Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight. Friday partly cloudy, not much change in tem-

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CIVIL WAR TO RESULT

Campbell and to learned counsel for

with admirable temper on both

RATE RAISING

Raises Turned Down

increase, said there were no im-

ports and that the exports amount-

ed to 77.3,000,000 pounds.

IN THE TARIFF

PRICE THREE CENTS

BODY OF EIELSON FOUND IN SIBERIA

Discovered 200 Feet from CHAUTEMPS TO Wrecked Plane-To Be Brought Back to U. S. With Body of Borland.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Feb. 20 .-(AP)-The body of Carl Ben Eielson, noted Polar flier, was recovered from the wreckage of his plane 90 miles southeast of North Cape. Siberia, Tuesday. This fact was wirelessed to Fairbanks last night by Joe Crosson, one of the American fliers who conducted the search for the lost explorer.

Eielson's body, together with that of Earl Borland, his mechanic, were placed aboard an airplane at the two fliers met death last November 9 when their plane crashed on a little island in a frozen lagoon.

Where Body Was Found Crosson, at the ice-bound fur trading motorship Nanuk near North Cape, to which Eielson and Borland were flying when they crashed, reported that Eielson's body had been found more than 200 feet from the fuselage of his wrecked plane and under less than one

the spot nearly clear. Eielson's body was located about 150 feet from the place where that of Borland lay, indicating that their ship crashed with terrific impact. Wreckage of the plane, located January 25 by Crosson and Pilot Harold Gillman after a long and discouraging hunt, was scattered over a wide area.

Discovery Announced A searching party headed by ommander Slipneov, Russian pilot, located Eielson's body and word of the Socialists announced that his the discovery was taken to the

Nanuk last night by Crosson. The bodies were placed aboard Slipneov's ship to be flown to the Nanuk as soon as weather conditions permitted. They will be flown to Alaska. Borland, whose wife and two small children live in Alaska, will be buried in Seattle, while the body of Eielson will be taken by his father. Ole Eielson to Hatton, N. D., for interment in the family

The elder Eielson now is in Alaska awaiting the return of the body. Eielson, conqueror of both the Arctic and Antarctic in airplane exploration, was Alaska's best known aviator and he perhaps did

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RAILROAD CHARGES ON COAL TOO HIGH but seldom in the Chamber, always sion said to he commands attention

Interstate Commerce Com-Of New Haven Road.

Washington, Feb. 20.-(AP) Interstate rates on tidewater bituminous coal in carloads from ports served by the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Central Vermont, and the Boston and Albany railroads to local destinations on those lines in New England were held unreasonable today by the Interstate Commerce Commission Herbert Hoover, Jr., Makes and a reasonable basis of rates pre-

The New Rates. The new rates apply to bituminous coal shipments originating either at mines in West Virginia or in Pennsylvania, transported by rail to Atlantic ports between Hampton Roads and New York, and there loaded into vessels and transported ert Hoover, Jr., today predicted that to the New England ports where it radio, knitting an invisible net of is again taken over by the rail- safety around air transportation,

The New Haven utilizes 13 ports by law. including Harbor Junction wharf at Providence, South Providence, New Express radio engineer, indicated Haven, East Providence wharf, New that civil aeronautics was ready for Bedford, Boston, Allyn's Point, Bridgeport, Fall River, Fox Point, partment of Commerce regulations Norwich, New London, and Hart- requiring transport operators to lay ford. The Boston and Albany has its | and make use of what the railroader docks at East Boston, Boston, and would call "air tracks." Everett, while the Central of Vermont has its only ports at New said before the Society of Automo-

Dissenting Vote. opinion, Commissioner Eastman said cial air transportation. the scale prescribed was open to serious and valid criticism. He said point it changed to the lower pro- transportation.

Inasmuch as the average haul of communication." this coal on the New Haven was Future success of airplane radio, were not in point only 33.7 miles, Eastman said, the he said, depends on manufacturers | Judge Burrows denied the writs Judge Lynch this way: result of this unusual progression of motors and ships eliminating on the ground that the man had a "That part of the mesoblast near hot-tempered." was to fix relatively high rates for ignition interference, "The one thing fair hearing and had failed to sup- the notochord forming the primitive | "I told her when we separated the Senate. the shorter hauls which compromise that is holding up progress at the port the burden which was on Gin segments in Mrs. Parker's craniata, last May," added the chiropractor, Vare is in the race again this abled fishing boat Helen M. to Bosthe great bulk of the movement, present time." and relatively low rates for the longer hauls which were not of much consequence.

TRY TO FORM **NEW CABINET**

Socialist Leader Asks Tardieu to Accept Post But Former Premier Reserves His Decision.

Paris, Feb. 20 .- (AP.) - Camille Chautemps, Radical Socialist leader scene and rescuers awaited favor- who is trying to form a new Cabiable weather to fly out of the Siber- net, today asked former Minister ian northland with them. Borland's Tardieu to take a portfolio in the body was found last Thursday. The new ministry and to remain at the head of the French delegation to the naval conference in London.

M. Tardieu, whose government was overthrown largely through the efforts of Chautemps, reserved decision on the invitation.

M. Chautemps, besides president of the most important group of the Left in the Chamber, recently has superceded former of the entire left side of the Chamber which Monday voted down Premier Tardieu and his minister of finance. Henri Cheron, on a trivial budgetary item.

Slim Chances Political observers thought the chances of M. Chautemps were slim. They lessened by disagreement within his own party, the Radical Socialists. He' was promised the support of the Socialists, second largest group in the Chamber, but program must be "satisfactory," a condition which may contain many

He told M. Doumergue that he would report tonight about 6 p. m., probably knowing by then whether it would be possible for him to form a ministry.

Camille Chautemps, is a deputy from Blois in the heart of Touraine, admitted to the bar when he was Guggenheim laboratory, New York, and is forty-five years old. He was only nineteen being one of the was being held here today for New youngest lawyers in France. His York police after he was said to practice was successful and after he entered politics he served in

four Cabinets. Speaks Seldom

Under medium height he is slender. rather thin faced and has a small dark moustache. Always dressed well, but conservatively and takes on marked enthusiasm when aboard a ship enroute to South day. rather repressed in manner, he talking, and although he speaks

M. Chautemps is married and has elected from the neighboring de-

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RADIO AS AN AID TO PLANE SAFETY

Prediction Before Society Of Engineers.

St. Louis, Feb. 20-(AP)-Herbwould be required of aviation lines

The President's son, Western Air that civil aeronautics was ready for at least one part of proposed De- Ung Gok Gin's Lawyers De-

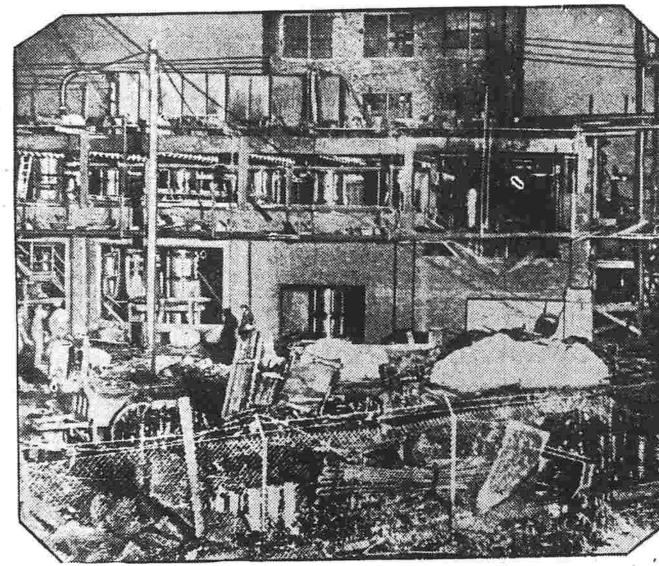
"Equipment is now available," he tive Engineers, meeting at the International Aircraft Exposition, "That fulfills the needs of commer-

Matter of Months "It will probably be only a matter the progression was "most unusual" of months before the government and pointed out that up to 40 miles will require the use of reliable radio, chester, ordered deported by United the scale progresses at the rate of 8 the fullest use of which is essential States Commissioner Charles J. cents for each five miles but at that to the continued success of air McLaughlin on December 16, 1928.

miles, which continued until the end occurred within a year, and work is before the commissioner was unfair Parker, a chiropractor, was granted of the scale was reached at 200 rapidly pushed on additional radio and that certain testimony of the a divorce yesterday on grounds that what?" inquired the court. devices to aid in navigation and defendant was not excluded and that his wife's backbone was faultily "That the fania covering the sylvania and Illinois the Senate re-

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WHERE EXPLOSION IN NEW JERSEY PLANT DEALT DEATH AND DESTRUCTION



Ruins of the Standard Oil alcohol laboratory, Linden, N. J., near Elizabeth, where a triple explosion followed by sheets of flames killed eleven and injured 60 more, are pictured above. Many of the victims were workmen employed on a building under construction. The wire fence, shown in the foreground, trapped many of the men when they attempted to escape the flames. The main force of the explosion came from that part of the plant shown in the center of photo. Some of the victims who survived will be foot of snow, the wind having swept | Premier Edouard Herriot as leader | blinded or scarred for life. An investigation into the cause of the disaster has been started.

WITH POISON

Dropped Deadly Drugs Into Coffee of His Victims; Investigating His Story.

Detroit, Feb. 20-(AP) -James Baker, 25, a former employe of the have confessed the killing of eight

Baker's eight victims were dis-America, according to the confes-

three children. He was born in a farm three miles west of Farm- with approximately \$50,000,000 as-Paris and was educated here and ington, a suburb. He had been sured, efforts were doubled to get in Tours where he was formerly working on the farm since last sum- long overdue salary checks ready mayor. He was elected deputy mer and was arrested when police by Saturday for the thousands of from Tours in 1919, reelected in learned he was sought in New York, patient teachers, firemen, policemission So Rules in Case 1924, defeated in 1928 and then Taken to police headquarters, Baker men, nurses and other city and made his confession to John D. county employes. Watts, assistant prosecuting attor-

of mental satisfaction." Henry S. Gaw, a night watchman at were to be obtained. the Guggenheim laboratory in New

born and received his early educa- lions to be used in purchasing tax about cruisers, submarines and tion in Warren, Ohio, leaving home anticipation warrants through the what-not were no longer interested er and sailed for several years. Interested In Poisons

"I always was interested in pois-(Continued on Page S)

LOCAL CHINAMAN TO BE DEPORTED he suffer and arm.

nied Habeas Corpus Writ In Hartford.

Hartford, Feb. 20-(AP)-Judge Warren B. Burrows today denied the petition of counsel for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Ung Gok Gin, laundryman of South Man-The petition was based on the "Airplane radio development has claim that the hearing of Gin's case solutely clear is that Dr. William tips." application of certain points of aw constructed.

to prove his birth in the United was so 'musclebound' that she was "that she might keep the neurocalo- year for the Senate. "Aeronautic experts dug deeper States. Gin is now in the custody given to frequent impulses to strike meter in lieu of alimony, to which of the United States marshal await- me with missiles of varying pro- she agreed." ing deportation.

Tells Police He CHICAGO'S FINANCES ON A SOUND BASIS Legal Advisers of Delegates members of his expedition after spending more than a year on the

Over 50 Millions Promised to Help City Until Taxes Are Collected.

millions available for a pool to journment voted yesterday, legal operate the debt burdened local patched by the methods of the Bor- governments until July 1, at which gias-poison, and their homes were time 1928 tax money will begin widely scattered about the world: trickling into the treasury, the Bombay, Hamburg, New York, financial crisis in Chicago and Cook Houston, the Philippines, and county was adjudged at an end to-

Whether or not the 574,000,000 sion said to have been obtained by estimated as necessary operating expenses will be fully subscribed Baker was arrested last night on was still an uncertainty today, but

Problem Solved H. Strawn, chairman of the Citi-The killings, Baker stated in his zen Relief committee and Lewis E. delegation is appointed, France will confession, gave him "a funny sort Meyers, millionaire school trustee be ready to continue the discussions. and representative of Mayor Wil-The specific charge on which liam Hale Thompson, solved the quarters today, everything there Baker is held is the poisoning of problem of how the relief funds was as quiet as a summer evening

Baker told the officers he was manufacturers poured out their mil- Delegates who had been arguing when 16. He got a job on a freight- medium of the Cook county tax in navies large or small-they were payers warrant trust; warrants will | thinking about golf and other forms be purchased only as needed.

> FILES \$10,000 SUIT Bridgeport, Feb. 20-(AP)- J. H. Graves of Stamford today filed Reed, Ambassador Morrow and suit for \$10,000 against Daniel Secretary Adams-went to their Keough, Norwalk attorney as the offices this morning to clear up odds result of an auto accident at Darien and ends. March 20, 1929. Graves alleged that he suffered a fractured skull, leg

> TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Feb. 20.—(AP)— anxiously about a news ticker in the Treasury receipts for February 18 Carlton hotel, awaiting word from were \$10,386,614.97; expenditures Paris about the formation of a new \$7,555,494.41; balance \$25,490,970.08. government.

of the words, this may mean some-

portions.

NAVAL ENVOYS TRY TO SOLVE **SUB PROBLEMS**

for Italian Visit.

though the work of the London today because of the week's ad- been necessary to leave behind. advisers of the various delegations -including the French-in an informal way began discussions of the

submarine question. The conversations were purely inthoroughly into the problem of un-

France Stubborn In circles close to the French Little America. delegation it was said that no mat-

While participating in the conference only as observers now, the French are continuing their techni-The conference arranged by Silas cal studies in view of the problems raised last week. Thus when a new As to the naval conference headunder the crab-apple tree. For the Eighty-five bankers, business first time in a month there was men, railroad and utility heads and absolute peace and quiet there.

of recreation. The chief American representatives-Colonel Stimson, Senator Dino Grandi left for Italy and was

not expected to return until next A small group of those attached to the French delegation gathered

Maybe All of These Words

Mean Something After All

was a hammer.

"By which you mean to say-

He was given a decree.

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CAMPAIGN COSTS

didates; Backed by Norris Washington, Feb. 20 .- (AP.)-Appointment of a Senate commit-

The resolution was referred to the following: the Senate elections committee for consideration. It called for a far- 4500, Rillie, Back Bay, 3400, Clara, reaching examination into the ex- 99 Beacon street, Jennie, 22 Hempenditures and "influences" em- mingway street." ployed in the Senatorial primaries and conventions. Senators up for telephone numbers listed above failre-election this year would be bar- ed to disclose anyone who knew the red from membership on the com- woman. mittee which is to be named by the

vice-president. Norris a Candidate Senator Norris himself is a | ndidate for re-election. So is Senator Chicago. Feb. 20.-(AP) - To \$ "On March 30, 1929, it was a roll- Borah, of Idaho, another leader of those who understand the meaning ing pin, on St. Valentine's day it the western Republican Independents, and Senator Walsh, of Mon-

A similar committee was named four years ago and on the basis of its reports of expenditures in Pennmuscles of her back in the thoracic fused to seat Frank L. Smith, of Il-The chiropractor stated his case to region were not functioning prop- linois, and William S. Vare, of erly, causing her to be irritable and Pennsylvania, both Republicans and

Prominent Citizens Tell Stories of Wetness from Various Parts of the Country; Cleveland Overwhelmingly Wet; Missouri Does Not Observe Law at

Washington, Feb. 20 .- (AP.)-The wets, nearing the end of the presentation of their case against prohibition, produced as witnesses in rapid fire order today a former United States Senator from Missouri, a former special assistant attorney general, a former assistant secretary of war, and a Chicago lawyer and director of business corporations and all argued for repeal or modification of the dry laws.

All-Enforcement in New

York Is Termed a Farce.

George H. Williams, St. Louis, was the former Senator, and his argument was supported by Benedict Crowell, Cleveland, Ohio, who served in the War Department during the World War period; Frederick R. Coudert, New York City, who was attached to the office of the attorney general in 1913-14, and Ralph M. Shaw, of Chicago, general counsel for half a dozen or more big

business organizations. One after another they took their turns in the witness chair of the House judiciary committee which Warn Brookhart That In- is considering resolutions proposis considering resolutions proposa referendum on the Eighteenth creases Will Injure Na- amendment.

Each told the same story-that their city was wet. Williams said that "nullification" of the prohibition law was a fact to Washington, Feb. 20 .- (AP.)-

this section, St. Louis county. "Overwhelmingly wet" was the way Crowell described Clevelandthose in the nation. Coudert said that the government

that undue raises in farm rates or civil war would result from "real

Shaw, asked why, if as he said Illinois were wet, it did not repeal its state enforcement act, re-The warnings, from Democrats plied that on a referendum on the and Republican Independents, were issue the Illinois voters had lined issued at the time Senator Brook- up five to one against the dry law. The wets are expected to conclude their arguments by nightfall for the voyage out of Polar waters per cent existing rates on lard and and give the friends of prohibition their chance to be heard.

NULLIFICATION A FACT The Iowan's proposal to boost the Washington, Feb. 20 .- (AP) -- Oplard duty from one to four cents a ponents of prohibition called on a pound was rejected 53 to 23. This former United States Senator from let the three cent rate in the bill Missouri today to buttress their arguments for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Senator Norbeck, Republican In-

George H. Williams, a director of the Board of Childrens Guardians of Deliquency in Youth of St. Louis, testified before the House judiciary committee considering bills for repeal of the dry laws that "nullification was a fact to be observed and not discussed" in his territory.

The Mississippian said he realiz-Take the Blame ed Brookhart wanted the rates high Williams said that in his own so the farmers would get the full county of St. Louis farmers were benefit of the debenture, but if hired to take the blame for violamade too high the opponents of de- tion of the law by wealthy alcohol benture then could claim that it manufacturers and that the people would cost the government too in his neighborhood openly dicussed their dealings with bootleggers Under the debenture now in the without feeling conscience-stricken. bill, exporters of farm surpluses This feeling, he said, was based would be given certificates equal on the thought that they were not sought when the Eighteenth Amend-

> ment was adopted. Today was the last day set aside for the Wets to present their arguments against prohibition although Chairman Graham has announced that everybody who wishes to testify on either side of the argument will be given ample time to be heard. So far the drys have had no witnesses on the stand, it having been arranged that they set forth their views after the west have con-

> WILLIAMS' STORY Washington, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-The wets continued their assault on prohibition laws before the House Judiciary Committee today with testimonies that the dry laws are not enforced in St. Louis.

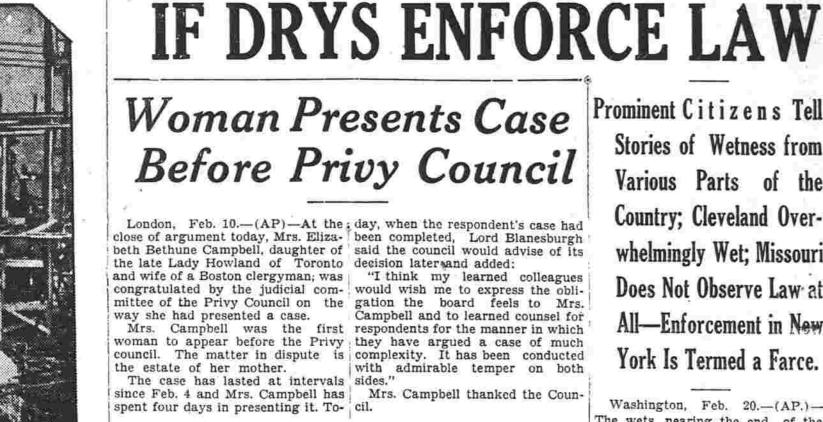
George H. Williams, a former United States Senator from Missouri, told the committee, which is considering a number of bills for modification or repeal of the prohibition laws, that the state's attor-Hartford, Feb. 20-(AP)- The ney at St. Louis, in announcing his candidacy for office, said he would not enforce the Volstead Act.

It made no difference what was said about prohibition. Williams mercury reached 68 degrees. It was continued, nullification was a fact to be observed and not discussed.

The witness explained to the committee that through his connection with the Board of Children's Guardians of St. Louis, which has full charge of matters affecting the delinquent young, he had been a close observer of the effects of prohibition

Jury Thanked Williams said federal grand juries "have not been quick to indict" on

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TO UNITED STATES NOW Expect to Reach New Zea- SENATE STOPS

BYRD PARTY IS ON WAY

land in 21 Days-Left Planes and Other Materials at Base in Antarctica.

New York, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—The New York Times, the St. Louis Independents of Both Parties Post Dispatch and newspapers affiliated with them in publishing reports from Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition, announce that Admiral Byrd and the ice barrier of Ross Sea, broke camp Discuss Questions Infor- and sailed homeward from the Bay of Wales aboard the barque, the The Senate today checked to some mally; Dino Grandi Leaves City of New York, at 9:30 o'clock extent the onrush of increases in yesterday morning, Antarctic time, tariffs in the agricultural schedule which was approximately 4:30 after warnings had issued from o'clock Wednesday afternoon, New both camps of the coalition forces would be overthrown at the polls

They are bringing back essential would endanger the chances of the effort to enforce prohibition." papers and gear, but their airplanes debenture plan being retained in naval conference was at a standstill and much other material it has the bill.

By Associated Press The Byrd Antarctic expedition is hart, Republican Independent, Iowa, expected to require about 21 days sought to raise by more than 300 to Dunedin, New Zealand, on the oleo oil and oleo stearin.

formal and without any binding ef- first stage of its homeward trip. fect but the experts expected to go This estimate is based on the time required last year for the expedition's ship, City of New York, to reach Dunedin from the base of

stand. The oleo increases were turn-The expedition, headed by Rear ed down without a record vote. what government might be Admiral Richard E. Byrd and informed in France, the French naval cluding in its personnel aviators, position would remain as it has been scientists, mechanics and expert dependent, South Dakota, contendfrom the beginning of the confer- dog team drivers left the United ed the oleo duties would have no States in three ships late in 1928. effect. Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, in opposing the lard

Especially Aimed at Expenses of Senatorial Can- to half the tariff on similar import- consulted and their consent was not sought when the Eighteenth Amend-

ditures of Senatorial candidates in 1, a woman believed to be from Bosapproaching primaries and ton, Mass., lies in a Bellevue hospielection was proposed in a resolu- tal ward while authorities seek, tion introduced today by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska.

"Her vertebral aponeurosis failed tana, the acting Democratic leadthing. The one point that seems ab- to respond to the touch of my finger er.

KNOW THIS WOMAN New York, Feb. 20 - (AP) Found wandering aimlessly through tee to investigate campaign expenting Pennsylvania station February

> vainly so far, her idenity. On a slip of paper in her handbag, the night she was found, was "Back Bay 5900, Maddie, Chelsea Calls at the Boston addresses and

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hottest winter's day in the history of the Hartford branch of the United States Weather Bureau was recorded here this afternoon when the the maximum for any day in December, January or February on

VESSEL TOWED IN

New London, Feb. 20-(AP) certified as having been elected to The Coast Cuard Acushnet, based at Woods Hole, Mass., towed the dis- in that territory. ton last night after locating her One-third of the Senate member- abut 15 miles from Cape Cod light, ship of 96 must be elected this according to a message received at Coast Guard headquarters here.

POWER INTERESTS ARE NOT FAVORED

Secretary of Federal Board prohibition cases. The foreman of a recent eastern Missouri District Says Charges Against Him Are Baseless.

ate Interstate Commerce Commis-

Dissension in the commission was missions affairs. William King and tion was tolerated. Charles Russell attacked Bonner, claiming that he favored the "power

Prepared Statement. spoke calmly as he took the stand feeling in any way that they were but hardly had he begun to read a doing anything wrong in violating not being done." had been prepared in advance. Bonner answered that it had been be- part of Missouri felt they were not cause he had no assurance that he bound by prohibition laws because would be permitted to testify.

Bonner said it had developed that Bonner said it had developed that a large part of the commission cost Sumners, Democrat, Texas, to exdetermination work could be ab- plain what he meant and he declarsorbed by the staffs of the War, Ag- ed that the Eighteenth amendment riculture and Interior Departments, was the first and only one that inasserting the results were more creased the power of the Federal trustworthy than if an accountant government and deprived the peo-

the accounting division. MANY PAY TRIBUTE

New Haven, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-A | tions of state.

New Haven county for nearly 45 questioned Williams as to whether division No. 2 of the destroyer force age of 23. Death followed an opera- against 32 per cent in January. A do, 1st pfd years whose funeral was held from a mortuary chapel. Most of the men titude of resentment against the amortuary chapel. Most of the men titude of resentment against the land the form the form that the land the form the form the form titude of resentment against the land the form the form the form the form the form titude of resentment against the land the form were life long friends and intimates in professional life, judges, court officers, lawyers and business men, to whom there had always been but the one incumbent of the core. but the one incumbent of the coroner's office, so long back did Mr. Rev. Maurer of Center church on

the Green, at which the Mix family of Colonial days worshipped, read the service. The active bearers were Col, A. A. Alling, William B. Ely, Judge W. M. Pickett, P. George Nicolari, Chief Harry Tuttle of West Haven and Coroner Monzani of Waterbury, each of whom had been the Constitution to the people." very closely connected with the coroner's office in years past.

The honorary bearers were representatives of the bar, courts and Burial was in the Grove street cemetery where so many of the Mix

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Allen of North Main street have as their

An afternoon bridge for the benefit of the Manchester club, will be for governments and not governheld at the White house, 79 North | ments for the people." Main street, tomorrow at 2:15. Both pivot and progressive bridge where I live," he went on, "neither will be played, with prizes for the the state nor National prohibition winners, refreshments and a period laws are observed or enforced." He of sociability. The party is open to added men in that area innocent of

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tablished here today. The U. S.

CIVIL WAR TO RESULT IF DRYS ENFORCE LAW

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Federal Grand Jury had declared that indictments for violations of the Eighteenth Amendment would not be returned, he said, and the judge had thanked the jury and excused it. It was always understood, Wil-

liams added, that neither the circuit Washington, Feb. 20 .- (AP) - prosecutor nor the state prosecut-Shortly after President Hoover had ing attorney would attempt to enasked Chairman Couzens of the Sen- force the Eighteenth Amendment. Williams asserted that in the severe effort to enforce the law by sion to push again to make the county in which he resided there ordering the Army and Navy out to power commission a permanent had developed a business whereby body, F. E. Bonner, executive sec- wealthy manufacturers of alcohol have to make accommodations for

retary of the commission testified were hiring farmers and others to between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 of before the committee, that charges "take the rap" for them in the Fed- the 12,000,000 citizens." against him were "absolutely base- charges of violetions of the method A direct and honest effort to encharges of violations of the prohi- force the law, he said, would bring Joseph Jr., and James, both of this bition laws. He accused the Feder- about the consequences of either Dissension in the commission was all authorities of permitting this brought into the foreground as the condition to continue, and added for violations or in a civil war.

| Continue | Con committee began on Monday a gen- that public opinion against the dry eral investigation of the power com- laws was so strong that the situa-

Openly Discussed The former Senator said that the people in his neighborhood openly Congress, he continued, wou discussed their bootleggers and the Bonner, as lender, gray haired man, prices demanded for liquor without statement before Senator Wheeler, the law. Many of these persons, he Democrat, interrupted to ask if it testified, were substantial citizens. Williams said the people in his consent was not sought when the Eighteenth amendment was adopt-

were sent out from Washington. . ple of their rights.
"Naturally," he added, "this disturbs some personal ambitions and a lot of members of Congress who ple resent the spirit of the law." the plan encounters opposition in were politically dry but who were

personally wet. Not All of Them Representative Browning, Democrat, Tennessee, interposed: "Then you indict the whole Congress?" The witness replied in the nega-TO CORONER MIX tive, but added that for political reasons many members of Congress came out as drys during cam- Their days of usefulness as patrol paigns and neglected other ques- ing vessels practically over, four

Williams said if the position were

sound that the National government had only the powers the people gave it, "then the Eighteenth amendment was never submitted to the owners of this government." "If it was necessary," he continued, "to submit the original constitution of the United States to need of repairs. It is expected that

the people then it was just as nec- they and other destroyers will be reessary to submit an amendment of placed by twelve Navy destroyers He said he would challenge any sion after being reconditioned. member of the committee contending the amendment was valid as a

result of its submission to and adoption by state legislatures. Law Nullified

Asserting that the purpose of the

family rests and where grave stones are inscribed, so fittingly applied in amendment was to make people this instance "He was gathered to stop drinking, he argued the dry law was as nearly nullified as it applies to most of the country as Thomas McKay of Buffalo, N. Y., ly lived in Manchester. He was a la Telephone and American Tobacco lin which she laid the ruin of her sen of Dubois and Ellen Miller amendments in the south.

Williams insisted the Eighteenth Congress could derive added power | today. guests, Mr. Allen's brother's family, only from the people. Failing to do this, Williams asserted, Congress not divulged, lut the woman, who liams street "revives the impious doctrine of the sued John Tiernan, operator of old world that people were made

"In the section of the country "any overt act" had gone to jail and that "many of our best citizens make wine and beer in their homes and purchase hard liquor from New Haven, Feb. /20 .- (AP)-A bootleggers without any consciousnew high temperature mark was es- ness of criminal guilt whatsoever." "For the first time in human his-Weather Bureau recorded 68 de- fory, through prohibition," he congrees, the warmest winter day on tinued, "we have financed the worst -the most desperate-the most ar-

Three Act Comedy

"TOMMY"

Cheney Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8 p. m. Y. P. S. Dramaite Club, Concordia Lutheran Church Direction Miss Leila M. Church. (Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, New York.) Dancing after the play.

Music by A. H. Stein and his Blue Aces. Admission 50 cents Reserved seat tickets on sale tonight and Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. at Edward Hess store.

FRIDAY

OBITUARY

rogant criminal class the world has

probably ever known."
He contended the criminal class

favored prohibition and added that

many of the best people in America

"We thus find that the best and

the worst elements of our society

are linked together in a political

partnership for the enforcement of

the Volstead and Jones Acts," he

The Next Witness

Congress, he continued, would not

dare bring about actual enforcement

COAST GUARD SHIPS

the state pier here.

New London, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-

The boats going out of service

antiquated and almost in continual

which are to be placed in commis-

NOVEL LIQUOR SUIT

tirely satisfied.

PROBATION OFFICERS

Boston, Feb. 20- (AP) - State

probation officers were character-

Warren E. Tarbell of East Brook-

field and Representative John P.

Connolly of Boston, members of the

legislative committee on public ser-

than the legislature the final arbit-

ers on the salaries of county em-

TO BE RETIRED

not being done."

effort to enforce prohibition."

also favored prohibition.

unintentional."

DEATHS

said, "What an incompatible and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson. unholy alliance! Of course, it was Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, wife of Joseph Ferguson, of 51 Foster street, died suddenly at her home Frederick R. Coudert, New York last night following an attack of Lawyer, was the next to testify. He acute indigestion. Her husband was predicted that the government would be overthrown at the polls or at The Herald plant on Bissell street attending to his duties as civil war would result from a "real janitor. Mrs. Ferguson, who was 62 years old, was in fairly good health He said if the government made a and her death was a shock to her relatives and friends.

Born in the north of Ireland, Mrs. see that it was enforced, "you would Ferguson came to this country with her parents when a young girl. She lived many years in Talcottville. She leaves beside her husband, two sons, town and one daughter, Mrs. Archie also leaves three sisters, Mrs. John York, Wykagl, D. K. E., American Serious Unrest

Serious Unrest

"Millions of people will no longer Robert Tedford, all of this town, Washaprague, Va.

No. E., American Yacht and Revel Island Club of Washaprague, Va. be treated as law breakers," he de- and two brothers, James Tedford. clared, arguing that there was seri- of New York, and Nicholas Tedford. of New Jersey.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at her late because it "knows that it won't be home on Foster street. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, of which Mrs. during the early hours of trading! He said prohibition had resulted Ferguson was a member, will offi-n the nation losing the ground gain-ciate and burial will be in the East peared late yesterday swept xConn. Power 871 in the nation losing the ground gain- ciate and burial will be in the East ed toward temperance before its en- cemetery.

actment. He described it as a "fad, a notion, a religious dogma." Leon Schaller. Coudert contended the Eighteenth Amendment had proved futile. "There is no enforcement of the night following a shock a month points were considerably reduced, do, pfd 45 law, either in the state or Federal ago. He had been employed as a and several shares were lifted above S N E T Co 177 courts in New York state," he said. | weaver at Cheney Brothers since last night's closing levels. "As time goes on there will be less coming to Manchester from his na- Bears evidently took advantage Acme Wire 50 serious effort to bring about en- tive land in Switzerland in 1910. of the par to confidence provided Am Hardware forcement. Prohibition enforcement

Emma Vanson, Mrs. Julia Chetelat, tened to take profits. Several com-Mrs. Louise Botterton, Miss Mary mission houses have been advocat- Automatic Refrig 4 Schaller, Miss Cecelia Schaller and ing the lightening of accounts in Bigelow Sanford, com. Miss Georgette Schaller, three preparation for a technical reaction do, pfd 99 grandchildren and one brother, Louis for about a week. Further declines Billings and Spencer . Schaller, all of Manchester.

The funeral will be held at the some nervousness. home at 8:30 Saturday morning and The most conspicuous item of the Collins Co 105

Coast Guard destroyers will soon be June 1 respectively. The destroyer funeral will be held at 11 o'clock stroyers are to be moored alongside cemetery.

FUNERALS

Henry Caverly cral home, 921 Main street, East dist church will officiate.

IS FINALLY SETTLED side, after a short illness with New Haven, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-A the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft com-\$50,000 suit brought by Mrs. pany, was 49 years old and formerin which she laid the ruin of her sen of Dubois and Ellen Miller husband's contracting business in Caverly. Besides his wife he leaves up about a point to a new high for West Haven to liquor served him by two sons, Latting D. and James P. 1930. Amendment should have been sub- a roadhouse proprietor, has been Caverly, a daughter, Mrs. Robert

Hill's Homestead, was said to be en-33 Pythian Sisters. Delegations from these lodges year.

She alleged that her husband had a prosperous business prior to his association with Tiernan, but that a ney funeral home will be open this will attend the service. The Whitdesire for drink engendered by Tier- evening from 7 to 9 o'clock for the nan had reduced his capacity for convenience of friends. work until in 1927 he was "down and out." Then they moved to Buf-

Mrs. Anthony Virginia The case had been on trial all Virginia who died at the Manches- owned by William F. Bishop of Toil-James's church at 10 o'clock. The Papers were served in the case this body will be placed in the receiving afternoon, the suit being brought ARE CALLED ARROGANT vault at St. James's cemetery.

SUGGESTS DUCKING POND

Greenwich, Feb. 20 - (AP) ized as arrogant and superior court judges critized in their relations with county officials by Senator was sorry that old Colonial laws ago last Thursday. were not in effect so he could send the offender to the ducking pond. In court last week John Ojola 29, was given a suspended sentence vice. They made their assertions at of 30 days in jail because he severethe first of a series of hearings on ly beat his wife and he was arrested a bill prepared by the special recess again last night after he had workcommission with regard to the pay ed off his wrath with a sound of county officials. The bill would thrashing. make county commissioners rather

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MAGAZINE PUBLISHER DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 20 .- (AP) -Joseph H. Bragdon, publishing di-rector of the textile world, a magazine, died of pneumonia last night in his home in New Rochelle. He was 42 years old.

Born in Melrose, Mass., June 9, 1887, Mr. Bragdon entered the publishing business on his graduation from Yale in 1911, first with his father's publication, The Textile Manufacturing Journal. It later was merged with the Textile World Record under the present name. Mr. Bragdon was a past president of the New York business publishers association and of associated busi-

Mr. Bragdon is survived by his widow, Emily Kaltenbach and two sons, Joseph, Jr., and Ernest. He was a member of many clubs including Advertising, Yale, New

his death.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 20 .- (AP.)-Stocks fell into a decided slump Travelers1490 during the early hours of trading Public Utility Stocks. through the market, but the liquida- | do, rts tion appeared to have been complet- Hartford Elec Lgt ... ed by early afternoon, and bulls Leon Schaller, aged 69, of 105 rallied to the support of leading Greenwich W&G, pfd . -Spring street, died at his home last shares. Early declines of 1 to 2 Hartford Gas 70

Two sons, Gustave and August, to the sudden downturn late yester- Amer Hosiery 29 in New York by the Federal gov-ernment is a farce, because the peo-addition to six daughters, Mrs. and many traders long of stock has-Arrow H&H, com 41 in the grain markets also caused Bristol Brass

at St. James's church at 9 o'clock day's corporation news was the an- Case, Lockwood & B . 525 with burial in St. James's cemetery. nual report of National Lead, to- Colt's Firearms 27 gether with announcement of a \$3 Eagle Lock 40 extra dividend on the stock. While Farnir Bearings 75 Peter Fay, a native of Manches- earnings for last year were nearly Fuller Brush, Class A. -New Haven, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A notable gathering of citizens this afternoon paid their last respects to the memory of Eli Mix, Coroner for the memory of Eli Mix, Elias A. — The memory of Eli Mix and the memor

> here will be laid up April 15 an! tin Kristoff, of Manchester. The supply at that level. Attention was Niles Bem Pond focused upon the weekly Federal Peck. Stow and Wilcox McCall of division four recently Saturday morning at St. James's Reserve statements to appear aft-erate increase in brokers loans. Seth Thom Co. com .. 80 There is also considerable talk of reduction in the rediscount rate to Standard Screw 115 3 1-2 per cent, although such ac- Stanley Works 42 tion is not expected for some time. Taylor & Fenn 115 American Telephone, U. S. Steet and American Can, which were in Underwood 116

Funeral services for Henry Caver- the van of the recent advance, were Union Mfg Co 18 ly will be held at the Whitney fun- heavily sold during the forenoon, U S Envelope, com .. 210 losing about 2 points each, but these Hartford, tomorrow at 2:30. Rev. losses were cancelled in the early Veeder Root Frank Gray of the Burnside Metho- afternoon rally. Westinghouse Electric, Eastman Kodak, and Inter-Mr. Caverly died Tuesday evening national Silver dropped 5 points at his home, 8 Cottage street, Burn- each, but soon rallied smartly. Brooklyn Union Gas gained more pneumonia. He was employed by than 2 two points. Gillete advanctive Pratt & Whitney Aircraft comed nearly as much, and Internation ed nearly as much, and Internation.

daughter, Laura Nelson and his to 4 points included Chesapeake and Am Can 1411/2 Standard Gas, Western Union, R. H. Am and For Pow 9814 Kennecott reaching new lows for the

Norwalk, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-Prop-Mrs. Bishop came

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks.

Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co ... 325 City Bank and Trust . -Cap Nat B&T 360 Conn. River 425 Htfd Conn Trust 140 First Nat Htfd -Land Mtg and Title .. -

Mutual B&T do, vtc -New Brit Trust -Riverside Trust 550 West Htfd Trust 350 ness papers. He was a member of Htfd & Conn West ... 95 the board of governors of the Ad-East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 vertising Federation of America at Conn L P 7s 116 Conn L P 51/28 105 Conn L P 41/28 98 Htfd Hyd 5s102 Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty 133

Aetna Fire \$10 par ... 63 do, \$10 par 64 Aetna Life 88 Automobile 41 Conn. General 139 Htfd Fire, \$10 par ... 76 Htfd Stm Boll, \$10 par 57 National Fire 70 Phoenix Fire 76

xdo, pfd 100

do, pfd 92

Russell Mfg Co 80

do, pfd 24 Torrington 62

do, pfd 111 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 191/2 211/2 x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

Adams Exp 33%

Otis Elevator lost more than 10 Alleg Corp 3178

The funeral of Mrs. Anthony erty at 64 Wall street, this city, ter Memorial hospital yesterday, some avenue, was attached for will be held Saturday morning at \$100,000 today in divorce action 9:30 from the W. P. Quish Funeral brought by Irene Martin Bishop. home on Main street and from St. She asks alimony as well as divorce. through Attorney Davis and Davis. The action is brought in the Superior Court at Bridgeport, being returnable on the first Tuesday in Judge W. Stanley Finney in im- March. Intolerable cruelty is chargposing sentence on a wife beater in ed. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were mar-Borough Court here today said he ried on February 13, 1920, ten years from Hartford.

POPE RECEIVES PRINCESS. Vatican City, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-Pope Pius today received in audience Princess Mafalda, daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and her husband, Prince Philip of Hesse.

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Gold Dust 43

WILL REVISE PLANS OF STATE BUILDING Gen Mots 421/2

Grigsby Grunow 17% Houdaille Hershey B...... 241/2 Int Combust 71/8 Hartford, Conn., Feb. 20 .- (AP) --Revised plans whereby the new state office building on Washington meeting of the state board of fi-

Work on the project is expected to get under way shortly after April 15, according to the original plau, that date having been set today, for the closing of the bidding. This eliminates the delay anticipated when it was found that plans submitted by the building commission require an expenditure of probably \$1,000,000 in excess of the appropriation made at the last legislative

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)	
Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B)	2234
Am Super Power	2914
Automat Reg Mch. pfd	15
Cent Stat Elec	2714
Cities Service	321
Crocker Wheeler	26 %
Elec Bond and Share	9714
Elec Shareholders	25%
Ford of England	1234
Italian Superpower	13%
Ital Superpow rights	714
Niag and Hud Power	
Niag Hudson warrants	5
Pennroad	1474
S O Ind	
United Gas	30 14
Util Pow and Lgt	23
Unit Lgt and Pow A	4214
Vacuum Oil	91
Vicks Financial	
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TIET D EVAD TIDEAT	

HELD FOR TRIAL

Willimantic, Feb. 20 .- (AP.) -Harold Cleveland Cook, 44, brought Util Pow and Lt A 373 | back from Great Barrington, Mass., Tuesday night to answer charges leniency extended to him on a plea that his mother was ill and needed him, and was held for Superior Court trial. Counts against him Mr. Edison is 83 years old. In were those of obtaining a wrist case you are interested, he has had watch, a coat and a pair of shoes 151,475 hours of sleep out of a pos- and there were other complaints

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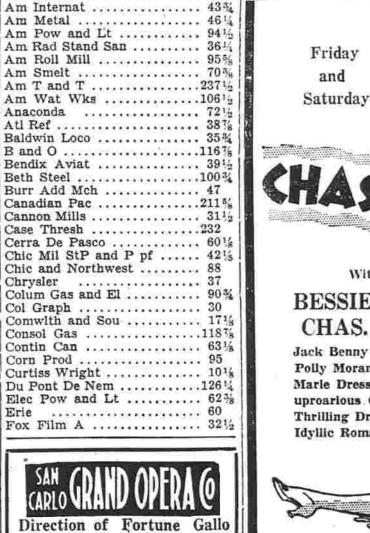
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NIGHT

MANCHESTER PAIR 55 YEARS MARRIED

Family Gives Party for Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Metcalf, Sr., Last Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Metcalf, Sr., of 17 Brainard Place were the guests of honor at a large family party given last evening at their home. Fifteen of their children and grandchildren gathered to celebrate the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Their daughter Annie. Mrs. William Taggart, came from Mystic for the party. Mrs. Taggart is grandmother of the only great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf. The dining room was tastefully decorated with paper and flowers in decorated with paper and flowers in golden hues. The table centerpiece STONE'S SELECTION was a large wedding cake bearing numerals and letters of the anniversary. The members of the family combined in presenting to Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf a purse of gold. Throughout the day they received the congratulations of their friends, and cards and messages by mail. They enjoyed the celebration thor- Senate agreed today to reconsider oughly. Both are in fairly good the selection of Charles Augustus health and able to attend to their Stone to be a member of the Board respective duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf are mem- tute after Senator LaFollette, Rebers of St. Mary's Episcopal church | publican, Wisconsin, asserted Mr. married life has been spent in Man- the greatest power organizations in Mary Tierney.

PUBLICITY ISSUED BY CYANAMID CO. Charles Evans Hughes, recently ele-

Washington, Feb. 20 .- (AP)- the matter came up yesterday said Chester H. Gray, Washington rep- today he wanted the Senate to have resentative of the American Farm "an opportunity to decide whether Afternoon. Bureau Federation, testified today we are to continue the policy of before the Senate Lobby Committee filing key positions in the governthat the American Cyanamid Com- ment by representatives of the pany had paid for distributing power trust." publicity prepared by him in regard

to Muscle Shoals legislation. having been referred to no commit-Dissention in the commission has been aired this week at hearings be-fore the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission of which Couzens

Charles Russell, commission so- he had learned that Stone was of a great deal of ad lib that did not licitor and William King, account- chairman of the board of Stone, add materially to the theme of the ant have testified that public util- Webster and Co., and added that the play and they played the footlights ities included illegitimate items in concern was "one of the greatest aluation lists submitted to the power organizations in the United commission. They also criticized F. States." E. Bonner, executive secretary of the commission and accused him of was under consideration about a

favoringing the "power interests." Previously Gray had testified that Republican, Nebraska, "brought out he had been authorized by the Feder- the fact that under the aegis of the ation to advocate the proposal of Smithsonian Institute propaganda the Cyanamid Company to lease the was being circulated against governpower and nitrate plant at Muscle ment operation of the gigantic elec-Shoals

\$7,000 Expenses. Explaining the arrangement, he told the committee the publicity referred to was handled more than again. two years ago by the National Agricultural Publishing Company. He BODY OF EIELSON added that he did not know what it cost until W. B. Bell, president of the Cyanamid Company, testified recently before the House military affairs committee, that the expense was \$7,000.

cated the Cyanamid Company pro- more than any other person to estransportation in the Polar regions.

Gray was asked why he had not told this to the Senate agricultural was a flight on April 15, 1928 across committee two years ago when the top of the world from Point questioned by Senator Norris, Re- Barrow, Alaska to Spitzbergen, a publican, Nebraska. He replied that he thought questions concerning the Captain George Hubert Wilkins. publicity should be answered by the publishing company handling it. Gray said he knew at that time from the Nanuk to Nome, Alaska, that the Cyanamid Company was when lost. Accompanied by Frank handling the publicity.

RADIO AS AN AID TO PLANE SAFETY account of adverse weather, while Wagner, Eielson continued. Neither he nor Schieldge.

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for the bed rock on which they each was frustrated either by the hope to rear a more standardized weather or by accidents to planes and substantial industry in 1930." plans "to clean out of their field or- ceeded in reaching the Nanuk. ganizations practicing unethical tac- Meanwhile three planes were sent to tics" a uniform system of air mark- Alaska from Seattle on the Coast ing was discussed at a national air- Guard cutter Chelan, with a compleway marking meeting and plans ment of Canadian aviators, to aid in were considered for a country-wide the search. One of these planes was to write the emergency number 4321 James Baker has been arrested drive to air-mark every city.

Service and Storage. agement developed a standardized them reached North Cape, however, insure immediate action. program for service and storage at Gillam and Crosson had located the airports throughout the country to wreckage on January 25. eliminate lack of charges in parts of | Workmen were dispatched to the the country and high rates in other scene from North Cape, most of the

men being from the Russian ship Opinions on air passenger rates. Stavropol, to begin the search for cut during the winter to compete the bodies. Their labors were frewith rail-Pullman rates, continued quently interrupted by storms but to indicate that prices may rise in they persevered in the face of diffithe spring to a higher level but be- culties and finally discovered the ob-

low the pre-reduction fares. The problems of American aviation were compared with European difficult because the plane had been conditions by Walter E. Schmidt- scattered over a wide area by the Rex, of Berlin, passenger traffic force of its impact with the earth. manager of Deutsch Luft Hansa, a

German air traffic company. While native aircraft builders and operators puzzled about methods to carry on at a profit, he said: "You know, we can't lose-government subsidies take care of our losses."

announcements of the marriage of He is in the country to study American air traffic methods and "to carry back ideas to make the street, son of Mrs. Helen J. and the American tourist feel at home."

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT.

London, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: total reserve increased 2,562,000; circulation decreased 2,422,000; bullion increased ford.

London, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The ceremony was performed in the last been demanded by York City, Saturday, February 1. The bride and bridegroom will be at home to their friends after this date at 208 South Marshall street, Hartford.

Sofia, Bulgaria, The three largest 139,000; other securities decreased Manchester High school class of 1,450,000: public deposits decreased 1923, and Northeastern University, 4.066,000; other deposits decreased Boston, where a took a course in creased 6,130,000.

CAPACITY CROWD SEES **CHAUTEMPS TO** "BE AN OPTIMIST" TRY TO FORM

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president of the party, a clash

which left soreness that may make

HAS BEEN TABLED

Washington, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-The

of Regents of the Smithsonian Insti-

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah,

obtained unanimous consent for the

consideration of the Stone appoint-

ment yesterday and it was approved

without debate. He would succeed

LaFollette's Stand.

Of Stone & Webster.

The Wisconsin Senator asserted

When Muscle Shoals legislation

year ago, he added, Senator Norris,

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His most famous airiel exploit

distance of about 2,000 miles, with

in transporting passengers and furs

ing six passengers and a quantity of

Borland were seen alive again.

Long Search.

Repeated efforts were made to go

in search of the missing men but

and the two remaining were finally

The quest was rendered extremely

JANSSEN-CARTER

Friends in town have received

late Julius Janssen, and Miss Ethel

garet Carter of Buffalo, N. Y. The

jects of their search.

ers.

LaFollette, who was absent when

the United States."

the formation of a Cabinet diffi-

months ago.

to the war.

St. James's Group Presents **NEW CABINET** Comedy Before Large Audience in Cheney Hall.

"Be An Optimist," a three act comedy presented under the auspices of St. James's church, played partment in a by-election six to an audience last night that crowded Cheney Hall to the very His father, Emile Chautemps, was vice-president of the Senate doors. It was without doubt one of and minister of marine in the three- the largest audiences to attend an amateur play in Manchester in day Ribot Cabinet a month prior recent years. The play was directed Camille Chautemps became lead-er of the largest Left Chamber by George Boyce of Hartford while all the business details were capably group of 118 known as the Radical handled by Miss Mary Fraher. The Socialists only two months ago aftfinancial success of the production er a clash with Edouard Deladier,

may be properly credited to her. The cast was as follows: Isaac Golditch, antiquer, of the Golditch Art Shop, George Balf. Becky, his daughter, Leokadyia

Pietro D'Angelo Caccialino, ex-pert worm-holer, Frank Daly. Jimmie Maynard, "the poor stiff,"

William Byrnes. Mildred Clinton, who is in love and likes it, Madeline Woodhouse. Mrs. Clinton, "why mother-in-law jokes are true," Arlyne Moriarty.

Mike, just what his name suggests, William Lally. Ray Hudson, a friend in need, but scarcely indeed, Ben Radding. Miss Hull, interior decorator, Bar-

bara Falkowski. Maggie, not green-for "greenand more than 40 years of their Stone was connected with "one of ness" wears off, so call her stupid, Ethel Peabody, who defies love to affect her Teresa McConville.

Spencer, a paid guest, Frank Mc-Madame Goopher, dispenser of

spirits, Marie Filiere. Guests at the Ball. Synopsis of Play. Act I, In the Golditch Art Shop.

Morning. Act II, In Mrs. Clinton's Home. Act III, Still at Mrs. Clinton's.

The next evening. The play was well received by the audience. The work of following chine. LaFollette said the appointment was particularly good in parts that did not follow the routine procedure, were assigned them: Madeline Woodhouse, Arlyne Moriarty, Kathtee. Smoot said he would announce erine Fraher. Marie Filliere, Beu Radding, Frank McCenn and Frank Daly. The latter and the other two by and William Byrnes were guilty CONFESSES HE KILLED players from Hartford William La!as much as possible in all scenes and if it were possible upstaged even th Barrymores who are artists at that handled their roles in an acceptable

tric power plant at Muscle Shoals." Senator Norris indicated he would | ing played by Mary Tierney. have something to say about the appointment when it is taken up not speak up so that all their lines could be understood by the audience pleasant evenings entertainment. It ed impulses to poison persons, "No the home of Mrs. Thomas Peckenproved that this group has the taient and ability to produce. Makeups were by Louis Smith. The music before and after the play for dancing was by McKay's Sharps and India

handled their bits well. Maggie, the

over exceptionally well, the part be-

ABOUT TOWN

Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire department will hold its regular meeting tonight in the fire house at Main and Hilliard Eielson and Borland were engaged

Miantonomah Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, will go to Dorbandt, they made one trip bringfurs to Nome. On the second takeplanning on making the trip are off, Dorbandt returned to Teller, their base, after a short flight on morrow night at the latest: Max he died. account of adverse weather, while Wagner, Alex Wilson, William C.

Manchester's streets were clustered with perambulators this afternoon and scores of mothers took that he had a wife and children. their youngest out to bask in the sunshine and fresh air. Practically until late in December when Pilots all of the snow had disappeared but Flying school operators discussed Harold Gillam and Joe Crosson suc- there was still enough to show that it was winter after all.

Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester fire department urges all receivers of the new phone books | murder of Henry Gaw, for which wrecked in an attempted take off in the upper left hand corner of the and is being held in Detroit, was Bert Balchen, chief pilot; The committee on airport man- flown to Nome. Before either of use of this emergency number will York police history.

TO PROBE BANKS

investigation into group, chain and ed and they drove their truck in. | 22 after which the approach of the branch banking, will be started by the House banking committee next Tuesday with Secretary Mellon, or one of his assistants and J. W. Poole, comptroller of the currency, as the first witnesses.

The committee in executive sesweek until the study is completed. Julius Rudolph Janssen of Spruce viduals from the banking industry. missing. It was apparently a both Poles, a bill was enacted by The inquiry is expected to have a "thrill" slaying. bearing on whether concentration Marie Carter, daughter of Mrs. Mar- and centralization of banking resources should be limited by law, as ing the names of employes of the

BULGARIAN BANKS UNITE. Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-The three largest Bulgarian banks was broadcast throughout the counwere united today into one institute, try. No trace apparently was found named the United Bulgarian banks. of him, however, until Detroit po-982,000; notes reserve increased 2, engineering. He is with one of the The banks are Bulgarska Banca, lice arrested him last night. 457,000; government securities de- nationally known pump manufactur- Banque Franco-Bulgar and Banque Credit National.

VENDING MACHINE IS COURT EXHIBIT

New Britain Case Is Now Up Before the United States District Court.

Hartford, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-A machine, claimed by the plaintiff to be nothing more or less than an automatic vending machine for sweet mints, and called by the defendants, officials of the city of New Britain, said to be a nefarious device for gambling, reposed serenely on a table on U. S. District Court here today.

Judge Warren B. Burrows was instructed in its operation when he presided today at the hearing to determine whether or not an interlocutory injunction should be issued against the city of New Britain, restraining them from keeping slot machines for the "Royal Mint Company" of Springfield, out of the latter city. The question before the court was to determine whether, the machines, per se, were gambling devices.

The Defendant The defendant in the action was Zelic Green, doing business as the Royal Mint Company. He was represented by Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy of the firm of Spellacy. Wholean and Yeomans of this city. The plaintiffs were William C. Hart, liam P. McCue, Lieutenant of the U. S. W. V. AUXILIARY chief of police of New Britain, Wildepartment and Joseph C. Woods, prosecutor. Attorney Carlos D. Richardson represented the New

Britain officials. The operation of the machine was demonstrated as very simple. A revolution of gears and wheels occuring, and out through a slot pops a little cyndrical roll of sweet mints. Incidentally a slug or two-sometimes many more-may come forth from the very innards of the ma-

Witnesses for the plaintiff testified that the tokens have no cash or trade value. The slugs, they stated, can only be replayed for amusement.

EIGHT WITH POISON

fee in front of him. While he was Irish maid, in her few scenes went looking away, I had a sudden impulse to put some poison in his cof-A few members of the cast did learned afterward that his name the next annual convention of the false jewelry will inundate the stays on longer. The J. W. Hale Co.

Baker said that after this first experience he had other unexpectwho happened to be near."

In 1926 Baker said he poisoned a friends will be welcome. man in Hamburg, Germany, and in 1927 poisoned a Hindu in Bombay

While going down the Atlantic coast on a vessel bound for Venezuela, Baker said he put poison in the coffee, causing the whole crew to become ill. Three men died, he

In the spring of 1928 Baker said he poisoned a man at Iloilo, P. I., a one of the Philippine group.

shortly after midnight Dec. 27, use on polar ice. 1928. Baker said. Once again the poison was put in coffee. This time, Baker said, the toxin did not have Putnam on Saturday for the Three the desired effect, so he placed Degree Night there. All members some more on the barrel of his re- able houses, machineshop equipvolver and shoved it down the ment, dogs and sleds, together with asked to notify the following by to- man's throat, holding it there until fuel and food to supply the com-

At this juncture Baker said two taken. tory and he held them up and tied the ice barrier on January 6, 1929. them. He said he had intended to Admiral Byrd who then held the kill them, but one of them pleaded rank of commander, made his first Last spring Baker said he came when he explored an area of 1,200 to Detroit and settled on the farm square miles. near Farmington.

notches on the butt. UNUSUAL MURDER New York, Feb. 20.-(AP.)-The panse of 40,000 miles.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- (AP) -- An bell at the gates which were open- cue and brought them out on March The man who opened the gates, long Antarctic winter night forced however, once they were safely in- suspension of negotiations.

them bound them securely and left. three companions set out in the time and notified police. Searching The plane reached the Pole after a the building police found the body flight of about 10 hours, arriving of the night watchman. Gaw, there at 8:55 a. m. (Eastern Standsion decided to meet on Tuesday, slumped down on the floor beside and Time) on November 29. The re-Wednesday and Thursday of each a table on which were two coffee turn flight to the base was made cups. His hands were folded and a the same day. No landing was at-Other witnesses will be the govern- torn telephone book was laid on tempted at the Pole. or, or members of the Federal Re- his chest. The files of the laboratory serve Board, representatives of Fed- had been rifled but a check deter- the South Pole, which made him eral Reserve banks and other indi- mined that nothing valuable was the only man to have flown over

Baker Suspected Police immediately started check-London, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The ceremony was performed in New has been demanded by some mem- laboratories as it was apparent Gaw had been poisoned by someone he knew and with whom he had

to Gaw's murder and seven others. comes to this city.

30 PASTORS ATTEND Ship Arrivals SWEDISH CONFERENCE

Annual Meeting of Hartford District Held at Swedish Lutheran Church.

Thirty pastors were present at the 18th annual and mission meeting of the Hartford District of the New England Conference of the Augustana Synod, held at the Swedish Lutheran Church Tuesday 20, New York. and yesterday. Twenty-eight women were present at the meeting of the Women's Mission society of the dis-

Both organizations held election of officers yesterday with the following results: Men, president, Rev. New York. Henning Johnson of Bristol; vicepresident, Rev. Nore Gustafson of Stamford; secretary, Rev. Carl Nielsen of Ansonia; treasurer, Rev. A. G. Okerbloom of Bridgeport. Women, president, Mrs. A. G. Oslund of New Haven; vice-president, Mrs. Olga Moberg of New Britain; treasurer, Mrs. Henning Johnson of Bristol; and secretary, Mrs. Frank TRY TO SOLVE TRAFFIC Oberg of Hartford.

Yesterday noon dinner was served to nearly a hundred people by the Ladies' Society of the church. In the afternoon the women's missions presented a musical program with readings on missionary work by Mrs. A. G. Larson, president of the New England Conference, and Mrs. A. G. Oslund, president of the Hart-

ford District. Last night eight minute talks

musical program. HAS PENNY SOCIAL

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary. nickel is inserted, a lever pulled, a No. 13, U. S. W. V. held a combined Lincoln and Washington birthday party at the State Armory last night after a brief business meeting. It took the form of a Lincoln penny social. For each item on the program the members were taxed a penny, for every doughnut or cup of coffee, for every time they sat down or stood up they had to part with a Lincoln penny, and although not more than thirty were present the sum totalled a neat donation for rewas Mrs. Carrie Samlow, Mrs. Inez other side. Persons going down Cen-Batson, and the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Olds.

The auxiliary will celebrate the tion on March 13 at the State not be arrived at without the towns-Armory, when the comrades of ward Cheney camp and the auxiliaries from Hartford and Willimantic will be guests. A benefit whist type of stage technique. Despite ons and usually carried some around for the auxiliary relief fund will be that handicap Byrnes and Daly with me," he said. "In 1924 I was held at the home of Mrs. Fannie in Houston, Texas. I happened into Waterman, 18 Franklin street, Wedmanner, particularly the former. a sailor's restaurant and sat down nesday afternoon at 2 p. m. All The remaining members of the cast beside a man. He had a cup of cof- members of the auxiliary and their

friends will be invited. The Philadelphia club which is composed of auxiliay members, is U. S. W. V. to be held in Philadelphia in August. Another whist party for this object will be held at one in particular, but just anyone ham, 33 Elro street, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Members and their

BYRD PARTY IS ON WAY TO UNITED STATES NOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

The equipment of the expedition small seaport town on Panay Island, included three airplanes, one a large three motored plane and two small-The poisoning of Gaw took place er aircraft, all fitted with skis for

42 Men In Crew A powerful short wave radio set. several smaller portable sets, a gasoline driven power plant, portpany of 42 men for 18 months were

truck drivers entered the labora- The party established a base on Antarctic flight on January 16.

A month later he made a second Baker had a gun with eight flight of exploration penetrating totches on the butt. surrounding the South Pole. On this flight he circled over an ex-

Balchen Marooned Three members of the party, outside cover. In case of fire the one of the most unusual in New Gould and Harold June, were marooned by a severe storm in the On the morning of December 27, Rockefeller Mountain range when 1928, Elmer Maynew and Chester the plane in which they had flown Macauley of Baltimore drove up was torn from its mourings and in a truck to the doors of the Gug- wrecked by the wind. They had genheim brothers laboratory at flown to the mountains on March 202nd street and Tenth avenue with 8 to make geological observations. a load of tear gas. They rang the Admiral Byrd flew to their res-

> side, drew a gun and after slugging November 28, Admiral Byrd with They freed themselves in a short big plane on a flight to the Pole.

In recognition of his flight over Congress raising Commander Byrd to the rank of Rear Admiral.

MARIE VISITS TURKEY.

Stanboul, Turkey, Feb. 20 .- (AP) -Queen Marie and Princess Heana of Rumania, enroute to Egypt, will arrive at Constantinople tomorrow and visit Doctor and Mrs. George was missing and his description Huntington, professors at Robert college, and Mrs. Theron Damon of Boston. Queen Marie is deeply interested in Robert college, from which many Rumanians have grad-He is alleged to have confessed uated, and always visits it when she

Arrived: Lapland, New York, Feb. 20 from France, Terneriffe, Feb. 19, New Aurania, London, Feb. 19, New

Homeric, Piraeus, Feb. 20, New York.

Sailed Mauretania, New York, Feb. 20 for Naples. De Brasse, Plymouth, Feb. New York. Lituania, Copenhagen, Feb. 20

Bergensfjord, Oslo, Feb. 20, New York. Roma, Naples, Feb. 20, New York. Helliz Olav, Oslo, Feb. 20, New

Newfoundland, Liverpool, Feb. 18

PROBLEM AT CENTER

New York.

Here New Cross Lanes NORTH END CHURCH Experts Teli Commissioners Should Be Established.

The problem of unsatisfactory were given by visiting pastors and traffic conditions at the Center in the G Clef Glee Club gave a short relation to the pedestrian, placed in the hands of traffic experts by the Board of Police Commissioners, cannot be solved without the full cooperation of the pedestrian himself. entertainment at Second Congregaaccording to the report submitted by the experts.

As conditions now exist persons will be lessened by having pedestrians cross over where only one stream of traffic passes by at one

This can be accomplished by having persons who wish to go towards Depot Square cross East Center street in front of Packard's Pharmacy to the fountain and from there across to the Lincoln school or across East Center street on the ter street should cross Main street just below the Center and then toes, baked sweet potatoes, cabbage cross Center street near the Town Hall. This solution of course can aforementioned points.

STAMP ' OST.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 20. -(AP)-Disappearance of the hallmarking stamp from the stamping pasty or flaky. It spreads more office has led to considerable uneasiness in government circles. It bloom. Made by a new French procfee. He died almost at once. I earning money to take the club to is feared considerable quantities of ess, MELLO-GLO Face Powder

market.

OFFER CASH PRIZES

Handsomest Costume and Most Comical Get-Up Will Win Gold Pieces.

Unusual inducements in the way of cash prizes for costumes are being liberally offered by the commit-Empress of France, Madeira, Feb. tee in charge of the 34th annual Masquerade Ball to be given by the Sir Frederick Ponsonby, treasurer to St. Mary's Young Men's club at the King at Prince's Row register Cheney Hall this Friday evening. The lady who is judged as wearing the handsomest costume will be awarded \$10 in gold and the second ladies' prize will be \$5 in gold. To the gentleman wearing the most

comical costume \$10 will be awarded -(can Harold Clemson repeat?) and to the group of three or more that appear as a unit of maskers will be awarded \$10 in gold. These prizes are attracting maskers from practically every section of eastern Connecticut and it is expected that an unusual number of maskers will be on hand in an effort to carry

home the gold offered. Jack Morey's Singing and broad-casting orchestra will play for dancing, beginning with the grand march at 9 o'clock.

PLANNING SUPPER

Mrs.-George F. Borst, chairman of the committee in charge of the chicken supper and motion picture tional church Wednesday evening of next week, announces that the supper will be prepared by a group cross the street at the Center in two from the Ladies Aid society of the veins of traffic-one from Center church, and that the men who are street to East Center street, the members of the motion picture comother from Main street, north. The mittee with the assistance of sevexperts have figured that danger eral of the boys will serve the meal. They are John S. Wolcott, Ralph C. Brown, Ralph Rockwell, Meredith Stevenson, George F. Borst, Horace Wetherell, Roger Winton, Albert Tuttle, Clarence Neilson and Corwin Grant, Mrs. A. B. Homewood will have charge of the floral table

decorations. Asked for the menu in detail, Mrs. Borst replied the committee had practically decided upon the following: Grape fruit, a la fricassee | 4 p. m. chicken en casserole, mashed potaand beet salad, celery, cranberry

Beautiful Women Use Mello-glo the Town of Bolton, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear

Beauties who guard their complex- and file their complaints at one of ions use MELLO-GLO Face Pow- these meetings of said Board of Reder only. Famous for purity-its coloring matter is approved by the Government. The skin never looks smoothly and produces a youthful

sauce, rolls, coffee and r dainty des

The motion picture entertainment AT ST. MARY'S BALL to follow is included with the supper price, and in response to demand, it is protable that those who cannot be present at the supper may be able to see the picture, "Stand and Deliver," at a pominal fee.

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER WEDS

London, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-The Duke of Westminster today married Miss Loella Ponsonby, daughter of

office. Owing to the number of guests who included Winston Churchill and his daughter, the ceremony was hed in the board room, which was decorated with flowers, while the deak was covered by a rich tablecloth. The bride was accompanied by her father. She wore a coat and dress of Brown velvet trimmed with beige fox fur.

Treat Goitre At Home Massachusetts Lady Felt Rollef at

Once. Colorless Liniment Used. Mrs. Geo. Francis, 974 County St., New Bedford, Mass., says: "Feit relief the first time using Sorbol-Quadruple. 'I had terrible choking sensation and dizziness. Was very nervous and my heart bothered me. After one month the swelling went down on one side and believe me, I felt greatly relieved. I will gladly write and answer any questions. Get more information from Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, O. Drug stores everywhere, or locally at Crosby's Pharmacy.

BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE ·

The Board of Relief of the Town of Bolton, Conn., will be in session at the basement of the Congregational Church in Bolton.

Monday, Feb. 10th, 10 a. m. to Friday, Feb. 14th, 10 a. m. to 4

Friday, Feb. 28th, 10 a. m. to 4 All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of

The time of appeal is limited to law to eighteen days from and after

the tenth day of Feb. 1930. CHARLES M. PINNEY, Chairman ADOLPH BROULE

DAVID TOOMEY

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South Manchester .- Adv.

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We have taken over the establishment formerly conducted by the MODERN DYERS AND CLEANERS Same address, same phone number

11 School Street and offer you our expert service and quality workmanship that's different from the rest. "Let Us Clean It So It Will Look Like New"

Special Offerings For 10 Days Only

We will clean and block a Lady's or Man's Felt Hat FREE OF CHARGE with every Suit or Dress sent us before and including March 2. This offer is primarily to introduce to the people of Manchester and

GOOD WORK AND PROMPT SERVICE

Ladies' Dresses **Dved and Pressed** Any Color \$2.95

MEN!

Do not discard perfectly good ties because they are soiled. Dry cleaned and pressed to look like new 15c each, \$1.50 doz.

NOTICE: There will be no change in regular prices during FREE SPECIAL!

MEN'S SUITS LADIES' PLAIN CLOTH AND WOOLEN DRESSES CLEANED AND PRESSED

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE! Buttons replaced and slight mending made by OUR FREE SERVICE DEPT. which inspects every garment before it is delievered to you. We do all kinds of repairing

Rugs (shampooed), Curtains, Draperles, Portieres, Blankets, Hats, Caps, Furs, Spats, Sweaters, Suede Jackets, Sheepskin Coats, Velvets, Neckties, almost anything else but the car.

Small extra charge for pleats.

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A safe place to send your Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

New Directory Reveals Surprising Number of Celebrities-If You Read Carefully

The sea and things pertaining

Cargo, Eddy, Wade, Seaman, with

Building Lines

gle Bloom for the flowery kingdom

phy in general are to be found under

Snow, Wind, Spring, Storm, West,

Brooks, Fields, and Knolls. Jewels

age, Barbarian, Lawless, Strain,

review of Manchester's names as

pass along to articles such as Stock-

Rock, Reed, Cotton, Couch, Bell,

This really finishes the list though

there are others that could easily

be transposed to fit almost any

meaning. The wonder of it all is

that parents are giving the latest things of the age the go-by such as

Can you imagine a young hopeful

named Static Jones. We have seen those that would fit the name exact-

ly. On the other hand we have seen

de plume Zoom would fit just nice.

Butcher,

are barely able to exhibit

Diamond, Silver and Pearl.

ing (of course).

Manchester is a strange town in ojust under the wire with Cornell many ways, perhaps not unlike Carlisle, Dean, Proctor and Dart, many races and denominations, be- short for a noted place of learning liefs, customs and having for a nearby. Automobiles and the most character background the same important function of them is sized ideals and hobbies. Many things go up under the following items of note cakes and complicated-looking to make up the liveable town but Ford, Lincoln, Hudson, Gardner, dishes arranged by the expert the strangest thing is the possible Page, Pierce, Olds and the necesapplication of the names of local sary qualities of Swift and Pickup. Three countries trail with Holland,

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The Herald has classified all local Monaco and England. names and if you will pardon the placing of possibly your name in its comes in for a sizeable space with proper category we find the follow-Haddock, Fish, Gull, Helm, Hooks, ing classification of local residents: Lea, Pond, Roe, Lull, Hatch, Irons, Eells, Bay, Fogg, Flood, Cruise, The Races

We have used the new directory and find that we must lead off with the Greek Goddess Diana with King and Duke representing royalty next in the lead. There are many races in Manchester like the Whites, Finn. Roman, Negro, Lapp, Irish, French and one Rich but Poor and Poverty are among the missing. There is Day but no Night: Graham and Rice but no Wheat and with cities represented with the following, Gallup, Scranton, Paisley, Palmer, Paris and Ayer. Naughty words are rep- the following: House, Hutt, Beam, Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday resented by Sass and Sasse and the Brick, Chambers, Derrick. Stairs, preparation of food shown by Frye, Mason, Shack, Mills, Hall, Post, day afternoon. Fried and Fryer. There is a Sankey Block, Dray, and Villa. Pre-Volpresent without a Moody.

names of Manchester residents are Champagne, Cask, Barr and the interesting in their revelation.

plural of same. Among Manchester's names there vice-presidents and statesmen via: Adams, Cleveland, Coolidge, Buchanan. Calhoun, Grant, Harrison, the compass, weather and geogra-Hayes, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Pierce, Lincoln, Tyler, Taft, Wilson, with such well known personages as MacDonald, Webster, Mann, Bryan, and things of value and adornment Curtis, Douglas and Clay. Inventors

Inventors and scientists tally five names with Howe, Erickson, Fulton Admirals show up quite strong with of this kind are topheavy with pie which will insure a flaky crust, wants to surprise her family. amount of vitamins, minerals, pro- which are reared on the communissuch names as Hood, Morgan, Pitch- Baker. Barber, Barker, Carpenter, er, Hull, Logan, Long, McDowell, Carrier, Server, Tanner, Tinker, Mead, Pickett, Pickles, Custer, Runner, Potter, Piper, Crooks, Banks, Dewey, Nelson, Draper, with a choice of Work and the rolling out process and how to Price, Lee, Knight, Knapp, Porter, Ern or to be a Walker without a Gates, Hill, Shields, Sheridan, Swift, Friend. Conditions, characteristics, Sherman and French. The bible is and the state of being, show a good represented by Abel, Adam, Parson, increase over the others with Lit- declares, like to have an individual They want instruction in how to health." Christian, Hope, Church, Cross and tle, Gay Jolly, Hobby, Noble, Sav-

Athletics have a fine representation beginning with Mack, daddy of Sharp, Small, Strong, Wise and them all, Cobb. and Booth, with the Young. Drugs capture the attenfollowing noted boxers, Maher, Cor- | tion with Annis but no prize is won bett, Dempsey, Maloney, McGovern, because of letters lacking and McFarland, Firpo, Devlin, and Fitz- others in plenty, so to finish up this

Animals and birds are strong with | found in the new directory we will Deer, Buck, Fox, Capon, Sparrow, Thrasher, Martin and Hare trailed ing, Stack, Skates, Shorts, Wires. by Hunter and Hunt for effect only. Veins, Slipper, Spear, Stone, Straw. Colors Tack, Wells, Loomes, Lipp, Marks.

Colors are Black, Brown, White Bellows, Button, Bonnette, Berg. and Green with Hue and also ran. Virginia is the only State to be represented in the directory but such well known explorers and adventurers are to be found like Clark, Lewis, Hudson, Scott, Smith, Chartier, Cook and our own Lindy with-

Authors and poets boast the fol- aviation, radio, and the like. lowing collection of stars, Lamb, Bacon, Markham, Shaw, Irving Flagg, Dumas, Burns, and last but not least Hovie. The months of the year are sandwiched in with August. May and an April with an added "E". Singers and composers are these same kids grown up to such a not to denied to the extent of Calve, whoopie character that the air nom McCormick, Lind and Chapin. Actors get the jump of one name. In conclusion we would cast out a Hodge and Hopper.

CATERER'S ART IN EVERY HOME

Herald's Cooking School **Next Week to Show Latest** Pastry Tricks.

The modern housewife no longer need envy the artistically decorated short cut methods of cookery she may duplicate any attractive detime than it would take her to

selections. Mrs. Katherine Delaney nationally known authority on the science and the usual Fisher with his Shiner. art of cookery, declares that it's all Fruits and nuts are hard to locate in knowing the latest tricks through which enviable effects may be ob-Chestnut and one Berry. Things of tained with a minimum of time and an hour. Remove the lid, baste the the heart toddle along to the strains effort. When the Herald's cooking slices with gravy, and let them reof sweet music with Benedict, Husband, Parent, Sire, Swain and Darl- Mrs. Delaney intends to demonthe larding has taken color, they are strate the deft turns and the foundation recipes which take drudgery away from cooking and make it a Construction and the building creative art. The school will be trades have a heavy list as witness held in the Masonic Temple next night, Thursday afternoon and Fri-

Cakes, from plain white to rainstead days are brought to mind bow and cross word puzzle concoc-Listed in their proper order, the with such terms as Brewer, Beer, tions, may be made from the same recipe if the housewife understands the basic ingredients and their combination. Fourteen kinds of bismore time than it takes to make are not as large as usual. Points of them all alike, if the little creative tricks are understood.

After years of experience and experimentation, Mrs. Delaney has worked out a simplified method of whatever they want if they know keep fruit pies from dripping over how to do their work the modern make her meals interesting as well studied the cannibalistic trait and the edge of the pan during baking. | way, homemakers all over the coun- as full of the nourishment required as a result the state of Washington,

HERE'S WELL BALANCED DINNER MENU FOR SUNDAY SUGGESTED BY OSCAR OF WALDORF

EDITORS' NOTE: This is the nenu which Oscar of the Waldorf. writing for The Herald and NEA Service, suggests for your next Sun-

Oysters Celery Oliv Cream of Mushroom Olives Macedoine of Beef, Waldorf Rice Croquettes Romaine Lettuce, French Dressing Prune Jelly

Macedoine of Beef, Waldorf The desired quantity of rump steak is cut into slices half-an inch licacy in her own kitchen in less in thickness and formed into the shape of cutlets, three inches by dress, go to the shops and make her two inches, flat. Trim all to the same size and lard thickly on one side with bacon fat.

> in a flat pan and nearly cover with richly flavored stock. Cover the pan with a lid and braise in an oven for then ready to dish. Use equal amounts of sliced car-

> rots, turnips, cutting them into

fancy shapes; green peas, string

Lay out, larded side uppermost.

beans, asparagus tops and small sprigs of cauliflower; boil all in into cutlets. salted water until quite tender. Melt in a saucepan a lump of all the vegetables, of which there place the slices around them in a butter, add a little flour and stir should be a sufficient quantity to circle. in enough milk to make a sauce, make them adhere together, and Skim off all fat from the gravy, adding pepper, salt and a little toss them gently in it until quite pour it around the dish but not

time to do it.

grated nutmeg. Put into this sauce hot. Pile in the middle of a dish and over the slices, and serve. is an imposing list of ex-presidents, Wood, Parks, and Ash, with a sinself, can be turned out in but little serts they serve, and for that rea- facturers which have been prepared son they want to make these de- for their convenience. Some foods licacies themselves if they can find primarily made for breakfast may also be disguised to serve as quick.

Oscar of the Waldorf (right) supervises the slicing of rump steak

"And they will have time to make | novel desserts, for instance. "And today foods must have in these days when women's respon- Delaney assures. "The day has before the up-to-date homemaker is the envy of every cook. And she Wholesome pastry and unusual des- teins and fats. None of these im- tic plan by the state each year. from sticking to the board during quickly now by up-to-date methods. looked just to offer a surprise. And Wash., member of the Washington "Because women want to know the woman who knows how can department of fisheries and game,

Young Salmon Are Raised On Canned Mother Fish

Portland, Ore.-(AP)-A cannikeeping house which is so necessary how to use modern methods," Mrs. nutritive as well as decorative value balistic trait of new-born salmon to sibilities outside the home have in- gone when the housewife must stand satisfied. The dessert may be just feed on the deceased mother's carcreased so rapidly. She can give over the hot stove half a day to pre- the important link to supply the cass has solved Washington's prob- all things easy; it makes us choose treatment at once, giving Occupations as in all such surveys the homemaker rules for making pare the delicacies with which she balanced meal with its required lem of food for the small fish, what is difficult.—George Eliot. knows too, how to keep the crust serts may be prepared easily and portant ingredients must be over- Walter Hofford of Stevenson,

Homemakers today, Mrs. Delaney try are flocking to cooking schools. to maintain a standard of good each year cans millions of salmon

FACE POVERTY AS SARDINES DESERT PORTUGUESE COAST

Algarve, Portugal - (AP)-Many districts of Portugal, the world's greatest producer of sardines, which annually exports more than North America. a milion dollars worth of that

In this formerly prosperous dis-trict, for example, it was found recently that the sardines have all but disappeared. The suggestion was made that oceanologists investigate the migration with the object of safeguarding the future of the industry. Sardines are plentiful one season and scarce in the

No satisfactory explanation has been adduced for the sudden desertion by the little fish of the waters which once were its regular home. some arrtibute the phenomenon to explosives placed in these waters by panish fishermen, who, it is declared, drive the sardines to their own waters.

In any case, the whole population of Portuguese fishing villages which formerly depended upon sardines. not only as a food but also as a means of livelihood, are faced with unemployment and misery.

Many packing plants are idle and a number of them have gone bankrupt. Thousands of men, women and children, formerly engaged in packing and shipping sardines for consumption in the United States and other countries are without work. The introduction, in recent years, of labor saving devices has also operated to reduce the number of wage earners.

this, that a man lay down his life ed and to do so is making the for his friends.-St. John 15:13.

Motion Pictures Taken Of The Internal Organs

Detroit.-(AP)-Within the last year it has become possible to take motion pictures of the interior of the human body, says a report of Dr. H. A. Jarre of Grace hospital to the Radiological Society of

"Until a year ago," he says, "we delicacy to the United States, face depended upon visual observations on the fluoroscopic screen, but in some X-ray studies the objects ob-

tained in this way are too faint.

"Now we have an apparatus resembling a moving picture film which shows us many things we could not learn from photograph. "You might say our pictures are slow motion because of course the organic movement in the body with tolerate only a limited amount of

GOOD FOR ONE THING Mother to Small Son: Don't you think it's awfully good of Uncle to buy you this lovely present. Small Son: Good of him? Why. what's he for?-The Humorist.

X-ray energy."

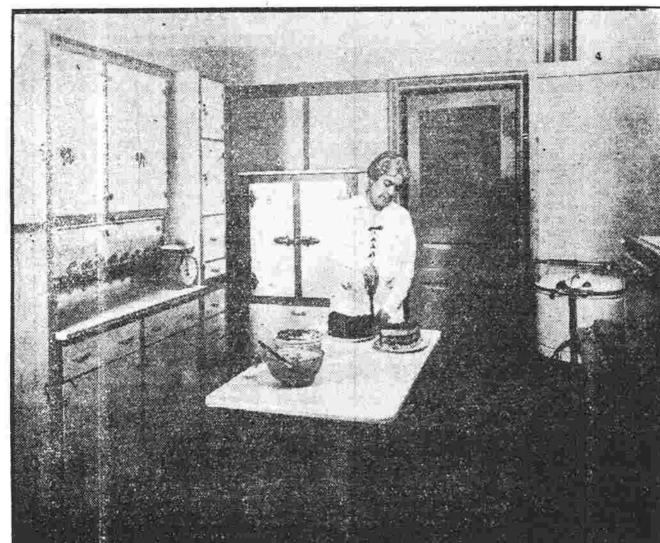


A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS ON FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state as proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 63, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach Greater love hath no man than all those who have not been helpstartling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone It is not true that love makes afflicted should write for this free

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COOKING and HOME MAKING SCHOOL



MRS. KATHERINE DELANEY

of the De Both Home Makers' School

MASONIC TEMPLE

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Afternoons, February 25, 27 and 28 at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, February 26 at 7:30 p. m.

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will work from a stage set as a model kitchen using all the most modern equipment and labor-saving devices. She will have many practical suggestions about how to market wisely, how to combine foods properly for a balanced diet, and how to simplify household duties.

ADMISSION FREE

here with Gilbert, Haines, Gillette, choice suggestion to all in search of an apt name for the next arrival-Zep-Plane-if you care to be in high Colleges Colleges and affiliated terms are | society. Last Room of Charles I

Is Parley News Center

London .- (AP)-News of any naval cuts agreed on at the fivepower parley here will be telegraphed and cabled to the world from a

That room in which King Charles I passed his last hours before walking across St. James park to lay his head under the executioner's ax, is part of St. James' palace, in the state apartments of which the delegates of the five powers will hold their main deliberations. The telegraph and cable opera-

tors will sit between walls adornedweapons-weapons Time, the great disarmer, already has relegated to the peaceful status It is in Queen Anne's drawing

magnificent chambers of the pa!ace, that the delegates will meet for sessions other than the public plenary sessions in the house of This room was designed by Sir

room, one of the loftiest and most

Christopher Wren, the architect of St. Paul's, and remodeled by William Kent in 1730. Kent also de- palace. signed the Georgian fireplace with its Medusa-head centerpiece. Looking down upon the confercan Delegation.

ence table from silk-covered walls are several Stuart queens by Van Dyck and Lely, but the dominating portraits of the room are three large likenesses of the Georges, including the George III so intimately bound up with the history of made a name for himself there." America.

Other state apartments at St. James' set aside for the delegates -Ulk, Berlin. and the secretariat include the entree room, the council room, the king's retiring room, the picture

gallery and the banqueting room. During the two months the par- furnishings insured against theft? ley is expected to last there will be, Business Manager: Yes, everyincluding delegates, secretariat and thing except the clock. Everybody press representatives, more than watches that .- Answers.



About a third of these will be newspapermen. Michael J. McDermott is press officer of the Ameri-

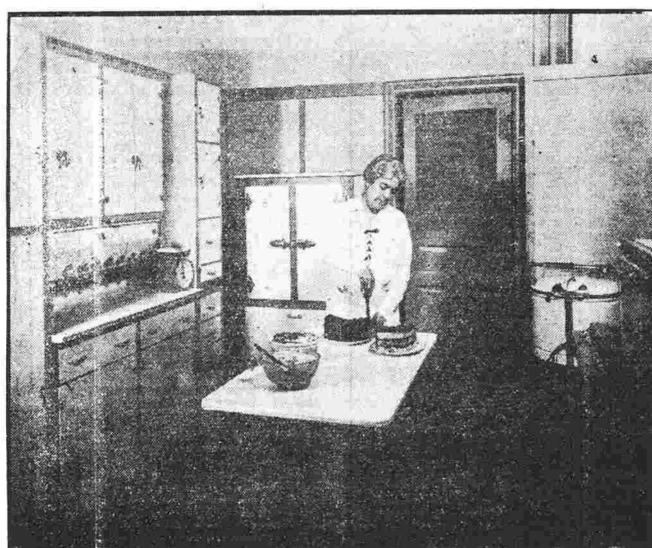
JUST ANOTHER SMITH

"What has become of Schmidt?" "He went to America and has "He calls himself Smith now.

CAN'T TAKE THE TIME

Caller: Don't you want your office

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GIFTS WILL BE AWARDED DAILY

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BESSIE LOVE, KING, IN STATE FEATURE

"Chasing Rainbows," to Be Shown at Local Theater Friand Saturday-Two to a capacity house at the Sykes Features Today.

the hold on audiences' heart strings field; Macushla, Edmand Smith; as has Bessie Love, and when she Grand Finale, Try Dancing, Elmer dry eye in the theater. It is a good thing for Charles King that he has done the right thing by our Bessie, for we don't think the public would world and all that is in it when he Springfield, Mass. acts and sings. Jack Benny, who made such a hit in "Hollywood; Revue" is also east in one of the im-

ing serial "The King of the Kongo," at Hotel, Charles Murphy. Raymond Griffith in the talking comedy "Post Mortems," and the latest sound news.

Queer Twists In Day's News

ing a stationary wooden horse to one accustomed to riding a galloping electrical broncho anyway, Cal-Vin Coolidge balked at riding 'Ham," the wooden horse of the Breakfast Club, a custom expected

New Orleans-Charles Edison has found another job for his dad. He said his father expected millions of acres to be devoted to golden rod culture for rubber production and ventured the prediction he would have to finish up by inventing a cure for hay fever.

New York-Hay fever victims here have incorporated. Forty of them have formed the United Hay Fever club to build a hotel and club house high in the White Mountains, exclusively for sufferers from the Members will be admitted only in August, so there will be no

chance for ringers to get in. Sydney, Australia-Constables are to be given a more even break with malefactors. Heretofore a policemade a noise that could be heard a block away, but a and inner-sole is expected to make every policeman a "gum shoe" man.

New York-If this noiseless camwill be able to hear each other talk. A new device is to be tested in the clatter of the turnstiles to the gentle pitter-patter of a noiseless type-

San Francisco - Mayor James Rolph, Jr., seems to have gathered record of some kind for himself. Explaining his plan for a projected Neill acting as chairman. war memorial before the city supervisors, he spoke for eleven hours, the meeting was given over to Miss nine and one-half of which was non- Marriette Fitch, who introduced

Lisbon-Burglary in Portugal is a daylight occupation. Police records disclose that 80 per cent of the robberies are committed during the siesta hours. Residents stay awake for most of the night because of the Marche Solemnelle, Low, intense sun during the day.

Mays Landing, N. J. - Because an automobile she raffled failed to net any money for a sanitarium, the ostensible beneficiary, Mrs. Marion prominent club woman, was fined \$500 for operating a lottery and ordered to pay the sanitarium the price of the machine \$568. Her husband won the car. New York-Olga Petrova, of the

stage, prefers Europe to the United States. Upon arriving from abroad, she explained it this way: "I like beer, good Parisian beer. I like beer better than the whole United States.

AMERICAN WOMEN JOIN HUSBANDS IN JUNGLE

lieutenants in the United Long and the president. Army engineers battalion, ire engaged in surveying the route

Hoover at Machado, Nicaragua.

will not involve these two women in fortably late last evening.

ROCKVILLE

"Miami Nights" Presented "Miami Nights", was presented

Auditorium last evening. The play which was in three acts, was given Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and under the auspices of "The Wheel," Loretta Young in "Fast Life," and a lively organization of young men, Ted Lewis, the king of jazz, in "Is under the personal direction of Le-Everybody Happy?", will be shown Roy J. Roy of Hartford. The cast at the State for the last times to- numbered approximately 80, and it was one of the best musical come-Those lovable stars of "The dies ever presented in this city. The Broadway Melody," Bessie Love and costumes, scenic effects and elec-Charles King, will be seen together again in "Chasing Rainbows" at the State Friday and Saturday. "Broad."

State Friday and Saturday. "Broad."

Of the cast was at the state of the cast was State Friday and Saturday. "Broad-way Melody" audiences who wept of the cast was at his or her best and the dancing under the special when Bessie Love lost Charles King, direction of Miss Evelyn McCarthy, can dry their tears and rejoice when who gave a special dance number. she finally lands him in "Chasing was perfect in every detail. The Rainbows." This glittering romantic soloists sang the following hits: picturization of life backstage can Collegiate Sam, Elmer Hartenstein: be called a sequel to the spectacular Your Mother and Mine, William hoped to have a first class corps musical movie in which Miss Love Smith; Singing in the Rain, Con- within a few months. and Mr. King were first paired. It stance Vincent, Mary Bymes; A Litis something entirely different again the Kiss Each Morning, Harold Melalthough you cannot help but feel vin; Painting the Clouds with Sunthat King's capitulation to little shine, Osmar Craupner: Dance meeting held at the Rockville House Bessie was motivated by public de- Away the Night, Wilfred St. Louis; last evening. Supper was served at No player on the screen today has Specialty number, Miss. Tillie Gold-

> The orchestral music, which was teresting and entertaining. a big feature in connection with the

The following cast, of characters people put the show over big and are to be congratulated on its success; Myer portant roles, and he very nearly Short, (manager of hotel) Edmund steals the show, as usual. Polly Smith; Mr. Smart, Francis Little; Moran and Marie Dressler are also Dopey. Eldridge Leonard; The seen in prominent roles, and it is | Sheriff, Elmer Hartenstein; Mystery hard to recall a picture in which Man, Leo Stone; The Duchess, Miss either of the three stars shown so Tillie Goldfield; Head Bell Boy, Miss Alice Hammond; Flead Chorus Girl,

Dancing Chortses: Bell Boys. Alice Hammond, Mary Byrns, Constance Vincent, Doris Heffernan, Eleanor Spring, Loretta Kemnitzer; Chorus Girls: Alice Schladle, Helen Smith, Margaret, Cullen, Bennett Norkum, Louise Loehr, Esther Ziegler, Catherine Davis, Madeline Ludwig, Mary Bresnaham; Collegians; Leonard Ciechowski, Harvey Bonney, Raymond Cratty, C. Raczkowski, Kerwin Purmell, Edwin Reinhold, Carl Murphy, George Bartlett,

Guests at hotel: Catherine Davis, Sadlak, Sylvia Stone Mabel Peterson, Raymond Dauphin and Edward Welch; trumpeters of the duchess, John Guessay and Raymond Dauphin; the Duchess Cavaliers, Edward Welch and Michael Olesik; hotel bellhops, Allan Lisk

and William Smith. Mothers Heard Mrs. Weeden The Mother's Club of Union Congregational church held one of the most instructive and interesting meetings of the season last evening, when Mrs. Martha Weeden, Superintendent of the Tolland County Home gave a very good talk of her ed many questions regarding her

work with the children. The meeting was called to order to 8 o'clock by the president, Mrs. George Herzog and Mrs. Elizabeth

Kuhnly led in prayer. It was voted at the meeting to donate \$25 to the Church, and plans attorney general will be the speak- refreshments. er. He will have as his subject "The Structure of Government." requested to bring their husbands. The executive committee consisting past few days, is reported to of the president, Mrs. George Herzog, vice president, Mrs. George Preusse: secretary, Mrs. Hoyt Hayden; past president, Mrs. Ethel Leonard, Mrs. George E. Brookes, Talcott avenue. Mrs. Herbert Cockayne and Mrs. Thomas Neill, will have charge of the program, with Mrs.

Following the business routine, several of the children of the Tolland County Temporary Home and they presented a delightful entertainment program under her direction, which follows: County Home Song, Five girls; Piano Duet, Fitch, Bertha Boyer; Musical Recital, "A Little Girl's Secret, Miss Bernice White; Song, Nightfall, Quartette of girls, Doris Robinson Mildred Bartholmew, Bertha Boyer, Bethsaido Powers: Piano Solos, German, French and English Folk Songs, Bertha Boyer: Original Poem, Lincoln, Bethsaida Powers; Piano Duets, Chorale, Martin Luther, Te Deum Laudamus, Miss Fitch, Bertha Boyer; Quartette, The Moon and Her Children, The Girl's Quartette: Oration, Nations and Humanity, Raymond Cahoon; Piano solo, Holy Night, Bertha Boyer: Recitation, Bernice Powers; Quartette selection, Santa Lucia; Piano duet, Air from Der Freis-

pplause of the audience. Luncheon of sandwiches, ginger Washington, Feb. 20 .- (AP) - cake and cream and coffee were I'wo American women have turned served by the following hostesses: heir backs on the pleasures of Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhnly, Mrs. Gerivilization to take up life in the trude Ryan, Mrs. Helen Quinn, Mrs. Nicaraguan jungle where their hus- Ellen Fiss, Mrs. Anna Bilson, Mrs.

hutz. Weber, Miss Fitch, Bertha

In Auto Accident Harry Lebeschevsky, local Windeor another canal from the Atlantic mere avenue oil dealer, was taken to the office of Dr. E. H. Metcalf Mrs. C. F. Robinson and Mrs. E. of Elm street shortly before six league. 3. Plank are en route to Nicaragua | o'clock last evening and treated for and their husbands are building for larcerations and bruises which he m thatch houses on a hill above received when the car in which he he San Juan river near Camp was riding collided with a trolley car near the Ogden Corner section. Entry into the wilds, however. He was reported to be resting com- for 40 years and in recent years a

he struggles and miseries which Common Council vs Hockey Boys ormerly surrounded pioneer women. The Common Council lost three a cousin here early today. He had Radio, electric light, running water games to the Hockanum Company been a reporter for three papers in and adequate sanitation are some of of the Rockville Fire Department at Boston and had also worked on he conveniences which the Army the Prospect street alleys last night. papers in Lynn and Fitchburg. Sev-

Ernest Ide was the star player for

the Council. Games are bowled every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and much interest is being taken by every member of the department. Whist In Ellington

A goodly number from this city attended the public whist held under Ellington Town Hall last evening. There were seventeen, tables of players and prizes were awarded as follows: first ladies, Mrs. Thomas Regan; second, Mrs. Frank Hepton, both of Rockville; gents, first, Mr. Palmer: second, William Kibbee,

Jr., of Ellington. Refreshments and a social hour Legion Band Progressing

The Bugle and Drum Corps of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, held another rehearsal in Town Hall last evening and excellent progress is being made by every member. Thomas Ryan is chairman

of the group and he has taken great interest in the rehearsals. It is Robert T. Hurley Speaker There were many members of the Lions Club present at the regular

He's So Unusual, Alice Schladle: 6:15 o'clock, followed by the discussion of several business matters. Robert T. Hurley, the head of the Connecticut State Police Departgives them a tug, she doesn't leave a glone furnished a worderful enter State Police," which proved very in-

News of Tambo and Tambo The following Berlin, Germany stand for any more trifling, even if he makes you forget the whole world and all that is in it when he will be of general interest to local

Tambo and Tambo The Scala Theater in Essen has Company and the Karl Kremo fam- future plans. ily as leading attractions. The Scala is one of the largest defeats Stecher.

playhouses in Germany, perhaps as i Tambo and Tambo are two Rock-

have appeared. Eight Chosen For Contest ants for the finals in the High school | ncl. alumni prize speaking contest were selected on Tuesday at the pre- appoints Mayland H. Morse of Con-Auditorium. Principal Phillip Howe ice commission. and the English teachers composed Brockton, Mass.-Chester L. eph Hammond, Doris Hewitt, Pau- to charge of larceny of \$12,000 of line Kahan, Samuel Lavitt, Muriel bank's funds.

Vernon Grange Valentine Party The next regular meeting of Vernon Grange will be held Friday evening, February 21. During the lec- M., disabled by engine trouble, and turers hour the holidays of the tows her into port. month of February will be observed. Each member is requested to bring a home made Valentine and prizes will be awarded the most original

and the funniest. Relief Board Meeting The members of the Board of Re-Johnson, will hold the final session town and Boston University. work at the Home. She also answer- on Friday, February 21, when it is expected the remainder of the ag- 20, this city, captured six hours aftgrieved taxpayers will appear. Sev- er escaping from county jail. eral sessions have been held and more than the usual number ap- Claudet confers decoration of peared this year with grievances.

Neighborhood Club To Mect The Neighborhood Club of Ver- Dean Wilbur L. Ross of Yale. non will hold its regular meeting at were also discussed for the next the home of Mrs. E. S. Edgerton of 32, commits suicide by drowning. meeting which will be held the third | Manchester on Thursday afternoon |

The condition of Thomas O'Hara, The members of the club have been | who has been in a serious condition at the Rockville City hospital the somewhat improved

Mrs. P. H. Jaquith has returned subways to reduce the machine gun Wainwright; treasurer, Mrs. Dora to her home in Lynbrook, L. I., after spending the past week as the guest of Mrs. E. E. Schoenborn of

Fred Ecker of Vernon Center, local milk dealer, is ill at his home. Partridge, rector of St. Ann's Epis-Mrs. Oliver Driggs, who has been seriously ill at her home in Vernon Center is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of Elm street are spending a few days in Boston, Mass. Several of the local mail carriers will attend a convention and ban-

quet to be held at the Hotel Garde,

Hartford on Saturday.

PORTUGAL APPROVES TARIFF TRUCE PLAN

Geneva, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-Doctor Monteiro, under-secretary of state for finance in the Portuguese government, today expressed approval of his government of a tariff truce between European nations. He told the tariff truce conference, which is holding its sessions here, that he hoped the conference would obtain the soughh for results and that his country was prepared to cooperate with it. He added how-

ever, that he could not accept a plan which would put things back where they were before the establishment of the present customs tariffs. H. Colijn, spokesman for the Netherlands, said his government recognized the difficulties which must be overcome before a truce agreement is attained. He deplored

the tendency to make any reserva-

tions and said he believed the Italian pessimism was unjustified. He said he would regard failure of his conference as absolute failure of the entire economic work of the

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

Salem, Mass., Feb. 20.-(AP)-Hugh F. Farrell, 74, newspaperman member of the staff of the Salem | can see whatslender figures, what health Evening News, died at the home of ngineers have taken into the jun- Albert Nutland was the shining eral weeks ago he suffered a paraly-

SAYS GILLESPIE Overnight A. P. News

New York-New York Times and

Florence, Ariz.-Jury finds Mrs. death sentence.

argue against Eighteenth Amend- over to him. ment and for state liquor control. Washington - Opposition

southern Senators holds up confirmation of Hugh M. Tate as member of Interstate Commerce Commis-

ner in Detroit river.

Wooster, O .- Police announce confession by Charles Hannah to killing of 4-year-old Melvin Horst. Los Angeles-Llewellyn Banks, orange grower, sues Growers' Exchange and others for \$2,000,000, charging conspiracy to ruin him fi-

nancially Washington-Congressman Fadden charges branch and chain bankers seek control of Federal Re-Chicago-Taxpayers form pool to

London-Naval conference delegates vacation as French crisis forces adjournment.

Paris-President Doumergue to White make six-day flight for rec-

ord from Newark, N. J. Cincinnati-National Boxing As-Tambo and Tambo, Charles Perecoff sociation demands Dempsey explain

Coral Gables, Fla.-Sonnenberg Boston.-Temperature of 58 de-

large as the Hippodrome in New grees gives city warmest Feb. 19 on record two days after thermometers had registered one degree the concluding chapter of the talk- Leonard Ciechowski; Head Waiter ville boys, who never forget their below zero in winter's coldest spell. Portland, Me.-Stockholders of with great success wherever they E. T. Burrowes Company, screen manufacturers, approve complete reorganization, including change in Eight of the twenty-five contest- directorate and executive person-

Concord, N. H .- Governor Tobey liminary contest held at the Sykes cord chairman of state public serv-

the committee which heard the con- | Wells, 39, former treasurer of Peotestants, the eight chosen were Jos- | ple's Savings Bank, pleads guilty

Ludke, Hattie Pawelska, Maximilian Providence, R. I.-Donato Ar-63, fatally burned in fire Boston.-Coast Guard

> Florence, Mass .- Stockholders of Prophylactic company, tooth brush concern, vote to merge with Lambert company of Philadelphia. Northfield, Vt .- Norwich univer-

sity rifle team wins 12th straight match, telegraphic scores revealing lief of the town of Vernon, Henry defeats of University of Wisconsin, Schmidt, Joseph Grist and William Washington University. George-New Haven-John D. Perry, Jr.

> New Haven - Ambassador Paul Chevalor of the Legion of Honor on Pres. James Rowland Angell and

Windsor-Mrs. Josephine Sezetla. New Britain-Passage of city's Wednesday in March, when the on February 27. Following needle- budget halted by dispute between Honorable Charles Phelps, former work there will be a social hour and Mayor Angelo Paonessa and Common Council over appointment of

Bridgeport-Second school fire of suspicious origin in two weeks extensively damages portable building and creates additional need for part time classes.

Bridgeport-Fireman Frank Tate severely injured when ladder falls on him during fire in scaffolding surnew First Methodist rounding church.

New Haven-Rev. Welles M. church, Boston, severely copal burned about the arms in fire which damages his home.

COOLIDGES ON VISIT TO CATALINA ISLAND

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 20.—(AP)
—Carrying with them happy memories of Hollywood's movieland Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today planned to forsake the mainland for colorful Santa Catalina island.

They may hunt mountain goats and catch a tun, or two, and may be on hand to welcome the Chicago Cubs when they arrive at the island to start their spring training to-

The former President and First Lady were made welcome among the cameras and microphones yesterday. The studios they visited suspended activities to entertain

Movie personages, studio restaurant waitresses and machine shop workers rubbed elbows with extras. property men and electricians in the throng that followed the Coolidge party on a tour personally conducted by Will H. Hays, motion pictureland dictator.

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New York, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-Tes-American Legion Auxiliary in the associated newspapers announce timony of Mrs. Frances Marion Byrd expedition has sailed for Brandon that the body of Mrs. humed to determine the cause of death was on record today in the contention that Pennsylvania is not men, who are held for participating board planned to have her from trial of Mrs. Brandon's suit against going to have a clear road to the in more than 35 store holdups. Gillespie, for preach of promise to eastern intercollegiate champion-Washington — House judiciary marry and an accounting of a law ship. Columbia stopped Pennsylmen were arrested in a restaurant

> Mrs. Brandon, an assistant corporation counsel, is asking \$574,165. She charges that Gillespie, who is Water Supply, "Stole" her clients and then refused to keep a promise nouncement that Fred Ullrich, star Detroit-Coast Guardsman shot to marry her after his wife, who was in chest in gun battle with rum run- an invalid, died in 1925.

> > day, Mrs. Brandon testified she had accused Gillespie in a letter of killing his wife. She also said she told him that she was going to have the body exhumed. Nothing was done about it, she

Under cross examination yester-

who will destroy any woman-will feats. do anything. She also asserted that she believed Gillespie had victimized buy tax anticipation warrants from 1,000,000 other women. In answer to a question regarding | York school girl, has assumed a ed and disarmed in a struggle when

surprised if any one of a million spring the announcement. women had made the announcement, I knew from that that he had victimized 1,000,000 other women.

KILLED HIS WIFE PENN'S TOP POST

NOT PEACEFUL ONE

ing Cornell 41 to 34. Penn's position became even more nouncement that Fred Ullrich, star | say admitted their guilt, were booksophomore forward had been put on ed at the West 100th street station probation and was lost to the team charged with assault and robbery. for the rest of the season.

Saturday against Cornell with a \$600 was taken. good chance of gaining its fifth vic- The prisoners described themtory. Saturday's other game ends selves as Mrs. Amelia Bascomb, 19 the fourth place Princeton team years old; Jacob Solomon, 17; against Yale, which now is third Joseph Hayes, 29; Samuel Solomon, that "a man who will destroy me with three victories and four de- 24, and Marcus Kahn, 25.

SETS OWN MARKS

Gillespie's repudiation of her an prominent position in women's the detective interrupted an atnouncement of their engagement she swimming circles. Three backstroke tempted holdup of an Eighth avenue records in four days comprised her shoe store. The revolver identified "He said he would not have been recent drive against world marks. by its serial number, was one of two

blonde haired young mother, who arrival, she met the four men and came from Springfield, Mass., four became a member of the band. She months ago "looking for excite- returned here last night after pay-New York, Feb. 20.-(AP) - ment," was arrested today charged ing a visit to her small son, The young woman and two of the

committee hears five witnesses practice which she says she turned vania once to take the lead, then at Poth street and Lexington avehands of Yale, the Lions regained a ed to shoot it out with detectives. tie for the top last night by trounc- The others were arrested in a rooming house at 50 West 112th street. Admit Guilt The prisoners, all of whom police

> The specific charge on which they Columbia does not play another are held connects them with the league game until next Monday holdup of a shoe store at 2593 while Pennsylvania plays at home Broadway, on January 20, when

Identify Solomon The younger Solomon, according to the police, is the robber by whom Detective Charles Huber, of the Miss Eleanor Holm, pretty New West 47th street station, was worst-

found in the young woman's apartment, the detectives said. Mrs. Bascomb told the detectives that she was married two year; ago but that she and her husband, Stan ley, "did not get along." She came here four months ago, leaving New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A ley, Jr. At a party soon after her

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ARTIFICIAL

There is an element in the London conference situation, looming front gateway. A jail for violators very importantly as a possible determinant of the parley's results, which we believe to be completely artificial. It is almost universally granted, in all quarters, that the other powers would very quickly consent to marked reductions in naval strengths if the United States would only consent to the principal of participation in world councils for the prevention of specifically threatening wars. And it is almost as generally accepted as a fact by this country's politicians that the American people would never consent to any such commit-

ment We don't believe the American people occupy, as a whole, any such position at all. We don't beholds to "freedom from entangling make records and bring back all suggesting "a ride" for all conalliances" as a fundamental principle. We don't believe that one out er atmosphere and "the wind that ciation of Music Publishers, Writers thought to such matters. But pret- scheme is to have the rocket come ty nearly every one in the fifty, on down by parachute. the other hand, knows from bitter | But suppose it doesn't. Suppose, the opportunity is offered to introexperience that if there were to be after traveling fifty or five hundred duce one of Manhattan's particuenother great war there wouldn't miles up, it turns around and trav-

the last one-and that the way for versity, or at the junction of Main us to keep out of a general Euro- and Asylum streets in Hartford, unpean war is to help prevent it from restrained by any 'chute?

selves, for one thing, and they want the hour as well as the date of this C. Mills. Europe and Asia and Africa and performance, so that nervous folks South America to buy automobiles in this part of New England-or Association), the Music Protective and bath room fixtures and apples anywhere within a hundred miles or Association, the composers, publishand a hundred and one products so of Camp Devens, where the chieftain in their organization days of the United States instead of rocket is to whiz-may seek their and more recently, what with spending all their money on ships, cellars or skip to New York where radio and the talkies, he took the guns, military airplanes, poison gas there are subways. and military equipage. To bring Somehow we haven't an awful lot Leo Feist and other units into one about that condition they would as- of faith in that parachute idea. of those extremely popular mergers sume quite "entangling" alliances What good is it going to be until which have been being committed with perfectly light hearts.

INTERESTING

and judges and judges and some of ing to happen to the parachute? them know a lot of law and some of them know not so much.

fingers of Justice in this state owing "Bawdy Boston," testify as to at Fort Sam Houston by causing to the fact that a New Haven coun- booze, dope and vice conditions in that grand old army man, General ty jury happened to be made up of the Hub, reports that Mr. Liggett's "Fingers" Scott, to utter a couple a clear - cut, organized protest morons, after a fine case of murder information was just gossip. Gos- of old-fashioned oaths over what fu- against the ever-increasing power ready been forced to capitulate to had been made out against him, sip obtained, to be sure, from taxi only to kill and rob an actrees in drivers, newspaper reporters, police- hands of the Texas army post, by denied that Hughes was the most the Department of Justice was re-New York city. He was convicted men and sophisticated citizens-but the way, was operated by a certain distinguished leader of the Ameri- luctant to approve, the president of this crime and then Governor not the kind of thing in which a lived to become an outstanding figwas that the court had been conoffice under fire. Roosevelt began reprieving him. Boston grand jury could interest ure in government aviation affairs. sistently liging up six to three in Four times the execution of the itself. Why, when two lawyers were And the star of this pioneer circus favor of property rights over the The pesky progressives in the death sentence has been put off. asked about the charge, made by was a certain Renee Simond, who people's rights, that Hughes had Senate will be cockier than ever. The last time Judge Nott, before Liggett, that they had received whom an application for a new trial seized liquor, they denied it alto- a Zeppelin which was menacing he often opposed the public interest, tional struggle which aroused nearly is pending, wrote to the governor, gether. Which, of course, proves Paris. Most of the other "circus" that the court should not be so everyone, packed the Senate galexplaining that it would take some that Liggett was merely dealing in members have long since crashed. heavily stacked against the people leries and brought enthused liberals time to come to a decision in the hot air. matter because the briefs had not Now if Liggett had testified that show business. He became a "tronyet been filed-in itself a commen- he himself received that liquor ble shooter" for motion picture the- from the standpoint of its future not likely to let it drop. lary on New York court methods and drank it himself and before aters and took over several of his effect on the supreme court, includand saying: "Will you kindly drinking it had had it analyzed and own. Then came suddenly the ing Mr. Hughes, on Congress, on the are certain to be heard in several grant a further reprieve, and I could prove that it was alcoholic by you to the contrary."

sly, explained as if to a little child, dreds of decks of dope peddled hat the law would not permit him weekly around Dudley Street ter- strike. o grant a reprieve without a defi- minal. But all he knew was what lite date for execution-and set one he heard-like a judge and a jury. Or a grand jury. So, that will be

That a jurist occupying such a about all for Mr. Liggett. losition as that of Judge Nott, However, when all is said and those court is one of major crimi- done, what else could the poor ial jurisdiction, shouldn't know the grand jury do-in Boston? the governing reprieves in his state s-shall we say interesting?

ountry was cajoled into ratifica- course, and in reference to a well -and, again, enters Mills. Along

to the effect that the jails would has one great fault. She is a prosoon be emptied, the Department of pagandist, and a novelist cannot be Justice contemplates building a that and still be a successful novelthousand-cell federal penitentiary ist." on Plum Island at the easterly end

We could think up a better rea-

son for putting a federal peniten-

the one portal, might by its truth-

fulness to some extent offset the

of Liberty standing at the other.

THAT ROCKET STUNT

University, Worcester, is about to

shoot another rocket, not at the

moon but into interplanetary space.

JUST "GOSSIP"

Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark

praisal of Charles Dickens. Ig-There may be, in the selection of norantly, we had always supposed Plum Island, a deeply subtle pur- that the author of "David Copperpose. To be sure, it is really a very field," "Bleak House" and the "Tale good place for a federal pen-if you of Two Cities" was at least a sucdon't believe it, ask any soldier who | cessful novelist. But since he was Post Office at South Manchester. has been unlucky enough to be de- a very prince of propagandists—Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter. tailed to the garrison of Fort Terry; probably the most effective one if there is any more uninteresting known to the history of English ficspot on the New England coast it tion-Professor Cross' sweeping has never properly pressed its dictum just naturally eliminates claims for distinction. It is about him from the list of those who The Associated Press is exclusively three miles long and nearly all have made a success of novel writof all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this pit for most of its slender area. pit for most of its slender area. Oh, well-live and learn! But especially, it lies right in the middle of one of the most active rum running areas on the Atlantic

NO TARIFF BILL

That compels us to revise our ap-

It is doubtful if anybody in coast; and it is entirely possible America knows, or is in a position that some dry psychologist has fig- to know, to precisely what extent ured it out that the presence there uncertainty over the tariff is afof a stern, high walled prison, visi- feeting general business. Perhaps ble as it would be for many miles there is a frequent tendency to ex- child should to taught to play at sea, would act as a constant aggerate the degree. But at all checkers with the hands. It is a the patient. The exercises cannot warning to the booze smugglers, events it looks as though it were good training simply to move the be left to the patient, alone, as Dry psychologists are capable of going to be up to the industries to checkers about on the board, trying usually summation of speech and to place them from one spot to encouragement are necessary be-The Herald Printing Company, Inc., Dry psychologists are capable of golden assumes no financial responsibility just such intricate finesse as that, adjust themselves to present tar- another, starting and stopping the cause of the patient's weakened conson for putting a federal peniten-tiary on Plum Island. That island involves longer hours, lower wages the affected foot can be moved about stands in the same relation to the or whatever. Because it is perfect- to touch various places on the floor rear sea gateway to the American ly plain that there is no high-tariff which have been marked with chalk. metropolis as Bedloe's island to the party in control in the United The physician should make a spec- a man 40 years old and for two of the prohibitory laws, standing at fulness to some extent offset the got the tariff bill licked. What's should be moved for him, but he fluid." no tariff bill at all.

This is to be a much more ambitious stunt than other rocket exsongs-for-a-nickel" racket, which can treat the affected muscles and you please tell me what causes inperiments in which the professor came into New York with its gun in nerves with the use of the sinusoidal ternal trembling of the nerves?" has engaged. He hopes to have his its side pocket, from Chicago, has and galvanic currents. It will be Answer: The trembling you write ment on the part of their govern- aluminum projectile, through the been reduced from a threat to a up to the parent, however, to do of is usually produced by the presexplosion of successive propulsive whispered promise. For months it most of the actual exercising and sure from excessive gas on the solar defied music publishers, who saw muscle training of the child, as no plexus or other sympathetic nerves charges, pass out of the atmo- their wares selling at subway en- one else would probably have in the abdomen. sphere, out of the "radio ceiling" trances without hope of royalties or enough interest, patience, and be and into space. It will carry a col- profits. And early protests met with able to secure the confidence of the lection of gadgets calculated to typical Chicago receptions: notes child.

And because the American Assoblows between the worlds." The and Composers and the protective association of the publishers were particularly active in this bit of undercover metropolitan melodrama, larly colorful characters-"Jack" otherwise E. C. Mills. One of Broadbe any way in the world of this els 50 or 500 miles down-and way's outstanding kings of entercountry keeping out of it any more lands on a movie theater roof, or tainment, he has never lost his Texithan there was of keeping out of on one of the turrets of Clark uni- can drawl nor his typically western

For in beginning this particular career, you have to travel by way of the old Colorado mining country. His role has not been Ziegfeldean-We wouldn't suggest that Proand yet vaudeville, aviation meets, What the people of this country fessor Goddard's rocket stunt be in- outdoor show business, music, radio do want, very earnestly, is freedom terfered with by the police. But broadcasting and other branches in from the oppression of armaments. maybe it would be in order to hint the many fields of entertainment They want to pay less taxes them- that he be compelled to announce would not be what they are today were it not for Jack, otherwise E.

> The NVA (National Vaudeville ers and writers all knew him as a belm of Radio Music, which tied up National Broadcasting, Carl Fisher, if the rocket is falling at the rate

of 5,000 miles an hour when it does Fred Edel, who slipped through the heard Walter W. Liggett, author of revolution, to promote rodeos, auto confirmation. ture air-warfare might mean.

The one airplane then in the

reer of Mills. He drifted into the more reactionary than Taft. "White Rats" strike.

suggest that, if it is possible, it and not cold tea, and if he could had been terrible. The actors were as to deeper and more fundamental might be well, instead of setting a bring in a couple of witnesses who not being treated properly. They or- ramifications. lefinite date, to instruct the warden saw it delivered to him, there suspend execution until notified might be something there that o suspend execution until notified might be something there that a Mills was in a ringside seat. The grand jury could use. Or if he had New York theater men had heard And Governor Roosevelt, in re- personally sampled all the hun- of him. He was called in. And so rights and to pass on the presentabegan the National Vaudeville Asso- tion of songs.

up against a difficult racket. Acts izing broadcastings and music in a were being bribed to sing certain new field. songs. Sometimes the same songs would appear several times on the same bill. So the Music Protective Association came into being, putting a large crimp in this business and getting the music industry together. But, even then, songs were being Prof. Wilbur Cross, who teaches indiscriminately rendered by every ham in the business. The composer English at Yale, gave a public talk it. One night Victor Herbert heard needlessly complicated by a form of have to be enforced. By way of fulfillment of the in a Connecticut city the other day his "Kiss Me Again" being murdered thoughtless discourtesy among the This crowding of parkers is cromises of the drys when the on contemporaneous novelists. In its for the dozenth time. He protested motorists themselves.

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THE TREATMENT OF INFAN- & TILE PARALYSIS

(Continued) or cord cannot withstand for very by the ordeal. The difficulty is that centers, and this is naturally a slow, taking different kinds of electrical

treatments

example, if the arm is affected, the some serious cases. Do not use the checkers about on the board, trying usually stimulation of speech and iff rates by whatever means lies in movement until accuracy is develop- dition. their power, even if such a task ed. The leg muscles may be exer-States Senate and will not be dur- muscles are affected so that these than a match head on the inside of ial effort to find out exactly which months I have had a sore smaller ing the life of the present Congress. may receive most of the attention my lower lip, caused from occasion-The Democrats and the insurgent in exercising. At first, the child ally biting there. It seems to have Republicans, between them, have may not be able to move the mus- a grisly-like center, and keeps filling more, they will keep it licked. Any should nevertheless be taught to Answer: It is impossible to diagtariff bill that passes will be just concentrate and make an effort to nose a sore such as you describe move in the same direction as the without making a careful examina-

to stimulate the circulation. It is you whatever suggestions I can. also a good plan for the parent to obtain the services of a physician New York, Feb. 20 .- The "200- | who understands electrotherapy and

> The United States Government has prepared a pamphlet in the goitre and having been successfully threatment of infantile paralysis operated on and the metabolism which outlines a very complete set having gone down to normal, if her of exercises which may be taken and | heart is still very fast, should she | taught to the child. I would advise every parent of one suffering from this affliction to write to the United States Health Service, Washington, D. C., and obtain the pamphlet on "Muscle Training in the Treatment of Infantile Paralysis," It is called operation cannot be depended upon Reprint No. 1197.

It is usually best not to begin the exercises too soon, but to wait until the patient's limbs can be moved without pain. This is usual-The spinal cord is really an ex- ly about three weeks after the initension of the brain, and the brain | tial attack. If the exercises are begun too soon, the maximum relong an inflammatory process or it covery may be retarded. Since the will become weakened and scarred muscles are so weak, it is also a good plan during and immediately brain or nerve tissue once destroyed after an acute attack to arrange does not reproduce itself, but other | the blankets so that no weight falls nerve centers must be trained to on the limbs, and to support the take over the functions of the dead feet with pillows or sandbags at the side so that they will be aptedious trial in some cases. It is proximately in the proper position. principally a matter of re-educating Otherwise, a toe drop or toeing out, the muscles and nerves which can or sagging shoulder, etc., may rebe done by passive exercising and sult. The patient should not be permitted to walk too early, at least not until all of the soreness has dis-The exercising given should be of appeared. Be persistent in the slow controlled movements. For exercises, even if it takes a year in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

exercises long enough to fatigue

(Sore Lin) Question:-P. R. writes: "I am

tion, including a microscopic exam-It is usually a good plan to pre- ination and blood test. Get an cede the exercising with hot appli- opinion from your doctor, then write cations or massage of the muscles | me again, and I will be glad to give

Question:-Mrs. O. W. asks: "Will

Question: -A. V. K. asks: "In the case of a girl having exophthalmic

girl marrying if she will only put herself in good condition through dieting properly to prevent a recurrence of the thyroid trouble. An for a permanent cure.

under close scrutiny. Members of

Congress who are not primarily sub-

more intelligent section of the pub-

Probably even the conservative

would rather not subject itself to

a constant fire of criticism if that

can be avoided. It may be suggest-

ed on the court's behalf that the

dominant economic opinion of the

viewpoint, but both its friends and

posed to act judicially and not from

fish can hardly have tasted so good

during the Hughes fight here. The

one thing calculated to break his

heart would be to have the Senate

turn down one of his major nomi-

nations as it turned down Coolidge's

for attorney general. Having al-

Encourages Progressives

capital to hear the debate. Now that

that the supreme court and its de-

President Hoover's fresh Florida



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

the Senate against the confirmation | watch closely for further indications of Charles Evans Hughes as chief of high public importance, and the justice has done more to damage lic itself has had its attention forcithe sacrosanctity of the supreme bly drawn to the court and its imcourt than anything else that has mense importance as an instrument occurred in this generation.

Almost for the first time the court has been badly belabored on majority on the supreme court the Senate floor and the probability is that it will take many more pastings in the future.

The spontaneous nature of the there is air to get under it-and lately putting entertainment into uprising and the non-partisan character of it provided the most sig- country is in line with its majority nificant legislation phemonenon to But back in San Antonio, along appear thus far in the Hoover ad- focs admit that the court is sup-There are lawyers and lawyers enter real atmosphere, what's go- about 1913, a young showman ministration. Until the wave of pronamed Mills arrived with some 13 | test began to mount, no one had economic prejudice. aviators, to pioneer the air circus, imagined the possibility of a threeas well as the demonstration of the day battle, led by some of the bigmilitary possibilities of aircraft. He | gest figures in the Senate and re-Take the case of that lovely soul | The Boston grand jury which had wandered in, after a Mexican sulting in a one-third vote against

> Cite Corporations' Power It should be kept in mind that the anti-Hughes fight represented of huge corporations as it is used Pennsylvania and Kansas politicians against the public interest. No one in appointing federal judges whom Lieutenant B. D. Fouloy, who has can bar. What his opponents said must now see his chief justice take wrote his death certificate as a war | made large sums in the hire of the | They have united valiantly on a ace, when he crashed his plane into largest corporations during which moral-economic issue, in a sensa-But the show itself began the ca- and that Hughes probably would be from nearby cities dashing to the

The incident is worth considering they have made their issue they are administration and on the national of the senatorial campaigns this Vaudeville conditions on the road politics-leaving aside speculation year and it is altogether likely

ciation, after the settlement of the | Now comes the air and the talking pictures, with the many ratifica-Meanwhile music publishers were tions, and here he is again-organ-

GILBERT SWAN.

COURTESY IN PARKING.

(Meriden Journal.)

on of the Eighteenth amendment, known woman writer, he said: "She Protective League, to defend copy- vented from leaving their parking way troubles.

spaces until other owners are ready to move their cars. Serious delays are likely to be caused this way It would be only common count- God's thought for the world, and esy, of course, for a motorist to that the way of Jesus is the way of park in such a way that other cars understanding and conciliation, of could move out, but if a person 13 good faith among peoples and naturally hoggish, perhaps it would be well to call his attention to the

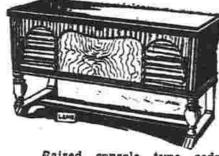
state law that requires that a distance of three feet must be left behind cars. This regulation is one with which few drivers and few po- pagan view of life and find in war

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The faith of men in the supreme spiritual reality may express itself Washington-The fight made in servient to private interests will in many differing formulae, in many varying rituals, in many sorts of diversities it has an underlying unity which more and more we recognize, and which tends increasing-

> Within the Protestant group of sects the Federal Council of the time to time have supported the Churches of Christ in America rep- Kellogg treaty, the world court, the most effective instrument for pro- movement for reduction of armamoting this co-operation. Recently ments. In all of these statements its executive committee held its annual meeting in Chicago, and sur- enlightened Christian conscience of veyed the work which had been America. The paganism which opdone, and the field in which need poses these agencies and movements and opportunity challenge further for a better world order resents the

ize the council. Much of this mis- council in this particular field. understanding has been created by deliberate misrepresentation on the part of those who are antagonistic to the spread of Christian principles in the world's life. There is a pagan spirit in America which resists the message of Jesus. It has its magazines, its methods of procan be no greater tribute to the than the active opposition of this more sure can we be that the cause the singing of hymns and the reciting of prayers, the pagan forces would ignore it. Only in so far as it is seeking to translate its ideals into terms of life, into terms of ness, in industry, into terms of citizenship and international policy cisions will be made an increas- does it find itself the target of at-

The Federal Council of Churches has been a vigorous exponent of the spirit of international good will and peace. In this role it has spoken with united voice for millions of American men and women who believe that war is not in accord with brotherhood which reaches across barriers of race and nationality. And because it has spoken thus loyally and earnestly it has aroused the hatred of those who cling to the interests which engage the council. a necessary and apt expression of ing that its work advances. There that view.

tion of its organization and churches have found is the Federal thoughtless, of course, but it does methods, and took occasion to make council a means whereby creeds This is the parking of cars so show a lack of courtesy and that is clear the fact that it maintains no may unite for service, and the voice close together that drivers are pre- at the bottom of most of our high- lobby at Washington or anywhere of faith in God may utter itself with else. In a statement issued during intelligence and persuasive power.

its Chicago session it declared it has carefully refrained from employing "any lobbyist or legislative representative, and from using any form of political or personal pressure or partisan alignment, but has relied wholly upon the moral power of its statements to influence public opin-

The council has a Washington office just as it has a New York offce and a Chicago office, but the annual only \$11,000, and the executive secprincely salary of \$1,500. Threefourths of the Washington office budget are expended on assisting ly to bring us into co-operative re- i the army and navy in the work of lationship for the service of human- chaplains and in siding disabled veterans.

Statements of the council from work of the League of Nations, the it has voiced the sentiment of the fact that the Christian conscience There has been a good deal of lof America can find such effective misunderstanding concerning the and influential expression—that is aims and methods which character- what lies behind the attacks on the

Among other activities of the council, which are largely those of research and education, are its efforts to promote in the churches the spirit of social service, and in business and industry the spirit of good will, of better human relations, of its organizations, its newspapers, stronger emphasis upon the human values. Obviously if the church is paganda and obstruction. There true to the ideals of Jesus it cannot neglect this sphere. It must work of an agency of Christian be willing to encounter opposition. faith, such as the Federal council, to be misunderstood, to be regarded as a meddler, to sacrifice and to pagan spirit. The more bitter and suffer in order that the way of life vindictive it is in its attacks, the which its Master taught may become the way of life in every realm of faith is making headway, is gain- of human experience. And here, as ing ground. If faith were asleep, in the international field, the pagan complacent, concerned merely with spirit shows its resentment of the influence which a united Christian conscience can exercise. Again that resentment is a tribute to the work of the council, and a challenge to all men of honest faith to stand human relations in society, in busi- by the council in brave and loyal The promotion of good will be-

tween Jews and Christians is a recent endeavor of the Federal council which illustrates the breath of its vision and aims. This endeawor is chiefly directed toward eradicating those prejudices which still exist in Christian circles. It is an educational work which may have the most happy results. The common faith of Jew and Christian in the supreme importance of spiritual values constitutes a ground of sympathetic understanding and co-operation which, happily, is being cultivated by both sides as never before.

These are but a few of the many It should be an occasion for rejodcis, we think, no more hopeful At its executive meeting the augury for spiritual progress in council invited the fullest investiga- American life than the fact that the PAY OR GET SHOT

Cities and towns in Connecticut. use different methods to get in the two-dollar personal tax. Bridgeport, New Haven and other progressive places get good results from newspaper advertising; Middletown uses its police department; Bristol isbudget of its Washington office is sues warrants in alphabetical order. and Meriden pleads and threatens. organization, but in spite of these retary who directs it is paid the All the communities make a pretty good showing, but we're betting that New Canaan, "next station to

Heaven," will beat 'em all. That town boasts a constable who IS. Sallying forth to get the money, or the man-or the woman he packs a gun and brave indeed would be the culprit who would not run to the cracker jar savings bank and deliver. A shootin' gun and a belt filled with cartridges encircling his waist-there's a man who gets action! Woe betide the criminal tax-

dodgers! There have been no casualties se far and the townspeople are hoping that the constable won't fall down and shoot himself. Their feeling toward heavy artillerists is much the same as Meridenites experienced when an armored game warden raided fishing parties in this town. And you know what that feeling was!

FROZEN FAST

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CHILDREN SCALDED

Widsor, Feb. 20,-(AP) - May

Wietart, 12 and her brother Stanley, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Adams

Golfer In Airplane Beats Man On Ground

match ever played in England-a In 40 minutes the airman had match in which one competitor was completed the course in 29 th an airplane and the other on "strokes". On several of the greens terra firma as usual-resulted in a he required only one shot. At the win for the aerial competitor over eighteenth his first ball fell on one 18 holes today by a score of 29 of the cars of a London Railway Ex-

Pennington, commandant of the Na- safely attempt. tional Flying Service Airdrome at The match was for 5 sterling and

white cloth to ensure non-bouncing favored by an almost total absence when they struck the ground. of wind.

Sonning. Berkshire, Feb. 20.— Naturally, he was not required to (AP)—Probably the freakiest golf hole out as his opponent had to do.

Reading. He vanquished A. J. was the outcome of a recent regula-Young, a local profesisonal whose tion match between the two men 69 incidentally is nine under bogey.

The task for Pennington was to challenged his opponent to a round find the green by dropping balls as he flies over the course in his machine. The balls were swathed with

CENTER CHURCH WOMEN IN LARGE MEETING

Federation held a largely attended today, a wide assortment of shares and enjoyable meeting last evening losing 1 to 5 points, but it displayed at the home of Mrs. J. B. Johnston a steadier tone toward midday, and of Bigelow street. Upwards of 50 a few stocks were inclined to rally. were present and were entertained A weak spot was Westinghouse with vocal selections by Miss Em- Electric, which tumbled 5 points. ma Trebbe of the church quartet. but it soon regained most of its and a musical history of Manches- loss. J. I. Case and Gulf States Marion Dorward, supervisor of mu- rallied to show moderate net gains. sic in the Ninth District schools. Utilities stiffened, with a gain of 5 Sandwiches and tea were served points in Brooklyn Union Gas. during the social hour that follow- Shares losing from 3 to 4 points

The next meeting of the federa-tion will be held at the home of Biscuit (Old), National Lead, and Mrs. H. B. House on East Center Eastman Kodak. Oils and coppers street, Wednesday, February 26 sagged further, Standard of New at 2:30. It will take the form of a Jersey and California declined about of the World Service committee, Kennecott reached a new bottom and they are very anxious to have with a small loss. a large attendance of the members. They feel they have an unusual treat in store for them in the shape of a lecture by Mrs. C. H. Hamilton of Hartford, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the College of the Bible in Lexington, Kentucky. Mrs. Hamilton was a missionary in Chiha for 15 years. At present she is conducting classes at the Asylum Hill cently she gave a course of six lec- Princess Ileana and the late "Tiger church and at the Y. W. C. A. Retures at Immanuel Congregational of France," Georges Clemenceau, one the chapel was crowded, which art and architecture and also to ex- said to be despaired of. speaks volumes for the drawing hibit his own work. ligious principles to everyday life. Another feature of the program and simple. will be the presentation of a short

playlet, "Mother Edwards," depicting the life of that heroic woman in Inanda, Africa, where Miss Anne Brookings of this town is now in the mission field. Refresh- as New York. ments will be served during the afternoon and a silver collection in the Durant Ruel galleries in East

GOV. COOPER DENIES PLEA OF PROF. SNOOK

Governor Cooper today denied Dr. and shipper of Riverside, Calif., in a James H. Snook a stay of execution from his death sentence for the slaying of Theora Hix.

of James Howard Snook, Ohio State | railroad and other business institu-University professor, under sentence | tions and persons conspired specificof death on February 28 for the ally to ruin his credit, delay his ship murder of Theora Hix will fail to ments and influence public discrimreach the United States Supreme ination against his product before Counsel for Snook so far has been unable to complete the case for filing with the court.

Papers recently were sent here by counsel for Snook for filing with the Supreme Court when it resumes all-night flight from New York, Dr. its sessions on February 24. It had Luciano K. Catalano, Argentine edubeen the plan of counsel, as soon as cator was aboard a Havana-bound the case was docketed, to ask the plane this morning on the last leg the date of execution on the ground to represent his country at the Inthat it would be impossible for the ternational Congress of Universities court here to decide by February in Havana.

28 what action it would take. Snook's counsel, in the event they failed to obtain from the Ohio Suthe Supreme Court here.

Steak Cod

Cod to Boil

Herrings

Fancy Smelts

Halibut Steak

Fillet Haddock

press train. At times he hovered as The victor was Captain G. A. R. low as 100 feet, the lowest he could

New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Stock Market was depressed by profit taking and bear onslaughts The Center Church Women's during the early hours of trading ter's Main street arranged by Miss Steel, after losing about 3 points,

included Chesapeake & Ohio, Intersilver tea in charge of the officers a point to new lows for 1930, and

> Call money renewed unchanged at 4 1-2 per cent.

largest city "fantastic, sympathetic

Washington and other cities as we'l His first exhibition opens March

57th street.

SUE'S FRUIT GROWERS. Los Angeles, Feb. 20 .- (AF)-Agricultural interests in Southern California today turned their attention to charges made by Llewellyn A. Banks, independent citrus grower \$2,000,000 damage suit, charging re-

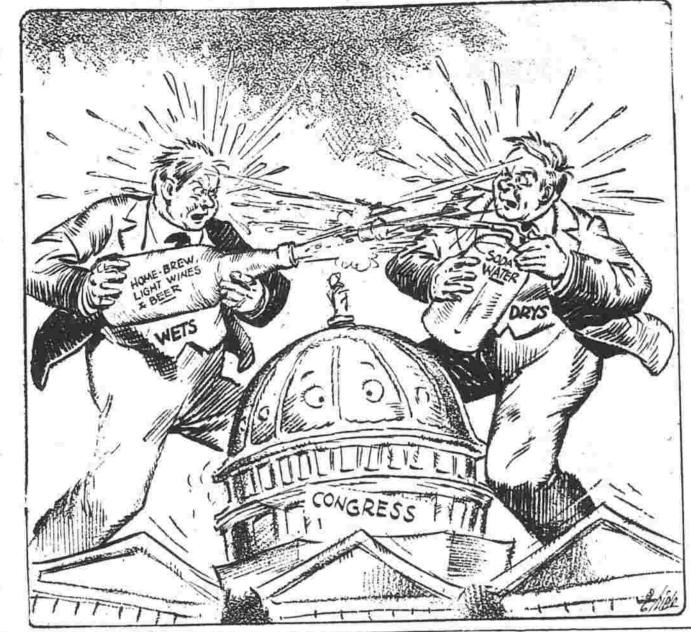
straint of trade. Banks alleged that the California Fruit : Growers' Exchange, C. C. Washington, Deb. 20—(AP)—In- League, it's president, various large dications today were that the case financial houses, the Union Pacific he refused to join the exchange.

FLYING TO PARLEY.

Miami, Feb. 20 .- (AP) -After an

Receiving his appointment to the congress while at sea, Dr. Catalano preme Court a further stay, intend- chartered a plane and left the Newed to ask a stay from justices of ark, N. J., air port yesterday at noon, arriving in Miami at 5 a. m., It has developed, however, that today. He left by special plane at the record furnished for filing with | 7 a. m., and should arrive in time for the petition asking a review has not the opening session of the congress been certified.

We Purpose to Fight It Out on This Line if It Takes All Summer!



DEATH TOLL NOW 11 IN ELIZABETH PLAN

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 20 .- (AF) -Physicians were hopeful today that many victims of the explosion at the

The death toll remained at 11

power of the lecturer. Her general He is Eustache Stonesco. It is his catastrophe underway are expected aggressive operations. power of the lecturer. He is stated to he is s He expects to be in this country high test gasoline, was quickly ex- but bankers mostly expect further there is no school. Two relay games miles an hour held by Captain H. S. for three or four years and to ex- tinguished by the company's own gradual easing of money rates, were then played, "Bull in the Broad of Great Britain, hibit in that time in Boston, Chicag before the department. Little damage was Publication of the Department of Ring", and "Over and Under." Afof which was undetermined.

OPENING STOCKS

Stock Market was heavy at the

Bayway refinery of the Standard can Machine and Foundry 215. Oil Company of New Jersey whose Johns-Manville, Lambert, General Simmons and Union Carbide lost 1 time during the day. conditions were "critical," might Electric, Simmons and Anaconda to 2 points. now live. By living through the lost about 1 point. U. S. Steel, night, they said, they had passed the Radio and Columbia Gas lost %.

The market continued to sell off during the first half hour. With a New York, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-A although additional deaths are ex- few exceptions, however, losses Rumanian artist who has painted pected. Of the workmen in St. were limited to a point or so. The the late Ferdinand I. Queen Marie, Elizabeth and Elizabeth General downturn late yesterday, prompted hospitals, suffering from burns, and by a break in the wheat market, injuries, 18 were reported in critical appeared to have mildly shaken tures at immanuel Congregational has come to America to study its conditions and the lives of 10 were confidence, and over-night selling orders were in substantial volume. The four investigations of the Bears were encouraged to resume

> blaze, which was confined to crack- in brokers loans, to be announced ter the scouts. Plans were made for This exceeded by 15.71 miles an ing coil Number 350, used to distill late today, was generally forecast, short patrol hikes next week as hour the former record of 160.280 reported done by the fire, the origin Labor's wholesale price index for ter these games were played there new record, Schoenhair, who estab-January, showing a further decline, was another patrol corner meeting lished new speed records carrying taking it to a new low for the past in which the date of the proposed 500 kilograms over a 100 and 500 eight years, added to the unsettle- hikes next week were discussed. kilometer course here Tuesday, set The number of stars is estimat- ment, as did the January employ- The meeting was closed by the sign out to shatter the record for carryed to be between 30,000 and 50,- ment index, showing a drop of 2.6 and oath. from December, although employ-

late in the month.

J. I. Case and National Lead lost m. Mail from the boxes can also 3 points or more, and such shares be secured up to that time. The Westinghouse Electric dropped 4 as U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, office will close for the remainder points, American Can 2, and Ameri- American Telephone, Standard Gas, of the day. There will be no delivery

Foreign exchanges opened fairly steady, with sterling cables at \$4.86-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

patrol corners where the due and kilometer course. attendance were taken. There were Flying his white streamlined

M. Briggs, Scribe.

Wall Street LIONS CLUB TICKETS

Briefs New York, Feb. 20.-Wall street and the teachers of the Eighth Dis- Fanuel street, Wilson, are in the heard today that an application will trict schools, the Lions Club have Hartford hospital, receiving treatbe made soon to list the shares of been able to place the tickets for ment for severe scalding which they the Trans-America Corporation, the benefit performance at the received in an unusual manner.

The mother took several glass bottles, filled them with water and the New York Stock Exchange, These tickets have been distributed placed them in the over of the placed them in the placed the London Stock Exchange and on the by the teachers to the pupils and placed them in the oven of the Bourses at Paris and Amsterdam. the committee in charge of the afthe stock is now traded on the San
Francisco Exchange and the New will co-operate in purchasing them. The new \$2,000,000 plant of the Just what the feature picture will children so severely that the flesh

Horace E. Dodge Boat and Plane be at the State has not been defi- on their legs peeled off wherever Corp., at Newport News, Va., will nitely determined although ar- the water struck. be opened and production started rangements are being made to bring Dr. A. P. Pratt was called and March 13. Two thousand men will be either "Rio Rita," or "Sunny Side employed and the plant will operate Up," here. on a 24-hour schedule until orders now on the books are filled.

Humphrey W. Chadbourne, president of the International Mining Corp., and a director of Noranda Mines, Ltd., has been elected a director of the Butterick Company.

ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE AT NORTH END P. O.

Postmaster Ernest F. Brown to-day posted notice of the holiday closing hours for the Manchester post office on Washington's birthday, February 22. As this is the day set apart for the annual convention of the clerks and also the carriers, the usual plan is to close for the full day. Because of the holiday falling on Saturday the morn-Westinghouse Electric, a recent ing mail will be taken care of and bull feature, extended its loss to 5 those not box renters may get their points, then rebounded 3. Gulf mail by calling at the stamp win-States Steel, International Silver, dow which will be open until 11 a. Coca Cola, New Haven, Paramount, and no money orders issued at any

BREAKS PLANE RECORD

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 20.—(AP)
—Carrying a weight, not including that of himself, of 1,000 kilograms, equivalent to 2,204 pounds, Lee Shoenhair, chief pilot for the Good-The meeting was begun at 7 rich Rubber Company of Akron, o'clock with the sign of oath, after Ohio, today established a new world which the scouts were sent to airplane speed record over a 1,000

11,000 kilometer courses.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SELL

Through the co-operation of Superintendent Alfred F. Howes Weitart, who live at the west end of All proceeds will go toward the overheated and one burst, blowing Milk Fund, sponsored by the Lions. open the oven door and scalding the

received in an unusual manner.

after giving first aid, had the children removed to the hospital.



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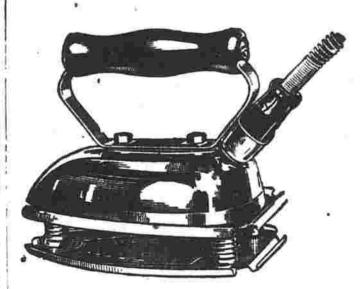
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, February 20. Dainty Marilyn Miller, one of America's favorite musical comedy stars, will present "Look For the Silver Lining." from her picture "Sally" and "Who" from "Sunny." during her appearance as guest artist with Rudy Valles and his Connecticut Yankees in the program which WEAF and associated stations will broadcast at 8 tonight. Vallee and his orchestra will vary their usual program of sentiment numbers with a fiery tango, "La Triquena," and a group of fraternity songs of Delta Kappa Epsilon. How the Dempsey-Carpentier "Battle of the Century" on July 2, 1921, may the Dempsey-Carpentier "Battle of the Century" on July 2, 1921, may have sounded to listeners as the dapper champion of Europe sought to wrest his crown from the Manassa Mauler in Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, will be demonstrated over the WJZ network at 8:30. The musical program will be presented by Irving Kaufman, baritone, and Gus Haenschen's orchestra. The program will open with "Kickin' a Hole in the Sky" from "Be Yourself" and will close with "Should 12" from "Lord Byron of Brondway."

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. Non-Laplist choir; organist. 0:15—Subway boys, comedians. 0:50—Fiano-accordionist: song story 11:00-Late dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Marylanders' music hour. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

11:30-The Witching hour. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Studio musical programs, 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 15-desters; song maid. 30-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 12:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

"-Scrap book: fiddlers. (m)-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Concert, band recital. 1:00-WJZ Slumber music. 1:30-Latin-American program. 200-Late dance orchestra. 200-Mansfield and Lee, songs. 200-Thirteenth Hour Insemniaes. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00—Orchestra; Gene and Glenn, 8:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Musical musketeers. 10:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:00—Midnight melodles; orchestra 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. con-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

11:00-Egyptian serenaders, on-Organist; dance music. 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. G-Eill Tasillo's ouchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. no-Big Reother chib. 20-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 20-Melody men's recital.

374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 30-Minstrel men's frolic. :00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-1, B. S. A. mid-work service. 7:30-WAEC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00-Dance orchestras (3 hrs.)

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Thursday, February 20

4:00 p.m.-Newscasting,

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Eastern Standard Time

4:45 p.m.-"Book Chats"-Mary Is-

5:00 p.m.-R-K-O Vaudeville Mati-

5:30 p.m.-"Mother Goose"-Bessie

6:25 p.m.-Hartford Courant News

6:30 p.m.-American Home Ban-

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, February 20

4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorating

5:00 p.m. - Stock and Curb closings.

5:30 p.m.-Lort and found; posi-

6:00 p.m.-Champion Weatherman.

6:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market

7:15 p.m.- New England Coke

8:30 p.m.-Champion Sparkers -

"Be Yourself;" Hangin' on the

Garden Gate; Chant of the Jungle

from "Untamed:" Stepping Stones; Gone; 'Til We Meet;

Should I? from "Lord Byron of

Mirage: Should I? Outside; I

Don't Want Your Kisses; Great

Program-Baby's Awake Now

Little from "The Sophomore;"

from "The Desert Song;" Dream

11:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman.

Palms are tropical plants related

to lilies on one hand and grasses on

11:00 p.m.-Longines time.

11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest.

9:00 p.m.-Smith Brothers-Happy

9:30 p.m.-Maxwell House Melodies.

5:25 p.m.—Government bulletins.

4:00 p.m .- The Poet's Corner.

4:30 p.m .- U. S. Army Band.

5:45 p.m.-WBZA Ensemble.

6:19 p.m. - Sessions chimes.

6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest.

6:30 p.m .- Velvo Melodies.

6:45 p.m.-Investment talk. 7:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30 p.m.-Bay State Boys.

8:00 p.m .- The Pioneers.

Bulletins; Benrus Correct Time:

Weather Report; Alcohol An-

5:45 p.m.-"Gra-Rock Sparklers"-

6:15 p.m.-Yellow Cab Flashes.

6:20 p.m.—Highlight's in Sport.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30—Dinner concert orchestra. 7:30—Dance orchestra, cabbies. 8:00—Little Symphony orchestra with Maria Ziera, soprano. 9:00—Lone Star male quartet.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

7:00-WEAD hymn sings. 7:30-Ealladist; feature program, 8:00-NBC programs (3% hrs.)

11:45—Feature organ recital. 292.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:00—NBC programs (214 hrs.) 11:30—Dance music to 3:00.

1:00-Night court; orchestras. 2:15-Organ recital; orchestra.

1:30-Studio hub music hour

2:00-Artists; concert trio

trip about town

9:09-Mooseheart children's hour.

:30-Dance orchestra; artists.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00-WABC feature mystery, 9:30-Ma:tha Washington songsters, 9:00-WABC programs (I hr.)

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:00-Olivet Church choir, 9:30-Major Mickelberry: NBC music

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:30—Others and Sylvia; baritone, 11:00—Dan and Sylvia; pianist. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45—Concert, dance orchestras. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

1:00-National concert orchestra. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

30-Montana cowboys program. 30-Fritz and Flip, comedians.

2:00—The musical grab bag. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—860.

8:30—Songs, instrumentalists.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 1:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:30—Symphony orchestra; ensemble, 2:30—Moore's concert orchestra.

379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790.

12:00—Memory Lane; artists.

1:02—Parisan quintet; music.
2:00—Musical musketeers.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:30—Barn warming program.
9:00—WABC programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Theatrical music hour.

11:35—Two dance orchestrss.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
7:00—Orchestra, tenor; contralto.
8:00—WEAP programs (3 hrs.)

7:00—Orchestra, tenor; contraito. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Violinist and pianist. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; minstrel man, 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy; pianist. 7:30—NRC programs (4½ hrs.) 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—630. 11:00—NRC dance orchestras.

11:30-Salon orchestra, artists.

:45-Studio variety program. :45-Nighthawk frolic.

:00-Studio entertainment

8:30-Orchestra, tenor, soprano.

00-Merry ramblers dance.

:00-Feature mixed quartet, :00-Black fear; Olympians.

30-Bass; Hungry Five; boys.

1:30—Two dance orchestias. 2:00—Dream ship; dance music. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

9:30-WJZ music hour. 10:00-Comedy drama program

9:30—Lone Star male quarter.
10:30—Oriental philosophy, music.
10:30—Colored folks' entertainment.
11:30—Orchestra; prose-poems.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:15—Melodeers musical program. 7:30—Ensemble: melody parade. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:00-Mischa Rajinsky's orchestra. :20-Civic Repertory drama, :30-Variety program; address. :00-Vagabonds string ensemble. 8:15-Washington political talk. 8:30-Music, "Manhatian Moods." 9:00-Drama, "Famous Murder."

9:30-Reaskins hour with Willard Amison, tenor. :00-Russian village program :30-Washington national forum. 11:00—Dream boat melodies. 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:30—Midnight organ melodies 10:00—Studio musical program, 11:00—Your hour league, 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 6-30-History characters reincarnated 10:30—Chicago Welsh male choir. 11:00—NBC musical program. 11:30—Comedy: Slumber music.

00-Mid-week hymn sing. -Nation's Capital program. 8:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra wi Marilyn Miller, screen star. 9:00—Revelers male quartet, 9:30—Melody moments, soloists. -Shilkret's salon orchestra 11:00-Opera, "Romeo and Juliet." 12:00-Unillips' dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. :60-Two dance orchestras. 7:06—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Talk, "British conservatism." 7:30—Historical sketch, vocalist. 8:00—Contralto, baritone, orchestra, 8:30—Drama, "Battle of Century."

9:30-David Mendoza's orchestra with a male quartet. 10:00—Mid-week dance program. 1:00-Slumber music hour, 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:15—Topics in season . 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30—Music melodies program. :00—Birthday list, singer, 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:30-Little German band, 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Contralto, minute mer (3% hrs.)

245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:20-Old-time Singing School 8:00-WEAP programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:15-Hochstein string quartet. 7:45-Song stories broadcast. 8:00—W.JZ programs (314 hrs.) 1:00—Tom Grierson, organist. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 55-Time; weather; markets, :00-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:30-WEAF history reincarnations. 7:00-Quaker boys program. 7:30—Agricultural program :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) :00-Albany dance music 1:30-Theater organ recital.

10:15-Ottawa dance music.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 8:15—Farmer Rusk's hour, 12:00—Music parade; comic skit. 6:00—Orchestra: soprane: talk. 1:05—Waltzes: address: orchestr 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570, 6:40-Drama bits. "Macbeth." 7:35-Air college lectures: concert. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 333.1—WJZ concert program. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 1:30—WEAF programs (115 hrs.) 00-Orchestra: songs; artists. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 9:00-Feature program, 10:00-Burnham's rhytlim kines, 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970, 356.9-CNRT, TORONTO-840. 8:00—French Canadian concert. 9:00—Canadian concert.

Quiet Marks Taft's Home As Jurist Battles Illness



Behind the wide windows of his bedroom (upper left) Ex-President Taft is fighting his greatest battle. Sometimes Mrs. Taft meets a sympathetic friend on the sidewalk, as she did Mrs. Horace H. Lurton, ir.

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By SUE McNAMARA

Washington -(AP)-Serenc in the sharp winter sunshine, and still home on a quiet street of Washington gives a little hint that William Howard Taft is fighting there the greatest battle of his life. There is little traffic in the

street. An occasional passerby gazes curiously or sympathetically at the white curtained upstairs windows. Behind them nurses and doctors move softly about. A pathetic little figure emerges

from the door. Mrs. Taft is start-, ing out for some much needed ever- at the Bushnell Memorial in Hart-Faithful Anne McNamara accom- of a patrician Roman family. Durpanies her mistress solicitously to ing his college years he studied

the door, blinks back tears as she voice with the famous conductor of watches Mrs. Taft turn the corner. the Teatro Constanzi of Rome, who "It was such a shock to us to see later became Wagnerian conductor Mr. Taft come back so changed," with the Chicago Opera. Bertini she said wiping her eyes. "I've made his debut at Tunis, North liked it so much here. I won't want Africa and later sang in the large to get another job. He was always cities of Italy. Fortune Gallo so jolly and friendly-like. This brought him to America two years morning he opened his eyes when ago as his leading dramatic tenor. I was in the room.

"'Why, hello Annie,' he says. roles, but it is one of Bertini's best. 'Come and shake hands with me,'

She suffers for both of them- Frances Peralta, dramatic soprano this Irish girl who humbly de- of the Metropolitan Opera, will be scribes herself as "just a waitress" | guest artist, singing the role of San--for the ex-President, the ex- tuzza. President so spent and broken in The San Carlo is the largest and an upstairs room; for the woman most famous traveling operatic orwho has been his wife for 44 years. ganization in America, having 100

Always they have been "Will" capable singers and musicians. The and "Nellie" to each other-thesa event will take on a brilliant social, two who started their honeymoon as well as artistic, aspect, many in a little house over a stone prominent Hartford women being quarry and went up and up until patronesses, including Mrs. Charles they landed in the White House. Mrs. Taft made her first visit Horace Bushnell for whom the hall to the great white mansion when was named, and Mrs. Walter B. Batshe was a girl of 17. She enjoyed terson, wife of Mayor Batterson. it so much that she declared she This will be the first grand opera in must marry a man who would be the Bushnell Memorial, which pro-

That glamourous page of their is sponsored by the First company. lives has been turned. In the quiet Governor's Foot Guard, Tickets are brick house the distinguished from \$2 to \$5.50. The Bushnell Mestatesman talks a little, gives a morial box office telephone number feeble smile. But it is a mere is 5-6274. ghost of the famous Taft chuckle. It's terribly still in the downstairs hall, so shining and orderly with its vases of roses and a redeyed Irish girl answering the bell.

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Study Has Not Counted Them All Yet.

GODS OF CHINESE

Shanghai .- (AP) - The Chinese people worship so many gods that it has taken Newton Hayes, noted theologist, many years to count them. As a matter of fact, he never actually completed the job. In a recent survey of Chinese religions, published after ten years of

The Chinese, he asserts, can exceed struction of one of the largest sugar | Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Hayes has found that the Chinese of Tamaulipas between Monterrey on the heart ceases and you can worship horses, cows. snakes, while and Tampico. even some insects which feed on the The mill started operation early Oh! What blessed relief; but why human body have supernatural pow- in February. More than \$400,000 not get rid of such attacks alto-

beings living in Cathay.

No Supreme Creator can search in vain for a supreme creator and ruler of the universe, will produce 3,000 tonz of sugar money back .- Adv. All other nations have a supreme deity, he points out, but China has none that occupies exactly the same place in her category of gods.

"Ten year's study of the gods of the Chinese leads us to feel that it is safe to say that there are probably even more recognized deities in the Chinese Pantheon than in those of any other race," he declares. Invent Gods

There are more images in the country than are found in the temples and homes of any other land. Indeed, the number of gods is so great that De Groot not only characterizes it as 'infinite' but almost in desperation resorts to hyperbole, declaring that in the creation of new gods for their 'unlimited polytheism,' the Chinese are 'bounded by

nothing but the circumstance that daily and it is planned to dispose of even the human art of inventing all the product within the republic gods has its limits.'

"There are gods of the mountains, to cut the cost of sugar from its IN THE THOUSANDS rivers, seas and cities; gods of the present high rate. living and gods of the spirit world. There are gods both good and bad, powerful and weak, handsome and ugly, kindly and cruel. There is a Theologist In Ten Years' god to control nearly every phase of life. There are deities of the elements, the sun, the moon, the stars and the constellations.

"There are gods of war, literature, wealth, mercy, medicine, and disease; gods of the home, gods of the farm and even gods of individual streets and bridges. There are gods, too, for every important trade."

NEW MILL TO REDUCE MEXICAN SUGAR COST

study, Mr. Hayes quotes earlier contemporaries who state that the In- the cost of sugar within Mexico is gaspy. dian divinities total 33,339, while the the aim of General Plutarco Elias You are dizzy and pray for quick Greeks of ancient time had 30,000. Calles and others in starting con- relief-what's to be done? mills in Mexico in the El Mante di- Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes Besides thousands of idols, Mr. version project territory in the State | the gasp disappears, the pressing

ers accorded to them by human worth of machinery from the United gether? Why have chronic indiges-States was installed and plans call tion at all?

In this manner the promoters hope

Indigestion

Pleasant to Take Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Returned.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating. Your stomach may be so distend-

Mexico City .- (AP)-Reduction of | cd that your breathing is short and

breathe deep and naturally.

for more than \$1,000,000 added ex- Especially when any druggist Mr. Hayes has also found that one penditure for machinery next year. anywhere guarantees Dare's Men-When in full operation the mill tha Pepsin to end indigestion, or

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WHY let coughs rob you of the energy you need to ward off serious sickness? Take the safest means available for quick relief. Ask your doctor or your druggist about / /





NOW... colorful tone

made amazingly richer

Come in today and hear Majestic's amazing new speaker-the new Colotura Dynamic. It makes Majestic's Colorful Tone suprisingly richer-more natural than ever before. For the first time in radio it reproduces both voice and instrument with equal perfection. The noise, hum and fuzziness of ordinary radio tone are gone. You hear only music-every note perfect, natural, real.

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Feathery Frills Flutter Army Hearts In Capital



Miss Jane Crosby (right) and Miss Katherine Carr (left), two popular army girls of the capital's younger set, show new fashions in Kickin' a Hole in the Sky from fans and flowers.

Washington-(AP)-Army girls in Washington present the ultra feminine mode in dance frocks this season in striking contrast to the Days; Japanese Sandman; Valse background of severe tailor-made uniforms of their escorts. Feather fans, flowers, beads and

bows are favored for that demure effect which the up-to-date mem- mas .- The Humorist. 10:00 p.m .- Atwater Kent Mid-week | bers of the younger set prefers. Mrs. Coolidge introduced the from "Spring Is Here;" I'll See huge feather fan at a White House You in My Dreams; Somebody party last winter and since then it Mighty Like You from "Paris;" has been gaining in vogue. Mrs. Crying for the Carolines from Edward Everett Gann, sister of the "Spring is Here;" Precious; You vice-president, carries a huge one Took Advantage of Me from "Pre- of gold feathers which was sent

sent Arms;" Love Me; Little by her as a gift. So many artificial flowers are Moonlight on the Ganges; when worn by the younger girls that the Real Thing Comes Your Way often they cover the whole shoulder from "Illusion:" Waltzes from and side. In color they range from "The Chocolate Soldier;" Group flame to green and in kind from

from "Lady, Be Good:" Lady, be orchids to violets. Good, So Am I, Fascinating Rhy- Katherine Carr. daughter of Col. thm; Jealousy; Hello, Baby, from and Mrs. Daniel Carr and Miss Jane "Forward Pass;" Can't We Be Crosby, daughter of Major General Friends? from "The Little Show;" and Mrs. Herbert Crosby are two Have a Little Faith in Me from popular army girls in the capital's "Spring Is Here;" You're Always younger set. Major General Crosby in My Arms from "Rio Rita;" has just been named by President Some of These Days; One Alone Hoover to head the district's police.

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done this way because much oil will

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shock absorbers and drain them

thoroughly by turning them upside

down. Every care should be taken

to avoid changing the adjustments

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during such servicing.

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this will be revealed immediately Britain pays an annual tax of about

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HERE'S FULL TEXT OF ITALIAN NOTE

Armaments Should Be Deduced to the Limit.

London, Feb. 20,-(AP)- The statement of Italia. naval policy, and characteristics of the main delivered in London yesterday by armament of each ship to be built, Dino Grandi, follows:

"The Italian delegation confirm their previous statement. They consider that armaments should be exclusively defensive and should therefore be reduced to the lowest possible level.

"If the conference should not lead to agreements determining ratios and lowering the level of naval any case submarine tonnage will be armaments it will fail in its pur- reduced. pose, and the hopes it has raisedwill be disappointed. Armament levels and ratios are the basis of TAXI DRIVER KILLED the Washington treaty and were the object of negotiations preceding and preparatory to the present confer-

"From the outset the Italian delegation has called the attention of the other delegations to these two connected with determination of the methods of limitation to be adopted.

"With reference thereto the Italian delegation wish to restate that Italy is prepared 'a priori' to accept as a limit for her armaments any figure, no matter how low, provided it be not exceeded by any other Continental European power. Geographical Situation

"Italy's geographical situation is particularly unfavorable. She has not the advantage of an ocean frontier, she is dependent for her very existence on supplies three fourths dominated at short distance by naval bases of various powers.

"Moreover, Italy possesses no extra-Mediterranean naval bases, a fact which renders the task of protecting her merchant shipping on the high seas particularly arduous. Italy's problem is that of insuring her existence and, not only that, of safeguarding distant territories subject to her sovereignty or influence. Moreover, Italy, as a signatory of the treaty of Locarno, has incurred together with Great Britain, special international commitments to guarranty the peace of Continental

Europe. Self Limitation "Notwithstanding her greater and

special defense needs, Italy is prepared to accept the self-limitation of her right to arm and to reduce her armament to any figure, however low, provided it be not exceeded by any European Continental power. "She strongly advocates reduction

of naval armaments because, as a member of the League of Nations as one of the signatories of the Kellogg-Briand pact, Italy considers such reduction as the natural outcome of those treaties. It is by reduction of armaments that nations can show the value they attach to the aforesaid treaties and prove their loyalty with the pledge they have given. The idea of an armed conflict with any power, whether represented or not at the London conference, is totally foreign to the

established naval power of Italy. "The Italian delegation outlines below the application of the principles above set forth to the stage now reached in our negotiations dealing first with vessels covered by the Washington treaty and subsequently with the others. The suggestions that follow are naturally subject to the stipulation of a general agreement.

'(A)-Vessels covered by the Washington treaty:

(1)-Capital Ships. The Washington treaty fixes the following ratios and total tonnages for capital ships: America, ratio 5, tonnage only perfection for human life." 525,000; the British Empire, ratio 5, tonnage 525,000; Japan, ratio 3, tonnage 315,000; France, ratio 1.67, tonnage 175,000; Italy, ratio 1.67, tonnage 175,000. Under the treaty was entitled to retain the ten capital ships she had in 1922. She has voluntarily scrapped six without replacing them, remaining with four capital ships. Moreover in October, 1928, she suggested the signatory powers should postpone until 1936 building the capital ships which each of them is entitled to lay down during the period 1931-36. The Italian government-without prejudice to the agreements reached in Washington-maintain this suggestion, by which Italy would not lay down, for an agreed period, 105,000 out of the 175,000 tons assigned her, subject of course to the condition that the other signatory powers acpowers concur Italy is prepared to citizens' vigilance committee. examine favorably the abolition of capital ships.

(2)-Aircraft Carriers. America, Empire, ratio 5, tonnage 135,000; Japan ratio 3, tonnage 81,000; France, ratio 2.22, tonnage 60,000; Italy, ratio 2.2, tonnage 60,000. Un- Lavander. der the Washington treaty Italy is entitled here and now to build up to was augmented today by special the above figure of 60,000 tons. The squads from the office of the state's Italian delegation are, however, prepared to undertake not to exceed lice were neglecting the "big boys" the aircraft carrier tonnage actually of the gang world and "cluttering possessed at any given time by the the courts" with "small fry." strongest Continental power of

Other Vessels

"(B)-Vessels not covered by the pared to undertake not to exceed ed that I nearly." The Italian delegation are prethe global tonnage of war vessels not covered by the Washington treaty actually possessed at any given time by the strongest European Continental power. They are ikewise prepared , to agree not to riven time by such a power.

the possibility that Italy should at any time exceed the armaments of the strongest European Continental power. Moreover they afford the best guarantee that Italy, far from standing in the way of the further reduction of armament, will, on the contrary, be instrumental thereto.

"The Italian delegation do not ex-

clude the possibility that they might consent to more extensive methods of limitation should the conference fensive and Should Be Re- agree to an actual reduction based on agreed ratios of strength. In the meantime they maintain the suggestion made at Geneva in April, pared to notify, six months at least | 24, from 7 to 8:15, at the Franklin before laying down a keel, the school. principal dimensions of each hull provided the other powers are willing to give a like undertaking.

"With special reference to submarines the Italian delegation recall their statement to the effect that Italy has no objection to their abolition if a substantial reduction of naval armaments be secured covering the abolition of capital ships. The Italian delegation trust that in ing next Monday, February 24.

BY MOTORCYCLE COP

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20 - (AP) -William Dreibhold, 24, a former taxi 2 o'clock. All going on the hike are essential to the ends of the conferdriver, was shot to death by a to meet at the Highland Park school hook has worked impressively and ence but which are also intimately motorcycle policeman during a taxi Tuesday the 26th at 1:30 p. m. Hot he is confident of stopping Perlick strike riot at the Baltimore and dogs will be served. Camp fire sing-Ohio railroad station nere shortly Lois Agard, scribe.

before last midnight. Cabs, driven by strike-breakers and guarded by deputy sheriffs, were stoned as they were about to leave the station, according to the police. Motorcycle policemen summoned to the scene of the disorder, liam Harrison fired one shot after the salute to the flag, promise, and of which are conveyed from over- ning him down and the driver had were then presented by Mrs. Robert seas along vulnerable trade routes refused to comply with his command Hawley, chairman of the award to stop. Dreibhold was seen to

> ported at the Southside hospital Troop 1; citizen, Ruth Cheney. where Wreibhold was taken by his Troop 3; laundress, Ruth Cheney, companions. He was pronounced Lillian Schiebel, Bernice Robinson. dead there. His brother, Robert Troop 3; Betty Harvey, Catherine Dreibhold, 26, was arrested. The Patten, Troop 5; health winner, other occupants of the car disappeared.

JONES CLIPS COURSE WITH SCORES OF 70, 68

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 20 .- (AP)-Nearly a hundred of the country's several troops. The rally closed with pro and amateur golfers play today | the good night circle. over the country club course in the first round of 72 holes of a \$3,000 tourney. Some of the nation's star performers, led by Bobby Jones, yesterday took a jaunt around the difficult par 74 course in an effort to solve its peculiarities to test the greens and fairways.

The Atlanta lawyer turned in a 70, four under regulation figures on his morning round and then came back in the afternoon 18 holes to post a 68, 6 under the standard mark, and only two more than the course record.



"The more I have seen of the conduct of our foreign relations, the more I am convinced that we are tions,"-Calvin Coolidge.

"No one who thinks of Joan of Arc can think that marriage is the -Dr. Richard C. Cabot.

be almost a career; nobody who goes in for it has time for anything else."-Heywood Broun, critic.

"The doctrine of thrift for the poor is dumb and cruel, like advising them to try and lift themselves by their bootstraps.' Norman Thomas, New York Socialist leader.

ORGANIZE VIGILANTES

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- (AP) - The slaying Monday hight of Mrs. Agnes Lavander and numerous previous attacks on women in the Forest Glen cept the obligations resulting to district of the war northwest side prompted 100 men residents of the each of them from the above sug- prompted 100 men residents of the gestion. Moreover should the other neighborhood today to organize a

Following a meeting last night, they appealed to Sheriff Traeger today for permission to bear arms and ratio 5, tonnage 135,000; British patrol the lonely neighborhood bordering the forest preserve.

Police reported no progress toward solution of the killing of Mrs.

The city wide war on criminals attorney who has charged the po-

ALMOST LOST IT

"When Bob tried to kiss me un-"Nearly stopped him."-Tit-Bits.

ROAD LEADER

New Jersey, with 8148 miles of exceed the total tonnage of subma- surfaced and 7053 miles of unsurines actually possessed at any faced roads, has more miles of improved roads per capita than any The above undertakings exclude other state in the country.



Girl Scout News

Troop 2. There will be no meeting of the troop this week. The next meeting

horseshoe formation. A knot game tractors and trucks as at present. was played followed by patrol corners. Anna Daley passed second class nature, newing and bed making; Beaulah Quinn and Elizabeth Polyott second class nature; and Marguerite Annis bed making. It was decided to make bracelets at the next meeting. There will be no meet-Suzanne Batson, scribe.

/ Troop 8. Tuesday's meeting, Feb. 18, opened with a song. Elizabeth Cross rewill meet at the captain's home at lightweight. ing and taps closed the meeting.

The monthly rally of the Girl Scouts was held Tuesday evening. February 14, at the Hollister street school, in charge of Troop 1, Captain Birch, with an attendance of said a car in which Dreibhold was more than a hundred Girl Scouts. riding with three companions, sped The rally opened with a march, from the station during the attack | which ended with the girls being in and that Motorcycle Patrolman Wil- horseshoe formation. followed by the car had narrowly escaped run- laws. The following merit badges commitee: observer, Capain Birch. slump into the seat as the car sped Troop 1: Capain Reinartz, Troop 3; Captain Buckland, Troop 7; scholar-A short time later the car was re- ship, Sarah Potts, Esther Pickles, Margaret Elliott, Troop 5; cook, ice ribbon was awarded to Catherine | Harold Griswold of Hartford. Pike, Troop 5; 150-hour home service ribbon to Marowski, Troop 7. A contest in first aid was held, which was won by Troop 6. Sarah Potts a week's vacation. gave a short talk on the Girl Guides in England. Songs were sung by

There were eight tables at the Parent Teachers Association whis party, which was held at the School last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Emma J. Skinner received the ladies' first prize and Francis Rose the gents first prize. The consolation prizes went to Miss Helen Handly and were served by the committee at the close of the games.

Douglas Grant who had the misfortune to break the small bone; which leads to the little finger on back of his left hand while riding

better off out of the League of Na- care for George Ferris of South Manchester, after a two weeks' vacation and rest.

Windsor Hill, has had as her guests alleged bootleggers and a hasty trip recently her sister, Mrs. McEwin of to Orrville by another party. New York, also her brother William Shephard, of Melrose Highlands, "Being a well dressed man must Mass. They also visited their mother who is at the Hartford hospital with a broken hip. Mrs. Shepard is getting along very well for one in advanced years.

Dwight Burnham has sold a parcel of land on Ellington street to John W. Graham, Jr., of Wapping.

TAKING THEIR TIME More than 3,246,200 automobiles were sold during 1929 on the time payment plan. These cars were handled by 400 finance firms which advanced more than \$1,506,00,000 for the purchases.



Ben Hecht, playwright, novelist and former Chicago newspaper man, traveled with a road show, when a lad of 18, and did his turn as an acrobat while playing in the country towns 66 Wisconsin.

MULES REPLACE TRUCKS IN PANAMA CANAL ZONE

Washington, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The inroads of mechanical transportation on the military scope of horses and mules have received a temporary setback in the Panama Canal Zone, where a battalion of American field artillery has been ordered converted from "Portee" to pack artil-

Because of the character of the 1927, to the effect that Italy is pre- will be Monday evening. February country, 75 millimetre howitzers in the future are to be carried on horseback. Ammunition, equipment and men likewise will travel on sure-The meeting opened with the footed beasts instead of relying upon

The War Department has ordered 590 animals shipped from the United States between March and November, and tractor and truck sheds will be converted into stables.

WHITE IN COMEBACK

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-Charles | the following possible sources of enceived her pin. Evelyn Johnson White and his 39 years including six gine break-down: passed cooking and sewing in sec- years of retirement, today was a 7 ond class. Gladys Cross and Elean- to 5 choice to celebrate his come- there is a leak somewhere and very or Gordon passed health. Plans were back attempt in promoter Jack little power results. Compression made for a hike to Jane and Mary | Dempsey's show at the Coliseum to- | may be tested by hand, by turning | Tedford's house in Bolton if the morrow night, to defeat Henry over the engine cylinder by cylinder weather is good. If not, the troop Perlick, the Kalamazoo, Michigan with the crank, while the ignition

In training, Whit's famous left The bout is for 6 rounds.

BOLTON

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Browndist church. Interment was in the source of trouble is sought. Belknap cemetery.

wedding annversary. Guests includ- width. ing twenty five in all were present from Manchester, Hartford and Springfield. The house was taste cleaned and adjusted. fully decorated in keeping with the occasion. Games and dancing were from dirt and water. enjoyed after a bountiful lunch was 6-Intake gaskets may leak. served. Mr. and Mrs. Wittman re- Check these by putting water, or reads: ceived many beautiful gifts among them here a chest of silver and a silver loving cup.

Recently visitors at the home of Kneeland Jones were Mrs. Howard Hart and son Howard from Crom-Dorothy Jensen, Troop 6; second well, Miss Eva Jones from Hartford, class, Lucille Brown, Dorothy Camp- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and chil- thoroughly when supposedly not in that is used for checking is up on bell, Troop 5. Fifty-hour home serv- dren of Hebron, and Mr. and Mrs. operation

the home of Mrs. B. L. McGurk. Mrs. Elsie Jones visited at the That's not so hard a job, but even Highland Park school Thursday, this requires knowledge of the par-Mrs. Keith's pupils furnished the ticular carburetor in use. entertainment in the afternoon.

Miss Cerveno Plano has entered the employ of Cheney Brothers.

CONFESSES MURDER

Wooster, Ohio, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-A signed confession by Charles sisting of sandwiches, doughnuts Hannah that he killed Melvin Horst, adjustment for idling speed. It is four year old Orrville boy who has this, in most cases, that has to be been missing since December 27, readjusted in order to get the motor 1928, was in the possession of authorities today.

The 61 year old driver of a bakery wagon and banjo player in a and close the throttle completely. country orchestra, who for a full Now turn the idling screw toward his bicycle recently, is getting along week had held his grim questioners the lean and watch the movement at bay finally declared he slew the of the fan. Keep on turning toward Mrs. Edith S. House, the nurse, child on the day of his disappear- the lean until you notice the fan Hannah did not tell what he did rotating steadily. Mrs. Ralph M. Grant of East deputies to Akron, to arrest two the carburetor of accumulated gaso- gine may give the same trouble as

TRACK MEET

the leading Canadian runners com- of repairs. peting against stars from the United States, Toronto holds the center of interest of the indoor track world tonight with the second Canadian indoor championship meet at the Coliseum. The list of stellar entries is the best ever gathered for a meet in eastern Canada.

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BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

When something goes wrong with the engine and you have trouble locating the cause, remember one important point-leave the carburetor

Although the immediate cause of engine trouble most likely will be found at some other spot, it has become a habit among many motorists, and even garage mechanics, to meddle with the carburctor first. This instrument is the heart of the automotive system. It has been properly adjusted at the factory and s so designed that it requires very little further adjustment to keep it operating properly.

The carburetor, therefore, should be the last instrument to touch BOUT TOMORROW NIGHT be the last instrument to touch when looking for the source of motor trouble. Before looking at it, it might be advisable to check up

1-Compression-if that is low, slightly open. If the resistance on the compression stroke is slight, and the engine turns over rather easily. there is a leak through valves, around pistons that are loose or cracked, or through loose spark plugs. The valves may need grinding and reseating, perhaps piston rings are worn or broken, the cylinders may be worn or scored, or some spark plugs may be cracked. These should be checked over, if ell was held Tuesday at the Metho- compression is loose, before another

2-Spark plugs-may need clean-Mr. and Mrs. John Wittman have ing, or replacement. Gaps should very recently celebrated their 25th be the thinness of a worn dime in slowly by hand and watches for the

> 3-Timing-should be checked. 4-Breaker points - should 5-Gasoline line-should be free spark is ready. Space does not per-

> bubles arise. 7-Spark Control - should checked if operating properly. 8-Vacuum tank suction line may be carrying gasoline directly apropos: Be sure to crank around over to the engine.

The Reading Club was entertained If, after all these points have crankshaft. by Mrs. Arthur Rockwell this week. been checked up and corrected, the Schools in town close Friday for engine trouble persists, then the carburetor may be suspected. Pos-Miss Annie Alvord is visiting at sibly the only difficulty here may concern the proper adjustment.

Pupils attending Manchester High instruction book furnished with the cerned over the variation in preswill receive a weel's vacation Fri- car. Besides telling how the cartions for adjustment.

tor until you know what each means show reduced pressure after considand how it should be adjusted.

All carburetors, however, have an high speed. This is rather simple. First retard the spark all the way

line, and so as not to choke up the one that lacks oil? engine entirely.

IN NEED OF REPAIRS

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ting the car through a hard pull

Motor Hints

rimely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Handling Hydraulic Absorbers

Since it is not always possible for can be very useful in determining owner of a car equipped with hy- whether desired results have been draulic shock absorbers to have the obtained. Most car owners never oil changed to a lighter grade for think of this handy way of proving winter use just as soon as he feels out adjustments. the effects of a temperature drop it If the engine still is sluggish a is a good idea to know how to get short run with a hard pull will show the best use out of these devices up the defects. If the timing is too when they are being operated at a far advanced, or too far retarded,

vice the most important rule is to Where hills are not convenient the in any of the large countries. drive faster and, if possible, pick thing to do is to invite a few friends France, with an \$80 tax, ranks secout a rough road for the purpose of for a ride and test the car under ond, and Italy, with a \$75 levy, is limbering up the oil.

The next point is to consider the easier than if you drive slowly.

Some time in his career every mind likes to check over the spark sorbers at this season of the year. timing to see if he is getting full is important. Because leakage must efficiency from his engine. This is be guarded against in these devices when he cranks over the engine marks to appear on the flywheel. All sorts of markings are used to show when a certain piston is nearing the top of its stroke and the mit going into all the details, but

one rule applies to all cars. It If you happen to go past the oil, around edges, and seeing if mark do not back up to it. Always

> And here another/ precaution is the top of its exhaust stroke. Each cylinder fires every other turn of the

It may seem like encouraging disregard for the messages which the meters on the instrument panel constantly relay to the driver but at least in the case of the oil pressure gauge one is justified in advising This can be ascertained from the against becoming too much conthem not a serious nature, can cause

pressure fluctuations. First there is the condition of the point of adjustment, others have oil itself-its temperature, grade, two and some have even three ad- quality, dilution and so forth. Genjustments. It would not do to tam- erally the gauge will show maxiper with the parts of the carbure- mum pressure at the start and then

Another cause of variation is operating properly from idling to ing. The gauges themselves, especitoo low regularly or too high.

Water Important As Oil Why is it that the motorist who who resides on Ellington Road, re- ance. He then dropped asleep for falter. Then turn the same screw fears the consequences of running turned a week ago yesterday, to the first time in more than 30 hours. back a notch or two until the fan is out of oil gives little thought to the While doing this, open the throt- out of water? Why does he oversulted in the dispatching of special the momentarily in order to clear look the fact that a water shy en-

Toronto, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-With 1.322,000 were found to be in need by direct contact with the moving parts. Water cools indirectly

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motors, are due to overheating in many cases. Nine

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through the medium of the cylinder; they are not equipped with drains at walls and head. If the engine runs out of oil the be taken out where the new oil is excess heat will burn connecting rod put in-at the top filler plug.

the strain of a full load.

Usually when the car has been in

Keeping That Easy Ride

vent of colder weather calls for spe-

cial attention to these devices. It

is not enough to say that a special.

lighter oil should be used in the ab-

The method of changing the fluids

bearings and cause the pistons to While it is possible to draw out bind until they score the cylinders. some of the old oil through suction The same thing will happen if the or syphoning a good job cannot be engine runs out of water.

No matter what the type of de- if a good hill is selected for the trial. \$140. This is the highest rate paid

fact that if the absorbers are more the shop the average owner steers effective in their control of the re- for the smooth, level roads or merebound of the springs they will act ly goes through the usual daily use According to the National Safety more normally if given more spring of the car. He may not know that Council, automobile fatalities of energy to dissipate. This simply conditions have not been improved 1928 were caused in the following means that if you drive faster the until he goes on a trip and gets up proportion: Pedestrian collisions. springs will tend to rebound with against hills, hard traffic and a 16,180; automotive vehicle collisions, more energy when you strike bumps heavy load. and the shock absorbers will check this greater rebound force so as to make the car actually steadier and hydraulic shock absorbers the ad-

crank over the engine until the

mark comes around again. twice, otherwise you will be testing 9-Choke control-may not close the spark at a time when the piston

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change in the lubricating system. Occasionally temporary conditions in the oil lines, or at the bearings, make a difference in pressure readwhere relief valves are provided, play a part in the variety. The owner, however, should look into the matter if the pressure stays

Probably it is because he does not realize that water and oil perform very similar duties. They both wipe In a recent examination of 1.888 .- away heat, but do it at slightly dif-000 motor vehicles in Pennsylvania. | ferent points in the engine. Oil cools

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Judith Cameron, New York typist, marries Arthur Knight, executive of the publishing house where she works. Knight is a widower with a daughter, Tony, 18, and son, Junior, 16. Tony denounces Judith as a gold digger. Her father makes her apologize. When Junior comes home for Christmas holidays he is equally unfriendly.

Andy Craig, whom Knight has that Judith and Andy are carrying it would be monotonouson an affair. She tricks the pair into a compromising situation.

Tony is carrying on a flirtation , married. This is revealed when they are arrested at 3 a. m. for reckless driving. Tony and her father quarrel | Father?" over this but finally the girl is forgiven. Knight contracts pneumonia and is dangerously ill. Junior comes home and before he leaves admits to Knight's recuperation is slow and she was married?" Judith is resentful because he seems

to prefer Tony's company to hers. started off a whole train of suspi-Tony takes it. Later she follows from the other like a package of Judith on a trip into the city and | Fourth of July fire crackers. sees her meet a young man. Next day Tony threatens to tell her father the story unless Judith will go away for two weeks. Believing Tony knows more than she does, Judith agrees and departs. She leaves a note for Arthur.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

"That's all for today!" Arthur Knight looked up smiling at his secretary, who sat with dictation notebook on one corner of his desk. "Well, it isn't going to be long now, I hope, before I'll be getting into the office myself and save you all these suburban trips.'

Miss Tupper met Knight's smile with one in which maternal tender- | she doesn't like me!" ness and the respect due an employer were mingled.

I do hope you'll be back at your one in the office is anxious to see plans so I could drive into town in Washington and later contributed neckpiece. Jackets are finger-tip of designs for spring styles has just the mother eat sufficient of the subyou. But you know it isn't any with her. For some reason—I don't an additional \$500,000 for a building length, double breasted, or cut with been received and will be shown stances producing this vitamin in other at all for me to come out here. I-I don't mind in the least." it at all." She had barely saved herself from adding that she enjoyed the inti- Judith does want to be friendly made provisions for participating in lightweight silks and to be done, or the weather lures one tendencies of research regarding in lightweight silks and to be done, or the weather lures one tendencies of research regarding in lightweight silks and to be done, or the weather lures one tendencies of research regarding in lightweight silks and to be done, or the weather lures one tendencies of research regarding in lightweight silks and to be done, or the weather lures one tendencies of research regarding in lightweight silks and to be done, or the weather lures one tendencies of research regarding in lightweight silks and to be done, or the weather lures one tendencies of research regarding in lightweight silks and to be done, or the weather lures one tendencies of research regarding in lightweight silks and to be done, or the weather lures one tendencies of research regarding in lightweight silks and to be done, or the weather lures one tendencies of research regarding in lightweight silks and to be done, or the weather lures one tendencies of research regarding in lightweight silks and to be done, or the weather lures one tendencies of research regarding in lightweight silks and to be done, or the weather lures one tendencies of research regarding in lightweight silks and to be done, or the weather lures one tendencies of research regarding the lures of the l

macy of working with Arthur with you. I know that," Knight here in his home. It would she decided the words seemed too ing.

Kathryn Tupper's concerning her head against his shoulder. Presentemployer was not personal after she ly she glanced up at him. Arthur had worked with the man and for Knight was staring off across the him for 15 years!

The private secretary had not forgiven Knight for marrying his rest now? You know-doctor's attractive young wife, but she was orders!" like an indulgent elder viewing a willful child. She preferred to think his errors were the fault of others. collected the papers she was to take I suppose? back to the city.

assured her. "Just the same I know | went up the stairway. coming out here is a nuisance. Well, the house next week." 'Oh, I'm so glad!"

There was no doubt of that. Miss tra's syncopation. There was no doubt of the than The crash of Tupper's voice, more clearly than filled the room. her words, expressed delight.

Seems as though I've been cooped she whirled about. up in this house for 10 years!" You've always been so active," asked. murmured the secretary. "But you |

must turn over a new leaf now! You can't keep on going this stren-Knight interrupted. His forehead cous aerial din, and waited.

wrinkled in a frown. "Miss Tupper." he said. "I want her," Tony reported. "She said

honest with me? Tell me, do you but she hasn't come in yet." think I've aged in the past few months? "Why-oh, my no! I didn't mean out anywhere, did she?"

didn't think I meant anything like the girl's brow. that. It's just that you aren't as strong as you were. I mean, you can't seem to remember anything. mustn't let yourself get tired!" He smiled at her confusion.

"I'm afraid you're quibbling. Well, no matter! I certainly mustn't keep you any longer now. You'll be out | see if Mrs. Knight is in her room?"

She said she would arrive at the usual time next day. Then Miss Tupper picked up her brief case ed that Mrs. Knight was not upand went out into the hallway stairs. where Harriet brought her wraps.

tinued to sit slumped back in his garage all afternoon." same position 15 minutes later. She imagine Mrs. Knight will be here front under the attached Peter Pan her mother heartily. desk chair. Tony found him in the came in radiantly to invite her soon. father to tea.

"Do you think it's quite proper?" "You're not an invalid, mister back and forth. Back and forth You're the horny-handed son of through the living room and hall. toil! Haven't you been working all afternoon? Too bad Miss Tupper's to hear her favorite radio musi- 14 years. gone isn't it? She might have liked cians. She sat upon a window seat, Knight followed his daughter in- Tony's concern over her step-

to the living room. No one else was "Where's Judith?" he asked

"Oh, I don't know. In the city, I suppose. She's been making a lot

Tony was as casual in her man- forgotten all about time this way. ner as were her words. Harriet entered with the tea tray and placed it on a table conveniently near. Then she filled the cups and served the plate of cakes.

Knight sipped his tea, looking bored. Tony put down her cup and perched on the edge of her father's

crooned.

Knight shook his head. "Yes, he is. He's tired and fed up with this stuffy old place. What through twice he stood staring you need is a lot of people around through the window. This letter, and things happening. Life! Come on-let's go places and do things! Let's get the car and have dinner in town tonight!" "Not tonight, Tony," her father

said. "Next week perhaps. I'd cer- with his back toward her! She went tainly like to. But what would Ju- into the hall. dith say?"

got to think about Judith?" "Of course we have."

"But she forgets about you."
"What do you mean?" A harsh quality had entered Knight's voice. "Well, I mean-she isn't here is | ged. she? And every day almost it's just the same. Sometimes I think-well, the letter. aided, takes a position with the I don't know! You and I are used publishing house. He is in love with to living out here, Father. We like in the world does it mean?" the Tony and calls on her frequently. it. But I suppose for someone who girl demanded. Tony tries to convince her father isn't accustomed to this sort of life "You think Judith is tired of-

all this?" "Oh, of course not! I just meant with Mickey Mortimer, wealthy and it's only natural for her to want to get around and see her friends oc- that still, oddly unnatural tone. "It

> "Why-the same people you and I know.

"But there must be girls-and Judith he has misjudged her. men-that she knew before you and

Knight looked at Tony. She had A letter for Judith arrives and clous thoughts, each catching fire

Tony was quick to seize her op-

"You know, Father," she went on seriously, "I've learned to understand Judith a lot better than I did. Of course, you know I apolo- Pacific International Exposition thing that-rather hurts me." "What is that?"

"Nonsense, Tony. You mustn't

talk that way about Judith." "But, Father, it's true! Yesterknow why-she didn't seem to like in which to show the development a peplum.

As though any thought at all of father affectionately and laid her artistic pavilions.

room with unseeing eyes. "Father, isn't it time for you to

He smiled at her. "You're becoming quite a nurse! Yes, I guess it is time for me to Now she folded her notebook and go upstairs now. Dinner's at seven

Tony said that she supposed it "That's all very well!" Knight was. Arthur Knight arose and When at 6:30 he reappeared in

strictly in confidence, I've made the living room Tony did not hear Shephard promise to let me out of him enter. All in sparkling white, she was intent before the radio dials, tuning in on a hotel orches-The crash of brass and trumpet

"Don't suppose I'll get into town | Knight crossed the room, placed the first day, but it's a start, Lord! | a hand on the girl's shoulders and

"Hasn't Judith come in yet?" he Tony shook her head innocently

"I haven't seen her," she said. "Wait-I'll ask Harriet." Arthur Knight shut off the rau-"Harriet says she hasn't seen

your frank opinion. Will you be Mrs. Wheeler was looking for her "That's strange. Judith didn't say anything at noon about going

that, Mr. Knight! Oh, I hope you | Petulant little lines formed on "Did she?" she repeated. "No, I

It's strange, isn't it?" Knight rang a bell for the maid. "Will you go upstairs," he said to Harriet when she appeared, "and "Yes sir."

Five minutes later he was inform-

"She didn't go into town, either, Mr. Knight-that is, not with the bodice, flaring skirt and belted nor- think he was-

After she had gone Knight con- car. Bert's been working out in the mal waistline. "I see. Thank you, Harriet. I

Seven o'clock came, but Judith "Tea for an invalid?" he asked. did not appear. Dinner was kept waiting and Arthur Knight paced Tony had found this was no time peering out into the shadowy street.

fectly simulated. At 7:30 Knight was worried. "Perhaps there's been an accident!" he appealed to Tony. "If she went into town she must have of trips in town lately, hasn't she?" taken a train. Judith wouldn't have or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap

mother's disappearance was per-

I'm going to telephone— It was then, as he hurried through the hallway that his eye caught sight of the envelope. It was addressed in Judith's writing-The folded sheet was spread before him in an instant. Arthur Knight read:

"Dear Arthur: "Something has happened very unexpectedly which is taking me away for a short time-" After the man had read it all he was trying to convince himself, meant that Judith had gone! Tony, watching secretly, grew

nervous. Why, it must have been 10

minutes he had been standing there

"Oh-Judith! Have we always anything the matter?" she asked, slipping one hand under his arm. Knight turned. He eyed the girl as though he did not know what she said.

"Daddy, what's happened? Is

"What is it, Daddy?" Tony beg-"Read it," he said, handing her "But-why, how strange! What

"It means I've lost her." Knight's face, thin from illness, looked drawn and careworn. His restless, burning eyes sought Tony's in misery

"Judith's gone," he continued in casionally. Who are her friends, | means she won't come back!" His glance circled the room sharply. Suddenly Arthur Knight caught up a hat and overcoat, and swung out of the house into the

(Te Be Continued)



PANAMA EXPOSITION On Feb. 20, 1915, the Panama- or candied cherries.

gized for the way I treated her at opened at San Francisco for the first. I couldn't help that. It was purpose of celebrating the construction spring style parade. Higher -because I loved you so much! But | tion and opening of the Panama waistlines and curved silhouettes lately since we've all been home to- Canal. It is estimated the expense will distinguish the new costumes. gether so much I've learned to of the exposition, much of which The printed silks are in bold deknow her better. There's just one was borne by the state of California, signs, many of them, large white exceeded \$50,000,000.

"Well, I've tried so hard to be signed by the nation's foremost ar- suits are semi or close-fitting. Skirts frosting. friendly with her but it doesn't chitects, were built, and the grounds are gored, pleated or wrap-around seem to do any good. She-I guess of the exposition laid out by skillful models. The sweetest and daintiest landscape architects who used mil- blouses women have worn in many for the Herald patterns from people months of growth the liver is very lions of flowers for decorative pur- a year will tuck into these skirts, poses in the courts and gardens. Blue is outstanding. Oxford gray time, and receive repeat orders from up to the time when the child is day afternoon I rearranged all my for the exhibits of the departments suits one must have a handsome fox are pleased with them. A new lot is to get sufficient vitamin A, that

and progress of the government. "I'm sure you're mistaken, Tony. Forty-four states and territories There are charming necktie prints way before the house cleaning has described are an indication of the in the exposition, and many of these frocks must follow several style outdoors. "Oh, I'm so glad! If you really erected state buildings. Thirty-six signposts, which are fitted waisttruthful statement but believe that, I'll keep right on try- foreign nations accepted the invita- lines, elbow sleeves, flounced skirts. tion of the United States govern-She slipped her arms about her ment to take part, and many erected the neckline. Skirts of dresses and

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George Washington's birthday is the gala red, white and blue holiday of winter time. You really should give a party in the star spangled gard to the school will show. manner. For a centerpiece make up an Uncle Sam stovepipe hat in red, white and blue and have ribbons or paper streamers in these colors, leading from each plate to the favor in the hat. Hat favors come in such colorful tones for this holiday. Have a red punch and use lots of ice-remember the Delaware. Forget bridge playing and have different games, old fashioned ones, dominoes, parchesi and the like, or the old-time games such as "Going to Jerusalem." Introduce plenty of red colored viands on the menu, such as currant jelly, tomato soup, red pimento garnishes, red cherry candies

Suits and printed frocks will lead leaves and flowers on a background a good idea to make it in an angel spinach, carrots, cabbage and simi- kle and gleam. And the contrast Exquisite exhibition palaces, de- of dark blue for instance. Tailored cake tin, icing with a plain white lar substances. Congress appropriated \$500,000 will be much worn. With these many others, indicating that they born. It is important, if the child

and the new heart shaped cut to suits are quite a little longer but neat looking and comfortable for street wear.

I came across an idea for baking ham, gleaned at one of the cooking demonstrations last season. Mix a tablespoon sugar with a teaspoon of

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Cornella's mother wouldn't have had it happen for anything she

One minute it was there-the crowd surging around the ambulance and nearly pushing her and little Cornelia off the sidewalk as they emerged from the revolving door of the store: the next minute the place where the ambulance had stood was empty, the crowd scattered. There they were quietly waiting for William to come up with the

There had been an accident-a man had been run over and badly hurt. It was his blood-covered body that small Cornelia had seen being lifted so carefully into the ambu-

lance. Her mother glanced at her anxiously. Would she be frightened?

Cornelia Keeps Calm Cornelia was rather pale but that was all. Otherwise she seemed as cool and collected as anybody. William drew up to the curb, got out. helped them both in, and covered them up with the robe. "What was the matter, Mrs.

Smith? I just saw an ambulance "A man was hurt dreadfully. I

"Don't talk about it," begged "That's right-we won't," agreed

grain ribbon bow tie. The white think of the rest of the day to erase pique cuffs have tie-bows of the the memory of tragedy from the small mind. That night she said to her hus-This smart Style No. 754 that would make any little miss happy to band. "Really, the child is wonderwear, comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and ful. I never saw such self-control, She put that terrible picture out of

Time went on. Cornelia's mother bodice. Sleeves set into armholes called the hospital from time to time. The man was going to live, Linen, rayon novelties, wool jer- he was improving, he was up, he sey, wool crepe, shantung, and crepe was well and out again, completely An Unexpected Reaction The story was told the child then. That man is all well again, dear.

the one who was hurt. Are you not glad? He's as well as you or Daddy or me, and he's gone home to his children today."

But she spoke too soon. The little girl was in a dead faint at her That is the way with shock sometimes. It chooses its own time for

climax. child has had a fright, into thinking it has made no impression. Sometimes it won't show any reaction for a month or even a year -often we notice no visible effects at all.

But I should be on the alert to protect children from unfortunate experiences if possible, and from sudden fear.

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MAKE SURE YOUR DIET CONTAINS QUANTITIES OF VITAMIN A

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN The medical literature of the vitamin A, which seems likely for the current year at least to assume Keep the afternoon from Tuesday | a position of major importance for-

It will be remembered that vitawith them. They imagine every at the Masonic Temple. The lessons min D is the vitamin most promichild here has an auto, an airplane, will include a great variety of nently concerned in the prevention goes to the talkies daily or is a dishes, as well as demonstrations for and treatment of rickets, and it has multi-millionaire. She believes the tea and coffee making, lessons on probably assumed its position of American girl has initiative far in modern household sanitation, and major importance because it is crehints for turning out whiter wash- ated in the body by the use of ultraings with less labor etc. They will violet rays. Hence, everyone is able be well worth giving up your bridge to develop this vitamin D as needed club for, as a perusual of the ad- either from the sunlight, from the vance notices in the Herald in re- artificial sources of ultra-violet, or by the use of cod liver oil or other preparations rich in vitamin D. Vitamin A is the other vitamin It has been called to my attention that the last time we printed in which cod liver oil is rich, and

this vitamin is believed now to be the recipe for tomato soup cake. there was a mistake made in the more important than vitamin D in amount of salt and nutmeg. Two relationship to the building up of teaspoons of salt and nutmeg were our resistance against infection. given instead of one. The recipe British investigators have attempted should have called for one teaspoon to use preparations rich in vitamin each cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and A against all sorts of infectious dissalt, and each one scant at that, orders. When anything like this occurs I Special preparations of the vita- flaws. Certainly contrast is the loses its interest, even if it happens feel that the experienced cake baker min have been prepared which are spice of life. will know it is a mistake and use said to be anywhere from 10 to 150 her best judgment. This is a de- times richer than cod liver oil in looking as correct as a mannequin, occasionally, and look as careless licious, moist, long-keeping cake, this substance. When animals are ironing out her personality as she and dowdy as we might feel like?

shortening, one can tomato soup, are then fed with carrots the dis- and a bear market. one teaspoon soda dissolved in the ease is controlled and disappears. soup, one rounding teaspoon baking It is believed that the vitamin A women I know are not beautiful powder, a cup of raisins and one content of foods is associated with all the time. They can look utterof nuts. The nuts may be omitted a coloring matter called carotin, ly spent, and old at times, then

In the body of the child before birth practically all of vitamin A is We hear good reports every day found in the liver. In the early who have tried them for the first large and it tentls to become smaller daily. This is a good time to get the the early months. spring and summer sewing under

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states, "is just the least bit too their low is low.

perfect . "Pretty, dainty American women! All over Europe we see them coming towards us in the fine frosty, or dull murky summer weather-sitting in swagger hotel lounges, looking at cathedrals and picture galleries. And they are althe right spots, shoes matching, bag knock-out. matching, comfortable hat, immaculate blouse.

bring? Why do they never look a completely transformed her. bit disheveled? Why is one so sure among so many lovely creatures?" again in a blaze of glory.

Praise for Flaws diverting than a few wellchosen

Who wants to go through life Perhaps I should give the rest of kept on a diet poor in vitamin A goes? It occurs to me that it is And with the universal irony it may the ingredients, a good thing will but rich in vitamin D, they develop much more effective to rise to eventuate that when we are making bear repetition: they are 1 cup a condition of inflammation of the superlative heights at times, and the least effort about looks or sugar, 2 cups flour, two tablespoons eyes called xerophthalmia. If they drop to drabness at others-a bull clothes, we may be furnishing the The most startlingly beautiful dress over with a bang.

if one doesn't care for them. It is which can be found in the leaves of suddenly snap out of it and sparis intriguing.

A gentle, flattering, but keen who can be badly dressed ninehigh spots are so good they could "The American woman," she never be maintained, but of course

Beauty by Contrast * The other evening I saw a woman, whom I have seen dozens of times before in day dresses and tweed suits, for which she has a weakness, in an evening gown. It ways the same-suit touching at all her look right, but she was a

Close-fitting black satin-she is no sylph-and a bit of white chiffon "How on earth do they know and some brilliants, and a judicious before they come just what to exposure of shoulders and arms,

I shall see her again in those their feet aren't hurting? The boardy tweeds with the badly fitting American woman's uniform per- blouses she affects, or in some badly fection and her complete satisfac- cut afternoon dress-of which she tion with herself are incredible in has a goodly number-and wonder my country. I have here only one why she does not look honestly at wee mean question to ask: is it herself in the mirror. But, I shall much fun being a lovely creature also look forward to seeing her Always I wonder whether she is

going to be the atrocious Mrs. Jekyl There is nothing duller than ab- or the beautiful Mrs. Hyde. But solute perfection, and nothing more the point is, I shall be, interested. Anything that becomes routine to be flawless perfection.

So why not declare a holiday contrast that will put the next new

HIGH DEGREE ACCURACY Washington-(AP) -First order triangulation, a term used in government map-making, means ac-There are other women I know, curacy to within one part in 200,000.

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Four of the six schools in the circuit will enter teams. Manchester holds two legs on the plaque offered the school winning three times, so if it can come through day after tomorrow, previous defeats will be forgotten. The mere fact that Manchester has lost all of its meets to date doesn't necessarily mean that it has a poor team. On the contrary, Manchester has stacked up against prep school teams admittedly out of its class, yet has made a very satisfactory showing.

Hence, if Manchester can cop the objective of its season Saturday, Coach W. J. Clarke and his boys will have much reason to be happy. The meet starts at 1:30. According to close followers on the water sport, Manchester has little to fear from either Meriden or Bristol and Middletown is its most dangerous rival. However, that will be seen

Saturday. Entries for the C. C. I. L. meet were announced today by Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey. They are as follows:

100 yard breast: Treat, Moriarty. POLISH SENSATION 50 yard free style: Hicking, Manchester:

200 yard free style: Davis, Rud-100 yard free style, Davis, Bissell.

100 yard back stroke: Lithwinski Stephens. Lithwinski, Hicking, Diving: Cowles.

Relay, Hicking, Davis, Lithwinski. 100 yard breast: Waterman, Porter, Brewster, Zito.

50 yard free: Mayall, Monaghan,

Monaghan. 100 yard back: Bragdon, Strehlau, of the best athletes in the cou

Diving: Waterman, Zito. Relay: O'Brien, Bragdon.

100 yard breast: Brown, Sefter. 50 yard free: Ebb, Beals. 220 yard free: Kudalis. 100 yard free: Steed, Geraid. 100 yard back: Carone, Beals. Diving: Sefter, Geraid.

Relay: Ebb Geraid, Carone, Beals 100 yard breast: Simpson, Spankis. 50 yard free: Breckenridge, D'Al

lesantro. 220 yard free: Hall, Attelbaum.

100 yard back: Breckenbridge, four laps and just barely finis

Kinkade. Diving: Downes, Kinkade. Relay: Frederick, Doyle, Mc-Mahon, Moraski.

BABE RUTH ONLY

first official announcement of the a very good half-miler. New York, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-The running the mile in the income south for spring will be taken roster of the New York Yanks lists training, Yankee officials said yesterday. Col. Jacob Ruppert will attempt to complete list through a conference with Ruth at St. Petersburg. Fla, and expects to leave March 4 to reopen negotiations with the homerun king.

Miami, Feb. 20.-(AP)-Gus Sonnenberg, recognized in some states He had a bad cold when he ran in as the world heavyweight wrestling Philadelphia. There was one fellow Rivers, Phoenix, Ariz., 3. champion, last night defeated Joe Stecher of Nebraska in two out of hitting my feet with his. He said three falls here. Sonnenberg won that he didn't mean it and was prob- Burns, Oakland, 10.

UNKNOWNS WIN AGAIN.

The Unknowns won a hard fought pattle over the School Street's last five yards. 10. The last 30 seconds were play-SCHOOL STREETS (40).

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Referee: Happenny.

HE'S TOWN CHAMP



Sasela, Manchester's latest bowling aftermatch Conran and Kebart took sensation, who recently defeated Howard Murphy for the town championship. Sasela also leads the man match follow: Herald League averages with better than 117. Johnny is popular with the alley hounds and is employed as a waiter at Gamba Brothers' restaurant, formerly known a Murphy's.

Sports Forum LETTERS WELCOMED Sign Name and Address

BEAT McCLUSKEY

Joe	Writes About His Experi-
e	nces; To Compete In Junior
	National Championships at
	Detroit.
T	he following letter was received
	the sports editor of The Herald

220 yard free: O'Brien, Strehlau. from Joe McCluskey, well kn Zito. former high school track star 100 yard free: Bragdon, O'Brien, is now making a name for his at Fordham running against It was written by McCluskey out any idea that it would be Mayall, Monaghan, for publication but it contain many facts that are of interes his many Manchester friends it is forthwith printed almos

> Dear Tom:-"I finally have found en time to write to you. During past week, I have been very with extra curricular work and

track meets. "Monday Feb. 10, I went to Newark to run in the Seton Hall College Meet. I ran anchor in the medlay race (880,220,440 and mile). Burke 96
We placed only fourth in this meet. Lowman 87 100 yard free: McMahon, Kin- but it was a tough "break" for Our half miler held the lead the last one. He was in tenth pl Eleven teams competed.

"When I finally got started, I in tenth place and the leader 100 yards or more ahead of me was timed for the mile, and ra in 4:23 2-5 which was the fas time for the mile. I gained al eighty yards but I only pl fourth, losing out by about tw YANK UNSIGNED fourth, losing out by about two yards. The winner's time. (N. A. C.), was 7:43 which is seven ord. Our team did about 7:46 w isn't bad. We are badly in nee

better coach in Lawson Robertson. However, they will have to 'step' to beat Fordham. I hope to run the

mile in 4:18 or 4:20. mile run. Gus Moore did not com- gione, Philadelphia, 10. pete. It is reported that he is sick. in the race who continually kept the second fall with a body scissors. ably so intent on following me that

After the race, a man asked me to won by about six yards. I was about ed under pro rules. Vennart and Ma- go to Detroit, take part in the fifteen yards behind Petkiewicz. oney played best for the winners. Junior National Championships in "It was a very interesting race. records since 1910, his second year and Kovis for the losers. the two mile. The school authorities The crowd was in an uproar almost in power boat racing. In the cockhave decided to let me go, so I will all the time. I tried to pass Rekers pit of "Little Leading Lady," a boat I. leave N. Y. at 6 p. m. Friday and very often, but he would not let me, be constructed himself, he won the 6 return Sunday night. John Jarvis, and then Petkiewicz would come up inaugural of the Mississippi Valley a Fordham hurdler, is going with and make me go into third place. Power Boat Association, setting a 8 me. This fellow is good. He is get- I did this about four times with no world's record of 30 miles an hour. 12 ting into good condition, and he may luck. A steady, fast pace would Ten years later, his Miss America I

> "Tonight (Menday) I ran in the have to learn to use my elbows in pionship over the historic course at Garden. Received special attention door races, it is a good thing to in order to be in good physical conknow how to use your elbows. I dition. This was a special invitation may meet Petkiewicz later in a Sir McKay Edgar failed in the race. My coach and trainer, Jake race, and I hope to reverse the Maple Leaf VIII. France tried but Weber, is very capable. He tries to count. keep me in the best of condition, and

to run a little more than thirty- scratch race which would be to my 43 four laps. About eight fellows advantage."-Your friend, started, and three finished. The pace

STOWE TRIES TO HUSH UP HIS CHESS BEATING

John B. O'Hanlon triumphed over Thomas W. Stowe in their first round match of the town title chess tournament yesterday afternoon at the East Side Rec. The battle of the newspaper reporters lasted 45 minutes with O'Hanlon winning under the pressure of a double rook attack which enabled him to king a pawn after both players had lost most of their pieces. Apparently Stowe succeeded in influencing O'Hanlon not to mention the outcome of the match in the Hartford Courant this morning. He had similar intentions regarding The Herald tonight but a fellow scribe "recovered the fumble". It is understood that Stowe had been reading "The Art of Thinking" in hopes that it might help his chess

BOWLING

SPECIAL MATCH.

Hartford took two out of three games from the Conran Shoppe Five of the north end at the Charter Oak Pictured above is Johnny "Yasko" alleys in Hartford last night. In an

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ř	Walsh126	115	105
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CHENEY GIRLS' LEAGUE At Farr's Alleys Old Mill R. Smith 81 F. Nelson 91 M. McKinney 78

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Last Night's Fights

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Cincinnati-Joe Anderson, Covtropolitan championship for the two ington, Ky., outpointed Vincent For-San Francisco-Fred Mahon knocked out Arizona Joe Oakland, Cal.-Dave Shade, New York, outpointed Young Johnny

he accidentally did it. This fellow, was slow at the start, but the last boat was salvaged but the charms Bayley, passed me with 250 yards half mile was very fast. Petkiewicz were missing. Divers searched the to go, but then I passed him 50 of Poland was first, Pekers of Penn. vards later. I coasted in the last state second, and I was third. We before they found the little bears. 100 yards and won by about twenty three runners were just about neck- They were cleaned and dried out in-neck for all but half a lap, and "This race was not too strenuous. then the Polish runner sprinted and from the steering wheel.

5000 meter race at Madison Square order to pass a man. In these in- Cowes, England. "I will run in a two mile race in Hartford, March 10, and I hope to

"In this 5000 meter race, we had win. I believe it is a two mile efforts but was far behind at the finish each time. Gar Wood is a millionaire - bui not through boat racing. An inven-JOSEPH P. McCLUSKEY.

Seeks 100 Mile An Hour Record With Speed Boat



BY CLAIRE BURCKY Two cumbersome ferry boats pushed their blunt noses through the waters of Lake Osakis in a test of speed. The victor was to be rewarded at the other side of the lake with several passengers. The loser would

Both boats were wood burners but aboard one of them the fuel gave the ball in one shot after another out. A boy went to work feverishly breaking up tables and chairs with and with Jolly sharing the honors an ax to keep the fire going beneath the boilers. His efforts turned cer- the West Sides easily defeated the tain defeat into victory.

That was more than 30 years ago. 444 Today he is Gar Wood. Detroit mi'- thousands of dollars on his hobby. lionaire and international czar of

The ferry on which Gar Wood helped his dad outdistance a com- game of their career last night at 2 Renn, c 3 helped his dad outdistance a competitor was capable of nine or 10 miles an hour under full steam. The trim racing craft Gar Wood pilotters, Leon and Saiter of the Franklin school gym by trouncing the Green school 31-10. The Congolia brothers, Leon and Saiter of the winners while ed last year leaped over the smooth waters of a Florida stream at more 88 than 93 miles an hour, establishing 1 before he has climbed out of the o Brozowhki, If3

then quit," said the white-haired 74 speed king. "That's faster than any- 7 80 body has driven a boat. When 1 76 | make it I'm through."

The man who has dominated 0 Rello, if ..., 0 speed boat racing for 20 years will 1 Dumos, c 1 make his farewall bow, so he says. at Miami Beach late in March. He will be at the wheel of Miss America VIII, newest and fastest creation of the honor-winning line of that name. His chief mechanician, Orlin Johnson, who has been at the 98 | Detroit man's side in all his import-105 ant races, will bend an attentive ear to the deafening roar of 24 cylinders 463 in twin motors as they throb a song of 2,200 eager horsepower. Dangling from the wheel in Gar Wood's 102 hands will be two tiny teddy bears. 92 good luck tokens that have ridden to glory with him in every race of

107 importance. Wood might deny that he is superstitious. Nevertheless, those teddy bears hang from the steering wheel of his boat. They provide an interesting story in themselves.

If you remember during war times, many people had a penchant for making little dolls and teddy bears from yarn. Doughboys car-352 crapshooter who fades anybody when he feels that rabbit's foot bulging in his shirt pocket.

Gar Wood's wife made a little teddy bear of yarn to give to a nephew. But Gar Wood saw and swiped it. Mrs. Wood made another and her husband swiped that one

The faith Wood placed in those good luck charms can best be explained by one incident. He was racing on the Detroit river a few years ago, piloting a boat that proved too frail for the power its motors developed. The craft sank, taking the teddy bears to the bottom of the Detroit river with it. Naturally, the bottom of the river for two days

Wood has been setting world's 8 win the 70-yard hurdles in the I. C. "kill" Petkiewicz, but it happened captured the Harmsworth Trophy that the race was not too fast. I'll and the international speed cham-

> couldn't make it interesting. Miss Betty Carstairs made two gallant

FROSH DEFEATED BY CASEY'S HICKS

Victors Hold Lead Whole Game; Snow and Enrico Score Most Points.

Adding the Freshman team to their rather impressive string of vic-tories, Casey's Hicks won last night at the Franklin Gym by a score of 32 to 20. The Hicks led the entire game, their size being the decisive factor. The Proctorites trailed from one to five points the first three quarters, and then the rustic boys went on a scoring spree. No man was outstanding. Snow of the Hicks and Enrico of the Frosh being high scorer by dint of many tries. The Hicks were handicapped by the absence of West and were forced to save themselves as much as possible to meet the requirements of a stiff schedule of the next two weeks. The summary:

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With "Stewy" Kennedy dropping The boy was Garfield Johnson tion years ago brought him great Mahoney played best for the losers

0 McVeight, rf 0 The Midgets won the easiest 2 Mahoney, If 7 WEST SIDE FLASHES (49).

0 Degario, lg0 Manchester Green (10)

GREEN SCHOOL DEFEATED

Gardner was best for the losers.

Midgets (31)

Parochial school Alumni 49-46 on the former's home floor yesterday. Wood. It was his first boat race, wealth. Since then he has spent dropping no less than 7 field goals. ALUMNI (26).

0 Kennedy, lf13 0 0 Bissell, rg 0 "I will make 100 miles an hour- 2 Muldoon, lg 0 0 0 3 Werner, lg 1

WALKS PRETTY FAST, TOO In addition to her graceful run-1 | Cleveland sprinting ace, has a repu- | Donie Bush has indicated. 0 Thorpe, rg 1 1 tation in her home town as a heel-- walking event in her first attempt arrived and Bush has spent consid- Monica, Calif., and Berkeley Bell 3 4 10 in that branch of sport.

TRADE HANGS UP TWELFTH VICTORY

A REGULAR NOW

Reports from Grove City College, Pa., indicate that George Stavnitsky is not the only local boy making a

ed him in the starting lineup for several games.

MANCHESTER MUST

With strict orders to watch its step because another stumble means a tumble into abyssmal depths, Manchester High will set sail for West Hartford High school tomorrow with the avowed purpose of bagging another basketball victory. Defeat would undoubtedly mean elimination from any hopes of going to Yale but victory over West Hartford and another at Middletown's expense here the following week would give Manchester as an impressive record as all but two or three teams in the state. There are few schools with less than three defeats and that is Manchester's limit.

CISSELL MAY SHIFT San Antonio, Feb. 20 .-- (AP)-Bill Cissell, the Chicago White Sox

\$123,000 shortstop, may be moved 2 ning speer, Miss Stella Walsh, to second base this season, manager Cissell has been worked at sec-0 Anderson, lg 1 1 and-toe walker. She won a women's ond base every day since the Sox 24. They are John Doeg, of Santa erable time with him.

Trounces Middletown Brethren 58 to 10; New Britain Play Here Tomorrow In Important Battle.

Manchester Trade scored the twelfth victory of its season yesterday afternoon by swarming all over a much inferior Middletown Trade quintet at the Rec gym. The score was 58 to 10 but even that wide margin failed to show the true superiority of the Manchester

Coach Schrober used his second team for the major part of two periods, in other words about half of the time. Roger Spencer was high scorer with six hoops closely followed by Schiebel and Vince. Borilla, Viot and Sendrowski were not far behind. Ten of the twelve players Coach Schrober called upon for service broke into the scoring col-

The local mechanics play one of their most important games of the season tomorrow afternoon when New Britain Trade comes to the Rec gym. The Hardware City combine is one of the three teams to beat Manchester this season, accomplishing the feat in New Britname for himself but that Henry ain a short while ago by a score of "Hank" McCann is also coming 37 to 30. The other teams to beat along in great style. McCann was Manchester are Rockville High and handicapped at the start of the sea- the American School for the Deaf son by a recent operation for ap- in Hartford. The latter institution pendicitis but of late has been play- performed the stunt twice, Maning much better; so good, in fact, chester having lost a total of only

that Coach Bob Thorn has insert- four games in 16 played. Manchester Trade (58) Middletown Trade (10) 3 Czaji, rf 1-3 0 Messina, c 0 0-0 0 Edwards, rg 0 1-1 3 Barone, rg 1 0-0

> 0 Solito, lg 0 0-0 0 Score by periods: Manchester 23 8 13 14-53 Middletown 1 4 5 0-10 Halftime score: 31-5, Manches-

Referee: W .J. Clarke.

TENNIS STARS SAIL New York, Feb. 20.-(AP)-Three tennis players who hold places well up in the ranking lists sail today to take part in the Ber-

muda championships, starting Feb.

and Bruce Barnes of Dallas, Texas.

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FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for 7773.

The meeting was opened with 'Colors" and repeating the Scout Oath. Scout William Edmundson ad charge of opening exercises. The meeting was spent in practicing contest events. Substitute Morse and Semaphore signalling teams were formed. A new obstacle race was formed. The troop voted that on future week-end hikes each Scout shall pay fifty cents and have his three meals furnished. The troop will receive twelve merit East Center, all improvements, and badges at the next Court of Honor. Friday night from five to six o'clock the troop will have the use of the Rec pool. An overnight hike will be held over the week-end. The

hike will start at half-past one o'clock from the South Methodist church. The cost will be fifty cents. All most will be furnished. All the enthout subbers or overshoes the differ blankets will not be allowed to go. If you wish to go, autur know as soon possible. The troop will go into

ITALIAN POWER CO.

Rome, Feb. 20 .- (AP.) -- Count Vel | Di Misurata, former minister on Lilley street, just off Main; of imance, today told Premier Mussolini of the organization of the European Electric Corporation for the development of electric power in Europe under Italian control and

> The count said American finance had contributed largely to the issue of the corporation's stock. The premier expressed satisfac-68 tion with the former finance minister's initiative.

The Gas Plant produces a lemonscented oil which, if touched with Herald, giving price and all other a match in hot weather, will ignite in a puff of flame.

NAB MORE STRIKERS IN BOSTON DISTRICT

Boston, Feb. 20-(AP)-A disturbance in which nearly 100 striking garment workers participated resulted in the arrest this morning of four women and two men. Police used their clubs freely in

subduing the demonstrants. melee occurred in Harrison avenue opposite St. James' Roman Catholic church and not far from the scene of a similar outbreak yesterday in which 12 persons were arrested. Two of the women taken into custody yesterday were among those seized by the police today. Trouble among members of the

international ladies garment workers' union has been rife this week. On Tuesday a Communistic faction. headed by Ben Gold, declared a surprise strike while officials of the union were endeavoring to negotiate a settlement with manufacturers which would eliminate sweatships and better other conditions. Benjamin Schlesinger of New

York City president of the International, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, who is conducting the negotiations with employers, has estimated that not more than 125 members of the union have gone "red" while leaders of the so-called "left Wing" say that at least 400 of their adherents are out.

POVERTY HALTS SUIT BY SPANISH GRANDEE

Graz. Austria .- (AP) -- Don Alfonso of Bourbon and Austria-Este, Infante of Spain, has been obliged through poverty to halt his lawsuit, against the municipality of Graz. He had tried to collect for alleged damage done to his property while it was under requisition by the city The Spanish grandee owns two

71 villas here. They contained sixty rooms and were furnished in princely style. He used to reside in them hens, ice house some fruit trees, In 1919 the city took over the

Miami, Fla.-(AP.)-A modern Cash \$1000.00. I also have several mission on Compensation of War of the sea adventurer's ship, the eat. good farms to trade for town prop- Invalids. Many changes were made Golden Hind, plans to sail from rooms for office purposes. West Indies. When the property was handed

back to Alfonso, he declared it had dential purposes and sued. The mother he will cruise five months well situated on a hill-trees, \$3.750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone dential purposes and sued. The mother he will cluse live mothers shrubbery, garden. Price \$5,000 for the "improvements" which it had and reptiles for the Smithsonian to settle an estate. installed.

Then came the inflation period. is an auxiliary ketch. Austrian money dropped below zero and the infante lost all his cash. As animal specimens, but will seek a ble, steam heat, gas, etc., garages the case against the city dragged, mysterious cave at the east end of he found himself unable to finance it further until better times come

According to a new rule at Harvard, students who have not learned to swim by the time they are ready to be graduated, will be refused a degree by the university The idea is to teach young men to keep their heads above water.



the movies. \$500 worth of flowers C. O. D. Miss Bow refused to accept them and, despite many attempts by the florist to collect, enjoyed the last laugh.

By FRANK BECK



PRETTY FAIR

A Miss who missed only eight of

150 shots from the free throw

stripe is Miss Alys Allen, above,

brilliant forward of the Pittsburg

for the national A. A. U. champion-

marry Bowlus, who coaches the

Lee H. Parish of Beaumont, Tex.

Institution. His ship, the Esperana,

Parish will search not only for

Indian villages believed to hold

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Sunflowers, Pittsburg, Kan.

Adventurer To Follow

ever saw.

VEXES HIS GUARDIANS

STIMSON'S OLD SOAK

Washington-(AP)- A pedestal proved no place for the Old Soak. The pet parrot of Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, the Old Soak was given into the keeping of the Pan American union when Mr. Stimson went to the London naval meeting.

He was given a prominent pedestal in the patio of the Pan American union, with bright-plumed but sober-minded mackaws for neigh-

bors. There he sat quietly for a time, valevolently gazing around. Then surprise and boredom overcame him and he began to sputter "Hello, Old Soak!" "Hello Old Soak!" punctuating each self-congratulation with a shrick that split the silence of the patio and cut into the air of busy

adjacent offices. Nothing could stop him; visitors only made him more self-assertive. Most of the personnel of the Pan American union building tried different plans to quiet him. One bird-loving worker even coaxed him into a cage and walked the floor with him.

But at last it was decided he' vould have to be reformed gradually. Now he is kept in a basement room in the daytime and at night the caretaker transfers him to his patio pedestal.

It is argued he gradually will be-

come accustomed to his surround-

POPE A GRAND UNCLE

ings in that manner.

Rome, Feb. 20 .- (AP)-Pope Pius is now a grand uncle. His niece. leads the Sunflowers in scoring and Marchesa Maria Persichetti Ugolini will be a strong point in their drive gave birth to a girl this morning who will be named Maria Rio Pia. ship in Wichita late in March. Mother and child are doing well.

The Pope, as soon as the news Sunflowers, declares Miss Allen is had been communicated to him, sent the most natural basket-shooter he Monsignor Caccia Dominione, his majordomo, to convey his blessings and congratulations. He thanked the mother for naming the baby Pia, which is the feminine form of

> Clarence Darrow says you can't get wisdom simply by growing old. But at least, Mr. Darrow, you be-

court on a winter cruise in the 29 DAYS TO SPRING

South Main St .- Prentiss homebeen irreparably damaged for resi- is the sailor. With his father and stead, eight rooms, a fine old home

> Good two family 12 room doumysterious cave at the east end of central location, reasonable price or Tortuga. Along the north coast will trade for a single house well loof Haiti he will search for lost cated.

> > Brand new Colonial of 6 rooms, all up-to-date and well worth the price of \$3,000 on easy terms.

> > Poultry farm, seven room house, seven acres, all southern slope, small barn for cow, some fruit, Yes, it is close in town, \$5,500. convenient to trolley.

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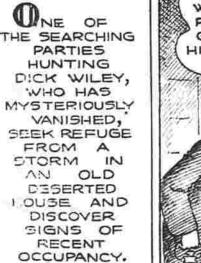
Typy's Scamples an ALCONTRUN

Every night. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRE CTIONS

(1) An optician, not an oculist, makes glasses. An oculist treats eye diseases. (2) Myopia is nearsig htedness, not farsightedness. (3) The girl should say lenses, instead of lens, as lenses is the plural. (4) One of the bows is missing from the girl's glasses. (5) The scrambled word is NOCTURNAL.

Chr (2) wro









SENSE and NONSENSE

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

The father of his country was A celebrated toff He did not waste his early days In tennis or in golf He worked from early morn to night

And never took days off He swore that he would honest be And so cut down a cherry tree. Willy-Who was George Wash-

Helen-He's the fellow whose wife

It is all right to try to make paper out of corn stalks and maple syrup from corn cobs, but your are liable to get five years in the penitentiary if you attempt to make anything out of corn mash.

Ignoring nature's stop signals always gets you in bad.

Really Now! What are grade school girls made

Blue eyes and curls,

ington?

makes candy.

And faces like pearls. That's what grade school girls are made of.

What are high school girls made of ? Dancing and whims, And delicate limbs.

That's what high school girls are made of. What are college girls made of? What there is left,

And a powerful left. That's what college girls are made

You can always tell a bad egg when he's broke. Don't get excited when the mod-

ern girl blushes. It's mostly put on. Men who pet dears are not animal

trainers.

The Lady Remarketh-Hobo, did you notice that pile of wood in the

The Hobo-Yes'm, I seen it. The Lady-You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it. The Hobo-No'm. You saw me see it, but you ain't seen me saw it.

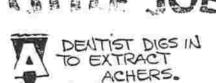
Involution: A woman making a monkey out of a man. Most girls like to be flattered; the

rest are the same way.

a beauty contest. Mamma-Susie, go wash your

face and neck

Susie-Neck who, mother?





FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



After marriage, many an oldfashioned girl paints to please her husband.

United we stand, divided we advance backwards.

When tights and hoop skirts were the rage, danced like Ancesters

this; But in our own fine day and age, Theirchildrendancedlikethis.

Helen-I don't see why he dates her. She's a terrible dancer. Mary-No, she can't dance but she sure can intermission.

Stop worrying. What are creditors

Truth is truth. There is no sidestepping it and getting anywhere that it is worthwhile to get! Saying that two and two make five does not make it so. It only stamps the maker of the statement as in ignoramous or a liar-probably both.

COUNTRY AIR CLEARS HUSKY VOICE IN KYW

Chicago.-(AP) - Getting away from the murky air of downtown If they don't wear any clothes it's | Chicago to the atmophere of the country has taken the hoarseness out of the vote of KYW.

The Westinghouse plant, first in Chicago, now has a new nome near Glen Ellyn, 23 miles northwest of its former residence atop the Congress hotel, KYW's studios still are

n the hotel. Broadening from Glen Ellyn has eliminated the blurred reception of which fans in certain sections of the country complained. Engineers attributed it to the steel structures surrounding the downtown station.

The new station is called a "super-power Job," and while only 10,000 watts will be used, it has much greater energy in reserve.

KYW is a landmark in radio his-

tory. It went on the air Armistice Day, 1921, when crystal sets were in vogue. Mary Garden and Edith Mason, opera stars, sang on the first program, their voices being carried by

remote control from the Auditorium

where they were singing in "Samson and Delilah."

Wendall Hall, Art Linnick, Lee Simms, Mary Lee and Sally Menkes were early KYW entertainers. Ed Boirowff, now of WENR, and Sen Kaney, now with NBC, were an-





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Queer Punch and Judy jumped "I'll bet the plan will work, when around and did a jog upon the ground. They both looked rather clumsy and the Tinies laughed in glee. Said Scouty. "This is like a show. My, aren't they quick. Just see them go! I wish that we could dance like that. They're clever as Brave Punch and Judy stood real."

"Ill bet the plan will work, when tried, Who has the string that we will need? I'll bet that's where we're stuck." "Oh, no we're not. I have some here," the painter cried. And this brought cheer. Then Carpy said, "Hurray for you. At last we have some luck!"

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a stage right here, but there's no shortly find our little dance will be chance for that, I fear. It is a shame that we can't help the funny that things"

The next were tied up to the tree little things."

little things." strings on them, real tight, so they and clap their hands at stunts that can twist with all their might. Then, they were doing in the air." to a tree we'll tie the strings. I'l'

betcha that we can." "A good idea" someone cried good-bye in the next story.)

dance like that. They're clever as can be."

The painter then said, "Well, you know, it is their job to give a show. But usually they have a stage and run by little strings. I wish we'll have a hear of fun. You'll run by little strings. I wish we had we'll have a heap of fun. You'll

ttle things." and Coppy jumped and hollered,
Then Clowny jumped and shouted, "Whee! The merry dance has start-"Say! I think that I can find a way ed. It's a sight that's really rare." to help that pair do better stunts. And Punch and Judy swung about I have a dandy plan. We'll tie some and made all of the Tinies shout

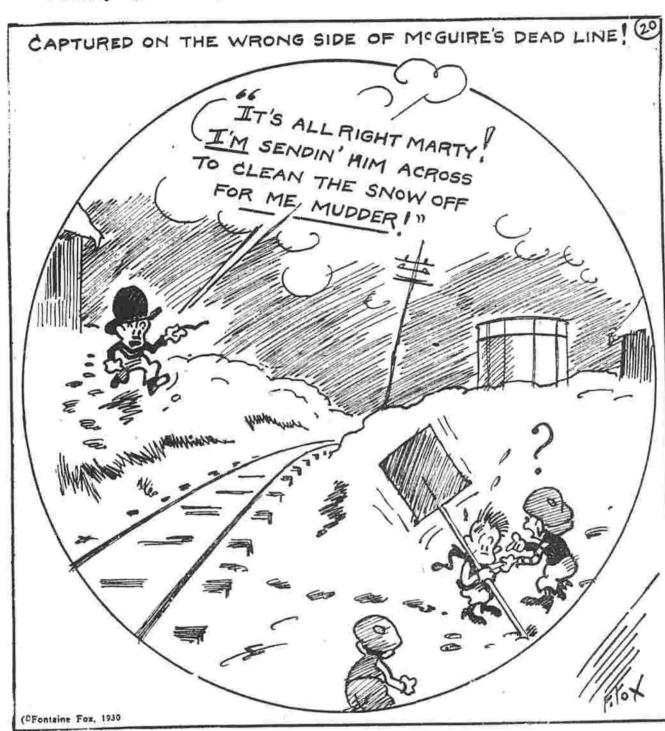
(We'll bid Punch and Judy



AN' BESIDES ME KNIFE I CARRY A DIME WHISTLE THE PATTER By Fontaine Fox

By Percy L. Crosby I CARRY THE DIME TO OPEN ME KNIFE TO PROTECT ME

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



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POLICE SEARCH

FRISCO WATERFRONT IN VAIN AS DAWSON NEARS GOLDEN GATE IN FOG.

GET HURT ?

SALESMAN SAM





WELL, WE'RE IN FOR IT, PODNER. JUDGING BY THE SHIP'S ROLL, WE'RE OUT TO SEA. NOTHING CAN STOP DAWSON NOW.

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MY DOG'LL WALK AWAY WITH

TH' PRIZE AT MY DOG SHOW ...

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= FEW ALLEY

THAT I KNOW OF ARE







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By Small







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PUBLIC WHIST

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ABOUT TOWN

Son Boy Scout banquet Friday eve- | many mail order houses. ning, Feb. 21 at 6:30 o'clock. Those who do not have a ticket will be Second Congregational church by 6 p. m. The committee needs some

play "Tommy," which young peothis evening from 7 to 9 and again 381. Objection was made to this Edward Hess.

Mrs. Thomas McAdams of 226 Woodbridge street gave a luncheonbridge yesterday at her home. The prizes were both captured by Starkweather street residents, Mrs. Earl Thompson and Mrs. Henry proper position.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Arthur Gibson of 40 Flower street.

Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of North School street is ill at her home with German measles.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. There will be an initiation of can-

Young women of Sunset Rebekah lodge who recently presented the play "Twelve Old Maids" at Odd property of the William G. Glenney Fellows hall, under the direction of Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton, have made a gift of a brown leather brief case to their coach in appreciation of her services. The cast will repeat the play on Friday evening. March 14 at the Chapel hall in North Coventry.

In the winiam G. Glenney advertising, and the committee felt there was not much need for such in Manchester as every telephone book, having in addition to Manchester the regular standard telephone book, having in addition to Manchester in a position to advance. Day and the Connecticut blard and the trees were cleared up this morning.

Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton, have made the new office building of the committee felt there was not much need for such in Manchester as every telephone subscriber is now furnished with the regular standard telephone book, having in addition to Manchester listings, Hartford, and other nearby communities which seems to be of some advantage. This booklet would be subscribed to the new office building of the committee felt there was not much need for such in Manchester as every telephone subscriber is now furnished with the regular standard telephone book, having in addition to Manchester listings, Hartford, and other nearby communities which seems to be of some advantage. This booklet would be subscribed to the new office building of the committee felt there was not much need for such in Manchester as every telephone book, having in addition to Manchester is now furnished with the regular standard telephone book, having in addition to Manchester as every telephone book, having in addition to Manchester is now furnished with the regular standard telephone book, having in addition to Manchester as every telephone book, having in addition to Manchester is now furnished with the regular standard telephone book, having in addition to Manchester as every telephone book, having in addition to Manchester as every telephone book, having in addition to Manchester as every telephone book, having in addition to Manchester as every telephone book, having

The fourth motion picture in the

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 with Mrs. C. I. Balch.

Samuel R. Taylor of Guilford has been visiting relatives in town.

The fourth meeting of the Nut-meg Trail, Midwinter Epworth League Institute will be held at East Hartford at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Rev. Truman Woodward will lecture on "Dr. Russell Conwell," and Rev. Edwin T. Jones on "Establishing a Home." Rev. George Brookes will speak on "Trips to the Sacred Cities."

The Carnival issue of Somanhis appeared at the local High school

Leslie H. Tyler, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company will speak at the weekly Lions Club meeting at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening. He will take for his subicct "Railroad Grade Crossings."

The usual fortnightly whist and clance will be held tomorrow evening at the City View dance hall, with all-money prizes and refresh-

North End residents are reminded of the demonstration at the Murphy Pharmacy on Depot square this evening by the Manchester Electric company. Miss Marion Nowe, home economist in the employ of the company, will explain the advantages of the Star-Rite andwich toaster and serve samples of the sandwiches accompanied by electrically percolated coffee.

The W. B. A. Guard club will meet tomorrow evening at the home Mrs. Pauline Berrette, 67 Pearl treet. Every member should be on and as the club and review is planning to give a play in the early

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The Tall Cedar Rangers and members taking part in the royal court degree will meet at the Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gibson of 40 Florence

Mail carriers were none too pleas-Every Boy Scout of Troup No. 1 ed today as they were carrying is expected to be present and dress- around not only the usual mail but ed in uniform at the Father and also the spring deluge from the

All banks in Manchester will be given the opportunity to earn one closed Saturday in observance of by reporting to Mr. Wolcott at the Washington's birthday.

Industrial Setback Tournament of the Manchester Community House Dairy team was placed in twelfth ple of the Lutheran Concordia position with a score of 387 while church will present at Cheney hall the Midway team was given the Wednesday evening, will be on sale eleventh position with a score of

Saturday evening at the store of and Alexander Hanna, the official score keeper of the league assumed the responsibility for the change as chants. the scores as printed last night are those given out through Mr. Hanna. He admits that the position should be changed and has corrected his records to place the team in its

> Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lessner and daughter of Maple street will spend the holiday week-end in New York city visiting friends.

> The assembly in the Robertson school this morning was given by children of the Second Grade who presented a doll show. The "dolls" consisted of ten girls and one boy each having a speaking part. Zigmund Albert gave a harmonica selection and had to respond to an encore. The final number was an historical sketch given by six boys

Two elm trees, one of them an exceptionally large one, located on

The warm weather today gave series of five given one Sunday eve-ning in each month at the Second been closed in because of illness to Congregational church, will be get out for a ride or a walk. Thomas shown Sunday evening at 7:30. The title is "The Country Doctor," and of the Democratic party in Manthose who have seen it praise it chester, who has been ill, was out for a walk for the first time today after being confined to his home for The Official Tax Directory as pub-

EXPRESS APPRECIATION OF LIONS MILK FUND

Club Is of Great Help. The Milk Fund established by the Lions Club nearly a year ago to provide milk for the undernourished children of Manchester has reaped splendid results as the following letter from Miss Dorothy Buttle, visiting nurse of the Memorial hos-

pital, in charge of the distribution. orings out: "In reply to your letter, I am pleased to be able to tell you that the milk which the Lions Club has been supplying, is very much appreciated by all of the families who have received it. Several mothers have volunteered the information that their children have shown a marked improvement as a result.

grateful for this help. "If you can continue to supply this for the next few months, would, I am sure, help greatly to keep these children in better physical condition through the winter. If the club should later feel in position to enlarge this good work, I shall be pleased to furnish the names of other worthy families. Sincere thanks for you assistance."

and all of them have appeared most

CHAMBER TO REVIVE

Will Start Reviewing Applications for Endorsement of Advertising Schemes.

The Board of Control of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, as a result of pressing requests by the in Tuesday's paper was made by the Merchants Division and the Auto- East Side Lumber Co. of Hartford, motive Division, as well as many of and not the Manchester Lumber Co. the professional men, has voted to revive the Protective Bureau of the Chamber, it was announced today. The purpose of this action is to regulate properly the advertising program and booklets that are sponsored so frequently by local groups and out-of-town concerns. It is generally felt among the membership that there is an overrun of this sort of thing, and some regulation and control must be attempted.

The organized divisions of the Chamber gave proper study and will receive all such requests for the publication of advertising booklets approve such programs.

Should the committee approve of Reserved seat tickets for the as printed last night the Oak Grove a booklet they will issue an approval card, should they disapprove a bulletin will be sent to each member notifying them of the action. According to a contract signed by a majority of the merchants, disapproval by the committee, prevents the purchasing of space by the mer-

> This contract reads as follows: As members of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce we have pledged ourselves not to make contributions or donations of cash or merchandise, nor to subscribe for space in any advertising medium or publication. (except newspapers and periodicals having a regular date of issue at least four times a year) unless the solicitor submits an approval card issued by the Solicitations Approval Committee of the Manchester

Chamber of Commerce. Following are three reports on recent applications: The Gray Book

local telephone exchange numbersy This application was carefully studied and given consideration and the final decision of the committee was that the Chamber could not indorse this scheme. Note: The Gray

some advantage. This booklet would | Block-Advt. be issued semi-annually. Official Tax Directory The Solicitations Approval Committee received this application and the facts concerning same and after proper consideration decided that the approval of the Chamber could not be given this publication. Note: lished last year, listed the property owners and the valuation of their properties, but a very large percentage of the booklet was devoted to

advertising space. This booklet would only be issued annually. Advertisement Checkerboard A Mr. J. W. Kiley who gives his Visiting Nurse at Hospital tempting to secure advertising space Says Contribution of Local on a very attractive checkerboard which he makes, and which will be placed in one of the local fraternity clubrooms, and the committee also felt justified in refusing the Cham-

ber's approval on this advertising Therefore your attention is called to the fact that these three above mentioned schemes are not approved and the sponsors will not be granted an approval card by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Buy White Oak Coal \$12.00 per

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if I'll park Henry under a tree for another night's lodging. * Henry is a good, faithful steed, but he gets rheumatism in his universal joints from exposure to the night air. So it's a swell room with private bath and all modern conveniences for Henry, and I saved the price of two new tires and a wash and polish, because I bought my lumber from

W. G. Glenney Co.

Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies. Manchester

PUBLIC RECORDS

PROTECTIVE BUREAU Henry E. Marcham of Manchester to Hermine Grunder of East Hartford, lot of land on Hilliard

Green Hills Estates, Inc., to Charles E. House, lot of land on Boulder Road and a certain right of way. Correction

The attachment made on real

LOCAL CHINESE LOSES ILLEGAL ENTRY FIGHT

Ung Gok Gin Now Faces De- day tour in Connecticut. portation as He Loses Battle in New Haven.

consideration to their needs in this his deportation ever since the order program. The Rhode Islanders regard and expressed their desires was issued by United States Com-to the Board of Control. In turn the missioner Charles J. McLaughlin at forms as Manchester High's own Board authorized the appointment a hearing in the Hartford Federal band. of a committee to be known as the building, December 2 last, on the Solicitations Approval Committee grounds of illegal entry, Ung Gok of the Nutmeg state was to stir up In the list of team standing in the the Chamber should approve or dis- was born in California. He now land competition but Manchester, at faces deportation.

> at New Haven, who ruled that Gin pervision of the Lions' club of that was in the country illegally and also that the Chinese had failed to furntentions. Gin contended that he when he was two years old.

Ung Gok Gin was a helper for country on illegal entry, in violation of the immigration laws.

The Chinese was represented by Attorney H. Wadsworth Sullivan ovation. of Boston assisted by Attorney James A. Curry.

REC NOTES

All the members of the Rec Men's Swimming team are requested to be ouy so reasonably here. at the School street Rec at 6 p. m. Friday evening. The team swims against Naugatuck Y. M. C. A. at

A George Washington party will Book would be a small booklet hav- be given by Mrs. Joseph W. Flood in ing the local telephone exchange honor of Miss Urium Keeney and numbers listed and several pages of Miss Jean Williams tomorrow night We Deliver. advertising, and the committee felt at the home of Mrs. Charles Sten-

communities which seems to be of Business College, Odd Fellows

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FAMOUS SCHOOLBOY BAND PLAYS HERE

Pautucket High School Aggregation at Local School Assembly Today.

Lovers of band music were given a rare treat today when the famous estate of Paul Brandt as reported Pawtucket, R. I., High school band, one of the best in New England, gave a splendid program before more than 700 students and faculty members at the Manchester High school assembly hall. The program lasted more than an hour and was the feature of the regular Thursday assembly. It was held in the morning, however, to accommodate the visiting musicians who were on their way home following a three

Seldom, if ever before, has such excellent music been heard by a schoolboy organization in Manchester. With a total of 57 pieces, the Fighting a losing battle to halt Pawtucket band gave an inspiring

The purpose of Pawtucket's tour and through the Chamber Secretary | Gin, South Manchester laundryman, | more interest in schoolboy musical failed in his final attempt yesterday competition from a New England to prove to the satisfaction of the standpoint. Hitherto this state has and will carefully consider whether United States Government that he not been represented in New Engleast, will send its orchestra to the The decision was handed down by annual musical meet to be held at Federal Judge Warren B. Burrows Pawtucket on May 24 under the su-

> The program opened with "Light ish evidence substantiating his con- Cavalry Overture" and included a medley, "Down South," "Egment was a native of California and that Overture," "March on the Hunt," his parents died in an earthquake "Stars and Stripes Forever." The program was interspersed with several spirited march numbers and Willie Ong at his Birch street laun- folk songs. Paul E. Wiggin was the dry when arrested on April 26, last, bandmaster. Principal L. A. Whipby Federal Inspector John A. Carney of Boston. He was taken to
> Hartford and held as being in this
> Hartford and held as being in this schools not only in music but other fields of endeavor as well. Both Mr. Whipple and the band were given an

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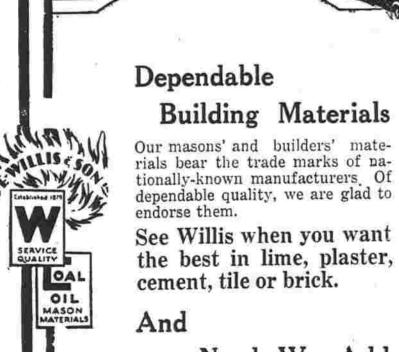
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