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TARDIEU NEAR TO DEFEAT IN DEPUTY VOTE

Receives Majority of Only 20 On a Question of Confidence-Premier is Suffering from the Grip.

Paris, Feb. 17 .- (AP) -The Tardieu government came closer to defeat in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon than at any time that for the first time in many years since it assumed power, receiving the usurpation of power by the Sua majority of only twenty on a question of confidence.

dicu, who is suffering from the grip. criticism on the high ground of dis-Minister of Finance Cheron stub- agreement with the legal, economic bornly fought efforts of the oppo- and social views of a majority of sition to lower the tax on improved the court. real estate. Eventually he proposed a question of confidence.

The government was sustained 290 votes to 270. This vote was the culmination of bitter attacks by the opposition against Cheron throughout last week when the government's situation appeared so precarious that Tardieu returned from London a day earlier than he had

Simultaneous with the return of Premier Tardieu were reports circulated in Paris that the Cabinet would be remodelled, perhaps after a Parliamentary crisis which would force Tardieu's resignation, but with the practical certainty that he would be asked by President Doumergue to form a new ministry. The reports were unconfirmed.

Backed By Premier M. Cheron raised the question of confidence this afternoon with the approval of Tardieu. It was remarked after the voting that of the 28 ministers composing the Tardieu that if the ministerial votes were not counted the Cabinet would have ;

awaiting the return there of Tar- interfering with operation of the the Transfiguration.

The impression here is that Tardieu will find it difficult to reduce the request of Assistant Attorney his navy figures unless a more General R. A. Johnson of Mancheswater-tight system of security ter, who represent the state police. against war comes into being. If he overthrown by Parliament.

STUDENT KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Three Companions Injured when Car Hits Tree and Upsets at Simsbury.

Simsbury, Conn., Feb. 17 .- (AP.) -Ransom S. Hooker, Jr., 19 years old, grandson of the late Anson Phelps Stokes and a sophomore at Yale was killed and three of his Children Carried Out at Early classmates were injured here yesterday when their car skidded off the icy pavement and hit a tree. Hooker was the son of Dr. Ransom S. Hooker, a physician of 175 East 71st street, New York. Mrs.

Hooker was Mildred E. Phelps The injured are: Theodore Bur-Railroad of Park Slope, Ridgewood,

N. J. He suffered a deep cut in the

Robert Frank Fulton, 19, of Rock- by furnaces and fire places, it was back and cuts from broken glass. port, Ill., suffered minor injuries. In Hartford Hospital The injured were taken to a hos-

to New Haven from Northfield, Bissell of 126 Kenyon street when Mass., where they had been attend- he discovered the main stairway Hooker was driving was traveling covered the fire about 6:30 this Hoover's law enforcement commisat a high rate of speed when the driver applied the brakes to slow up behind a car ahead. The students car skidded off the road, struck a large tree and overturned. Hooker's neck was broken and he was killed instantly. The others were pinned under the car.

day afternoon in the crash on the able to get out. street. New York, was reported to years ago. have spent a comfortable night at | The entire damage was estimated enforcement conditions throughout St. Francis hospital where they at not over \$1,500. were taken following the accident. Their injuries though in one instance serious, were said not to be

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Real Reason Behind Opposition to Hughes

La Follette in Exclusive Article Says It Begins Battle on Judicial Veto-Tells of Significance of Fight in the Senate.

BY SENATOR R. LAFOLLETTE .

(Copyright, 1939 NEA Service, Inc.) Washington, Feb. 17 .- The liberal and progressive forces of this country won a tremendous moral victory in the fight to prevent confimation of Mr. Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Now that the contest is over, the utmost significance lies in the fact the Senate. The court has been considered so sacrosanct that no man could criticize it without himself be-In the absence of Premier Tar- ing attacked, even if he placed his

I am not discussing the question of the court's right to declare acts (Continued on Page Three.)



Senator La Follette

VENDING MACHINE CASE

son Asks for Continuance So That Municipalities Can Agree on Plans.

New Haven, Feb. 17.-(AP) naturally cast ballots this afternoon United States Judge Edwin S. in support of the government, and Thomas today continued for one week the hearing on the application of the Eastern Mint Vending Com-Advices received today from Lon- pany for an injunction against six don indicated that the naval confer- Connecticut municipalities and the Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, Protestant ence was practically at a standstill, state police restraining them from Episcopal, rector of the Church of

The continuance was granted at Mr. Johnson told the court that did so, it is felt, he would risk being the attorneys for the cities of lence in a parish that is known the

Bridgeport, New London, Stamford, world over for its philantropic and Norwalk and New Britain and the humanitarian work, where doors town of Manchester had not the op- are open at all hours to the needs portunity of conferring on a con- of all classes, that the rapid incerted plan of action in their de- crease of drinking among our boys

all counsel would meet and adopt a not only among the rich, but in method of procedure. Local and every class, are appalling. state police in the cities named us respondents have been seizing and parish here, because of its peculiar weather in several years last night respondents have been seizing and

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EIGHT OVERCOME IN HARTFORD FIRE

Morning Blaze-Supernumerary Cop a Hero.

bank, 19, son of David R. Burbank, persons, some partially overcome treasurer of the Illinois Central with smoke and including five children between the ages of 3 and 16 were rescued from blazing residences this morning and carried out into Muser, a lace importer of Ridge-wood, N. J., suffered injury to his

The heroism of Supernum grary Policeman Homer B. Gaouette was believed to have averted a serious The four students were returning tragedy at the home of Arthur T. was a mass of flames and carried tion enforcement to gather data Witnesses say the car which three occupants to safety. He dis- which will be presented to President

At 2:33 a. m., Edward Lucente who was sleeping on the first floor of his home at 31 Barbour street. was awakened by smoke and the crackling of flames. His five small crackling of flames. His five small gather the records of enforcement children were sleeping up above in all states and municipalities. He and the father claims that in ten H.s. and, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The minutes more the entire family

The Lucius F. Robinson residence statues relating to prohibition. which resulted in the death of Ran- at 45 Forest street was the scene of When the study is completed the som S. Hooker, Jr., of 173 East 71st a spectacular blaze about three commissioner expects that it will

TREASURY BALANCE

The car in which the young men were riding skidded on icy pave- were \$4,178,927.92; expenditures eral Mitchell for use as a basis of Washington, Feb. 17 .- (AP.)-\$10,104,528.59; balance \$25,352,961.- reorganization of the enforcement

Asst. Attorney General John- CLERGYMAN SCORES PROHIBITION LAW

Around the Corner Tells Of Present Conditions.

New York, Feb. 17-(AP) - The the Corner, gave his views on prohibition from his pulpit yesterday. "I believe that prohibition as we

have it today is debasing public and private life," he said. "I unhesitatingly assert from my own experand girls, the number of girls under sixteen in our rescue homes, the in-He indicated that before Monday crease of deaths from alcoholism.

place in society created through when thermometers, toward mornmore than 80 years of work with ing showed readings varying from derelicts, come into contact with ten to twenty degrees below zero. literally hundreds of men and wom- Reports from all over Connecticut en who are in a worse condition to- indicated sub-zero weather breaking

until he is sober and then turn him wires snapped. person lost in body and soul."

Hartford, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Eignt DORAN GATHERING PROHIBITION DATA

ver Board-Will Picture Present Day Conditions.

research into all phases of prohibi-Prohibition Commissioner Doran. Doran said he had instructed Palmer Canfield, former prohibition administrator at Albany, and now a legal expert of the bureau, to rooms on the second and third floors added that Canfield had not progressed far enough to make any general conclusion possible, but that three Yale students injured yester- would have been suffocated and un- his study this far had shown a wide

> the United States and will enable the more equitable distribution of prohibition forces. When the Prohibition Bureau is transferred to the Department of Justice the data will machinery.

COLDEST DAY THIS WINTER IS RECORDED

Ten Deaths Reported in New England-Coldest Spot in East, Tupper Lake, N. Y., With 41 Below.

New York, Feb. 17.-(AP)-Snow and biting temperatures that sank as low as 41 degrees below zero caused intense suffering today in the eastern states, but the weather forecaster promised relief for all

but eastern Maine. dropped to two degrees below zero the purpose. this morning, reported ten deaths in New England over the week end which were attributed to the most acute cold wave that has struck the North Atlantic states this winter. 35 Below at Saranac.

The coldest spot in the east seemed to be in the vicinity of Saranac Lake, N. Y. At that city the temperature descended steadily for 36 hours until it touched bottom at 35 below, and at Tupper Lake, to the west, the thermometer registered a minimum today of 41.

The snow drifted six feet deep at Portsmouth, N. H., and at Cape Cod the drifts held snowplows and automobiles helpless while a severe gale delayed transAtlantic and coastwise shipping.

Other Temperatures. Northfield Vt., which had a temperature of 6 below zero last night, encountered a further drop of 12 Mass., 20 below, Westerly, R. I., 10

employed men in addition to the ator Joseph R. Grundy. was the coldest Feb. 17 on record.

16 BELOW MAKES RECORD OF COLD

That Was Average Here This Lower.

"I, as a clergyman, in our own | Manchester experienced the coldest "If we are to clear our eyes and of depend upon a legal fiction, then corner at Chaplin, east of Williams dow, Mass., was sworn in today as smoke filled hallwave leaving benot depend upon a legal fiction, then tic, scored low marked with a read- Representative of the Second Massa- hind all their possessions. within their means. There is from. Perhaps it will come aroun! within their means. There is with a report tomorrow that it was nor, Republican, who was killed with

until he dies finally, an outcast, a of the second heaviest snow storm holidays at his home in Springfield. of the winter in Manchester, five or By unanimous consent of the six inches coming Saturday night. House, Granfield was sworn in by

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Manchester Evening Herald,

sales volume.

South Manchester, Conn.

'Gentlemen: Att., Mr. Ronald Ferguson

practically all other forms of advertising.

Chicago's First Pay Day of 1930

Sure, who wouldn't smile if he had just received his first ycheck this year? This picture shows Charles A. McGraue, Chicago paymaster, handing out belated checks as Valentine gifts to a few of the Boston, where the thermometer 18,000 city employes, unpaid since Jan 1. Other funds were diverted for

VARE TO BE CANDIDATE FOR THE U. S. SENATE

Says He Will Run Against FIREMAN OVERCOME Grundy for the Place; AT \$300,000 BLAZE Leaders Promise to Back

Philadelphia, Feb. 17.—(AP.)—A temperature began to ascend. Portland. Me., registered 4 below this respondent of the Philadelphia Evemorning; Greenville, Me., 16 below, ning Bulletin, published today, New Haven, Conn., zero; Pittsfield, quotes William S. Vare, Philadelbelow; Wood River Junction, R. I., phia Republican leader, as saying 30 below, Syracuse, N. Y., 4 below, that he had not changed his mind Fire which late last night and early about being a candidate for the New York City, where snow re- United States Senate against Sen- ness and residential building in the

Him In Coming Fight.

a low temperature this morning of this statement after a three hour one small section of the structure 7 above zero, only one degree warmer than Feb. 17, 1896, which was the coldest Each 17 and caused loss estimated at \$300,-State Senator Samuel W. Salus, Rapublican organization.

Brown for Governor The two visitors went south to give Vare first hand, information regarding the political situation in Pennsylvania in connection with the senatorship and the governor-

Efforts have been made in some quarters to have Vare withdrawn as a candidate for senator and con-Morning, Some Glasses centrate his forces on a candidate from Philadelphia for governor. Philadelphia leaders are urging the nomination of former State Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown of Philadelphia for governor.

GRANFIELD SWORN IN

Washington, Feb. 17.—(AP)—

that can incarcerate an alcoholic so cold the telephone and telegraph four companions when taking off in an Army airplane from The Arctic snap came on the heels Bolling Field to spend the Christmas

The snowfall kept the state and Speaker Longworth, without his town highway departments busy credentials. Although Representa-The streets here were cleaned early tive Tilson, of Connecticut, the Republican leader, said it was a precedent, he voiced no objections.

Herald Gets Results

For The Self Serve!

"We know you are most interested in the results

"It is very gratifying to us to find that the total

"We wish to express our appreciation for the part

"It might be of interest to you to know that your

The J. W. Hale Co.,

By C. J. McCann,

Mdse. Manager."

of the Tenth Anniversary of our Self Serve Grocery De-

partment which was brought to a close Saturday night.

three days were the largest in point of customer count

since the opening of the department ten years ago. The

department was a bee-hive of activity for the entire

three days, which produced a very, very satisfactory

played by the Manchester Evening Herald, to which we

paper has become of such importance with us as an ad-

vertising medium that we have decided to eliminate

"Sincerely yours,

credit no small measure of the success of this event.

The following letter is self-explanatory: February 17, 1930.

City's Entire Department Fights Fire in Bitter Cold.

Exchange, a three story brick busidowntown district, drove five famil-Mr. Vare is said to have made ies to the street, destroyed all but

representatives of the so-called many others narrowly escaped as "War Board" of the Philadelphia every piece of apparatus in the city battled the blaze for nearly six hours in a temperature estimated at close to 10 degrees below zero. Tons of water froze to the ruins and the walls of the building itself as well as streets and sidewalks in the vicinity were heavily caked with ice long before the fire had been

subdued. The fire started in the basement of the Nashua pharmacy of undetermined cause shortly after 10 p. m. last night. It quickly spread to the credibility. adjoining clothing store of A. C. the second floor. From the second engaged to represent this governfloor it spread through the rest of ment in the arbitration. the building and was checked only

Families Flee Members of the five families on William J. Granfield, of Long Mea- the third floor made their escape

man reported 21 below to put Manchester in second place. Winsted at weaker prethren who are falling and provide some adequate means of treatment and cure than shall be within their means. The new Massachusetts means this writing had not yet been heard from Parkens it will consider the new Massachusetts member. The new Massachusetts member was in her apartment. Desclos, wife and two children who were in their studio apartment. At the height of the fire Mayor William S. Sullivan called out between 30 and 40 employes of the Public Works Department to assist

BODY OF BORLAND IS FOUND IN SNOW

Mechanic for Carl Ben Eielson Had Been Killed Instantly, Searchers Believe

Point Barrow, Alaska, Feb. 17-(AP)-The body of Earl Borland was found last Thursday, wireless advices received here today said. The body was covered with five feet of snow and was near the engine which had been thrown 100 feet from the wrecked plane in which Carl Ben Eielson and Borland were flying to the ice bound steamer Nanuk November 9.

Was Instantly Killed Nineteen men searching for Eielson's body resumed work today after a three day's interruption due Borland was instantly killed when DeBoth Home Making Schools. The to storms. It was believed that the plane struck the tundra. His school days are Tuesday afternoon nage claim. body was taken to camp and will be Feb. 25, Wednesday evening Feb. moved to the motorship Nanuk to- 26, Thursday, Feb. 27 and Friday morrow. It was while flying from afternoon Feb. 28. Nanuk to transport passengers and a more extensive scale than any mendous and uncontrolled sneeze furs to Nome that the plane crashed. heretofore attempted in Mancheshazardous conditions, living in tents leading merchants, several Hartford fell headlong from his cart at a city and snowhouses. Pilot Harold Gil- wholesalers and a great many na- dump here today. His right leg lam, returning from the scene of the tional advertisers will co-operate was injured and he received a deep search, brought word of the finding of Borland's body.

SEA PARLEY FACES SERIOUS SITUATION; FRANCE IS WARNED

BY N. Y. BOOTLEGGER

Witness So Testifies in Reporting Expenses-Ship Not Owned by Canadians.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- (AP) -That there is "considerable evidence" the I'm Alone, sunk as a rum runner in the Gulf of Mexico several months ago by the Coast Guard, was "owned in the United States by a New York bootlegger, was asserted in testimony before the House appropriations committee on the first deficiency bill, reported

This testimony was given by William R. Vallance, assistant to the solicitor of the State Department. "As far as the testimony of witnesses is concerned," he said, "of course, we have an interest in sending before the tribunal the dummy stockholders of the Canadian corporation in whose name the I'm Alone is registered. We have con-Families Flee Flames as siderable evidence that the I'm Alone was owned in the United turbed by France's claim to the States by a New York bootlegger."

Cost of Arbitration. State Department officials asked new German super-crusier type. the committee to include in the British observers declare that this measure an item to cover the cost of would entirely alter England's arbitrating the controversy which agreement to reduce the number of arose between Canada and this gov- her cruisers to fifty from seventy ernment over the shooting. Hear- and might also preclude reducing ings probably will be held in Wash- the number of her battleships to fif-Fire which late last night and early ington, New Orleans and Ottawa, teen in agreement with the United necessity of bringing witnesses from distant points would involve considerable expense.

Gallance said the procedure would be "different from the ordinary arbitration in that it has been proposed by the two governments that the witnesses actually be summoned

before the tribunal." "There is a large question of fact involved here," he said. "The Canadians for example, do not believe our Coast Guard officers, and they want to have them personally in court so they can be cross-examined. The old method of arbitration is to submit affivadits from the various witnesses, and that, of course, does not give a chance for cross-examination, and the commissioners wish to have the witnesses actually there so they can observe them and determine on their own account their

George Wharton Papper, former United States Senator from Pennment worked through partitions to sylvania, Vallance said, had been

saved two stores in the ground floor from destruction. ITS COOKING SCHOOL

ic Temple to Be Conducted by Chicago Woman.

Cooking and Home Making school ference, will be held with every one to be held three afternoons and one present turning over the question night next week at the Masonic Temple. The school will be conducted by Mrs. Katherine Delaney, of Chicago, a representative of the



Mrs. Katherine Delaney

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I'M ALONE' OWNED British Spokesman Says If Tardieu Persists in His Attitude Other Powers Must Revise Their Requirements; French Premier III and Delegates

PRICE THREE CENTS

Feb. 17.-(AP)-The London. five-power naval conference today faced a situation which London evening newspaper were dscribing pes-

Await His Return from

Paris.

simistically as "serious." France's demand for naval tonnage of 724,479 has brought from a British spokesman this warning,in substance-to France:

"If you persist in your attitude we must consider the necessity of revising our own requirements, which are virtually settled in agreement with America."

Britain Disturbed In particular, Great Britain is disright to build up to 70,000 tons of cruisers so as to compete with the

With all this stir in the London conference, Premier Tardieu of France, who exploded this French tonnage mine, is ill in Paris and there is little hope of tackling the problem seriously until he returns

to England. To sum the thing up, unofficial British observers claimed to feel that Anglo-American parity proposals and attendant reductions were in

jeopardy. The conference sub-committee, meeting at St. James's Palace, adjourned after discussing the question of special classes of vessels for about an hour and a half. The three chief delegates- Mac-

Donald, Stimson and Wakatsuki went into session at St. James's late this afternoon, accompanied by their experts and advisers. There was no indication how long the session would last.

HANDS OFF POLICY London, Feb. 17 .- (AP.) -- Secretary Stimson in conjunction with his fellow delegates on the naval commission at the naval conference has decided that the United States will remain aloof from any Mediterranean pact that may be drawn. It was intimated in American

delegation circles who have been closely following the French discussions that it was doubted the United States would even be asked to join such a treaty. The American attitude was said to be that the delegation was prepared to "give its blessing" to such a pact but not to join in anything involving com-It is known that the secretary

himself recognizes that conversations with the French, the outcome of which may determine the The Herald today announces its final success or failure of the conof their minds. The question which Mr. Stimson had to determine was whether to commit the United States to a consulative capacity in connection with such a treaty. The American position on this question is about the same as that of Japan, neither having any direct interest in it. On the other hand Japan already is a permanent member of the council, of the League of Nations and in view of this might be more ready to assist in the formulation of a pact than the United

Important Problem There is dittle doubt that if France insists upon some form of guarantee or non-aggression treaty relating to the Mediterranean, the question will become paramount in the conference. Discussions so far among the delegations on such a treaty have been solely academic and informal. However since the French conversations will be constantly held with this question in the minds of the delegates it was considered very possible that the British would make a move within the next fortnight to bring the matter to the fore formally in the chief delegates meetings if neessary to overcome French objections to lowering last week's 724,000 ton-

SNEEZE CAUSES FALL

Hartford, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-A tre-The searchers are working under ter. Practically all of the town's avenue to lose his balance and he was removed to a hospital.

MAYOR PAYS FINE IMPOSED ON SON

Paonessa Forks Over \$50.-50 for Allowing a Minor to Drive His Automobile.

East Hampton, Feb. 17.—(AP)-- place, Mayor Angelo M. Paonessa, of New Britain wore a broad smile but he There will be a public card party wanis, who added new laurels to his Mr. and Mrs. Herman have lived Britain wore a broad shine out as pedroom set and Mr. Strutt prepaids just the same—\$50.50 for per- for women at the West Side Rec reputation as speaker with a huin Manchester for the past ten and other southern New England ed a cameo brooch to his wife. mitting his minor son Ellis, 14 to from 2:15 until 4 o'clock tomorrow morous account of "Laughter," its years, coming here from New York. drive his automobile on Feb. S.

The mayor apprared before Justice George R. Clinton to answer a writ obtained by State Policeman Wallace P. Nelson in which the charge was that of violation of the motor vehicle laws in permitting his young son to drive the machine. Pays with Smile.

The mayor came to court and looked at the writ. No testimony was offered as the plea of guilty was entered and a fine of \$2 and costs imposed, and while the fine lo, Netty Gedraitis, and Constance was trifle, the costs ate in to the mayor's bankroll. He paid the fine were Anna Schmidt, Jane Harris, with a smile and left the courtroon Anna Kovas, Edith Trouton, Jacin the same happy mood.

but was not called upon. The Both grades will meet at volley ball mayor's explanation of the incident Friday, Feb. 28 at 3:30 at the at the time was that he had drives Robertson school. sa and his son to look up some deeds. The regular monthly business ranks of the Drys today and devel- at his home in Bridgeport, once continued in bonds of \$5,000. Paonessa desired to return home mittee will be held at Watkins dicating a bitter contest in the Senand come for her husband later. it Brothers auditorium tomorrow ate. was while on the way home that the afternoon at 2:30. This group of 20 machine was stopped at a store into or more local women is engaged in which Ellis went on an errand. He social welfare work for the town had been driving and when he came of Manchester and the Memorial out, the officer asked his name, hospital. Mrs. Paonessa is a licensed driver.

VENDING MACHINE CASE IS HELD OVER FOR WEEK

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ground that they are in violation of the state's gambling laws.

The Eastern Mint Vending Company contends that possession of the a part of the community health pro- tee session failed to get a vote, but his arrest, and was recalled for furpolice to make arrests in cases nurses are doing daily in the inter- of Indiana, a Republican Dry, assailwhere storekeepers have exchanged est of health and hygiene in our ed the resolution on the ground that RESCUING THE CREW slugs for merchandise. The com- cities and towns. It is one every- it would "paralyze prohibition en-Jacob Caplan of Nev stand Haven and assistant U. S. Attorney George H. Cohen of Hartford.

Refuses Ruling. statutory court to decide the con- favorably as an be expected. stitutionality of the Connecticut law dealing with the subject.

It was contended that the company's petition for an injunction

in which he said the company ac- about the work that is being done rested by a week of fishing, Presi- went ashore Saturday night in a cent cracked before the fire startlaws dealing with slot machines. He ous county homes. stressed the point that the machinethemselves are not designed for

the state police will decide before noon. The players were from his mediately to the White House for buoy which guides vessels into the Monday whether they will press for younger group of pupils and the breakfast. The train reached river. The Laurel went aground on a statutory court hearing. New selections were from Streabbog. J. Haven police have been restrained W. Turner, Ascher and other well from interfering with the machines known composers. Shirley Stevens by an injunction issued by Judge and Rosanna Lindy memorized their

Hartford courts. The petition in known juvenile entertainer, Elmore this case was brought by another | Gustafson and Betty Miner. A period company manufacturing the same of games followed after which retype of machine. The municipalities freshments were served by Mr. contended that a constitutional Werner's mother. Fred Werner is brought question was raised. A decision is organist at the Concordia Lutheran expected within a few days, and will church, at the State theater. have an important bearing on the line of action the respondents will take in the proceedings in the New for the closing of the meat and gro-

HERALD ANNOUNCES ITS COOKING SCHOOL

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with the local daily in presenting the DeBoth school to Manchester. Manchester women and those from surrounding communities will be welcome at these sessions free will be highly instructive for those with the American Tel. & Tel. Co. who attend. Valuable gifts will be awarded at each session and the DeBoth school will prove as enter- the bankrupt estate of S. R. Gellen | 161 cases of chicken pox. taining as instructive.

FAMILY FLEES FIRE

the thermometer at 12 below zero, necticut Valley Lasell club. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, their son. Bradford and two small chilkitchen stove completely gutted the o'clock in the District Court room Peterson house on the Boston Post in Waterbury. road with a loss estimated at \$25 .-0000. Firemen battled the flames

Bradford Peterson, 21, discovered the fire, when he was awakened by the crackling of the flames in the kitchen beneath his bedroom. . He hastily summoned the other occupants and they fled before the blaze engulfed the upper portion of the

Valuable pieces of antique furniture were lost in the fire.

MINISTER RESIGNS

Santo Domingo, Dominican Rep., Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Elias Hijo Brache, minister of justic, presented his resignation to President Vasquez setback teams will have another today. It was accepted.

ABOUT TOWN

Paul Kissman of 319 Center street froze both ears on his way to work

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477 Loyal Order of Moose will meet at the Home Club on Brainard Place at 8 o'clock tonight. A meeting of the charity ball committee will be held directly following this meeting.

Henry Ahern, local contractor. was called to Barre, Vt., this morning by the death of a cousin in that Meriden man as guest.

The annual American Legion ban- For then, he said, laughter is always quet will be held at seven o'clock | present, and better still, it is laughtonight at Roxy's, in Woodland.

Sixth grade girls in the Hollister street school defeated Sixth grade Pearson, Robert Gordon and Edgirls in the Robertson at bat-ball ward Taylor, and all three sang Friday afternoon at the Hollister solos that received much applause street playgrounds. The score was and were encored. The attendance 35 to 11. Hollister street players prize donated by Harold Turkington were Virginia Ponticelli, Mary Am- was won by a Meriden man. brose, Mary Baginski, Louise Capel-Anderson, Robertson school girls SENATE "DRYS" SPLIT quelin Oderman, Helen Copeland, OVER LAW ENFORCEMEN His son, Ellis, was in the room Lillian Napoli, Margaret Petronis.

Mrs. Edward Dimlow of North School street is confined to her home with an attack of bronchitis.

Through the courtesy of Manager State Board of Health and is one recessed without taking action. of a number they have had taken as At the Senate, the brief commit-

Winslow Runde of 118 Walnut street who recently underwent an acting Democratic leader, indicated Judge Thomas declined to rule ca operation for appendicitis at the his support for the Norris resolution a motion filed by Max Boyer, New Hartford hospital, returned today but other Democratic Drys were

Mrs. Elbert Shelton of 105 Chestnut street will open her home tomorrow for the monthly meeting of the Manchester League of Women raised the question of constitutional. Voters. Luncheon will be served at This however, was denied by Mr. Messenger of the State Child Well o'clock and at 1:45 Kenneth L. Cohen who made a brief argument fare commission will speak, telling Bronzed by Florida sunshine and from California ports to Portland, knowledged as valid all Connecticut through that body and in the vari-

Fred Werner, local teacher of the piano and organ, gave a recital at numbers. Others who took part A similar case is now pending in were Master William Shea, well

> Iliness was not the lone reason \$3,472.76 and assets at \$1,280.

at Main and Hilliard streets Tues- a matter of a few hours." day night instead of Wednesday as the tickets indicate.

tioned at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., has been spending a day or two at

will be heard at noon tomorrow in

the mid-winter meeting of Lasell

A hearing to confirm the offer of eren, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward 25 cents on the dollar made by the A. Peterson, were homeless today. Benson Furniture Company of Main Flames starting from an overheated street, will be held Thursday at 2

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

The fortnightly bridge will be omitted this evening on account of the afternoon bridge on Friday, of which Mrs. C. B. Loomis is chairman.

The Young Men's Community club will have their meeting this evening at 7:30 at the White house. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 Mrs. Mixter will give the third of her cooking lessons.

Tuesday evening the Industrial sitting.

LOCAL MEN PROMOTE KIWANIS IN MERIDEN

In Organization.

In an effort to interest Meriden

Quimby, lieutenant governor of Ki- before the party broke up. ent when Kiwanians get-together. Brothers. ter at the expense of everyone not

of individuals. Among the guests were G. Albert

Washington, Feb. 17.-(AP)-A

Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, a Dry and the chairman of the judiciary committee, proposed the dry inquiry before his committee today in a resolution covering a

United States commissioners the officer," but no charges of corrup- governmental reports as unsolved local Child Welfare committee will power to try minor prohibition cases tion have been connected with the show at the performances Wednes- would be approved by a House judi- matter. day and Thursday, both afternoon ciary subcommittee. The measures Vardion was arrested by local and evening, a one reel picture en- have the approval of the Hoover law police, who unexpectedly found him titled "The Visiting Nurse." The enforcement commission but the in a Greek club, located on cityfilm has been obtained from the subcommittee after recent hearings owned property at No. 5 Arch

machine is in itself not a violation, motion campaign. The picture showed the Dr.'s divided and party ther testimony today. but does not question the right of shows the work the public health lines washed out. Senator Robinson pany was represented today by its body should see to better under- forcement for two years." He esti mated the inquiry would take two

vears Senator Walsh, of Montana, the

HOOVERS BACK HOME

Washington, Feb. 17 .- (AP) -Counsel for the municipalities and the Lincoln school yesterday after- rived and with their guests went im- cock Spit was mistaken for the first

> Union Station a. 6:45 a. m. refreshed and invigorated after his mid-winter vacation. In sharp could be floated was expressed. contrast with the tropical warmth of the Florida coast, Mr. Hoover returned to the city during one of the most severe spells of cold that the winter has weather

ENVOY MOORE DYING

Los Angeles, Feb. 17 .- (AP.)cery store on Oak street conducted Alexander P. Moore, ambassador to a pound in crude and 3 1-2 cents on by Domenico Nicola as a petition in Poland. was sinking very rapidly sheet aluminum as compared with voluntary bankruptcy has been filed today at the California Lutheran 5 and 9 cents respectively, now in in which the liabilities are placed at hospital where he has been in a effect. The tariff bill makes no PLANS FATHERS' PILGRIMAGE critical condition from a throat and change in present duties on this lung infection. This morning an of- product. The banquet and dance of the Old ficial bulletin said that bronchial Timers and the Majors football pneumonia had set in and another Company of America had a "com- diers, sailors and marines who lost team will be held in the fire house at 11 a. m. said "that it is now but plete monopoly of production," that their lives in the World War and

fever and chicken pox were the public its production costs. most prevalent disease in the state during the past week, according to to a large extent a food fair and his home on Center street. He is the weekly morbidity report of the this morning. There were 127 new cases of scarlet fever reported, 12 The first meeting of creditors of less than in the previous week and

Twenty-five cases of diphtheria were reported, or one more than in the previous week. There was one Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cam- new case of typhoid fever at Norbridge street is in Boston attending wich while a week ago none was reported. Whooping cough and meas-Norwalk, Feb. 17-(AP)-Forced | Seminary of Auburndale, Mass., at | les decreased during the period, the to fice in night clothes and bare feet the Boston University club. Miss first dropping from 56 cases a week at 2:30 o'clock this morning with Grant is a delegate from the Con- ago to 54 cases for the past week. Measles decreased from 24 to 20



EVERYBODY'S GOING -TO-

ST. MARY'S MASQUERADE BALL Cheney Hall, Feb. 21, 1930

Admission 50c JACK MOREY'S SINGING ORCHESTRA

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herman of 847 West Middle Turnpike, were completely taken by surprise Satur-Thirty-Six Members Go to Sil- day evening when a large party of ver City to Arouse Interest their friends and relatives came to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. About 36 were present from New York, places on Long Island, New Britain, Hartford, in organizing a Kiwanis Club, the Burnside and this town. They local Kiwanians, 36 strong, jour- brought with them all the necessary neyed to the Cabin Grill in that city items for a delicious supper, as well this noon and held its regular meet- as a number of choice gifts in silver ing there, each Kiwanian having a and flowers for Mr. and Mrs. Herman. The time passed merrily in The speaker was Clarence P. the usual way and it was midnight

origination and how it is ever pres- Mr. Herman is employed by Cheney here today when the cases of two

JURY IN HARTFORD RESUMES INQUIRY

Hartford, Feb. 17 .- (AP) - With former state police Lieutenant Clifford N. Gorgas and Frank J. Vardion, the latter arrested last week in an Arch street gaming 'joint" scheduled as two of the principal witnesses, the Grand Jury liquor investigation was resumed today, with customary secret surrounding details of its activities.

Former Lieut, Gorgas, who had new move for a Senate investigation twice before failed to answer subof prohibition enforcement split the poenas served on him by the jury cal court while Reardon's case was oped a sharp division of opinion, in more was delinquent, and had put in into session at 10 o'clock. He notified County Detective Edward J. Hickey by telephone, however, that he had been delayed by trouble with his car, and was expected to arrive here later in the day.

Keeping Silent. Just what his connection with the Simultaneously at the other side case is, remains undisclosed. He of the capitol, Representative Chris- was asked to resign from the state eve conflagration at the White topherson, Republican, South Da- police department some months ago, kota, predicted that his bill to give because of "conduct unbecoming an

> bling game. He testified before the jury for several hours, the night of

Attempts were to be made again it was not due to any trouble with today to rescue the crew of 65 and the electric wiring. It seems likely, seven or eight passengers aboard or possible, that it either started London prosecuting attorney, for a to his home, and is progressing as leaning toward opposition to it. Sen- the steamship Admiral Benson, fast in the attic, as fires do, from sponator Dill. Democrat, Washington, ashore on the sands of Peacock Spit taneous combustion of cleaning masaid he was inclined to oppose the off the mouth of the Columbia riv-

Thirty-four passengers were taken ashore yesterday by lifeboats and breeches buoy before rising sear tions." forced Coast Guardsmen to halt the

rescue operations.

The Admiral Benson, enroute dent Hoover returned to Washing- dense fog. Although the exact cause ed." ton early today to resume his tasks of the wreck was not determined, as chief executive of the nation. some of the rescued passengers re-Mr. and Mrs. Hoover left their lated gossip that the wreckage of private car as soon as the train ar- the steam schooner Laurel, on Pea- ing them fireproof, and for installthe Spit last summer and broke The Chief Executive seemed much amidships with the loss of one life. Hope that the Admiral Benson

Washington, Feb. 17.-(AP.)-Reduction in existing tariffs on that at least twelve speakeasies aluminum to the level of the Un- were open in that town. derwood rates of 1913 was proposed in the Senate today by Senator cases, and we do prosecute when Walsh of Montana, Democratic we get evidence, but we cannot pro-

Walsh proposed rates of 2 cents ed.

He contended the Aluminum measure to permit fathers of solexisting rates were designed to who are buried in Europe in ceme- the Pottawatomie county liquor equalize differences in costs of pro- teries to make a pilgrimage to the conspiracy case including Frank duction here and abroad and that burial place of their sons at Federal Fox, former sheriff were convicted Hartford, Feb. 17 (AP)-Scarlet the company had declined to make expense was introduced today by by jury in Federal District Court to-

WHITE SLAVE RING OPERATES IN CONN.

That Is Opinion of Waterbury Police After Arresting Two Women.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 17 .- (AP) Intimations that a white slave and narcotic ring operates in this city points were given in City Court women and a man arrested in a raid on an alleged house of ill fame were brought up.

the other woman and man with frequenting. The man also is charged with seduction and is held on this count for the Bristol police who say he brought a paroled inmate of Long Lane Farm for girls to this city and kept her over night in a

The accused are Doris Hobson, 21. Amy Lawlor, 20, and Timothy Reardon. Miss Hobson and Reardon gave Bristol as their residence. Neither of the women named are involved in the Bristol charges against Reardon.

The women were freed by the lo-

WHITE HOUSE BLAZE

Washington, Feb. 17 .- (AP.)-Two famous fires, the Christmas House, and the post-New Year blaze at the Capitol, went down in

pay the repair bills. Chairman Wood of the House appropriations committee, was sufficiently curious to ask "what caused that?" as each fire came up for consideration in the first deficiency bill, reported today.

"We have not been able to determine that any further than we consider it was either caused by spontaneous combustion or by somebody smoking," David Lynn, capitol architect, said of the capitol fire. "It is not perfectly clear." Lieu-

"We do not know specifically the Astoria, Ore., Feb. 17 .- (AP.) - source of the fire, but we are sure terials of some kind, or it is possible that it started from a spark coming out of an old flue, and

starting a fire in one of the parti-The capitol fire, which was mere \$3,000 item, asked chiefly for replacing a skylight, the panes of which, Lynn said, were "25 per

The White House fire, however resulted in a \$100,000 item for rebuilding the executive offices, making an air-conditioning system.

NEEDS THE EVIDENCE Bridgeport, Feb. 17-(AP) - "I consider anonymous tips pretty poor evidence that the liquor law is being violated," Prosecuting Attorney Raymond L. Baldwin of Stratford, said today in regard to the charge of the Bridgeport Pastor's Association social service committee that it had from such sources information

"We are here to prosecute all secute wwithout evidence," he add-No statement has been given out by

Washington, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-A Senator Allen, Republican, Kansas. day.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Anthony Struff of 89 Summer street was honored with a surprise party at her home Saturday evening. About fifty of her relatives and friends from Springfield, Hartford, Waterbury and this town came to help her celebrate her birthday. Her sister arranged to go out with her in the afternoon and during her absence her home was tastefully decorated with vari-colored paper streamers and tables set for luncheon, to which the guests contributed. Dancing, games and violin and accordeon music passed the time pleasantly. Her friends gave Mrs. Struff a handsome silk bedroom set and Mr. Struff present-

One of the women was charged with operating a house of ill fame,

New Haven, Feb. 17 - (AP) -Steps to perfect the legal procedure under which the state seeks to bring here Sam Handel and Harry Fleischer, Detroit gangsters, identified by Max Price as two of the men that abducted him, were being taken today by the attorney's office. Price in court in New York Saturday picked out the two men as those who had a part in the reizure of himself and removal to a yet undentified place as a part of the plan

to extort ransom money. Price is a local realtor, said to have considerable wealth, who disappeared for several days during Hartford Elec Lgt ... which interval his relatives received telephone calls demanding that they Greenwich W&G, pfd. 89 pay, first \$75,000 and finally "more | Hartford Gas than \$25,000" for ransom of the missing man. He was reported to- S N E T Co 175 day to have recovered from the effects of the rough treatment ac- Acme Wire 47 corded him and now plans to return Am Hardware to his home from the sanitarium Amer Hosiery 29 where he has been confined.

When Price was released Bridgeport he promised to pay \$25,-000 to his captors on or about Feb.

He now says this sum will not be paid, and it was indicated that with Billings and Spencer . the two gangsters under arrest in Bristol Brass 26 New York, he has nothing to fear in the way of revenge.

BEGUN BY DEMOCRATS Fuller Brush, Class A. -

Washington, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Democrats began another tariff- Inter Silver 115 tenant Colonel U. S. Grant, 3rd, di- slashing drive in the Senate today Landers, Frary & Clk 731/2 751/2 rector of public buildings, reported as Republican and Democratic Mann & Bow. Class A 15 leaders joined anew in appeals to

> crats succeeded in eliminating Peck, Stow and Wilcox proposed increases in duties on Russell Mfg Co 80 three commodities in the metals Scoville 62 schedule-hollow drill steel, wire Smythe Mfg Co 90

> Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, suggested that the Sen- Standard Screw 115 ate hold a night session or two this Stanley Works 42 week and not meet on Saturday, but Taylor & Fenn 115 all the response this got was an Torrington assurance from the Democrats that Underwood 118 they would do all in their power to Union Mfg Co 17 speed the bill toward final passage. U S Envelope, com ... 200

> tucky, noting the absence of many Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 18 senators during the first hour, warned that he would suggest the absence of a quorum every time an item sponsored by the coalition came

day," said Smoot. "We've got to hasten this bill. Look what we did last week. Only half a dozen amendments were adopted during Alleg Corp 33% the entire week."

cylinder wire suitable for use in Am Rad Stand San 36% reduced 25 cents a barrel and paper making machinery and wov- Am Roll Mill 99% Somerset crude prices were cut 18 The present rate of 30 per cent was boosted to 55 by the bill, and 40 per

EX-SHERIFF CONVICTED

Local Stocks

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Farnir Bearings 75

Hart & Cooley 135

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Seth Thom Co. com .. 31

do, pfd 24

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Manufacturing Stocks. American Silver 23 Arrow H&H, com 41 xdo, pfd 100

TARIFF SLASHING DRIVE

hasten action on the Hawley-Smoot

rods, and wire rope.

Many Absentees. Senator Barkley, Democrat, Ken- Veeder Root 39

"We ought to have night sessions, if no session is held on Satur-

could make some progress," sug- Am and For Pow 9514 gested Barkley. A compromise rate of 40 per cent Am Metal 471/8 was agreed to for fourdrinier and Am Pow and Lt 9514

cent was suggested by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts.

Oklahoma City, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Eight of the twelve defendants in

BROAD ST.

HARTFORD

Cannon Mills 31% Chrysler 38 Col Gas and El 90% Col Graph 291/2 Comwith and Sou 17% Consol Gas120 Contin Can 611/2 Corn Prod 95 Curtiss Wright ... 10
Dupont De Nem ... 126½
Elec Pow and Lt ... 63½ Erie 62 Fox Film A 271/2 Gen Elec..... 75 Gen Foods 52 Gen Mots 431/2 Gold Dust 43 Grigsby Grunow 141/2 Houdaille Her B 25 Int Combust 6% Int Harv 92% Int Match pf 79

 Int Nick Can
 36%

 Int Tel and Tel
 70%

 Johns Manville
 137%

 Loew's, Inc. 66% Montg Ward 44 Nat Cash Reg A 76% Nat Dairy 50% Nat Pow and Lt 40% Nev Copper 28% N Y N H and H1211/2 Nor Amer106 Pack Mot 16% Pan Am Pet B 51% Par Fam Lasky 641/4 Penn 1...... 84% Pub Serv N J 92% Radio Corp 421/2

 Radio Keith
 30%

 Remington Rand
 36%

 Rep Ir and Stl
 78%

 Sears Roebuck 901/2 Simmons 68% Sinclair Oil 221/8 Skelly Oil 29 Sou Rwy1301/2 S O Cal 57% SONJ 60 Stew War 397; Studebaker 44% Tex Corp 516's Tim Roll Bear 77 Transcon Oil 83% Union Carb 91% Unit Aircraft 48% 120 U S Ind Alcohol118% U S Realty and Imp 661/2 U S Rubber 271/4 War Pict 611/2 Westing Air 49 Westing El and Mfg172 Woolworth 621 Yellow Truck 2114 **CURB QUOTATIONS**

Anaconda 74% Atl Ref 38%

Baldwin Loco 36%

Amer Cities Pow & Lt (B) ... 2314 Am Super Power 301/2 Cent Stat Elec 2614 Cities Service 31% Crocker Wheeler 24% Elec Bond and Share 98% Elec Shareholders 25 Ford of England 13% Italian Superpower 14 Niag and Hud Pow 16% Niag Hud warrants Pennroad 15% S O Ind 50 1/4 United Gas 31% Util Power and Light 2114 Unit Lgt and Pow A 3914

Vacuum Oil 88% REDUCE OIL PRICES

Pittsburgh, Feb. 17.-(AP) -Pennsylvania Crude oil prices were



Come! Come! _ Everybody to that Sensational SPHINX TEMPLE SHRINE Fun for the Grown-Ups-Fun for the Kiddies See the Flying Benas, Huling's Seals, the Australian Woodchoppers, Joyce's Horses, May Wirth and her Family, the groups of "frollicking fools," Doak's Baby Elephants, the Flying Sullivans, the Royal Chinese Tumblers, the Six Flying Davillas and other "bigtime" circus features. Big Top Program--Side Shows--Concessions, Etc. Everything Clean Uproarious Fun. No wheels or gambling devices of any kind permitted. A show for everybody in the family. Thousands of seats on the main floor for general admissions. Ringside reserved seats and hallony for those wishing to some that carrie in advance. Come Early-Doors Open 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Bring the Kiddies to the Matinees-See the Side Show and all the thrilling excitement before the "Big Top" opens. Big Freak Exhibit: ADMISSION

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LOCAL YOUNG MEN IN BAD CAR CRASH

Girl Companions of Manchester Youths Injured in New Britain Accident.

Four persons, two from Manchester and two from New Britain, were injured in an automobile accident daughters, Leokadya and Stella: ning, with the presentation of two in New Britain shortly before 1 three sons, Anthony, Wesley, and one brother Paul of Russian rural folk-play and "Someo'clock yesterday morning. Three Henry; and one brother Paul of Russian rural folk-play and "Somethe coloridate stopping place for travelglays, "Morozushko," a pre-war ers of importance by stage coach in flight for a world's altitude record were taken to the New Britain Gen- Norwalk, Conn. The funeral will be body's Princess" a colorful play laid eral Hospital. The automobile in held tomorrow morning from the in the time of the French Kings are

coach, was only slightly injured and cometery. was discharged from the hospital of wanter street, suffered minor Mrs. Ellen (Clark) Brownell, 64, 1 erties themselves, much of which is Rush and Frank vere the original record altitude yesterday afternoon cuts and did not have to go to the died at her home in Bolton at 2 erties themselves, much of which is Rush and Frank vere the original record altitude yesterday afternoon vesterday. Joseph Toscano, 18, of 85 Walnut street, suffered minor

Miss Hilda Schwartz, 17, of Hul-bert street, New Britain, who was Mrs. Brownell was an active riding in the front seat with young member of the South Park Method- gram: Curtis, had her nose broken and her ist church of Hartford and a leader face so severely cut that 40 stitches of the Circle of King's Daughters. were necessary to close the cuts. She leaves two daughters, Miss She was unconscious for a time. Laura S. Brownell and Miss Mary Miss Helen Morellie, 17, of Lewis H. Brownell, two sons, Edgar C. street, the same city, who was rid-ing with Toscano in the back seat. C. Brownell, all of Bolton; one sis-

The young people were on their way back to New Britain from a dance in West Hartford. The accident occurred on Stanley street. It was snowing hard and the wind was blowing the snow in blinding swirls. Curtis said he did not see the Mack truck loaded with sand which was pushing a snow plough, until he was within ten feet of it. He applied the brake but the car skidded into the rear of the truck. Police investigated but apparently decided the accident was unavoidable as no arrest was made.

POLICE SHOW ATTRACTS

ertains Big Gathering.

Manchester's annual police benefit ing." As the body was leaving the concert at the State theater yester- church Mrs. Brennan sang "When day afternoon despite the severe Evening Comes". Organist Charles b. Chanson Populaire Aletter finished her portion of the program Stonington 15, Norwalk 10, New cold wave. A most pleasing array Packard concluded the service with of vaudeville talent had been secur- Chopin's Funeral march. ed to delight local patrons of the Mrs. Tournaud was well known police benefit. Jack Sanson, of locally due largely to her intense Danbury, former y State theater manager here, was master of ceremonies. He was given a rousing welcome when he appeared before

the large audience. The Palace theater orchestra of 10 pieces from Danbury furnished first offering was the "Pirate Queen," six men and a girl in 4 song presentation. Eva Ciark, an operatic soprano rendered a pleasing cycle of songs as the second number and then came the hit of the bill, George Stanley and his held yesterday with services at the George May. harmony the group put over plenty M. S. Stocking officiated. The bear-

of comedy.

cordian and saxaphone numbers Clarke. Burial was in the Buckand then Sidney Grant gave several land cemetery. songs and imitations. Jack then led his orchestra in a few of the latest popular numbers and sang a couple of ditties himself. He always gets the hand from a Manchester audience. Jackson and Carr, a tall fellow and a little girl, put across some great comedy and then Cardo

ing, but the fact that dancing is They were also supplied with good eliminated from many acts obvious- things for a buffet lunch, and the ly handicapped some of the per- evening went rapidly with games

HIBERNIANS PLAN THEIR ANNUAL BALL

Will Be Held March 17 in Cheney Hall-Hugh Moriarty Chairman.

Manchester's Irish citizenry will come into its own on Monday, March 17. For that is the date of the 53rd ment and crashed into a tree in the annual Hibernian ball to be given Haskins district. at Cheney Hall, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and too, it is the anniversary of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. Preceding the dance a fine program will be presented. It will be has been completed. Robert B. Fulcomprised of Irish songs and Irish ton, 18 of Rockford, Ills., and dancing and the rest of the entertainment will also be along Irish lines. The committee in charge is comprised of Hugh B. Moriarty, Neither of them was seriously hurt chairman; Lawrence Mooney, vice though both sustained abrasions chairman; Leo Egan, secretary; John Tierney, treasurer; Patrick Tierney, John Foley, Edward Fahey, James McSherry, George H. Williams, and Arthur O'Niel, who as

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-SMALL Black male dog. at 384 East Middle Turnpike. Tel. Company, Governor's Foot Guard and Society of Colonial Wars. 6639, and paying for this adv.

BARNARD SCHOOL'S **OBITUARY CLUBS PROGRAMS**

row Night.

Dramatic Club.

Cast of Characters

Anita Passacantelli.

Valesska, a stepmother

Sonia, Valeska's step- daughter ...

Morozko, a frost sprite

Ivan, her sledge driver

Girl's Glee Club-

Barnard School Orchestra-

Somebody's Princess

Cast of Characters

Sing to Us Sweet Musteea

Act II. Throne Room of Saint Louis,

Charged as Reckless.

Skidding so that his car turned

halfway around on the slippery road

Downing was arrested and later

for three weeks. William J. Shea is

The accident occurred, according

to the police, when Downing was

driving west on Silver Lane about

seeing Hoerl walking in the road,

sounded his horn and applied his

brakes. The slippery condition of

the road caused the machine to skid.

for the week ending February 11.

ance posits Pct.

Here is the summary:

200 yards west of Forbes street, He,

attorney for Downing.

Saint Louis - Primo Amadeo;

Act. I The Royal Kitchen in Fon-

cottage.

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Boy's Glee Club-

King of France.

DEATHS

Charles Gryk. Charles Gryk, aged 45, of 76 Wells street, died at 10 o'clock Saturday night at the Memorial hospital of heart trouble, having been admitted Friday morning. He was born in

Cheney Brothers. He leaves his wife, Sophie: two school assembly hall tomorrow evewhich they were riding ran into the home at Wells street at 8:30 o'clock, unique in their thematic contrast and from St. James's church at 9 and interpretation. The Russian

suffered a double fracture of the ter, Mrs. Lucy R. Franklin, and one brother, Albert Clark of South Cov-

> The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Quarryville Methodist church in Bolton. Rev. Harold H. Clemens of the South Park Methodist church in Hartford will officiate and burial will be in the Quarryville cemtery.

> > FUNERALS

Mrs. Alexis Tournaud The funeral of Mrs. Alexis Tournaud, who died at her home 444 Center street Saturday morning was held this morning at her late 1250 TO THE STATE home and at St. James's church. Mass was celebrated by Rev. P. J.

High Class Vaudeville With As the body was borne into the church the choir sang "Some Blessed Day." Miss Arlyne Moriarty sang Scene 2. On the Road to the Fair Jack Sanson as Master En- Bailey's "Ave Maria" at the offertory and at the elevation Mrs. Claire at Nizhni Novgorod. Brennan rendered Gibel's "O Salutaris." Then Miss Moriarty sang An audience of 1250 attended "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Call-

native France. Great contributions of floral pieces attested to her standing in the community. The bearers were L. Fallot, J. Henne-10 pieces from Danbury furnished quin, L. Mathieu, A. Jarvis, S. music throughout the program. The Picard and W. Van Haverbeke. Burial was in St. James's ceme-

Mrs. Emma B. Shipman. The funeral of Mrs. Emma B. Shipman of 103 McNall street was Frank Robinson, Pages: Jack May, Georgia Crackers. This was a Hill home at 2 o'clock and at he North Billy act and in addition to good Methodist church at 2:30. Rev. ers were Clarence Taylor, Cyrus Ty-Hordini and Nita offered piano ac- ler, Leon Holmes and Fayette B.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY LOCAL DRIVER HITS

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong and Noll offered a number of opera- of 39 Norman street were married tic tunes assuming an Italian dis- five years last Saturday. Accordingguise. The Musical Geralds closed by their friends and relatives dethe act with an unusual mandolin cided to assist them in celebrating the event. Twenty couples attended All of the entertainment seemed and presented Mr. and Mrs. Armto please the large number attend- strong with twenty dollars in gold.

and other social pastimes. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone and Mr. and Mrs. John Feidner of Astoria, L. I., came up for the celebration and spent the weekend with Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton street, mother of Mrs. Von Hone and Mrs.

STUDENT KILLED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Curt Muser, 21, of Ridgewood, N. I., suffered abrasions about the face and an injury to his back the severity of which will be determined today when an X-ray examination Edmund G. Burbank, 20 of Ridgewood, N. J., were said to be comfortable at the hospital today.

about the face and minor injuries.

JOHN E. HEATON DEAD New Haven, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Word of the death yesterday in president of the order, is a member Switzerland, of John Edward Hea- School ton, former president of the Im- Man. Green 228 228 100 perial Grannum Co., of New Haven, Highland Park 147 147 100 relatives here. South 76 as been received by live abroad for his health. A widow, Florence Trowbridge Washington312 304 Heaton, three sons and a daughter No. School St. ...416 396 survive. It is expected that the body | Barnard518 408 will be buried here.

Heaton disposed of his business Keeney St. 70 70 100 interests 25 years ago in order to Hollister St.441 439 99.5 ticut's first woman songstress was 97 95 Nathan Hale448 324

STATE'S OUTSTANDING WOMEN CLUB TOPIC

Cosmopolitans Hear Sketches and Portraits in Writing of Flier in St. Louis Reaches Dramatic and Glee Organi-Women of Note. zations in Recital Tomor-

Mrs. Electa Woodbridge Cheney was the subject of the first of the short sketches and portraits of Connecticut women of note, presented Poland and lived in Manchester for many years, working as a weaver at and Glee clubs of the Barnard school meeting. Mrs. Cheney was a memat the Cosmopolitan club's recent will be held in the Nathan Hale ber of the Woodbridge family whose liminary checking of the baroband, George Cheney, they lived in that a new mark had been set. Norman Curtis, 21, of 617 Center o'clock with a solemn requiem high play is the composition of the girls sons of the family, of whom there tic Association, checked and sealed street, driver of the Studebaker mass. Eurial will be in St. James's after intensive reading and arrangement from various books on Russia the Cheney silk industry. They taken to Washington for scientific since last September. The boys were named George Wells, Charles, measurement of error in the read-Mrs. Ellen Brownell.

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Girls Badly Hurt

Miss Hilda Schwartz. 17. of Hulpresent several numbers. The pro- years at the Woodbridge Tavern, or 1. Music Barnard School Orches-tra — Barnard School March — riage makers in town. Mrs. Moe- height of 27,350 feet. The present ser posed for the portrait of Mrs. record of 22,250 feet for planes of Driggs. 2. Play- "Morozushko" - Girls'

The second portrait and reading mer, of Germany. was of Faith Trumbull of Revolutionary times, who at her home in more than two hours, Zimmerley Lebanon entertained Washington, Ivanova, her daughter-Sarah Potts Lafayette and many other statesmen high in the country's estima- west wind estimated at 20 miles an Maude Sullivan tion at that time. Mrs. Grace Ferris in an old-fashioned gown of black Elizabeth Shelton silk, relieved by white kerchief and Helena, a princess-.. Sundie Leone then prevailing portrayed Mrs. national, Paris, before becoming Trumbull, who typified the firest official. Arlene McCabe Foma, a dancer Elsie Johnson class of New England women.

Marko, a soldier Edith Brown Rebecca Prescott Sherman, wife of Roger Sherman, was portrayed 16 BELOW MAKES Fiddler Marion Fraser Dancers: Mildred Hall, Freida Roth, by Mrs. Herbert House. Roger Edna Modean, Mary Mason, Ur-rum Keeney, Lillian Anderson, Sherman was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Emily Palmer, Orra Squires, Grace and in all his political associations Proctor, Agnes Watson, Phyllis was ably assisted by his wife. Moroney, Olga Kwash, Ruby Adams,

Ruth Belden Wyllys, the subject Alice Harris, Shirley Richmond, Ethel Little, Helen Zapatka, Rose of the fourth picture, was the wife Patelli, Doris Hoffner, Bernice Rob- of General Samuel Wyllys a colonel in the morning but drifts on the er part of her life was spent in goers into the roadways. Scene 1. Interior of Valeska's cot-Hartford. This character of oldfashioned dignity and charm was plaided silk and bonnet of the sunshine the mercury sulked all day

Alice Adams, daughter of Captain in the night.

impersonated by Mrs. Nettleton in the absence of the member original-Evelyn Longman Mytelle Joseph Lennon Batchelder of Windsor, one of the Chief Cook Frank Robinson country's most famous women Pages: Gordon Fraser, Joseph Desi- sculptress was the subject of the next sketch. Mrs. Batchelder has recently been commissioned to do a bust of Edison. Mrs. Lucius Foster,

Del'Isle | the sculptress.

Mytelle, Joseph Lennon; Chief Cook, J. A. Hood. Collin Cole, Barnard School Orches- claims to get more of a thrill when man's Switch. Highland Park re. which has previously been in force. tra, Connecticut March.... Seredy. she steps off the train to visit her ported 10 below. beloved Hartford, than appearing

Mrs. George E. Johnson imperson- freezeup. William Downing Arrested by ated the role of Sarah Porter, whose East Hartford Police; famous school for girls at Framington is attended by the daughters of the country's first families. Mrs. when he applied his brakes to avoid educator and her life in the village striking a pedestrian, William J. A. of Farmington. With this number Downing of 87 Cooper street struck Mrs. Goslee turned over the descrip-

Charles Hoerl of Norwich on the tions to Mrs. Burnham. Silver Lane road at about 6:30 Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth, wife o'clock yesterday morning. The of Oliver Ellsworth was posed for latter was brought to the Hartford by Mrs. Lucius Foster, who supplied hospital and found to have a frac- for one of the Cosmopolitan club tured skull, a cut of about four members unavoidably absent. Har-East Hartford police court this here. She was the daughter of the boro, Vt., 20 below, and Zylonite 21 cident. Mr. Knofla referred to a morning he was charged with reck- great divine Lyman Beecher, and below. less driving and his case continued spent much of her life in Hartford.

Prudence Crandall who established a school for young women in the town of Canterbury and was later day. persecuted by her townspeople because she admitted colored girls. furnished a most enlightening article. The Connecticut legislature made amends for the indignity. done this brave women educator, by granting her a pension in her later and strike Hoerl with the left rear life of \$400 a year. This character door, coming to a stop facing east. was charmingly represented by Mrs. W. B. Lull who wore a voluminous

figured muslin gown of Civil War Emma Hart Willard of Berlin, Connecticut, famous woman histor- Several small fires occurred Sun-Four schools here attained one ian and author of school textbooks day. hundred per cent in school savings and odes was the next subject for description and portrait posed by final one, Rosa Ponselle, was realistically represented by Mrs. Joseph Conrow who wore a gown of midnight blue velvet with shoulder

> 99.1 written by Mrs. Conrow. Goslee for erecting and illuminating tling Works safe was robbed of \$3. the picture frame and screens.

ZIMMERLY BREAKS ALTITUDE RECORD

Height of 27,500 Feet; 32 Below Zero.

tavern at Manchester Green, was a graphs carried by D. S. (Barney) what is now known as the Cheney | Major Luke Christopher, official homestead on Hartford Road. The observer for the National Aeronau-

Zimmerley flew to an indicated

until her marriage in 1840 to Ralph tude of 27,800 feet, while the other the light class is held by Paul Bau-

Wheeling in his spiral flight for encountered a low temperature of 32 degrees below zero and a heavy

The record, after being checked in Washington, must be certified by cameo pin, and coiffure in the style | the Federation Aeronautique Inter-

RECORD OF COLD

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the continental army. The great- sidewalks sent early morning church Around the State.

Some roads were slippery and a impersonated by Mrs. Emma L. high wind drove the fallen snow in Nettleton, wearing an old-fashioned blinding clouds. In spite of bright yesterday and dropped to zero early

Song of the Volga Boatmen-Drake Samuel Adams, and sweetheart of This morning Coventry sent in a Scene 3. Evening in Valeska's Nathan Hale was charmingly por- report of 20 degrees below. Other trayed by Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore in a official readings from various parts quaint flowered gown of that time. of the state were below as tollows: . Melody in F. Rubinstein With this description, Mrs. Purnell Mansfield 18, Storrs 15, Lebanon 13, c. Elegie Aletter and Mrs. Raymond Goslee was read- Britain 8, Bridgeport 7, Danbury 6, Waterbury, 4, Bristol 4, Stamford 2, Lydia Sigourney, the poetess, was New London 1, Hartford 1. New mpersonated by Mrs. Nettleton in Haven was the only place in the state to report the mercury above zero. The reading there was one

> It was difficult to obtain the correct temperature for Manchester because of the lack of any official thermometer. All sorts of readings Kessler appropriately costumed, posed as were reported but 16 below at daybreak seems a conservative esti Ann Warner Bailey, wife of Cap- mate. An idea of the inconsistency tain Elisha Bailey was the subject of the local thermometers may pe

blankets and robes testified to a effective date of the change.

sence of any wind last night miti- Indemnity Company, this means sought to find the complainants but last few years—has created a gated the sudden drop in tempera. that a car owner who becomes in as no one appeared the only thing smoldering resentment and discon-Johnson had written an unusually ture, but there was plenty of it, of volved in an accident which results left for the court was the distent on the part of the people. This interesting account of this famous a keenly bitter quality, from late in the destruction of the property charge of Stevens. Saturday night until late. Sunday of others is protected up to \$5,000. The latter was represented by C. the recent fight. afternoon.

ELSEWHERE.

North Adams, Mass., Feb. 17 .-(AP)-The coldest day of the winter hereabouts vas crowned this morning by a sparkling rainbow inches in length on his head, and riet Beecher Stowe was imperson- which lasted nearly eight minutes. bruises. His condition is reported ated by Mrs. Lillian Bowers. Her The temperature in this city dropfame as the author of Uncle Tom's | ped to 18 degrees below zero but Cabin and other books is too well elsewhere it went even lower. Stamreleased under bond of \$1000. In known to warrant further comment ford, Vt., reported 26 below; Reads-

> Pittsfield, llass., Feb. 17.-(AP) -Temperature readings as low as 20 below zero were recorded here to-

Lowell, Mass., Feb., 17 .- (AP)-Temperatures ranging from 17 to 18 ing force of automobiles. ings as low as 24 degrees. Rutland, Vt. Feb. 17.-(AP)-

recorded here today.

Keene, N. H., Feb. 17 .- (AP) -Temperatures ranging from 19 to

Both safes were left open.

about our organization we would like to have you know. The second will appear next

There are two kinds of Furniture you can buy for low prices

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

HEN buying furniture....or anything else....isn't it nat-ural for you to go to the place that offers lowest prices. It is an instinct that every one has regardless of who we are or what our position in life may be. We want to save every single cent we can . . . and homefurnishings are one of the chief items we try to economize on. The store that features "lowest prices" in glaring headlines is apt to be the one that attracts us most.

But...here is where it pays to be cautious. There are TWO kinds of furniture that you can buy for low prices. The first is just as cheap and unworthy of your home as it is low in price. It is the kind you can expect to get from stores that feature low prices, but are situated in high rent districts with enormous overhead expense. The second is good quality furniture offered at low prices because the store itself is in a position to sell for less. We will not commit ourselves to either class but ask you to be the judge. A comparison of our merchandise and prices is all that is necessary.



Property Damage Amounts In- frequently not merely a question of creased-Local Man Tells a policyholder being unable to pay About It.

of the skatch and portrait by Mrs. seen from the fact that two new cess limits for automobile propert; inexcess of the minimum limits of internal evidence of the fact that and modern Taylor thermometers damage insurance and a desire to insurance that the car owner ca:-Returning to Hartford again, the installed by the Manchester Trust give all policyholders the benefit of ries. next sketch, prepared by Mrs. E. A. Company, located respectively at more adequate protection has caus-Cooks of various provinces of Lettney and impersonated by her. F. T. Blish Hardware Company and ed the leading casualty insurance will be was of Sophie Tucker well known G. E. Keith Furniture Company on companies of the country to answer the country that the country the country the country the country that the c Booth, Mathew Naczkowski. Wil- entertainer and singer who received Main street at the south end, dif- nounce that car owners will now reliam Brennan, L. Stevens, Anthony her education at the Brown school. fered nearly eight degrees at the ceive without additional cost a mini-Gyrk, F. Lipp, Ernest Berggren, . and who started on her musical same hour, one having 10 below and mum of \$5,000 protection under Pagani, Reno Corna, R. Sapienza, career by singing in the little res-Christopher Morris, Harold Civiello. taurant conducted by her parents 18 below and it was 20 below at Ly. er than the \$1,000 minimum limit

According to Arthur A. Knofla,

Grackles, jays and sparrows exper- 875 Main street, local representaienced a tough week-end. The ab- tive of the Hartford Accident and layed an hour while the grand juror ed in more and more during the sider the extent of property damage der false pretenses, he was disfrequently caused by automobile ac- charged by Justice G. H. Hart. number of such cases including the recent collapse of a steel bridge were sought in Superior Court at structure over the Blanchard river Middletown. By this procedure the in Hancock County, Ohio, and sev- prosecution was taken out of the eral cases where entire store fronts hands of the local justices of the have been shattered by the catapult- peace.

day. Tyngsboro, Chelmsford and limit has been increased voluntarily HEAVY SEAS DELAY other nearby towns reported read- by the companies at no expense to the car owner, it remains for him to look to his own protection in the Eighteen degrees below zero was matter of automobile insurance which covers legal liability for bod-Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 17.—(AP) — ily injuries to others. The increas-The mercury ranged between 16 and ing number of lorses and the larg- Eleanor Bolling, en route to take this new development, the responsi-20 degrees blow zero this morning. er verdicts being awarded in most Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's bility rests squarely on the court itlocalities should serve as a warning expedition out of the Antarctic, self because of its exercise of the to car owners to buy high personal sent word here today that he was liability insurance limits. The mini- encountering strong gales with the legislative power by judicial mum limits are now \$5,000 and \$10.- heavy seas and even with favor- flat. Mrs. Laura Watkins Rush, and the 30 below zero were reported in this 000. That is to say, the policy- able conditions, could not reach the city today, the coldest of the win- holder receives protection up to \$5,- ice-pack before the week-end. 000 in the case of an injury to or. He gave his position as 440 miles death of one person, and up to \$10,- south of the Otago heads. 000 where more than one person is Raymond Mercola, the Byrd exinjured or killed in the same acci pedition's supply officer, was here tical significance. The people have TWO SAFES RIFLED

Two safes rifled in the same accident. Agent Knofla has received information from his company which would indicate that as a restricted for a vote of thanks for all who had any part in the arrangements.

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The safe of the program are glars some time last night robbed that the past year's experience, no policy holder should carry less bolling had not a day to waste if numbers. He added that the Eleanor public interest and it will be a policy holder should carry less bolling had not a day to waste if numbers. He added that the Eleanor public interest and it will be a policy holder should carry less than \$10,000 and \$20,000 levels. ed for a vote of thanks for all who had any part in the arrangements for the entertainment. A special vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Goslee for erecting and illuminating time Warks are and the West End Bot-Goslee for erecting and illuminating time was a special control of the case of the more what took place in the Senate will was a special control of the case of the more what took place in the Senate will was a special control of the case of the more what took place in the Senate will was a special control of the case of the more what took place in the Senate will control of the case of the more what took place in the Senate will was a special control of the case of the more what took place in the Senate will control of the case of the more what took place in the Senate will control of the case of the more what took place in the Senate will control of the case of the more what took place in the Senate will control of the case of the more what took place in the Senate will control of the case of the more what took place in the Senate will control of the case of the more what took place in the Senate will control of the case of the more what took place in the Senate will control of the case of the more when the case of as \$100,000 and \$200,000 should be get larger and funnier.

the rule rather than the exception. For a car owner to expose himself to the payment of even as little OF INSURANCE LIMIT as \$100 in excess of the minimum limits of insurance is certainly poor economy when the small added cost of higher limits is considered. It is

a verdict of \$25,000 or \$50,000, but of Congress which are repugnant to of being seriously embarrassed fi- any particular clause of the Constinancially by having to pay a few tution null and void. I am referring Satisfactory experience under ex- hundred or a few thousand dollars to decisions of the court which bear

Property damage policies which Earle S. Stevens, former treasurer of the supreme court. are now in force will be changed by of the East Hampton Bank and Mr. Hughes, of course, was conbiles without much regard to quality. endorsement or by interpretation so Trust company charged with em- firmed. But to my mind the fact abroad. Irving Berlin claims he Many cars whose speedometer read. that present policyholders will beneaproad. Irving Berlin claims he many cars whose speedometer read over his success to Sophie, and in ings should not be over 1,000 miles fit by the increased protection. The long Thomas nolls made in the Sepate and that 26 MAN IN BURNSIDE owes nis success to sopnie, and in high should not be over 1,000 miles additional coverage will apply to John Thomas nolle prosed and his men, including some of our outstained to the songs Barlin wrote steam coming additional coverage will apply to bond of \$6,500 released, by Justice standing lawyers should have water. turn she attributes all that she has attributes all that she has attained to the songs Berlin wrote steam coming from under heavy accidents occurring on or after the of the Peace Henry Hopkins today. against him is evidence that the

Two witnesses had been called to judicial veto and the practice of appear in the case and neither legislating by judicial decree-pracshowed up. Court session was de- tices in which the court has indulg-

His insurance company agrees to Hadlai Hull, who asked that either pay up to that amount for any loss his client be bound over to the Sufor which the assured may be legal- preme Court or discharged. Stevens ly liable-to pay all costs taxed gave himself up and while at first those who believe in demogracy to against the policyholder in any suit he was held in \$10,000 bonds for a prevent the supreme court exercis--and to defend in the name of the hearing this was reduced to \$6,500. policyholder any suit which may re- He had resigned as treasurer after sult under a property damage claim. irregularities had been found in the The value of this increased pro- bank's accounts but on February 3, tection is apparent when you con- on a charge of obtaining money un-

> However, last Friday a bench warrant against Stevens and another former officer of the bank

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the court has usurped power to declare laws enacted by Congress unconstitutional because a majority of the court did not believe in the social or economic ends which Congress sought to achieve by the

enactment of such legislation. As we look back over the history of this nation we find that some of the most important political crises East Hampton, Feb. 17 .- (AP) - have developed because of decisions

was fanned into expression during

Begins a New Era I feel that this was the opening gun in another historic struggle by ing an unwarranted power under the guise of declaring laws unconstitutional and thereby thwarting the will of the people as expressed by Congress through legislation.

It is important to note that there has been placed in the Record a review of the decisions of the court which clearly demonstrates that it is deciding these pressing economic and social questions on the ground of its approval or disapproval of the objectives sought by legislation. In the future no nominee to this high court will ever again be considered by the Senate until there has been an investigation of his

acknowledged position. The Hughes fight isn't the last fight on the confirmation of a justice of the supreme court. It is only the first, If the legalists, those who Wellington, New Zealand. Feb. are lawyers or who have the legal judicial veto and its usurpation of

> People Now Aroused Meanwhile, using the world in its highest sense, it may be said that the Hughes fight had immense poli-

> deliberations of the suyreme court,

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NOR JUSTICE NOR SENSE cut's side in the river water diver- an absolute test of the dry ex- ten thousand persons red enough so that the testh is left without fever or while the patient is having sion controversy with Massachu- periment until we have turned the to yawp. Very dreadful! setts-or more properly with the job over, in every department, to Metropolita. District of Boston- whole hearted and completely ruthcompletely effective as one of those sumptuary law. And in default of way to get on the other side of the cited by Deputy Attorney-General such complete turnover the drys street in New York is to be born Averill in an interview on the sub- will always have the alibi of un- there. What we want to know is, ject in Boston yesterday-to the sympathetic enforcement. effect that neither the Supreme "Put none but drys on guard" is one is born on the north side of the gums are not massaged by the Court nor any other tribunal has a sentiment that we enthusiastical- street is that the other side? the power to grant resources to ly endorse. And if they can make Boston to insure the growth of that prohibition work, then this newscity when such a grant will halt the paper will be quick to say that the future growth of a community in drys were right in the beginning, another state.

For some reason not easy to right now. cities of this country to presume a on the alibi. certain right to grow and increase their conveniences and comfort even if it has to be at the expense of the smaller communities. Such a presumption is not only unjust but it is founded on another presumption which, in our firm belief, is a fallacy-that the continued and unlimited growth of its principal cities is essential to the well being of a nation. We are convinced that exactly the opposite is true.

The moral, economic and political strength of the United States would in all probability be greater than it is if not a single city within its boundaries had more than a million residents-provided that there was a compensating growth and development of the smaller the problem.

tage in the smaller places; many kinds of business can be conducted first degree. more efficiently and at less expense

hives of metropolitan areas. notion that the rest of New Eng- in the false hope of escape by say- swept by since he belonged to the land must be deprived and handi- ing "I didn't intend to kill him." capped in order that Boston may harbor some more hundreds of thousands of persons—there is no sense in it.

Rev. Ralph H. White, "fact-find- folks, particularly in newspaper of- person and out of the ring, he was er" on prohibition law enforcement, fices, we claim a vast superiority to then Don't selection are poignantly reminded of meeting of representative Connections. asserts that the courts in this state superstition. Just the same, we when it happened. do not employ their full powers in will not walk under a ladder, and this direction; that as a rule Con- we have small shivers along the necticut citizens refuse to co-oper- spine when we hear people talking in "the garden" today, he still ate willingly in the enforcement of about the "mildness" of winters Sam Langford-the black heavylaw, that disinterested witnesses such as this; because we expect weight whose name struck fear into will not testify except on subpoena, something to happen. Old Jack the hearts of the white fighters. dent paid a visit to the stricken

courts of this state do not, indeed, enforce prohibition laws with the last night. ruthlessness of fanaticism. They do not approach this duty as it would dential reasons, as considering this all my ring days," he recalls. "He be approached by a Lord Jeffreys of a regular rip-snorter of a winter. was an Irishman named Creedon, who hit the scales for 185 pounds. Prohibition: their terms are not a We need no further demonstration And I was forty pounds under that. "Bloody Assizes"; they employ, in from the Honorable King Jack of But I took him on, anyway. My wife would be no pictures taken whatthe same moderation and intelli- ture suffer. Enough's enough. gence as in the application of other laws. And all this may be the effect not only of sanity and civiliza-

to have the courts use.

Jacob D. Walter of Cheshire keep Bay district, who is being talked on wrong food combinations such as gums the benefit of the chewing SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- appointing that Mr. Walter or any is an amazing vote getter, whereas common drinking glasses, etc., the the alkaline forming foods, I will be Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., outlook should be placed in a posi- loser. tion of responsibility in any degree Full service client . N E A Service, for the enforcement of the prohibisitions, nobody but dry zealots of two hundred persons marched on of the United States will not mix away. Two hundred of them-and Of the various arguments pre- with perfect enforcement of pro- the population of Philadelphia is sented by advocates of Connecti- hibition. Therefore we cannot have about two million. One out of every of the bony socket, may take place absolutely necessary, due to a high none seems to us to be so less believers in the efficacy of A wisecracker says that the only

have been right ever since and are

THIS LAW STANDS

tablish the Connecticut code which in the middle Forties. is the only protection of its citizens against banditry and bandit killings. Counsel for Frank A. DiBat- these co-

vite somebody to tell us. It would slightest difference whether there tune had long since been spent. take a century of pretty diligent was a struggle or not; whether or And then, not so many months Economically, the huge city, any- preme Court decision, that when a be operated to much better advan- commission of a felonious crime, one-time world's champion. then there is murder and in the

outside the centers of enormous ticut lawyers acting as counsel for when he did-Joe Walcott, a fightcongestion-Hartford's pre-eminence bandit killers would some time ing fool if ever there was one. in the insurance business is a case abandon the hopeless effort to conin point. The social life of the small- fuse the minds of juries-let alone thing less than fighters, you'll come er cities makes for far more rapid such bodies as the Board of Par- upon this soft-voiced little man, who assimilation and far better citizen- dons-with this outworn juggling once could make welters and ship than that of the swarming of the word "premeditation." It has heavies rock before his blow. no effect; it can have no effect— can't pack the old punch at 58. There is not only no justice in the unless it is to encourage criminals Something like 35 years have

PLENTY, MR. JACK! littling the importance of this win- demon" suggested today. ter, as a winter. Like most other The old-timers tell me that, in Frost isn't going to stand for any You just couldn't get them to enter Quite possibly these facts contain such lack of appreciation of his efsomething besides fact-they may forts. Get him sore and he'll do To this day, he's rather pleased with contain both cause and effect. The something, every time, like he did himself-a welter who took on the Saturday night and yesterday and fearful heavy and made him like it.

We wish to go on record, for pruthe application of the liquor laws his ability to make the human crea- warned me. She said I was getting

BUTLER

tion on the part of the courts but setts want to make a present of anof consideration of the fact that other seat in the Senate to the old-timers. Yes, he's been a dish- camera over a wall and took such Connecticut people-whom the Democrats they will yield to the washer, an elevator man and a a picture away. It was somewhat courts represent—do not wish the infatuated ambition of William M. Prohibition laws enforced with all Butler to become the party's nomithe ugliness and malicious violence nee for the place in the Senate

that some fanatic drys would like about to be vacated by Frederick H. Gillett.

It is always important for people Mr. Butler has no attraction like Mr. White to remember some- whatever for the ordinary Massathing-which they invariably forget chusetts voter. He was beaten by -that Connecticut is one of two David I. Walsh, Democrat, in an American states which can very excellent Republican year, 1926, by proudly point to the fact that they 55,000. Probably any Democrat, redid not ratify the Eighteenth motely likely to be nominated, amendment. Connecticut has never would beat him next fall by a ma-

appointing that Mr. Walter or any is an amazing vote getter, whereas other person of rational, tolerant Mr. Butler is a wonderful vote through every class of society.

How can that be accomplished? If strong enough gum tissue. The

New York, Feb. 17 .- As one of readily invade. As matters stand the whole the more hard-boiled Broadwayites put it the other night-"Well, by two organisms present. First, disposition on the part of the great cause of the drys rests absolutely; they've been able to lick everything the bacilli fusiformis with which except life." And because this is there is ordinarily associated a spiwhat it is, you'll find Joe Walcott, rillum (spirochaete vincenti). Other some time I have been troubled with

The Board of Pardons has once Also you'll find Jack Johnson, more resisted the sophistries of whose name was once mighty in the trained lawyers seeking to dises- prize ring, conducting a jazz band

> There's a little story behind both these commentaries on things as

tista introduced witnesses at the Only his close friends knew "in hearing held in the condemned mur- the days when" that Jack Johnson, derer's interest on Friday, for the the heavyweight champion, had a purpose of showing that the actual yen for the cello. But when the killing of a store keeper by DiBat- to his apartments, Jack would take tista was not premeditated, that it out his trusty old cello and scratch was the result of a struggle when a mean bow. Like most of the peothe victim attempted to defend his blood.

Well, like so many who have been It is unimportant that the testi- at the top of the sporting ladder, and development of the smaller of the smaller mony of these witnesses was enthrough. A couple of years ago, revantage the piling up of more pop- tirely inconclusive on the point ports would trickle down from Harulation in the Boston area can pos- sought to be made. The important lem that he was to be seen theresibly be to New England, we in- thing is that it would make not the abouts doing one thing or another.

work to convert the majority of its not premeditation of actual killing, ago, Jack went back to music in a present population into first class It is the strength of the Connecticut big way. He organized a group of American citizenship, without add- position in these cases that it is es- away he went. Walking in the miding still more to the clutter and tablished by statute as well as by Forties, you'll see his name in the common law and reinforced by Su- lights again. And at the entrance of the cafe where he appears, you'll see a photographic display in the where, is a mistake. Industries can killing occurs incidentally to the foyer with plenty of shots of the

> Marching eastward, you'll find another colored champion of yester-It would seem as though Connec- year, who rode the wave at its crest

He's going on 60 now-and you

period of the great fighters-Bob Fitzsimmons, Jefferies, Sharkey, called him "the Barbados demon," Our blessings-left handed-on for he had come from the West

As he goes around polishing brass chuckles as he relates how he met the ring with him.

And Joe fought a 15-round draw. After that, he didn't need fear any of them-no indeed! "I was afraid of but one man in

way out of my class. Well-I had When the Hoover "medicine ball occupying

minute."

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MEWEAD BY INJECTLY WIND CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER BUCLOSE STAMPED ROORESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

TREACHEROUS TRENCH MOUTH

war even yet flourishing almost as the infected gums. As a matter of fact, if Massachu- an epidemic is trench mouth. This trench mouth is curable, especially setts Republicans are interested in disease got its popular name from in the early stages, it will stay retaining their single senatorial the soldiers living in the trenches. cured only if your wrong habits of seat they would do infinitely better It is also called Vincent's Angina eating are changed to better ones. Of course this newspaper is to consider the claims of George and Gingivitis. You may feel that The diet should be changed imme-Of course this newspaper is to consider the claims of George since you did not live in a trench diately so that enough of the fipleased to see a perfectly good offi- Holden Tinkham, representative in you are free from all danger of this brous foods, such as raw vegetables cial like United States Marshal Congress from the Boston Back disease. However, anyone who lives and hard toast are used to give the his job instead of losing it at the about for the nomination. Mr. Tinkhis job instead of losing it at the about for the nomination. Mr. Tink-behest of some fanatic; pleased, ham is an able and experienced lowers the resistance of the gums; that the systemic acids which have that is, on Mr. Walter's account. member of Congress—and he is and since this disease is readily been bathing the gums are neutral-In a sterner view, however, it is dis- frankly and militantly wet. Also he spread by kissing or from using ized. If you do not know which are

press them. Chewing may be pain- velope. tory laws. We never in the world This red peril is getting to be ful, and one gets into the habit of swallowing food without sufficient can learn all the beauties of the something awful. Answering a call chewing. There may be some pain Eighteenth amendment and Vol- for all communists to demonstrate around the teeth causing one to steadism until we have, in such po- at factory gates and civic centers, suck at them with the tongue. They bleed readily when brushed so that taking the orange fast for anemia, the superlative degree. Sanity, modthe City Hall at Philadelphia, and is only half done. The breath for patient to go to bed while so eration, common sense, respect for shouted, fought the police, got their is foul and a bad taste always ling- doing, and if it would hurt to eat human rights and the Constitution heads broken, were arrested or ran ers in the mouth. As the disease the pulp of the orange after juice is progresses, the gums recede from extracted. the teeth leaving more of the tooth surface exposed, and an absorption go to bed while fasting unless it is ened. Of course, most cases are not that fasting is very enervating if allowed to progress as far as this, the patient continues to rest all the and trench mouth usually yields to time, while if one goes about one's dental skill if you will only consult regular duties, taking a moderate your dentist early enough.

flammatory disease is due to the use some of the pulp of the orange, modern diet which does not build but not the woody fibre. most of the foods on the modern con carni a wholesome food, or is table are soft, and slip down easily the red pepper it contains injurious without much work on the part of to health? the teeth. Once the tone of the Answer: Chili con carni is very

oredisposing causes may be the malbite is not correctly placed on the | Answer: All you need to do is to tar around the teeth.

which he injects free oxygen around essary to a permanent cure.

6 the gums and this will destroy some of the bacteria. You may also be given some special local medicinal One of the legacies of the late preparation to be placed directly on

It must be remembered that while At first the gums are a little sore in care of this paper enclosing a and swollen and bleed when you large self addressed stamped en-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question:-Mrs. A. C. writes: "In

Answer: It is never advisable to amount of exercise, one will stay The terrific spread of this in- much stronger. It is all right to

Question:-J. F. asks: "Is chili

gums has been reduced, they lose high in food value, but because of their resisting powers so that the the onions and garlic and red pepgerms causing trench mouth can per used it cannot be considered a good food for those who need to In trench mouth, there are usual- diet to preserve their health.

(Eczema) Question:-Y. R. writes: "For formation of the teeth so that the diet or treatment do you advise?"

biting surfaces, or a deposit of tar- combine your foods properly so that you will not have an over-acid If you find that you have a case stomach. Also, the skin may be of trench mouth, find a dentist who peeled off with the sunburn prohas an ultra-violet equipment. By duced from the use of the ultrausing local treatments in the mouth violet light. A few days' fasting is he can destroy the bacteria and usually enough to make any skin lean up the gum tissue for you. He cruption disappear, but the steady will also have a preparation with diet of well balanced meals is nec-

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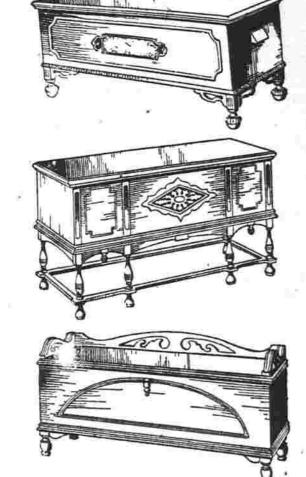
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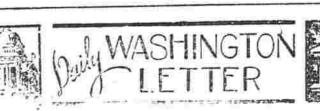
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BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Feb. 17 .- A story about Charles Evans Hughes which It was said that most of his for- he once told on himself still survives after nearly 25 years.

> The new chief justice was run-1906 and he came back from a camhis surprise at finding "I had the why. He's the huskiest if not the paign tour reporting to his friends reputation of being a very stiff-

At one stop he had been the guest of honor at the home of a Repubican county chairman and had oberved that the ladies of the party were paying special attention to aim. Finally he noticed that while he had two or three women hanging closely on his words, the men were rifting out into another room. Eventually the candidate disengaged himself and went into the

next room. All the other men in the party were having a drink. "I'll have a Scotch highball said Hughes as he walked in. county chairman, "he really is hu- be."

man, after all!" Even in the old days, however, Hughes was always known as a "one-drink man." As secretary of McCoy and Choynski. Then they state in the Harding and Coolidge cabinets he was known as a teetotaler. But except among those for being "stiff-necked."

> The news photographers of Wash-When Mr. Hoover leaves the White House and doesn't want to be photographed he simply lays down a secret service censorshipand isn't. Thus, recently the presi-

William Howard Taft and passed the word down in advance that there wouldn't be any photographs. But the cameramen skipped out in advance and when the president arrived they were to be found both perched in trees and in the windows of neighboring houses. A couple of carloads of secret service men at once deployed in fan formation and with grim words and gestures conveyed the information that there them.

GILBERT SWAN. Idetermined but fruitless investiga- are quite a few right here at home.

tion was made to discover the identity of the culprit.

This Congressman John C. Schafer of Milwaukee, who has been doing some of the best and loudest bellowing for the wets in the House, has been dubbed "Firpo" by some of the other members and doubtless ning for governor of New York in will come to be called "The Wild Bull of Wisconsin.'

"If you saw Schafer, you'd know largest man in the House and appears capable of licking almost any other ten. His brown hair tends toward red and his weight is 270 pounds. He was a locomotive engineer for the Chicago & Northwestern at the time of his election.

He has been putting in long, late hours studying and assembling his ammunition for use against the Recently it became known that he had also been dropping around at police stations on Saturday nights to get some evidence in

"Lots of people don't know what's going on," he says. "There are not only more drunks, but the drunks "Well, by gad," exclaimed the are a lot worse than they used to

> COL. ULLMAN AS A LIBERAL (Bridgeport Post)

Many persons will remember that when there was some doubt about those dear souls who have been be- Indies. Time plays a lot of tricks who knew him personally he never the Connecticut legislature's ratifyon men-for there's little of "the did quite live down his reputation ing the Woman Suffrage amendment it was the late Col. I. M. Uliman, of New Haven who called a how well Calvin Coolidge liked to cut citizens at the Hotel Taft, and have his picture taken by the fre- took the initiative in organizing quent balkiness of President Hoover. public sentiment in the state, and making known its expression to members of the legislature.

The expenses of this meeting were borne by Col. Ullman himself, although the benefits to be derived. could in no sense be regarded as personal. It was an action typical of the New Haven man who was a real liberal at heart, and who was willing to prove his belief by personal service and by financial aid to a liberal cause. The women of Connecticut who

today enjoy the franchise should remember with gratitude that Col. Ullman was fighting for them when most of the established politicians of the state were fighting shy of This leads us to wonder where in

Connecticut today there is a man him out in a little more than a cabinet" went into action there were that of Col. Ullman, with his libermany photographers who would ality of views, and generosity of dis-The old fellow leaned back in a have given a right eye for a picture position? Connecticut needs some If the Republicans of Massachu- chair and sighed-sighs as he of it, but the orders against any great liberals. It needs them badly.



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DEFICIENCY BILL

Largest Item, 15 Millions, Is sanitary hospital; Pacific branch, Naval Parley Chief Item; reau-Other Items.

Providing funds to be made avail- vey of the Panama Canal Zone able immediately for urgent needs schools; \$416,686 for approaches to in nearly every branch of the gov- the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier naval conference sent the delegaernment, the first deficiency bill, ap- at Arlington cemetery; \$225,000 for tions full into the arithmetic from propriating \$48,151,854, was report- construction of a bridge across the which is to be evolved a London dised today to the House by its appro- Mississippi river between the Rock armament pact. priations committee.

mates, amounting to approximately justed compensation. \$90,000,000, submitted by President Hoover since Congress convened, it ceived \$50,000 to pover additional 15. slashed the budget estimates in this expenses caused by increased busibill by \$3,246,281.

erans Bureau. Of this, \$8,000,000 at Detroit, Michigan, and \$47,915 the week before, and Italy had made was set aside for the initial outlay for the Ellis Island hospital in New known her stand early in the conferon the \$15,950,000 hospitalization York. program recently authorized by Congress, and \$7,250,000 for military and naval insurance to cover cost of fifteen public building prolump-sum payments to beneficiaries of deceased veterans.

White House Expenses The sum of \$206,000 was set aside for the executive office, of which \$100,000 is for reconstruction necessitated by the Christmas Eve fire at | mint at Philadelphia. the White House. The fire at the Capitol the week following Christmas cost only \$3,000, which was allowed also.

The bill provided \$5,740,000 for additional expenses in taking the fifteenth census and \$125,000 for the bureau of reclamation for mak-

Court building. a \$65,000 appropriation for restora- larly engaged in sales work. the Coast Guard.

lakes and for the repairing and pur- ed revenue from those sales.

eral penal institutions resulted in an done their full share of this work. emergency outlay of \$1,161,380. was given \$240,000 to continue the pany. investigation of public utility con-

Forest Work.

agriculture department, \$3.670,000 takes pride in the service and faciliwas for the forest service, to cover ties being sold. expenses of fighting more than 7,000 forest fires and for combatting infestation of National forest by insect pests. An emergency fund of \$188,000 was set aside for the control of the Japanese and Asiatic beetles: \$100,000 for the gypsy and brown tailed boths: \$100,000 for the oriental fruit moth: \$20,000 for enforcement of foreign plant quarantines; \$25,000 for the Indio. California experimental plant and \$30,000

for the office of the secretary. A total of \$6,434,947 was allowed the commerce department including Foot Guard athletic association. was brought up in the British House For the helium plants of the Bureau days, will be one of the biggest and was taken. owed the aeronautics branch for citing competition between chant- questioned Communists following bers make a special effort to be Bill Burns, Gill Lally, George Balf examination and rating of civilian pions from East and West. The the severance of diplomatic re- present. Gulf coast and Lake Michigan de- ford is cahirman of the show comstroved during storms in the fall of mittee.

Justice Department. Although \$2,033,444 was alloted he justice department, only \$466 .-187 was allowed the judiciary, one of the important outlays was \$350 .-100 for the detection and prosecu-

tion of crime. senal institutions, the penitentiary it Leavenworth, Kansas, received Friday evening, February 14, prov-3454.128; the Atlanta, Georgia, nstitution, \$173.615; McNeil Island. Washington, \$323,198. The sum of 120,000 was allowed for support of 'ederal prisoners in state and city ails, and \$5,900 for prison inspec-

inder the new national origins im- Wapping Boys, the score being 22 to nigration act, and \$115,000 was al- 18.

vas provided for. The \$126,709 appropriation for the | don, of Laurel Hill. State Department included the \$32,-

ration expenses. Including the \$1,600,000 outlay or destroyers and submarine safety | Valley. 12,184,253 for the Navy Depart- her son Peter, were charged with attorney at the time of the trial! nent. The sum of \$105,000 was al- violation of scarlet fever quarantine owed for the dredging of the Chan-iel at Hampton Roads, Virginia, to permit the aircraft carriers Lexingon and Saratoga to reach that ment of costs.

Navigation was allowed \$18,000 WEEKLY REVIEW station at San Diego, California. The War Department was award-REPORTED TO HOUSE ed \$2,738,116, of which \$1,844,049 was for the National home for dis-

abled volunteer soldiers. The central branch at Dayton, Ohio, was given \$1,475,000 for construction of a Los Angeles county, California, \$200,000 for construction; Marion, Allotted to Veterans' Bu- | \$200,000 for construction; Marion, Indiana, branch, \$100,000 for a fireproof hospital; Bath, New York, branch, \$45,000 for repairs; and state and territorial homes for disabled soldiers and sailors, \$24,049.

Included in the War Department Washington, Feb. 17 .- (AP) - appropriation was \$10,000 for a sur-Island arsenal and Moline, Illinois; Although the committee did not \$25,000 for the Washington-Alaska ing powers were known, and with act on all of the supplemental esti- cable; \$100,000 for World War ad- the work of reconciling tonnages

The federal farm loan board reness, and the Public Health Service The largest outlay, aggregating was given \$117,753, of which \$69,-838 is for the new marine hospital

increase in the authorizations of the next week however. jects recommended by the joint building there and \$20,000 for the

MAKE GOOD SALESMEN

ing surveys of the Boulder canyon their work among telephone people, strength, but desire recognition of dam project and the all-American That is conclusively shown by the their right to do so. canal which Congress authorized fact that during the three months) An initial appropriation of \$500.- ployees of the company made 4,800 whittle their demands, as the United 000 is carried for commencing work telephone sales for an increased States and Great Britain are in on the projected \$9,740,000 Supreme revenue to the company of \$143,000 harmony on their positions and no annually, these sales being negotiat- great difficulty is expected with the The committee also recommended ed by telephone workers not regu- Japanese figures.

set aside \$32,600 for expenses of the inauguration, in October, of ratio with the United States. The its enchanting music. arbitrating claims submitted by what is known in the telephone statement was rather general, say-Canada following the sinking of the business as the "Everybody Selling ing Japan merely desired a mini- and ballad singer. His associates To aid the navy in replacing the for the various services and facili- American delegation earlier in the boilers of destroyers and in carrying | ties which the company has to offer. | week does specify a ratio of 70 per on the development of safety de- This sales effort is not designed as cent. vices for the rescue and salvage of a campaign to attain temporary submarines, \$1,600,000 was allowed. objectives but rather for continuous Coast Guard allows \$850,000 for the plan by the employees in all depart- the destroyer divisions, giving her on that evening. new acamedy at New London, Con- ments of the company is forcefully more than 70 per cent in destroyers necticut, and the remainder is for shown by the number of sales re- but 17,900 fewer tons of submarines strengthening the force on the great corded in three months and the add- than Japan.

Employees in this city are keenly

them, the telephone company has

HARTFORD DOG SHOW OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

aviation schools and for regulation show is licensed by the American lations with the Soviet. In Ru- Convention Committees Announced, which is to be given Feb. 19 at of commercial aviation. The sum of Kennel club of which the association mania, the chief of police of Buchar- Sub-committees which will ar- Cheney Hall. The boys have also \$81,000 was provided for restoration is a member. Charles E. Townsend of aids to navigation and lighthouse of Boston is superintendent this structures on the Atlantic coast and year and Dr. F. I. Maxon of Hart-

The public whist and valentine auspices of the Senior Y. M. C. A. Of the \$1,161,380 for federal Boys and was held at the home of William Rose of Pleasant Valley last ed to be a success. There were over sixty present. After the games, sandwiches, cake and coffee were

otted the naturalization bureau for There was a very enjoyable birthhe same purpose. An investiga- day party held at the home of Rev ion of labor conditions in Hawaii and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, last Friday evening, when thirteen of the The Post Office Department was relatives of Henry Holt gathered at illotted \$356,475, of which \$325,000 his ninety-first birthday. Mr. Holt was to cover special delivery fees. is the father of Mrs. Frank Cong-

The Pleasant Valley Club will 300 to cover the "I'm Alone" arbi- hold its meeting next Thursday afternoon, February 20, at the home of Mrs. Hart T. Dexter of Pleasant I. Rorke, on the ground of newly

costs. Fines were remitted on pay-

perating base. The bill carried A public whist will be held at the 100,000 for improvement of the Wapping school hall tomorrow evelower plant at the Navy Yard, ning at 8 o'clock, given under the Pudget Sound, Washington; \$80,000 | auspices of the Parent-Teachers asor the proving grounds at Indian- sociation. The committee in charge lead, Maryland, and \$20,000 for the is comprised of Mrs. R. W. Belcher, immunition depot at St. Juliens Mrs. G. W. Smith, and Mrs. A reck, Virginia. The Bureau of Burger.

OF CABLE NEWS

Trouble in Spain and French Indo-China.

By Associated Press

The fourth week of the five-power

Naval demands of the participatstarted, the unofficial opinion was that the parley might end by March

France and Japan issued their statements of naval policy late in the week, the United States and Great Britain had announced theirs ence. It was expected that Italy The measure also provided for an would issue an official statement

The French statement was ad- Casavant and William Golde. mitted to be the greatest obstacle Office Departments, and carried \$4,- ask naval tonnage of 724,479 by program of 240,000 tons, of which 196,800 would be replacements.

Italian's Stand that they would be willing to reduce Mrs. Mabel Morganson. their tonnage to as low as 100,000 tons if other powers conformed, but asserted just as strongly that they must have parity with the French. They have intimated that they There is team work and pride in would not build up to the French

The goal of conference leaders ended December 31, 1929, the em- now is to induce the French to

The Japanese statement was a

A Deviation

some quarters it was that General school orchestra. an exceptionally large sales force Berenguer was disappointed and Of the \$6,133,000 allotted the and it is a force that apparently regretted his decree of amnesty for Rivera, visited Paris and then went Men's Hall.

to San Remo for a vacation.

and a general strike. ported killed in one town, Victoria. In the realm of news free from party which was given under the figures, riots and arrests, Pope Pius the Auxiliary. celebrated the eighth anniversary of his coronation as pontiff.

GETS ANOTHER STAY

The basketball game between the Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., in the Emma Hemmann and Mrs. Florence 000 workers who paraded the been held, but all have been put Wapping Boys and the Hollister Court of General Sessions today re- Thompson of the Auxiliary. street school team which was play. quested Governor Roosevelt to The labor department received ed at the Wapping parish house Fri- grant an additional respite to Fred- liam F. Schillinger of the Camp and cd all churches, synagogues and arrested over the week-end were stated by Edsl. W. Edsl. who is in the data. given for regulation of immigration day afternoon was won by the bours of Sing Sing with the death Mrs. Lucy A. Murray and Mrs. shrines in Chita. house at Sing Sing prison awaiting Anna Einstedel of the Auxiliary. execution for the murder of Mrs. Emmeline O. Harrington, actress, William F. Schillinger and Manville December 23, 1927. Edel was Grumback of the Camp and Mrs. scheduled to die this week.

In his request to the governor Judge Nott said he would not be ready for another week to render O'Neill, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan of his decision on the motion for a new South Manchester and Ellen G. trial which was argued a week ago. Berry of Hartford. He said he had not received briefs

from opposing counsel. The motion for the new trial was made by Edel's counsel, Alexander discovered evidence and the suplevices, the bill carried a total of Mrs. William Musacawage and pression of evidence by the district



ROCKVILLE

Pythian Sisters Masquerade.

orchestra furnished music for the today. dance program and Frederick Einevening's old fashioned numbers. He University. was cordially greeted by his many

There were many maskers and all the civilized countries of the world," | France. took part in the grand march which he said, "one of the greatest medidressed in white and prizes were cheaper radium. awarded as follows: Prizes for the went to Mrs. Carrie Kane and Mrs. tween 500 and 550 grams of radium probably less." Emma Sacshe, both being dressed alike; first original prize went to Mrs. Jennie Sheridan of Manches- REHEARSAL PROMISES Mrs. Mabel Gabler and Mrs. Bernice Yenke, while Mrs. Marie Lassow won second. The most handsome gent's prize was awarded Mr. R. Fregin. Erwin Wormstedt received the most comical lady prize and Mrs. Ellen Fiss was awarded first prize for the most comical gent.

There were also two door prizes, hauer and Mrs. Pauline Smith. the winners of these being Edward

board of the Treasury and the Post to conference harmony. The French stairs in the Princess dining room. Office Departments, and carried \$4. In that the old-time circus gave before and some other American countries of the reimbursement of 1936, or twice that assigned them in committee who had charge of the on Friday in the Probate Court in that the old-time circus gave before and some other American countries Lynchburg, Virginia, on the Federal 1922. That would mean a building big event: chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Worcester. Weber, Mrs. Martha Deitzel, Mrs. Bequests of \$100 each are made to conceived. The Italians have said all along Tennstedt, Mrs. Sadie Nutland and nephew, Stanley E. Egan and two ed a strange sight with elephants,

Vierra's Hawaiians Here Sunday. will present a program of instru- family. mental music, special scenic effect, He first appeared in this country at the San Francisco Exposition where he and his company were accorded an enthusiastic reception.

Vierra is largely responsible for the subsequent popularity of tion of the home in which George In his annual report to the com- surprise, as the Japanese had been Hawaiian music in the United Washington was born at Wakefield, pany's stockholders. President expected to insist on the program States. The group bring to audi-Virginia. Provision was amed to James T. Moran calls attention to that she has long held-70 per cent ences the real spirit of Hawaii and Mr. Vierra is a splendid baritone

rum-runner schooner "I'm Alone" by Plan" which seeks to make every | mum strength for national defense, | are equally popular as singers and employee a salesman or saleswoman but a set of figures handed the as players of Hawaiian instruments. Joseph Palmer Coming Here. The Baptist, Methodist, Episcopalian and Congregational churches

will again unite in a service at the The latter figures would permit a Sykes Auditorium on Sunday eve-The treasury was allowed \$2,877.- operation with a definite set-up for deviation from the 70 per cent in ning, March 9, when Joseph Palmer have several bruises. 711, including \$1,342,000 for the instruction, dissemination of infor- one respect—that is, the United of New York will be the speaker. It Coast Guard and \$588,840 for pub- mation and other promotive ma- States would be permitted to trans- will be a community service and lic buildings. The fund for the terial. The ready acceptance of the fer tonnage from the submarine to there is sure to be a capacity house To Hold Card Party. As a result of numerous requests

the Children of Mary Sodality of St. Riots and demonstrations in Spain | Bernard's church will have bridge as during the week led to intimations well as whist on the program for the The increased population of Fed- interested in the sales plan and have that General Damaso Berenguer, combination card party and social head of the new government, might which it will hold Friday night in be willing to see another dictator- Knights of Columbus Hall, Prescott The Federal Trade Commission much added revenue to the com- ship. The trouble has been mostly block. Ernie Rock and his orches- parents on West street. student demonstrations, food riots tra will furnish the music for danc-With every employee in the ser- and outbursts against holdover em- ing, which will follow. There will cerns authorized by the Senate two vice, and there are about 5,700 of ployes of the dictatorship, but in also be a program by St. Bernard's Pocahontas Valentine Social.

Kiowa Council. Degree of Pocathose banished or convicted under hontas No. 28, held a delightful Valthe dictatorship. Meanwhile the entine social following its regular on Union street. former dictator, General Primo de meeting on Friday night in Red

Communists figured much in the visit from several members of the memory of William Alexander week's news. The anti-religious New Britain Council, who entered Kynoch, and were sent by his sister campaign in Soviet Russia, which into the spirit of the party and a Miss Jean Kynoch of New York drew condemnation from the Pope, very enjoyable evening was spent. brought protests last week from the | Delicious refreshments were Hundreds of the finest dogs in the archbishops of Canterbury and served and valentines were given all archbishops of Canterbury and served and valentines were given all archbishops of Canterbury and served and valentines were given all archbishops of Canterbury and served and valentines were given all archbishops of Canterbury and served and valentines were given all archbishops of Canterbury and served and valentines were given all archbishops of Canterbury and served and valentines were given all archbishops of Canterbury and served and valentines were given all archbishops of Canterbury and served and valentines were given all archbishops of Canterbury and served and valentines were given all archbishops of Canterbury and served and valentines were given all archbishops of Canterbury and served and valentines were given all archbishops of Canterbury and served and valentines were given all archbishops of Canterbury and served and valentines were given all archbishops of Canterbury and served and canterbury archbishops of Canterbury and served and canterbury archbishops of Canterbury archbis country have been brought together York, heads of the Church of Eng- members present. The members of for the show which opens at Foot land; Cardinal Bourne, leader of the the committee in charge were Mrs. Guard Armory on High street, Hart- Roman Catholic faith in England; Nellie Meyers, Miss Frances Hamford today, under the auspices of the free churches of English; the mond, Mrs. Mary DelBene, Mrs. the First Company. Governor's Greek Orthodox church and even Annie Steppe and Mrs. Kate Pruess. American Legion Meeting.

\$5.740,000 for taking the census. The show, which will be for two of Commons, although no action Stanley Dobosz Post. American Legion, will hold its regular meeting Optimist" was such a howling sucof Mines at Amarillo, and Fort best of its kind ever held in the east. In addition, trouble in French In- in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday night, cess that it has played six times be-Worth, Texas. \$180,000 was set More prizes than ever are being of- do-China and riots in Germany were and it is the request of commander fore an enthusiastic Hartford iside. The sum of \$259,700 was al- fered this year and there will be ex- laid to Communists. Mexican police | William C. Pfunder, that all mem- audience. The original male cast,

est, seven high officials and a school range the details for the twenty- given it in New Britain, Waterbury. teacher were charged with being in seventh annual convention of the Norwich, Middletown, and have Communist pay. In Athens police United Spanish War Veterans to bc played it as far as Albany. New uncovered what they charged was held in this city in June, have been York. Two Manchester men are ment Commander John J. Conners: Frank McCann. ed the new president of Colombia. Milne of the Camp and Mrs. Clara Moriarty,

Beaumont, Charles J. Murphy of lowing, McKay's Sharps and Flats the Camp and Mrs. Bertha G. will play. Schlaefer and Miss Ruth Beaumont of the Auxiliary.

Refreshments and banquet: John E. Gawtrey, John J. O'Neill and

Entertainment: Francis Einsiedel. Elsie Beinhauer and Mrs. B. Connors of the Auxiliary. Badges, John J. Connors, John J.

Program: Harry C. Smith. Fred W. Chapman, John J. Connors and

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New York, Feb. 17 .- (AP) -- Can- | element. How much of this has More than five hundred people cer and luminous paint divide most been dissipated through liminous were in attendance at the annual of the world's radium and more is paint especially during the war is masquerade ball of Damon Temple, greatly needed for cancer, the unknown. Undoubtedly the larger New York. Pythian Sisters, held in Princess American Institute of Mining and part of the radium produced has Hall on Saturday evening. Stein's Metallurgical Engineers was told been for this purpose.

The radium figures were given by for in the British Isles for medical siedel of New Haven, formerly of Richard B. Moore, head of the purposes; in France there is twice New York. this city, was the prompter of the chemistry department of Purdue that amount. Although two hospi-"With hundreds of thousands of grams each there is probably not cancer patients dying each year in more radium in this country than in

"The world's total production up world's supply of radium for medi-

Invitations: John J. Connors. Frederick W. Chapman, Harry C. Smith of the Camp and Ruth Beaumont and Mrs. Florence Thompson of the Auxiliary. Music: Frederick W. Chapman. Harry C. Smith, Mrs. Elsie Bein-

Bequests Made Locally. Refreshments were served down- share in the distribution of the ,es- actual program of a one-ring circus new world. Colombia and Peru tate of Joanna Welch of Templeton, with all the delightful intimacy be- alone have sent on official represen-Much credit is due the following according to her will which was filed tween the audience and performers tatives here. The United States

Flora Baer, Mrs. Martha Thuemler, a sister. Margaret E. Egan; a From an early hour up to 11 the League of Nations assembly Mrs. Anna Wetstein, Mrs. Lydia brother, William J. Morrison; a o'clock the armory interior presentall of Rockville. Loretta Egan is to clowns, bareback riders, tight-wire period for perhaps two or three have her aunt's watch and wearing performers and aerial artists of tional church. Vierra's Hawaiians apparel also goes to members of the various kinds competing for the at-

under the direction of Albert Vierra, and executor. The value of the es- continues daily through the week. tate is not indicated. Probate Note. Miss Matilda Schillinger of 54

Village street has been appointed eral weeks ago. In Auto Accident.

car skidded, which caused him to Joyce's horses in a beautiful "high lose control. the Rockville city hospital, where he the George Wong Chinese troupe; was treated by Dr. E. H. Metcalf. the famous May Wirth and the

on Saturday.

was the week-end guest of his fa- his baby elephants; the Six Davillas, ther Frederick Einsiedel, Sr., of acrobats; Hulling's Seals in a typi-East Main street. Miss Florence Gerick of Hartford was the week-end guest of her

grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerick of Union street. Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman and family of Kensington spent the week-end with Mrs. Zimmerman's Mr. and Mrs. Milton Emery of

Kensington were in this city over the week-end with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of Ward street. Miss Edith Mead of Clinton was the week-end guest of her parents

The flowers on the communion table at Union church Sunday morning, were placed there in loving

The three-act comedy "Be An

Brazil had outbreaks preceding Finance, Fred W. Chapman, Harry All local girls are playing the feher elections, March 1, five being re- C. Smith, Francis Murray, John J. male roles. The lead is taken by ridding the city of its bad men. Conners, William F. Schillinger, Madeleine Woodhouse, ably sup-Enrique Claya Herrera was elect- John E. Gawtrey and Charles B. ported by the following: Arlyne Hewitt and Mrs. Pauline Smith of Catherine Fraher, Barbara Falkowski, Marie Filere and Mary Tierney. Housing: John Hewitt, James Between acts and for dancing fol-

REDS CLOSE CHURCHES

New York, Feb. 17.—(AP)— E. Gawtrey, John J. O'Nem and Mrs. In response to the demands of 10,- of the total number arrested have Halls: Fred W. Champan, Wil- banners the Soviet authorities clos- tion. Police found that 285 of those

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"Only 25 grams can be accounted tals in this country possess over 5

"Using these figures as a basis for was led by the committee, who were cal needs of the world is more and estimate of the amount in other countries it is doubtful if the most handsome dressed women, to the present has probably been be- cal purposes is over 250 grams,

FINE SHRINE CIRCUS

in Hartford the 1930 Sphinx Shrine between the nations of the world.

nieces Viola M. and Loretta O. Egan horses, acrobats, gymnasts, jugglers, present customs duties for a stated tention and applause of the small The sum of \$50 is left to a friend, group gathered to watch the pro-Mrs. Margaret H. Kelley of Gard- gram for the Shrine Circus which plaintive Hawaiian music is featured ner, Mass. The husband, David opens this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Welch is named as residuary legatee again this evening at 7 o'clock and afternoon and evening, at the same

> 18 Acts On Bill Counting the clowns and all, the administratrix of the estate of Shrine Circus "big top" program Annie M. Schillinger who died sev- will offer 18 acts, according to Fred H. Williams, chairman of the committee in charge of the program ar-Alfred Richmond, 35, of Vernon rangement. There will be the Free-Center, was injured on Friday night, mans, a jockey act; Australian when his car crashed into a stone woodchoppers, the Gene DeKoe Trio wall on Polk Hill. He claims the in a comedy acrobatic act: Jack school" act; an individual horse act A passing motorist took him to known as the "Hollywood Horse"; He was able to leave the institution Wirth Family in an equestrienne where he was found to act: aerial offering; Dippy Diers, one of the well known New York Hippo-Frederick Einsiedel of New Haven drome clowns of old; Will Hills and cal act of that kind; the Cretonas, high wire performers, and several more acts which were added vesterday to round out a complete entertainment of the required length. The bill was gone through Sunday night practically the same as it will be this afternoon and evening, the dress rehearsal providing the cues for the band and permitting an arrangement of acts which would afford contrasting entertainment. The large 40-foot ring was praised by the directors of the animal acts as affording a fine scope for the work of their charges.

NAVAL FLIER KILLED

Washington, Feb. 17 .- (AP.)-Lieut. Walther G. Maser, 31, naval aviator is dead as the result of premature explosion of a charge of dynamite as his plane was being catapulted from the deck of the U. S. S. Nevada at Guantanamo, Cuba. Although reports to the Navy Department were lacking in details, it was said his plane was

blown to bits. His wife and a four months old baby live in Norfolk. Reports received there were to the effect that the aviator was trying out a new type catapult, using dynamite as the starting force. The reason for the premature explosion was unknown.

ARRESTING BAD MEN

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- (AP.) -The a Communist plot for distrubances announced as follows by Depart- also in the cast. Ben Radding and Federal government has been called into the Chicago crime situation to afford police a new weapon for Immigration officers yesterday attended the police "show up" for Theresa McConville, the first time, scanning the parade of suspects to see if there were any persons subject to deportation. An investigation into the records of 20

men was the result. The week-end crusade resulted in 1,124 arrests, a record number bringing the total since the drive started nine days ago to nearly five Chita, Siberia, Feb. 17 .- (AP) - thousand. Only a small percentage streets today with anti-religious through the bureau of identifica-

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Rotterdam, Cadiz, Feb. 17, New York. Cameronia, Glasgow, Feb. 17

American Merchant, London, Feb. 16, New York. Stavangerfjord, New York, Feb. 17, Bergen. Stuttgart, New York, Feb. 17 Bremen.

SEEK TARIFF TRUCE

Geneva, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Representatives of 29 national governments, meeting here today to seek an agreement for a tariff truce. hoped for some measure of success Last night at the State Armory in eliminating "obstacles to trade" Circus became a reality at a full The United States, although in amount of loan. dress rehearsal. What heretofore vited, is not participating, as neither Several Rockville residents are to had been promises developed into an are most of the governments of the

> The conference was called for by ·aim to engage nations not to raise

years, and not to create in this period any new duties. Some Geneva observers believe that European countries sooner or later will be driven to some concerted action for healing of the con-

tinent's economic ills. The conference opening today, they believed, even if failing of its immediate object, will clear the way 17, for such a cocperative effort at a later date.



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DAILY

Monday, February 17. The most quaint of wood-winds, the bassoon, will be featured in the program given by the Rochester Civic orchestra over WJZ and associated atations at 10 o'clock Monday night. Jacob Nabokin, first bassoonist of the orchestra, will play "Rondo" from the "F Major Concerto" of Weber. Na-1 bokin is a product of the leading conservatories of old Russia and an outservatories of old Russia and an outservatorics of old Russia and an out-standing player of his chosen instru-ment. Guy Fraser Harrison will di-rect the orchestra which will play, among other numbers, "Salut d'Amour," overture of "The Silver Bell" and the placid "Reverie" of Hue. Maria Kurenko, famous Russian coloratura soprano, will sing four numbers when she appears as guest artist of the family party which the WEAF the family party which the WEAF chain will broadcast at 9:30. Her aslections will include "Song of the Snow Maiden" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, and the famous old Irish air, "The Last Rose of Summer." The soloist will be supported and accompanied by an orchestra un-

and accompanied by an orchestra un-der the direction of Don Voorhees. Wave lengths in meters on left of sistion title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face tope indicates lest features.

Leading East Stations. 2/2.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8 m - Chelestra: soprano, pianist. 8:15-Musical Jans; orchestra. m-lintertainer, saxophonist, play. 11:00-1.ate dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:12-Weiner's salon music. -WJZ organist, choirs

- Limer dance music, 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. :00-W.IZ Amos 'n' Audy. :15-l'eature studio concert. 0-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:45-NEC programs (2 hrs.) -Studio musical entertainment. -Hippodrome: dance music. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. -30-Studio dance orchestra. -WABC dramatic sketch.

nn-Pance orchestra. nn-WAEC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. dance concert. Seran book: male trio. 30-Troutadours: dream shop. 50-WJZ programs (115 hrs.) 60-Hauer's dance orchestra. 20-Instrumental trie, songs, 00-Phance orchestra, singers, 00-Thirteenth Hour Insomnia 280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. m:-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) Musical night; court. 39.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

20-WJW programs (319 hrs.) 253-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 20—Seth Parker's Singing School. unt—WEAP programs (21, hrs.) 20—Studio; Merry Madcaps. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. Orchestra, girls quartet. 00-Mid-Pacific Hawaiian ensemble no-Yesterday's theater program. cou-Hamil Velazco, organist. 30-South American music, 00-Janssen's dance orchestra. 50-Moonbeams music hour.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00-Seprane; pianist; tenor. 7:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels. programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. N:00-WAEC programs (3 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 10-WABC programs (4 hfs.) 00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. 45-Studio musical program. 00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 315.6-WCR, WASHINGTON-690.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Frayelers Broadcasting Service

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Monday, February 17

7:05 p.m.-Highlights in Sport.

7:00 p.m.—The Continentals.

ford Tuberculosis Society.

nouncement

Party-NBC

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Norman Cloutier.

12:00 midn.-Silent.

stone broadcast.

tions wanted.

5:45 p.m.-Musicale.

5:50 p.m.-Sport Digest.

report. 6:15 p.m.—R. W. McNeel.

6:30 p.m.-Evening Echoc

.7:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

8:30 p.m.—Ipana Troubadours — I

6:59 p.m.—Sessions chimes.

7:15 p.m.-LeBocuf Penmer

7:30 p.m.-Lowe Brothers.

8:00 p.m.-Roxy's Gang.

School.

Eastern Standard Time

7:10 p.m .- The Continentals (con-

7:15 p.m .- "How to Live Longer"-

7:25 p.m.-Hartford Courant News

7:30 p.m.- Seth Parker's Singing

8:00 p.m .- "The Voice of Firestone"

8:30 p.m.-A. & P. Gypsies-NBC.

10:00 p.m.-Whittall Anglo - Per-

11:00 p.m.—Benrus Correct Time.

11:30 p.m.—Hartford Courant News

11:35 p.m .- "Dream Journeys"

with Walter Seifert, organist.

Firestone Program

Pirestone" program which will be

broadcast through 42 stations, in-

cluding WTIC, at 8 o'clock this eve-

ning. The number is a movement

from Mr. Kriens' suite, "In Hol-

WBZ-WBZA

Monday, February 17

5:25 p.m.-Government bulletins.

6:30 p.m.-Lost and found; posi-

100 p.m.—Novelty Trio. 115 p.m.—Home Forum Decorating

Bulletins; Weather Forecast; and

Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast;

11:01 p.m .- "The Merry Madcaps"

10:30 p.m.-Studio Musicale.

Alcohol Announcement.

Bulletins: Benrus Correct Time;

Weather Report; Alcohol An-

RADIO 6:00—Isen Pollaek's orchestra. 7:00—Sketch, "Mountainville." 7:30—New Hollywood program.

8:00-Henry and George, bellhops, 8:30-Henry Burbig, humorist, with 9:30—Henry Burnig, numbrist, Wi Harriet Lee, contraito. 9:30—Talk, "Why Women Drink." 9:30—An evening in Paris. 0:00—Guy Lembardo's orchestra. 10:30-Dominion male quartet, solos. :00-Musical extravaganza. -Two dance orchestras 2:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:30-History characters remearnate

7:00—Soprano, string trio; talk. 7:00—Nelody, musketeers; talk. 7:30—Piano twins, tenor; talk. 8:00—Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contralto, orchestra. 8:30-Gypsies string sextet. 9:30-Maria Kurenko, soprano, 0-Anglo-Persians orchestra. 0:30-Violinist, concert orchestra. 1:00-Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

2:00-Ted Florito's entertainment. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:(b)-Morman organist, choir :30-Smith Bellew's orchestra. :00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 15-Bass-baritone, pianist. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang with David Healy, bass soloist. :70-Vocal trio, orchestra. :00-Suprano, tenor, strips ensemble.

:30-Real Folks comic skelp 10:00-Rochester Civic orchestra with Josef Nabokin, bassoon soloist. 10:30-Drama, "Empire Builders." 11:00-Slumber music hour. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. -Children's birthday list. -Twins; male quartet, 30-Casper's dance orchestra. 9:30—Instrumental ensemble with Theima M. Davies, contraito.

0:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-550. 8:00-WEAF programs (21) hrs.) 0:30-Three dance orchestras. 305.9-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Charles Henderson, 1031 6:45-WJZ programs (12 hr.) 7:13-Symphony orchestin; brothers, 8:00-Feature band concert, 8:30-NBC programs (21) hrs.)
11:30-Tom Gerum's orchestin. 245.8-WEAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. :00-Dinner dance music. :50-WEAF history reincarnations.

7:30—Dinner orchestra; recital. 8:59—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Kenit's dance orchestra. 250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. -Skullety's dance probestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 155-Time: weather: markets. 150-Dinner dance otelestra. 150-WEAF history reincernations. 7:00-Music hour; health talk. 7:30-Farm and home poets. 7:45-Musical entertainment, 8:00-MEAF programs (215 hrs.) 10:30-Debate, "Swarthmore vs. Union

225.4-WHAZ. TROY-1300. 8:00-Russell Sago Collega program. 8:00-Concert: tenor, controllo. 60-Studio entertainment. 0:30—Theater varieville hour, 1:00—Hartigan's dance orchestra 302.8-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Lowe's orchehtra: thevitics. 8:00-WJZ programs (2% hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00-Twilight musical lionr. 6:00-Organ recital; feature nour. to:m-Imperial feature entertainment. 272.6 - WLWL NEW, YORK-1100. 6:00-Bass, violinist, orchestra, 7:05-Lamberti cello quartet. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:15-Songs: German lerzons. U-Air college lectures. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 6:30-Girls and boys corner. 7:00-Concert orchestra. 7:50-Dance orchestra.

Cooking Breakfast For the One

Love, Kicking A Hole In the

0:00 p.m.— Stromberg - Carlson

Program-Overture to "The Sil-

ver Ball." Saint-Saens: Reverie,

Hue; Rondo from "F Major Con-

certo," Weber; Salut d'Amour, El-

Reading, Pa., Feb. 17 .- (AP)-

abandoned mill blew up yesterday.

They were passing the building,

which covered half a block, when

the first of three expolsions sent the

The known killed were Thomas

children and Henry Labe, both of

the wreckage at the first blast,

walls crashing to the street. . .

Symphony," Mendelssohn.

10:30 p.m.-Empire Builders.

11:00 p.m.-Longines time.

ing the walls to collapse.

9:00 p.m:-Memories.

Folks."

Orchestra.

Dr. Henry Stoll, auspices Hart- 11:02 p.m.-Sport Digest.

Christiaan Kriens Number Features this city. They were buried under

composition by Christiaan Four of the injured were said to

9:30 p.m.— Chesbrough

PROGRAM TALKIES' BIRTHDAY; Leading DX Stations. SEVENTEEN TODAY 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. :30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 30-Conservatory entertainers. 100-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:50-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 1:10-Orchestra, Amos 'n' Andy. 1:45-Five dance orchestras. 589.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 17 .- (AP)no_Chicagonna; clean boys. 30_Music memories; drama. 145-Huntley's dance orchestra. celebrating their seventeenth birtu- moved in breeches-buoy. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk.
12:00-Grab bag: musical parade.
12:30-Two comedy skits.
1:00-DN sir vaudeville.
416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

130-WEAF family party. 100-Dance orchestra, concert.

:00-Boys: dance orchestra.

m-Dream ship concert.

no-Mooscheart hour, songs.

11:05-Orchesira, mystery three, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:20-Dance orchestra, trio.

9:02-Water witch orchestra. 9:30-Folks; concert orchestra 10:30-Y. M. C. A. glee club.

254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180.

1:00-Fun Shop; dance music. 447.5-WMAQ.WQJ. CHICAGO-670.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

me-Cline's dance orchestra. m-Feature musical program. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000.

-Ted Fiorito's orchestra. 357-CMC. HAVANA-840.

238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.

30-Dreams: Hawkeye ensemble.

401.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

him-NEC programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30-Varietics; Singin' Mountaineer, 1:30-Ames 'n' Andy, coundians, 1:45-(nedestra: Med and Lee.

468.3-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-E13.

461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650.

508.2-KOB. NEW MEXICO-590.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

270.1-WEVA. RICHMOND-1110.

Secondary DX Stations.

236-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-820.

2:45-Arcadiana mixed quartet. 1:00-Vocalists: string trio

30-Miniature biography: Slumber.

ngo-Music: orchestra, bass 130-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

60-Farm talk; orchestra. 30-Play: courtesy program.

-Shell symphonists hour

30-W.IZ orchestra, trio. 15-Studio cigaretto band.

0:30-Dixle Spiritual alagers.

:un-symphonist: vocal soloists.

8:00-Opera, "Chocolate Soldier

:00-Studio musical program. :30-Hamline University non.

: 05-Politicians entertainmet : . 1:15-WAEC feature hour.

-Two dance orchestras

230-NEC programs (1 hr.)

1:09-New Yorker's dance music.

00-Studio musical programs. 00-Spanish musical comedy.

:20-WEAF family party.

30-WEAF programs (215 hts.) 30-Dream music, Hawkeye ensem.

(m)—WABC programs (3 hrs.) (m)—Dan and Sylvia; pianist, (30—Amos 'u' Andy, comedians, (4)—Loncert, dance orchestras

There was no indication that an commission survey shows less the forerunner of revolutionary open its ears and eyes.

Seventeen years ago combined sight and sound was projected by means of a machine called the kinetophone, perfected by Thomas A. Edison. It was more than a device -it was two devices, the motion picture projector and the phonograph, a belt ran from the motor of the projection machine to the phonograph back of the screen, op-

For a shore time it amused audiiences in New York and elsewhere, but it was looked up as an oddity nounces Soviets for religious perseand soon was removed from the cution.

market. The Next Attempt. Little was heard of the talking light planes, attaining mean altipictures after the demise of the tude of 27,350. kinetophone, known also as the cameraphone, until about 1925 of plane wreckage provides sea when it became known that a mo- mystery. tion picture company had acquired the right to a newly-perfected sound capture 1100 crime suspects in 24recording and reproducing system. In 1926 the first of the new type of talking pictures was shown public-

For the pioneer talking picture of 1913 a phonograph record was first made of the actor's voice. Then as the record was played the actor sang or talked again, this time for the camera. When the action was

Out of Alignment. It was easy for the record and natives at Shendam. film to get out of alignment in the showing and the result was farcial.

Talking pictures date back to Newark, N. J., to Buenos Aires, ford. even farther than 1913 but they land at Taxlara, northern Peru. were of a different picture variety Another cameraphone, later called miners entombed in pit of coal mine clubthe actophone traceable to the Edi- since slide which closed tunnel on son experiments, had been perfected Thursday are rescued.

The 1905 them in a peep-show affair which accommodated only one cus-

Eva Tankuay was one of the firs 'talkie' stars, singing her famous "I Don't Care"-and neither did the public then, for actophone's popular-

Medley from "Be Yourself:" PATROLMAN ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

An undertaker, Stanislaw F. Pola- ity was short lived. kiewicz, 47, was shot and killed here in a garage early today and within a few hours Patrolman George L. Linn was formally charg-

drunken condition. According to the story told by Joseph Wisnoski, night garage attendant. Linn entered the building to telephone while the two men were in the office. After threatening to "get that fellow", Wisnoski said,

to search the ruins of a three story shots were heard. Wisnoski said that Linn then the man from shooting himself.

-Popular Melodies directed by hol cooking planted operated in the rested Linn. Polakiewicz was dead on arrival t the Chelsea Memorial hospital. Patrolman Linn, who is 33 years old and is married, has been a memher of the force for the last five years. Recently he completed 270 hours of punishment duty. Maggiaro, a laborer, father of seven

FIRE DAMAGES CLUB

New York, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-The three upper floors of the six story building at Madison avenue and 26th street occupied by the Manhattan club, whose membership includes Alfred E. Smith; Mayor James J. Walker and other promi-

Louis Seibold, Washington newspaper correspondent, and F. R. Graff of New York, were driven Former Supreme Court Justice Robert L. Luce, who was ill in his ures for the average cost of hospital room on the second floor, was transfire did not penetrate to that part of the clubhouse.

Firemen worked an hour before well above \$3,000,000. the blaze was extinguished. No

SHIP SOLDIERS' BODIES northern Russia, left here today aboard the Piestone county, which took them on at Dunkirk.

2141-Milhs; music box concert. 374.8-WBAP. FORT WORTH-800. 7:39-Musical programs (3% hts.) P:15-Tenor, string quartet. 74.0-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 440.9-KPO. SAM FRANCISCO-680.

Chelsea, Mass., Feb. 17.—(AP)—

gar; Saltarello from "Italian ed with murder. William Harlow, who had accompanied Polakiewicz to the garage after a wedding reception, was 11:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman wounded in the arm. Linn was ar- Motor rested shortly after the shooting ford Medical Society and Hart- 11:07 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler and officers said he was in a

Police and firemen today continue" Linn entered the office and two

9:30 p.m.-General Motors Family brick building, formerly occupied by the Reading Paper Co., for two men came out of the office and threatenand a woman believed to have been ed to commit suicide and that he buried when a still exploded caus- had to wrestle with him to prevent The men were killed and several In the meantime Harlow telephoned injured when the still and an alco. for police and officers came and ar-

Kriens, musical director of Station have been employed at the plant. WTIC, will open "The Voice of All are under suspicion, TO FRISK CIVILIANS

and," and is entitled "The Dance Mexico City, Feb. 17 .- (AP)of the Wooden Shoes." This selec-Lion was used as the theme piece Mexico City police have begun to of Janet Gaynor's talking picture stop civilians in the streets, slap hit, "Christina." Vaughn de Leath, them on the hips to see if they are Franklyn Baur and Hugo Mariani's wearing guns, ask a few questions parchestra are the stars of the Fire- and let them go.

The actions are the result of a new order by President Pascual Ortiz Rubio, who was wounded ten days ago by an assassin shortly after his inauguration. The order prohibits anyone except those connected with the military and police departments, and such civilians as has permits, to carry guns.

Period.
30 p.m.—Light Opera Hour.
500 p.m.—Stock and Curb closings. 'A superficial knowledge of Mexico is sufficient to give an understanding of the vast proportions of the president's project and the difficulties it presents. 6:00 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.—Agricultural Market

Pistol toting has been common the club. here for so long that it has come to be regarded by the average citizen as his inalienable right. To convince him that he is entitled to no such privilege is expected to take

MOORE'S CONDITION WORSE.

12:00-Variety program, artists.

nent men, were damaged by fire to-

estimate of the damage was given.

'he bodies of three American sol- cut registered motor vehicles in diers, probably the last which will 1929 was approximately \$294,000,much persuasion and perhaps force. be sent home to America from 000. names were Frank Syska, Harry Tippett family of Advance can Want to be Happy from "Hit the Deck;" H'lo Baby; That Wonderful Something: Skaters' Waltz; Pointed ambassador to Poland by ful Something: Skaters' Waltz; Pointed ambassador to Poland by Poland by Something: Skaters' Waltz; Poland Mark Syska, Harry Tippett Tamily of Advance can Bittner, and Carl Christman.

These three bodies with 83 others were brought aboard a Soviet war-

A. P. News

Astoria, Ore. - Steamship Ad-The howling infant called talkies is, miral Benson, with crew of 65 and age. Today talking pictures are Columbia river; 34 passengers re-Washington-Law enforcement

ed in take off, turns over.

tic states.

hour drive.

naval conference.

in still explosion.

ing \$100,000 damage.

St. Louis-D. S. Zimmerley, of

San Diego, Calif.-Battered mass

Chicago-Policemen, still unpaid

Marion, N. C .- Home of President

Baldwin of Textile plant involved

in strike last year bombed; Bald-

win and family at Baltimore at

Paris-Premier Tardieu has grip;

London-Senator Reed, tells in-

cancels plan to return to London

portant conference achievement.

ian political service, killed

and rifle cash register of \$34.

Ass'n. of Public Superintendents.

New Haven-Thomas Patterson,

Groton-Bus driver and passen-

Hartford-Wells R. Eill, 38, be-

Lawrence, Mass .- Between 35 and

40 guests of Franklin House driven

to streets in blinding snow storm

when fire sweeps first floor of block

Rutland, Vt.-Caspar Oulmen

outh Dakota, national amateur ski

Derry, N. H .- Benjamin T. Bart-

champion, wins annual meet of

Rutland Exchange Ski Club with

permitted to return to funeral of

father, who committed suicide by

Boston-New England Council

FIRST WOMAN SENATOR

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 17 .- (AP)-

Canada's first woman Senator will

be Mrs. Norman Wilson of Ottawa,

Appointed by Premier MacKen-

zie King, she will be sworn in when

be known as the Hon. Cairene Wil-

Decoration Day.

our foundations.

STUDIOS

Local Representative.

lieved dispondent over ill health,

ger seriously injured in accident in-

volving three vehicles.

and does \$30,000 damage.

commits suicide.

weeks ago.

of his death.

Marshall, Mo., sets new altitude for

entertainment novelty introduced to drinking by high school students the public in New York on Monday since Volstead Act than before afternoon, February 17, 1913, was enactment. Washington-Lieut, Walter G. change in the motion picture that Maser killed in explosion of plane has caused Hollywood to open its catapulted from U. S. S. Nevada at mouth and the rest of the world to Guantanamo. Mitchel Field, N. Y .- Licut. James

erating them together.

in fairly good synchronization wita the record, the talkie was complet-

Even present-day talkies are not mosques converted to lay uses. immune and the effect is just as ludicrous.

by 1905. its pictures on a screen, but ran dental gas poisoning.

tomer at a time. As the flicking, pictures ran before his eyes, the patron got an earfull of the accompanying sound through two small

AUTO DRIVING EXPENSES EXCEED CARS' VALUES

Vehicle Department Eristol, re-elected president of ele-Finds Assessed Worth Be- mentary school principals associalow Operating Costs.

The cost of operation of motor vehicles in Connecticut for one year is many millions of dollars more than the assessed value of the vehicles. A few items in the annual expense bill of motorists, as estimated by the State Motor Vehicle Department, shows that more than \$26,100,000 was spent in 1929, while the assessed valuation of all cars, computed by the State Tax Department from town reports, was only

\$117,600.000. Maintenance costs exceeded any other item of expense, according to 149.5 points. motor vehicle .department figures Connecticut's bill, based on a per vehicle charge of \$190, estimated by to five year state prison sentence. the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, was approximately \$66,500,000. This was exclusive of hanging Thursday. amounts spent for fuel and lubricants, but included tire and parts cles reports 14 persons lost lives in | Mount Carmel over Mount Sanford

vice labor. The amount spent for gasoline formed the second largest expense death at Winter Park, Fla., of Wil- as Southington Mountain. From item. It was estimated from avail- son D. Wing, 84, timberland owner that point the Tunxis Trail now able figures as \$36,995,000. In ad- and prominent business man. dition there was a state tax on this

count by \$4,105,000. Motorists paid \$7,992,000 to the unemployed of state before the Trail will run northwest across the registrations, licenses, permits, fees in textile and associated industries and fines imposed by courts during | are unemployed. 1929. The estimated tax assessed on motor vehicles for the year by calls New England agricultural contowns was \$2,350,000. Personal in- ference here on February 24 to meet planned to serve other centers of jury accidents were responsible for with representatives of Federal from their rooms on the fifth floor. an expense of \$4,277,000. This Farm Board. estimate is based on insurance figand medical treatment and payment ferred to another room although the on damage claims. The amount of property damage for the year because of motor vehicle accidents,

While figures for many items of mother of eight children. expense connected with motor The building, which has been oc- vehicles are not obtainable, these cupied by the club for 20 years was seven form a total of \$126,119,000, Parliament opens Friday. She will originally known as the Lawrence or an average of about \$360 for each Jerome mansion. Later it was ac- motor vehicle. The average assess- son. The appointment of Mrs. Wilquired by Lady Randolph Churchill, ment value put on cars by town as- son ends a long fight by women for who lived there until she sold it to sessors in the state was \$336. Na- a representative of their sex in the tional figures show that the average | national Parliament. retail price for automobiles and trucks is about \$840. On this basis, Havre, France, Feb. 17 .- (AP)- the original sale price of Connecti-

ALMOST WHOLE SCHOOL ful Something: Skaters' Waltz;
Blue As the Night; Wrapped In
A Red, Red Rose: Silver Moon:
You're Always in My Arms;
You're Always in My Arms; Happy Days Are Here Again; has maintained a fever of 104 deLucky Me, Lovable You; Cryin' grees for the past 48 hours and has for the Carolines; Should I? been semi-delirious part of the time. The ten will be sent home later.

HOME OF OFFICIAL WRECKED BY BOMB

Marion, N. C., Feb. 17 .- (AP) -Officers hoped from fragments of a

the building. No one was in the house at the pany, and members of his family were in Baltimore where he also maintains a residence.

H. Doolittle, once Army stunt flyer, saves self and family by shutting ignition switch when plane, damag-No arrests have been made. New York-Snow and winter's Troubled With Strikes. greatest cold general north Atlan-

Reading-One killed, seven hurt interior of bank, two offices and Textile Workers of America, union 000,000 years ago now seems to in the Stankus apartment on the affiliated with the American Federa. have been that of a female. apartment in same building, caustion of Labor, called a strike in the New York-Bishop Manning deplant last June.

> Eight deputies later were tried on arbitration proceedings. charges of murder and acquitted.

The mill is now running with what its officers assert is a fu'll complement of workers but the among 200 strikers.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NEWS

ternational radio audience proposed humanizing of submarine war is imtypewriting contest to be held in hoax. London-C. M. Parlow, of Niger- February, March and April. The first contest will be held Feb. 26. Gertrude Friedrich of Rockville Moscow - Soviets order many will substitute at Watkins Brothers more churches, synagogues and for the next four weeks.

Ernest Johnson of Henderson Lima. Peru-Lieutenants White street has accepted a position with and McMullen, enroute by air from the Underwood company at Hart-Ruth McCreery of High street is

working at the Army and Navy Saint Etienne, France-Fifteen Dorothy Adamson of Strant street has been placed with the Chamber

Greenwich - Eugene S. Alling, of Commerce. Sound Beach chemist, dies of acci- Florence Plano of Prospect street has accepted a position at Dunhill's. Hartford-Charles Hoerl, Nor-The following young men have wich, struck and critically injured entered the accounting department during the past few weeks: Harold Bridgepor-Two men enter drug Hand, Walter Smith, Ernest Cole, store, rob Harry A. Sillers of \$20 Austin Brimley and Edmund Rich. Myrtle Connery Latham writes Bridgeport-John Filowicz, 21, that she has accepted a position as charged with burglary after tip to stenographer with the Williamspolice results in his arrest in store. | Carleton company at East Hartford. Bridgeport - Leopold Polmann Mae Dowd, shorthand instructor, dies of auto injuries suffered two spent the week-end in New York

New Haven-H. S. Libby, Southington, elected president of Conn. FOREST TRAIL SYSTEM Westbrook-Body of unidentified PLANNED FOR STATE outh found hanging from tree buried after two weeks investigation fails to disclose circumstances

New Haven, Feb. 17-(AP)-Connecticut is to have a system for forest trails for those who enjoy ough hiking.

At a meeting of the trails committee of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association at Meriden, plans were perfected for about a hundred miles of forest trail construction during the present year. The committee to carry out the work is made up of Edgar L. Heermance, chairman; Robert M. Ross, secretary; E. O. Waters, New Haven; J. Walter Bassett, Mount Carmel: Robert E. Platt, Waterbury and Herbert O. Warner and Arthur Perkins, Hartford. Others assisting in the work are Bennett Bronson, chairman of the Watertown-Litchfield section; Arthur P. Hickox and Roger Sperry, of Waterbury and ett, Jr., 20, who is serving a three Frederick W. Kilbourne, Meridan. The work will be done by volunteers after permission has been obtained from land owners. The New Haven section reported that the Boston-Registrar of motor vehi- first twelve miles of trail, from replacements, accessories and ser- state in automobile accidents last will be ready for use some time in April. This route, to be known as Bangor, Me .- Word received of the Quinnipeck Trail will go as far being scouted will pass west of Bris-Pawtucket, R. I.-Rhode Island tol and across the Nepaug, People's fuel which increased the gasoline ac- Textile Council approves resolution and Tunxis State forests to the calling for public demonstration of Massachusetts line. The Mattatuck vehicle department for State House; says 40,000 workers Mattatuck Forest and Black Rock state park and past Bantam Lake to the Mohawk Forest. Side trails will be developed and a system of interconnected trail routes is being population. The trails of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association will have a distinctive marking of painted blazes and arrows, so that they may be easily followed.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Fort Sill, Okla.-For 21 years home-made bomb they held today to Geronimo, war chief, who died the papers. Johnny Nee, scout; contrary to popular belief, really a several passengers aboard, held in learn who made it and who explode hated by other Apaches, has been George Pipgras, pitcher, and Benyouth at the thinking-of-shaving sand grip and pounded by waves in ed it beneath the home of P. W. in a secret grave, if Sergeant Mor- ny Bengough, catcher have had Baldwin, cotton mill magnate, Sat- ris Swett, post librarian, is cor- their pictures taken on the golf urday night and virtually destroyed rectly informed, and tourists visit- links in shorts and bare legs. In two time, Baldwin, who is president of a ceremonial funeral and foiled a a swimming suit of loud checks. the Marion Manufacturing Com- raiding party of "true" braves who thought the chief was responsible for the tribe's downfall.

> Philadelphia-After 5,000 years The bomb, believed by officers to the joke is on some archaeologists. have been constructed of iron pipe One Egyptian ruler designed his and dynamite, blew in a side wall tomb so that anybe ly looking for kus, was suffocated and her 16 year of the house and caused the roof to his mummy in the future would excave in. Except for its fragments plore an empty tunnel. An expedithere were no clues to the bombers, tion of the University of Pennsylvania excavating at Meydum realizes it has been fooled so far.

> The Marion Manufacturing Com- Peiping, China-Latest indications were taken to the hospital and a pany has experienced intermittent are that the primitive man was a year old baby. Anna, was severely labor disorders during the greater woman. A skull which led scientists burned about the face. part of the past year. The United to believe men lived near here 1.-

> New York-Helen Hayes has a lovely role in "Act of God". She is year old girl was found in her bed The strike was settled in Septem- the mother of a girl. Her approach- after the fire had been gotten under ber, but was called again in October ing maternity forced her to with- control. when, union officials charged, the draw from the cast of a play and it settlement. On October 2 six strik-ers were killed in a suphattle with ers were killed in a gunbattle with quired, arguing that the reason for officers who were called to the mill the closing was an act of God which because of disorders in front of it. exempted him. He lost his point in

Binghamton, N. Y .- Love will find a way. Lieutenant Warren Sim- tion and its ills-a way that works rell flew from Hampton Roads, Va., quickly, effectively, but gently. to visit his fiancee. There came a A candy Cascaret at night-the union is conducting relief work blizzard. He was forced down six next morning you're feeling fine.

times, but he got here. London-Dr. Dorothy Cochrane Logan, who hoaxed folks by saying she had swum the channel faster than Gertrude Ederle and received The Connecticut Business College \$5.000 is really Mrs. Horace Carey. at the Center has a team entered in | She has just revealed that she marthe New England Business College ried her trainer shortly after the

all wet. A bank vault below sea the 10c boxes .- Adv.

levela in a new building will be surrounded by water. Lima, Peru-Miss Peru is Scotch. Emma MacBridge has been selected to represent the country in a beauty

contest at Miami, F'a. St. Petersburg, Fla.-It is not apparent whether three Yanks are crusading for dress reform or simply tried successfully to get into ing a cemetery have been decleved. cases they look like rolled up white Relatives removed the body after flannels, but Benny's seem to be half.

BURNED TO DEATH

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 17 .- (AP) -A six year old girl, Agnes Stanold sister. Yvonne Stankus, was probably fatally burned in a fire which swept through a six family wooden tenement house here early today. The father and two firemen

The fire had gained good headway third floor about 2:30 a. m. when discovered. Two alarms were sounded by firemen. The body of the six

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turn; how digestion improves. The action of Cascarets is sure, complete, helpful to everyone. They are made from cascara, which doc-New York-If any burglar tries tors agree actually strengthens level in a new building will be bowel muscles. All drug stores have



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FEB. 26

FF.B.

romance BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

denounces Judith as a gold digger.

Tony is secretly continuing a flir
Tony saw Judith step back, tation with MICKEY MORTIMER, her suddenly clutch at both of the wealthy and married. When Junior man's hands and raise her head. comes home for the Christmas holi- Swiftly Judith's lips met the strang-

days he also treats Judith coldly. ANDY CRAIG, whom Knight has er's. sition with the publishing firm. He long while. Tony tries to convince her father that Andy and Judith her father that Andy and Judith are carrying on an affair. Knight knight waited.

Crouched in her hiding place, could amounted the pulled off hat and coat, gave her hair a pat and said they should go into the dining room at

denies this but Tony tricks the pair into a compromising situation. pneumonia. After a long period of danger during which Junior is summoned home. Knight begins to recover. Before the boy returns to school he admits to Judith he has misjudged her. Knight's recuperabecause he seems to prefer Tony's lowering its brim over her eyes. Tony or Arthur. What had hapdith comes to the house and Tony danger, she waited.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY but he carried himself well. He was day. CHAPTER XXXVII The car ahead swerved. Tony braced herself, clutching at her!

the door of the taxi to keep from slipping as the cab veered crazily took in the appearance of Judith's "Not-so fast" she gasped, lean- companion. She assured herself she

ing forward with her face close could identify him anywhere, to the half-open glass partition be-

tween driver and passenger. "Gotta keep moving in this Certainly no older. He was well don't want to get near!" traffic!" the chauffeur retorted dressed, almost dapper. And his jauntily. "Can't stand still!" Nevertheless he slackened speed, dith's face.

When the limousine in which Ju- Tony in her absorption with the dith was riding stopped to wait for man forgot to look at Judith.

Tony moved impatiently. She sat driver excitedly. "Drive back up at the very edge of her seat, crum- the street." at the very edge of her seat, crains the street.

Turning was not so simple. By haddock was especially well cured The collar-less Vionnet neckline is pling and recrumpling the gray envelope in her hand. Her eyes were the time the taxicab had whirled
glued on the big maroon car. Secabout and headed back whence it
tation for its dried fish. By contaken become glued on the big maroon car. See about and the couple had turned a traction. Findhorn has become The long fitted sleeves with darts. onds seemed nours. Fony's cab were pressed into a cruel line. She corner. And when Tony's cab below the elbows are finished at the no more regard for our feelings, and course to civil courts of law. was like a cat watching prey.

taneous jolt, both cars sprang forheading southward. Past Forty-fifth right but her quarry had disap-Forty-fourth street, Forty- peared. A turn into the maelstrom "Stop here! Draw up to the "Pennish" Tony issued bear

over his shoulder.

"Can't do it, lady." Miraculously the traffic lights urban train home. turned at that instant. Tony's hand had gone to her throat. She had whispered under her breath. "Oh, seen her father's car move close the sneaking little cheat!" to the sidewalk, pause long enough. Tony was nearly bursting with for Judith to step out, then pull off the excitement of her discovery.

and disappear. holstery Tony watched her step- together. mother. Judith seemed to waver

follow. The one in black-see?" Tony told the driver. "Yeah! I getcha all right."

culties only whetted Tony Knight's pled pages. keenness for the chase. In the juggling, dipping whirl of vehicles they might lose track of Judith at any "Sorry to be late in answering your moment. There were dozens of oth- note. There's no word from the

nstant to avoid delays. He plunged over soon? It's been a long while, fat thermometer. forward and stopped short. Risks Long, that is, for me!

in the form of a sizeable tip.

(though still well filled) and the over again, I suppose. Remember second cab followed more slowly. I'm counting on you for next week! It kept a good half block behind its Always-Dan.'

pered to herself. The first taxi had stopped before emerged, paid her fare and walked whole letter had acquired added inup the steps of the house. chauffeur inquired of Tony.

gether, bringing it to a stop. The ings. Both received messages from girl inside did not step out. With someone known as the "Chief." her nose pressed flatly against the glass pane she waited, watching trigue

saying to herself. "I'll bet he lives Tony meant to know it all. here. Oh-wouldn't I give anything lying sneak she's been!"

The loor closed and Judith turned ing warmth.

glanced directly toward the taxicab his knees. ange-hued cab was a common some for you!" enough sight on ony street. That should not excite suspicion. Just lonesome."

swered back, in ghoulish glee.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH CAMERON, New York
Thirt marries ARTHUR KNIGHT

the shadows of the doorway a figure | It was a pretty and appealing typist, marries ARTHUR KNIGHT, stepped. Tony Knight was so ex- picture the girl made. Arthur executive of the publishing house in cited a little gap escaped her lips. Knight smiled down at her, patted which she is employed. Knight is The man was slim, built with her dark curls—then looked up a widower with a daughter. TONY. square shoulders but rather sparse abruptly. 18, in Paris and a son, JUNIOR, 16. lines. He looked youthful. He was Judith Knight had entered the at school. When Tony returns she pulling a cap down over his head house and stood in the hallway.

Tony saw Judith step back, saw rather stiffly, "you're late!"

Whatever Judith Knight was say- thought it was an hour earlier. Is helped through college, takes a po- ing to the man was earnest and in- dinner waiting?" tent. The girl who watched. They told her that Harriet had has been in love with Tony for a crouched in her hiding place, could announced the meal was ready.

They were coming down the steps once.

They had turned. They were tasted the food with relish because

taxicab. Tony Knight jerked at her hat, was wrong with herself or with

company to hers. A letter for Ju- Fascinated, entirely forgetful of pened? On the surface everything

Judith was talking, her face tocity. Tony gets out of the car but ward the man. He was rather good A storm lay ahead. follows in a taxicab to see where looking. Tony decided. She could not make out his features distinctly

attentive as Judith talked. Now they were almost beside The couple passed the taxicab. In

Dark eyes. Straight nose, Broad "I mouth and above it a small, dark mustache. Was he 25 years old?

eyes not for one instant left Ju-

the red signal lights to flash into. They had passed without even a green the cab halted at a discreet glance at the cab. "Turn around:" Tony told her

Suddenly, with an almost instan- to follow the pair were out of sight.

Tony Knight's crimson lips "Pennsylvania Station," she told

Tony issued her commands the driver shortly. Arriving at the station, she left The taxi driver gave her a glance the cab, paid a \$5 taxi bill and added a generous top. Then she bought a ticket and took the inter-

"The little sneak!" Tony Knight

She knew a little now. She would Sunk back against the leather up- find out more and piece the whole Instinct cautioned the girl quite

uncertainly in the tides of traffic, suddenly to turn about and scan her Then she stepped forward, signal- neighbors. No, there was no one who knew her in the car. "That's the woman I want to The torn and twisted bit of paper still lay in her hand. Tony Knight glanced at the envelope

then began to smooth and straight-Now they were off again. Diffi- en it out. She drew forth the crum-"Dear Judy." the letter began

thick-jawed. short-spoken is good news. taxi driver manipulated his cab . "I know what you're up againstrecklessly. He edged in between or at any rate I know enough to trucks and spurted at the exact wish I could help. Can't you get 40 seconds or 360 degrees F. on a

were the day's routine to him. They "There's more I want to tell you were even less than that to his but it will have to wait for a private visit. How about a little din-She was young, he had noted, her next week? You set the night, pretty and expensively dressed. She There's a plan in my head dear, was very much in earnest. The job that may mean a lot for both of us. water to cover for an hour. Keep

looked like Opportunity knocking Maybe you can guess part of it. "If there's anything from the They reached West Twelfth Chief within the next day or two with flour and dot with bits of butstreet. Now the going was easier. I'll drop it in the mail. This is one ter. Sprinkle lightly with paprikation were away from the uptown of the lonesome nights. Why aren't and pour over milk to cover fish. hordes. Streets were less congested you here? No use starting that all Bake 30 minutes in a hot oven.

"There's the place." Tony whis- with a conspicuous flourish. Tony studied this signature carefully. Now she had seen Dan (of course brick building. Judith it must have been he!) and the terest. Dan was good-looking and and Judith evidently had secrets. They had been meeting together The brakes of the cab ground to- and evidently plotted further meet-

Why-it was an outrageous in-There was more to this mystery "This is the place," Tony was than was apparent. Yes, certainly,

She arrived at the house before to see him, though! What a little, Judith did, rushed to her room and 20 minutes later joined Arthur The door before which Judith Knight in the living room. It was at all except in the inland districts humor the bourgeois and thus did had been waiting opened. Now she a cool evening even though it was beyond the reach of the tempering was talking, though the person to April. Low flames flickered on the coastal winds. The country has whom she spoke remained hidden, hearth and gave the room a cheer- been deluged with twice the normal

Tony pulled a low footstool in A guilty blush mounted in Tony front of her father's chair, perched night. cheeks. Judith had on it and rested her head against

but of course she could not dream "Daddy," she said in a wheedwho was inside! An ordinary, or- ling voice, "sometimes I get so lone-

where-"

The question was more definitely dad's got to get back on the job!" tention to it."

"Well, Judith," said her husband "I know. And I'm so sorry!"

"Trouble with the car?" "No-oh, no, it wasn't anything like that. I-my watch stopped. I

Knight becomes seriously ill with now together. Should they return. The bouillon was hot and invitup to Cora's high standard. Judith

> coming toward the orange-hued she was hungry. Gradually she became aware that something was wrong. Something room's atmosphere was quickened.

> > It was not to come that night however. The disaster broke next

(To Be Continued)



BY SISTER MARY

Finnan Haddie is ordinary haddock dried and cured.

horn, near Aberdeen, Scotland, slight all-around blousing of the reached that corner and prepared haddock is known as figure hadde. below the elbows are finished at the no more regard for our feelings, and course to civil courts of law. Our finnan haddie is a native crepe. The sleeves may also be made The girl gave instructions to of this country, but the process of short as shown in miniature back

> Many a delicious breakfast. concocted from finnan haddie. It is one of the most savory of the ties of salted fish. This makes it convenient and easy to use.

Finnan haddie fritters are usual chiffon. and delicious for luncheon. Served Finnan Haddie Fritters

One to 2 cups flaked fish, 112 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking pow- coin carefully. der, 14 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 2-3 cup milk, 1

Choose a fish that is thick and short. Soak in warm water for 20 the press. Drain and put on the minutes. stove in fresh water to cover. Bring slowly to the boiling point and remove at once from fire. Drain and remove skin and bones. Separate flesh into large flakes. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and pepper. Slowly add milk and beating batter to keep it egg. smooth. Add fish and onion and stir just enough to mix well. Drop er cabs just like hers. But Tony Chief though I've been expecting it from tip of spoon into deep, hot daily. No news in this case, I guess, fat and fry until a golden brown on all sides. Drain and serve hot. The fat should be not enough to brown an inch cube of bread in

> Baked Finnan Haddie Baked finnan haddie is simple and is relished for breakfast when served with corn bread or muffins. Wash fish and let stand in cold skinside up. Drain and wipe dry. Sprinkle with minced onion, dredge

The signature had been added Flowers, Warm Rains Replace Norseland Ice Moliere, who was born Jean Baptiste Poquelin, studied at a

Oslo .- (AP)-Pansies are bloomthere enough snow and ice to provide the customary winter sports. This changing climate of Norway

is attributed by scientists to the rising temperature of the Gulf Stream. This year the stream has tion of Louis XIV, who later adbeen several degrees warmer than opted Molière's troupe as his own. usual, and its warm western winds In his presentation of plays satirizhave repulsed the northern and east- ing cultured society of France, Moern blasts that usually give the liere inaugurated a new era in comcountry a severe winter.

Norway has so far had no winter

PREFERS HIS ART

Los Angeles-In a modest Holly-"Why, Tony, how could you be wood bungalow in which the housework is done by his wife, Senor of Cleveland doesn't have to worry the same Tony felt relieved when "But there's such a little bit of Adolfo de la Huerta, former presi- about keeping warm or eating for the other girl calmly shifted her time we have together-I mean dent of Mexico, is teaching music the next 3333 days. He just recently really together, without anyone else. to a small clientele. Speaking of his completed a two-year stretch in At-"What's she waiting for?" the daddy. I've been wondering if you change from ruler of Mexico to a lanta for violation of the liquor imps in Tony's consciousness de- and I couldn't take a trip some- music teacher, the Senor says: laws. A \$2000 fine imposed with the "When one loves his art he bears sentence has to be worked out by "Ah-for what!" other imps an- "Trips are out of the question, no regrets for a change which Baladamente here. Earning 60 cents Tony. Couldn't think of it. Your enables him to devote his entire at- a week, it will take him 3333 days

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meet any afternoon and informal his own teeth and bolts? Are we evening occasions graciously.

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vard.

They were on Sixth avenue now. no use. She looked to left and to used in Findhorn The circular skirt is slenderly luncheon or dinner dish can be fitted through the hips with extreme fulness at hem.

more freely than it is. Less fresh- 359 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 one he has been forbidden to touch. ening is needed than in most varie- years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. and that there was real menace to red chiffon, black chiffon or printed punish him as soon as he got home spring

choose printed crepe silk, plain great danger, and if he had been Church. addition to the family or company crep: silk, canton crepe, or crepe warned not to do it. I wouldn't wait

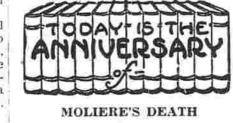
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On Feb. 17, 1673, Moliere, the greatest dramatist, and perhaps the greatest writer of France, died at

Jesuit college and then worked as tradesman for his father. Tiring of this, he joined a troupe of play-"Want me to stop here?" the young and in love with Judith. Dan ing in Norwegian gardens, fjords ers which for 12 years acted in the are navigible and only far inland is provinces. In these years of wandering he acquired not only a broad experience in stagecraft, but also a keen insight into human nature.

When he returned to Paris in 1658 his plays attracted the attenedy. He also ridiculed with good imitators of Parisian aristocrats much to expose hypocrisy.

On the day of his death, Moliere acted in one of his plays. rainfall and the mercury remains During its performance he was well over the freezing point day and seized with a convulsion which he covered with a forced laugh. He was carried home and he died a few hours later ...

IN FOR A NICE STAY

Newark, O .- James Baladamente

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It is well to allow children to develop their own impulses to a complete end. In fact, we know that well-rounded character can only ne attained under great liberty of behavior; but sometimes they pay too dear a price for experience. It is an expensive and often cruel teacher. Is it kind, then, to give them too much liberty? Aren't there times when we owe it to them to illustrate the reactive consequences of lawbreaking? We all have to learn the lesson of limitation. Adults would not dare

to overstep the boundaries of political law, social law-or that still more inexorable one, natural law. Who dares to play with the law of gravity for instance? We cannot disregard that, nor fire, nor water, nor any physical agency. Even if we are hard-boiled radicals who delight in smashing every law of the Tablets and the Constitution. Nature and her forces are there to take toll of our wilfulness or carelessness every time. Liberty Can't Be Abused The answer is obvious; it is not

kind to give children too much too much rope, can hang a man. Or

demands, retribution of some sort conference. or another, either as a natural consequence or as a fixed punishment? By saying, "You mustn't do so and so, Johnny. You know it isn't right and it distresses me?" Yes! Words do turn the trick, sometimes. But what if Johnny rides rough-shod A black Alencon lace frock will over entreaty and takes the bit in to remark when it's over. "I'm sorry This model is a real favorite be- you did that, son , . . You knew it cause of its simplicity and smart was wrong and you disobeyed . . . you mustn't do it again"?

Again, in some cases that may be all that is necessary to keep if he goes off on his high horse iness conflicts. Are we going to reel out the rope indefinitely?

skimmed milk and watered, at that, business difficulties, and mental could be put down on paper. Then fied, method of erasing a mistake." Quick Punishment

Suppose Johnny has been riding This becoming model Style No. a real, instead of a figurative pony. from his madcap ride, that is, if I relations," For more conservative wear, knew, and he knew, that he was in McAfee. toys, or attractive food. The old- is one of his obligations as a citifashioned supper of bread and milk zen to have these difficulties wasn't a bad idea at all. No use cleared up as soon and as effecmaking a Roman holiday about this tively as possible."

putting-to-bed business. I shouldn't resort to such extremities often. If I had to do it this age, I would know that this is, and limits his perspective. no method to put it there now. But Conflict may sharpen the mind, certainly should resort to heroic but a steady ill will only dulls it.

Now, will you guys behave!



Parrot Disease?

Psittacosis, the rare malady con- are soft and bend. The rickety after the treatment. tracted from handling parrots, child is bow-legged, has a pot-belly, Another difficulty of measuring which has caused two deaths in the a flat chest and beaded ribs. Vita- the effects of light scientifically is United States, holds no fears for min D is thus the essential material the fact that it is not possible to liberty. For too much liberty, like Senorita Rasolmaria Colomo, em- developed by untraviolet rays. It is carry out studies on animals that ployed at the Pan-American Union important to realize that vitamin will be directly applicable to the even if we give them liberty, they building at Washington. She is D is also obtained from cod liver effects on man. The fuddy coat of have a right to know that it can- shown here with "Old Soak", Sec- oil and to considerable amount in the animal and the inability to deretary of State Stimson's pet par- butter and egg yolk. Very well. Now we come to ways rot, which has been placed in the Apparently the effects of sunlight feels after a sunlight treatment is and means. How are we to drive Pan-American building while Stim- are not limited, however, to the a part of the difficulty. home the lessons that broken law son is attending the London naval vitamin D production, because sun- The tremendous number of



Johnny from risking his neck next is offering a new service - a good their relations where they could not time. But what if it isn't? What will court to settle all social or bus-

next day, too? And coming off with This court will have no legal a whole skin that time, the next standing, there will be no fees, all also? Are we going to go on just the judges will give voluntary as a tongue. She realized that such telling him that we're sorry he has service, aiming to adjust disputes a state of affairs was not right or that he will surely come to grief? The court hopes to be able to deal expertly with four types of

> conflicts. GERM CENTERS

"Psychologists and health experts generally recognize that the importance of their rages. She It is equally attractive in Paquin his young neck. For two reasons I'd many physical and social diseases learned to control her own anger, from embittered personal explained Joseph E. amiable couple. director of Community

three or four hours till his father which infection spreads through Pattern price 15 cents in stamps arrived. When too long a time the whole spiritual nature. Anyor coin (coin is preferred). Wrap lapses between the act and the pun- one who cherishes a grudge or a be a success, and that others may ishment, the law of cause and effect sense of injustice in his relations follow We suggest that when you send ceases to register in Johnny's mind. with others is breeding evils in his I'd give son John a good smack- own life and in the life of the

HATEFUL RESULTS

One may have a sneaking advery often I would know that some- miration for a person who is able thing in the boy's early handling to sustain a great hate over a long had slipped a clutch and I couldn't period of years-it is, in its way, hope to reclaim him by such daily quite as much of a feat as sustainor weekly exhibitions of authority, ing a great love-but one recoils If he didn't have the innate sense at the thought of what it does to of obedience and the idea of right the person who harbors it, how it and wrong that he should have at colors his whole mental processes.

methods if it means saving Johnny Usually the person who hates well, or teaching him to save himself- is the silent type of man, who shuts his ideas and his thoughts in his own mind and broods over them. Radio sets are being installed in If he could or would talk over the Illinois penitentiary at Joilet. his grievances, calmly, with a disinterested person, he could gain

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the Health Magazine.

of light on the human body.

certainly established. It changes effect, the ergosterol in the skin to form How to Identify Rickets

light has ultraviolet rays which sources of ultraviolet that have been seem to do things that cod liver sold to the public should yield in oil and other fish oils will not al- time a general impression as to ways do. Apparently the ultravio- what the rays actually accomplish let rays have an effect in aiding for the general improvement of weight production and in some way public health.

the perspective needed to see himself in a detached light.

MAD MARRIAGE I once knew a woman who did not wait until her honeymoon was over to stage verbal battles with her husband. And the two soon Community Church in New York arrived at the pleasant state in utter simple observations about the weather, or the neighbor's new

automobile, without bitter words. This woman had a mind as well cuss any subject cooly. It occurred to her once to write

cases, those involving strained so- out what they had been quarreling If we do we're very silly and very cial relations, employment dis- about, and she couldn't do it. There weak. As parents we're the bluest agreements, general financial and was nothing tangible there that she tried to put down her side only. And still there was nothing that would resolve itself neatly into words. This proved to her the unso that in time they were a more

> Just getting a difference in form to tell a judge, will often clarify it. become centers from And an impartial, wise verdict will complete the job. We hope the church court will

> > GRATITUDE New York-When the husband of the late Mrs. Ethel G. Corey became blind, she took him to Dr. Bernard Samuels for treatment. The doctor succeeded in restoring

> > Corey's sight. At Mrs. Corey's death, it was revealed that she had willed the income of her estate of more \$10,000 to Dr. Samuels in gratitude for what he had done for her husband.

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are related to building increased

OF LIGHT RAYS Unfortunately the proof of this is difficult because of the difficulty of controlling the observations and of camparing vast numbers of chil-Editor Journal of the American dren treated with ultraviolet rays Medical Association and of Hygeia with similar vast numbers not so treated. A tremendous amount of clinical evidence exeists; which It must be emphasized repeatedly means that a large number of phythat we are just at the beginning sicians who have watched the of our knowledge of effects of rays effects of sunlight and ultraviolet rays are convinced that they have

The advocacy of light for every- resistance-building effect. thing that ails the human being is There is also, of course, the posquackery. Ultraviolet rays have sibility of a psychologic effect of been proved to have valuable func- great importance. Everyone knows tions for certain definite purposes, that light stimulates cheerfulness The safe rule is to limit its use to and vivacity as contrasted with the such purposes until more is known depression and melancholia of darkas to its effects, both good and bad. ness. Much is said therefore of the For the prevention and cure of tonic effect of light, which means rickets, the use of ultraviolet is the nerve stimulating or stabilizing

Depends on Mental State vitamin D. When this vitamin D This also is not measurable by is taken up by the blood it serves any scientific standard measureto enable the person to take up cal- ment and must be associated with cium from food and to use it in the will to believe. If the person building long bones and hard bones, is convinced that he is going to feel much better after the light treat-Rickets occur because the bones ment, he probably will feel better

termine what the animal thinks or

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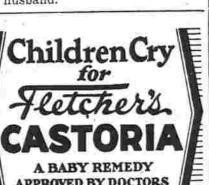
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-Vina Delmar, authoress. BAND AGAINST AUTOISTS

vorce. It is a sensible, even digni-

London-The Pedestrians' Association has been formed here for the purpose of securing legislation protecting pedestrians against automobile accidents. The aim of the association is to procure adequate footpaths along country highways with protective railings and high curbs. Members also seek compulsory third-party insurance.

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Displaying the best brand of bas-

Olsen starred for the losers while

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NEW BRITAIN (27).

MANCHESTER (13).

Score By Periods.

Manchester 0 4 7 2-13

New Britain 9 6 7 5-27

NEW BRITAIN (28).

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1-11 13

2 Nyborg, rf 1 2-3

0 Carlson, rg 3

2 Larson, lg 0

2 C. Gustafson, rf 2

Larson, c 0

S. Gustafson, lg 0

Referee: A. Aronson.

3 Hultberg, rf 7

1 Holmquist, rf 0

Benson, If 2

Carlson, lf 0

E. Anderson, c 2

0 Bengston, rg 1

1 C. Johnson, rg 1

Britain.

son were the best for Manchester.

half of its fourteen free throws.

in the score fairly wide. Manches

Stars.

Sarazen's Apparent 'Victory Snatched on Final Green When Gene Misses Six Footer.

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 17 .- (AP.) -Johnny Farrell, debonair shot maker from St. Augustine, Fla., has ushered in the winter campaign among the pro's in Florida by posting a score of 287 for 72 holes to win the second annual \$3,500 Pensacola open.

The former national open champion came from behind yesterday to stroke his way over the final round in 68, three under par, nosing Gene Sarazen who presumably had the crown tucked away with a 288. Farrell sank a 25-foot putt on the rolling final green to score a birdie three and finish a stroke ahead of the stocky Italian. Sarazen had taken the lead at the end of the first 54 holes with a 218 and continued his brilliant golf to score a 70, one under par. However, he missed a sixfoot putt on the final hole. Farrell's complete card was 71-74-74-68-287. and Sarazen's 72-74-72-70— 288. Farrell received \$800 and Sara-

whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, finished with a 292 to tie Herman Barron of Port Chester, N. Y., for third

Tony Manero came fifth with 293 and Mehlhorn had to be satisfied with sixth place for his 294 score.

Week End Sports

Pensacola-With a birdie 3 on the last hole Johnny Farrell wins church of New Britain at the Y. M. greater Pensacola tournament with 287; Sarazen second with 288. Ormond Beach, Fla.-R. W. Lee, Columbia, Ohio, beat Ruanne Tower, minutes of play.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., 3 and 1, in finals of Ormord Beach tourney. Hamilton, Bermuda - Devereux Emmet, Jr., New York wins Warwick cup with 5 and 4 victory over J. H. Ardrey, Rye, N. Y.; Belmont Manor women's title goes to Mrs. George Seeley, New Haven, who beats Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Philadel-

WINTER SPORTS Tupper Lake, N. Y .- Jack Shea, Placid, wins Adirondacks speed skating championships with 90 points; Irving Jaffee second with

Salisbury, Mills, N. Y. -Harold Sorensen, Norsemen's ski club, wins ly in the third period but New Brit-New York State ski jumping con- ain had enough in reserve for the Ogden, Utah - Earl Kimball,

Reno, sets what is claimed as ter showed little ability at foul world's record in winning Wasatch dog derby; covers 50.4 miles in 3 hours, 42 minutes 19 seconds. TENNIS

Nice, France-A. C. Peters, British player, extends Tilden in semifinals of southern France tournament but finally loses, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, St. Louis - United States Lawn

Tennis Association favors open Flying Swedes were nevertheless tournaments; rank Tilden and Helen Wills Moody at top of men's and Britainites in a fast and thrilling women's singles. New York-United States Rac-

quets players win all four single matches with England and capture

series, 5 to 1. TRACK New York-Jack Elder with 7

seconds flat, clips fifth of second off ond and last periods. Thoren and 60 meter record at Crescent A. C. Boston-Eddie Blake beats Phil Edwards in 600 yard run at Boston

A. A. meet; Conger takes Hunter p South Bend- Notre Dame beats 2 Ericson, if 4 Illinois for first time in 15 years 2 Anderson, c 2 Evanston-Joe Ford, Northwest-

ern beats George Simpson, Ohio State flash in 40 yard dash. GENERAL Agua Caliente—Heydiddle Diddle breaks track record for six furlongs P. in winning San Pasqual handicap; 3 S. Anderson, rf 1

Pays \$54 for \$2. Chicago-Chicago's 23rd six day 0 Larson, if 0 bike race goes to Debaets and 1 Nelson, c 1

Breckman. -New Haven-Yale beats Princeton 4 to 2 for 15th straight hockey | 0 S. Gustafson, rg ... 0

Annapolis - Lehigh's intercol- 1 E. Anderson, lg 1 egiate wrestling champs bow to Navy 27 to 35. Madison-Ray Fessendon, Madison retains national amateur 18.2

balk line billiards title by beating Arie Schaap, St. Louis 900 to 759. BASKETBALL Ithaca, N. Y. - Cornell trims Darthmouth 29 to 28 in Eastern In-

tercollegiate league game. Phila.-Penn trounces Harvard 35 to 19 before 6,000 fans.

STATE RECORD?

Meriden's strong bowling team hit | 0 Anderson, rg 0 what may be a state record for five- 2 Lindgren, ig 1 man three game total Saturday 0 C. Anderson, lg 1

when they rolled 1767 against Man	
chester at the Casino alleys in	
Meriden. The scores:	FLYING SWEDES (17).
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Pontillo103 100 112-31	0 Olson, c 2 1-3
Kebart100 135 97-33	
Berthold108 97 132-33	
541 - 535 575 165	1 1 E. Johnson, Ig 0 0-1
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585 609 573 176	7 Referee: A. Aronson.

H. S. SWIMMERS IMPRESSIVE EVEN THOUGH DEFEATED

Lose to C. A. C. 33 to 29; In 40 Yard Freestyle.

Capturing four firsts in six events, the C. A. C. Freshmen swim- of fact, he won't be content until day has cut his weight down to 222, afternoon. The locals took more the border of Tampa Bay. seconds and thirds. Hicking and Davis copped the 40 yard backstroke all the gusto and enthusiasm with and 220 yard free style for Man- which he cracks a baseball. chester. The meet was the fifth straight setback for the Silk City the pin that counts." mermen, who have been making a Stories have circulated successful showing, despite contin- the Babe's prodigious driving, prob- good season." ued defeats.

Cowles lost the 40 yard free style by a matter of inches. So close was the race, in fact that one judge | RANKING IN MEN'S voted a tie. Two others gave it to Thorne. Davis was swimming the 220 in place of Joslin who was ill and he surprised all by beating his man to the finish by 40 yards. Ruddell finished strong in third place and nearly beat Bothwell for second

Drops New Britain Game 27 Although defeated in all five of its meets, Manchester has high hopes of reaching its coveted goal to 13 Saturday; Erickson this week Saturday by a victory in the annual C. C. I. L. meet which will be held in the Trinity pool in Hartford. So far only Manchester, Middletown and Bristol have entered.

Middletown is expected to furnish Pitted against a much more ex- Manchester with the most opposiperienced and well coached five, the tion.

Swedish Lutheran church basketball Manchester has two legs on the squad suffered its third defeat of the trophy at stake and one more will season against the First Lutheran give it permanent possession. 40 yards free style: Thorne (C).

C. A. there Saturday night emerg- first; Coles (M), second; Hicking ing on the short end of a 27 to 13 (M), third; 22 seconds. core, after an exciting thirty-two (C), first; Davis (M), Stevens (M), third; one minute, The locals were without the sery- 4 2-5 seconds. 40 yards back stroke: Hicking

ices of "Yump" Dahlquist but New (M), first; Lithwinski (M), second; Britain was minus Swanson and Holst, who have regular berths on Diving Wassinger (C) Diving: Wessinger (C), first; the National Guard team giving Leithwinski, (M), second; and Za-Manchester a slight advantage that went for naught against the su-220 yards free style: Davis (M),

perior play of the Hardware City first; Bothwell (C), second; Ruddell five, recent winners of the church (C), third; three minutes 48 2-5 The home team held the locais 160 yards relay; won by Connecscoreless throughout the first quar- ticut Aggies freshmen, Hurtz,

ter and were leading 15 to four at Wandy, Thorne, and Wessinger, one half-time. Both teams fought even- minute, 32 2-5 seconds.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASKETBALL Army, 36; Johns Hopkins, 17. Navy, 45: George Washington, 18. Savage, 41; Mt. St. Mary's, 31. Hamilton, 31; Trinity, 21. Indiana Teachers, 21: Stroudsburg Teachers, 15.

Arkansas Deaf, 27; Illinois Deaf ketball since their organization the 20. Kansas Deaf, 22; Oklahoma Deaf, taken into camp by the junior New 15.

Dartmouth '33, 39; Harvard '33, preliminary. The First Lutherans 29. SWIMMING got away to an early lead of 18 to Rutgers, 35; Lehigh, 24. two in the first quarter which the Princeton, 43; Syracuse, 19. Swedes tried desperately but unsuccessfully to overcome, though outscoring their opponents in the sec- 27 1-2.

Yale '33, 4; Carteret, 2, New York M. A., 47; Peekskill M.

Columbia Grammar, 41; Fielarter, 118 123 144 94 126 96 119 121 111 Mercersbarg, 34; Lehigh '33, 32.

Springfield, 50 1-2; Wesleyan 27 1-2. Rensaeler, 40; Williams, 37. East Orange, 35; Hun, 27.

FENCING Yale, 9; Navy, 8. Princeton, 14; Lehigh, 3. Army, 11; Lafayette, 6. Princeton '33, 10; Delaware, 7. Columbia '33, 5; Boys' High, 4. N. Y. M. A., 14; Milford, 3. BOXING N. Y. U. 7; Syracuse, 0. Cook Academy, 4; Navy Plebes, 3. Duke, 6: Virginia, 1. Army, 4; Georgetown, 3. POLO

Yale, 12 1-2; Princeton, 9. Army Plebes, 10; Yale '33, 6. HOCKEY Clarkson, 17; St. Lawrence, 0. Harvard '33, 3; Dartmouth '33, Coate, 3: Deerfield, 1. Williams '33, 2; Amherst '33, 0. WRESTLING Columbia, 16; Harvard, 16.

Yale, 20; Lafayette, 7. Army, 21; Penn, 11. Penn State, 15; Princeton, 11. Syracuse, 36; Western Reserve, 0 Ohio State, 21; Cornell, 11. Duke, 17: Davidson, 9. Poly Prep Country, 16; Army o Plebes, 10. Springfild, 24; Amherst, 5. George School, 16: Blair, 14.

Navy Plebes, 14; V. M. I. '33, 12. Columbia J. V., 19; Princeton J. GYMNASTICS Princeton, 30 1-2; Army, 23 1-2. Navy Plebes, 39; Mercersburg, 15.

Navy, 42; Temple, 12.

TILDEN WINS. Southern France Championship.

Ruth Is No Duffer When On Golf Links

By ALAN GOULD A. P. Sports Editor

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 17.— Ruth has carried more than 360 (AP.)—The great man of baseball yards from the tee. This is based pushing his wood shots.

player, for the big slugger can is generally attributed to portside "bust 800" with considerable con- pitchers in baseball. sistency and flourish. As a matter

ably for the reason that the ordinary golfer gets more satisfaction ingly replied.

St. Louis, Feb. 17 - (AP) -

The national rankings in both

men's and women's tennis were

issued here Saturday at the U.S.

L. T. A. annual meeting. The

L.-William T. Tilden, 2d, Phila-

3.-John Roeg, Santa Monica,

4.—George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago. 5.—John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J. 6.—Frederick Mercur, Harris-

7.-Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.

8 -Wilber F. Coen, Kansas City.

9.—Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex.

10.—Gregory Mangin, Newark.

1 .- Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Jr.,

2.-Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley,

3.-Miss Edith Cross, San Fran-

4 .- Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston.

5.-Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Fran-

6.-Miss Mary Greef, Kansas

7.-Miss Eleanor Goss, New

8.-Miss Ethel Burkhardt, San

10.—Miss Josephine Cruick-

shank, Santa Ana, Calif.

-Miss Marjorie K. Gladman,

IN BOWLING TILT

Art Berthold of Rockville aver-

aged better than 118 in the final

noon but it was not enough to stop

with an average of almost 121.

game. Here are the scores:

157-1209.

135-1182.

sport of Portgual.

Bullfighting Yields

O'Brien-

O'Brien had beaten Berthold

27 pins here last week and took the

return by 40 for a total of 67.

To American Sport

placing bullfighting as the national

people gather every Sunday after-

Europe which competed aginst

crack teams from France, England,

noon to see championship games.

that hundreds of thousands

Berkeley, Calif.

Women's

-Francis T. Hunter, New

delphia.

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Santa Monica.

BERTHOLD LOSER

AND WOMEN'S TENNIS

cout of a spanking, long drive down the middle than any other shot, unless its a long putt.

Ruth has carried more than 360 Cowles Beaten by Inches plays a great game of golf when on fact and actual measurement. he rids himself of a bad habit of Any time he hits one "on the nose" it is good for close to 300 yards. Babe Ruth's performances on the Ruth's tendency to push or slice links justify no criticism from the his shots is common to most southduffer or even better than average paws of the links, just as wildness

Golf, 36 holes of it, nearly every ming team nosed out Manchester he "busts 70" on the well trapped, and his waistline to 40. If he en-High 33 to 29 at Storrs Saturday tricky Jungle Club course out on tertains any doubts about coming to terms over his 1930 contract His chief trouble, however, is a with the Yanks, in time to start desire to whack the golf ball with training on the diamond here March 3, he does not manifest it. An elderly couple walked up to "I still like to wallop 'em, but its greet him as he came off the 18th sticking the second shot up around green yesterday. The woman said: 'I don't know much about baseball, Mr. Ruth, but I hope you have a

"And so do I, madam," he smil-

LOCAL SWIMMERS

Capture Senior Title Easily and van. At Hartford Meet; Go to Naugatuck Friday.

Senior honors at the annual Hartford County Y. M. C. A. swimming meet in Hartford, Saturday afternoon, were carried home by the Rec Swimming team of Manchester. The local mermen gathered 44 points to 29 for Southington which was second. Manchester won with ease.

The local tankmen will practice are Saturday's results: second Kensington. 100-yd. Breaststroke -First A.

Mildner. Manchester; second, B. has been quite equal in importance Sheridan, Manchester. Time, 1 min. with this since G. Washington coxed 40-yd. Freestyle-First, A. Bienon, Enfield; second, F. Hicking,

Manchester; third, B. Sheridan, Manchester. Time, 21 3-5 sec. 220-yd. Freestyle - Won by J. Muda, Kensington. 100-vd. Backstroke - First. W. Warnock, Manchester; second, J.

Kensington. Time, 1 min. 19 2-5 sec. 100-vd. Freestyle-First, A. Armstrong, Manchester; second, J. Muda, Kensington; third, N. Broenar, Southington. Time, 1 min, 16 Diving-First, A. Mildner, Man-

chester; second, W. Warnock, Manchester; third, E. Anderson, Manchester; fourth, J. Maguda, Kenhalf of his 20 game home and home sington.

bowling match at the Charter Oak 300-yd. Medley Relay-Won by alleys in Hartford Saturday after- Kensington.

"Fido" O'Brien, Hartford's crack The Nut Cracker pin artist who went him a bit better

cently, a crowd of angry fans in along better if Alastair would quit O'Brien won despite the fact that he twice fell below 100 while his ny" the crowd burned the stands for a better man. arternoon. Berthold's 149 was high until O'Brien his 157 in the final and betting booths. Sport followers in France seem to have a burning men, you can't fire me, because I'm official

> Bill Tilden spoke so harshly to pires wouldn't be so easily hurt.

court. Probably Bill was protesting chance to win this year. some of his own decisions.

Lisbon .- (AP) -- Football is dis-.Art Shires says he's Mother Nain the United States and England There must be a tiny bit of Scotch recently has become so popular in old Mother Nature, at that.

Maybe Jimmy Dougherty could side, Portuguese enthusiasm and he could sell the boxing comish the excitement surpasses the bounds idea that Gawge is a full-blooded even of the tensest moment in a Arapahoe.

Whereas Portugal, a few years ago, scarcely heard of football, it, for the affair with Primo as a Cherotoday, has one of the best teams in kee. Harlem must be a Sioux reser-

Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and "Unpaid Police Raid Gunmen; lately Italy, where the Portuguese Arrest 917," says a headline in a eleven was defeated with flying Chicago newspaper. The gunmen colors, in some cases however com- must have been pretty seriously pletely vanquishing their rivals. in arrears.

Boston Bruins Assured Of Hockey Championship

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 17-(AP) - cago Blackhawks could overtake 5-13 17 tennis today by capturing the Hockey League through last night's score. Dit Clapper and Weiland tion of his wife's affections. In one veteran who has just poined the pro-4-2 victory over the Detroit Cou- counted three times to win the suit he charged both men jointly fessional ranks, and Eugene Clou- of brain disease and are allowed to He won his final match against gars. Although they should lose win the game. Clapper scored twice and in the other he charged just one ette (who is 49 years old and has bite them. In many cases the bite

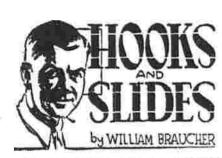
MCCLUSKEY EASILY

Local Runner Beats N. Y. U. Star by 30 Yards; Time Is 9:33 4-5.

Joe McCluskey of Fordham University, Manchester High's proud contribution to the track and field world, won another big honor Saturday night when he captured the Metropolitan two mile - championship event on the Crescent A. C. program in Brooklyn.

Speaking about the race, the Associated Press comments:

"One of the most exciting events of the meet was the two mile run in which Joseph McCluskey of Fordham outran Frank Bayley of the New York A. C., covering the distance in 9:33 4-5. Nathan Lerner of N. Y. U. was third, but finished about half a lap behind the leaders. The race was between McCluskey and Bayley all the way, the former setting the pace throughout except for less than half a lap, when Bay-TAKE "Y" HONORS ley took the lead. This merely gave the Fordham runner an opportunity to show what he had in him. With a sudden spurt he soon passed Bayley and finished about 30 yards in the



OH CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN!

In England, where a cat may look tonight from 7 to 8 and Wednesday an Oxford crew captain, strange jump has been recorded as an offi- for the Capitol City quintets. With night from 7:45 to 8 in preparation things have been happening, aside cial world's record. for a meet with Naugatuck Y. M. from the disarmament conference. C. A. in that city Friday night. Here | An Oxford crew captain, indeed, has been told in a polite way to 100-yd. Relay-First Manchester, "ooscray," which is merely the slangy way of saying "Beat it!" In British crew circles, no other event that crowd of upstart oarsmen across the Delaware.

In America, Coach Dick Glendon of the Navy, perceiving a discrepancy in the seat occupied by the captain, could bid the young man to "ooscray" and that would be that and nothing more. Ky Ebright could tell his California captain, "Outside Taylor, Manchester; third, M. Rossa, bum," and the young man would put on his pants and go home. It wouldn't even be a serious enough matter to warrant President Hoover's appointment of a commission. The Captain Rules

But in England, they don't do that. The captain is supposed to be the fair-haired lad. He picks the coaches, usually inviting are known, to come and help the boys get into shape. The captain decides all questions of importance, setting the date for the start of

training. This year the three coaches invited by Captain Alastair Graham to teach his boys how to row-Dr. When a fight wasn't so good re- Mallam, Major Wiggins and C. S. Garton—decided they could get

> Briefly his reply was, "Gentlefiring you first. Get going." Verdict Is Reversed

So they did get going. They rethe referee of a match on the signed. But the thing didn't end Bronx Hospital Benefit show. Navy Plebes, 59; Baltimore Poly, 103 101 115 114 149 127 111 109 118 Riviera the other day that the there. There must be coaches, so Riviera the other day that the there. There must be coaches, so official quit and the game went on the captain called a meeting of seemed on the way to justify the without an arbiter. That might be the college crew captains to discuss odds of 4 to 1 which prevailed in the a suggestion for Leo Durocher to the situation. The result was that betting at ring time. He won the try at Cincinnati, but we have a Captain Graham's verdict was re- second also technically receiving no premonition National League um- versed and he was told that if he demerits from Kid McPartland, the would resign everybody would be referee, for driving three hard left better off, and old Oxford, after hooks to Fernandez's groin. Tilden talked to himself after the taking six straight defeats at the referee walked away from the hands of Cambridge, might have a up by these illegal blows, but he

chosen to fill Captain Alastair Gra- intent of the Moro Bolos. The game of football as played ture's gift to the sports writers, ham's office happened to be the same man the coaches had wanted before half of the third round had to put in his seat in the shell. The its way. Out of a flurry of lefts and eye no less than eight times. Rae get a match for his boy, George how to beat Cambridge, and all was and Singer went crashing to the

old Albion Such things as these of course fall that way they don't get up. never could happen in America. The Cowboy Bill Owens was billed per of the barge, would merely tell onds had passed after the knockwould be no more fuss about it.

LUCKEY'S UNLUCKY

name? Well, there isn't much in one self the fighting champioin he swore if you'll take Paul Luckey's word solemnly to be when he won the for it. Luckey drove down recently title from Routis last September. and took his trumpet, valued at \$175 Bat is hard at work and will be with him. He parked in front of at the peak for his clash with the a theater and walked around to brownskinned Fernandez. do some shopping. When he got back to his car his trumpet was gone. It's just a coincidence that his name's Luckey.

BOTH AFTER HER

ings says is true, his wife must be Feb. 1.

WINS 2 MILE RACE Fast Knights of Lithuania IN BROOKLYN MEET Meet Rec Five on Tuesday

NORSE FLYER



He has been in this country only few weeks but already a world's of his control. record has fallen before his prowess ski meet in this country at Westby, Wis., jumped 187 feet six inches in

FERNANDEZ'S WIN **OVER SINGER TOLD**

Battaline's Opponent Gave ing his exit on an overdose of per-Pride of Bronx Bad Beating After Being Fouled.

Ignacio Fernandez, the hard-hit- week, the high school being schedting Filipino, who meets Bat Battalino at the Hartford State Armory Hartford. The fact that the Reu Tuesday evening, February 25, will continues to have an amazing numarrive in Hartford today from the ber of hair-raising ending battles Pacific Coast. He will workout in also assures a good sized attend-"Old a Hartford gym and hit the road ance. For after all,-a close game is Blues," as the stars of other crews each day until the day before he is what produces the real kick, not slated to swap punches with the the mere winning of the game refeatherweight king.

Fernandez bounded into national fame when he kayoed Al Singer. pride of the Bronx, in the third round of their bout at New York on May 17th last. The following story of that fight, taken from one of the leading New York dailies, is interesting reading.

"Ignacio Fernandez, fiery little Filipino featherweight, refused to be ket after basket in rapid fashion to France burned the arena. When a rowing himself? They asked the butchered to make a Bronx holiday almost nose out the St. Michaels. Brown, 45; Worcester Poly, 31. he twice fell below 100 while his butchered to make a Bronx holiday almost nose out the St. Michaels. Springfield, 50 1-2; Wesleyan, opponent was in three figures all horse race near Paris "looked funcaptain to step out and make way at Madison Square Garden last Coach Jerry Fay was much preved n.ght. After being fouled five times over the tardy awakening and will with low punches that brought no no doubt say a few words in plain knocked Al Singer Bronx fistic idol, starts. Joe Coffey of Meriden will still and stark in 1.27 of the third referee. round in the main event of the

"The game Filipino was doubled did no dramatic writhings. Rather Now it was the captain's turn to it just made him fighting mad and resign. He c'n'. The new captain he tore into Singer with the sinister "Singer wilted under the attack

coaches were invited to withdraw rights shot a hard short righthand- was best for the losers. Wapping their resignations, teach the crew er. It traveled but a few inches led 20 to 12 at halftime. When a goal is scored, by either Godfrey, with Primo Fiddlefeet if peace and propriety again in dear canvas, face forward. It is an "Al didn't. He lay there with his coach, desiring to displace the skip- head in his hands until many sechim kindly to "ooscray." There out count. He was dragged to his corner where it required nearly five minutes to revive him sufficiently to allow of his making his way with wobbly stride to his dressing room."

Battalino, in taking on such op-Wis. - What's in a ponents as Fernondez, proves him-

> SNOWSHOE STARS READY FOR 200-MILE CONTEST

Queceb .- (AP) - The youngsters may have a tough time winning the 200-mile green stripe snowshoe Boston-If what Louis S. Dom- derby from Quebec to Montreal, som, Surrey, has one of the strang-

Fay's Charges Will Be Seeking Revenge for 32 to 27 Defeat Tomorrow Night; Coffey to Referee.

What promises to be one of the most exciting basketball games of the current season will take place at the Rec gym tomorrow evening when the Reo Five endeavors to take a fall out of the peppy Knights of Lithuania of Hartford-a team that turned back the Rec 32 to 27 in Hartford a couple of weeks ago, The preliminary will involve the Rec Girls and the K. of L. Girls, another contest which will find the home club seeking revenge for a previous defeat.

The Rec boys aren't the kind to usually offer an alibi for a defeat. They usually take their medicine without a whimper but after the de-feat by the K. of L. in Hartford they had much to say about Refered "Red" McCormack which he would not particularly care to hear. In brief, the local players readily admit that they know little about football but insist that this is what they were forced to play agains the K. of L .- not that the Lithuanian boys are rough, but rather that the referee allowed the game to get out

However, regardless of the merits on skis. Alf Engen, 20-year-old of McCormack, the Knights have a Norwegian, competing in his first good team. Fans will doubtless recall the red hot battles which the stronger Rec Five was given last year by this same club. The Knights competition and came back later in have a big following and a large at a king and a king may look at an exhibition to soar 191 feet. His delegation will be on hand to cheer the vistors will be the well known Shimkus brothers, Charlie and Stan. "Shorty" Malinowski, Ebbie Giraitis and Captain "Red" Mazotas-also another pair of brothers, E. and W. Shages.

From a standpoint of shooting, Giraitis is easily the star of the visiting team. He tossed in four spectacular mid-court shots against the Rec ii the first half before maksonal fouls when the two teams played at the Knight's gym. He is a brother of the lad who recently set what is believed to be a world's scoring time record in college.

'A large crowd is expected to witness the games tomorrow night as there will be no other ones here this uled to exhibit its wares in West

gardless of score. Although deserving credit for being able to stage such whirlwind finishes, the Rec Five is also deserving of a bit of censoring for such inauspicious starts. Down in New Haven the other night, the loca's tallied only twice from the floor in 35 minutes and then threw in basreprimand, Fernandez English before tomorrow's battle

AS WAPPING WINS

With Roger "Bull" Spencer of football fame tossing in baskets from all parts of the old church court, Wapping's strong Y.M.C.A. basketball team trounced Hazardville 40 to 15 Saturday night at Wapping. Spencer found the bull's

wapping Y. M. C. A.	
B. F.	I
Spencer, lf 8 0	1
Rose, rf 3 0	
Nicholson, rf 3 1	
Welles, c 3 0	
Brandenburg, c 0 0	
Sharp, lg 0 0	
Kelley, rg 0 0	100
Murphy, rg 2 1	
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B. F.	1.6
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Stroniey, lg 0 0	
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Totals, 6 3	- 3
Referee: Connell.	

QUEER JOB

London-Miss Williams, of Epest jobs in the world. She carries a 6 4—28 the Irish Davis Cup player, Lyttleton Rogers, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.

The Woll has final match against gars. Although they should lose will the game. Clapper scored twice and in the other he charged just one some good snowshoe runners among the brain distance of these insects cure the brain distance of these insects cure the brain distance of the some good snowshoe runners among the brain distance of these insects cure the brain distance of the some good snowshoe runners among the brain distance of these insects cure the brain distance of the brain distan



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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Sainte of Sarah Mcllyane Manchester, in said Bistrict, deceas-

LEGAL NOTICES

On motion of David McHanne administratur. in said produce district, within ten public signpost in the Town of Mundays from the date of this order, and caester, five days before said day of

tice mitch. WHALLAND S. HYDE.

AT A COUNT OF PROBATE HELD. nt Manufactor, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th day of February, A. D., 1960. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate w. w. of Harry R.

Sharpe into at Maneaester, in said District, decensed. The Trastees leaving exhibited its annual account with said estate their annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is to this Caurt for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 22d day of foremoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowand this Court directs the Trustees for to give public notice to all persons cans interested therein to appear and be be heard thereon by publishing a at St. John the Divine on Sunday, heard thereon by publishing a copy copy of this order in some newspaper March 16. or before February 17, 1930, and by by posting a copy of this order on services in the cathedral yesterday posting a copy of this order on the Lie public signpost in the Town of public signpost in the Town where Manchester, five days before said day the deceased last dwelt, live days hefore said day of hearing and return! Court. make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-2-17-30.

MORE R-100 TESTS

London, Feb. 17 .- (AP.) -The giant British dirigible R-100 is now undregoing tests with the possiheat, bath and garage, 31 Mather to Canada towards the end of April or the beginning of May. An official of the air ministry tion here.

> "The condition of the R-100 is 71 now being investigated after her recent flight and when the inspec-Canada.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th day of February, A. D., 1930.

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th day of February, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of Dorothy Sharpe of Manchester, in said District, minor The Guardian having exhibited its this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 22d day of

Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

02-2-17-39

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD gun was found on Buchanan. at Manchester, within and for the District of Munchester, on the 15th day of February, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HIDE, Esq.,

Judge Estate of Emily W. Pitkin of Manches.er. in said District, incompetent. The Conservator having exhibited ORDERED:-That the 22d day of February, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock. February, A. D., 1839, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in assigned for a hearing on the allow- one of said necount with said estate, one of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Conservaof this order in some newspaper hat - buying a circulation in said District. hearing and return make to this

> WILLIAM S. HYDE 11-2-17-30.

FIND SAILORS DEAD.

Cape May, N. J., Feb. 17 .- (AP) storm-swept Atlantic for four sea- meeting March 16. men, the crew of the foundered coal barge Merrill, ended at 7 a. m. today when they were found dead in a life boat, according to a radio message received at the Coast Guard Sta- flirting with me.'

ONLY WAY HE LIKES IT

WIFE (trying on hats): Do you ike this turned down? HUBAND: How much is it? WIFE: Five dollars. HUBAND: Yes, turn it down. -The Humorist.

200 BRAVE THE COLD TO HEAR RUSS MUSIC

Musical of S. M. E. Choir Pleases Hearers, Especially Delights Group of Russians In Audience.

musical program presented at the ized capitalization to permit it. South Methodist church, but nevertheless some 200 persons braved it tions of the augmented choir. former monarchial anthem, "God 1928. the Omnipotent," while both prelude and postlude were also com-

The feature which one looks for quoted \$13.50 to \$14 a ton, an insecond bass section, was much in vious prices. evidence, being augmented for the occasion. The chorus created the lightful was the "Alleluia! Christ is tons, compared with 165,344 tons in Risen" by Kopolyoff in which is de- December. The record month was picted a typical strain of folk song April, 1929, when 196,820 tons were exemplifying the Russian peasant, produced. in his struggle with nature, retaining his faith. Of contrasting type

preted, such as is to be expected from Mr. Sessions and his choir. The director upheld in his reading of the works, traditional interpretations of the several composers and materially added to the evening's success by his artistic accompaniments.

Lord," by Tschaikowski. The entire

deeply reverential "Come, O Blessed the peseta.

A compliment was paid to the astic over the interpretations.

CONVICTS RECAPTURED

Concord, Mass., Feb. 17 .- (AP.) the 15th day of February, A. D., 1930. February, A. D., 1939. at 9 o'clock. Two prisoners who escaped from direction of the Sheldon Fairbanks tunity. towed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and John F. Buchanan. 27, were directed to give public notice to the and this Court directs the Guardian in solitary confinement today, capereditors to bring in their claims to give public notice to all persons tured less than 24 hours after their ready arrived in Hartford to a convert this order on the public heard thereon by publishing a copy where they had knocked unconan past nearest to the place where of this order in some newspaper hav- whom they had knocked uncondecembed hast dwell within said ing a circulation in said District, on scious with a hammer in their gettown and by publishing the same in or before February 17, 1930, and by away, was in a serious condition. The two men were captured early yesterday by Patrolman Robert P. resurn make to this court of the no- hearing and return make to this Lawson, after a woman had telephoned of seeing them pass her house. They were half frozen after

> to seven years for armed robbery. The men will be taken to the Cambridge Superior Court today.

CHURCHES TO PROTEST

New York, Feb. 17.-(AP.)-In protest against religious prosecution in Russia, Protestant churches of

Greater New York Federation of

Churches. Bishop Manning recalled that Pope Pius had urged all Christians to join him in prayer on March 19 for the cessation of Bolshevikism. and he asked all the clergy and all people of New York to pray on that -An all night search through the date, in addition to attending the

"Awful the way that man is "Which man?"

"The man behind me."-Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

"Would you rather give up wine or women? -Ulk, Berlin.

The weather last evening was as proposed 5-for-1 common stock split- the boys at Camp Devens. Russian as the modern Russian up, and an increase in the author-

and were well repaid by the rendi- ship company reports 1929 earnings are: Mayor Walter E. Batterson, equal to \$2.49 a share, compared The processional hymn was the with earnings of 49 cents a share in

positions by outstanding Russian the Chicago district have advanced.

in this type of music, namely, the crease of 25 cents a ton over prerequisite atmosphere and upheld its statistics reports that the January deserved reputation. Especially de- world copper output was 153,746

Wall street was advised today was the item "Day of Judgment" that \$10,000,000 in gold had been by Arkhangelski, in which awe and shipped from Spain to London over dread were wonderfully portrayed. the week-end, and that the shipment The expression and shading were represented a balance of \$20,000,000 of a high type of musical art. An- which the Spanish authorities had other beautiful number was the decided to export for the support of street.

program was of a very high class of sacred music, artistically inter-IN HARTFORD IN MARCH the earth is again entering an ice

choir and its director by a group of armory, March 15 to 22, under the native Russians who were in at- auspices of the local units of the tendance, and expressed their de- 169th infantry, C. N. G. It will be a light. They were especially enthusi-The devotional exercises were Amazing scientific achievements led by Rev. Joseph Cooper, former will be demonstrated. Every new

spending the night in the woods

iuring the heavy snow storm. A Buchanan was serving from five

In announcing the meeting at Bishop Manning invited people of all faiths to attend. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the

GIVES HER AWAY

AGE MEANS A LOT

"That depends on the vintage."

By FRANK BECK



Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 17.-Stockholders The exposition gives the public not of the two Central Public Service only educational and practical benecompany will vote Wednesday on a fit, but also the opportunity to help

Prices of iron and steel scrap in

heavy melting steel now being The American Bureau of metal

Hartford, Feb. 17 - Hartford's third annual Pageant of Progress exposition will be held at the state than last year and the year before. rent. household labor-saving device, cooksun parlor, front and rear halls, well ing appliance, refrigerators, interior decorations, foods—in fact, decorations, pretty interior everything tending to bring greater

comfort, beauty and happiness into the home will be shown. The exposition is expected to state. It will be staged under the Massachusetts reformatory Expositions, Inc., of Boston and Clarence F. King, general manager, and J. W. Bragdon, who is associated with him have al- heat, gas, etc., for \$5,000, \$500 ready arrived in Hartford to cown. only last year's exhibitor's but also many new companies will appear this year, and the show officials are already busy alloting exhibit space The project has the enthusiastic

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The proceeds will go to the Hartford unit of the 169th for their camp mass funds. The government allows only 50 cents a day for each man for food, and in the past years it has been necessary for the National Guardsmen to raise money by giving various entertainments.

Governor John H. Trumbull is honorary chairman and Colonel Orville A. Petty is chairman for the The American-Hawaiian steam- event. The honorary vice chairmen Colonel Louis R. Cheney, Major General George H. Cole, Henry H. Conland, William H. Corbin, Arthur Fifoot, Gustave Fischer, Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, Brigadier General William F. Ladd, Samuel Ludlow, Jr., Major General Morris B. Payne, Willard B. Rogers, John F. Rolfe, and Charles B. Whittlesey.

The executive committee is composed of Chairman Petty and Captain S. L. Beckwith-Ewell, Colonel Harry B. Bissell, Major Charles S. Buck, Major Samuel A. Butler, Lieutenant Colonel John B. Byrne, Captain Allan L. Dexter, Captain Edwin H. May, Major Joseph P. Nolan, Major I. E. Partridge, Jr., Lieutenant Colonel Clarence C. Scarborough, Captain R. H. Mc-Laughlin, Captain Charles R. Sargent. Captain George A. Wardinski, and Lieutenant Warren G. Willsey. The exposition officials have set up office quarters in the chamber of commerce offices, No. 805 Main

Some scientists believe the conditions necessary for the beginning of a frigid age now exist, and that

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the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS

(1) Stradivarius made his violins in Cremona, Italy, not Antwerp. (2) Virtuosi is the plural form and should be Virtuoso, the singular form. (3) The scroll on the head of the violin at the left is upsidedown. (4) The wood at the end of a violin bow curves outward, opposite to the way shown in the picture. (5) The scrambled word is

By Percy L. Crosby

JUST SO THE NOISE

WON'T BE WASTED

SENSE and NONSENSE

WEAK-END JOB.

Late on the afternoon of the Sixth Day, when the Creator had made all good things, there was still some dirty work to do, so he made the beats and reptiles and poisonous insects. When he had finished, he had some scraps that were too bad to put into the Rattlesnake, the Hyena, the Scorpion and the Skunk So he put all these together, covered it with meanness, wrapped it in selfishness, marked it with a yellow streak, and so produced the chuckling sap who darts into a parking space whole the car ahead is pre-paring to back in.

There are poor people in the Ten-nessee mountains who live in such dilapidated houses that every time it rains they have to go out and get in the sedan

"Who really owns that car?" man asked Joe the other day. Ho replied; "Well, when it's running all right it beongs to the boys, but Dancing girls, out stepping, are when it needs a set of new tires, it's why a lot of theater-goers are step-

vent of the sport roadster.

An eastern string of filling stations now has frankfurters on sale, did you get? Maybe it won't be long now we'll be reading about some absent-minded attendant shooting the grease cups full of mustard.

Traffic Officer-Here, didn't you see me wave my hand? Fair Motorist-Yes, but we never him off a country road.

The only thing you can say for five in the front seat, is that a pint split five ways leaves the driver still conscious.

An experienced motorist is a man who can understand how, as a small boy, he ever cherished a desire to be

a policeman. Frank (proudly)—Yes, I sure did cure my wife of back-seat driving. John (doubtfully)-Yeah, how?

right along side of the cop, and he pinched her for impersonating an

Matches used to be made in heaven, but that was before the adventof the sport roadster.

"We had a wonderful trip. We saw snow-crested summits leaping toward the cerulean heavens; we saw foaming torrents raging

LITTLE JOE



REG II S PAT. OFE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



ping out.

Matches used to be made in through the bottoms of shadowy heaven but that was before the ail- canyons; we looked down from the beetling crags into the depths of limpid lakes-"How many miles to the gallon

> Yet most of the wrecks due to driving in a fog occur when the weather is clear.

Mary-I hear that the shy Mr. Ruddy was in an accident. Jane-Yes. Betty Cuddle crowded Mary-I didn't know she drove a

Jane-She doesn't. She went for a ride with him.

Oh, bury him deep in some shady bower-He drives in the middle at ten miles

What this country needs, is more experiment stations and fewer filling stations.

You can say this much for an time she tried to bawl me out for trying to beat a red light, I stopped get out without the driver running

> Son-Dad, do you think they'll ever find a substitute for gasoline? Dad-They have one now, son, and I wish you'd give it a trial. Son-Huh! I've never heard of it. What is it, anyway? Dad-Shoe leather.

When told of a motorist who tooted his horn twice and then tried to cross the track in front of an approaching train, Jack said: "He was a chump. He should have also held out his hand if he wanted the train to stop.

"Don't put yourself out," said the man with a rented car to the unobliging girl.

A SMALL MATTER.

FRIEND: In the book I borrowed from you I found two \$20 bills.

NEWRICH: Oh, just a couple of book marks.—Moustique, Charleroi.

ABSOLUTELY RIGHT "Wat must one do to have beautiful hands?"

"Nothing." - Nebelspalter, Zu-END OF FRIENDSHIP

BUTCHER: After I work hard

all day, I can never go to sleep at FRIEND: Have you ever tried counting sheep? - The Humorist.

STORY by HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES by KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wind kept blowing good and strong and 'course it wasn't very mind. You might as well keep still. It wasn't strong till poor old Mister Scarecrow was a sad, sad sight to sec. The straw within him spread and littered up the nearby ground. The stop its blowing. I have had my fill."

The wind kept blowing good and and then you quickly change your mind. You might as well keep still. The scarecrow's gone and that is that. The wind has simply blown him flat. I wish the wind would stop its blowing. I have had my fill."

Watched from a great big tree.

"Me. too." another Tiny cried.

watched from a great big tree.

Said Scouty, "My but I feel sad.

Just look at him. It's just too bad.
He's blown to pieces. That is sure.
And we have lost a friend. To save him it would have been kind, but shucks he didn't seem to mind.

It's funny how we have to hide but, shucks, he didn't seem to mind It's funny how we have to hide the crazy wind that ruined Then out they hopped and looked

Alas, this is the end." Then Clowny, all excited, said, around, but nowhere could their "Why, say, with needle and some bike be found. All of a sudden thread we might sew Mister Scare-crow up so he would be all right. Carpy cried, "Oh, gee, this is a fright. On yonder hill I plainly see The thought, of course, is very a Valentine. I'm sure that he will grand, but there's no needle near ne'er come back." And then they at hand. And, anyway, the wind is watched him ride out of sight.

blowing all his straw from sight." (You will like the whiskered man This made the other Tinies smile. Said one, "You argue for a while who arrives in the next story.)

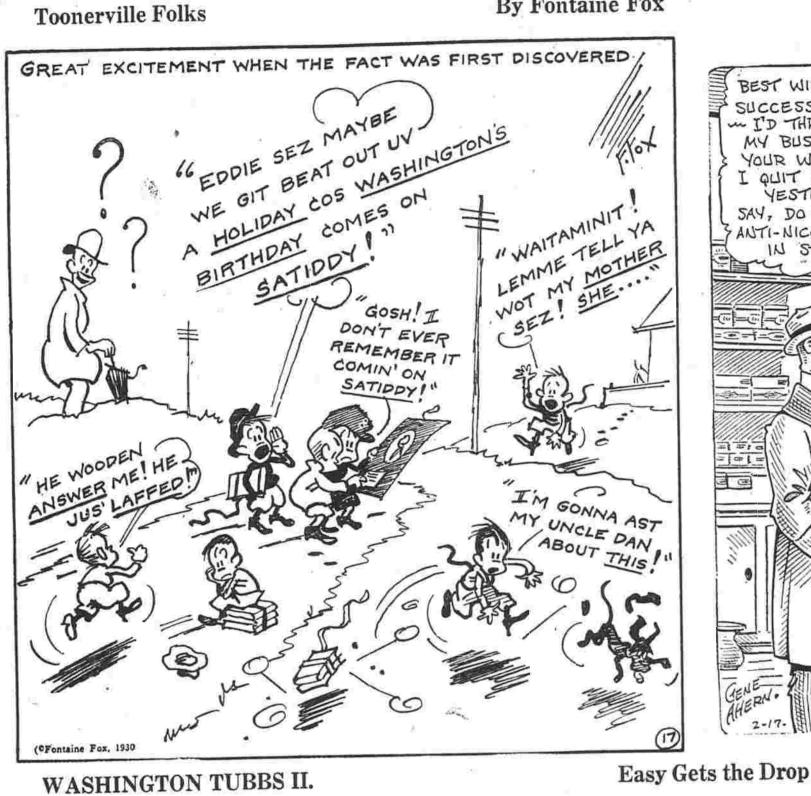
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By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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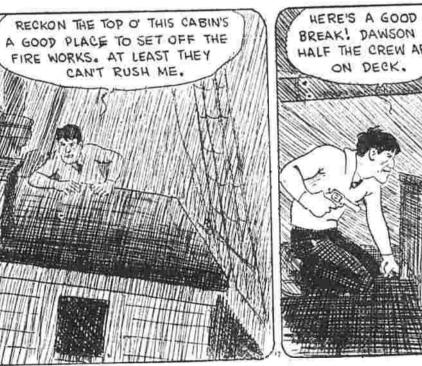
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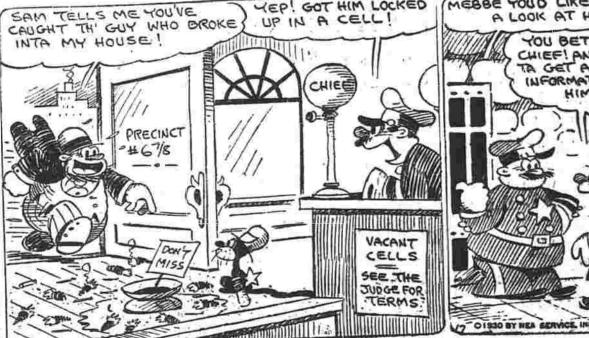
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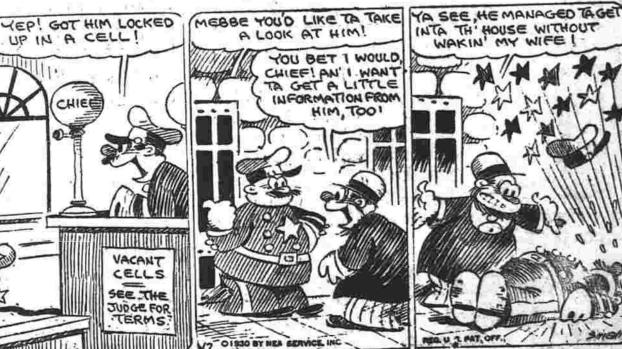
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By Small

By Crane







Date Book

Tonight

Coming Events

Legion Banquet, Roxy's.

ture benefit, State Theater.

ture benefit, State theater.

Feb. 28- (Afternoon)

ity Ball, Masonic Temple.

Red Cross.

executive of Manchester.

cooking School, Masonic Temple.

SCOUT OFFICERS PASS

Feb. 28-(Evening) Moose Char-

RED CROSS EXAMS

onic Temple.

Cheney Hall.

Cheney Hall.

BASKETBALL TOMORROW NIGHT

'At School Street Rec REC FIVE

VS. KNIGHT OF LITHUANIA Of Hartford K, of L. Beat Rec 32-27 Can They Repeat?

ABOUT TOWN

Earl J. Campbell has moved his ments and dancing will follow. family from 165 Autumn street to Cambridge street.

satisfactory progress toward re- six prizes and refreshments.

night in Second Congregational 3.-4730; No. 4.-4791. church. The boys are requested to bring scout books and play books.

ers club explain that the changing 7:30 o'clock. Entertainment and of the name to the Woman's Club of dancing will follow. Howard Crosby Manchester will be voted upon at is chairman of the committee in the annual meeting in March. At charge. the meeting held Friday evening an amendment to the by-laws, changing the name as above was offered LIONS AID MILK FUND for consideration of the members.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will begin its meeting in Odd Fellows hall tonight at 7:30. At 8:15 the Rebekahs will give a public whist party and Will Give Benefit Performance Professor Wilbert Snow of award cash prizes to the winners. Refreshments will be served and dancing will occupy the remainder of the evening.

have an important meeting tonight worthy civic projects, chief among Tuesday the 18th. He will lecture at the Home clubhouse. A social them being to supply the under-hour with light refreshments will nourished children of Manchester Original Readings." Miss Eleanor follow the business.

and Mrs. Cooper left today for their fit moving picture performance at history of American poetry, speaks home. While here they were the the State theater for two evenings, of Snow as a "poetic relative of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gib. February 26 and 27. son of Flower street. Rev. Cooper The milk has been distributed to there is something of the same preached at the morning service children for nearly a year in co-virility in the poems of these two vesterday at the South Methodist operation with Miss Dorothy Buttle, men. Frost's are strong with the church on "The Meaning of Pentecost." During his stay in town ne Memorial hospital. took the opportunity of calling upon many of the shut-ins among his others sent greetings by telephone.

Community clubhouse tomorrow af-Washington's birthday party menu GIVE MISS SODERBURG will be the subject of the lesson. All women of the town who can conveniently attend will be welcome.

Mystic Review, Women's Benefit Hartford this spring will take place. Church street. Eighteen people were and fuel oil may be secured by dial-

Rev. James E. Greer and Mrs. Greer spent the week-end with Mr. Greer's parents at Gales Ferry. Mr. Greer, who is assistant to Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church, occupied the pulpit morning | Phoenix Mutual Bank at Hartford. and evening of Rev. Joseph Cooper at Trinity church, Norwich, while lowe'en. She will be married to Ray-Mr. Cooper preached at the local mond Erickson, son of Mrs. Selma church yesterday.

· Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrosc Dress Shop is in New York on a

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BRIDGE PARTY

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 8 P. M. MASONIC TEMPLE Center Church Professional Women's Club 6 PRIZES

Refreshments. The Educational club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. W. R. Tinker of Para

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will be in charge of the whist and dance which will be given this evening at the Seventh District school. All-money prizes will be awarded to the winners, refresh-

The Center church Professional Women's club will give a card party Mrs. Rebecca Clulow of Garden tomorrow evening at the Masonic street who recently returned from Temple. Playing will begin at 8 the Memorial hospital where she o'clock and both pivot and prounderwent an operation, is making gressive bridge will be played, with

Younger members of the Girls' ready commanding lead in the Fire- come visitor who made his entrance Friendly society will give a Valen- men's setback tournament at Fri- through a pantry window. tine party this evening at 7:30 at day night's sitting held in Hose It was apparent that the thief St. Mary's parish house, to which house No. 4. Rogers and Smith with was more or less acquainted with they have invited their parents and 168 were high for the evening. The the house layout. At least nothing scores: No. 1,-602; No. 2,-627; No. was touched on the first floor lead-3.-572; No. 4.-566. Totals to date ing one to believe that he immedi-Troop 1, Boy Scouts, will meet to- are, No. 1-4786; No. 2,-5004; No. ately went upstain and proceeded

The Lions Club will hold its Ladies | made through the same place as the Night this evening at the Masonic entrance. Little time was wasted by Officers of the Manchester Moth- Temple with a dinner by Osano at

THROUGH MOVIE SHOWS

At State Two Nights Next

Manchester Lodge of Moose will which it has supported several Snow at their February meeting, with milk, the Lions Club will make Willard of Hartford will sing. an attempt to raise additional funds Rev. Joseph Cooper of Norwich for this purpose by holding a bene-

visiting nurse, of the Manchester

The feature attraction for the two sea. In Snow's own words: evening shows has not been chosen as yet but a committee of three former parishioners here, and to Thomas Conran, Francis McCarthy, and George Veitch are working with Manager Hugh J. Campbell to bring Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter will give the best picture available. The the third of the series of cooking demonstrations at the Manchester charged and tickets are now on sale.

association will hold its regular bus-iness meeting in Odd Fellows haif ter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Soderpromptly at 8 o'clock. Officers, burg of 60 Haynes street, was Wesleyan University and if rumors guards and members are urged to be honored Saturday with a miscel- are correct is a very popular one. present as the first rehearsal for laneous shower at the home of Mr. the fancy floor drill to be put on in and Mrs. Simon Johnson of 71 tifully decorated in Feeping with Co .- Adv. Valentines Day. Miss Soderburg received a variety of kitchen ware gifts including an electric toaster.

Refreshments were served. This is the second shower held on Miss Soderburg, the first being given by her associates at the where she is employed, last Hal-Erickson of 48 Haynes street, early

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GETS CASH, JEWELS Manchester's IN LOCAL BURGLARY

Home of Harry A. Schildge, Park Street, Entered; Family at Movies.

When Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Schildge and family, of 113 Park street, went to the State theater last Friday night, little did they re- Masonic Temple. alize that it would have been a decided advantage if they could have Clubs musical program, Swedish induced "Sherlock Holmes" to be Lutheran Church. their guest at an after-theater party Feb. 24-Masonic Ball, Cheney at their home. When they arrived Hall. home it was soon discovered that Feb. 25- (Afternoon) Herald some uninvited guest had been Cooking School, Masonic Temple. prowling around the house. Further Feb. 26-(Evening) Herald Cookinvestigation revealed that old ing School, Masonic Temple. jewelry valued at \$60 and \$30 in Feb. 26-Play, Y. P. S., Lutheran Hose Co. No. 2 added to their al- cash had departed with the unwei- Concordia Church, Cheney Hall.

> with his well planned business. The departure is believed to have been the Schildge amily in notifying the police. Sergeant John Crockett investigated and he and Lieut. William Barron are now at work on the

POETRY LECTURE HERE TOMORROW EVENING

Wesleyan to Address Local Literary Club.

The Literary club of the South Organized for one year during | Methodist church is having Wilbert Alfred Kreymborg in his new volume "Our Singing Strength," a Robert Frost." Certainly it is true

> beautiful strength of New England's hills. Snow's with the power of the "There is an undertow in me That only moves when some great

> Kicks up an undertow at sea And wakens the coast with artil-He knows his Maine coast for he was once a lobsterman off that coast. He knows the sound of "the oars against the thole-pins

Above the hissing of the windlashed waves-Snow is the author of two books of poetry, "Maine Coast" and "Inner One frequently sees a poem of his in the better class magazines. At the present time Snow is Professor of English at

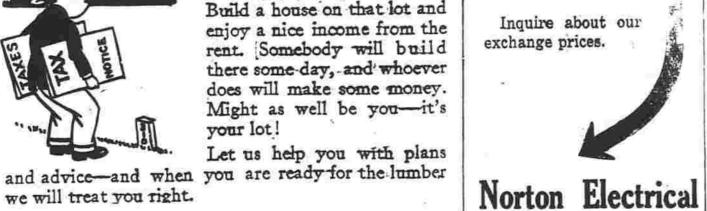
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SWEDISH LUTHERANS' SESSION ON TUESDAY

Hartford District Conference to Be Held at Local Church Tomorrow Evening.

Lions Club, Ladies Night, Ma-The 18th annual and mission meeting of the Hartford District of Feb. 18-Poetry lecture, So. Meththe New England Conference of the Augustana Synod will convene at the Swedish Lutheran Church here tomorrow evening opening with a public session at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Feb. 19-Play, St. James group, Feb. 21-Annual banquet, Luther League, Swedish Lutheran church. Albin Lindgren of Middletown and Feb. 21-St. Mary's Masquerade, Rev. Carl H. Nelson of Ansonia will deliver short sermons. The local Feb. 22-Tall Cedars Ceremonial, choir will sing.

It is expected that pastors and Feb. 23-Beethoven- G Clef Glee lay delegates will be present from 26 towns and cities throughout Connecticut. The business meeting will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning with Rev. Lindgren presiding. Officers will be elected and reports for the past year read. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, as pastor of the host church, has arranged for dinner to be served by the Ladies Society in the vestry.

Feb. 26-Lions Club motion pic-Simultaneously the women's home and foreign mission society of the Feb. 27— (Afternoon) Herald Cooking School, Masonic Temple. district will hold its annual meeting in the parsonage and in the after-Feb. 27-Lions Club motion picnoon will give a public program in the Sunday School room.

In the evening a service will be held at 7:30 o'clock with eight minute talks by the visiting pastors concerning the approaching Lenten season. The G Clef Glee Club will

GIVE SHOWER PARTY FOR MISS ANDERSON

With marks averaging between 81 and 97 eight Manchester Scout Sixteen friends of Miss Esther E. officials passed successfully the Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. course in First Aid given by Dr. Oscar S. Anderson of 153 Eldridge Robert Knapp recently at the School street, surprised her with a mis-Street Rec. Each one will be awardcellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Emil Johnson of ed a certificate from the Washington headquarters of the American 19 Johnson Terrace Saturday night. Dining room decorations were in red and white Valentine colors and Those who passed were Roswell Aborn, scoutmaster of Troop 7; Ray the shower was in the form a Valen-Mercer and David Hutchinson, scoutmaster and assistant of Troop ed many gifts. Refreshments were

6: David McComb and Charle Linn, served. scoutmaster and assistant of Troop Miss Anderson will be married to 3; Arthur Anderson and Herman Helge E. Pear on, organist and of Troop 5; and Joseph Dean, field eran church, on Saturday afternoon

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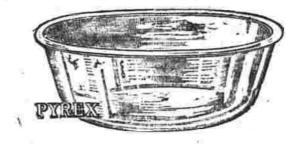
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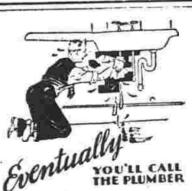
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