Fair and warmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer.

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ITALY ANNOUNCES HER NAVAL POLICY

Willing to Reduce But Must 10 PERSONS DIE, Be Equal to Any Continental Power-At Present Same as France.

Grandi, Italian foreign minister and head of the Italian naval delegation. today issued a statement announcing that the fundamental position of Italian naval policy was based upon reduction and parity with any Con-

tinental power. The Italian statement completed the series of definite announcements of national policies at the conferand Japan.

Policy Justified.

lieves her policy is justified by the existence of the pact of the League the Standard Oil company of New of Nations, the pact of Locarno and Jersey. the Kellogg-Briand treaty and responds to the public opinion of all

Italy is prepared, said the Grandi statement, to examine favorably the complete abolition of capital ships. Italy will agree, the statement added, not only to hold her fleet strength equal to that of any continental power, but will agree to reduce her navy to the lowest level that Continental powers can agree

declaration restated Italy's willingness to consider abolition of submarines in connection with real reductions in other forms

tically at parity with France if cap- plant, said the blast was caused by ital ships are excluded from the ca!- the breaking of a gas line.

Grandi characterized the Italian statement as one of "faith, hope, parity and reduction."

PREP SCHOOL HEAD **RESIGNS POSITION**

The Executive Committee in Charge of Avon Institution Also Quits.

New Haven, Feb. 19. (AP.)-Professor Robert D. French, whose become provost of Avon Old Farms, a preparatory school and junior plesion had been extinguished. The ed by the resignation of the executive committee, said today he had

plans for next year. His resignation as professor of English at Yale attracted wide attention. A protest signed by 61 undergraduates was made public at

the time. The resignation of the executive committee announced in a letter to Pilot Admits He Carried Liq-Ganby of New York, revealed a disagreement between it and the Pope-Brooks Foundation, headed by Mrs. Theodate Pope Riddle, of Farmington, which controls the destiny of the school.

No Authority The committee ofter having oraldation to carry out the agreement. guilty to charges of transporting blind. It was a weary road. It was By the terms of the contract sub- liquor. mitted to the professor, it is under- Heilingstein told the court that I worked along in the darkness a stood, control would have rested he had delivered a load of liquor to good deal harder than when I had

his agreement to accept the pro- who had piloted the plane, was held and see with it-ever on guard,

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION PREPARES FOR RETURN

Relief Ship Reaches Byrd's ed Immediately.

Dispatch and newspapers affiliated presented to leaders of both parties stand alone. with them in publishing reports in the general assembly. from Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition announced today that the expedition's ship, the City of New York, reached the Byrd camp in the Bay of the Byrd camp in the Bay of

mediately was started. royage home begun today.

61 ARE INJURED IN EXPLOSIONS

London, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Dino Many of the Injured Are Doomed to Blindness: Blast Occurs in Jersey Plant of Standard Oil Co.

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 19.—(AP)ence already made public by the Long rows of hospital cots, occu-United States, Great Britain, France pied by bandage-swathed workmen today attested to the horror of flame which took ten lives and in-Italy, today's statement said, be- jured 61 persons in a naptha explosion at the Bayway refinery of

Nearly a score of injured were in critical condition, with little hope for their recovery. Surgeons said many of those who survive their

burns are doomed to blindness. The dead: John Lubas, Elizabeth. William Duffy, Bayonne. William Casey, Elizabeth. Dominick Bioni, Elizabeth Howard Holliday, Bayonne. Arthur Cross, Union, N. J. George Robertson, Roselle, N. J. Joseph Lukasicwicz, Elizabeth. Clarence Croft. Bayonne. John Sullivan, Elizabeth. Cause of Blast.

The explosion occurred at 3:55 p. m. yesterday in the alcohol plant

Survivors asserted that the pipe which broke was a high pressure naptha line and that fumes from it were ignited by portable forges used by workmen constructing a new building near the one story building housing the alcohol plant. The night shift of 1100 men employed on the 100 acre reservation occupied by the plant in Linden, a suburb, had started work at 3 p. m. They had been on duty 55 minutes when there was a terrific explosion which was followed immediately by two lesser blasts.

Thrown from Scaffold. About 20 feet from the alcohol pant a number of masons, carpenexplosion threw them from scaffolds while the licking flames set their clothing afire.

aflame, many groping their way, blinded by the fire. They left four of their fellow workmen dead in the after the fire which followed the ex-

made no definite decision about his CONFISCATE PLANE

uor from Detroit to Zanesville, Ohio.

Zanesville, Ohio, Feb. 19-(AP)authority as he haster of the Clinton R. Heilingenstein 22. De- ability, just as quick as a man with school would be unquestioned and troit, was fined \$300 and costs and sight. having assured him of tenure of of- his airplane valued at \$4,500 was "So I went back to the practice fice beginning June 1, was unable ordered confiscated in Common of law," he continued, "broke, to obtain authority from the foun- Pleas Court today when he pleaded worse than broke-in debt-and

in the hands of Mrs. Riddle, design- A. R. Pfaff of Zanesville for whom my sight, I had to. In fact, a blind a warrant was immediately issued man's mind rests only when he After releasing Mr. French from from the bench. Heilingenstein, sleeps, since he must feel with it Choate, of Southboro, Mass .: Dr. Judge C. D. Riddle he picked up his to cope with the seeing. George Draper of New York and load of liquor on the Detroit river ("lement Scott of Hartford, resign- after it had been delivered from Canada by another airplane. said he had delivered liquor to Cleveland, Toledo and a number of

ASKS REFERENDUM

other northern Ohio cities during

Camp and Loading is Start- state referendum on prohibition at preparing a case, his wife would next November's election was de- read passages to him again and manded by the Rhode Island divi- again "until at last, after stupen-New York, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-The sion of the Association Against the dous efforts, the flabby of brain New York Times, the St. Louis Post Prohibition Amendment in letters tissue tightened until it suld

Whales today and that loading im- 18th Amendment to the Constitu- your eyes, but it is the depth of The loading is expected to be com- the Prohibition Amendment. pro- judgment and the depth of your unpleted in a few hours and the vided that the saloon is prohibited in this state by law?"

Gov. Trumbull Tumbles on First Glider Flight



This fir ' exhibition of guberna torial glidings-staged by Connectiovernor, John H. Trum bull-had a near disastrous finish liplane crashed at the Newark, N. J., airport. He is shown left just before he took off with his motorless craft hitched by cable to an automobile. Fifteen feet of the ground, as shown in the picture at the top, his feet slipped off the rud der and the ship went into a nose dive. Lower right you see him afte. the crash when, only slightly injured, he was assisted from the field.

of naval armament. It also restated the Italian naval position as being, at present, pracposition as being, at present, pracposition as being, at present, pracposition as being at present, pracposition as pracposit AFFLICTION AIDED HIM

Says He Wouldn't Trade the THREE MINISTERS Understanding He Has Gained for All the Eyes in the World.

Washington, Feb. 19.--(AP.)-ters and laborers were working on The story of a 21-year struggle the new building. The force of the against the handicap of blindness and of an effort to continue the practice of law through the assist-Workmen employed in the alcohol ance of his wife was related today plant rushed out, their clothing by Senator Thomas D. Schall of

Minnesota Speaking over the Columbia plant. Their bodies were recovered broadcasting system, Schall explained he lost his sight at the age of 30 from an electric shock and college at Avon, Conn., was follow- six others died after being taken to asserted that after being blind for derstanding" he had gained "for

all the eyes in the world." He said the first thing every man who loses his sight thinks of is to quit and that if it had not been for the "love and the tender understanding of my brilliant little helpmate and classmate I think I would

Suggests Law He added that when he became blind he asked his wife if he should

sell lead pencils and she replied: "I should say not, Tom. We're going to practice law. I will be your eyes. You have your profession. In a short time, I am sure, you can Hartford Postal Clerk Says verse criticism if they tried to carry a short time, I am sure, you can Hartford Postal Clerk Says verse criticism if they tried to carry eyes. You have your profession. In try a lawsuit as well without your sight as you could with it. People will trust a blind man, if he has the

like learning to walk all over again.

Depended on Sight

"I never realized what a weak normal, having taken honors in my class. But, like every other seeing person, I had always depended on my sight, not my memory. When I had to rely on my memory, I found it was like a muscle that had atrophied from lack of use." Providence, Feb. 19 .-- (AP.) -- A He explained that when he was

Schall said he

We want acknowledgment of merit. gold. "Do you favor the repeal of the It is not how well you can see with

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Prisoners in Jail. Eldorado, Ark., Feb. 19 .--

ing a still. and another negro, Roy Wallace, upon them at a still 10 miles

mash and 15 barrels of liquor were destroyed. Dennis, officers said, started exhorting prisoners in the jail to righteousness after he was placed in a cell.

what appears to be an attempt to discipline him for his actions in connection with the expose of officials of Connecticut Federation of Post was issued this afternoon. Office Clerks relative to the mised today that he had received notice | now engaged." from Superintendent of Mails James flabby thing the seeing brain is. I Donohue that henceforth he is to was normal, perhaps a little above report for duty at 3:30 o'clock in the

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After Being Arrested One of Them Starts Preaching to

(AP) - Four men, three of whom are said by officers to be ministers, today awaited arraignment on charges of operat-

The Rev. Ed. Farley and the Rev. Albert Hogg, ministers of the Holiness faith and Roy Dennis, negro Baptist preacher were arrested late yesterday after officers said they came north of here. The distillers' outfit, officers said, was the most complete ever seen here.

The still and 1,000 gallons of

NORTON DEMOTED

His Hours Are Changed to Discipline Him.

Hartford, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-In

with his naval colleagues views. Italy and Japan gave quick ac-

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

tween the heads of all delegations vostship, the committee, consisting under an appearance bond of \$1,000 alert, for the little indirect thing handling of funds and fraudulent now in London, it has been decided of Dr. Ganby. Brooks Enery, of as a material witness against Praff. that will guide him to the true conof Yale University; Elizabeth The pilot told common pleas clusion that he must have in order that organization prior to its con- journed until Wednesday, Feb. 26. vention in this city one year ago, Meanwhile the experts' committee Harry A. Norton, special clerk, stat- will continue work upon which it is

TREASURY BALANCE. Washigton, Feb. 19. - (AP) afternoon until midnight. He stat- Treasury receipts for February 17 were \$6,659,908.87; expenditures, \$9,320,042.86; balance \$22,659,849.52.

Roadways Paved with Gold True of this Community

Residents of Madison county to The test was made after William jects complained of discomfort. Several months, but the procedure is New Hampshire, 8.4 per cent; Verday considered claiming one of the Cunningham thought he detected They became restless and irritable still in a highly experimental stage mont, 8.5 per cent; Massachusetts, Anderson, Ind., Feb. 19.- (AP.) assayed more than \$80 to the ton. 135 pulsations per minute, the subies, qualities frequently attributed to a golden sparkle in sand he was and acquired a headache and pal- and it now remains for some inter- 3.8 per cent; Rhode Island, 9.1 per Paradise-roadways paved with using in cement blocks.

Chesterfield, a village five miles wash tubs to carry the soil to their effort," Dr. McConnell said. the farm of Cecil Bronnenberg, The "rush" was interrupted, ing came on, with discomfort so the airplane will become the safest tion of the United States, known as your vision, the soundness of your east of Anderson, that sand from homes, which has been used in construction however, when Mr. Bronnenberg of several county highways, had placed guards about his property.

WICKERSHAM ASSAILED FOR ONE WEEK BY DRY LAW WITNESS

Delegates Decide on Holiday to Give France Chance to Adjust Conditions After Collapse of Cabinet.

NAVAL PARLEY

IS ADJOURNED

London, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -The five-power naval disarmament conference adjourned this afternoon for one week because of the French Cabinet crises caused by the fall of the Tardieu government.

This decision was reached after a niceting between Secretary of State Stimson and Prime Minister Mac-Donald at which the chief of the American delegation urged a holiday in order to give the French an opportunity to adjust their domestic

The British prime minister immediately consulted Dino Grandi, head of the Italian delegation, and Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation, both of whom agreed on the advisability for such

During this "naval holiday," the experts' committee will continue the work upon which they have been engaged, but all other conference activities will cease, the adjournment being until February 26.

stood to have been entirely responsible for initiatiing the recess.

and claims. In substance this statement em- prison riot. known to have France mainly in attorney, Harry Gleason, gave no- tions cease. mind-but that despite this Italy tice of appeal. Benjamin Mead, for desires naval reduction.

Among observers at the confer- Force, already had done so.

did not seem to contribute anything not say a word. He tried to grin. to the progress of the conference.

had reached the conclusion that a did not change expression once recess was necessary he moved through the brief proceedings. Judge Donald who was quick to fall in

practically a necessity because the mercy on your soul, Force." future course of the discussions depends so largely on the French atgovernment and has no official dele- hands on his hips. The sobs of his four power agreement or waiting birth place was Birmingham, Ala. propaganda inspired by the fear of murders in enforcing the dry until the French could again par-

Other Reasons There were also other reasons which entered into the decision for perative for success. Furthermore observers believe the delegations were worried about possible adverse criticism if they tried to cartendant slowing down of the con-ference. Moreover it is known that Secretary Stimson has been eager to get a respite for his delegation from the mental strain of their constant labors and probably the chiefs of the other delegations felt the

London, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -The folowing communique on the weeklong recess of the naval conference

New York, Feb. 19-(AP)-Dis-"As a result of consultation be-

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (AP) - aturer who di! not break the dry Grayson M. P. Murphy, director of laws. "Well." querried Representative several large business corporations Michener, Republican, Michigan, a in New York City, today told the staunch Dry, "how about Henry

Violate Prohibition Law

Asserts All Our Best Men

House judiciary committee that he Ford?" "I do not know him," the witness did not know a leading financier, replied amid gales of laughter from banker, industrialist or manufac- the packed committee room. **AUBURN PRISONERS** RELIGIOUS POLICY

Three to Be Put to Death Jews and Christians File Week of March 31 at Sing Sing Prison.

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 19.-(A2)-Coincident of this announcement ham to die in the electric chair at | fended it. of a recess, Signor Grandi provided | Sing Sing prison the week of March another sensation by issuing a 31, for the murder of inmate Henry protest include: statement of Italian naval policy Sullivan in the December 11 Auburn

Thomas, and Perry A. Leary, for

ence the opinion was expressed that | Brought up from the prison to the the main significance of the Italian same court room where they went statement was to indicate how far through three weeks of trial, the apart these two Continental neigh- three standing before the bench prefew spectators, mostly women. Force Is Nervous

French headquarters naturally | Force, of Utica, first to be arraigndeclined to express an opinion con- ed for sentence, shifted nervously cerning Signor Grandi's statement from one foot to the other. He was since the French delegates are in attached to guard by handcuffs. Paris but it was intimated in as were both of the others. Four French circles that the statement troopers stood around him. He did Thomas, who lived in Bingham-When once Secretary Stimson ton, appeared unmoved. His face ing cooperation with all other faith-

the others: Death Sentence to the warden of Sing Sing prison. the sufferers in Russia. Naval observers later said a re- He shall be put to death during the cess of the conference had become week of March 31. May God have

Udwine Calm Udwine appeared calm. He chatpowers were up against the proposi- punctuated his answers to routine persecutions emanating from Russia tion that the government had emtion of going ahead with a sort of for the first time Udwine said his and declaring the stories were ployed thugs and was defending

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Protests; Friends of Soviets Defend Action.

New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The William Force, Jesse Thomas and religious policy of the Russian said, "of the consequences in case Claude Udwine, Auburn prisoners. Soviet was the subject of protest to-Secretary Stimson was under- today were sentenced by Supreme day by Christian and Jewish organ:-Court Justice Benjamin B. Cunning- zations. Friends of the Soviet de-

> Developments in the movement of An appeal to President Hoover by

the American committee on rephasized two points, namely that They were taken immediately to ligious rights and minorities to with-Italy must have parity with any the train for transfer "down the hold recognition of the Soviet gov-Continental power-and Italy is river" to the death house. Udwine's ernment until the religious persecu-

Lutheran world convention as a day Henry Ford. Pope Pius XI, the Archbishops of OPERATE A STILL bors are as regards a naval agree- sented a study in types. There were the chief rabbi in London and Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal church in New

Jews' Complaint. A statement by the American Jewish congress denouncing "the unspeakable repressions" of religious in Soviet Russia and pled ;-

to put an end to it. Adoption of a resolution by the rapidly and lost no time in urging Cunningham's words to Force were National council of the Episcopal his view on Prime Minister Maca representative of those he spoke to church directing its acting presi- turned to the heading of testimony dent, Bishop James De Wolf Perry for a change in the dry laws. of Rhode Island to prepare an issue

by the New York State Assembly. titude. Since France is without a ted with the clerk. He placed his from its headquarters in Union it had lost its efficiency. Square issued a statement denying gation here at the moment the other father, behind the railing nearby, the accuracy of reports of religious

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FOR HIS EXPOSE ous gesture to the French by the other powers and good feeling is important out of the powers and good feeling is important to the success. Furthermore TO BLAME FOR DISTRESS

Experiments on Persons; Pulse Rate of 160 Is Dangerous, Doctor Declares. Famous Flier Says Time Is ings and further that Liggett was

covery that the real index of distress on a sweltering day is neither the heat nor the humidity, but the pulse rate, was reported to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers today. The discovery can be used to rethey are to "stifling," and why

some folks remain so cool.

The report was made by Dr. W. J. out in a special, cork-lined heat commercial use. chamber built by the U.S. Bureau "Hundreds of b and Ventilating Engineers.

Depends On Pulse "When the pulse rate . exceeded At 160 beats a "floating air" fent-

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Engineers Told of Series of DOOLITTLE VISIONS PLANES AS SAFEST

Near When Machines Will Be Made Foolproof.

duce danger of heat prostration. It when the airplane will be the New England crop reposting servmay even help relieve personal dis- safest mode of transportation was ice of the Department of Agriculcomfort. At any rate the temper- envisioned here today by Lieut. ture. Average milk production per mental can learn exactly how close James H. Doolittle famous flier. Society of Automotive Engineers, preceding month, 8.6 per cent

"Hundreds of blind landings have ticut, the service reported, but they of Mines and operated jointly with been made," he said, "to show con- were partly offset by decreases in the American Society of Heating clusively that it is possible to land Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode by instruments alone without any Island. Increases from the average

In Experimental Stage. "Tests have covered a period of creases were: Maine, 14.4 per cent; pitation of the heart. They became ested agency to continue the tests cent and Connecticut 9.8 per cent. Village residents last night press- very thirsty. They noticed a and develop this or some improved Reports emanated yesterday from ed into service baskets, bags and metallic taste and spoke only with process to a point where it can be applied to commercial use.
"When this is brought about, the

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Former Head of Packard Motor Co. Charges Chairman of Hoover Board With Preconceived Bias On the Subject-Others Demand Outright Repeal Of Prohibition Law.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (AP.)-The Eighteenth amendment-what was termed the "Protestant church OF REDS ATTACKED was termed the "Protestant church lobby," and Chairman Wickersham of the Hoover law enforcement commission, drew fire today from persons advocating repeal of the dry laws in the current discussion of

the subject at the Capitol. Although he had not gotten all of his testimony into the record of the House judiciary committee hearing on prohibition, Henry B. Joy, of Detroit, former head of the Packard Motor Company, charged Mr. Wickersham with "preconceived bias" on the subject.

"I shudder at the thought," he the recommendations of Mr. Wickersham should be enacted into law." Favored Control Mr. Joy said he favored control

of alcoholic beverages by the individual states. Before Joy took the stand, Grayson M. P. Murphy, of New York, a director of several large business corporations, had told the committee that he did not know a leading financier, banker, industrialist or manufacturer who would not break from the audience and in answer to Designation of March 2 by the a question, he said he did not know

of prayer in the interests of the Outright repeal of the prohibition Christian churches of Russia. This amendment and regulation of liquor was in line with similar action by by the states was asked by William H. Stayton, chairman of the board of directors of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Stayton argued that the people had lost respect for the government had employed thugs and defended murderers in enforcing them.

OUTRIGHT APPEAL. Washington, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -Outright repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and a transfer to the states of the power to regulate intoxicating liquors was demanded by witnesses today before the House judiciary committee which after a recess of several days had re-

William F., Stayton, chairman of "William Force shall be delivered for use in the church a prayer for the board of directors of the Association Against the Prohibition Adoption of a resolution of sym- Amendment, was the first to take pathy for the Christians in Russia the stand. He asserted that people throughout the country had lost respect for the government because Meanwhile the Communist Party of the prohibition law and because

Thugs Employed. The witness hurled the accusa-The death sentence again was the capitalistic world of the rapid statute and said no government could continue to retain the respect of its people under such condi-

Stayton was the first of a long list to be heard in the two days remaining for the anti-prohibitionists When they conclude the friends of prohibition will have an opportunity

to present their views. No Cross-Examination. Before Stayton started, Chairman Graham of the committee ruled that William A. Smith, attorney general for the state of Kansas, could not question Walter Liggett, a Washngton magazine writer, on testimony recently given the committee by Liggett that one could purchase a drink in a number of Kansas cities within fifteen minutes after arrival there. Graham said such crossexamination would prolong the hear-

Boston, Feb. 19 .- (AP.) -An increase in milk production and a decrease in the price of milk last St. Louis, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-A day month, was reported today by the cow for all cows reported last Speaking before a session of the month was 2.1 per cent above the meeting with the International Air- above the average of the same peri-McConnell of the Metropolitan Life craft Exposition, he declared the od a year ago and 5.6 per cent Insurance Company. He told how day would be at hand when fog-fly-human beings voluntarity were tried ing instruments were improved for Increases were noted in New Hampshire, Vermont and Connec-

of a year ago occurred throughout New England, it was said. The in-

BANK PRESIDENT DIES.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 19 .-(AP)-Fred Pool Richmond, 74, president of the People's Bank, Brockton, Mass., died here today.

Manchester Man Sentenced For Assault in New York

New York, Feb. 19-(AP)-Times@nesses said, to take a sip from a Square subway station about the bottle he carried. hour when the milkmen go to work is a rather unexciting place and Company, joined the fray. He sub-Robert D. McNally, 23, a Coast dued Mr. McNally after a ten-min-Gardsman, was bored. "I," he pronounced, "can lick any | In Jefferson Market Court later

civilian or cop alive.' rankled Mr. McNally, who was in the workhouse. pausing only long enough, wit- street, Manchester, Conn.

ute struggle.

today, Magistrate Maurice G. Got-Nobody seemed interested. This lieb gave Mr. McNally ten days in

amiform. So he knocked a man The Coast Guardsman, who is atalown. Several bystanders remon- tached to the cutter McDougal. strated and he pitched into them, gave his address as 135 Hollister

Adriatic, Naples, Fcb. 19,

Empress of Australia, Keelung.

Aurania, Havre, Feb. 19, New

President Grant, Yokohama, New

Lituania, Danzig, Feb. 19, New

De Grasse, Havre, Feb. 19, New

Roma, Genoa, Feb. 19, New York.

Hellig Olav, Copenhagen, Feb. 19.

George Washington, Hamburg,

DIFFICULT TO UNRAVEL

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-

Testimony that President Hoover,

attempted to aid in solving the long

standing problem of Muscle Shoals

by an effort to reconcile the diver-

gent views of the power and chemi-

The information was received in

The letter said Huston and Worth-

Young is a former chairman of

in disposition of the body.

Police have refused to disclose the

SETTLED OUT OF COU!

Bridgeport, Feb. 19 .- (AI

will be paid \$7,000.

the Senate lobby committee.

MUSCLE SHOALS TANGLE

York, Feb. 18, for San Francisco.

Rotterdam, Gibraltar, Feb.

SENATE RAISES Ship Arrivals RATES ON DATES

Arrived:

Havre.

Washington, Feb. 19.-(AP)-An increase in the tariff on dates in Kingston. packages of ten pounds or less was voted today by the Senate. The rate | York. approved was 7 1-2 cents a pound as compared with 35 per cent now Feb. 19, New York.

New York. The increase, approved 46 to 28. was proposed by Senator Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, who said it was | York. intended to encourage the packing of dates in this country under sanitary conditions and was not designed to raise prices.

Hayden contended that while the New York. United States produces only about 1.000,000 pounds of dates and con- York. sumes about 50,000,000 pounds, imcorted dates in containers frequent- York. by were infested with vermin.

Farm Organizations New York. Vigorous condemnation of the "socalled farm organizations and their Feb. 19, New York. representatives" was voiced by Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, in asking an increase in the

duty on cheese. "I have no faith in the so-called farmer representatives," Blaine Mold the Senate. "If I did I would be asking only 40 per cent ad valorem finstead of 42 per cent. I threatened to expose their combination. They are cavorting down here with the packers and the processors. I don't trust these so-called farm organizations."

JURY DISAGREES

New York, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -De- of the Republican National commitspite the fact that no defense had tee, by J. W. Worthington, chairbeen offered, a jury today reported man of the executive committee of disagreement in a \$100,000 aliena- the Tennessee River Improvement tion suit by Mrs. Mabel Manton, ac- Association, on July 25, 1927. tress, against Marjorie Rambeau.

Supreme Court Justice Peter ington in the fall of 1925 "did our Schmuck ordered the case to trial utmost to bring the power and yesterday, although Miss Rambeau's chemical group together and we attorney said his client was in Los made a dismal failure." Angeles without sufficient funds to It added that Huston, a former come to New York and unable to president of the Tennessee River leave for the time being anyway be- with Mr. Hoover attempted to do so cause of the critical illness of her later and that Mr. Hoover even

mother. raid made by Mrs. Manton on the and failed." hotel room, where the complainant said she found her husband, William the Radio Corporation of America. Kevitt Manton, in Miss Rambeau's company.

The jury deliberated only half an PALS OF FELTOVIC port of disagreement. Justice Schmuck today ordered the case back for retrial

PRICE NOT AFRAID

New Haven, Feb. 19 .- (AP.) - arraigned in Superior Court today a sanitarium on the outskirts of ter the fact in the murder of Lester the city since his release by kid- Jacobs, chain store manager, March but temporarily of New Haven. The napers planned, to return to his 23, 1929.

He was reported as being uncon- rants issued today by State's Attorcerned over threats of his abduct- ney Comley. They had been at ors that unless \$25,000 ransom was liberty under bonds of \$2,500 each paid by Feb. 21 his home would be as material witnesses. The bonds bombed. The threats were made as now asked will be \$5,000 each and revolver in an automobile, three he was freed from an automobile it is expected that the youths will Port Chester, N. Y., residents were near Bridgeport eight days after be put to plea this afternoon. he was kidnaped.

Chief of Police Philip T. Smith home here and Dohan was arrested in Criminal Superior Court. said police protection has been ar- at the home of his brother in Danranged for the elderly realtor and bury.

he alarmed lest the bombing be carried out.

AVIATOR DROWNED

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. HOLD POST COMMANDER (AP.)-Lieutenant Willard R. Whitmore of the Army Air Reserve Corps, was drowned shortly after 10 o'clock this morning when his plane nose-dived into a gravel pit which was partially filled with water. His body was recovered shortly ner-Taylor Post No. 241, Veterans of sional auto thief" was sentenced to private bank in Bristol. Dr. Reale,

FIND MINER'S BODY.

Calgary, Alta., Feb. -9.-(AP) -The body of Frank Cheesek, miner the Stamford hospital on Sunday entombed by a cave-in in the in- from peritonitis, the result of an ilterior of Greenhill mine at Blair- legal operation. Miss Bella was more, Alta., since Monday after- president of the Ladies Auxiliary of where he was arrested. noon, was recovered by rescuers the local Post.

workers today Frank Bombardier Cheesek and contents of a death bed statement were imprisoned in the mine by the given by Miss Bella. The inquest by cave-in, but Bombardier was res- Deputy Coroner Henry C. Stevenson cued vesterday after having been of Bridgeport is expected to uncoventombed since Monday in the in- er the nature of the charge against erior of a coal shaft.

Smith. Smith and Miss Bella were Rescuers had worked frantically engaged, although he was only dithrough the night in reaching Bomvorced on January 21, last, give any information about Cheesek, fears for the safety of the pardier and when he was unable to charge of intolerable cruelty.

SIR HOWARD RESIGNS

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (AP.) -Sir Esme Howard, ambassador from \$10,000 suit brought by Mrs. 1 Sreat Britain since 1924, and retir- B. Palmer of Stamford, against the ng dean of the Washington diplo- Stamford Gas & Electric Co., as the matic corps, presented his letters result of the death of her husband, recall to President Hoover today John A. Palmer who was struck by and the British Empire became un- one of the company's trucks, has sepresented by an ambassador to been settled out of court. the United States until Sir Ronald | It was reported that through a Lindsay, who will succeed him ar- compromise agreement Mrs. Palmer ives about March 20.

State Briefs

TO MOVE PLANT

Beacon Falls, Conn., Feb. 19 .--C. E. Little, president of the Beacon John Mallin, a special officer of Falls Rubber Shoe Co., announced today that the manufacturing activities of the plant would be moved to Naugatuck sometime this given in the High School Auditorium

> Space has been secured in the and Whitney Choral club under the Goodyear's Metalic Rubber Shoe direction of Sydney French a local Co. As the new site is only three resident. miles away, it is expected that the A program of extreme interest is ployes will be retained. The reason artists, details of which will be anfor the change Little said, is to nounced later. make available better manufacturing facilities.

CLERK'S CONVENTION

New London, Feb. 19-(AP) -The 1930 convention of the Connecticut Federation of Post Office Clerks, to be held here Saturday, will be devoid of liquor, the local Paris, New York, Feb. 19 from branch of the organization has announced, following reports of a Reliance, New York, Feb. 19, furore at Hartford as the result of charges that considerable money was spent to purchase liquor for the 1929 convention at Hartford.

NOT ALLOWED TO BUILD. Bridgeport, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -Judge Edward M. Yeomans today in Superior Court made permanent a temporary injunction restraining Mrs. Katherine M. Bissell and Mrs. Nana V. Keogh, of Norwalk, realtors, from the erection of a business Aquitania, Southampton, Feb. 19, block in Bethel in violation of a building line ordinance adopted by the town selectmen. The case was tried before Judge Yeomans on Tuesday.

DIGGS PLEADS GUILTY.

Bridgeport, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -Charles F. Diggs, 50, of Indianapolis, recently released from State's Prison after serving a five year term for obtaining goods under false pretenses in Meriden, faced Judge Allyn L. Brown in Superior Court no change iniates. oday. He pleaded guilty to having victimized William Masson, Danbury

ing the arrival of detectives from held steady. Bullish enthusiasm in this morning. Gothier had been thereafter, New Jersey and Penn., where Diggs the Stock Market was chilled some- traced to Manchester by state po-

FORD BUYS SEED

cal groups was heard today before New Haven, Feb. 19 .- (AP.) - nical reaction. Henry Ford of Detroit, through his | Brisk demand for the Public Util-Claudius H. Huston, now chairman ment station.

ISSUE BENCH WARRANTS.

for Frank Fina and Frank Mc-Hugh, of New York City, who forfeited \$2,500 bonds each in Criminal Superior Court Tuesday when Improvement Association, "along they failed to answer to charges of

transporting liquor in Stamford. They were arrested in that city Testimony chiefly concerned a undertook to bring these interests on December 15, 1929, when search of a car in which they were riding revealed a large number of sacks whiskey and gin,

ISSUES REQUISITIONS

Hartford, Feb. 19 - (AP) - Requisition papers under which the three men charged with the kid-TO BE ARRAIGNED napping of Max Price, wealthy New Haven real estate operator, and attempting to extort from his a \$30,-000 ransom, several weeks ago, will Bridgeport, Feb. 19 - (AP) be brought back to New Haven. Michael Dohan, 17, and Stephen were sent out from Governor Trum-

Repasky, 18, of this city, will be bull's office today. Two of the trio, who are being Max Price who has been confined to on charges of being accessories af- held in New York City are named a sanitarium on the outskirts of ter the fact in the murder of Lester in the papers as Samuel Handel and They were arrested on bench war- third is a "John Doe" paper.

GET 30 DAYS Bridgeport. Feb. 19 - (AP) Pleading guilty to carrying a loaded sentenced to fail for thirty days Repasky was arrested at his each today by Judge A. L. Brown

They were Dean Solomon, 32,

AUTO THIEF SENTENCED

Bridgeport, Feb. 19 - (AP) Stamford, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-Law- Harvey Godwin, 25 of Stamford, sioner Shippee who has been inrence Smith, 32, commander of Ah- classed by the state as a "profes- vestigating the affairs of Reale's Foreign Wars, is held in default of State's Prison for one to two years who has been Italian vice consul in bonds \$2,500 by Stamford police on by Judge Allyn L. Brown in Crim- Hartford, resigned that post yester- an open charge, pending a coroner's inal Superior Court today when he day and turned it over to Pasquale inquest into the death of Miss Luiu pleaded guilty to the theft of an Cicco vice consul at New Haven. Bella, 25, of Stamford, who died in automobile in Stamford on January

FRIDAY

St.

PRATT-WHITNEY CHORAL **OBITUARY** CLUB IN CONCERT HERE

Women's Club to Sponsor Program in High School Tuesday, March 25.

The Women's club under its new name is sponsoring a concert to be on Tuesday, March 25 by the Pratt

majority of the one thousand em- being arranged with assisting As a local musical organization the Pratt & Whitney Choral club has gained a rapid rise to prominence and have given several notable programs in Hartford which have received much favorable com-

ment by the best musical critics in the city. Their last appearance in concert was organized for the benefit of the Newington Home for Crippled Children, the entire proceeds of which were used for the complete furnishing of a dormitory, part of the recent addition to the

Several of their members are local residents which is stimulating interest in the affair.

New York, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-The Stock Market drifted irregularly lower today despite aggresive bullish demonstrations in a select group of public utilities and specialties Trading showed a marked falling off in volume, due to the absence of any extensive public participation.

Call money held steady at 412 per cent., although there was a fairly plentiful supply available, and it was expected that the rate would be shaded in the "outside market." The time money and bankers' acceptance markets were quiet with

Iron Age reported that "Steel production has made a further slight gain, but has lost the momentum year ago, a further increase in crude by local police. oil production, and fears of a tech-

Connecticut Agricultural experi- 712 points to 17312, which contrasts ton, 23 Orchard street. with the low of 99 established in the break last fall. American Waern Union, North American, Stand- ternoon and evening. ard Gas and Electric, Pacific Light-

sold 2 to 4 points higher. Otis Elevaor, which recently has ed nearly 10 points to 333 3-4, which compares with the low of 195 in the November break. Gulf States Steel ran up 6 3-4 points to a new high at 80, on what appeared to be competitive buying between the Republic Steel and American Rolling Mill interests who are reported to be anxious to secure the gulf properties. Westinghouse Electric, Eastman Kodak and Goodyear also dis-

played conspicuous strength. Simmons broke 4 1-4 points on what looked like a renewal of bear selling. United Fruit sank 4 to a new 1930 low at 92. J. I. Case, Norfolk & Western and Fulcan Detinning dropped 3 points or more. Coppers were freely sold as a re-

sult of the reduction in the Calumet & Arizona dividend, that stock breaking below 75 to a new low for the year while Anaconda, American Smelting, Kennecott, Magma and have been all their bulletins for the Cerro De Pasco yielded a point or past week.

Hartford, Feb. 19 .- (AP) - A William J. Haines, 36, and Virgil bench warrant for the arrest of Dr. Both were members of a club of Dodson, 23. They were arrested on Biagio Realet treasurer of the City Several neighbors were said to which J. F. (Spirits) Feltovic, who the night of December 13 last in Deposit & Discount Company of was hanged for Jacobs' murder, was Stamford. Investigation by the po- Bristol, was ordered issued by Judge also a member, Dohan is alleged to lice and statements by the men Newell Jennings in Superior Crimihave contributed clothing and Re- showed that at the time they were nal Court this morning. The warpasky to have attempted to assist enroute to a "big crap game" in rant issued on complaint of State's Danbury and that the gun was car- Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn charges ried as a precaution in the event Dr. Reale with embezzlement of they were winners and were "hi- \$41,134 from the City Deposit & Discount Company,

The charge against Dr. Reale was turned over to State's Attorney Alcorn yesterday by Bank Commis-State's Attorney Alcorn told the

FRIDAY NIGHT

Dance to

to

Jack

Morey's

Singing

NIGHT Mary's 34th 000 Masquerade W Ball

Orchestra Harmony, Pep, Rhythm FUN GALORE, COSTUME PRIZES CHENEY HALL

Y-E-A-H FRIDAY NIGHT

TICKETS 50c

DEATHS

Mrs. Isabel Virginia. Mrs. Isabel Virginia, wife of Anthony Virginia of 422 Oakland street died early this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital where she has been confined since dried beans, frozen hallbut, packed

which she suffered at that time. Mrs. Virginia, who was 63, leaves besides her husband four sons and goes had been transferred from the three daughters. They are Frank free to the dutiable list. and James of this town, John and Henry of New York City; Mrs. enberg, Republican, Michigan, in-Mary Dominick of 85 Birch street, creasing the duty on raw chicory to be understanding. With that un-Mrs. Estelle Lappin and Mrs. Rose from 1 and 1 1-2 cents a pound to Franko of New York City. Funeral two cents was approved without a arrangements are incomplete.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Annie E. Ray. The funeral of Mrs. Annie E. Ray was held Monday afternoon at 2:30 from her late home, 117 Center P. O. CLERKS DENY street. Rev. E. T. French of the Church of the Nazarene of which Mrs. Ray was a member officiated. Rev. Mabel Manning, singer and evangelist who has been conducting services at the church for several favorite hymns.

Samuel J. Kemp is in Boston attending the Boston Furniture Show.

Mrs. Ida Squires of Willimantic is visiting friends in town. Henry Gothier, Tolland man, The court, at the suggestion of that caused it to rise so rapidly in wanted for assault and robbery in pended at the state convention on an investigation into conditions obthe state, deferred judgment pend- January." Pig iron and steel prices that place was arrested in Hartford February 22, or within sixty day. taining at the local postoffice for

The women of the Nazarene

church will resume their Thursday afternoon prayer meetings which secretary, has sent an order for ities was inspired largely by merger were omitted during the revival two bushels of the new seed corn rumors, although there was no new services by the Rev. Mabel Man-

ing and American Power and Light The town school board held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon with a full membership received some large contracts, soar- present. The January meeting of priation so far this year and expect \$1,000 to be able to continue so throughout

the year. TAFT'S CONDITION

Washington, Feb. 19-(AP) The physicians of former Chief Justice Taft issued a bulletin today caying that his condition remained unchanged. The bulletin, signed by Dr.

Thomas A. Claytor and Dr. Francis R. Hagner, was worded exactly as

SHOCK KILLS INVALID

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 19 AP) - James H. Tchan, whose sister Miss Ellen Tehan, lost her -One man was killed, another crilife in a fire that swept through tically injured and two young womtheir home early yesterday died to- en escaped serious injury when a day in a hospital. Death was due Rutland railroad milk train struck to smoke and shock. He was an in- their automobile at Brainard, N.

DUTIES ARE RAISED ON MANY PRODUCTS

Washington, Feb. 19-(AP) test from eastern Democrats, a 58 Garden street, this town. flock of amendments to the tariff bill raising duties on agricultural products were put through the Sen-

ate today. In the first three hours of the session, increases in duties had been approved on cheese, green peas, February 2. Death followed a shock dates, sauer kraut, raw chicory and bent grass seed. Also, canned oysters, alligator pears and man-derstanding of the human heart that

> in the rate on the manufactured product provided by the bill. Senator Trammell, Dem., Florida, succeeded with an amendment to raise the duty on pineapples from 22 1-2 to 50 cents a crate. The bill had raised this duty to 35 cents.

New London, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -weeks sang "Oh, Beulah Land, and Local No. 646, Connecticut Federa-"On Zion Hill," two of Mrs. Ray's tion of Post Office Clerks, is in no NORTON DEMOTED way connected with . irregularities The bearers were Robert Bulla and violations of postal laws and Thomas Hopper, Davis Warnock, regulations as mentioned in news-James Cole, Joseph Thompson and papers, Joseph A. H. Sullivan, gen-Edwin Bray. Burial was in the East | eral chairman of the 1930 convention committee of the Federation

state conventions are raised by and motion. He has been previously under the direction of the chairman assigned to the shift which comes of finance, of the state association on at 8:30 o'clock in the morning Frank J. Shea, New Haven, Conn. | and is relieved at five in the after-

"All contributions received from noon. local merchants are turned over to the state treasurer, and an accounting made for funds received and ex- Post Office Inspectors conducting

"As far as the employes of the complied with.

which has been developed as a tangible developments along those ning. The meeting tomorrow will be Mrs. Alice Taylor Lee of Lydall fidavit fied by Edmund W. Hackeit. superior strain by Dr. Jones of the lines. Brooklyn Union Gas ran up at the home of Mrs. Sarah Turking- street, and Arthur Jones of Wells Mr. Lawton yesterday steadfastly street were united in marriage this denied the charges. morning at 9:30 by Justice of the "The Visiting Nurse," a one-reel Peace Stuart J. Wasley. The cereter Works ran up 5 ponits and one picture produced by the State mony was performed at Mr. Was-Bridgeport, Feb. 19.—(AP.)— block of 10,000 American and For- Health Board, will be shown at the ley's office and the bride and bride-Bench warrants have been issued eign Power changed hands at 101 1 performance at the State theater groom were unattended. On their up 45s. American Telephone, West- this evening and again tomorrow af- return from a short wedding trip they will make their home in town.

STOLE TON OF COPPER

the board had been omitted and at Waterbury, Feb. 19 - (AP) the meeting yesterday bills for the Eight men, three of them members | reason of seniority. two months were approved and of the firm of the Waterbury Scrap ordered paid. The board had be- Iron Company, and the other five fore them at the meeting yesterday north end negroes, are being held als in no other light than attempt for consideration the list of appro- at police headquarters under heavy priations made for the first eight bonds today in connection with listricts and against this the ex- theft of a ton of copper from the enditure to date. They found that Chase Metal Works in Waterville. they were well within their appro- The copper is valued at close to up the "so-called solicitation racket"

Those under arrest are Samuel Olderman, 28, president of the scrap company, Albert Olderman, 21, and Lawrence Olderman, 19, Samuel's brothers all of Ansonia; and Curtis Vann, 26, Elmore Sturdivant, 29, Burt Reddick, 22, Allie Baldwin, 29, and James Herndon, all negroes of Waterbury.

The three Oldermans are held in bonds of \$5,000 each as alleged receivers of the stolen goods and the negroes are changed with breaking into the metal works plant and stealing the metal. The negroes

are held in \$3,500 bonds. KILLED AT CROSSING Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 19 .- (AP.)

Tonight at Cheney Hall Admission 50c

Y., 20 miles from here, early today.

Everything Up to the Minute including LIVE DUMMIES sold at our MODERN ANTIQUE SHOP IN BE AN OPTIMIST

Mckay's Orchestra

St. James' Group

February 19th

Come! Come! _ Everybody to that Sensational SPHINX TEMPLE Daily at 2:15 and 8:30 p. m. COME EARLY-Doors open I and 7 p. m. See the Side Show and All the Excitement Defore the Big Show Opens with 15 acts in a truly Marvelous "Big Top" Program of sensational and daring performers. Gymnasts —Trumblers —Jugglers —Acrobata- High School Horses -Baby Eleplants- Trapeze Artists- Trained Seals -Frolicking Fools. ADMISSION GET RESERVED SEATS EARLY Gallup & Alfred's, 205 Asylum St., Hartford JIATE ARMORY BROAD ST.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Phillips of Colebrook, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beulah Phillips, to Winfred Fox, of Provi-With only an occasional mild pro- dence, son of Mrs. Samuel Fox of

BLIND SENATOR THINKS

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counts.

Explaining his attitude toward An amendment by Senator Van- his blindness he said: "Through chastisement has come derstanding I realize the truth. I no longer pray to have this cup record vote. Vandenberg said the taken from me, but accept the fight increase would equalize the advance as it is presented to me. After 21 Day. years of darkness, I wouldn't trade the understanding that has come to me for all the eyes in the world. "I entered the forest of darkness untamed, undisciplined, grasping, selfish. I came out of that darkness when understanding became my

> disappointment, when I had comprehended that the thing was to be done for love of the cause and not for self-aggrandizement." Schall was elected to the Senate

> sight, when I had learned to bear

in 1924 after serving 10 years in the

FOR HIS EXPOSE

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Continuing Mr. Sullivan asserted. ed that the change in hours can be "Funds for defraying expenses of regarded as nothing less than a de-

the past several weeks, charged Acts Galore, Admission 50c those in charge of delegations with while Secretary of Commerce, had is wanted for like offenses. In addi- what by the fact that freight car lice and coming they picked New London, Conn., post office selling liquor and with extravagance tion, several other cities and states loadings continue to run below the up the trail leading them to Hart- know, the order of the department and willful misuse of considerable in the east hold warrants for him. levels of the corresponding period a ford. They were aided in the hunt issued on January 20, 1930 has been sums of money entrusted to them. His attack was more specifically directed against Edward P. Lawton, Jr., a supervisor at the local office, Louis Lopinsky, a clerk and Francis Shay, employed at the New Haven postoffice. Concurring in

> Other Demotions. Other asserted demotions at the local post office were recited by Mr. Norton, lending substantial support to the reports that serious internal dessention exists between executives of the Hartford office and a group of the employes. During the past several weeks in lieu of the investigation into the situation several other employes have been reduced in rank despite their claims to jobs by

> Mr. Norton stated that he could interpret the action of postal officito penalize him for the assistance when he rendered the Better Business Bureau in its attempt to clear which annually took large sums of the money from the merchants.

> > THURSDAY

P. O. STAMP WINDOW TO OPEN ON HOLIDAY

The observance of Washington's Birthday at the South Manchester postoffice will include a new feature in that the holiday will be generally observed in all departments except the stamp window and that all persons desiring to obtain mail Saturday morning (other than box holders) must leave their names and addresses at the postoffice not later than 7:00 p. m. Friday night so that the clerks on duty at the window will have their mail in readiness for them at 8:30 a. m. The following schedule will be observed at the South Manchester postoffice, Saturday, Jan. 22, 1930,

Washington's Birthday. City Carrier Service-None. Rural Carrier Delivery-None Parcel Post Delivery-None. Money Order Window-Closed all

Stamp Window-Open from 7:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mails will be received at 6:30 -8:45 a. m. Mails will be dispatched at 8:50-

11:00 a. m. All departments of the office will close at 11:00 a. m. for the day.

China, with its more than 400 .-000,000 people, is said not to contain even one lunatic asylum.

AMATEUR NIGHT Circle Theater

Thursday, Feb. 20 7:30 p. m.

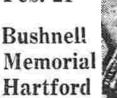
Feature Picture Mr. Norton's affidavitts, filed with 'NOISY NEIGHBORS' 2 Reel Comedy

Children 25c

Presents "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci"

Direction of Fortune Gallo

Feb. 21

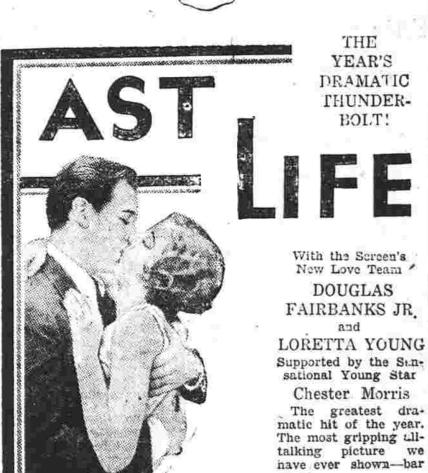


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TODAY

Matinee 2:15 Eve. Continuous 6:45 to 10:30



AND AS IF THAT IS NOT ENOUGH-

> The High Hatted Tragedian of Jazz TED LEWIS

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY" He'll weave a spell around your heart with his syncopated

> COMING SUNDAY FOR 3 DAYS WINNIE LIGHTNER

songs and rollicking rhythm! With Ann Pennington and

in "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO."

Red Triangles as Records COOK ON ICE, FREEZE Of Her Trysts with Lawyer

" Marry- marry? Is it the idea

Afraid of Being Trapped

HORSES SEEK A DRINK;

Can't Locate Them Now.

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Physical Changes

changes began vary with humidity.

ordinary humidity of 60, the sub-

jects in the cork-lined chamber per-

OPENING STOCKS

The market turned irregular soon

Overnight advices of the leading

brokerage houses were mixed in

character, but with the majority

urging a cautious attitude on the

part of speculators and investors.

breezes and physical work.

of heat stroke.

let triangles in a diary kept by Mrs. were to marry. Francis Marion Brandon, lawyer, that I am to marry you?" advertising expert and playwright, quoted him as saying. enhanced interest today in trial of her suit against George J. Gillespie, president of the New York City Board of Water Supply, for \$574,165 man has been trapped into marry-ing by a scheming woman, but ing the way. They saw frankfurters charging fraud and breach of pro-

of her law diary she had kept an ings Gillespie told her he could not liquids run uphill. They saw fire itemized account of her trysts with marry for five years, but on March frozen. And they heard music Gillespie with red ink triangles, "a 15, 1925 she announced her engage- come from photo-electric tubes. Tell combination of the eternal triangle ment to him. He immediately anyone who attended last night's repudiated it. and the scarlet letter."

of their friendship in 1921 and 1922 on the allegation that she turned | The chemical stunts program was Gillespie promised to marry her as her law practice over to him when soon as his invalid wife died, but she became an assistant corporation that after her death he refused to counsel through a letter of recom-

lespic she testified she called at his but did not receive her share.

GOVERNOR PREDICTS MONSTER AIRPLANES

ecutive Says Trans-Oceanic Planes Will Carry 500.

Predicting that airplanes of the trans-Atlantic lines of the near fu- environment and anxious to see a ture will carry 500 passengers at a bit of the world on their own, two cruising speed of from 600 to 800 large and valuable work-horses ownty Foreman's Club in Middletown whereabouts are unknown. hap at Newark Monday. The liga- horses have a "free rein" when they upstaris for the demonstrations. ments of his knee were torn and he are thirsty. Monday night, as usuthe subject was to say that operat- the trio of horses wandered off to view poem about the chemist and day to make an estimate of his loss, ing gliders had no connection with quench their thirst. Only one came told several humorous incidents but has an advertisement in today's

Governor Trumbull told the gathering that he had seen the plans for the type of ships he outlined. They will be equipped, he said, with 30 foot propellors and 1 one hundred horse power motors, each operating as an individual unic so that even with several out of commission the airplane can still make headway. The wings will be 600 feet in length, of a thickness of 25 feet, with rooms in them. The great speed will be astray. obtained by flying above air curration through a chemical process Herald classified. will provide oxygen, the governor said. He stated that in the next year the state's output of aviation products will exceed 30 millions of dollars. Governor Trumbull is chairman of the board of directors of the Colonial Airways Company.

Willard B. Rogers of this town was toastmaster at the banquet and poke briefly on the position of foreman's clubs in the industrial structure of New England.

"BE AN OPTIMIST" PRESENTED TONIGHT

this evening at Cheney Hall. The play is being presented by the James' Group. On account of a death in the family of Mar. The three act comedy, "Be An death in the family of Miss Leok- body's effort to resist rise in its own adyra Gryck the part of "Becky" temperature. These top temperawill be taken by Miss Katherine tures beyond which the bodily Fraher who has been acting as cue

The cast now reads as follows: Bill Barnes, Frank Daly, George Balf, Bill Lally, Frank McCann, Ben high humidity. A breeze of only Radding, Madeline Woodhouse, Arl- two or three miles an hour raises yene Moriarty, Theresa McConville, this limit to 95, but if muscular

RELIGIOUS POLICY OF REDS ATTACKED

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strides Soviet Russia is making in Communistic production.

DENIES PERSECUTION. Moscow, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-The answer of the Russian Orthodox church to a movement rapidly spreading over most of Christendon; after the opening when fresh selling by the holy synod's acting head Communications issues extended

Metropolitan, Sergius. The answer is an attack on Pope Pius' recent encyclical against "persecutions of Christians in Russia and a denial that such "persecution" exists. It was given to foreign newspapermen by the Metropolitan hiviself in an interview yesterday. The Metropolitan censured the Pope's encyclical in uncompromising The further upturn in steel mill terms. He also assailed Bishop activity was offset as a market fac-Harry Sherman Longley of Iowa, of tor by disappointing freight car on the head.

The Nation Bishop Longley had not only identi- crude oil production and the reducfied himself with the views of the tion in the Calumet & Arizona divi- its sessions with committee re-Pope but had urged "crusades dend. against the Soviets" not to stop | Calumet & Arizona sank more will be submitted for general coneven at "bloody conflict" in at- than a point to a new low level for ference action.



FIRE FOR CLUB MEN

New York, Feb. 19-(AP)-Scar-soffice and asked him when they Cheney Chemists Do Stunts er Group Last Evening.

Members of Cheney Brothers Get When she told him "yes," she said Together club were taken for a ride nise to marry.

She testified that in the calendar

She said that after further meet
water turn to wine. They saw

demonstration in Cheney hall that She said that through the period Her charges of fraud are based black is white and he will believe it. mendation from him. She said the "C146-H226-N44-S050". Every Upon his return from a tour of understanding was she was to share thing was in the language of the Europe after the death of Mrs. Gillin the fees from her law practice, chemist when the members started to read the menu cards passed out menu read as follows: Cellulose, per cent water, red, wash fast, He turned in an alarm and the north blend, acetic acid prepare, pH by end firemen responded. IT'S GOODBYE HORSES Heinz 5.7, protein a la King, starch,

tuber, boiled off, paste superfine. cellulose, packed, no strings used, At Middletown Gathering Ex- Jarvis's Two Heavy Workers Mussolini (not time studied), bri- down altogether as beyond economi-Roam Away and Owner quettes, starch with softener, casein, lactose, deztrose, protein Apparently fed up on their own

appeared rapidly and President charging. Only a few of these were John Reinartz called for the busi- saved. The total of those destroyed, miles an hour, Governor John H. ed by Emil Jarvis of Parker street ness meeting. Resolutions on the Trumbull of Connecticut addressed took advantage of given privileges death of Henry Morgan, organizer Campbell, was said today to be 250 members of the Middlesex Coun- night before last and today their of the club, were read and accepted. close to 200. The loss on this item Arthur Starkweather won the at- alone will be several thousand dollast night. The governor showed It seems that Owner Emil has tendance prize. Adjournment was lars. plainly the effects of his glider mis- in the habit of letting his three voted so that the members could go Mr. Campbell, who deals also in The entertainment program was stock of them in this building for carried a cane. His only remark on al, he opened the barn door, and opened by Dr. Shelton who read a some time. He was not prepared to-

back and search for the others prov- about the work. Then with the aid | Herald in which he states that he of his assistants in the laboratory will make good all losses on bat-Up in Wapping a stray black several chemical tricks were shown teries left on storage or for rehorse was found wandering about. the gathering. A tube of liquid air charging. The animal was "taken into custody" and Jarvis was notified that one of his steeds had been located. It is the demonstrations of cooking on the located of the demonstrations of cooking on the located line the demonstrations of cooking on located line the demonstrations of cooking on located line the demonstrations of cooking on located line the lo Jarvis wasted little time in getting a cake of ice. Several demonstrato the village but upon arriving tions of changing solutions from found the coralled beast was not his. water color to reds, blues and Instead it was a neighbor's gone greens through the use of indicator solutions were given and some ex-Jarvis is advertising his lost periments were tried with highly inrents, at 10,000 feet. Artificial respi- strayed or stolen animals today in flammable chemicals and explosives. None resulted disastronsly although Reservations for 75 Made-Y apparatus containing ammonia gas blew into millions of bits when

chemical snow was placed on it to CAUSES ONE'S DISTRESS hurry up the experiment. The latter part of the demonstration was given over to a lecture and exhibit of color chemistry. Various various colors were necessary to bearable that tests stopped for fear produce the results sought. The ef-"The experimental evidence acfect of tungsten lights upon colors quired in these studies," Dr. Mcwas demonstrated and the floures-Connell added "has many practical cent qualities of some colors were applications. It is possible to pre- shown through an exhibition of the diet just how human beings will peculiar activities of ultra-violet respond to certain temperature rays. The exhibition was closed conditions, and to suggest the most with a fireworks display with cotefficient system of combatting certon saturated with quick burning tain exigencies of environment." ton saturated with quick burning the "works."

PLANES AS SAFEST

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Ninety degrees is the upper limit known means of transport as it will for a person at rest in still air and be the only one that can operate unhampered by fog.

"The time has already come when Barbara Falkowski, Marie Filiere work is attempted, the temperature no airplane is thoroughly equipped and Mary Tierney. For dancing following McKay's Sharps and Flats body may work at a handicap.

This body may work at a handicap. affair. For example, Dr. McConnell said that with a temperature of 100 and a low humidity of 30 degrees, four times as much work was the airplane." but a humidity raised to 100. For

> formed about five times more work at 90 degrees than at 120. The best he made first totally blind flight. O'Hanley of Troop C. taking off, flying, and landing by | The three were guarded closely working temperatures ranged from means of an "artificial horizon" and | as they were whisked from the a combination of visual and oral prison to the court room through a radio signal receiving equipment. | crowd of several hundred. Troopers with making the first outside loop their car. Other law officers were in an airplane, was gone one better perched on the running board of yesterday by Phil Love, St. Louis the condemned men's automobile. flier, who successfully executed three outside loops with a passen-

their early gains, American Telebatics, was undertaken in a taper phone quickly moving up 3 1-2 wing Waco biplane to test its perpoints to a new high for the year at formance in inverted flight with an 239 1-2, while Western Union moved

Lindy's Classmate. except for unusual warmth around Company. the temples and extreme pressure The National Conference on Aero-

nautical Education prepared to close ports and recommendations which tempting to rescue the Russian the year in the early trading, but the committee on aviation ground the other coppers received fairly school education, headed by Prof.

good support on the theory that cur- W. Harold Taylor, of the University rent quotations already has dis- of Buffalo, which criticized the counted the possibility of lower dividend parments. A. M. Byers, tions for aviation mechanics as be-Celotex, Gillette Safety Razor, J. I. ing insufficient, planned definite Case and Born Products showed recommendations to change present signs of heaviness in the first hour's standards. Federal rules were consured as

Brooklyn Union Gas extended its being so lax that incompetent gain to 5 points by touching a new | mechanics scould find their way into high at 171 before the end of the the aircraft industry, a menace to first half hour. Westinghouse Elec- the safety of air transportation." tric crossed 180 for the first time Reports of the committees on this year. Dupont, Pittsburgh Coal aeronautical education in public and Eastman Rodak ran up 2 points schools and in universities and cofleges were also prepared for con-Foreign exchanges opened easier, ference action in an effort to with sterling cables declining 1-32 standardize curricula and equip stuof a cent to another new low level dents for the needs of the aircraft industry.

CAMPBELL'S GAS STATION GUTTED

for Members of Get Togeth- Early Morning Blaze Ruins Interior and Destroys Big Stock of Batteries.

The gasoline station and battery plant at Main street and Midd'e Turnpike owned by Earl Campbell was wrecked by fire about 5 o'clock this morning, the interior of the establishment, consisting of the main building and frame annex being pretty well cleaned out. Mrs. who lives close by, station and told her husband. Dr. Holmes hurriedly dressed and drove to Mr. Campbell's home on Camas they entered the dining hall. The two men were back at the station, where Mr. Campbell found the place long staple, bleached, globular, 97 full of smoke and the roof on fire.

The blaze by this time had gained great headway and by the time it was put out had so badly damaged wheat starch-protein tubelar a la the building that it may be torn

There was an unusually large combination au froide, carbohydrate number of automobile batteries in digits (weaker type), extract cafein the battery department, as a result of the recent frigid spell which Despite the names the food dis- caused a great many to need reincluding a number owned by Mr.

LUTHER LEAGUE'S BANQUET FRIDAY

a perfectly good piece of laboratory! Man Engaged as Speaker for the Occasion.

Reservations for 75 plates have been made for the first annual banquet of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran Church to be held Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The colors were thrown upon a screen finance and publicity committees and then separated to show what all details of the affair,

The church has been decorated in patriotic colors of red, white, and blue streamers in honor of Washington's birthday. Included on the program will be George E. Goss. assistant general secretar; of the New Haven Y. M. C. A., and he has chosen for his subject, Life's Marching Order," Miss Beatrice Johnson in a group of readings, Sherwood Anderson, tenor soloist, and the male members of the choir will present several selections. Helge Pearson will lead the group singing during the evening.

AUBURN PRISONERS SENTENCED TO DIE

(Continued from Page 1)

This handicap may be no small any desired point regardless of Leaving the court room, Udwine weather conditions. By the same stopped and kissed his father who token, no pilot has completed his still wept. "Be good. Brace up. training until he has learned to fly | There's nothing to that," he said. by instruments alone without the, Making up the party of officers done as with the same temperature need of any reference point outside who started with the three to Sing Sing were: Sheriff Earl J. Morgan. Doolittle represented the Guggen- Under Sheriff Earl Reilley, three heim Fund for the Promotion of prison guards and seven state troop-

The famous flier, who is credited and guards preceded and followed

in the Soviet union has been voiced by the holy synod's acting heal Communications issues extended ger, Eugene Stevens, of Tallulah, La. OVER RADIO TOMORROW

Arrangements have been made to have Mme. Maria Jeritza, famous Stevens, classmate of Love and Metropolitan Opera Company so- Aetna Life 89 Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at prano sing over the WEAF radio the Army flying school, Kelly Field, broadcast network tomorrow night Texas, weighs 200 pounds. He de- at 10 o'clock, it was announced toclared he experienced no ill effects day by the National Broadcasting

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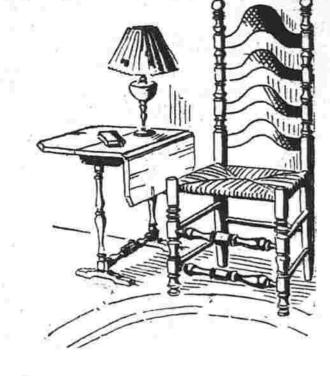
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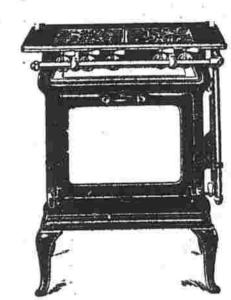
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT



AVE you a need for used furniture? If so here is good news. January was Trade-In Month at Keith's. So many took advantage of our special terms that our Exchange Department is just filled with every kind of used furniture that has been thoroughly reconditioned and because immediate clearance is necessary we have priced every item most attractively for either cash or credit. Now is a good time to select furniture for your den or summer cottage....and much of it is admirably adapted for club rooms.

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Elec Pow and Lt 641/2 than 46 miles an hour.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 19.-Member banks in the New York Federal Re-Int Tel and Tel 721/2 serve District have received pre-

The Batchelder, Synder and Doe Co., has been formed through the merger of the Batchelder and Snyder Co., Arthur E. Door Co., and the William A. Doe Co., Boston meat by First National Stores, a New 515 has been sold to the new company, 66 Frosted Foods Co., Inc., a subsidiary 841/2 of the General Foods Corp., W.H 95% have a controlling interest in the new organization.

Bituminous coal produced in the United States during the week ending Feb. 15, totaled 10,650,000 net tons, according to the Namonal Coal Association.

S. Sloan Colt, a vice president of the National City Bank, has been elected a vice president of the Bankers Trust Co.

A stockholders' protective com-..... 39% mittee of the Kolster Radio Corpi, now in receivership, has been form-..... 511/2 ed. A. Harry Moore, former governor of New Jersey, is chairman 81/2 | The Interstate Trust Co., of New 94 York, has been designated as depos-

The Kansas City Southern Rail-......1217 way, one of the first carriers to re-...... 671/2 port the results of January opera-...... 27% tions, shows gross earnings of \$1.187 566,335, as reduced from \$1,793,801 38% for January, 199, and net after taxes of \$329,785, compared to \$469,165 for the like period a year

After being burned at the stake Curtiss Wright ... 10% Funce has the fastest wer vesin 1431 Joan of Arc's ashes were
Du Pont De Nem ... 12814 sel. It recently steamed at more thrown into the Seine river from

FOR INDIGESTION for the year at \$4.85 15-16.

NATIONS FORCED TO REDUCE ARMS

Senator Robinson Tells Correspondents U. S. Policy During Present Parley.

ment" which does not have reduct the flagship of the German high ern city that sounds exactly like

his idea of "what the United States all history and then failed to use it. men are dreadfully cynical—we see

"My understanding is that the peo- victory. politics," he said.

"They would repudiate emphatic-. Failing to force a decisive fleet ly obligating our government to em- ment-says Lorenz-then made anploy the Army or the Navy for the other major blunder by deferring enforcement of obligations assumed its unrestricted submarine warfare. by other nations. It is for this Everyone, he says, knew this was reason that they do not encourage their delegates to this conference to that the allies were able to prepare their delegates to this conference to join in guarantees of security respecting areas remote from terms. Sists it would have meant sure vicality that the allies were and the preventive measures. If it had been natures of hundred the preventive measures. If it had been natures of hundred the preventive measures and the preventive measures. If it had been natures of hundred the preventive measures are not preventive measures. If it had been natures of hundred the preventive measures are not preventive measures. If it had been natures of hundred the preventive measures are not preventive measures. If it had been natures of hundred the preventive measures are not preventive measures. If it had been natures of hundred the preventive measures are not preventive measures are not preventive measures. If it had been natures of hundred the preventive measures are not preventive measures. If it had been natures of hundred the preventive measures are not preventive measures. If it had been natures of hundred the preventive measures are not preventive measures. If it had been natures of hundred the preventive measures are not preventive measures. If it had been natures of hundred the preventive measures are not preventive measures are not preventive measures are not preventive measures. The preventive measures are not preventive measures tory or possessions of the United tory.

lems of others. It is grounded on heresies the American conception of sound. The book is published by Little,

His Seven Points.

The delegate outlined seven points work which he said "seemed true" of the real American attitude, after discounting as guides to American groups "somewhat contemptuously gentle, kindly doctor and his work Max Warburg and Jacob Golddesignated by those of opposing natin a crowded London suburb.

the United States and Great Britain. have dark recesses in their souls The reduction in battleships below where terrible things are happenthe Washington treaty limits as ing to them. soon as limitation of auxiliary ships that this "hidden city" is a fearful held every three years, was post-

use of "such agencies and instru- the surface of the visible city. Sir tics and the British Labor governments as neither courage nor skill Philip is not writing an idyll-far can effectively resist," (submarines, from it! He is wondering whether and aircraft employed for bombing civilization may not be plunging

The rejection of American entry into any European security pact.

DISCUSS TARIFF TRUCE

Geneva, Feb. 19:- (AP.)-Pablo Garnica of Spain today promised the League of Nations tariff peace conference that his government would co-operate in the proposed pen to members of the English foxconomic re-organization of Europe hunting gentry can possibly be imwhich the conference has at heart. portant. He said that Spain recognized "Taking Chances," by M. J. Farrell, Europe's economic condition is a a very good book indeed. pressing problem which Spain The characters in this book canwants to assist in remedying. corporations, expressed the idea of his government that the project for a truce seemed premature and im
They are very well-bred and very by a cold or by an irritated throat are usually due to causes which a truce seemed premature and im
They fall in love, and have their cough syrups and patent medicines on the project for a truce seemed premature and imsirable to await the establishment in the world of a broader comprenomena, an indispensable basis for international co-operation.'

Most sailors say the greatest height of a wave is between 30 and 40 feet, except in the stretch of water between Cape Town and oughest bi tof ocean in the world.



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"Scoop" is an Atlantic Monthly

TO IMPROVE FINANCES

Young plan, was issued in manifesto form today, bearing the sig-

natures of hundreds of leading fig-Although the appeal did not spe-

cify what measures were to be

adopted, it urged the general neces-

sity to place the republic's finan-

cial and economic system upon an

entirely different basis, the keynote

being that no money must be spent

The Young plan cannot be fulfill-

ed unless a large surplus of exports

is secured, the manifesto declared.

Therefore German production must be put in a position to meet foreign

competition both at home and

abroad. The manifesto also urged

The signatories included Dr.

Hjalmar Schacht, head of the

magnates such a Carl Duisberg and

Conrad von Borsig, bankers such as

schmidt. Other signatories were Dr.

Luther, Ludwig Kastl and Carl Mel-

Keyserling, Adolf von Harnack and

Philip Heineken, president of the

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 19 .-

AP.) -Official announcement was made here today that the imperial

poned a year ago in view of the

then unsettled state of British poli-

ment's endeavors to arrange the

process in England is stated to

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Press publication, issued by Little,

"The Sunken Fleet," by Helmut ans in the newspaper business; but Lorenz, tells the story of the World the book they have written sounds

tion of naval armaments in view, seas fleet, writes savagely and bit- Boston. It is filled with exciting was voiced today by Senator Joseph terly, as if the memory of lost op- incidents, and it is also filled with T. Robinson, a member of the Amer- portunities still galls him. Here we incidents—the too-detailed account ican delegation to the naval confer- have no exposition of the horror of the rewrite man's job, for inence in an address before the As- and tragedy of war; we have a stance-that are not exciting at all, sociation of American Correspond-ents in London.

Presenting to the correspondents

The local state of the correspondents of the finest fleets in a recurrent "Ah, but we newspaper trained one of the finest fleets in a recurrent "Ah, but we newspaper trained one of the finest fleets in a local state of the correspondents all history and then failed to use it.

expects of the London conference, man fleet, man for man and ship is not the way real veteran news-Senator Robinson expressed confidence that the American people lish fleet. He believes that it could of stuff is the hallmark of the would be emphatically opposed to have engaged the British fleet, in youngster. It does "Scoop" irrepthe government's entry into a secur- the first year of the war, with a arable injury. ity pact among European nations. good chance of winning a complete

ple of the United States quite gen- In short, he is firmly convinced Brown and Co. erally adhere to the traditional pol- that the navy could have won the possible involvement in European and before you get through with CALLS UPON GERMANS "The Sunken Fleet," you find yourself almost agreeing with him.

ally any treaty expressly or implied- engagement, the German govern-

As a picture of life in the German "Americans realize that no powe; navy, and as a reflection of the will deliberately violate its under- viewpoint of the German naval taking for the limitation or reduc- officer, "The Sunken Fleet" is extion of armaments. They believe tremely interesting. It gives, also, that no sanction is necessary to as- a good picture of the life of a subsure the good-faith performance of marine commander, and it describes any treaty for that purpose. This the battle of Jutland so well that it attitude does not imply indifference is apt to convert you to jingoism. or lack of sympathy for the prob- big-navy-ism and similar dangerous

policy and constitutional limita. Brown and Co., and sells for \$2.50. I recommend it to you as an in-teresting and exciting piece of from crushing burdens and far-

Sir Philip Gibbs Peers Into a Dark Abyss Sir Philip Gibbs' "The Hidden Reichsbank, and leading industrial seems, at the beginning, to be a charming idyll—the tale of a

But recently you discover that Hugo Eckener, former Chancellor the book is not idyllic at all. In His interpretation of American fact, it comes close to being a cry choir who were members of the of bitter despair. Dr. John Jevons, Paris reparations conference, Count The limitation of fighting ships in going through post-war London, finds that there is something dread-The extension of substantially the fully wrong with modern civilizasame relation to cruisers, destroyers tion. The physical ailments of his and submarines, as exists in regard patients become minor matters. to capital ships as between the The speed and tension of life in a United States, Great Britain and great metropolis are proving too Japan, including "parity" between much for them. One and all, they

And so, as you read on, you see place; a place of lunacies and An agreement to refrain from the frightful mysteries, lying just under

into an abyss ing, and you will enjoy it; but you form such a good substitute for should also, I think, read it for the wood that it can be used for makgood of your soul. It will set you to asking some useful questions.

Doubleday-Doran are issuing the ber.

book. It costs \$2.50. The Joys and Tragedies of a Futile People If you can find it in your heart to believe that anything that can hap-

not talk or think about anything M. Bottai, Italian minister for but fox hunting. It is all they know. moments of ecstasy; but somehow do not touch. But the very first it is hard to get excited about it swallow of Thoxine is guaranteed useless, so eternally out of touch almost instantly. Thoxine is a docwith the real world, that it is hard tor's prescription, working on an to feel that what happens to them entirely different principle, it goes

makes any difference. Probably this is unfair to the author. "Taking Chances" is well drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe written. It is, in fact, an extremely for the whole family. Sold on good book, of its kind. If you like money back guarantee to give betthis sort of literature, you'll find ter and quicker relief for coughs or this an excellent specimen. Lippincott is publishing it. The

A Newspaper Office For all I know James S. Hart and

RAILROAD MERGER

New England Consolidation Committee's First Session to Be Held in Hartford. Garrett D. Byrnes, the authors of

"Scoop," may be grizzled old veter-New England Railroad Consolidation Committee, which is composed states in 1923. war from a new angle—the view- as it it were the work of two files of E. Kent Hubbard, chairman; E. At the hearing next week, Gov- to college, has been a professor of is written as a novel, and it is far "cub" stage. It is pervaded by a Allen Moore, William H. Putnam, ernor Trumbull will tell of the con-

the Porter Plan on Railroad Consol- al organizations in the state have folk-lore, language, and literature. bly more than the usual time and ance.

MEETING FEB. 27 and other consolidation plans, it was will be present. necessary that New England should be prepared to act upon the matter intelligently from the New England standpoint. .

The chief function of the New England Committee will be to bring to date the Storrow Committee re-The Connecticut Committee of the port, which was presented to the day ended the unique scholarly

from being the finest novel of the note of immaturity—a sophomoric George S. Stevenson, and Henry ferences which led up to the ap- It was his most extraordinary London, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Belicf

London, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Belicf

London Feb. 19 hearing at the State Capitol, Hart- Committee. The chairman of the gained as a missionary and explorer with stock companies, and it may be Mrs. Thurber. John Zwick as the London, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Belici absorbingly interesting books you that American public opinion would be "slow to accept any arrange- be "slow to accept any arran created by the governors of the six fecting New England which have Berlin. New England states because of their thus far been presented. All civic, realization that with the issuance of agricultural, comercial and industri- English and German, on the Tibetan a finished performance. Considera- will be enjoyed after the perform-

Commission and the presentation of and from preliminary check-up, it is the Loree, Wabash, Van Sweringe apparent that at least 200 people

UNIQUE SCHOLAR DIES

Berlin, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -- Death togovernors of the New England career of Doctor August Hermann Francke, who though he never went

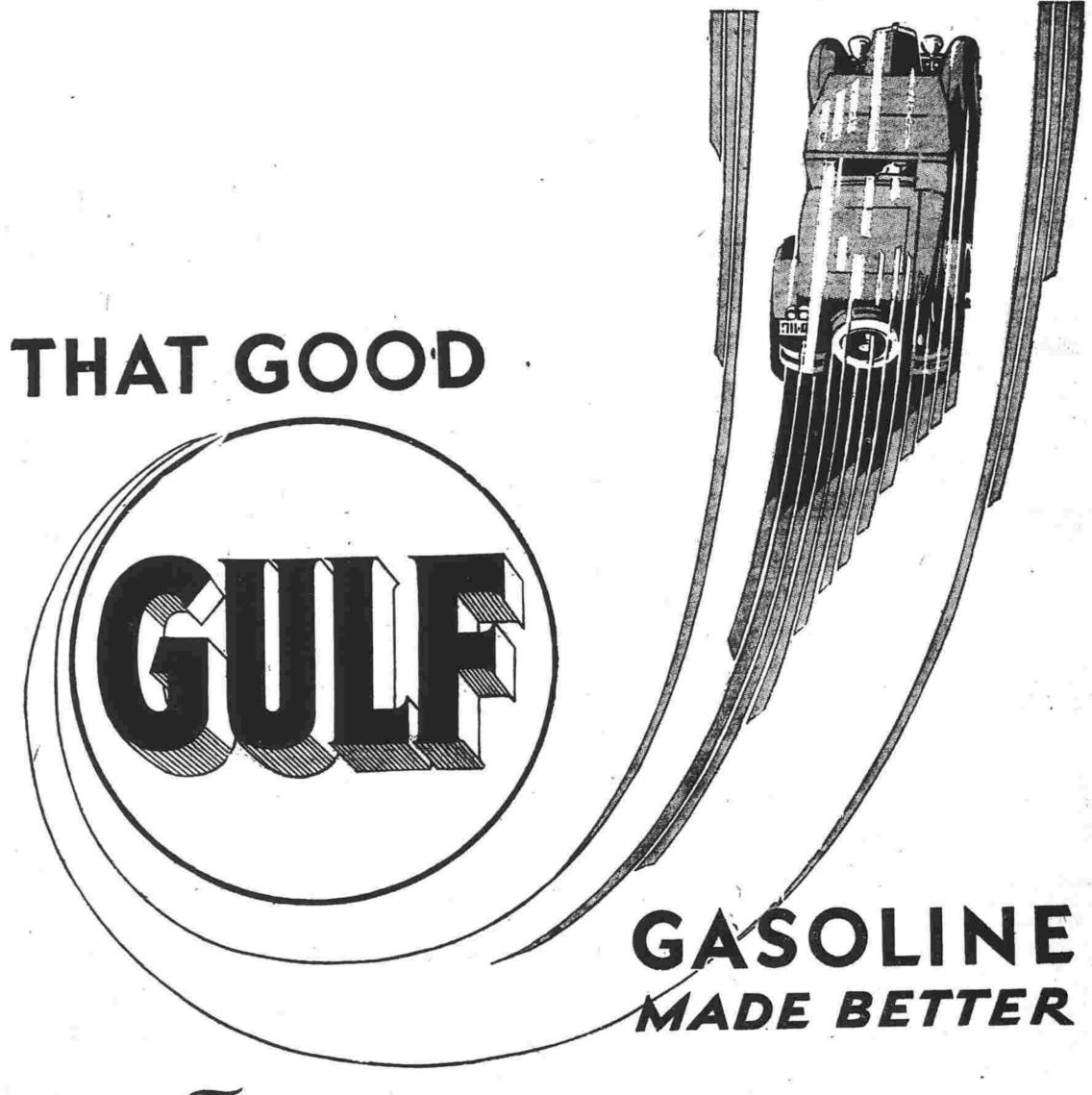
idation by the Interstate Commerce been asked to send representatives PRESENT "TOMMY" HERE

Cheney Hall. The play is a comedy ences are settled and all terminates in three acts by Howard Lindsay happily. and Bert Robinson, and is the most | Emily Stavnitsky and Edward ambitious ever attempted by the Fischer are the two lovers, and they young people of the Lutheran Con- are excellent in their respective cordia Church, who are giving it. It roles. Belle Lange and Oscar G. Anhas been announced a great favorite derson play the parts of Mr. and The present cast has worked un- roles. The advance sale of tickets He has written many books, both tiringly and enthusiastically to give assures a capacity house. Dancing

hearsals and already it is showing smoothness of portrayal. It is NEXT WEEK WEDNESDAY story admirably fitted to the talents of the Y.P.S. Dramatic Club, and is sure to provide a fine evening of enjoyment to those who witness it. The plot concerns two young peo M. Church, of Rockville, rehearsals ple who are very much in love with are progressing favorably for the each other, through circumstances presentation of "Tommy", here on entirely beyond their control they Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, at become separated, but the differ-

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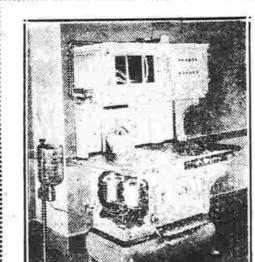


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SEA CONFERENCE

Delegates Think Discussions Should Be Postponed for Next Five Days.

London, Feb. 19 .- (AP.) -Informal suggestions that the naval conference be suspended for five days were made this morning in conference circles. Such suspension would be in deference to the French who are unable to deliberate at present in the negotiations, owing to a Cabinet crisis.

There was widespread feeling in conference circles that it would be better to take a few days vacation during the present lull. It was suggested that Secretary Stimson might well spend the time until the French return at some place like Brighton or one of the resorts

in Cornwall. The American delegation this morning suspended press conferences temporarily, this action being interpreted unofficially as indicating the Americans were in favor of brief suspension of the conference itself.

French to Blame Some doubt was expressed whetha suspension since they would have sion of the seventy-first congress. to bear the blame for the delay, although everyone was cognizant the eighteenth amendment, and its that the present slackness was due supporting legislation, early en-

The French naval experts were guifed the session. to the French political crisis. committee which is discussing spe-cial and exempt vessels assembled oratory; new alignments of wet present as observers when the sub-

ter and delegation head, this morn- its troublesome life span of 10 ing circulated Italy's eagerly years. and requirements to the other determined to give the gations. He planned to give the statement to the press later this up to speak their minds in never-

DROP IN SPANISH PESETA KILLS ALL

Saint-Jean-Pied-De-Port, France. flayed prohibition. -(AP)-Smuggling, once a great and flourishing industry on the Charles Linthicum of Maryland, Franco-Spanish frontier, has be- who has been chairman of the Comcome a mere game for diletantes. mittee for Modification of the Vol-Hard-boiled smugglers have found stead Act (Unofficial), a band of that it no longer pays and have wet crusaders in the house. gone into more remunerative forms

fluctation of Spanish exchange for trol of liquor, perhaps under a systhe decline in the profession, tem patterned after the Quebec There is no profit, they say, in buy- method. ing cattle on the French side. Linthicum, in the past, has gone driving them through the narrow about his task unobtrusively. In mountain passes and selling them the vehement wing of the house on the Spanish market. Nor does forces against prohibition are Repthe return trip with a load of Span- resentatives Fiorello H. La Guardia

ish brandy pay any better. Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port was once of Wisconsin. one of the most frequented head- Louis C. Cranton of Michigan quarters of smugglers. In their and John G. Cooper of Ohio, where opulent days they supported an ex- the Anti-Saloon league was born tensive cabaret and casino, and the and bred, are oustanding dry leadnight life was, on a small scale, ers. like that of Paris or Madrid. Today Over in the other wing, Senator the casino has closed its doors and John J. Blaine of Wisconsin has tourists, rather than smugglers, sponsored a resolution to repeal the haunt the crumbling cabaret.

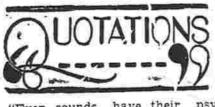
In the old days, thousands of cattle passed up the valley of the and 'round, seemingly gathering Nive in Spain each year. Spanish momentum right along, as proposwool, brandy and kindred commod- als and oratory speed it. ities entered France. Today the customs men find little to do.



OHIO'S STATEHOOD

On Feb. 19, 1803. Ohio was ad-In the War of 1812 the new state was twice menaced by the combined forces of the British and Indians, but in both cases defeated the invaders. The first victory was gained by Perry in a memorable battle on Lake Erie, and the second by General William Henry manager of the Chicago White Sox, Harrison on the River Thames in today made known that he had

Union a large number of officers, Bill Killefer, who was elevated to among them being Grant, Sherman, the managership. McDowell, Rosevrans and Garfield. Recognized throughout its history as a fruitful soil for political activities, Ohio gave the nation seven presidents: U. S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, William H. Taft. and Warren G. Harding.



"Even sounds have their psy--E. Phillips Oppenheim, author.

"Women are essential to lifeut most certainly not to politics."

-Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. "Motherhood can be the most selfish delight in the world."

-Rosita Forbes, authoress.

"I have never seen an American girl who does not feel that she looks like a queen." -Count Hermann Keyserling, his-

"There is no point high enough that one can say this is the peak. -Jascha Heifetz, violinist.

Congress Stirred To High Pitch MAY TAKE A REST As Wet-Dry Dispute Gains Force



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MONEY VALUE DROPS.

Madrid, Feb. 19.-(AP)-Al-

nual meeting here.

Representative Linthicum, Maryland, has been selected general of the house of representatives wet bloc in a new campaign against prohibition. Representative Cramton, Michigan, is an outstanding dry leader. Senator Blaine, Wisconsin, has introduced a resolution to repeal the eighteenth amendement.

New York, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-

Conn., technical superintendent and

Company, today was elected presi-

He succeeds Frederick W. Bradley,

Scott Turner, of Washington, D.

of San Francisco.

By L. A. BROPHY.

W. H. BASSETT HEADS Washington.-(AP)- Prohibition er the French would approve such is the big show in the second ses-A resistless tide of discussion of William H. Bassett, of Waterbury,

Proposals for important changes in the status of prohibition followed metallurgist of the American Brass at St. James's palace this morn-ing. Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minis- legislative attention unparalleled in

ending fashion since congress con- Five new directors were elected: in Spain.

vened in December. One of the significant developments was the determination of house wets to organize for "constant, daily attention" in their

Generalship first was offered to James M. Beck of Pennsylvania former solicitor general of the United States, and while he refused, an accompanying statement

The mantle then fell on Joan

Just a little austere and quiet of manner, the Maryland member has Old time smugglers blame the spoken in favor of government con-

of New York and John C. Schafer

eighteenth amendment. And the discussion goes 'round

TO TRAIN SERVANTS.

Atlanta, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-School bells will ring here March 1 for maids, cooks, butiers and chauffeurs in an effort to help the employment situation and the housewives who employ servants.

A ray of hope beamed today for Atlanta women in the announcement of plans for a \$50,000 training school for negro men and women domestics. The school will be directed by the Community Employment Service of Atlanta, a civic, non-profit situation.

NEW BASEBALL COACH

Palmyra, N. J., Feb. 19 .- (AP) --Russell (Lena) Blackburne, former signed a contract to become coach In the Civil War Ohio gave the of the St. Louis Browns. He replaces

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vate audience Archbishop Hanna of forward or perverse in them.-San Francisco. The pontiff con-gratulated the prelate on the number of persons now under Catholic tutelage in the San Francisco diocese. He praised the work of the seminaries for secular priests and those schools of religious orders in California generally. He inquired especially as to teaching in parochial schools, high schools, colleges and universities.

At the conclusion of their conversation the Pope bestowed the apostolic benediction upon the archbishop, the clergy and the faithful of his archdiocese.

The archbishop presented his brother, Frank Hanna and Mrs. Hanna of Rochester, New York, his nephew, Father Clark Hanna, who he ordained last Saturday, his cousin James Cordett, New Haven, Conn., and fathers John Cavanaugh and Aidan Doyle, San Francisco.

Also introduced were Monsignor
Thomas A. Roche of Asbury Park, N. J., and Father Ambros Dwyer of Binghamton, N. Y.

The pontiff blessed the entire assembly, and gave each a medal struck to commemorate the jubilee

HIS ONLY CHANCE

"Yes, it's really remarkable," observed mother, at the head of the John M. Lovejoy and John A. table. "Clifford seems to eat twice Mathews, New York, and Milnor as much chicken when we have visi-Roberts, Seattle, Wash.
The institute is holding its an-

"Indeed!" exclaimed the visitor. 'And why is that, Clifford?" "'Cause that's the only time we have it."-Ulk, Berlin.

Wonderful News For Fits Sufferers.

dent of the American Institute of though the political situation con-Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. tained fewer alarming rumors than usual today, the peseta exchange Brooklyn, N. Y .- Most stubborn continued to slump and reached one cases of epilepsy have been stopped of the lowest levels since the World by new remedy. Thousands of suf-C., director of the U. S. Bureau of War-8.25 to the dollar and 40.50 ferers have been helped. If you have awaited statement of havar poncy. Like theress martonettes, house and requirements to the other dele- and senate leaders for and against Mines, and Henry Krums, Salt Lake to the pound sterling. Bankers at- fits write at once to Phenoleptol abroad of grave political uncertainty Brooklyn, N. Y., Dept. 240, for free booklet .- Adv.

All the words of my mouth are Vatican City, Feb. 19.—(AP)— All the words of my mouth are Pope Pius XI today received in pri- in righteousness; there is nothing Proverbs 8:8.

> A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.—Basil.



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COOLIDGES GUESTS OF MOVIE COLONY

To Dine With Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks Today.

Los Angeles, Feb. 19-(AP) former President Calvin Coolidge. quest that guests must climb up on | required. "Ham's" back for a stationary canter. Since it was Mr. Coolidge the White House gymnasium as a himself dealing with no tenderfoot when he feels the ex-presidential

former postmaster general and now dictator of the film industry.

Pickford's Guests The former President and First Lady accepted an invitation to be luncheon guests of Mary Pickford more miles of wire and the 86 cen- sig; F. Hartmann and William and Douglas Fairbanks, Joseph tral offices, there is a vast invest- Ulitsch; F. Eckhardt and P. Hoff-Schenck and Samuel Goldwyn at

the United Artists Studio. Mr. Coolidge last night -ned of a 500-word history of the United States, to be carved on the Mount Rushmore memorial in South Dako- realize that every telephone added Rockville City hospital today. He is tory, the former president said " I have never heard of that," and turn- person or another business that may

a nod of his head, had accepted of the day or night. Gutzon . Borglum's invitation to write a brief history of the United

States." Borglum, a sculptor, who is supervising the Mount Rushmore memorial work, recently quoted Mr. Coolidge as having informed him that two chapters of the history

SILVER LANE HOCKANUM News Notes

The Parent-Teacher's Association held a bridge and whist Monday evening, Feb. 17 at the little brick school, station 25. Twenty hands of bridge were played. After the games lunch was served. The first ladies prize was won by Mrs. Walter R. Roberts of South Main street. First gent's prize was awarded to David H. Finn. In whist Mrs. David H. Finn carried away first prize and Mrs. Isabel H. Fox won the consolation for bridge.

The Busy Bee Circle, King's Daughters, met with Mrs. David H. Finn on Naubuc avenue, Tuesday evening, Feb. 18. This was a George Washington party. Hatchets, cherry trees and plenty of noise fea-

The committe in charge of the roast beef supper to be given by the men of the church Feb. 25 in the vestry of the Hockanum Congregational church, from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m., met at the home of Paul R. Kasche, chairman, Tuesday evening to hear reports and make final plans for the supper that promises to eclipse any event of its kind on record. The menu is roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, celery, pickles, rolls and butter, cocoanut custard pie, and coffee.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. Sherman H. Fox, the Busy Bee circle of King's Daughters, entertained the Loving Service Circle, Junior King's Daughters with a Valentine party. Games and singing were enjoyed and novelty cakes and ice cream were served and the Juniors all said they had a

Mrs. Laura Porter, wife of Frank W. Porter of 46 South Main street, died at her home Sunday, Feb. 16. Mrs. Porter had been in failing Conn. health for some time. She leaves beside her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Everett Bidwell of New The subject of the meeting was Haven and Mrs. Frederick L. Parker of Windsor, Conn., seven grandsons and also two sisters and one and the junior leader, Fred Lee. brother William H. Myers, Glastonbury. The funeral was held at her spent the week-end at his home late home. Burial was in Hockan- here. um cemetery. Tuesday at 2:30 p.

Mrs. Charles J. Woods of 7 Broad parents to be somewhat improved. Mrs. Woods has been desperately ill Miriam Welles and Gertrude Gibbs. for several weeks.

Mrs. Jacob Limberg, who returned from the Hartford hospital is improved so much she is doing a little of her own housework.

and the theft discovered at Belfast. co-operation" as a means of Seals of the letters were found to creased buying power. have been broken but the bag had A January record for the last six

postal bags placed on the steamship Doric, which left Halifax, February 9, were checked carefully and found unbroken by postal officials. On all struction awarded during the month o'clock with Ernie Rock and his Start a business course at the made to see that seals are intact. \$409,967,900 in January last year. ern, old fashioned and novelty Advt.

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Many persons think of the tele- son phone only in the sense that it is a who introduced the wooden horse to small but indespensable thing to have around a house or a place of form of exercise, "Ham" will find business. The telephone set is not pices of the Men's Brotherhood of an inexpensive thing, of itself. But the First Evangelical church, will A tour of the motion picture scribers to use at their will, much contest: Rev. William Drach and A. studios of Hollywood also was on of this being underground and quite Dowding; C. W. Brendel and Edthe program of Mr. and Mrs. Coo- free from damage by any kind of a ward Wetstein; Fred Yost and P. lidge. They planned to visit several storm. Also the company maintains Petschke; Thomas Hewitt and N. sets as guests of Will H. Hays, 86 central offices, some of them Dowding; H. Englert and A. Gebler;

ment in motorized equipment and man; A. Dowding and H. Lehmann. other necessities for keeping the service up to par, all of which are to comment further on the writing included in the \$197.29 which the who fell on Market street on Monsingle telephone set represents.

ta. Asked concerning reports that to the system makes the service still in a serious condition. he had consented to write the his- just so much more valuable to subscribers in that it means another ed the conversation to other chan- be reached by the telephone. A few years ago a telephone subscriber He had nothing to say regarding could call only about 200,000 other reports from Rapid City, South telephones. Today there are 320,000 Dakota, quoting John A. Boland, of them he may call and the plant telephones. Today there are 320,000 member of the National Rushmtre must be maintained so that all of commission, that "Mr. Coolidge, by these will be available at any hour

would be completed by the end of J. W. Deeter is ill with German a resident of Vernon since 1897. She Miss Corinne Lee, clerk at Th

Hilliard of Andover on a motor trip all who knew her. to the home of Mr. Hilliard's parents in Vermont over the week-end. Hebron Young Women's club at- granddaughter and three great tended the meeting held in "tea grandchildren in Manchester. room" at Mrs. H. W. Porter's Thurswas tastefully decorated for the occasion and games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Clayton A. Hills and Mrs. J. Kellogg White attended the funeral of their relative, Vincent Carney, at Westerly, R. I., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester attended the dance at the local hall Friday evening and spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J Fogil.

Mrs. E. E. Foots and Mrs. A. C. Foote and childr- were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibbard's in Manchester recently. They also visited Charles F. Burt at the Memorial hospital. Mr. Burt is very weak due to the condition of his stomach of which X-ray photos were ecently taken to ascertain the

Monday morning was the coldest registered here this winter, from 6 to 10 degrees below zero according to the thermometers in different sections of the town.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet

The Community Players will pre-sent their four-act drama "The Noble Outcast" at the Andover Town Hall, Friday evening. William and Alice Owen motored to North Adams, Mass., Sunday.

TALCOTTVILLE

Miss Dorothy Wood of Willimantic spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood. Miss Wood had as her guest, Miss Ruth Ellsworth of Melrose,

The Christian Endeavor society met on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. "What Makes People Great?" The senior leader was Franklin Welles Dudley Douglas of New York City

The Golden Rule club will meet on Friday evening, Feb. 21 at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors. The street who is confined at the Hart- program committee will be Mrs. ford hospital was reported by her James McNally and Miss Alma Rice, and the hostesses the Misses

BUILDING INCREASES

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-The London, Feb. 9.—(AP)—One hun- contracts of 37 states for public dred registered letters, mostly con- works and public utility constructaining money orders and bills in tion more than doubled in January, dollar currency, were stolen from a said a Commerce Department an-postal bag which left Halifax on nouncement issued for today, while February 9, aboard the liner Doric. simultaneously J. H. Barnes, chair- be reached by telephone. The bag was sent by train from man of the national business sur-Queenstown to Belfast, via Dublin vey conference urged "planning and

vears was established by the construction figures which totaled will make its first public appear- was known as one c. the "nerviest" An Ottawa, Ontario, dispatch to \$112,065,000 as compared with \$66. | ance, and this part of the program | men in the department. He retired the Canadian press, said that all 552,000 for January of last year. Will surely go over big. Parents and in 1913 on a pension of \$1,200 a

trans-Atlantic shipments of mail totaled \$323,975,200 as compared Cotton Pickers Orchestra furnish- Connecticut Business College next cauticus investigation ordinarily is with \$316,368,100 in December and ing the music. There will be mod- Monday. Day or evening school .-

ROCKVILLE

To Start Financial Campaign At a meeting of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. committee held at "The Rockville" on Monday evening; dates for the financial cam-The telephone on your desk at the paign were agreed upon. The camoffice, or the telephone in the cabi- paign will take place from March net at your home represents an in- 17 to 24, and John G. Talcott will vestment of \$197.29 by the Southern | be the general chairman. Details of New England Telephone Company. | the coming campaign were discuss-At the close of the year the total ed and the prospects look very plant investment of the company bright. The Tolland County Y. M. An outstanding feature of the rate of return and maintain service | was very interesting. He told of the An old Breakfast Club custom re- and equipment at the high standard excellent work done during the past year and plans for the coming sea-

> Quiot Tournament Tonight The second night of playing in the quiot tournament, under the austhe company maintains 1,367,332 be held this evening. The following miles of wire for the telephone sub- teams have been arranged in the great buildings such as those in W. Kellner and Otto Doss; E. New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, Dowding and E. Kellner; Robert Stamford and elsewhere about the Tennstedt and O. C. Eckhardt. G. Hartman and Corbin K. Englert; In addition to the million and Arthur Kellner and William Krey-

Condition of O'Hara Unchanged The condition of Thomas O'Hara, day afternoon, while working for Folks who stop to think of it will the city, remains unchanged at the

> To Address Lions Theregular meeting of the Rockville Lions Club will be held at the Rockville House this evening at 6:15 o'clock, commencing with a supper. Robert T. Hurley, head of the Connecticut State Police Department will deliver an address. He will have as his subject "The Work of the State Police." It is expected there will he a large number of members out to hear him.

Mrs. Margaret Reichenbach Mrs. Margaret Reichenbach, 73. of Vernon, died at the Rockville at 3:15, following two weeks illness their home, after several days visit There were no services at the of a complication of diseases. She with the former's parents, Mr. and Floyd Fogil accompanied Wallace gational church and was loved by

She is survived by her husband Gustave Reichenbach; a daughter, where she was called by the death Several Gilead members of the Mrs. Augusta Abbott of this city; a of her aunt, Mrs. Celina Archey. The funeral will be held from the

day afternoon. Mrs. Robert Porter Luther White Undertaking parlors was in charge of the program which on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, was a Valentine affair. The room with burial in Elmwood cemetery, Vernon Center. Reel Street Home Sold

Carl Conrady of the Conrady Brothers Garage, has purchased the new home on Reel street, recently erected by Otto Kasulke, Mr. Conrady resides at present on Ward W. R. C. Notes Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will

meet in G. A. R. hall this evening. The regular meeting will be held at 8 o'clock and the regular monthly supper at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. Florence Cook as chairman of the committee in charge. The Corps will hold a food sale at the office of the Rockville-Williman-

tic Lighting Co., on Friday after-Past Exalted Rulers Night On Thursday evening, February 27, will be known as "Past Exalted Rulers Night" and it promises to be a big event in Rockville Elkdom. The past exalted rulers of the lodge will occupy the various chairs and with Mrs. Asa W. Ellis Wednesday initiate a class of candidates. Past Exalted Ruler William J. Austin follow." will act as Exalted Ruler. Other officers will be announced soon by the following committee: Past Ex-

alted Rulers, Thomas F. O'Loughlin, George H. Williams and Fred H. Following the meeting there will be an elaborate entertainment and

Connors At Danielson Deputy Sheriff John J. Connors of this city, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, went to Danielson on Friday evening, February 14, where he installed the officers of William Hamilton Camp, U. S. W. V. of that place.

Department Adjutant, Frederick Schillinger, was master of ceremonies at the supper which was served and there was a speech by the Department Commander.

Others from Rockville attending were Comrade George Miller and Hon. Garret H. Siegel and William Cratty, the latter acting as chief Whist and Dance Friday

On Friday evening the Children of Mary Sodolity will hold a whist and dance in the Rockville Girl's Clubrooms and Knights of Columbus Hall, Prescott Block. Arrangements are being made to accommbdate a very large gathering of whist players, bridge players and dancers. Pivot bridge only will be played and many of the younger set are making up tables and planning to play bridge. Handsome prizes will be awarded in the following manner: Ladies first and second prizes, men's first and second prizes. Reservations can be made with Miss Mary Loehr at 17 Market street, who can

play bridge, there will be whist was 56 years old. ying. There will be first, second, and women.

dances. Stephen Tobin will act as prompter for the evening. Tickets are selling well and ten teams have been busy in various

R. A. A. Meeting Thursday There will be an important meetng of the Rockville Athletic Association on Thursday evening, February 20, in the Rockville Athletic rooms on East Main street. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock and all officers are requested to be

Nursing Classes To Meet The Tuesday afternoon home nursing class will meet Thursday night with the Thursday evening class. It will be a joint meeting. Miss Katherine McCarthy, chief of staff of the Rockville visiting nurses, is instructing the class, which is sponsored by Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross.

P. O. Schedule Saturday Holiday hours will be observed at the Rockville Post Office on Saturday. February 22, Washington's Birthday, according to an announcement made yesterday by Postmaster George E. Dickinson. There will be no delivery of mail

by city or rural carriers. The stamp and general delivery window will be open from 8 to 10 a. m. only, With several conventions scheduled for the day, the postal employes will enjoy the holiday.

Basketball Friday Night All roads will lead to the Sykes gymnasium on Friday evening, February 21, when the Rockville High school and "The Wheel" quintet will play the rubber game in basketball. Each team has a victory to its credit. It is doubtful if the Sykes gymnasium will hold the large crowd that will be present. . Both teams are out to win and each will be accompanied by a large aggregation of rooters.

The afternoon Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. James Murphy on Prospect street on Tuesday afternoon and prizes were awarded the following members, Mrs. J. O'Connell, Mrs. T. Balkner and Mrs. T. Regan. Luncheon was served by the

Mrs. Selinda Cullen of Hartford formerly of Rockville visited friends here on Tuesday. Mrs. T. Balkner of South Man-

chester was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Arthur Pinney of Maiden Lane Charles B. Reed is seriously ill at

his home on Grove street. Mr. and Mrs. Ottomer Held of City hospital on Monday afternoon | Portland, Maine, have returned to Miss Corinne Lee, clerk at The attended the Vernon Center Congre- Royal is confined to her home on Gaynor Place with a fractured knee. Mrs. Harry McLaughlin has returned home from Pittsfield, Mass.,

HUB COPS UNDER FIRE

Boston, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -- Investigation of the activities of "Some of the Boston police department" has been recommended by a Federal Grand Jury at the conclusion of hearings instigated by the publication of "Bawdy Boston" a magazine article. No indictments were re-

Charges of rampant vice condi-tions and of graft and corruption in the police department were made by Walter W. Liggett, the author, in the article and he was summoned here to testify. In the Grand Jury report yesterday the charges were declared not to have been proven.

The report said no definite and substantial evidence of alleged corruption in the police department, particularly in regard to non-enforcement of the prohibition law had been presented to the Grand Jury. In conclusion though it was said: "We believe however, that investigation by the proper tribunal of the activities of some of the Boston police department should be made and that substantially good results should

EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTES

On Monday evening several members of the Epworth League and the Young People's department of the South Methodist Church school attended the February social of the Epworth League at the church. The social was a "female auction" in which the girls were auctioned off to the boys present. The direction of the games and the serving of refreshments were in charge of the fourth vice-presidents and their

The fourth meeting of the 1930 mid-winter institute of the Nutmeg Trail will be held at the East Hart ford Methodist church on Friday evening, and the last two meetings will be held on February 28 and March 7 at South Manchester and Rockville, respectively. The Rev. Edwin T. Jones, the Rev. George S Brookes and Rev. Truman Woodward are the speakers at this year's institute. Emil Kroyman is in charge of the recreational hour. All Epworthians of South Church are asked to keep March 16 free as on that date the Epworth League goes to the North Methodist church in Hartford, to take charge of the devotional meeting there.

CAPT. RILEY DEAD

New York, Feb. 19.- (AP.)-Dominick G. Riley, former police captain, who with former Deputy Commissioner George S. Dougherty captured the slayers of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, died yes-For those who do not care to terday at Presbyterian hospital. He

In addition to his capture of and consolation prizes for both men | "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie," the Rosenthal slayers, he took part St. Bernard's school orchestra in many sensational arrests and

Overnight A. P. News

Elizabeth, N. J.-Eight killed, 61 injured in explosion in alcohol department of Standard Oil Co., of N plant at Linden.

Washington - After increasing | Derby. zinc and silver tariff, Senate turns to agriculture schedule, raising live cattle rate. Zanesville, O .- Sheriff says De-

livering plane load of liquor to wo- Florida. Washington-Secretary Lamont reports 116 per cent increase over December in contracts for construction of public works in 37 states. Washington-Julius H. Barnes

says danger of long business depression appears fairly over. Chicago-Subpoena granted for ble. records of U. S. A. Company, electrical contractors, wanted in probe ter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary of Chicago sanitary district affairs. scholarship fraternity, elects 22 of taxation in state. New York-Dry raiders for sec- seniors to membership. ond time in two days seize bar and furnishings as a test case.

P. Moore sent to Pittsburgh. St. Louis-Plane achieves outside minute, 45 3-5 seconds in meet in loop with passenger for first time. | which Brown defeated M. I. T. 56 London-Italy reaffirms right to to 21. build fleet equal to that of greatest | Boston - Meo Neuman, alleged Continental power. Paris-No progress made

formation of new Cabinet. Dresden-By attack on Young reparations plan, Fascists force September. resignation of government of

prison after being found guilty of al of United States, predicts in as large as Texas.

Bucharest-Government announc- land Traffic Club.

es wedding of Princess Heana to Count Alexander Von Hochberg has been "postponed." Moscow - Metropolitan Sergius tion, effective in June. repeats attack on Pope's recent

Christians in Russia. New York-Whichone and Boo- gineers. jum will be withheld from Kentucky

encyclical against persecution

Palm Beach-Virginia Van Wie accident last October which resulted wins qualifying round with an 80. Boston-Six destroyers of Boston Coast Guard district return from

troit aviator held here admits de- tour of duty in southern waters off Worcester, Mass. - William N. Stark, 57, retired business man who has been confined to his bed by illness, fatally burned when cigarette sets clothing afire.

Gardiner, Me. - R. P. Hazzard shoe factory with 800 employes, closed indefinitely after labor trou-Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth chap-

Providence, R. I.-Norman Arnold Charles E. Wheeler, addressing Fairof Brown breaks own New England field County Fish and Game Proswimming record with time of one in hunting and fishing license fees.

Philadelphia racketeer, pleads not guilty to four indictments in connection with slaying of Samuel

Providence, R. I. - Sumner Madrid. Mowry, 73, member of State Senate New Bedford, Mass. - James C. five terms, dies at his home. Flemming of Pawtucket sentenced | Boston-John Garibaldi Sargent to from 12 to 20 years in state of Vermont, former attorney gener- of Rhode Island to make one state 48 states in the Union is 3057 square

murderous assault in battle of hi-jackers, rum runners and police in land and Canadian territory to north in address before New Eng-

Williamstown, Mass. - Arthur Fox, Williams college baseball coach for three years, announces resigna-New Haven-Albert L. Donnelly,

Connecticut Society of Civil En-Willimantic-Mrs. Doris Miller. 33, Springfield, Mass., injured in

New Haven, elected president of

in death of mother-in-law, dies. Waterbury- Pasquale and Josephine Flammia, two and four years old respectively suffocated to death in fire while mother is visiting

Trumbull, limping slightly as result or the Atwater Kent Hour, and in of glider accident, reaffirms belief in addition, the splendid Radio Audifuture of aviation in address before tions have been conducted by the Middlesex County Foremen's club. Atwater Kent Company, who have Hartford-Dr. Walter C. Wood announces appointment of commit-

tee of dirt farmers to consider land have been unknown. taxation in relation to other forms Bridgeton-Former State Senator

BROTHERLY

"When you told Jack you'd be a sister to him, what did he say?" "He had the nerve to ask to bor-Reinstein in Back Bay hotel last row my car so he could take another girl for a ride."-Buen Humor,

It would take 213 states the size

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One of the highly educational programs on the radio each week, is the ever popular Atwater Kent Hour, in which programs are featured the finest artists of the world. In this way, the most beautiful and wonderful musical compositions are rendered to the radio audience by artists whose experience enables them to interpret the songs and instrumental selections with the highest degree of musical judgment.

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Atwater Kent has always been interested in the further development of the radio, and has done much to make radio what it is today. The Atwater Kent Radio, has been de-Los Angeles—Body of Alexander intercollegiate 150-yard back stroke tective association defends increase veloped to a very high degree of efficiency, and millions of people are entertained and receive much instruction through the medium of Atwater Kent Radios. Kemp's Inc., local Atwater Kent dealer, have found that the popularity of Atwater Kent has grown to the extent where it has become a household word. The local music store have been very successful in the distribution of this fine radio set this vear.

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STILL SEEKING FRENCH PREMIER

Tardieu Still the Dominant William L. Harris, Jr., Ass't. Coun-Figure-President Sees Leaders.

Tardieu, France's energetic former stated that his department would premier, was still the dominant fig- be glad to present the certificates ure in President Doumergue's search | either at the State Fruit Growers for a premier today, but there was annual meeting or at one of the a likelihood that even if asked to Union Agricultural meetings early succeed himself he would refuse un- next year.

ber of Deputies and the Senate.

representatives of the various duce 75 per cent of A grade apples, groups had appointments to see the The Hartford County Farm Bu-

Doumergue first might ask Tardieu trol reminders and telettone and as a matter of form to reorganize radio warnings on when to spray his ministry and quite probably to for apple scab, also thinning demonask him again should the Left strations. Any of these services can leader fail. Tardieu in any case be secured by writing to Mr. Harris was talked of as "coming back" at the Hartford County Farm Buwhether in a few days or a few reau, County Building, Hartford.

to render an account of government business especially the naval conference situation. The Elysee Palace is only diagonally across the street from the ministry of the interior where Tardieu lives and had only a hundred yards to go.

HOLD UP MEN SCARED

New York, Feb. 19.-(AP.)bbers, frightened when their cover through a plate glass window. fled in an automobile today and Citizens here have decided to have from which a policeman fired nine ence.

shots at them. the fugitive car into the curb. The driver escaped injury, but the pathrown to the street and suffered Roy W Batch a fractured shoulder and a severe Roy K. Patch. laceration of the scalp. The robbers

"stick 'em up and get into the back contrivances, and then showed the room." Grunner raised his hands, owners how by proper operation and walked back a few steps and sud-corrective devices they could be many places. Sea walls, articles, of denly picked up the heavy metal silenced. top of a milk can and hurled it through the window. The robbers fled. The crash of the glass attracted the taxi driver and the policeman, and the chase started.

MOOS EXONERATED

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-Assistant Postmaster General Coleman misconduct brought against him by Representatives Mass. Republican. Representatives Maas, Republican,

Coleman said Maas had accused Moos of using his "position to coerce persons with whom he had official relations to place business in an insurance agency in which Mr. Mocs was financially interested."

Inquiry by "two experienced inspectors" Coleman asserted had disclosed no evidence to support the charge, but on the other hand had "indicated that Mr. Moos has a fine conception of his obligations both to the public and the post office department which he has served faithfully during the past eight years."

OVERSEAS BROADCAST

New York, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-Lady Astor is to talk to American from London next Sunday.

Thus the first woman member of Parliament will be the first of her sex to speak over the trans-Atlantic nookup which has been given wide ise recently to carry first hand reports of the London naval confer-

The talk will be retransmitted to the United States and Canada by the Columbia broadcasting system, and is to begin at 12:30 p. m. Eastern time. The hookup will include WABC and most of the stations of he CBS chain.

ANOTHER BODY FOUND Cape May, Feb. 19,-(AP.)-The oody of a third member of the crew of the ill fated barge Carroll was picked up from the sea early today by the Coast Guard cutter Man-

Papers found in the dead seaman's pockets indicated that his name was H. P. Wolfe. No address

The Carroll foundered in a severe storm off the Delaware Capes Sunday while being towed from Norolk, Va., to New York. The bodies of two of the crew of four men were found in a drifting lifeboat

Sunday The fate of the fourth member of the crew, Patrick Frizzelle, fornerly of Norfolk, has not been earned.

PLAN CLEAN FRUIT CLUB THROUGHOUT COUNTY

The announcement of plans for a 90 per cent Clean Fruit Club in Connecticut was made this morning by ty Agricultural Agent for the Hart-

ford County Farm Bureau.

According to Mr. Harris, the
State Department of Agriculture has offered to give Certificates to all Connecticut apple growers who reach this goal, under the rules established for the club. Commis-19 .- (AP) -- Andre sioner S. McLean Buckingham

til some of the opposition had tried The general purpose of the 90 and failed. The president went on with his courage the growers to produce a political consultations and this af- higher percentage of quality apples. ternoon talked things over with the County Agent Harris has made the active party leaders of the Cham- statement that many growers who have been producing only 47 per Leon Blum, the Socialist chief, cent of their crop as A grade, can and other leaders of the Left parties by timely and thorough spray apwere summoned to the Elysee Pal- plications, by correct pruning and ace this morning and all afternoon thinning, easily and profitably pro-

Camille Chautempf, reau and the Extension Fruit Specileader of the Radical Socialists, the alist, William H. Darrow offer their most important party of the Left assistance to the fruit growers and and despite its name less extreme list the following schedule of servthan the Socialists, was frequently ices: Pruning demonstrations, fermentioned as most likely to be asked tilization advice, illustrated spray calendars and record charts telling Many political observers, how- when to spray, with what materials thought that President and for what pests, timely pest con-

All the orchardists who are de-The former premier, who was sirous of producing quality apples down with an attack of grip when are invited to send in their applihis ministry fell, was improved to- cations to the Farm Bureau office. day. He bundled up against the The principal rules of the club arefreezing weather and insisted on first, signed application, second, recgoing to see the president in order ord of spraying done, third, a check and scoring by county agent or specialist of one variety in a block The secret of making 20-foot bricks of at least 300 bushels, fourth, the and molded sides of small houses variety must be one of the follow- was laid before the American Ceing: McIntosh, Wealthy, Graven- ramic Society here today. stein, Baldwin, Greening, Northern

cent of fruit free from blemishes. This 90 per cent Clean Fruit Club is white-hot, at about 2000 degrees is open to all growers in the state fahrenheit, it is shaped and pressed, and is heartily endorsed by the local and it is claimed that bricks thus BY BREAKING GLASS and is hearthy encountered of can be made enormously larger than which S. Leonard Root is chairman. anything hitherto practicable. Al-

TO PREVENT STATIC

Beverly, Mass., Feb. 19.—(AP)-

passed by the Board of Aldermen annealed like metal.

bakery when the robbers entered. ed experiments and finally placed field or marked possibilities." They held their right hands in their blame for radio interference upon a "The articles so shaped," he went pockets and ordered Grunner to dozen or more electrically operated on, will resemble structural steel "stick 'em up and get into the back contrivances, and then showed the and concrete structures in size, and

> for offenders. It exempts electric present practice, are the type for motors and X-ray machines only which this process seems ideal. It "if properly equipped to avoid pre- is realized that an enormous amount ventable interference with radio re- of experimental work is still ahead ception and are not negligently op- in order to fulfill commercially the

TO VISIT POPE

Vatican City, Feb. 19 .- (AP.)-Pope Pius tomorrow will grant an taken to produce new paving matehad exonerated Charles G. Moos, the audience to Princess Mafalda, sec- rial.

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INVENTION MAKES 20 FOOT BRICKS

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 19 .- (AP)-

It is a new process in which Spy or Delicious, fifth, ninety per bricks are made much like steel, of molten raw material. While the clay ways heretofore bricks have been shaped before baking and the old process limits size.

Prof. Joseph B. Shaw, head of the vania State College, inventor of the method, said the new bricks can be outdistanced a pursuing taxicab their radio without static interfer- rolled like steel. They can be made reinforced with steel laid in the mol-An ordinance for the static con- ten clay. The process dips into an-After a chase of more than two trol of street cars, block signals, other of the practical building arts miles, the taxicab crashed into a automatic ice boxes, electric vibra- by making brick veneer. One brick fire hydrant while trying to force tors and X-ray machines, among can be impressed upon another to the fugitive car into the curb. The other electrical devices, has been form a single structure. They are

Never Made Before So far as he has been able to dis-Complaints from radio fans led to cover, Shaw said, clay products an investigation by city electrician never have been made before by this William H. Greenlaw. He conduct- method, which "introduces a new

large dimensions which cannot be The ordinance provides penalties manufactured economically under

> An announcement from Penn State said the process will "roll sides of houses and sections of roads." The research was under-

Prof. Shaw said the method has

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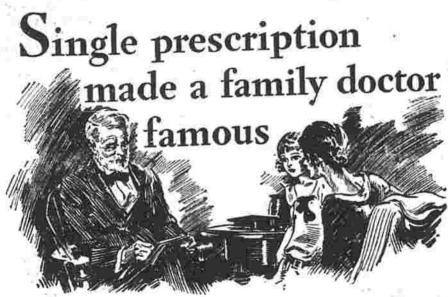
Arrivals Of More New Spring

ent practice. The big bricks can be made light or heavy, the latter posabout half that of present brick.

The age of the earth is computed by scientists to be from 1500 and 3000 million years.

RARE OPPORTUNITY A little Jewish boy was caught sessing the greater strength. The by the dangling ropes of a balloon lightest weight thus far made is at the country fair. When he was being carried aloft and the crowd stood aghast as he hung downward, the father cried:

"Ikey, Ikey, throw down some of our business cards."-Tit-Bits.



S ELDOM has any single act | tion grew so fast that by 1888 been of greater benefit to mankind than the one which Dr. Caldwell performed back in 1885 when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth. Over and over, Dr. Caldwell

wrote this prescription as he found men, women, and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, poor appetite, or lack of energy, etc. And it invariably relieved these symptoms so much more pleasantly, so much quicker than other things, that his patients simply had to tell other people about it.

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it put up ready for use and supply drug stores with it. Today you can get the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, at all drug stores.

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DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Boston, Feb. 19.—(AP)— Two tions agreement. men and nine women were arrested here this morning as police broke up a demonstration of striking Communist garment workers in the vicinity of the Cloak Manufacturers' association in Kneeland street.

STRIKERS IN RIOT

Glassman, 19, of Malden, charged culars calling for a 40-hour, fivewith distributing literature on a public street without a permit, and Sylvia Barofsky, 21, charged with quested by a policeman.

refusing to move on when so re-

ducted by Benjamin Schlesinger of American Federation of Labor. ARE HELD IN HUB New York City, president of the In-ternational Ladies' Garment Workfor a new wage and working condi-

> Start Picketing. Picketing was started yesterday under direction of Ben Gold, general secretary of the Needle and Trades Workers' Industrial Union. Annie Goldman, who was handing out cirday week and elimination of the

be arrested. Schlesinger recently successfully The Communistic faction called a manufacturers in New York City to motor car accident.

surprise strike yesterday in the end sweat shop conditions there. The midst of negotiations being con- International is affiliated with the ers' Union, with local manufacturers Strikers asserted 300 workers had walked out while Schlesinger declared that of the thousands of garment workers in this city not more than 125 were in sympathy with Communistic principles.

MEXICAN ENVOY DIES

Warsaw, Feb. 19 .- (AP.)-Raul sweat shops, was the first striker to Rodriquez Duarte, Mexican consul in Warsaw, died today from inconcluded negotiations with the juries he suffered early today in a

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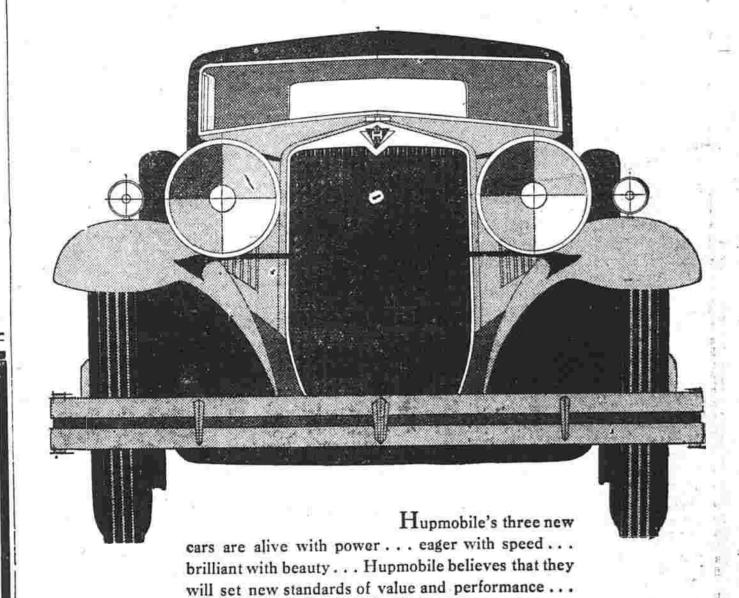
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Fancy Shore Haddock 12c lb. Fillet of Cod Cod to boil. Fancy Halibut Steak

BAKERY SPECIALS

dozen. Raspberry Coffee Buns 30c dozen.

Orange Layer Cakes 30c Ginger Squares 18c dozen Parker House Rolls 17c

Scotch Cones 25c dozen.

Cherry Cup Cakes 30c | Swedish Coffee Buns 30c Lamb Pies 15c each,

Pineapple Cream Pies 40c each. Stuffed and Baked Mack-

erel 40c each. Drop Cakes 20c dozen.

La Touraine, Maxwell House, Autocrat Coffee, your choice 38c lb.

Baker's Cocoa, 1-2 lb. can 17c. Nice Prunes 2 lbs. 29c. Pillsbury's Best Flour, special \$1.05 bag.

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expression. Americans shock at a to say the least. lower temperature than any other There is little doubt that the con- The dry propagandists must be people in the world where criticism ditions shown to exist among the in a pretty bad hole to trot out of any detail of their government is employes of the Hartford and New such rubbish. concerned. All over the country Haven offices likewise exist, though there are good sturdy folks with perhaps in less flagrant degree, in sound digestions turning pale and many post offices throughout the trembling because down in the Sen- country. Possibly this Connecticut tate at Washington certain gentle- affair may bring about a more than men of more or less radical bent casual examination of the working of cinemade songs ebbs and flows, are taking raps at the Supreme of the civil service laws as they certain of the more versatile men Court. There are a great many apply to the postal service of the of Broadway are beginning to real-Americans who dare speak quite country. Perhaps, in such event, | ize why they call it the golden west. | the new model Fords when they tentions. When the William B. contemptuously of Congress yet there may arise a notion that the would almost expect to be stricken original purpose of the post office, dead if they were to permit a doubt which is to carry on the enor- derson and Brown. to form in their secret souls about mous service of communication

tribunal in the world." Millions of people in this country dividual security, comfort and ing building. sincerely believe that the Court is ease of postal service employes. this nation's one and only guaran- For thirty years that service has they undertook the writing, staging tee against tyranny, dictatorship, been becoming, relatively to the and direction of "Sunny Side Up," anarchy or some other dreadful times, less precise and prompt, the condition not exactly visualized, and while the jobs of the employes have Which is a lot of money. Never bethat it would be quite impossible been made more secure and their fore had three Tin Pan Alley gents to have a free government at all labors less exacting.

However, there is such a thing as it; but perhaps that isn't just to the Connecticut Public Utilities Com- ing. The fee is something like point because Britain isn't a repub- mission in Commissioner Whalen's lic. Yet Switzerland is. She is, more- recent decision to refuse license to over, a republic very much like small taxicabs to be operated at ours, with a central federal govern- rates lower than those now in effect ment, twenty-two cantons corre- in New York City. The Public these lads, whose songs sell a milsponding to our states, the cantons Utilities Commission, however, embeing made up of districts much ploys various excuses for refusing like our counties and the districts licenses to independent taxi drivers the rest, which have turned them containing communes correspond- likely to come into competition into millionaires. ing to our towns and cities, with large concerns. Whalen used She has, as a matter of fact, a su- only one: He said he feared there preme court, but it is not such a would be a taxi rate war accomsupreme court as ours. It is not the panied by violence. That, it will guardian of the constitution. It can- strike most of us, is fishy. tional congress. That can only be ple plan to again ask Mr. Whalen turing tunes. A college crew or-there is a complete return to normal done by the votes of the people in for licenses and, if he refuses

the only republic in the world feel about it, but should think that perior to the nation's representa- be with the little taxis and the lowtive government. There have been er rate. times when that body has been | Cheap taxi service is an asset to pened to be a song, "N' Everything." supremely useful-and there have any community, especially one with also been times when we could such a huge transient population have gotten along quite as well as New York; and it ought to be without it. It has nullified some self evident that the small taxi is with me. fool legislation and it has prevent- an asset, for the smaller and cd more, but nine-tenths of its handier and the less room it takes son, came to Broadway and his song merit has come from the characters up in traffic the better. of the men of whom it has been made up. A bad Supreme Court city like New York for 25 cents the would be worse than a bad Con- first mile and 15 cents the subse- bama Bound," "Memory Lane,"

idents and Congresses make it. many people could afford to use peared in "Big Boy," "Sally," For which reason it always seems to them who now help to add to the us a little silly when people talk as subway congestion. though it were an institution straight from heaven and incomparably more holy than the agencies awhich created it.

preme Court has earned, on the times that ended last October, kissed the college goodby, he ap- for the inflammatory process in the whole, an extremely high place in wanted an airport. She got it. A lot peared at a song publisher's office spinal cord. As the child is day without noticing it." the confidence and regard of the of enthusiastic citizens chipped in with a lyric. He got \$6 for it. Belle after day fed upon improper comnation. But a hundred and forty and bought a great level tract in Baker liked it, and so he wrote for binations and acid-forming foods, years isn't a sufficiently long time the town of Stratford, which is in Don't Take My Loving Man Away." toxic substances, and when the to prove, beyond peradventure, that Bridgeport's back yard, so to speak. it could not earn a different sort of Then they leased it to one of the who came from Buffalo, N. Y., and

are not going to tumble down or new field, this one already needs an the organ in some Buffalo churches. the world be drowned in a new expenditure of some \$75,000 on re- And he drifted to "Tin Pan Alley," Noachian deluge just because some grading alone. The lessee won't where he went to work for Leo rowdy senators speak disrespect- spend the money. The airport syn- Feist, where he worked as a try-

CIVIL SERVICE "REFORM"

affair is still one of mere charges runways will go to a discount and allegations, two thoughts will the moment that the plane capable be quick to arise-one, that such a of perpendicular ascent and descent mess as that which has developed makes its appearance. is about what might be expected to We have always been well satis-PUBLISHED BY THE IS about what hight to depend fied that Manchester people did not the PRINTING COMPANY, INC. follow the organization of a trade fied that Manchester people did not seem to produce ideal results.

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for typographical errors appearing in to the government that pays him; prior to prohibition there simply THE SUPREME COURT

the service where he is employed is

to sit and contemplate it. Everyto sit and contemp on its freedom this one is singular- ness and lack of co-operation, the ing there is now, be it much or lit- the sea. In fact, he is often fondly on its freedom this one is singular- ness and lack of co-operation, the ing there is now, be it much or litthe sea. In fact, he is often fondly outside world. Many great personcalled "Rowboat Hale," although ages have been taken there for pri-

the divine origin of the "greatest among the people of the nation, is a little more important than the in- their names decorating a nifty look-

CHEAP TAXIS

There is something more or less

The United States is, we believe, We don't know how New Yorkers Los Angeles limits.

If taxis can be run in a cluttered

WELL OUT OF IT Like every other place in the classical way at Yale. He had a country that considered itself of It has happened that the Su- importance, Bridgeport, in the flush big air services. Now they discov- had been a music student at the the poison had located in the ton- testines. I have never heard of Anyhow, the Supreme Court isn't er that the upkeep of an airport giving piano lessons in his home costs important money. Though a spend the money. The airport syn-dicate hasn't got it. Neither the city of Bridgeport nor the town of "That Old Gang of Mine," "Byc, Stratford manifests any great in- Bye, Blackbird," and other hits.

union among a class of government respond to the ballyhoo of two or employes; the other, that our much three years ago for the investment applauded and long beloved civil of good hard earned Manchester service reform doesn't in all classes dollars in an aviation field here or

IN SORE STRAITS

Some one of the dry propaganda fice clerks, carriers and other post- agencies must have been putting there was a change of administra- within a few days we have seen tee. tion. But there is about this Hart- news dispatches quoting such

glaring in their way as those of the the limit in intentional misrepre-When a government clerk cannot ference how badly exaggerated the ful fight to thwart the president. child of the union and thus Fred be gotten rid of, by any practicable common report of high school Right now he knows he is irri- Hale helped his parents pile up means, though he may be a chronic drinking may be, it is simply im- tating President Hoover by his \$150,000. obstructionist, an open enemy of possible for these pre-prohibition squawks at the course of our delehis superior, a person of indifferent comparisons to be honest, for the dissuaded him from denunciation many friends who are always willmorals or honesty and a disgrace good and sufficient reason that and it won't. when such a person is entrenched wasn't any such thing as high in his position by a set of coddling school drinking-and that goes for laws and the responsible head of any town in any state in this broad adoption of prohibition.

New York, Feb. 19 .- As the tide

Take, for instance, those gay youths-the Messrs. De Sylva, Henous double cross, you'll now see

And not so very long ago, when date - something like \$120,009. insisted upon directing the opus for which they had written the tunes. On the strength of which they have just attached their names to a con-

Check back for a moment on than cure.

was born in New York, but reared just outside the gates of Hollywood. which now know him so well. He picked up ukulele strumming while attending the University of Callfornia, and found himself manufac- inflammation, but in many cases which began to appear at the Ver- muscles. them, to fight him in the courts. non Country Club, just outside the does definitely occur and seems to years to push the lower jaw for-

which has created a legal body su- the sympathies of the people would Jolson, while on a country tour, and a complete recovery through show and heard Buddy putting on of the muscles through the right his newest composition, which hap- kind of massage and exercise. "I want that song," said Jolson.

dy, quite flattered. 'And I want to take you along

comedian, Buddy turned out "Ala-

Meanwhile-Lew Brown, who was to become the gag man of the tric, had started life in a large and neat way of turning out a ditty. One day, when his family had

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-To the extent that the results of the London naval factory to the Big Navy faction in er in a big old mansion on 16th the United States, the country is street. sure to hear from Senator Freddie | Mrs Eugene Hale, the mother, jobs, neck and crop, every time school principals lately, since twice man of the Naval Affairs Commit- and son in the Senate. For Eugene

every day of the year except those someone has designs on his navy. Thus when President Coolidge eral office tenure has faults as This comes pretty near to being wanted the power to hold up carsentation. It doesn't make any dif- his obscurity to lead the success- would pay them \$50,000 for every A Lover of the Sea

fine old model of a clipper-ship on times accused of being arrogant. his mantel piece and that his fa- He is one of the members of the vorite form of mental exercise is Alibi Club, organized many years up as the flagship of the navy."

Hale is a good-looking little man, to Alibi Club for lunch. with bristly close-cropped hair and are duck-hunting and fishing.

Longacre Square executes its fam- ers here, including Alice Long- under Shortridge of California.

He is also said to have played good poker in the old Harding cabinet games. As chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee he is invited to most official functions and generally goes, but he is limitation conference are unsatis- a bachelor and lives with his moth-

Hale of Maine. Senator Hale is was once the social arbiter of Washprobably the most enthusiastic ath- ington and is distinguished as the lete in the Senate and also is chair- woman who had a father, husband tor from Maine and he married the Republican, docile and silent, on daughter of Zachariah Chandler,

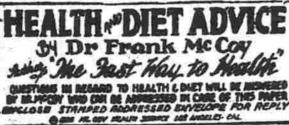
Perhaps the outstanding thing about Senator Freddie Hale is the fact that he was worth \$50,000 to his father and mother when he was Old Zachariah Changler promised

Mr. Hale came dashing out from his daughter and son-in-law that he Hale, like his mother, hates pub-

licity. He is well educated and has ing to rush to his defense, but his shyness causes him often to be-One hears Freddie Hale has a come brusque and so he is some-

Senator Jim Reed of Missouri dur-ing the last cruiser bill debate de-Nicholas Longworth and Charles scribed him as "a rowboat setting Lindbergh had disappeared here one day it was found that they had gone

He Was Slow Once mustache. He has splendid biceps! Some of the Big Navy folks and is fast on his feet. He loves to complained that Freddie Hale was box and excels at the sport, but he a little slow in getting to work on also bowls often with Senator the 15-cruiser bill and had let the Couzens in some alley on K street, pacifists get in all their best licks generally defeating the Michigan against it before their own side got statesman. He and Couzens were started, but if so the delay was not the first two in Washington to get traceable to Hale's lack of good incame out, though someone stole Shearer investigation was thrown Hale's. Other favorite Hale sports into this lap late last year Hale writhed and squirmed in the hope of He is a shark at bridge and In- averting it, although he eventually Just beyond the point where dulges with others of the best play- had to assign it to a subcommittee



ease, an orange juice fast should be INFANTILE PARALYSIS

tract for three more-all of which were not for infantile paralysis. Of patient should also be encouraged to supreme courts. Great Britain has suggestive of the position of the they insist on personally conduct- all the diseases which menace chil-\$150,000 per picture and some dreaded by parents, as the child packs over the spin and abdomen twenty thousand more for ex- may be maimed or crippled for life. With this disease, as with many others, prevention is much easier covered with some dry flannel.

lion a year-and often more-to say with young children, although occasionally with adults, and is due to better circulation of the muscles graph records, radio plugs and all an inflammation of the spinal cord, and helps to stimulate the draining It usually comes on quite suddenly, action of the veins and lymphatics. with fever and the tendency to The limbs should be protected muscular paralysis, often ending in against cold at all times. contraction and permanent deform-

does occur during the height of the It so happened that a certain Al have been many remarkable cures

"Go ahead, take it," agreed Bud- have been destroyed, it is possible ed to take over the functions of the destroyed centers. This cannot be much patience and perservance, but will prove effective even in many

Probably no other disease has

yielded so conspicuously to the newer methods of healing as that of ingress, for the people can get rid of quent mile-which is what the litbad Congress at the next election, the cab folks propose to charge— all things, "California, Here I sage, hydrotherapy, either chiro-Come." Backed by Jolson's reputa- practic or osteopathic treatments, not a perfect substitute for meat but there would be no getting rid they ought to go a long way toward tion, his tunes were soon being very persistent, passive exercise, proteins but may be used part of solving the transportation problem. hummed across the country, and he later followed by active exercises on The Supreme Court is what Pres- That is a rate at which a great went on writing numbers which ap- the part of the patient, and some- available. You could then use the trical treatments, has been responsible for curing many cases of infantile paralysis which would formerly have been given up as hopeless. never contract this disease if it was not previously weakened by wrong etc., which produce a chronic toxidmoved to Manhattan and he'd ity in the child and prepare the soil Belle that famous "shout"-"Please his body is literally poisoned with Meanwhile, too, Ray Henderson, paralysis develops, it is only a more in the form of slivers and sharp serious form of the disease than if enough to cut the stomach or in-

At the first indications of the dis- the threads on aluminum bottles.

GILBERT SWAN. ULTRA DRY VIEW (Middletown Press)

Now the striking thing about the uggestion for this "liberal" party, involve attaches of the Hartford and New Haven post offices particularly, may be of far reaching the course, the extreme probability that the outset, and while the long runways are needed and long the course, the extreme probability that the course, the extreme probability that these vast airports are going to be the course, the extreme probability that the musicians met, quite by accident, when called in to do music for one of the "Scandals."

They decided that if they could make money for their publishers, they could do the same for then-they could must be party to "get rid of all those would found it on an aim to destroy the eighteenth amend. At the same time he would found it on an aim to destroy the eighteenth amend. The three musicians met, quite to destroy the eighteenth amend. The three musicians met, quite to destroy the eighteenth amend. The three musicians met, quite to destroy the eighteenth amend. The three musicians met, quite to destroy the eighteenth amend. The three musicians met, quite to destroy the eighteenth amend. Th

towels wrung out of cold water and The trouble most often occurs should be of heat, massage and pas-

(Continued tomorrow)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Small Chin) be a permanent condition. there ward and upper back. I have had

can probably continue to help you certain centers in the spinal cord in the development of your lower for other nerve centers to be train- treatment which can be given to encourage spreading the growth of the jaw bone. A great deal of imquickly done, however, and requires provement should be possible at

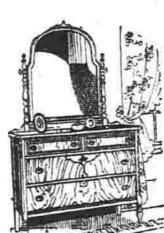
(Whites of Eggs) Question:-M. R. writes: "I am on your diet for diabetes and live a the time if the meat is not always the place of meat.

(Aluminum Question:-C. M. asks: "Will you seems to indicate that I have been getting this aluminum many times

taking small bits of aluminum into aluminum which must come from

They called in Bobby Now one may hold that it is not Crawford. And look at them now! the part of wisdom to have the churches in politics. But what are people to think of a citizen who denounces an aim to get right principles into the laws of the land?

This "liberal" party suggestion invites consideration solely because Revelations of extremely questionable proceedings carried on by tionable proceedings carried on the carried proceedings c



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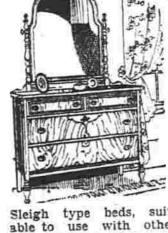
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5-drawer chest by Berkey & Gay, made of mahogany and gumwood. Formerly



ance. Only a part of the selection is listed here. Bedroom Chair by Berkey & Gay with cane seat. Regular

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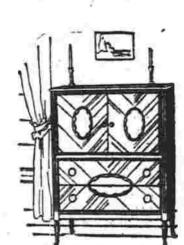
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FOOD FASHIONS IMPORTANT NOW

Housewife Must Know Lat-Be Up to the Minute.

Keeping up with the fashions in food has become as important to the housewife as following the fashions in clothes, since the term "balanced 68th birthday. ration" has turned the kitchen from a mere workshop into a laboratory. George and Sir Thomas Lipton are according to Mrs. Katherine De- to have a match. The yacht Britanlaney, nationally known expert in nia will try out the Shamrock V., home economics, who is to conduct challenger for the America's Cup. The Herald's cooking school here.

Balanced Diets date homemaker is constantly seeking her food budget. Because she wants to know the vitamin content and the calorie value of the foods

Americans Particular "Women may still go to Paris for inspiration in the art of dressmaking," this friendly, competent advocate of better homemaking said. "but American housewives by their interest in the welfare of their fami-The daily scope of life in American cities and towns demands heavy and newest labor saving methods. | chestra of 30.

attend a fashion revue," asserts chased seven handbags. ally prepared than ever before in the history of housekeeping.

Taste Not Alone ket merely because of its taste. It must contain important nourishment kind of nourishment the modern homemaker is seeking. With the greater dissemination of information of vitamins and their properties, the mother of today is not backward in letting her grocer know she wants. She is no longer content to follow in the steps of her mother and her grandmother when it comes to kitchen efficiency."

Keeping up with the fashion in foods does not mean a fadism, Mrs. Delaney declares. It means that the housewife is eager to learn how to utilize modern short cut methods day that give her time for her many in-

Proper Food "It must be remembered that the happiness of the entire family rests on the shoulder of the one responsible for the foods." this home econthe emotional upheavals caused by husband and son. improper diets which have wrought havoc with dispositions and with at the foot of the stairs leading to homes. So it is no wonder the wom- the bedrooms in which her family on are always looking for the new- slept. The other bodies were found est modes in food preparation and in their rooms on the second floor.

Housewives of this community may be assured that the very latest one end of the building to the other food fashions will be brought to before it was discovered. them by Mrs. Delaney. Not only does this noted food and homemaking expert plan to bring the most recent information obtained in her own laboratory-kitchen, but she will give them the benefit of the latest scientific discoveries for making homemaking a simpler, more efficient task.

ELECTRIC EYE FIGURES THICKNESS OF PAPER

thickness of paper, is now being em- than a living wage." ployed successfully as a guide in Representative Welch, Republican, the operation of machines in a pa- California, withdrew his similar bill per mill at Dalton, Mass., Frederick in favor of the Dyer bill and en-Great Barrington, Mass., told mem- the salary comparison made by bers of the Technical Association at Postmaster General Brown, who the American Papers and Pulp Con- noted that the proposed raise would

manufacture. The strength of the doesn't." light, registered on the electric eye. causes the eye to record automatically the thickness of the paper. The record is transmitted to the operator of the machine, and the moment in the taxation laws to aid the small the paper becomes too thick or too grocery man and aid the unemploythin through variation in the mix- ment situation were urged before ture, it is possible immediately to the committee on taxation today by correct the fault.

was elected president of the sales paid \$30 for each \$1,000 in goods on association. Other new officers are: his shelves, while 'the big chain Thomas C. Walsh, Boston, vice stores, because they are incorporatpresident of the New England divi- ed, pays only 50 cents locally. Coleion: Endicott Rantoul, New York, man Silbert, a member of the spevice president of the New York di- cial taxation commission, cited as and Douglas A. Crocker, New York, may no longer be productive of intecretary and treasurer.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Los Angeles-The latest screenland grass widows are Mildred Harris and Maria Cordia. Mildred, est Cooking Wrinkles to formerly Mrs. Charles Chaplin, obtained a divorce from Everett T. McGovern; Maria is no longer Mrs.

Alexander Korda. New York-There has been nothing in the life of Charles M. Schwab which he would change could he live it over again, and friends are more important than so-called business success. So he remarked on his

Portsmouth, Both owners probably will watch the race from other boats.

From her contacts with house- New York-Barber in the Roaring wives all over the nation Mrs. De- Forties got an idea from the high laney has discovered that the up-to- price of front row tickets to musical comedies and so far it seems profiting a solution to the problem of maintaining a correctly balanced diet for her family without increas-

occasionally dance.

New York—Having inherited \$1,-000,000, Joseph Horowitz, court income an ardent apostle of the latest terpreter, intends to take a month's fashion in foods Mrs. Delaney be- vacation and follow a German opera lieves. For that reason she is in- company from Indianapolis to Calicluding in her school here the vari- fornia. Long a lover of opera, he ous simple methods of determining has walked miles in order to save the nutritive values of food and just carfare and buy seats in the gallery

what constitutes a balanced diet. of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Declaring that housewives are becoming freshman, sophomore, junior from Scotch M. P.'s when the gov-

dent of the American Car and Foundry Company, chairman of the American Locomotive Company and connected with many other industrilies are setting the fashions in food. dent of the American Car and tolls on mental and physical re- connected with many other industri- went on the road with opera daughter of Horace Bushnell for sources, so it is only natural that al corporations. At a special concert troupes, till with his tabloid opera of the family is in a theater eight of his composition. Cavalleria" he leaped to fame. Peralta, dramatic soprano of the eager to learn the latest products tions have been played by an or- Italy went wild over it. The kind Metropolitan Opera, will be guest

to a kitchen revue as they are to She wore it at a fair where she pur-

Mrs. Delaney, "They realize that New York-H. L. Mencken is thousands of manufacturers and re- back from London with an enorsearch workers are laboring daily to mous beer glass, perhaps the largest offer women of the nation better in the world, holding 20 quarts. He foods more palatably and scientificwould pe put, but hustled for Balti- the Farm Board approving the Summore with it.

prise to put a new food on the mar- queen of the air. She was milked ishable agricultural products under aloft in a plane, and the milk was Federal control, today was placed parachuted down in containers, before the House agriculture com-

-The devotion of a wife and mother | members.' sent her back into her blazing home today to lose her life besides her fore, should supplement the work husband and her son in a fire which of the farm board," he added. destroyed a two-family house to-

All three members of the family terests outside the home, and at the were burned to death. They were same time assure her family's wel- Thomas Collier, 69, Mrs. Collier, 65 fare by giving them scientifically and their son, Thomas Collier, Jr., 23. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, living in the other part of the house, escaped.

Green discovered the fire first and notified firemen. While waiting for their arrival he saw Mrs. omics expert warns. "Too much Collier run from the house and atstress cannot be placed on the ne- tempted to dissuade her from going cessity of having the family pro- back. He was unable to restrain perly fed. Upon this may depend the her however, and she rushed future welfare of the children and through the flames into the buildthe domestic felicity of the parents. ing which had become a veritable Only the family doctor is aware of furnace in an attempt to rescue her

Her body was found by firemen Origin of the fire was undetermined, but it had spread from

AGAINST SALARY RAISE

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—An adverse opinion by Postmaster General Brown was read today to 'the House post office committee's opening hearing on the Dyer bill to raise the salaries of messengers, watchmen and laborers in the postal and railway mail service.

Representative Dallinger, Republican, Massachusetts, said the postmaster general was trying to make the postoffice department pay for it-New York, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-An self, but that the proposed increase electric eye," by which light is in salaries ranging from \$1,600 to utilized as a measuring rod for the \$1,800 per annum was "no more

A. Pearson, a laboratory expert of dorsed it heartily. He criticized place laborers in advance of the It is operated, he said, by the lower grades in the clerical departeffect of light passing through a ment saying "the bookkeeper has a sheet of paper in the process of chance to advance; the laborer

WOULD AID SMALL DEALER

Boston, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-Changes Henry F. Long, tax commissioner. S. C. Knode of Richmond, Va., Long said the small grocery man vision; Harold Knott, Chicago, vice an inequality in the present laws president of the Chicago division: the taxation of machinery which come.

Famous Mascagni Opera In Hartford On Friday



Mario Valle

New York-Writing music is the him to study law, and he was obliged to practice the piano surrepti-

or senior students in the home ernment's Medical Research Council ria" Rusticana" will be presented by school of domestic science. Mrs. reported that oatmeal promotes de- the San Carlo Grand Opera comschool of domestic science, Mrs. reported that oatmeal promotes dethe San Carlo Grand Opera comtine san Carlo. Its composer, regtine san Carlo. Its co Johnson, under secretary for Scot- in 1863 and is still a forceful figure He started and despaired in youth Court of General Sessions, who pre- 617.30, an increase of \$6,572,427.70 land, with an argument that oat- in the music world. Only last sum- and was suddenly glorious with sided at Edel's trial. meal increases vitamin D and: "our mer he conducted a notable season "Pagliacci"-written for the same people had far better teeth when they were consuming more meal."

of opera in the famous square of Sonzogno who two years earlier had better teeth when they were consuming more meal."

conferred on him the high honor of artist with the company of 100 "It is not at all remarkable that London—Queen Mary has a new the Order of The Crown of Italy singers and musicians. The event women are just as eager to flock coat of fashionable bishop's purple. when Mascagni was but 26.

APPROVES FARM BILL

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-A would not indicate to what use it statement from Chairman Legge o mers bill to place commission mer-St. Louis-Sunnymede Ollie is a chants, brokers and dealers in perand furthermore it must contain the Sunnymede Ollie is a Guernsey cow. mittee which is considering the

Expressing the opinion that the terminal markets, Legge wrote this Port Henry, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- (AP) to obtain greater returns for their nomination after a heated contest

"The proposed legislation, there- week.

retary of Agriculture to license dealers, commission merchants and brokers, and would provide penalties for unfair conduct.

HUGHES VISITS HOOVER

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-A courtly, dignified and distinguished man called on President Hoover today to pay his respects. He was proposed law would suppress unfair Charles Evans Hughes, the new practices among such dealers in the Chief Justice of the United States. It was the first time that Mr. would "enable co-operative associa- Hughes had seen the Chief Executions handling perishable products tive since the Senate confirmed his that lasted the better part of a

After his call Mr. Hughes said the visit was purely for the purpose of The bill would authorize the Sec- paying his formal respects.

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HOLD SPECIAL SESSION

Concord, N. H., Feb. 19.—(AP)— Governor Charles W. Tobey today convened the New Hampshire legisstatement "that the time is ripe for pecting it at your hands."

The representatives and Senators uations of the legislative year. assembled to consider a program to in a way that the tax burden would Martin Hays of Boston to boost the lieving the towns and rural com- from \$5,000 to \$7,500 when the inmunities of levies that, according to cumbent appeared with what to the the program's proponents, should be assembled Legislators was the more or less startling news that he borne by the urban centers.

The governor in his message reviewed the appointment by former was really only a part time one and Governor Huntley N. Spaulding of a that since his predecessors had enrecess commission to study the tax gaged in private practice he would situation, told of the framing of bills which were submitted to the 000 enough for his efforts on behalf Legislature of 1929 and of the ap-peal to the State Supreme Court Ren. Have had are for a ruling on their constitutional-Following the court's opinion, the

governor said, he decided to sumcommission's recommendations.

TO REPRIEVE EDEL

Governor Roosevelt said today he Public Service Corporation of New would grant a reprieve to Fred Edel, Jersey and its subsidiaries, mailed who after three previous reprieves today to stockholders, reported an was scheduled to die Thursday night increase of \$11,558,127.29 in operatfor the alleged murder of Mr. Guy ing revenues for the year 1929 over Harrington, a Binghamton actress. 1928. Operating revenues for 1929 Edel is charged with having mur- were \$137,086,070.65. Pietro Mascagni, whose "Cavalle- "Pagliacci" will also be sung by dered Mrs. Harrington in a New Operating income was \$41,830.

OPPOSES AN INCREASE IN HIS OWN SALARY

lature in special session with the A. Goodwin, chairman of the Bosdefinite constructive legislation in a ton Finance Commission, today suctaxation program and that the peo-ple of the state are justified in ex-Hill to one of the most unusual sit-

The committee on cities was considering the bill of Representative didn't want the raise.

Goodwin declared that the job continue to do so and thought \$5,-

Rep. Hays had argued that the salary had not been increased since 1910 and it was high time that something be done about it. When Goodwin had finished, however, mon a special session to act on the Hays asked for leave to withdraw his bill and the committee immediately acceded.

PUBLIC SERVICE STATEMENT.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 19 .- (AP) --Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- (AP) - The 21st annual statement of the

over that of the preceding year.



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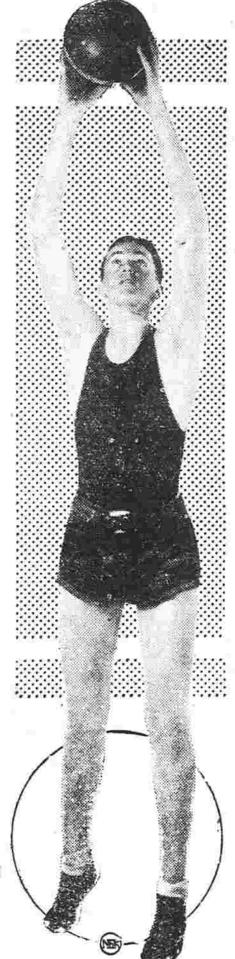
With 23 Consecutive Vic-

tories.

Bartlesville, Okla., Feb. 19.-Oklahoma's Osage Hills, home of the oil-wealthy Osage Indian tribe, and colorful in southwestern history as the rendezvous of notorious "bad men," make another bid for

Here at Bartlesville has been assembled a basketball team which already holds one distinctive title and with Ignacio Fernandez at the Hartis giving every indication of adding ford state armory next Tuesday

The team, the Phillips Petroleum Company's Oilers, baby entry in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. League, is without doubt the tallest quintet in the United States, and its un- with his sparring partners and blemished record of 23 consecutive jaunts on the road will find his wins against state universities,



"Towering Tom" Pickell of the schools and leading independent ders at Philly and Freddy DeBeve now at the age of 62, he is pretty sports. teams of Oklahoma, Kansas, Colo- at Norfolk, Va. tional A. A. U. basketball tourna-

team from five conferences, the Big Ten. Big Six, Oklahoma Collegiate, Kansas Collegiate and the Southwestern. Leading the team in both height and scoring is "Towering Tom" Pickell, fresh from Arkansas University of the Southwestern career which he crowned by being colored lightheavy to an end and staves were used to prod the selected on several All-America

ment in Kansas City, Mo.

Pickell has scored 258 points, or an average of 11.2 points per contest. Closely on his heels for scoring up an impressive string of wins. Fox the princely salary of \$23,500 as honors is Russell "Puss" Ralph, and Reagan are light heavies. former Phillips University forward and Oklahoma's leading scorer for J. lightweight, who made so pro- Knapp. A year later he wore the three years. Ralph, who has participated in only 18 games, has a total Guard card, will meet an opponent owner of the New York Yankees. of 206 points. Three others are yet unnamed in the other six. Lenny former members of the Phillips Uni- impresses as a boy destined to go pasted to the great jockey's record

Washburn (Kan.) college star, who has played in six national tourna- rounder between Connecticut boys, ments, acquiring two All-America Johnny Kop, sentational ex-amateur titles, Wilke has a veteran leader of Norwich and Rocky Rayo, formwho balances the youth of the con- erly of Baltimore but for the past in the stretch—where the money is. tingent. Spohn, in addition to play- year of Hartford. Bernardi's Hillyards and the Wichi- but suffered defeat when he ran was his victory on Boundless in the ta Henrys, present title-holders of afoul of the eccentric Alex Tourain, \$60,000 world fair derby at Chicago the M. V. A. A. U. League, Another who has clowned his way to many in 1893. former Washburn star, Hayward wins in these parts. Rayo defeated Marsh, is one of the defensive aces | Pat Duffy and Willie Lewis in his of the squad. Other members are last starts. Bill Short, former Illinois Universi- The star bout is down for ten versity under "Phog" Allen. -

Oklahoma's Osage Hills BATTALINO TO COME Making Great Reputation IN AT 127 POUNDS

> Weighed 131 Today for Fernandez Bout Next Tuesday; Good Under-Card.

> Bat Battalino expects to weigh about 127 for his ten-round battle

Today the featherweight champion got aboard the scales at the St. Nicholas gym to find that he weigh-ed 131. Stiff workouts in the gym scaling off about four pounds.

Battalino has had an odd experience in this matter of weight. In the final stages of his career as an amateur, he went up the scale and was fighting at 128 and 129. This brought the prediction that he was utgrowing the featherweight class and that he would have to fight professionally as a junior lightweight.

But, lo and behold, when he did launch out as a pro, he did so at 126 and he has been at that weight or even lower for most of his battles since he deserted the amateur class for the greater exactions of the professional side of the sport.

Hy Malley, his manager since Bat's first trip out as an ambitious amateur, thinks the champion is at concert pitch at 125 1-2. "That is the weight at which I like to see him," says Malley. "He is very fast down there, without forfeiting any of his strength or hitting power." Fernandez expects to come in at 127 and, if he does, there will be but

a fraction between them, an ideal ituation in any bout. Bat and his Filipino opponent are much alike physically; each is sturdily built but neither is squat. the type that has to fight off extra poundage all the time. Each is strong but not bulky-trim, com-

pact fighting machines. When Battalino fought Routis for of the most famous jockeys of all the title at the Hurley Stadium in time, is another of the Associated East Hartford, he was at the lowest Press series on veterans of sport. weight of any of his fights, amateur | Incidentally, Garrison is known by

The Hartford boy was worrying, he was high strung and fidgety and, though he ate heartily after weighing in, exercising the prerogative of the fighter at the end of the exacting training period, he seemed to blacksmith's helper in New Haven ose weight instead of gaining. it.

Bat's weight was not determined after the weighing-in, but he didn't thumbing through a pile of frayed appear to weigh more than 122 clippings on the porch of his Mian i when he got into the ring. He was bungalow. His eyes had a sparkle drawn and sparse all over. It is a recognized truth that a ishes, the flash of thoroughbred

fighter will lose more weight by fretting it off than in the drying out roar of the crowds. process. Bat fretted a lot as the hour for the big chance of his career | Edward H. (Snapper) Garrison, the Matchmaker Ed Hurley has given an internationally famous by-word. Nutmeg State boys a preponderance Thirty-five years and more ago, in

on the supporting card believing the heydays of the mauve decade. that Connecticut fans like to see Snapper Garrison established a their own in action. Bridgeport, reputation as one of the greatest Waterbury, Norwich, Meriden and jockeys the turf has ever known. Hartford have representation. The semi-final is an all-state af- popularity and fame, was a colorful,

fair with Eddie Lord of Waterbury spectacular rider. "Horses ran for and formerly of Meriden meeting Tod," as Garrison succinctly ex-Mickey Flahive, formerly of the pressed it. Of the present day riders 2 E. Beer, lg 0 0-1 0 Stribling camp but for the past two said Garrison: years a resident of Hartford. This "Lavrne Fator is the best in the will be an eight-rounder at 135 U.S. He has a good head and pounds. Lord holds decisions over knows when to wait with a horse. Bobby Mays, Georgie Day, Pancho He is a stronger finisher than Earl Villa of New Bedford, Tony Leto Sands and has knack of holding a and Ernie Mandell. Flahive beat horse together." Phillips Oilers. .. he teems ast ap Day, but lost to Mays and in his last teachers' colleges, demoninational two trips out defeated "Red" Saun-

Eddie Reed of Hartford, who has his home here, his racing car for it doom as a powerful contender for won twenty of his last twenty-one speed thrills-and the horse races. the national championship, which it fights, clashes with Lou Piquette of Enjoying the confidence of racing will seek next month a tihe Na- Bridgeport in one of the three six- nen over a long period of years, the rounders. Among the boys Reed Snapper has run the gaunt from aphas defeated are Buster Nadeau, prentice and jockey, owner of his Wilke assembled his basketball Kewpie Ledoux, Johnny Pena, cwn stable, to trainer, stewac'i and Jimmy Picardi and Pat Flowers, placing judge at a number of the Piquette has both won and lost with tracks. Stockily built, he weighs Pena and has beaten Al Beauregard around 60 now, but he scaled only and Chicko Gonzales. He also lost 60 pounds with his saddle for the

to Andy Martin. Marty Fox of New York takes on Danny Reagan of Meriden in saddle at the age of 16 after three another six. Fox kayoed Jackie years in "Father Bill" Daly's "Bar-Conference, a loop he led in scoring another six. Fox kayoed Jackie years a school of apprenticeship for two of his three college years a for two of his three college years, a streak of "One Punch" Williams, at Hartford, Conn. The barrel recently kayoed Eddie Herbst.

Reagan hails from Meriden but rode his own stable, winning \$62,000 has been doing his campaigning of in a year. late out of Boston and he has run At 26, in 1894, Garrison received Ralph Lenny, the Union City. N.

nounced a hit on the last Foot silks of Colonel Jacob Ruppert, now versity team-Mullins. Reeves and far in the lightweight class. He in 1886 when he came from nowhere combines real boxing talent and with an outsider, Dutch Roller, In Captain Jerry Spohn, former ring generalship with a stiff punch. owned by James R. Keene to win the The show will open with a four- great eastern handicap at Sheeps-

champion, has played with De Britain and defeated Ben Moseley

rounds.



In Miami Is Known by

ward H. (Snapper) Garrison, one

many old horse followers in Man-

chester, having "schooled" in Hart-

Miami, Fla., Feb. 9 .- (AP) -The

who rode to fame and riches in the

sport of millionaires and kings sat

in them as he recalled thrilling fin-

horseflesh down the stretch and the

These memories are still resh to

man who made the "garrison finish"

Tod Sloan, Garrison's successor to

BY ALAN J. GOULD.

and Hartford.

Famous Jockey Now Living MARTHA KRIST BRINGS

Chalk up two more victories for 42 to 26. In the latter game Grove Cann and Stavnitsky started. "Stif-Grove City College's great basket- City played its best basketball of fy" hooped three from the floor and ball team. Thiel was beaten 37 to the season. George Stavnitsky was McCann two. Grove plays three of the Manchester Country club. 29 at Grove City to even the annual again high scorer with eight baskets games this week, tonight at Geneva series between the two colleges. The although playing guard, McCann, tomorrow at Waynesburg and Friother victory, however, was the who started, did not score. He gave day at Duquesne. The latter is conmore notable. Allegheny, an over- way to Burke who tossed six buck- sidered the strongest opposition.

REC GIRLS DISASTER

Seven Field Goals to Help

Beat Rec Lassies, 28 to 10.

Izability to silence the scoring

bowed to the Knights of Lithuania

Girls of Hartford for the second

time this season, 28 to 10. Martha

tossed four buckets the first half

and three in the second. At half-

time the visitors were far, far

K. of L. Girls (28)

2 H. Shimkus, c 2-7

1 O. Roman, rg 0 0-0

1 S. Vagail, rg 0 0-0

Rec Girls (10)

E. Washkiewich, lf ...0 0-0

0 E. Clulow, 1f 0 0-0

1 C. Foster, If 0-3

0 Mar. Welles, If 0 0-1

1 L. Hart, c 0-0

4 Mir. Welles, rg 3 1-2

Halftime: 18-4, K. of L.

Referee: Al Boggini.

whelmingly favorite, was crushed ets. In the Thiel game, both Mc-

Martin Succeeds Simpson

Started as Caddy Twelve Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen Ireland 27 head the field of pro's. Eighteen England 23 Oldtimers In Manchester Star K. of L. Forward Scores The following interview with Ed- | power of Martha Krist proved fatal Past Four Seasons. to the Rec Girls last night as they

By TOM STOWE

William R. Martin, assistant ahead, 18 to 4. The summary fol- golf instructor at the Manchester Country Club for the past 1 A. Miller, rf 0 0-0 0 who resigned as club pro here States. with the Springfield Country ped Mushy Callahan of Chicago in 1 A. Puzzles, c 0 6-0 0 Club. 2 H. Strauss, rg 1 0-0 2

Martin, who is only 20 years old o and probably the youngest club proo and propanty the youngest club pro-o fessional, was selected from a list of American from further punishment. Kerr 88 1 A. Krist, lg 0 1-1 1 50 applicants hailing not only from 0 E. Alanaskas, lg 0 0-0 0 every section of the state but Massachusetts, New York and 11 6-17 28 | Rhode Island as well.

Billy, as he is best known, was only eight years old when he wan- Penn's cage stars were back in the W. Fleming ... 74 dered out into the fairways in lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate McCullough ... 106 in learning the caddying-trade and lumbia again may deadlock it to- Daoust 89 82 108-279 followed in the footsteps of many of night. the leading golfers during the next | Penn won its fourth game in five

1 I. Buckland | 1 | 0-2 0 4 2-15 10 and as a result today can turn in a Ithaca tonight. very satisfactory card himself. Young Martin is a member of the New England Professional Golf As-Mary K. Browne, professional sociation and played in the annual tennis player and golfer of ama- tournament at Wolliston, Mass., last

teur standing, is the only woman October, at which he made a fairly to achieve prominence in both good showing. Martin's ability at circling the 18

"SNAPPER" GARRISON TALKS ALEX'S ASSISTANT ABOUT RACING OLD AND NEW COUNTRY CLUB PRO

four years, was named yester- (Kid) Berg apparently is just as ef- D. Robinson ... 83 84 5 to accept a similar position The White Chapel Hebrew stop- Flemming 98 85

starts last night in beating Prince-In the meanwhile he took advan- ton 22 to 17 on the Tigers home tage of every opportunity which floor. Columbia with three victories prevailed itself to learn the game and one defeat, meets Cornell at

The defeat dropped the Tigers in- M. Reinartz 80 to a tie with Cornell for fourth E. Wiganowski 78 place, Yale moving up to third po- E. Liggett 64 sition with three victories in seven R. Hanson 67 games.

hole Country Club course may be gleaned from the fact that he has turned in the third lowest score ever S. Kelly 77 made on the course—a 72 for the M. Summerville ... 62 par 70 circuit. John and Ben Cheney M. Volkert 71 and "Doug" Burgessor have clipped Dummy 64 it in one stroke less, but no one has Dummy 67 ever broken par except Alex Simpson whose sensational 63 bids fair to stand for many years to come.

Billy's average is 76. Since Martin has been working E. Kissmann 89 under Simpson, he has had an op- G. Hatch106 portunity to become thoroughly acquainted with the art of club mak- N. Taggart 94 ing and has also become proficient in giving lessons. These two factors, it is understood, were instrumental in his being selected from M. Karpin 81 such a wide and talented field. Some H. Bodreau 92 of Martin's valuable experience Rowsell 77 came from work at the golf school Sherman 92 which Simpson conducted on the Schubert 88 100

Company building in Hartford. A graduate of Manchester High school with the class of 1927, Martin immediately took a continued in- F. Lielashus 78 terest in the study of golf and re- P. Reale 81 mained as assistant under Simpson. A. Vicius 73 He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wolfram 75 B. Martin of 168 South Main street. A. Taggart 86 Martin's selection, which was for a year, came yesterday, at a joint meeting of the green's committee and the board of directors held at M. Campbell 68 the Manchester Trust Company.

successor is one of many changes L. Reinartz 85 which have taken place in the pro A. Moriarty 81 youngest of this profession in Hart- J. Selwitz 63 advantage from a standpoint of forthcoming experience. He is popu-S. Chesbro 70

Chatter

The Conran Shoppe bowling team will journey to Hartford tonight to take on the All-Hartford contingent at the Charter Oak alleys. Joe Canade, Art Berthold, Charlie Kebart, Louie Genovese and Tom Conran make up the local cast.

Charlie Kebart broke the alley three-string record at Conran's last night with a total of 429. Genovese's 413 was the previous mark.

The 15th green at the Manchester Country Club course is being remodeled. Two new traps are to be installed before next spring, one at Meets Luther Five at Hardinstalled before next spring, one at the left back and the other at the left front corner.

Manchester High plays at West Hartford Friday night in an im-portant C. C. I. L. game.

The annual town championship pocket billiards tournament will be started in the next few weeks. An Luther League five is out to score a gale-like rally which netted 14 even larger entry list than last year its first victory of the season Sat- points and yielded none in the first is looked forward to.

Billy Martin has the wishes of his many friends for a most hearty at the Hollister Street School, the Hartford Knights of Lithuania success in his new venture as pro Though beaten by Springfield, Hart- 23 to 17 here last night.

JONES TO COMPETE

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 19.—(AP.) -This port city, with a golfing history dating back to 1795, when it boasted the first course in America. will be host to the Nation's nomad golfers this week-end with a 72 hole open tourney starting tomor-

More than two score pro wanderers from faraways and as many FOR COMING YEAR southern amateurs, including the national open king, Bobby Jones of Atlanta, will enter the three day chase for the victor's share of the \$3,000 prize money and trophies. holes will be played Thursday and Friday and 36 holes crowded into the final day's play. The low 64 Wales 19 26 scores will be eligible to compete Understudy of Simpson in the champion rounds Saturday.

KID BERG KAYOES

London, Feb. 19.-(AP.)-Jack

the tenth round of a 15 round bout here last night, Callahan's seconds tossing in the towel to save the Wylie100 85 119-304

New York, Feb. 19 .- (AP.) --

top floor of the Brown, Thomson

Martin's selection as Simpson's R. O'Leary 78 means considerable.

Local Sport | PILE UP 14-0 LEAD IN SEVEN MINUTES **THEN WIN 23 TO 17**

WORCESTER TEAM HERE SATURDAY

ing School; Refreshments Afterward!!

urday night when it tangles with the Worcester, Mass., League five basketball team put the skids under ford, and New Britain the team shows a world of promise and play a game well worth watching.

Manchester's line-up will include opening seven minutes, the Rec "Yump" Dahlquist, "Gyp" Gustaf- flashed some of the best basketball son, "Mit" Nelson, "Barney" John- it has exhibited this season. In son, "Pete" Anderson, Earl Ander-son, "Spally" Gustafson, C. Larson, and H. Larson. In the preliminary when a furious five-minute basket the Flying Swedes will meet the bombardment all but beat the Worcester junior team. The first whistle to victory. game will be at 7:30 o'clock, the A Real Gol second at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at the church following the games.

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445 442 471 1358 CHENEY GIRLS' LEAGUE.

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Velvet

Knights of Lithuania Outscore Rec Remainder of Game But Not by Much; Foul Shooting Poor; Faulkner, Holland, Med den Star.

Sweeping their bewildered op-The Swedish Lutheran Church ponents completely off balance with seven minutes of play only to transform into a zephyr, the Rec Five

The Rec's opening burst was in many ways similar to the scoring sprees which have culminated a majority of its victories. During the

A Real Gold Nugget

The summary reveals that the opening quarter rally won the ball game for Manchester. During the remainder of the game the locals were outscored but not by much, a total of three points in three periods to be exact. Anybody who knows anything about basketball realizes that a 14 point lead is a mighty good start toward victory. And no one was more aware of the fact than the K. c. L. boys last night, yet such a fact was not noticeable from their style of play.

The Knights never once gave up their boots on, so to speak, and expressed the opinion afterward had the game gone another ten minutes they would have been out in front. "Shorty" Malinowski and Charlie Shimkus were the star role occupants for Hartford while Holland. Faulkner and Madden did the best work for Manchester. The visitors CALLAHAN IN 10TH Dummy 73 83 79-235 called attention to their admittedly poor foul shooting and said that the 13 shots they missed provided the 13 shots they missed provided

ample opportunity for victory. But, by the way, the Rec boys weren't so hot from the 15 foot stripe themselves, missing nine heaves. Players In Fight The game marked the debut of Jos Coffey of Meriden as referee here. He proved very strict, especially during the first half, but the play became rougher in the second. Once two of the players came to blows, Jimmy Quish and Stan Shimkus, but this mixup was quickly separated. Quish took exception when Shimkus attempted to use him for

The game itself was one of the best of the season and gave the fans plenty of opportunity to cheer. Play was fast especially when the Rec Five staged its whirlwind takeoff. During those unforgettable seven minutes, the Rec played as it has never played before. Lightning thrusts cut the K. of L. zone defense to shreds and several times a Manchester man managed to get set unmolested under the Hartford hoop. The Rec passes were deadly in effect. Faulkner executed some 75 spectacular passes that caught the

wall-padding. Malinowski and Dowd

were the only men ejected on per-

ed in two or three overhead shots that were beauties. Manchester will play the reorganized Meriden Endees here next 80 Tuesday night, it was announced. Rec Five (23)

visitors flat-footed and Holland toss-

66 2 Holland, rf 4. 0-0 ____ 2 Gustafson, If 0 341 402 352 2 Faulkner, lf 2 I Farr, c 0 0 Quish, c 0 84 3 Madden, rg 2 87 4 Dowd, Ig 1 93 2 Conroy, lg 0 K. of L. (17) 4 Malinowski, rf 3 99 0 W. Shages, rf 0 97 0 Bennett, If 0 0-1 108 1 Giraitis, If 0 122 0 E. Shages, c 0 ____ 3 C. Shimkus, rg 2 543 0 Mazotas, lg 0 0-2 0 Campion, rg 0 Score by periods: Manchester15-2-2-4-70 Hartford 6-3-4-4-17 Halftime score: 17-9, Rec. Referes: Joe Coffey, Meriden. INDIANS WINNERS

87 J. Staum, If3 ___ A. Ruhaka, c10 2-11 36

R. Vaillant, lg0 85 C. Lucas, rf F. McCurry, If6 321 307 E. Boblin, c0 B. O'Bright, rg0 70 80 S. O'Palock, lg1 70

THE JUDGE'S IDEA.

first race he rode in 884.

Garrison was a regular in the

jockeys. At 19 Garrison owned and

contract rider for August Belmont,

James B. Haggin, and Gideon

"Garrison's finish," first was

Patrons of the Boston Braves ty cager, and Whitfield, who learn- rounds, so that the card is made up will be entertained by a band conseason.

Both of the centers on the Rec Five are now in the infirmthe leg as a result of a fall during a scrimmage. The limb Campbell; Hartford Golf Clubs new V. McGann 86 swelled rapidly and the full extent of the injury will not be pro is Sid Covington. Martin is the L. Nault 64 known until X-ray pictures have been taken. Farr was in conford district if not in the state. A. Parachi 74 107 siderable pain and had to be carried off the floor. A former However, his comparatively tender High school basketball, baseball and football star, Farr is also age, is expected to prove to his own star halfback of the town champion Cubs. He has been play-

Both Rec Centers Disabled





head Bay. It stuck, for he never ary with injuries. Roy Norris, regular center, has been out liked front runners and invariably of the lineup for several games with a bad bone bruise of the operated his mounts to do his stuff foot and may not play again this season. Last night "Ding" Garrison's most famous race, the Farr, his understudy, met with an injury which will probably Old Man Winter isolated the golf ing with Washburn, a former na- Kop kayoed Joe Zotter of New one about which more fanciful tales keep him out of the game for the balance of the season. His courses. Sequin has Charlie Nicholl have been written than any other, left ankle was dislocated and there is danger of a fracture of and Wethersfield has signed Jim ed his basketball at Kansas Uni- of six bouts for a total of forty cert before every home game this ing excellent basketball this season and his absence cannot help ar with the club members and this but be keenly felt.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY where she works. Knight is a wid- herself had been living! ower with a daughter, TONY, 18, and a son, JUNIOR, 16. Tony demas holidays he is equally unfriend- against it weakly.

ANDY CRAIG, a young man sibly go away tonight? in love with Tony and calls on her madly. frequently. Tony tries to convince Tonight - going away - Arthur she had worn with it.

vealed when they are arrested at The images persisted. 3 a. m. for reckless driving. Tony to Judith he has misjudged her. Knight's recuperation is slow and

to prefer Tony's company to hers. house and Tony takes it. Later she and sees her meet a young man. Next day Tony threatens to tell her father of the affair. Judith, believ- silken triffe. does, promises to do anything Tony which was nearest her. asks to prevent this.

CHAPTER XXXIX Judith drew back instinctively.

mean-GO AWAY?"

two weeks. That would be long again that afternoon. enough. You can find some excuse easily. But you'll have to leave to- self in a sudden frenzy of energy.

would Arthur think? Besides, I the better. "Not tonight-now!"

ent shoulders. my purposes, providing they begin had once known.

She clasped and reclasped them, manded action as surcease of pain. PLAYTIME IS CHILDHOOD'S Panic showed in her face as well as Her hands moved clumsily, and gar-Estant she stared. Then she said from their hangers. The frock she Each Day Is Full of Fun and Joy

"That's settled then. And you'll go away tonight?"

word of what you know?"

rest of the whole world, made the She fumbled in the clothes closet mistake of judging others by her until at last she brought forth the own standards. Because a promise dress she was looking for. It was given was sacred to her she as- a bluish-gray jersey made with a sumed it would be sacred to Ar- ski: and blouse in one piece. Juthur's daughter. This was her share dith held the dress to the light. waited now for Tony's answer. It came unqualifiedly.

"I shall not want money," Judith They leered at her. Somewhere in rack, after six months wear. the distance behind them was Ar- The ugliness of the garments

a voice touched with hysteria. the drive homeward.

dith was thinking. The situation and not a reminder of Arthur was unsatisfying. Tony wanted to Knight's wreath. triumph in bringing about an ex- the jersey dress over her head.

inscrutable. Tony stirred uncom- Bermuda. Into this Judith stuffed fortably. She could not even be additional lingerie, pajamas, and sure Judith was sorry to go. Was hose. She dashed into the bath room it possible-hateful thought!-that and came back with cold cream, what she had done was not going to powder, a tooth brush and one or wound Judith?

Tony could not bear uncertainty.

said sweetly Judith turned. It was as though taken her mind from herself.

unnecessary.

Knight get from her during the shoes she had kicked off and placed 20-minute drive. The roadster halted them on the rack. When the closet at the side of the house and both was in order Judith shut the door girls stepped out. Tony mumbled and turned the latch. something about using the car The hands on her wrist watch for this pattern, you enclose 10 later. Judith did not wait to hear. pointed to 10 minutes until four She hurried up the steps and into o'clock. There was no time to lose "There was a call for you, Judith knew she must do. She went Ma'am." Harriet came forward as to the desk, seated herself and drew

Carter, she said it was."

"She left a number, Ma'am," the up a pen. maid continued. "Shall I get it?" Judith shook her head.

riet. I'll talk to her tomorrow morn- get. Then she began to write rap-

The maid withdrew. Judith went "Something has happened very up the stairway. She did not turn unexpectedly which is taking me back to glance at Tony. Another falsehood on her con- I cannot even say goodby. Please science. Of course she was not going do not worry about me. I shall be to talk to Miss Carter or anyone quite all right, though I will be

JUDITH CAMERON, New York was only a little falsehood. It all the doctor says. typist, marries ARTHUR KNIGHT, couldn't hurt anyone. That was not -"It is hard to go away but I know executive of the publishing house like the big falsehood, the one she it is best. What I am doing I am

Judith opened the door of her Please believe me. lovely blue and ivory boudoir and Her father makes her apologize, stepped inside. She closed the door When Junior comes home for Christ- softly behind her and then leaned Tonight? How could she pos-

Knight has aided, takes a position The whirlpool that had been surg- velope, blurring the "t" in "Knight" with the publishing house. He is ing in Judith's brain leaped and beat into a vague ink mark. She pulled

her father that Judith and Andy are must not know-quick, at once- A final survey in the mirror. Ju-

. Tony is carrying on a flirtation The girl put one hand to her She walked very cautiously. The

the girl is forgiven. Knight con- on the warm taupe surface of the Tupper. tracts pneumonia and is dangerous- rug. It made a pool of pure gold . Judith laid the envelope adly ill for a long while. Junior comes just the size of the squared space dressed to her husband upon a table home and before he leaves admits between the sill and the half-pulled in the hall. It would be impossible Judith is resentful because he seems bedside table beside the small lamp door and stepped out. with its pleated taffeta shade. Ju- Fifteen minutes later a train, A letter for Judith arrives at the dith's eyes turned toward that sil- with Judith Knight aboard, pulled ken shade. She had loved its ruddy out of the station. follows Judith on a trip into the city raspberry hue from the first minute she saw it. Now she stared at the

Wearily the girl drew away from ing the girl knows more than she the door and sank into the chair "It's all been a lie-all of it!" she

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY sobbed, hiding her face in her hands. Several seconds passed. Judith's

Tony's voice continued coolly and out. When she raised her head architects, has been approved by of her exquisite flower pieces have "Yes," she said. "Go away for tears had ceased. She did not weep formalities required by Congress be put on exhibition. "I'll go now!" Judith told her-

There was no time to plan or think. "I can't!" Judith protested. "What The quicker the ordeal was over don't see what difference two weeks | She knew that she could not endure another evening at that din-The other girl shrugged indiffer- ner table downstairs, another period of sitting in the same room

at once. Otherwise, it will proba- Frantically Judith attacked bly be quite a blow to father when dresser drawers and the closet in he hears-what I have to tell him." which her clothes hung. She was is the Cathedral of St. Peter at The effect of this was as desired. not packing sensibly. She was an- Rome. It incasures 630 feet.

Judith's fingers had gone icy, swering a primitive call which det her voice. For one unbelieving ments which she did not want fell bereig above a whisper: "I'll do was reaching for hung at the farthest end of the closet. Clothes! She had not realized be-Judith shot the younger girl a fore how many gowns and coats and

hats she owned. All of them were Eave I your promise," she asked very elegant, smartly made, of extremblingly, "that if I do this you cellent materials. They were expenwall not tell your father one single sive, and only a part of the wealth Arthur Knight had lavished on her. Judith Enight, like most of the Judith had repaid him with a lie!

of the ill-conceived bargain. She It was worn and the pleats in its skirt were skimpy and out of press. It was a forlorn little frock to be "Certainly. You have money, I found in such an assemblage of suppose? If not, I'll be able to ar- finery. Judith had worn it during range that. How much do you think the days when she was working in

Arthur Knight's office. There was a coat there, too-a said, with a relic of her spent pride. black coat which had seemed quite Money-going away-details of this respectable with its fur collar and sudden banishment jumbled before simple, conservative lines in the her eyes. Dollar bills, her purse days when it had been Judith's and unfolding railroad tickets all only wrap. Now it looked exactly began a grotesque maddening dance. what it was-a coat from the \$65

thur Knight watching gravely and seemed to please Judith. She clutched them to her, bore them to "Take me home!" Judith cried in the bed and dumped them upon it. Then hastily she began to undress. Without a word Tony started the Even the hand-made, gossamer car. The roadster turned and began lingerie came off, and in its place Judith donned her plainest, silk knit underthings. They were not. Several times the younger girl truthfully, a part of the wardrobe cast quick, sidelong glances at her Judith had owned before her marcompanion she wondered what Ju- riage. They were simple, though,

hear Judith break forth in angry | She chose a pair of black pumps phrases as she herself would have with sensible walking heels, slipped There would have been them on her feet and then pulled

There was a small black traveling Judith Knight's face had become bag which had made the trip to two other supplies.

"If you want me to help you pack Her entire preparations had taken or anything I'll be glad to," she less than a half-hour. Judith was quite dry-eyed now. Working had

she had forgotten she was not Mechanically, answering the demands of habit, she went to the "Thank you," she said. "It's quite clothes closet and straightened the garments which in haste she had And not another word could Tony twisted awry. She gathered up the

and yet there was one thing which she heard the door open. "A Miss out writing materials. She lifted out the metal box which contained her Miss Carter? Oh, yes, of course. letters, carried it to her traveling About the new drapes she had or- bag and dropped it inside. Then she

"Dear Arthur" she wrote. Judith hesitated. For several mo-"Never mind about it now, Har- ments that was as far as she could

away for a short time. I am sorry else tomorrow morning about details worried over whether or not you

of Arthur Knight's home. But it are taking your medicine and doing sure will make both of us happier.

> Devotedly. JUDITH." She read the note through, folded it and slid it into an envelope. On this she wrote, "Mr. Arthur Knight." Judith did not notice the single tear drop which fell on the en-

> on her coat and the little felt hat

carrying on an affair. She tricks so much to do-Tony-hurry, hurry dith Knight walked out of the room the pair into a compromising situa- so much to do - Tony - hurry, looking exactly like Judith Cameron five months earlier.

MICKEY MORTIMER head, vaguely trying to shut out the sound of her footsteps on the stairs wealthy and married. This is re- hateful images. That was no use, could have been heard (though she tried so hard to move softly) but (Sunlight glinted through the there was no one about to hear. and her father quarrel, but finally creamy glass curtains and played Knight was still dictating to Miss

> shade. There was a bowl of frezias, for him to miss it there. Then pale and fragrant, standing on the quietly, she opened the front hall

(To Be Continued)

WRIGHT MEMORIAL

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -A fully in all its gorgeous color. design for the memorial to the An aristocratic, little 64-year-"Go away?" she repeated. "You moving shoulders were the only C., submitted by Robert P. Rodgers ian Alps proved this by a new emsign of her grief. She did not cry and Alfred E. Poor, New York broidery she has introduced. Some her eyes were red-rimmed but the the War Department, completing all just arrived in America and will preliminary to construction of the monument.

> Architects, previously had received the approval of the commission of fine arts and the joint committee of the library.

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comfortable clothes. Styles that are sewing of a nosegay from life." especially designed to allow plenty the Countess has experimented until of freedom for play which is their now she has made a wide variety of only concern.

The dress illustrated with little used for framing, like a picture, French bodice is quite as smart as it is practical. The full-gathered skirt is shirred at center-front, and attached to the yoke-bodice. It is finished with a button-hole stitch. The square neckline and edge of skirt repeat the button-hole stitch. Style No. 490 comes in sizes 1, 2,

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New York.-The needle can be mighty as the painter's brush, it own, using cotton, wool and silk seems, in reproducing nature faith- and building petal upon petal until spoiling.

Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. old German countess in the Bavar- beauty suggestive of flowers in sum-

They are done from life, free museums of Munich, Hamburg, hand, with colors piled upon colors The design, selected by a jury of until the effect gives depth, richawards of the American Institute of ness, changing hues and a certain life-likeness that is quite decep-It is the Countess von Zedlitz of

Bad Kissengen, Germany, who cheated this new needlework. She The Wright Memorial, commem- works exactly like a painter with nt shoulders.

Tiod of sitting in the same room the restive, bitter disillused and brushes, with Arthur, listening to him talk, orating the first successful human his palette and brushes, with her sionment she felt a dozen years things he tries to the utmost is the some families even his bed and mal in the household must there-"Just as you like," she answered, with Arthur, distanting to limit take a dozen years things he tries to the distance of the solution of the pattern of the great new canvass upon which she sketches in any pattern to go by. Every line, every bit of color is done direct from nature. Noted as Hostess

Before the war the Countess von Zedlitz's castle was known for bounteous hospitality. Countess herself moved in those aristocratic circles that had so full a life she had no time nor thought for needlework.

But reverses came with the war.

And great distress of mind over just herself to a new order after a gress of Universities, today considhalf-century of the old. big armful of wild flowers that they al life. had gathered in the woods for her. caught and held her attention by adopt a system of university advis- tioned by the child. the gay beauty they so wantonly flaunted. She became obsessed with in preparing them for post-college as a puppet to dance to our strings. the idea that if she could only life.

catch and hold that color, her mind could be weaned from dwelling on versity of Conception, sponsored ate him, it must be not by bossing the horrors of war, the devastating the idea that the Latin American but by-let me spell it in capitals things that were happening to all youth must realize the necessity of -COOPERATION. That's the sethat she knew and loved. She could not paint, though her in its purest form as the best me- year on. cousin, the famous Reinhardt, had dium for union, independence and often suggested lessons, because spiritual development. of her naturally artistic eye. But

of colorful wool yarn, linen thread, of the greatest necessities. old needles. That very day she made a single wild rose, the next a forget-me-not. The work consumed her. She worked feverishly, like an artist who could not lay

down his brushes. Before long her free-hand embroidery had produced a small nosegay of flowers that was astonishing in its beauty and natural-Kiddies of pre-school age need ness. From the first "free-hand exquisite pieces that have been



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Often we hear the mother of a 5 or 6-year-old child who is disobedient and unmanageable, exclaim that she can't understand it was younger."

course we have to admit that per- who has just made her first visit there. haps some of it is.

But if we are to believe new come untractable after a babyhood as anyone in Europe did. only too often victims of conditions and handling.

unavoidable. Long sickness and its than one good child. Living conditions in crowded

quarters, with older brothers or sisters who tease him, or who hold out none too good an example for him to imitate, is another reason for the metamorphosis. Health Effects Disposition for screens, for pillows, bags, table

Ill health itself has a proverbial covers, shades, museum chairs. She effect on disposition. has invented a technique all her And sometimes it is just plain

But I believe the unfortunate there are gradations of color from transition between these two stages the brightest highlights to the deeplies deeper than any of these things. est shadows and a certain fluid I believe it is concerned almost entirely with the relationship between mother and child and the child's attitude toward his mother. Her work has received real ac-Up until 4, the child is a baby claim in the past few years. Ex-After 4 he isn't.

hibitions have been held in the What causes the change? Berlin and pieces have been purchased by such notables as Prin- in the fourth year makes a new Medical Association and of Hygeia, around multiple parasites and tapecess Hermine, Baroness Rothchild and rather sudden readjustment. of Paris, Count Konigsmark, the He develops personality. He dis-Guggenheims of Germany, and the covers that things do as he wills. Nobels of Sweden, and now some It is a complicated process too in- dog enjoy most intimate contact. The cat or dog may obviously be the carrier of various insects of her things have been brought volved to explain here so we'll have to accept the fact. It is From the restive, bitter disillu- enough to say that one of the not only his living quarters but in when opportunity offers. A pet ani-

is entirely due to her needlework. to set this will against that of other portrays what she sees. She never of the value of needlework to people and even animals. He de- everyone knows that there are in- Regular washing, prompt treatwomen she has much to say. This cides that everyone and everyartistic expression gives infinite thing around him must do as he satisfaction, she asserts. It can says, and that he can do as he from one place to another, living to avoid the transferring of conbe a way of salvation for a torn wishes without obstruction. When others Fail

It is merely one of a series of great experiments Nature stages to accomplish her program of development

It is at this ticklish stage of af-Havana, Feb. 19 .- (AP) -Dele- fairs that so many mothers ungates from 37 representative col- knowingly lose control. They conleges and universities of Europe and tinue to treat the child as a baby the changing Europe. She was the new world, who are meeting and fail to make a new adjustment nearing 50. It was hard to read- here for the first International Con- themselves to the new condition. A decided switch of tactics in handling is necessary at this time. ered college educational standards One summer's day, as she sat aimed at training the student for We cannot go on expecting unlistless, her children brought her a every-day business and profession- questioning docility any longer. Every look, act, and command of Dr. Alberto del Junco, University ours is going to be noticed, con-These riotously colorful posies of Havana, said all colleges should sidered, and very probably ques-

We must begin to treat him, not ors who would work with students but as a rational being. And al-Dr. Enrique Molina, of the Uni- though we must continue to dominmaintaining the Spanish language cret of obedience from the fourth

Explain to him, talk to him, make a friend of him. Tell him Need of universities for a system "why" he must do as you want she could embroider. As a child of training which would enable stu- Don't fight with him-ever. The she had learned a multitude of dents to conquer problems of life only person to lose ground, eventuafter leaving classrooms was point- ally, will be yourself. Let him feel From the attic she got old pieces ed out by Dr. Pedro Alba, Univer- your power but show him that you of material, old silk floss, odd bits sity of Mexico, as constituting one will be reasonable, and he will be

State Theater Building

It is always interesting and re- country, but who does most of b vealing to get a foreigner's slant on canvasses in Europe: realize how erroneous generaliza- the world for labor-saving and timetions may be.

there—that all French women look done!

to this country. theorists, who seem to have ample beehive of activity, and high pres- there are telephones, subways, eleproof for their statements, we can sure industry. She believed that vators, motors, five mail deliveries a largely discount the part that her- every person was highly organized day, express trains and quick edity plays. As a matter of fact, and efficient, and that they did lunches-everything planned to save these children of 5 or 6 who be- about five times as much in a day time, I find I have time for noth-

of sweetness and submission are. So she planned to stay just two ' The same time savers which make Sometimes these conditions are quite thoroughly in that time. She was quite disturbed to find us, and interrupt our days. resulting petting has been known to that her schedule went wrong, and I think most of us cherish the

> The American Paradox artist said-a man who is Ameri- forget to check up on the achieve-

this country because it makes us "This is the greatest country in saving devices, and the hardest Most of us believe-until we go place on the globe to get anything

like fashion plates, that English "If an artist wants to paint, he women are dowdy, and that all Ori- has to go to some little out-of-theentals go around as if they were way place in Europe or in the about to take part in an artist's ball. South Seas, where they have never We say the Turks are this, and seen a telephone or an elevator or because he was so good when he the Germans are that, just as if a skyscraper, and where the mail they were all as much alike as comes in about once a week, and Naturally she lays the trouble peas. Which leads up to Mollie if he wants to go to the next town to some inborn contrainess that Panter-Downs, the young English he walks or rides a donkey. You'll was late in developing; and of novelist and author of "Storm Bird," have all the time in the world

"There you can really get any-Her picture of America was a thing done. In New York where

weeks in New York, feeling quite it so convenient for us to reach sure that she could do Manhattan tothers on a moment's notice, also makes it possible for many to reach

change the behavior slant of more that you could not get as much illusion that we are hustlers, that done in swiftly moving New York we work harder and are more effias you could in slow-going London. | cient than any other people on the globe, but I am not at all sure that this is anything to get so virtuous Which reminds me of what an about. In stressing the activity we can to the core, and loves this ment.



CATS AND DOGS CAN BE CARRIERS OF MANY INFECTIOUS DISEASES

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The simple fact that his mind Editor Journal of the American the Health Magazine

> Among human pets the cat and with man. They are likely to share that transfer from them to man

there are in the United States, but numerable dogs and cats without ment of diseases, and similar any apparent owners, which move hygienic procedures are necessary on scraps of garbage, and which tagions of animals to man. are a menace not only to man but to one another.

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obviously the opportunity for such

transmission is relatively rare. The cat is fairly resistant to most human diseases, but apparently the cat can be infected with undulant fever and transfer it to man. It can develop hydrophobia. It carries worms but is not likely to carry

plague or tularemia. fore receive the same attentions from a hygienic point of view as

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writing poetry.

rocks where there isn't any, he said.

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perimental poetry being written one

percent is invaluable, said Professor

Snow. We should be in sympathy

with those who write it for they are

widening the territory of American

poetry. Poetry is getting away from

rhetoric. It is nearly as simple as

baby-talk. America is growing up, is getting the idea of culture. In

England they define a gentleman as

one who does not have to raise his

voice to be heard. So too is a poet.

American poetry today need not

talk so loud which is a truly great

Another step forward is the ab-

sence of preaching. Years ago poets

felt they had not earned their

verse which t'a' up with the Sun-

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0:2.6-WAEC. NEW YORK-860. 0:0-10x Ingraham's orchestra. 0:0-Will Osborne's orchestra. 8:30—Drama, "Quad-Wrangle," 9:00—U. S. Marine band concert, 9:30—Informat musical entertainment

10:30-Grand opera concert. 1:00—Play, "Love and Law." 2:00—Jan Garber's orchestra. 2:30—Midnight organ melodies. 422.3-WCR. NEWARK-710. :30-Concert orchestra: talk. 30-"Lucerne in Quebec," 8:00-Poetry, musical background. 9:00-Maidi Fani, dramatic soprano.

with Salvatore Mario de Stefano, harpist. 10:00-Organist; dance orchestras, 11:30-Moonbeams music hour, 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:30-History characters reincarnated. :00-Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra. 1:30-Hindermyer and Tuckerman. 7:35—Hindermyer and Tuckerman. 7:45—Wilbur Coon players' drama. 8:00—Sketch. "East of Cairo." 8:30—Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra with Elsie Baker, contraito. 9:00-Chicago Little Symphony orch.

1:30-Revelers male quartet. 1:30-Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. :00-Leo Reisman's orchestra. 2:00-B. A. Rolfe dance music. 393.6-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Bernie Cummins' orchestra. 6:55—Trilk. John B. Kennedy. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians. 7:15—Sketch, "Rise of Goldberg," 7:30-Choristers mixed chorus. 8:00-Tenor, pianist, orchestra. 8:30—Foresters male quartet. 9:00—Romany road musicale, 9:30—KUKU's burlesque skit. 0:00-Lew White organ recital. 0:33-Vincent Lopez's orchestra. 1:00-Slumber music hour.

491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30-Dougherty's dance orchestra. 8:00-Quaker City players. 8:30-Viking male quartet, 9:00-Radio forum with frons, soprano. 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 11:30-Theater organ recital. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560.

:30-Concert orchestra; pianist, 0:30-Hays' dance orchestra. 1:00-Studio radio club. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 00-Pittsburgh University address. 6:30—Studio musical program.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30—Play, "He Said and She Said."
7:45—Jean Wessner trio.
1:00—WJZ programs (312 hrs.)
1:50—Bestor's dance music 1:50-Bestor's dance music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. -Gospel hour: recital :45-WEAF drama presentation, 8:00-Artists concert bureau. 8:30-WEAF programs (214 hrs.)

260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 20-Skultely's dance orchestra, 00-WJZ programs (112 hrs.) 20-Eastman Schol recital. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 379.5—Weather; time; markets. 1:55—Weather; time; markets. 1:00—Dinner dance music. 1:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 2:00—Studio musical program. 1:45—WEAF drama presentation. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. no-WEAP programs 11:00-Albany dance orchestra.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:06-Soprano, 'cellist; orchestra. 6:45-Catholic talk; tenor recital. 7:20-Religious talk; orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-670, 7:35—Air college lectures.
8:30—Harth House string quartet.
291.3—CFCF. MONTREAL—1030.
6:00—Recital: sufety club.
8:00—Concert, dance orchestras. 8:00—Concert, dance orchestras.
357—CKCL. TORONTO—840.
9:06—Puppy Club; philosopher.
9:35—Microphone mummers.
11:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ,
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740.

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8:15-Baker boys; recorders.

9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

10:30-Junior League follics.

11:00-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy.

11:45-Concert; dance orchestra.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. S:00-NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
5:30-Recording artists recital.
10:00-Dance music (5 hrs.)
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:30-Drama sketch; Chicagoans. 10:00-Flower Garden feature. 0:30—Two dance orchestras. 1:00—A Trip about town. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk, 8:30-WJZ male quartet. 9:30—Theater presentations. 2:00—Studio programs; artists. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 1:10-Hungry Five: artists. 30-Two dance orchestras. 1:00—Two dance orchestras. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:30—Chain musical program. 8:00—Studio male chorus. 9:30-Hawaiian aextet, vocal trio 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670.

8:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Talk: corcert orchestra. 9:00—Talk: corcert orchestra.
9:30—WABC programs (1½ hvs.)
11:00—Dan and Sylvin; orchestra.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, orchestra.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Book talk; entertainer.
11:15—Hawkeye musical ensemble.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 11:00—Stumber music; comediana, 11:45—Shoemakers concert hour, 12:00—Studio concert orchestra.

12:30—Miniature biographies. 1:15—Cotton Blossom ministrels. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 7:00-Military orchestra. 5:00—Cuban troubadours, 1:00—Supper dance music, 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800 11:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. 11:30-Como's dance music. 479.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630.

9:15—Address: music hour. 9:45—Moonlight serenaders. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. melodies; froile. 8:00-Evening melodies; froilc. 9:00-lke and Mike, comedians. 11:45-Two dence orchestras. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 35-Johnston's trio; serenaders. 30-Vagabond feature program. 1:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 333.1-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-900. :00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. :00-Studio entertainment.

1:00—Dance orchestra.
370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
9:00—Ryan's feature musicale.
9:00—WABC programs (2½ nrs.)
12:00—Variety boys: organist.
461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650. 8:00—Bass; male quartet. 8:30—Golden Art entertainment. 0:30—Concert orchestra, singers. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. ::00-NEC feature program.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-560. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND
2:00—WEAF Symphony orchestra.
9:30—Corn Cob Pipe Club.
10:00—Floyd Gibbons with WEAF.
11:00—Studio dance program.
2:00—Old timers' joilification. :00-Old timers Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. :00-Studio minstrel show. 2:20—Candle light cherus. 1:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1489. 0:30-Your hour league. 1:00-Ramblers entertainment 88-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 1:00-Studio concert. 1:00-Bears entertainment. 285.6—KNX. HOLLYWOOD—1060. 11:00—Airdnie's dance orchestra. 11:30—Feature artists: bridge talk. 384.4—WMC. MEMPHIS—780.

0:30-Studio concerts. 5,000 AT THE SHRINE OLDEST PLAYER WINS SETBACK HONORS

Prize for High Play With Partner in Industrial League

The Community Industrial Setback League had its third sitting at the State Armory, Hartford, last the Community House last night night, over 2000 more than were and as a result Hartman's are the present on opening night, the eveleaders. The honor of winning the ning before. Eighteen, thrilling dihigh partner prize last night was turing world-renowned talent. awarded to Maurice Sullivan of Among the acts are the Freeman, Wapping, the president of the featuring superb riders and snow-8:30 p.m.-Mobiloil Concert-NBC. League and the oldest member play- white horses; the Antipodes, two er playing, having passed the 80th Australian woodchoppers cutting milestone of his life. His partner through 50 inch logs with amazing

scores of eighty-seven. 11:30 p.m.-Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Benrus Correct Time; went to O'Connell and Spillane, Weather Report: Atlantic Coast playing on the Midway team. The punching was done by the Bon Ami Marine Forecast; Alcohol An-11:35 p.m .- "Dream Journeys"with Walter Seifert, organist.

announced by Alexander Hanna, the Six Davillas, and Edith Siegrist official scorer, as follows: Hartman's Gordon's Market 459

4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorating Wapping 425 5:00 p.m .- Stock and Curb closings. Burr Nursery 408 5:30 p.m.-Lost and found: post-Midways 381 Oak Grove Dairy 387 6:00 p.m .- Champion Weatherman. Foley's Express 328 6:02 p.m.—Agricultural Market Business Men 321 (+) These three teams have play-

NINE KILLED BY BLAST

ed one less game than the others.

Athens, Greece, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-Nine persons were killed and sev-7:30 p.m .- Introducing Malcolm Mc- cral others injured, in an explosion which today destroyed the powder works and munitions depot at 8:30 p.m.-Sylvania Foresters-Lit- Liosia, suburb of Athens. Fire which tle Annie Rooney: Canebrake; followed the explosion finally was The Lost Chord: It Was not Like extinguished.

That in the Olden Days; Nights The depot contained 200,000 hand of Gladness: Slumber Boat: Tell granades, all of which were destroy-Me. Little Gypsy: You'll Find the ed. Complete details were not im-Answer in My Eyes: Roses of the mediately available, but authorities saw no reason to suspect incen-9:00 p.m .- Ranny Weeks and his diarism.

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CIRCUS IN HARTFORD

Maurice Sullivan Takes the Thrilling Acts by Famous Talent Feature Big Show at the State Armory.

> Five thousand people were in attendance at the Shrine Circus in versified acts were presented fea-

11:00 p.m.—"The Merry Madcaps" was Edward Hill of Wapping, play-rapidity; Doak's Baby Elephants, —Popular Melodies directed by ing on the Wapping team. They had the versatile Gene De Koe Trio, including a burlesque on the Dempsey-The low honors of the evening Tunney fight; May Wirth and Family, the former the world's leading esquestrienne, in one of the headline acts; Hazel and Flathof and the team. Scores up to and including Mara Brothers, adiagio dancers; the last night's play were this morning Daring Cretonas, Joyce's horses, the

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AMERICAN POETRY NOW ON ITS OWN

Prof. Wilbert Snow, Lecturing Here Says It Has Become "Americanized."

Modern American poetry has developed along three lines since the great poetry revival of 1912, said Wilbert Snow, poet and professor of English at Wesleyan University, at the February meeting of the Literary club of the South Methodist church last night. It has become Americanized. It has the tendency to stand on its own feet. It shows a variety never seen before, a variety so great that many poets write only for each other.

"But remember," said the speaker, "anyone of this inner circle who cannot be understood by the intelligent layman outside will never be a poet. Also, anyone on the outside who cannot be understood by one within can never be a poet.' Professor Snow was introduced by his former pupil, Rev. James

who has reached the heights and is going on to new heights." The poet-professor took for his subject "Modern American Poetry with Original Readings." In looking over the field of poetry, he said, one could see that it was becoming Americanized. It was Bryant who in 1818 said that we didn't dare to say a book was good until it had been criticized by someone on the other

Greer, who described him as "a poet

Now we are beginning to stand on our own feet, are going ahead without the aid of England. Emerson dreamed of such a happening but it was Walt Whitman who dared to make the dream come true. He broke the rules of subject, meter, rythm, and cadence. As he grew older his verse became more bread and butter without writing regular but never altogether so. It took 150 years to lift the English day sermon. It is said that Longfellark out of American poetry and in low went to church on Sunday and some instances it can still be found.

During 1912, the time of the great evival of poetry, Whitman came into his own. In the last 25 years the channel of American poetry has day, religion pervades rather than widened, it flows like the Amazon invades poetry. river. In two weeks time, last July, one magazine received 17.000 own poems, nearly all with the tang poems. The point here is not how of the sea and its people about

hard it is to sell, but how many are them. Among them were "Wave Music" which he jokingly subtitled Whitman, said the speaker, was "Philosophy of One Born on an its prophet. Among the poets of to- | Island"; "Miracle". day Carl Sandburg shows the Whit- "Heritage", and "George", the latter man influence. Amy Lowell's free concerning a boy born of a sea-farverse is derived from him. Sherwood ing father, who died following the Anderson reading "Leaves of sea. The boy grew up with the sea Grass," yearned to write of the in his blood but his mother thwartearth. There are many who branch ed his every desire until the boy from Whitman, there was some- became an idiot, babbling always of thing about the cadence and rythm the ships he commanded in his

of his verse that fascinated people. | mind. Side by side with this group was | Miss Eleanor Willard of Hartford another, writing English poetry on sang a group of three songs, before American soil. Chief among them the lecture, accompanied by Archiwere Edward Arlington Robinson bald Sessions. All three were taken and Edna St. Vincent Millay but from poems, "Trees', "Charming even then, their verse had some Chloe," and "Dance of the Ramiki.

is Professor Snow's favorite poet | Chicago, Feb. 19 .- (AP.) -The and regarded by him as the great- teacher of medicine should be per- but the list soon sagged. Simmons resorted to in prosecuting bootlegest living poet, the speaker said he mitted to continue a limited active was depressed more than 2 points, gers. was a cross between the two. He practice, Dr. Reginald Fitz of the and the coppers were generally belonged to the left wing and the Harvard Medical School said today heavy. Also, American Can, Johns can be established, he continued right wing. He writes in the conver- at the Educational Council of Manville and Gillette sold off a point the government proceeds against sation of the farmer without dialect. American Medical Association. He or so. Examination of his roems proves said he thought the system in them in pure English. "He writes, which the instructor devoted half at 4 1-2 per cent. said Professor Snow, "in pure Eng- his time to teaching and the other lish and gives the effect and tone of to active practice was superior to dialect. That is why he is great." the full time teaching plan.

poetry, the speaker said that if we should have the best type of teachother place that would be worth- ician on his staff, he said. As the

As for copy from which to write | The chief of a medical

can't see copy at home, right here ing in his clinic and must set the yer come to over-stretch it like in Manchester, we can't see any example by being the finest clin- that? while. The secret of literature is to situation worked out, he said, the tellin' a fishin' story and I forgot all find copy where there isn't any. For chief actually has little time for about my bloomin' accordion .- Lon- enable the government to proceed worthwhile water is drawn from continuing even a limited practice. don Opinion.

NOON STOCKS

New York, Feb. 19 .- (AP.) -The Stock Market rallied today under leadership of the utility shares, after a mild sinking spell during the morning. Trading turned extremely dull on the decline, and operators for the advance were soon encouraged to resume operations.

American Water Works rose

new highs for the year. Gulf States ficials have followed for years. Steel mounted nearly 7 points. Fox Film A gained more than 3 points ing that a tax be paid upon all liqon formation of a new stockhold- uor manufactured, as well as the ers committee to support the re- law forfeiting land where illegal Speaking of Robert Frost, who Professor Snow's favorite poet Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP.)—The The opening was fairly strong, Lowman said, and frequently are

"IT WAS THAT LONG-"

Street Vender: Blimey! 'Ow did

CAN COMPEL OWNERS TO PAY BOOZE FINES

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP.)— Assistant Secretary Lowman, in charge of prohibition enforcement, today characterized the action of United States Attorney Ameli Brooklyn in proceeding against bootleggers under the internal reve-4 nue law, as not a new action, but and North American 3 points to one the prohibition enforcement of-

The internal revenue law requir-

Where the ownership of the land the owners to have the choice of Call money renewed unchanged paying the old internal revenue tax on liquor or having their land forfeited the same as on automobiles and boats confiscated.

Use of the old statutes, Lowman said, had proved very effective and had added several millions of dollars to the government income each year. It frequently happens, he Accordion Player: Why, I was said, that the operators of a still cannot be located but the old laws against the owners of the land.

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FUEL AND FEED 49-A HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood, \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12. FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE-SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496. hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street Dial 6148.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE DINING room set Call 4387 after 5 p. m. QUAKER COAL range \$20. Porceain gas stove \$30. Used beds and FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all imsprings \$1.50 up.

WANTED-TO BUY

Watkins Furniture Exchange

JUNK I will buy anything saleable at ighest prices. Also buy automobiles, Call Wm. Ostrinsky 5879-91 Clinton street.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, pap , magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, Dial 6389 or 3886.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT - NEWLY furnished

front rooms in Selwitz Bldg. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Cor. Main and Pearl streets.

FOR RENT-ROOMS in Johnson Block. Telephone 3726.

> WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD for trade school student. Phone State Trade school or call 3762 after 5 o'clock.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements including steam heat, 403 Center street. Inquire 401 Center street.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street.

FOR RENT-98 CHURCH street, five room flat, steam heat, mcdern improvements, price very reasonable. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road or Phone 5956.

DIRECT CONNECTION FOR EVERY

> Phone your needs to CLASSIFIED 5121

WANT

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and improvements with garage. 85 Gar- Frederick H. Williams, one of the her home last Friday evening where den street. Apply 21 Russell street. better known traveling doctors in they entertained their mothers. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement A-1 condition. All improvements, two weeks. He was 83 years old. garage if desired, 238 Oak street. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, at 32 Walker street, off

> garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. provements, 137 West Middle Turnpike. Phone 3652.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, second floor, all improvements and garage, at 47 Benton street. Call 5588.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OFFICE and apartment, consisting of five rooms, all improvements. Forest Block, Main street. August Kanehl, 189 West Center street. Dial 7541.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat on Lilley street, just off Main; house newly renovated. Phone

FOR RENT-SINGLE house, steam heat, bath and garage, 31 Mather street. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Tel. 1353-5, Willimantic.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED-THREE OR four room heated apartment, centrally located. Write Box 600, in care of information.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

POULTRY FARM of 18 acres, 6 room house, barn, coops for 400 hens, ice house some fruit trees, good wood lot, all for \$5000.00 Cash \$1000.00. I also have several good farms to trade for town property, James Rennie, 156 Benton street, Tele. 5426.

DR. WILLIAMS DEAD

Feb. 19.—(AP.)—Dr. vestern Connecticut, died at his He was born in Pleasant Valley, Barkhamsted, June 12, 1848, the son of Dr. Orville Williams. Both of

his great grandfathers served in the East Center, all improvements, and Revolutionary Army. Just before entering a medical school, Dr. Williams suffered the loss of his hearing. He then workgiven a diploma by the Censors of Connecticut Botanico Medical Society and in 1880 was awarded a

> Association. MISS CRAWFORD TO WED.

San Francisco, Feb. 19 .- (AP)marry Ray Splivalo, wealthy San time. Francisco clubman and poloist.

The announcement cosely follow- Wapping Sadd Memorial library are ed the granting of a divorce in St. as follows: Evangeline, by Finis Petersburg, Fla., to J. Harold Som- Fox; Magic for Marigold, by L. M. mers, first husband of Miss Craw- Montgomery; Blades, by George Mcford. Sommers alleged his wife was Cutcheon; The Venetian Key, by Almore devoted to her evangelistic len Upward; The Back Seat Driver

work than to him. Splivalo was divorced in 1928, his more to "sport and convivial companions," than to her.

Miss Crawford married Sommers, years ago.

OPENING STOCKS.

New York, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-The Mr. and Mrs. Hart T. Dexter. Stock Market opened generally firm Herald, giving price and all other today, with American Telephone again in the lead, selling up 214 points. Brooklyn Union Gas gained points, Fox Film and North American, about 1, and U. S. Steel, Radio-

ENDS LONG FLIGHT

FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with finishing a flight from Rome to link liquor law violations. 6 room house, apple orchard, about the Italian African colonies. He 100,000 feet standing timber, all for travelled 5,150 miles in 60 flying \$3.750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone hours divided into seven days. He were dismissed on the request of used a light touring plane.

ELECTRIC EXHIBITION ON SQUARE TOMORROW

Mrs. Marion Rowe, the Manches-

ter Electric Company's cooking ex-Square, Murphy's Pharmacy, tomorrow afternoon and evening, to degrees. show the women of the North End of the town and outlying sections, the merits of the Star-Rite sandwich toaster. Toasted sandwiches with tasty fillings are rivalling the card party Friday evening. popular waffle for afternoon and evening affairs or supper parties. The variety of the fillings that may about the house again. be used in these toasted sandwiches is unlimited. The toasted sandwich is easily the most called for item at cafeterias and tea rooms. Recognizing this, the Manchester Electric anniversary on Saturday evening. company has investigated the different automatic toasters and believes that the Star-Rite is one of the best on the market. Mrs. Rowe will be at the Murphy

Pharmacy from 2:30 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 8:30 in the evening. A most cordial invitation is extended to all who can conveniently drop in at any time during the afternoon and evening, men and operation, and to sample the sandin the Universal percolator.

The appliances above mentioned ogether with the extensive line of electrical household conveniences which the company carries, may be nspected at any time in the recently opened service kitchen in the pasement of the Electric company's Main street store or in the sales-

of the death of her grandmother, and two sons, Steven V. T. Mix and of Italy's official statement outlin-Mrs. Ellen L. French of Springfield, Mass., last Friday. The burial was in Pine Crest cemetery, Westfield. The Federated Church Choir will hold their rehearsal next Thursday evening, at the home of the organist, Mrs. Henry S. Nevers, of Buckland street.

Mrs. Loraine P. Sharp's Sunday school class of young girls met at March.

The Junior Y.M.C.A. boys played home here today after an illness of the New Britain boys team at the fore the closing of the naval con-New Britain armory last Saturday and the score was 33 to 15, in favor of the Wapping team.

The Senior Y. M. C. A. boys played the Hazardville team at the Wapping parish house Saturday evening, the score being 40 to 15, in favor of the Wapping boys. The preliminary game was played by the ed in a drug store. In 1874 he was Wapping Girls' team and the Cheney Girls' team from South Manchester. The score was 28 to 3, in favor of the Wapping team. diploma by the Connecticut Electric

G. Arthur Frink has been confined to his home for the past few days with a severe case of the

Stevens, formerly Frank Wapping, was taken to the Man-Rheba Crawford, who several years chester Memorial hospital, last ago won public notice as the Salva- Wednesday morning suffering with tion Army's "Angel of Broadway," heart trouble. He is reported as beannounced today that she would ing more comfortable at the present Recently added new books for the

by Alice Rosman; A Wonder Book by Nathaniel Hawthorne; The First Violin, by Jessie Fothergill; Fool's 841 Main St. wife charging that he was devoted Goal, by B. M. Bower; Blood Royal by Dornford Yates; God's Good Man, by Marie Corelli; Barabbas, by Marie Corelli; The Eye in the Museum' a crippled war veteran, in Florida in by J. J. Connington: "Murder Yet to 1924. She met Spilvalo here four Come," by Isabel Meyers; Bring Me His Ears, by Clarence Muford. The library has also received 12 volumes of Harper's Monthly Magazine, rebound, as a gift from

Bellaire, Ohio, Feb. 19-(AP) Keith, Texas Corp., Westinghouse Electric mounted 1/4 to 1/4. Some of in a critical condition in a hospital the oils and coppers eased, Standard today from two bullet wounds reof New Jersey and Kennecott each ceived last night when he was shot down on the city street.

County authorities said the shooting was reprisal for information furnished by Casina before the Bel-Rome, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-Francis mont county Grand Jury recently Lombardi, Italian aviator, arrived at which resulted in the indictment of Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, 13 persons on charges of third Casina was indicted recently for

liquor violation, but the charges State Prohibition agents.

By FRANK BECK

Hillstown Grange conferred first and second degrees on five candidates Thursday evening. After the degree work was finished refreshments were served. Its next meetpert and appliance demonstrator ing will be held Feb. 27, when the will be at the branch on Depot ladies' degree team of East Windsor were entering the salad course of a Grange will give third and fourth

HILLSTOWN

A whist party will soon be given for the benefit of the Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cummings entertained some of the friends at a garded as a pure example of origin-

tirely burned. There was no water Joel Bremer who has been quite ill with a hard cold is able to be Mr. and Mrs. Mathem held a card

Constable H. R. Elwood said he thought the fire was of incendiary party at their home on Friday night. origin. The Palmers who are now Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bremer celein Florida, recently purchased it brated their fifty-fifth wedding and planned to restore it. After the last dying ember had been extinguished, the Southport

CORONER'S FUNERAL

New Haven, Feb. 19-(AP) Many men who had unusually close professional and personal relationships with Coroner Eli Mix during his more than forty years in office women, to see this new robot in will be among those who will attend his funeral tomorrow afterwiches, accompanied by coffee made noon from the parlors of Beccher, Bennett & Lincoln in Broadway. The list of active and honorary bearers which will include many of these close friends was being made today. Friends who live in remote parts of the country have sent messages of condolence and the esteem in which the late coroner was held is typified by letters received.

Coroner Mix died at his home in Marvel Road to which he recently was removed from the hospital when the end was known to be anproaching. The surviving family are a daughter, Mrs. William Mrs. Arthur Frink received word Pritchard of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Charles W. Mix.

SAILING POSTPONED

Jerusalem, Feb. 19.—(AP.)—The parity with any other Continental sailing of the Arab delegation to power. London to present the Arab view in Palestine, fixed for Thursday, again has been postponed until

The London representative of the Arab executive wrote the delegation that it should not arrive beference and the delay was agreed

DRIVER KILLED BY AUTO

Boston, Feb. 19 .- (AP.) -The first day's work he was able to obtain in 14 months spelled death central location, a cozy little place for Charles Cunningham, 55, a where you can save some money on

wagon driver of Somerville. He was returning to the stables when a motor truck crashed into his horse, fatally injuring the animal and throwing Cunningham appointed rooms, pretty interior from his seat to the street. He died decorations. \$6,900, easy terms.

of a fractured skull

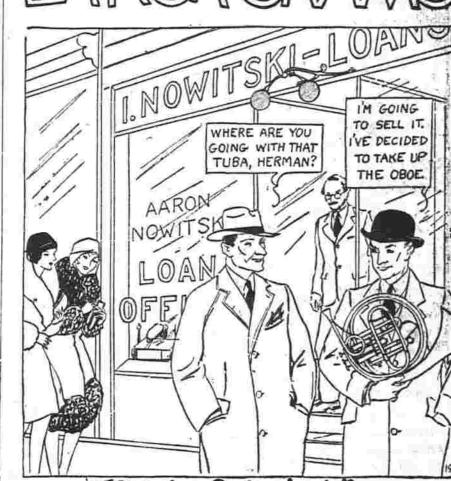
3 Offices-Single or En Suite

Rent Very Reasonable Sultable for any profession or usiness requiring central location.

WM. RUBINOW Tel. 5658 South Manchester

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main Street. Yes, We Sell All Kinds of Insurance.





Tyou's Octambles on

SLLECAT Gives but doesn't give anything

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramthe letters around. Grade yourself 20 for ole it, by switching the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRE CTIONS

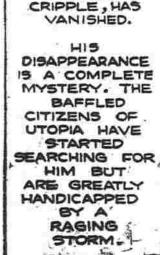
(1) The name of the store owner, over the store, is not the same as the name on the window. (2) The horn is a French horn, not a tube. (3) Three balls, not two, is the traditional sign of a pawn shop. (4) One shoulder of the coat, on the man at the left, is ragian and the other regular. (5) The scrambled word is ELASTIC.

Legal Notices GAS BUGGIES—A Clue

DICK

WILEY, A

HELPLESS















By Percy L. Crosby

SURE! . I'LL BUILD A

THREE-DECK BUNK ON

CAN FLATTEN OUT IN

TH' AFTERNOON FOR AN

- LATER ON, I MAY

APPETITE SNOOZE!

TH' WALL, SO YOU MUGS TE

SCHOOL BELL

SENSE and NONSENSE

In the Swiss mountains there is a place where an echo repeats more than 200 times. Maybe somebody has a radio hidden up there some place.

Nitt-What's your favorite radio station?

Witt-Station WOW. Nitt-But I understand that's closed down. Witt-Sure-that's why it's my

favorite. We claim this distinction: So far, nobody has succeeded in selling us any "Dog Gone" coffee over the radio.

But how does static know that you have company?

Cat fights seem to have abandoned the backyard fence and gone into the radio.

What Radio Programs Do You Like

First Family Man-I hate the Second Ditto-Yeah! I gotta listen either to jazz or highbrow music instead of prize fights too.

A person who buys on installments should save in installments. It is the only way to balance the family budget.

Noses Down.

If your nose is down to the grindstone rough, And you hold it there long enough,

In time you will say there is no such thing As brooks that babble and birds that sing. These three will all the world com-

Just you and the stone and your darned old nose. Irregular things happen regularly.

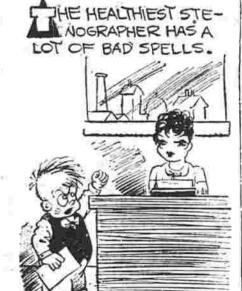
Clarice-What's become of your sister that was going to raise a family of five children? Helen-Oh, she's over playing with the five youngsters of my sis-

ter who wasn't going to have any. Nothing ages so rapidly as news.

Wife-There's one thing about my mother; she's outspoken. Hubby-Not by anyone I know.

He-I love you as no one ever loved before.

UTTLE JOE



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS!



It doesn't matter how well or badly you dance, as long as you hold your own.

There was a young lady from Jack-

Who wore dresses without any backs on; She was chased by the laws, But got loose because

There was nothing to pin any facts

Don't Believe What You See in the How did you get that black eye? I reached for a sweetle instead of

Have you heard the chorus girl's motto: "We Never Clothes!"

Manchester Doctor (having painted the patient's neck for sore throat)-Three dollars, please. Patient (indignantly)—Three dol-lars! Why, last week I had my kitchen painted for two dollars.

A flapper says she calls her sweetie "Dempsey" because he never came back.

Wifie-Harold is awful obstinate. Friend-In what way? Wifie-It's the hardest thing in the world to make him admit I'm right when he knows I'm wrong.

When brickbats are being thrown some of us get plenty of them.

SAYS HALF MILLION **VOLT LINE POSSIBLE**

Stanford University, Cal.-(AP.) -Power transmission of half a million volts, more than double that of present lines, now is feasible, says Prof. Harris J. Ryan, director of the 2,000,000-volt laboratory of Stanford University.

Such huge power lines, however, are not yet practical, he declares. "Even so," says Prof. Ryan, "one may engage in speculation as to what uses can be made of the half-

million volt power line. "Interconnections of powers and markets are now being organized from Chicago to the Atlantic and Gulf states and from Canada to Mexico on the Pacific coast. Executives and engineers promulgating such interconnections may be the first to encounter need for the half-million volt line for equalizing power sources and markets between industrial areas.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies sat down in a row. His type of work seemed just like The painter then said, "Here I go. I'm going to paint a picture that you all will like real well. Don't and not a brush stroke went amiss. bother me, but sit real still. I think The Tinies all were very thrilled twill give you quite a thrill. Per- and right nearby they stayed. haps you'll guess just what 'twill be, At last fat Clowny said, "Oh

can do is wait and see. Perhaps sure a brilliant hunch. 'twill be a puzzle sketch, with something we must find."

and lead I'll merely make some board, They shouted, "Hi, there, calmly sit and watch. You'll not startled, "Welcome, little friends," be hurt one bit." "All right," re- they roared. plied wee Scouty. "This will surely

be a treat." And so the painter worked away | Tinymites in the next story.)

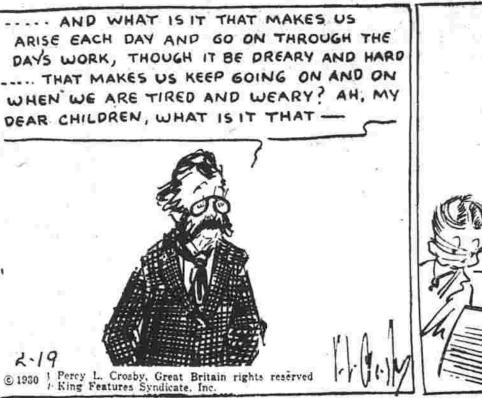
look! I've seen that fellow in 3 "Oh, I'm so thrilled," one Tiny book. He's sketched our old friend cried. "It's fun to sit here, side by Judy. Now he's also making Punch. side, and have a man do stunts for Let's give a merry. little cheer us. I think he's very kind. I won-der what his sketch will be. All he to join us very shortly. That was

And then there came a lot of fun. Just as the little sketch was "Oh, no it won't," the painter done, queer Punch and Judy jumped said. "With pen and ink and pain: right off the painter's painting characters that you will shortly Tinymites! Aren't we a couple of meet. Now, don't get scared, but funny sights?" The Tinymites were

Punch and Judy entertain the



By Fontaine Fox



WEGAD JAKE, WHAT YOU

SHOULD DO IS TO PATTERN

THIS PLACE ALONG THE LINES

OF AN OLD ENGLISH SMOKING

SHOP! IN A COUPLE OF

BENCHES AND A TABLE TO

ENCOURAGE YOUR PATRONS TO

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

YEH, GET A

FEW CHECKER

BOARDS AN'

CARDS FOR

TH' BOYS!

MAKE IT A

PACKS OF



DO TH' PLACE OVER AN' TARRY AWHILE AND CHAT! -COMF TABLE MAKE IT LOOK LIKE W MAKE IT A SORT OF SIT-OUT FOR A GATHERING PLACE FOR THE TH' INSIDE OF A GENT, WHEN NEIGHBORHOOD PHILOSOPHERS BOX-CAR - SO HIS WIFE HAS A TOBACCO TAVERN OF YOU'LL FEEL HIM ON TH' GOOD FELLOWSHIP, EGAD! RIGHT AT HOME ANVIL AT - HM-M - I THINK IT A TOPPING OWL'S CLU

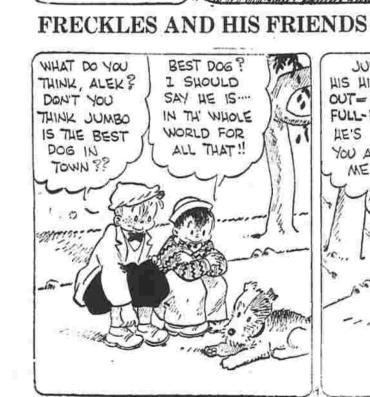
WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

A BATTLE ROYAL - ONE AGAINST TEN-

TP AND DOWN THE SHROUDS-ACROSS DECKS- IN AND OUT OF CABINS-HACKING AND BATTERING EACH OTHER WITH KNIVES, BELAYING PINS, AND WHAT NOT.

By Crane GOOD OLD EASY! HOW THAT BOY FIGHTS! BUT, ALAS, THERE ARE TOO MANY FOR HIM. HE IS OVER POWERED. HOLD WITH

Speaking of Dogs!!



KNOCKED FROM

EASY'S HAND

CREW FALLS UPON

HIM AS SEAMAN DEALS BLOW FROM

ALOFT.

HAD HOPED TO TAKE SHIP AND PREVENT DAWSON'S ESCAPE IN

FRISCO FOG.

YOU'RE RIGHT, ALEK ~ JUST LOOK HOW HIS HIND LEGS GO HE LOOKS JUST LIKE OUT - 'AT'S A SIGN HE'S TH' PICTURES YOU FULL-BLOODED - BOY! SEE OF PEDIGREED DOGS .!! HE'S A PICTURE, IF YOU ASK

NO - YOU HAVE PLENTY OF TIME - TH' STORE DOESN'T CLOSE TILL FIVE -

FACE AT

JACK POLANDS LUNCH

PAY DUES

RAY RYANS

MERALD

CLUB -





SALESMAN SAM

TOO LATE TA GET MY MONEY BACK ON A CHRISTMAS PRESENT?

AWRIGHT - FORK OVER \$ 4.98 - NOT SO FAST, MISTER! LET'S HAVE A LOOK THAT BANJO CLOCK! WHY GO EXTRA TIRES \$ 1000 00 EACH | TOGET STUCK A PIECE OR GIVE US WHAT



"PLUNK - PLUNK"!

By Small

MUSICAL SERVICE

Combined Chorus of Beethoven and G Clef Clubs 100 VOICES

SWEDISH LUTHERAN **CHURCH**

Next Sunday Evening 7:30 P. M. Public Cordially Invited

ABOUT TOWN

Howard Murphy, who has conducted a small store on Cooper street, is street, opposite Summer street, is to close the store this week and is planning to enter another line of directory today.

The Telephone Company is distington's Birthday, February 22, is a custom followed for years by Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of have poured over Russian folk-lore and fuel oil may be secured by dialing 5145, The Manchester Lumber ducted a small store on Cooper

in Darien, has so far recovered as meeting there. to be able to leave the house. He was out yesterday for the first time.

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98 Daughters of Scotia will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall, Friday evening. Preceding the meetin; a supper will be served at the Waranoke Hotel in honor of the grand chief daughter. All members who have not already made reservations are urged to do so at once by dialing Mrs. George Torrance, 8248.

executive of the Hartford Council luncheon meeting yesterday of the will be the speaker at the Boy Scout | Manchester | League of Women Father and Son banquet Friday eve- Voters. It was the monthly session ning at 6:30. He will exhibit mo- and was held at the home of Mrs. tion pictures taken at Camp Elbert Shelton of Chestnut street. Pioneer, Winsted last summer, also Kenneth L. Messenger, Commission-Sea Scout pictures in which some of er in charge of this department of the Manchester boys appear. John state work was unable to be present. Wolcott, chairman of the commit- Miss Houghton will be one of the tee has arranged with John Jensen speakers tomorrow at the meeting to put on the supper. Mr. Jensen has of the Fourth Senatorial District catering for affairs of this kind and will be held tomorrow at 12:10 at on having a square meal.

Kanehl, son of Mrs. Gustave Schrei- ford which takes care of the surber of South Manchester, were mar- rounding county, one in Norwich, ried in the parsonage of the Con- one in New Haven covering the gregational church of Terryville work in that county and one in on Friday evening, February 14.

of Union War Veterans will hold puty commissioner, 17 field agents, their regular meeting at the State 12 clerical workers and secretaries. Armory tomorrow evening. There Fifteen automobiles are used in the will be a Washington program and work. The state Child Welfare a Valentine social. Each member is Bureau has 1300 children in its requested to provide a valentine Light refreshments will be served.

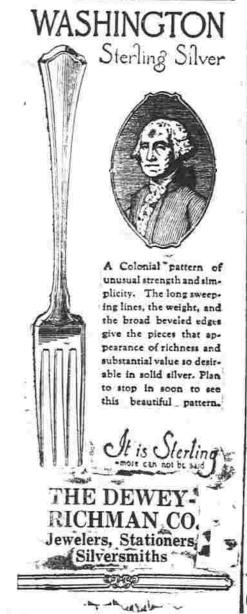
members and all residents of that ter League of Women Voters will section of the town will be welcome | be held with Mrs. Stephen Hale, to attend an old-fashioned and mod- and the round table discussion will be ern dance to be held at the club- on the topic of "Our Relations with house in Highland Park Saturday Latin-America." evening. Dancing will continue from 5 to 12, with old-time dances every char number. Case's orchestra will COMBINED GLEE CLUBS provide music and Oscar Strong, will be the announcer. Members are urged to attend and bring their

The Center church Professional Women's club conducted a successful card social last evening in the Masonic Temple. The players were divided into four rows. In three rows progressive bridge was played three rows were Mrs. F. C. Tilden, Hartford. first and Miss Nellie Naven, consola- | The two coral tion; James McCaw, first and Mrs. under the leadership of Helge Pear-William P. Quish, consolation; son, are adding from year to year George H. Wilcox, first and Mrs. an ever increasing number of Harold Bidwell, consolation, Mrs. F. friends and a capacity house is an-C. Tilden made the highest score of ticipated on Sunday evening. One the evening, 2108. The committee hundred voices will be heard in sevserved sandwiches, cake and coffee. | eral eight and four part numbers

Birge of Kensington street.

Scouts, scheduled for this evening admission will be charged and the at the Swedish Lutheran church, has public is cordially invited to attend been cancelled because of the mission meeting there.

1c Sale all this week at The Princess Candy Shop, Main and Pearl.



The special meeting of R. B. P. No. 13 that was scheduled to be held in Orange Hall Friday, Feb. 21 has been cancelled. The regularly monthly meeting will be held in Orange Hall Friday, March 7, at 7:30 p. m. There are several matters of important business to come before the preceptory at this meet-

Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold a public whist at the home of Mrs. Edward Coleman, 123 Hilliard D. A. R. GUEST PROGRAM street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served. Mrs. Josephine Emmonds is chairman of the committee in charge.

The last two meetings of the Board of Relief will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. today and tomorrow.

WOMEN VOTERS HEAR ABOUT CHILD WELFARE

Yesterday Afternoon.

Miss Grace Houghton, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Child Arthur Adams, assistant scout Welfare was the speaker at the considerable experience in Republican Women's clien's club.

Miss Houghton explained that Miss Helen Tucker of Watertown there were four child welfare offices Waterbury, and Carl in the state at present, one in Hart-Bridgeport for Fairfield county. Under Mr. Messenger is the juvenile Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters probation officers, a new office, devarious homes throughout the state and 1100 placed in homes where the children are under state supervision Highland Park Community club The next meeting of the Manches-

IN CONCERT SUNDAY

Beethovens and G Clefs to Present Program-Rev. Hulteen as Speaker.

Next Sunday evening the Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs will and one row played pivot bridge. In combine their efforts in a musical the latter Mizs Dora Nelson of program at the Swedish Lutheran Burnside won first prize and Mrs. Church at 7:30 o'clock, preceded by Edna Case Parker the consolation, a sermon by Rev. Julius Hulteen of The winning preserver from the other the Swedish Lutheran Church of

Much of the singing will be unac-A nine-pound daughter was born companied and the program will in-Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold clude numbers by Mendelssohn. Birge of Kensington street. Handel, Schubert, Rubinstein, and Christiansen

ton. G. E. Willis & Son .- Adv.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Foreclosure.

In favor of Josephine M. Hayes, party plaintiff, the former May L. Coburn property on Oakland street by the Hartford Bank and Trust Co., executors under the will of Herman C. Marquard, deceased.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

the Entertainment.

Hamilton D. Mullen, of Knox hearse at the Swedish Lutheran street, badly injured, it was first Church at 7 o'clock tonight and at street, badly injured, it was first Church at 7 o'clock tonight and at affair is under the auspices of the pre-war peasant and decided upon, "Morozushko" a fine little play of three scenes laid affair is under the auspices of the pro- in old Russia and possessing a real Deputy Commissioner Address- ener and Mrs. A. E. Lambert, both Leone and Maude Sullivan respeces Meeting of League Held of Hartford. Mrs. Mitchener, who tively was well done. Other parts has appeared before Orford Chapter able manner. members on previous occasions, will sing a group of patriotic as well as

a group of Indian songs. Mrs. Wassall, who is a member of the Hearthstone Club of Hartford, has arranged with a cast from that organization to present a humorous mock trial. Miss Annie Waters who is well known locally will fill the dignified role of judge; the clerk of the court will be Mrs. L. E. Peck; the bailiff, Mrs. G. R. Bailey; the plaintiff, Mrs. A. T. Marshall; the defendant, Mrs. H. R. Myers; lawyers, Mrs. W. C. B. Robbins and Mrs. G. E. Bradbury; witnesses, Mrs. A. A. Wassall, Mrs. A. E. Lambert the boys and their dads can count the Business and Professional Wom- and Mrs. C. M. Allen; foreman or the jury, Mrs. Roy B. Clark.

Miss Helen Gould of Chestnut street who was recently a patient at the Hartford hospital, is convalescing at the home of her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Thrall of Hartford.

BARNARD 8TH GRADERS SHOW DRAMATIC SKILL

Handle Roles.

and Glee Clubs of the 8th grade of The costumes of the players and the Barnard School presented a the scenic effects especially the joint recital in the Nathan Hale throne room of the French King of School auditorium last night before the Boy's play were well designed an audience that made up in part and the dancing of the girls on the for lack of numbers, by their ap- small stage was well timed, showing Mrs. Alfred A. Wassall of put on by the youngsters. Manchester High School has nothing to fear Club and "The Song of the Volga" for its Sock and Buskin Club for Boatman" were the outstanding the next few years if last night's melodies by the Glee Clubs between offerings are to be construed as scenes.

the American Revolution. The time and stories of the pre-war peasan- Co.—Adv. board of management and the pro- in old Russia and possessing a real gram is in charge of Mrs. Alfred A.
Wassall of Hartford, a member of
the local chapter and sister of Past
the fair at Nizhni Novgorod and her Regent Miss Alice Dexter. Mrs. daughter, Ivanova, portrayed by Wassall who is a well known musi- Sarah Potts, showed a fine sense of cian will play a medley of patriotic the dramatic in the second scene songs and will have a part in two piano trios with Mrs. E. A. Mitch- and peasant girl played by Sundie possesses a fine soprano voice and were taken by members in a credit-

The Boy's Club staged a color-

ful little story of the court of Louis, King of France, and of the ascendancy of one Mytelle, a scullery maid, for her culinary artistry. However, in this case it was Joseph Lennon that took the part of the lucky maid and the later princess In Two Plays Youngsters Give and he did it in a clever manner. Much Promise in Ability to Primo Amadeo, as Louis, the King of France carried his part well although hindered somewhat by an excessive appetite for the cakes The Girl's and Boy's Dramatic baked by his subject cooks.

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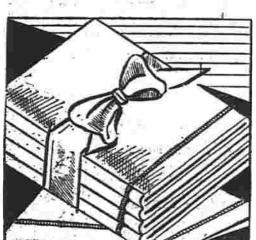
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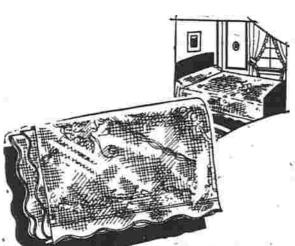


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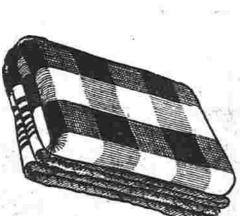
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