Cloudy with light snow tonight, not so cold; Saturday partly cloudy, slightly warmer.

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TAFT BETTER, **DOCTORS SAY** IN BULLETIN

Speaks With Brother for a Few Minutes—Is Taking More Nourishment and Is Reported as Comfortable.

Washington, Feb. 7.-(AP)-Physicians attending former Chief Justice Taft in an official bulletin at 11:30 a. m., today said that he was continuing to improve.

It was added that Mr. Taft was taking more nourishment and was comfortable.

The Bulletin.

The text of the bulletin follows: "The Chief Justice continues to improve. He is taking more nour ishment and is comfortabe. (Signed) Dr. Thomas A. Claytor,

Dr. Francis R. Hagner." Mr. Taft spoke for a few minutes this morning to his brother Horace, as the kidnappers of Max Price, who arrived at the house early in shown at top, wealthy New Haven,

the day. though encouraged by the former beaten, kept tied to a bed post in Chief Justice's improvement would a darkened farm house for eight not commit themselves as to wheth- days and released only after promer this change in his condition would ising to pay \$25,000 ransom. Harry continue. They were confident, how- Fleisch, lower left, and Samuel Hauever, that for the present at least dell, lower right, were arrested in the difficulties encountered over New York in connection with the having him take nourishment were kidnapping. passed for the time at least. Brother Visits Him.

Mrs. Taft, following the custom kind passes observed since returning KIDNAPERS READY she has observed since returning with her husband from Ashville, N. C., took a brief drive during the

Horace Taft also left the house after seeing his brother and was gone for some time.

Almost simultaneous with the encouraging word from the Taft bedside, the House today adopted a resolution expressing its profound regret over the illness of the prominent American. A resolution along the same lines was adopted yester-

day by the Senate. The House resolution was offered by Representative Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama. It expressed "a Price, 66 year old wealthy real estically exhausted. Another man to "sell its soul to the fanatical hope and prayer" that the former Chief Justice may soon be restored

CHICAGO PAYS OFF IN TAX WARRANTS neath his bandage blindfold a row of cots with legirons and shackles

Some Department Stores that the "den" was near Springfield, Mass., but police think it to be near and Banks Cash Them for the Employes of City.

today began paying off some bills Jacob Prober of this city. Prober to penetrate into the workings. and some employes-in scrip.

Tax anticipation warrants bearing the signatures of Mayor Thompson and Deputy Controller Victor Petterson were made available to police, firemen and other employes who expressed a willingness to take their back pay in this manner.

There was no general issuances of the warrants, however. Those who wanted to be paid with scrip were obliged to appear at the comptroller's office and request it. The problem of cashing the warrants rested entirely with those who received them. In cases where employes found themselves financially able to retain the tax warrants, they possessed paper calling for six percent interest.

No Pay For Teachers Although it was pay day for school teachers, they received no money. H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the school board is in New York seeking money to meet the school payroll. The total now due the teachers who have not been paid since Christmas Eve, exceeds

Several department stores have indicated they will accept the war- fabulous wealth which western lerants at face value. It also was be- gend for years has credited to the lieved that many banks will do like- ownership of "Death Valley Scotty," wise as courtesies to veteran clients picturesque survivor of the bonanza and that others will arrange to days, floated off into the land of make cash loans with the warrants burst bubbles today through a as security.

FLIES 60 BELOW ZERO

forced down on Lake Memphrenma- though he did say that he was The children were Mary, aged gog here yesterday suffering from a broke, washed up and cleaned, but three years, Frank, two years, and he estimated at 60 below zero. For 40 years, Scotty, whose real found huddled on a bed in a room planned today to continue his twice name is Walter Scott, has lived the near the kitchen. Mrs. Dorman left interrupted trip to his home city life of an uncrowned king in the three playing while she went to

Richford a few miles from this mine in the desert gained wide cre- who had been in another room, dissenger, Robert Johnson of this city, in which he made excursions into She ran screaming to the home of also suffered from the severe cold. the outer world, spending money Berry had flown former Governor lavishly.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 7. - (AP)-Treasury receipts for February 5 his source of money had been A. M. were \$4,676,471.21; expenditures \$9,855,919.01; balance \$83,019,033.42.

Captors of Rich Realtor Sought

hijackers and bandits were sought

Conn., realestate dealer, who was

spirited away in an automobile,

Price Said He Saw Row

irons and Shackles.

EIGHTEEN DEAD IN MINE BLAST; MORE TRAPPED

Rescue Crews Working to Bring Out Bodies; Tales Of Horror Are Told by Survivors.

Think All Dead The fate of seven other men on perished was a certainty, according to four workmen who escaped, and mining officials agreed. The monoxide gas which flooded the tunnel

died without a struggle. A tale of horror was told by three men, Rubio Monroe, Andy Dougherty and Gerald Banasky, who were in the main tunnel when the blast crumbled the walls, who but escaped before the deadly gas reached them. A fourth man rescued from the mine was not identified. Congressman Beck Says If HICKEY ARRESTS

Dougherty said they were work-

ing in the main tunnel of the mine

which kidnaped him January 28, Dougherty said all of the other told police today that his captors 24 men in the mine were working establishment was ready for more farther back in the three slopes and there was little chance for any of Price said he had seen from be- them to escape the fumes. neath his bandage blindfold a row

The identified dead: attached similar to the one upon Angus Barney, R. T. Springer, J. which he had been chained for L. Jensen, Carlyle Smith, Roy eight days. He declared his belief Briggs, and T. L. and F. H.

Several of the men were known to have been married and all were port residents were freed last night unable to make an accurate check

pected members of the kidnaping Cause of the explosion was ungang. Police said their apprehen- known. The blast damaged the air produced a collective hypocrisy sion had come about through the system at the mine but it was re-Chicago, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-The city "meddlesomeness" of one of them, paired and rescue crews were able they said, urged the Price family to Bodies were left where they were hire the services of Madame Emma found by the crews and the search Delamater, Bridgeport seeress and a for men alive continued through the night. Day workmen were called

Salt Lake City, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-With 18 known dead and four others believed to have perished in a coal mine at Standardville, Utah, rescue crews today were combing three slopes of the workings for seven other workmen believed to have been trapped when a terrific explosion rocked the mine late last night. Fourteen bodies had been located early today and four other men known to have been in one compartment of the mine were believed o have been victims of the deadly fumes which flooded the workings

when the blast rocked the hillside L. Pritchett, who was working with Cots Equipped With Leg- him, rushed deeper into the mine to rescue his brother, F. H. Pritchett, him, rushed deeper into the mine to and never came back. He said both apparently were victims of the gas. Dougherty, Monroe and Banasky fled for the main entrance but debris clogged the passageway and made their progress extremely dif-New Haven, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Max ficult. They reached safety pracnight near Bridgeport by the gang shaft later was rescued alive but

had been overcome by gas.

Identified Dead that the "den" was near Springfield. Pritchett.

after being held two days as sus- until later in the day.

As Threatened Sub Reached Port



Aground for several hours in a heavy snowstorm near the entrance the shift last night was unknown, to Portsmouth, N. H., harbor, and threatened with disaster, the navy subbut rescue crews were pushing their marine 0-3, pictured above after it had been safely towed into port, essearch into the inner workings but caped lightly. Here you see members of the crew examining the vessel, that all of the 29 men in the mine which sustained only several leaking tanks and bent plates amidship in put an end finally to competition in

after the blast quickly overcame the workmen and it was believed they IF IT BACKS DRY LAW

It Becomes the Party of Prohibition It Will Soon Perish.

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Predicting the destruction of the powerful Republican Party if it continues tate dealer released Wednesday working with them in the main Drys," Representative Beck, Republican, Pennsylvania, today declared like a cancer "eating away the moral fibre of the American people."

Beck, a former solicitor general clared that if the Republican Party becomes "the party of prohibition" it will perish.

"The Republican Party." he as serted, "cannot hold forever a larger number of self-respecting men believed to live in the Standardville and women, to whom the intolerance Three local men and two Bridge- district but mining officials were of prohibition is a moral affront. It cannot be half wet and Half dry."

Collective Hypocrisy. Beck said that prohibition had which would spread only the more at increased efforts to enforce the dry laws.

While the Pennsylvanian saw exercised and in what manner.

ods of enforcement and the actual been revealed as a result of the arenforcement of the Eighteenth rest. Amendment were best left to the

recognize that the non-exercise of a structor in the shirt factory at the power is not necessarily a challenge State Prison at Wethersfield, is in to the Constitution, they will in due county jail today in default of bail the Colorado state penitentiary, time wholly sweep away that mon- following his arrest during the restless prison population awoke strous compound of iniquity and fol- night on the charge of carrying a today to find itself under control ly, the Volstead law, and upon its letter or missive from the state of a military dictator-a man who ruins build afresh. They will recog- prison enclosure to a person on the rose from a sick bed to strike with nize that the normal use of light outside. wines and beer not only does not lead to intoxication, but promotes Detective Edward J. Hickey of drinking and the use of narcotics." is the first criminal charge in the

Reviews Report.

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JAIL INSTRUCTOR

Is Charged With Carrying next conference in 1935. Persons on the Outside.

Wethersfield institution for several tacks. months, came under suspicion sevraigned in Wethersfield Town Court last night, he waived examination, tonnage of this capital pleaded not guilty, was bound over Hartford county jail.

Carried Messages.

Warner carried messages for Wil- tons. liam Howell, a prisoner, it is charglittle immediate possibility of repeal ed, and as compensation for his of the Eighteenth Amendment, he services received gifts, one of them, suggested that living generations a fountain pen, found on him when were given the power to determine he was arrested at the end of his whether its provisions should be day's work and was leaving the prison ground. Both Mr. Hickey "Each living generation," he said and prison authorities said the arthey will pass affirmative legislation vestigation of the prison break on to enforce the Eighteenthe Amend-ment, or leave it without enforcing was found in Warner's rooms, it was said at the prison. Warner's "Even if this were no," he con- role as message bearer, under the tinued, "Congress could, without law, a felony was described at the any violation of the Constitution, prison today as an act of foolishreach the conclusion that the meth- ness, but no plans for escape have

Hartford, Feb. 7 .- (AP) - Albert When the American people thus H. Warner, of Columbus, Ohio, in-

The arrest was made by County temperance by preventing hard State Attorney Alcorn's office and present inquiry of the new warden, Hamrock, bred to Army traditions Beck touched upon various points | Charles S. Reed, into the conditions | and by his own admission "a fightof the report of the law enforcement revealed by escape of three convicts ing Irishman." He led troops and

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Search For 15 Millions Excites Peiping, China

soon thronged with spectators.

had buried gold variously estimated unemployed.

BRITAIN'S VIEW ON ARMAMENTS IS MADE CLEAR

MacDonald Says Treaty Should Run Until 1936 VICE PRESIDENT When Another Conference Will Be Held.

Minister Mac Donald in a statement issued today, said the British government proposed that the naval treaty to be drawn at London should run until 1936, and that in 1935 a further conference should be called to review the existing world situa-

The statement, which followed close on the heels of Secretary Stimgarding American suggestions plac- eral other persons either wounded son's announcement last night reed the attitude of the British gov- or killed at Montes Claros, in the ernment in public, just as Secretary State of Minas Geraes, in meagre Stimson's had made clear the American viewpoint.

"His Majesty's government believes that the London conference ought not only to reduce existing fleets and building programs but naval armaments and thus constitute an important step towards the ultimate elimination of the causes of war and the establishment of peace on unassailable foundations,"

Against Submarines Great Britain proposes the abolition of submarines. If abolition can-administration in Minas Geraes not be agreed upon, the British gov- where the greatest support for the ernment will propose limiting sub- opposition ticket in the coming marines rigidly to defense require- presidential elections has been exments, and in any case will press pected. There has even been talk for the limitation of submarines to in some circles for several weeks of the lowest possible limit.

Great Britain proposes that the tion in Minas Geraes. number of capital ships assigned to the signatories of the Washington treaty be reached within eighteen CANADA IS BES months of ratification of the Londo treaty. No replacement of existing ships should take place before the Other Reductions

Great Britain also favors reduc-Letters from Prison to tion in the size of capital ships from 35,000 tons to 25,000 tons and of guns from 16 inches to 12 inches. In British opinion the age length of battleships should be increased from 20 years to 26 years.

Great Britain hopes for an ex-Hartford, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Albert change of views on the whole subin the House that prohibition was H. Warner, 28, of Columbus, Ohio, ject of battleships, "indeed," said arrested yesterday for carrying the prime minister, "The British messages outside the Connecticut government wishes to see an agreement whereby battleships will in State Prison for a convict, has con- due time disappear altogether as it throughout the country as an au- fessed, County Detective Edward J. considers them a very doubtful prothority on constitutional law, de- Hickey said today. Warner, in- position in view of their size and structor in the shirt factory at the efficiency of air and submarine at- in the same year. The relationship

> Great Britain proposes further eral weeks ago when his familiarity to limit the tonnage and gun size of with prisoners in the shop came to aircraft carriers and suggests that the attention of the guards. Ar- ships of ten thousand tons and under should be included in the total tonnage of this category if used as The British proposals envisages

> of \$1,000 bonds was taken to the tonnage for the British and American navies from 135,000 tons under the Washington treaty to 100,000

The maximum size of aircraft car-(Continued on Page 3)

DICTATOR TO RULE "Each living generation," he said and prison authorities said the ar-"can determine for itself whether rest had no connection with the in-they will pass affirmative legislation of the prison break on COLORADO'S PRISON

"There Will Be No More Riots" Says Col. Hamrock As He Takes Command.

Canon City, Colo., Feb. 7 .- (AP) -Within the gray granite walls of convicts, who in four months have taken 13 lives and caused inestimable property damage.

The man, austere in manner and curt in speech, is Col. Patrick J. won honors in the Sioux Indian campaigns, in Cuba and in France. Military Rule

dictatorship was declared yesterday by a harried State Board city said that, while Warden F. E.

hours after his appointment. The buried treasure story was related by two aged servants formerly sentatives to witness the progress bility," was his terse comment. "I, total unconsciousness until just be-It is believed that the children in of the Kung household, who said of the search. He said if the treas-

be no more riots."

PREMIER OUTLINES **BRITAIN'S POLICY** ON DISARMAMENTS

OF BRAZIL SHOT

London, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Prime Meagre Dispatches Say He Was Either Killed or Wounded; Political Row.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Feb. 7-(AP) -Vice President Mello Vianna was reported seriously wounded and sevdispatches arriving here today. Vice President Mello Vianna was

wounded three times in the back, neck and head President Washington Luis im-

mediately left his summer home at Petropolis and rushed to Rio Janeiro where he went into conference with the minister of justice and other members of the Cabinet. The administration press this af-

ternoon carried veiled intimations that the attack on the vice president was occasioned by the present state the possibility of Federal interven-

CUSTOMER OF U.S.

Japan Pushes Britain Into Of Year's Imports.

Washington, Feb. 7 - (AP) European countries during 1929 purchased nearly \$1,000,000,000 more of goods from the United States than they sold to the United States of American exports and imports to the principal geographical divisions of the world for 1929 was disclosed today by Commerce Depart-

ment statistics on foreign trade. Canada was the best customer among nations for the United States during 1929, and in addition was the to the Superior Court and in defauit a reduction in the total aircraft largest single source of imports which the United States received

during the year. Total Exports Total exports from the United States to Canada for 1929 were \$948,501,227 against \$914,713,215 the previous year, while imports from Canada in 1929 amounted to \$504,276,826 against \$489,303,211 the previous year.

The United Kingdom, which ranks next to Canada in purchase of American commodities, received ex-ports of \$847,979,856 from this partly of the League of Nations, country last year, which was practically identical with the like exports for 1928. In furnishing imports to the United States, however, Great Britain was pushed from second place by Japan which during 1929 supplied imports to a total of \$431,872,664 while imports from Englaind were \$329,766,636.

MRS. GIBSON DEAD; NOTED 'PIG WOMAN

Witness at Hall-Mills Trial Passes Away in a Jersey City Hospital.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 7 .- (AP) -Mrs. Jane Gibson died at City hospital today.

testified from a cot in the Somerof Correction which just had word- ville courtroom, as star witness which governments should be ened a public statement refusing to against Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall gaged in strengthening the foundacomply with a demand by Gov. Wil- and her brothers, Henry and Willie liam H. Adams that it resign. Its Stevens, acquitted December 3, 1926, edict of military rule in the walled of the murder of Mrs. Eleanor Mills. She died without having made Crawford would retain his post, any statement concerning her testi-Colonel Hamrock would be given money that while riding down Deentire charge of the guards and Brussey's lane September 14, 1922, the situation in relation to world the night Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Hall's relations. an as Mrs. Hall at the trial.

"I accept the task and responsi- Mes. Gibson did not lapse into some manner pulled live coals from sixty years ago Prince Kung, ure was found, part of it would be behavior and discipline of the in- several relapses during the few ous categories and upon the tonbrother of the Emperor Hsien Fung distributed to feed Peiping's 400,000 mates under my charge. There will days, which, in addition to cancer,

Believes Conference Should Not Only Reduce Existing Fleets But Ought to Put An End Finally to All Naval Competition-Text of the Statement.

CONFERENCE IN BRIEF

By Associated Press The naval conference today had before it a definite exposition of American and British views on the problems of naval limitation.

To the statement issued by Secretary Stimson last night outlining a method of attaining British-American parity, Prime Minister MacDonald today added a clear cut

exposition of the British position. The British proposals were regarded in American circles as complete acceptance of the points raised by Secretary Stimson.

Great Britain proposes that the agreement reached at London should last until 1936 and that 1935 a further conference should be called to review the situation.

Great Britain favors abolition of ubmarines and failing this prooses restriction to purely defensive

Great Britain favors categorical imitation as opposed to the French idea of total limitation, but agrees to the French idea of transferring tonnage from one category to another if restricted to cruisers and destroyers within limits.

London, Feb. 7-(AP)-The officially declared policy of the British government for the London conference as agreed to by the British Dominions and the government of Second Place in Amount the United Kingdom, was issued by Prime Minister MacDonald this afternoon featuring the ultimate abolition of battleships and submarines and the limitation of cruisers and

other categories. The text of the statement, which presented the British viewpoint, just as Secretary Stimson's statement yesterday presented the Amer-

can, was as follows: "His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom considers the naval conference of supreme importance. hIt believes the conference ought not only to reduce existing fleets and building programs, but put an end finally to competition in naval armaments and thus constitute an important step towards the ultimate elimination of the causes of war and towards establishment of peace on an unassailable foundation.

Keep Seas Open "The policy of His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom is to keep the highway of the seas open for trade and communication and, in relation to the political state of the world, to take what steps as are necessary to secure this. In estimating its naval needs, the government has also to take into account its obligations under the covpartly offset though they are by the security afforded under the covenant by its provision of mutual

support. "There are also other commitments which have to be fulfilled in relation to the present state of the world. In deciding what these commitments amount to in terms of naval strength, the government has to estimate the chances of war breaking out, because unless this is done, fleets will be built, which will never be of any use, will threaten rather than protect, and will at best be a waste of national resource. International Accord

"The government feels that naval establishments are not to be a menace an equilibrium must be maintained between them by means of international agreement. It feels, moreover, that this equilibrium will not be secured by mere numerical equaliy in ships and tonnage, but only by adoption of agreed programs based on considerations of requirements affecting dispersions, etcetera, and in which the menace will be reduced as much as possible. "This cannot be done by any gen-

eral formula or ratio. It must be the subject of conferences such as The farm woman had attained this, and of agreements made for wide publicity late in 1926 when she periods at the end of which they should be reviewed, and during

tion of peace. "It is therefore proposed that the general agreement resulting from this conference should run until 1936 and that in 1935 a further conference should be called to review

"The agreement should be not

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(Continued on Page Three.) back on duty to assist in the search. "DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY" STONE BROKE, HE SAYS

Admits There Never Was a THREE CHILDREN Gold Mine and Millionaire In Chicago is Supplying Him With Money.

Los Angeles, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -- The mysterious desert "gold mine" of "confession" by Scotty himself. At the same time Scotty admitted that a recent report that he had Newport, Vt., Feb. 7,-(AP)- lost \$6,000,000 in the Stock Market had been left by their mother, who Captain Gordon Berry of Concord, didn't have as much soli i reality had gone to a neighbor's house to N. H., an airplane pilot, who was about it as some people thought, al- use the telephone. frozen face received in temperatures as the result of security speculation. Roy, four months. All three were Captain Berry first came down at The story that he had a hidden gold another daughter, Blanche, aged 1,

Ralph Brewster of Maine to Otta- This cloud of wealth he dissipated statement that thar ain't no gold of the flames? By the time the fire- hidden. wa. His plane is of the open cockpit here last night with the simple mine, and thar never was."

Source of Money. At the same time he asserted that

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BURNED TO DEATH

Oldest Three Years; Mother Had Left Home for a Mo-

Westfield, Mass., Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Mrs. Ralph Dorman lost their lives today when fire swept through the small five room house in which they

barren southern California desert. the neighbor's home. A little later men arrived the building was all

> the kitchen stove. Two older were away at school.

ablaze.

ment to Use Telephone. Three young children of Mr. and

Peiping, China, Feb. 7 .- (AP) - at up to \$15,000,000 at a place now place to repair a broken ski, a pas- dence from the spectacular fashion covered that the kitchen was ablaze. This ancient capital was all aquiver occupied by a lumber yard. She ran screaming to the home of the neighbor. The mother rushed home but was unable to gain entrance because of the rapid spread running to the home of the neighbor. The mother rushed home but was unable to gain entrance because of the rapid spread running to the home of the neighbor. The mother rushed home but was unable to gain entrance because of the rapid spread running to the home of the neighbor. The mother rushed home but was unable to gain entrance because of the rapid spread running to the home of the neighbor. The mother rushed home but was unable to gain entrance because of the rapid spread running to the home of the searching for the home of the neighbor. The mother rushed home but was unable to gain entrance because of the rapid spread running relations.

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In view of these considerations

**United Kingdom suggests the following above the rapid spread running relations*

**In view of these considerations*

**United Kingdom suggests the following running run trance because of the rapid spread quantities of gold were reported streets and alleys roundabout were rock entered the prison only a few the bodies. She identified the wom-

RUM BOAT FLEES

UNDER GUN FIRE

New London, Feb. 7.-(AP) - A

appeared, headed west up the Sound.

Turn on Searchlight.

commander of the patrol boat, sail-

bullets at the fleeing boat in an ef-

fort to disable her stearing gear.

The whine of bullets only urged the

rumboat on to a zigzag course in or-

Ship Disappears.

pursuit but could not locate the sus-

BIBLE CLASS PRESIDENT

the East Hartford Men's Bible class

will speak at Second Congregational

church next week Friday evening

at 7:30 to a gathering of all men

who are interested in the idea of

organizing a similar class in Man-

chester. This class meets each Sun-

day morning at the Congregational

church in East Hartford, of which

Rev. Truman Woodward, son of

Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollister

street is pastor. It is the largest

organization of its kind in the state,

Sunday morning.

nundreds of men gather there every

Mr. Johnston is well known here.

His wife was a Manchester girl.

boring village of Talcottville. He is

a convincing speaker and it is ex-

pected a large number will be pres-

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY

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statement that he had gone broke in

Scotty gained his first notoriety

SUSPEND PLAYERS.

been fined \$25 for their part in a

disturbance following the Detroit-

ance man from Chicago.

The patrol boat continued the

Residents in the Great Neck sec-

der to elude the machinegun fire.

pected "rummy."

the thrilling chase.

suspected rum boat ran the gauntlet

E. F. HALL REPORTS STATE'S FINANCES

Commissioner Gives Condition of General and Highway Funds for January.

Hartford, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-State Commissioner of Finance Edward F. Hall has submitted to Governor the same period last year. The ex- Tilden. penditures for 1930 in January were | The pairings will be made Mon-53 over those of Jan. 1929, which basis. amounted to \$1,734,475.24. The expenitures for capital improvements LOCAL GROUP ATTENDS n January 1930 were \$121,204.82 as compared with \$119,543.11 in 1929 increase of \$1,661.71. The balance in The general fund in 1930 was \$6. 961,701.67 or \$820,613.41 less than :n 1929 which was \$7,782,315.08. The Highway Fund.

In the highway fund the receipts 1929, an increase of \$235,096.87. The Mrs. Sheridan, Adjutant Victor ary officer, will be restored out of highway fund balance is \$2,221,430 .- Donald Macrae. 63 compared with \$1,491,692.23 in It was to be regretted that Na-1929. In the general fund balance tional President Bodenhamer was ill In 1929 is included and item of \$2,- and unable to be present. National 400,000 highway purposes but in Adjutant James Barton of Iowa the highway fund balance this sum gave an inspiring talk in his abwas not included. The actual trans- sence. fer of the money to the highway department fund was made in March.

civil service positions are to be filled for the relief of destitution.

He appeared in connection with Republican independents. the petition of Mayor James M. The Coalitionists had previously this afternoon by the Merritt Chap-Curley of Boston for legislation to been successful in cutting several man & Scott Corp it was learned toallow preference in temporary other lead pigment levies. municipal employment to persons Senator Couzens, Republican, The freighter was moved a short

visions of the measure would apply reductions, regardless of their island Jan. 10. when proceeding only in time of unemployment merits, without the producers hav- from New York to Boston in a emergency. He said it aimed to ing been heard. provide employment and not to undisturbed in the pending bill and this port and shipped to different

1013 Main Street.

CHESS TOURNAMENT PLANNED AT REC

Some Good Players Sign Up and Some Enter Who Aren't So Good.

Fourteen persons have already enrolled for participation in the ing bonds had been applied as an of superior speed. first annual town championship aid, was \$1,470,393, in administrachess tournament to be conducted tion of the city's affairs adding at the School street Recreation Center. At least two more players are | Waterbury's financial muddle. desired so that pairings may be drawn up in such a way that no byes will be necessary.

Among the 14 names are several John H. Trumbull a statement of very good players but there are a that bond funds cannot be replaced the condition of the general fund few who do not brag about their by current tax collections but only and the highway fund for the month | ability, simply entering the comof January, 1930, and for the period petition for any additional knowl-July 1, 1929 to Jan. 31, 1930. In edge the experience may give them. January 1930, the receipts in the The list includes Lewis Lloyd, Paul general fund amounted to \$1,127. Jesanis, Robert de Nevile, Albert de \$77.86 as compared with \$1.276,- Nevile, Charles Lynn, John Walcott, \$02.41 in 1929, a decrease of \$148, Clarence P. Quimby, Edson M. 24.55. The receipts for the seven Bailey, Thomas W. Stowe, John months ended Jan. 31 were \$15,674. Lamenzo, August Mildner, John B. 207.63, or \$695,264.47 less than for O'Hanlon, John E. Dwyer, and Fred

\$1,819,589.87 an increase of \$85,386,- day. Play will be on an elimination

Manchester people who attended the American Legion banquet at the Bond Hotel last evening includfor Jan. 1930, were \$2,007,957.14 as ed the commander of Dilworth- sons yesterday the General Wooster compared with \$1,772,860.27, in Cornell Post, Walter Sheridan and monument in Danbury, a revolution-Increase for the seven months Bronkic, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hol- Grand Lodge funds. Wooster Lodge period was \$522,731.11, the receipts, lister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mili- of New Haven is named after the 1930 having been \$9,492,695.26 as kowski, Frank Bray, Joseph Pero, hero. compared with \$8,970,234.15 in 1929. Mrs. James H. McVeigh and Mrs. T. The usual per capita tax was laid The expenditures for Jan. 1929 E. Brosnan, Mrs. McVeigh and Mrs. were \$1.449,661.54 as compared with Brosnan attended the reception state whose membership is under \$926,773.09 in 1930, a decrease of which preceded the banquet in honor 30 years of \$2.50 of which \$2 goes \$522,926.45. The balance in the of the national president, Mrs. to the support of the Masonic Home.

BOTH PARTIES SPLIT

Goodwin, civil service commissioner. Senate today disapproved a reducthat many accident policies had today told the House committee on tion in the present tariff on white been sold by the accused. rules that the time was coming lead, used in the manufacture of when the state must decide whether | paints, from 21/2 to 2 cents a pound. The vote on which both parties : on merit and fitness or to be used split, stopped temporarily the low- Efforts to pull into deep water the ering of rates by the Democrats and Edward Luckenbach, aground on

who are the heads of families of five Michigan, asserted after the vote on distance last night. white lead that he was not a "sky H. Murray Pakulski, of the city high protectionist nor a free trader" cargo of 1200 tons went aground on law department, explained that pro- but he did not propose to vote for rocks on the southwest points of the

make able bodied men objects of House measure and Couzens said destinations by rail. they 'were not even discussed in Goodwin pointed out that pas- committee hearings.

sage of the bill would greatly in- Ten Republicans and 27 Democrease his power of discretion, crats voted for the white lead duty something he said he did not desire, reduction, while three Democrats, He further objected to the proposal Broussard, Louisiana; Thomas, on the ground that it would place Oklahoma and Trammell, Florida, he public service on a basis of poor joined thirty five Republicans against it.

State Briefs

FINANCIAL MUDDLE Waterbury, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-A report made by the city controller to the board of finance yesterday in- of machine gun fire from a Coast dicted that the cash deficit at the Guard patrol boat in Long Island end of 1929, after \$2,000,000 fundanother chapter to the story of

An opinion was also given that temporary borrowing from bond funds to meet current expenses resorted to last year was illegal and by collection of back taxes. An ex- one pound gun and raining a hail of they have lived in Hamden. pert for the charter committee was machine gun bullets at the fleeing Mrs. Clark leaves beside her husof an opinion that tax collections craft, but the pursued boat finally band, two sons and a daughter,

TO REBUILD CHURCH Middletown, Feb. 7.-(AP)-A committee of which John A. Dodd, the sound last night, spotted the great granddaughter, the child is chairman has been empowered to outlines of the suspected rum run- Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clark proceed immediately with plans for ner while on regular patrol. Held in Buckland. the reconstruction of the First the beam of a big searchlight, the Funeral services for Mrs. Clark

and C. C. Harvey. An advisory committee, with searched. Upon orders from the BIG LEGION BANQUET Prof K. T. Harrington as chairman, will work in conjunction with the building committee on the project.

> TO RESTORE MONUMENT Hartford, Feb. 7 - (AP) - By action of the Grand Lodge of Ma-

upon members of the order in the

SWINDLERS ARRESTED dence given in Killingly town court but nothing further was reported of cemetery. yesterday in the trial of Henry J. Devlin and Fred G. Kemplin, of Providence, R. I., was that a motorists protective association which these men claimed to represent in selling insurance, consisted only of themselves. They were fined \$150 and costs each for violation of insurance laws in not having a license to solicit insurance.

Beston, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Elliott H. Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The secure evidence and it was found

FREIGHTER MOVED. New London, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Block Island, were being continued day at the corporation's local office.

The Luckenbach with a general heavy fog. Much of the vessel's All the rates acted upon were left cargo was transferred on lighters to

OLD RAILROADER DIES.

Ansonia, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Edward B. Bradley, one of the few remaining old time stage drivers in Connecticut and a vc'eran railroad man ent to hear him tell of the work of died at his home 100 South Cliff the Bible class in East Hartford. street shortly before midnight last evening in his 85th year. Mr. Brad-ley was conductor of the first passenger train from Ansonia to New Haven when the "Little Derby" line was opened in August 1871. He retired in 1906 after a service of 35 years with the railroad. Previous to his employment with the railroad, he was driver of the stage coach between Seymour and New Johnson, millionaire retired insur-

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. L. F. Anschutz of this city, three grand- from Chicago, where he interrupted street. children and three great grand- a projected trip to Paris with the

KILED BY FALL. Stamford, Feb. 7.--(AP)--Mrs. William E. Parker, 64, of 22 Glenhospital at 7:30 this morning. She cellence. He took occasion to laugh suffered a fractured skull at her at jealous miners who hired Indians ing in Bridgeport. She had evi- fabulous gold mine. ment house to bring down some revealed as his chief benefactor. The Feb. 16. towels which had been airing.

firm of Johnson and Scott now has The hallway leading to the roof is under construction a \$2,000,000 steps when the door slammed behind gadgets on it anyway."

MRS. LUTZ DIVORCED. Bridgeport, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -- Mrs. Clara E. Lutz, Westport artist, was granted a divorce today from Dr. Frank E. Lutz, Scarsdale, N. Y. port. Judge Booth in Superior boys and red caps with \$10 gold Court granted the decree and custody of an eight year old daughter, after listening to testimony given by the plantiff of her husband's alleged drinking and cruelty. Other witnesses corroborated her state-

HURT IN CRASH Orange, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Thomas Boston hockey game at Boston, Feb.

1. Glines, 35 of Greenwich, was on 4. Frank Calder, president of the line danger list at the Milford hospi- National Hockey League announced tal today with a compound fracture | today. of the skull and other injuries received in an auto accident in which two others were injured.

Harry Baldwin, 46; of this city received several fractured ribs and destroyers of division one of the Edward Backland, engineer, a possible fractured ankle. William | Coast Guard destroyer force, which | whose leg was cut when a trouser Finder, 37, of 96 East street, Nor- left here yesterday for Florida leg became caught in the motor, walk suffering from shock was re-leased after receiving treatment at practice, were at Norfolk, Va., to-not as serious as was first believed. the hospital. The men were injured day. Ammunition is to be taken The Mariner, after summoning vesterday on the Milford turnpike aboard at Norfolk, following which aid had resumed fishing on Georges when cars driven by Baldwin and the boats will go to St. Petersburg, Banks after it was determined that Finder collided. Glines was a pas- Fla. There are six destroyers in the Backland's condition was not serisenger in Finder's car. division.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Ella J. Clark. Mrs. Ella Jane Clark, wife of Sound today and escaped by reason Philip Clark, died yesterday at her The suspected boat, believed at home, 79 Filbert street, Spring Glen, Coast Guard headquarters here to Hamden, Connecticut, following a be the Gander of Bridgeport, was long period of failing health. She sighted by the patrol boat in the was born in Hampden, Mass., 78 waters of Long Island Sound be- years ago, and spent 50 years of her up the theft of over 40 chickens tween Bartlett Reef and the wester- married life in Manchester. Mr. ly end of Fisher's Island about 2 and Mrs. Clark and their children of Middle Turnpike on January 5. o'clock this morning. A twenty lived at Oakland for many years The case had been reported to the the annual clamor for new clothes minute chase ensued with the patrol then moved to the south end of the Manchester police on that day and by the fairer sex. boat firing warning shots from a town and for the past two years since then the state police, Officer

distanced the service vessel and dis- Delbert P. Clark of Buckland, W. I Clark of New Haven and Miss Ruth The patrol boat, one of several in also four grandchildren and one

Methodist church, which was ex- civilian craft appeared to be well will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock at tensively damaged by fire last week. | laden, and warning shots were im- | the undertaking parlors of Beecher, The committee includes besides mediately fired from the one pound Bennett & Lincoln, Hamden. Burial Dodd, Frederick L. Phelps, Profes- gun on the Coast Guard craft. The will be in the Buckland cemetery at evidently determined to avoid being

ors sent a burst of machine gun Kee, Mrs. Frank Haugh, and Mrs. Albert Jackson, all of Manchester: not admitted that they were responone brother, William, of New York; sible for the stealing of the chickens two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Silcox and Mrs. Letitia Johnston of Man- the police are confident that it was chester; and seventeen grandchil- the same gang that has been stealtion of Waterford reported today that they were awakened by the

home of Mrs. McKee at 100 Spruce The patrol boat reported to headquarters here the unsuccessful chase street. Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 of the boat and orders were flashed o'clock. The Rev. Alfred Clarke of JEWELER INJURED by radio to other boats on patrol to St. Mary's Episcopal church will of-Danielson, Feb. 7- (AP) -Evi- keep a lookout for the escaped boat, ficiate. Burial will be in the East

> Mrs. Mary E. Fay, aged 68, of 27 chester for seven years, died at 7:30 o'clock this morning. She is survived by her husband James Fay, two sons, James, Jr., of this town James R. Johnston, president of

morning from the home. A high requiem mass will be celebrated at St. James church. The body will be placed in the receiving vault of St. Bernard's cemetery, Rockville.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Jane Wright. The funeral of Mrs. Jane Wright of 25 Russell street was held at her nome at 2 o'clock this afternoon and was brought up in the neight cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Klara Filbig was held this afternoon at the home on 203 Main street. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking officiated. The bearers were George Waley, Henry Nickline, James Burbeck and Raymond Reid Burial was in the Buckland ceme-

ABOUT TOWN

A son was born this morning at apartment today where he was takthe Memorial hospital to Mr. and en into custody by Hartford coun-Scotty had just returned here Mrs. Peter Morris of 16 Anderson ty investigators John J. Kelleher

At the regular assembly program the Stock Market. He gave his red at the Hollister street school today tie a flick and waved his ten gal- a special program of illustrated lon hat, and told all within hearing slides was shown on the appreciathat he had been living on other tion of art. As the slides were flash-William E. Parker, 64, of 22 Glen-brook Road died in the Stamford Death Valley's press agent par ex-classes describer them.

There will be a special rehearsal home last night, being found by her to track him across western waste at 7:30 tonight of the full South husband in his return from a meet- lands in the hope of finding his Methodist church choir in preparadently gone to the roof of the apart- Johnson, Scotty's close friend, was given at the church Sunday evening the North Atlantic has resulted in a given at the church Sunday evening world shorters of deep see cable tion for the Russian program to be

Miss Grayce Adams, local teacher Dominia, world's largest cable layunlighted, the step at the top is said mansion in Death Valley. Scotty of the pianoforte, will present Miss ing ship, said today. to be loose and the roof door is kept said the firm was "mostly John Johanna Aceto in a recital at Watclosed by a strong door check. It son," as his Chicago friend fur- kins Brothers auditorium Friday is believed she lost her balance on nished the money, and that, he, evening of next week at 8:15. This the loose step and before she could Death Valley Scotty, didn't want to will be the third public appearance suitable cable has been so great that regain it, was thrown down nine live in a house "with all them of the young planist who is only a 15-year-old High school sophomore.

> Mrs. Margaret Wilson of North Norwegian freighter Ringen. in 1905 when he chartered a Santa Fe train for a run from Los Angeles Main street and Mrs. Martha Robinto Chicago just to see how fast the son of Spruce street won first and trip could be made. The record of second prizes respectively at the bay in 1910. 44 hours and 54 minutes still stands. Thursday afternoon whist at the Scotty added to his notoricty by School street Recreation Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanfield of fifth annual interseminary confer-39 Eldridge street and Miss Ena Ward of Hartford will attend the winter dances which are being held theme of the conference is "The at Wesleyan University this week- Task of the Moderate Ministry." Montreal, Feb. 7.-(AP)-Three end. They will be guests at Ivy players-Hughes and Goodfellow, of Hall. Detroit, and Shore of Boston-have

TRAWLER RETURNS

Boston, Feb. 7 .- (AP) - The Trawler Mariner, sought for two days by Coast Guard vessels after TOMORROW NIGHT she had summoned help for an injured member of her crew, docked New London, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -The at the fish pier here today.

LOCAL CHICKEN THEFT **UNCOVERED YESTERDAY**

Poultry Found in Abandoned Car Leads to Arrest of Three East Hartford Men.

led to the arrest of Charles Lafo, Clifford Cobb, and Alexander Lawandoski all of 40 Laurel street, East Hartford, which is expected to clear from the farm of Johathan Bigelow Max Knie of East Hartford and Lieutenant William Barron have town who can qualify for memberbeen at work on the case.

Clark who lives at home. There are chickens were being stolen in South liards, etc.; stand behind the play-Yesterday the car, which was

vicinity of Rockville and was repair- etc. sor J. Elmer Cavelti, C. H. Camp signalled boat put on added speed 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. ed. Later on in the day it was in trouble in Ellington. There was no John T. Johnston, aged 70, of 101 Spruce street, died yesterday after- of the contents of the car it was ple residing in them thar Glastonnoon at his home after a shock suf- found to contain seventeen chick- bury hills, has been seen slinking well known Manchester actor has a fered last Monday. He leaves his ens. The number of the car was se- about in the same vicinity in the clever part to handle in "Ray," wife Elizabeth, two sons, Thomas of cured and going to East Hartford past few weeks. Springfield and Isaac of this town; the state police secured the service three daughters, Mrs. Hamilton Mc- of Max Knie who located not only Cobb, but the others. They have

> sound of the shots and witnessed The funeral will be held from the

Brainard Place, a resident of Mani- Alfred W. Fried, Manager of Car Hits Pole. and Edward of New York; three the cause of an accident in which day. daughters, Miss Florence and Miss Alfred W. Fried, manager of the There will be no meeting next tin Mora, President Ortiz Rubio said State police were called upon to East Hartford Man Is Well Irene of Manchester and Mrs. May Jewelry Store on Main street, week because of the meet on he hoped to have the pleasure of his Known Locally-A Convinc- George Friday of Torrington; two was cut over the eye and on the Wednesday night at the High greeting the newspaper men in his

> Lane road. The funeral will be held Monday It is said that his Chevrolet coach skidded into a telephone pole and was damaged slightly, the front fender being bent. Fried returned to his home at 1400 Boulevard, West Hartford, after having his injuries

HOLD WINSTED BROKER ON BUCKETING CHARCE

state bank commissioner Lester E.

under a bench warrant issued to

State's Attorney Walter Holcomb

of Litchfield county, and Cody was

turned over to authorities of that

have operated a bucket shop.

CABLE SHORTAGE

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 7-(AP) -

CLERICAL CONFERENCE.

the program for this afternoon.

DANCING

City Club Orchestra

of Hartford at the

RAINBOW

Added Attraction

FRANKIE FINN

Entertainer"

"The World's Greatest Boy

ber taken from Mr. Bigelow.

Rev. James Greer officiated. The Hartford, Feb. 7 .- (AP.) - John chancellor of the exchequer. bearers were Carl Walker, James J. Cody, broker of Winsted, was Miss Annie McFarlane. He is a Rogers, John Cullen and David arrested in his apartment here at prominent Hartford insurance man Warnock. Burial was in the East 56 Garden street today on charges can delegation. of embezzlement and bucketing. His office in Winsted was closed by injunction obtained last week by

Mrs. Klara Filbig. STONE BROKE, HE SAYS tery.

lavish spending and tipping bell Miss Helen Stanfield, daughter of

The Herald Hears —

That Old Man Winter got a bad Chickens found in a deserted scare today when boys of the Lin-automobile in Ellington yesterday the one sure sign of Spring's ap-

> That Easter doesn't come around until April 20 this year, while last year it fell on March 30. Which means that the men folk will have just that much more respite before

That there are many people in ship in the Kibitzer Union which The state police were brought in- entitles a member to butt-in on any to the case when it was found that conversation, card game, golf, bil-Coventry and in Somers and there ers, advise them, correct their miswere also reports of chickens being disposed of in East Hartford. Lieutenant Hulburt of the Stafford their tears—and give decisions which shall be final. Application may be made at the State theater.

That it's about time for someone owned by Cobb, was damaged in the to see the first robin of the year,

That another panther, one driver present, but on investigation which threw such a scare into peo-

from Mr. Bigelow in January, but at the Franklin school on Wednes- detective, and Miss Mary Tierney. day evening, with 24 Scouts present. an Irish Maid. The play is a three The meeting opened with the Scout act comedy which will be presented ing in different places and that Oath. A play was then rehearsed at Cheney hall, February 19. It is among those were the large numand the contest events were practic- for the benefit of St. James's church. ed for the rest of the evening. New Between acts and for dancing folteams were picked. Games were lowing, McKay's Sharps and Flats played, including relay races and will furnish the music. WHEN AUTO SKIDS Notes.

Troop 3 will have the use of the Rec Pool on Thursdays from 5 to 6

May's, Cut About Face as asked to be at the Sunday school first public statement since he was at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning ir wounded on Wednesday, announced uniform and all other Scouts please today that he hopes to take up his Icy road conditions were given as be present because it is Scout Sun- duties within a short time.

sisters, Mrs. Julia Coyle of Man- cheek, the latter requiring two school. All Scouts meet at the office very soon. chester and Mrs. Agnes Daley of stitches to close, at about ten Franklin school at 6:30 o'clock that o'clock this morning on the Silver

OVERSEAS RADIO

sentative of the Columbia Broadcasting system today announced programs planned to be broadcast from London on the naval conference for the next four Sundays. The broadcasts in America will be at 12:30 p. m., E. S. T. each

Sunday afternoon.

Feb. 9-Philip Snowden, British Queens. Feb. 16-Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, one of the Ameri-

Feb. 23-Lady Nancy Astor, M. P. Shippee. The arrest was made tion.

HARTFORD, LOCAL CAST IN "BE AN OPTIMIST"

Comedy for Benefit of St. James's Church to Be Given In Cheney Hall Feb. 19.

Judging from the experience and past performances of the cast of "Be An Optimist" this production promises to be one of the best amateur shows enacted in Manches-

The male lead "Jimmy is taken by Bill Burns from Hartford. He is reputed to be the best amateur actor in Connecticut. On the stage his acting is sincere and realistic, holding everyone's interest from start to finish. Miss Madeleine Woodhouse as "Mildred" plays opposite Mr. Burns. Miss Woodhouse was voted the best actress in her class. Since graduating she has continued acting, and has played with the Town Players and other amateur companies. The comedy lead is taken by George Balf, another Hartford man. Mr. Balf's reputation for comedy acting is well known in Connecticut. The other capable comedy men appearing in this production are Frank Daly and Bill Lally. Miss Arlyne Moriarty has an important part as a society mother, Miss Moriarty has also had considerable stage experience. Miss of Theresa McConville plays the part of Mildred's chum, who thinks love is a lot of hobunk. Ben Radding.

Miss Barbara Falkoski takes the part of the interior decorator. Other roles which promise a great deal of laughter are taken by Leoladyia Gryh, Isaac's daughter, Marie Filiere, dispenser of Troop 3 held its regular meeting sports, Frank McCann, a hardboiled

Mexico City, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-All Scouts who are in the play are President Ortiz Rubio, making his Talking through General Augus-

The president said his wound was healing and that he expected to take up his duties shortly. He asked the newspaper men to express his deepest appreciation for the sympathy and concern shown by every one regarding his condition and London, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-A repre- that of his wife, who also was

> MERCHANT DROWNED New York, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Leopold Strasser, 57, a diamond merchant, was drowned today when his automobile plunged into 25 feet of

water in Jamaica bay, at the foot of 95th street, Rockaway Beach, HOLD BOOTLEGGER Merced, Calif., Feb. 7 .- (AP)-

George Hodder, Oakland bootlegger last night was convicted of man-March 2-Charles F. Adams, slaughter because his liquor caused American Navy secretary and a the death of Roy D. Ebert, dairymember of the American delega- man. Hodder will be sentenced Monday.

Today



Laurel and Hardy Talking Comedy "They Go Boom'

Ed and Lou Miller Sound News

The Kongo"

Talking Serial

Commemorating the 20th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts o America, All of the Boy Scouts of the Manchester District are Invited to be Guests of the Management at Tonight's Perform-

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BRITAIN'S VIEW ON ARMAMENTS IS MADE CLEAR

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riers also would be reduced to 25,-000 tons and their age would be ances of the law enforcement com-

versations between Great Britain authority "gladdens the troubled was graduated from Miss Coe's and the United States, it was as- | heart of man." sumed that British Empire needs "It should be a matter of gratifi-50 cruisers.

treaty, and that there should be a he added. tonnage limit for smaller vessels at about 6,000 or 7,000 tons. It suggests that only a fixed proportion him would challenge his deep rever- with delicacy several appropriate cruisers should be 20 years.

The British proposal is that the limit assigned destroyer leaders

if the submarine programs of the the wisdom of the Eighteenth she was mimicking a darky mammy to maintenance of equilibrium be-The present British building proother powers are reduced, for ob- Amendment is a challenge to the or a woman trying to talk without the maintenance of equilibrium be- town, department secretary; Mrs. other powers are reduced, for ob-viously the size and total tonnage of the viously the viously the size and total tonnage of the viously the viously the size and total tonnage of the viously the vi of destroyers must largely depend it. They would not think so if the upon the size and total tonnage of conditions were reversed."

BOY SCOUTS CELEBRATE

ment in Special Program.

One hundred and fifty Boy Scouts will be the quests of the State police provinces." the 20th anniversary of the found- where "there has never been anyof the Boy Scouts of America. All thing more ruthless, despotic, and Scouts will be in uniform, which cruel than the Russia of the Soviet piano. will act as a pass, and will enter the Regime," prohibition was not made Daughters members acted as ushers, theater by troops. A section of the effective. . orchestra seats will be reserved for | He said that Representative Foct

phere of the theater a camping never been a nation in which such scene will be erected on the stage a law as prohibition had been re- KIDNAPERS READY flanking both sides of the screen. ceived with such good humor. The scene will include a pup tent. used by Scouts on practically all overnight hikes, a campfire and all the details that make up the gencral camp scene. This display will

Manager Hugh J. Campbell. laugh provoking comedy "The Ki- the gentleman from New Jersey bitzer" featuring Harry Green. A proves its futility." He added that this city and Isaac Katzman and equilibrium. Its experts favor a re-Laurel and Hardy comedy and a news reel will complete the bill.

auxiliary are urged to attend the people. Prohibition, he declared, had February meeting Monday evening organized the country upon "a vast at 8 o'clock which will be held scale of collective hypocrisy." jointly with the Legion Post. Mrs. Lillian Yerrington of Hartford, national committee woman for the auxiliary is expected to talk on the recent national convention of patriotic women's societies held in Washington, D. C. All Gold Star mothers and wives of Manchester are also cordially invited to be present at this meeting, whether or ple.

Mrs. W. M. Brownell, commissioner of the Girl Scout organization have been voted to build more Fedline of the work, which the legionway in the near future.

The Sunshine Sewing club will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Dunlop of

Trinity Past Noble 'Grands association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall

The Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church will HICKEY ARRESTS church this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Mabel Manning, the evangelist who is conducting a series of revival meetings at the Church of the Nazarene, will have a special message this evening for parents and their sons and daughters. The meetings are being well attended ida.

and are open to all interested. land Turnpike entertained a group | nel had been guilty of laxity and of local women at her home yester- familiarity with prisoners. The day. Miss Olea Sands of the Hart- deputy warden, George M. Patterford County Farm Bureau was pres- son resigned and yesterday he apent and gave instruction in putting pealed to Governor John H. Trum-

Monday evening with Lillian Schiebel. The coming week they will meet with Maud Armstrong.

Robert Skewes, six-year-old son quiry. f Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Skewes. of Waterford, formerly of this town, ner has been in no way involved in

The \$125 in gold to be given free Warner, surprised at his arrest, by Manchester lodge, No. 1477, denied the charge and pleaded in-Loyal Order of Moose on February nocence but he was held by Justice 12, will be distributed instead of on W. S. Comstock at Wethersfield the night of the Charity Ball at the under bonds for the March term of Masonic Temple, February 28. | the Superior Court.

PREDICTS G. O. P. RUIN MISS GRANT'S PROGRAM IF IT BACKS DRY LAW SCORES BIG SUCCESS

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commission and referred briefly to the recent speech of Representative Fort, Republican, New Jersey, regarding the manufacture of home brew and wine. Discussing the preliminary utter-

would be 339,000 tons divided into cation to the Wets and of appre. Same as at her commencement rehension to the Drys that this com- cital, Ralph and Albert Schlatter, mission, composed of able and learn- promising young Hartford singers, Feb. 3, New York. Great Britain proposes that the cd men, will at some appropriate complished violinist. The work of tonnage limit of 8 inch gun cruisers time pass from the mere incidentals should remain at 10,000 tons as of the great controversy and dis-

> Backs Constitution. Beck said that no one who knew companied the musicians and played of his life to its defense.

pared to say that even an amend- music was varied, and in the case of of these categories. ment to the Constitution forecloses Miss Grant showed the wide range stroyers 1,000 tons, the maximum controversy upon any subject, or of impersonations she is capable of tal ships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, inch.

"Certainly," he continued, "the ly throughout the reading. leaders of prohibition showed scant ford audience, the listeners last eve- the latter point is called for. respect for the Constitution when ning seemed to applaud more heartthey wrote this illegitimate amend- ily the patriotic number, "Rosalind's ment into that noble instrument and Surrender," an appealing Civil War AT THE STATE TONIGHT thus destroyed its perfect symmetry tale of the love of a southern girl for and turned a wise compact of gov- a soldier of the north. Miss Grant

Guests of Theater Manage- destroyed its basic principle of home personate several different characrule and in this matter of daily ters. This she did with clearness in gards to cruisers, it would permit national junior vice commander, habit, relegated the sovereign states not only Rosalind's Surrender but the transfer out of the 8-inch class was also present and among those to the ignominous position of mere several of her other ambitious read- into the 6-inch class on a percent- who said a few words; also Thomas

nad asked the Wets "to be good To further the Scouting atmos- sports" and added that there had

"The fact that after ten years of enforcement with the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars and a ghastly sacrifice of many lives," the Pennsylvanian said, 'the pro-Scout week through the courtesy of hibition law is ctill largely unen-The feature picture will be the and the only remedy suggested by split \$50 a day wages. to the happiness of a man's family this city will be nolled. Police still inches to 12 inches. The govern-LEGION POST, AUXILIARY in his home but the New Jersey hold Madame Delamater. member "would make every home a A move will be made, police said, PLAN JOINT MEETING der his policy of home brew for Harry Fleisch, held in New York

home consumption. Beck said that to be enforced a Purple Gang. law must find its justification in Members of the American Legion | the conscience of the American

> Double Dealing. "From their pioneer forefathers the Americans inherited a spirit of sincerity," he said, "but now we witness a general hypocrisy and double dealing, which is fast destroying the character of our official life and even the morale of the peo-

Beck said that prohibitionists held not they are members of the that prohibition would empty the jails but that millions of dollars in Manchester will give a brief out- eral prisons to accommodate the thousands who had been driven naires plan to take up in a modest there by the Dry law, many of whom might have been useful citizens. He refused to believe, he said. that any system that indicted a thousand American citizens a week in Federal courts was of any advantage to the development of Ameri-

can manhood. The Pennsylvania member said that unless "we are prepared to vindicate that primal liberty of a man to order his own life, we should tear down the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, for at the moment and in this respect, it is little more than

JAIL INSTRUCTOR

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who are now under arrest in Flor-

Warden Reed had asserted that Mrs. Frank V. Williams of Tol- some members of the prison persontogether tea wagons and bread bull for a hearing on the ground trays, three of each being finished, that his resignation was forced and that Warden Reed had given him no The Jolly Girls orchestra met hearing. The governor made no comment. Three guards have been discharged, and Warner made the fifth man to be involved in the in-

Detective Hickey had said .Warhas been seriously ill with double the escape of Raymond Lalone, Watpneumonia following scarlet fever. son Moulthrope and Leo Landry, He is now on the road to recovery. under indictment for murder at

Jacksonville, Fla.

Dramatic Readings Given Under Auspices of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters.

Miss Lillian Gertrude Grant of success in her dramatic recital last lengthened from 20 to 26, the same mission, the Pennsylvanian said that evening at the Hollister street "if the prohibition leaders had school hall. The entertainment was to cruisers, the statement said, will would have rent their garments, sat | Circle of Kings Daughters, at whose be governed by the decision of the themselves down in sack cloth and request Miss Grant repeated the York. conference regarding limitation in ashes, or possibly have had resort to program given at Center church

in the latter class should be built up ence for the Constitution and noted tunes called for in Miss Grant's to that limit and that the life of that he had given the best energies numbers. The full program appeared in a recent issue of the Her-"But," he declared, "I am not pre- ald. The choice of readings and manner. She has a pleasing per-"We are constantly reminded by sonality and stage presence, and a necessary in order to obtain elimithe fanatical Drys that to question flexible voice which she uses with nation of competitive building and

ernment into a mere police code. was costumed true to the period in "Certainly, they had scant respect a beruffled, flowered muslin gown. One Hundred and Fifty to Be for the constitution when they thus The selection required her to imings. In the patriotic piece she dis- age which remains to be arranged. Mullins of Hartford, past comman-

Ever Ready Circle of Kings cruisers.

(Continued from Page 1)

detective with whom Prober was to

Those released were Prober, Herman Berman and Solomon Bodek of out disturbing the Washington

Ship Arrivals

Arrived:

nage used by each nation in each

"The categories should be capi-

counts, but the use to which these

Against Transfer

the powers concerned.

age from 20 to 26 years."

candy bars.

For Reduction

"The government will press for

On an average 450 calories are

Fradins

aing Millinem.

"At some time it might be con-

Empress of Australia, Bankok, Feb. 7 from New York. President Roosevelt, Cherbourg, Feb. 7, New York. Olimpic, Cherbourg, Feb. 7, New

Carmania, New York, Feb. 7 Cambridge street, scored an artistic | Havana. Veendam, New York, Feb. 7, Rot-Dresden, New York, Feb. 7, for Final arrangements with regard caught its full significance they under the auspices of Ever Ready Bremen. Stuttgart, Bremen, Feb. 6, New

President Harding, Cherbourg, size and units. During recent con- the wine which on high scriptural house, Hartford, recently, when she Feb. 7, New York. Augustus, Genoa, Feb. 7, New Reliance, Cristobal, Feb. 6, New The assisting artists were the American Shipper, London, Feb.

should remain at 10,000 tons as of the great controversy and disprovided for in the Washington cuss the very heart of the problem. The trib was entitled but owing to the length of the program none of the entertainthe program none o ers responded with encore numbers. F. Albert White of Plainville ac-(Continued From Page One)

sustain the characterization perfect- total tonnage of a fleet which

Beck said that even in Russia played her skill with a banjo and The object of this arrangement der Camp No. 4; George Johnson of vocal number, and at times Mr. would be to take into account the this town, past commander of Ward

senior circle home made candy.

ference instead of by 1936. It proposes that no replacement of existing ships should take place before FOR MORE VICTIMS the next conference in 1935 and that in the meantime the whole question of capital ships should be

potential brewery or wine press" un- to extradite Samuel Handel and and alleged members of the Detroit obtained from the popular sized

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however, does not favor a general president No. 4; Mrs. Mary Warren

White accompanied her on the special needs of countries which re- Cheney Camp No. 13 and Thomas quire a large proportion of small E. Murphy present commander of the local camp; Thomas Walker of "The government proposes that New Britain, Seth Leslie Cheney and Sunnyside Juniors sold for the the number of capital ships for each and his son Stuart and Robert Batsignatory fixed by the Washington son, son of the late Lieutenant Battreaty should be reached within son. These two sons of Spanish War eighteen months of ratification of Veterans were among those the treaty resulting from this con- were called upon for remarks by Department President Sheridan, and who brought greetings to the dis-

peare. The national president in her address gave encouragement to the the subject of negotiation between veterans of the Spanish War in regard to the adequate pension bill soon to be placed before Congress for action. The object of her visit to reduction though, of course, with-Washington was to attend the pension legislative hearings. She has Representative Fort said that the Morton Lessner of Bridgeport. The duction in size from 35,000, tons been in Washington for the past two use of liquor never added anything case against Simon Orchowasky of to 25,005 tons and of guns from 16 weeks and will return there after a Massachusetts and Rhode Island and ment also favors a lengthening of the institution of a department in Vermont.

the organization whose motto is "Freedom, Patriotism and Humani-

CURB MARKET

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Banquet Here Last Night for Mrs. Lulu J. Shakespeare of Everett, Washington.

'Though arranged on a few hours' notice, the banquet held at the Hotel Sheridan last evening in honor of ett, Washington, national president Ford of England 12% m., yesterday announcing Mrs. S O Ind 53 ber of the division. George Johnson of Bissell street, Unit Lgt and Pow A 38% which he did, naming Harding S. harp. Pedestrians hear harps soon chief of staff, and Mrs. Elizabeth Vacuum Oil 94 14 Stephens, former treasurer of the enough. F. Costelo, the hostess at the Hotel Sheridan, who co-operated by preparing a noon luncheon for the distinguished visitor and local members of the organization and arranging for a reception and dinner in her honor in the early evening which was attended by department officers and representatives from camps and auxiliaries all over the state, and were reached by tele-

Included were Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, department president; Mrs. Ellen Gray of Hartford, department senior vice: department inspector, Mrs. Mary Stuart of Walingford, past department president. 1915; Mrs. Mary Johnson, chief of staff of Manchester, P. D. P., 1922; Mrs. Mary Peckenham of this Britain, P. D. P. 1923; Mrs. Mary As was the case with the Hart- tons are put, and an agreement on Shea of Hartford, department chairman legislative committee; Mrs. Inez Batson of Buckland department aide; Mrs. Mary Mullins, of venient to allow a percentage of Hartford, president of Auxiliary tonnage assigned to different cate- No. 14; Mrs. Elizabeth Olds of this gories to be transferred to other town, president of No. 13; Mrs. Lilcategories. The British government, lian Rauchenbach of Hartford,

tinguished visitor, Mrs. Shakes-

All those who attended the dinner in the national president's honor received inspiration for their work in

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Automotive Division of Chamber of Commerce Dines at Sheridan Today. Am Super Power 291/2

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KEITH'S

Manchester Automobile Dealers Association. Mr. Stephens was elected Routine business matters were transacted and a nominating conmittee was appointed to nominat five members to the executive committee, They nominated Earl J Campbell, James M. Shearer, Ralph A. McNally. Ernest Bantly and Henry Schaller. All were elected by vote of the members. The commit-

tee will meet with the chairman



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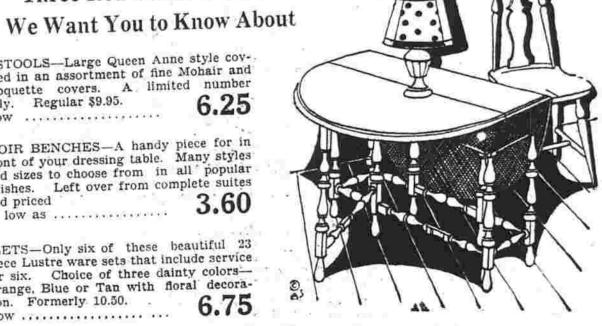
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BARTON SUGGESTS UNIVERSAL SERVICE

National Adjutant of the American Legion Makes

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 7.—(AP)—
Universal draft, calling into service Wapping Grange who attended the man power, wealth, industries and Pomona Grange which was held materials, would tend to retard the with Columbia Grange last Wednesdeclaration of war by us or against day evening. There were 179 presus, James F. Barton, National Ad- ent and 11 visitors and a class of jutant of the American Legion, said twenty-eight were initiated in the

banquet given in the Hotel Bond, dress of welcome which was reand closed his address with a plea sponded to by the worthy master of George is preparing to take up his for adoption by Congress of the East Hartford Grange. The pro- residence in London again shortly.

In outlining the Legion program for hospitalization of veterans, the adjutant said that additional hospitals are a real necessity.

Grange, a short sketch by the first angle of the contact of the conta tals are a real necessity.

"The Rogers bill passed by Con- and Miss Doris Gowdy. gress before Christmas carrying with it an authorization for hospital construction totalling \$15,950,-000 is less than half of what the Legion is urging to be passed by this session of Congress on behalf of our disabled comrades", he said. years ago.

"Surely the American people, un-Legion and the American Legion Hayes, attended the annual dinner Auxiliary, will do the right thing of the Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M. when they know the right thing to of Connecticut, which was held at do. To deprive those veterans of that service and sympathy to which they as American at the service and sympathy to which they as American at the service and sympathy to which they as American at the service and sympathy to which they as American at the service services and sympathy to which they are a service services and sympathy to which they are a service services as a service service service service services and sympathy to which they are services as a service service service service services and sympathy to which they are services as a service service service service services and sympathy to which they are services and sympathy to which they are services as a service service service service services and sympathy to which they are services as a service service service service services and sympathy to which they are services as a service service service service services are services as a service service service service services and services are services as a service service service services are services as a service service service service services are services as a service service service service services are services as a service service service service services are services as a service service service service services are services as a service service service service service services are services as a service service service service services are services as a service service service services are services as a service service service service service services are services as a service service service service service service services are services as a service they, as American soldiers, are justly entitled, means a tortured spirit of the U. S. A., and one from Canin the grave of an American pa-triot. To deprive his orphan children of that service and sympathy to which they, as children of an American soldier, are justly entitled, means that poverty and discase and crime will hold a firm grip upon the children of your heroes. To prevent such a calamity is one phase of the work of reconstruction to which the American Legion is dedicated, and one high purpose which will hold within its bonds the service men of this country, so long as there is a living disabled comrade to breathe the breath of life." Speaking of the universal draft, Barton said: "The American Legion is in favor of the principle known as the universal draft, which would bring into the service of the nation in the event of war all needed capital and materials as well as man and sane insurance against war; because its existence would not cost this nation one dollar; because it would retard our own nation from declaring war due to the fact that profit would be eliminated and be-cause victory would be assured if war is forced upon us.

"The existence of the universal

draft plan would tend to retard the

declaration of war against us by

any other country because that country would know that this na-

tion would be practically invincible provided we had a plan by which

all men and all property could be thrown into the defense of our rights. Since it would be faced with

inevitable defeat, there would be no nation which would desire to declare war against the United States. A principle which thus encourages the peace of the world, so far as America is concerned, certainly should be studied and investigated."

Wapping school hall.

ast night.

He was the guest of honor at a constitution of the degree. Clayton Hunt, master of Columbia Grange gave the ad-Reed-Wainwright resolution providing for a study of the universal draft plan by a commission.

In outlining the Legion program

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> charter member of Pomona Grange the palace for some weeks. No. 3, died very suddenly last Tues- A number of state and private

Clynton Buckland, C. Vinton Benjamin, John A. Collins and Earl

South Windsor held at the South Windsor library last Saturday afternoon, February 1.

STEAMER DISABLED

Liverpool, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-The British liner Montrose, St. John for Liverpool, has notified her owners that one of her engines has broken down and that she is continuing for Liverpool under reduced speed.

The message read: "880 miles west of Inishtrahull (Ireland) 1:00 p. m. Thursday. Plea in Hartford Address

Evergreen Lodge of Masons, A. F. Starboard engine gear broken down high pressure and low and intermental George Washington dance on diate wheels teeth broken. Steam-Friday evening, February 21, at the ing at a rate of ten knots with port

The ship's owners said the vessel would reach Liverpool on Feb. 10. The Montrose, 9,824 tons sailed from St. John, N. B., on Feb. 1 for

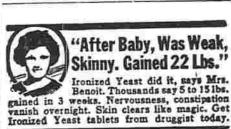
KING TO LIVE IN LONDON

London, Feb. 7 .- (AP.)-King

visit here had been made, but it Charles Risley of East Hartford, a was certain both would remain at

day morning at St. Petersburg, engagements already have been ar-Florida, where he was spending the ranged for them for their stay. It winter. His wife died nearly two is expected the king will transact a great deal of state and official busi-

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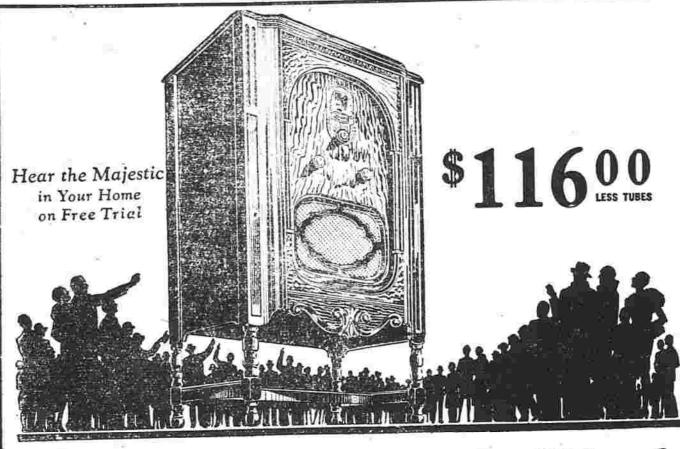
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SEEKS GLIDER RECORD

Mountains, Calif., Feb. 7. - (AP)-

tracted the attention of aviation en- dark.

thusiasts to this mountain camp, Night flying will be necessary in

Bowlus who with Lindbergh is en-Lindbergh Camp, Tehachapi, fountains, Calif., Feb. 7. —(AP)— thusiasts to this mountain camp, longerther today will resume his tests and may connection with the proposed attempt a bright night flight to tempt of Hawley Bowlus to better lindicated it would be better to start body knows how dry they are!

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, take advantage of a breeze which the world glider record of 14 hours, the record attempt in the dark in whose glider experiments have at- apparently grows in velocity after 45 minutes now held in Germany. order to have daylight at the finish. Senator Brookhart says the



February, the birth month of Washington and Lincoln - is also a month of Special Values at Garber Brothers - in furniture of character and honest workmanship.

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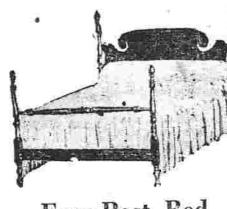
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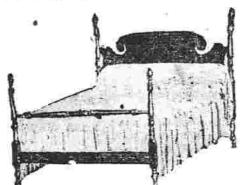


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Governor Winthrop

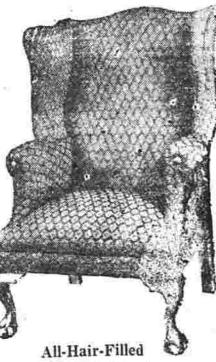
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WOMEN PRESENT PEACE PETITION

Representatives of Four Nations Confer With Mac-Donald in London.

London, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Representatives of the women of four nations-the United States, Great presented to Ramsay MacDonald, tuce. chairman of the five power naval conference, petitions asking the conference to achieve actual armament reduction which would aid in bring-

ing about a lasting peace. Premier MacDonald, Colonel Henry L. Stimson. Reijiro Wakatsuki of Japan, and M. Mathieu of juice. France received the women in the conference room at St. James's palace and accepted from them large steamed carrots, raw celery, dish of brief-cases filled with signatures to their petitions.

representing the Conference of peaches. tioning countries, Mr. MacDonald flower. spoke. He thanked the women for bers of the conference how strong bage and parsley, prune whip. public opinion is in the countries they represent.

MacDonald Speaks "We are engaged in this great problem here," he said, "The work ful of pecans or almonds. is not done and this is not the last ference following this London con- No dessert. ference can give us the satisfaction

"I speak perfectly clearly on be- toast, stewed prunes. you are asking. half of my colleagues when I say much more to be accomplished."

not only of reducing the number raisins. of ships affoat but of reducing the programs and contemplated pro- or 12 dates. jects, which he characterized as 'most important."

and superfluous programs, he said, would render superfluous "in the minds of the peoples of the nations bacon, melba toast. a portion of what is retained," and national security much more gen- celery.

"The great problem is what of peace with security," he said. He with olive oil, sliced pineapple. paid the women high tribute by calling to mind organized womanhood's work for peace ever since knife make an incision just large the war and he thanked the women enough to remove the seed, put in delegates for giving the conference its place a bit of Neufchatel or cotassurance of feminine support in its tage cheese which has been mixed trar was recently faced with a marefforts to secure naval reduction. He with finely chopped toasted al- riage problem. A young man came pointed out that one of the greatest monds. Arrange three or four on in to be married and when the things to be accomplished was crea- lettuce leaves and garnish with license was produced it was revealtinngs to be accompassion was created by the period of feeling of trust between nappimentos. Serve with peanut butter ed that the girl accompanying him tions, "as has already been achieved dressing if desired. between the delegates here."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Report on Troop 7 The meeting was begun at seven Twenty-two boys were present. During the course of the meeting another Scout enrolled. Last week twelve Scouts passed the tenderfoot tests. To date all Scouts have passed the tenderfoot tests except

A short patrol leaders' meeting was held at the end of the Scout meeting, during which plans were made for the transportation of the troop down to the State theater to-

WOMAN GETS LIFE

New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Helen Rosen, 29 years old with a police record as a shoplifter was in jail today under life sentence as the first woman convicted as a fourth offender under the Baumes habitual criminal law. sentenced yesterday

She was after a jury, deliberating 15 minutes decided that four pleas of guilty, which she had entered to charges of shoplifting during the past ten years brought her under the provisions of the Baumes Law. A summons was issued for Edward I. Garvar, a lawyer who was accused by a store proprietor of attempting to bribe him with \$500 to drop his charge against the wo-

ODD USE FOR EGGS

London-You might not know it. but the same eggs you use for cooking are used for tanning gloves and this industry is the cause of importing more than 800,000 eggs a year into England. Only the yolk of the egg is used in the tanning process.

AIR AMBULANCES London-The first commercial air ambulance service has been organized here. Special planes have been in operation rushing emergency cases from remote points to city hospitals and to private surgeon's headquarters. Space in the machines is provided for nurses, doctors and relatives of the sick.

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> asparagus, stuffed celery, Jello or glass?" Jell-well with whipped cream. MONDAY

Breakfast-Small piece of broiled ham, crisp waffle, applesauce. Lunch-8-ounce glass of orange

taking the trouble to show the mem- matoes, spinach, salad or raw cab- to call with the stomach pump and Dinner-Roast mutton, stewed to-WEDNESDAY

Breakfast-Cottage cheese and applesauce, Melba toast. Lunch Raw apples, small hand-

Dinner-Tomato jelly (served in conference to be held of the subject cubes in bouillion cups), baked of peace so we ask you to continue white fish, mashed turnips, string your good work so that the con- beans, salad of grated raw beets. THURSDAY

Breakfast-Poached eggs, Melba Lunch-Baked sweet potatoes.

(no vinegar), stewed apricots. visitors that one of the greatest Breakfast -French omelet, toast- return to port. FRIDAY problems facing the conference was ed Shredded Wheat Biscuit, stewed Lunch-One pint of buttermilk.

Dinner-Broiled filet of sole, Scrapping of superfluous ships Jello or Jell-well, no cream.

PLESKIS Lunch-*Cottage cheese and date Dinner-Broiled lamb chops, but-

*Cottage Cheese and Date Salad: Use large soft dates. With a sharp

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Scarlet Fever

about scarlet fever? Is there any danger of a child taking it if he is with other children just coming down with it? How long after a child has been exposed does he come down with it? How long do scarlet fever germs live? How long should children be kept from

those who have just had it?" immunity. Children who have the Oscar Straus, William Wrigley, was dismissed. Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for disease should be kept away from Max Fleischmann, Jesse L. Lasky, the week beginning Sunday, Februusually from two to six days.

(Swallowing Glass)

my advice to be worth anything to questionnaire. you. However, for others, who might someday have this accident I will make the following suggestions. Dinner-Vegetable soup, Salisbury First, call your doctor on the telephone and get him to see you as soon as possible. Then at about the of 71, same time drink two or three glasses of milk. Try to vomit the Breakfast-Coddled eggs, toasted milk if possible, but if you do not particularly Mrs. Edgerton Parsons Shredded Wheat Biscuit, stewed succeed in doing this the glass may milk and pass through without resentatives of the other three peticalled at once and told over the phone about the trouble will be able any small pieces of glass if it is the glass has been swallowed.

SUB TESTS, SUCCESS

Key West, Fla., Feb. 7 .- (AP) --The salvage ship Falcon and sub- wine from an apartment, marine S-4 were back at the Naval Base here today after successfully using two types of diving bells to tends to take up golf. Until then he remove persons from undersea craft conference will result in a good agreement but that there will be nips, asparagus, sliced cucumbers weather reports over the Gulf causabandon further work for the week

Preliminary experiments were carried out yesterday with a bell designed by the Navy Department. The device provided a means of escape of the submarine personnel spinach, eggplant, turnip cup salad, from a depth of 70 feet. The operation conducted in smooth seas was considered "most satisfactory by the officers of the special test unit. A bell developed by a Groton Conn., boat company was operated a portion of what is retained, and salad, baked ground beets, raw to a depth of 70 feet earlier in the week and last week the O'Rourke bell was used in taking men from tered carrots and peas, head lettuce the submarine while the craft was 68 feet under the surface.

DEPUTY BRIDE

London-A West London regiswhom he had brought to serve as "proxy". His fianncee, he explained, was ill, and since they wanted to be married within a short time, he had Question:-Mrs. K. J. asks: "Will asked the sister to serve as proxy. you kindly answer some things The marriage was not performed.

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Answer: There is danger that a Los Angeles.-Well, Florida, livdischarging. The period of incuba- Randolph Hearst, Peter de Paolo, tion before the disease appears is Fred Duesenberg, Alastair MacDonald, Jimmy Doolittle and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Cambridge, Mass,-Martin Lu-Question: Constant Reader asks: ther is back at Harvard after ask-"What would you advise a person to ing Eskimos: "Do you wash your Dinner-Roast of veal, green peas, do who has swallowed five pieces of own dishes?" He is an assistant in anthropology at the university and Answer: If you are the glass has been in Greenland investigating. Her complaint is that the police dog dissolved by a divorce granted in swallower it is probably too late for the native at first hand and by

New York .- In 46 years the Rev. Dr. Vincent Pisek. Presbyterian, performed 11,582 marriages, none of which ended in divorce. He was a bachelor. He has di-i at the age

London.-Secretary Stimson has taken to snuff. Yes, sir! only a pinch of it. He took it from a box made from a hoof of a horse that Napoleon rode. Officers of the Roysecretary at St. James's Palace and he followed custom.

Berlin.-Ambassador Sackett has identified himself to the press, to This procedure would bring away wit: "I am a product of Kentucky. famous for its beautiful women, fine done in a short enough time after horses, good tobacco and-formerly-good whiskey." New York .- Wine is contraband,

but it is as felonious to attempt to steal it as diamonds. Judge Rosalsky sentenced Thomas Kennedy, ex-convict, to five years in prison. Kennedy tried to take a gallon of

Oklahoma City.-When he is 90 General R. A. Sneed, now 84, in-

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running for secretary of state, for which he has announced his candidacy. At present he is state treasurer and national commander of the United Confederate Veterans.

New York .- Henry Butts, pistol expert of the New York police, is men in Chicago fire only blank carchild exposed to scarlet fever will ing in the brilliant sunshine which tridges. He testified so in the trial contract the disease. I would sug- floods the stately grandeur of the of one Max Brand, accused of posdays to try to increase the child's state, we offer John McCormack, could not shoot bullets and the case

Los Angeles.-Alastair MacDonald, son of the British prime min- day to Walter MacFarlane Barker, ister, is having a fine time in film- 31 year old New Yorker by Magisland. The girls are lovelier than he trate Bernard J. Douras in his chamsupposed and Hollywood is not one bers in Yorkville Court. whit wilder than London.

once was at Atlantic City with her nessed the ceremony. police dog. Myrtle Bauer, once glorified by Ziegfeld, was there also with her Pekingese. Myrtle is Henry A. Bishop, Jr., when she was now suing the Ziegfelds for \$5,000. 17 years old. Their marriage was which is now in a grave.

CUTTING LESS DIAMONDS

Brussels, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-The stones by fifty percent.

The demand for cut stones imal Scots Guards entertained the proved slightly during the last fortnight and producers were satisfied He is associated with his father, Alwith the prices maintained.

> Antwerp in isolated mills have re- Avenue. sumed work but it is not believed the situation.

GLORIA GOULD BISHOP has a lot of things to do such as MARRIES A CONTRACTOR

New York, Feb. 7.-(AP) convinced that "thousands" of gun- Friends of the former Mrs. Gloria Gould Bishop, 23 year old daughter of the late George Jay and gest an acid fruit diet for a few southern part of this romantic session of firearms. Brand's gun Edith Kingdon Gould, were surecome a bride for the second time. She was married secretly yester-

> Joseph and Ada Barker, brother New York.-Billie Burke Ziegfeld and sister of the bridegroom wit-

Mrs. Barker was first married to tore, bit and maimed the Peke, Reno. Nev., January 21, 1929. They had one child, Gioia, 4 years old. Five months after the divorce Bishop married Edith L. Weed of Norwalk, Conn.

Before her first marriage. Mrs. Barker directed a dancing school for diamond cutters' union today decid- children and has appeared frequented to retain throughout February ly on Broadway stages as a dancer. restrictions self-imposed in Decem- Her mother before her marriage to ber, reducing production of cut Mr. Gould was a popular Broadway

Paint Contractor. Mr. Barker was born in Chicago. fred Barker, in the paint contracting Syndicated workers living outside business. The family lives on Park The couple are booked on the Ile

this clandestine output will affect De France, sailing for Europe to-

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"Lucky Little Devil," "Have a Little
Faith in Me," "Make Yourself at Home" and "It Ain't No Fault of

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 00-Madden's concert orchestra. 8:45-Roy Scout entertainment, 9:45-Oriole glee club.

10:05—Tenor; organ recital. 11:30—Supper dance music. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:00-Studio piano recital. 6:30-The Romany trail, music. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:30-Console concert; book talk. 11:10-Two dance orchestras.

12:00-Midnight reveries 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 7:00—Buffalo University talks. 7:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:00—Concert: piano recital. 9:30—Studio musical program, 10:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. :00—Sleep Halfs orchestra. 428.3—WLW. C:NCINNATI-700, 7:15—Tony's scrap book. 7:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)

11:00-Trio; burnt corkers. 12:00-Gibson's dance orchestra. 12:00-Gibson's dance orchest 12:30-Sweet and low down. 1:00-Thirteenth Hour Insomnlaca 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070 8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet: 9:00-Trappers; Friday frolic. :00-Orchestra: midnight melodies 399.8-WJR. DETROIT-750. 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Harmony pinno twins.

10:30-WJZ recording artists 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 6:30-Dinner concert orchestra. 0-The Celestial charisters. 8:00-Radio comedy; orchestra 8:30-Kinney's dance orchestra. 9:00-College fun and music. 9:30-Gypsy orchestra, soloists. 9:00-Emil Velazco, organist. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. music hour

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:30-Vacation club; ensemble. 7:00-Big Brother club. rymnkers' concert. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Studio dance program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30-Studio musical program. 10:00-Studio artists hour. 10:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7-WHK. CLEVILAND-1390. :00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Slumber music hour. 11:30-Three dance orchestras.

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7:10 p.m.-"Speaking of Sports"-

7:25 p.m. -Benrus Time; Hartford

Report; Alcohol Announcement.

7:30 p.m.—"Ray and Bestos" -

8:00 p.m.-Cities Service Concert-

9:00 p.m.-Cliquot Club Eskimos-

9:30 p.m .- "Broadcasting Broad-

10:00 p.m.-Alpha and Omego Opera

10:30 p.m.-Benrus Correct Time.

10:31 p.m.-"The Travelers Hour"

-Concert Orchestra under the di-

rection of Christiaan Kriens; with Laura C. Gaudet, Pianist; Hazel

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7:56-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 30-Christiaan Krien's orchestra. 11:35—Dream organ journeys.
 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
 7:30—Beau Brummel's program.
 8:00—Artists variety program. 8:30-Radio graphology, music. 9:00-Drama, "Three Hearts Aflame." 10:00-Radio court of appeals 10:30-Swastika quartet, soloists. 1.00-Three dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:45-Keyboard vagabonds' recital. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 15-Jesters feature hour.

:30-WJZ circus program. 8:08-Concert: corn poppers :45-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) :30-Bert Lowe's orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:30-Music talk, Pierre Key. :00-Comic sketch. "The Jan :30-Bonnie Laddies male trio. 8:00-Cavallers male quartet with Jessica Dragonette, soprano. 9:00-Eskimos dance orchestra. 9:30—Broadcasting Broadway artists 10:00—Negro opera burlesque on "Car-

men." 10:30-Melodrama, "Mystery House," 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00-Ballew's donce orchestra. 6:45-Book talk; contralto, planist 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, :15-Breen and de Rose: 7:30-Circus programs. Uncle Bo Sherwood clown music. 8:00—Choristers male octet. 8:30—Personalities of 7-11.

8:45—Famous loves drama, "Bonnle Jean and Bobby Burns," 1:09-Rilly Jones and Ernie Hare. 9:30-Pierce's Jubilee Singers. 200—Soprano, contralto, quarte 1:30—Smith Ballew's orchestra. contratto, quartet. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30—Instrumental quartet. 8:00—Orchestra: musical shower. 9:00-Ukrainian symphony hour 1:30—Instrumental trio.

535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30-Oppenheim's concert orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 0:30-Three dunce orchestra. 2:30-Business Men's Club. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30—Harmonizers entertainment 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Memorial Park; Buster 8:45-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.)

254 8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. oner music, concert, 260,7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 130-Minstrel men's frolic. 8:00-Studio musical hour. \$:45-WJZ programs (8 hrs) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:30-WEAF history reincarnations. 7:00-Educational talk, planist. 7:30-Musical entertainment.

8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 9:30—Studio players; concert. 10:30—WEAF programs (114 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. -Hollywood trivolities. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. :00-Musical entertainments. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 0:00—Tenor, violiaist; orchestra. 0:45—Book talk: soprano recital.

> 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 5:30-Lessons in French. 319-WCSH. PORTLAND-940. 10:00-Studio concert program.

7:15 p.m.-Tastyeast Jesters.

al Program.

8:45 p.m.-Famous Loves.

Poppers.

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11:00 p.m.-Longines time.

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London.-Although Mr. and Mrs.

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deau; Blow the Snake Away,

Howard; The Booster, Lake; Upi-

dee-Upida; Listen to the Mocking

Bird; Twelfth Street Rag; Cadets'

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 8:15-Ralladist; concert program. 9:50-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45-Kalohi's Hawaiian ensemble. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-WEAF music hour. 1:15-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Spelling bee school program. 9:30-Gems of music. 0-Two dance orchestras.

1:00-A trip about town 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180, 7:00-Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 0:00-1'at Barnes; troupers, 1:10-Hungry Five male quintet,

1:20—Artists; dance orchestra. 12:00—Dream ship; dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 0:00-Feature musical programs. 0:30-Entertainer; dance orchestra 1:00-Orchestra; show boat. 447.6-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 00-Dan and Sylvia; planist. 30-Amos 'n' Andy; planist.

:00-Two dance orchestras 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Studio feature entertainer. 11:15-Hawkeye ensemble, baritone. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. :45-New songs; stage coachers. :30—Green room; parlor program, :30—Pacific Nomads entertainm

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. :30-Orchestra concert. 1:00-Show boat; organist 1:30-Musical programs (214 hrs.) 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. Ontimistic Order's hour. 45-Lion Tamers program,

374.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:30-Orchestra: classics. 1:30-Late dance orchestrus. 2:00—Studio entertainment. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 90:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 1:00-Favorites: Amos 'n' Andy, 1:45-Studio dance orchestra, 2:45-The nighthawk (rolic. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 1:30-Orchestra, artists. 8:45-NIIC entertainment. -Studio feature program.

0:39-WJZ orchestra, artists. 1:00-Exchange Club entertainment. 365.6-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-820. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 370 2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:00—Orchestra: Smokers' hour 8:00—WARC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Radio traffic court. 1:20—Two dance orchestras. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

8:00-Craig's dance orchestra. 9:00-WJZ programs (14 nrs.) 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:30—Los Angeles feature hour. 1:00—L'arlor program: nomads. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 7:45-Virginia players; address. 8:45-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) :00-Harold Price, planist.

Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 8:60—Concert; agricultural talk. 9:00—Musical program: artists. 344 6-WENR CHICAGO-870. :15-Farmer Rusk's talk :30-Frank Westphal's orchestra. 2:00-Comedy dialect sketches. 1:00-DX nir vandeville.

202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. -Studio musical program. 2:00-Your hour league 288.3-WFAA. DALLAS-1040.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-500. 12:00-Artista musical program.

:15 p.m.—Tastyeast Jesters. :30 p.m.—Dixie Circus—El Dorado, WANTED FOR MURDER MUST PAY WAY HOME

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 7 .- (AP) 8:00 p.m.-Bond Bread Internation--An indicted man anxious to go home to face trial for murder, but 8:30 p.m.-Little Buster's Corn unable to pay his fare, and a town which wants to try the man, but 9:00 p.m.-Interwoven Pair-Jones wants him to return at his own expense, was the quardary inspector 9:30 p.m.— Armour Program — John Underwood today was trying

Down South; Couldn't Hear No- to solve. body Pray: Juba Dance; Creele Bennett Kunzawa, 26, formerly of Love Song; Go Down Moses; Song Warren, R. I., was arrested yesterof the Bayou; Joshua Fit de Bat- day as a fugitive from justice at tle of Jericho; Evolution of Dixie. request of Warren authorities. vote against me solely because I 10:00 p.m.-Armstrong Quakers - Kunzawa was found caring for 40 am a woman. I'll See You Again; When Hearts homeless dogs in the "penny pound." .- Ruth Hanna McCormick, Illinois. Are Young from "Lady in Er- He seemed to love many of the animine;" I'll See You Again; It's mals and they him. The man ex-You I Love from "Sons o' Guns;" plained he had killed the step-fa-Song of the Mounties from "Rose ther because he abused his (Kunza-

Marie;" Gladly I Kiss the Ladies wa's) mother. from "Paganini;" I'll See You Today Chief Cronin of the Warren Again; Lift Thine Eyes: Drifting police department telegraphed: Along with the Tide; Paree; I'll "Please release Bennett Kunzawa and ask him to report to me."

Apparently the chief did not want 10:30 p.m.—Bert Statler Orchestra. to have the town stand the expense of sending an officer for the in- womanly and spiritual guidance of Bulletins; Weather Report; At- 11:15 p.m.-Champion Weatherman, dicted man. Kunzawa said he was which men have need. willing to return to Rhode Island alone, but had no money. So Inspector Underwood set to work to see if he could raise the

DYES FOR CANCER.

necessary cash.

ried. The entire set was recently Berlin .- A new system of treatfound in a stretch of marshy land cancer, which is said to be advanabout two miles from the Griffith tageous in curing it, is the treathome. It was in excellent condition. ment of the cancer with a blue dye. This dye, isamine blue, when injected into the veins of the victim, Washington, D. C .- By inserting lodges in the cancer cells. By traca radium needle in the flower of a ing this blue tint the physicians are jimpson weed during its fertilization able to exterminate the diseased Variety is the keynote of tonight's by pollen grains, Dr. Albert &. cells in a great number than before. "Travelers Hour" at 10:31 o'clock Clakeslee of the Carnegie Institu- Ray treatment also acts more readfrom Station WTIC. In addition to tion has succeeded in producing an ily on this dye than on just a plain The Travelers Concert Orchestra entirely different type of plant. cancer. under the direction of Christiaan Seeds of pods so treated produce a



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Friday, February 7 4:00 p.m .- The Tea Timers. 4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorating 4:30 p.m.—The New Englanders. 5:00 p.m.-Stock & Curb closings. p.m.-Government bulletins. ASK YOUR DEALER 5:30 p.m.-Lost and found; posi-

-tions wanted. 5:45 p.m.-Junior Aviation League. 6:00 p.m .- Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.—Agricultural Market reports.

6:19 p.m.—Sessions chimes. 6:20 p.m.—Sport Digest. 6:30 p.m .- Shaler Five Minute Men. 6:45 p.m.— Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds. 7:00 p.m .- Amos 'n' Andy.

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MAKING GUNS MOST NECESSARY

War Dept. Against Bay State Of Firearms.

Boston, Feb. 7 .- (AP.) -Lieutenant-Colonel Townsend Wheenan, representing the United States War Department together with sporting club officials and legislators yesterday protested before the legislative committee on public safety against proposed legislation to govern the possession and manufacture of firearms. A bill f.led by

the protestants. Colonel Wheenan informed the committee that he had been directed by the Secretary of War to opforce firarm manufacturers in Mas- struction. No alternate route. sachusetts out of business.

Representative James J. Twohig,

of Boston, was the chief target for

Wheenan said. "We rely on the suspended for the winter. manufacturers of the states, of which their are four in this state to every one in other states, to make the pistols for us in time of an emergency. A pistol concern can make the type of pistols wanted by the government in one day while companies not manufacturing them, but which could manufacture them; complete the process of manufac- road at Lebanon. ture of the type wanted by the

All Right for Citizens "The War Department is also op- traffic. posed to any measure to keep pisever, thoroughly in sympathy with any legislation to keep arms away from criminals and thugs."

Wheenan said that "only the fact that the munition makers of the country were already engaged in making munitions for the Allies saved the United States in the World War."

Twohig pleaded for his bill saving it would keep pistols from falling into the hand of thugs. He said from sportsmen and manufacturers, 1/2 "mercenary," respectively. Referring to the recent slaying of a Boston policeman. Twohig said sportsmen opposing his bill were "placing desire against the blood of a police-

Other opponents of the bill were Representative Archibald M. Estabrook, Haverhill; Clarence W. Rowey, of Brookline and Colonel Roy Jones, national secretary of the United States Revolver Associa-



"I hope nobody will vote for me timply because I am a woman, or

"I hate calling; I just can't do it." -Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

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-George Elliot. "Women must stay at home, atlend to our children and give us the

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Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made neces-Bill to Stop Manufacture sary by highway construction and der construction. Open to traffic. repairs, announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as or

Route No. 1.-Fairfield-Southport cut-off. Work on approaches only. No delays to traffic.

Route No. U. S. 5 .- Meriden-North and South Broad streets under construction. Through traffic advised to avoid this road. Route No. U. S. 6 .- Danbury-New-

town road. Winter work discontinued. Detour road available. Recommend route through Bethel. Route No. U. S. 7.-Cornwall Project, bridge is under construction on fic.

new location. No detours. Route No. 124.-Bethel-Solk Mill Corner. Winter work discontinued. No'detours.

Route No. 134.-Canaan and Salispose the Twohig measure. He said bury. Lime Rock Bridge, grade that the proposed legislation would crossing elimination is under con-Route No. 152 .- New Preston-War-"In time of war the country is ren Center Road, grading and ma-

always short of pistols," Colonel cadam partially completed. Work · Warren-Cornwall road, shovel grading. No detours.

Route No. 168.-Jonathan Trumbull road is under construction from Route No. 3 to the en of the improved road north of Columbia Green and from the end of the improved road south of Columbia would take almost two years to Green to the end of the improved

Route No. 171 .- East Haven-Short Beach road, construction work stopped for the winter. No delay to

this work.

No Route Numbers. constructed on the Warrenville-Westford road. A temporary bridge is in use. Traffic can pass. Brooklyn-Pomfret road and on the Up to the same old tricks.

Farr Brothers

981 Main Street

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111 Center Street

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

RUBYETTE ICE CREAM AND

CHOCOLATE ALMOND ICE CREAM

Crosby's Pharmacy, Bluefields

Also Bulk Ice Cream and Fancy Shapes.

For sale by the following local dealers:

Pomfret-Willingly road. Traffic can Canton Center-Collinsville road is under construction. No alternate

route. Franklin. A section of the Baltic-North Franklin road is now under construction. Grading is being done and surfacing is being laid. It is possible for traffic to get through. Griswold-Preston City road is un-

Guilford-Leetes Island road is un-

der construction. No delay to trat-

Hartland-West Hartlond road is under construction. No alternate route.

Litchfield-Milton road is under construction. No alternate route. Putnam-Putnam Heights road is under construction. Open to traffic. Roxbury-Roxbury Falls road steam shovel grading partially completed. Work suspended for winter. Stamford-High Ridge road (north Stamford avenue). Grading for concrete under way. No delay to traf-

Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under Boz." The success of this venture construction. Grading and surfac- encouraged Dickens to write fur- of colds and upsets because, at the ing operations are in progress. Traf- | ther. fic can pass.

Voluntown and North Stonington, are: "Oliver Twist," "Nichotas open her bowels with California Fig. Pendleton Hill road is under con- Nickleby," "Tale of Two Cities," "A Syrup. She loves its taste and I like struction. Grading operations and Christmas Carol," "Pickwick Pa- its gentle, thorough action." macadamizing are in progress. pers," Vehicles can pass thorugh although rough going and delays will be encountered.

Warren-Woodville road, steam ditions which led children of the els; stimulates appetite; encourages shovel grading and macadam par- poor into crime. In "Nichotas digestion and assimilation. Its use tially completed. Work suspended Nickleby," the author aimed at the helps make sallow, listless children for winter. Westport and Weston, Luons cheap schoolmasters on their pupits. Look for the name California

Plains road, construction stopped Both these books are among the when buying. That marks the genfor winter. No delay to traffic. Westport, Saugatuck avenue and literature. Franklin streets road being blasted. No delay to traffic.

CHAMP DANCER AT 60.

London.-W. H. Heath, amateur Route No. 188.-Flanders Village- dancing champion of Europe, is 60. tols and revolvers out of the hands Chesterfield road is under construc- and did not start to dance until he of law-abiding citizens. We want to | tion, Grading is being done and cul- | was 43. Two years after he started see them made familiar with the verts are being installed. Traffic he won a championship and since weapons. The Department is, how- will find it difficult to get through then he has won four world championships in Paris and sixteen in other continental countries. His Ashford. Two bridges are being partner is his daughter, a girl of 20.

> A Hollywood star, who recently had a nervous breakdown, is said to Brooklyn and Pomfret. An im- be recovered and has gone on a provement is being made on the vaudeville tour playing the ukulele.



DOAY IS THE

DICKENS' BIRTH.

On February 7, 1812, Charles

The Dickens family was so poor

that the father was jailed for a

debt, and the family went to live

with him in prison. By a fortunate

legacy received soon after the 'n-

carceration, Charles was enabled to

attend private schools. His educa-

tion, however, was not a thorough

one, and he gained most of his

learning by home reading and by

After a period of reporting in the

courts and in the House of Com-

mons, Dickens began in the Month-

1836 under the title "Sketches by due to a plan.

wrongs and cruelties inflicted by rosy and energetic.

"Great Expectations," and

In "Oliver Twist," Dickens ex-

posed the workhouses and city con-

Slap the cheeks until they glow

advises a beauty expert. But first

be sure, of course, they're your own.

Dickens, English novelist, was born

at Landport, England.

contact with life itself.

"David Copperfield."

Felt With

Lucky Mother

"My success with Jean isn't just

"She has escaped the ill-effects

first sign of a cold, of bad breath,

Mothers by thousands praise

California Fig Syrup. For fifty

years physicians have endorsed this

pure vegetable product. It tones

children in their teens .- Adv.

Read The Herald Advs.



ly Magazine a series of essays and luck," says Mrs. V. Lund, 286

tales, collected and published in Loretto St., Tottenville, L. I. "It is

Some of his most famous works coated tongue or feverishness, I

first of the social novels in modern uine; safe for infants, effective for

Revealing the Latest Millinery Modes for Spring

Delightfully New Shades

To induce early buying they are most seasonably priced

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SPORT DRESSES and SUITS of fine woolens, one of a kind, formerly to \$25. \$8.95 Sizes 16 to 42

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One and 2 piece styles, some silhouette models

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COATS

formerly to \$16.75

\$10

COATS

formerly to \$25

\$16.75

Saturday

\$59.50 Laskin Coat, size 18 \$95 Northern Seal





Coat, size 40 \$145 Pony Coat, fitch \$75





THE DEPOT SQUARE SHOPPING PAGE



Overnight

A. P. News

Orange-William Finder, Norwalk, receives probable fatal hurts nual meeting. when his car hits head-on one driven by Harry Baldwin, New Haven.

Greenwich-Lucy Bach, sister, tack. chief beneficiary in \$400,000 estate of Louis Bach, piano manufacturer. chairman of board at Farrer Waterbury - Representative Franklin W. Fort of New Jersey urges party regularity for achievement at 26th annual McKin- viding jury service for women. ley Association banquet attended by 500 G. O. P. state members.

ter politics at banquet for nationa!

ed for transporting message from convict to persons outside. Waterbury-John A. Coe named

president of American Brass at an-Norwich-Justin Zacher,

drowns in bath tub after heart at-Waterbury-W. S. Fulton made foundry meeting.

Ross of Maplewood, N. J., student plan of wage settlement and one op-Hartford-Former Gov. E. G. at Miss Wheelock's school in Boston, poses; one of the six involved has

mouth's 20th annual winter carni- cessary.

mometer touching 31 degrees below ney general. zero, coldest of winter.

Boston-Authoritative sources re-Gow, postmaster since March 1. 1929, to enter private business. Newport, R. I.-William E. D States Senator.

Christiansen, 68 disappears in small boat while rowing to island.

Manchester, N. H.—Amoskeag Manufacturing Company announces gift estimated at \$800,000 by bonus Boston-State Senate defeats by and extra dividend to employes and overwhelming votes two bills pro- holders of common stock.

Lynn, Mass.-Two shoeworkers Hanover, N. H .- Miss Jeannette unions vote favoring compromise

Hartford—Albert H. Warner, in-structor in state prison shop, arrest-gas service for 12 hours with ther-Rugg of Massachusetts to be attor-ing as fourth offender. Salem, Mass .- Essex Club, county

Republican organization, adopts courtesy in correspondence. port resignation of Col. Charles H. resolution calling for unofficial party state convention to choose candidate for nomination for United Washington.-Taft improves.

Lindbergh Camp, Calif.-Lindbergh flies 21 miles in glider. East Hampstead, N. Y.—Amateur pilot, killed in parachute jump. Nashville.-One killed, one hurt in plane crash.

San Antonio.-Reserve Army officer dies in plane collision. Washington. - Interstate Com- department official. merce Commission notes railroads

Lake urges American Legion to en- chosen queen of snows at Dart- already approved and four are ne- are returning to bonds for finan- S-4 brought to surface safely in

Washington, D. C .- Senate con- New York .- Mrs. Ruth St. Clair, firms nomination of Charles B. 29, gets life sentence for shop lift-Washington. - Senator Johnson charges Secretary Mellon with dis-

Miami.-Nina Wilcox Putnam files bankruptcy petition. Portland, Ore.-Filipino severely beaten by eight white men. New York .- Gloria Gould Bishop

and Walter MacFarlane Barker, contractor, are married. Washington.-President and Mrs. Hoover give dinner to Speaker and Mrs. Longworth. Baltimore.-Special parrot fever

serum used in effort to save life of Dr. William Royal Stokes, health Key West.-Crew of submaring

Stationery

test of Navy department diving

Washington.-Forty crippled children saved in school fire. London.-Stimson announces pro-Britain in every class of ship.

seat in by-election. Hamburg. - Communists stone Mexican consulate.

conference is impossible.

London.-President Graham of Oxford Boat Club resigns in dissen- received a letter threatening that sion of coaches. Meriden-Community chest drive Frost, 18 year old daughter, would

New Haven-Message brought Burke prepared for college at of Europe. The latest deati: was

president of local Aerie ...

Wallingford-James P. Craig appointed assistant superintendent of Borough waterworks.

TRANSFERRED TO JAIL.

Morris who died last Sunday from a blow on the chin. injuries inflicted with a frying pan. ant was transferred to the county. for an alleged blow Warwick struck

since Monday. pan when he attempted to gain an first blow.

had been considerable drinking.

BLACKMAIL CHARGE

Boston, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -A 25 year old former Harvard student, Allan gram of immediate parity with E. Burke, was held today on a warrant charging him with being the Mexico City.—Ortiz Rubio oper-ated on for splintered bone in jaw. aimed at the debutante daughter of author of a \$5,000 blackmail threat London.-Labor Party retains Donald McKay Frost, Boston law-

Investigation by police and private agencies with the surveillance London.-Authoritative statement of Burke and his associates the past ays ministerial crisis during naval week, led to his arrest late last night. He will be arraigned today. Newark .- Carnera knocks out The arrest of other persons includ-Cowboy Billy Owens in second ing a woman, police said, was ex-

On January 24, the Frost family the character of Mary Ryerson goes over top by about \$15,000 in a be attacked unless \$5,000 was left French Marine station seems likein a secluded spot.

word of death at Kansas City, Mo., Dummer Academy in South Byfield of Martin J. Gray, long resident and Choate school, Wallingford. here, deputy national auditor of Conn. He was dropped from Har- Nice who had extensive interests in Fraternal Order of Eagles and first vard at the end of his freshman the United States and Canada. He year in 1924 for failure in his arrived with two friends with the New Haven-New Haven Post 47 studies and in recent years had with 612 members claims to be been an interior decorator and sold largest American Legion Post in antiques. His home is in Brookline and his family is socially prominent.

mosphere of the Senate here was missed by any one who secures a broken today by a scene reminiscent proper guide. Detection by the po-New Haven, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Her- of the boxing ring when Senator T. lice is made extremely difficult beman Alley was being held today for Boydell, former minister of labor, cause the source of supply is not in the coroner in the county jail in knocked T. S. Warwick, a member the hands of one cing but is spread connection with the death of Joseph of the opposition, unconscious with out through groups who smuggle

Alley, arrested as Morris' assail- Boydell asked Warwick to apologize He had been in the police station Boydell at an election meeting in

had attended a party at which there was removed to a nursing home for observation.

TOULON IS CALLED NARCOTIC STATION

Police Say French Port is the Dope Headquarters for All of Europe.

Toulon, France.-(AP.)-Seven deaths from narootics in the past few months have aroused the authorities to the realization that this ly to be the narcotic headquarters that of a millionaire merchant of express purpose of getting a new sensation, located an opium place, took an overdose and died.

Singapore or Bombay cannot boast of a more mysterious dope quarter. Opium dens, hasheesh Cape Town, Union of South Af- houses, cellars where other drugs rica, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-The calm at- are sold almost openly can not be the drugs from the Orient and dis-The incident took place when pose of them in small quantities. Goes to the Rivera

From Toulon the narcotics find their way all along the Rivera, even Durban. Boydell said Warwick re- to within a few miles of the Italian Morris, the police charge, was fused to apologize and pushed him border where a stately villa construck on the head with a frying away. He denied that he struck the ceals one of the most luxurious opium halls of the world. Though entrance into Alley's apartment. Warwick recovered consciousness watched continually by the police Just prior to the attack the victim in an adjoining committee room and and raided from time to time, no incriminating evidence has ever been secured.

> Marseilles and Toulon are now said to be running a close race for being known as the crime center of France and the Mediterranean, a general title unanimously handed Port Said for many years. Premier Tardieu recently stepped into the race Marseilles was making when he shifted police officials, demoting several of them, following a popular uproar after a jury had practically stated that ten years imprisonment was enough for a murder-

POLICE CHIEF DISAPPEARS.

Belmont, N. H., Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Chief of Police Walter L. Waite, 38, of Belmont, disappeared a week ago, Harold Willey, member of the Board of Selectmen announced today. According to Willey, the chief left a note for his wife stating he had "gone for good." Waite had drawn his salary as chief and from the local mill where he was employed before he disappeared. He took with him his automobile and what funds were in his home, his

SLAVERY IN CHINA

Hongkong-Slavery still exists in some parts of the world, and backward China still has many slaves working for its upper classes. There are said to be more than 2,000,000 slaves in this country. According to Lady Simon, wife of Sir John Simon, who has made a recent investigation, thousands of Chinese girls are sold into slavery yearly. and are never heard from again.

SMITH'S GROCERY

NORTH SCHOOL ST.

The North End

is proving conclusively through community advertising that it is a live part of the town and that its merchants are offering wonderful values at all times. Smith's list of week-end specials include:

MEATS

Roast Pork 25c	Legs Lamb
Link Sausage 29c	Roast Veal 380
Pork Chops 28c	
Lamb Stew 20c	Table Talk Hams 250
Pot Roasts 35c	Rib Roast Beef 30c-38c

Once Again We Feature

SUNSHINE BISCUITS

Cream Lunch Crackers, 2 lb. Box	34c	
Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box	34c	
1 lb. Fancy Mixed Cookies and package of soda crackers 290		

GROCERIES — FRUITS

Sugar, 10 lbs 55c	
Corn Flakes 8c	
Coffee 35c, 3 lbs. \$1.00	Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs 25c
P & G Soap, 10 bars 39c	Evaporated Milk, 3 cans 27c

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Mintz's Department Store

DEPOT SQUARE

Children's and Misses' Arctics, Special \$1.00 Pair

Ladies' 4 Buckle Arctics, Extra Special 75c Pair

Boys' Suits Woolen Worsted

\$3.95

Men's Leather Jackets

\$7.50

Men's Horsehide Leather Jackets

\$10.50

Men's Heavy Working Pants

\$1.39

Girls' Jackets, Reversible Extra Heavy

\$3.75

Men's Arctics \$2.50 Pair

Clothing For The Entire Family At Our Sale Prices

San-Tox Pine Balsam and Grippe Capsules, break up your cold overnight or your money refunded. THE MURPHY DRUG CO.

Kodaks

Valentines

Apollo or Whitman's Candies

Week-End Specials for the Men

Very appropriate and very convincing. Valentine

A 25c box of After Shaving Talcum FREE with

A few of the \$5.00 Gillette Razors to close out at

The Cigar Counter offers Cremo Cigars, regular 5c

The Boy Scouts will be interested in our Official Boy

Scout First Aid Kit displayed in our windows 75c each.

Send Your Valentine Greetings in a Package of our

cards and booklets from 1c upwards.

each package of Razor Blades sold.

each, for the week-end 6 for 25c.

TY GROCERY 30 Depot Square

MEATS

HOME MADE SAUSAGE 30c li FRESH DRESSED FOWLS 45c li NATIVE VEAL ROASTS 35c-40c li VEAL STEW 25c li
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Beechnut Macaroni Rings 3 for 25c Boscul Coffee 35c lb. Hatchett Brand Tomatoes 15c

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS Cauliflower, Spinach, Celery, Soup Bunches, Lettuce, Bunch Carrots, Parsnips, Onions, Cabbage, Oranges, Grape Fruit, Ba-nanas, Lemons, Apples, Dates, Figs.

Flannel Blouses

BUY!

Boys' Knickers

Medium Heel

Boys' Reversible Jackets

Men's Heavy Work Pants

Unusual Values

Part Wool Double Blankets (66x80) \$2.75

JOSEPH CHIZIUS

DEPOT SQUARE

Ladies' 4 Buckle Arctics Low and

MATTRESS SPECIALS

We are offering for the week-end a mattress special These mattresses are marked at a cash price that you cannot afford to let go by.

Genuine Java Kapok (Silk Floss) Mattress

\$19.98

Cotton Felt Mattress

\$9.98

Wool Knap Mattress

\$8.50

HOLMES FUNITURE STORE

251 North Main Street,

39c ea.

\$1.00 pr.

\$1.00 pr.

Special \$2.95

Special \$1.50

Close Out Specials For Saturday Only

\$1.00 off all Silk Scarfs.

75c val. 59c.

Men's Caps, \$2.00 Value, Special \$1.25.

Men's Dress Gloves \$1.00 Off.

Men's Leather Work Gloves, val. \$1.00, 79c Men's Heavy Leather Mittens, \$1 val. 79c Silk and Wool Hose for Men, \$1.00 val. 79c.

One lot of Men's Shirts, a real buy at \$1.00. Genuine B. V. D., Special \$1.12.

Women's Full Fashion Hose, \$1.95 va. \$1.69 Women's Full Fashion Hose \$1.50 val. \$1.19

One Lot of Women's Silk Hose 98c. One lot of Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c values 39c.

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THEY'RE NOT DEMANDING

cized the reporting of the London ago. Naval Conference. Its criticism has been in general terms and directed the slightest reason to doubt that against the tendency to treat the the very great bulk of the hard conference as if it were a contest. drink supply comes and always has It cannot be a contest if it is to come from original distillation in are grossly exaggerated. succeed. So it was very distinctly thousands upon thousands of illicit called and arranged, not as a con- distilling plants that exist in every test, but as a conference. It could corner of the country-some great, not be both.

Specifically, it is our belief that alcohol. it wholly misrepresents the purposes of the gat ng of nations to government to stop the diversion Island than in the combined garrets area is pressed with the finger it is do, of this, that or the other na- deed the fact that it hasn't is the tions "demands." We have seen no most bare-faced scandal of all the verse creators in America, I sheep- sides, the tissues absorbing the exnations And so on

condition, away will go that confer- cal procedures; that anybody can ence zooming into failure. They make it on a kitchen stove with ten To begin with, most of the leading have not begun to do so yet. Some dollars worth of equipment. It is poets are now prosperous. I'm nations, to be sure, favor conditions that stark fact that stands square- not claiming that anyone other that are not favored by other na- ly in the path of enforcement. And than Eddie Guest ever made a tions. That is why a conference is we doubt if even the sturdiest dry listening in on the largest collecnecessary. They have met to com- in Congress would go to the length tion of poets to gather under any promise their differences in view- of abolishing the kitchen stove in one roof, you learn from Harriet point. There is every reason to be- order to enforce prohibition. lieve that they are all trying to do that. But the casual reader of the reports of the proceedings, finding them bristling with bellocose "demands" and immutable "positions," is not to be blamed for completely misunderstanding the temper of the conference and its likelihood of get-

ting somewhere. The surest indication that it is likely to get somewhere is to be found in the blue funk into which big navy advocates in both the especially Great Britain-have fall-

against the London conference. The the error was discovered, until the to see some poets." And one can days of sea mistressing are over, publication of the road's house or- imagine her disillusion when many probably for all nations and all sea "Alexa the Line" probably for all nations and all gan, "Along the Line." times, and very certainly for Great Mr. Tyler tells us now that "As sembling Edwin Arlington Robin- you kindly define "Colitis for me, Britain. Because if it shall turn out a matter of fact we made no offi- son. In fact, one of them is that that the Kellogg pact means noth- cial announcement whatever of this very gent. ing and that the dominant impulse thing. Mr. Pelley, in a speech in that grand old gent, Edwin Markis after all to continue to be, as for Boston, told of the selection of the ham and Ted Robinson, whose ages it has been, that of fear, and 'Yankee Clipper' but made abso- verses leaped the limits of the if this country of ours is ever defi- lutely no mention whatever of John in from Taos, N . M.; Vachel Lind-United States of America is entire- advertence was discovered * * we John Erskine, who brought out ly capable, by reason of wealth, re- made suitable correction in the and a couple of hundred others. triotic solidarity, to build a navy 'Along the Line.'" for the surface, the sub-surface and Very well, we apologize. To ly for romantically. They play lies through dieting and the use of likely to make liquor here scarcer

America's ambition than to replace road's house organ. this one.

America's pacifism is of a completely sane type.

DENATURED ALCOHOL It is not long since the country London Times declares that "there was given to understand, not from one prohibition enforcement source million" (in Great Britain) he varied bill designed, as someone says, to then produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, to the produced in bill designed, as someone says, one prohibition enforcement source but from several, that the greatest stumbling block in the way of a very real measure of success for prohibition was the diversion of several. enormous quantities of denatured Statistics of the jobless are liable picohol from the arts and indus- to be about as inaccurate as those age.

tries and into bootleg channels. given out by the Anti-Saloon by the Coast Guard and the border unemployed are employable. patrols was relatively significant and that the illicit distilling of alco- sure of the World war, there could Published Every Evening Except little. It was industrial alcohol, re- were few able bodied young men of Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year by mail

entitled to the use for republication prohibition, announces that the diof all news dispatches credited to it version of denatured slephol has is always a definite proportion of ti of the industrial article.

We believe these figures. The statement we don't believe and never did believe is the one that denatured alcohol constituted the principal source of liquor supply. If it did, then it stands to reason that, assumes no financial responsibility according to Dr. Doran's figures, for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester the total supply of liquor would have been reduced, in three years, by almost three-quarters. Instead of which liquor is more plentiful, somewhat better and a good deal The Herald has heretofore criti- cheaper than it was three years

As a matter of fact there isn't some small, out all making natural

speak, as almost all the dispatches of denatured alcohol altogether. In- of America. delegate quoted directly as "de- multitude of prohibition scandals. that some nations "demand" the re- cess on the drinking population tention o. the submarine, that other would be merely to insure the bib- poet-of all things! "demand" its retention. bers of a less injurious brand of

"demand" this, that or the other cohol is the simplest of all chemi-

OUR MISTAKE (?) The Herald is in receipt of a let-

ter from Leslie H. Tyler, special road, setting us aright in the matter of the naming of the "Yankee Clipper" express train. It will be ago it was announced through the son of former President Coolidge. United States and Great Britain- was the employe who had suggested the winning name for the pro- have exactly like people. en. They foresee terrible things as posed train. Not until last week Minnie hasn't seen Maggie for the result of insufficient protection was it made known that young Mr. an entire year and rushes up to -each for his own country. The Coolidge had nothing to do with inquire how Joe and the babies are British admirals are deeply dis- originating the title. This newspatressed because they can see as per thereupon gibed a bit at the he got slapped by the stock market. plain as their ruby noses that Brit- New Haven road for having hasten- Two young men sit in the most a Coolidge end to it but having de-Well, they needn't lay that up layed making a correction, when giggling girl or two, "just dying

nitely defeated in its purpose of Coolidge in that connection, or of say, the big tom-tom-and jazz verse eradicating naval competition, the any one else. * * As soon as the in- | man from the Pacific northwest: sources, manpower, scientific and same place in which the error was engineering inventiveness and pa- first made-in the columns of ening.

the air, capable of sweeping any whatever extent is proper in view golf and have town cars. other navy or all other navies off of the fact that the announcement, the seas, admirals and all-and instead of having come in the form of an official handout from the Yel-Nothing on earth is farther from low Building, came through the least wealthy - circles. Edna St.

Britain's ancient command of the We take note of the implication seas with a command of the seas that statements appearing in of her own. But if such a principle "Along the Line" are not to be acshould again gain ascendency, bar- cepted as official as by the New barous and unthinkable as it would Haven railroad. Wherefore we, and be in the light of present world the rest of the newspapers, have conditions, there is only one nation no official information as to who on the face of the globe capable of did name the "Yankee Clipper" or wag of maintaining it without utter bank- who did not. Not that it makes

"UNEMPLOYED" When so presumably excellent an authority as the labor writer of the

Once get rid of this trouble and the League with relation to liquor in country would be well on its way America. No statement of the numto actual dryness. We were told ber of unemployed is worth a rap that the quantity of liquor that got unless it shows what proportion of

Even during the strain and preshol from grain, fruits and vegetable have been prepared an impressive matter amounted to comparatively list of the unemployed. True, there ways shifting jobs and always putnuated and the feeble or partly inwho will toil at no other.

idleness that can be subtracted from the total of the unproductive to its surrounding tissues. in times of diminished industrial activity, we shall continue to receive estimates of unemployment that

New York, Feb. 7-More poets, I

ishly made an early exit. For I udate and repairs begin.

Monroe, for instance. that a campaign is on to put good verses on

"Poetry is a vocal art," explained Miss Monroe, who for years conrepresentative, public relations de- should utilize the instruments of partment, of the New Haven rail- the vocal artists and thus make poetry popular with the masses."

remembered that some little time gather it is in no garret, but under the myriad lights of the Biltpress generally that John Coolidge, sets everyone back a sum which once would have been a poet's for-

visaged, bespectacled gents re-

Helen of Troy in modern chatter-At any rate, it's all very enlight-

Poets, at least when at play, are

Speaking of poets, a singular number of lady bards have married into the millionaire - or at writes, if she cares to. Leonora safer to drink." Speyer is the grand lady of Wash-

GILBERT SWAN.

CHANCELLOR MEETS POPE

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

USE HEAT FOR PLEURISY

A sharp stitch in the side which ous in spite of the re-distillation, but not even the desperate need of hurts when you take a deep breath, One Year, by mail \$6.00 that constituted the bulk of the workers in the munition plants, the or cough, is usually the first indica-Per Month, by mail \$.60 supply of hard liquor of the coun- ship yards and the farms, and the warning one might say that in this Now, in considerably less than a partially reduce the ranks of the case "a stitch in time saves nine," year, Dr. Doran, commissioner of chronic idlers. There is always a for the patient who has pursued the it under capable direction is less version of denatured alcohol has is always a definite proportion of likely to develop chronic pleurisy paper and also the local news published herein.

been reduced to less than one-fourth those unlucky individuals who, than one who does not have correct though the local news published herein. all rights of republication of of what it was three years ago and though well intentioned enough, treatment during an acute attack. Pleurisy is a serious disorder al-All rights of republication of at what it was three years ago and special dispatches herein are also re- at present does not amount to more seem to be cursed with a peculiar though the majority of cases rethan 3 per cent of the total productineptness that prevents them from cover, due to the power of the body being of any real use in any call- to absorb the exudation which is ing they hit upon and who are al- thrown out during the disease. To understand what is meant by this exudation, it is well to remember ting in more time "in between" that the lungs are enclosed in a than they do in working. There are lubricating casing called the pleura. the not small number of superan- This membrane is made up of two layers. One is next to the outer walls of the chest and one next to valid type. There are the chronical- the lungs. In this way the lungs ly seasonal workers whose calling are free to move about in breathing demands but half their time and instead of being attached to the rib walls. Between the two layers is the lubricating secretion. When the In the best of times there is un- pleura becomes inflamed, an unemployment, and a lot of it. Until usual amount of secretion is thrown there are figures on this sort of out containing irritating fluids, and the pleura may thereby become roughened or attached together or

> The pain comes when the two inflamed layers rub against each other causing a sharp stabbing sensation as though a knife were cutting through. In order to lessen the pain, patient tries to keep the affected side as still as possible, doing most of his breathing with the other lung. There are two forms of pleurisy.

The first called dry pleurisy, has an inflammation accompanied by a thick exudation. The pain is almost It is entirely possible for the regret to report, are living on Long constant, and when the affected The other night, finding myself is shallow. Many cases do not proamong some 500 of the most famous gress far, as the inflammation sub-

manding" anything. Yet we are told But the total effect of such a suc- needed a haircut. Everyone else The second form is called pleurisy between the second form is called pleurisy anything. Yet we are told But the total effect of such a suc- needed a haircut. Everyone else with effusion. After the pleura hear was immaculately barbered. And a with effusion. After the pleura becouple of lion hunters took me for a comes inflamed and covered with the exudation of fibrin, a collection The occasion was the annual of serum ensues. At first this fluid gathering of the Poetry Society of is clear and later contains many America, and if you don't believe white and red blood cells. There is It is a fundamental weakness of poets have gone through a couple some pain as the two membranes prohibition that the making of al- of changes since you and I were rub together, but when the fluids young, Maggie, just tune in on some begin to accumulate, the patient mulation of the fluid in the chest. In

After the absorption period there is often the danger of adhesions forming, and the two layers grow together and are held in this bonded condition by scar tissues, causing great pain in breathing. This is called chronic pleurisy.

The correct treatment for acute can best be assisted by applying heat especially from a deep therapy lamp. An electric treatment called diathermy is the best way of all for applying deep heat to the pleura. This is best given in a doctor's office or by a portable apparatus home. If you do not have this treatment available, apply moist heat from hot towels or hot water bottles. The heat assists the lymphatics to carry away the excessive fluids. After the pain has gone, try deep breathing as much as possible to prevent the formation of

permanent adhesions. Since over 80 per cent of the cases of pleurisy are due to tubercular infections, evey method ain is going to yield up her proud ed to give out the news when it had earnest huddle, jotting down the should be used to build up the body earnest huddle, jotting down the and avoid the development of tuber-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question-E. M. B. asks: "Will way connected with tuberculosis? Can it be cured, and should one having it go on a diet?"

ply means inflammation of the colon. stituencies and boast bravely of Such an inflammatory condition I how they have dried up the nahave always found to be present in tional capital. Some of these votetuberculosis, but this is also true seekers, though by no means all, in all the other serious disorders. will take a few swigs from a jug More poisons are absorbed through every time they go into conferan inflamed colon than with one ence with their local politicians. where the membrane is perfectly normal, and this tendency to the absorption of intestional toxins is no ample of Washington and few doubt one of the principal causes of doubt that the city will be given taking themselves neither serious- all disease. The only cure for colitis a stiff local enforcement code

Eggwhite and Coffee "What effect does an eggwhite of a national scandal. Not that mixed with ground coffee to make Washington is more lawless as re-Vincent Millay, for instance, now af- it clear, have on a person's health? gards prohibition than most cities fords a luxurious country estate and My friends claim eggwhite gathers of its size, but being the capital of the caffein which makes the coffce the United States the extent of the

ington Square, maintaining one of of egg or of the eggshell is supposed a sickening sensation every time the most interesting and elegant to make the coffee grounds settle, they think of it. at least that is the reason given by By way of finale, Fred Allen, the with their coffee. The simplest way speaking, it would be much easier "The Little Show," is to avoid getting a large amount of to imagine that the law was being passing one around to the effect caffein in your coffee is to make enforced over the rest of the ruptcy and ruin; and that nation is such a tremendous amount of dif- the birth control weekly in Times boiling. In making tea, the same where Congress and the president effect, asked him to produce some as U. S. commissioners to issue majority on this committee, by that he pased the woman who sells the coffee quickly, without too much country. This is the one place Square and heard her crooning the torch song, "Why Was I Born?" ing the tannin from the tea.

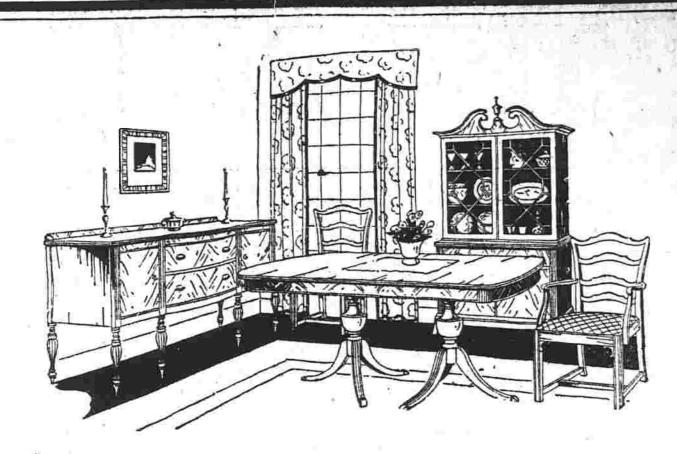
where congress and the president effect, asked min to produce some strange accident, although evidence or keep quiet. Appar-search warrants, would create a some strange accident, although torch song, "Why Was I Born?" ing the tannin from the tea.

Dry Hands

which he re-entered the quarters of butter into the hands several times attract attention to themselves. ton is really to be made dry. The Otherwise the bill may also be selling in Washington speakeas'es the Pope and presented his entourage.

| Dutter into the hands several times attract attention to the hands argument with bill would also give the 1300 modified before it gets out of the at 25 cents a glass, which is as have been in water.

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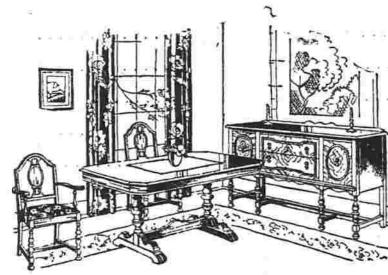
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By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington -When the current tumult and shouting over prohibition die down, Washington, technically known as the District of Columbia, expects to find itself the sacrificial goat.

Voteless and voiceless in the administration of their own civic that is, its causes, and is it in any affairs, the nearly 600,000 persons who live here are already looking forward to the days next fall return to their own guzzling con-

> They're planning to make an exand more expensive. It will be tough on some members of Congress, of course, but conditions here have become more and more drinking among its residents gives

If only this seat of enforcement most people who use the eggshell could be dried up, comparatively

Howell Really Dry Vatican City, Feb. 7.—(AP)— and sometimes bleed? I have tried bill designed, as someone says, to then produced his bill.

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After he had charged that the ers of prohibition agents, would of Columbia. forcement code for Washington in his message to Congress cover-

town was wet, the president, in permit police court judges as well ered suddenly that the wets had a terference and are responsible for ver recently recommended an en- formers for evidence against boot- wet-drinking gent from South leggers, would severely punish po- Carolina, subsequently said he licemen who failed to enforce the would vote for the Howell bill beyou please tell me what causes my Senator Robert Beecher Howell ing the recommendations of the law and would put the burden of cause crime was "rampant" here. hands to get so dry that they crack of Nebraska has introduced the Wickersham committee. Howell proof on the owner whenever The law as finally passed seems liquor was seized instead of mak- bound to be effective in some re-

crease drinking here, and even

RUSSIAN PRISONS KEEP UP TO DATE

In Some of Them the Prison-All the Affairs.

Moscow -(AP) - Prisons Soviet Russia are trying to keep in May Chapman Holt, organist of the the school rating and there seems step with all the latest campaigns church, followed by a delightful enand novelties which take place in tertainment program. Luther H.

has been raging throughout the Miss Edith Ransom, Mrs. A. E. country during the past few months Waite, Luther H. White and Percy has penetrated the thick stone walls Cooley; organ and piano duet, Mrs. and steel bars of Moscow's "places George Wainwright and Mrs. Walof confinement" to arouse the en- ter Draycott: readings, "Luncheon thusiasm of hundreds of the in- for Two" and "Seven Stages of Bar Association at its annual meet-

local prisons have recently pro- Mrs. G. May Chapman Holt, accomclaimed the beginning of a "Social- panist: report of historian, Mrs. Phelps: vice president, Thomas istic contest" between themselves, Walter H. Skinner; contralto solo, Noone; secretary, Willis H. Recd; the outstanding feature of this Mrs. A. E. Waite, Mr. Waite, accom- treasurer, John E. Fahey. original contest is that inmates of panist; musical readings, "Soap", one prison compete with those of "Envy" and "The Usual Way", Miss other prisons in raising the productivity of their labor in prison work. Pastor, George Savage Brookes. shops, in reducing the per cent. of waste, in voluntarily fulfilling the lawful demands of the administration in prison work. After the program refreshments were served by several ladies of the church, followed by a social hour. and in various other ways.

Other Plans. plans to introduce a new system in French of this city. the administration of affairs in Mr. French will commence his Soviet prisons, whereby all Houses new duties here on Sunday and Mr. ly self-governed.

All office duties, technical jobs, cultural and educational work will ministration, which naturally will be and talking equipment.

eral welfare and security. For some time past prisoners in ford. Russia have enjoyed certain unusual privileges, such as being given their temporary liberty during harvest Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. McKinley, seasons to return home and help in who is a well known organist and the harvesting of their family crops, composer, will direct a program

SHIPPING GOLD.

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 7. -(AP)-Sir Robert Gibson, chairman of the Commonwealth Bank, today announced that the bank board had decided to ship to London immedi- tune in on this program Sunday ately £7,000,000 (about \$35,000,000) | night to build up its reserves and to meet

overseas obligations. This will make shipments overseas since July of last year £17,000,-000 (about \$85,000,000.) These movements, he said, were not designed to provide credit for future importations but were directed principally at meeting accruing ob-

Upset Not Serious If Bowels Get This Help

achy, dizzy, bilious, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or and Washington. Mrs. Ruby Loverenergy-don't worry. It's probably in was in charge of the program.

and see how quickly your trouble patriotic songs were sung by the clears up. No more headache; no members. Games of a patriotic gas on stomach or bowels. Appetite nature were also played, such as improves; digestion is encouraged, telegrams from Lincoln, and chop-Take another tomorrow night and ping down the cherry tree. the next night. Get every bit of the souring waste out of your system. meeting, refreshments being served Then see how bowel action is regu- by the February committee. .

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Roll Call And Reception The annual roll call and reception of Union Congregational church was held in the chapel of the church last evening, with about four huners Themselves Manage dred members in attendance. Those in the receiving line were Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes and daughters Constance and Vera, and Miss Edith J. Smith, president of the

Friendly Class. For more than a half hour an in organ recital was given by Mrs. monies and introduced the following numbers: Selection, Church quartet, Man", Miss Pennington of Hartford; ing held recently in the Superior Following the mode of the season, soprano solo, Miss Edith Ransom, Court room. The list of officers are

tration, in preventing the escape of Connecticut Manager James Matheir associates by exercising com- honey of the Interstate Theaters radely influence, in abolishing of Corporation announced today that each other and particularly of new- Norman French of Hartford, has

comers, in prohibiting profane lan- been named to succeed Francis guage, in drawing their associates Dielenschneider as house manager into cultural and educational circles, at the Palace theater. Mr. French, who has numerous friends in this city comes here highly recommend-The department of Correction also ed. He is the brother of Edwin

of Correction must be almost entire- Mahoney will make his headquarters in Rockville while the new house manager is becoming acquainted in his new position. Louis Wagner who has been house

be managed by the prisoners them- man for several years has been proselves. Even the guards and ward- moted to second operator. His new ens will be appointed from amongst duties will consist of the operation the inmates. The regular prison ad- and maintenance of the projection

greatly reduced under the new sys- | Charles Pfeifer who has been sectem. will retain only control and ond operator, will leave the employ supervision over the prisoner's gen- of the Palace Theater on Sunday to take up a similar position in Hart-

To Broadcast Sunday Carl McKinley of Boston, son of Columbia Broadcasting Chain. The program will be heard from Station WOR, Newark, N. J. Mr. McKinley who received early schooling in this city where he resided, will conduct Henry Hadley's Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, playing his "Mas-

Many people from Rockville will be pleased of the opportunity to

Dummy Cop Damaged An automobile driven by Phillip Struthurs, 20 Main street, South Hadley, Mass., was slightly damaged on Thursday morning, when the driver crashed into a dummy cop at the corner of Union and Orchard The driver said he tried streets. to avoid hitting a child who was crossing the street. The glass in the dummy cop was broken and the bumper of the car badly damaged Mr. Struthurs agreed to pay for

damages to the traffic signal.

Burpee Corps Program During the good of the order at the regular meeting of Burpee Woman's Relief Corps on Wednesday evening in G. A. R. Hall, a When you're out-of-sorts, head- patriotic program was presented in honor of the birthdays of Lincoln Readings were given by Mrs. John Take a candy Cascaret tonight N. Keeney and Mrs. Loverin, and

A birthday social followed the School Committee Meeting

The monthly meeting of doctors agree actually Vernon Town School Committee was dent of Schools, Herbert H. Clough

and Ernest Hensig. The reports of the School nurse and truant officer were read and accepted and Mr. Bradley reported that repairs were being made to the

hot water system in the old High school Mr. Clough called attention in his report to the fact that the attendance in the schools was as good as usual at this time of the year. Miss Dubay has returned to her duties at School, but Mrs. Bessie Heck is still

John G. Talcott, F. S. Nettleton,

confined to her home. The lighting company has been approached regarding a revision of to be a prospect that something may be done to lower the present expense Fuller acted as master of cere- where, as in the Sykes School considerable current is used. The new teachers are doing good work and the schools are moving smoothly at

Hon. Charles Phelps was reelected president of the Tolland County

as follows: president, Charles

met with the same officers as the

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the president. Those present were S. C. Cummings,

Lions Club Meeting The Rockville Fish and Game

Mrs. T. F. Garvin, F. W. Bradley, Club members were the guests of the Lions Club on Wednesday evening at the Rockville House, when Captain Harry F. Haynes, known lecturer and hunter, gave a most interesting lecture on "Hunting Animals" and of "Life in India." Mr. Hayes told numerous stories which were classics. His descriptions were fine, being rich with details and greatly enjoyed. It was his second appearance before the Lions Club and all are looking forward to

> Mrs. Herbert P. Seymour Mrs. Jennie Stafford Seymour, Hartford, died early Monday morn- ments were served, with Mrs. John force has been confined to his home

was born in Rockville, and was the Burton Stafford. She leaves besides ness will be acted upon. her husband three brothers, Charles J. Stafford of Wethersfield, William Stafford of Elizabeth, N. J. and Dr.

A. J. Stafford of Hartford. Several people from Rockville attended the funeral which was held local Elks and Emblem Clubs. from Dillon's Funeral Home, 53 Main street, Hartford, Wednesday at 9 a. m., and from St. Joseph's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Burial was of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests in Spring Grove cemetery, Hartford. of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Knight

Emblem Club Social

The Emblem Club, held a memhearing him again in the near played and prizes were won by wife of Herbert P. Seymour, of Fagan. After the meeting refresh- carrier of the Rockville Post Office dent.

on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Book committee was appointed by ing, following a short illness. She N. Keeney as chairman of hostesses. Next Wednesday there will be a daughter of Albert J. and Catherine meeting at which matters of busi-

A number of members are planning to go to Manchester Friday evening, February 14, to attend the valentine card party to be held by the Manchester members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Knight of Vernon Center. The American Legion Auxiliary

at the Elk's Home. Bridge was next Wednesday evening, February the Greenwich hospital today of a 12 in G. A. R. rooms. Mrs. Arthur Vincent and Mrs. Peter Raymond Forster, parcel post last night in an automobile acci-

weeks with an injured foot. Mrs. James R. Quinn of Talcott avenue is entertaining Mrs. George

Wright of Springfield, Mass., for two weeks. Edward Mulligan of Philadelhpia was a recent Rockville visitor,

greeting many of his old .time The condition of Mrs. Maria Newell, who is ill at her home on Village street, remains about the

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Greenwich, Feb. 7 .- (AP) - John will hold its next regular meeting on | W. Hanley, 70, of Cos Cob died at fractured skull which he received

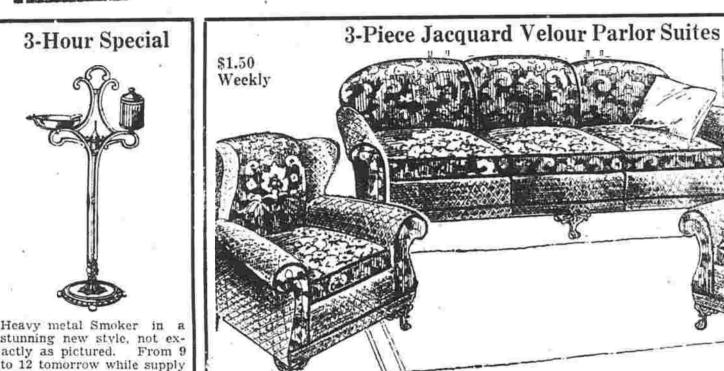
on Cedar steet for the past two bile driven by Richard F. Moore, of Riverside while crossing the Post Road in Cos Cob. The driver was held in \$2500 bonds for the coroner. Hanley is survived by his widow.

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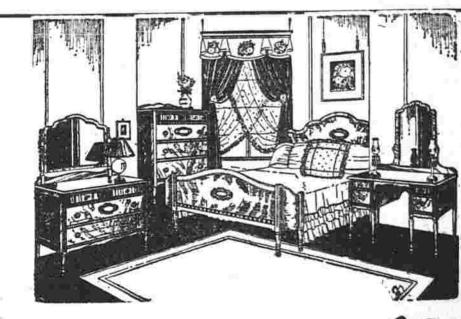
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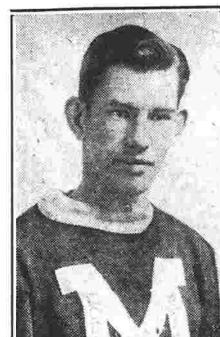
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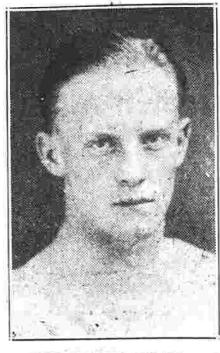




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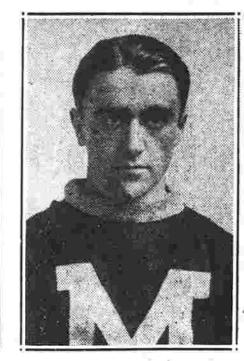
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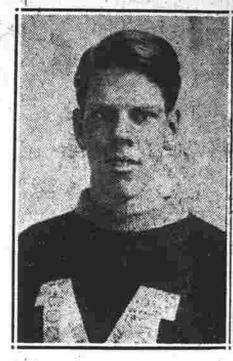
tendance was more than doubled



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JOHNNY TIERNEY

Graham Better Boxer Than 'Bat' Battalino

Knocks Out Setup Opponent Last Night's Fights In Third But Uses Tactics Newark-Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Cowboy Billy Owens, He Couldn't Afford to Try Guthrie, Okla., 2.
Hartford, Conn.—Bushy Graham, Against Champ.

BY TOM STOWE.

world's bantamweight championship and challenger for Bat Battalino's STAVNITSKY GETS Bushy Graham claimant of the featherweight crown made his initial appearance in a Hartford ring last night and showed a world of speed and general all-around boxing skill in easily bowling over Al Rackow of Hazelton, Pa., who provided little or no opposition. Graham won on a no opposition. Graham won on a Newspaper Speaks Highly

It was a very unsatisfactory test for Graham and left fans in doubt as to Graham's true ability under real fire. There seems little doubt though, that Graham is a finished boxer. He also possesses a lightning left which carries plenty of sting. As for his right, he seldom brought this weapon into play last night being content to dance about his bewildered opponent and cut him at will with his stinging lefts.

and also clever in ducking and dodging blows. He gave the crowd many ingly with his head and then with column;

Graham would not do well to re- necticut boy to do something like out the valuable services of Eddie knocked out Cow Boy Billy Owens, than either of Carnera's previous canvas listening to the birds and tight game into a romp. McCanu, bees. He might make Battalino miss a lot; in fact I think he would, but it would be the height of folly to flirt with disaster by leading with meg state in the fashion esablished

his jaw as he did last night. However, Graham is real smart by Jerry Fay and Joe Smith. was just toying with him to amuse and McCann one.

have been put against a good man corded before Stavnitsky dribbled last night so everyone could have in for an easy shot. He took a cotten a better slant on what pass from Ryan and scored. He Bushy can do when pressed. Rackow scored again, another dribble play. was little better than a setup and Battles interrupted the solo work to tally his fifth and last. Stav-towel was finally tossed into the ring, he promptly rose and walked behind a Wesleyan dribbler, he unaided to his corner, plainly beaten battled the ball into Ryan's hands,

the evening was given by a slender, other. He went down the side and black-haired Italian chap named his Ralph Lenny of Union City, N. J., net. We have been speaking of balanced two-fisted attack. Lenny and occasionally center." beat his opponent decisively and Grove City plays John Carroll would have ended matters earlier University at Cleveland tomorrow had Kolba not avoided everything night. but close range fighting. He is one of the coolest and calmest boxers we have ever seen in action in any Nothing seemed to disturb ring. Nothing seemed to disturb him and the Jersey lad fought one of the most perfect fights one could

Eddie Reed of Hartford took a six round decision from Johnny Pena, Spanish ace from New York, main- held a meeting last week for the ly due to his decided advantage in coming year the following officers reach. Pena put up a great scrap were elected: President, James and for a time seemed in a fair way Thomson; secretary, William Gess; to win by a knockout through a de- treasurer, Quido Georgetti; mantermined body attack which Reed ager, John Adams; representative, didn't relish at all. The energetic Stuart Taggart. Spanish lad had to leap in the air to The club is planning to put a hit his much taller and rangier strong team in the state league opponent and while he scored often which is being formed this year. this way and to the body. Reed A meeting will be held at the

Utica, N. Y., knocked out Al Rackow, Hazelton, Pa., 3. Berlin.-Harry Stein, Germany, defeated Frankie Genaro, New York, foul 7.

PRAISE FOR FEAT

About Both "Stiffy" and McCann.

The Grove City Reporter-Herald REC SWIMMERS FACE praises George Stavnitsky very highly for his sensational work in the West Virginia Wesleyan game Graham is very shifty on his feet the other night when the local star tossed in seven baskets in ten min-, Manchester High school's swima laugh by holding his hands down utes for a new record at Grove City. by his side, leaning forward invit- Its sports editor says in his daily

quick sidesteps and dodging move- "The crowd in College Gym Friments made Rackow miss like a day night got its greatest thrul clumsy amateur. In fact, the Penn- when George Stavnitsky launched his brilliant scoring exhibition. Unless we greatly miss our guess, We've been looking for the big Consort to any such tactics if matched this. Following his example, the enwith Battalino, else he would be li- tire Crimson club swung into a able to find himself reclining on the whirlwind attack to turn a fairly meg state in the fashion esablished

and appears to be every inch a And here is what the newspaper fighter. He undoubtedly was fully says, in part, about the game itself aware of his opponent's ability, having whipped him once before, and Stavnitsky getting eight field goa's

the spectators and stir up interest "With only minor interruptions for a Battalino shot. Against Bat- Stavnitsky cornered the scoring talino he would no doubt fight a market in the ten minutes followmuch different plan of hattle. Surely ing the start of the last period. it would be wise for him to do so. Ryan opened with a foul point, then Battalino isn't near the boxer that "Stay" registered after a hard Graham is but packs a more power- pass from Raplenovic. George was merely warming up. Wil It is too bad that Graham couldn't liam's fourth two-pointer was rescored again, another dribble play. turned and raced under the bas-The most impressive exhibition of ket to take a pass and score anone-handed effort cut the

who knocked out Johnny Kolba, George Stavnitsky, of South Manone of Graham's stable-mates in the chester, Conn., who is playing his fourth round. Exhibiting boxing first year of basketball with Grove skill of a high class and a well- City College as a guard, forward

HORSESHOE CLUB

The Manchester Horseshoe club

scored many more times and clearly home of John Adams, 92 West 36 years ago. . . . Long while ago, day and not a pain any place. . . . one at \$20,000. . . . Boosted it to court is bound to tax the boys' stastreet, February 16, and anyone who Al Shell of Germany won over wishes to join is invited to attend

TELLER AND NEILS COMING TOMORROW Farewell To Dr. Moran

Crack Meriden Five-Man More than a hundred persons at untiring efforts to give the north tended the farewell dinner and dance end a winning football team. Bowling Team to Roll at president Dr. Arthur B. Moran at was presented with a handsome Gamba's Alleys.

Tomorrow night there will be a licious roast beef dinner at 6:30 here some of the time to see some big match game at Gamba's Bowl- served very capably by Chef Jim of their games next season. No ing alleys. Jack Neils of Meriden is Dwyer who in the days gone by also matter how far away, his chosen bringing his five man team here used to be able to do his stuff on vocation may carry him, Dr. Moran which includes the famous Fred the gridiron with equal efficiency. said he would always have his heart Teller, the best money bowler in Mashed potatoes, mashed turnips, and soul wrapped up in the welfare the state. Neils is known as the pickles, cake and coffee rounded out of the Majors. old war horse and a very good the splendid menu. Nearly 50 per- Following the banquet, the atbowler himself. "Sparky" Sardela sons were served. says he will be well prepared to give | Following the dinner which opened | when some two or three score young them plenty of opposition. He will with a toast to the honored guest, ladies, relatives and friends of the have plenty of good men on hand. Dr. Moran, who is leaving Manches- Majors' members and invited guests, such as Howard Murphy, Fred ter to continue his medical profes- entered the firehouse. Dancing was Murphy, "Ike" Colc. Ernie Wilkie, sion study at the Johns Hopkins enjoyed for the balance of the eve-Charlie Kebart, Tommy Conran, hospital in Baltimore and then go ning lasting until 1 o'clock. Dr. and Art Berthold, Johnny Sasela, the abroad for another year, Toastmas- Mrs. Moran led a grand march and

There will be a five game match of the festivities and called upon modern dancing to the tune of purse and then Berthold will bowl a sion to praise Dr. Moran for his keteers. special after-match with Teller. Sardella, the old war horse of Manches-

tankmen tomorrow afternoon in a are no figures to prove it, but the for every minute he spent in the term. should be a highly interesting meet because most of the Rec personnel nera, Venetian carpenter will be the few opponents in as short order and possibly at slightly larger purses. is former High school material. The highest paid athlete in the United possibly at slightly larger purses. High school has met three straight States within almost as short a defeats and the Rec has won its time as it takes to tell it. only meet. The latter will be withschoolboys' chances.

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER.

Gonzales will oppose brother Clyde. in total ring: time of five minutes, lasted 3 minutes, 25 seconds.

Carnera Kayoes Owens affairs will leave a pall of gloom thicker than a London fog. Bristol hopes to corner Manchester with irrefragable evidence of a M. H. S. IN REC TANK In 3 Minutes 25 Seconds let with irretragable evidence of the discouraging zone defense nature. If successful it will mark the eighth consecutive time that judgment has been passed against Manchester in

the Majors football club gave its In behalf of the Majors, Dr. Moran

the north end firehouse last night. leather traveling bag which he ac-The usual statement that the affair cepted with fitting words of

was a success, doesn't begin to do thanks. Dr. Moran said it was with its justice. It was much better than regret that he was temporarily

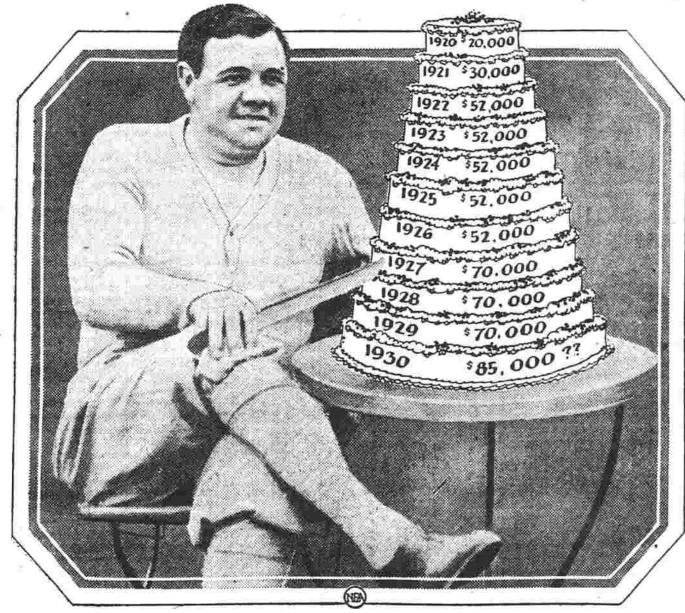
The program opened with a de- Majors and that he hoped to be

between \$40,000 and \$45,000.

practice meet at the Rec pool. This suspicion grows that Primo Car- ring. If he can finish off his next

The giant Italian heavyweight Owens made a better showing Okla., in exactly three minutes and been because the Italian was inclin-25 seconds of fighting at Newark ed to clown his way through the last night and boosted his total first round. The Italian knocked out earnings in America to somewhere Big Boy Peterson in one minute, 10 seconds of fighting in his first Fort Myers, Fla.—(AP)—It will Carnera has made three ring ap-be brother against brother in the pearances since he came to this Rioux of Canada in 47 seconds at Fort Myers race for mayor. Tom country and knocked out three men Chicago last Friday night. Owens

Cut Yourself Another Piece of Cake, Babe!



"Yep, today's the old Bambino's hittin' homers as long as the old like \$125,000 and a big loan. . . . birthday. . . . Born in Baltimore great shape now. . . . Golf every year, but the Yanks gave me a new struggle. The spacious Armory ciating. ain't it? . . . Been through a lot, First baseball money? . . . On, \$30,000 in 1921. . . . Hit 59 mina to the utmost and it may the efforts of their brilliant leader, them down for the count. Other-too, believe me. . . . Made a few from some bootleg pitching in Bai-homers that year. . . . After that prove to be a survival of the fittest.

A Tough Task All Shell of Germany won over Johnny Walker of Boston in a return bout which was put on last. Both men hit each other about at will until Walker wisely decided that he had had enough in the third.

Sonnenberg Wins

Sonnenberg, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, won twestingth falls from John Freberg of Minneapolis last night.

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Sonnenberg wins a seriously injured to day in a collision between a milk-wagon he was driving and an autor trocks. Yeh, 1 up and soft was professional auton the strict of son one-man team of son one-man team of son one-man team of son the boys that professional and show the boys that we found in an adjoining column and two points in their schoolboy contract in 1927. Yeh, 1 up and son was seriously injured to day in a collision between a milk-wagon he was driving and an autor trocks. There is no question but what Manchester has a tough job on its bank the wishors with the strong one-man team of son the this meeting.

Wishes to join is invited to attend this meeting.

A Tough Task

Over 100 Persons Say LOCALS ALL PRIMED TO END SEVEN GAME WINNING STREAK Visitors Bank Heavily on Its Famous Five-Man Zone De-

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Tierney rf Lincoln

Smith If White (c)

Turkington c Hall

Nicola rg Allaire

Dowd (c) lg Greene

Referee: "Chick" Hayes, Hart-

Place: State Armory, Main

Time: 8:30 This Evening.

MANCHESTER

fense Which Clarke Hopes Spacious Armory Court Will Render Impotent; Physical Condition of Players to Play Important Part; Over Thousand Fans Expected to Watch Contest.

Professor I. Wouldbe Strategy will go on trial over at the State Armory court this evening with Judge Thomas A. Monahan of Bristo on the bench. Manchester High will be the defendant and the testimony promises to be of the most in teresting nature. Chief.G. D. Hayes of Hartford will be on hand to prevent any disorders.

Manchester hopes to present convincing testimony in behalf of Proter Edward J. Murphy took charge there was both old-fashioned and fessor Strategy and has been thoroughly schooled in its part of the between the two teams for a big many for remarks. All took occa- Freddie Werner's melody mus- evening's entertainment. It will have no alibi to offer if the decision goes in favor of the state . . . champions. However, such a turn of

this much-discussed case and indirectly prevent Coach Wilfred J. Manchester High school's swimming team will engage the Rec New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)—There ings average approximately \$8,000 court at Yale during the March MANCHESTER'S YAL

Manchester is about fed up on re- CHANCES ARE GOO! verses at the hand of Bristol and Carnera's average will increase by will be out en masse to applaud the Silk City schoolboys as they make their determined attempt to thrust cut High school basketball tean aside Bristol's long-standing jinx. Markley and this improves the Cherokee Indian from Guthrie, opponents although that may have Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey left Manchester early this afternoon by The Herald today, reveals the with a basket full of black cats which he plans to scatter along the Bristol-Manchester highway. With interest both here and at Bristol running a high fever and

pulses throbbing on all six, the latest indications are that well over a thousand persons will file into the mammoth national guard drill shed to witness the shooting combat. Despite the fact that Bristol has automatically established itself a warm favorite, there are many here, including the writer, who have visions | Tech of New London, Torrington, of a Manchester victory. Two Reasons Why

With the transfer of the biggest Manchester, and Weaver. Of course game of the season to the Armory from the narrow Rec floor, there will be ample room for every spectator who plans to view the renewal of the 15-years-old schoolboy classic. This was the main reason for turning armoryward, according to Principal C. P. Quimby, but he admits the crowd angle didn't have much on the psychology reasons. It was no mild surprise that greeted the unbelieving ears of Judge Monahan, the Bristol mentor, when the telephone rang last night and he heard the following, to wit, "Hello, Tom? This is Ed Bailey speaking in Manchester. We've decided to transfer our game to the Armory so as to accommodate the large crowd." There was no indication in Bailey's voice as to the smile which graced his countenance but it didn't take Monahan long to put two and two together and get the Bristol had contemplated playing

on the Rec court and Coach Monahan had based his practice sessions accordingly. Hence his coupled surprise and amazement to learn of the strategy manoeuvered in the Manchester camp by Commander Clarke and his staff. Right now Manchester is enjoying a hearty laugh at Monahan's expense hoping that it has outfoxed the clever Bristol mentor. But there is the old saying that he who laughs last, laughs best. We shall see what we shall see. If Bristol's much vaunted fiveman-zone defense does crack on the wide and lengthy Armory court, Clarke's tactics will not have been in vain. But if it doesn't then the Bristol tonight. shoe will be on the other foot. Physical condition is going to play an down in the Bell City, but the locals

TONIGHT'S GAMES MAY BRING TRIPLE LEAGUE DEADLOCK

Victories for Manchester and Meriden Would Make a Merry Race for Schoolboy Title.

Bristol High has lost only one Central Connecticut Interscholastic League contest this season, that to Meriden by one point. Two other defeats have been inflicted by nonleague teams.

Manchester has tasted two league reverses, one from Bristol 33 to 22 and the other from Middletown 24 to 22 after two overtime periods. There have been no defeats by outside teams.

The official league standing shows Bristol leading by three points. If both Manchester and Meriden are victorious this evening a triple tie

sarily block the Silk City. A roug guess as to what schools will selected based on their record would seem to point to Chapman Bridgeport's Warren Harding. Central High of Bridgeport, Bristol, there may be others and some of these may be missing. To be eligible for Yale a team must have won at least six games from schools in its own class. No games played after March 1 will 349 count which means that Manches- 234 ter's game at Windham is beside the question. Five points are awarded for victories at home and six for victories away. The total points

total to obtain the percentage and the eight schools having the highest will be selected. Last year the percentages at Yale were as follows: Weaver 100, Central 87.5, Hillhouse 82.6, West Hartford 82.6, Bristol 81.9, Wallingford 77.5, Wilby 68.7, Torrington 66, with Naugatuck 64.6 and Meriden 64.1 as alternates. The records of the state teams this season are not

made will be divided by the possible

as impressive as last year. Here are some mathematical possibilities. If Manchester wins all of its remaining four games which in- 250 cludes tonight's, it will have a per- 186 centage of 38.1; if it wins all but one home game, 76.0; if it wins all but the out of town West Hartford game, 74.8; if it loses two more KANSAS GIANT KNOCKS home games, 69.0; if it loses two home games and one away, 67.5; and if it loses three more games,

schools selected for Yale last year. hopes to make a name for himself ing and should prove an added

MANCHESTER'S YALE CHANCES ARE GOOD	of both Manchester and Bristol.
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cut High school basketball teams	Manchester4 2 12 667
will be selected for the Yale tourna-	Middletown3 2 9 600
ment this year, learned exclusively	West Hartford 2 5 6 286
by The Herald today, reveals that	
Manchester's chances of being nam-	Games Tonight
ed as one of the eight schools to	
fight for the Nutmeg state title are	
excellent. Manchester can lose to Bristol to-	East Hartford at Middletown.
night and still stand a pretty fair	BRISTOL'S RECORD.
chance of going to Yale providing	
it wins the rest of its games. Even	Played 11; Won 8; Lost 3.
two more defeats wouldn't neces-	BRISTOL OPPONENT
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West Hartford 19 Rockville16 Middletown24

Hutchinson, Kas .- (AP) - Kan-60.5. These percentages given sas, which produced Jess Willard for above, except the last two, are bet- the heavyweight boxing world, is ter than those attained by the eight the home of another giant who

BULLS DOWN FOR COUNT

All of which is highly encourag-in the ring. Charles "Whataman" Huseman. stimulant to help Manchester beat 26, tips the scale at 535 pounds, and measures a fraction less than six feet, six inches tall. So far most of his claim to fistic

prowess lies in several battles with hree-year-old bulls. Huseman claims to have knocked several of

Back of the Dignified Aloofness of the Nation's New Chief Justice

Charles Evans Hughes Could Translate Classics at 9—Grew Famous Whiskers to Get College Professor's Job at 19—His Movie Story Romance—Once Opposed Dry Law—His Formula for Ideal Religion



BY ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Washington, Feb. 7 .- For the better part of three decades Charles | Certain Democratic leaders were al- of a haircut," says Everett Colby, al to amend the prohibition law, "to Evans Hughes, the new chief justice

But despite his 30 years in public licity turned its brightest glare full on him, Hughes, as a personality, is still more or less of a mystery

outspoken, was a part of every Johnson had deprived him of the man's life in his day; Taft, when in greatest honor within the gift of the White House, was given to fre- the nation. quent humorous anecdotes that revealed his inner self; the colorful history had turned on what appersonality of Wilson brought him peared at the time to be a trivial most bitter enemies and equally de- incident. In his campaign, Haighes voted friends; even Hoover occa- had visited California. In San Fransionally has dropped his dignity and cisco, the Chamber of Commerce publicly discussed boyhood swim- delegation and other conservatives ming holes, rabbit hunting, kite took him in tow almost to the exmaking and his boyhood on an Iowa clusion of the Progressive faction.

ever unburdened himself personally, slighted when Hughes passed him in there is neither record nor recollec- a hotel lobby and did not pause to tion of the same in Washington. meet him. California went to Wil-Dignified, austere—and even aloof— son and he won. he has continued to remain to himself, even to the point that in his licly assailed as a "human icicle."

ment that ever came upon a man - ods and failure to provide "copy." and met it without wincing or com-

He went to bed election night sociates, finally consented to have

believing he had been elected president. Congratulations were pouring looked it over. in: his wife embraced him and addressed him as "Mr. President." ready conceding Wilson's defeat.

of the United States, has been an Hughes awoke to find that belated publican candidate for president constitution in the prescribed man- his public life and been the delight umbia University, he got a job as outstanding national and international and international and other looked like that, his place was not ner, that the supreme court will of cartoonists had their inception a clerk in a New York lawyer's overnight. Later it was deter- morgue. At the conclusion, he con- invalidate the amendment. Nothing mined that by the narrow margin life, including a presidential cam-paign when the searchlight of pubmissed being the nation's war-time character so perfectly that he had court would override the amend-

Although no complaint ever came Roosevelt, colorful and bluntly from Hughes, he doubtless felt that ment without any active antagon- nine he was reading Shakespeare

Looking backward, one sees that And Johnson, then governor and But if Chief Justice Hughes has leader of the Progressives, felt

As an insight to the real Hughes. presidential campaign he was pub- it is interesting to note that during the early part of his campaign the reporters assigned to "cover" his But it is to Hughes' credit that summer home on Long Island alhe faced in that campaign, in 1916, most openly rebelled at his colorless probably the bitterest disappoint- interviews, uncommunicative meth-A little later in the campaign,

Hughes, after pleading by his as-



Above are Mr. and Mrs. Hughes as they appeared when he was the Republican presidential candidate in 1916-the year when he went to at Brown-one of the few photos bed on election night believing himself elected, only to find later that ever made showing him without his western returns had brought victory to Woodrow Wilson. Below, Lord famous whiskers. Below, as gover-Balfour, of Great Britain, Mr. Hughes and Premier Briand of France nor of New York, his first big poare shown at the Washington arms conference in 1921.

Mr. Hughes is shown above with William Howard Taft, the man whom he succeeds as chief justice, and who-when president-once planned to appoint Mr. Hughes as chief justice. Famous throughout his career as a brilliant orator, Mr. Hughes is shown here in action in the inset. He is unquestionably one of the greatest public speakers of his day. The picture at the right shows Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and their youngest daughter, Elizabeth. Young Hughes met and won his bride when he was a struggling young clerk in her father's law office.

his clothes, his walk and his need when discussing Al Smith's propos- the team."

position as a teacher of appearance Greek at Delaware University.

lieve you are a professor," Dr. gest that he discard his frayed suit James O. Griffin, then president of and homespun socks and make the

a movie made of himself for cam- federal power overriding that of the tered Brown and made up his Delaware, told the youthful appli- acquaintance of a tailor and haber- 1904, he frequently repeated from mind to be a lawyer. At 19, he was cant. "You have no more hair on dasher. propaganda film that the party re- But those who expect him to be the youngest member of the gradu- your face than an egg." lied upon to present its candidate to changing the prohibition amendment while on the su-est honors.

But those who expect him to be larger than the party relief and the party relief in the friendly to changing the prohibition and error. In drafting his closing the industrious young apprentice in the industrious young apprentic young apprentic young young apprentice in the industrious yo

preme bench appear doomed to "He never took part in college 19. They have been his most dis- the daughter of the head of the night until 5 a. m .- and summed athletics," says a classmate, "but tinguishing characteristic ever firm. "It is futile," he said in a speech he displayed a keen interest in since; when he rode a white horse "He directed sharp criticism at in Buffalo in the 1928 campaign baseball and often made trips with in President Taft's inaugural parade daughter of Judge Walter S. Carter. in 1913, they were a flaming red.

a member of the campaign com- think that when the people have ex- The famous whiskers that have After he had earned enough to And then, the next morning, mittee, "and added that if the Re- pressed their will and amended the characterized Hughes throughout study law for a short time in Colwestern states had changed things in the White House, but in the ever hold that it has the right to when he came out of Brown and apyoung applicant was such as to "You never can make them be- cause a member of the firm to sug- high gas rates in New York City in

She was Miss Antoinette Carter,

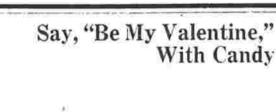
abled Hughes to cope with Shake- ing command of English, absolutely speare and the classics at the tend-

During his historic fight against

memory numerous tables running Yet, five years later, and just like into five and six figures with never up more than a million words of testimony without a single error in fact or figure! He won the case and saved millions for the gas con-

> In his public addresses, he has displayed at all times a most amaz-

> > (Continued on Page 16.)



disappointment.

gratulated the committee by say- could be further from reason and

ing that we had portrayed his good sense to suppose the supreme

Hughes was able to heal the all- at Glenn Falls, N. Y., in 1862, young

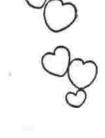
important wet-dry schism because Hughes received his early education

he had the qualified dry endorse- from his parents. At the age of

ism from the wets. In fact, he de- and a little later was translating

18th amendment as an example of After a year at Colgate, he en-

decided to vote - for Woodrow ment thus sustained."



paign purposes. It was the usual states.

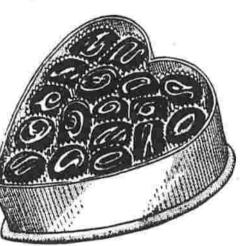
At a private screening, Hughes

As a presidential candidate,

nounced bureaucracy and cited the classics.

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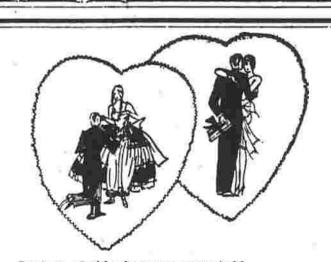
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JEWELER

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South Manchester



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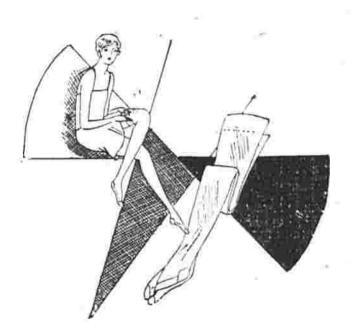
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BEGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a New York publishing house, crept down her spine. marries ARTHUR KNIGHT, her employer. Knight is a widower certainly. with a daughter, TONY, and a son,

The girl ignores her stepmother. The girl ignores her stepmother. there, smiling so happily, was the Tony. Later she tells Judith she must bride Arthur Knight had first right." leave the house. Knight over- loved. She wore a gown which From swift scrutiny it appeared hears and compels Tony to apolo-

The girl spends much of her time with MICKEY MORTIMER, tween her face and that of Arthur | The uncomfortable evening came blase amusement seeker, whom Junior's today. The boy was at- to a finish at last. Judith had she met in Paris. He is separated tired in a stiff white linen sailor brushed her hair for the night, from his wife and deep in a flirta- suit. between Tony and Judith.

ANDY CRAIG, a young man Knight had helped through college, calls on Tony. He has been in love with her-rather hopelessly- for a long while. Craig comes to the house frequently and Tony, in a mood of spite, tries to convince her father the young man is carrying on an affair with Judith. When Knight denies this at it hastily, trying to remove the tend." angrily Tony tricks Judith and Andy Craig into a luncheon en- rectly upon the face of the first gagement and brings her father Mrs. Knight!

suspicions., Craig calls to see mark isn't going to show." Tony. When Knight goes to an- Judith returned the photograph. nounce his arrival Tony refuses to peace with her father. Knight and Arthur. promises Tony a trip to Miami with Judith, unaware that Morti- announcing that dinner was ready cided to remain at home. mer has gone there. Preparaions for the trip begin

immediately. Judith encounters MRS. FRANKLIN MONROE WEST who invites her and Arthur tween her father and stepmother to dinner. When Knight refuses were slightly strained is not so flatly to go, Judith says she'll keep easy to explain. Nevertheless she ill. He dismissed the headache and the engagement without him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY by she played upon it.

CHAPTER XXIX

hesitated, then turned on his heel she could not tolerate the situadoor shut behind him with a slam. gized contritely. So Judith was determined to go to that silly West creature's dinner must be awfully dull for you!" party. Arthur Knight sighed. He There was nothing the miserable that her husband's eyelids looked also unpleasantly aware that his voice assurances that she was monner had been rude.

nt dicadvantage never improves a affairs were heading. He did not. situation. The man wandered Simon Legree.

"Oh. Father! "Yes-what is it?" Tony was calling to him from

pone, her head thrown backward chapter." and a coaxing smile in the dark

"Come over and sit beside me!" Without reply he came. Tony their game. slipped one arm around her father's hers playfully and ran her fingers her cards. through his hair.

"Tired tonight?" What've you been doing all day?" "Father, you ARE tired! I wish

you wouldn't work so hard." He turned this aside with a laugh, was about to answer when said he could come I was sorry." suddenly a loud sneeze interrupted.

"Picked up a beastly cold somewhere," Knight apologized. "Guess Wednesday's the last night we'll room talking with Mrs. Wheeler that's what's the matter with me be together for so long it would be when they heard someone enter the "Darling, I'm so sorry! But you siders?" do work too hard and you stay in | Judith glanced up from her book.

clf with the rest of us. Listen, for the evening or dinner?" you must take a hot bath, and lots of medicine and liniment-He pushed her away in protest. "Not a chance! Little sleep's all

need. Say- with all that stuff you'd murder me." Tony giggled. "Here," she said, "I've got some-

thing I want to show you. Bemem-The girl had reached for an object lying on the coffee table. She

picked it up, handed it toward ber father and waited.

It was a photograph made 10 or 12 years earlier. The gray phoegraphic print was mounted upon white card. In the group were a man, a woman and two children. The woman was seated with the boy and girl on either side of her. The man stood behind the wooden bench on which they sat.

No doubt about it. The man was Arthur Knight and the little girl in organdie must have been Tony.

"Well, well!" Knight exclaimed.
"Yes. I certainly do remember this picture. Got one of 'em put away omewhere. Where'd you find it?' "I was looking through my desk his afternoon, hunting some things wanted to pack. It was in with a lot of other old stuff and I got it all out and looked through it. Why, I can remember that white dress just as well! The sash was pink and wasn't I proud of it-" Her words broke as Judith Knight appeared in the doorway Judith was not looking particularly

Her eyes were suspiciously red-rimmed. Instantly Tony sprang to her

Look, Judith," she said sweetly. 'Here's a picture I've been showing to Father. Isn't it quaint' Would you ever recognize me? And that's Junior, of course, and Father and Mother. I remember Father bought us all ice cream sodas after we left the studio.

Judith took the faded card in her hand and studied it. She had never before seen a photograph of Arthur's former wife. She had won-4 15 W W W W

dered about that other woman, of I'm sorry now that I did it." course. Now a chilling, icy shivver

She could not raise her eyes from here." the picture. That woman sitting

tion with Tony. As days pass a All of them were smiling. All of then dabbed it off again, and state of armed neutrality exists them looked happy. A family pic- slipped a dainty orchid gown over ture!

Suddenly the photograph blurred her husband. Her eyes were downbefore her. It was tantalizing to cast as she spoke. see Arthur-such a strange, youthful Arthur-smiling at her in that don't want to go to Mrs. West's dinprideful way, lordfully exhibiting ner Wednesday after all. I'm sorry his family.

"Oh-oh, I'm so sorry! A large, round tear had fallen on the photograph. Judith dabbed say it's impossible for us to atmark. The circle had fallen di-

"Here-I'll take it." Tony told Knight tries to overcome his the other girl coolly. "I hope the

"I hope not," she echoed weakly. see the young man but makes her Then she turned away from Tony into Knight's mind. Tony had said Harriet saved the situation by

to be served.

Just how Tony Knight had become aware that relations be-

Judith, waiting for her to continue throughout the meal. She kept the slumber. conversation on the past, thereby Instead the young wife busied forcing Judith to be solely a listenherself intently with the clasp of er. She reminded Arthur Knight a string of heads. Apparently Ju- of incidentss which set them both dith was oblivious to her husband's laughing but were mysteries to believe you're feverish. Don't you Judith.

Knight seemed about to speak. Just when the older girl thought rest this morning?" "Oh, Judith," she said, "all this

heartily enjoying the evening.

downstairs frowning. He had been finished their coffee Tony suggested you're staying home for the mornright about the thing! He had a game of cribbage. It had long ing right and here Judith was been a favorite pastime with Armaking him feel like an infernal thur Knight. Judith did not play. Her husband objected. "Better make it bridge," he said.

favorite corner of the Civan. play, you and Tony. Really I'd coffee, will you? hadware the simple yellow dress much rather not. I'm not at all in Judith poured the coffee. Later Enight particularly liked. She sat the mood for cards this evening she saw him depart amid misgivwith feet tucked up in a schoolgirl and I'd much rather finish my ings. Arthur Knight looked too ill She picked up a volume she had city.

been reading during the afternoon, leaving Knight and his daughter to 11 o'clock she telephoned and was

shoulders, pulled his head toward far when Tony suddenly laid down message?

"Oh, I guess not, So-so! Your know I sort of forgot and-well, I himself maybe he really did feel old father's looking his pep, Tony, asked Andy to come around Thurs- better in the office. day, night. "What's wrong with that?"

"Nothing, only it's our last eve-"But why?"

nicer to spend it without any out- house

that horrid old office when you "You say you asked Andy to Another moment and a stifled cry ought to be outside enjoying your- come over?" she said. "You mean cut the air.

"Oh, just for the evening. Only "That's all right," Knight cut in. "How-sweet!" said Judith un- "Andy won't interfere. Send him home again if you don't want him

"Well-if you don't mind," said "I suppose it will be all

seemed curious now. One arm rest- to Judith that Tony Knight was ened on each of her children. Yes, tirely serious. Judith could hardly there was a marked similarity be- believe her ears.

dabbed cold cream on her cheeks. her head when she suddenly sought "Arthur, I'm sorry - I mean I

for what I said." "Why, Judith!" "I'll telephone her tomorrow and

Knight looked at her curiously. "But if you really want to go-"No. That was just nonsense. Let's forget about it."

They kissed and the incident should have been ended. Unfortunately not five minutes afterward the name of Andy Craig popped Andy was coming to spend the evening Wednesday. Judith had de-

Possibly had Arthur Knight not been a sick man (without knowing it) a relation between these two situations would not have occurred to him.

had sensed the situation and clever- the sneezing as merely the disa- It may be pleated professionably or against the dictates of surgical greeable forerunners of a head With actress instinct. Tony cold. He twisted and turned in his For an instant Arthur Knight Knight became for that evening bed and found that sleep would not edge which is tacked to neckline. looked like a man who could the devoted, dutiful clild. She de- come. Finally in the early morning not believe his bearing. He eyed ferred to her father constantly hours he drifted into troubled for it is so entirely simple to make. improvement upon the natural fea-

Morning came and Judith, the moment her eyes lit on her husband, became alarmed. "Arthur," she said anxiously, "I think you'd better stay here and

"Isn't anything. Just a cold. I'll abruptly and left the room. The tion another moment, Tony apolo- feel better after I've had some cof-They dressed and went down-

could not understand it. He was young wife could do but smile and heavy and that his face was flushed. "Really," she repeated, "I don't think you should go to the office Knowing that one has appeared | Knight should have noticed how today, Arthur. Even a cold should be stopped at the very beginning. After they had left the table and Let me call Miss Tupper and say

> Knight shook his head. "Wouldn't know what to do with myself," he insisted. "I hate sitting around - always feel worse. 'Judith, we want you in on this." Anyhow, I tell you it's nothing but "Oh, no. Please! Go ahead and a cold. Give me another cup of

to be setting off for a day in the

She was worried all morning. At told that Mr. Knight was in confer-The contest had not progressed ence. Would she care to leave a

Judith said no. Perhaps, after "Oh-I forgot! There's something all. Arthur had been right. If busiwanted to ask you, father. You ness was taking his mind from She and Tony had lunch together.

There was one more final fitting of Tony's gold evening gown and Bert younger girl had gone upstairs to "Well, don't you think when dress but Judith was in the dining

"I wonder-!" said Judith. She turned toward the hallway (To Be Continued)

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ize that doctors do not regard wrinkles, crow's-feet, sagging chin and eye-bags as abnormalities. Stodgily enough, they regard

age and the evidences thereof as natural, and in line with the processes of nature. And this is the reason they betray so little interest in restoration programs upon which women place such faith. To a woman, gray hair is al-

ways premature, even if it comes at 70; wrinkles, too. She can face with equanimity a disease that works away quietly inside her anatomy, but she fights valiantly to keep the evidences of the years from her face and her figure.

Ah-Hope: When the New York City department of hospitals announced it was to have a division of plastic surgery, there was great clapping from women. Face lifting had been sponsored by the medical profession. they figured. Letters poured into the hospitals, requesting information, and reservations.

And Dr. J. G. William Greeff. Commissioner of Hospitals, was obliged to issue a statement that the new plastic surgery division was not just a face lifting institution. Said he with finality: "Those

What could be more attractive for who want to improve a face not yet disfigured will be definitely advised against any such foolish procedure . . . Plastic surgery. It's navy blue wool crepe that is like any other surgery, is aimed at

"Now as to beauty surgeryso far as it can persuade people Style No. 270 will interest mother against this unnecessary attempt at

> Uplift Work This, indeed, is a blow. Or maybe

it isn't. Maybe we might just as well face the inevitable, and try to cultivate sweet dispositions, when our features fail us.

uplifted ones that did not deceive throughout the world. me at all. And against them, I

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Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

DANGER OF OVER-FONDNESS FOR PETS By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

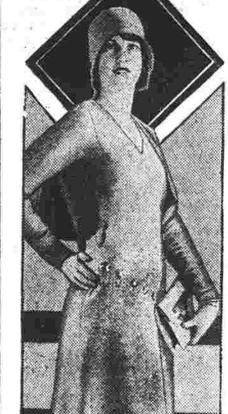
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which parrots transmit to humans the disease called psittacosis. The occurrence of this condition is another demonstration of the fact that we are likely to contract diseases from all sorts of contracts and that it is not safe to demonstrate too much fondness for our animal neighbors.

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> pneumonic infection traced directly from parrots to man were de- small toes, I'm here to tell you I are time savers, for no lights must scribed in 1879 in Germany. Sim- might have been going to the guil- be removed before equipment can ilar conditions also occurred in lotine, and yet she called me a be connected. 1882 and in 1886 and the first goose. She just couldn't guessepidemic sufficient to attract attention occurred in Paris in 1892. and was traced definitely to par- cross, too - an eternal terror of rakeets imported from Buenos The proof of the fact that human

infection has come from the parrot depends on isolation of the germ town. Our mothers didn't hand out from both the parrot and the af- nickels and dimes or weekly allow-I may have seen many uplifted fected human being. This was ances or movie-money as they do faces, and been completely deceived done in five human cases in one now. There were no movies then to -I don't know how general the family in Florence, Italy, in 1895 or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap practice is. But I have seen some and since that time in other cases

cent of the infected birds. The Such raised contours as I have disease can be transmitted from seen, and recognized as such, have one parrot to another by infectlost their expressions as well as ed feathers, food, water, dishes their sags. They may have shed or the soiled hands of attendants. some age, but they have not gained Mice or insects may carry the infection from one cage to another. After all, what we want is not When a parrot becomes infected only to shed the evidence of years, it gets weak, loses its appetite, but to recapture the glow of youth. has diarrhea and is likely to die To be unwrinkled but not young, is in a few days. Then the germs indeed a hollow achievement. Per-, will be found in practically all of

As might be expected, a disease that can pass from parrot to man may also infect chickens, rabbits, mice and guinea-pigs. It is interesting that this disease which tracts of birds strikes the lungs aukali, in the harmless, most pleas- dant, rich in coler. in man. In many instances the in- ant and palatable form. It's the fection is due to the fact that the form physicians prescribe; which doing this at home with the easy parrot is fed by the mouth to hospitals use; which millions have help of Danderine. It is so simple mouth method. Not infrequently, come to depend upon in over 50 to use. All you do is put a little on however, it occurs merely from years of steadily increasing use. handling the sick birds and not A spoonful of Phillips Milk of infrequently the person in a fam- Magnesia in a glass of water neuily who becomes sick passes the tralizes many times its volume in disease on with infected hands to excess acid; and does it at once. In other members of the family.

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That is why I think those of us them complexes - anything - it over, I can't think of anyone more deserving of help.

I spoke of this to a group of mothers one day. And one spoke up instantly: "You're right. I suffered the tortures of the condemned because I had to wear patched shoes. Each of us had to wear our home decorations, buy single flowshoes until they had at least one er vases at the five and ten cent patch apiece. Of course, shoes were stores and purchase just a couple shoes in those days and most chil- of daffodils, roses, or carnations. dren wore much-reconditioned shoes Place vases at either side of the to school. But I was strangely sen- table and the effect will be pleassitive about my feet, and I hated ing. those shoes until I lost sight of every other blessing I had. I'd wear a dress or an old coat forever and not mind it. I had no pride about clothes. I had no weakness on earth but shoes-nice, whole shoes. But I had that one with a vengeance. Memories of Worries.

"My mother couldn't know suffered. She was simply disgusted at my always fussing about my feet. But when I went down the street to school with big black patches clinging like leeches to my ment at the table, double sockets

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months on end." who have children should realize the secret miseries of the children. We might try to reach these lit-Often, when they appear to be ill doesn't matter. An unhappy child and won't eat, won't sleep, and is an unhappy child and I can't look pale and nervous, it is only think of anything worse. Moreover, I can't think of anyone more to get them to talk it out with us and then try to understand and

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Bronx. The most seriously injured was Margaret Payne, 42, of 34 Anderson avenue, New Rochelle, who suffered a fractured wrist and multiple contusions. She was taken to Fordham hospital. The other six injured were treated on the scene.

List of Injured

The bus skidded on the icy pavement and crashed into a pillar of the I. R. T. line. The bus was enroute to its New York terminal.

The others injured, none seriously. were: Ella Moriarty, 32, of 1 Ferguson road, Holyoke, Mass. abrasions and contusions.

Theresa Coleman, 34, of 34 Anderson avenue, New Rochelle, contusions and abrasions. Inga Flajare, 55, 103 Townsend avenue, Pelham Manor, contusions. Bertha Pafaff, 57, Pelham Manor, possible fracture of rib, contusions. William Seigmeister. 39. Pelham

Manor, possible fracture of the back, contusions. Sarah Goldberg, 50, the Bronx. Fifteen In Bus There were fifteen people in the bus, most of them women bound to xHartford Elec Lgt ... 85 New York for shopping trips.

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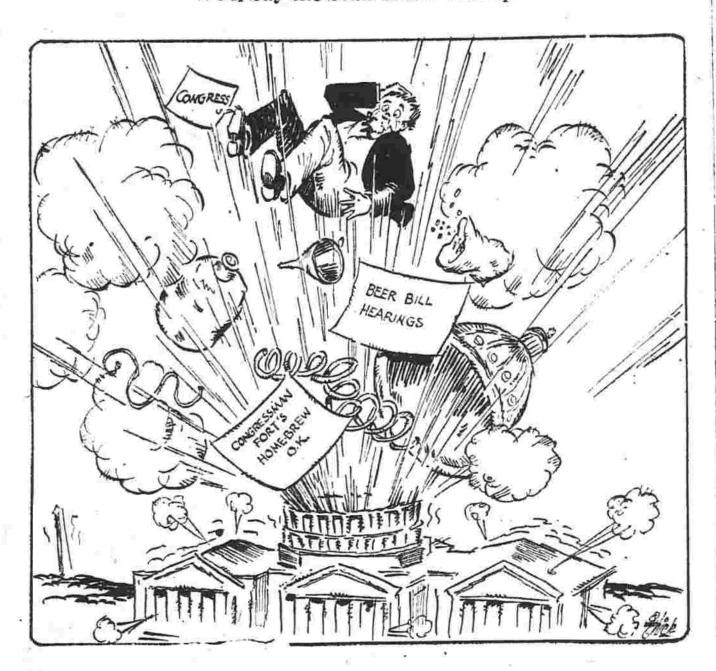
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OPENING STOCKS

Stock Market opened highly irregular today. Rails and some of the utilities were firm, while several of chandising shares sagged.

Lackawanna gained 2%, Reading,

On the other hand, Ams Char- recent strength of the market and Standard Gas, North American. The comet is preceded by its tail the floor was almost overcome while can Smelting, and Purity Bakeries the large volume of bond financing Stone and Webster, American Can, when moving away from the sun. removing the animal's body.

lost about 1 point, while U. S. and was of negligible influence on U.S. Industrial Alcohol, Norfolk Steel, Chrysler, Woolworth, Radio the market. and Sears Roebuck sagged 14 to In several of the utilities were Pont and Youngstown were among

pressed forward during the first issues rising 1 to nearly 3 points.

The reduction of from 41/2 to 4 half hour, and the rails, particularly Such shares, however, as U. S. Steel, per cent. in the New York Federa, the coal carriers, continued to meet General Electric, Westinghouse ating gas escaping from a ruptured Reserve rediscount rate after the with good demand. A notable ad- Electric, Paramount, Fox, Electric main of the Boston Consolidated close of the market yesterday ap- vance was one of 1% points in Gil- Auto Lite, and International Tele- Gas Company early today seeped peared to have been fully discounted lette, a recent soft spot, which open- phone sagged 1 to 2 points, and by into office buildings near Tremont in the rise of the past week, and was ed a block of 6,100 shares. Shorts the end of the first half hour, the and Lagrange streets with the renot greeted by the bullish demon- in this issue were prompted to cover market generally showing an easing sult that four employes of stores stration with which the market by a reassuring statement from the tendency. and Consolidated Gas, about a point tions. The increase of \$57,000,000 mons, however, continued its described and Consolidated Gas, about a point to be taken to their nomes. in brokers loans was about in keep cline, losing nearly 5 points. On the other hand, Allis Chal- ing with expectations, in view of the Detroit Edison rose 5 points, and

and Western, New York Central, Du

Sterling cables opened barely

and had to be taken to their homes.

discovered the concern's cat dead on

Well Balanced Balanced Budget

Land o' Lakes Sweet Cream

SUGAR

1 lb. roll 41c

Selected Fresh White

Pep Brand) doz. 49c eggs

Fancy Selected

POTATOES 15 lb. Peck 45c | CELERY

Fine Granulated

APPLES

lb. 38c

3 lbs. 29c

Fresh Cold Pack

Fancy MacIntosh

Raspberries 1 lb. container 23c

3 Bunches 23c

10 lbs. 53c ORANGES (large size) doz. 43c

FLOUR Duluth Imperial, Gold Medal, or Pillsbury's Best 241/2 lb. bag 99c

Cups of Gold for Pieces of Copper

Tetley Tea $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. pkg. 43c

For Rich and Poor Alike—A Grand Old Dish

Fancy Sauerkraut 2 large cans 29c

A Relish That's An Asset to Any Fancy Sweet Mixed

Pickles quart jar 37c

Finest Corn and Choicest Lima Beans in a Pleasing Combination

Fancy White Succotash

2 20-oz. cans 31c

A-1 Sauce, 6-oz. bottle2
Touraine Chocolata, 3 for1
Royal Baking Powder, 12-oz. can4
Ammonia, Parsons' Pint Bottle 2
Grape Juice, Red Wing, Pint Bottle 2
Vinegar, Wayne County, 20-oz. bottle1
Pink Salmon, 1-lb, tall can 1
Marmalade, Chivers' Old English, 1-lb. jar
Dried Beef, Red Seal, 2 1-2 oz. jar 1
Peas, Green Giant, 20-oz. can 2
Mixed Vegetables, Conqueror, 20-oz

MEATS FLONOMY F.S. WESTERN PLAINS
OCEAN'S DEPTHS

LAMB LEGS

lb. 39c LAMB CHOPS

LAMB FORES lb. 25c

PORK LOINS lb. 25c

lb. 20c Fresh Shoulders

Shankless-Very Lean Whole or Half lb. 29c FRESH HAMS

FACE RUMP lb. 39c Boneless Oven Roast

lb. 38c CHUCK ROAST

Boned Rib Roll lb. 49c Ideal Oven Roast

Week-End Steak Sale SIRLOIN lb. 55c

SHORT STEAK 1b. 62c All Manchester is Talking About the New Economy Market at:

PORTERHOUSE lb. 69c

829 Main St. Cor. Purnell Pl. Chocolate Bar, Nestle's, 3 for10c

To Make Pancakes Like Grandma Used to Make

Grandma's Pancake Flour 2 small pkgs. 25c

The Best Hand Soap Known

Skat Hand Soap 4 12-oz. cans 25c

A Flame in Every Scratch

Ohio Blue Tip Matches 6 Boxes 19c

Kind to Everything It Touches 99 44-100% Pure

Ivory Soap 6-oz. bars 25c

Baked Beans, Sealpakt, 35-oz. can21c Prize Bread, Large 20-oz. Loaf Sc Baker's Vanilla, 2-oz. bottle 31c Marshmallow Fluff, Large Can23c Vermont Maid Syrup, 12-oz, Jug23c Finast Mayonnaise, Pint Jar39c Cocoa, Beacon, 2-lb, tube25c Wheat Bran, Pillsbury, 20-oz. pkg. . . . 17c Window Wash, Red Cap, 16-oz, tin ...21c Kraft Cheese, 1-2 lb. pkg. 24e

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NATIONAL

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

1 lb. Rolls of Butter, 14c

Swansdown Cake Flour 29c box.

Sausage Meat

Meadowbrook grade, freshly

30c lb.

Sliced Bacon

We will have plenty of

will find them economical boil-

FRESHLY GROUND

Pinehurst Round

Young Lamb

and rolled 25 to 32c lb.

Legs of Lamb-Chops.

Shoulders of Lamb, boned

Loins of Lamb (3 to 4 lbs.)

SINCLAIR PORK

ries 31c pint

Fresh Vegetables

Lettuce, Tomatoes, Fresh Mushrooms, New Carrots and

GREEN BEANS

GREEN PEAS

Florida Oranges

33c doz, 2 doz. 63c

Indian River Grapefruit.

Cabbage.

You can get all the Saturday special Colonial Doughnut

Spinach, Cauliflower, Celery,

Steak 44c lb.

ed or Fresh Shoulders.

Rind off 39c lb.

THE SHOW THE THE PROPERTY OF T

NATIVE POTATOES55c peck, 2.10 bushel

Just try Pinehurst-Dial 4151-for your meat, this week-end we are sure you will be pleased with Pinchurst Quality Meats. We will have some very nice Native Veal, milk fed by

Luck of Glastonbury. Boneless Veal Roasts, Veal Chops, Veal Cutlets. Ground Veal for Veal-loaf.

Tender, Juicy Sirloin Steaks -Porterhouse or Short Steaks. And what man is not interground and seasoned just right. ested . . When you serve PINEHURST ROAST BEEF

Just tell us whether you want it cut short or boned and

POT ROASTS Tender Chuck Cuts. Bottom Rounds Rumps Sirloin Tips or Shoulder Clods. We want to remind you es- fresh cut Sinclair Hams, Butt pecially of the very lean cuts of or Shank Ends . . the shanks of course cost less, and you PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF ing pieces. Daisy Hams, Smokincluding Bottom Rounds and

Boneless, Chuck Undercuts. Poultry— Pinehurst Medium Roasting Chickens \$1.89 each Large Roasting Chickens.

Fowls for Fricassee. Pinehurst Coffee 45c lb. 1 lb Toddy

With 1 glass or aluminum Lean Young Pork, 25c lb.

Pure Lard, lb. 121/2c We will have another ship-1 lb. Crisco

With 1 pie plate free.

Muffets, 2 boxes 25c We have a shipment of very fine Honey, including Comb Honey, Honey Butter and strained Honey. POP CORN POPPERS and 1 can of Little Buster Pop Corn 49c Peppers, White Boiling Onions.

Ralston's Wheat Flakes (Similar to Corn Flakes.) 5 boxes 25c

products here . . . fresh from the ovens.

Limit 5 with each order. Dial 4151-Phone Service Until Nine Tonight.

FLETCHER APPOINTED

Washington, Feb. 7.-(AP)-

will be a member of President

The former ambassador to Rome

He accompanied President Hoover

Mr. Fletcher, however, is not ex-

pected to serve as the commission's

HOLLYWOOD

MARKET

381 East Center St.

Corner Parker St.

Dial 4233

Strictly Fresh Eggs . . 49c doz. Home Made Coffee Rings . . 19c

Bridgeport, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -Miss Mary M. Roberts, of New York. Henry P. Fletcher, former ambassaeditor of the American Journal of dor to Rome, and to Mexico City, Nursing, spoke on "Trends in nursing" this morning at a session of study of the situation in Haiti the Graduate Nurses' Association of Connecticut, with an attendance has represented the United States of more than 100. She stressed the in practically all of the Pan Amerineed for self-improvement and men- can conferences in recent years and tioned phases of the profession open is regarded highly throughout Latin

NURSES' CONFERENCE

Miss Margaret Barrett, of New Haven, president, Miss Lillian For- on his good will trip to South bush, Middletown; Miss Mabel Mac- America and is now serving as a Flonell, Stamford; Miss Rachel Mc- member of the commission which Connell, Hartford; Miss Louise C. is endeavoring to settle the Hon-Spence. Eridgeport: Miss Margaret duran-Guatemalan boundary dis-K. Stack. Hartford; Miss Gladys pute. Pease, and Miss Elizabeth Bigelow. both of Meriden: Mrs. Winifred Hart. of Bridgeport; Miss Abbie Gilbert, Middletown; Miss Louise Johnson, New London, and Miss Elizabeth Somers, Waterbury, officers and committee chairman took part in the business meeting.

N. Waszkeliewicz

20 Florence St.	Tel, 4041	
Round Steak		Extra Fancy Fowls \$1.19 each
Short Steak Porter House Steak	name i	Extra Tender Steaks
E SUPERIOR ASSESSMENTS		SHORTS, SIRLOIN, ROUND
Veal Cutlet		Cut Out the Best Heavy
Pot Roast	30-35	Steer Beef.
Bacon (sugar cure		45c lb.
Smoked Shoulder .	22	Rump Corned Beef32c lb.
Fresh Shoulder	20-21	Fresh Liver
Strictly Fresh Eggs	s	Shoulder Pot Roasts 25-35c lb.
Best Baldwin Apple	es. 28	Lean Shanks Ham 15c lb. Hamburg 25c lb. Shoulder Steak, Ground, 35c lb.
Salt Pork	19	Bacon29c lb.
Lamb Chops	35	Blade Pork Chops25c lb.
2 Can of Libby's P		EXTRA SPECIAL

SLOT MACHINES

Just Educational Device Asto Restrain the Police.

read as they eat, appears to be the it seems. ter is made one of the defendants.

injunction against the authorities side of man. of Bridgeport, Stamford, Norwalk, New London, New Britain, Manerror in suspecting that the machines have anything to do with

gambling. Arrests Made Policemen universed in the highunaware of the literary benefits accrued to those who deposit a nickel education dispensers in Norwalk, Westport, Darien and Wilton, and to make arrests in the two former

To impede the progress of literature and education, especially when the two are wrapped up with a package of mints, which are fine for the digestion, is a rank injustice have been summoned to appear before Judge Edwin S. Thomas in the U. S. Court on Feb. 17, to explain their stand against the advancement of knowledge.

Are the mint machines really ambling devices? Not by several ngsful, according to Mr. Ross. 10 to 11 1-2 lb. Strips of The customer, who is hungry for mints and literature drops a nickel Loin Roasts of Pork, 30-36c in the slot, and pulls a lever. Out comes a package of mints which Frozen Raspberer sensibilities are also soothed and nourished.

Innocent Amusement ently of the other.

"When the machine is operating the cylinders move at different \$101.596 last year carries a balance speeds and printed thereon in let- into this year of \$16.439, a slight inters is a series of incompleted sen- crease over a year ago.

tences, so arranged that when the cylinders come to a rest after having been revolved, said incomplete sentences form, reading from left to right, in a line with a fixed finger indicator, a complete sentence, telling in a brief way amus-

ing statements. A large number of combinations, each constituting a different statement, may thus be presented to be of the cylinders.

It shells Out Besides the mints and "sayings," the machines sometimes "shell out" vending Co., New Jersey, are really another whack at the machine. A reflect these changes. advancement of literature, provid- double dose of literature being the ing a means for mint chewers to prize awarded to the token holder,

tuted in the U. S. District court in customers who have absorbed the same price of the last recorded counties, in which for half a century New Haven and in which Manches- enough education, or who cannot sale. One of the proposed new have been produced what are naread, have occasionally exchanged members is William J. McNamara, tionally regarded as the choicest vader the mint company's name, and other article that goes to feed the Arrangements also have been made Connecticut grown sweet corn are who brings the application for an material rather than the cultural for the sale of a third membership moved each season-August to Oc-

Mr. Ross claims that this is all over the previous sale. wrong. The tokens should not be chester and the State Police, claims exchanged for tobacco, food or that the constabulary is in grievous cash, according to the petitioner, but are intended for insertion in the machine, and another portion of mints and literature.

Test In New Haven The company, according to Mr. er steps of learning, and who were Ross, was preparing to extend its slot machine educational campaign into half a dozen cities in Connecti- pected. is a Ross machine, have gone so cut, installing 500 machines valued far as to seize a number of the at \$100 each, when the police conceived the wrong impression of the

The New Haven authorities have already been restrained by injunction from interfering with this method of dispensing education and literature, and prosecutors and police officials are being served with subpoenaes ordering them to appear in the opinion of Mr. Ross, and the in the U. S. Court in New Haven on police and prosecuting authorities Feb. 17. The legality of Mr. Ross' novel method of education will be determined at that time.

Wallingford, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-H. Morton Jefferds of this town, superintendent of public schools has been satisfies the inner man, so to speak. elected to membership of the board But that is not all. The finer, high- of managers of the Masonic Charity "This amusing feature of the ma- A. F. Lewis of Naugatuck was chine," reads the application in made vice-president of the board. part, "is obtained through a glass Otherwise, the board remains unwindow at the top of the machine, changed from last year. The elec-which is plainly visible to the purchaser, and through which a set of junction with the annual sessions of three revolving cylinders is display- the grand lodge of Masons and the ed. each cylinder moving independ- grand chapter order of Eastern

TOU sometimes hear that

some other loaf is "as good as"

Bond Bread." When people want-

to speak in the highest terms of

anything, they say that "it is as

good as gold." Of course, it is not

as good as gold unless it is gold, and

no bread can be as good as Bond

there is no bread like

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY

Bread unless it'is Bond Bread.

After all –

Foundation which adminsters the Masonic Home here. He represents the order of the Eastern Star, Rev.

The Charity Foundation expended

Wall Street Briefs

read by the customer-a different chain store systems to report Janu- corn borer, sponsired by the Con- March 5. The continuance was partment. Police Chief Philip T serts Owner Who Seeks statement following after each turn ary business showed aggregate sales necticut Seed Trade Association has granted on request of defense councrease of 6.49 per cent. These fig- hall in the town of Orange. Experts released in \$2,000 bonds was arresta number of metal tokens and it is comparison, as most of the com- Experiment Station and from Fed- was held criminally responsible for fashion for the man at work. those tokens that are raising all panies included in the compilation eral bureau of plant industry will be Messner's death in a finding issued the ladies must wear those long That slot machines installed in the hob between Mr. Ross and the opened new stores, or acquired other present to explain the menage of by Deputy Coroner James J. Corri- dresses, let the males suffer, too. various stores by the Eastern Mint police. The slugs, according to Mr. companies during the year, and the this latest and worst enemy to Vending Co., New Jersey, are really Ross, are supposed to be used for sales figures were not adjusted to American agriculture and show mo-

J. E. Alfred, charman of the thousand milch cows now being fed board of Gillette Safety Razor from hundreds of Connecticut silos. Co., said today that the patent situation, as well as that of manu- moving westward from eastern facturing and sales of its new Massachusetts and Rhode Island unrazor and blade, was satisfactory, til it has developed the eastern hali and that no delay in producing and of Connecticut. Federal experts

Mrs. Aldred's statement was saved from the invasion. prompted by disconcerting rumors | The call for the meeting to which the New York Stock Exchange.

The directorate of the Stinson was recently acquired by the Cord ruff, Milford. Corp., has been reduced from 15 to 5 members. E. L. Cord is chairman

PREPARE TO BATTLE DREAD CORN PEST

New York, Feb. 7.—The first 23 to combat the spread of European continued today in City Court until his connection with the police deof \$101,432,898, compared with \$95,- been arranged for next Wednesday sel. 243,685 in January, 1929, an in- afternoon at Grange Center school Detective Eullivan who has been guilty of the charge. ures, however, do not portray a true in entomology from the Connecticut ed last night. Earlier in the day he tion pictures of the war against it.

Emphasis is placed by sponsors Arrangements have been made for for the meeting on the impending Right here is where the trouble the sale of two seats on the New danger to production of sweet coen in the injunction proceedings insti- lies. It appears that some of the York Stock Exchange at \$390,000, seed in New Haven and Harlford their tokens for cigarettes or some a telephone clerk on the exchange. rieties. Hundreds of truck loads of at \$395,000, an increase of \$5,000 tober-to New York and Boston and thousands of tons of green silage corn make the basic food for fifty!

distributing the new product is ex- hope that with the air of farmers the western half of the state can be

which have precipitated a sharp de- all farmers in the state are urged cline in the price of the stock on to attend has been issued by Watson S. Woodruff, Orange; Frederick M. Clark, Milford; C. H. Anderson, New Haven; Everett H. Hart, Aircraft Corp., control of which Wethersfield and Harold F. Wood-

> A Danish aviator was the first to fly over the Andes.

The Puritan Market

"The Home of Food Values' Corner of Main and Eldridge Streets

Free Demonstration on

HAMS

Puritan 8 to 10 lbs. average Specials 27½c lb.

Strictly Fresh Eggs 42c doz.

2 dozen to a customer.

SUGAR 5c lb.

10 lbs. to a customer.

BUTTER 39c lb. Cloverbloom, Supreme,

Sunlight.

Lard in 1-pound Cartons 11c

Puritan Bacon 26c lb.

Smoked Shoulders 16c lb.

Heavy Steer Beef Sirloin 3 (De 1b.

Genuine Spring Lamb Leg of Lamb, 4 to 5 lbs. average 35c lb. Lamb Chops 32c lb. Lamb Stew 16c lb.

Native Dressed Veal Veal Chops, Rump of Veal, Leg of Veal

28c lb. Stewing Veal ... 15c lb.

New England **Dressed Pork** Roast of Pork Pork Chops 18c

Fresh Hams, 8 to 10 lb. size 25c lb.

Pigs' Liver

3 lbs. for 25c Pigs' Feet 3 lbs. for 25c

Pot Roasts Lean, Well Trimmed 19c lb. Honey Brand Sausages, 25c lb.

Home Made Sausage Meat 17c lb.

The Puritan Market

Corner of Main and Eldridge Streets.

CASE CONTINUED

New Haven, Feb. 7 .- (AP) -The with manslaughter in the fatal hospital on December 20. Detective al meeting to begin study of means shooting of Herbert Messner was Sullivan's arrest has not affected

gan. Messner, sought as a parole violator from the Cheshire Reformatory was wounded by Detec tive Sullivan while attempting to escape from the latter and Detective Charles Gill on December 17 case of Detective J. P. Sullivan of He was recaptured two hours after the local police department charged the shooting and died at a local Smith said he would not suspend

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Makers of Malt Syrup since 1900

Saturday Specials On Quality Meats

Fancy Legs of Boneless Pot Spring Lamb 35c lb. Roast Beef 35c-40c Prime Rib Roast lb. Our fresh ground

35c lb. Our Home Made Hamburg Steak 30c Sausage Meat, none lb. Small Link Sau-

better 30c lb. sage 30c lb. Finest Rib Veal Chops 45c lb. Fancy Small Fowls

to cut up 36c lb. Fancy Large lb. Fowls, 5 to 6 lbs. each, 42c lb.

Fancy Milk Fed Chickens to roast, about 4 lbs. each 39c

Fancy Native Chickens to Roast, 4 to to 6 lbs. each. Order Fresh Pork Roast, rib end, 25c lb learly.

BAKERY SPECIALS

Large Chickens stuffed and baked with gravey \$2 each. Our Own Baked Beans | Our Own Brown Bread

Squash Pies 15c-35c each Our Home Made Bread

12c loaf. Our Home Made Potato Salad 25c lb. Macaroni and Cheese 25c

Our Home Made Corned Beef Hash 25c lb. Potato and Egg Salad 30c

Peas, 3 cans for 57c.

Fancy Layer Cakes 30c-

Finest Danish Pastry 40c

Maxwell House Coiles

Our Boy Tender Sweet

10c-15c loaf

50c each

GROCERY SPECIALS

Autocrat Coffee 38c lb. . | Cloverbloom Roll Butter 38c lb. 38c lb., 2 lbs. 75c. Royal Scarlet Peaches, large size 33c can. Nathan Hale Coffee 45c

Monarch Catsup 19c bot-

Fresh Cottage Cheese 20c Fine California Prunes, 2

FRESH VEGETABLES

Fancy Cauliflower **New Bunch Carrots** Spinach Soup Bunches Large Sealdsweet Oranges Fancy Baldwin Apples, 3 full of juice 39c dozen. | lbs. 29c.

Fresh Parsnips Nice White Celery Parsley

For early morning delivery please phone your order this evening.

Manchester Public Market

DIAL 5139

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The Best Stores Advertise

angry; for anger resteth in the clothing. The lad, seeing his sister missed today because of his failure bosom of fools.-Ecclesiastes 7:9.

recently survived his first beauty treatment with the loss of most

ting fire to his hair and clothing The family saved sim.

of his hair and a complete set of chief JugoSlavian censor was discurl her hair and heat the iron at to suppress news relating to the the hearth, decided to emulate her. unveiling of a commemoration tab-Men often make up in wrath what He used a comb instead, and on put- let in honor of Princep, murderer of ting it in his hair it blazed up, set- the Archduke Ferdinand in 1914.



AGAIN REDUCES FOOD PRICES

Highest quality at lowest prices

Every egg selected and guaranteed - an A & P low price.

SUNNYBROOK **EGGS**

Fruit Sale

Crushed Pineapple 2 NO. 2 SANS 3	19c Fruit for Salad MONTE 39c Raspberries Del Monte 45c Grapefruit		290
Direct	23c Buffet Fruits All Kinds	3 CANS	230
Loguitoerrico De	39c Cherries Del Monte	CAN	
20,000	33c Sliced Pineapple	2 CANS	
Del Monte Pears Pol Monte Apricots 2 NO. 2 CANS 5	37c Cranberry Sauce	2 NO. 1 CANS	37

SUGAR Sliced POTATOES 15 15 45°

Ceresota, Gold Medal, Pillsbury's Best FLOUR $24\frac{1}{2}$ lb. bag

2 1 15 11 0	2 1 2 lb cans 25c
Quaker Maid Cocoa	10 : 01 = 5 = 10a
A & P Preserves	16 0Z. jar 21c, 5 0Z. jar 10c
Kidney Beans, Sultana Red	can fic
5 O'Clock Tea Sandwich	1b. 32c

TEA SALE

	LLIM	ALL
Our Own	25c	Grandmother's

CHOICE MEATS

Boneless OVEN ROASTS, clear meat, very economical, lb		70
Shoulder or CHUCK STEAK, lb.	5	5c
Sirloin, Short or Split Bone STEAK, lb		
Fresh PORK SHOULDERS, lean well trimmed, 5-7 lb. average, lb.		70
Carrier TAMD I ECC coff monted any weight. In.		
DELTAMD CHODE loop well trimmed lb.	*** *** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	
Lamb ROLLETTES, for Roasting, 10	ONDERSON DESCRIPTION OF THE	
Th 12-17-17-1 10(1) A42(0) 10(AND A REST TO THE REST OF	e 24.7
Farm French Killed FOWI 2 1.2.1 lb averance lb		190
The A. Mada Links on Country Style SALSALER MEAL III.		
Fresh Rib ROAST PORK, lb.		220

SEE OUR FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DISPLAYS APPLES, GRAPEFRUIT, LEMONS, ORANGES, TANGERINES, CABBAGE, EN-

DIVE, GRAPES, LETTUCE, TOMATOES, BEANS. SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK END ON:

Snow-White Cauliflower Fresh Green Peas Fresh Green Spinach Fresh Crisp Bunch Carrots

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Tons and Tons Of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

From all over the world-Belgium, Mexico, Germany, Cuba, Texas, Florida, California, Oregon, Washington.

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"IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF"

Direct from California

Large bunches.

New Carrots

e bunch

Snow White

Cauliflower

Qc head

600 Bunches Fancy Florida Celery Hearts 2 for 19c Large bunches crisp, well bleached, all hearts, not stalks.

Large Size

Cape Cod

Florida Grapefruit for 1.9c

Cranberries qts. 29c Direct from Mexico, 300 qts.

Fresh Peas

So fresh! You would think they

300 Dozen Large Juicy

Florida Oranges

Good Eating Fancy Winesap

Apples

You will also find a large supply of California Oranges, two sizes, Clearwater extra fancy Grapefruit, Tangerines, Tangeloir (a new combination of grapefruit and tangerine) golden ripe Bananas, Hawaiian Sugar Pineapples, Grapes, Green Refugee Beans, Lima Beans, Summer Squash, Egg Plant, Celery, French Endive, Sweet Peppers, Horse Radish Root.

800 Head

Iceberg Lettuce

Large and very firm.

New Cabbage Se lb.

Baking and Pie

Apples qts. 35c

Have You Tried Fresh Frozen Raspberries and Strawberries These berries are thoroughly rip-ened and then frozen-very delicious. 22c and 23c carton

Hale's "Self Serve" for a large variety of

Fresh Cookies

Special Saturday assortment (5 varities). Atlantic (fancy) Biscuits. These cookies were made this week in Providence, R. J., and shipped down by truck especially for the J. W. Hale Co. You're sure they are fresh if they are from Hale's.

29c lb.

Grote & Weigel's Provisions

Known for their high quality. Made under the most sanitary conditions consisting of pure beef and pork. Made fresh daily. American Bologna, Frankfurters, Polish Bologna and Liverwurst.

Pillsbury's Best

Flour \$1.08

24 1-2 lb. bag.

VEAL ROULETTES

SPECIAL SALE AND DEMONSTRATION

Boned and Rolled Ham

No bones, no skin, no fat, no waste. These hams are sugar cured, easy to prepare and very tasty— 31 c lb. they will weigh from 3 1-2 to 8 lbs.

Maxwell House

Coffee **39**e lb. Ground or bean

Meat Specials From Hale's Health Market

RIB ROAST OF Fancy Beef lb. 30c

Hamburg	1 b.	20 c
Bonèless Prime RIB ROAST	(• 1	42c 16
Tender Lean Bottom ROUND POT ROAST	Ú	37c 16
Fancy Cut CHUCK ROAST		30c 16
Native VEAL ROULETTES		35c 1b.

Fresh Pork lb. 20c For roasting.

Turkeys 11	b. 44c
Tender VEAL CHOPS	39c 1b.
Fresh CALVES' LIVER	69c 1b.
Legs of Young LAMB	36c lb.
Lean Tender Loin LAMB CHOPS	39c lb.

Lamb Roulettes 15 30c For roasting.

PHILADELPHIA		
Capons	lb.	44c
Fresh Lean LAMB STEW	• •	17c 16.
Large Roasting CHICKENS	•1	39c 1b
Fancy Large FOWL		39c 1b
Fresh Fricassee CHICKEN	• •1	37c

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run down and containing 25 acres

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BACK OF CHIEF JUSTICE

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Hughes delivered 150 opinions and

only nine drew any dissent from

Singularly enough, he had never

served as a judge in any court be-

The teachings instilled in young

Hughes by his minister-father have

persisted. In New York, he con-

school class that later was taken

His definition of "Christian char-

"Faith without credulity, convic-

tion without bigotry, charity with-

out condescension, courage without,

pugnacity, self-respect without van-

BOWLING

The Division No. 1. A. O. H.

owling team of Manchester lost to

the Hartford Division team at Meri-

den last night, by the small margin

of three pins. Bill M. Sweeney had

high single score of 132 while At-

torney John Foley had high score

of the team who made a creditable

showing were Tim Fogarty, Ed.

Fahey and Jack Fogarty, the popu-

lar insurance agent. The schedule

calls for all teams to bowl on the

same nights. Other teams in the

Hibernian league are from Bristol,

New Britain, Meriden and East

Next Thursday evening the league

ill bowl in Bristol, and eventually,

all the teams will bowl in Manches-

humility without obsequious-

over by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

a speech, is:

ity.

HUGHES' ALOOFNESS

phone /146.

JAPAN TO REFUSE

conference for immediate effective-

did not seem to be very favorable.

It was learned authoritatively also

that in their present form proposals

No Comment

ted them to Tokyo without com-

for although it was understood the

The foreign office refused to

Washington conference building

programs are based on prospective

the British ships proposed for scrap-

ping are armed with 13.5 guns:

while the single Japanese capital

ship which would be scrapped has

Moreover, it was said, if the

Kongo" is scrapped it would upset

the balance of the Japanese fleet

Kongo class as an integral unit.

by the entire government.

be drastic and far-eaching.

be required.

14-inch guns.

don Wednesday.

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Tuesday morning, a small purse containing ten dollar bill and some change. Finder suitably rewarded by returning same to Betty Crooks. at Lily Beauty Parlor-House & Hale Block.

LOST-A POCKETBOOK on Crosstown bus. Reward. Finder please call Herald.

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GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Main St.

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6 Orchard St.

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FEMALE. WANTED-2 WOMEN to work canvassing, introducing a new line of food products, very pleasant

work, short hours, good pay. Apply Mr. Edgerly, Downyflake Doughnut Shop, 885 Main street. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE-THRESHER'S baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, George F. Thresher, South Windsor, telephone 8-3310.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-3 SLICHTLY used Maytag washing machines, used as demonstrators, price right. Phone

4328 for demonstration. Paul Hil-

lery Inc., State Theater Puilding.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood, Wm. J. McKinney.

Phone Rosedale 28-2. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood, \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred

O. Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12.

CHICALINICAL COLORIS C FUEL AND FEED

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

> FOR SALE-SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for tire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE-BALDWIN apples, all sprayed fruit \$1.50 and \$2.00 per

bushel, Call Rosedale 32-5. H. Silverstein, Bolton. HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

Maple Dresser \$12 Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED-TO BUY 58

9 Piece Oak Dining Room set \$60

Quaker Coal Range \$18.

JUNK I will buy anything saleable at highest prices. Also buy automobiles. Call Wm. Ostrinsky 5879-91 Clinton street.

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 20 | FOR RENT - NEWLY furnished front rooms in Selwitz Bldg. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Cor. Main and Pearl streets.

FOR RENT-ROOMS in Johnson Block. Telephone 3726. FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, centrally located. Inquire at 39

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FOR RENT-FIVE room floor flat. 12 Hudson street, modern improvements. Walter R Hobby, 66 Henry street. Dial 5773.

Tel. 4219 FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat, at 627 Center street, all improvements and garage. Rent \$30. Telephone 8802.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, second floor, all improvements, garage. Call 5588. FOR RENT-5 ROOM modern tene-

ment, 331 East Center street, fur- his colleagues. nished or unfurnished, Tel. 5077. FOR RENT-MODERN tenement fore he was appointed to the suat 550 Middle Turnpike East. F. R. Manning 8146.

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room lenement, at 32 Walker street, off East Center, all improvements, and garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement. with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

FOR RENT-98 CHURCH street. live room flat, steam heat, mcdern improvements, price very reason- ness, love of humanity without senable. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road timentality and meekness with questions involved were of such imor Phone 5956.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 137 West Middle Turnpike. Phone 3652.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OFFICE and apart ment, consisting of five rooms, all improvements. Forest Block, Main street. August Kanehl, 189 West Center street. Dial 7541.

65 three string of 404. Other members HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-SINGLE house, bath,

steam heat, garage, 31 Mather street, Manchester, E. A. Standish, Andover, telephone 1353-5 Willi-FARMS AND LAND FOR

FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about ter. 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

Even occasional family bouts are which is based on four ships of the staged over a purse.

WILL VISIT JAPAN

Heir Apparent of Danish Throne and Prince Astrid Will Return Visits.

ropean royalty to this distant outpost of monarchy are comparatively rare, and the Japanese princes make love and pinochle. the most of it when their peers do Christian Frederick, eldest son follows that he is right at home in and heir apparent of King Chris- this type of role. As a Hebrew diatian of Denmark; Prince Knud, the lect comic he is undoubtedly the King's second son, and Prince Axel, foremost in the ranks of film play- ping. Still others after reading this cousin of the king, are now making ers, and no role ever fit a player page of Depot Square advertisea leisurely journey to the Far East, better. Mary Brian and Neil Hamilvia Suez, which will bring them to ton have the romantic leads, and values, in all lines of merchandise, Japan March 19 for a stay of ten each gives a splendid performance. to be obtained right at the north days. Prince Axel, son of Prince Green is seen as the owner of a end. Undoubtedly the co-operation

Belgian crown princess. Princess Astrid herself will come store. The humor gets faster and ters of the town. to Japan in 1931 with her consort, faster from this point on and ex-Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, citement is at a high pitch. who will make a visit of state to Crown Prince Hirohito, in 1921.

The Same Age Hirohito and Leopold will be 29 this bitzing shines through, for Green year and Christian Frederick is two tells his friends he knew all along vears older.

The last royal visitor to Japan ter, third son of King George of serial "King of the Kongo," Laurel comedians, too. England, who came to Tokyo in May, 1929, to confer the Order of the Garter on Emperor Hirohito. The Prince of Wales himself made a state visit to the Japanese imperial family in 1922, and Prince George, fourth son of King George, visited . apan in 1926 while serving as a naval officer with the British China fleet. The same year the Tokyb, Feb. 7- (AP) -General Japanese Imperial family enterreaction in Japanese naval circles tained Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden and his consort, Princess today to proposals of the American Margaret. delegation to the five power naval

ness of a naval limitation program COLOR CRAZE STRIKES AIRPLANE INDUSTRY

of the Americans directly relating to Japan probably would be unac-New York, Feb. 7 - (AP) -The eptable to this government, alaviation business has gone color though they represented some con-

cessions on the part of the United crazy. States from the position taken in the Japanese-American concersa- sion to be gained from a view of tions at Washington last December. the 42 planes ranged in Grand Central Palace for the second annual The proposals, which may be those mentioned by Colonel Stimson New York aviation show which

opened today. ducted for years a Baptist Sunday in his statement suggesting an Green and black, orange and "over all" naval relation with the other powers, were handed Reijiro black, scarlet and gray, colors that Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese even a psittacosis free parrot would envy, have been splashed on the acter," as once set forth by him in delegation, by Senator Reed in Lonwings and fuselage of the modern commercial airplane, from one seater sport planes to giant transport

The Japanese delegation submit- craft. Gone are the days of white wings ment, instructions not being asked and black bodies or solid gray ships -color is distinctly the thing this

The smallest ship in the show is of the delegates' powers and to a low wing monoplane made by the make necessary their consideration Szekely Aircraft Company of Holland, Mich., and named the "Flying Dutchman." It weighs only 835 pounds and carries only one passen-

livulge their contents. However, they were understood to involve ger The largest plane is a giant allevery category of war vessel and to metal monoplane, powered with two 600 h. p. motors and built to carry Japanese naval circles appeared 24 passengers. It is a Uppercu-Burnelli, manufactured by the comto consider difficult the suggestion for balancing capital ship fleets in pany of that name at Keyport, N. J. 1931 instead of 1932 since the post-

ITS COLD IN MAINE

balancing in 1942. Consequently Bangor, Maine, Feb. 7-(AP) considerable readjustments would Bangor experienced its coldest day It was said that although the pro- of the winter today with the therposal to scrap certain ships appear- mometer at the waterworks registering 20 below at 3 a. m. ed favorable on paper to Japan the The unofficial temperature was American ships proposed for scrap-36 below at Sherman. ping are armed with 12-inch guns;

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By FRANK BECK

EUROPEAN ROYALTY WHAT IS A KIBITZER? ANSWERED IN-PICTURE

> Harry Green, Famous Jew Comedian, Has Leading Role In Talkie at State Today.

"The Kibitzer," a screamingly

funny farce comedy, with Harry Green, Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton in the leading roles, heads the program at the State today and Saturday. The question has been asked, "What is a kibitzer?" Well, Tokyo,-(AP)-Heirs to two Eu- a kibitzer is the smart Alec who ropean thrones are expected to visit gives advice whether he is asked or tising page, running under the cap-Japan this year and next, and the whole world is wrong. He is the Page. Imperial household is making pre- fifth hand in a four-handed game of is the last word in wise guys. He knows Mr. Wall Street personally. He knows all about horse racing,

Harry Green, the famous Jewish comedian, plays the title role, so it |

Green tells everyone he is going return the visit to Belgium of the to clean up. But the stock crashes (AP)-Queen Marie has decided to present emperor of Japan, then and he loses. Then a rebound in the publish her memoirs in English. plot shows that he has made thou- They will consist of three volumes. sands, through a lucky break, and the first appearing in May and the The emperor and the two crown through no stroke of genius on his second next autumn. A London pubprinces are about the same age. part. Then the true quality of ki- lisher will handle the work.

he was going to win.

and Hardy in the talking comedy, "They Go Boom," the latest sound news and Ed and Lou Miller in a movietone act.

MERCHANTS ON SQUARE ADVERTISE TOGETHER

Pleased With Results Obtained In Promoting North End as a Shopping Center.

The merchants of the north end present in today's Herald the third edition of their co-operative advernot. He thinks he is right and the tion "The Depot Square Shopping

The merchants advertising under parations accordingly. Visits of Eu- anything. He knows everything, He this plan have been more than pleased with the results obtained and have found it to be a decided stimulant to north end trading.

The public who have been accustomed to trading at Depot Square find this grouping of the advertisements of the merchants there a decided help in planning their shopments realize for the first time the Valdemar, the king's uncle, is ac- small cigar store where his friends of the merchants on a plan for incompanied by his wife, Princess gather every night to play pinochle, creasing business plus their page Margaretha, sister of Princess As- The plot thickens when he is en- system of advertising will go a long trid of Sweden who has become the trusted with a quantity of bonds way towards establishing Depot and he installs a ticker in his cigar | Square as one of the shopping cen-

QUEEN'S MEMOIRES. Bucharest, Rumania, Feb. 7 .-

A comedian recently was chosen on a jury trying a beautiful young The surrounding program con- woman for the murder of her buswas Prince Henry, Duke of Glouces- sists of chapter eight of the talking band. Most of the others were

> ONLY 42 DAYS TO SPRING How Much Rent Do

You Pay? The following table shows how your monthly rent accumulates at 6 per cent: 15 Years 10 Years \$5,586.20 \$3,163.36 3,479.70 6,144.82 22.00

20 Years Rent Per Month \$8,828.52 9,711.38 24.00 3,796.04 6,703.42 10,594.22 7.262.04 11,477.08 4,112.38 26.00 7.320.66 12.359.92 4,428.72 13,242.78 4,745.04 0,379.28 5,061.38 8,937.90 14,125.64 32.00 15,008.48 5.377.72 9,486.52 34.00 10.051.14 15.891.34 5,694.06 36.00 6,326.72 11,023.72 17,657.04

EXAMPLE:-If you are paying \$32.00 per month you will have paid your landlord \$5,061.38 including interest, in ten years. In 15 years you will have paid \$8,937.90 and in 20 years \$14,125.64. Study these figures carefully and remember this point:-Receipts showing the payment of your monthly rent do not earn any interest for you. BUT the money paid earns interest for the owner of the home. Why not be the owner? We will show you how it can be done.

Robert J. Smith

Phones 3450-5746

1009 Main St.

South Manchester Insurance, Steamship Tickets.





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

CORRECTIONS

(1) Guns, such as those in the picture, were not known in Robin Hood's time—the 13th century. (2) Robin Hood lived in Sherwood Forest, in England, not in the Black Forest, which is in Germany. (3) The wild turkey is of the American continent only. (4) Picknicking is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scramoled word is Improvement.

GAS BUGGIES—Discouraging News





Hartford.



By Percy L. Crosby

SKIPPY.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Pretty Good World. It is queer how things go by con-

traries here, 'Tis always too cold or too hot, And the prizes we miss, you know,

always appear To be better than those that we've It is always too wet, or too dusty

and dry. And the land is too rough or too flat, There's nothing that's perfect beneath the blue sky.

-BUT-It's a pretty good world for all that.

Some people are born to dig in the soil, And sweat for the bread they eat,

While some never learn the hard meaning of toil, And live on the things that are

sweet: A few are too rich and a lot are too poor, And some are too lean or too

fat-Ah, the hardships are many that men must endure.

-BUT-It's a pretty good world for all that.

The radio is "ow beating the dai'y papers to the news, so the dailies now know how the weeklies have light upstairs. felt about the daily.

When static is eliminated there won't be a single remaining excuse for profanity.

Host (grandly)-Yes, there's no doubt that the radio has come to stay . . . What is it Hortense? Hortense-It's a collector, sir. He joyed. says if you don't pay up the installments he'll have to take your radio set back.

Most cat fights used to take place on the back yard fence; Now they all seem to be on the

professional radio operator seems to be one who connects with lost explorers after amateurs ten

When hearing a man make speech over the rario we always get the impression that he is reading it from manuscript.

Jo: "You don't look well." Bo: "No, I have just been unconscious for eight hours." Jo: "Heavens! What wa

Bo: "Nothing-I was just asleep." Ziegfeld heard that the American public was tired of seeing his

uttle joe



in one year.

RENTERS' PARADISE

prosperous town of Southern Jersey. House rent there runs about \$1.20 year. The town was built after the Revolutionary War, and after business had run down, all the active persons moved out, leaving only a few odd settlers to remain. No one asked for rent, and only when the water company was installed was a fee of ten cents a



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

My, what a funny sight to see, lark. The scarecrow ceased his A group, as happy as could be, all pumping and they slid up to a stop. riding on a single bike and laugh- "Ah, yonder is a great big tree," ing good and loud. The scarecrow cried Scouty. "What a place 'twill sat away up front and gamely did be to snooze a while. The grass is the pedaling stunt. Said he. "I'm soft and we can simply drop."

very happy that I met this Tiny They put the bike against the very happy that I met this Tiny

I can keep us going fast. It isn't and I hope you all sleep tight. very much fun when you travel Of course they all slept safe and

kinda slow." "Well, don't mind us," one Tiny around. Then came a voice, "Wake fast ride. Just keep your legs ago- can." The bunch awoke, surprised ing and we all will hang on tight. to see a man as queer as he could I wonder where we're heading for he. "Don't laugh at me," their new and what new treats are now in friend cried. "I am the Oilcan store. It seems that we will shortly man!"

ride into the dark of night." And he was right. The sky grew (The Oilcan man oils the Tinydark and temporarily stopped their mite's bike in the next story.)



Girls often take on a pressing engagement in order to keep one.

choruses nude, so he made them wear stockings. Drunk (rapping gently on lamp

post)-Nobody home, but there's a

Most of us are so busy dodging brickbats we couldn't catch a bouquet should one be thrown us.

"The dead know not anything"not even that the coffin is piled high with flowers that might have been sent while they could have been en-

"Do you go to school, Willie?" a

lady asked. "Naw, said Willie. "Wot's the use o' me goin' to school? I can't read, I can't write, and I can't draw -so I didn't go."

Bill: "Did you tell her when you proposed that you were unworthy of her? That always makes a good im-

Sam: "I was going to, but she told me first."

If your wife had to be deaf or dumb, which would you prefer? There are arguments on both sides.

Father: "I don't like to see that daughter of ours lighting ciga .-Modern Mother: "Don't be old-

fashioned, John. Father: "It isn't that. She's too young to be playing with matches."

MOTHER LOVE?

San Francisco-An instance of real mother love was shown in Judge T. H. Graham's court here recently. The mother of Carol H. Ames paid \$200 and promised to pay \$200 more in 60 days to clear up the alimony of her son Carl H. Ames. Ames admitted to Judge Graham that he has gone through \$40,000, inherited from his first wife.

Camden, N. J. -There's no high rent problem in Weymouth, a oncemonth fixed.



tree and got as comfy as could be. "This ride's the best I've ever by flopping down together. Said had and I'll bet all of you are the scarecrow, "Well, good night! glad that I am doing all the work No harm can come to us right here to make this big bike go. I'm 'cause there is not a thing to fear. sure that my long legs will last and I'll wake you up in the morning

> sound until the morning rolled "We're tickled with a real up! Wake up, as quickly as you

SKIPPY



YA KNOW I HAD A DREAM LAST NIGHT AND YA COULDA KNOCKED ME DEAD BECAUSE A HORSE COP BUTTERCUPPED RIGHT UP TO ME, HIM AND HIS HORSE BOTH, FIRST THE HORSE COME NUZZLIN' ALL OVER ME, HE SEEMED LIKE HE WANTED TO SNUGGLE BECAUSE MAYBE HE KNEW THAT I ALWAYS CARRY SUGAR FOR HORSES. WELL, IF IT WASN'T JUST MY LUCK NOT TO HAVE ONE TINY CRUMB WITH ME - I'LEFT IT IN THE OTHER SUIT, WELL, SOMETHING HAPPENED IN THIS DREAM THAT I NEVER SAW BEFORE.



THE MODIL COS LIKE A LITTLE DOG. THERE HE WAS WITH HIS FRONT HOOFS DANGLING RIGHT OVER ME. THEN THE COP CAME OVER, GEE, A SWELL FELLOW, TOO. HE GOT TELLIN' ME ABOUT THE NEW HATS AND I GAVE HIM MY ANGLE ON IT. I SAID THE GANG WAS BEGINNING TO LOSE RESPECT FOR THEM, AN' HE SAYS THAT NEXT PARADE MAYBE THEY'RE ALL GOIN' TO ROLL HOOPLES.

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By Fontaine Fox

DOWN MY ADDRESS AND WE'LL GET TOGETHER SOMETIME." SO I PUT MY HAND IN MY POCKET, BUT THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH DREAMS - THEY NEVER GIVE YOU PENCIL AND PAPER GOOD NIGHT.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WE GOT PASSIN' THE CHATTER BACK AND FORTH AT A

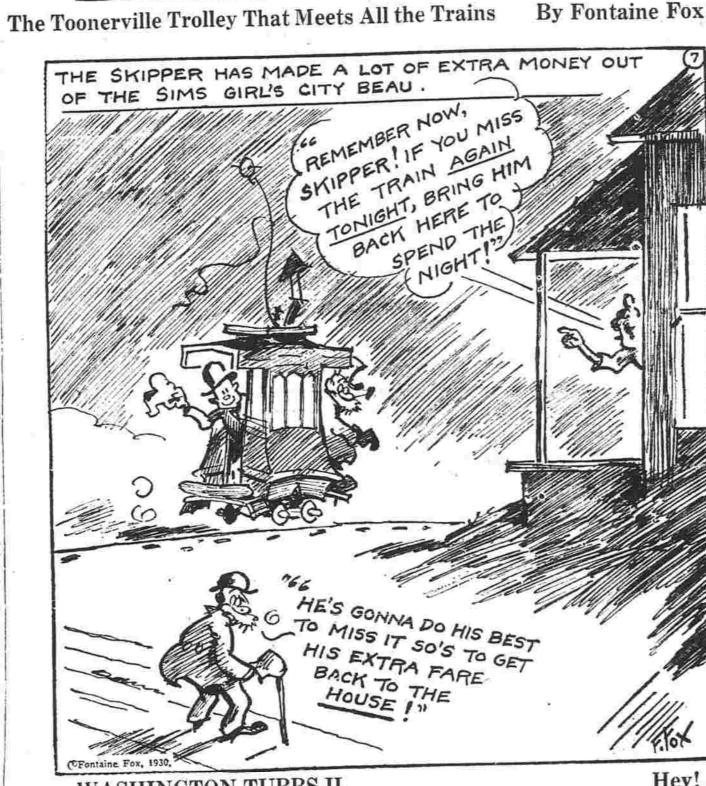
PUTTING HIS HEAD OVER MY SHOULDER. THE COP SAYS,

ALL MY LIFE." SO I TOLD THE COP THAT I WANTED

TO SEE MORE OF THE HORSE AND HE SAYS, "TAKE

"I NEVER SAW A HORSE TAKE TO A GUY SO QUICK IN

GREAT RATE AND ALL THE TIME THE HORSE KEPT



BLAST YOU, PILOT! CAN'T

YOU WARM UP THIS PLANE

NO FASTER?



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

DAWSON LANDS

IN NEVADA!

MAN WHO STOLE TUBBS FORTUNE FORCED DOWN

WITH MOTOR TROUBLE.

TERRORIZES AIR-

PHONE CALL TO

SHERIFF.

SWAPS PLANES AT POINT OF GUN! WILL CONTINUE MAD FLIGHT TO ESCAPE POLICE.

I'LL FIND THAT DOG THAT

IF IT'S THE LAST THING

I DO !!

SPOILED MY GENUINE HAND-

SHAKE WITH TH' PRESIDENT

PORT - INTERRUPTS

Hey! Stop Him!

WE'RE OFF, SIR! I

ARE COMING.

HAVE YOU SEEN AN OLD

SCROOT WITH TWO BLACK

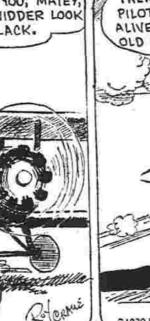
SPOTS ON HIS BACK AN' ONE

ON HIS TAIL ? IF YA DO ...

CATCH HIM AN LET

THINK THE LOCAL COPS

BULLETS FER YOU, MATEY, HALT IN THE NAME AN' MAY YER WIDDER LOOK OF THE LAW! STOP! WELL IN BLACK.



THERE! WOTTID I TELL YOU, PILOT! THERE AINT NO MAN ALIVE WOT KIN GIT THE BEST OF OLD BULL DAWSON, BY THUNDER! O 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

r RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DAD GUM THIS

RHEUMATIZ

Flattered!

I USED TO HEN A WHY SURE = YOU DEUCE OF A TIME KETCHIN DON'T THINK I'D TH' GREASED PIG AT STOP YOU LIKE COUNTY FAIRS WHEN I THIS IF I WAS A RIPSNORTER -WASN'T, DO YE AIN'T SERIOUS ABOUT THIS

WELL-WELL- THAT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD AGIN = THIS HAS DONE ME MORE GOOD THAN ALL THAT PATENT MEDICINE I BEEN TAKIN

SALESMAN SAM

They're Both Careless

By Small

By Blosser





ABOUT TOWN

There will be a supper and entertainment at the home of Mr. and 518, will meet at the same place. Mrs. C. E. Johansson on Haynes street at eight o'clock tomorrow evening given by Group No. 1 of the Sunshine Club.

Daniel J. Gleason, 10 Cook street, diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C. He finshed the prescribed and all the diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C. He finshed the prescribed and the prescribe ished the prescribed course of technical studies with very creditable Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters grades, and is to be congratulated of Center church will meet Monday upon his achievement. His training evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John covered all branches of radio trans- Trask of Flower street. Each memmitters, public address systems, the ber is asked to bring something for latest developments in a. c. circuits a sunshine bag. A good attendance and screen grid tubes, television and is hoped for as plans will be made talking movies. Special emphasis for the annual banquet of the Circle was given to designing, construct- at the South Methodist church, ing, installing, servicing and re- Monday evening, March 10. pairing radio receiving sets.

food sale at the J. W. Hale company's store tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

47 Edward street, and at 2 o'clock street Recreation Center. the Polish Women's Alliance, No.

was announced in yesterday's Her- Mrs. George W. Strant, 381 Main ald that Rev. Joseph Cooper was to street. occupy the pulpit at the South Methodist church at the Sunday morning service. Dr. Cooper will pleted a course in radio theory and practice and has been awarded his diplome by the National Residue of the Poster Hard Service. Br. Cooper will come here on the 16th and this coming Sunday Dean Knudson of the

The Professional Women's club, of Which Miss Beatrice Clulow is presi-



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Women's, Misses' Sizes-Second Floor

The Garland Society, No. 309, will Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital hold its regular meeting at 1 Linen auxiliary, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, o'clock Sunday afternoon at the leader, will meet for work. Monday home of Mrs. Walenty Szszepanski, afternoon at 2 o'clock at the School

The Center Church Women's Federation will hold an afternoon meet-Through a misunderstanding it ing Wednesday of next week with

> A daughter was born this morn-ing to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tedford, Academy street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth street.

The three act comedy "High Horse," which was presented in Manchester on Wednesday evening by the Walther League of Hartford in Cheney hall, and which took so well here, will again be given in the basement of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Glastonbury, under the auspices of the Young People's society of that church on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m.

Tonight's meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran Church will be in the form of a basement and are planning a rousing social hour.

Sixteen of 20 captains have signed up for the membership drive of the Chamber of Commerce and the other four are expected to do so im-mediately. A meeting of the captains will be called as soon as they have done so to choose the team

HOWELL SENT MESSAGES BY DISCHARGED GUARD

Local Man in State's Prison Said to Be Cause of Discharge of Official.

William E. Howell, 27 years old Manchester man, serving a two and a half to three years sentence at Wethersfield Sates Prison for larcenry, has indirectly been the cause of the dismissal and arrest of Albert H. Warner, 28, of Columbus, Ind., an instructor in the shirt shop of the prison, it was revealed today. For the past month Warner is

said to have carried letters written by Howell to the outside world. It is not definitely known whether or not these messages had anything to do with the escape of three convicts early last month. The letters are believed, however, to have been of a more personal nature and to more intimate friends. Howell had given Warner a valuable gift for the favor.

Howell was sentenced April 9 last from the Tolland County superior court in Rockville. He was arrested for stealing supplies from automo-biles parked outside a Grange meet-ing at Vernon Center. On at least three occasions he tried to commit suicide by slashing his wrists.

CIRCUS STAR DIES

New York, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Alex Seabert, 70, who thrilled circus audiences of two continents with his bareback riding 40 years ago died last night in the bathroom of his Coney Island home of asphyxiation. He was with Barnum and Bailey for years and also a performer at Luna Park and other night amuse-

A gas heater had exhausted oxygen in the room. Police listed the death as an accident.

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The Prince's Darling, by Preedy Fool's Goal, by E. M. Bower Hollywood Gold, by Demarest Bride of the Night, by L. Gerard Blood Royal, by Yates City of Desire, by Savage The Chimney Murder, by E. M. Mother's Cry, by Carlisle New Lamps, by Eagan

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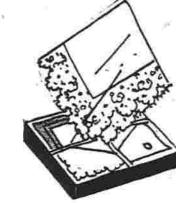


Valentine Gift Suggestions



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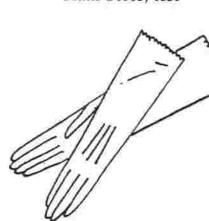
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Tucked with a chatty note, the tiny 'kerchief makes a lovely Valen-Choose a lace trimmed, an all-over embroidered, or a colored bordered linen handkerchiefs. Each

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Main Floor, left



seems too trifling a remembrance for one who is dear to you, consider a pair of washable suede gloves in the smart slip-on style. Soft beige

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