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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1930. -

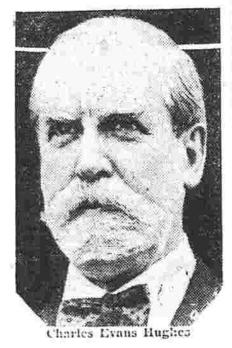
# NEW CHIEF JUSTICE

Simple Ceremony, Takes the Oath; Supreme Court Starts Work Immediately.

Charles Evans Hughes became Chief Justice of the United States today, taking the oath of office at 12:06

Only a short and severely simple ceremony in the historic old chambers of the highest court attended his induction into office.

He took the preliminary oath of alliance to the Constitution, in court room shortly before noon with only members of the court present.



Then as the black robed justices assembled on the bench for the beginning of a new term, he stood at the clerk's desk in a crowded court chamber and recited the pledge to sit in judgment impartially and "do equal right to the poor and the

That ended the ceremony. The court proceeded with the day's

But Six Minutes In all, the highest tribunal had interrupted its routine for just six minutes to mark the transition from the tenth to the eleventh chief justice of the United States.

The pause included, however, a solemn moment heavy with sadness as Justice Holmes, standing beside the empty chair at the center of the announced formally the resignation of William Howard Taft because of the critical illness which

now keeps him in seclusion. His successor ascended and took picture of health and vigor despite his sixty eight years. His voice filled the small chamber with full, deep tones as he pronounced the words of his obligation. His hair and beard, almost black when he left the bench fourteen years ago to become his party's candidate for president, was nearly white today when he returned, and his counten-

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#### TENNESSEE CALLS TILSON TO SPEAK

Conn. Congressman Spent sions, all live on Staten Island. Celebration.

- Jonesboro is getting ready for its of contact. biggest event since General John Sevier and the folk of the Watauga then claimed sovereignty over the injured.

tering of Jonesboro, claimant to the at 10:50 a. m. title of "oldest town west of the

depict pioneer episodes.

July 4 and 5 have been selected got under way again. as dates for the celebration. Representative John Q. Tilson, Republican floor leader, who left East Tennessee when he was a boy and be- finding of accidental death was recame one of Connecticut's National turned by Coroner John J. Phelan Legislators, has been invited to de- today in the case of Rocco De Carfourth. Next day, there will be a killed on February 18 when crushbig parade and all the trimmings ed by a truck owned by his father that go with celebrations in the and operated by Roan Felder, also East Tennessee manner.

SIXTEEN PAGES

Whole Army is Mobilized

Because of Divorce Suit

PRICE THREE CENTS

## TAKES HIS OFFICE Charles Evans Hughes, in 11 ARE KILLED.

IN BIG CRASH Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)—| Train in Wisconsin Strikes Auto and Leaves Rails; Was Traveling 60 Miles

> Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 24.-(AP)-Eleevn persons were killed and at least 100 were injured when a Chicago-bound passenger train on the Chicago, Northshore and Milwakec Electric railroad struck an automobile at a grade crossing just north of Kenosha last night and was de-

An Hour; Many May Die.

100 ARE HURT

The automobile was hurled directy into the path of a northbound freight train, as the five cars of the piled into an eight foot ditch.

The car behind piled into it. The three rear cars also went into the ditch, but their passengers were

Frank Buday. of the automobile; Norman E. Shinners, Milwaukee, a passenger in the automobile; James B. Poteous, Racine, Wis.; E. F. Reibe, Milwaukee: Fitzgerald, Manistique, Mich.; J. B Goggin, Chicago; Miss Betty Shema, Chicago; Miss Evelyn Metzger, Chicago. Two unidentified women, one a negress.

There were 59 men, women and hildren under treatment at two Kenosha hospitals early today. Their injuries included broken arms legs and ribs, skull fractures, internal injuries and bruises. The con-

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### **BOATS IN CRASHES** AROUND NEW YORK

His successor ascended and took the vacant place with firm step, the Fog Delays Liners in Harbor and Causes Train Collision-No One Hurt.

New York, Feb. 24-(AP)-Fog sweeping in from Sandy Hook in ance seemed to have lost much of the early morning caused three collisions today-one when a ferryboat crashed into her slip at South Ferry, injuring five women passengers, another between two ships in the North river, and the third between two elevated trains in Brooklyn-and delayed liners coming into

Two thousand passengers were aboard the municipal ferryboat Mayor Gaynor when she struck the rack of her slip. Those injured, who suffered sprains, bruises and abra-

The Fall River steamer Plymouth, with 300 passengers, an hour and a Early Life In South—Big with 300 passengers, an hour and a helf overdue and running blind in the mist, backed into Pier 13 instead of No. 14 and struck the Starin-New Haven freighter Yale amidschips on the starboard side. Nobody was injured but the Ply-Jonesboro, Tenn., Feb. 24.- (AP) | mouth's rudge, the Yale was damaged at the point mouth's rudder was smashed and

Trains Collide Two Manhattan-bound trains on settlements gathered here in 1784 the Fifth avenue carried street, to declare their independence of an Brooklyn, damaging the platform allegedly neglectful and indifferent on one train and causing a 15-min-North Carolina, the state which ute tie-up of traffic. No one was

The fog caused the Scandinavian-American lined United States, with The memory of those pioneers 150 passengers, to anchor off Amand of the "Lost State of Franklin" brose Light at 1:30 a. m. and delaywhich they created, is to be honor- ed six other liners and ferryboats. ed at a celebration commemorating | The Porto Rican liner Coamo, with the 151st anniversary of the char- 54 passengers, reached Quarantine

The Narrows, through which all ships bound to or from piers in New And with the honor to the old York and vicinity must pass, was Jonesboro, there will be honor to practically deserted at sunrise, but the new. The town's new water- the fog began to lift shortly before works is to be dedicated along with 10 o'clock and some of the liners a memorial fountain, designed to which had been forced to reduce speed or anchor outside the harbor

DEATH ACCIDENTAL Bridgeport, Feb 24.-(AP.)-A of Stamford.

Women Fight for "Bargain Baby"



Central figures in the unusual court battle at Wichita, Kas., between passenger train left the track and two mothers who are rivals for custody of Anna Saraline, 10-months-old "bargain baby", are shown here. Holding the tot is Mrs. Edith Risdon The first car of the passenger | Headrick, who adopted the child of an unwed mother and passed it off as train, which was traveling nearly her own to effect a reconciliation with her husband. The other woman is Anna Saraline Depiesse, 20, of Red Wing, Kas., who says she is the for many feet in the soft mud of the baby's real mother and asked the court to award Anna Saraline to her.

## more fortunate than those in the two forward cars. MABEL NORMAND DEAD; END COMES PEACEFULLY

George Brofka, Chicago; James Famous Screen Star Had DETECTIVES FIND Been Ill for Many Years; Tragedy and Unhappiness In Her Private Life.

> Monrovia, Cal., Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Mabel Normand is dead. The film comedienne who took her final cue from the great director early yesterday went into the fade out as she entered the prologue-smiling. Her private secretary and closest with her until the last told how the girl who made millions laugh, faced

hours before dawn. reached over, took my hand and knife. asked me to pray with her. I did as



Mabel Normand

go to sleep. A moment later the end Was 35 Years Old The passing of Miss Normand,

whose colorful 35 years were as full of tragedy and unhappiness as her pictures were full of gayety and laughter, was not wholly unexpected. She became ill in December 1928, with an ailment which developed into tuberculosis. Blood transfusions recently gave her temporary strength, but soon thereafter she began to sink. Miss Normand's husband, Lew Cody, film actor to whom she was married in November 1926, was told

sister, Gladys Normand, from ple of the ship builder's art. A Staten Island, N. Y., they will come glass enclosed mahogany cabin inby airplane from Columbus, Ohio. | sures comfort and protection from Her father, Claude Normand, Sr., the elements for her crew and pasdied a few days ago on Staten sengers.

The Taylor Murder

Island.

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# BAKER IS ARMED

Man Who Says He Killed Ten Is Now In New York; Concealed Guns.

New York, Feb. 24 - (AP) friend, Mrs. Julia Benson, who was James Baker, 23, self confessed slayer of ten by poison and shootthe end of the picture in those quiet ing, was in jail here today after detectives bringing him from Detroit Two Murders in the List, "A few minutes before the end frustrated a plan to kill them by came" Mrs. Benson said "Mabel disarming him of two guns and a Baker who told Detroit police and

she requested and as I leaned over authorities here that he had poisonand whispered into her ear she ed eight men in various parts of the smiled and closed her eyes as if to world during his wanderings as a sailor, and had shot his step-father and a Detroit railroad detective to death, was booked on a charge of homicide for the killing of Henry S. Gaw, night watchman in the Guggenheim laboratories 14 months ago. Detectives George Fitzpatrick and end.

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#### STRANGEST CRAFT IS LAUNCHED TODAY

Airplane-Boat Takes to Water at Quincy, Mass.; Large Crowd Present.

Quincy, Mass., Feb. 24-(AP) here today. It was a boat, but perhaps it was also an airplane. With a speed boat hull, this newcomer to the seas had airplane field, was drowned in Bantam Lake wings. Her designer, Paul K. Dudley, Fitchburg youth, believes that the wings will lift her virtually out of the water and give her a speed hitherto unknown to water craft.

Boat Christened Ruth Jenkins, Watertown High school pupil, sponsored the boat of her death by Norman Kerry, at which was built by Lindsey O. the conclusion of a birthday party Butts. As the craft slid down the in Cody's honor at the Kerry home. | ways, Miss Jenkins broke a bottle Funeral arrangements have been of ginger ale across her bow with tentatively set for Friday morning. the pronouncement, "I christen Definite arrangements, however, thee Silver Eagle." An unusually await the arrival of Miss Normand's large crowd for the christening of a mother, Mrs. Mary Normand, a small boat witnessed the ceremony. brother, Claude Normand, Jr., and a | The boat represents a fine exam-

The Silver Eagle is equipped with two 450-horsepower Liberty motors. A murder, a shooting and an Airplane propellers are here only alienation of affections suit brought driving force, the usual underwater liver the memorial address on the lo, Jr., 21, of Stamford. He was the first shadows into Miss Nor- propellor being discarded in their favor. The motors are set upon the February 2, 1922, disclosed the wings and the control mechanism in all respects is that of an airplane even to the rudders.

## NAVAL PARLEY HOOVER CALLS A HALT DISCUSSIONS ON FURTHER EXPENSES

Just Waiting for Return of French Delegation; Sub-Committees Are Busy Today With Their Reports.

London, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The suit for separation from her hus- head with some disorders and naval conference, now awaiting the band, Prince Pierre. Her suit also eventually the constitution which return of a French delegation rep- is for division of property. resenting the new Chautemps government, began getting under way again today after a lull of severa!

The sub-committee on special place last night reported that pre- tions being at swords points over doships was busy at St. James's Pai- cautions had been taken to prevent mestic questions. ace this morning putting fiftishing disturbances. touches on its report. Secretary Stimson, chief of the American dele- Charlotte, was reported to have de- Prince Pierre on March 19, 1920. gation, returned from Stanmore to clared a virtual martial law mobiliz- They have two children. the American headquarters and there was considerable activity in connection with resumption of the full conference proceedings later in

The chief delegates were going ahead with their conference plans without any apparent slackening of speed and the British official spokesman announced that Prime Minister MacDonald visited Secretary Stim mained as an overnight guest at

The Other Delegates. Former Premier Wakatsuki went to Stratford-on-Avon yesterday, but was busy at Japanese headquarters early today. Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy who returned to Rome for the week-end started back

The American delegation is being given to Ambassador Dawes and members of the American delegaconference might be over March 15, forcement. but the week's delay caused by the French Cabinet crises in all likeli-

#### 11 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEKEND consideration of the subject the tariff is out of the way.

Two Suicides, Two Electrocuted in State.

By Associated Press. Eleven violent deaths, two of which were homicides were record-

Five persons were killed in automobile accidents and two small boys were electrocuted while flying a kite. In the list also were two QUEEN OF SWEDEN

Miss Mary Velicka, 17, was shot and killed in New Britain. Police are holding George F. Schmalz, a factory foreman for the killing. A Hartford merchant, Benjamin Greenshpon, 50, was beaten and slashed to death in a baffling crime in which robbery is believed to have

Boys Electrocuted When a wire with which they had been flying a kite fell across

an overhead live wire, two brothers, Carl Will, 14 and Wendell Will, 12, of Danbury, were killed. Carl was flying the kite and it is believed his One of the strangest craft ever to younger brother tried to aid him take to the water was launched after the former had received the charge of electricity. Thomas F. O'Rourke, 54, care-

taker at Camp Womposett, Litchwhen his automobile fell through the ice. His body and the automobile were recovered. Mrs. Robert Neumann of Bridge-

port died in a new Haven hospital from injuries suffered in a collision of three cars at Guilford. Mrs. Emma Kellogg, a sister, and her son, Hanford Kellogg, 12, were seriousy hurt, Junlian Gregory of East River, was arrested on a charge of drunken driving. Walking on a highway near

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# RESULTS!

were literally stampeded with boys in answer to their advertisement in The Herald's Classi-Advertisements in Classified bring the quick results you seek.

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a turmoil and dispatches from that however, several contending fac-Princess Charlotte who was born Prince Louis, father of Princess in September, 1898, was married to

SENATE CALLS MITCHELL

FOR HIGHER COURT

New Britain, Feb. 24.-(AP)-

from Church.

## AND PRESIDENT'S BOARD son yesterday afternoon and remained as an overnight guest at To Testify In Two Weeks on SCHMALZ IS HELD

Bry Enforcement-First Time Senate Has Ever Taken Such Action.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- (AP.)counted on by the Knights of the Senate judiciary committee today Round Table Club to be in London voted to call Attorney General March 26 when a banquet will be Mitchell and the Hoover law enforcement commission before it two tion. Sir Trevor Dawson will pre- weeks hence to get their views on side. It had been expected that the the proposed Senate inquiry into en- Twenty-four hours after putting

The decision to defer consideration of the Norris resolution for a of 1 Ann street, with whom he had Under Secretary Mills of the Treashood will keep the delegations here prohibition inquiry for two weeks had a clandestine friendship for a ury, and Director Roop of the was reached on a motion by Sena- year, George F. Schmalz, 44, and Budget Bureau. was carried "almost unanimously."

Ashurst was silent on the purpose of his move, but some mem- of Superior Court in Police Court White House announcement said, ers thought it was to postpone consideration of the subject until Much Discussion

There was considerable discus-Norris called up his proposal but mass at St. Andrew's church. They authorizations and beyond the presthe Ashurst motion brought a quick termination to the debate, all of which was behind closed doors. Senator Norris announced that the attorney general and the law enforcement commission would be heard in executive session. He said they would be questioned on their views toward his resolution calling for an inquiry of prohibition en-

forcement conditions. It will be the first time members of the Hoover law enforcement comed in Connecticut over the week- mission will have been before a Senate committee. Several of the commission have appeared before a House committee.

# REPORTED DYING

Administering Oxygen for The vote was 56 to 22 against an Past Few Days-Son Arrives at Her Bedside.

Rome, Feb. 24 - (AP) - The Queen of Sweden who has been seri- Republican Independents split on ously ill today had sunk so low that her life was despaired of. It was said that Queen Victoria, who for years has suffered from pulmonary trouble appeared on the combined against it. point of death, although it was pos-

sible that she might survive for several weeks. The Queen has been having ules as the "twin sins" of the tariff oxygen administered and camphor bill and said the sugar schedule had service \$40,000,000. and caffein injected for several days a "record as clean as an angel com-Her second son, Prince Wilhelm,

here for some time. Members of the Italian royalty are being kept informed hourly of the Queen's condition.

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 24.-(AP) The driver, who said he was David the rate. Roth, of the Bronx and the woman who said she was L. Garver, were each held today in bonds for trial on Thursday. The charge against each which was in the car.

Nice, France, Feb. 24 .- (AP) - ing the entire army of eighty, most Princess Charlotte of Monaco today of whom are captains, filed in the French courts here a inhabitants of Monaco came to a Last April discontent among the had been abrogated was put into force again. The return to constitutionality marked a decisive step The marital differences between in the battle of the 700 or 800 elect-Princess Charlotte and Prince ors for a more liberal government Pierre and reported to have thrown of the famous gambling center. the tiny principality on Monaco into There is still internal controversy,

> Washington, Feb. 24.-(AP)-President Hoover today informed

At a White House breakfast conference Mr. Hoover said a survey by the director of the budget of demands on the Treasury, if granted, would imply an increase in taxes of at least 40 per cent.

Those Present. Married New Britain Man After the breakfast which was attended by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Senate Republican leader. Kills Young Girl on Way Chairman McNary of the Senate agriculture committee; Chairman Jones of the Senate appropriations committee; Speaker Longworth; Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the House Republican leader: Chairman Snell of the House rules committee: Chairman Hawley of the

tor Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona. It married, was taken to Hartford The White House issued a state-

county jail today to await trial on ment on the conference. "The director of the budget, under a charge of first degree murder. He was bound over to the March term instructions of the President," the "has prepared a survey of the vari-Detectives continued today to un- ous projects which have been preravel the tangled love skein which sented to Congress and the adminisended yesterday morning in tragedy | tration, which will involve additionsion in the committee as Chairman soon after the girl had attended al expenditures beyond the present

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# TARIFF REDUCTION

during the first year of their opera-Vote of 56 to 22 in the Sention. These are not the totals projected which are very much larger, but simply the annual addition to ate Against the George Amendment.

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Senate today rejected a proposal to reduce the tariff on coarse wool used in 'he manufacture of cheap grades from 34 cents, as provided in the pending bill to 24 cents.

amendment by Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, to place a 24 cent rate on wools not finer than forty fours. The present rate of 31 cents was increased by the Senate on a previous occasion by three cents a

The coalition of Democrats and Three Republicans and 19 Demo-

crats voted for the cut. Eleven Democrats and 45 Republicans and posts \$15,000,000. Called "Twin Sins." Before the vote Senator George

pared with wool and rayon." He added that "if Mr. Hoover Duke of Soedermanland, arrived wishes to succeed himself he will \$20,000,000. here today, King Gustave has been heritate a long time before he will approve the same kind of tariff bill \$100,000,000. which sealed Mr. Taft's doom" asserting the tariff bill approved by Taft was "almost a free trade policy

compared with the rates in this schedule.' -After seven months, police on Steiwer, Oregon, Republicans, op- imply an increase in taxes of 40 Saturday found an automobilist who posed the cut. The latter said the per cent. was running in liquor from New coarse wools not finer than 44's "In addition to the above list York and also had with him a wo- were produced to quite an extent in other projects are being urged, but man passenger, a blind which was this country and the growers were are not regarded as imminent, which resorted to frequently last summer. not in a position to endure a cut in would impose a further expenditure

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 24.-(AP) was that of illegal transportation of Treasury receipts for February 20, posed items which should be given liquor, a considerable quantity of were \$8,855,423.81; expenditures, \$9.757.153.53; balance \$63.861,491.94.

Informs Congressional Leaders That But 50 Millions Are Available to Pay Pending Bills Calling for More Than Billion—If These Are Passed Taxes Would Have to Be Raised 40 Per Cent, He Says.

Congressional leaders that after expenditures contemplated in budget estimates had been met, there would be about \$50,000,000 available for appropraitions, while there were bills pending in the House and Sen-ate calling for an additional outlay of \$1,725,000,000.

None of the existing appropriation bills, seven of which have been passed by the House, are affected in any way by the program of economy which the administration has

House ways and means committee: three bullets into Mary Valicka, 17 | Secretary Mellon of the Treasury;

Demands in Congress. "These demands are being made upon Congress and the administration from different sections of the country and from different interested groups. The amounts given below are a summary of these projects and are given in the amount of additional expenditure that would be imposed upon the Federal budget

the budget. Many of the iten:s would be permanent and increasing annually: "Public roads \$350,000,000. "Rivers and harbors \$35,000,000. "Compensation to property owners for rights of way in flood con-

trol \$100,000,000. "Loans to Levee districts \$100,-000,000. "Protection to forests \$10,000,000. "Eradication of pests \$20,000,000; "Expansion of agricultural servces \$20,000,000.

"Scientific research \$5,000,000. "Development of Columbia river \$45,000,000. "Reclamation service \$100,000,000. "National Parks and memorials \$50,000,000.

"Indian service \$5,000,000. "Noval construction \$50,000,000. "Military aviation \$25,000,000. "Increased Army and Navy Pay

"Army-Navy hospitals, barracks "Employment services \$5,000,000." 'Disaster relief \$15,000.000. "Increase in Spanish War veterdescribed the wool and rayon sched- ans service \$45,000,000.

"Increase in Civil War veterans "Increase in World War veterans service \$400,000,000

"Increase in civil "Education \$100,000,000 "Total, \$1.725,000,000.

Present Income "The present federal income is approximately \$4,000,000,000 per Senators Smoot of Utah, and annum and such a program would

of fully \$1,500,000,000 per annum." Walter Newton, one of the President's secretaries, in announcing the subject of the breakfast table conference, said the first of the pro-

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#### WARNS COOLIDGE AGAINST GUNMAN

## Letter Received by Ex-Presing His Life.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 24 .- (AP) -Former President Calvin Coolidge - received a letter here today warn- as Soutter, of Cambridge, Mass., and ing him that an eastern guhman Greenwich, was found guilty of had come west with the intention of reckless driving by Judge Freeman taking his life. The letter asked Mr. | Light in City Court today and fined Coolidge to "be careful and protect yourself" and added "I will pray for you and remain your friend."

The letter was turned over to a bodyguard who stood beside the former president as he opened his mail. He and Mrs. Coolidge returned here last night from a week end trip to Santa Barbara. Mr. Coolidge showed no concern over the letter, associates said. He merely raised his evebrows and said to the bodyguard;

"I guess this belongs to you." Two initials composed the signawork of a crank.

The Coolidges are visiting in southern California as "tourists."

## INDEPENDENCE BILLS

ter an executive meeting of the a. m. Senate territories committee today, March 15.

The vote to close the hearings ing hearing in which Charles W. Holman, of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, and Camilo Osis, resident commissioner, advanced what they termed the arguments of the American farmer and the Filipino people man, and women and men high in in favor of immediate Philippine business, social and profession life

possible, he added the Secretaries of afternoon. session of the committee.

Osias attacked the testimony of previous witnesses who had claimed that independence for the islands would result in an economic 2:30 o'clock.

"We came through a worse regime under Spain," he said. "Given the alternative of sinking or swimming. I have no doubt that my peeple will swim."

#### **NEW BRITAIN HOLDS** UP ITS PAYROLLS

agree on who is comptroller.

Teachers' salaries of \$86,000 and for \$20,000 were not issued. The Common council elected William H. Day comptroller to succeed the late Hanford L. Curtis but

Mayor Paonessa obtained a Superior Court injunction restraining him from taking over the office. Acting Corporation Counsel M. H. Camp says no one is authorized to

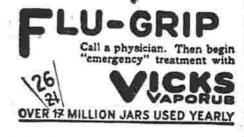
#### CHAUTEMPS CONFIDENT

Paris. Feb. 24.-Camille Chautemps, new French premier, today expressed confidence that his cabinet would be given a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies on its ministerial program tomor-

Receiving newspaper men, the his interviewers that he would outsume the responsibility of accepting which State's Attorney Hoyt seor rejecting it. While not expecting a tremendous

his cabinet would live. POLITICAL DISTURBANCES

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Feb. 24,-(AP.)-President will of Coroner Eli Mix, who died foracia Vasquez today took charge last week, was filed for probate toof the armed forces in the Santo day. The amount of the estate is Domingo fortress in consequence of estimated at \$100,000 and is bepolitical disturbances, while Ma- queathed to three children, Steven dame Vasquez took refuge at the V. T. Mix. of West Haven; Mrs. American Legation.





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## State Briefs

DRIVER FINED Norwalk, Feb. 24. - (AP) -Dwight Bailey of Sound Beach was fined \$100 in City Court today by Judge Freeman Light, when he was ident Says Bandit Is Seek- Judge Freeman Light, when he was found guilty of drunken driving. At the time of his arrest, yesterday morning, Bailey, with his car headed in the opposite direction told the police that he was on his way home.

> SPEEDER IN COURT Norwalk, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Thom-\$25. Soutter was arrested in Darie yesterday after a six mile chase from this city, during which the police charged he went over 60 use \$63.40 with the intent to demiles an hour in heavy traffic.

MANCHESTER CASE UP hearing on an application for an to the police station. injunction restraining police from interfering with slot machines owned by the Eastern Mint Vending SYDNEY SYMON TO JOIN Company in Stamford, Bridgeport, Norwalk, New London, New Britain and Manchester was to be held ture. Police withheld them from in Federal court here this afterpublication pending 'nvestigation, | noon, The hearing was originally They believed the missive was the scheduled for 10:30 a. m., but was postponed until 1 o'clock.

RAILROAD HEARING Hartford, Feb. 34-(AP) - The Britain and the New York, New TO BE HEARD SOON the approval of plans for the reconstruction of a bridge carrying west Main street across the tracks, will Britain. be heard by the state Public Utili-

The bridge of new steel con-Chairman Bingham announced the struction, is to be located about one hearings on Philippine independence mile west of the New Britain pasbills would close not later than senger station. The railroad company proposes to pay \$9,000 of the total cost of \$16,500, the city's prowas unanimous. It followed a morn- portion of \$7,500 to be in addition to responsible for the success of the \$6,400 for approaches to the bridge.

SHERIFF BROWN BURRIED New London, Feb. 24-Escorted by Republican and Democratic high politician personages and humble ward workers, rich man and poor of this city, this county and this Chairman Bingham said he ex- state, the body of high Sheriff Sidpected to call the next public hear- ney A. Brown who died Friday ing for March 10. As soon after night, was taken to his final resting the London naval conference as place in Cedar Grove cemetery this

State, War, and Navy would be ask- The funeral services were con- ous impasse involving foreign and consideration of the success executive ducted by Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, Chinese shipping interests of the up-tained by Ramsay Christ at the late sheriff's home at here today.

> MORE SCARLET FEVER Health Department for the week clation ended at noon today in comparison

held up today when Mayor Paones- cases of whooping cough, 11 less ills. sa and other city officials could not than for the previous week. Eryfiremen's and policemen's checks cilli carriers reported were Hamden American companies involved are in better position to recognize the

> MIX'S SUCCESSOR New Haven, Feb. 24.- (AP)-Appointment of a coroner for New appointee. Judge Sheridan Whitaker. whose name long had been mentioned, withdrew his condidacy to-F. Healy, prosecutor at Derby.

CALINI TRIAL TOMORROW New Haven, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Dante Calini, the pastry cook who shot and killed Officer Zoller of West Haven in December, will be premier said he would face Parlia- placed on trial on a manslaughter ment with a serene conscience of charge before Judge Alfred C. Baldhaving done his duty. He told win in Superior Court tomorrow. A Grand Jury refused to return line his program to the Chamber bills for murder in either degree and andthat that body would then as- the trial is on the bench warrant

cured. Mrs. Zoller has made a plea for majority, he said he was confident leniency for Calini who claims he acted in self defense.

> CORONER MIX'S WILL New Haven, Feb. 24 .- (AP) -The Bessie Mix Pritchad, of Mt. Vernon,

Several small funds were left to the free public library and the Trin- will have a place in a reconstructed ity M. E. church, since merged with old New England village. the First Methodist.

COPPER CASE CONTINUED. Waterbury, Feb. 24.-(AP)-A bor. The three first named men, review could be granted. brothers, Samuel, Albert and Lawrence Olderman, live in Ansonia, and are charged with receiving

PROF. PHELPS HONORED.

#### SAY LODGE TREASURER **EMBEZZLED FUNDS**

tenski is charged with embezzle. wife, Mrs. Mamie Murdock, and

## NEW FURNITURE FIRM

Sydney Symon, for many years general manager of Kane's, Inc., Hartford, resigned his position Saturday to accept a position with another prominen. Hartford concern is believed to be suffering from joint petition of the city of New in a managerial capacity, according to information given The Herald Haven and Hartford Railroad, for today. Mr. Symon, before joining the approval of plans for the recon- Kane's was vice-president of the John A. Andrews store in New

Washington, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Af- ties Commission March 3 at 10:30 ture dealers as being one of the most successful merchandisers in furniture in New England. He is an unusual sales stimulator and it was through his efforts largely that Main street, north, in Hartford, was widened and he, as chairman of the celebration committee, was largely celebration at the time of the opening of the thoroughfare.

Mr. Symon is a member of the Hartford Advertising club and represented that organization at the New England conference last November. An announcement relative to Mr. Symon's new connections will be made soon.

pastor of the Second Congregational per Yangtze river on one hand and prime minister of Great Britain, church and Rev. J. Romeyn Dan- the Chinese River Pilots Associa- when he mounted the rostrum of niversary of the elevation of Bishop forth, pastor of the First Church of tion on the other, was revealed the United States senate to ac- Anderson to the rank of bishop.

employed on boats operating be-Hartford, Feb. 24 .- (AP.) -A to- struck, demanding increased sal- Abendblatt" in response to this tal of 131 new cases of scarlet fe- aries to enable them to assist 15 query from the newspaper: ver were reported to the State unemployed members of the asso-

with 127 cases for the previous volved, two of them Chinese reject- eign nation be the best means for week. Twenty cases of diphtheria ed the demands and tied up their making known the viewpoint of one were reported, five less than for the vessels pending settlement of the nation to another? Would this new Measles also indicated falling off traffic on the upper Yangtze thus tual understanding ir cases reported, there being 13 in was paralyzed. This further im- Prof. Dr. Theodor Ruyssen, genthe state as compared with 20 for peded China's internal commerce, eral secretary of the Association of the previous week. There was but which already was at a low level be- the International League of Nations New Britain, Feb. 24.- (AP) one case of typhoid fever, the same cause of civil wars, depreciated Leagues, Brussels, wrote: Payrolls totalling \$106,000 were as for the previous week and 43 currency values and other economic

> sipelas and epidemic jaundice each of the shipping on the upper river selves from the influence of their claimed one victim. Diphtheria ba- in which 60 vessels are employed, national horizons. They are then and New London two each, Hart- the Yangtze Rapids Steamship Com- difficulties which other countries ford, New Haven and Waterford pany and the Standard Oil Com- must overcome. This is best done

Haven county's southern end, to fill The body of Mrs. Philip Plovie, who Prof. Dr. Walter Schuecking, of the place made vacant by the death has been missing from her home the Institute for International Law. of Mr. Mix will probably be made here since last Thanksgiving Day, Kiel, said: in Hartford this afternoon. Deputy was found buried beneath 25 inches Coroner J. J. Corrigan may be the of soil in the back yard of the dented procedure deserves univer-Plovie home at 10:20 a. m., today. day. The other candidate is William | were available. It was found that Germany's need and chaos from the been severed.

the searchers said.

#### PHYSICIAN DIES

#### RAZING SCHOOLHOUSE

N. Y., and Charles W. Mix of Ox- erected on the grounds of the East-

#### SNOOKS PLEA IN COURT.

Washington, Feb. 24.-(AP)continuance until Friday was given today to eight men arrested Feb. 19 the Ohio state professor under senin connection with theft of a ton of tence of death on Feb. 28, for the copper from Chase Metal Works at murder of Theora Hix was advised Waterville. Three of the men are today by Justice McReynolds of the members of the Waterbury Scrap Supreme Court that the case might on Company's force and the others be submitted immediately so the are negroes employed in manual la- entire court might decide whether a

NO CLEW TO MURDERER slayer of Benjamin Greenshpon,

### OBITUARY

North Street Man Arrested This Morning-Case Continued Until Tomorrow's Ses-

Julian Wiltenski of 59 North George E. Murdock, 47, former street was arrested this morning on Manchester, resident, died at his a warrant issued Sunday evening by home in Philadelphia at midnight Charles R. Hathaway, presecuting last night following a major operaattorney of the town court of Man- tion. Mr. Murdock was born in chester, which brought Wiltenski Terryville and later moved to Rockbefore the town court this morning ville. He lived in Manchester becharged with embezzlement. A con- tween ten and fifteen years, having political corruption now under intinuation until tomorrow was made | been employed at Cheney Brothers. According to the complaint Wil-

treasurer of the Holy Trinity Lodge, fraud, the Holy Trinity lodge. The warrant was served this morning by

Mr. Symon is credited by furni-

It was learned that 150 pilots view on naval disarmament.

pany of New York.

#### FIND WOMAN'S BODY

Niles, Mich., Feb. 24 .- (AP) -- | false picture of the real situation." Searchers were still exhuming the Walter Rathenau, in the early postthe body at 10:30 a. m. Few details war years been permitted to depict the woman's head and one arm had speakers' platform in the Chamber

The body apparently had been would not have been quite so readly placed in the shallow grave and a solely to blame Germany's bad will heap of ashes then piled above it, for non-payment of reparations.

Nashua, N. H., Feb. 4 .- (AP)tal early this afternoon only a few man prejudice would have been dishours after he was found unconscious from a stroke in his home. Dr. Paradis was a native of Warwick, P. Q., a graduate of the Unihis second term as city physician.

Whately, Mass., Feb. 24 .- (AP)-The little red schoolhouse known as the North Center district school was being torn down today, brick by brick and board by board, to be reern States Exposition at Springfield. The building, which dates to 1810

Hartford, Feb. 24 .- (AP) -The wealthy Windsor street merchant, who was murdered in his furniture Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, them to support" the new Chauseriously today when an airplane New Haven, Feb. 24.—(AP)— store Saturday night was still at Republican of Texas, was held by temps ministry. JOHNSON & LITTLE Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale is given the honorary degree of Orported, were endeavoring to locate been guilty of violating the Federal went into session to decide whether der of Laws at Rollins College, for questioning one of the slain vic- tatutes by accepting contributions to vote against the government to- pital at Marietta, Ga. Smyrna is 15

## STARTED LIQUOR RAIDS

DEATHS

George E. Murdock Mr. Murdock is survived by his

ment when on December 23, as three children, Mary and George, twins, 22, and Dorothy, 19, also his he took from that lodge for his own Walker street, here. In addition there are four brothers, Robert and Fred of Philadelphia, John and Thomas of Manchester, and two sis-Sergeant John Crockett who went ters Mrs. Etta Fallow of Main New Haven, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—A to his home and brought Wiltenski street and Miss Lillian Murdock of Walker street.

#### Funeral arrangements are in-

**ABOUT TOWN** 

Samuel, two years old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richardson of 123 Cooper Hill street is critically ill in the Memorial hospital where he was taken last Thursday. The child meningitis.

The annual Masonic ball will be held tonight in Cheney hall. The orchestral concert starts at 8:30 and the grand march will form promptly at nine o'clock. Harold ary. L. Preston is chairman of the com-

#### **FAVOR FACE TO FACE TALKS ON WORLD AFFAIRS**

Berlin-(AP) - Direct presentation of foreign viewpoints to the national legislatures of various countries has been endorsed as a means of forwarding international good will by a number of European

statesmen and parliamentarians. Shanghai, Feb. 24-(AP)-A seri-! Their sentiments resulted from quaint that body with the British

The recommendations were pubtween Ichang and Chungking had lished here in the "Acht Uhr "Would the sending of a minister

from time to time to the speakers' The eight shipping companies in- rostrum of the parliament of a forcontroversy. Nearly all commercial method lead speedily to better mu-

"It is to the advantage of the

leaders of the foreign policies of The strike involves 85 per cent the various countries to free themwhen they come in direct contact with their foreign colleagues instead of depending on diplomatic channels which frequently create a

"Ramsay MacDonald's unprecesal commendation. Had a man like of Deputies in Paris, the French

"Vice versa, if a French statesman had personally appeared in the German Reichstag and told of the enormous difficulties under which France labored to reconstruct 600,-Dr. Romeo J. Paradis, 33, Nashua 000 homes and 20,000 factories de- Pickney's sister, Mrs. Howard Rice. city physician, died at a local hospi- stroyed in the war, many a Ger-

"In any event, it must be said Church" The other two of the series the voters, instead of requiring the that MacDonald's unique procedure will be given March 9th and 16th. cities and towns to appeal to the has won a new tool for the states- Mrs. Edith Isham sang a soprano Legislature. versity of Quebec and came here men's arsenal of methods. This tool, solo during the offering. from Lewiston, Me. He was serving if handled by the right men, can contribute much to bring nations Christian Endeavor Sunday evecloser together in difficult situa-

of France, wrote:

"I favor everything that will ex- was the speaker. Dr. Hivale returns pedite friendly relations between to India in April to become Prof. of nations, including this inter-parliamentary exchange of ministers." Others who supported the proposals were Siegfried von Kardorff, vice president of the German Reichstag; Prof. Dr. Ludwig Quidde, holder of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1927: Dr. Johann Schober, Chancellor of the Austrian Republic; Prof. Dr. Chr. L. Lange, general secretary of the Interparliamentary

#### JEWELER SURRENDERS

Boston, Feb. 24-(AP)-George Kaufmann, member of a Boston Mrs. Failer's sister, Miss Anne Dix, that she can be navigated in comjewelry firm, who disappeared sev- returned to their home in Montclair, paratively shallow waters. eral months ago, surrendered to N. J., on Sunday. Federal authorities today to face charges of concealment of assets approximately \$75,000. He was released in \$5,000 bonds pending trial March 10.

WURZBACH, GUILTY Washington, Feb. 24-(AP)

#### DRINKING OF STUDENTS 1,000TH BIRTHDAY

rights.

Detective Hickey Tells Reason for Arrests in Enfield; Parents Made Complaints.

Hugh M. Alcorn's office were the Chamberlain and Charles Levine. causes of the sudden raid on the vestigation by the liquor Grand headlines of newspapers ir even the Jury, it was learned today. These facts, a matter of rumor in the town since fifty county officers

under County Detective Edward J. Hickey swept through its speakeasies the night of February 5 and dom of the city. arrested seventeen alleged bootleggers, were confirmed this morn- Burggraf of Brandenburg, in 930 ers, led by John I. Olson, the form-The Grand Jury, in session today, was engaged in delving into this phase of the situation, it is believed. Enfield town officials, including

Chief of Police Clyde Harris, First

the witnesses called before it.

## BISHOP'S BODY LAID

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)— textile industries. The remains of the late Most Rev. But aside from its fame as a tex-

ings before his death. Instead, the Germany. dedicatory adress was delivered by Its nearness to the famous

committed to the crypt in the chap- ment to this historical town. family and a few friends. The other units dedicated were a room of Hotel Ansorge, in which

refectory, a dormitory, a lecture Chamberlain drank his first glass of hall and an administration building. light beer on German soil. ed in 1883. In 1923 the seminary ance building on the town square in accepted the joint invitation of which Frederick the Great was wont Northewestern University and Gar- to reside when he came to Kottbus Northewestern University and Gar- to reside which he design mills and his decision of outstanding importance wear department, after having first the university. Litigation over the mulberry plantations. In the city's to railroads was rendered by the thoughtfully provided himself with buildings to be exected caused a de- neighborhood are also the magnifi- Supreme Court today when it held a smart new bag from the leather lay of six years

Today also marked the 30th an-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson of Post Hill, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and their three grandchildren, John, Joan, and Jean Deavenport spent Friday at Weekpaug.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyman of

Newark, N. J., spent the week end at the home of Mr. Lyman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lafleur spent the week end in Meriden at he home of Mrs. Lafleur's parents. Perfect attendance for the month of February for the Center school is

as follows: Lois Clarke, Virginia Collins, Carol Lyman, Irene Seigel, David Hunt, Jac! Seigel and Jas-The week end and holiday traffic has been very heavy through the Center, especially in the late after-

noon and carly evening of Friday. The temperature Sunday was in decided contrast to a week ago on Sunday, also the travelling. Last Sunday drifts of snow made hard going, and this Sunday the mud James M. Curley appeared before naval conference had failed. has made auto travelling almost im- the legislative committee on municirural carrier was obliged to substion Friday on the country roads. He three per cent of the average as- closing down until 1935." was fortunate in having a holiday on Washington's birthday. week end in Norwich with her cou-

sin, Miss May Hinckley. Mrs. Cecil Gates. Miss Gertrude Gates and Miss Rachael Buell of Hartford spent Sunday in Columbia. George Pickney, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Duxbury of New Haven were lowed a hearing on the bill of Senaguests Sunday at the home of Mr. tor Gaspar G. Bacon, president of church the pastor preached the first of voters. He said he believed the

There was no meeting of the local ning, it being the evening for the Tri County Union, held this month Edouard Herriot, former Premier at the Colchester church. Dr. B. P. Hivale, a native of Bombay, India

> Philosophy at Wilson College, Bom-On Wednesday of this week the Ladies Aid society will hold an all day meeting in Yeomans Hall, beginning at 10:30. A light lunch will be served at noon to the workers. Company, invited guests and work-Mrs. Henry Hutchins and Mrs. Lester Hutchins are hostesses. Miss Lila Seeley who teaches at Groton, spent the week end at her home on Chestnut Hill.

> daughter Dorothy who have been spending a week at the home of \$60,000 the Althea is so designed

#### AGAINST CHAUTEMPS

Paris, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Former Smyrna, Ga., Feb. 24.-(AP)-Premier Tardieu today informed his Tarbel Patton, a passenger, was group in the Chamber, of Deputies killed, and Dr. Lyle D. West and that he felt it was "impossible for Pilot Lester Wingle were injured

The group, 64 strong, immediately Chattanooga, Tenn.

# OF GERMAN CITY

Kottbus, Germany .- (AP) -This vear sees the 1000th Anniversary of Hartford, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Wide- denly awoke from historical dreamspread drinking among Enfield High land to blaze into international proschool students and appeals from minence with the landing here of their parents to State's Attorney the two American flyers, Clarence er at the noonday meeting of the community liquor joints recently, able event the name of Kottbus was out of which came evidences of in the mouths of people in every

> built a castle here near the Spree er winning today 21 to 19. river, which at this spot is scarcely larger than a creek, and concomitantly invested in wendish market self-preservation. His viewpoint on town nestling around it with city

Selectman James T. Murray and By 1156 the city had become a Constable Joseph Sloan were among feudal tenure of the bishop and fessor Wells, is the parent who un- does not believe that the course of Markgraf of Meissen. In 1462 Kottbus passed to the Mark Brandenburg and from 1807 to 1813 it belonged to the Kingdom of Saxony. The founding of the Wool Weavers Guild of Kottbus in 1405 established for centuries to come the city's reputation as a center of the

Charles Palmerston Anderson, pri- tile center and landing place for mate of the Protestant Episcopal American aviators. Kottbus, with church and bishop of Chicago, today, its present population of about 54,were laid to rest in the new chapel 000, is also noted for its Kottbus of the Western Theological Semin- gin, Kottbus baumkuchen (a kind of pound cake) and especially Kottbus The burial was part of the dedica- carp-the annual market for these tion of the first five new units of fish intended for the supper table the seminary. The late primate of every true German on New had planned to dedicate the build- Year's eve being the largest in all

his successor to the bishopric of "Spreewald"-A large network of Chicago, the Rt. Rev. Sheldon M. canals intersect a vast forest secluded from all mechanical life and The body of the late primate was automobiles-lends further enchantel, a memorial to his work as bishop. One of the sights of interest f Chicago, before members of his pointed out to visitors is an oldfashioned armchair in the dining

The Western Seminary was found- Then there is the small Renaiss-Pueckler-Muskau.

#### TO JUDGE MERGER

Washington, Feb. 24— (AP) — The Department of Justice announced today that Judicial proceedings to test the validity of the propased merge of the Standard Oil Co, of New Jersey and the Vacuum Oil Co., would be instituted within

the next ten days. The department said plans for the proposed merger, submitted by commsel for the two companies, contended that the merger would not be in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, or violate the dissolution number of railroads joined the Illidecree affecting the two companies nois Central in contending that the rendered in 1912. They asked the liability of the carriers, when shipdepartment for an expression of ments are lost in transit, should be egg lovers in the metropolis. views, and were told that questions a fair average market value of the arising under the dissolution decree lost merchandise at the time and with the advent of warm-weather made it advisable that the proposed place of shipment. merger be passed on by the courts.

#### **BOSTON MAYOR ASKS BORROWING POWERS**

sessors valuation of taxable proper- Arthur Page, at American headty for the three preceding years, quarters, characterized the article ver to be chief of field artillery with Miss Margaret Hutchins spent the | The present limit is 1 1-2 per cent. | as "rot." The mayor said the increase was necessary if the city of Boston is to

progress as it should Mayor George J. Bates of Salem opposed the increase, declaring the Mr. and Mrs. George Pinckney, present debts of cities and towns were "appalling." The hearing folthe Senate, which would also in-Sunday morning at the local crease when approved 'y a majority in a series of sermons on "The authority to borrow should rest with

#### TENDER IS LAUNCHED

New London, Feb. 24-(AP) The new lighthouse tender Althea, built for the superintendent of lighthouses at Washington, D. C., was launched from ways at the shipyard of the Electric Boat Company at 3 o'clock this afternoon. tender, a graceful 90 footer slid into the blue black waters of the harbor, other craft whistled a welcome and officials of the Electric Boat The Altl was christened by

Phoebe M. Nibbs, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nibbs of this city. Mr. Nibbs is chief engineer of Mrs. Emma Failer and little the Electric Boat Company. Built at a cost of approximately

#### KILLED IN CRASH

crashed, near here. All were from

Plumbing and Heating Contractors. Winter Park, Fla. The occasion tim's tenants who has been missing rom Federal office holders in his was observence of Founders Week. since the crime was committed.

#### **PSYCHOLOGIST TALKS** TO KIWANIS ON BOYS

Prof. George Wells of Hart-Speaker This Noon.

Professor George Wells, of the Iartford Seminary, well known here through his lectures, was the speak-Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan today, taking for his subject "Boy Psychology," around which he made a fine address on boy guidance. The attendance prize, donated by

Lawrence Case, was won by Harry Roth. It was announced that Presiremotest countries. Here the American flyers were given the first dent Work of Storrs Agricultural taste of that hero worship reserved College, would be the speaker next only for great, both Chamberlain week. This meeting marked the and Levine also being accorded free- opening of the attendance contest between the Body Builders, led by William Knoffa, and the Paperhang- CARTER CALLS CURSE In his address the speaker said that the first feeling of a boy was

matters is totally different from that of his parents or any adult. The successful parent, said Proderstands this viewpoint and culti- the Pharaohs hangs over those asvates this knowledge to work with the boy. It is difficult to force an adult viewpoint on a boy and easier invention," Carter wired to the Eveto install the boy with confidence in yourself, so he may know you un- to its cabled inquiry. derstand him.

Professor Wells said he was a believer in vocational guidance but that to be of the correct type, the had been secretary to Mr. Carter and leaders of it must guide themselves first before attempting to guide

Many parents, he said, form a wrong impression of their boy when he shows dissatisfaction with his first job and quits or gets fired, not thinking that the boy must find his natural bent and in experimenting with one job after another eventually discovers the work which he likes, leading to compete satisfaction and happiness. Professor Wells said he Pharaoh." believed that boy's work was the greatest problem of today.

His talk was heartily applauded by the Kiwanians.

#### WHOLESALE PRICE FOR LOST GOODS

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP) — A that roads in paying for shipments goods section. This he filled with a lost in transit, could not be required to pay what the lost merchandise would have brought, if it the proprietors discovered only two had been delivered and sold at re-

The question reached the court in a case brought by the Illinois Central, seeking to have reversed a decision of the lower courts holding that the P. McCoy Fuel Company of Minnesota was entitled to recover from coal lost in transit from Royalton, Ill., to Minneapolis, damages measured by the price the colld would have brought had it been de-

livered. The Pennsylvania and a large

#### DENY PARLEY STORY

London, Feb. 4.-(AP)-Prime Minister MacDonald through his secretary authorized a statement this afternoon that there was no truth whatever in a morning due to a short supply. Today's quo-Boston, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Mayor paper's article to the effect that the tations ranged to 12 cents below The article appeared in the Expossible on the back roads. The pal finance today to urge his peti- press under the heading "Naval tion permitting cities and towns to Conference Collapse." It began: tute a horse and wagon for his auto | borrow inside the debt limit up to | "The London naval conference is

#### ADMIRAL JONES ILL

London, Feb. 24 — (AP) — Rear Admiral Hilary O. Jones, naval expert with the American delegation who has been ordered home for reaford Seminary is Luncheon sons of ill health, will be able to leave on the Berengaria Wednesday.

There had been some doubt as to whether his condition would permit his being moved at this time, but after a consultation between Dr. M. E. Higgins, naval physician, and Dr. J. Conybare, specialist, it was decided the admiral might go.

Admiral Jones will be accompanied by Mrs. Jones, Miss. Anne Worrell who has been his stenographer for many years, and Sergeant John Mason of the Marine Corps as orderly.
Prime Minister MacDonald this morning called at the Admiral's

## OF KINGS LIBELOUS

hotel to inquire after him.

London, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Howard Carter, one of the discoverers of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in Egypt, sociated with the discovery.

"Rumors of a curse are a libelous ning Standard from Luxor in reply The superstition was recalled Friday with the suicide of Lord West-

himself died unexpectedly last No-

vember. It was pointed out here

that Lord Westbury's death was the

ninth among those more or less intimately connected with the opening of the tomb. The curse which is supposed to bear the malignant force of centuries is said to be as follows: "Death shall come on swift wings to him that toucheth the tomb of a

#### GENTLEMAN BURGLAR

Laconia, N. H., Feb. 24 .- (AP) --A Beau Brummel of burglars visited O'Shea's department store over the weekend. His selection included practically everything from underwear to a fur coat. When he had finished his own ensemble, he turnvaried assortment of the best silk underwear counters could boast. Police who were summoned by

less because the local police department is not equipped for fingerprint work. O'Shea's estimated their loss at

clues, the intruder's old clothes,

carefully stripped of identification

marks, and his fingerprints. The

latter, however, proved equally use-

#### **EGG PRICES DROP**

New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP.) -This month was a banner day for A sudden spurt by western hens forced prices down as much as 7 1-2 cents from Friday's quotations, and

closely selected fresh eggs were quoted at 30 cents. Checks-the lowest grade-were obtainable for two cents apiece, Commission houses explained that prices in the early part of the month had been abnormally high

#### those of a week ago.

COL. BISHOP NOMINATED Washington, Feb. 24 .- (AP.)colonel Harry Gore Bishop was nominated today by President Hoo-

Matinee 2:15

Eve. Continuous

the rank of major general.

Today

Wild Winnie Lightner, the Sensation of "Gold Diggers" is back with us again in her first starring production! Hear her sing the new song



"She Couldn't Say No" answers the demand for a picture with this vivacious, dynamic comedienne in a role that gives full scope to her talent and versatility.

Harry Langdon in "Skirt Shy" "Broadhurst & Co."

"Opry House" Chas. Peterson Sound News

Don't forget the Lions' Milk Fund Benefit at the State Wednesday and Thursday. Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell in "Sunnyside Up."

## 11 ARE KILLED, 100 ARE HURT IN BIG CRASH

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ed critical. At least fifty other passengers of the train were treated at the hospitals and then re- vite people out of doors. Rain start-

life by jumping. He is in a hospiwas demolished.

Autoists to Rescue. Automobiles passing on the welltraveled highway were first to give of the record winter heat wave was ters, will hold its regular meetthe machines and taken to the Ken- ed the 63 degree mark at noon. The lows hall. After the business there MABEL NORMAND DEAD; osha and St. Catherine's hospitals. highest temperature previously re- will be a rehearsal of the officers Several minutes later ambulances, corded on the date was 61 degrees and degree team. doctors and nurses were at work. Several of the dead were buried

in the debris of the first car, and it was necessary to burn through the steel coach to remove their bodies. NEW CHIEF JUSTICE Rescuers were still at work as dawn broke, and it was believed other bodies might be found. Eye Witness's Story:

One survivor, Lewis Kresinski, of Chicago, who was riding in the third car, said:

Some started to scream and others carriage of youth, and his manner groaned. Our car was turned over the quickness and spontaneity of on its side and we were able to get many who are his juniors. out the door."

cars told me they saw people killed, lying about on the floor of the car," she said. She was one of the few of the 328 passengers to escape;

that many Chicagoans were return- United States against all enemies, day. The caretaker at the State ing from the double holiday in Wis-

## SCHMALZ IS HELD

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learned, partly through a confession been meeting secretly.

Would End Friendship. of which had transpired and assure her that their friendship was at an sit in his place.

Miss Valicka scorned his suggesa nearby house and died.

Quickly Arrested. Schmalz fled but a few hours lat- the court on the bench and the auor was placed under arrest near the dience stood. home of his widowed mother on Armistice street. It is said that after the shooting he had gone to the this oath, "do solemnly swear that home of his estranged wife on West I will administer justice without re-Main street but was unable to gain spect to persons, and do equal right admittance as she was absent.

counsel in Police Court today and charge and perform all the duties waived examination. Police testi- incumbent on me as Chief Justice fied to the circumstances of the of the United States according to shooting and Dr. John Purney, med- the best of my abilities and underical examiner said that the Valicka standing, agreeably to the Constitugirl's death was caused by bullet tion and laws of the United States."

Schmalz's Story Schmalz's reported confession is a poignant story of a man who tried to break through the meshes of the oath. love net in which he was caught but

On several occasions he told Prosecutor Woods he attempted to discontinue his friendship for the girl but she pursued him, he said, and declared that "if I can't have you no one else will."

He described clandestine automobile rides and a week-end trip to New York. After one of the reconciliations with his wife, the Valika girl called him by telephone and insisted on speaking to him. Fighting against his infatuation, he was powerless to resist and always returned to the girl, he said. Once, after he had left her, she met him and his wife on the street and created a scene.

Sold His Auto Schmalz said that he sold his automobile to avoid the temptation

Referring to the murder, he said he had a .32 caliber revolver in his over the highest tribunal of the napocket intending to frighten her if she refused to stop pursuing him. She taunted him, he said, asking with a leer "why don't you go home where you belong." In a blind rage, he shot at her and saw her crawling into a nearby house. He could not recall how many shots he fired, he linquish his high office and which

Immediately after the shooting he left the scene and went to the home

and to America March 13, 1928, sanitary district. Both were never heard of again.

ince as recounted by counsel.

#### SUMMER WEATHER HERE CONTINUES; RECORDS GO

vailed here today-the continued class of candidates will be initiated warm spell. Hundreds of Manches- and all members are requested to ter persons ventured out yesterday attend. for trips to shore and lake resorts but the number would have been even greater had yesterday been dition of at least ten was pronounc- similar to today's weather.

It was cloudy most of the time berg of Myrtle street. yesterday but warm enough to ined falling early in the evening soak- first rehearsal of "The Creaking C. W. Hall of Chicago, motorman ing some who ventured forth unpre- Chair," Wednesday night at of the passenger train, saved his pared for such a happening. The o'clock in Room 8 of the School storm lasted most of the night but street Rec. Those interested in trytal with both legs broken. The front clear sky prevailed this morning ing out for the two female parts of the car from which he jumped again. All snow has disappeared still to be cast are asked to attend even in the country sections. Boston Report

Boston, Feb. 24 .- The sixth day Memorial Temple, Pythian Sison February 24, 1915.

## TAKES HIS OFFICE

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"There was a dreadful crash. Peo- the austerity of earlier years. But ple were thrown from their seats. his broad shoulders still had the

Mr. Hughes put on the official the woman seated in front of her the first oath was administered in fainted and was carried out by sev-cral men. "Passengers in the other tice Holmes, the ranking justice, who will be 89 next month, officiated while the other members of the court formed a silent circle about. This was the oath:

> and defend the Constitution of the unusual spactacle on a February foreign and domestic, that I will Armory took advantage of the same, that I take this obligation burn over the dead grass around the freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge FOR HIGHER COURT the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me

No Bible Used. No bible was used in any phase

of the induction into office. corridor.

When the court had taken their Overcome by remorse, Schmalz is seats, Justice Holmes, in a voice said to have determined to end their showing great emotion, said it was relations. He met Miss Valicka on his duty to announce, with great Petersburg, Fla., where they will Summer street yesterday and is re- grief that Chief Justice Taft had spend the next four weeks. ported to have asked her to go with been compelled to resign. He addhim to his wife, make a clean breast ed that the court was happy to know that an old associate would 11 VIOLENT DEATHS

Meantime the new chief justice stood with bowed head at the clerk's desk just below and to the left of tion and she paid for the repulse the bench. At a signal from Juswith her life. Schmalz drew a re- tince Holmes, the clerk of the court, volver and fired five shots at her. Charles Elmore Cropley, read Mr. Three took effect. She crawled into Hughes' commission of appointments, and then administered the judicial oath as the members of

Judicial Oath. "I. Charles Evans Hughes," read to the poor and to the rich, and that Schmalz was not represented by I will faithfully and impartially dis-

> When Mr. Hughes reached the end of the oath the clerk said "So help you God," and Mr. Hughes replied "So help me God," and signed the

Chief Justice Hughes was conducted to his seat. He shook hands with Justice Holmes on his right, and bowed to the justices on that side of the bench. He then turned to his left, shook hands with Justice car in reverse to go back to him. Van Devanter, and bowed to the

Then he bowed to the bar and spectators, the entire company was announcement of opinions.

PINNACLE OF CAREER.

Senate in the face of bitter attack upon his eccesemic views, Mr. of taking his victim out for evening | Hughes stood ready to repeat the oath prescribed by tradition and become the 11th officer to preside

> Meanwhile William Howard Taft, the man whom he succeeds and who as president appointed him 20 years ago to an associate justiceship on the Supreme bench, lay stricken by an illness which forced him to rehis friends fear will cause his

death. of his estranged wife. He said his lever old boy was at home but lept the door locked and refused to allow him to enter. Then he wander-allow him to enter. Some cases brought before the 18 year old boy was at home but Hughes' son, Charles Evans Hughes,

MacKay, started to fly from Eng- from Lake Michigan by the Chicago coffee.

Mr. Hughes acted as special mas-

#### ABOUT TOWN

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mar-Ideal summer-like weather pre- garet Griffin of Hilliard street. A Nygren and Chappell to Con-

> Harry Lindberg of New York spent the week-end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lind-

The Town Players will hold their this rehearsal.

The injured were placed in recorded today as the mercury gain- ing tomorrow evening in Odd Fel-

Mrs. Rachel Shaw and son Clifford of Ridge street have been spending a few days with friends in Newark and Linden, N. J.

Mrs. Edna Case Parker is chairman of the large food sale which the four groups of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will hold Saturday, March 1, at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers store. Assissting Mrs. Parker will be Mrs. Ralph Conc. Miss Grace Robertson, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, Mrs. E. A. Lettney. Miss Mary Hutchison will supervise the sale of home made candy which will be held at the passenger in the third coach, said the fact robes of the court before same time. The purpose of the sale is to help raise the sum required for the purchase of new linen for the

Many of the boys on vacation from school were pressed into service today to rake lawns from the litter and dead leaves. Some of the mothers were out to superintend the usually heavy load, due to the fact solemnly swear that I will support job, armed with lawn brooms, an bear true faith and allegiance to the balmy weather and lack of wind to

> A whist party will be held at the West Side Rec tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2:30.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will hold their regular meeting tonight at the State Armory Immediately the pledge had been followed by two boxing bouts by iowhich Schmalz is said to have made, pronounced, the justices filed out cal stars. Frankie Busch and a lothat an infatuation between the across the public corridor to the couple sprang up a year ago while court room, with Mr. Hughes last. Schmalz's wife was in a hospital for A crowd of sightseers gave him a another sharpshooter tossing off a an operation. Since then they have round of applause as he crossed the few rounds for the ex-soldiers' entertainment.

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dimmock of Porter street, left last night for St.

## OVER THE WEEKEND

(Continued from Page 1)

Windham, Daniel Killourey, 36, of Willimantic, son of the late Police! Chief Daniel J. Killourey, was struck and instantly killed by an automobile driven by Arthur J. Kenney, a New York insurance broker who was arrested. In Meriden, George Kortrum, 12year-old newsboy was killed by a

hit-and-run driver. in the death of George Lachance, cess that another company obtain-

gers in the automobile. His Back Broken George W. Sanford, Jr., student at Loomis school, Windsor, and son of the president of the Hartford that the star, in spite of her abboard of fire commissioners suffer- sence, had lost none of her popued a broken back in an automobile larity. She became critically ill in accident. He was riding with a 1922, but came back to repeat her classmate when his hat blew off. He success in "Suzanna" and "The Exjumped out and his friend put the tra Girl."

stepped on the rear bumper. A finding of suicide was issued then retired to her Beverly Hills in the case of Walter L. Henry, 22, home. seated, and court proceeded to the of Glastonbury, who shot himself through the head. He had been in

ill health for several months. Another suicide was recorded in reacned what he himself considers the pinnacle of his public career, the assumption of the robes of office of chief justice of the United States.

His nomination confirmed by the Senate in the face of bitter attack.

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Teached what he himself considers and was said to have been despondent since the death of his side of the building on Whalley

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Viens of Huntington street have had as their guests over the holiday Miss Esther duty at 2 a. m. but did not discover Houdaille-Her B ...... 24 Craig and William T. Maloney of the robbery until 5 o'clock. Malden, Mass., whose engagement mother of the bride-to-be at her to trace them. home in Malden. The wedding is planned for the early summer. During the visit Mrs. Viens ar-

ranged a surprise miscellaneous 

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

duct Business Similar to

and his own store, where they will Land Mtg and Title .. carry on a line similar to that con- Mutual B&T ..... ducted by Lunt-Jillson. Mr. Ny-do, vtc ...... lation and repair work of pumps, Riverside Trust ..... 550 pipes and electrical work and Mr. West Htfd Trust ..... 350 Chappell will continue as salesman. Equipment is being moved into the Htfd & Conn West ... 95 building on Allen place and the new East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 company expects to get into opera- Conn L P 7s ..... 116 tion by March 1.

FORM NEW CONCERN

That of Lunt-Jilson.

AT THE NORTH END

## END COMES PEACEFULLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

murder of William Desmond Taylor, a prominent Hollywood director. The shadow of the event cast itself over the life of Mabel Normand as Phoenix Fire ...... 75 the curve of her screen success veered sharply downward.

She had called at Taylor's home to borrow a book. A few hours later the director's body was found, Miss Hartford Elec Lgt ... Normand was the last person to see Taylor alive and it is yet to be learned who killed him.

In 1923 Courtland S. Dines, a young Denver millionaire, and Miss Normand were at a party at the home of Edna Purviance, screen actress, when Miss Normand's chauffeur came there on an errand. While there the chauffeur shot and wounded Dines. The motive was never satisfactorily explained, although the driver was acquitted.

Divorce Complaint About a year later Miss Normand was brought into the divorce complaint of Mrs. Georgia W. Church against Norman W. Church. Miss Collins Co ....... 105 Normand retaliated with a complaint charging libel, and asked half a million dollars damages. The divorce complaint later was with-

This series of unfortunate events so hurt and humiliated Miss Normand that she lost much of her nerve and sparkle. Still Hollywood's great and near-great gathered at Inter Silver ...... 110 her home, as always, to listen to her Landers, Frary & Clk. 71

Miss Normand was born in Boswhen she was quite young. She was Niles Bem Pond ..... 40 the tomboy of the neighborhood and | Peck, Stow and Wilcox 8 one of her youthful playmates was Russell Mfg Co ..... Louis Coti, now Lew Cody, to whom | Scovill ........... 6212 6412

Miss Normand at 14 posed for artists and modeled clothes. In 1910 Standard Screw ..... 115 / 125 she started in motion pictures at the Stanley Works ...... 42 Vitagraph studio in New York, act- Taylor & Fenn ..... 115 ing a small role as a diving girl. tomboyishness made Miss Normand the queen of the lot that included U S Envelope, com .. 210 such talent as Gloria Swanson.

Wallace Beery, Raymond Griffith and Ben Turpin. Normand played in one of the first

Star of "Mickey"

for nearly a year.

#### THEATER ROBBED

and the heavy door blown away.

#### DETECTIVE IS KILLED

this town. The decorations were around the western part of the states. Mr. Hughes is expected to decline to participate in cases around was arrested.

States. Mr. Hughes is expected to decline to participate in cases around white crepe paper, with decline to participate in cases around white crepe paper, with decline to participate in cases around white crepe paper, with decline to participate in cases around white crepe paper, with many red hearts suspended by tinvolve of this fact, has submitted his resignation to President Hoover.

The new chief justice also will de
The new chief justice als

#### **Local Stocks**

Bank Stocks.

Bankers Trust Co ... 325 Nygren and Chappell, former City Bank and Trust . — employees of the Lunt-Jilson Com- Cap Nat B&T . . . . . 360 pany have leased from W. E. Hib- Conn. River ...... 425 bard the building owned by him be- Htfd Conn Trust ..... 140 tween the Chartler blacksmith shop First Nat Htfd .....

Conn. Elec Svc ..... do, rts ...... Hartford Gas ..... do, pfd ..... 45 Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire ..... 50

S N E T Co ...... 177 Am Hardware ..... American Silver ..... Arrow H&H, com .... xdo, pfd ..... 100 Automatic Refrig .... Bigelow Sanford, com. do, pfd ..... Billings and Spencer . Bristol Brass ..... do, pfd ..... Case, Lockwood & B . 525 Eagle Lock ..... 40 Farnir Bearings .... 75 Fuller Brush, Class A. -do, Class AA .....

do, 1st pfd .....

Her gaiety, her laughter and her Underwood Mfg Co ... 11812 1201 Charlie Chaplin, Roscoe Arbuckle, Veeder Root ...... 39

With Arbuckle and Chaplin, Miss feature length comedies, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," which star-red Marie Dressler.

made were not money-makers. She

Fallon was at home. It developed that Fallon was bid- Rad Keith ................ 2812 gold star mothers pilgrimage to tory of her husband's disappearince as recounted by counsel.

The made, to which both sides have comfortable night. There is no material change in his condition."

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## Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

Conn L P 51/2s ..... 105 Conn L P 4½s .... 98
Htfd Hyd 5s .....102
Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty ..... 132 Aetna Fire \$10 par . 62 do, \$10 par ...... 64 Aetna Life ...... 86 Automobile ...... 39 Conn. General ...... 138 Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 56 National Fire ..... 67

xConn. Power ..... 

Louise Fazenda, Marie Prevost, Whitlock Coll Pipe ... 1912 2112

"Mickey," made in 1918, consid-

George L. Leturmey, 58, of Stamford and his brother, Edward A. Leturmey, 50, of Hartford, were seriously injured. All were passengers in the automobile 

About four years ago she tried a

eral others until they had made Gen Elec ..... 711/2 safe was kept. The safe was drilled. Gen Gas and El A ...... 69 nitro glycerne poured into the holes Gen Motors ..... 411 Gold Dust ..... 41% The night watchman came on Grigsby Grunow ....... 16% Police found tools which the burg- Int Harv ...... 8914 designed to give compensation to

Hart & Cooley ..... 135 Hartmann Tob. com .. -

Mann & Bow, Class A 14 do, Class B ..... 8

she was married at 3 o'clock one Smythe Mfg Co .... — morning after a gay party. Seth Thom Co. com .. 80

Union Mfg Co ..... 18 do, pfd ..... 111

red Marie Dressler. ered by many to be Miss Normand's Adams Exp ...... 32% 

Sanford fell under the wheels as he comeback, but the few pictures she

## 1 P. M. Stocks. Bid Asked

Htfd Fire, \$10 par .. 751/2 Travelers ............1460 1490

Colt's Firearms ..... 2612 2812

x-Ex-dividend.

Am and For Pow ..... 94

Am Smelt ..... 721,

Atl Ref ..... 381;

Bendix Aviat ..... 39%

Beth Steel ..... 9878

Cannon Mills ..... 311/2

Loew's, Inc ...... 67%

xx-Ex-rights.

Torrington ..... 62

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP) -The Stock Market turned weak today after an early period of irregularity. Liquidation of stocks was generally attributed to the renewed weakness money rates, uncertainties over band of his pants inside his shirt

tariff legislation and lack of an in- and a heavy knife in the top of his vestment demand were also stressed sock. U S Realty and Imp ...... 6512 eries later. Trading was largely the other and attempt to escape US Rubber ...... 2512 professional in character, with from the train at Pittsburgh. He Util Pow and Lt A ......... 357s houses with Florida connections. A the weapons, insisting he had them

> has been operating from southern said he never was searched. resorts for the past weeks. annual dividend on Cocoa Cola was how he obtained the weapons. increased from \$4 to \$6 and an ex-tra payment of 1212 cents a share was authorized on South Pann Oil. was authorized on South Pann Oil. The Consilidated Gas Co., New in Detroit. York, Pierce Arrow, Midland Stee: He was taken from the train to Products Company and Chesapeake police headquarters, where he was corporation all reported 1929 earn-examined for two hours by District

cialties were again the hardest hit have Baker examined by an allenist Electric Bond & Share ..... 96% in the selling movement. J. 1. Case and would seek a murder indictment broke 10 points but quickly recovities of England Case Thresh
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157 Auto sold down 8%, Gulf States Gaw was found dead by two National Lead, American Can heim laboratory on the night of December 27, 1928. An autopsy

Woolworth and United Fruit each until last Tuesday when he was ardropped more than 2 points to new rested in Detroit as a robber suslow levels for the season. Among pect. the many other representative is- He readily confessed the Gaw sues to sell 2 or more points below killing to Detroit police and told in a last week's closing quotations were boastful mapper of eight other kill-New York Central, Union Pacific, lags he gad perpetrated beginning American Water Works, Brooklyn with the shooting of his stepfather. Union Gas., International Telephone. He said he had later poisoned men North American Company, Stand- in Bombay, India; Germany, South 

TAFT'S CONDITION. In addition it also includes ap- their patient's condition was virtu-

> R: Hagner and issued through the White House, read: "The former chief justice had a

#### We believe that a knowledge of our store is just as important as a knowledge of the furniture you buy from us. It paves the way to complete satisfaction. Hence the second of a series explaining why Keith's

is the store "where you can afford to buy good furniture." The third will appear next Mon-

## Location does make a difference in the cost of Furniture at Keith's

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

WYING furniture requires an intimate knowledge of the store with which you are dealing that is if you want to get the most of style, quality and value. It isn't so much a matter of what you pay as what you get for what you pay....and it all can be summed up in the much used (and mis-used) word "value." How much value you can expect from a store depends entirely upon the store itself....its location....and business

Here at Keith's you will find a furniture store that really is in a position to sell

for lower prices than elsewhere. It is largely the result of our location....just out-

side the high rent district escaping increased overhead expenses that must be tacked

on to the cost of everything you buy. Yet our location is anything but inconvenient

in these days of modern travel by auto. It is rather to the contrary for there's

parking space aplenty ... and more than that you save on everything you buy. Our

location provides ample facilities to operate efficiently at a cost that represents a



Skelly Oil ..... 29

Sou Pac, ......12134

Stand P ands ..... 26

S O Cal ..... 583s

SONJ ...... 58%

S O N Y ..... 3214

Stew War ..... 391,

Transcon Oil ...... 8

Union Carb ...... 88

War Pict ..... 60 1/4

Yellow Truck ..... 20

**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

(By Associated Press.)

Automatic Reg Mach pfd .... 7

HOOVER CALLS A HALT

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Measures Passed.

Can Pac ...... 2101 Crocker Wheeler ...... 27

Int Combust ...... 73's consideration would be legislation

Lions' Milk Fund Benefit Performance at State Theater.

## **DETECTIVES FIND**

BAKER IS ARMED (Continued from Page 1) of wheat and cotton futures, which Arthur M. Horey, searched him as

powerful group of "bear" traders when arrested in Detroit, where he Detroit police said they had There were several favorable de- searched Baker three times and developments in the day's news. The clared it was a mystery to them

Gives Details

Beechnut Packing and Timken De- fore whom he dictated a detailed Central States Electric ..... 2712 troit made unfavorable showings. | confession. Burr Add Mch ...... 47% Cities Service ...................... 3212 High priced industrials and spe- Mr. Crain said that he would

After his arrival here he added a

English sources, and the stock ad- Walter Aue, a Grand Trunk railroad

> Detroit authorities said that if Baker escaped prosecution here, they wished him returned to their

jurisdiction for prosecution for the

slaying of Aue.



Wednesday a n d Thursday.

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#### MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1930

DEATH PENALTY troversy that cannot be shot to folks who, a few months before cigarets.

does not believe in the death pen- spend one per cent of its highway theater-going thousands, one of the gradually grows on the patient. alty, quotes Warden Lawes of Sing money on gravel. The rest will stay traffic officers was heard to ob-Sing-who used to believe in it but away. And that's all it will amount serve: "You act like a bunch of no longer does-as asking, "Why do | to. states which have the most legal! Nothing is so evanescent as the ty in New York! executions also have the greatest indignation of the Connecticut number of homicides in proportion farmer over the state of the back to the population?" Perhaps the roads. It disappears quite as quickanswer to that is, "Because the ly as the mud. states which have the greatest numher of homicides in proportion to

all other opponents of capital pun- Charlie Chaplin, have never forgot- gone. Flare and magnitude have usual predisposing causes are hard- stream. ishment, takes the position that the ten the exuberant joyousness of the moved in. ing life. That is self evident. But if ter but convinced the tremendous know, that the penalty never pre- she was getting more fun out of it bottle and uncorking the top. sents anybody from becoming a than anyone else. able to develop a fixed conviction ble head-long into a thousand dif- healthy building. on that point. We know that there ficulties in real life; but perhaps are murders and many of them, in after all they were as inevitable states where death is the prescribed and as much a part of her as her Mrs. Owen Frazee, my biographical parties while your correspondent spective numbers be painted upon we can't possibly know, whether form of demonstration of her in- poet, is multiplied by at least two. there are as many murders as there | berent traits. would be if it were not for the Moralists will draw numberless side moments, I referred to Lindsay shadow of the gallows or the smug lessons from the career of And having first encountered Lindbold as to say so, can the Courant. end. But with all her infinite capa- cussed this-and-that with him at the Moreover, we don't know and city for getting into trouble, and time, I gathered that he both lived can't possibly know, whether there whatever reckless follies she may way. would be as many murders in states have entered into, if any, she gave But Springfield, Ill., is-and justpenalty being imposed. Perhaps the never lived. Millions do worse. failure or partial failure of the death penalty law to prevent killings may be attributable in no | Some comment is being made in small degree to the fact that it is the East on the fact that residents every year. It is doubtful if for lookout for the advent of the starevery 100 murders there is a single ling, which bird, it appears, has found himself alone. execution. An ordinary murder, like made its appearance on the borders an ordinary automobile fatality, is of the state. mercly local news; it doesn't get Judging from the tremendous rabriefly, in the newspapers all over has been as familiar a figure as the joyous again. the country. On the question of English sparrow, it is natural that and extend my condolences to the ergencies just such as that present- Local Girl to Be Heard from efficacy of the death penalty, there there should be some surprise over northwest is almost nothing to go on because the length of time it has taken this the threat of death to the murder- bird to reach the trans-Mississippi er, even in states where there is states. Yet this writer spent a winpresumptive capital punishment, is ter in Syracuse, N. Y., no longer so feeble a one and so unlikely to than seven years ago and learned be carried out in any single case. that nobody had ever seen a star-The debate goes on, endlessly, ling in that city, less than 200 Out of it we have been unable to miles, in an air line, from Central arrive at any opinion that is not Park, where the American branch wholly tentative. But we have come of the Starling family had its ori-

to this state of mind: That we are gin. firmly convinced that in this problem the ordinary normal citizen, perfectly good set of reasons for his life, his safety and his peace the direction and extent of their of mind are more deserving of con- infiltrations. But as they don't tell sideration than the well being, the us what they are, we shall probably life or the peace of mind of the continue to do some guessing as to vicious, the mentally diseased or why they spread with astounding the sloppily weak individual who speed in certain directions and takes human life whether from mo- slowly or not at all in others. tives of avarice, passion or bravado. And taking this conviction in reached the conclusion that it would been reported as accidental.

enforced there as it has never been merous former residents in the enforced here. Also they have just school. That the investigation of these about one-fiftieth as many murders.

toward the dirt roads of the farm

thousands of cars from afar off.

MABEL NORMAND

STARLINGS

Probably the starlings have a

stories should be thorough goes without saying. It is necessary that DIRT ROADS This is the time of the year when the institution be exonerated, if the heart of the dweller on the back the rumors prove untrue; it is necroads of Connecticut burns white essary that, should they prove true, hot with revolt against all consti- the whole management of the instituted authority and when resent- tution be made over in the interest ment against the highway policy of of decency and the well being of the the state fills him to the bursting state. point. Bogged down in a foot of If prisons present difficulties in subject him to an attack of apo- form a little pouch. If the wall is mud, his automobile about as use- their proper control, such reforma- plexy which clears the deck in dou- weak enough, the pouch breaks and ful to him as a Chinese war drag- tories as the Meriden School for ble time. However, the authors are the hemorrhage follows. ful to him as a Uninese war drag- tories as the Meriden School for usually wrong, as most patients who have a stroke rarely die immediate- frequently than women. The use of top of the hill back of his house It requires a more capable execu- ly but recover either wholly or in alcohol or overeating makes the and in the far distance behold a tive to manage a reform school for part. The danger in elderly people danger of an attack more imminent.

be a thousand. He reads in a maga- already criminals. The reform stroke of apoplexy die very sud- each successive stroke. special dispatches herein are also re- zine about the impassable muskeg schools have to deal with children denly. country of the far, far north-and who, in many instances, are capa- stroke comes on during a fit of SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE. snorts a snort and jeers a jeer. ble of being made into almost any- anger or strenuous physical activity He boils inwardly at the callous thing, for good or evil.

New York, Feb. 24 .- The "living |

of traffic stopping proportions. juestion of capital punishment that policy. Some legislative successor of the eyes of the throng are follow- of needless fear and worry. ing her, across a large runway-far A stroke of apoplexy is usually it fatal? What brings it on, and it is impossible to prove anything. Dr. Higgins of Coventry will pre- above the world, so high—a parade followed by a paralysis of one side, what would be the cure, if any?" There is scarcely an argument pro- sent a bill. There will be hearings, of slender sylphs in natty red jack- although this is not always the case. Answer: Ichthyosis is a disease

pieces by the other side. On no oth- were raging in revolutionary wrath sign" first made its unexpected ap- the paralysis will indicate to a ent layers of the skin. It is uner topic is there less chance of con- about their mud-hole roads, will at- pearance, the Longacre Square skilled physician just which centers doubtedly induced by some toxic

gest that they think it wouldn't do police were called out. The Hartford Courant, which any real hurt if the state were to so that taxicabs could deposit their ousness does not occur suddenly but is also helpful in peeling off the skin

runs deep in the Broadway belt, vital artery; or, the clot of blood two or three times weekly? Oldotherwise the Gay White Way would may form within an artery within timers contend that it thins the never have adopted all the catch- the brain. The latter condition fre- blood and should be used only as a penny, country fair ideas. From quently occurs with old people in spring tonic," dicine shows and candy-floss, all of alkaline properties. The names for safras tea as a blood treatment althe population have the most legal No woman of the American stage the carnival attractions are there conditions in the order in though there are many old-timers, or screen was ever any more com- to amuse the milling millions. | which they are described are: hem- as you say, who think it has great

No longer do the chewing gum existence of the death penalty has dark eyed girl who not only "would imps do their acrobatic adagio to not deterred the murderer in tak- do anything" for the sake of laugh- the slow motion of blinking bulbs. No longer does the flexible cat go through her routine. The gingerale the Courant knows, or possibly can audience to which she played that imps have long ceased climbing a

Instead, the eye is blinded with murderer, then we envy it; because It seems tragically strange that half a block of dazzling rays calling attention to the name of some we would give a good deal to be this bubbling hoyden should stum- star in letters half the size of a

Thanks to "A Citizen" of Springfield, Ill., who on her letterhead is penalty; but we don't know, and rollicking comedy; merely another knowledge of Vachel Lindsay, the chronicles its more heroic and less It seems that in one of those offchair. Neither, if we may make so Mabel Normand and its sorrowful say out that way and having disand wrote up Seattle and Portland

which have the death penalty, if the world a deal more to laugh at ly-proud of her syncopation-styled there were any certainty of that than it would have had if she had weaver of words. And so, let me which should straighten the rec-

"The Lindsay homestead abounds in tradition of the noblest sort. Abraham Lincoln was an honored guest at that home. Here Vachel so seldom enforced. There are 12,- of Iowa are being warned by an Lindsay has spent his entire life, ex-000 murders in the United States ornithological club to be on the cept for a few years when the homestead was desolate because his plenty of heavy ice in the channel mother was no longer there, and he

"Vachel Lindsay always proclaims Springfield as the abiding place of his heart and has signed himself, in articles, 'a citizen of Springfield.' into the newspapers five hundred pidity with which the starling Now Vachel Lindsay and Mrs. Lindmiles away. An execution is so spread over New England and the say and the children have come much rarer that it is reported, if extended period during which he home and the beautiful old house is lighthouse, where, thanks to some-

For which, I thank "A Citizen" GILBERT SWAN.

GUTENBERG'S DEATH

On February 24, 1468, Johannes Gutenberg, the inventor of printing

his ideas of printing, and lacking Mrs. Wiener, 400 feet from shore. the necessary capital, Gutenberg associated himself with Johannes Wiener back up from the skiff onto his turkey. Fust, a wealthy citizen of Mainz. the shore. Once on the seawall They set up a press and soon print- they hurried with her to the neared on it the famous "forty-two line" est hospital. There they helped un-

In 1455 Fust dissolved the part- hot things were applied, externally conjunction with the fact that there | Many sinister rumors of condi- nership and took over the business and internally. At last accounts are many times more murders in tions at the State School for Boys when Gutenberg was unable to re- Mrs. Wiener had virtually re-America than in any other civilized country in the world, and that the proportion of them is increasing at proportion of them is increasing at said, was stabbed to death by an epice of the said, was stabbed to death by an expectation of them is increasing at said, was stabbed to death by an expectation of them is increasing at said, was stabbed to death by an expectation of the said, was stabbed to death by an expectation of the said, was stabbed to death by an expectation of the said, was stabbed to death by an expectation of the said, was stabbed to death by an expectation of the said, was stabbed to death by an expectation of the said, was stabbed to death by an expectation of the said with a terrific rate, we have about other inmate, though the death had Nassau, a benefice to which various ated a bulging air space which had privileges as well as an income were | kept her on the surface while the

reached the conclusion that it would been reported as accidental.

The safer to give the death penalty and laxity on the part it is said that the invention of its various fashions. an honest test before abandoning it. of keepers, battles among inmates, printing did more to promote man-They have the death penalty for the growth of immoral practices, all kind's culture and progress than any

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy subs The Sast May to Health MS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL DE MESMEN COY WID CAN BE ABORESSED IN CARE BY STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELOR

One of the tricks which authors be due to a diseased condition of the frequently use in getting rid of the arteries or an aneurism, which surplus character from a story is to means a widening of the artery to stream of glittering traffic whir- boys than it does to run any adult is more from recurring strokes than After a first attack every precauring along a concrete boulevard a prison in the country. The prisons this the majority of people still be- ture attacks, as the danger of a or not otherwise credited in this mile or two away. It might as well contain men and women who are lieve that patients who have a fatal issue becomes greater with

> Another popular idea is that the is a fact that nearly one-third of all dinary activities.

A stroke of apoplexy causes a loss the trucks of the bootleggers and sign" vogue, which has been taking of consciousness. The patient sinks ble to strengthen the teeth and rethe gin-driven sport roadsters of the eyes of the Broadway crowd to the floor and does not respond tard decay, providing the teeth are the whoopee gang. And he vows away from the famous blazing to shaking or being spoken to. The kept clean and any crevices filled. mazdas, has just produced a novelty breathing becomes noisy and the It is unwise to depend alone on diet, pulse slow and full. These are the but the dentist can make a com-That is in the days when winter A tobacco concern, which has only immediate signs of movement. plete job of it if you will let him lingers in the lap of spring. It will been active in propagandizing the The cheeks may puff up as the treat your teeth at the same time idea of smoking away obesity, has breath comes in and out. The nerve that you adopt a sensible diet. be just the same next year. And added to the bright lights a huge reflexes are lost. Since this sudden It adds to the bewilderment pro- next year there will be a little agi- display, revealing an overstout lady insensibility is very alarming to relduced by sober thought on the tation for a new kind of highway who twinkles on and off. And while atives, there is often a great deal

ducible on either side of the con- And about four of the farm town ets parades by, puffing at their If the stroke is of a moderate severi- characterized by dryness, roughness ty, the patient becomes conscious and scaliness of the skin. This is Or the evening when this "living within a few hours. The extent of due to an overgrowth of the differthe stroke.

> Apoplexy may either be caused by of healthy skin. rupture of the brain allowing the blood to flow into the delicate brain As though that might be a novel- substance; or it may be caused from a clot of blood which has formed "Is it permissible and healthful as somewhere else in the body and it well to serve for breakfast tea made The so-called "hick" tradition goes to the brain, stopping up some from the bark of the sassafras tree

ening of the arteries and high blood pressure. The hemorrhage may also

Continued in tomorrow's article.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Tooth Decay) Question:-H. S. asks: "Is it posapoplectic attacks come on while sible for grown people to check dethe patient is peacefully sleeping, cay in the teeth and re-build their Of the other two-thirds, most of teeth by the same method that disthese strokes occur during the or- case can by checked in the body, and good health built?"

Answer: Through diet it is possi-

Question:-K. J. asks: "Is there such a disease as ichthyosis? And is

vincing one's opponent in debate tend the hearings and possibly sug- crowd so jammed traffic that extra of the brain have been affected by condition of the system and can usu-While beating back the throngs. In a few cases the loss of consci- treatment with the ultra-violet light and producing a fresh new growth

> (Sassafras Tea) Question:-Mrs. W. H. T. asks:

side-shows and flea circuses to me- whom the blood has lost most of its | Answer: I have never advised sas-That is not a flippant reply. It pletely a figure of fun than Mabel But the bright lights have orrhage, embolism, and thrombosis. value. A short fast on fruit juices will bear scrutiny quite as well as Normand. Those whose movie mem- changed. And if they have become Appolexy ordinarily comes on be- will produce such wonderful results will the question, and the question ories run back to the days of the have not become better. The touch though it may sometimes occur in it necessary to use any other medicarly Sennet comedies and particu- of originality which marked the children with whooping cough from cinal preparation to accomplish a The Courant, along with almost larly to the arrival on the screen of displays of yesteryear is all but the strain of over-coughing. The thorough cleansing of the blood



NEA Service Writer

Washington-Let others write the history of the coast guard's bombardments of rumrunners and innocent yachting and automobile

Comes a report, to which your correspondent is made familiar, con- and use them for target practice. cerning a recent exploit of the guard in the heart of Chicago.

It was at 7 a, m., on a morning the navy's aim perfected. this month, that the coast guard station at Illinois Central Pier No. 1 mented in blowing up these icereceived a frantic telephone from a bergs and it says that firing a shell copper (cop) on Lake Shore drive into a berg from a 16-inch gun concerning a woman who had fallen would have the same effect as firing into Lake Michigan and was gradu- a BB shot into an ordinary cake of ally drifting out from shore. This ice-just a few splinters and nothwoman later turned out to be Mrs. ing more. The bergs weigh from

Etta Wiener, 50 years of age. So Bos'n J. C. Anderson and a crew of four or five men put out ers of the warm Gulf stream to melt from the station in a rescue motor them after they get below the fortyboat, headed for the sinking Mrs. third parallel. After that their aver-Wiener. Unfortunately there was age life is about 10 days. Last year and after a hundred feet of going bergs came down below the forty-

this ice broke up the propeller. The gallant coast guardsmen, intent upon the rescue of Mrs. Wiener. hopped onto a small floe of ice and MISS MARKS TO TALK left their craft floating between the cakes. They reached the pier safely. Then they dashed to the nearby

body's forethought, a skiff had been placed on a wheeled trailer or emed by the perilous plight of Mrs. Wiener. A police car was hastily commandeered and the trailer attached thereto. Up famous Michigan Boulevard, at top speed, dashed | Miss Minnie Marks of 136 Sumthis skiff on wheels to Lake Michi- mer street will broadcast a short gan at the end of Superior street. the sort! There was Mrs. Wiener, as a radio speaker. Her sister, Miss still yelling, still struggling.

Bos'n Anderson and two

dress Mrs. Wiener and all kinds of

The coast guard's iceberg patrol in a natural way. murder in Great Britain—and it is these are asserted to exist by nuthan ever this year and into head-

quarters here comes the annual crop of suggestions from the populace. One school of thought thinks it would be a good idea to put red

lanterns on all bergs. Another suggests that each berg be given a number and these rethem in black, so as to keep track of them.

But the most popular idea of all. proposed year after year, is that the navy be turned loose on the bergs Thus, it is pointed ou., the bergs would be blown to smithereens and

But the coast guard has experimust depend on the caressing watan estimated 676,000,000 tons of icethird parallel.

## TURKEY ON RADIO

Storrs Station at Seven O'Cleck This Evening.

talk on her experience in raising and You might suppose that by this maketing turkeys from Station time poor Mrs. Wiener had been WCAC at Connecticut Agricultural spurlos versenkt-in fact, that Mrs. college at Storrs this evening at 7 Wiener was no more. Nothing of o'clock. This is Miss Marks' debut Edith Marks, is scheduled for a talk men on the same subject from WTIC statossed the skiff over into the lake tion, Hartford, on April 24. The and moveable types, died at Mainz, from a deep ice bank. Then they sisters are daughters of Karl Marks scrambled down into it, a perilous of Summer street who for years Born of a wealthy family, Guten- feat in itself, loudly cheered by has raised chickens on an extensive perg acquired somewhat of a repu- such early-rising bystanders as had scale. Two years ago Miss Edith tation in Strassburg for his tech- gathered. In no time at all they Marks branched out into turkey nical skill. Desiring to carry out had reached the struggling, yelling raising; this season Miss Minnie joined her and at Thanksgiving they With a rope they pulled Mrs. furnished Governor Trumbull with

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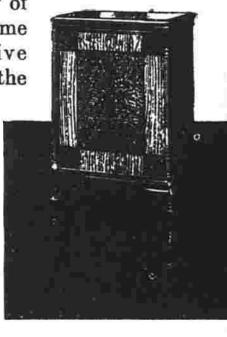
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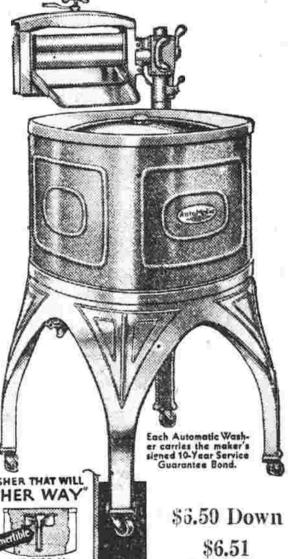
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HUSBAND SUSPENDED

Webster, Mass., Feb. 24-(AP)

road here early yesterday, was held today on a charge of murder. Trudeau, a millworker had been

tioned by Worcester and Webster police. Officers said later he did not give a satisfactory explanation of his actions for two and a half hours Saturday night. The Wicczek

Berlin's school children are badseparated from his wife for two ly fed, according to recent statisyears. Arrested in Worcester in tics. It is estimated that 50,000 his car last night in the company of them start their studies break- You can't blame them much for of Lena Wicczek, 20, he was ques- fastless.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

PHONE 5181

Monthly

A daughter was born yesterday Webster, Mass., Feb. 24—(AP) — girl was released.

Leon Trudeau, 26, of Worcester, The Trudeau woman was Mrs. David McConkey of 51 West husband of Celia Trudeau, 24, whose strangled and brutally beaten and street. A son was born Saturday to battered body was found beside a her clothing was torn to shreads. Mr. and Mrs. Wyville Peabody of 113 Hollister street. Mrs. Jane Mildrum of Hartford was admitted yes-

> A scientist says animals laugh. that.

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FEB. 28-2:00 P. M.

# Herald CookingSchool, Masonic Temple Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28

Germany Tops World In

# **EXERTS INFLUENCE**

#### Mrs. Katherine Delaney Has week-end with friends in New Jer-Won Hearts of Women in with friends in Hartford. Great Many Communities. with her sister Mrs. Geo. Bennett,

The day when a little girl of nine stood on a kitchen chair and spelled her mother's name in the frosting of is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Franklin a cake as a surprise, that little girl, Orcutt's for a short time. makers all over the country.

vices science has produced to make home this week-end. her homemaking job a happier oc-

many families. And as a gracious, dignified, motherly woman with a willing Mr. and Mrs. James Maskiell of situated on the edge of a big game motherly woman with a winning grey-haired exponent of better and Texas motored out Sunday to visit reserve where wild creatures ineasier homemaking has endeared the former's father, Geo. Maskiell. | cluding lions, wildbeeste, gazelles herself to thousands of women.

demonstrating in a colorful modern in town. stage kitchen the latest culinary Mrs. Lillia Kramer, Roy Wilcox secrets. In her fresh light frocks and two friends spent Sunday with against a background of colored Mrs. Kramer's mother Mrs. Dan tables, cabinets and stoves, she dis- Newman. closes how easy homemaking and Miss Amelia Kingsbury and Miss robi of which the prince got a fine cooking can be if the housewife Grace Reed are spendir; a few days view. knows the latest methods and the with Mrs. Dan Newman.

new devices. That homemakers want to know her home after a three weeks' stay these things is a matter of record, with Mrs. Don Newman.

Mrs. Delaney declares. with homemakers I have found in prised them at their home Saturday der way. But nobody has taken a almost all women a great instinct evening. A shower of miscellaneous shot at Sharkey as he slept. And to be good housekeepers and effec- gifts were given to the bride. Re- Phil Scott hasn't rescued any fair tive homemakers," Mrs. Delaney freshments were served and every- damsel from a watery grave. It's all said. "And women today are trying one enjoyed the evening even if they very disheartening. to do their job better than it has walked through mud to get there.

Mrs. Delaney's direct contact sable for autos at present. Mrs. Delaney's direct contact same for autos at present.

Same for autos at present.

Ston, heraids the event as a gradge records tell the tale of supremacy in the altitude record of 41,794 feet.

Saturday morning a severe acci- fight. We agree. The customers the air years ago when she originated the dent happened on the new Mansfield probably will carry a grudge against the air. home service for a large public road near the corner where Mr. the right racket for years. utility company. For eleven years Jesse Lee lives. Due to the dense she went about the state, in direct | fog. The car going east was over contact with the problems which on the left hand side of the road and states that Sharkey is fighting tional Aeronautic association, for Settle and Ensign W. Bushnell hold faced the housewives about her, and hit head on into the car going west. Scott merely with the idea of per- all types of aircraft, the United four balloon records after a single brought modern methods and scien- Both cars were badly damaged and petuating American supremacy in States holds but 28.

the problems of the housewife as Miss Leora Hibbard of Manchester place. her career, Mrs. Delaney had al- was returning to the college and ready had practical experience in came along right after the accident which she met the problems of hospital Willimantic. planning wisely for her family's needs, figuring ways of simplifying her tasks, and organizing her life to permit of ample social activities.

"I aiways lived so I could step off a street car almost into my front door," Mrs. Delaney explained. "With the help and cooperation of my family, I found my household activities easy and restful, and I had the assurance that the family profited by carefully planned and well balanced meals.'

The happy spontaneous spirit with which Mrs. Delaney enters into her cooking schools is communicated to her audiences best, perhaps, through community singing. Long before Mrs. Delancy became an expert homemaker, she had specialized in music. For a time it was her entire career when for nine years she taught music. Now it is

"It makes folks happier to sing while they work," Mrs. Delaney be-leaves, "and I think when we all ming together at the cooking school the become friends more easily." No stimulus is needed, however, to make friends for Mrs. Delaney. he never conducts a second cooking tchool anywhere that she is not degod with invitations from her former pupils to be their guest, Mrs. Delaney enjoys bridge as a version. She reads literary maganes and biographies more than aything else. But her chief recreaon she finds in music-and this is

#### ARREST STRIKERS

harm of her manner.

follected to her audiences by her

nusical voice and the poise and

Boston, Feb. 24 .- (AP.) -Thirtyive striking garment workers on picket duty here today were ar-'ested for violation of the foot-pastage law. Singing a Communist nymn, they were herded into patrol vagons and taken to the La Grange

street station. The pickets walked in pairs along meeland street in front of a plant where a strike has been in progress or more than a week. Police warnd them against blocking the sidevalk and finally 25 officers corraled hem against the building. The arests were made without violence. The strike is sponsored by the Veedle Trade Workers Union.

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#### FLOOD THREATENS

Swanton, Vt., Feb. 24 .- (AP.)for the second time in little more ions menaced this village today as vater from the Missisquoi river ose between 15 and 20 feet above he river ice.

Early today the ice at High Gate bove here went out suddenly and ushing down the valley formed a ew jam about two miles upstream rom here. The river swollen by the nusual warmth of the past week egan at once to surge through and round the jam and over the surace ice toward Swanton which was hight between ice blockades,

Miss Eunice Koehler spent the cial.

Robert McVey spent the week-end Miss Ruth Taylor motored to Har-

ville visited her sister Mrs. Ernest days. Gowdy over Sunday. Geo. Vinton, of Port Chester, N.Y.,

who is now Mrs. Katherine Delaney. Miss Glayce Orcutt of Middlegave expression to an impulse to town, Miss Eva Koehler of Willimake others happy which today is mantic Normal school and Miss reaching into the lives of home- Laura Kingsbury of Connecticut Agricultural college all spent the As a pioneer in bringing to the week-end at their respective homes.

cupation, Mrs. Delaney's name has described been written into the history of the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. State on the great Athi plain near the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. | here.

Franklin Orcutt.

Her influence in this community ter Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert ing right up to its boundaries. At will be felt when she opens the Andrews of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the invitation of Pilot Campbell Cooking and Homemaking School, the week-end at their summer home

Mrs. Foster Hall has returned to

About forty-five of the friends of

The 4-H Coventry Sunshine Scis- ary 27.

sor club will meet Tuesday at the home of their leader, Mrs. John Kingsbury.
Choral club meets tonight at Mr.

IN COOKING SCHOOL Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver of and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy's.

Rockville spent Sunday with Mrs. Friday evening the Christian En-Carver's mother, Mrs. S. Noble deavor society will hold their monthly business meeting and so-

> Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carver of Columbia visited friends in town Miss Agnes Checkers entertained Chas. Riether of New Haven Sun-

rison, N. Y., to spend the week-end day. nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Or-Miss Florence Griswold of Rock- cutt is visiting them for a few

Mrs. N. A. Hill invited a few friends to her home Saturday evening to help celebrate the birthday of her husband Newell A. Hill.

#### PRINCE SEES BIG GAME

Nairobi, Africa, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-In addition to stalking game on housewife's attention the latest de- Lawrence Hill of Rockville was foot, the Prince of Wales has had a fine aerial view of specimens of big

The chance came when the prince Edwin Maskiell of Hartford and paid a visit to the Nairobi airdrome Mrs. Fannie Andrews and daugh- and ostriches may be seen wander-Black, the prince made a short flight over the region, the pilot taking it over the plain where the prince could see the animals in

their native haunts. The machine then flew over Nai-

#### The Nut Cracker

"In all my years of experience Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Orcutt sur- The bollyhoo at Miami is well un- ter (lower left), and Capt. Lowell H. Smith.

The country roads are impas- The boy bandit, James Joy Johnston, heralds the event as a grudge

one young lady was seriously in- fisticuffs. Somehow that reminds of Germany leads with 43 records to Of the 26 new records written Homemaking has been both jured. The occupants of both cars the last act of the old George M. her credit. The other holders in- into the books at the close of 1929, vocation and avocation to this tal- were either students or graduates of Cohan thrillers-in which the bunt- clude France, 25; Great Britain, 8; Germany was responsible for 11; ented woman. When she took up the Connecticut Agricultural college. ing was spread copiously all over the Switzerland, 3; Italy and Hungary, 2 the United States, 7; France, 5;

her own home. Homemaking was and rendered assistance by taking been duly reported as having caught a single class, refueling of airplanes, not merely a dry academic subject one of the boys to his home at the biggest fish of the season, which with the duration record of 420 with her but a personal matter, in Storrs and then on to St. Joseph's is a usual phase of the ballyhoo, hours and 17 minutes, set by Dale Chicago the other day. Those They will catch their fish on Febru- Jackson and Forest O'Brine, and the Chicago gunmen won't even stop

Spring Tub FROCKS

Fracins

(upper right), Lieut. T. G. W. Settle (upper left), Lieut, J. Paul Rich-

Aviation Editor

BY OSCAR LEIDING.

Of 113 official records newly listed

vakia, 1 each. distance wark of 3,292.26 miles, at murder.

made by Capt. Lowell H. Smith and

J. P. Richter. (Associated Press Feature Service) 357.723 miles an hour gives Great Washington .- (AP) - American Britain the maximum speed record; aviation is wondering whether world Willi Neuenhofen, of Germany, holds

ica the seaplane altitude record of before hasn't got a chance. for 1930 by the Federation Aero- 38,549 feet and plans an assault on One of the tales 'from Miami nautique Internationale and the Na- Neuenhofen's mark. Lieut. T. G. W.

each and Poland and Czecho-Slo- Great Britain, 2; and Poland, 1 Twenty-one of the 28 records held Neither Sharkey nor Scott has The United States is supreme in by the United States are old marks.

A Scotchman was held up in

Germany leads the world in number of air records held, with United

States second. American record holders include Lieut. Apollo Soucek

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#### **ROGERS RESIGNS** Air Mark Tilt; U. S. Next HIS COLLEGE POST

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 24-(AP))-Criticizing "interference" by the ad- Soviet government for its attitude ministration of the University of toward religion, Soviety authorities Missouri in freedom of teaching and professor of economics at the university, today announced his resignation in a letter to President Brooks and the board of curators. The resignation, to become effective September 1, 1930, was tendered in order that Prof. Rogers could accept gogue and one Polish church in they had a two hour interview with a professorship at Yale University, his alma mater.

Active in support of Prof. Max Meyer, on the recent sex question- hatch-Kala, capital of the Sagestan naire investigation at Missouri Uni- republic, the population which is versity, Prof. Rogers' reference to predominantly Mohammedan, the J. Hamilton Lewis is going to "recent most tragic happenings" at authorities closed no less than thir- run again for senator from Illithe university, are taken here to teen mosques. Ecclesiastical objects nois. If Mr. Hughes can get by with indicate the suspension of Dr. Meyer removed from the latter including whiskers like that, so can J. Ham. and the dismissal of Prof. Harmon Degraff by the board of curators after an investigation. His Letter

In his letter to the board, made public here, Prof. Rogers said he regrets to sever his connection with the University of Missouri, but add-

"Nevertheless, recent most tragic happenings at this university have shaken the confidence of many of its sincerest friends. In spite of its long record of complete freedom from interference, scrupulously guarded by former administrations. the University of Missouri is now declared to the scientific world to be no longer an institution where scholars may go and work with the assurance of the freedom in teaching and research granted in the ranking universities of the country, so great is the cost of uniformed and prejudiced interference."

"In the spirit of utmost friendliness for the university," he added, 'my sincerest hope is that you will take whatever action is necessary to remove all possibility of a recurrence of such interference, so com-A. H. Orlebar's feat of traveling pletely incompatible with higher

Breakfast should be eaten in sil-Lieut. Apollo Soucek gave Amer- stayed late at the office the night



#### Making the Most of **Cut Flowers**

Start right by purchasing freshly cut blooms. Fill the vases within an inch of the top with fresh, cold water. Remove a small portion of the stems with a sharp knife and set up each stem one by one. Do not crowd, aim at showing off each individual flower.

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#### RUSSIANS CONTINUE TO CLOSE CHURCHES

the campaign aboard against the Jews." in different parts of the union have closed a number of additional research, James Harvey Rogers, churches, synagogues and mosques.

> Soviet officials closed three a week-end visit. churches, three mosques, one synaof Kazakstan. In Karabudakhkent, near Mak- the foreign minister.

rich rugs and mosaics, were and the money converted into American tractors for the new collective

A Tass dispatch said that in Tver Central Russia, the Soviet officials decided to close a local synagogue Moscow, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Despite and to convert it into a club "upon the insistent demand of laboring

#### GRANDI RETURNING

Rome, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Foreign These, it was declared, were shut Minister Dino Grandi and Admiral upon petition of the workers and Sirianni of the Italian delegation to the London naval conference, started Dispatches today reported that back to London this afternoon after

On their arrival here last week Amla-Ata, capital of the Province Premier Mussolini who expressed approval of the policy pursued by

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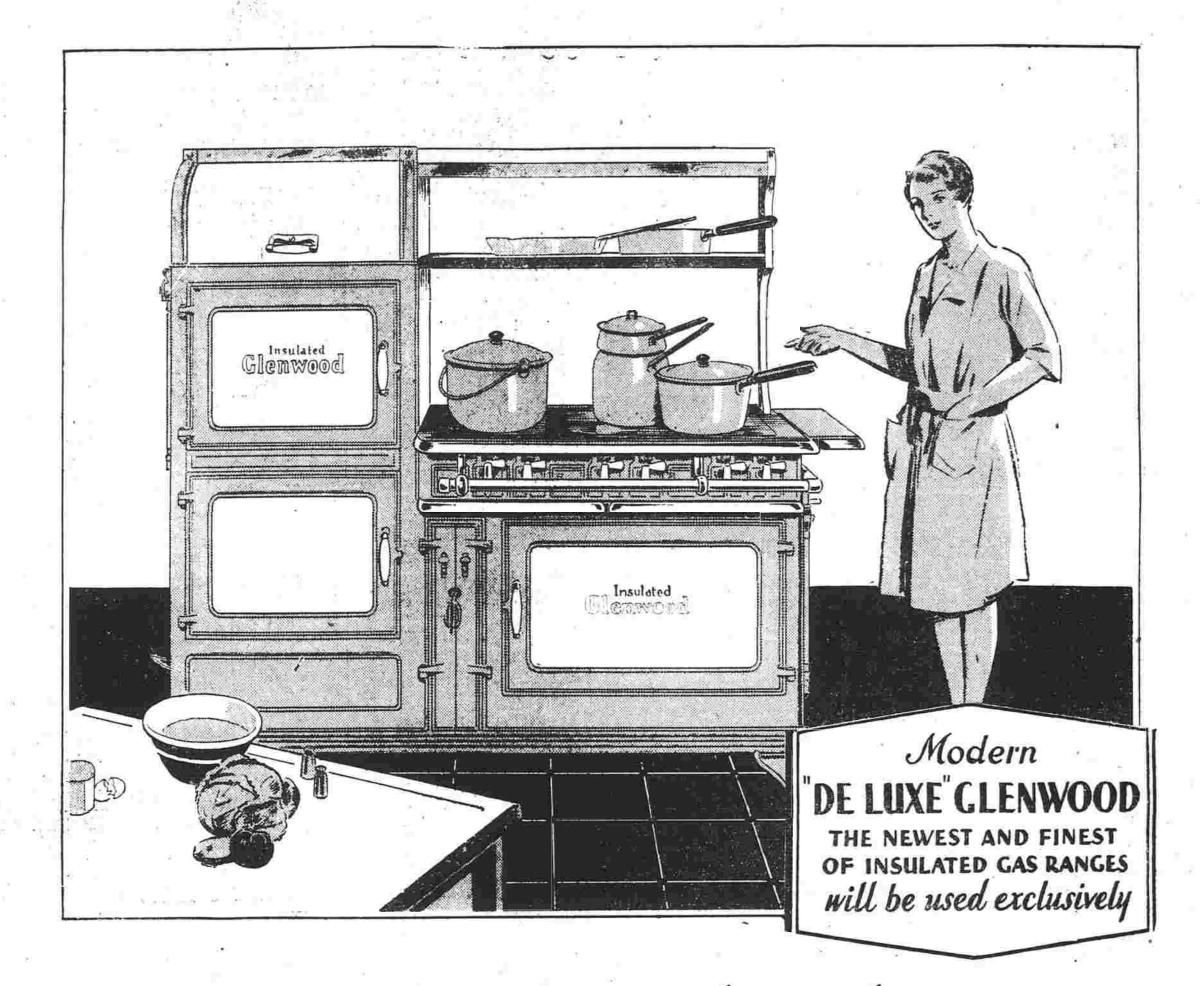
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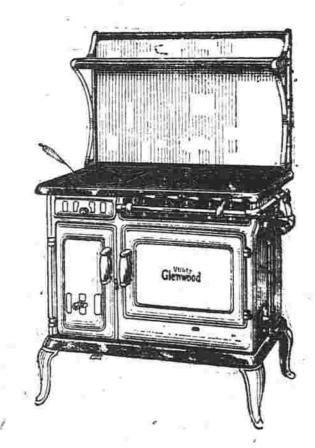


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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, February 24 Line Pinza, bass of the Metropolitan Company, will be guest artist WEAF and associated stations when WEAP and associated stations broadcast the family party at 9:30 Monday night. Pinza will sing Tosti's "The Last Song" and "Old Man River" from "Show Bont." Don Voorbees and his orchestra will present the remainder of the hour. Two of the most recent song hits from current. rent Broadway musical productions, "She's Such a Comfort to Me," from the English revue, "Wake Up and Dream" and "My Man is on the Make" from the opus, "Heads Np." Make" from the opus, "Heads Np." he direction of Merle Johnston over VARC and allied broadcasters at \$:30. MARC and allied broadcasters at 8:30.
Harriet Lee, deep voiced contralto,
will sing "Keeping Myself For You"
and "Singing a Vagabond Song,"
while Henry Burbig, brilliant comedian, has prepared another of his
original recitations, "Have a Little
l'aith in Me," interpreted by the orobserve will bring the hour to a

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chestra, will bring the hour to a

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Orchestrat education talk. 10.00-l'utertainer, sexophonist. :00-Contralto and baritoric. Ham-Late dance orchestra. 283-WEAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Weiner's salon music, 6:00-WJZ organist, choir. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 1.00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1115-Feature studio concert.

:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 545,1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 7:15-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-Studio musical entertainment eo-Atrists' hour; dance music. #-Buffa'o organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 50-sudio dance orchestra. -WADC dramatic sketch. 30-Dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-709.

-Scrap book; male trio. -Music hours; dream shop. -WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) him-Hauer's dance orchestra. M-Dance orthestra, singers 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070, 8.00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 283-WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

130-Seth Parker's Singing School Stole-WEAF programs (212 hrs.)
130-Studio: Merry Madcaps. Parker's Singing School 02.8-WEZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 15-Lowe's orchestra; brevities. 100-WJZ programs (254 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

7:00—Soprano: pianist: fenor. 7:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. programs (2 hrs.) 00-Night court program. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 30-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Three dance orchestra. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. 5:45-Studio musical program, 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:39—Orchestra, girls 'quartet.
8:00—Footlight musical echoes.
9:00—Mid-Pacific Hawaiian ensemble.
9:30—Yesterday's theater program.
10:00—Emil Velazco, organist. 0:30—South American music. 1:00—Janssen's dance orchestra. 6:00—Ben Pollack's orchestra, 6:30—Sketch, "Mountainville," 6:30—Sketch. "Mountainville." 7:30—New Hollywood program. Burbig, humorist, with Harriet Lee, contraito,

2:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. 2:30—Dance, symphony orchestras. 1:00-Musical extravaganze. 11:30—Two dance orchestras, 12:30—Midnight organ melidoles, 454.3—WEAF NEW YORK—660, :00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 7:00-Soprano, string trio; talk, 7:30-Piano twins, tenor; talk, 8:00-Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contralto, orchestra. Sypsies string sextet. 9:30—Ezio Pinza, bass soloist. 10:00—Anglo-Persians orchestra. 9:00-Water witch orchestra. 10:15-Debate between Northwestern :30-Violinist, concert orchestra. 393,5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760 -Morman organist, chole

6:30—Smith Beliew's orchestra. -Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. -711 Personalities, tenor, pianist 7:30-Roxy and His Gang featuring Helen Sada, soprano. 8:30-Yocal trio, orchestra, 9:00-Ted Fiorito's orchestra, soloists. 30-Real Folks comic sketch. 10:00-Rochester Civic orchestra. 0:30-Drama, "Empire Builders, 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00—Children's birthday list. 7:30—Twins; male quartet. 8:30—Casper's dance orchestra. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. :00-WEAF programs (315 hrs.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

6:30—The Singing troubadour, 6:45—WJZ programs (14 hr.) 7:15—Symphony orchestra; brothers. 8:00—Peature band concert. 8:30—NBC programs (215 hrs.) 1:30-Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Uncle Gimbee; recital. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Kenin's dance orchestra. 11:30—Theater radio revue. 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150. 30-Skultety's dance orchestra. 00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time: weather: markets.

i:00-Dinner dance orchestra, 1:00-Music hour; health talk. :80—Farm and home poets, :45—Musical entertainment. 8:00—WEAF programs (312 hrs.) 11:30—Albany organ recital. 225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1:00. 8:00-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute band, glee club, Symphony orchestra, instrumental trio and dance band.

291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00-Twilight musical hour. 8:00-Organ recital; feature hours. 0:00-Imperial feature entertainment 1:00-Studio dance orchestra, 1:00—Studio dance orchestra, 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00-Contrafto; violinist; soprano. 6:40-Question box; orchestra. 20-Religious talk; orchestra. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 5—Tenor: German lessons. 0—Air college lectures. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 6:30-Girls and boys corner, 7:00-Concert orchestra. 7:50-Dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 0:30-Two musical programs. 1:00—Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:45—Studio musical program. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) :20-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:17—Pive dance orchestras. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. -Chicagoans; clean boys. :30-Two studio musicales. :45-Huntley's dance orchestra. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 2:00-Grab bag; musical parade. 2:30-Two comedy sketches. 9:30-WEAF family party. \*
10:00-Modern concert; boys.
11:30-Two dance orchestras. 200—Dream ship concert. 213—Three dance orchestras. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 8:30-Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour, songs.

and Purdue coeds. due.

1:30-Folks; concert orchestra.

10:30-Y. M. C. A. glee club.

11:40-Fun court; dance music.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Dan and Sylvia; planist. 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:45—Concert, dance orchestras, 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 2:00-Feature musical program 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. -WEAF programs (212 hrs.) 10:30—Hawkeye dream music. 12:00—Ted Tiorito's orchestra. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 7:00—Studio musical programs. 9:00—Spanish musical comedy.

1:00—Havana dance music, 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. 39-WEAF family party, 39-Dream: Hawkeye ensemble. 11:00—New Yorker's dance music.
468.3—KFI, LQ. ANGELES—640.
11:00—Symphonist: recal soloists.
12:30—Band: hallas recital.
370.2—WCCO, MINK, ST. PAUL—810.
8:00—Opera. "Miss & implicity."
10:00—Studio musical program. :30-Hamline University hour. :05-Politicians entertainment. :15-WABC feature hour. 508.2-KOB. NEW MEXICO-500.

::00—Farm talk; orchestra. 1:30—Play; courtesy program. 1:00—Feature musical hour. 379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790. 1:00—Shell symphonists hour. 2:00—Ministure biography; Slumber. 1:15—Halstead's dance orchestra. 270.1—WRVA, RICHBOND—1110. 9:15-Studio cigarette band. 0:80-WJZ concert orchestra, 0:30-Dixie Spiritual singers, 1:00-Studio dance orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

2:00-Variety program, artists. 2:30-NBC entertenment. Secondary DX Stations. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 2:45—Arcadians mixed quartet. 1:00—Vocalists: string trio. 2:00—Myths: music box concert. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 7:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30-Varieties; Singin' Mountaineer. 1:45-Orchestra: Mac and Lee. 2:45-Nighthawk dance frolic. . 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 0:30—Music; orchestra, bass. 1:15-Bass; dance orchestra.

sign at 417 South Main street.

Song, Nevin; Washington Post, GET "SUNNYSIDE UP" 10:30 p.m .- Empire Builders. 11:00 p.m.-Longines time. 11:01 p.m .- Champion Weatherman.

SILVER LANE HOCKANUM News Notes

11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest.

11:08 p.m .- Temperature.

At the Sunday morning service in the Hockanum Congregational church the pastor Rev. William J. Rooke preached a very forceful sermon, using as his topic: "Peace Be Still." The choir rendered several beautiful selections, assisted by Carleton Ensign who sang a baritone solo, "Lest We Forget." Mrs. Charles Deming sang with effect the ever pleasing soprano solo, "Somebody Needs You.'

The men of the Hockanum Congregational church will serve one of Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m. in the vestry of the church.

The Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the vestry to sew and roll bandages. At 6 p m. supper will be served.

The Girl Scouts Troop of the South End will meet in the vestry of Hockanum Congregational. church, Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

The South End Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. William Yauch on South Main street. The club has several expert bridge players and the game was hotly contested. Mrs. William C. Roberts of Naubuc Ave. emerged victor. Geo. Twilcott of Naubuc avenue

was operated on at the Hartford hospital returned home Feb. 14. Milton S. Wadsworth and family motored from Providence Saturday and spent the holiday and week-end with his mother and grandmother on Naubuc avenue. Harry W. Rafferty and family

of New London, Conn., were visitors at the home of George A. Hollister over the holiday. Mr. Rafferty lived on Broad street for several years. Burton Wadsworth of White Plains, N. Y., spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Harriett J. Wadsworth. Mr. Wadsworth is a native of Hockanum and son of the late Rufus Wadsworth. Carleton Ensign and Sister Margaret of Providence, R. I., spent the holiday and week-end with their

The thyroid gland, whose enlargement is generally known as goitre, is the most important of

parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. En-

Popular Picture Secured for Two Day Run-Proceeds to Purchase Milk for Poor.

The Lions Club, with the assistanc of Hugh Campbell, manager of Lions' Milk Fund and the number the State theater, have been able to secure for their Charity Benefit performance at the State theater next Wednesday and Thursday, "Sunny Side Up," the picture which has enjoyed such a wide range of popularity this season.

ture for their show. This picture brings such stars as Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and

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in Hartford theaters, we understand that popular demand is bringing it Venizelos Maintains A back to some of them for the second FOR LIONS BENEFIT time. Mr. Campbell says that he has received more requests for this picture than any other ever pro-

It should be remembered that the entire proceeds of this performance will be used for Charity in Manchester. A number of under nourished children are now being supplied with much needed nourishment by the

KING LEAVES PALACE

and occasions arise.

Mr. Campbell has been making an terday for the first time since his and schools, exploitation of lignite. Representative Dickstein of New earnest effort for some time to return to London on Feb. 15.—He increased tourist traffic, the estabbring "Sunny Side Up" to Manches- paid a private visit to the exhibition lishment of an economic council, and ment for information on the reter movie fans and the Lions con- of Italian art of Burlington House, improvement of the mercantile ma- ported arrests. sider themselves very fortunate in accompanied by Queen Mary, Prince rine. being able to get such a popular pic- George, Princess Mary and Lady Patricia Ramsay.

El Brendel. The two former will be remembered for their performance The grand-niece of the Pope. Maria in "Seventh Heaven" and "Street Pia, daughter of Count Ugolini, was their famous roast beef suppers Angel" while no one will forget the baptized this morning at St. laughs furnished by El Brendel in Peter's by Cardinal Merry Del Val. "Sunny Side Up" is probably the Pope sent his special benediction most popular picture produced for and a miniature with an auto-

Steady Helm In Greece Athens .- (AP) - Continuation of

Greece's threefold policy during ish leaders reported arrested and rios Venizelos, premier, writing in sentenced to death at Minsk, Rusthe newspaper Hestia. He declared that the government will continue its efforts to improve released. living conditions, strengthen interwill be increased as funds permit nal and external peace, and better Idaho Senator in a cablegram from

London, Feb. 24.—(AP)—King cheaper dwellings, better hygiene, tion." George left Buckingham palace yes- development of agriculture banks

POPE'S KIN BAPTIZED. Vatican City, Feb. 24 .- (AP) high priest of the basillica. The

Fresh Fish and Fresh Fruit and Vegetables will be used and featured by Mrs. Katherine Delaney at the Herald Cooking and Home Making School,

the general economic position by further development of the coun-

This program, he said, calls for said there was "no danger of execu-

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Washington, Feb. 24 .- (AP) -

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sia, for counter-revolutionary activi-

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H. L. Locke, under auspices Hartford Medical Society and Hartford Tuberculosis Society. 7:27 p.m.-Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Benrus Correct Time;

Wegther Report; Alcohol An-7:30 p.m .- Beth Parker's Singing School 8:00 p.m .- "The Voice of Firestone"

8:30 p.m.—A. & P. Gypsies—NBC. 9:30 p.m.—General Motors Family Party-NBC 10:00 p.m .- Whittall Anglo - Per-

mans-NBC. 10:30 p.m.-Studio Musicale. 11:00 p.m .- Benrus Correct Time. 11:01 p.m .- "The Merry Madcaps" Norman Cloutier, director. 11:30 p.m.-Hartford Courant News Bulletins: Weather Forecast: and

Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast; Alcohol Announcement. 11:35 p.m .- "Dream Journeys" -Walter Seifert, organist. 12:00 midn.-Silent.

WBZ-WBZA Monday, February 24 4:00 p.m.-Tea Timers.

4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorating 4:30 p.m .- Light Opera Hour. 5:00 p.m .- Stock and Curb closings. 5:25 p.m.-Government bulletins. 5:30 p.m.-Lost and found; positions wanted.

5:45 p.m.-WBZA Ensemble. 5:558 p.m.-Temperature. 6:00 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.-Agricultural Market

report. 6:19 p.m .- Sessions chimes. 6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest. 6:30 p.m .- American Legion Zero 7:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 p.m.-Lowe Brothers. 8:00 p.m.-Roxy's Gang. 8:30 p.m.-Ingram Shavers - The Rogue Song; Song of the Vagabond: Blue as the Night: Wrapped in a Red, Red Rose; H'lo Baby: That Wonderful Something: So Long Mary: Take Me Back to New York Town: Gee, but It Is Great to Meet a Friend from Your Home Town; If I'm Dreaming: Romance; Kinkajou; Or What Have You One Alone; Blue Turning Grey Over You: I

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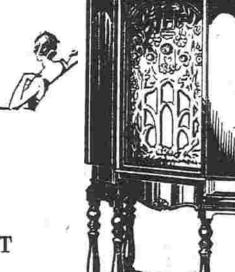
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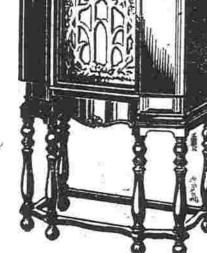


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#### Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Hoover invites party Congressional leaders and Treasury officials to breakfast conference. Kenosha, Wis. -Eleven killed and several score injured when collision with automobile derails interurban

persons suffered from food poisoning | quake after attending Salvation Army ban-

Monrovia, Cal.-Mabel Norman, film comedienne, dies. Washington-Borah informed by

Soviet all but three rabbics released. Bridgeport fatally injured and two en to death. Washington-Henry H. Curran. president of Association Against accident. the Prohibition Amendments predicts other states will join move

against enforcement laws. Miami-Three men killed in experimental flight. Mahan, deaf mute pugilist, killed in across overhead electric wire.

breaks American glider record of 6 insurance broker. hours, 14 minutes, 3 seconds and New Britain - Constantino Vesca, to \$389,980,299 in 1928. continues after world record of 14 22, dies of heart disease in dance

pistols and knife secreted on him. Providence-Remove 148 patients one at Bethany Field. when fire damages building.

El Paso, Tex.-Mexican liquor hit and run driver. smuggler killed, U. S. border patrol | Hartford-George Lachance, 50 of law. leaders see war danger from "im- collision. perialistic" powers on 12th anniversary of founding of Red Army. Havana-Ten workmen killed in pumping plant explosion.

Vole, Greece-People in panic, San Francisco-More than 125 much damage from 10-second earth-Paris-Chautemps, new French

premier, draws statement of policy for presentation to deputies Tuesday for first test of strength. Guilford-Mrs. Robert Neuman, seriously hurt in triple automobile

Litchiefld-Thomas F. O'Rourke, 54, drowned while driving automobile across ice over Bantam Lake. Danbury-Carl Will, 14, and brother, Wendell, killed when fine bottles of Canadian ale being load-San Francisco-Fred "Dummy" wire they were using to fly kite falls ed onto a freight car seized.

parachute jump, undertaken to cure | Windham-Daniel Killourey, 36. of Willimantic struck and killed by sessed in state for Federal, state, San Diego, Cal.-Hawley Bowlus automobile driven by New York

styled slayer of ten, brought from velt Field uninjured in forced land- vost, diving 132 feet, nearly swept Detroit by detectives who find two ing made after he had mistaken by wind onto ice.

Norwood, Mass .- Walter Burke beacon at Cheshire Reformatory for, of New York, secretary of Labor from St. Joseph's hospital in safety Meriden- George Kortrum. 12 Sports Union of America, arrested years old boy struck and killed by charged with staging a basketball The two upper floors of St. Joseph's game in violation of Sunday sports

man wounded in hand-to-hand fight. Andover and Hartford killed and Boston.-Nathan D. Allen, 79, Moscow-Soviet newspapers and two injured in automobile-trolley car warden of state prison from 1914 and damage of nearly \$200,000 was Nairobi, British East Africa-Buil to 1921 dies at hospital. Windsor-George W. Sanford, Jr.,

**FOOD POISONS 130** 

San Francisco, Feb. 24-(AP)

Golden Gate division of the Salva-

tion Army and father of Rheba

Crawford, former Salvation Army

the banquet as delegates to the an-

nual Young People's conference of

the Golden Gate division of the Sal-

vation Army. The first of the

stricken diners arrived at the Cen-

tral emergency hospital two hours

after the meal. Some had been

seized with convulsions and others

were taken ill while motoring to

their homes in nearby towns.

More than 500 persons attended

'Angel of Broadway."

student at Loomis school and son of Hartford board of fire commissioners president, receives broken back in auto accident. New Haven-Frank J. Hudner. superintendent of New England Di- Poisoned by food served at a Salva-

following operation for throat ail-Hartford-Benjamin Greenshpon,

50, wealthy merchant brutally beat-Boston.-Five battery candidates and club officials of Boston Red

Sox leave for training camp at Pensacola, Fla. St. Albans, Vt.-Sidney Durkee of Highgate arrested by Customs patrolmen and shipment of 5.688

Boston.-Chamber of Commerce committee reports that taxes ascounty and municipal purposes decreased from \$395,319,076 in 1927

Manchester, N. H .- Winter swimmers, "Brownies," hold carnival at Amoskeag ledge with Frank Pro**PATIENTS FLEE FIRE** 

Providence, Feb. 24.-(AP.)hospital were in ruins today after a four alarm fire in which 148 patients were aided from the building the patients.

The fire originated in a waste chute of the five-story hospital early yesterday morning. Maternity patients and 14 infants, one a few hours old were first removed from the wards on the upper floors and vision of Waterbury Clock Co., dies tion Army banquet here nearly 130 the rescue of patients on lower persons, most of them children, floors was directed by nuns and were recovering with few exceptions doctors. They waded ankle deep in Green, financier son of Hetty Green, American Anti-Alcoholic Society, sion of the school. today as an investigation was start- water which firemen were pouring into the building.

Civilians, policemen, taxicab driv-While there were no deaths reported, at least a dozen sufferers ers, firemen, truck drivers and hos- in a girl rather than a pretty face. will leave his twelfth one at home were still in a dangerous condition. pital attaches helped the removal Among them was Col. A. W. Craw- of patients. ford, second in command of the

All floors were cleared by doctors and nurses without panic.

COUNT DENIES REPORT stories from Bucharest that his engagement with Princess Heana had been broken were "fabrications of We are going to be married in the recent death of an elder brother square, and the fourth dimension, Stromberg-Carlson which is to be Bucharest, April 27."

Queer Twists In Day's News

done. No casualties occurred among elephants it seems are no respectors from London. "For eleven years 1 of royalty. The Prince of Wales got have gone among men, public men. within 40 yards of one after travel- so I am like the old lady, I am a ing nearly 100 miles on foot when it little choosey about the gentlemen." scented the porters and escaped in Istanbul, Turkey-Zaro Agha, 156 Tuesday and Wednesday, February the jungle. Disappointed, but not years old, whose boast is that he 24, 25 and 26 a Stromberg-Carlson disheartened, the prince hopes ye'

> to bring one down. New York-Colonel E. H. R. believes mariage helps to settle a young man on his trip through life, providing he looks for good qualities But the colonel himself married when he was 49.

San Pedro, Cal.-Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, mayor of Newbury- In his annual sermon at St. forge ahead and today is the leader port, Mass., is heading for San Patrick's cathedral he declared fam- in the radio field. The best quality Francisco to pick himself a wife, ily life in America is being under- materials are used in the manufac-London, Feb. 24.-(AP.)-A because he has heard so much about mined "by strange movements ture of these fine radios, and the Cannes dispatch to the London the beautiful girls of California. which are a shock to heaven itself." men who are employed, are ex-Daily Mail today quoted Count Brunettes and red heads are to be New York-Probably not very ex-Alexander Von Hochberg as saying given an even chance, but blondes citing, but certainly educational are telephonic equipment. are barred. His observations are some "talkies" that are being prethey are poor housekeepers and go pared for showing at the Chicago the Stromberg-Carlson radio, wants the princess to marry a solid be "a bridge tea hound." clans at Harvard, Princeton, Brown, a wide sale of these sets, and the bridge tea hound. Northwestern and the Universities and the sets, and the bridge tea hound. love one another. I have done noth- on the Cunarder Lancastria is Sir of Chicago and Wisconsin are pre- berg-Carlson is steadily growing, in ing to be ashamed of. My fiancee John Harry Lee Faggee, 10th baro- paring films on Einstein's theory of the community. The public is inknows me well enough to trust me, net of Stury, Kent, England. Until relativity, why a circle cannot be vited to inspect the late model

to anything he promises to come

back on the next boat. New York-Lady Astor has placed her stamp of approval on the naval conference. "And remember this," she said in a radio speech

He would be exhibited as a living example of the benefits of absinence. Zaro, who has buried eleven wives, when he sails.

he was for 40 years an odd job man etc.

at Pepperell, near here. If the estate KEMP'S INSTALLS RADIO FOR COOKING SCHOOL

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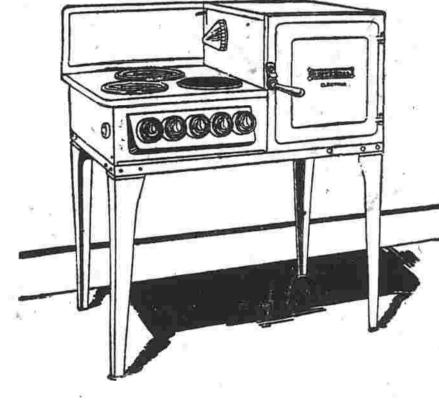
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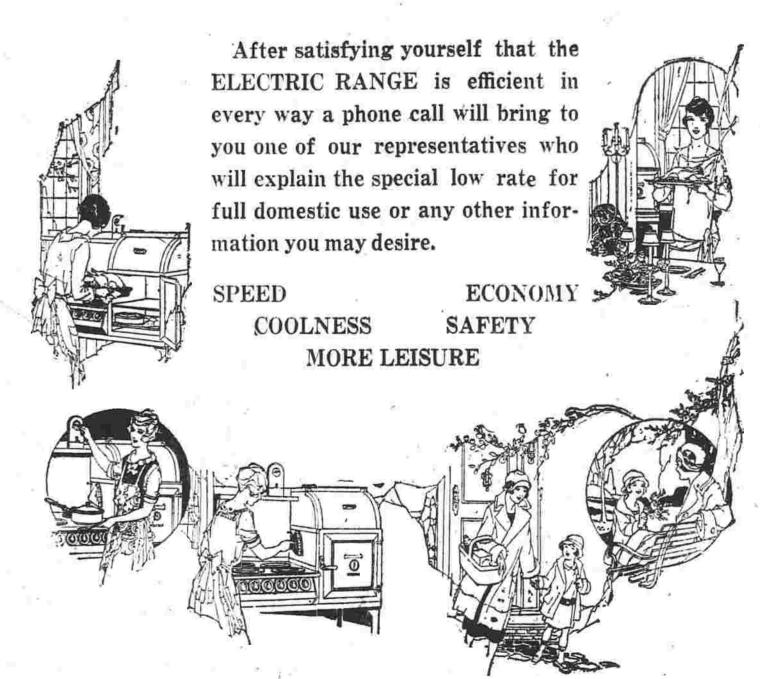
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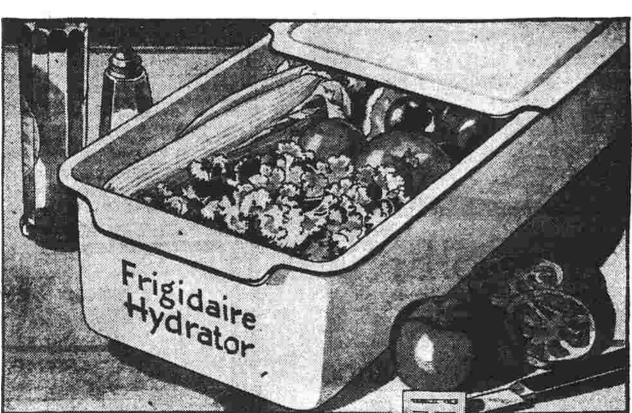
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## ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE MAN FOUND A SUICIDE

John Schaaf Discovered Dead

John Schaaf of 54 Village street, guests in attendance. was found dead in the pantry of his home on the top floor of a three family house on Sunday afternoon about 5:20, when Captain Stephen had been summoned by neighbors on the second floor, after they had been unsuccessful in locating what they thought to be a leaky gas

Butler and Paul Wroblowski. The door was forced open by the police, who found the lifeless body of Mr. Schaaf, who according to The local police are much con- day morning at 10:30. The former Medical Examiner Thomas F. Rock- cerned about a horse, which is at had as his subject "Chariots in the well, was dead about an hour.

belonging to Mr. Schaaf were on by John Bonan, who conducts the the kitchen table, which was proof Rockville diner, one morning while that the suicide was well planned. on his way to his place of business. been despondent since the death of something to eat when he arrived at Bagdasarian, tenor soloist of the his wife about two years ago. The the diner. Mr. Bonan turned the couple formerly conducted the horse over to the police, who lock- His numbers were greatly appre-American House on Market street. ed it in the West Barn on Brooklyn ciated.

and was about 63 years of age and owner, but as yet no one has claim-had lived in this city for the past of the horse.

John Schaaf of Hartford. Funeral arrangements have not

Celebrated 11th Anniversary The Polish American Citizen's Club of this city of which Frank Wagner is president, observed its well represented at a meeting of 11th anniversary in Pulaski Hall on the Putnam Tribe in Putnam on At His Home on Village Village street on Saturday evening, Saturday night, when the degree Street Yesterday Afternoon, with more than three hundred mem- team, in charge of George Kreh,

and all assembled for the grand in number, also took part in the march in which most all participat- parade which took place previous to ed, the president and committee the meeting. Supper was served all Tobin and officer Richard Shea ar- leading. There was plenty of fun the visiting tribes. rived at the home, following a com- throughout the evening, there being The other degrees were explaint of Martin Algair of the Rock- a regular carnival effect, with emplified by Manchester and New wille-Williamstic Lighting Co. who ville-Willimantic Lighting Co., who streamers, confetti and paper hats. London, on a class of seven candi-Refreshments were served at 9:30. Much credit is due the following committee in charge: William Rogalus, Jacob Gworek, William

Horse Not Claimed present in their charge and is being | Road" and Mr. Osborne preached on Members of the family were sum- boarded at a local stable. It has "The Dicipline of Love." moned and upon their arrival per- been announced that if the owner mission was given to have the body cannot soon be found that legal meeting of the Men's Corner and removed to the Undertaking Parlors steps will be taken to get rid of it. | had as his subject "The Value of a

The horse which is described as Hobby. Insurance papers and bank books a small gray mare and was found Mr. Schaaf was born in Germany street, expecting to hear from the

thirty-five years. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Welsh of East Hartford and Mrs. Lena Cus-Postmen At Convention ter of South Manchester; a son among those who attended the thirty-seventh annual convention of letter carriers held at the Hotel Garde, Hartford on Saturday afternoon. In the evening there was a banquet and dance.

Local Tribe In Putnam Tankeoosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. was bers and their families and invited exemplified the Hunters and Warriors degree on a class of candi-Mr. Wagner welcomed the guests dates. The local members, thirty-five

Exchanged Pulpits Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church and Rev. Melville E. Osborne, pas-tor of the Methodist Episcopal church, exchanged pulpits on Sun-

Mr. Brookes also spoke at the

Noted Singer Here There was a large congregation out to the morning service at 10:45 at St. John's Episcopal church on It is said that Mr. Schaaf has He treated the horse well, giving it Sunday morning, to hear George Christ church Cathedral in Boston.

> Henry Winchell Arrested Henry Winchell, 21, of this city, a private in the United States Army and stationed at Fort Ethan Allen. Vermont, was brought here today and will appear before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Tuesday or Wednesday morning on a charge of robbery. Winchell is accused of stealing

goods valued at several thousand dollars from the home of John Lee of Park street. It is alleged that after he robbed the Lee home he enlisted in the army. He was turned over to the state police of the Stafford barracks.

Concert By Vierra's Hawaiians two parts was given by Vierra's Hawaiians at Union Congregational church on Sunday night. There was an unusually large audience and everyone enjoyed the entire pro-gram, which was one of the best ever presented at Union church.

To Play Courtnies The Rockville High school team will play the Courtnies of this city on Wednesday night, February 26 at the Sykes gymnasium. The Courtnies are practically last year's High school team. There is much interest in the game scheduled for Wednesday night.

Receiver's Sale Henry H. Hunt, receiver of the Brookes Clothing Co., will sell at



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the store on the Broad Walk all of ceivable owned by the store. the stock, fixtures and merchandise | The action is the result of the

in the store, being the assets of the suit brought by Edwin L. French,

public auction Monday at 3 p. m., at | store, together with the accounts re- | one of the partners, for the dissolution of the partnership between him and Thomas H. Brookes. Mrs. Harriet White

Mrs. Harriet L. White, 91, died Saturday at her home at 46 East street, following a long illness, death being due to complications due to old age. She was born June 1, 1838, in Bakersfield, Vt., the daughter of Knight and Orella (Allen) Barrester and had lived in Rockville most of her life. She was the widow of

Mrs. White was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. She leaves three sons, Ernest, Cortis and

of Freeport, L. I. Miss Edith Mead, superintendent

The funeral will be held from her of the Clinton Visiting Nurse Assolate home on Tuesday afternoon at ciation spent the week end at the 2 o'clock. Rev. M. E. Osborne, pashome of her parents on Union tor of the Methodist church will officiate with burial in Grove Hill street.

Funeral Of Alice Weber

afternoon from the Weber home at

Lutheran church officiating. Burial

was in Grove Hill cemetery.

The flowers on the communion table at Union church on Sunday morning were sent in loving memory of Mrs. William H. Sill by her The funeral of Alice Weber, 10 months old daughter of Mr. and daughters, Mrs. Albert Mason and Miss Esther Sill. Mrs. Herman Weber of 98 West

Main street was held on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrumpt and family of New Haven were 2 o'clock, with Rev. William Drach, Rockville visitors over the week pastor of the First Evangelical end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt of Hartford were guests of Mr. and The little one died at midnight, Mrs. William Baumeister of Spring between Thursday and Friday after street on Sunday.

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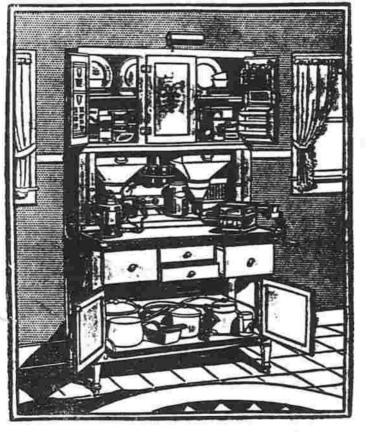
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executive of the publishing house the night.

Knight has aided, takes a posi- was better and moved again. tion with the publishing house. He her frequently. Tony tries to con- ing? vince her father that Judith and It was singular that in all her She stared at it, shuddered involunin a compromising situation.

with . MICKEY . MORTIMER, not reproach the girl. wealthy, and married. This is re- After all, it was not Tony who 3 a. m. for reckless driving. Tony was the truth of the facts which and her father quarrel over this but Tony knew. the girl is finally forgiven. Knight The little room on the court was becomes dangerously ill with pneu- stuffy and ill ventilated. Judith has misjudged her. After Knight troubled slumber. begins to recuperate he seems to

prefer Tony's company to Judith's. man. She threatens to tell her fa- She sat up, startled. way. She has barely reached her train-this hotel. room when the telephone rings. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

The bell rang a second time. Startled, Judith stared at the telephone and hesitated. Then she picked up the instrument. Who in the world is calling her?

"Hello?" she said in a low voice. voic: of the operator. "Will you hold the wire please?' Judith swayed. All at once it

For an eternity she waited.

wire. She could hear the muffled It really must be that late. tones of operators making connections. Suddenly clearly above the to get dressed. At home since Arrest a soprano voice cut in.

"Indianapolis-?" Judith choked. Hot water, then cold water dianapolis?' ner. Isn't Mr. Wagner waiting?" stockings and pumps. She combed

-there's no Mr. Wagner here." "What number is your room loned locket about her neck. please?"

"This is Room 419." For a moment there was no sound.

Room 1419. Excuse it, please." With a limp sigh Judith set down ning before. the telephone. Oh, what a shock

acquired recently. Her heart was she went out of the room and still pumping too fast. Of course locked the door. she had hoped the call was from

dith felt ashamed of herself.

lieve that, even though, Arthur the elevator was raising. Judith Knight knew where to find her, he stepped inside, said "good morning" would ask her to come home? There to the gray-haired man who operwas a dark splotch on Judith's con- ated the car and rode to the ground science which no amount of reason- floor. There she left her key at the ing and no amount of justifying desk and went out on the street. herself could remove.

the tormenting chant which sang fresh breeze against her cheeks itself back and forth through her brought color surging into them. mind. No matter what she did she Judith enjoyed the sting of the cold could not seem to escape that re- air. It came from the river and she

action

It was such a little room! Judith | She found one, entered and took moved to the window and peered a small table in the rear of the outside. The court was inky black- place. Judith was just ahead of ness. Up above her a few lights the noon-time rush. Soon men and material at end of open Vionnet were twinkling. She pulled the women came pouring into the place neckline. The wide loose ends reach shade farther down and faced and nearly every table was filled.

floor, just where the bell boy had came none of the food was particuleft it. Judith set it on a chair, larly palatable. Judith concluded snapped the lock open and drew (quite rightly) that the fault was out her meager supplies. The pow- with herself. She knew she should der and toilet requirements she eat but was not angry. It was placed on the dressing table. There hard to force herself to swallow were no frocks to be hung away. even a small part of the meal. She laid pajamas and a silk robe Ordinarily she would have been upon the bed. The dark metal box interested in the crowd about her. things Judith had sto in the bag day. Judith was wondering if Arthur caught her eye. She it out. Knight had remembered to take the box in her lap. She turned a with the right amount of water so key which opened the lock, pushed as to remove the bitter taste?

the box. She fumbled under a col- her steps, felt colder. She walked lection of papers until she found it. as far as Broadway and then hesi-The object was a small old-fash- tated. ioned gold locket and attached to

The locket was ovel in shape, noon stretched out endlessly in prosheavily engraved, and made in two pect. What could she do to pass the parts. Judith pressed her thumb- time? nail against a tiny gold knob. The There are such hundreds of invit-

A miniature photograph was re- leisure in Manhattan! Judith knew vealed on either side. One was a some of them. Seldom before had young man, though the photograph an afternoon in the city hung heavy undoubtedly had been made years on her hands. She loved the crowds, ago. The other showed a small boy, the shops, the theaters. She was with dark curling hair and attrac- delighted at trips into unexplored

the pillows and lay there, shoulders Battery, and walked until she found

shaking with sobs. raised her head, dried her eyes and did not irritate her as it had the began to pack the letters away. night before. When she came to the locket she When Judith came out into the held it in her hand and touched it daylight again a gust of wind lovingly. Then she slipped it about caught her coat and sent her spinher throat and fastened the clasp.

It was nearly seven o'clock but upon the water was glorious even Judith had forgotten about dinner. to one whose mood was as dark as

typist, marries ARTHUR KNIGHT, away and made preparations for a dozen varieties emerged, filling

ower with a daughter, TONY, 18, turned out the light and climbed about. Ferries whistled. The harand son, JUNIOP, 16. Tony de- into bed. She still wore the locket. bor was a moving, changing mass of nounces Judith as a gold digger. Judith stared with eyes wide open color and life. Her father makes her apologize. at the black ceiling. The bed was Against the chill, driving wind When Junior comes home for Christ- stiff and uncomfortable, so different Judith made her way to a bench mas holidays he is equally unfriend- from the downy one to which she and sat down. There were men and was accustomed. She stirred un- women about-particularly men-ANDY CRAIG, a young man easily, found her original position but no one seemed to notice the

is in love with Tony and calls on by this time. What was he think- seemed to fascinate them.

Andy are carrying on an affair and, misery and lonliness Judith gave tarily. The water looked dark and when she falls, tricks the pair into little thought to Tony. Tony Knight | cold. How easy it would be-! had been directly responsible for Tony is carrying on a flirtation her banishment and yet Judith did

vealed when they are arrested at made Judith's plight serious. It Lure Of Auto Racing

monia. Junior comes home and be- tossed sleeplessly for what seemed fore he leaves admits to Judith he to be hours. At last she drifted into

When she awoke the room was Tony intercepts a letter which still dark. Judith blinked her eyes, comes for Judith. Later she fol- closed them, then opened them once lows her stepmother on a trip into more. For a frightened instant she the city and sees her meet a young could not remember where she was.

away for two weeks and Judith goes, tures came back to her. Like a tary of the American automobile asther the story unless Judith goes Gradually the past day's advenleaving a note for Arthur. Knight's flash it was all clear in her mind. sociation contest board, went no conspicuous hotel on upper Broad- the note to Arthur-catching the

So there she was and her exile was not a dream. It was tragically ish driver, will try for a new world true. She was separated from Ar- speed record. thur and only fate could say when she should see him again.

Was it morning? Judith rubbed her eyes and wondered. She felt as though she had slept a long while, Flaring Hem and The New Scarf "Long distance," came the crisp but she was still tired and nestled in the bed covers, loath to move. At last she sat up and put one foot out on the cold floor. She went

seemed her breath caught in her to the window and raised the shade. The hands of her watch pointed to 11:30 o'clock. Then there were buzzings on the Yes, the little watch was ticking

Judith felt that she must hurry thur's illness she had slipped into "There's your party. Ready, In- the lazy habit of sleeping until 8:30. But 11:30-!

"Operator, who is this call for?" splashed in the bowl. Quickly Ju-"Indianapolis calling R. J. Wag- dith pulled on undergarments, the girl at the switchboard asked and brushed her hair and dusted her face with powder. Lastly she "There's some mistake! There's slid the jersey frock over her head and fastened the little old-fash-

Was there the slightest trace of defiance in her face as she did this? Judith's head ached drearily. It occurred to her this might be the "Sorry, madam. The call is for result of hunger. Then she remembered she had no dinner the eve-

When she had slipped on hat and coat and picked up her purse, she She put one hand to her head and stopped to make a survey of the brushed her hair back with a ner- room. She stepped back and raised yous little gesture which she had the window to its full height. Then

She noted on the way to the elevator that daylight did not improve Perfectly ridiculous, perfectly the appearance of the hotel. Corrifoolish to nurture such hopes! Ju- dors were dark and the paint

cracked. For what right had she to be- A wheezy rattle indicated that

"Living a lie! Living a lie!" was The sun was shining and the cool.

started walking westward. She arose and sought relief in The locality was strange to her but somewhere near there was sure to be a clean, cheap restaurant.

Her traveling bag stood on the was a substantial one. When it bodice.

which had been one of the last She was not interested in them to-Judith sat on the bed and held his medicine. Had he taken it

lid back and lifted out a pile of | When she had finished, Judith pulled her coat collar closer. The There was something else inside wind, as she turned and retraced

She did not want to return to the dreary hotel room. The long after-

ing retreats for those who have

foreign quarters. None of these "Father!" Judith moaned. "Oh, pastimes appealed today.

father—!" She buried her head in At last she decided to visit the a subway station. She boarded the Gradually she grew quieter. It train, glad to find it was not was 15 minutes before the girl crowded. The jogging, roaring trip

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Since there seemed nothing else to Judith's. She stood staring off into do she removed her frock, hung it the golden haze from which craft of the golden haze from which craft of her lungs with the good air.

where she works. Knight is a wid- Fifteen minutes later she had Shrill, snoring tug boats wheeled

girl. Most of the others had their Surely Arthur had read her letter eyes on the harbor, too. The water The water fascinated Judith, too.

(To Be Continued)

Washington, (AP)-Two veterans are unable to turn their backs

on the auto racing world. Rene Thomas, 55, French speed veteran who won the Indianapolis 500-mile race in 1914, wishes to pit cles. his experience this year against America's youngsters "to win the race just once more before I retire." Val Haresnape, long-time secre-

secretary reports that Andy Craig is Of course! The drive with Tony— farther than Daytona Beach on his missing, too. Judith goes to an in- the girl's ultimatum—hasty packing way to California to regain health. snape is organizing beach trials for en back and then swing and twist be—weather-vanes turning with the or received a bill we dreaded, or we have 15-30, when Kaye Don, Brit-body forward until the right hand wind which itself blows but or received a bill we dreaded, or we As a "racing free lance" Hare-

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Carol Cotton, physical director for women in Jac Auer's health studio in New York, illustrates the position for today's slenderizing exercise.

By JAC AUER

The vogue for boyish figures during the past few years has placed too much emphasis upon slender Keeps Veterans Active hips and not enough upon flat ab-

Many women now are made to realize that they have accumulated extra flesh across their abdomens. This can be eliminated, but it needs consistent, hard exercise that rolls off the fat and strengthens the mus-

exercise is as follows: sweeps the toes of the left foot, according to season. with the left arm as straight and

before, and sweep the right foot the children?

with the left hand. pressed tight to the floor or the ex- spiritual growth in the child. ercise is not correct.

dominal muscles and rolls off the red, he smashes a toy, kicks the spoiled his toys. fat simultaneously. But it takes dog, and tears the back off a book! Suppose we're mad. We shake fore effects are noticed. It is the react to his tantrums, if we are smack him. best single exercise there is to flat- one of the emotionally unstable ten out the abdomen and rid it of people in question. fat. At the same time it stretches the backbone and gets the muscles through the body strong enough to help hold the abdomen in.

#### **London Art Treasures** Fading, Experts Assert

London,-(AP)- Controversy has been aroused in London art circles by certain West End art dealers who assert that the \$20,000,000 worth of Turner water colors in the Tate gallery are being allowed to fade past all recognition.

The gallery, which has 20,000 Turner paintings, water-colors, and drawings, denies that the water- Editor Journal of the American which germs may enter more eascolors are fading, while experts declare that the gallery is blinded by its wealth of Turners into not realizing that one day it may have none. Sir John Lavery has pointed out that light in any intensity is fatal to water-colors.

"These Turners are bound to garded water-color as an irritating teeth. medium because you cannot guarantee that it will last. Light is fa-

#### More Boy Scouts Build Trails In Parks Yearly

Washington (AP) - More Boy Scouts are being employed by the government each year to build trails in Glacier national park. Next summer 60 Eagle Boy Scouts will work in the park by arrangements just completed with the department of the interior. When the trail building started in 1925 only 10 were called.

summer 45 Eagle scouts from 17 states built 4,700 feet of trails. The scouts employed next summer will come from widely sepfront and at the back of the bodice, arated sections of the country,

Clarence W. Johnson has been onfined to his home with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey motored to Florence, Mass., where Charles W. Dewey and his family, last Saturday.

The fourth annual George Washington dance given at the Wapping School hall last Friday evening, under the auspices of the Evergreen Lodge of Masons, A. F. & A. M., No. 114, was a great success. The fine music which was furnished by for pattern, you enclose 10 cents Buckminister's Orchestra of Rockadditional for a copy of our new ville, with the the various novelties Spring Fashion Magazine, just off was thoroughly enjoyed.

The next regular meeting of Evergreen Lodge of Masons will be held at their Temple at East Windsor Hill this evening. Mrs. William Simler has been confined to her home by illness for the

Hetchers

past week.

FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMPORT Children Cry for It

We hear so much about emotional \$all 'round, and we came home as control in the child, yet we parents happy as a harlequin. That mood is still on us when seem to feel an unlimited privilege young Johnny gives his demon-

in this respect ourselves. new 1930 figure calls for One day we're blue, the next we What do we do? Something like frustration to make advantages for advise any mother," said Mrs. Milcurves. The fashionable waistline are happy and almost irresponsi- this very likely. "All right, darling, them. The hours she had with them lay, "except perhaps to say, Never calls for as flat an abdomen as pos- ble; a calculating mood settles on never mind. Mother doesn't ask you in the evening were important for try to substitute one thing for ansible to accent the bust and hip us one morning and we suddenly to. Look Grandma, doesn't Johnny her and for them. develop a mania for system and look just like Uncle Henry when he There are many exercises to re- thoroughness—then before night a gets mad? Dive Momsy a nice kiss. to Norma play the piano, or read a child should never be fixed. Try duce the abdomen. The best single reaction sets in and lassitude and At's a dood baby." indifference o'ertake us. We are But suppose the roaring, shouting swer puzzling questions, or listen to true.' 1. Sit on the floor, feet apart, angry or merry, loving or bored, performance takes place when we've long recitals of what the day had "The people who try to make chilknees pressed to the floor. Straight- facetious or serious, as the case may just had a quarrel with the cook, brought them. Mrs. Millay said: dren's careers for them have spoiled

Does it not seem then that this Will there be any "kissing live. It made them live an honest All else follows." far out behind as the right one is matter of emotional control, that Momsy?" Of course not. The theme bears so important a part in child song will not be so pleasant by any 2. Swing the body above the training, concern the parents in means. waistline around, bend forward as even greater degree than it does Perhaps we may be in a prac-

When All Is Merry

prize, we had a rattling good time than no training at all.

stration.

body forward until the right hand wind, which itself blows hot or cold haven't slept, or we're just plain erty. I let them realize what every helped. Believe in your children utsulky from bad nerves.

tical mood. Very well! We decide Consistency and constancy on the then and there that we are going This is strenuous and should be part of the parent are necessary, as to do some real, systematic traindone only a few minutes at first. we know, if we are to get results ing and bull-headed young Johnny The back of the knees must stay in habit training, obedience, and is going to learn a few things. We begin by telling him a story of one rating of airports, newly issued business men would demand musi-Johnny stamps his foot and bad boy named Timothy Timkins from the department of commerce. Cal comedy.

This exercise tones up the abshouts, "I won't!" His face gets who came to grief because he tells the tale of available facilities

in symbol form. persistent, steady, daily exercise be- Let's see how we, his mother, poor, bewildered little Johnny and which went to the Pontiac, Mich., Or if we're sentimental that day,

we cry over him and tell him he's ards of hangar space and general breaking our heart. Suppose it's a merry mood his Emotions, dear mothers, when we meral shows the size of landing behavior finds us in. We're all set are training children are something area; and the last "A" deals with up. We've been to a party, say. We we should have anything else but. night lighting equipment. wore a new dress, we received a For if Johnny gets a different sort dozen compliments, we won the of treatment every day, it's worse



Some toothpastes contain abra-

thing that makes a scratch or an

abrasion may produce a spot in

Another toothpaste is sold with

the claim that it contains a sub-

thing for the average person to re-

There is evidence that in- tas.

to have the mouth clean for this

There exists an equally import-

Stockings for sports wear are

JUST CLEAN 'EM. THAT'S sive substances which scratch ALL ANY PASTE CAN DO FOR TEETH enamel and this is bad since any-

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association and of Hygeia, ily the Health Magazine

One of the most debatable ques- stance which digests away food German City Votes In tions in medicine and dentistry to- particles and mucus, and another day concerns the exact value of is sold with the claim that it contoothpastes, mouth washes, tooth- tains enough of certain antisep-powders and similar mixtures for tic to sterflize the gums and keep fade," he said. "I have always re- the health of the mouth and the them sterile. The important Many physicians and dentists member is the fact that most of

are convinced that the most any these preparations are kept in the cent of the theater goers of this toothpaste can do is to keep the mouth not longer than a few sec- German city prefer heavier operas teeth clean and polished, and that onds and that any effects which to light operettas and ask that therefore any good soapy prepara- they may accomplish are quite classic works be perfor.ned. tion that tastes well serves the temporary. purpose. However, the prepara- Lack of Vitamins May Cause Decay Municipal Theater took a straw tions that are available are com- The exact causes of tooth decay vote to determine what sort of perplex in their formulas and extraor- are not known. There is evidence formances to stage in 1930. Of those dinary in their claims.

That "Acid Mouth" Business Some toothpastes are widely ad- eases of the gums and tooth de- drama and only 14 per cent operetvertised because of their alkaline, cay. content, since it is urged that al- suffcient amounts of calcium in The following operas won out in kaline tends to counteract the ten- the food may be associated with this competition: Verdi's "Aida," dency of the mouth to become acid. It has not, however, been tooth decay in the young. proved that there is any serious ing the mouth, with the presence tendency in this direction, nor of bacteria, encourage decay in that an opposite tendency is es- the adult. Hence, it is advisable

pecially valuable. Another preparation is sold reason. with the argument that it duplicates normal saliva and that the ant reason for the regular use of presence of normal saliva pre-vents tooth decay. It has been mouth. The person with a dirty argued that sugar helps to cause mouth and with a bad breath is a decay of the teeth and that food social misfit. particles between the teeth increase dental caries. The disadvantage associated with food parare injurious to the teeth.

new germs into the mouth.

Quiet Dignity

ful and comforting.

of the Quish

going to be gay. For instance with ticles and sugar is that these pro- a white tennis suit the player will vide mediums on which bacteria wear any bright color desired. grow and that bacterial products Stocking knitters are hoping that the 1930 summer girl will not fall Some toothpastes are sold with into the bare-legged fad of, last the special claim that they kill season which played havoc with the germs in the mouth on con- stocking sales. For evening there they spent the day with their son, tact, but most pyhysicians realize are delicate tints of blush pink, pale that the first mouthful of food or blues, yellows and coral, intended to the first breath of air will bring blend with the dress and the slip-

receive very e Funeral Home There is an atmosphere of quiet dignity that is rest-It provides a setting of the finest type for a service that is entitled to the best in reverence and wor-225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

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In this rapid age when everyone \$life, and you don't fool yourself or is trying to keep up with the Jones- your children. "Take these same girls, and es, I think every mother could read to her advantage the article about bring them up in comfort. Then Mrs. Millay, in the current Pictorial what? Edna has said she would

As the mother of three talented if she had had everything. Our hard daughters, Edna, Norma, and Kath- life made her write of the things leen, each of whom has won distinc- she would never have seen in a sheltion and achieved expression in her tered existence. It made her a broad own way, one is interested in her and real person before she left Camideas on child training, and how to den. The rich child is the unfortunbe a trained nurse and a devoted ate one." mother at the same time-

We learn that the children had to learn to keep house, wash the How much more dignity there is dishes, sweep the floor and take in such an attitude of honesty than care of themselves. Since this was that of the mother who scrimps and as inevitable as sunrise and sunset, saves to give her child finery, and they accepted their labors and made all the material things that are ingames of them.

They lived in a little Maine vil- than to the mother. lage that did not offer great ad- | How many times you have heard vantages, but Mrs. Millay somehow, a mother say bitterly: "I don't want in that amazing way that mothers my daughter to know one thing have of getting what they want for about housekeeping. Then she won't their children, contrived to keep up have to do it all her life as I have. payments on an installment piano, I'm going to see that she has what and saw to it that they had good other girls have." books, flower gardens, and were in | And one understands the attithe midst of enchanting natural tude. But candy and knick-knacks. scenery.

Poverty Undisguised

The thing Mrs. Millay lived for ability to be great in the vital ways was to give the children the artis- of emotional life and creative extic advantages she had desired but pression. had not had, and out of her own

She was never too tired to listen to do. I believe the aspirations of Edna or Kathleen's poems, to an- to fix them and they never come "I let the girls realize their pov- more lives than they have ever

Airport Rating Shows

either A. D. E or X.

Duisburg-(AP)-Sixty-four per-

The management of the Duisburg

ing field.

that the lack of certain vitamins who responded, 64 per cent prefer-

in the diet tends to encourage dis- red classic opera, 22 per cent the

Unquestionably, diseases effect- Wagner's "Lohengrin," Strauss'

advantage cost me in the effort to terly, and give them their chance.

'Rosenkavalier." Weber's "Oberon," Wagner's "Ring of the Nebelungen and Halevy's "Juive." Facilities In Symbols

The result is considered surprising as Duisburg is a throbbing industrial city of 420,000 inhabitants. Washington-(AP) - A federal It was generally assumed her tired



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SMITH BROTHERS Triple Action COUGH SYRUP

#### Cleveland, O., Man Is Only Permanent Resident of the Soviet Union.

Moscow. - (AP) - Throughout the Soviet Union, which is three times the size of the United States, the only permanent American resident is Samuel W. Caton of Cleveland,

But Caton has even greater distinction than this, for he is also the greatest jockey in Russia. On the famous Moscow racetrack, reminder of the days when racing was the sport of Czars and Kings, American tourists to Russia recently saw Caton win his sixth Derby and his one hundredth victory of the season.

Even the greatest Russian harness race drivers acknowledge Caton to be the greatest jockey of his day in the Soviet Union. No Big Winnings.

Caton's winnings in Russian trotting races are considerably less than they would be on American tracks. But the popular American driver was born in Russia and has a deep attachment to the Russian people and the country. He therefore prefers to race in Russia, where for forty years his father, Frank W. Caton, who died only three years Above is a close-up of entrance and cellhouse. ago, was the Czar's trainer of

The son, with his brother William, who is well known on American the atmosphere of horses and court been crowded, but her house was sporting activities. Moreover, Ca- spacious compared with the federal ton is married to a Russian girl, the prison crouched ponderously in the daughter of Count Alexander Z. outskirts of Atlanta. Toff, former president of the St. Petersburg Racing club.

brought the first American race dent Hoover, asking appropriations horses to Russia. That was half a for prison extensions, estimated century ago. Today, most of the the number at 120 per cent. above and sons in France this spring and horses on the Russian turf are half- capacity. Single cells serve two American and half-Russian.

## SOVIET STRIVES TO REDUCE LIST

only as a means of getting rid of ing turnkey. Led by Roy Gardner, our states and territories to take of 25 each. They will spend two shown made up, ready to hang. the "kulaks." or private land owners notorious train robber, an armed place in Washington. among the peasants of Russia, but group had reached the last two also as a method of checking the drift to the cities and thus relieving The turnkey saw them in time to BEGGARS TURN the unemployment situation.

The importance of this latter con- bars, halting the rebels long enough sideration has been emphasized by for other guards to fire. a report on the number of idle. The Gerald Chapman, later hanged latest figures fixed this at 1,241,000 made two sensational escapes, and in the middle of January. Most of his companion in crime, "Dutch" those who were out of work were Anderson, also escaped. women, or children under 18 years | Nearly half the present prisoners of age, and the big majority of the are prohibition offenders, but the entire list was made up of unskilled

The government statisticians who analyzed the figures concluded that the chief cause of the situation was the constant stream of peasants ing perhaps a quarter of a mile from the villages. These people wide around it. An approach to the were seen as activated by a desire main entrance is devised to permit to work in the larger communities. scrutiny by a guard before visitors rather than remain in the country. trializing farm work, the govern- been extended. ment has taken steps therefore, to An entrance at the side is for make the collective farms as attrac- vehicles. It is a double-gate affair, tive as the cities. Recreational cen- operated by electricity. One gate ties given for the same sort of po- for examination. Two newspaper active. litical and economic instruction that men trailing Earl Carroll's ambuis afforded city workers.

The seven hour day and "nonstop" working week with staggered towers occupied by guards. The rest days for all workers, are mentioned as other factors which will help reduce unemployment. It is estimated that the number of persons working for hire in the soviet union ! has doubled in five years. In August. 1929, the total reached above year it is predicted that this will! have grown to above 13,000,000.

same time experiencing a lack of ization of the prison followed. skilled labor, the government has opened a chain of trade schools for unskilled workers. These have been planned to instruct 130,000 in house MRS. WILSON IS FREED building, 200,000 in factory work and as many as will in the operation of tractors and other farm ma-

#### **GUN CLUB SCORES**

Joe froms of Manchester and H. Benton of Rockville tied at 43 all in the 50 bird match shoot for a 12 pound roast of pork at the Manchester Rod and Gun Club's shoot Saturday afternoon at the club traps at the Rainbow Inn. The prize was split between the winners. The

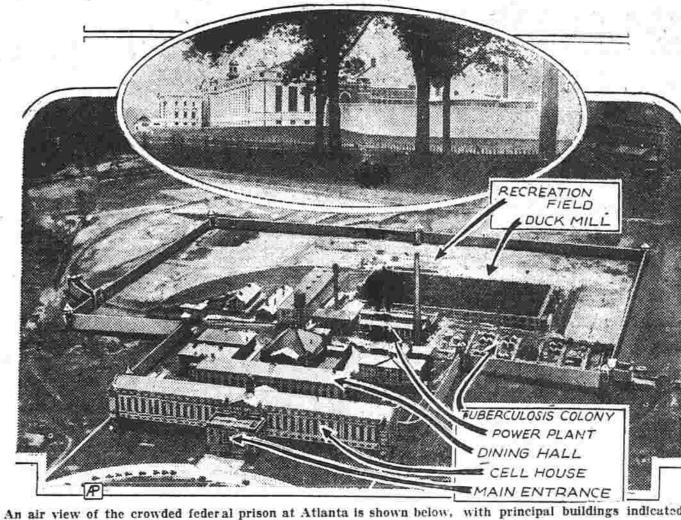
	Shot At	Brol
Panton	100	88
CMy	100	70
Frail	100	60
Joe Irons	75	6
F. Irons	75	5
C Smith	75	5
Fam Turkington	75	53
Montie	75	45
J. Robinson	75	3
H. Smith	50	1'
M. Jobert	25	15
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#### HOOVER SCHOOL OPENS.

Dark Hollow, Va., Feb. 24 .- (AP) he forgot to eat breakfast.

All who have been in any doubt when the snow is piled high in when an inventory of the estate minister of the interior who has whatsoever about the reality of front of the garage door and the was filed here in Norfolk county been acting president; Augustin Santa Claus surely must be con- battery is dead there isn't much Probate Court. The inventory Mora, chief of the presidential staff, vinced — by the bills payable that any of President Hoover's placed personal property at \$15,- and Lieutenant Colonal Chazaro, Orlan. 1. 021,611, and real estate at \$301,086. tiz Rubio's private secretary.

## AMERICAN JOCKEY Relief to Bulging Atlanta Prison LIVES IN RUSSIA Awaits Outcome of Hoover Plan



An air view of the crowded federal prison at Atlanta is shown below, with principal buildings indicated.

who lived in the shoe may have

Built for a maximum of 1,800 prisoners, the "big house" now officers, selected for their tact and the 48 states and five territories It was Caton's father who bulges with 4,000 convicts. Presimen, and even corridors are used.

in the northeast and another west partment. of the Mississippi river.

crete walls.

toss his keys through the steel

prison roster has included many once famous names.

The prison stands well away from other buildings, with a clearreach striking distance. The walls from early December until late. In its efforts to increase national In planning the project of indus- embrace 27 acres and never have

lance were thus discovered.

On the walls are a series blaze across the clearing at night.

First steps toward decreasing the prison population were taken with transfer of some inmates to Leavenworth, Kas. Those transfers did coats. 12.000,000 and by the same time this not equal the 1928 increase of 450 After charges and countercharges, John W. Snook was re-Having more than a million and placed as warden by A. C. Aderhold. a quarter of unemployed, and at the Many changes in the official organ-

New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP.) -- Mrs. today from the prison on Welfare Island where she served a year for Wilson, an attorney, in his Fifth howl at the tops of their lungs.

quarrel over money matters. They up of acrobatic youngsters. They had been estranged for several turn handsprings or juggle balls or months. Wilson recovered, but for butcher knives in front of pedesa time he was in a critical condi- trians. Many of them are really ing prices marked the resumption tion. At her trial he was an unwill- adept and manage to make a fair ing witness for the state, declaring living. he believed the shooting was accidental. Mrs. Wilson said she could not remember anything that happened at the time. She was given an indeterminate sentence on Wel-

For two years she will be on parole, and she was met as she left Jr., America's first and eighth rankthe prison today by Mrs. Meta Mer- ing tennis players, won the doubles chant, a parole officer, Mrs. Mary title in the Beaulieu tournament, Lilly, her attorney and the Rev. defeating Dr. Daniel Prenn and William D. Eddy.

Mrs. Wilson was Esther Evans, -Ray Burraker, the barefoot moun- daughter of Walter A. Evans, a in the finals today. tains boy who first interested Presi- wealthy lumberman of Mount Verdent Hoover in the children in this non, N. Y. Before she married Wilmountain community, got up at five son she obtained in Reno in 1910 a o'clock this morning to be the first divorce from J. Douglas De Forest. to arrive for the opening of the Hoover school and was so excited that in Washington.

Son she obtained in Reno in 1910 a divorce from J. Douglas De Forest. Stone, of Brookline, ed the day of his inauguration. The president had scheduled conversation and was so excited that in Washington.

#### Atlanta.—(AP)—The old lady Army Officers Will Accompany . U. S. Gold Star Women to France

Washington-(AP)-Fifty army | To avoid partiality, the names of courtesy, will accompany the pil-grimages of 6,000 war wives and official will draw them out Methods mothers to the graves of husbands

The women, who are being taken . In line with President Hoover's on the unique pilgrimage at gova correction for this condition. It every week throughout the summer, provides two additional prisons, one according to plans of the war de-One officer will be on each boat.

## SHANGHAI INTO WINTER HAVEN

part of the year, is in full swing.

ment is particularly noticeable ter's harvest of American tourists. so than usual.

spots most favored by the mendi- were this year framing the young cants. ters are to be established in the can be opened at a time and en- dirty boys form the greater part of knocked out their hopes. state rural communities and facili- trants can be locked between them the horde and, are, by far, the most

Old men and deformed youths

There is one old woman who for Aimee Semple Macpherson. pervises a dozen or more urchins Americans. who pester all who walk across the

A few blocks further on, another

"Chow," she moans, "no have got shooting her husband, Dallett H. chow," whereupon the children avenue office almost two years ago. Another type of beggar common Mrs. Wilson shot him during a on the streets of Shanghai is made

> TILDEN AND COEN WIN DOUBLES TITLE

Beaulieu, France, Feb. 24.-(AP) -Bill Tilden and Wilbur F. Coen. Heinrich Kleinschroth, a German team, by scores of 8-6, 6-2, 6-4,

cently, left an estate of more than Casauranc, former chief of the

#### official will draw them out. Mothers and wives who are eligible for the trip from the first state or states will go first. Nothing is being left undone by plan to adjust prison population, a erament expense, will sail in groups the government to make these pil- windows of a dozen different types. be active this week compared with closed as a market. Spain has found bill passed by the house is seen as of 300 on regular passenger vessels grimages of sentiment as comfort- Circular windows were treated in 42 last week. able and pleasant as possible for the Storrs Community church.

will be placed in a bowl in sealed

the women. They will go in spring one of the interesting small and summer when the carefully home problems that Mr. Roth enforeign sales subsidiary of the loss of its chief customer for the Mutiny has swept other over- Others will accompany various dele- France look their prettiest.

ing is seen by the soviet union not thwarted in 1928 by a quick-think- be determined by a drawing of variweeks in France.

#### TURKS GLUM AS WINTER TOURIST TRADE LESSENS

Shanghai .- (AP) - The Shanghat Istanbul - (AP) - On the heels of beggar season, the most miserable this summer's failure of agricultural crops which have helped to Like chilblains, red noses, hat create a serious economic crisis. whiskey and spats, the presence of Turkey is now sadly witnessing the beggars in the International settle- failure of another crop-the win-

March. This year it is even more production and stimulate a flow of money into rather than out of The down town bridges are the Turkey, the Angora authorities Women, small girls and republic's first serious tourist pol-

Not even the prospect of 60,000 German visitors dispels the gloom. Tourist agencies estimate that haunt the alleys off the main thor- there will be at least a twenty-five oughfares. They also ply their per cent decrease in the number of business near banks and the larger Americans visiting Turkey this walls are lighted and flood lights commercial establishments. De- winter as compared with the 25,000 crepit as most of them appear, they who came last season. Two big display surprising agility whenever Turkey-bound cruises have been will get: a sturdy chap 33 years old, a policeman comes in sight. Even cancelled, one being the tour to considered good looking, has inthe "blind" beggars spot the blue the Holy Land via Istanbul which was to have been conducted by

years has been a nuisance on one German tourists, however, are of the main down town bridges. coming in crowds. At least 60,000 a conference and said he would do pany of Portland, Me., at a meeting She appears annually with a tin, Germans, double the number visit- anything he could to bring the visi- here today unanimously accepted baby strapped on her back and al- ing the city of Constantine last ways the child is about the same year, are expected here this winter. sion. age. The woman is only one of But tourist agencies and bazaar hundreds of beggars who buy babies merchants do not consider this adas aids. This one not only does a ditional influx of Germans a com- "Bossy" docks. This action was good business herself, but she su- pensation for the decrease in

tious lot." one tourist agent ex- lence was anticipated, the police deplains. "They don't bargain for partment wants to keep the situawoman sits in front of a big res- cans, but they buy very little. what they buy as sharply as Ameri- tion in hand all the time. taurant, half weeping, half moan- Americans are the best spenders ing. She has three children with and that is why their lack will be Eather De Forest Wilson, Washing- her who cry all day long. Occasion- felt here no matter how great the big game in Africa, was released today from the prison on Welfare hands over her stomach.

#### **OPENING STOCKS**

New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-Risof trading after the Holiday today. Advances of 1 to 2 points appeared in American Telephone, Columbia Gas, Northern Pacific, Pullman and Houston Oil. Large fractional gains were general, although U. S. Steel was conspicuous with an initial loss of %.

#### RUBIO RESUMES JOB.

Mexico City, Feb. 24.-President Ortiz Rubio resumed his full presidential duties today, his physicians LEAVES LARGE ESTATE announcing almost complete recov-Dedham, Mass., Feb. 24 .- (AP.) ery from the bullet would he receiv-

#### HINTS ON DRAPERIES IN WATKINS SERIES

Harry N. Roth to Be the Speaker Tomorrow Night in Local Store's Lecture Course

Harry N. Roth of Watkins Brothers' drapery shop will be heard tomorrow evening in the eighth of the local store's series of lectures and recitals, choosing as his subject "Hints for Making and Hanging Draperies." That Mr. Roth has had ample opportunities to solve many drapery problems is shown by the capable methods used in the draping of such buildings as the Bushnell Memorial, the County Court drapery hanging difficulties.

He will show ways of handling draperies on difficult windows as Miss Velez' voice will be carried well as the latest ideas in draping. over 3000 miles of wire lines to

supplies a sizeable list of drapery cast several enticing selections on problems to solve, Mr. Roth finds its unique instruments. that the large public buildings have the most complicated. To Mr. Roth fell the job of draping the organ grills on either side of the Bush-nell Memorial auditorium at Hartford. Here it was necessary to crawl into a passage hardly large enough to allow an average size man to enter, and then handle the heavy draperies. Again when installing the heavy damask and velour draperies for the stage curtain it was necessary to work suspended 60 feet in the air while the curtains were hung in place. At the drapery material required for each ward revision of open hearth sched- in France. tall window had to be fitted to steel ules. Thirty-nine open hearths will Since the United States was

tended, flowernig cemeteries in countered recently was the treat- United Aircraft and Transportation second time and the whole business ing of a shallow bay window in a Corp. has received an order for 26 structure is showing the effects. crowded prisons, but Atlanta's has gations on their visits to cemeteries | Hotel accommodations in both Cape Cod cottage which was surstood nearly 30 years with never in France. The first contingent of New York and Paris are being en- prisingly lacking in trim to which ued at approximately \$850,000, for urged the government to retaliate a major disorder behind its tall con- women will leave New York May 7. gaged, as well as half the space on the rod was to be attached. Just shipment to Peru. Part of the by terminating the Franco-Spanish cean vessels sailing weekly. From such treatments, Mr. Roth will tell equipment is for the Peruvian army. trade agreement. They have pointed sent the first 300, their names to Paris the women will be taken to about tomorrow evening in his talk. Other planes will be used in passen- out that Spain imports from France

The lecture will begin at 3:15 General Foods, Ltd., Canadian break in this trade might give sharp and, like all the others in sales subsidiary of the General France a different viewpoint on the the series, will be open to the pub- Foods Corp., has taken over the wine question. lic without charge. Entrance to the sales activities and distribution of But when Pierre Etienne Flanauditorium is at 11 Oak street.

#### **BOSSY GILLIS SEEKING** A WIFE ON THE COAST

San Francisco, Feb. 24 .- (AF)-The hearts of brunettes and redheads throbbed a little faster and somewhat hopefully here today as the fair sex of San Francisco anticipated the arrival of Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, bachelor filling station operator and mayor of Newburyport, Mass.

Gillis has come to California to "give some girl a great break"that is, object, matrimony. He had heard about the beauty of California girls and decided to start his hunt in San Francisco. If he is not transfixed by a love arrow here, he will head for Hollywood and the beautiful girls of filmdom.

Blondes, however, need not apply. The mayonnaise type, thinks "Bossy" are not so good at housekeeping, but he had decided to give all brunettes and red-heads "an even firm. Consolidated Gas selling nearchance," providing they can qualify ly a point higher. as "good lookers." And here is what the lucky girl

come, firm, but kindly disposition. healthy as they make them. "Bossy" will have plenty of assis-

tance. Mayor Rolph invited him to holders of the E. T. Burrowes Comtor's quest to a successful conclu-A police squad was detailed to be

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feller, Jr., received 5 cents per hour from his millionaire father for practicing on his violin. Young Rockefeller's work on the estate with day laborers was more profitable as he was paid 15 cents per hour for this.

#### Lupe Velez, Film Star Whiteman Hour Guest

Lupe Velez, "Whoopee Lupe" of the films, is going to sing again over the air when she appears as guest artist in the Paul Whiteman-Old Gold radio hour, Tuesday evening, February 25. The young, dashing, brown-eyed Mexican film beauty will face the microphone at Los Angeles and cast her latest song hit, "Caribbean Love Song," over the air on the Columbia Broadcasting System at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time. on that day.

Miss Velez will be remembered by radio fans for her air appearance House, the University Club and radio fans for her air appearance about a year ago, when she sang Children's Museum, all at Hart-"Where Is the Song of Songs for ford, the Community church at "Where Is the Song of Songs for Storrs, Conn., as well as hundreds Me," which Irving Berlin had writof homes of all sizes. Tomorrow's ten for her in the D. W. Griffith piclecture will give the housewives of ture, "Lady of the Pavements." Her Manchester an poportunity to have latest song introduces her in a new Mr. Roth help them 'with their all-talking picture, "Hell Harbor," which she had just completed at

practical ways of putting up glass Station WABC, in New York, curtains so that they can be easily whence it will be distributed to taken down for laundrying, and the the Columbia network. While she treatment of French doors. How to sings from Los Angeles, Paul treat a room where the cornice is Whiteman will direct his famous a feature, is another problem which band at San Diego. This will be Mr. Roth will answer, as well as the first time for a national broadthe treating of formal and informal cast to be sent out of the coast city. rooms, the proper length of cur- Featured with Miss Velez will be the famous Mexican Marimba Band Although the average small home of Agua Caliente, which will broad-

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#### WINE WAR WITH FRANCE HITS ALL SPANISH BUSINESS

Madrid-(AP)-France and Spain New York, Feb. 24.—Steel operations in the Youngstown district de- two of the "big three" among wine clined three per cent-from 77 to 74 producing countries, are in dispute County Court House, traverse rods per cent of rated capacity during over restrictive measures against to hold the yards and yards of the past week, as a result of a down- importation of the juice of the grape

> France its best customer, especially for wines of a low alcoholic content. more goods than she sends across

the products of five of the Canadian dine, French minister of commerce. Constituent companies. These com- was in Madrid recently, he explained panies are the Canadian Postum that it was an economic situation a price before we start. Special Co., Jell-O Company of Canada, Which had caused his government to enact the restrictive measures on wine.

"France", he said, "is the leading and La Salle. wine producer of the world. We have had enormous grape crops for two years in succession and our cellars contain so much wine that New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP) -The we have no chance to get rid of the Stock Market turned dull and ir- surplus through our export channels. "Therefore we had to encourage regular today, after a moderate upturn at the opening. Business and domestic consumption and one of trade reports coming to hand over the most effective methods of doing the week-end were mixed in charac- that was to restrict importation of ter, and traders were uncertain and foreign wines."

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## dak and Pullman were modified as trading progressed. Toward mid- To "Point-Up" Appetite

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finds you out-of-sorts; food doesn't tempt you and won't digest; breath is bad; tongue coated, just chew a morrow you'll be a new person! A candy Cascaret clears up a bilious, gassy, headachy condition als. New batteries for \$6.50 every time. Puts appetite on edge. and up. Give us a ring and Helps digestion. Activates bowels. we will be right on the job. Cascarets are made from cascara which authorities say actually strengthens bowel muscles. So, take these delightful tablets as often as you please; or give them freely to children. All drug stores sell Cascarets for a dime, and no dollar preparation could do better.-Adv. Tel. 6691

#### MRS. BASCOMB CALM IN NEW YORK COURT

Springfield Woman Laughs When She Is Identified With Bandits' Gang.

New York, Feb. 24-(AP)-Maintaining the unconcerned attitude she has held since her arrest several days ago, Mrs. Amelia Bascomb. 19, who came here from Springfield, Mass., four months ago "looking for excitement," laughed today as she was identified by several holdup victims as one of a gang of robbers. Identified with her in West Side Court as perpetrators of a string of holdups, were Jacob Solomon, 17, his brother Samuel 24, Marcus Con, 25, and Joseph Hayes, 29.

"It will be a long time before I get back to Springfield," she said as the list of complaints against her and the men mounted. "And I'm not so sure that I'll be happy to get back," she added. She left her husband and a small son in

"One thing is certain," she said and laughed, "I can't burn for anything I've done."

"Burn" is the underworld code word for death in the electric chair. Although identified by many alleged victims, the hearing on the specific holdup for which they were arrested, the robbery at gun point of a west side shoe store, was adjourned until Friday because of the absence of the complainant.

Colds are common this time of year, but don't let any cold become serious! At the first sneeze or cough, take Pape's Cold Compound. Harmless little tablets that break up the cold, ease all aching and soreness. Only 35c at any drugstore, so why

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## MARCHINEK TO PLAY WITH REC TUESDAY

Holyoke Star to Jump Center; Endees Have Many Well Known Stars In Line-

Ray Marchinek, star Holyoke basketballer, will re-appear in the lineup of the Rec Five tomorrow night against the re-organized Meriden Endees who are coming here with a strong lineup. Joe Coffey of Meriden will referee. The preliminary has not yet been arranged but will be announced tomorrow.

Included in the lineup of the Meriden Endees will be such well known chalked court performers as "Red" Linger, Eddie McCarthy and Adolph Zykwicz, stars of the Endee team before it was disbanded. Billy Cook, who needs no introduction to Manchester fans, may also appear

with the visitors. Al Smith, captain and star for-ward of Meriden High three years ago, and Jimmy Mastrino, another former Meriden schoolboy sensation, will play the forward posi-tions. In reserve will be Heinie and Eddie Johnson, a sturdy pair of de-

fense players. The announcement that Marchinek will play center will be of interest to local fans who have taken a strong liking to his fine work here. Roy Norris, regular center, is was filled in at center, suffered a badly dislocated ankle that may keep him out of the game for the

WITH JOE McCARTHY.

"I'm standing pat on my 1929 bating order, at least for the opening games of the 1930 season," says Joe McCarthy, boss of the Cubs. The Bruin pilot is pretty well satisfied with the aggregation that brought Chicago its first National League penant since 1918.

"English is to get the lead off assignment again," says Joe, "with Cuyler, Hornsby, Wilson, Stephenson and Grimm following in that order. I'm putting Lester Bell, our new third baseman, in seventh position where McMillan batted last summer. Bell is a dangerous hitter puts distance in his drives. We'll score more runs for he'll furnish the punch to score Wilson, Stephie and

"Everyone knows Gabby Hartnett is one of the best catchers in the game when he is right. He went through a series of operations to remedy the trouble that develope in his throwing arm and a sever test revealed that it is as strong s ever. And that's some strong, to I'm confident Gabby will bring hi hitting back to his usual stride, no that his throwing ailment is gone.

"Bell was a star on the chan pionship Cardinals that Hornsh managed and there is no reason wh he shouldn't be with us. He'll right in the middle of a brilliant en vironment, which should bring of the best he has.

"The spirit with which the gang signed up this year pleas me probably as much as anythin A manager can go farther with satisfied bunch than he can wi fellows who are continually sul ing or smarting under dissatisfa

#### MAJORS DRUB HERALD, TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

LEAGUE STANDING Night Hawks ..... 55 Charter Oaks ..... 52 British American ..... 43 West Sides ..... 41 Construction ..... 27 Pirates . . . . . . . . . . . 25 Herald ..... 21

Shell Gas ..... 12 The second night of the fina round in the Herald Bowling leagu is set for this evening. Two team are tied for first place, the Major and the Night Hawks, with th Charter Oaks close in the rear. Th Majors took four points from th Herald Saturday night in a pos poned match. Kebart hit 377.

Tonight finds the Majors pitted Anders against the Pirates at Gamba's al- Johnson, War. .... 1 leys with the British-Americans and P. McConkey, Phan. 1 2 the Herald clashing at the same Lovett, War. .... 3 place. At Farr's, the Night Hawks | Reardon, War. . . . . 1 tackle the Shell Gas and the Cen- Graff, Ram. ..... 3 ters meet the Charter Oaks. Over at Shoan, Phan. ..... 1 Conran's the West Sides try conclu- Anderson, Phan. .. 2 0 sions with the Construction.

TO OPPOSE HEFLIN Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 24—(AP) Frederick I. Thompson, Mobile special committee appointed by the publisher and f. mer member of the council of the League of Nations United States Shipping Board, to- to study amendments to the League day formally declared himself a covenant with a view to total elimicondidate for the United States Sen- nation of war met today at the

Bankhead of Jasper, in the Demo- ment, to revise the covenant and cratic primary to be held August bring it into greater harmony with

STAYS ALOFT 9 HOURS FOR NEW U. S. RECORD

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 24.—
(AP)—Hawley Bowlus, holder of the American glider record, landed near here at 2:43 a. m. today after he had established a new mark for himself. He failed however, to closely approach the world record of more than 14 hours held in Germany. Bowlus, whose previous record was six hours, 14 minutes and three seconds, set a new American mark

#### TAFFYS NEED ONE MORE TRIUMPH TO **CAPTURE PENNANT**

Phantoms Trounce blers; Larry Maloney Leads Scorers With 154 Points.

The Taffys need but one more out with an injured foot and last victory to assure themselves of the week "Ding" Farr, star guard, who Rec Junior I eague basketball pennant. The Taffys and Warriors were to have met Saturday night but the game was postponed. The second-place Phantoms walloped the

Ramblers 48 to 24. An interesting point in connection with the Taffys' fine work in the league is that the scoring statistics reveal the Taffys four lowest scoring machine in the circuit. Their defense, however, has been the best. Larry Maloney of the Taffys is the league's leading scorer having a very comfortable lead over Campbell, Oppizi and Sturgeon of Taffys. Here's the dope: LEAGUE STANDING

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the Kellogg pact.

LEAGUE MEETS

Geneva, Feb. 24.-(AP.)-The

CAN BATTALINO TAKE IT?



and Comes Here Friday Intent on Winning.

Judging from the tough time Bristol experienced beating Middletown 17 to 12 Saturday night, Manchester High is in for no practice session Friday night when Middletown comes to the State Armory to op-T. pose Clarke's forces.

shots, both of which are facts that Ashton, Idaho.-American derby the. The score was 20 to 17. 4 usually don't occur in Bristol's en- goes to Earl Kimball. 6 counters. Manchester, too, had a to 22 after two five minute over-

time periods. The championship Bristol team has now boosted its standing to .889 in its record of games with Centra! non-title fight. Connecticut Interscholastic League

six against three defeats for a per- round draw marked by nine knockcentage of .667. Meriden's victory downs. Tuesday over East Hartford gave the Silver City team a record of six ing of .750. Middletown has scored dles. five victories against three defeats to be rated at .625. West Hartford is rated at 182 with two won and nine lost, while East Hartford finished its season without a victory. Bristol's eight victories give the four beats Hurricanes, 8 to 5. team 24 points in the Central

Manchester tied for second place champion, in National squash with six victories and 18 points. racquets championship but loses to West Hartford is given only six Herbert Rawlins in finals.

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For the first time in his career, MIDDLETOWN LOOMS Bat Battalino, world's featherweight, will be pitted against a hard hitter tomorrow night when he faces Ignacio Fernandez, rugknockout victory over no less a person than Al Singer. No one denies Battalino can sock and sock hard Gives Bristol Run for Money and that it's usually the smelling salts for anyone he hits squarely The thing which everyone wants to know, however, is what Battaline will do if he is subjected to his own

medicine. This may be revealed at

the State Armory in Hartford to-

#### Week End Sports

Quebec .- Emil St. Goddard beat ney" Johnson sank a foul try and Middletown had the ball more of Leonhard Seppala by five minutes "Gyp" Gustafson popped a basket the time than Bristol and took more in eastern international dog derby. simultaneously with the final whis-

round decision to Young Corbett in of his team's 17 points. Miami.-Lou Magnolia is selected to referee Sharkey-Scott bout.

Track Schenectady.-Sol Furth betters of Worcester. Foul tries proved 4 contests won and two lost for a rat- world's record for 70 yard law hur-Louisville.-149 horses are nomi-

nated for Kentucky derby. GENERAL Los Angeles.-Laddie Sanford is seriously hurt as Argentine polo Chicago.-Don Strachan, elimi-League ratings, with Meriden and nates J. Lawrence Pool, defending the scoring ace for the visitors.

> over | Boston.-National racquets championship goes to Stanley G. Mortimer who beats Clarence Pall, 15-7, Pct. 1-15, 4-15, 15-6, 18-15. Princeton.-Yale hangs up 16th straight hockey victory, beating

> > Babe Herman is reported to be holding out on Mr. Wilbert Robinson, returning his contract with regretful remarks. Another error for the Babe.

Maybe the Brooklyn outfielder thinks that as long as he has the same nickname as the esteemed 6 Ruth, he ought to try to live up to

#### HERALD WILL ANNOUNCE SHARKEY-SCOTT RETURNS

The Manchester Evening Herald will furnish Manchester fight fans with a blow for blow coverage of the Sharkey-Scott fight at Miami Thursday night. In view of the fact that the Madison Square Garden Corporation has stated that it will positively refuse to allow the fight to be broadcast, this news will no doubt be very welcome to boxing enthusiasts in Manchester.

The Herald will get the blow by blow description of the second annual battle of the palms by direct Associated Press wire from Allan J. Gould, sports editor. As each round is completed, it will be read to the listeners outside the Herald's Bissell street plant through a megaphone by the Herald sports editor. The important preliminaries will also be included.

With a continuation of the present weather, it will be a pleasure rather than a discomfort to stand outdoors listening to the returns.

# FIVE STRAIGHT DEFEATS OFFSET BY ACHIEVEMENT

the Phil Scott-Jack Sharkey match

was made an essential part of the

This would pave the way next

standing title contenders to be

break even on this week's show or

#### Sharkey-Scott Battle Called Necessary Evil

Miami, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)— heavyweight program, in spite of a Whether or not the Madison Square lack of popular interest. As he looks at it, the Garden is "taking it on the major operation in the region of the chin" in the interest of putting box office, in connection with the sharkey-Scott fight show this Thursday night, they have not lost heavyweight situation. confidence in the fistic future of this Florida center of sports activity and winter in Miami, for a pair of outpleasures hunting. Before departing tonight for New matched.

York, where he sails next Friday for South America on a business trip.

Meanwhile the Garden directorate battle earned its resting place in the will consider itself fortunate to South America on a business trip, William F. (Big Bill) Carey, the Garden's chief executive made it even to pocket a small loss. clear he intended to stick to the five year plan of promoting annual receipts pass \$250,000, three rousheavyweight shows in Miami, win ing cheers will be given. Sharkey's carey feelings that due to cir- Scott \$50,000. Phil doesn't share

cumstances which in part at least equally with Jack until after the were beyond the garden's control, \$200,000 mark is passed.

PENN IS DROPPED

#### FOR ROPE SKIPPING TO SECOND PLACE

New York, Feb. 24 .- (AP)-With a totally unexpected victory over Penn to its credit, Cornell's hopefuls in the eastern intercollegiate basketball league expect to jolt the dope against Columbia tonight. The Lions have been beaten only once in five league starts, Yale turning the trick at New Haven where the Elis have been invincible this year.

Four other games are on the league schedule this week. Wednesday Dartmouth and Princeton, tied for the cellar, clash at Princeton. Yale comes to New York for a battle with Columbia Friday night and Dartmouth at Hanover. Baskets by Johnson and Gus-

Lewis, crack all-around man of the Cornell team may overhaul Ed the Eastern League. Horwitz of Yale this week in the battle for scoring honors. At presseven, by five points.

	The standing:	1
With less than four minutes to play and the score tied at 17-all, the Swedish Lutheran Church Luther League five triumphed over Worcester at the Hollister Street School Saturday night when "Bar- ney" Johnson sank a foul try and	Penn       4         Yale       4         Cornell       3         Princeton       2         Dartmouth       2	

HEIGHTS BEAT S. A. After losing an overtime game to

The game was a humdinger from start to finish, rough and exciting Casey's Hicks by one point, the San Francisco.-Dummy Mahan, all the way. Manchester jumped Heights came back and beat the 48 ing defeated, as you will recall, 24 in 5 000 foot parachute jump from in 5,000 foot parachute jump from the opening quarter to the visitors showed a good passing attack and none. At half time the former led good team work. The scoring was team will be held at the School with comparative ease, scoring San Francisco.—Jackie Fields, none. At han time the former led good team work. The scoring was team will be held at \$100 and \$100 welterweight champion, loses 10 Johnson of Worcester, who made 12 while Vince played best for the o'clock to discuss plans for the sea- and 12 for Bristol. All of which

In the third quarter the contest became a rough house and Worces- P. ter hit its stride to make the count 2 Marks, rg ..........1 Manchester trounced West Hart- Milwaukee.—Benny Bass and 17 to 16. In the final period the ball 0 Brandt, lg ...........2 ford to bring its total games won to Cowboy Eddie Anderson fight to ten sca-sawed back and forth with no 0 Whippert, c .........2 scoring. Fouls began to come thick 1 Sturgeon, rf ......4 and fast and three players went to 1 Anderson, if ....... 0 the showers, two of Manchester, one Salvation Army (16) only tries until "Barney" made good in the closing minutes to play and P. "Gyp" widened the gap with a 1 Vince, rg .........3 0 Clough, lg .....0 0 H. Lyons, c .....0

Referee: Siamonds.

Worcester used a zone defense that failed to trouble the locals. The work of the Gustafson brothers, 4 Samuelson, If ....... 2 0 "Spally" and "Gyp" was outstanding, though every man played a 8 whale of a game. S. Johnson, was Manchester (20)

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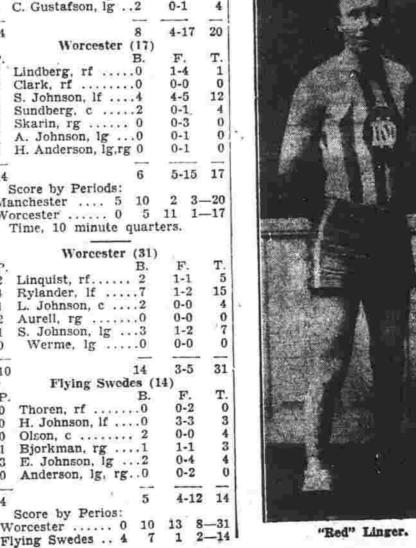
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"Red" Linger.

PIRATES ARE DOWN

Posa Robles, Cal., Feb. 24 (AP)-Rope skipping will play an important part in the early spring training of the Pittsburgh Pirates, it became known today. This stunt, as well as Calisthenics, some running and light throwing marked today's workout. There will be golf, for those who like it, but not until after the day's practice sessions have

#### BRIDGEPORT PLAYER ATTRACTS ATTENTION

San Antonio, Feb. 24.--(AP)-The newest censational of the N. Y. nell at Ithaca while Penn is battling | Giants spring training squad is Blonde Eddie Marshall, second baseman obtained from Bridgeport of

Just seems as if I can't slam a ball past him into the outfield said ent Horwitz with 61 points in eight Dave Bancroft, assistant manager. games leads Lewis who has played "He gets in front of every ball and those that are impossible to grab he slaps down and burns them over to first in time to make the out. If he can only hit."

#### LOCAL BASEBALL

A meeting of the Cubs baseball Clarke's crew won the league tussie

team members report at this meet- basketball circles, the Bell Town ing whereby a committee can be isn't so hot. Patsy Vince, Lawrence Tomm, taking two of them, Dana Cowles James Foley, Carl Johnson, George one and the team copping the re-Metcalf, Joseph Raynor, Tony Prete, lay for the other. Cliff Treat and James O'Leary, Robert Sturgeon. Eddie Moriarty swam a splendid Any others desirous of playing with race in the 100 yard breaststroke. the team are also requested to be Only one league record was broken,

Last Night's Fights free style. Les Buckland had he'd the previous mark. Bragdon nego-

Ed McCarthy.

PLAY HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

#### Saturday afternoon when the local The attitude now is that if the school lived up to expectations by winning the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League meet at Trinity College pool in Hartford at the expense of Bristol, its basketball nemesis, and Middletown. Meriden,

Broken.

last minute. Manchester's victory in the objective meet of its season, was made all the more coveted and cherished by the fact that the local aquatic adventurers had been defeated in every one of their five meets prior to Saturday. It is true, however,

sensing disaster, withdrew at the



Coach W. J. Clarke.

that this was largely due to step-That's the big question at present. ping out of its class for opposition He barely hit .300 for Bridgeport of the proper conditioning sort. The last year but seems to be learning quintet of defeats are now easily

torgotten. Win Trophy. The league triumph gave Manchester permanent possession of a plaque which the local school offered the first three-time winner. Trinity TEAM IN MEETING the first three-time winner. Trinity College has now offered a new trophy and Manchester will go after the first leg next year. Coach J. W. son of 1930. It is urgent that all tends to prove that outside of

Captain Dick Joslin's outfit won These players are urged to attend four first places, Eddie Lithwinski that being executed by Bragdon, Middletown's ace, in the 200 yard free style. Les Buckland had he'd

Win Relay Teo. 2 7 16 Havana.—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, Manchester was leading 12 points outpointed Vic Burrone, New York, as it entered the 100 yard back stroke, next to final event, but victory definitely assured when Lithwinski bested Beals of Bristol to place first. The relay had no bearing on the outcome, except as to the final score, but Manchester took this too, just to make its triumph all the greater. Cowles had to overcome a slight handicap and beat Bragdon to win the event in the final lap.

The summaries follow: 50 yard free style: Cowies, Manchester; Mayall, Middletown; Hicking, Manchester; Beals, Bristol; time 28 3-5.

200 yard free style: Bragdon, Mid-Joslin, Manchester; Stephens, Manchester; Kudalis. Bristol; time, 2:29 3-10; new record. 100 yard breast stroke; Portec, Middletown; Treat, Manchester; Moriarty, Manchester; Waterman, Middletown; time, 1:29. Diving: Lithwinski, Manchester;

Hicking, Manchester; Waterman, Middletown; Ziot, Middletown. 100 yard free style: Bragdon, Middletown; Davis, Manchester; Sted and Dauphinus of Bristol, third for third; time, 1:04 4-5.

100 yard back stroke: Lithwinski, Manchester: Beals, Bristol; Carone, Stevens, Manchester; Bristol; time, 1:28 4-5.

Relay, 200 yards: Won by Manchester with Davis and Hicking, Lithwinski and Cowles; Middletown second; Bristol third; time 1:59 3-5. The above summary reveals that Leonard Hicking was also very instrumental in Manchester's victory while Harding Stevens and Art Davis also did well. Captain Joslin did not compete because of illness.

A bridegroom in Kentucky tried to get married with a dog's license. But maybe that was the kind of a life he expected to lead.



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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and sympathy shown to us during the illness and at the time of the death of our son and brother. We would especially thank all those who contributed flowers.

MRS. FLORIAN FAY AND FAMILY, PAUL, FRANK AND MARTIN KRISTOFF.

CARD OF THANKS

heartfelt thanks to those who extended kind words of sympathy to EARSER TRADE taught in day us during our recent bereavement | and evening classes. Low tuition the death of our wife and mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson. We desire to thank all those who sent flowers, especially the Knights of Pythias, the Improved Order of Red Man, Hose and Ladder Company, No. 4, the employees of the Manchester Herald and the Talcottville Fife and Drum Corps

JOSEPH FERGUSON. JAMES FERGUSON. JOSEPH FERGUSON, JR., MRS. MAYBETH F. GARDNER

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many kind deeds and sympathy extended to us during the recent illness of our children, and loss of our little Leonard. MRS. ARTHUR AND

LOSI AND YOUND

FOUND-SMALL sum of money near Center. Identify it and pay for this adv. 14 Middle Turnpike. West.

LOST-RED AND WHITE female fox hound pup. Call R. F. Harris Manchester 6298.

LOST-LIVER AND WHITE Point er dog, with brass studded collar Answers to name of Scout. Phone 6359.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE OR exchange 1924 Buick touring, in excellent running

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Main. Tel. 5404. GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

68 Main St. 10 GOOD USED CARS Crawford Auto Supply Company Center & Trotter Streets Telephone 6495 and 8063

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FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15 FOR SALE-CUT flowers, carna-

Road. Telephone 8962.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manmoved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 3860 or 8864.

GENERAL TRUCKING-Equipped for light and heavy jobs, tobacco, hay, lumber, heavy freight, etc. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams. Tel. 7997.

PAINTING-REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND paper hanging, neatly done, prices reasonable.

James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut street. Dial 5921. PIANO TUNING John Cockerham

6 Orchard St.

What is supposed to be the oldest almanac in the world is the one preserved in the British museum, which dates back 1200 years before Christ.

REPAIRING

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding Work called neighbors, for the kindness and for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 3648.

> VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

We wish to extend our most (OURSES AND CLASSES 27 rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED - STENOGRAPHERS-Single girls, with some stenographic experience, High school graduate preferred. Apply Chency Brothers Employment office.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

WANTED-BOY 15 or 16 years of age. Apply at The Coffee Shop.

WANTED-MAN OR MAN AND wife to manage Manchester store. \$50.00 per week and commission to start. \$750.00 to \$1,250.00 cash deposit required on merchandise. 264 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

I RELIABLE MAN with car as Direct Factory Representative in Manchester and nearby counties. No experience necessary. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Must be willing to start on reasonable basis. Syncro Motors Company. Battle Creek, Michigan.

> SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED-PART TIME work by experienced bookkeeper and office man. Address Box S, in care of Herald.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS FOR SALE-TWO MALE Irish Terrier puppies. Inquire of John

Lobec, 264 Hackmatack street. LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE - SEVERAL farm horses, weighing from 1000 to 1500,

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-THRESHER'S baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns. George F.

one mule; also several goats. J. C.

Scranton, 428 Hillstown Road, Tel.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

Thresher, South Windsor, tele-

phone 8-3310.

fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard

wood, \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12. tions and calendulas. 621 Hartford | FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

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

> HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 DINING TABLE-Large round ex-

Dial 6148.

tension style in Golden Oak. Good value at \$9.95. Exchange Dept. VICTROLAS \$15 and up. Three piece tapestry velour parlor set

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 BUFFETS-Two used buffets in

each. Exchange Dept. Keith's. DINING SUITE-Attractive Queene | Clinton street. Anne style in Walnut. Very little used and looks like new. Table \$24 Set of six chairs \$16. Server \$8.00.

Golden Oak. Good condition. \$20

Exchange Dept. Keith's. FOR SALE-ACORN combination gas and coal range in good condition. Call at 40 Cambridge street. LIBRARY TABLE-Round Golden Oak table of moderate size. Brand new \$5.95. Exchange Dept.

Keith's. PARLOR SET-Two piece Chippendale set with mahogany frame. Includes settee and chair. Good value at \$14. Exchange Dept. Keith's.

PARLOR SETTEE-Brand new. Has mahogany frame with tapestry covered seat cushion. Excellent condition, \$12. Exchange Dept. Keith's.

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FIRESIDE ROCKERS-Two attractive rockers in very good condition. Have mahogany frame with caned seats and backs. Good value \$7.50. Exchange Dept. Keith's.

SETTEE-Moderate size of solid oak in natural finish. Seat cushion upholstered in brown leather. Brand new. Excellent for office, \$17.25. Exchange Dept. Keith's.

GRASS RUGS-Two clightly used modern style grass rugs. Suitable for bedroom or porch. Size 6x9, \$3.50 each. Exchange Dept Keith's.

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GAS RANGES-Nine four burner gas ranges. Everyone reconditioned. Several well known makes. An exceptional value \$12.50 each. While they last. Exchange Dept.

KITCHEN CABINET - Large Hoosier cabinet in brown oak. Interior entirely reconditioned. Good value at \$27. Exchange Dept. Keith's.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

JUNK I will buy anything saleable at highest prices. Also buy automobiles. Call Wm. Ostrinsky 5879-91

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT - NEWLY furnished front rooms in Selwitz Bldg. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Cor. Main and Pearl streets.

FOR RENT-ROOMS in Johnson Block. Telephone 3726.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-

224 Oak. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat on Hazel street, one minute from Main street. Inquire 9 Hazel street.

ment A-1 condition. All improve-

ments. Rent reasonable. Inquire

FOR RENT-3 ROOMS reduced rent \$22.00, steam heat, modern. Blanchetti, 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement in excellent condition; Middle Turnpike, West; new garage, furnace and large garden. Place to keep poultry, rent \$25. Inquire W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

all improvements including steam heat, and garage. Inquire 81 Wells street. Telephone 7617. FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement

flat, all improvements \$25. Inquire 11 1-2 Ford street. THREE ROOM TENEMENT heat-

ed, at summer prices \$25. month. Janitor service; heated corner store \$15.00. Blanchette, 109 Foster St. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement of 4 rooms, with extra attic room, all improvements. 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330.

FOR RENT-MARCH 1st, 5 room ments. Inquire 219 Summit strect or telephone 5495.

improvements, price very reasonable. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road or Phone 5956.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

improvements with garage. 85 Garden street. Apply 21 Russell street. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, at 32 Walker street, off East Center, all improvements, and garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

FOR RENT-Three room tenement at 30 Church street, all improvements except furnace heat. Inquire at above address any time. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, A-1 condition, all improvements, garage if desired, 238 Oak

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat

on Lilley street, just off Main: house newly renovated. Phone

SALE FOR SALE-10 ACRE tract tillable land with 80 fruit trees, some bearing. Inquire at 60 Pine

FARMS AND LAND FOR

FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

LEGAL NOTICES

District of Andover, ss., Probate Court, February 21st, 1930. Estate of William L. Cunningham nte of Andover in sald District, de-

Upon the application of Martha Cunningham praying that letters of administration may be granted on said estate represented Intestate as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED-That said application that public notice be given of the ime and place of hearing thereon. by publishing a copy of this order within said time allowed by pusting once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in the Town of Andover, in said District, at least 5 days before said day of hearing.

J. WHITE SUMNER

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD nt Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22d day f February, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge. Estate of Margaret Fogerty of Manchester in said district, incom-The Conservator's account with said estate having been filed, accept-

conservator resigns said trust and makes application for the appointment of a successor conservator, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined nt the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 1st day of March, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate

of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a dreulation in said district, on or beore February 24, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester. nt least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of February, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Jane Wright late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Joseph Wright administrator. ORDERED:-That six months from

the 22d day of February, A. D., 1930, he and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the ereditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public flat, with all modern improve-ments. Inquire 219 Summit street the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same b some newspaper having a circulation n said probate district, within ten FOR RENT-98 CHURCH street, days from the date of this order, and five room flat, steam heat, modern return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

By FRANK BECK

#### Legal Notices ..... GAS BUGGIES-Right Under His Nose









LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD nt Manchester within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on the 22d day of February, A. D., 1930, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., An agreement for the adoption of

Elnine P. Virginia a minor aged 2 years, residing in the town of Manchester, in said District, having been exhibited to this Court by Frank Virginia and Margaret Virginia the signers thereof, for acceptance and approval, it is thereupon ORDERED:-That notice be given

to all persons interested to appear at to bring in their claims against said the Probate Office in Manchester, in estate, and the said administrator is 1930, at 9 o'clock, then and there to creditors to bring in their claims show cause, if any they have, why within said time allowed by posting a he accepted and approved by this Court, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, and by posting copy of this order on the public sign-post of the Town of Manchester in said State, nearest to the place of turn make to this court of the notice residence of said minor, at least five given. days before said day assigned by this Court for said hearing. WILLIAM S. HYDE,

H-2-24-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of February, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.

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Estate of Frederick Scranton Inte of Manchester in said district, de-Upon application of Mary Scranton, administratrix praying that she be nuthorized to compromise a certain application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester

in said District, on the 1st day of March, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock in the tate of the pendency of said applica-tion and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or public sign-post in said town of Man-chester, at least five days before the stores and utilities. day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and

return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

11-2-24-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the necessary for operation until July 1, District of Manchester, on the 22d is hoped for from the sale of warday of February, A. D., 1930.

he heard relative thereto, and make

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Manchester, in said District, deceased employes has necessarily been deministrator with will annexed. be heard and determined at the Pro-bate office, in Bolton in said District, be and the same are limited and al-Scrip will be sold in deno to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is pendency of said application and the directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their

n copy of this order on the public

sign post nearest to the place where

WILLIAM S. HYDE

some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten shrubbery, garden. days from the date of this order, and to settle an estate. return make to this court of the no-

tice given.

\$250,000.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD nt Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of February, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Emma B. Shipman late of Manchester, in said District, decensed. On motion of Raymond R. Bowers

administrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the 22d day of February, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which said District on the 1st day of March directed to give public notice to the the foregoing agreement should not copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-

> WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-2-24-30.

#### CHICAGO IS SELLING OWN LIBERTY BONDS

Chicago, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Today was the time for all good Chicago-

Chicago's own "Liberty Loan" drive opened with warrants on sale in all Loop banks. The certificates to enoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said es- will be supplied to suburban banks

tomorrow. Phillip R. Clarke, chairman of the citizens' tax certificate commitbefore February 24, 1930, and by tee, simultaneously began the collec-posting a copy of this order on the tion of \$50,000,000 in pledges from

stores and utilities. Almost all of Clark's aids were men and women prominently identified with the wartime liberty loan drives in Chicago.

The rest of the \$74,000,000 estimated by the local governments as rants "over the counter" in banks. Payday for the long-unpaid 43,-Estate of Henry Morgan late of 000 city, county and school boards On motion of Edgar T. Morgan ad- layed until the first of the pledged ORDERED:-That six months from millions have been collected, prob-

#### tions as low as \$500.

ciaims 27 DAYS TO SPRING South Main St .- Prentiss homethe deceased last dwelt within said stead, eight rooms, a fine old home town and by publishing the same in well situated on a hill-trees, Price \$6,000

> Good two family 12 room double, steam heat, gas, etc., garages, central location, reasonable price or will trade for a single house well lo-

> Brand new Colonial of 6 rooms, all up-to-date and well worth the price of \$6,000 on easy terms.

Poultry farm, seven room house, seven acres, all southern slope, small barn for cow, some fruit, \$5,500. Yes, it is close in town,

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main Street.

convenient to trolley.





CITRADAM A good way to act.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture.

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

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

(1) The woman at the right is knitting, not crocheting. (2) There is no spool of thread on the sewing machine. (3) When the blades are apart the scissors handles should also be a part. (4) The window curtains do not match. (5) The scrambled word is DRAMATIC.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

The Better Way He serves his country best
Who joins the tide that lifts her
nobly on; For speech has myriad tongues for every day, And song but one; and law within the breast

on stone; There is a better way. He serves his country best Who lives pure life and doeth righteous deed, And walks straight, paths, however others stray. And leaves his sons, as uttermost

Is stronger than the 'graven law

bequest, A stainless record, which all men may read; This is the better way.

Keeping Step.

I've kept that school girl complex-I've walked a mile for a smoke, I've asked a man who owns one, And he tells me that it keeps him

I know that a child can play it. To guard the danger line I try. I know when its time to retire, And I've heard that they satisfy.

Even for a lifetime I strive. I'd like to know whether or not. I'm one of the 4 out of 5.

The true spirit of friendliness is shown in your first words to a cus-

City Visitor (on farm)-What's that little animal you just killed-a mouse?

Farmer-No. that's a mole. City Visitor-Great Heavens! And tural death unless he has a surgical my wife wanted a coat made out of operation. one of those things.

Even a gingerale at a night club makes you think you are seeing double when you see the bill.

George—So you were in the Hos-pital three months. Must have been

pretty sick. William-No, pretty nurse. The older we get the less we need to eat and the more we want.

When a girl buys a wedding dress, she can hardly wait to "ALTAR" it.

Mrs. G .- Does your husband talk in his sleep? Mrs. P .- No. But he's awfully exasperating. He only smiles.

Did you hear the freight agent on ne Ranway that received a ment amongst which was a donkey described on the freight bill as "1





CNEL REG. U. S. PAT L FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



"I cannot tell a lie" went down in history-and took a cherry tree

burro." After checking his goods But there's one thing that baffles carefully the agent made this report: "Short, 1 bureau, over 1 jack-

> Strickland Gilliland perhaps should receive the medal for the shortest poem of merit known. The subject of his poem is "The Antiquity of Microbes." The poem in full is as follows: "Adam

Had 'em.' Nowadays, one doesn't die a na-

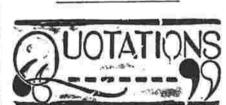
Some people have a lot to think

about with nothing to do with it. He-How many times have we

kissed tonight? She-Twice. Remember when I had to answer the door bell.

It is an easy matter to write a paragraph, but putting a kick into it is something different.

John (speaking on the 'phone)-Is that you, sweetheart? Phyllis-Yes, who's talking?



"Today sound is new. Tomorrow there will be something else— the enlarged screen, the third dimension."-Will Hays, movie "czar."

"I'm God's gift to sports writers." -Art Shires, baseball player-pugil-

"Tomorrow we marvel at our short-sightedness of today." -Henry Ford.

"The public demands simplification. It likes to say that Pershing won the war with some little help from the Unknown Soldier." -Vilhjalmur Stefanson, explorer.

"When a man stops having experiences he stops learning; after that he merely remembers and then he becomes muddled." -Ben Hecht, auhtor.

The Chinese peanut crop, which now exceeds the American production, had its beginning in four quarts of American peanuts taken

to China about 40 years ago by a

STORY by HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES by KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies crept slow, but sure, missed a mess. All we can do is 'That boy may be a sleepy head, but once more.' my noise might wake him. No dis- It was a short wait for the urbance must we make."

ealize that if he opens up his eyes it will be real fun. ie cannot but help see us, when Up went the lid. The Tinies

ground. If he had listened closely, got was quite a scare." ie'd have heard the Tinies' sighs.

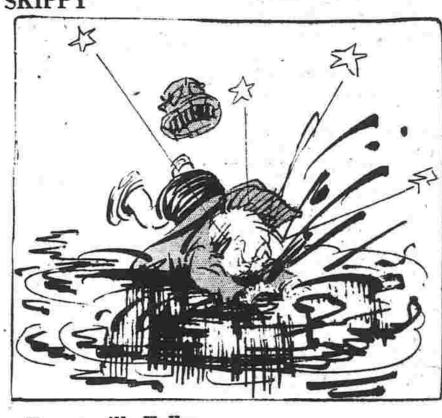
of course the big box was the lure that made them all keep quiet so the boy would not awake, "Don't and gather round that little box nake a sound," one Tiny said, and try to peek within the thing

crowd until the boy was snoring Just then the boy turned on his loud. They crept up to the little side, and Scouty whispered, "Run box. "Now open it." cried one. "We and hide. Don't let that fellow see don't know what it's all about, but is. He might spank us good and we will very soon find out. Perlound. Say! Hurry! Can't you haps we're bad for doing this, but

ve're right here on the ground?" jumped and how their little hearts Behind some trees the Tinies hid all thumped. Some animal crackind 'twas a good thing that they ers leaped right out and scampered lid. The little boy sat right up here and there. Cried Scouty, traight and opened up his eyes. He "Catch them! Make them stay." tretched a bit and looked around But every cracker got away. Then ind then dropped back upon the Clowny said, "It seems that all we

"He's going back to sleep, I (The Tinymites wake the boy in ness," said Coppy. "We've just the next story.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks



By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



THERE AREN'T TWO THANKS - BUT MEGAD ~ IF YOU EGGS IN A CRATE I'LL BE MONEY WANT TO TAKE THE TH' SAME AS TH' AHEAD, KEEPING NIGHT OFF, GIVE ME BOTH OF YOU! ... TH' SHOP LOCKED THE KEYS TO YOUR RATHER THAN HAVING ~ BROTHERLY LOVE? YOU BEHIND TOBACCO STORE AND www. NEITHER TH' COUNTER! OF YOU WOULD I'LL KEEP SHOP FOR TRUST TH' OTHER. YOU'D BE A CASE YOU THIS EVENING! FOR ONE MINUTE, OF DUTTING A --- THERE IS NAUGHT WITH A STONE RABBIT ON GUARD TO IT, BUT SUPPLYING QUARRY! OVER A CARROT! A CUSTOMER'S NEEDS! HIS CIGARS 2.24

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

I GOT

GOOD! THAT MAKES

10 TO MY 14.

HE'S PRETTY NICE

ALL RIGHT~ THAT'S

TH' DOG THAT SLIM

BROUGHT, ISN'T



WINSUFFERABLY HOT-WHAT IS TO BECOME OF THEM. NO, SUH. EVEN MONEY I BETCHA BULL HE MAROONS USES US FOR BAIT TO CATCH SHARKS Look Who's Here!

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THAT DOG OF ANTYS YAW 'HT STAHT IS A LITTLE BOW. HE'S S'POSED LEGGED - NOT TO BE, YA SO 600D! DUMMY!





SALESMAN SAM

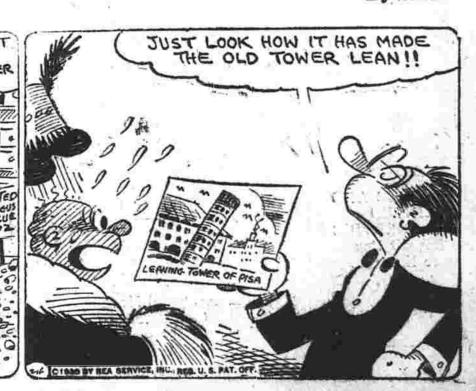
GEN'L

DOG

A New Slant!

By Small





**AUTO MISHAPS SEND** 

Saturday Night.

FOUR TO HOSPITAL

Hit Crossing Main Street 6:30.

Four Manchester persons were

taken to the Memorial hospital Sat-

urday as the result of automobile

accidents, but only one, Mrs.

Matilda Gardner, 60, of 71 Brook-

field street, was badly injured. She

is expected to recover. No arrests

was made. Three other persons

The first accident occurred oppo-

site the Hotel Sheridan Saturday

Blodgett of Springfield was coming

south on Main street while Miss

Lottie Orr, Mrs. Maude Massey.

both of 25 Griswold street, and

Frank Fidler of 117 Prospect street,

said he was about thirty-five feet

and then unsuccessfully pulled to his

right to avoid hitting them. The

three were knocked down and at

once taken to the hospital where it

was found that their wounds were

as follows: cut on the elbow and leg

to Mr. Fidler, Miss Orr was suf-

fering with an arm and leg abrasion

unavoidable and no arrests were

Aged Woman Hurt

and picked up the woman and took

Boy Knocked Down

At 7:15 Saturday night an auto-

mobile driven by Fred Anderson of as their advertisement in today's

Anderson saw her and brought his public with a collection. This was

She was knocked down, being hit male quartet and a mixed double

by the side of the automobile. Mr. quartet and the "Country Doctor"

was in a dazed condition having sus- La Rocque in "Stand and Deliver."

tained a concussion of the brain, a Briefly, the story tells of a noted

scalp wound and both her knees war ace who tiring of club life in

were bruised. There were no ar- London, joins the army of Greece

William Myers, 3 years old of 43 the bandit chief, saves the beautiful

Cambridge street, was knocked Greek girl and later effects the

out from behind a car that was standpoint. Mrs. George F. Borst

parked. He was not hurt bodily. who is chairman of the supper, an-

The report made by Officer Rudolph nounces that they will be ready to

Wirtalla, who made the investiga- serve by 6:15. It is planned that

tion, said that Mr. Peterson made those who are unable to attend only

a quick stop and a sharp turn in an the showing of the picture may do

attempt to prevent the accident. so at a moderate fee.

Anderson at once came to a stop was the feature picture.

down by an automobile owned by bandit's capture.

Rockville, were crossing from the

evening. A car driven by Elmer

were injured but none seriously.

#### "TOMMY" 3-ACT COMEDY

CHENEY HALL Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8 P. M. Concordia Lutheran Y. P. S. Dramatic Club. Miss Leila M. Church, Music by A. H. Stein's Blue Aces Admission 50 cents

#### MEETING

MANCHESTER FISH AND GAME CLUB Wednesday Ev'g. Feb. 26 TINKER HALL

#### ABOUT TOWN

Meetings scheduled for the week at the Manchester Community club are as follows: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting; 8:00 p. m. setback tournament. Thursday, 3:15 p. m dancing classes; 5:00 p. m. Friendly Indians; 6:00 p. m. Better Boy's Club; 7:00 Basketball, Hollister Street School. Friday, 7:30, Young Women's Community Club. Saturday, 2:00 p. m. Supervised

The W. B. A. Guard club at its meeting held Friday evening with Mrs. Pauline Berrette of Pearl ware, mostly of the heavy type. He children of Mrs. Ellsworth whose street elected the following officers is now receiving his lumber ship- family he was visting in Windsor Monday evening will be a Manchesfor the year: president, Mrs. Jennie Sadrosinski; vice president, Mrs. pects to have a fairly good summer. had given a reception in his honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lessner of 223 Margaret Coleman; treasurer. Mrs. He does not think that there will be and had invited neighbors and Spruce street, who was recently ad-Pauline Barrette; secretary, Mrs. a big rush in building but thinks friends. As he sat by one of the mited to the Connecticut bar, being being driven east on East Center raise the balance of the money due Ruth Waddell; publicity reporter, there will be more building this year south windows in the drawing room at the age of 22 years, one of the street. Just about opposite Spruce on the two motion picture machines Mrs. Emma Hussey. Much interest than last. is being shown in the play which the club and review are to put on .n the near future.

The general social committee of been unable to work since the acci- "The Waters of Minnetonka." Mrs. Manchester Community club will be dent on the evening of January 26 Wassall played a medley of patrioin charge of the public progressive when his automobile was driven off tic airs, and the piano trios which whist party at the clubhouse this the road and down a steep bank on she arranged were thoroughly enevening. The man and woman run- the Wapping road. Mr. Manley in joyed. ning up the highest score will re- his excitement did not think that The mock trial proved highly

Local teachers who are attending the midwinter session of the National Education Association and affiliated organizations, which is being held down in Atlantic City this week are the following: Miss Elizabeth Krapowicz, Miss Anna Mc-Guire, Miss Catherine Shea, Miss Esther Granston, Miss Mabel Keith and Miss Elizabeth Bennett of the Barnard school, Miss Leonora Hanna of the Washington school, Miss Huldah Butler of the Nathan Hate school and Miss t therine McGuire of the Hollister street school.

Mrs. Vincent Faltand of North School street who has been quite ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital, is believed to be on the road to over 600 persons, heard the musical

The Young Men's Community club combined Beethoven and G Clef Glec will have their meeting at the Clubs of 100 voices, under the direc-White House this evening at 7:30. tion of Helge E. Pearson. Every Three new members will be admitted | number was splendidly done, espec-Mark Holmes will give a talk to the | ially the Hallelujah chorus from the

Miss Emily Kissman is chairman of the retback party which will i.e livered a short talk. The entire in payment and then, after the given at the Highland Park Com- program follows: Prelude-March Religeuse. . Handel munity club tomorrow evening for the benefit of the Highland Lassie. Scripture Lesson and Prayer Playing will begin promptly at 8:15. There will be six prizes awarded to the winners and refreshments serv- And the Glory of the Lord -"Mes-All players will be welcome.

Judge Me, O God The date of the Salvation Army's music festival has been changed Sermon: Rev. Julius Hulteen from Saturday, March 8 to March 15, when the Women Cadets band of Offertory-Spring .... McFarlane the Salvation Army Training college | Seraphic Song ...... Rubinstein will give a concert and assist in the Praise to the Lord .... Christiansen services the Sunday following.

Miss Mary McLagan of Woodland Hallelujah "Messiah" ..... Handel strect is spending the week in Guilford with her sister, Mrs. E. V. Hymn-Congregation, No. 540. Benediction-Three-fold Amen.

The Ladies auxiliary of the A. O. H. will have a special meeting at St. James's hall this evening at S

The afternoon meeting for children at 219 Spruce street is held at 3:00 p. m. each Sunday continues to be interesting. The attendance is very encouraging and next Sunday a little gift will be given to each scholar. The first Gospel meeting was held last night and will continue cach Sunday at 7:00 p. m. until further notice.

A meeting of the Manchester Fish and Game club will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Tinker clothing than neces-Hall. There will be an election of

Mrs. Robert Modean and son Earl, and Mass Hildur Swanson of Maple street, are visiting relatives in Baltimore, Maryland, for two weeks.

cated way. Plumbers The children's choir of the Swedish Lutheran Church will rehearse also chose a roundat 6 o'clock tonight. The Beethoven Clee Club will meet at 7 o'clock. about way of installing

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Lutheran Church for Pro-

Friends of Orford Parish Chapter Entertained at South Methodist Church.,

Fully 150 were present at the Washington's Birthday entertainment given by Orford Parish Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution at the South Methodist year on this day it is the custom of Raymond Griffin. the capter to entertain its friends. The banquet hall with its sizeable stage was used and chairs were arranged in semi-circles and small groups. In the center of the floor a colonial table was attractively set with snowy linen, gleaming silver and pewter and red candles and carnations. Mrs. H. B. House and The Charity Ball committee of Mrs. C. W. Holman poured. Miss Manchester Lodge, Loyal Order of Jane Grant and Miss Emily House Moose, will complete final arrange- assisted the ladies in charge in servments at a meeting at the Home ing the guests and members with Club on Brainard Place at 8 o'clock dainty sandwiches, cake, coffee, nuts and candies.

Mrs. A. A. Wassall arranged for of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mc- of music, together with a mock trial Namara of New Haven and James by members of the Hearthstone club McGuiness of Hamden, were week- of Hartford. The program opened end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward with the salute to the flag, after which Mrs. Wassall, Mrs. A. E. Lambert and Mrs. E. A. Mitchener William G. Glenney, of the W. G. of Hartford played a piano trio. Glenney Lumber Company is pre- Mrs. Mitchener sang a group of paring to add fuel oil to his lumber. patriotic songs, among them, "The coal and mason supply lines. In the Darby Ram" and a lullaby which near future he is to take on hard- George Washington sang to the ethics. ments from the northwest and ex- on October 21, 1789. Mrs. Ellsworth | ter boy, George C. Lessner, son of she placed her two younger chil- youngest men to obtain this honor. street Mrs. Gardner was noticed dren on his knees and he sang to Attorney Lessner is a graduate of coming from the north side of the Arthur Manley, local circulation them the two songs mentioned. Mrs. Manchester High school, class of street as though crossing over. Mr. manager for the Hartford Courant, Mitchener also sang several Indian 1925. was back on duty today having songs, including "Pale Moon" and

the other prizes, refreshments and a social time.

In sectement did not think that the injuries to his leg, toe and hip were serious, but the following day was so troubled that he was compelled to give up work. A week ago Miss Annie Waters who took the he entered a hospital in Hartford part of the judge wore the regulaand underwent an operation. Al- tion gown. The jury members were o'clock. though able to be back and attend to part of his duties he is still unfered for inability to serve created no little amusement. The club has presented the play on several different occasions. They have visited court sessions to get the correct parts were all well taken. In ad- Rockville and Bertha Gottier, street Saturday afternoon. dition to those mentioned, Mrs. L. domestic of Tolland applied for a Peterson was driving on Main make Wednesday evening's supper E. Peck was the clerk of the court; marriage license at the town clerks street when the little fellow darted and picture a success from every Mrs. H. R. Myers the defendant; Mrs. W. C. B. Robbins and Mrs. G. Capacity Audience at Swedish E. Bradbury, lawyers. The wit-

#### A capacity audience numbering TRY "FLIM-FLAM" GAME program presented at the Swedish Lutheran Church last night by the IN NORTH END STORES

An effort was made in the north end Friday night by three men to Mossiah and both of the single numbers. Rev. Julius Hulteen of try an old "flim-flam" game. Buying the Hartford Lutheran Church de- a small article, a \$20 bill was given change had been made the purchaser discovered he had the right change and rather than carry around small bills asked for the return of the twenty dollar bill.

Detracting the attention of the person taking back the change, \$10 Handel or more was removed from the "roll". A check up reveals that the .... Mendelssohn game didn't "wc k" in any of the north end stores.

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#### **POLICE COURT**

A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed on Charles P. Mitchell of 54 Chestnut street for operating a motor vehicle without proper lights. Only One Is Badly Hurt; Two the East Side Rec not later than The judge remitted the fine. Mitchell was arrested by Patrolman Raymond Griffin last evening. Ellis J Anderson of Cold Springs, N. Y., was arrested yesterday for operating a motor vehicle without a license and without a muffler. His case was continued until Saturday, March 1. church Saturday afternoon. Each He too was arrested by Patrolman

#### **NEW HAVEN RAILROAD EXPERT LIONS SPEAKER**

Leslie H., Tyler to Discuss Grade Crossings Tonight at Hotel Sheridan.

Leslie H. Tyler, of the New York, south Center Park entrance. Blod-New Haven and Hartford company, gett, in his statement to the police, will speak before the Lions Club to-Mr. and Mrs. William Schroder an unusually interesting program night at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 away before he noticed the three, o'clock on "Railroad Grade Crossings." The committee in charge of the benefit performances of "Sunny Side Up" at the State theater on Wednesday and Thursday evening will report on the show and the advertising booklet which will be distributed and which contains the and Miss Massey had scrapes on her Lions creed, slogan, and code of knee. The accident was considered

The speaker at the meeting next made.

Guests of the club will include the car to a slow speed. The woman the case last evening when one of members of the local 4-H club with stopped as though to allow the car the monthly services was given. its supervisor, Wilbur T. Little of to pass, according to the report Organist F. A. Wilbur presided at Spencer street. Arrangements are made to the police, and just as An- the organ and will play for Wednesbeing made to have one of the mem- derson again started up the woman bers give a five minute talk on the also started. work of the club. John Hale of the State Farm Bureau, who spoke here a short while ago, will also be a guest of the Lions that evening. As usual the meeting will be at 6:15 her to the hospital. Mrs. Gardner will be in six reels, starring Rod

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

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#### **REC NOTES**

JAMES F. SPILLANE

ploy of the Home Bank and Trust

Company. Mr. Spillane is a gradu-

ate of the St. John's School of Dan-

ver, Mass. He recently resigned

from the Travelers Insurance com-

pany with whom he had been con-

Mr. Spillane's father, John Spil-

lane was president of the Home

Bank and Trust company during the

years 1921-1925, and at present is a

North End Group to Present

Rod La Rocque in "Stand

and Deliver"-Supper Pre-

The moving picture committee of

Second Congregational church has

planned a full evening's entertain-

ment for Wednesday of this week,

puchased by the committee a few

months ago. The entertainments

hertofore have been open to the

day evening's picture. Special

music last night was rendered by a

The film for Wednesday evening

solely for the thrill of capturing a

notorious bandit. He first thwarts

been working enthusiastically to

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

**CHURCH MOVIE SHOW** 

nected for over a year.

director of the bank.

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SEWING CONTEST EXTENDED

ANOTHER MONTH

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Hale's Wash Goods-Main Floor, left.



# GOOD THINGS TO EAT

GOLD STRIKE IN ALASKA. Looks like the Yukon strike of '98 all over

again. Everybody in Alaska rushing for the upper reaches of the old river to get in on the new finds. In a few weeks probably everybody in the States who wants to get rich quick will be heading for the far North again. Florida, the bull stock market, now placer gold

digging in Alaska! Beats all how the chances to get rich do crowd along! However, most Manchester folks seem to be satisfied to stay on the job and depend on the little old budget to help them put away a few dollars against the rainy day. That, and trading at Pine-

hurst, where you get a hundred cents for every dol-

lar of the food part of the budget.



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