industry from the mines until the coal is delivered at the different freight stations in In view of disclosures made in towns in New England and the far sentative of the Lehigh Coal and

ing qualities. It was an eye- she was horribly cut and bruised by opener to most of the Kiwanians the maddened man. The Herald on Saturday disclosed | that so much labor was put into the

waukee in June by rail and boat. The international Kiwanis conven-Since the publication of The tion will take place there in June. Cigars were passed around today by Arvid Gustafson, in honor of the

President Frank Anderson an-

NEW ENGLAND DINNERS

becoming popular in the thickly Corn Prod 86 of the property by Jacob Podorowsy of two, one near home-to be exact Gen Motors 81 Miss Kelly, it will be remembered, while in the employ of one of the property by Jacob Podorowsy and Saul Berman of Hartford. The the big flour companies conducted alterations to the building are professed cooking schools at the White ceeding rapidly. with relation to dining facilities for the chapel hall in North Coventry. Marland Oil 38 the hotel, which it was at one time between 6 and 8. The Ladies' Aid Mo Pac 774 pices of the Tolland County Dairy Post Cer 71% than 40 years. Mr. Glenney died a herself but supervises the young | The inside stairs were cut away club, a group of youngsters whose Pullman 824

and Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury will su- Studebaker pervise the preparation and serving Texas Co 58 lice under Sergeant Leo Carroll, and will be occupied by a chain of the meal, following which, for good measure, an "achievement" program will be given. This will sketch by two of the boys, and several of t e others will tell of the purposes of the club, which has been organized for the past six years, and of their hopes to raise funds to attend the junior short course at the Connecticut Agriculural college at Storrs.

COUPLE MURDERED (?)

Troy. N. Y., Feb. 25 .- State troopers today are trying to determine whether a man and a woman, whose charred bodies were exclusive night club bootleggers." found in a blazing sedan in a loney rendezvous in a woods nea. Lere, were the victims of foul play reaccidental death. The troopers are inlined toward the latter theory. The man was identified as Raymond A. Popez, a waiter at a club here. The charred body of the woman was identified as Mrs. Helen Birney, 29.

What Is the

for Love?

Market Price

SEE and HEAR

"The Wolf of

GEORGE BANCROFT

SHOWING

ATTACKS HIS WIFE, SON WITH HATCHET

New York Lawyer Then Drinks Acid and Dies; Lost Money in Stocks.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Feb. 25-Gabriel S. Youngwood, a New York with a hatchet in their suburban The pictures showed the coal home here and then drank muriatic

Worrying Over Market The attorney had been worrying for some time over serious losses The attendance contest started in the stock market, the illness of today with the "Head-to-Footers" his wife, payments on his new home His wife tried to quiet him but

he jumped up and went to the celher husband returned and began to beat her with the hatchet. When William A. Knoffa gave a brief she fell unconscious Youngwood outline of the proposed trip to Mil- went into the room where his sor was sleeping and attacked the boy with the heavy instrument, according to the police version. Police summoned by the discon-

nected telephone found Youngwood in the hallway in stained pajama: pleading to be shot. He was taker to the hospital where he died yes terday afternoon.

Am Car and Fdy 98% Am Tel and Tel214 North Methodists Serve One Beth Steel 98 five or six different towns in Tol- S O of N J 4874 S O of N Y 3936 Mrs. Archie Palmer of this town S O of Cal 6414 W Overland 31 4

SOCIETY BOOTLEGGERS

Boston, Feb 25 .- Back Bay and Newton society folk whose names were found in a little black book seized by police in a raid on a Commonwealth avenue apartment were questioned today by police investigators who sought to learn what they knew of three men held on charges of violating the liquor laws and suspected of being "society and Eighty-five quarts of pre-war liquor were seized in the apartment and men giving these names were arrested: Joseph Rubin, Samuel Baxt and Martin Brave.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- Treasury balance Feb. 21: \$83,000,509,65.

ON THE VITAPHONE Happiness

Boys 'NIGHT IN COFFEE DAN'S'

A Paramount All Talking Picture.

Sound Hits'

BOLTON NOTCH P. O. USE NEW HYMNALS IS DISCONTINUED

Business Doesn't Warrant of unusual interest. Not only because of the short, pithy, sermon Patrons of Office.

which has been in existence nearly ite gospel hymns used in the Char-50 years will be discontinued after les M. Alexander missions. The this kind of mystification will en- chicken supper for her guests. An the end of next month The Herald singing was led by a male quartet able him to hold on but the first interesting feature was a large, Manchester and Andover offices.

postoffice at Bolton Notch is be- congregation of old hymas. tinue the work as postmaster. present as to whether they desired orthodox Communists. There are 32 boxes which serve a continuance of these short servthe actual work is being cared for proval. by Raymond E. Smith of Smith Brothers who run a coal and a NEW EYE WITNESS

grain store at the Notch. The Bolton Notch postoffice is rated as fourth class at Washington the same as Buckland and Manchester Green There is no salary connected with the work of postmaster. The only reimbursement is through cancellations and money

last summer, the work was taken he is only Mrs. Haley's assistant, because a postmaster has to live in

his other business. . chester postoffice starting April 1, them said and all went inside. Postmaster Oliver F. Toop said to- "Then, in just a little while, tion of the Bolton Notch office. out came four men, two in front. Herbert McCann is in charge of the wearing civilian clothing, and the rural delivery from the local office. two uniformed men following them, ford I.

The rural delivery route from the They climbed into the car and | south end office at present covers drove away." 383 boxes serving approximately 1,200 persons. The route is 27.9 miles long. The addition will be 2.4 miles starting from the foot of Nigger Hill at the intersection of Lake street and continuing as far as the point where the Willimantic held from 5 to 6 o'clock Monday and Coventry roads meet at the afternoon at the East Side Recrea-filling station just east of the tion Center under the direction of Notch. Fifteen additional boxes or Frank C. Busch, is proving very about 50 persons will be serviced. popular. The members are taught Delivery will be made at this point the art of self defense along with

Originally, there were three post-offices in Bolton proper. The dis-Included in the class at present continuation of the one at the are Messimo Vuillermet. Ward Notch will leave only the Bolton Green, David Simpson, Thomas Postoffice at Bolton Center. The Dearden. Louis Dimock, John other was the Belknap postoffice in Grezel, Ernest Bantley, Robert Quarryville which was discontinued Knapp, S. James Prentice, Jr., John some ten or fifteen years ago. Rural Richmond, Raymond French. Frank delivery also took over homes in Iuliano, John Iuliano, Malcolm that section of the town.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 25-A wave of the industrial favorites from 2 to Busch's surveillence. It gives its 10 points higher in the early trading today, but profit-taking and professional selling under the spur saving drowning persons who, as of a tightening money market Mr. Busch says, may be your friend promptly wiped out the best part or even a relative. Instruction is of the morning's advances, the Market was again in full control of the professionals who joined hilariously in the bidding up of stocks at portant of all, how to "keep your the start, but "unloaded" with head" in time of danger. haste whenever profit-taking opportunities were presented.

U. S. Steel continued its spectacular bullish leadership of the Industrials, with a new 6 1-2 point advance to 188 1-2, a net gain of 20 points from last week's low. Buying orders for 30,000 shares of "big steel" had accumulated over the three-day holiday, and the stock opening at 185 before the demands idea as to what to do when attemptof the traders were filled.

Within an hour or so selling orders flowed into the market, and the advance was abruptly balted: with the threat of higher bank ! rates over-hanging the market and a necessary withdrawal of consideration funds this week for the monthly settlements, the bulls were afraid to invite the terrible consequences of further action by the between the ages of 6 and 14 years reserve board heads. In some sections of the country banks loaning now are John Hutt, Walte. Buckto Wall street already under the re- ley, Anton Latawiez, William Murserve Board's rediscount ban, a ray, James Muway, Safford North,

the early afternoon, U. S. Steel. dore Brown, William Miller, Cutler which had reached a high of 188 Hale, Theodore Nelson, David Simp-1-2 in the first hour, reacted 4 points to 184 1-2. Bethlehem Steel, and George Johrson, after recording a new high at 99 Junior life-saving

prices to 18 1-4 cents a pound was their younger brothers or to assist reflected in the strong market for anyone they can in case of need. the cooper stocks. Anaconda hung The same methods are taught as in up a new high record above 137 the senior class. Mr. Busch points for a gain of 4 points and price to the fact that children who have gains of from 1 to 3 points were learned life-saving make bathing tact. recorded for American Smelting, Anaconda and other leaders in this In the class are William Mack. group. Though the early afternoon John McGanu, Harvey Gould. Josslump wiped out the bulk of these eph Valenti. Alton Cowles, Frank advances, the volume of selling at Iuliano, John Iuliano, Raymond the low prices was comparatively Mozzer, Horace Burr, John small, the market as usual "drying Dougherty, Edward Lithwinski. up" on lailing prices.

Oils were firm with Pan Ameri- Arthur L'Heaveux. Wilbur Ciecan a favorite. Call money rose to 8 per cent in ert McConnell and Fred Bissell. the third hour.

SADDLE SLEEVES

The new sleeve for afternoon about the size of a pea, way infrocks is the saddle sleeve that side roasts they are cooking. This parture for this city. foins the blouse in ragian style, and gives an indefinite "different" fits more or less closely until the taste that is delicious. More gar-

AT S. M. E. CHURCH

odist church last evening was one by the pastor, Rev. Robert A. Col-It-Carrier to Care for pitts on the subject of "How to be Unashamed," taken from the Bible The Bolton Notch postoffice containing many of the old favor- opponents.

TO "CHI" MASSACRE

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their automobile. Those in uniform order fees. When Mrs. Haley did shifted revolvers from their hips to again come to life. the work she was also railway mes- outside coat pockets and the three senger for the New York. New of them followed the truck inside

When Mrs. Haley went to Europe a raid.' I thought there might be over by Mr. Smith. He still con-to the front door on Clark street, tinues the work, although officially thinking I might be able to see in-

"I found I could not see inside. the same town. Mr. Smith is a resident of Manchester. He finds the squad car stopped in front of the duties of postmaster interfere with garage. There were five men in it. The fellow who stayed at the v heel Part of the Bolton Notch terri- had a finger missing. The front tory has already been taken over by door of the booze depot was opened the rural delivery service from the from the inside by the uniformed Andover postoffice. The remainder men, I guess. Four men hopped will be serviced by the South Man- out of the car. 'Get ready,' one of day in announcing the discontinua- heard the shooting, and pretty soon

REC NOTES

Boy's Classes Popular

The Boys' Boxing Class which is between 11 and 11:30 in the morn- rope skipping, punching light and heavy bags, calisthenics and swim-

Holmes, Charles Roberts, Sumner Roberts. Mr. Busch says parents should afford their boys of an opportunity to learn how to defend hemselves in time of need.

Swimming Classes The senior life-saving class which meets from 7 to 8 o'clock Wednesspeculative buying carried prices of day nights is also under Mr. members an opportunity to learn the proper methods to be used in

The Schaffer method of resuscitation is also taught whereby one may be able to assist in cases of suffocation by gas, smoks, electric shock or else by water. The benefits derived from this course are so great, Mr. Busch says, that after a few lessons one is made to realize what chances are taken by the good swimmer who does not have any ing. One hour a week is all the course demands and that small amount of time may prove the saving of a life. Classes for adults to learn how to swim are held every

Wednesday from 8 until 8:45. Junior swimming classes are also held once a week-from 10:15 to 11:00 on Saturday mornings with Mr. Busch also in charge. Bors are included. Those in the class serious matter from any standpoint. Tom Johnson, Jack Puter, Tony Stock values melted quickly in Iuliano, Edward Hutchinson, Theoson, Walter Johnson, Frank Wigren

Junior life-saving is taught from 11 to 11:45 on Saturday mornings. Another boost in domestic copper | The boys are taught to look after places more safe for other children. chowski, William McPartland, Rob-

> SOUTHERN TOUCH Southerners have a way of

tucking the least pinch of garlic

STALIN'S NEXT TO LOSE POST; The service at the South Meth-

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Hohenthal played for them and al- demanding the right to individual The reason for discontinuing the so for the chorus singing by the privacy in voting, the liberty of the ago. press, and the independent func-

> who defends his personal power to the last blow. There he differs from ing, dancing and card-playing. Trotzky who submitted to exile. "What form the future govern- MRS. WILSON GETS ment of Russia will take is still a matter of conjecture but I think the bourgeoisie or middle class will

"The royal Russian exiles must despair of ever returning to their Haven & Hartford Railroad Com- the door. before the driver could have closed homeland. Even without a Roman-"I said to myself, 'This looks like and my country will never know that rule again."

IS FINALLY SETTLED

New Haven, Feb. 25 .- Judge Edwin S. Thomas of United States District Court today handed down refused to testify against her. a judgment for the plaintiff without costs in the suit of the Stamford Huntington Ferry Inc., of New Flint Transportation Co., Inc., of Rhode Island, in which a libel was amination. She was discharged all window decorating and James Rhode Island, in which a libel was asked against the steamboat Trains- from Bellevue yesterday with the Wilson paints all the placards.

exhibition in Stamford as a new quent emotional storms. trans-Sound ferry, On June 23. In pronouncing sentence Judge branch, and later the same day just one. stuck in the mud there. On June tried to transfer its Connecticut picture hat. terminal to Norwalk and found Mrs. Wilson married Wilson in

bliged to give up business. record after exhaustive and very wife. careful examination, for placing such losses on these defendants." Then Judge Thomas ordered a

judgment for the defendant but without costs.

CONGRESS ENTERS

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pointments meanwhile faced sorious opposition. These included ex-Senator Irvine L. Lenroot (R) of Customs appeals, Cyril N. Jansky, in the Stock Market. Jr., (D) of Minnesota, to the Federal Radio Commission, and of Henry H. Glassie (D) of Louisiana, to the District of Columbia Supreme filibusters would be used to prevent

confirmation of all three men. The second deficiency appropriaover-due bills in all government dethe high lights of the closing hours in the Senate. A determined filithis bill, unless the II-use should include the \$24,000,000 dry fund in

it. The action of the House in add- of real bullish leadership. ing anuamendment, slashing the employes in the government service, merely served to increase opposition to the bill. Three other appropriation bills emained in conference—the first deficiency, the interior department

and the naval appropriation bills. The first deficiency bill has been abandoned but a real fight has been staged over the interior bill, besecretary of interior carte blanche authority to condemn private prop-Senate has refused three times to authorize this power, and the fate of the bill is in doubt. The naval bill faced little opposition, having passed both House and Scnate with the funds for the new cruisers in-

The motif of the closing hours of Congress therefore will, be fireworks, filibusters, battles and war-

TO FLY TO FLORIDA.

Havana, Teb. 25 .- George Halde

Haldeman had failed to get a bill but inactive.

Seven gangsters killed at once

CELEBRATE THEIR TENTH LEGION TO HEAR **WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of 116 North School street, celebrated the tenth or tin anniversary Lt. Dixon, Aviator Bradly to of their marriage, which occurred on Washington's birthday, by giving a large party for their relatives and friends at their home Saturday verse "I am not ashamed of the merly it had changed policies about evening. The decorations of red, Gospel of Christ," but also on ac- once every two years. Now it white and blue, were enhanced by count of the music. For the first changes every two months, first the beautiful cut flowers and potted time the new hymnals were used, favoring the peasants, then their plants sent to Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman for the anniversary. The "Stalin appears, to think that hostess prepared a bountiful

cake made for the wedding a decade ments will be served by the house During the evening, Gus Waltz, cause it is not a paying proposi- Rev. Mr. Colpitts asked for an tioning of the workers' syndicates speaking for a number of the tion and no one is available to con- expression of the wishes of those —rather Democratic ideas for friends, presented to Mr. and Mrs. will be held at the Sub-Alpine club Zimmerman a canary bird in an at- on Eldridge street, at 6:30 p. m.

torship, Stalin alone will be blotted their happiness and prosperity. The out because he is the kind of a man evening passed all to quickly with

3 YEARS SENTENCE

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ly or wilfully. It was nothing but temporary jealousy, caused by the attentions of her husband to other women and his treatment of her. "She has suffered more than any institution can punish her. Therefore I plead for mercy in her be-

Wilson lay at the point of death in a hospital for some weeks following the shooting, but was unwilling to prosecute his wife when well-dressed men use. Mr. Williams' spring stock has arrived and by the present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., he recovered. During her trial he liams' spring stock has arrived and Judge.

Thought Insane Mrs. Wilson was convicted of felonious assault in the second de- models. York, against the Dutte Wilcox gree several weeks ago and was pronouncement of Dr. Menas S. The plaintiffs chartered the Gregory, famous alienist, that she Trainsford I in 1925 and put it on was sane, although given to fre- MORE PROSPERITY

1925, the boat struck a barge on Knott declined to comment on Galthe Long Island side and was dam- gano's plea for mercy, but thanked aged. On June 27 the boat ground- the jurors who convicted her and ed in the Stamford channel east said he thought the verdict was a Mrs. Wilson came into court lem?" Mr. Firestone, the elder was

28 the boat again was stuck in the smiling and was unperturbed by asked. mud. "The channel was not deep her fate. She was dressed in the enough for this ship within two height of fashion, with a black hours of low tide," Judge Thomas dress, a silver pendant, a coat found. Then the plaintiff company trimmed with silver fox and a felt

similar conditions there, and was 1910 following her return from Reno where she had been divorced Judge Thomas' decision says from J. Douglas de Forrest, who the whole incident is unfortunate. married her when she was only While sympathizing with the libal- 17. The couple met on the train lant and officers for their heavy enroute to Reno. Wilson also had | country?" losses, which I assume, they can been married before and divorced. ill-afford. I find no bias in this He has two children by his first

NOON STOCKS

of the stock market today after the not do anything without an autothree-day holiday found another mobile nowadays." heavy accumulation of buying or- Mr. Firestone looked at his son ders for the favorite Steel, Motor and smiled when I asked him his and Copper stocks. Most of the formula for such success. week-end happenings in the money "Ambition and work are what market were favorable, though make for success," he replied. "I there were no indications that the think any man with these qualities reserve bank heads had changed will succeed, the extent of his sucany of their important policies, and cess depending on how hard he in some places the reserve govern- strives and how much he is willing Senator Irvine L. Lenroot (R) of ors have already started to "put to sacrifice. Wisconsin, to the U. S. Court of the screws on" the banks loaning

1881/2 in the first half hour, a gain keep your goal in mind and do not of 61/2 points from last Thursday's allow yourself to be deviated from close, was the feature of the early it, you will succeed. Too many fel-Court. There were rumors that trading. Statisticians have shown lows have ambition, but that is all. that the big corporation has been They won't make the sacrifices that paying off bonds from surplus funds they are often called upon to make. in the last few years and that Something comes up and they allow tion bill, carrying funds to pay therefore net earnings have been it to interfere with what they are much larger than the official re- after. They accept too many obpartments, however, will furnish ports have indicated. At 188 1/2 stacles. 'big steel' was up 20 points from

'story," the belief that actual earn- done." ings are much bigger than official! reports indicate. Vanadium, Steel Foundries and Crucible sold higher. Anaconda's 4-point jump to by the rubber magnate.

137 1/2 led the move in the copper stocks; Kennecott and Nevada Con- element," he declared. solidated were lifted a point or so steels and coppers.

to form the first \$2,000,000,000- of relaxation. Polo is his hobby. 1080, while National City gained 15 of horses and fine cattle. points at 357 and Equitable Trust company gained 23 points at 578. The Maharajah of Kashmir rules

Canada and Cuba, expected to ob- Wall street and the renewal rate square miles. tain clearance papers today so that he could fly to St. Petersburg, Fla. The railroad stocks were steady.

of health from the Cuban consul at | Profit-taking near the noon hour Windsor, Canada, before his de- checked the advance in all sections of the market, and trading quieted down to last week's proportions. Cotton sold up about 8 points in

FLYING EXPERTS

Speak to Local Post This Evening.

Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion, will hold its regular meeting tonight at the State the end of next month The Herald learned today. Persons living in that territory will be taken care of by rural delivery from the South by the same miniature bride and groom that decked the wedding the subject of Aviation. Refresh-

March 4, is the date set for the annual banquet of the Post, and "The progressive protests of the tractive cage, with expressions of Reservations will close positively about 150 persons. Mrs. E. A. ices on Sunday evenings and prac- Russian masses will not end in the appreciation for the hospitality al-Haley is present postmistress but tically every hand was raised in apmarked modification of the dicta- merman home, and good wishes for ed to notify the committee imme- him to Springfield but his mother

WILLIAMS HAS CLOTHES DISPLAY ON WEST SIDE

With Easter only a short time is English blood in 87 out of 95 away George H. Williams, clothing members of the United States Sendealer located in the Johnson block, ate. No wonder it takes 'em so long has established a show room at the to see a joke. corner of Walnut street extension and Cooper street, displaying the latest in spring suits and topcoats and giving West Side residents a chance to see the latest style in Easter clothing without traveling

The display includes shoes, hais, the fastidious man will find every-thing to suit his needs in the ex- of Manchester, in said District, letensive line of suit and topcoat

Hans Jensen, display manager

FOR NEXT 4 YEARS

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One Big Problem.

"Merchandising, and distribution," he replied quickly. "It is being done too extravagantly, and must be done cheaper. Competition is responsible for this extravagance, advertising methods of making sales and other business practices are too complicated and ex-

"Is the saturation point nearing the sales of automobiles in this "I do not believe to," he answer-

"No one knows when it will be. People must have automobiles. They are no longer luxuries. They are a necessity. People are goingin for duplication in cars. Why, we have ten cars on this estate for our New York, Feb. 25 .- Re-opening own personal use.. You simply can-

Rule for Success "If you make up your mind to U. S. Steel's runaway advance to accomplish something and if you

"There is nothing you cannot aclast week's low price, having given complish if you work hard enough buster has been planned against one more of the many demonstra- at it. Why if I could get the Firetions of its remarkable recuperat- stone organization with their backs ing power, as well as its qualities up against the wall they would do real big things. I mea. if they sud-Bethlehem Steel raced along to denly found themselves in a serious salaries of the 2,800 most valuable 9914, about 2 points beyond the business dilemma. They would rise best price ever recorded for that to the occasion and go out and do stock, on practically the same what they thought ought to be

The suggestion that luck plays a big part in success was laughed off "I don't see much in the luck

Mr. Firestone is a slender. cause of a House item giving the higher in heavy trading. Chrysler medium-sized man with a fine shapwon back another point when the ed head and keen blue eyes around stock sold above 106, but the move which are smile wrinkles. He wears erty in government parks. The in the motors lacked the punch and a closely clipped gray mustache. snap that was in evidence in the He works hard for a man of 60, often remaining at his desk at late Soaring prices for the New York as eight o'clock in the evening. He bank stocks was due in part to the is in constant touch with his facreports of a gigantic merger of tories in Akron, Ohio, and elsethe Guaranty Trust company and where. He said he believes every the Bank of Commerce, with others, man should have a hobby as a form bank in the world. Bank of Com- He likes golf, he said, but cannot merce jumped 55 points to 1070 spare the time for it, he makes and Guaranty Trust up 25 points to somewhat of a hobby of the raising

The \$91,000,000 decrease in over a territory covering \$4,000 man, who arrived here Saturday on Brokers' loans was below expecta- square miles; compared with the the first non-stop flight between tions, but money flowed freely into area of England which is 50,874

> EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED A Charge Account Can Be Arranged. LEWIS A. HINES, REF. O. Optometrist . 57 Pratt St., Hartford

J. GORDON UNDERGOES ANOTHER LEG OPERATION

Goes to Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield—Resting Comfortably Today.

John Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gordon of 49 Winter street underwent another operation to his left leg this morning at the Wesson Memorial hospital in Springfield. Three years ago young Gordon suffered a severe injury to the leg when a motorcycle he mounted started up without his intention, shot across the road into an automobile. He was laid up for a long time but managed to finish his studles at Manchester High whence he graduated last April.

Since that time he has been employed with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at Springfield but his leg has been Bothering him considerably through lack of proper circulation and sores on his foot. It was decided that an operation was necessary. The was sick and unable to make the

trip. She said this afternoon that she had received a telephone call from her husband stating that their son had just come out of the ether and the operation had apparently been a big success. A Washington writer finds there

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

The Executor having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some news-paper having a circulation in said District, on or before February 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing

and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

HEAR THE

SHARKEY-STRIBLING

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ILLUMINATING

The affair of the Hollister street school addition, in which the cry out in agony against a duty on Cent more for a structure than it vigorously urge a tariff on bananas is worth while to remember that Pa. Fifth avenue is rumored to was finally contracted for, provides to eliminate the competition of life, and that the true significance Moslems, steeped in the mystical contrasted with consolidation.

Under the district system it is Manchester, eight separate groups competing with theirs, it is plain gateway to devine satisfactions. of persons qualified, by their inter- enough that many people have lost had labeled as a curse, with the est in school matters and by their all understanding of the basic prin- devine energy of God. "My Father business capacity, to administer ciples of a protective tariff and worketh hitherto," he said. "and school affairs. Under consolidation have run wild in their hopes of I work." He put poverty with crowds at noon since the installait would be necessary to find only grabbing special and personal ad- Gospel preached unto them." He who go from cup to cup, reciting one. Obviously it is less difficult to vantage. select one school board possessing all the essential qualities than to been committed to any such injuri- from the rich who "had had their For 75 cents one can have not-soselect eight such bodies all at the ous trade policy as the complete of comfort for the mourners, and that could be improved on, and nib-

solidarity, an intimacy of acquaint- He has declared for a revision of pure in heart. ance and sometimes a dovetailing the tariff schedules, with increases control affairs having to do with Heve that all you have to do to the expenditure of public money. make everybody rich is to keep on The contemplated procedure of the adding to the tariff rates. And if Eighth district directors, in award- Congress should be foolish enough ing its school contract on a basis to pass the kind of a tariff bill of mutual confidence and of friend- which scores of narrow-visioned by obligation, was perhaps entirely persons are suggesting, he would natural.

would have wasted nearly twenty veto. thousand dollars of the taxpayers'

lars for a building which one can a weird and wonderful thing, but buy for less than forty-eight thou- it will get a terrible slashing besand is not, we will undertake to fore it ever arrives at final passage. say, what anyone would call good business. And it is the kind of thing that could never, by any possibility, be done by a town school board, because the eyes of the whole town, instead of a small part of the town, would be upon the proceeding, and there would be, besides, those automatic checks that | into a nation, it was obvious that safeguard the expenditure of town

argument for school consolidation.

THE FOOT GUARD TRIP

ing is much more discouraging to inces. the taxpayer than to see even a few of his pennies bearing their part one of the most admirable things in defraying the cost of giving about President Coolidge's adminsome group of official persons a istration was his very decided "good time," while the taxpayer stand for fair play to China, And stays home and grinds away at the it is decidedly gratifying to know job, unable to take any holiday that our incoming President is a

one side to the trip of the Foot there very thoroughly. Because Guard to Washington for partici- within the next four years it is likepation in the inauguration of Presi- ly to be extremely important to dent Hoover. We have not outlived China, and perhaps to the peace of the age when ceremonials consti- the world, that Japan should untute an important part, if no large derstand that China is not without one, in the life of the nation. It is powerful friends. right and proper that the installation of a President, once in four years, should be made an occasion of circumstance and parade. It is too significant, too intensely epoch- Naval Committee is agitating for a al an affair to be dismissed with no | Congressional investigation into the more acclaim than if it were the activities of the National Council seating of a new board chairman for the Prevention of War and its by a business concern. It is advan- efforts to defeat the cruiser buildeyes of all the people centered on much in favor of that, provided the Washington on the Fourth of scope of the inquiry were extended if there is to be pomp there must as well as the lobbying against it he provided the elements to create We can think of no one who would

foric Foot Guard. It should be re- navy committee of the House, pro-

garded not only as a pleasure but vided he could be induced to

the \$10,000 appropriation bill to tent Britten's personal investigation defray the Foot Guard's expenses of inside international politics, in to Washington, and Governor Europe, may be responsible for The opposition to it is understand- ous King Georges. is simply an obligation upon Con- person regarding British plans for worthy of the high importance of him on the witness stand, under chic.

NEW TARIFF BILL

Nothing can be much more certain than that a great many of those persons who have been beseiging Congress for all sorts of tariff increases are going to be disappointed when Mr. Hoover's Congress, in extra session, passes the revision bill which is to be part of the session's program. When part of the tobacco growers insist that an increased tariff is necessary to keep them from bankruptcy and another part protest that an increased tariff would ruin them; take the reader out of the hardness when shoe manufacturers demand of monotony of his own daily life protection for their product and

an excellent illustration of the op- that foreign fruit, when manufac- of Jesus is that there was in his lore of their land and tiny vacant eration of the district system as turers of specialties who admit vocabulary no language of escape. stalls hang with the faded sign of necessary to find, in the town of finitisimal number of foreign goods art of making common things the cents and blond kings have to say

be quite sure to punctuate the first But the fact remains that it session of the new Congress with a

There is, however, slight chance of this. It is probable that the first To pay sixty-seven thousand dol- bill presented to Congress will be

CHINA AND JAPAN

From the moment when the Nationalist forces in China attained ascendancy and initiated the huge task of reconstructing that great and largely unorganized country the greatest danger to the future of There could hardly be a better cess lay in the proximity and in thing like that. the always secretive aspirations of

Japan. There will be little surprise, The Herald is in complete agree- then, in the accusations brought by ment with those persons who be- Chinese Nationalists that Japanese lieve that the greatest care should influence is to a large extent rebe exercised in making appropri- sponsible for the present apparentations of state money for anything ly futile attempts at revolution in savoring of junketing trips. Noth- Shantung and other northern prov-

We have always believed that man who understands the situation Nevertheless there is more than in the Orient and knows the people

BRITTEN WOULD ENQUIRE Chairman Britten of the House ageous to the nation to have the ing program. We should be very March in an inaugural year, And to include the lobbying for the bill make a more interesting witness in Connecticut's logical contribu- such an investigation than the Chition to an inaugural day parade is cago ex-alderman who now occuthe presence of its colorful and his- pies the position of head of the

a duty for this state to make that member things sufficiently well. contribution to what is, in fact, a It might be informative to ask serious and purposeful national Mr. Britten whether he and Big Bill Thompson studied history out The Legislature did right to pass of the same book and to what ex-

Daily Lenten Thought

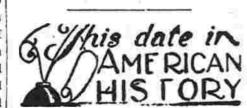
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

A journalist has written recently of the literature of "escape"-the books of thrill and excitement that

and environment.

privilege, for "the poor have the tion of colorfully dressed secresses expressed for them God's special inanities after glancing at the posi-The Republican party has never love and sympathy in distinction tion of the tea leaves. reward." He pronounced blessings good tea from cups and saucers exclusion of foreign products. Its the reward of the kingdom of ble at cakes such as we once snitch-Within the districts there is in- new leader is a long way from be- heaven for the persecuted; the ed from the corner grocery barrel. evitably, a sort of neighborly ing committed to any such policy. ful, and the vision of God for the blessing of mercy for the merci- The lure, of course, is the "tea

Instead of taking men out of telling" tea rooms make fortunes of interests, that makes it extreme- in those items where an increase themselves Jesus brought to them for owners, as well as guests. 1º difficult for committee members, in of demonstrated necessity. But teach them to forget life, but to at times, to insist on that formal Mr. Hoover's intensely practical find in it a new meaning. In Him business attitude which ought to mind is not one of those which be- men found the Way, the Truth



February 25. 1643-Friendly Indians massacred at Pavonia, N. J., by order of William . Kieft, the lights. Dutch Colonel administra-

1673-King Charles II gave Vifginia to two favorites. 1781-Bangor, Maine, incorparated:

1783-Denmark recognized United States government. first United States minister to England.

1862 Union forces Nashville, Tenn. 1863-National Bank law signed. 1912-Ex-President Roosevelt announced himself a candidate for president.

the sketchy republic's future suc- If science is wise, it won't try any- 1,200,000 tons of gasoline and

the hazards and uncertainties of Manhattan life have something to do with it-at any rate, it is a bonanza town for the sooth-sayer. Los Angeles may have the reputation for eccentric cults, but New York is a gold mine for the adept Trumbull did right to sign the bill. Big Bill's attitude toward the vari- at prognostication. To be sure, trading and gambling play vastly able enough, but in our opinion it |. In view of the reckless and ri- important roles in the daily life of loses sight of the main thought. It diculous statements of this Britten the metropolis. And those thus engaged in speculative ventures would just as soon that the stars be with necticut to do its proper part in a naval war on the United States them. Wherefore they consult the making the inaugural parade it would be an edifying thing to get heroscoper, the gipsy or the psy-

None is more superstitious than the theatrical figure. But that is only a small fraction of the city's bulk. Where people live so tensely from hour to hour and day to day, it is not illogical that they should be intrigued with what the morrow might bring. I know of no place where ready money figures more importantly in an average person's life. Will they be successful? What do the stars a think of such-and-such a day for a stock venture? And so it goes. Most people have a sort of curiosity where prophecy is concerned. But a vast portion of Manhattan actually believes it, and goes back again and again for advice. In brownstone apartments crys-

tal gazers gaze into their crystals. In elaborate suites of the midtown belts, horoscopers and as-There is a place for such litera- trologists consult their charts and ture, for there is no need that one signs. Up in Harlem there are Eighth school district came within hides, while the cattle men demand should despise life's temporary re- voodoo doctors, quite as certainly an ace of paying almost fifty per the hides duty, when apple growers laxations and expedients. But it as there are "hex" doctors in York, there is, after all, no escape from have one or two such. There are What he so gloriously taught men. the itinerant gipsy palmist. In the making very large profits ask for both by word and by example, Italian quarters, strange and prohibitive tariffs against an in- was the acceptance of life-the gaudy cards reveal what gold cres-

Perhaps the most remarkable of the city's prophecy factories is the crowded suite of Evangeline Adams who has made several comfortable Her clients are rather rarely drawn from the average man-on-thestreet., They are, rather, top-hatted nent women who step from Hispanos; they are staid and careful business men; professional men of national reputation and Broadwayites whose names flicker large in

In the foreign quarters, strange brews, herbs and bath dustssuch as might have come from the ancient alchemical laboratoriesare bartered. Beturbaned Turks murmur strange abracadabras; an ebony African in twining robe, sits like some huge idol, uttering bari-1785-John Adams appointed tone charms with a French accent picked up in north Africa, while the ancient arts of cupping and | Golf puzzle on the comic page: leeching are still popular among thousands of East Siders who cling to the customs of their homeland. GILBERT SWAN.

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This is the second of a series of William Tyler Page's impressions in Washington public life since the Capitol for the ceremony.

· By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- Few young men receive bows simultaneously from two presidents of the United States. Few young men are permitted to invade the private chambers of a president at 1 o'clock in the morning.

Both of these experiences came to William Tyler Page, who is now clerk of the House of Representatives, while he was yet in his twenties. They are outstanding in his memory of the inaugrations and surrounding events of 1893 and 1897 and are part of a rich, reminiscent narrative of inaugurals of nearly 50 years ago which Page has told to this writer.

Prior to those incidents Benja-1889 and Page, recalling that most inauguration days have been wretched and calculated to give people pneumonia, remembers the weather during the Harrison inauguration as "the worst I ever

soldiers and civilians tramped the he relates. "It rained all day long of Massachusetts, who was then miserable affair. Harrison's in- Patents and later an ambassador, augural address was nearly an hour came to me and said: 'Young

I probably enjoyed it as much as Cleveland myself at 1 o'clock in

called it 'Cleveland luck.'

"That day I had a morning ensmall blizzard was blowing, but wander about. I went on up and the streets were crowded and I saw O. L. Pruden, one of the articles by Rodney Dutcher, giving made my way roundabout, avoid- president's secretaries, and told ing main arteries of traffic. I ar- him how anxious Draper was of the mauguration ceremonies of rived at about 11:30 and was soon other days. Page has been a figure done, intending to hurry back to

> "As I came out of the Treasury a terrific wind was sweeping down Fifteenth street and the a little money at that time. grandstands were not only empty but covered with snow. "I was the only person on that

side of the street. "Suddenly I heard a fanfare of trumpets and a cavalcade of horse- umbrella over her to protect her men began to turn into Fifteenth from sun or rain-I forget which street from the direction of the

White House. bearing Benjamin Harrison, the president, and Grover Cleveland, power to the Republicans again. the president-elect. They were all wrapped up in overcoats and blankets and wore silk hats.

"I stood at the curb and tipped walked on the south sidewalk my hat and they responded by taking off theirs. Their courtesy gone about half a block when, lo was exclusively for me. After that and behold, along came President I felt I had seen all I wanted of McKinley with an escort, taking a that in auguration. Two presidents stroll. As he came along he rechad doffed their hats to me in that ognized me and when I said 'Good kind of weather and anything evening, Mr. President,' he doffet more would have been tame.

"Speaking of thrills reminds me of what happened at the time of the next inauguration. Cleveland was going out and Mc-Kinly was coming in. On the streets in driving wind and rain," night of March 3 General Draper on the 4th and the parade was a chairman of the Committee on in duration, which was far too long man. I understand you write very fair hand.' I said, 'Yes, sir, "It didn't stop raining until late and he said: 'Well, I expect to in the afternoon and all the expen- get the copyright bill through the sive decorations were soaked and house and I wonder whether I am drooping. Then came the inaugural going to get it down to the White ball at the Pension Bureau and House in time to have it signed." everyone there was played out and In those days, you know, we entired. Nothing came up to expecta- rolled bills on par-hment with pen without discretion. - Proverb tions and as I recall thousands of and ink. So Draper asked me to 11:22. persons jammed the depot long be- write the bill, which I did. It was fore the parade started in a great | the duty of the committee on enhegina away from Washington. rolled bills to take it to the White "The second Cleveland inaugu- House after it had been eneacted, ration was another bad day, but but I took it down to President

that morning. There was a pene- liner, which was a one-horse shay trating north wind and when the with the cabby perched aloft on a sun came out at 2 or 3 o'clock in box, and drove down the avenue

told to go upstairs while . Mrs

about the bill. "So then I was taken in to se Cleveland and he signed the bil back and reported to Draper and

on in uguration day. McKinthere was a whale of a big parade "Down came an open carriage and all kinds of galety and festivgested to Mrs. Page that we go down town and look around. We

> "You can bet that my wife got a great thrill out of that. We haronly recently been married and my prestige at home increased im

his topper and returned the sa

TOMORROW-Mr. Page telli

As a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman which t

What's a fine person, or a beau teous face, unless deportment give them decent grace? - Churchill.

On account of its geographical anyone in Washington except the morning.

Cleveland himself. The snow fell "My wife decided she would like rica are the reverse of those in the night before and blew all to go with me. We hired a 'night the United States.

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special diseases. There are a num- a small amount of fruit as when are distinctly advantageous.

every doctor who experienced with | milk diets. diet at that time prescribed the gan my experiments with diet at | for taking the water fast. about that time. I soon discovered that better results could be obtained with a diet which supplied the necessary mineral elements at the

the patient lives on his own tissues | cal way of getting rid of a surplus | with much the same result as he of blood. When this method was secretary of the County Sunday would if on an exclusive meat diet. | being practiced high blood pressure Authentic cases have been known was unknown." to live and recover after as long as one-hundred days of this regime, duced a decided acidosis.

exclusive water fast for a few days. practicing physician, since it is directors. It will take him a few his body is literally flooded by much more satisfactory than some weeks to wind up his work in Torwhich, however, disappears within | vogue." a few days, but recurs at irregular intervals if a long fast is taken. For instance, the patient will feel well you please tell me through this 4th. for two or three days or perhaps a paper whether dry cereals, such as week, and then develop a crisis. Rice Crispies, Bran Flakes, Corn The tongue becomes more coated. Flakes, etc., if eaten without sugar, headaches develop, and a depressed are considered fattening foods?" lassitude comes over him. As I observed these crises, it seemed to me course, upon how much of these was largely attended and every one that they were caused by the foods are used, Many of the breakpoisons of the body not being elim- fast foods contain molasses in adinated with steady regularity, and I difion to the dextrose content. As believed that some means could be far as combinations are concerned. devised for overcoming these crises | these foods should be used the same of acidosis. Accordingly, I experi- as any other toasted, foods. They mented with further fasting and make a good substitute for toast at talk on the lives of Washington found that if the patient took breakfast. orange juice, apple juice, or even toxins by the fast was not inter- "Can sarcoma be cured without ceremonies and performed the fered with and at the same time medical treatment and how must it duties of this office in a most creditwost of the unpleasant symptoms be treated?' were also avoided. This was espec- Answer: The sarcoma is a kind ially true in cases of extreme of tumor and may form in any part string orchestra furnished music toxemia, where the liver was of the body. The treatment, during the evening.

win daughters were born to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kupczuous of

this place, on Wednesday afternoon.

They had one little girl before. Mrs.

Kupczuous was before her marriage

Miss Anna Zither of Wapping.

East Windsor Hill.

noon, February 27.

There were twenty-one members

of Wapping Grange who motored

to Manchester Center, to the meet-

ing of East Central Pomona Grange

evening and witnessed the installa-

put on by High Priest of Demeter

Charles M. Gardner of Westfield.

Mass. There were over 300 mem-

bers present. Quite a large class were initiated in the fifth degree

Miss Harriett Sharp has been spending the past week at Mr. and

Ernest Sharp, youngest son of

Mrs. Edward Sharp's of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp of this

town, has been sick at his home all

the week with the flu.

experimented sufficiently with the on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Howe, fruit juice fast and other diets. My in making the announcement issued For therapeutic reasons it may experience has shown me that the the following statement: "The he necessary to employ a liquid diet elimination of toxins proceeds as vacancy in the county secretaryfor a time during the treatment of | rapidly while the patient is taking ber of liquid and soft diets em- only plain water is used. A fruit death of Frank B. Condon, has been ployed by physician; and institu- regime is a so more p'easant to the tions, but only a few of these diets | patient and he is satisfied to continue on it for a longer time than ! Most of the dietetic experiments with the plain water fast. The unhave grown out of the fasting cure pleasant symptoms are also largely viously for five years of the Litchwhich became fairly popular about avoided by the use of the various field County Y. M. C. A. Mr. Tyler twenty years ago. In fact, almost fruit juices, vegetable extracts and

plain water fast. When I first be- about the soft diets and the method QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Blood-letting same time as it excluded the richer | common why have the doctors | County field, where he organized abandoned the old method of bleed- and developed Camp Mohawk, the By using an exclusive water fast | ing the patient? This seems a logi-

temporarily reduces the amount of association where he rendered and in some cases good results were | blood but it does not cure the cause | faithful and efficient service. He produced, especially with those of the arterial tension. The blood prefers however the county field patients who had obviously been pressure can very readily be and after a visit to Rockville, Stafpoisoned by autotexemia from us- brought down to normal by a fast- ford. Willington and Tolland, he ing the starches and sugars in ing and diet regime, and the became convinced that a greater excess, but in other cases it pro- patient's general health at the same opportunity for service lie before time is improved. This method him here, and has decided to ac- avenue. After the patient has been on an should be understood by every cept the offer made him by the local poisons and a toxemia develops of the methods of treatment now in rington, but he will assume his

> Fattening Cereals Question: Mrs. C. B. asks: "Will

> Answer: That would depend, of

Sarcoma

heavily burdened with accumulated whether medical, surgical or dietecure at the present time still recom- be unwise for me to attempt to ing of America. mend plain water fasting, but I am give you any definite advice in this sure this is because they have not column about such a condition.

favorite songs.

N. Foster and a guessing contest of

The Pleasant Valley club, which is one of the most active associa-There will be no choral society tions in town, held their meeting this week owing to Mrs. Thomas on Wednesday afternoon, at the Welles, director, spending the enhome of Mrs. Hans Johnson. She tire week in New York. Next Monwas assisted by Mrs. Henry John- day evening Coventry Society will the Battle Mother." meet with the Bolton Choral Soyears a well known resident of in Bolton Center.

East Windsor Hill, died Thursday afternoon at the home of Attorney m., Mrs. Archie Palmer and Mrs. An' Lincoln An' Me." "A modern Henry F. Fletcher, after a long ill-John E. Kingsbury with the help of Washington" and "Castor Oil." ness. Mr. Clapp, who was 82 years old, was born at East Windsor Hill. March 30, 1846, the oldest child of dinner for the benefit at the member of the Sunshine Scissor club will serve a New England ful close with the singing of "The dinner for the benefit of the Tol- Star Spangled Banner." by the Deacon John S. and Julia (Talcott) Clapp. He was educated at the land County 4-H Dairy club. The audience, accompanied by the academy connected with the old club will present their Achievement orchestra. East Windsor Theological Seminary Program after the dinner.

and also at Monson (Mass.) acading her cousins Miss Margaret and | congratulations of many of those emy. Mr. Clapp devoted the greater part of his life to farming, first Francis Elliott of Manchester for a at East Windsor Hill and after 1892 few days. Miss Laura Kingsbury spent the

in East Windsor. He was married week-end at home. . in 1872 to Miss Mary Ellen Dexter of East Windsor, who died in 1920. Mrs. A. B. Porter has returned The year following her death he

went to Hazardville to live with his Ruby at Harrison, N. Y. daughter, Mrs. Fletcher. He leaves Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maskiell four children Leslie P., Inez J.; and son William of Hartford were Frank D., and Ruth C. He also Sunday guests at Autumn View

leaves six grandchildren, and one Farm. great grandchild, as well as one Miss Eunice Koehler spent the brother, Alfred S. Clapp, and a sis- week-end at home. ter, Elvira C. Clapp both of East J. E. Kingsbury has gone to Windsor Hill. His funeral was Springfield, Mass., to attend the

held from the home of his daughter, Eastern States Annual Meeting. He Mrs. Fletcher, with Rev. William F. will return Wednesday evening. English of Hartford officiating, on George Adam spent Sunday in Saturday afternoon and the burial New Britain. Mrs. Foster Hall has returned to

was in the Seminary cemetery at her home as Mrs. H. B. Pomeroy is All bridge players are invited to improving very rapidly. a public bridge, which will be held Mr. Burham, who lives on the at the home of Mrs. Walter Skinner

old Charles Perkins place has had at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afterthe house wired for electric lights. Miss Ruth Taylor returned home yesterday after a 3 day visit with er sister Mrs. George Beninett, Jr.,

of Harrison, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and No. 3 on Wednesday afternoon and wo children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble tion service which was so perfectly

Mrs. Elizabeth Gerber of Newport, R. I., is visiting her daughter Mrs. Charles Heckler for a week.

PARENTS HAPPY WHEN **BABY SLEEPS SOUNDLY**

Ralph Lasbury of South Windsor Here's a way to soothe crying. (Signed) Mrs. Christine Gee, 91 has purchased his old home in wakeful babies to sleep quickly and Fairfield Street, Manchester, Con-Broad Brook from Christopher Mc- easily. It's the way doctors endorse, necticut. The following musical program ed is safe and harmless. A few Rinso, the granulated "nowas given at the last meeting of the kederated Workers: A plane duet by Mrs. John A. Collins and Mrs. Edward P. Collins; a solo, "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," by Mrs. Phillip Evans; a brief sketch of the lives of several brief sketch of the lives of several toria. The Chas. H. Flatcher algae.

Rockville

New "X" Secretary Secured W. F. Tyler of Torrington, Conn. has been appointed county secretary of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. and will begin his new duties about April 1st, as per an announcement by Philip M. Howe, president of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. ship of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A., which was caused by the filled by the selection through the special committee appointed by the directors of W. F. Tyler, now of Torrington Y. W. C. A. and precomes with the highest recommendations of those who have In tomorrow's article I will tell known his county work," the statement continues. "A graduate of Yale and the Hartford Theological Seminary, he was during the war a Y. M. C. A. secretary at Camp Question: X. Y. Z. writes: "Since Devens. From the end of the war high blood pressure has become so to 1923 he worked in the Litchfield camp of New Haven, Fairfield and Litchfield counties. . He was also School Association. When Torrington entered its new building, he Answer: Bleeding the patient was called to be secretary of that

Big Celebration

local duties on or before April 1st.

A meeting of the county directors

with Mr. Tyler will be held March

The Washington-Lincoln celebration held under the auspices of the patriotic organizations of this city in G. A. R. Hall on Friday evening present enjoyed the delightful program planned by the committee in charge. Rev. A. E. Gates, Pastor of the Vernon Center Congregational church was the speaker of the evening and gave a most interesting that matter. and Lincoln. Albert Nutland, a member of Stanley Dobosz Post. Question: Mrs. J. C. M. asks: American Legion, was master o able manner.

Cornelius Schillinger and his

The program commenced shortly tic, would depend upon the type after 8 o'clock with selections by High School Building, Monday, Many who advocate the fasting and location of sarcoma. It would the orchestra, followed by the sing- March 4th, at 5:00 p. m., for the

years, gave two readings on Lin- before the meeting. coln and "The Sewing Society"; Mrs. Evelyn Fagan and Mrs. Robert familiar songs. The program closed with the singing of a group of Thompson sang "America the Beautiful." accompanie by Mrs.

William Beinhouer at the piano. Wesley Osborne, son of Rev. M. E. Osborne of the M. E. Church portrayed his ability as an orator, when he delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. He received the congratulations of many of his friends

following the exercises. Mrs. Fagon and Mrs. Thompson rendered another vocal duet to the number was entitled "Just before

Charles Spencer Clapp, for many ciety in the basement of the church next on the program, gave three "Billie" Herzog who appeared readings, one written especially for Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p. the occasion, entitled "Washington

The young entertainers of the Miss Amelia Kingsbury is visit- evening were busy receiving the in attendance at the close of the program. Calla and "Billie" who were babyhood friends, are ideal entertainers for youngsters of their home from visiting her daughter of Hartford, and "Billie" was a pupil of Miss Holt during the fall season. Much credit is due the committee in charge of the enter-

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of the great composers, by Mrs. toria. The Chas. H. Fletcher signademonstrators use Rinso to show Clarence W. Johnson; humorous ture is the mark of genuine Casteller washing machines at their teading on "Music," by Mrs. Walter toria. Avoid imitations and be safe. best! Try it:

Members from the Methodist and Congregational churches will present a religious play "The Rock" South Windham.

at the Union Congregational Church on Sunday evening, March Hope Sewing Club will hold a public card party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin E. Pierson, 104 Talcott avenue. A large number are expected to at-

Cornelia Circle to Meet Tuesday Mrs. J. W. Deeter. The Cornelia Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Whittlesey of Park street. The subject will be "The World's Best Short Stories." Patriotic Social

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening which will be followed by patriotic social. The committee in charge are Lois Randall, Hazel Benton, Hattie Berr, Elsie Beinhauer, Harriet Carroll, Melville Chapman and Leona Chapman.

tion will held a meeting Tuesday

afternoon at 3 o'clock in Odd Fel-

lows Hall. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will serve a supper following

To Present Religious Play

Afternoon Whist Tuesday

the business meeting.

Mrs. Adolf Friedrich of Harlow street has returned to her home from the Hartford Hospital where spending the week-end at their she underwent a serious operation. Rev. Thomas Pace Haig, pastor of the Congregational Church of Somersville, New Jersey, will preach at the Peoples Popular Service at the Union Church on Sunday, April 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chapman of West Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman of Grand avenue.

Miss Myrtle Kuhnly of the Willimantic Normal School spent the week-end at her home on Talcott

Dorothy Schmalz of Thompson street is confined to her home with

The O. B. Joyful Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Southwick of King street on Tuesday evening.

Miss Rose Blake has returned to Boston after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Orchard street. Mrs. John McKinstry of Ellingion is confined to the house with ill-

A Kansas circuit judge has ruled that smearcase is not cheese. Oh, well, neither is grand opera, for

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Verplanck Scholarship Foundation will be held at the office of the Foundation in the election of a Trustee for a term of Miss Calla Greenway of Manches- five years, and the transaction of ter, a charming young miss of 10 all other business proper to come

R. E. HATHAWAY,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Warner tion picture to achieve overnight and children were recent visitors at popularity. This announcement is

and instrumental music. A dance tions.

selection on the victrola, and the steps were illustrated by Miss are such talented favorites as "Writers of Music" prepared by lanova and Crauford Kent. Row-Mrs. C. Daniel Way, was read by land V. Lee directed.

the snow storm was too furious. the Eastern States Exchange, held sents a group of well-known night in Springfield, Mass., Wednesday. | club entertainers headed by William Norton Warner, who is a student | Demarest. The current issue of lat-

J. Warner in Hartford. Local schools were closed Friday for the holiday. The teachers are

Elton Bartholomew has left town after being employed for several months at the Wells-Way farm. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Miss Henrietta Edwards of New Haven spent the holiday and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter attended the automobile show in

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote entertained a party of local young folks Thursday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Henrietta Ed-

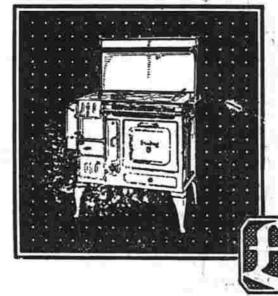
in Hartford. Mrs. Elizabeth Hills and Miss C. Daniel Way are somewhat ill with

Arthur Parks of East Hampton. brother of Mrs. C. J. Fogil, died at the Middlesex hospital Friday



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Mr. and 'Mrs. Glover Rockwell's in noteworthy due to the fact that it will mark the first time local audi-

The regular meeting of the dences will be able to hear as the drange was held. Tuesday evening matic story so full of tense drama at the hall. The program was a that it may be classed as one of the musical one, consisting of vocal season's most outstanding produc-Eunice Seyms, A paper on Nancy Carroll, Paul Lukas, Bac-

Kirk Kyle of New Britain was a songsters whose radio programs visitor Thursday at Clayton Hills have made them popular in every and Norman Warner's. He motored city and town in the United States, out hoping to enjoy a fox chase but are headlining on the Vitaphone vaudeville program. "A Night in Joseph Barrasso attended the Coffee Dan's," is the title of the banquet and business meeting of second Vitaphone act and it pre-

at Morse Business College in Hart-test State News Events and a Hal ford, is ill with grip at the home of Roach MGM comedy will complete his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W the program.

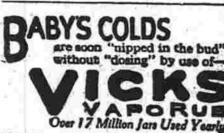
homes. Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Hebron spent a part of this week with her nephew, Clifford R. Perry, and Mrs. 8 Griswold St., So. Manchester Perry. Mrs. Mitchel is recuperating from an attack of grip.

Miss Florence Jones of Columbia is assisting in the care of Mrs. Wilbur Hills who is recovering from pleurisy and grip.

Hartford, Friday.

Mrs. E. E. Foote spent Tuesday

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, February 25. For a long, long time the firemen in Thompkins Corners have been called out for nothing except the weekly Firemen's Band practice. But there's a hot time ahead of them Monday night, a real fire, in fact. Everyone in Thompkins Corners will turn out, of course, and the rest of the public who live too far away from turn out, of course, and the rest of the public who live too far away from the scene will be able to hear all the excitement by means of the WJZ chain to go on the air at 9:30. At the same time WEAF and associated stations will broadcast the family par-ty. Picture music—an exhibition of old and new masters of composition stations will broadcast the family party. Picture music—an exhibition of old and new masters of composition designed to bring a series of romantic, heroic and sentimental events vividly to the minds of the listeners—is the underlying feature of this point program to be presented by Guiseppe De Luca, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and a concert orchestra directed by Genero Papl. Among the selections to be presented will be "Vision Fugitive" by Massenet, "Le Lettre De Manon, by Gillet, and Luigini's brilliant "Voice of the Chimes." A buriesque on that famous poem "The Vampire." will be the feature of the Couriers' hour through the Columbia system at 8:30. This well-known piece by Rudyard Kipling will first be given a serious and dramatic interpretation by G. Underhill Macy, after which Henry Burbig, author and humorist, will give one of his hilarious parodies. In addition to this specialty, the Couriers' orchestra, assisted by a male quartet and tenor, will present a half-hour of popular music.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-11CJ. 8:00-Orchestra; Honolulu duo. 8:45-Studio program; orchestra. 10:00-Chocolate boys program. 11:13-Supper dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

5:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Soprano and planist. 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
10:00—l'atterson's musical program.
243.8—WNAC. BOSTON—1230.
7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
7:25—Studio piano recital.
8:00—('olumbia programs (3 hrs.) 8:00-('olumbia programs (3 hrs.)

11:19-Two dance orchestras. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30—Happy laundrillers program. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:10—Theater organ recital. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 6:30-The Danconlans orchestra.

6:30—The Danconians orchestra.
7:00—Father Growney's forum.
7:30—Old favorites hour.
8:30—Columbia programs (2½ hrs.)
11:05—Two dance orchestras.
428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.
7:15—Glad Girls; chicks; talk.
8:15—Little Jack Little, entertainer.
8:30—WJZ harmony duo.
9:00—Minstrei men's frolic.
9:30—WJZ real folks.
10:00—Hamilton club; orchestra. 10:00—Hamilton club; orchestra. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:00—Dance music, artists (1½ hrs.)

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-890. 7:00-O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 7:20-l'ilgrim's entertainment. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic tesm.

11:15-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team, 11:15—Wylle's orchestra, twins. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:45-Barlum dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 8:00-Canadian musical review.

00-Toronto programs (2 hrs.)

12:00-Denny's dance orchestra

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Monday

5:00 p. m. Summary of Program.

6:02 "Mother Goose"-Bessie L

6:15 United States Daily News Bul-

letins from Washington, D. C.

The daily news despatches from

the national capital, read twice

daily from Station WTIC, are on

matters of general interest. The

morning broadcast at 11:30 o'clock

consists of items of interest to

farmers and housekeepers while

the evening broadcast, at 6:15, is

devoted to events of importance to

business men and the general pub-

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by the United States Daily, a news-

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ers through his Sunday evening

talks on "Our Government," is the

6:30 Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heim-

Program of German Music-

a. The Jolly Coppersmith. Peter b. Thousand and One Nights ...

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d. Minuet Beethoven

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g. Tally Ho Gallop ... Bernstein

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8:00 "The Voice of Firestone"

S:30 A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C.

- 9:30 General Motors Family Party

10:30 Empire builders from N. B.

11:00 Hartford Courant News Bul-

Program for Tuesday Morning

10:45 a. m. The Harriet Wilson

11:00 Baker's Little Journeys to

11:15 "Household Commodities"

11:30 United States Daily News

12:10 p. m. Hartford Times News

Bulletins; Weather Forecast.

11:40 Silent until 11:55 a. m.

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berger, Director.

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280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070, 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 12:30—Dance program. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 1:30-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 6:30—Helmberger's instrumental trio 7:00—Hemp's dinner orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00-"School Daze," humorous bur tesque with music. 8:30—Burissque on poem, "Vampire' by Henry Burbig, humorist. 9:00—True story, concert. 10:00—A Robert Burns pageant. 10:30—United Choral Singers.

11:05-Emil Velazio, organist. 11:30-Golden's dance orchest: 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30—VJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 00-Andrew's troubadours orchestra. 05-Pianistic capera, 30-Memorial organ recital. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:30—Address; plano twins. 8:00-Concert with tenor, contraito, male chorus, concert orchestra. 8:30—Gypsies dance orchestra. 9:30—Family party with Giuseppe De Luca, baritone; Genero Papi, director. 0:30—Empire builders program. 1:00—Opera, "The Pearl Fishers."

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Palais D'Or orchestra. 7:00—South Sea Islanders. 7:30—Roxy and His Gang with Jeanne Mignolet, soprano. 8:30—Harmony duo, prehestra. 9:00—Neapolitan nights with music by tenor and accordion. 9:30-Thompkins Corners real have a fire.

10:00—Jiline Danobe nights. 10:30—Milday's Musicians playing old French music. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30-Dance orchestra; ensemble 8:00-Wanderer's male quartet. 8:30—Meyer musical ensemble, 9:00—Instrumental quartet, songs, 0:00—Three dance orchestras (2 hrs. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:20-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Smith's Symphony orchestra. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Don Bestor's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00—Bass, planist; talk.
7:40—Uncle Gimbee's program.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
1:00—Radio artists jubilee.
260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150.
7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:00-Rochester feature hour. 9:30-WJZ real folks hour. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 2:00-French lesson; household chat. 5:00—Stocks, farm forum. 5:30—Dinner dance music. 7:30—Madrigal mixed quartet. 8:00—WICAF programs (3 hrs.) 225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300.

:00-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institut musical clubs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:00-Comedy skit; love story, 9:00-Jewish musical contest. 10:00-Drama, "The Threshold." 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. -Contralto: instrumentalists. 6:40-Talk; bass; ensemble. 7:40-Book talk, Rev. Talbot. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35-Air college lectures. 8:15-Business, Civil Service talk. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 7:30—Girls and boys corner.
8:00—Concert orchestra; talk.
9:00—Musical world travelogue.
10:15—Play, "A Cup of Tea."
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

8:00-WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 8:30—Studio artista concert. 9:00—Griffith Music School program.

1:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:45—Brown's dance orchestra. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:00-Orchestra, studio program. 9:30-WJZ real folks hour. :00-Herbuyeaux's orchestra. 11:30-WJZ Slumber music. 12:00-Florito's dance orchestra. 1:00-Night club dance music. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:30-Chicago's favorite orchestra. 10:00-Vocal harmony; politics. 10:30-Lombardo's dance orchestra. 1:00-Night club dance music. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 9:30—WEAF family party.
10:30—Studio feature entertainment. :05-Dance orchestra; quintet. :25-Dance, baritone, dream ship.

2:15-Two dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:30-Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour, songs. :05-Orchestra, mystery three, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Tony's scrapbook: Angelus, 8:30-Moorman singing party. 9:00-Water witches, concert, 10:00-Methodist Church choir. 10:30-Chicago Madrigal Club. 1:00-Hippodrome, popular program, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.)

288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 9:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 1:00-Releanto male quartet. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 9:30-WEAF programs (114 hrs.) 11:05-Orchestra, male quartet. 12:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8:30-Musical programs (314 hrs.) 12:15-Theater entertainment. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 9:00-Musical military purade. -Studio musical program 475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 0:00-Christian college program, 1:00-Young's dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:15-Nip and Tuck; dance. 12:15-The Swanee singers. 12:45-Nighthawk dauce froite 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 9:30-NEC programs (21/2 hrs.) 12:30—Songs, trio; orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:30—Hamline University hour. 9:00—Musical programs (1 hr.) 10:00—Columbia Scotch pageant. 1:00-Politicians comedy team. 11:00—Politicians comedy team.
11:15—Concert orchestra, tenor.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy; pianist,
7:30—Old wishing well.
8:30—NBC programs (1 hr.)
9:00—History; screnaders; violinist,
10:00—Dance orchestra.

11:00-WEAF grand opera. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:30-NBC programs. 1:00-Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1250. 11:00-Bears entertainment. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 2:15-Lassen concert frollc. 2:09.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 2:00-Studio musical program, 1:00-Dance orchestra 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 11:00—Shell symphonists hour. 12:30—Studio musical programs. 384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780. 1:00-Samova concert program. 12:30-Dance orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

9:00-Craig's dance orchestra. 10:30-Studio; orchestra, soprano.

Moscow Magazine Finds Germany **Preparing Giant Fighting Machine**

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were sold, however, before motor trucks dashed through the city and confiscated every unsuld copy. temors spread that the German embassy had protested against the publication of the article. The report: were proved untrue. It is believed likely that Soviet authorities suppressed the article to avoid i.

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feeling and possibly diplomatic complications with Germany The expose, written by one L Raibinin, appeared in the weekly pictorial 'Ogonek" ('Tiny Flame') It rarely delves in politics, and its use of the story gave rise to the suspicion that much of the material was furnished by Communist circles in Germany. The article in

part reads as follows: See Masked Preparations "It would be difficult for a writer coming from a land devoted to the furtherance of peace to believe that masked preparations for mass destruction are going on in the West, if one couldn't see with his own eyes the enormous factories, mills and mines which are ready at any moment to be converted into

engines of destruction. "If in Poland one sees an open display of military force, one is impressed by the apparent lack of militarism in Germany Hardly a soldier is to be seen. It should be so, one thanks to himself, because under the Versailles treaty the German army is limited to 100,000 men for the preservation of internal law and order. That is why also, one thinks, Germany so heartily supports every project of international peace and disarmament.

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chemical plants, transportation and

aviation. "The success of German

ocean fliers is due," he says, "not

to personal courage so much as to

the great perfection which German

"If we remember that Germany

is supposed to be a defeated and

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and strained preparation for war

amazes any close observer. The en-

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spending the week end at home. Mrs. A. B. Porter is visiting her daughter in Harrison, N. Y. patriotic militarist organizations The Willing Workers Health club General Eric Ludendorff and held a patriotic program Thursday Adolph Hitler of the "Beer-hall" at the school house and in spite of putch fame, are connected; the the severe storm cleared \$3.40. The menu for the boiled dinner "Oberland Bund" the "Jung- Deutscher Verhand," the "Werwolf" to be served Thursday, Feb. 28 is, and the "Union of Bismark," of corned beef and cabbage, carrots, which President von Hindenburg is potatoes, beets, brown bread, rolls, honorary president. Against all coffee and pie. This will be followthese militarist nationalistic and ed by an achievement program of republican societies, the proletar the 4th Tolland County Dairy club. ians have only the "Rot Front-

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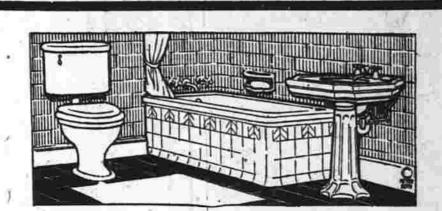
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als, its decisions could be appealed to the General Court. Up to the time of the granting of the charter, three courts had been established, General, Particular and Town-tribunals to decide cases according to "conscience and righteousness." In 1669 the town courts were reorganized to consist of an assistant the commissioner and two selectmen. In 1711, the Court of Assistance which had replaced the old Particular Court was superseded by the Superior Court. The Superior Court held sessions in each of the counties, having a chief judge and four The power of the Superior Court was gradually in-

In 1784, it was enacted that the lieutenant governor and council should be the Supreme Court of Errors to which questions of law and equity from the Superior Court should be re-The docket became so crowded with the increase of population that in 1806 the judges of the Superior Court assumed the duties of the Court of Last Resort. Owing to the accumulation of cases in the Superior Court, the Assembly during the latter part of the 19th Century established Courts of Common Pleas in counties. County courts established during the 17th Century when counties were first organized were abandoned

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2. To hear a report from the committee on Consolidation of Schools and other Utilities. 3. To see if the voters wish to instruct the committee on Consoli- 875 Main St. dation of Schools and other Utilities or to elect a new Committee on Consolidation of Schools and other

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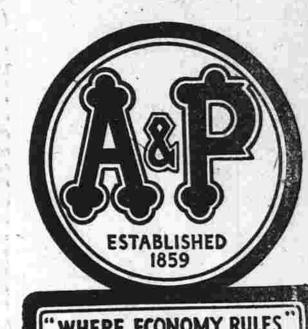
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THIS HAS HAPPENED Between one and four o'clock Saturday afternoon, "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, is shot, Monday morning RUTH LESTER, his secretary, finds his body sprawled beneath the airshaft window of his private office. POLICE DETEC-TIVE McMANN'S first suspect is MRS. BORDEN, wife of the promoter and mother of his two children She admits calling on him Saturday afternoon for her monthly alimony check but insists he was alive when

she left him. The next suspect is Ruth Lester who confesses Borden's attempted familiarity with her Saturday morning. The third suspect is JACK HAYWARD, Ruth's flance, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's. .Ie explains his return to the seventh floor Saturday afternoon by saying he left his and Ruth's matinee ticket on

his desk. Further suspicion is cast on Jack by the testimony of BILL COWAN, who tells of hearing Jack threaten Borden's life Saturday morning. He also tells of telephoning Jack Saturday afternoon, of being plugged in on a busy line, and of hearing Borden's voice shouting angrily.

While plainclothes detectives are dispatched to bring in BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy, and RITA DUBOIS, dancer friend of Borden's, McMann questions Ruth affairs. She tells him of CLEO GIL- over to the office-" MAN, who preceded Rita in Bored by DETECTIVE CLAY, who and to Borden and what did he say to note. I didn't see the denomination, nounces himself and Rita Dubois. | you?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII Detective Sergeant McMann made | Harry, do you know what time it | gain if she kept hers." quick work of his preliminary ques- is, or have you forgot you were to tioning of Rita Dubois. Her replies catch a train at 2:15?' And he said, tiently, as Ruth paused for breath. as to name, age, profession, and 'No, I hadn't forgot, Rita, but I've "I'm sure now that they had leen place of employment were given been unavoidably detained. What scuffling playfully, Rita trying to coolly, even nonchalantly but time is it?" I told him it was 12 take the bill away from him, and Ruth, seated near the dancer, so minutes after two, and he swore a tearing it in two. I'm sure-sure! that both of the girls faced the de- blue streak, and then he said we'd | -that he let her keep half of the tective across the dead man's desk, have to take a later train and for torn bill, and had promised to give saw that Rita's hands were tightly me to come up to the office, that her the other half after she'd kept

locked. "And so you and Borden, after there." Mann pounced suddenly.

hemently, her black eyes blazing. | theory of Jack Hayward as Bor- if she really did 't see Mr. Borden crookedly-"I take it that your mind him that he had her own cor- bill! But I believe she's lying! I week-end at Winter Haven with roboration of Jack's alibi-that he believe Mr. Borden was alive when quires 3 1-4 yards of 40-inch mate- rights and two lefts 7 inches high 'Handsome Harry' was to have been had rejoined her at the Chester she came, and that he either gave in the nature of a honeymoon? Let's | Hotel at 10 minutes after two. But her the other half of the bill, as he not waste time, Miss Dubcis! I she realized, miserably, that more had undoubtedly promised he know that you and Borden had than her own word would be need would, or that-that they quarreled This style is designed in sizes 10, planned to go to Winter Haven on ed to make McMann believe in that because he wouldn't, and she- 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 the 2:15 Saturday afternoon, that alibi. Even a jury would hesitate to she-Borden had bought a drawing room accept the word of a girl fighting for the trip and that he had re- for the life of the man she loved. served a suite for you and himself when that word was the sole supat the Winter Haren Hotel. Now port of his alibi. what I want you to tell me iswhy didn't Borden meet you at the station as he had planned?"

not a gay sound. "That was what | you?" I wanted to know, too-and I found out when I saw the headlines about the murder at noon today."

been praying that Rita Dubois are you trying to do? Pin somealive when she had visited him after 2:15. The collapse of that him off, if that's what you're in- a good look at it as I might never hope now was so unnerving that the | sinuating." girl feared she would faint. 'So it was news to you that Bor-

den was dead, was it, Rita?" Mo-Mann grinned.

"I'll say it was!" Rita assured bur, who was downtown w'to me, face to Ruth's pale one, as if seek-

ed suddenly. Color swept over the thin, exotic

"That's my business! Well, all right, then-I wasn'c! But asked, with pencil poised. God knows I didn't wish him any

to the station?"

Rita flung up her head deflantly "Sure I did! I'd promised to go away with him for the week end and I was ready to keep my bargain. I got to the station at two. and went to the information lesk where he'd said he would me me At five minutes after two I began to get nervous for fear we'd miss the train and decided to phone him There's a telephone booth near the information desk, and I called from there, where I could see Harry if he came while I was phoning. His line was busy, so I knew he'd not left the office. I waited for about five minutes more and called again, and his line was still busy.'

"Just a minute!" McManu interrupted. "Can you fix the time of that second call exactly?' 'Sure! Ten minutes atter two,' Rita asserted confidently. "I had

my eye on the big clock. Ruth did not need the flick of McMann's narrowed eyes in her direction to remind her that the dancer had partially corroborated Pill Cowan's damaging testimony crainst Jack Hayward-that, when he had called Jack's number at 2:10, he had been plugged in on a dark sky. "Please, Mr. McMann," she cried, her voice quivering with anger. With a tremendous effort of will she controlled the wave. of d'zziness that were pouring over her brain and braced herself to listen to McMann's next question:

"Did you call this number again?"

like a flash of lightning across a dark sky. "Please, Mr. McMann," she cried, her voice quivering with excited hope, "may I speak with you privately for a minute?"

The detective led the trembling girl to a far corner of Borden's effice, while Rita stared after them with enormous, frightened black eyes.

With spring around the corner, why not rush the esason by putting color on the pantry shelves? New modernistic oilcloth strips he had called Jack's number at

"Of course!" Rita answered promptly. 'I knew he was in his "I've just remembered something, sively, and are charming for panestice or his line wouldn't be busy. Mr. McMann," Ruth whispered, as try shelves, and likewise for the



ment, while Ruth held her breath. what had happened, and what Mr. to say much. I said, 'My God, about keeping his part of the barwe'd make new plans when I got her promise about—about going

your first meeting about three McMann frowned and tappe. his weeks ago, became lovers?" Mc- pencil against the dead man's desk. ing in deep concentration. Ruth knew that he was trying to "Oh don't you see? Ruth imfit the dancer's testimony into his plored. "If she's telling the truth— That's a lie!" Rita denied ve- fit the dancer's testimony into his McMann grinned den's murderer. She wanted to re- again, she still has her half of the years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46

"Well, Rita, go on," McMann directed at last. "You came, and The dancer laughed, but it was you were hopping mad, too, weren't

"Well, I wasn't what you might call delirious with delight." Rita admitted flappantly. Then her For two hours Ruth Lester had eyes widened with fear "Say, what would furnish Jack Hayward an thing on ma? Well, you've got a fat alibi, by admitting that Borden was chance, old dear, because I didn't even see Harry, much less bump a \$510 banknote-told me to cake

McMann's thin tips twisted in that slow, crooked grin of his. "Stick to your story, Rita. When me and looked pleased with himdid you get here? What happened?"

The dancer's hands gripped each him, nonchalant again. "I was other so tightly that a knuckle knocked out. Fainted right on the cracked. Her big black eyes flashed street. My girl friend. Willette Wil- from McMann's heavy, grinning had to call a cab and take me to ing help. Then, on a quickly drawn her home. She can tell you. And breath, Rita answered: "I came then I find a dick waiting to grab right over from the station, just a block away. Just took time to check "Were you in love with Harry my bags. I suppose I was here with-Borden, Rita?" McMann interrupt- in five minutes after I hung up the receiver."

"You got here about 18 or 20 minutes after two, then?" McMann

Rita shrugged. "I guess so. Maye a minute or two sooner-I don't McMann studied the girl for a know. I knocked on the door and long minute through narrowed, there wasn't any answer. I knockglinting eyes. Then: "Well, Rita, ed several times and then tried the let's have your story. Did you go knob and found the door locked, so -I went away again. There wasn't anything else to do," she added defiantly

"Of course not!" McMann agreed blandly. "Nothing to do but to turn right around and go right back home, and wait for Borden to call you there. So .hat's what you did,

"Yes," the fancer agreed eagerly -and fell headlong into McMann's

'Then, Rita," McMann asked, as Ruth leaned .orward tensely, "how do you account for the fact that you spent at least 10 minutes on the seventh floor?

"I didn't!" Rita denied reckless-

Ruth could hardly suppress a gasp of relief. Now, at least, Rita Dubois was lying. Micky Moran, the elevator operator, had testified that after taking the dancer to the seventh floor he had spent at least 10 minutes in the telephone booth fresh fruits and vegetables can in the lobby of the Starbridge give their youngsters an educa-Building, in conversation with his girl. But, of course, Rita could not fresh fruits and the interesting

had completely forgotten until that are good for them but can be the moment recurred to Ruth Lester starting point for instructive lit-like a flash of lightning across a starting point for instructive lit-

. . . I waited about a minute, and then the big man bent low to listen. 'Sat- bathroom or closet shelves.

about the promoter's previous love I got him, and he told me to come urday morning, when Mr. Borden was in the outer office with Rita, "Wait!" McMann interrupted he waved goodby to her with the den's affections. They are interrupt- sharply, "Exactly what did you say torn half of a yellow-backed bankand I didn't think much of it at The dancer hesitated for a mo- the time, but now I believe I know "Well, he didn't give me a chance Borden meant when he said that

> "Yes, yes," McMann urged impaaway with him."

> "Well?" McMann grunted, frown-

Her whispering voice faltered. She could not bring herself to utter rial with 7-8 yard of 27-inch conan accusation of murder. "Oh, Mr. trasting. McMann, please believe 'he not just talking wildly, to-to help someone else! I know Rita must have been desperate for money, and yet I don't think she's just a goldligger either—"

McMann frowned. Then, "Was Borden in the habit of carrying bills of large denomination?"

"He was, he was!" Ruth replied He was terribly vain about money -loved to flash hundred-dollar bills. Just last week he showed me see one again. I told him he was foolish to carry such big sums on his person, but he just laughed at self. Maybe-maybe he showed it to Rita Saturday morning-" She faltered.

McMann nodded slowly, the frown slowly clearing. "And Borden's half of the bill was not on his body this morning. Of course whoever took the \$500 in smaller bills might have taken the useless

torn half-" "It wouldn't have been useless to one person-Rita Dubois!" Ruth reminded him. "And she could have passed it, no matter how she got it, for she would have thought no one knew of Borden's having had the other half! Plaase ask her for her half of the bill, Mr. McMann! I. she still has it, I'll believe she did not see Mr. Borden when she came back Saturday afternoon."

Detective Birdwell interrupted the whispered conference. "Headquarters on the line, sir. The Jolden Slipper safe was robbed sometime between closing time early Sunday morning and noon today. The manager of the club has some sort of tip about a \$500 bill--" As McMann reached for the exension on Borden's desk, Rita Dubois rose, looked wildly abou as if

for a way to escape, then braced

herself against the desk, her enor-

mous black eyes fixed in an agony

of suspense upon the detective.

(To be Continued) The torn \$500 bill. Will it pin the murder on Rita Dubois?

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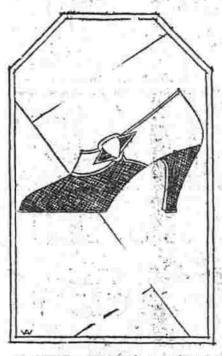
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ng to become more and more hair- him. less. Feet are becoming smaller and toes more and more useless. Meanwhile investigators all over

tigators believe that it is possible morse goes into it. for acquired characters, as these It would be interesting to know phases of this tragedy which were mutilations are called, to have their just how King Solomon regarded nobody's business. influence and they believe that if his Moti Harls in life, even if he did the mutilations were persisted in give her a swell funeral. long enough the results would eventually be noticeable in the off-

or more teeth of both sets through very much worth while. three successive generations.

understood. A German investain organized groups. They pro- were married a few days ago. tigator, Werner Birkenfeld finds that in Europe there is one case of harelip or cleft palate to every 2400 children that are born. Boys are affected more often than girls

in the ratio of three to two. No. 503-Paris Model. This style In 20 per cent of the cases there yards of 40-inch material with 3-8 is designed in sizes, 2, 4, 6 and 8 was evidence of other cases in preyears. Size 4 requires 2 3-8 yards vious generations of the family. No. 305-The Coat Dress. This of 40-inch material with 3-8 yard Furthermore, patients with harelip were found in most instances Emb. No. 11093-Flower Basket, have other defects of structure as

rights and ten lefts 1 1-2 inches called brittle bones runs in fam- tion of Attila and Jesse James. illes and a tendency to bleed called We suggest that when you send hemophila is directly inherited, in- bully, smart-Aleck and braggart. for this pattern, you enclose 10 deed, it is sex-linked, being in- The friends, relatives and neigh- and bitter. Moreover, stung by cents additional for a copy of our sexes. More and more it is becom- and teachers, were against. For Don- ruly vandal, not because he really filled with delightful styles, including evident that improvement in the race is dependent on a study of who never had had enough spunk ered a terribly humiliating timidity.

BROWN ROASTS

To get a delectably brown pot oast, wash the meat in cold water, put it in a good hot pot on top of the stove, turn frequently feelings. Charles was a human with a big fork until it is brown on all sides. Then when well browned, put a very little boiling he was not asking questions, he water into the pot, cover immediately and let it cook slowly. Add water as needed, a little at a time, them together again. And he was and keep covered. The first fifteen minutes of turning and browning before the water is add ed seals the juices inside, makes a delicious crust and even determines the tenderness of the roast.

SMOOTH CAKES

you glaze them over with white of egg before applying the loing, going to sniffle!" Let the egg harden before icing | Gradually there was formed

The mummy of King Solomon's tested to the board of regents. favorite wife has been found, they He resigned rather than do "llp say. Moti Haris, who died in the service." 36th year of Solomon's reign, is said to have been discovered in all her regal trappings in a tomb more . I think the university has lost a magnificent than that of King Tut. real president just as Amherst lost

The body wrapped in richest cloth one when it failed to back what it of gild, studded with jeweis, with a labeled "radical" Dr. Melklejohn crown on her head, and priceless whose educational experiment at jewels on her fingers is said to be the Uni the f Wisconsin now has accompanied by a parenment scroll the eyes, r, b, educational world One of the most fascinating fields in King Solomon's own handwrit- upon it. for study in relationship to modern ing in which he relates his wife's medicine is the question of in- many virtues and tells the story of how she sacrificed her life for his Certainly human beings are tend- drinking poisoned wine meant for public should know whether nine-

OTHER "BELOVED WIVES." known, for instance, that the Chi- host of graves of wives lauded in on the subject. nese binding of the foot does not death by their husbands. Epitaphs If the Ruths wished to adopt a result in girls being born with muti- which read "My Beloved Wife" are child or have it on a loan and as numerous as the myrtle vines make themselves and the child be-Investigators in laboratories have which make glossy the graves. And lieve that it was their own, that cut the tails off one generation of small town gossip knows that the attitude is understandable and rats after another, but the new- bigger the stone and the more legitimate. To insist on knowing born rats continue to have long deeply carved the eulogy of appre- just who little Dorothy is, if her tails. Nevertheless some inves- ciation and affection, the more re- real or foster parents prefer not

PRESIDENT LITTLE. Dr. O. A. Beadle has called atten- dissenter who can't agree with the that propinquity engenders rotion to the fact that peculiar for- mass of people and who sticks to mance, that, given most any man mations of the jaws or teeth may his guns of opinion no matter how and most any girl in the same enbe inherited. In one family he the battle of opposition rages about vironment, they can fall in love. traced the sporadic absence of one him is almost invariably right and But there's a little story in the

In studying defects of teeth Dr. thus in the matter of the resigna- to do about the matter after all. Beadle became convinced that there tion of Dr. Clarence Little from Miss Goldye Fortgang of Brooklyn are three types of congenital teeth the University of Michigan. Dr. was rescued from drowning some defects: first, those that are due to Little preferred to lose his job five years ago by one Frederick bad nutrition and which are not in- rather than agree with his lips to Weisler. She did not get his name herited; second, those that are in- principles which his mind and heart at the time, however, but two years herited but which do not appear could not accept. He dared speak later found an automobile license regularly, and third, those that are his mind on birth control, the only plate and informed the registered inherited and appear consistently in "mind" on the subject which a sci- owner where it might be found. The exact cause of harelip is not opinion was not popular with cer- found to be the rescuer. They

DOROTHY RUTH.

Just why the great clamoring year-old Dorothy Ruth is an own or an adopted daughter of Babe Ruth and his late wife isn't very Scattered over the countryside in obvious, and there seems no other the world are studying the mechan- a multitude of grass-grown, stone reason than the public's insistence isms by which changes occur. It is crumbled cemeteries are an infinite on knowing, for any investigation

to tell, is as snoopy as many other

REAL ROMANCE. We have declined our "one man for one woman in all the world' I may be unfair to argue that a theory in exchange for the idea

day's news that rather looks as if But nevertheless I do wonder the mills of the gods had something entist such as he could have. His When he called for the plate he was

Olive Roberts Barton

For some unexplainable reason the worm had turned-Donald. It has now been definitely estab- who had always been a rather nervrial with 3-4 yard of 36-inch con- by 9 inches wide, two rights and lished that extra fingers and toes ous, timid little fellow at home, had and help him outgrow his unhappy two lefts 11 1-2 inches long. ten tend to be inherited. A disease suddenly developed into a combina- complexes. There are many chil-Worst than that-he had turned

herited only through one of the bors, to say nothing of his parents constant ridicule he became an uning smart ensembles, and cut de- all of these factors of inheritance. to call his shadow his own! If it It was the only way he knew to had been Paul, or Charles, nowhis older brothers-it wouldn't have been so bad. But Donald!

Contrast Within Family. Paul was stalky and tough and before he undertakes to find his seemed to have been born without own remedy. question-mark with a consuming interest in people and things. When was taking things apart to see how they were made and trying to put forever making things up to do. Donald never played with the other boys. They didn't want him Tenor Guitar -that was evident from the first. Ukulefe Their nickname for him was Mandola 'Fraidy-Calf," when it wasn't "Cry-

His mother petted him but his father seldom spoke to him ex-Little cakes ice more smoothly cept to scold. "I'd be ashamed, Donald!" "Get out of here if you're

triumvirate of father and the two older boys, which made the littlest boy's life more miserable than ever. His mother's protests were in vain. The psychology of Donald's change of behavior is extremely

Born an Introvert. introvert-nervous, lacking self-He needed kindness, praise and encouragement to bring him out

dren like him in the world. What did all this unkind treat ment do? It made him resentful

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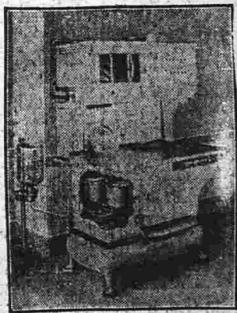
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When Rec And

The fur is expected to fly when

the Original Dixies of Hartford

"Wardy" Waterman

and sometimes trouble. Last year

when the Dixie players were here

a near riot took place. Play became

so rough that six of the Dixle play-

ers were "bounced" on personals

leaving only two to carry on when

the game had to be called off with

a minute or two to play and Man-

To be sure, the Dixles of today

are not as good as those of a year

ago, but even so, they posses about

the same bunch of players and

practically all of these are in the

best of condition through playing

man and Bob Hafner, guards with

Heinie Larson and Bill Hofferth in

reserve. With the exception of Abe

Silverman, now at College, this is

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can't work bouts in that state.

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Bristol 34, Meriden 20.

Local Fans William ve No Trouble Hearing Blow by Blow Description; North-South Rivalry Intense.

JAMES K. KILGALLEN. Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 25. — Special trains bearing crowds of fight fans eager to sit in at the 23. Sharkey-Stribling spectacle at Flamingo Park arena, Wednesday night, began rolling into Miami Beach, today, imparting a carnival aspect to this winter playground. More "specials" are due tomorrow. gies 17.

Every hotel lobby and public gathering place was thronged with visitors avidly discussing the merits and demerits of Young Stribling, of Macon, Ga., pride of the Mason-Dixie states, and Jack Sharkey; the slugging sailor from Boston. Sectional interest has flamed high. The north versus south fea-

ture of the impending battle has stimulated betting to the point where many sizable wagers were laid at even money. Financial Success. The social and financial success of the show is assured according to Carey, the big railroad builder who

Jack Dempsey, and William F are jointly staging this "battle of the Everglades." Carey told In-ternational News Service this morning that \$293,000 already has been taken in at the hox office and he predicted that the "gate" would total between \$340,000 and Seats have been erected around the arena for 33,000 spectators,

demand for tickets is so heavy Carey is contemplating putting up 7.000 more seats. He insists that everybody will be accommodated. The fight will be broadcast over a nation-wide radio hookup. This was one of the eleventh hour changes and was made, Dempsey and Carey said, because of an insistent demand from Radio fans all over the country.

McNamee to Announce. Graham McNamee, nationally known announcer, is en route to Miami Beach to organize the corps

Stribling has ended active training, he will not do any more boxmorrow evening to oppose the Rec five rounds. With the latter, he Stribling's contract for one year. It ing with his sparring partners. He Five in a basketball encounter, the didn't have a white man's chance was eventually accepted. Miller and is ready to make the fight of his net receipts of which will be donat- after the third. career and predicted he will win by ed to help defray the senior Washa knockout. "Pa" Stribling, his ington trip expenses. The Rec manager, is even more confident. Girls meet the Royal Typewriter He points to his son's record of Girls of Hartford it the preliminary 117 knockouts and declares that tussle. Clyde Waters of Bristol Sharkey's name will be added to,

Sharkey planned to continue his workouts at the dog track this af- is always plenty o. excitement ternoon as usual. He will box at least four rounds. The hitherto loquacious Bostonian is not predicting a knockout victory, but he smiles significantly whenever asked if he thinks he will win. He fairly exudes confidence and looked great in his workout Sunday afternoon.

Local

After rolling up a lead of 37 to Louis Chagnot, defeading champlon, was eliminated in the arst round of the Rec pocket billiards tourney by Walter Dunn who made a great comeback to nose out a 50 to 47 winner Saturday night.

What price victory? Trinity surely paid dearly for its 23 to 9 win over Lowell Tech Saturday when it lost its greatest star, "Cap" Bissell with a knee injury on the eve of its most important battle with Wes- Leonard, center, "Wardy" Water-

Sam Houston eliminated Bill Brennan in their second round match in the Rec pocket billiards the same team which Manager tournament Saturday afternoon. The score was 50 to 39. Houston son. won the first rack 11 to 2 and maintained the lead all the way to beating on their own floor a few forced to accept a 34 to 20 setback the finish although Brennan was as weeks ago but of late the local team by the same team before 1,900 ex-

The South End All-Star Girls swamped Cheney Brothers' Girls at the West Side Rec Friday night 24 Prentice, Annie Ryan and Helen veloped in the Bristol game. Topping.

The High school first team is having a bad season as its five victories in 14 games attest, but its second team has fared quite the opposite winning all but one of its games, cently announced that Dave Richtmyer, if4 They have played 12 and won 11. Barry, the long count referee, Richman, c1

"'Hop Easy" Opizzi was not allowed to play with Manchester High because he was caught breaking training rules.

Father O'Donnell of Notre Dame got his start in professional base Cohen, if, rg 3 says the reason for the rew \$750. ball by pitching in the Michigan- Johnson, if, rg0 000 stadium is so that Notre Dame Ontario League between sessions Roshenfeld, rg1 might not have a band of roving at the University of Michigan. athletics, an idea not academically sound. Seems like a lot of money TWO INTERSECTIONAL TILTS. to spend for academic purposes.

Spring can't be far away now. | tional opponents in football next We saw a ball player getting a fall-Mississippl and Kansas Agpaircut the other day.

FIGHTER THAN **JACK SHARKEY**

That is the Opinion of K. O. Christner and He Ought to Know.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Feb. 25 .- Having conducted a searching inquiry into bout was only six rounds but this the sock and glove situation hereabouts before leaving for home and hearthside, K. O. Christner, the hu- Stribling had ever participated. man inner tube, felt that he was in a position to pick the winner of the ried three or four months before, gripping encounter between Shar- and took his bride to New York is made public today positively for ill two days before the fight, and the first time in any newspaper. Bill worried himself sick. This is Ready ally plantissimo, professor. not given as an alibi for the Geor-The winner-Paulino.

North Carolina 30, Davidson 22. Franklin and Errshall 16, Chicaable conclusion after a careful had, through his long string of sucstudy of the theory that things cessive knockout victories, estab-New York Univ. 32, Fordham 15. equal to the same thing are equal lished himself as one of the greatto each other. He figures, having est punchers of all time, played with both within a period of . A doctor visited Stribling at the he has no idea whether Stribling had seemed easy those several Paulino can.

"I'd rather not talk about so long. Stribling without having seen him | . That fight will go down in the fight," said the rubber tube with the annals of pugilism for at least one his neck. Betting odds changed man inside. "But unless he licks reason. Few fighters in the history overnight from even money to Sharkey, he would have no chance of the game ever withstood 15 with Paulino and I notice that the rounds of punishment as Berlenodds to date made this Georgia fel- bach gave Stribling that night. An low the short choice. As for Shar- easy prey for the powerful Paul, he cian was summoned, an X-ray photo key, I think that Paulino would get was beaten unmercifully, but only taken of the injured neck, and him with the body attack of his. As once did Berlenbach floor him. This Stribling was advised against going far as my experience is concerned, was the only real beating Stribling into the match with Loughran. I met the better fighter on Friday had ever taken in his life. Tu, lit-

Others Think Likewise. Apparently the same thought oc- glass jaw. curred to the resident observers win over Christner on Friday. For ences to the reflection on Sharkey's But Pa was no quitter. ability occasioned by Christner's respective showing against Sharkey aged a stable of southern boxers, contest. and Paulino. With the former, he including the late Tiger Flowers, Stribling has ended active train- come to the School street Rec to- almost stole the show in the first made "Pa" an offer of \$100,630 for

They are saying now that it is probable that Paulino can lick any disagreed over a purse for one of through. negative stand on the question by The Rec and Dixies are rivals of old and whenever they clash, there lick him.

> Hard to Hurt. chump fighter but he bas things that many of them haven't. He's rough; he's tough; he's strong. He is hard to hit where he can be hurt him and Stribling as existed be- ling has defeated all of his oppoand hard to hurt where he can be off, he comes in with his arms crossed in front of his porcelain and enamel ware, he starts whanging away at your pantry and thereupon all of this genteel stuff proceeds to run rapidly for Ignatz the iceman. The secret of his success is that he makes you fight his way and everybody knows that playing the other man's game is always the title.

"I couldn't figure him out," confessed old Kayo, in parting, "I finally decided to poll away from his leads but he followed me in and nailed be, anyhow. Call him awkward; call him anything you want. But he's the best fighter I've seen

A little frolic betwee Schmeling and Paulino would be interesting because it would involve the rather intricate question of whether Max could find parking space for that right before Paul got to him in the

with other teams. They will bring with them Tommy Murphy and Ted BRISTOL EASILY **BEATS MERIDEN**

Outscored two to one from the Frank Tredo brought here last sea- floor, the Meriden Endees which had twice before this season pinned The Rec gave the Dixies a good defeat on the Bristol Endees, were hasn't been any too hot and this cited fans in the Bristol state armgives one all the more reason to ory Saturday evening. Meriden winning football teams has been particularly successful. The three men believe that tomorrow evening's plays the Rec Five here a week plan to make the trip by automobile, driving in relays. The course will game ought to be a humdinger. The from Tuesday. Bristol's superb depresence of Waterman in the Dixie fense and brilliant offense centerto 14. The winners used Agnes lineup alone assures a large crowd ing around Sid Richman, their great Dzaidus, Mary Bodreau, Eleanor because of the ill feeling which de- center, were too much for the Silver did most of the scoring for the

Bristolites, twice conquerors of the Michigan boxing officials re-Picken, lf Waterman, lg1 Manning, rg1 Meriden (20)

> Linger, lg1 McCarthy, rg0 Half-time score: 17-12 Bristol. | second: Treat, Manchester, third; Referee: Billy Coyle.

Sonway, c1

Gordon, lg0

Before Berly Fight

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the seventh of a series of articles in which Milton K. Wallace of Macon, Ga., and a lifelong friend of the Striblings, tell the interesting story of Young Stribling's life.

BY MILTON K. WALLACE

After much dickering with various. promoters,. Paul Berlenbach and Young Stribling were matched for a second fight on May 30, 1926, at the Yankee Stadium. The first one was to be of 15 rounds duration, the longest fight in which The Georgian had just been mar-

key and Stribling and his selection with him. Mrs. Stribling became gian's defeat, as Berlenbach was Old Kayd arrived at this remark- then at the height of his career and

a month, that Paulino has it over hotel and told him that he was in Sharkey like a porte cochere and no fit condition to go on with the that, this being the case, he also fight. The thermometer showed looks that part of a probably win- that he had fever an hour before he ner over Stribling. In any event, went into the ring but Berleabach can lick Sharkey. He is sure that months before, and here was the chance he had been clamoring for

> tle condolence Pa had was that he Bill told Pa, "and I can do it this learned his boy did not have a time. A stiff neck won't keep me

several days, the local columns Bill was through and advised him he could not win. The injured verhave been filled with chiding refer-to give up the fight racket for good. tebrae caused sharp, knifelike pains

himself in the public's graces.

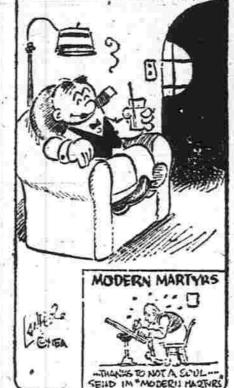
cipated. Naturally, there was not again. the same kindred feeling between | Since losing to Loughran, Stribfor his father.

tor, in South Bend, Ind., next summer.

through practical experience on the field in uniform.

FOXY PHANN

Now that Johnny Weissmullef has turned pro, it should be easier for him to keep his head above water



Old Lady Hard Luck again overtook the Georgian almost on the eve of the battle, and while working with a sparring mate, he suffered a minor fracture of a vertebrae in Loughran's favor, 8 to 5.

A well-known New York physi-"I've licked him twice before,"

from winning this fight." Stribling said he went late the After the Berleubach defeat, match confident of victory, but sports writers over the country said after the third round he knew that to shoot through his neck and he The late Walk Miller, who man- was in agony throughout the entire

Loughran earned the decision over Stribling.

A defeat is a defeat, no matter

The Striblings were not so easily | In knee injuries, there is always

the right to meet Jack Sharkey.

ERET THE DOPE

BISSELL INJURED IN TRINITY GAME;

Severe Blow to His Alma Mater on Eve of Wesleyan Game; Also Affects

John Sherwood Bissell, better known as "Cap" in the basketball and tennis world, suffered a severe injury to his left knee in the closing minutes of the Trinity-Lowell Textile contest in Hartford Saturday night and in all probability will not be able to take part in his team's most important game of the season with Wesleyan next Saturday night. He may not be able to play again this season, which, if so, would also affect the Rec Five which planned to use him the balance of the season after the Wesleyan game.

Bissell, who is freely admitted to be just about half of the Trinity team both offensively and defensively, was injured when he attempted to recover a rebound from the Lowell basket with only three minutes to go. The knee was badly



"Cap" Bissell.

wrenched and Bissell had to be car ried from the floor. Believing the Pa has not been on friendly terms how close the fight, and it really injury only a strain, the Trinity for several years, the two having seemed this time that Stribling was star returned to his home here heavyweight in the racket over the Bill's Atlanta fights. But with the Miller, believing Stribling was ing the knee was badly swollen and Saturday night but yesterday morn-15 pound distance. As to that, I destiny of a white hope hanging in through, made no effort to renew he was removed to the Hartford the balance. Pa would not let his the contract when it expired. He hospital where hot applications saying that none of them figure to his son's opportunity to re-establish was anxious to let the matter drop. be taken today.

discouraged, however. Forgetting the danger of a permanent effect. Miller found that he had a far the Berlenbach and Loughran de- If Bissell's injury proves to be of more difficult job than he had anti- feats, Billy Stribling set to work a sufficiently serious nature, 't will affect him in both tennis and tain. basketball. He was captain of the Trinity tennis team last season and hit, And while you are trying to ligure some way of keeping him Stribling and Walk got along amicably, them by knockouts. Among the The loss of Bissell is a very serious Stribling did not seem to work for most noteworthy feats were the two blow to Trinity which had hopes Walk with the same zest as he did knockouts administered to Martin of beating its ancient rival Wesle-Burke and his quick knockout of yan for the first time in years. After several battles with second Johnny Squires, South African Without Bissell, their chances are raters, Young Stribling again cast beavyweight champion, who had exceedingly slim. Of course, there covetous glances in the direction of only a few weeks before given is the possibility that the knee is the light-heavyweight crown. He Johnny Risko a great battle. It was not badly hurt and that the hospital started a comeback that eventually this latter fight that placed him confinement is just a bit of precauearned him the right to meet Tom- back again in the good graces of tion taken by Trinity officials to get my Loughran, leading contender for eastern fight fans, and earned him Bissell in shape for the game Saturday if possible.

Bissell was the high scorer in the Lowell game which Trinity won handily 23 to 9. He made 11 of his team's points.

ALGER FOUGHT DRAW WITH SAMMY BAKER

The weekly professional boxing show at Foot Guard hall in Hartford Thursday night will feature in the ten round wind-up Frankle Tom Kelley, teacher of general science at the local high school and O'Brien of this city and Billy Alger also coach of the school baseball and football teams in addition to the of Phoenix, Arizona who is now Cubs, local town grid champions, will take a two-weeks' schooling in the the management of Eddie Harvey fine points of football under the famous Knute Rockne, Notre Dame men- who also directs Tom Heeney who recently fought Tunney for the world's heavyweight title. Minor colloge and high school football coaches from all parts of the

United States are planning to afford themselves of this opportunity of Alger who has fought a draw with Sergeant Sammy Baker, Billy Light charge of the training personally. His course will nearly all be taught of St. Paul who is ranked amongst the ten leading junior middle-Mr. Kelley will make the trip with Coach John McGrath of East draw with Laddie Lee of Portland. Hartford High school and Charles Bind, coach of the Gardner, Me., high | Maine, who O'Brien boxes the star bout at Maine on March 5; lost a close decision to Ace Hudkins who recently won from Rene De Vos: heat Jimmy Finley; kayoed Connle Josenio, and recently hung a one-round kayo on the highly touted Joey Silvers at New York. O'Brien has not fought since he handed the former world's welter

champ Jack Briton a neat lacing at Boston some six weeks ago. This will be O'Brien's third start here this season, having on his last two appearances won a clean cut decision over Frankie Konchina of New York and registering a kayo win over Eddie Adonis of Athol, Mass., in a great fight. Mick Christy the Bristol flash

who has won all his starts in the kayoed such favorites as Jimmy Garcia, Brownie Tucker and Rene 4 one of the six events and second in ter, second; McDeuno, C. A. C., of winning over Christy in his last bout as an amateur and also win- 0 Smith, rf 100 yard free-style: Buckland, ning two out of three starts against 2 Bissell, c Manchester, first; Davis, Manches-Christy who is out to win in deter, second; Melack, C. A. C., third; cisive way. Christy should have 4 McConkey, rg.....2 2
time, 1.05.

bouts making thirty-six rounds,

Manchester Teams Suffer NOW IN HOSPITAL Five Losses In Six Tilts

DID YOU KNOW THAT— Waite Hoyt sang songs in vaudeville . . for \$2500 a week . . . and one has the line "I'll get by, as long as I have you" . . . and he pointed to the right arm when he said it . . . he thinks the Yanks will have to be beaten again this year. . . . Rockne used to think auto salesmen and football coaches with only good clothes and dumbness could be successful . . . but he's changed his mind about salesmen . . . so he told a St. Looey gang. . . . The Babe can cook delicious meals . . . Andy Reese will report to McGraw on time this year . . . he remembers what happened last year when he got in late

. . and also how that Andy Cohen fellow played second base. . . Dempsey's fan mail runs about 200 letters a day . . . most of 'em wishing success as a promoter.

BOX SCORES

MIDDLETOWN (39) Luke, rf 7 5-10 19 Jasper, If 2-3 Carlson, c2 Dowling, c0 2 Sturm, rg4 0 Reynolds, lg1 REC FIVE (23) 3 Holland, rf, lg ...1 2 McCann, lf1 , 0-1 2 Stavnitsky, c....4 2 Quish, c3 2 Gustafson, rg, lf ...0 2 Mantelli, lg, rf ...0

9 5-14 23 Halftime score: 18-5, Middle-

NEW BRITAIN ALL STARS (13) 3 Hudack, lf2 1 Jacobs, c1 1 Kulick, rg0 0 Slysz, lg 1 Kamenicky, lg ...0

Mar. Welles, If ... 0 Foster, If0 0 Mir. Welles, c 0 Scranton, rg, lf ...1 Clulow, rg0 1 Shearer, lg1

Halftime Score: 6-4, New Bri-Referee: Chick Faraci.

Gunther, If0 Wilkins, If2 2 Kerwin, c7 0 Parlee, c0 Shortell, rg0 2 Kelly, lg1

0 Bycholski, lf0 2 Boggini, c0 2 Johnson, c3 2 Dowd, rg 2 3-11 3 Moriarty, lg0

Halftime Score: 14-12, Hartford: Referee: Dick Dillon.

MANCHESTER SECONDS (16) Moriarty, rf0 O'Leary, If1 Ferguson, If0 McCormick, c1 0 Courtney, rg1 McConkey, rg 0 Nicola, lg1 0 Palmer, lg1 Tinderella, rf2 Gauvino. If, c 0 Stark, If1 Giraitus, c1 Kapura, rg0 Shortell, Ig0 2 King, lg0 Halftime score: 7-4, Manchester.

Referee: Dick Dillon.

Philips, rf2 Heller, rf7 Kloter, c 1 Regan, lg0 1 Idizak, lg MANCHESTER DEMOLAY (19)

2 Murphy, rf 1

Poor Week for Local Teams; Rec Girls Only One to Win a Game; Middletown Beats Rec 39-23; Hartford High 32, Manchester 20; This Week's Schedule.

Last week was a disastrous one for Manchester basketball teams. Major local teams played six games and lost five of them. The Rec and High school were each trimmed twice and the Rec Girls were fortunate to win one out of two. The Trade school did not play any games, else the percentage might have been even less.

Here are the scores of the games played last week in the order of their occurrence:

Rec Girls 24, Conn. Mutual 22. Rec Five 28, Bristol Endees 44. High school 18, W. Hartford 32. High school 20. Hartford 32. Rec Girls 8, New Britain 13. Rec Five 23. Middletown 39. Seven more games are scheduled for this week and here's hoping Manchester's percentage of vic-

tories is larger. The schedule is as follows: Tuesday: Rec Girls vs. Royal Typewriter Girls of Hartford at Rec in preliminary to battle between Rec Five and Hartford Dixies.

Thursday: Trade school vs. American School for Deaf in Hartford; Rec Girls vs. K. cf L. Girls in Hartford and Rec Five vs. Knights of Lithuania in Kacey Hall, at Hartford. Friday: Manchester High at Mid-

dletown. of Bridgeport plays Manchester High at School street Rec gym.

The Rec Five's defeat in Middletown Saturday light by the Red Wings was suffered under the hanlar members of the team. Both Roy Norris, center, and "Hap" Madden, guard, were out of the lineup because of illness, They will be able to play Tuesday night 5 against the Dixies. Elmo Mantelli and "Gyp" Gustafson took their places Saturday. Manchester played ragged ball while Middletown with Lake showing the way, flashed a big improvement over its previous two games with the Rec, both of which it lost. At halftime the Red Wings were way up, 18 to 5 and but for a short-lived rally the early part of the second half by the Rec, were well ahead all the way. Jimmy Quish and George Stavnitsky were best for Manchester. Making only two field goals each half and missing all of their ten tries from the free throw line, the Rec Girls lost to the All-Stars of New Britain 13 to 8 in the preliminary.

Manchester High gave Hartford good argument the first half but Kerwin's playing at center was the outstanding feature of the game. Kerwin hooped seven baskets from the floor and six out of eight tries from the fout line to score 20 of the 32 points made by his team. Johnson and Dowd were high scorers for Manchester. In the preliminary. Manchester's seconds defeated the Hartford seconds 16 to 10. Following are the records of the first and second High school teams, the first having won 5 out of 14

games and the second, 11 out of HIGH SCHOOL

43, East Hartford 19. 18, Rockville 15. 22, West Hartford 16. 35, Hartford 19. 26. Middletown 17. 37, Windham 38. 14, East Hartford 22. 16. Crosby 32. 7, Bristol 36. 16, Meriden 25. 21, Meriden 38. 18, West Hartford 32. 20, Hartford 32. Total: Manchester 303. Oppoients 378. M. H. S. SECUNDS 23. Bristol 18. 19, West Hartford 18. 15, Hartford 14. 30, Middletown 9. 26, Windham 9. 32, Cardinals 23. 13, Crosby 11. 21, Bristol 17. 13, Meriden 10. 14, Meriden 20. 2-. West Hartford 10.

Total: Manchester 243, Oppo-

MURPHY VS. KAISER TONIGHT, TOMORROW

Howard Murphy and "Kalser" 3 Berthold will begin their 20 game

16, Hartford 10.

0 home and home match tonight at 0 the Casino alleys in the old Opera.
0 House in Rockville. The final
6 ten games will be rolled at Murphy's - tomorrow night. Interest runs high 7 5 19 in this match and a large crowd Halftime score: 12-11, Rockville will attend both legs. The betting Referee; George Greenaway, odds fayor Kalser.

be held the last two weeks in August. center, were too much for the Silver City team. Picken and Richtmyer did most of the scoring for the Gain Further Laurels

RELLEY TO STUDY UNDER ROCKNE.

keeping "up to the minute" in college football. Mr. Rockne will be in

school. Tom originally came from Gardner and is a graduate of Bates

College. He has taught here three years and his work in developing

Manchester High's swimming team C., third; time, 28 4-5. men team by the overwhelming | C., third; time, 24 3-5. 7 margin of 46 to 7. Manchester took first in every

3 all but the forty yard free style. 0 | Smith won a second and two-thirds 5 for the Aggles. Warnock and Buck-0 land won two firsts for Manchester. Forty yard free-style: Buckland; time, 1.05. 6 8 20 Manchester, first; Smith. C. A. C.,

lime, 22 seconds,

Fresh from its C. C. I. L. cham- Forty yard breast - stroke:

pionship victory the day before, Cheney, Manchester, first; Knight,

third: time, 3.13 3-5.

Manchester, second: Smith, C. A. went to Storrs Saturday afternoon Forty yard back-stroke: War- pro ranks numbering nine by and took the measure of the Con- nock, Manchester, first; Robertson, kayoes and one decision; having necticut Agricultural College fresh- Manchester, second; Smith, C. A.

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Instruction with latest methods taught, Day and night courses.
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Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester. on the 23rd. lay of February, A. D., 1929. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

FOR RENT-5 ROOM cottage, all improvements. Inquire 35 Birch street. Mrs. Archie Hayes. Tel. 608. Estate of George A. Smith late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust Company, executor with will annexed. ments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Con-ORDERED:-That six months from the 23d day of February, A. D. 1929. be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which FOR RENT-TENEMENT on trolley to bring in their claims against said line at 403 Center street. All improvements, including steam heat, estate, and the said executor is di-rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents, 328 up. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560. a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt with;n said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS modern improvements, 65 Starkweather St. in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d. day of February, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 2d day of March, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before a copy of this order on the public sign-post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

H-2-25-29. some newspaper having a circulation in said District. on or before Feb ruary 25, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpos in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-2-25-29.

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23rd, day of February, A. D., 1929.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23rd, day of February, A. D., 1929.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of William R. Shaw late of Manchester in said district, deceased praying that an allowance be made for her support during the settlement of said estate, as per application on

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 2d day of March. A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said district, on or before February 25, 1929, and by posting a conv of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and te heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-2-25-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23rd. day of February, A. D., 1929. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Robert Watts late of

lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-2-25-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD district of Manchester, on the 23rd. day of February, A. D., 1929. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Arnold Hausmann late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Executrix for an order to mortgage real estate said estate to this Court for allowbelonging to said Estate as per application on file.
ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the ments, B. E. Judd, \$43 Main street.
Tel, 2951.

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fore the said day of hearing and return make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-2-25-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD district of Manchester, on the 23rd day of February, A. D., 1929. day of February, A. D., 1929, Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Frank Machesney late o Manchester in said district, deceased, Upon application of the Administrator for an order of sale of real es tate belonging to said Estate as per ORDERED:-That the said appliation be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 2d day of March, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Administrator to give pub lic notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by post ing a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the

listrict of Manchester, on the 23rd. day of February, A. D., 1929. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., ludge. Estate of Marianna W. Sessions late of Manchester, in said District, de-The Administrator c. t. a. having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for al-

owance, it is ORDERED:—That the 2d day March, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the administrator c. t. a. to give Estate of Ellen Courtney late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. public notice to all persons interested. The Executor having exhibited his therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this orde

NARROW BRAID Narrow sllk braid, in blending tawny and red shades work out a pattern of autumn leaves around the circular skirt and across the bodice and sleeves of a light brown crepey wool frock.

Judge. Estate of Laura Kasulki late of Judge, Estate of Edward Post and John Manchester, in said District, deceas-Post, both of Manchester, in said District, minors. administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23rd. day of February, A. D., 1929. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

The Executor having exhibited his

ORDERED:-That the 2d day of

March, A. D. 1929, at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at Probate office, in said Mancheste and the same is as-signed for hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-

rects the executor to give public no-

ruary 25, 1929, and by posting a copy

of this order on the public signposi

in the Town where the deceased last

dwelt, five days before said day of

hearing and return make to this Court.

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street.

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The Guardian having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 2d day of February, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate. and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by this order in some newspaper having a copy of this order in a circulation in said District, on or before February 25, 1929, and by postbefore February 25, 1929, and by postng a copy of this order on the public ignpost in the Town of Manchester, ive days before said day of hearing l

Legal Notices

and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-2-25-29.

Court.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD H-2-25-29. at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23rd. day of February, A. D., 1929.
Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Freida Meyers late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of George H. Waddell,
administrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 23d day of February, A. D., 1929,
be and the same are limited and albe and the same are limited and alance of said administration account with sald estate, and this Court diestate, and the said administrator is estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before February 25, 1929, and by nosting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-2-25-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23rd. day of February, A. D., 1929. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of May M. Carpenter late of

The Administrator having exhibited its administration account with ance, it is ORDERED:-That the 2d day of March, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-dealer, garage, battery station or a ic notice to all persons interested if you can use such a place therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before February 25, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day

of hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-2-25-29.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

Kapiolani Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

Insurance.



Kapiolani determined to throw berries from the bush into Kilauea's lake of fire and dispel forever the superstition that Pe-le would wreck the islands if a woman did so. One day in 1825 she began the toilsome ascent of two and a half miles to the crater. NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-25,



pery lava.

the summit and stood on the brink of the boiling way with threats, but she sea of fire. She hurled heeded them not and into the fire the sacred pressed on over the slipberries.



Kapiolani hurled her defiance at the goddess Pe-le, commanding her to exert her power, concluding with "Behold, oh ye people of Hawaii, how vain are your gods!" Safely then she descended the mountain, having broken forever the power of superstition over her people.

(Next: Cher Ami, D. S. C.)

MOMENT WHEN ALEC WAS DESCRIBING AN MAGINARY ILLNESS OF VIOLAS AN ALIBI HER REFUSAL OF HIS INVITATION, MR. DRESSER,
KNOWING NOTHING
OF THIS,
WAS OUTSIDE
TRYING TO
PERSUADE HER.
TO ENTER.











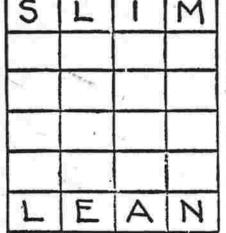
By Percy L. Crosby,

CLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A clearance sale causes many a run in silk stockings.



Your chances of bettering par on "here is a "But wh today's hole are very SLIM, not to say LEAN. If you do it in less "Oh, you than five, however, you have beat start," was the answer. the par solution an another page.



1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do irate cabman. "and stop insultin' me It in par, a given number of strokes, customers." Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

3-You must have a complete tramp, "many's the time I've wished word of common usage, for each I had a car.'

jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be One solution is printed on the tions we can think of. comic page.

ou afoot on the sidewalk.

Wagons and buggles at night here and there. without lights on the rear are litble to get the rear bumped into.

ive is not afraid of an automobile." named a Packard.

A FOOL THERE WAS. The man who didn't know it was loaded. The cut-up who rocked the boat. The driver who would never stop,

The sport who could take it or leave, it alone. And the motorist who ran his en-gine in a closed garage.

look and listen.

Out of the Southwest. An Oklahoma woman had named her twin daughters Gasoline and Kerosene.

The old man's name is probably Pete Roleum. Here's hoping they grow up a parafine girls. We want them refined; not

And Continuously. There are now enough autos in America to permit every man. woman and child to ride at the same time and pretty soon all the cars will be able to get gas simul-

Had they been boys, one would

probably be named Ben Zine.

Little did grandmother think that he steering wheel was to become

he family circle. A local man went into the auto

alesroom and said, "I wish to see roadster with a rumble sea." "Yes, sir," said the salesman, 'here is a dandy car." "But where is the rumble?"

"Oh, you'll hear it when we

The scholarly appearing young man rushed into the police station. "I wish to report," he gasped, "that my car has been stolen!" "See who did it?" queried the desk sergeant."

"Ye-yes." "What'd he look like?"
"I rear I could not describe him accurately," replied the little man. "But," (and he brightened up and produced a note book from his pocket) "I succeeded in taking the number of the car."

visit to New York. As Chaney stepped into a taxicab in front of his hotel, another taxi driver yelled to Lon's chauffeur, "Hey, that's Lon Chaney you're driving." "Shut your face," shouted the

It happened during Lon Chaney's

"Are you really content to spend your life walking the country beg-2-You change only one letter ging?" asked the old woman se-"No, lady," replied the verely.

> A high powered car and a low powered brain above the steering wheel is one of the worst combina-

And if the Frenchman who said Rain is the wet stuff that makes he didn't see anything in America friends in automobiles unable to see except hotels had lowered his eyes a bit he might have noticed a filling station brightening a corner

The difference between a profession and a trade is that the first-"Statistics prove that a locomo-named has a Diploma and the last-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

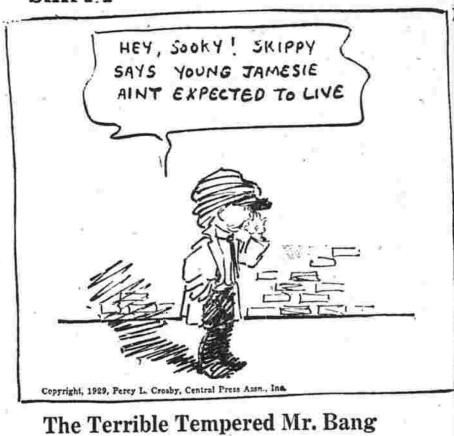
The tinies, cheerful as could be, that we fly down to earth where we were quite a funny sight to see. The can sleep with feet upon the great big duck was holding them ground. Of course the darkness is upon a bit of rope. The queer old all right, and never is a cause for lady, on the duck, said. "My, you fright, but I feel sure that nicer boys have heaps of pluck. You spots than up here can be found." don't seem scared. Well, you are The old Duck Lady laughed and ally very safe—I hope!" said, "It's true that you can't go" "At least I'll keep you out of to bed, but one of you can stay really very safe-1 hope!"

harm, and there'll be no cause for awake and hold the others tight. alarm as long as you behave your- I'll keep on flying, and real soon selves. I think that's only fair," we'll maybe reach up to the moon. "You bet it is," wee Choppy cried. Of course it won't be dark then, We're glad to get this dandy ride, since the moon gives lots of light. And we will all be good so we Just then they heard a funny can stay up in the air."

creak and ere a Tinymite could Thus, through the sky they gally speak, the rope that held them flew, and then the next thing they broke, and they went railing down knew, the sun began to disappear through space. "Oh, my, we're fallcause night was drawing nigh. The ing," Carpy cried. "This ends anbrilliant clouds of puffy white were other thrilling ride." The thought passing now right out of sight, of where they'd land soon brought And, in their places stars appeared a frown to each one's face.

to decorate the sky. "Hey!" shouted Clowny, "we (Guess where the Tinies land, in can't see. I really think it best the next story.)

SKIPPY

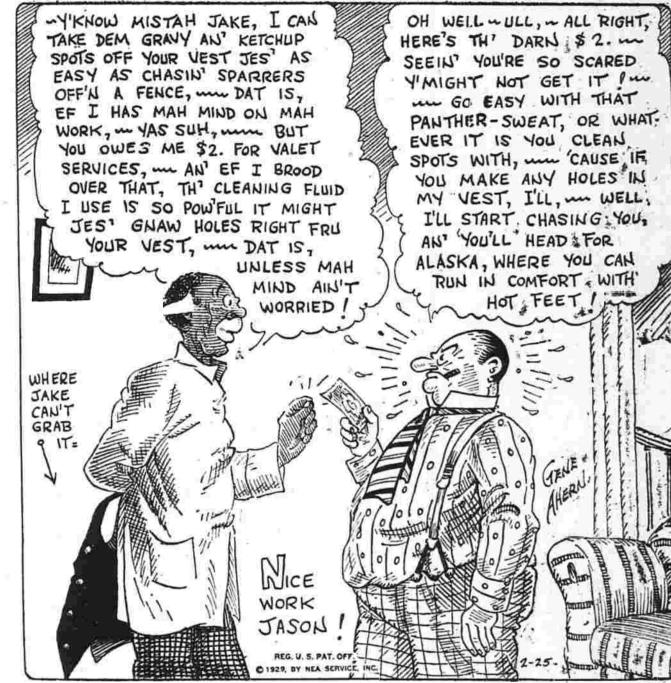


By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS !!

I'M GONNA FIGHT A

DOOL WITH TH' GRAND

VIZER, THEY'RE CRAZY. BOY, I'M LEAVIN' THESE PARTS.



WOT'S TH' ME FOR ANOTHER COUNTRY. I'M NO

GEE-IF I STAYED

Can't Run and Can't Fight





By Blosser

By Crane

POOR

HIS LAST CHANCE OF AVOIDING.

DUEL ..

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS SOME GOOD BOOKS ? GEE, POP HAVING TO STAY IN THE HOUSE TAG, GO AND GET AN LIKE THIS MAKES ARMFUL OF BOOKS ME NERVOUS - I FOR FRECKLES WISH I KNEW OD OT TAHW WITH MYSELF. I'LL GET SOME NICE ONES FOR

I PICKED OUT FOR IN THE HOUSE UNTIL YOU ... A BOY SCOUT I READ ALL THOSE BOOK, AN' AN INDIAN IT'D BE SUMMER STORY AN' A DOG TIME BEFORE I BOOK AN" ... OH, A GOT THROUGH LOT OF OTHER NICE ONES.

LERE'S A LOT THAT





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ABOUT TOWN

A new class will be organized in the North School street kindertarten in the Eighth district, Monlay morning, March 4. This class s being arranged for children over ive years old whose parents wish them to begin first grade work next September.

The net proceeds of the school BILL COLLECTOR FAILS intertainment given by the children it the Hollister street school on Wednesday amounted to about \$135.00, the entire sum will be used for school purposes.

Miss Marjorie Pitkin of North

Miss Dorothy Noren, student in Augustana Lutheran hospital in Chicago, is spending a month's vacation with her parents at 9 Middlefield street.

street Rec.

W. W. Robertson of Henry street. superintendent of the Orford Soap company, has left on a business trip which will take him to South Carolina. Before he returns he will visit Syracuse and Canada. He will be absent 10 days.

hall. The past chiefs will be in called and arrested both men on the charge of the entertainment and re-freshments after the meeting. In court this morning Prosecutthe degree team.

last night from a trip to New York. was imposed, which was paid. Miss Elsie Bengs, who had been and costs for intoxication. here on a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bengs of Park street.

The D. U. V. Sewing club will are paying the fiddler. meet this evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Muriel Davis of 20 Centerfield street. All members of Mary C. Keeney tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, who have not already joined the evening sewing group will be welcomed at this

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church and the reently organized Young People's 'Hatchet brand" social.

Manchester friends of Selectman and Mrs. George E. Keith have reteived greeting cards from San

Mrs. Emma Manise of 90 Wells street and Mrs. Cecilia Zaulungo of 46 School street will give a card party at Mrs. Mantse's home Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A number of different card games will be played and prizes given. The party is for the benefit of the Daughters of Italy and is open to the public at a nominal charge. Rereshments will be served by the



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Miss Eleanor Bradley of Battleof Main street.

will be given. Refreshments and piano in the Sunday school. dancing will follow.

TO APPEAR IN COURT

Harry Rose, who through the investigation of the Manchester Reve Angelique Rubenstein Elm street, is spending a week's va- Chamber of Commerce, and Harteation with relatives in Boston, ford Better Business Bureau was Andante and Allegro Hayda arrested for embezzlement and released under a bond of \$500, put up by his landlord, did not appear when his trial came up last week. A continuance of two weeks was asked and granted in an effort to locate Rose. His trial is now set for March 4. Rose obtained money The Town Players will meet to- from many Manchester business hight at 7:30 o'clock at the School men by pretending he would collect their bills. After collection he disappeared with the money.

Frank Zielwicz claimed that he who borrowed twenty for a "couowed Tony Wilga a quarter and ple of weeks" last May. when they met in A. L. Brown's Memorial Temple. Pythlan sisted that Wilga take the quarter. Sisters, will meet tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Odd Fellows at eight o'clock in Odd Fellows row resulted and officers were

There will also be a rehearsal of ing Attorney Hathaway entered a nolle in Wilga's case. Zielwicz pleaded guilty to breach of the Miss Marguerite Bengs returned peace and a fine of \$15 and costs She motored to the metropolis with Thomas Binks paid a fine of \$10

> Jascha Heifetz, violinist, makes \$150,000 a year. That makes it appear that a great many people

> > Latest Styles in EYE GLASSES EYES EXAMINED QUICK SERVICE

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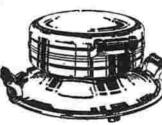
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Behold a HostGrieg very good. Grand Chancellor for Connecticut Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs Louis Behler gave a short talk, AndanteRoudo praising Linne Lodge and urging them to continue their fine work. Symphonic Espagnole Lalo Edward E. Aspinall spoke on 'Pythianism," giving its history from the time of the Pilgrim's landing up to the present. Mr. Aspinall proved a fluent and interesting speaker with a magnetic personality and ended his talk amid much ap-

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