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DOMINICANS FACE A SERIOUS REVOLT

Santo Domingo Quiet But Re- FIVE HUNDRED ports of Revolution Received from North; Washington Watching Situation

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -Faced with a revolutionary movement in the north of the republic and disturbed by local trouble yesterday, the city of Santo Dimingo was quiet today.

President Horacio Vasquez and Vice President Dr. Jose D. Alfonseca passed the night in Santo Domingo fortress, the commander of which had remained loyal to the government. Madame Vasquez, wife of the president, took refuge in the American Legation.

President Vasquez, whose term of office expires in May, has not resigned, but it was understood Vice President Alfonseca had resigned his post in the face of the opposi-

CONDITION SERIOUS

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Feb. 25 .-(AP.)-Reports that the revolutionary movement in the Dominican republic was extremely serious, and that it had spread throughout most of the country, meeting with little opposition, were received in Portau-Prince today.

At least three deaths were reported at various places with half a dozen wounded while motor vehicles were said to have been commandeered in order to transport in-

surgents to the capital. Colonel Joseph Fegan, commanding the Haitian National Garde forces in northern Haiti, today reported the arrival of Commander Bissett, retired naval officer, from the city of Santo Domingo by way of Santiago and Monte Cristi.

The uprising was reported to have been led by a former leader ported.

the Guardia disarmed the local po- shoulder corsages of natural flowlice and distributed arms to the re- ers. All the favorite colors were in volters. They met little opposition. Two persons were killed and sever- tage by all black, all white or the al wounded in Santiago and motor much-favored egg shell shade. A vehicles were commandeered to partial list of the lovely gowns worn transport the insurgents to the cap- is given below.

the effect that President Vasquez, palms were banked, brightened with held in Fort Ozama while his family took refuge at the American le- the windows blossoming cinnerarias, gation, was given one day to abdi- tulips, cyclamen and daffodils were

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TARIFF AS ISSUE IN CANADA NEXT

Premier Admits That Much Will Depend on What Is hotels. The Masonic committee Done in United States.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—(AP.).—The posssibility of tariff being an issue NINE YEARS HUNT in a general election was discussed

R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, in a speech attacking the government, demanded a general elec- Italian Who Killed Man In tion before the next imperial conference, charging that the present government was not truly representative. In the course of his remarks he referred to the United States pending tariff bill.

Premier's Statement In his reply Premier MacKenzie

said that an election would depend upon what takes place at Wash- garden for the love of a girl and It was understood the conversa- Journal says today. The total aver- all I've got is tens." ington. I made no representation of one fell with a stilleto in his heart. tion was general and did not touch age daily output was 2,699,096 barthat kind. But I will tell him this, that I can imagine a situation aris- night, just nine years later, Bellomo ing in connection with the tariff of Scili Baldassar, a gardener, was this country which might very well arrested by Federal authorities near reaching London from Paris made it be the occasion for an appeal to the Santa Barbara, Calif., and accused appear doubtful whether Chautemps people of the Dominion on the part of the murder.

of the present administration. best time to make an appeal."

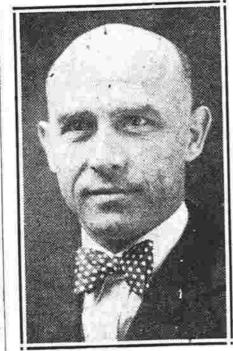
Taussig of narvard, an economist, and economist, and written in one of his works leged Baldassare fled, italian offi
The Linited States for many courses for States or any other power on fiscal was not given. that the United States for many cers have searched for him through- considered constructive, inasmuch as last night as he lay already wound- which he said he accidentally inyears had treated Canada as a bully out the world.

105,574.81; balance \$58,435,016.76. | murder.

DANCE AT THE MASGNIC BALL

Brilliant Affair Brings Out Record Attendance; Newer Gowns Feature-Orchestra Music Excellent.

More brilliant than ever was the nineteenth annual ball of Manchester Lodge of Masons, held in Cheney Hall last evening. Fully five hun-



Harold L. Preston

named Estrella supported by Gen- dred were on the floor and many eral Trujillo, commanding the Dom- witnessed the ever-changing spec- but once a year. inican Guardia. A concerted move- tacle from the gallery. The dresses ment in the principal cities begin- of the women dancers were unusualning on the night of Feb. 23 is re- ly beautiful and featured the newest styles, with flowing, lengthened evidence, set off to greater advan-

The hall was beautifully decorat-An unconfirmed report was to ed. Across the platform ferns and a profusion of coral carnations. In placed, and potted plants were used on the tables in the lower banquet

> At 8:30 the Pickwick Arms orchestra of 11 pieces which occupied the stage gave a concert of popular numbers. This musical ensemble from the Greenwich Inn is well known to radio fans throughout the country. Its director is Eric Peterson who eight years ago came from Sweden with a violin under his arm. They are soon to leave for the Hotel Manger, one of New York's newest secured the orchestra through the agency of the Connecticut Amuse-

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in the House of Commons yester- CATCHES MURDERER

Italy Is Finally Arrested On Pacific Coast.

Los Angeles, Feb. 25-(AP) -Shortly after midnight February 24. "My friend states that I have 1921, two men fought in an Italian istry. Within an hour of midnight last on questions of policy.

Baldassare was brought here for night and these cast a new gloom "The government will reach its an extradition hearing before over conference circles. own decision with respect to what United States Commissioner David Prime Minister MacDonald, has in the public interest it deems the Head. The arrest was brought about proposed a meeting of the heads of by representations made by the delegations Thursday morning. Mr. Bennett in his remarks on Italian government to State Departthe tariff protested against Cana- ment officials in Washington. The that a three-power pact-that is the

\$8,678,099.63; expenditures, \$14, and denied any knowledge of the

Coolidges Visit Movie Studios



With Mary Pickford as their hostess, Ex-President and Mrs. Coolidge spent an entire day touring the big studios at Hollywood to see how movies are made. Here they are with Will Hays, left, movie "czar."

RETURNED MISSIONARY TELLS OF QUEER FOLKS

Violence.

land gangs.

Gary, Ind., Feb. 25 .- (AP)-

The reason Paul Perconti failed

to telephone his wife last Tues-

day afternoon at 5:30 o'clock

was because he was dead; shot

to death; a victim of the Dune-

volver had prompted the search

Always when absent from

home Perconti telephoned his

wife hourly. It is a usual prac-

tice among members of gangs

who never can be sure their

time has not been set by rival

gangsters. When he failed to

wife feared he had been killed.

A few hours later she notified

leader of a gang reputedly act-

for Immediate Alarm.

"The former chief justice has

OIL PRODUCTION.

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 25.—(AP)--

989 for the previous week.

police of his absence.

in that neighborhood.

Inhabitants of Lone'y Island GANGSTERS SEAL Have Never Even Seen a Bicycle; Ship Stops There Only Once in a While.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 25 .- (AP) --There are fourteen girls of marriagable age on the lonely South Atlantic island, Tristan da Cunha, which is so far removed from the rest of the world that a ship comes

There are 21 young men of marriagable age from which those fourteen girls may pick husbands. Those not chosen, through necessity, prob-In all cities except Puerto Plata, skirts. Many wore the popular new ably will remain bachelors, since few ever leave the island, and few ever come there to live.

Rev. Philip Lindsay, who has just come here from three years spent in mission work on the island, and whose mother lives at St. Albans, Vt., says 157 inhabitants live on Tristan da Cunha with almost un-

believable simplicity. Never Saw Even Bike. They still dress after the early (Continued on Page 2.)

PARLEY IN LONDON IS MARKING TIME TAFT IS LOSING GROUND

Delegates Must Await News from Paris Before Continuing Discussions.

London, Feb. 25.-(AP) - A day that it was felt that "he has spokesman for the American delega- lost ground." tion to the five power naval conference, said today that if the French House, said Mr. Taft had shown no change. Cabinet does not get a vote of con- though there was no cause for imfidence tonight the conference prob- mediate alarm. ably would have to continue in re- . The bulletin, signed by Doctors cess until such time as France has Thomas A. Claytor and Francis R. a government and is able to send a M. Hagner, read:

delegation to London. Rene Massigli, alternate delegate shown no improvement for several and technical adviser to the French days. While there is no immediate delegation, arrived in London from alarm, it is felt that he has lost Paris last night and paid a courtesy ground." visit to Prime Minister MacDonald this morning. He expressed hope in the new French delegates would ar- Estimated daily production of crude "Have rive tomorrow ready to take up the oil in the United States for the past smaller?" asked Mr. Hannon, by the downfall of the Tardieu min- crease of 23,197 barrels over the short of small bills."

At the same time news reports

yould gain a vote of confidence to-

The British spokesman today said

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stubbornly and elaborately hearing his pelicies assailed by four successive speakers in one of the hottest fights ever seen in the French Parliament. Many speakers were still listed at 6 o'clock tonight and a vote was not expected until

Paris, Feb. 25 .- (AP.) - Camille Chautemps, new French premier, today opened his fight before the Chamber of Deputies for a vote of confidence presenting his ministerial declaration which immediately drew heavy fire from the opposition.

BULLETIN!

Paris, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Darkness closed in upon the Cham-

ber of Deputies tonight with

C. Chautemps defending the

program of his government

tion can be sent to the London naval Boston, Cities Service Refining Com-VICTIM'S GRAVE conference which is now marking time in anticipation of the French

Buried in Quick Lime and declaration took over Tardieu's chusetts; Tidewater Oil Sales Cornaval policy and his economic con-The premier in his ministerial Covered With Cement -Third Brother to Die by struction program but promised lower taxes. He specifically asked the vote of confidence in order that Foreign Minister Briand and the

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TRIES PASSING They found his body late yesterday, buried in a quick lime **BOGUS BILL HERE** crypt sealed with freshly poured cement under the floor of an abandoned barn 12 miles east of Gary. The finding of Perconti's bloodstained cap and re-

Counterfeit Ten Spot Left at Patrick F. Hannon's Store Last Night.

call last Tuesday afternoon, his A counterfeit ten dollar bill, pos- the higher price. sibly one of the hundreds circulated by three men captured in Springfield last night, came into the hands of Perconti was known as the Patrick F. Hannon, well known meat and provisions store propriive in the transportation of aletor, late yesterday afternoon. So cohol. He was the second of far as could be learned today, howthree brothers to die by violence. ever, no other imitation currency has been discovered in Manchester. At least local banks and the police had heard of only the one case. SAYS TODAY'S BULLETIN

became alarmed and fled when Mr. Hannon, unable to change the bill Has Shown No Improvement on account of just having made his for Several Days-No Cause daily bank deposit, went to the telephone to ask his daughter, Agnes, to bring over two fives from the house. Mr. Hannon's store is lo-Washington, Feb. 25.-(AP.) cated next to his house on Main Physicians attending former Chief street at the north end. The store Justice Taft said in a bulletin toproprietor had not discovered the fact that the bill was counterfeit, he admitted, and in a few minutes The bulletin, issued at the White improvement for several days al-

scription, the man seemed to be abor 30 years old and five feet, a prima facia case against the actook two or three bills out of his

"Haven't you got anything work where it was left off last week | week ending Feb. 22 showed an in- just made up the deposit and am "Sorry," was the terse reply, "but previous week, the Oil and Gas "Wait a minute," Hannon said, rels compared with a total of 2,675,-

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Wounded Gangster is Shot While in a Hospital Bed

assailants bullets pierced McEr- groaning on the bed.

da being "bullied" by the United name of Baldassare's alleged victim United States, Great Britan and Chicago, Feb. 25— (AP) — Frank lane's back, another his wrist and a As "Charles Miller". McErlane that any statement he might make many party, this wedding of the big public works that we have under-Nine Years Search.

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In the nine years since it is alling from the French political crisis.

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TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Feb. 25.—(AP)

Treasury receipts for Feb. 21 were \$\$8,678,099.63\$; expenditures, \$14, and denied any knowledge of the \$\$14. \$\$

TREASURY BALANCE.

With his right leg in a cast and over again, "you've got the ment, the man was found in Californate by all and over again, "you've got the ment, the man was found in Californate by all and over again, "you've got the ment, the man was found in Californate by all and over again, "you've got the ment, the man was found in Californate by all and over again, "you've got the swing high with pulleys and be a drawback when the disarmate ment, the man was found in Californate by all and over again, "you've got the swing high with pulleys and be a drawback when the disarmate ment, the man was found in Californate by all and over again, "you've got the swing high with pulleys and be a drawback when the disarmate ment, the man was found in Californate by all and over again, "you've got the swing high with pulleys and be a drawback when the disarmate ment, the man was found in Californate by all and over again, "you've got the swing high with pulleys and be a drawback when the disarmate ment, the man was found in Californate by all and over again, "you've got the swing high with pulleys and be a drawback when the disarmate weights, McErlane grabbed a repolitical antagonist, and over again, "you've got the lower's and over again, "you've got the swing high with pulleys and be a drawback when the disarmate weights, McErlane grabbed a repolitical antagonist, and over again, "you've got the lower's and over again, "you've got the pulleys and be a drawback when the disarmate by all antagonist, and over again, "you've got the lower's and over again, "you've got the pulleys and by all antagonist and over again, "you've got the pulleys and over again, "you've

ARE INDICTED HIS FIGHT FOR IN BAY STATE A NEW REGIME

Upon Vote of French Cham- Thirteen Firms and Eight Individuals Charged With 500 WOMEN AT ber of Deputies Depends Life of Ministry and Per-Conspiracy to Destroy Competitor's Business. haps Sea Parley Success.

Thirteen gas and petroleum companies and eight individual officers of the concerns have been indicted by a Plymouth county Grand Jury charged with conspiracy to destroy the business of the Keith Oil Corporation of this city, an independcounties, it was learned today.

Gulf Refining Company; the only evening session. Charles B. Jones, Newton, Standgeneral manager in this district; Upon the vote to be taken by Harold W. Boynton, Cambridge, the Chamber depends the life of Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, the new ministry and the question Inc.; Roy K. Clark, Millis, Beacon of how soon a new French delega- Oil Company, and Joseph Kelley,

> Other Companies Other companies indicted were: Jenney Manufacturing Company, Richfield Oil Corporation of Massa-

and Products Inc., the Texas Company, Gulf Refining Company, Sun Company, Atlantic Refining Oil Company and the Mexican Petroleum Corporation.

from the Keith Company.

panies conspired to destroy the News of his death came as business. It was alleged that the state. price cutting was done only in Dr. Phelan was born December 31, unicipalities where the Keith 1893, the son of Richard and Ellen by the budget. company did business.

alleged to have been found to be lege in 1919. of the same grade as that sold at

PREMIER OPENS GAS COMPANIES HOOVER ASKS ALL TO AID MOVEMENT TO CUT EXPENSES

COOKING SCHOOL

Brockton, Mass., Feb. 25.—(AP.) First Session This Afternoon Taxes Capacity of Masonic Temple Hall.

The Herald's Home Making and Plymouth, Norfolk and Bristol Cooking school being conducted here this week was opened this afternoon with 500 women attend-The company officials named in ing. It was the largest affair of estimates by calling upon the "peothe indictment were: Donald G. its type ever held in Manchester. ple back home" to rally to the sup-Smith, of Brockton, Standard Oil The school continues this afternoon port of the administration in its pro-Holt, Brockton, Cities Service Re- morrow night at 7:30. The other gram of economy. Company of New York; Wilfred H. until four o'clock and will open tofining Company; Harry J. Selig, sessions this week will be Thursday came embroiled in a discussion of Brockton, Tidewater Oil Sales Cor- afternoon at two and Friday afterporation; Herman Halverson, Eas- noon at two. Tomorrow's will be Virginia, a Democrat, accused the

ard Oil Company of New York, and was opened by Thomas Ferguson, funds. He argued Mr. Hoover had editor of The Herald. Mr. Fergu- set up a straw man and then knockson welcomed the women of Man- ed him down. chester to the school sponsored by The Herald. Then Mrs. Jennie the White House said that only a Sheridan, hostess of the afternoon, small per cent of the proposals to introduced Mrs. Katherine Delaney, spend money emanated from Conwho is conducting the sessions here. Mrs. Delaney proceeded with her ion that such propositions originated class immediately. Programs car- from groups all over the country. rying printed recipes of foodstuffs The Herald.

DR. PHELAN DEAD

Bridgeport, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Dr. The charges were brought after Robert E. Phelan, 36, of 2184 Main an investigation by the office of street, Stratford, one of the best District Attorney Winfield M. Wil- known physicians and surgeons in bar who had received a complaint this part of the state, died at his Glass, a former Democratic secrehome early today from pneumonia tary of the treasury, drew a vigor-It was charged that the com- and attendant complications.

Keith business by cutting the price shock to members of the medical defense of the White House breakper gallon on gasoline in the com- profession and to his host of other fast conference yesterday at which munities in which that concern did friends throughout the city and Mr. Hoover outlined to Congres-

Phelan, of New Haven. He graduated from Yale in the class of 1917. duced rates was analyzed by City His degree as doctor of medicine Chemist George E. Bolling, and was was received at Tufts Medical col-

He served in the Army Medical Corps during the World War.

SUSPECT IS BOUND OVER GREENSHPON MURDER

The man who presented the counterfeit ten dollar bill to Mr. Hannon Hartford Negro Pleads Not TAMMANY CHIEFS Guilty in Police Court; Tells Detectives They've Got the Wrong Man.

Hartford, Feb. 25.-(AP)-Mack Sutton, 35, negro, was bound over would have given the man his to the March term of the Superior Criminal Court without bail, on a charge of murder after Prosecuting According to Mr. Hannon's de- Attorney Barclay Robinson, in Police Court today, had established eight or nine inches tall. He wore a cused. Sutton is charged with slaydark blue, square cut suit with no ing Benjamin Green hoon, 50, in his the small store about 5:30 yester- ordered a continuance to Thursday day afternoon and asked for a under bond of \$5,000, in the case of dozen oranges. Mr. Hannon filled Mary Willie Burk, 16, negress, who the order and the customer then is the state's most material witness in combatting an alibi produced by Sutton. The police, it was said this afternoon, are seeking two more persons, a white man and a negro, who are expected to support the testimony given by the young girl in the Police Court this morning. Suspect Calmer

Sutton, who looked worried when he was subjected to long questionnight immediately following his ar- ially to be present. rest, appeared somewhat calmer when he was called to the stand

he was not required to make a Royal S. Copeland. statement in the lower court and But it was more than just a Tam- veterans and the speeding up of While the nurse was out of the ters last night he also refrained peared those of Samuel S. Koenig With his right leg in a cast and room last night the assailants quiet-

AT THIS WEDDING

John Curry's Daughter Becomes Bride of Springfield Man; Notables Attend

New York, Feb. 25-(AP)-With a papal blessing, received by cable a few minutes before the wedding, Miss Veronica Curry, only daughter leaders, Mr. Hoover said that only overcoat or hat. He appeared to store at 321 Windsor street, Satur- of John F. Curry, leader of Tam- a small per cent of the proposals be an Italian. The man came into day night. Judge John L. Bonee many Hall, today became the bride to spend money was originating of Edmund M. McCarthy, a young from members of the Congress. attorney of Springfield, Mass.

They were married in St. Patrick's Cathedral by Patrick Cardinal arising from groups all over the Hayes in the presence of more than 1,000 guests, including her father's political foes as well as his friends taken and many no doubt would be and followers. Mayor James J. Walker, whose years.

overwhelming victory in the election last fall was the first outstanding achievement of the bride's the government cannot undertake father after he became chief of every worthy social, economic, mili-Tammany, was among the guests. tary and naval expansion, increase ing in the detective bureau last He came back from Florida espec- in pay to government employees,

from the prisoners room today. "Not also was there, wearing a silk hat in their cooperation with the adminguilty," he said in a low tone when slightly higher in the crown and a istration to hold down these new Harry L. Becker, clerk of the court bic more streamlined than Mayor proposals for additional expendi-Walker's And so also were New tures. The brief testimony of four wit- York state's two representatives in nesses was heard by the court. Sut- the United States Senate, Senator said, "to take care of the budget ton was informed by the court that Robert F. Wagner and Senator and such necessities as marginal

Says Only Small Per Cent Of Proposals to Spend Money Comes from Members of Congress-Says They Come from All Parts Of the Country.

Washington, Feb. 25 - (AP) -President Hoover today reinforced his appeal to Congressional leaders to keep expenditures within budget

At the same time the Senate bechief executive of trying to blame The first session this afternoon Congress for the expenditure of

The President in his remarks at gress, making clear it was his opin-

Mr. Hoover said many of the prodemonstrated were distributed by posals eeventually should be and undoubtedly would be undertaken in future years, but added that this was "no time for general expansion of public expenditures" although there were sufficient resources to meet budget needs and "such necessities as marginal cases of disability among veterans and the speeding up of public works.

Debate In Senate In the Senate the remarks by ous reply from Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, in penditures within bounds outlined

The debate attracted a round of Senators. Senator Borah, of Idaho, one of the leaders of the Republican Independents, remarked that "There are some of us who will go the limit in this drive to keep down appropriations as chairman of one Senate com mittee I am going to start on two bills that have been recommended by the administration.

When Watson expressed the view that the attack today was aimed at neatedly retorted that he had "never raised this issue as a partisan matter and I have never done any such thing."

"But I don't propose to sit supinely by," continued the Virginian, "when the White House undertakes to raise resentment against this body.

Glass read the recommendations of the President to Congress for appropriations at this session and said hat Congress had pared these down by \$20,000,000, in enacting the law. Washington, Feb. 25 .- (AP.)-President Hoover in what he de-

scribed as an appeal to the "people back home" today urged that they throw their influence behind the administration in an effort to curtail expenditures other than those contemplated by budget recommenda-Expanding a statement issued at the White House after a basket conference yesterday between the

Chief Executive and Congressional On the other hand it was his opinion that the proposals were country. Many of the causes, he said, eventually should be under-

"I hope," Mr. Hoover said, "that the people at home will realize that expanded pension systems, or public improvement projects, and will Former Governor Alfred E. Smith support the members of Congress

> "We have enough resources," he marginal cases of disability among

About the time of Mr. Hoover's

PREPARED PLANKS FOR BOTH PARTIES

Lobby Probers Told That Same Man Assisted in Writing Them Both.

timony that Claudius H. Huston, today. The 30 year old pastry cook cart snapped. chairman of the Republican Nation- was held criminally responsible by a The cart is one familiar to many al committee, had assisted in pre- coroner's finding, but a Grand Jury Manchester people, as it was formparing proposed Muscle Shoals refused to indict him for murder in erly located in Warehouse Point. It planks for the Democratic and Re- the first degree. He faces a man- had been exchanged by the owner publican National platforms in 1928, was heard today by the Senate lobby committee.

At that time Huston was president of the Tennesce River Improvement Association, which has opthe American Cyanamid Company to lease the power and nitrate plant. fense of his home. Prepared Resolutions

Questioned by Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, Chester II. Gray, Washington representative of low Bryant of Middlesex Road, room for another automobile to Company here, died two years ago. the American Farm Bureau Federa- Darien, faces charges of reckless pass. Repairs were completed at The funeral will be held tomorthe American Farm Bureau Federal Barton, facts that he and J. W. driving and passing a standing trol- 11:45 and the towing again started. row afternoon at two o'clock from Worthington, chairman of the Ten- ley as the result of his machine nessee River Improvement Asso- striking and knocking down David East Hartford, thence to Glaston- at 104 Main street, Hartford. Rev. ciation, had prepared resolutions on Bernard, 70, as the latter was bury and New London, up the Watson Woodruff of the Center Muscle Shoals after Worthington alighting from the electric car last Thames and on to Waltham, a much Congregational church will officiate. had conferred with Huston. Gray said it was agreed that the ventions with the resolutions.

HOOVER ASKS ALL TO AID GOVERNMENT

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House statement on expenditures

issued yesterday. The Virginian said it was plain that the President had set up a "straw man" to knock down. He accused the Chief Executive of trying to place the blame for expenditures upon Congress.

which drew the Senator's fire a thus far been presented. All civic, er on the part of the Left that had warning was issued to the leaders, agricultural, commercial and indus- caused the overthrow of the Tarcontemplated budget expenditures been asked to send representatives. margin of five votes. of the House and Senate that after contemplated budget expenditures were met there would be about \$50,000,000 available for appropriations for other purposes. Further, the White House made clear that if all white House made the proposals pending in Congress to spend money-amounting rough- life of her youngest, a baby five ly to \$1,725,000,000-it would be months old. She is Mrs. Frank necessary to increase taxes by ap- Rogers, wife of the director of the proximately 40 per cent.

Means More Taxes. views several Congressional leaders no accommodations in any hospital the President's spent over the budget recommendations would have to be met by a dollar additional in taxes.

The attack by Glass today followed up a similar attack by the Vir- accommodations for the tiny patient ginian made late yesterday. It also was in line with an attack emanating from the House side of the Capitol from Representative John Garner, of Teaxs, the Democratic leader in that chamber.

After the president's views were the Budget Bureau said that hands today. The youth pleaded guilty. of the government departments had been informed that in submitting desired to emphasize the need for the strictest economy in Federal expenditures but did not wish to indicate any spacific limit. The strictest expenditures but did not wish to indicate any spacific limit. The strictest expenditures but did not wish to indicate any spacific limit. The strictest expenditures but did not wish to indicate any spacific limit. The strictest expenditures but did not wish to indicate any spacific limit. The strictest expenditures but did not wish to indicate any spacific limit. The strictest expenditures but did not wish to indicate any spacific limit. The strictest expenditures but did not wish to indicate any spacific limit. The strictest expenditures but did not wish to indicate any spacific limit. The strictest expension of the strictest they must be held.

DOMINICANS FACE

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dent to be elected.

cal factions.

Other Reports men at Santiago had requested garage he had rented. American intervention in order to end trouble between warring politi-

the Guardia forces in Santo Domingo, was reported to have been killed while the two sons of the governor of Monte Cristi province were said to have been imprisoned. The outbreak in Santiago and La Vega of President Vasquez.

Communications between the been severed, but the border has not were closely guarded.

AMERICANS SAFE. Washington, Feb. 25.-(AP) President Hoover told newspapermen today that he had no information of any danger to the life or to Domingo at the present time.

The President made his statement after a conference of considerable length this morning with Joseph P. Cotton, acting secretary of state. Mr. Cotton himself also said he felt confident that the situation would not prove disturbing to Americans in the island republic.

The State Department said it was uninformed of reports from Santo Domingo that American citizens there had asked intervention by the United States.

Mr. Cotton, however, confirmed reports that the rebellious forces Domingo by automobile.

Despite the optimism with regard to the safety of American citizens, the State Department is known to be closely watching the trend of affairs on the island.

AGAINST SHORT TIME.

—Spinners of American cotton in the Lancashire mills will not revert to organized short time as had been to the ground of th suggested.

State Briefs

OUT OF DANGER. Danbury, Feb. 25.-Mrs. Lucy Minck, who attempted suicide at her home here yesterday by inhaling luminating gas, is out of danger.

CALINI TRIAL TODAY. slaughter charge now.

STRUCK BY AUTO.

night. Bernard, who was badly shocked board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation should send a delegation to the two consend a delegation to the two consend a delegation to the two consendations. Bernard, who was backly stated at the office of his son-in-law, Dr. Robert Perdue, immediately adjacent to the scene of the mishap. Bryant was arrested and later released under a bond of \$1,000.

> ROAD MERGER PARLEY. New Haven, Feb. 25.- (AP)-The Connecticut committee of the New England railroad consolidation committee will hold its first public hearing at Hartford Feb. 27.

conferences which led up to the ap- ceed to London tomorrow. pointment of the New England com-

of her blood last night to save the Municipal Labor Bureau.

The infant has been ill with ervsaid in their opinion each dollar in this vicinity have been available. The transfusion was performed at FIRST STRIKES WIFE the Rogers family home at 152 West street. Dr. Vincent Smith, the attending physician, today obtained at the Hartford isolation hospital.

YOUTH SENTENCED Bridgeport, Feb. 25 .- (AP.)-John Fillowicz, 20, of this city, who grocery February 16 was sentenced set forth today, Director Roop of Erown in Criminal Superior Court

> SENT TO REFORMATORY was charged with having broken apartment. into an east side grocery store.

ONE YEAR FOR RUNNER Bridgeport, Feb. 25 - (AP) Court today sentenced Dominick Ommiccioli, 25, of this city, to one year in jail and a fine of \$300 when he pleaded guilty to transporting alcohol. He was arrested last Deccate in favor of a provisional presi- ember by State - Police, who in searching a motor truck he was driving found ten gallons of alcohol It also was reported that business and later discovered a still in a

Colonel Gonzalez. commanding URGES COMPETITION

was regarded as holding special Decentralized branch banking was sor street that same night. significance as these provinces have suggested as a solution for the Continuing, the young girl said

tempt to reach a normal and fundaopinion that there was a "condition in our system of bank organization which appears to require legislation liberty of American citizens in San- to protect the interests of the pub-

Discussing rural banks, he asserted it was his view that "rural communities are not supplied with adequate banking facilities."

"I should like to see the people of every community, no matter how small, have access to more than one strong bank with the banks competing for business," he continued. 'All persons should have the benefit which comes from a competitive banking service. Our present system of independent unit country banks cannot provide it. Would not the were said to be moving on Santo system of decentralized branch banking which I have suggested

SNOOK LOSES APPEAL

Court.

BIG LUNCH CART HAS BREAKDOWN ON TREK

On Way from Warehouse Point to Waltham, It Snaps an Axle on E. Center Street.

A migratory lunch cart twentysix feet long and wide enough to take up the greater part of the New Haven, Feb. 25.—(AP) - south half of East Center street be-Dante Calini, who is charged with came stranded opposite Holl street fatally shooting Patrolman Ray- at 9:30 this morning when in turn-mond Zoller, of West Haven, Design off the road to allow another car Washington, Feb. 25—(AP)—Tes- cember 27, was to go on trial here to pass, the front axle of the lunch

for a new one. The old cart was to Zoller was shot when he in com- have been delivered to a buyer in pany with two other officers made Waltham, Mass. The cart was towed a raid on Calini's home. It is under- by way of Somers to Willimantic of 57 Tredeau street, Hartford, She

longer route than planned.

headed for Manchester.

HIS FIGHT FOR

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Governor Trumbull will tell of the French naval delegation might pro-Paul Reynaud of the Social Demmittee. The chairman of the Pub- ocratic Action Party started the lic Utilities Commission, Richard T. onslaught against the new Cabinet. Higgins, will outline the various accusing Chautemps of "stealing" proposals for railroad consolidation Tardieu's program. He argued that affecting New England, which have it had only been the desire for powtrial organizations in the state have dieu government by the narrow

The attacks did not only come Markuson, a local salesman. from the Right, however, for the Communists who are invariably in the opposition, announced that their sipelas and according to the parents, group, ten strong, would vote against Chautemps.

THEN KILLS HIMSELF

New York, Feb. 25 .- (AP) Richard H. Jones, a director of Tidewater Oil Corporation of New Jersey, was killed today in a fall from was caught robbing an east end his eighth floor apartment on Park ern tip of the peninsula. avenue. Police listed the case as a to eight months by Judge Allyn L. suicide, and said Jones jumped to TRIES PASSING his death after striking his wife on the head with an electric lamp.

Employes of the apartment house dicate any specific limit to which Criminal Superior Court today. He scalp and she remained in her

Mr. Jones, who was 35 years old States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in 1916 and was a member Judge Allyn L. Brown in Superior of the Army and Navy Club, Washington, and the Engineers Club. Mrs. Jones is the former Louise H. Conkey.

SUSPECT IS BOUND OVER

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Washington, Feb. 25 .- (AP) - however, that he returned to Wind-

by John W. Pole, comptroller of the or two to a white man and enter- after a police chase pleaded not islands in the group. currency, the first witness to testify ed. This was a few minutes before guilty to charges to possessing coun-Dominican republic and Haiti have at the opening of the House banking 11 o'clock. At a few minutes after terfeit money when they were arcommittee's investigation into 11, she said, Sutton left the store raigned in District Court today and crossing. The Haltian border points group, chain and branch banking. stopped to talk for a moment to seems to be no need for emergency standing outside. The two parted. legislation, but rather for an at- Sutton walking away hurriedly, south on Windsor street. The young mental solution." He expressed the girl said she observed these movements from a window in her home over the store. Joseph Greenshpon, 21, son of the murdered man, found his father's body in a back room of the store at 11:10.

DENTIST ASPHYXIATED

Boston, Feb. 25-(AP)-Dr. Monroe D. Miller, a Boylston street dentist, who was also a pianist of considerable local repute, was found dead today on the floor of his office under mysterious circumstances. A gas mask connected by the tubing with a nitrous oxide tank was near the body. Investigators were included to believe that the dentist may have been overcome while using the gas, to induce sleep. Dr. poor imitations of the genuine and Miller had been dead many hours it is said would easily be detected when his body was discovered.

SEWER GAS EXPLOSION Boston, Feb. 25.-(AP)-Sewer gas explosions in five west end manholes threw that district into a tur-Washington, Feb. 25 .- (AP) - moil early today. The blasts tossed James Howards Snook, the Ohio the heavy iron covers many feet inshe slept.

BOYS TO FACE COURT OBITUARY FOR DAMAGING HOUSE

DEATHS

Passes in Hartford.

Mrs. Emily Stevens Nettleton, 86,

tleton leaves a grandson, Kenneth brought in. The broken axle was replaced by L. Beckley. Her son, Henry A. Net-Norwalk, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Thur- the side of the road. There was just the the connecticut This time the route will be to the James P. O'Brien funeral home

> Mrs. Anne Denike. Mrs. Anne E. (Guire) Denike, died suddenly last night at Ridgefield, Conn. She is survived by her husband, and three daughters, Mrs. Lucy B. Reid of 650 Lydall street. of New Jersey, and Miss Jessie Moody of Danbury.

Mrs. Denike was the first graduate nurse of the Danbury hospital and was also the first matron there.

INDIAN GIRL KILLED

daughter of a Russian father and an Indian mother who was adopted by again in session at the understood to Commander Eugene A. Coffin of the have reached a virtual agreement on that for little more than a week she had been the secret bride of William the first committee.

The girl was struck down by an RETURNED MISSIONARY automobile driven by Albert M. Silva, who was charged with operating so as to endanger the lives of the public. Mrs. Murkuson had just alighted from a bus which was bringing her home from a night's fice where she was employed as an

Commander Coffin adopted the girl as a child when he found her in an orphange after the death of her father. He said she was a native of the island of Unalaska off the east

BOGUS BILL HERE

But as Mr. Hannon went to the own fishing. There are some cattle telephone to ask his daughter to and sheep. bring over two fives, the man went was graduated from the United out of the store. The store proter, believing that the man nad crop had failed and famine cond- Am Coml Alcoh 2714 gone out to his automobile to ask a tions prevailing. There was a good Am and For Pow 9214 Instead the pair fled.

Shows Bill. discover that the bill was counterfeit, but he couldn't understand why the man took the oranges and fled without waiting for his change. This morning he told the story to a salesman and the latter discovered

the fake bill. It was brought to the Home Bank and Trust Company where it was the Burk girl related that she had held. The counterfeit is an exact known Sutton for over three years replica except that the printed copy house with him. She declared that er grade of paper that, while suffishe saw Sutton pass the furniture cient to pass the ordinary eye. is

experienced bank teller. Caught in Palmer. Palmer, Mass., Feb. 25 .- (AP) long been the principal stronghold banking needs of the country today Sutton returned, addressed a word Three men arrested here yesterday they were held in bonds of \$15,000 each for a hearing tomorrow.

The men, Peter Ballie, alias Vallie, some \$2500 in genuine money. Their large majorities. arrest was brought about through The Bodwell resolution would sub-feit bills in the adjoining town of lot the question:

Monson. secret service officers from Boston Should it be retained?" are investigating the operations of the trio. State detective D. J. Manning said today that it is believed that the counterfeit money was obtained in New York. The bills were except in poor light.

New Britain, Feb. 25,-(AP)-Storekeepers were warned by the in circulation.

package of cigarettes.

Do Injury of \$500 to Old Peter Adams House, Unoccupied, On Main Street.

Damage said to amount to over \$500 has been done by marauding. boys to the interior of the Peter Adams house on Main street, now DIES OF HEART ATTACK Adams house on Main street, now owned by E. J. Holl. Police Lieutenant Barron has obtained information that has led to securing the Mother of Late Henry A. Net- names of a number of the boys, tleton, Long Resident Here, some of whom grade school and others of High school age. The house, an old one, has been

unoccupied for some time. Entrance widow of Henry Nettleton, died sud- to the building was not difficult and denly of a heart attack yesterday it has been visited on several ocafternoon at the home of her casions by young vandals. Some of daughter, Mrs. Alfred H. Beckley, the boys merely gratified their curiosity by exploring the unoccupied stood that the defense will contend but the roads to the east, proved in was a former resident of Manches- house but others did much damage that Calini believed the officers to such poor condition that the course ter, coming here in 1870, and moved by tearing off electric light fixtures posed government operation of Mus-cle Shoals and advocated the bid of that his set was justifiable in do. by a five ton truck owned by the line of the cart was changed and, drawn by a five ton truck owned by the line of t be a gang of nousebreakers and by a five ton truck owned by the She lived at the north end. Her considerable number of boys appear Parker Brothers Trucking Com-pany of New Rochelle, N. Y., it Besides her daughter, Mrs. Net-in juvenile court when they are

PARLEY IN LONDON IS MARKING TIME

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Burial will be in the Wapping ceme- the delegates were so hopeful and confident a five-power agreement would be reached in London, that reports of other treaties could be considered only as casual talk.

Mediterranean Pact. Regarding a Mediterranean pact, he said, no formal proposal for such had ever been made. He said, how-Manchester; Mrs. Ebenezer Gilbert ever, there had been vague references to the political background of the disarmament situation. He emphasized that the only place where a Mediterranean pact could be formally discussed was at a conference Bigelow Sanford, com. attended by all Mediterranean countries, therefore a Mediterranean se- Billings and Spencer . curity pact was definitely outside the scope of the London conference. BY BAY STATE AUTO The spokesman also stated there was no intention of enlarging the scope of the London conference to

include the freedom of the seas, -Mollie H. Larson, 22-yard-old neutral rights and related questions. The experts' sub-committee was again in session at St. James's palthis afternoon for D

TELLS OF QUEER FOLKS

work at the Gloucester telephone of- Victorian manner, and doubt the do, pfd existence of airplanes and automo- Standard Screw 112 biles, of which he has told them. They cannot even understand how men can ride bicycles, the like of Taylor & Fenn 115

The community, which is self governing and communistic, has but Union Mfg Co 18 one firearm, an old blunderbuss. There is no currency, and alcohol is unknown. No doors have locks and

there is no crime. The principal crop is potatoes They used to raise wheat but ravages of swarms of rats prevented

the single crop has failed and the Am Metal 46% Even then, Mr. Hannon did not tress. Half the population suffer- Am Rad Stand San 344

June, and one died.

With the approval of Republican Elec Pow and Lt 631/2 were caught here when a tire on the leader in the State Senate, today car they drove through the town presented a resolution providing for blew out and they were overhauled a referendum on retention of the 18th by a car containing pursuing offi- Amendment at the general elections cers. They had with them counter- in November. Republicans control feit bills amounting to \$2800 and both branches of the legislatures by Houdaille-Her B 24

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Cap Nat B&T 360		SO
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First Nat Htfd	260	Texa
Land Mtg and Title	45	Timk
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do, vtc	240	Union
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East Conn Pow 5s 100	103	US
Conn L P 7s 116	118	Util
Conn L P 51/28 105	108	
Conn L P 41/28 98	100	War
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which they have never seen.

Lindsay says the predominant Am Tel and Tel230 characteristics of the people are their good humor, simplicity, and industry. Though they have greatly Baldwin Loco 341/8 has not been affected. They love Bendix Aviat 41 sports, and play football and cricket Beth Steel 97% according to their own rules. Run- Burr Add Mch 461/8

lish. Some Americans, Scottish, Chic Mil StP and P pf 41 Italians, and South African negroes | Chic and Northwest 8514 since have gone there. White char- Chrysler 3714 acteristics prevail. There are three Colum Gas and El 8816

"The 18th Amendment to the Int Nick Can 36% State and local police as well as Constitution of the United States. Int T and T 671/2

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Montg Ward 43% Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

frain from playing ball and other Pack Mot 18% The bills are poor imitations and games in the local parks. Due to Pan Am Pet B 52 Manchester, Eng., Feb. 25.—(AP) State University professor, under to the air and shattered numerous the police say, can be easily detectduring the present vacation.

Rad Keith 27%

Local Stocks (Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Conn. General 136 Htfd Fire, \$10 par .. 76 Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 55 National Fire 66 Phoenix Fire 75 Conn. Elec Svc 90 Hartford Elec Lgt ... 89

Hartford Gas xdo, pfd 100 Automatic Refrig 4

Farnir Bearings 75 do, Class AA — Hart & Cooley 135 Hartmann Tob. com .. -Mann & Bow, Class A do, Class B 30 New Brit, Mch. com .

North & Judd 211/2 221/2 Niles Bem Pond 39 Peck, Stow and Wilcox 71/2 81/4 Russell Mfg Co 80

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Providence, Feb. 25 .- (AP) --

Episcopal church will hold its regu- Nat Cash Reg A 731/2 lar meeting in the Guild room Nat Dairy 48%

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HNSON FILES PLEA

Hartford, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -- Assistant Attorney General Raymond A. Johnson has filed in the Superior of Hartford. Court a request for finding of facts by Judge Jennings in the attorney allowed to sell their corn in borer general's appeal to the Supreme infested areas. Court from the decision of Judge writ of mandamus to Prof. Albert DR. MYERS TO RESIGN Levitt of Redding ordering the attorney general to bring court proceedings to oust the Public Utilities Commissioners for material neglect of duty, in failing to order the removal of railroad grade crossings.

GEN. STEWART DEAD

Philadelphia, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -Brigadier General James Stewart. one of the last surviving generals of the Grand Army of the Republic, died yesterday at his home here after an illness of four years. He was

in his ninety-first year. General Stewart at one time was chief of police of Philadelphia. He 1920, resigned that position in order was born in Stewartsville, N. J., in to become professor of educational 1861 he aided in the organization of administration in the school of eduthe Ninth New Jersey Infantry. cation at the university, effective in Brilliant service won him prome- August. Dr. Meredith is to head a tions in quick succession. His last department in the graduate division command was the 3rd division of of that school. the 23rd Army corps. On his return | Dr. Myers was appointed to his from the Civil War, General Stew- present position here by the state art was hailed by the citizens of New Jersey as one of the most outstanding heroes of the state.

BAKER INDICTED

New York, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-

James Baker, 28, confessed slayer

of 10 men, today was indicted for

the murder of Henry Gaw, aged

watchman at the Guggenheim

laboratory on the night of Decem-

ber 27, 1928. The indictment, re-

turned by the February Grand Jury

will be handed up to Judge Morris

Koenig in General Sessions Court

Discharged.



Matinee 2:15

LIONS' MILK FUND BENEFIT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS See one of the season's super-attractions at regular admission



million dollar smile!

GLASTONBURY ALLOWED TO SELL SWEET CORN

Hartford, Feb. 25 .- (AP.) -Glastonbury corn growers will be ald Brands 25% lowed to sell sweet corn in Hart-Cal 57% strictions, they were told by H. N. N J 581/2 Bartley, Federal agent in charge N Y 3214 of corn borer control, located at War 3912 South Norwalk, and Dr. William E. ebaker 41% Britton of New Haven, state en-scon Oil 7% | last night. The meeting was held to Realty and Imp 65 | was unjust to quarantine the town.

Towns Nearby Pict 60% nearly surrounding Glastonbury lworth 61% quarantine as a measure of precau-

Mr. Bartley told the growers that their corn would be inspected in the fields and if found free of borers the IN THE LEVITT CASE growers would be allowed to sell the corn, in sealed containers in Hartford. He said Federal and state authorities would endeavor to prevent the sale of any Glastonbury. corn delivered in Hartford outside

The Glastonbury growers will be

AS STATE DIRECTOR

Hartford, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Dr. Alonzo Franklin Myers, director of the division of teacher preparation of the state board of education, has accepted a professorship at New York University, effective next fall, as professor of teachers' college and normal school education.

This is the second instance this year of the state department of education losing an official to N. Y. U. At a meeting of the state board on January 7, Dr. Albert B. Meredith, commissioner of education since

board in September, 1928. For six years present he had been director of teacher training at Ohio University. His duties in connection with the state board here have been concerned particularly with administration of the normal school, the summer school at Yale, and university extension courses.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Edward Horbath, of Glastonbury and James Slavin, of Oakland street.

Wednesday and Thursday



Eve. Continuous 6:45 to 10:30

EXPERTS QUESTION POWER VALUATIONS

More Than 27 Millions Involved-Summary Is Presented to the Commission

Washington, Feb. 25.-(AP) companies seeking permits from the

The total was made public by a memorandum inserted in the rec- road just west of the bridge and coated masons. Walter Waddell, the ords of the Senate Interstate Com- landed down into a low spot, tak- local caterer, and his assistants merce committee as it resumed its ing down the light two-inch pipe served individual chicken salads investigation today of the affairs of on the north side of the road in do- with rolls, ice cream, assorted cakes the Federal Power Commission.

F. E. Bonner, executive secretary, who has been charged with favoring the "power interests" brought the memorandum in response to the de- gers and but little injury to the Mrs. J. M. Miller, pale blue tafmand of the committee last week for a complete list of all items questioned by the commission accountants.

Accounts In Dispute Bonner brought the memorandum the following accounts are in dis-

Alabama Power Company \$4,415,-Carolina Power and Light Company \$522,919.

Chelan Electric Company \$852,-Clarion River Power Company,

\$5,259,736. Columbuan Electric and Power Company \$646,040. Cumberland Hydro-Electric Pow-

er Company \$500,000. Empire District Electric Company \$82,319. Lexington Water Power Company

\$456,007. Minnesota Power and Light Company \$769,105. Niagara Falls Power Company

\$1.500,000. Northern Connecticut Power Company \$1,050,000. Northwestern Power and Light

Company \$108,025. Pacific Gas and Electric Company \$562,238. Penn Power and Light Company \$759,413.

Rocky Mountain Power Company \$65,088. Savannah River Electric Com-

pany \$19,805, and \$124,117. Susquehanna Power Company

Washington Irrigation and Development Company \$4,954,289.

PEACH BUDS KILLED BY LATE COLD SPELL

Much. Damage Reported Here- 19 Benton street are spending a few abouts, Though Some Or- days in New York. chards Are Less Hard Hit.

Considerable damage was done to peach tree buds by the unusually heavy drop in temperature a week ago yesterday, it became known today from a well known local fruit grower who said that he hadn't discovered one live bud in the last

Inquiry at the Pero peach orchard brought partial confirmation of the damage, but it was said that there the loss was not believed to be so serious. This may be due to higher altitude in that section of the town.

William H. Cowles, proprietor of the Edgewood Fruit Farm, at Manchester Green, however, said that the loss to his crop would probably be very heavy. He said that peach when the mercury drops under 17 or lower a week ago Monday. Extremely low temperatures affect peach buds any time after December, Mr. Cowles stated.

FREED AFTER HOLDUP,

Charged With Hartford Car at rehearsals. Theft.

was bound over by the Manchester

police court to the superior court on the charge of robbery with a dangerous weapon and later placed on probation is again in trouble. Fredericks was arrested last night by the Hartford police on the street, and another Friday evening. charge of stealing an automobile owned by Philip Drouin of Hartford on the night of July 1, 1929. This was only a few months more than a year after his arrest in Manchester for it was two years ago next month that he held up the store of C. J. Woodhouse of East Center Early in the evening while Mr. Woodhouse was out, a masked man entered his store and at the point of a pistol held up his daughter and removed \$183 from the cash All of this was in checks with the exception of \$65. The checks Mr. Woodhouse got back,

but not the \$65 in cash. In the superior court Fredericks was placed on probation. The probationary period had hardly more than expired when he got into more attending the funeral of George

Two others are charged with participation in the theft of the automobile, James Thomas and Alfred Royal, both of Hartford.

MAN ELECTROCUTED. Ugdensburg, N. Y., Feb. 25 .-(AP)—Lincoln Ashley, an employe were won by Mrs. J. L. Cook and ta, large bow of pink. Shoulder of the Standard Shade Company, David Hadden and consolation to corsage of roses and sweet peas. 7as accidentally electrocuted at the Miss Minnie Trautman and Mathew company's roller plant late yester- Merz. lay. Two other employes who rasped Ashley in an attempt at escue, were render unconscious, but Helen left today for a visit with ater revived.

CAR IN WRECK, CANDY PASSED TO SPECTATORS

Occupants, Salesmen for Sweets, Hand Out Samples to Those Who Arrive at

Participants in automobile accidents do not usually act as willing ment Company of Hartford. hosts to spectators who gather to not the case with A. Herwitz and 1. Kamher, two Massachusetts candy salesmen, whose Hudson sedan fig-More than \$27,000,000 now standing ured in an accident at Oakland last in the valuation accounts of power night. After the excitement of the affair had cleared, Herwitz and Federal power commission, has been | Kamher served the onlookers, po-

ing of choice candies. ing so and hurdling a culvert that and coffee. leads into the Hockanum river. The car landed within three inches of a A partial list of ladies attending tree without injury to the passen- and the gowns they wore follows: automobile.

The driver in his statement to the police, borne out by the road marks, was coming from Wapping. As he came down the hill on Deming street, he was well over on the with a summary which showed that right hand side of the road and just as the road makes the final curve to cross the bridge, his right wheels struck the mud that had formed on the shoulders of the road near the north entrance to the paper mill.

The car swayed to the left and both rear wheels struck the mud causing the car to crash through the fence over the extended abutt- and back taffeta. ments of the Hockanum river and Miss Inga Nielsen, caprice just missed a large tree. The car and tulle, came to a stop about fifteen feet bank of the river. Both men are en- slippers. gaged in the candy business and in the rear of the car were their travwhich was scattered about. Going ago of sweet peas, silver slippers. to the home of William Klius of 248 Deming street, they asked that a colored taffeta, blue slippers. garage be notified and that the poice also be informed.

Sergeant Crockett was sent out stones. to investigate, the report reaching the meantime the wrecker from slippers. Ernest Roy's Depot Square station was also called. It took considerable time to properly jack up the car and lift it out onto the road. The wire wheels had saved the car considerably and after a careful ex- with sequins. amination the car was found to be

unharmed. In looking over the situation after the accident Mr. Kamher Union Electric Light and Power marked: "It was a pretty close shave, about as close as any bar- green crepe, silver trimming. around among the crowd that gathered by Mr. Herwitz.

Miss Florence Mulvey and Mrs. Margaret Kelly of Meriden spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ryan of Benton street.

Miss Minnie Marks of 136 Summer street who with her sister and father raised 1700 turkeys for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets the past year gave a two-minute talk over the Connecticut Agricultural College radio station WCAC last night together with 18 other 4-H Club members and poul-

A low flying plane, the motor of which was sputtering and balking, circled Manchester at 9:15 last night evidently trying to locate Brainard Field. The plane was first buds in those altitudes cannot live heard coming from the direction of New Haven but as the beacon in twelve below zero. It went down to rear of Burrs nursery was again out of commission the pilot was apparently confused. After two or three circles he finally disappeared in the direction of Glastonbury.

Miss Leila M. Church, who is in charge of rehearsals for the play "Tommy," feels confident that the IS NOW IN NEW MESS actors will do well at its presentation in Cheney hall, Wednesday evening. They have been faithful William Fredericks, Put on and earnest in their preparation, and according to Miss Church they Probation for Robbery, and according to according to have had a 100 per cent attendance

The Gleaners circle of the South William A. Fredericks, 19, of East | Methodist church will meet this eve-Middle Turnpike, who a year ago ning at 7:45 with Miss Gertrude Abbey, 20 Linden street.

> A rehearsal of the play, Miss Fearless & Co., will be held this evening at 7:30 with the director, Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton of Huntington

> Center church teacher, and officers will have a meeting at the Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30. Supper will be in charge of Mrs. Walter Waddell.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet this evening at 7:30 at the church. A good attendance green tulle, shoulder corsage The Manchester Fish and Game

club will hold its meeting tomorrow night in Tinker hall at eight Mrs. John Crosky and her

nephew, Jim McCullough of 58 Eldridge street are in Paterson, N. J., Bates of that city.

More than 50 attended the pro- orchid taffeta with pearls. gressive whist party at the Manchester Community club last eve- satin. ning. The winners of the \$2.50 gold pieces were Miss Edith L. Pearson flowers of same hue. and Jack Wilson. Second prizes

Mrs. Otto Viertel and daughter relatives in New York.

FIVE HUNDRED

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The grand march at 9 o'clock was satisfy their curiosity but such was led by Worshipful Master Herbert L. Tenney and Mrs. Tenney, and was followed by his associate officers and their wives. Mrs. Tenney was becomingly gowned in coral georgette crepe.

During the intermission which bequestioned by accountants of the lice, garage men et al, with a help- gan at 11 o'clock between five and six hundred were waited upon in Their automobile went off the the lower hall by a corps of white-

The Gowns

Mrs. Walter Treat, black chiffon, corsage of sweet peas. low satin, yellow slippers, crystal

neads. Miss Mary Louise Winters, Norwich, eggshell satin, green slippers. Miss Marion Kneeland, Norwich, black tulle and black satin.

Mrs. Albert Robinson. crepe back satin, cream lace. Mrs. William S. Hyde, black silk lace over black satin.

Miss Harriet Cheney, black net

Miss Lois Hartman, Wethersfield, north of the bridge, right on the yellow flowered moire silk, green

Miss Belle Crosby, black silk lace. feta. Miss Mabel Thompson, Putnam, eling bags and considerable candy coral crepe de chine, shoulder cors-Miss Margaret Russell, flesh

Mrs. Ralph G. Humler, Hartford, black transparent velvet with rhine-Mrs. Raymond Segur, Hartford. the police shortly after 10:30. In tan crepe with turquuise beads and

Miss Helen Rice, period gown of white moire, flowered in rose. Miss Dorothy Clapp, West Hartford, flame colored chiffon, trimmed

Miss Ann Brazel, Hartford, orchid taffeta and maline, crystals. Mrs. Charles Wilkie, peach taf-

Mrs. Thomas McCann, flesh pink was in the cartons was passed satin, large blue sash bow, aqua- parent velvet, sweet peas.

Mrs. Samuel Kemp, Jr., American Beauty chiffon. Mrs. Herbert B. House, black lace. Miss Lucile Sloan, blue lace over Mrs. R. O. Cheney, black brocaded

Mrs. Robert Gordon, orchid moire with crystals. Miss Flora Thrall, coral moire

Mrs. Albert T. Dewey, yellow taffeta, flowers and maline, silver slip-

Miss Norine Shea, Norwich, pink and silver cloth, slippers to match. Miss Pauline Johnson, Hartford, heavenly angel blue silk. Miss Edith Adams, white crepe,

white maline corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Robert Dougan, egg satin, rose trimmings. Mrs. Ward Dougan, orchid taffeta. rhinestones.

Mrs. Arthur Burch, lavender georgette elaborated beaded. Mrs. Harold Symington, capucine red flat crepe

Mrs. H. R. Haley, red moire, corsage of roses and freesias, silver slip-Mrs. John H. Hyde, black silk

Mrs. Millard Park, peach colored moire, shoulder corsage. Mrs. Henry Weir, rose brocaded

Mrs. L. C. Clifford, Jr., black chif-Miss Lillian Clifford, blue chiffon.

Mrs. L. C. Clifford, Sr., black silk corsage of pink sweet peas. Mrs. Herbert A. Johnson, East Hartford, capucine crepe, silver slip-

Miss Millicent Jones, Hartford, white satin. Mrs. Fred Kenyon, Hartford, white net flowered in rose. Miss Florence Buckminster, nile

Mrs. George W. Stran, aquamarine moire silk. Mrs. Charles W. Strant, egg she satin, scarlet flowers.

Mrs. Lewis Sipe, coral moire silk with pearls. Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers, peach colored silk crepe. Mrs. Clifton L. Potter, nile green

satin and maline Mrs. Herbert W. Robb, red taffeta, pearls and silver. Mrs. Harold Forrest, nile green

Miss Marion Packard, black taf Miss Emma Gubish, Meriden, egg shell charmeuse trimmed with apple sweet peas. Mrs. William Stevenson, yellow

moire silk, corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Marion Jacobson, charmeuse, jet ornaments. Mrs. James H. Johnston, crean silk over cream satin. Miss Marjorie Waddell, green satin.

Mis Sophia Sadeska, yellow satir with maline. Mrs. Albert Redmer, Burnside, Miss Elsie Hanson, nile green

Mrs. Gustave Ulrich, peach satin, Miss Rosalie Anderson, peach moire silk with maline.

Miss Marion Brown nile green moire. Mrs. William A. Knofla, nile green silk flowered in black and white,

Miss Julie Dytko, flowered tulle. Miss Eugenia Walsh, white and powder blue silk. Miss Mayschel Walsh, Hartford, flowered moire silk. Mrs. Arthur A. Knofla, orchid

satin with rhinestones. Mrs. Elmer Knofla, flowered chif-Mrs. George F. Borst, black geor-

Mrs. Fred Johnson.coral georgette, beige lace. Mrs. John Miner, coral flowers of same shade. Mrs. Arthur Carlin, white taffeta, white maline.

Miss Eva Johnson, pink taffeta, blue and floral trimmings. Miss Helen Berggren, flame colored transparent velvet. Mrs. Wilbert Johnson, white satin

and maliné. Miss Grace Foley, white satin and lace. Mrs. Henry Thornton, white moire Miss Laurienne Strickland, blue

taffeta, silver slippers. Miss Laura West, orchid satin, silver trimming and slippers. Miss Dorothy Norris, white georgette, corsage of gardenias, sweet peas and fern. Mrs. Fred Noren, coral moire.

Mrs. Theodore W. Reichard, pow-Miss Arline Casperson, lemon yel- der blue georgette, silver slippers. Mrs. Sherwood Behrend, nile green silk, crystals. Mrs. Franklin Ogden, Hartford, honeydew crepe Mrs. L. G. Stevenson, Hartford

black moire, roses. Miss Mildred Berggren, orchid moire. Miss Doris Hapgood, orchid moire,

orchid flowers. Mrs. J. C. LaShay, Jr., black ransparent velvet. Mrs. Howard F. Manierre, yellow

taffeta, trimmed with tulle. Miss Margaret Cavanaugh, East Hartford, green taffeta, corsage of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Alice Johnson, yellow taf-

Miss Alice Johnson, New Britain, pink taffeta. Mrs. Clarence W. Thornton, white satin with trimmings of red. Miss Mary Haggerty, honeydew taffeta.

Miss Agnes Johnson, New Britain. black moire, crystal beads. Miss Caroline Cullen, nile green Mrs. John I. Olson, orchid crepe.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes, geranium satin. Miss Norma Soderburg, orchid Mrs. W. W. Robertson, black silk lace, rhinestones,

Miss Betty Crooks, gold taffeta,

green beads, green slippers. Mrs. Fred Rogers, egg shell satin. Mrs. Charles J. McCann, pastel corsage of sweet peas and valley Miss Esther Metcalf, black trans-

Miss Gertrude Gerard, Frenchrose satin and maline. Miss Hazel Rogers, egg shell satin, scarlet flowers. Miss Betty Quinn, lavender crepe

Mrs. Thomas K. Clarke, ivory velvet, Spanish shawl. Mrs. Ronald H. Ferguson, periwinkle blue silk lace over blue

Mrs. Merton H. Strickland, black silk lace, flame slippers and sash Mrs. L. W. Wheelock, Wethersfield, ashes of roses crepe, rhinestone trimmings

Miss Frances Burke, Hartford, flame-colored satin, flowers and slippers in the same hue. Mrs. Charles E. Robb, yellow taf-Mrs. Earl Hayes, South Windsor,

nile green taffeta and green tulle. Miss Sylvia Hayes, turquoise blue satin, crystals, sweet pea shoulder Miss Mary Wippert, flesh colored moire, pink sweet peas.

Miss Helen Keith, nile green Mrs. Everett Keith, Mrs. Warren Keith, scarlet moire

with rhinestone shoulder strap. Miss Edith Schultz, pastel green satin, princess style. Miss Elaine Schultz, pink moire. Mrs. Joseph G. Dean, nile green beaded georgette, chiffon and pearl

rimmings. Mrs. James W. Shelmerdine, nile green taffeta boffant style. Mrs. Harld Preston, black silk lace and brilliants.

Mrs. John F. Pickles, green taf-Miss Carrie Luddecke, American beauty chiffon with crystals. Miss Clara Emonds, coral with

Miss Florence Buckminster, nile gold.
green satin, green silk lace, silver Miss Catherine Fraher, orchid and Miss Irene Lydall, flame lace, princess style. Mrs. Carlos S. Holcomb, peach brocaded moire. Mrs. Frederick W. Kemnitzer, black velvet.

> Miss Mildred E. Green, flowered Mis Alice Brown, princess gown of green silk. Miss Ina M. Kuniholm, Gardner, Mass., eggshell white satin.

> Mrs. F. Berthold Helander, flesh chiffon with rhinestone orament. Mrs. Milton E. Lane, Wethersfield, maize flat crepe. Mrs. E. H. Miller, canary chiffon and yellow gardenias. Mrs. Elliott H. Clapp, black moire

with jade jewelry. Mrs. Eugene W. House, Glastonbury, French blue chiffon, silver Mrs. Lewis W. Stevenson, South Glastonbury, orchid chiffon with rhinestones. Mrs. F. W. Turner, Glastonbury,

Mrs. Edward H. Tryon, Glastonoury, rose beige silk lace. Miss Gladys Kletzle, dahlia chif-Miss Alice Cummings, Worcester,

rose chiffon with velvet trimming.

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Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, rose taf-Mrs. F. L. Finnegan, flowered Mrs. William Waddell, black chif-

Miss Doris Muldoon, green satin. Mildred England, black Mrs. George E. Wallace, orchid satin.

Miss Madeline Spiess, flame taf-Miss Arline Brennan, white moire, Miss Mae L. Emmett, white lace. Mrs. Arthur Fitzgerald, American beauty crepe.

Mrs. Peter Canale, yellow satin. Mrs. Henry S. Bryant, East Hartford, maize chiffon velvet. Mrs. Harold T. Johnson, rose chif-

Miss Mary Reardon, black taffeta rimmed with black maline; pink Miss Lillian Reardon, honeydew

Mrs. Willard J. Horton, nile green chiffon with silver trimmings. Miss Sophie M. Gessay, Rockville, black lace, shoulder corsage of pink sweet peas.

Miss Evangeline DeNicola, Hartford, nile green satin, silver slippers. silk crepe. Miss Florence Metcalf, powder olue satin, blue slippers. Miss Myrtle Williams, New

beas. Mrs. Harold Alvord, ciel blue chif-

Mrs. Charles Bunzel, peach color-

shoulder corsage of black and white Mass., brocaded velvet, rhinestone ed crepe satin, shoulder corsage of gardenias, sweet peas, and valley CENTER CHURCH WOMEN'S ROCKVILLE MAN PLEADS

Miss Elsie Whitcomb, Wellesley, Mass, turquoise chiffon, rhinestones. Miss Arline M. Brennan, white

Miss Dorothy M. McHale, honeydew taffeta, flowers and slippers to

Miss Helen Gardner, orchid moire, silver slippers. Mrs. Arthur Fitzgerald, American Beauty crepe.

Miss Gladys L. Jull, peach frost-Miss Mac L. Bennett, white lace. Mrs. E. W. Johnson, green taffeta, ecru lace. Mrs. Allan R. Coe. nile

frostcrepe. Mrs. David M. Caldwell, orchid velvet. Mrs. Edwin Swanson, turquoise Canton crepe, rhinestones. Mrs. F. B. Barber, orchid georgette, pearls.

Miss Margaret Leander, peachcolored crepe satin. Mrs. Ralph Collins, Wapping, pale green taffeta, green silk flowers, crystal beads. Mrs. Harlow Willis, orange and

Mrs. C. Ely Rogers, orchid silk. Mrs. Raymond A. Johnson, pink panne velvet. Mrs. Harry Bissell, black lace printed with blue and silver. Mrs. Arvid Gustafson, apple green

brown tulle.

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FEDERATION MEETING

Hartford Woman Experienced In Missions, to Be Speaker

At Mrs. H. B. House's.

House tomorrow afternoon. The Court. Unable to secure a bonds-World Service Committee of the man he was sent to jail. Federation have secured Mrs. C. H. Winchell was brought back from green Hamilton of Hartford who is in resi- Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., by Sergeant dence at the Hartford seminary this Harry Hurlburt of the State Police, winter as the speaker for the after- accused of stealing goods to the

spent 15 years in China. the present time. Her lecture on sent to the Vermont post. "How to Meet a Crisis" is awaited with interest.

Besides Mrs. Hamilton's address. a one act play will be given entitled 'A Day With Mother Edwards," by member of Center church.

The cast follows: Mother Edwards of Inanda, Mrs Louis Marte. Mary, her secretary, Mrs. Allen Thompson. Miss Wallbridge, Mrs. Charles Oliver.

Head housekeeper, Mrs. Charles Tilden. Dr. Peets, Mrs. Fred Strong. Mr. Lockley, Mrs. James Irvine. Dr. Potter, Laura House. Bella, Gertrude Carrier. Messenger Girl, Jean Woodruff.

GUILTY OF BURGLARY

Rockville, Feb. 25 .- Henry Winchell, 20, son of Howard W. Winchell of Vernon avenue, pleaded guilty this morning to a charge of burglary before Judge John E. Fisk A splendid program has been pre- in the police court here and was pared for the meeting of the Center bound over in the sum of \$3,000 for Church Women's Federation which his appearance in the April term will be held with Mrs. Herbert B. of the Tolland County Superior

noon. Mrs. Hamilton a graduate of value of several thousand dollars the University of Pennsylvania has from the home of John Lee of Park street. Since his arrest \$1,100 worth She has been a very popular of the goods stolen has been recovspeaker in the Hartford churches cred. Following the robbery Winwhere she is giving three courses at chell enlisted in the army and was

> A San Francisco waitress was robbed of rings worth \$1250. What in the world was a waitress doing with 12,500 rings?

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, February 25. The ethics of lobbying will be discussed by Bruce Bliven, an editor of the New Republic, and Charles Brand, president of the Washington group of Trade Association Sccretarys, who will be heard in the form of a double interview over WEAF and associated stations at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. Each speaker will be asked the same question by a representative of the Each speaker will be asked the same question by a representative of the National League of Women Voters and each will answer from his own experience and conviction. A love story which bridges the gap between the English colony of India and the artist colony of New York has been selected for dramatization over WABC and associated stations at 8:30. "He Kissed My Tears Away," the story litle, will describe the almost miraculous manner in which the authoress gained both her geratest aims in life gained both her geratest aims in life
-the love of the man she idolized and the return to the scenes of her child-hood in India. Half an hour later the same chain of stations will again present Paul Whiteman and his fa-

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15-Stringwood ensemble with Lydia Van Gilder, contralto.

1:00-Dual trie; ensemble, 1:00-Education Association program. 11:mi-Organ recital; orchestra. 263-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. :00-Masqueradera music hour. :30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 30-W3Z programs to 30-Violinist, soprano, pianist, manufander's dance orchestra. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

7:00-Hig Brother club.
7:00-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.
6:15-Artists; dinner music. 12:00-Hector's dance orchestra. 545 .1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:00- Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00-Van Surdam's orenesta.
7:00-Feature music hour.
7:00-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.
6:00-Dinner dance music.
7:15-Serap book broadcast.

7:30-Old-time Singing School. 8:00-Bubble blowers entertainment. 3:30-W.IZ programs (112 hrs.)
0:00-Band; chime reveries.
1:00-Thirteenth Hour Insomntacs.
280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070.

422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. -Dinner concert orchestra. -Marathons comedy tenm. 8:00-Main Street rural comedy. mu-Male quartet, orchestra. mu-Image orchestra, singers. mu-Three dance orchestras.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 5:5.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. -Artists feature hour. 74.C-WSAL CINCINNATI-ECO. 715-Peature music hours. 9:00-Minstrel men's frolle. 215.7-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-K; ser's dance grehestra. me_Play hoys' entertainment. me_WABC programs (2 hrs.) me_Two dance orchestras. 393.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750. in-linsiness talk: artists. non-Popular entertainment.

10:00-Red Apple Club program.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Hartford, Conn.

Tuesday, February 25

Laura C. Gaudet, Pianist.

4:15 p.m .- Newscasting.

-NBC.

Period.

7:00 p.m.-Silent.

tions wanted.

5:58 p.m .- Temperature.

report. 6:19 p.m.—Sessions chimes.

6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest.

mory Moon, Feist.

1:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy

of Penzance, Sullivan.

9:30 p.m .- Sunoco Show.

10:30 p.m.-The Night Owls.

11:00 p.m .- Longines time.

11:03 p.m.—Sport Digest.

11:08 p.m.-Temperature.

10:00 p.m .- Westinghouse Salute.

11:01 p.m .- Champion Weatherman.

DRAMATIC MEETING.

Melodrama.

7:16 p.m.-Tastyeast Jesters.

H. Leahy.

\$100 p.m.-Novelettes.

Eastern Standard Time

5:00 p.m.-Stringwood Ensemble

Christiaan Kriens, director.

5:45 p.m.-"Movie Highlights."

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

6:20 p.m.-Highlights in Sport.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, February

4:30 p.m .- The High Steppers.

5:25 p.m.-Governmen bulletins.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 30-Dinner dance music, 00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 15-Pesters: feature hour. 8:00-Bing family party. 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

9:30—The champ's corner. 10:00—WJZ chorus, orchestra. 10:30—Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. :30-Paul Tremaine's orchestra. 7:00—Niagara Falls band. 8:00—Musical serial presentation. 8:30-Drama, "He Kissed My Tears

9:00-Paul Whitemans' orchestra. 0:00-"Naval Stores," address, 0:30-Park Association dinner. 1:00-Sketch, "Mr. and Mrs." 1:30-Vaudeville artists' hour. 2:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, 2:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.

7:00-Voters service talks. 7:30-Sketch with music. 8:00—Songs of the season. 8:30—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks. 9:00-Lewis Cummings, explorer. 9:30—Harry Armstrong, composer. 10:00—Drama, "Harbor Lights." Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

9:30—Harry Armstrong, compared to the first station of the fight. 10:30—Leo Reismans orch., ar 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 10:30-Leo Reismans orch., artists. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

6:00-Two dance orchestras. 00-Amos n' Andy, comedians, 15-Vocal trio, pianist, organ, 8:00-Vincent Lopez orchestra with a male chorus. 8:30—World travelogue with Interna-tional Singers male quartet. -Musical melodrama, orchestra, :30-Harold Sanford's orchestra. Sodero's orchestra. 0:30—Education Association program :00-Slumber music hour, 305.9-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-980. -WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Revelers; Evening Altar, 8:00-WJZ programs (315 hrs.) 1:30-Gerun's dance orchestra.

245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) S:00-Songs of the season. S:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30-Studio dance orchestra. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 5:30-WEAF programs (51/2 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. Dinner dance orchestra. :00-WJZ Amos 'n Andy. :15-Hawaiians; orchestra, baritone 8:08-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11400-Owl Club dance orchestra.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Studio concert orchestra. 7:30-WEAF dramatic sketch. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30-Theater Scan recital. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:20-Dinner dance orchestra.

7:00-Gypsy baron's concert.

475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. 1:30-Feature music hour. 1:00-Studio dance orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35-Air college lectures. 8:15-Violin and piano ducts. 8:30-Federal business talk. 9:00-Dinner to C. W. Berry. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. Gim-Soprano, planist, orchestra. 7:20-Catholic talk: orchestra. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 9:00-Simpson opera hour. 11:00-Late dance orchestra.

BOOK CENSORSHIP BEFORE SENATE

Leaders of opposing forces on the

issue of whether Customs officials

should act as dieticians in control of

the foreign book menu today stood

ready for a preliminary battle to de-

cide whether the Senate should mee!

behind closed doors to discuss the

Senator Cutting of New Mexico,

announced he would wage a fight

against executive session for consid-

eration of the salacious passages

Smoot has picked from the books in

"Everybody knows there are inde-

cent books," Cutting said, "but dis-

cussing them behind closed doors is

Passages "Too Vulgar."

Smoot, however, is determined to

have an executive session to read

passages "too vulgar" to be pointed

to openly. He said, in fact, that they

were so vulgar, he would not read

them unless his colleagues decided

The conflict began when Cutting

proposed revision of the present

tariff law to void its provision for

exclusion of indecent and obscene

foreign books. Under the present law customs officers administer the

censorship. The Senate accepted Cutting's proposal by a narrow mar-

Leading a demand for another

vote on the issue, Smoot asked the

Treasury for books excluded under the present law. He proposes to

to hear them in private.

no way to handle the question."

Leading DX Stations.

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740,
7:30—Music box entertainment.
8:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.)
11:45—Two feature program.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020,
7:00—Panico's orchestra; lads.
8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Dance music (1 hr.)
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Dance music to 3:00.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00—WABC programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Weem's dance orchestra.
11:00—Symphony; musical novelities.
11:45—Three dance orchestras.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180,
9:00—Theater presentations. Smoot Suggests Matter Should Be Discussed in **Executive Session.**

9:00—Theater presentations. 9:30—Mooseheart children's hour. Washington, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-The 12:00—Artists entertainment. 416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720. Senate, after all, may settle its con-9:30—Sayer's dance orchestra. 19:30—Old-time radio program. troversy over foreign book censor-:10-Quintet, dance orchestra. :00-The dream ship concert. ship without ever sampling the concotions Senator Smoot of Utah, has 12:15—Three dance orchestras. 344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870. selected as examples of what should be barred from America's library

question.

question.

7:45—Organ recital; the Angelus. 8:30—Musical program; concert. 9:30-Barn warming program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670 9:30-Orchestra, male quartet. 0:00—Three doctors, musical. 0:30—Musicale; Dan and Sylvia. 10:30—Musicale; Dan and Sylvaz. 11:10—Planist; water boys. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; DX club. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 202.6—WHT. CHICAGO—1480.

Leading DX Stations.

9:30-Artists: ramblers, 0:00-Concert ensemble. 288.3-WFAA. DALLAS-1040. 13:15—School days, gang. 11:00—Bridge lesson, music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:45—Orchestra, male quartet. 12:45—Concert; feature review. 299.8—WHO. DES MOINES—1000.

8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30—Fritz and Flip, comedians. 12:00—WHOOT Owl's popular program 374.8—WBAF, FORT WORTH—860. :00-Studio concert hour. :00-Theater stage program. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 0:00-Lang's concert ensemble. 0:30-NBC vaudeville hour. 11:30-Moore's concert orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. :00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) :00-Bridge game lesson, :30-WABC vaudeville hour.

0-The old settlers program. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:30-Los Angeles entertainment. 1:W-Artists: Sayntering Sailors. 2:00-Musical musketeers. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:00-WJZ band concert. 8:30-Guild drama; concert. 9:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:30-Theater organ recital. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 2:00—Great composer's hour. 1:00—Bears: trocaderons. 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

2:00-Dance orchestra, entertainers. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15—l'armer Rusk's talk. 0:00—Concert orchestra, solos, trio. 1:00—Musical parade; old songs. 12:00—Smiles; comedy sketches. 1:00—DX air vaudcville. 228—KOIL. COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 11:30—Shep barn dance. 1:00—Studio musicale; tenor. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. -Cook's feature artists.

read passages from them to prove his contention that censorship is necessary for the nation's welfare.

Ignores Remarks.

Unmoved by a suggestion that "expurgating shears" should begin 1:45-Orchestra: variety hour. 2:45-Wighthawk frolic. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 7:45-Craig's dinner music. 11:45-"Happy" Cope, entertainer. brochures and other imported documents of the Mormon church, Smoot said he "certainly would demand another vote and an executive session preceding it." He met the suggestion regarding Mormon literature with a shrug and a reference to its

"Everybody knows the people's egislative service. Smoot said he had examined books sent him by the Treasury. marking passages "too vulgar" for "I will read them." he added, "but

only in executive session.' Asserting that the material is icrelevant" Cutting said he would oppose the executive session on the ground that the fundamental issue was not the character of the books. but the manner of dealing with

"The Senate hasn't gone into ex-

ecutive session to conduct legislative No More Gas In Stomach

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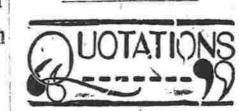
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business since the 1790's," Cutting continued, "and this is not time to

Proposing that book censorship should be "left to the states and the courts," he insisted that action against salacious literature should be initiated through arrests within the states.



miserable."-Peggy Hopkins Joyce." "Every day sees humanity more victorious in the struggle with space

"It is better to be mercenary than

and time."-Guglielmo Marconi. "We have got to cut expenses." -John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"Pugnacity is a form of courage, but a very bad form." -Sinclair Lewis, author.

"Chicago is not broke, only temporarily embarrassed." -Silas H. Strawn.

GREECE WANTS PEACE.

Athens, Greece, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-The keynote of Grecian naval policy was sounded by Premier Venizelos in winding up a long debate in the Chamber last night. He declared: "Contemporary Turkey is absolutely pacific, I am sacrificing warships, preferring light craft and air-

"Grecian policy is frank and Pathe sentiment that peace assures wave length of 329.6 meters. The prosperity.? Hitherto we have in- speech will be brief and of non-polispired with only warlike ideas."

IS THE BUYER GUILTY? BEFORE BOSTON COURTS

was described today as "grave but Boston, Feb. 25-(AP)-The intent of Congress in the passage of the National Prohibition Act was the chief issue today in the case before Federal Judge M. M. Morton testing whether a person may be lawfully indicted for buying liquor. Judge Morton heard arguments resterday on a motion to quash the ndictment of James E. Farrar of Watertown for purchase of two oints of liquor. He notified both sides to submit briefs within a week on Congressional debates previous sort was somewhat better played

to passage of the dry law and re- two sets of tennis at the English property. served his decision until later. Attorney James E. Cresswell, counsel for Farrar, declared that Section 6, Title 2, of the Volstead Act, under which the indictment nent investment broker and amawas drawn, does not apply to "individual purchasers of small quantit teur artist, killed himself by drinkties of liquor for beverage pur-

poses. Assistant United States Attorney Elihu D. Stone argued in opposition. "To say that the buyer of intoxicating liquor is guilty of no offence." he declared, "it to defeat the intent of the 18th Amendment and the purpose of Congress in enacting the National Prohibtion Act.".

ORTIZ RUBIO RECOVERED Mexico City, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -President Pascual Ortiz Rubio, who until a few days ago could not talk because of the wound received in his jaw after his inauguration Feb. 5, has recovered so far that he will speak over the radio Tuesday at 9 p. m., E.S.T. The speech will be delivered from his home, and will be broadcast from the Department of cific. We must inspire youth with Education station XFX, over a

derful "physic" effects of table-

OUT OF EPSOM SALTS

BROKER KILLS SELF

Phillips Frisbie Lewis, 37, promi-

ing poison in his home last night

after he was said by police to have

administered a similar dose to his

three year old son, Phillips Junior.

Phillips Junior was taken to a hospi-

tal where his condition was pro-

SCIENCE TAKES TASTE

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 4 .- (AP)-

QUEEN'S CONDITION

stationary."

Tennis Club.

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Rome, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Condition of Queen Victoria of Sweden, who is ill at the Swedish royal villa here. Insurance

Agent Stockholm is being kept informed hourly of developments and the Your insurance agent makes principle has been adopted that no it possible for business to Swedish capital first has been in- function on a large scale makes it safe to ship valuable merchandise by rail or sea or Her majesty's physician, Doctor Munthe, has not left the villa re- automobile or air-to finance cently, but King Gustav, yesterday stores or factories-to build afternoon, when he learned his conhomes-to accumulate fine

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Shazi, and Amanullah, former king good attendance on Friday evening. become minister of state. of Afghanistan. Amanullah's face streamed with and a pleasant evening passed. More

tears as he embraced Kemal, imita- players are expected next Friday tion of whose modernizing program evening. cost him his throne.

see a dear old friend.

HEBRON

Fravelers Broadcasting Service Francis G. Waldo passed his 85th birthday anniversary at his home in Peter's rectory which was offered 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M. Hebron Center on Thursday, Feb. for use. 45 p m .- Edwin Rogers, Baritone; ber parents. Mr. Waldo has recovmonths ago at his home, which laid 4:30 p.m .- Auction Bridge Gamehim up for some time. His health is home in Hopevale for the week end, very good for one of his years, and he is able to get out doors and about the house. He commented on the 6:25 p.m.-Hartford Courant News always been cold and snow, and Bulletins, Benrus Correct Time, spoke of it as being about the Weather Report; Alcohol An- warmest Feb. 20th which he can re-5:30 p.m.-American Home Banquet motored with their son-in-law and

\$115 p.m.—Home Forum Decorating Hilding. The books of Colossians, men, George Lewis and Lawrence

5:00 p.m.-Stock and Curb closings. 5:30 p.m.-Lost and found posi-5:45 p.m .- "Goitre" by Dr. Frank 6:00 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. Gilead Hall by the Gilead Communi-6:02 p.m.—Agricultural Market ty Players recently, will be repeated Wolverton said, a woman shattered 6:30 p.m.—Savannah Liners' Or - this presentation will be glad of the chestra-Dance of the Brigands, opportunity to see it here, and oth-

Serenade, Schad; I'm Sailing on a It will be given this time under the Sunbeam, Berlin; Orientale, Cui; auspices of the local C. E. Society. Just Can't Be Bothered; Pilgrim-age to Roknabad, Rubinstein; En-ceived by friends of Nicholas Wertr'acte from "Miss Dolly Dollars," ner a former resident here, of his Herbert: Doughboy's Lullaby; Ar- marriage to Miss Amelia Richter, on house. kansas Husking Bee, Pryor; Me- Saturday, Feb. 22, the ceremony taking place at St. Michael's Monastery, Union City, N. J. Mr. Werner holds a responsible position in New 7:30 p.m.—New England Gas Hour. York. Last year he spent much of 8:00 p.m.-Waldorf's "Bing Family" the time traveling through South 8:30 p.m.-"Around the World with America in the interests of his firm. the children's ward on the fourth Down; Bound for Rio; Barcarolle, Scouts' was held at the parish hall, Hospital early today and got it un-Offenbach: Three for Jack, St. Peter's rectory, Friday evening. der control before the arrival of

Libby"-Hornpipe: Blow the Man 9:00 p.m.-John & Johnson Musical them being Carroll Hutchinson, a the hospital fire gong. former scout master in Manchester.

Two patrols were organized. teacher of the grammar school. Hebron Center, and Miss Josephine Istanbul, Feb. 25.—(AP)—There ter, of New Haven, spent the week was a dramatic meeting this morn- end at their homes.

freshments were served.

results of a fall which he had some instead of at the rectory. from her work in Hartford.

weather as being very different from that usually seen by him on his anniversaries, when there has nearly call. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Waldo

The Rev. John W. Deeter met his the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tulsa last night. The two wounded Philippians, and Philemon were taken up for study and discussion. Mr. may die, physicians said. Deeter has recovered from his recent attack of German measles by which he was prostrated for a day who made the raid, which Wolverton or two, and will, be able to supply the pulpits of his churches as usual. cast," which was presented at were unable to go to Gilead to hear

Trinkhaus; A Spring Morning ers will be glad to see it repeated.

Squires; Duna, McGill; Rolling Scout Executive Frederick C. Hill, firemen. Fourteen children in near-Down to Ric. German; Fingal's of Hartford, was present and gave by rooms, including four seriously Cave, Mendelssohn; The Pirates an interesting talk to the boys, ill, were removed from the section. movement were also present, among in the institution were aroused by

> Miss Marcia Zabriskie of Preston, Ruby, assistant primary at the cen-

> A charge of 10 cents each was made

A joint meeting of the Boys' and Amanullah told reporters he was ready to return to Afghanistan in any humble capacity, but he mainmembers. County agent Donald C. Girls' 4-H clubs took place at the tained this visit to the Ghazi was Gaylord was present and assisted merely prompted by the desire to with the carrying out of the lesson program, after which the time was

spent in orchestra practice. Re-A class meeting of eighth graders of the schools of the town took place Saturday afternoon. The meeting was held at the parish hall of St.

20th. There was no formal observ- St. Peter's church will have ance of the day, except that his service of Holy Communion on Sundaughter, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis of day next, March 2. If the weather Gilead spent part of the day with permits and some needed repairs can be completed on the church, the ered in a great measure from the service will take place in the church Miss Hazel Broome was at her

BOOTLEGGERS SHOT

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 25 .- (AP)warmest Feb. 20th which he can re- Three Federal prohibition agents today were in technical custody of daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, to the United States marshal's office South Glastonbury to visit Mr. here, while two alleged bootleggers Waldo's sister, Mrs. Justin Hollister, were in a hospital critically wounded by shots fired by one or more of the trio of government men during a Bible class on Thursday evening at raid on a residence a few miles from

Morgan, were so badly shot they W. F. Wolverton, M. E. Craig, and Henry B. Jones, were the agents declared in a statement to United States Commissioner Wilson Roach, The 4-act drama, "The Noble Out- was staged on an affidavit alleging liquor sales had been made at the residence. After entering the house, at Hebron Center on the evening of a jug of whiskey on the floor, then Feb. 26. Wednesday. Those who handed Lewis a revolver which the man snapped at him, it failed to

discharge and Wolverton then began shooting, he said, wounding both Lewis and his companion, Morgan. The other two agents declined to say whether they participated in the

The officers said they found twenty-four gallons of liquor in the

NURSES FIGHT FLAMES

Boston, Feb. 25-(AP) - Four nurses fought a blaze in a room in A meeting of the projected Boy floor of the Massachusetts Memorial Twelve boys were present, and The fire started from a defective there would have been a larger at- wiring and burned through partitendance but for a meeting of the tions and a floor. Miss Mary Hiltz, 4-H club which kept some of the a nurse, discovered the flames and prospective members away. Several called three others to help her with adults who are interested in the fire extinguishers. The 300 patients

NAME NEW MINISTER.

Madrid, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-The official gazette today published a decree naming Elias Tormo Y Monzo as minister of public instruction in ing at the Angora railway station The progressive whists for the the new Berenguer Cabinet. He rebetween Mustapha Kemal, the benefit of the library began with a places the Duke of Alba, who has

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Overnight A. P. News

St. Louis-Police reveal family of Charles W. Pershall, Granite City. Ill., banker, paid \$40,000 to kidnapers for his release.

London-MacDonald says British are "much concerned" over Soviet antireligious activities, but will do nothing until all facts are obtained.

Buenos Aires - Missionary believes Danish training frigate, missing with all hands since last winter, went to bottom near Tristan da

Monte Carlo-Princess Charlotte. daughter of Ruling Prince Louis of Monaco and Prince Pierre, her hushand, reported settling differences

/it of court. Havana- Opening of Machado airdrome marred by twelve deaths. 10 bus passengers killed in collision with train and two aviators in

London- Foreign Minister Hen-derson gives reception to naval con-

ference delegates. Rio Janeiro-Epidemic of grippe attacks towns near Brazilian and

Peruvian frontiers. Buenos Aires-Santiago dispatch says Chilean Cabinet resigns. New Orleans— Carnera knocks out Farmer Lodge in second round. Miami Beach, Fla.-Mr. and Mrs.

Tunney arrive for fight. Washington - Garner of Texas terms White House conference smoke-screen to divert attention from pressing problems; carter of

Virginia calls it "bunk." Kansas City-Shouse of Democratic National executive committee censures Hoover for "lack of gov-

ernmental leadership." Chicago-Gunmen invade hospital and shoot wounded gangster in bed. San Francisco-Lindbergh assisted by Bowlus in first of new glider

Great Falls, Mont.-Two killed when plane in landing attempt Santa Maria, Cal. - Two killed when plane strikes high tension

Washington-Department of Justice will file test in St. Louis Federal Court of proposed merger of Standard of New York and Vacuum Oil

Camden, Ala - B. M. Miller, eventh entrant in gubernatorial race, has anti-Klan, anti-chain store

Gary, Ind .- Body of Percenti. leader of Unione Siciliana, found in

Washington-Letter reveals associate supreme court justices wrote Quincy Adams, sixth president of Taft, regretting retirement. Los Angeles - Boy dies, girl is blinded and two others are in seri-

ous condition from poison liquor drunk in auto party. Hartford-Deputy Coroner James J. Corrigan appointed New Haven county coroner to fill vacancy created by death of Coroner Eli Mix. Bridgeport-Henry S. Hadsell of

in field. Medical examiner gives returned to Los Angeles last night lly increasing use. verdict of suicide.

killed and two injured in auto acci-

Wallingford-John Komorowski, 7, struck and fatally injured by

fuses to act on charges made by New Haven disabled American veterans against Colonel Clarence C. Scarborough, chairman of state fund, and Herbert H. Bartlett. New

Haven investigator of fund. Worcester, Mass .- Brothers, Arthus Young. 14, and Albert, 16, drown when ice breaks while fish-

Brockton, Mass.-State fire inspector reveals city officials six years ago refused to place covered fire escapes on city home, where recent fire caused seven deaths. Boston .- Rt. Rev. Thomas Fred-

erick Davis, bishop of Episcopal diocese of western Massachusetts weds Mrs. Annie M. Patten. Montpelier, Vt .- Waters of north branch river recede two feet to four

feet above normal with colder Providence, R. I .- Congresswoman Mary T. Norton of New Jersey

declares 18th Amendment "desecrates" Constitution in address before Democratic city committee.

\$4,450, pleads not guilty and is held grapes, fell down the stairs leading of March, A. D., 1930, at eight-fiffor Grand Jury.

The stairs leading of March, A. D., 1930, at eight-fifteen o'clock in the afternoon, for

Lewiston, Me.—Bates college wins ankle. Maine intercollegiate hockey league championship by taking deciding game from Bowdoin with 4-1 score. Concord. N. H.—L. M. Collins.

New York.—William Mallon of 2. To see if the Town will vote town treasurer of Danville, whose this city has completed a delecate to accept a trust fund under the accounts have been declared by piece of wood carving that has ex- Will of Mary Elizabeth Whiton. auditors to be short \$4.583, sends cited attention all over the country | 3. To see if the Town will vote

history of Weather Bureau.

SUES FOR \$150,000

Jersey City, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Edward A. Clark, a civil engineer of Boston, has filed a suit for \$150,000 damages in Hudson Circuit of the Supreme Court against the United Fruit Company for injuries received in an automobile accident in the Republic of Gautamela. Clark alleged that he was hurt when an automobile in which he was riding collided with another car owned by the fruit company.

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ADAMS' FIRST MINISTRY

United States, was appointed the stopping the train before the wheels

first minister to England. reached him. Adams was one of the political Meredith, N. H .- Janice Merefluential member of the Second Con-, novel, would approve. All the farmtinction in diplomatic circles when And so the butcher, the baker and he secured from Holland a loan for even the postmaster kept open last terms of peace and commerce with stead.

Adams found his post an irksome Where are the fish? "Most of them one. He believed his service was are right where they've been for doing his country no good and re- years," he grinned. turned home after only three years

In the first election under the new Constitution Adams was elected SWEETEN ACID vice president, serving two terms. In 1796, on the refusal of Washingcrete, under barn, was shooting vic-

Adams died July 4, 1826, on the same day as Thomas Jefferson. John the United States, was his son.

LINDY IS GLIDING

Southington—Herbert Aichler. 54. Loma, near here. The flying colonel missing since Saturday, found dead in field. Medical examiner gives

Hartford—Governor Trumbull reuses to act on charges made by
uses to act on charges made by
Haven disabled American
Lew Haven disabled American
Colonel took off from Mt. Soledad,
Colonel Clarence
Colonel Clare between San Diego and La Jolla in crude methods forever. from his starting point.

SANDINO IN MEXICO

Press reports from Vera Cruz today said that General Augustino Sandino, exiled Nicaraguan insurgent lips, since 1875.-Adv. leader, and his staff, had arrived there and were staying at the homes of friends. They left Mexico City Saturday after a stay of several weeks and said they were returning to Merida, Yucatan,

ALL OVER A GRAPE.

York, Pa .- Loose grapes on the top steps of a store porch is alleged

MINIATURE PLANE.

carved a model airplane five-eighths Cumberland Street. degrees for warmest February 24 in spread of three-fourths of an inch. 24th day of February, 1930. It was viewed by many at the recent St. Louis aviation show.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Mrs. Emilie V. Moore has refused a gift of \$1,145,531 in order that it may be available for a school. She was bequeathed most of the residuary estate of her sister, Miss Annie Clarkson, for life. Upon Mrs. Moore's death, the will provided, the money should go to the Thomas S. Clarkson Memorial College of Technology at Potsdam, N. Y., founded by aunts of the sisters in memory of a brother. Mrs. Moore renounced the bequest so that the college could have the money at once for new buildings.

Gary, Ind .- Having slipped stepoing into a bathtub, Sir Harry Lauder has been been singing with a bit of a bruise. A physician found that no bones were broken.

Madrid -The Duke of Gor is dead, having had a heart attack just after his automobile, in which he was riding but not driving, killed a

London-At least fifteen of the stenographers attached to the American naval delegation now have long white gloves. Etiquette prescribed them for the reception given by Foreign Secretary Henderson.
All the girls were invited. Fifteen attended after a day of shopping.

Washington .- There is a Santa Claus. It is a town in Indiana and letters from children arrive there all the year round, so many that Representative Rowbottom is seeking a raise in pay for one of the busiest postmasters of his district. Cadillac, Mich.-Having fallen from the top of a moving freight train between two cars, Merle Todd, On February 25, 1785, John 18, is expected to recover. He Adams, second president of the struck the air hose, parting it and

leaders of Massachusetts and an in- dith, heroine of a revolutionary war tinental Congress. He achieved dis- ers came to town Saturday to shop. the national finances and negotiated Saturday and closed yesterday in-

New York.-Mayor Walker is Appointed minister to England, back from a fishing trip to Florida.

STOMACH THIS PLEASANT WAY

When people experience distress two hours after eating-suffer from heartburn, gas, indigestion-nine times out of ten it's excess acid

that's causing their trouble. San Diego, Calif., Feb. 25 .- (AP) The best way-the quickest way -Finding air currents unsitable for to correct this is with an alkali. sustained glider flights, Colonel And Phillips Milk of Magnesia is Chicago, recent Princeton graduate. Charles A. Lindbergh today awaited an alkali, in the harmless, most "real winds" before continuing with pleasant and palatable form. It's his sail plane experiments off Point the form physicians prescribe;

> to await reports of more favorable A spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water neu-The flight marked the christening tralizes many times its volume in of "the Anne Lindbergh" a newly excess acid; and does it at once. In

> the previously untried glider and Be sure to get genuine Phillips for 20 or 25 minutes kept it affoat in Milk of Magnesia. A less perfect varying winds. He landed on a product may not act the same. All sandy beach approximately 15 miles drug stores have the generous 25c and 50c bottles. Full directions for its many uses are always in the

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to have caused an accident to Mrs. that a Special Town Meeting of the Boston-Lawrence A. Arthur, 29 Helen I. Ruby which resulted in a legal voters of the Town of Manyear old employe of Federal Na- damage suit for \$10,000. Mrs. Ruby chester will be held at the High tional bank charged with largeny of contends that she slipped on the School Hall on Monday, the 3rd day

the following purposes:
1. To see if the Town will vote to accept a trust fund for library purposes under the Will of Francis

state tax commission cestified check From the wood of one match ne to accept the Selectmen's layout of Boston-Thermometer reaches 67 of an inch long and having a wing Dated at Manchester, Conn., this

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45-601. Walnut and Gum Buffet Server, reduced from \$55.00 \$18.75
197-1069. Mahogany Server, reduced from \$65 to \$25
61-10. Walnut and Gum Server, reduced from \$25.00 to \$12.50
231-797. Walnut and Gum China, re-

duced from \$37.50 231-823. Walnut and Gum China, reduced from \$62 to \$31 18-2700. Early American Welch \$15 45-605. Italian Walnut and Gum Draw

Top Table, reduced from \$57.50 16-88. Decorated Tea Wagon, reduced from \$48.00 \$24.00 to 74-1655. Jade Green and Satinwood 7-Piece Apartment Dining Suite, reduced from \$450.00 to \$225 368-760. (Williams-Kimp) Early Ameri-

can Buffet, beautifully figured mahogany, re-\$350.00 to 368-762. (Williams-Kimp) Figured mahogany China Cabinet, reduced \$198 from \$325.00 to 368-950. (Williams-Kimp) Figured Sheraton Mahogany Buffet, reduced \$125 from \$185.00 to

443-429. Mahogany and Gum Buffet, reduced from \$98.00 to \$65.00 China Cabinet, reduced from \$66 to \$55.00 A set of Diners reduced to\$75.00 Odd Chinas and Servers at half price.

Hoosier Breakfast Sets at sharp reduc-

Suites, 10 pieces, highly figured wood, beautifully detailed inlaying, especially attractive diners with overstuffed seats, reduced from \$700 to \$498 154-5725. (Phoenix, GR) English Oak 10-Piece Dining Suite, hand-carved, dusted antique finish, draw end table, chairs upholstered in linen frieze, reduced from \$825 to \$498 Walnut and Gum Dining Suite, reduced from \$315 to \$198 reduced from \$315 to

231-846. 9-Piece Walnut and Gum William and Mary Dining Suite reduced from \$345 to \$239 Cottage Suite, reduced from \$319 to ment Suite, reduced from \$225 to suite, reduced from

204-65. 8-piece walnut and gum dining \$135 to 74-1655. Satinwood, hand decorated 7piece apartment suite, reduced from \$450.00 to \$225 71-1018. Maple Chippendale Buf- \$65 fet, \$95 to 71-1024. Maple Mollie Pitcher Table, \$72 to

333-630. Solid Mahogany

Hartford

Living Room Furniture

117-2490. Decorated 3-Piece Stick Willow Suite, reduced from \$175 to 220-3. Hand Decorated Chippendale Secretary, reduced from \$162 to 264-1251. Kalcutta Decorated Love Seat, reduced from \$110 to Many floor, table and bridge lamps at half Room Suite, reduced from \$245 to Suite, reduced from green damask, reduced from reduced from \$350 to 398-5981. Georgian Davenport, down cushion, red damask, reduced from \$250 to 7-259. English Davenport, solid mahogany frame, linen velour, reduced \$175 from \$350 to

443-442. Sheraton Mahogany Dining

231-983. (Union, Jamestown) 10-piece

16-1101. 9-Piece Early American Pine 45-632. Puritan Maple 6-Piece Apart-

247-657. 3-Piece Kroehler Mohair Living \$122.50 1-odd. 3-Piece Cane Back Living Room

422-1920. 2-Piece Tuxedo Suite, in fine

quality frieze, reduced from \$350 to 92-350. Solid Mahogany, George Washington Sofa, hand carved, reduced from \$350 to 248-380. Love Seat, jacquard, reduced from \$85 to \$42.50 248-796. 7' 6" Chesterfield Davenport, fast color velour, reduced from \$350 to Arm Chair,

reduced from from \$75 to \$37.50 264-5150. Mahogany Student Chair, \$37.50 tapestry, reduced from

try, reduced from \$45 to BLZ.50 305-543. Mahogany and Gum End \$5 Table, reduced from \$10 to 331-26. Imitation Mahogany End Table,

Table reduced from sole Table, reduced from \$40 to 292-232. Mahogany and Gum Swing Top Console Table, reduced from reduced from

Beds and Bedding 149. Burton-Dixie compartment kapok mattress, 4-6, reduced from \$45.00 to \$22.50 54. Simmons 3-3 box spring, reduced from \$40 to \$20 149-30. 3-3 box spring, reduced from \$48.00 to 159. Baker's 3-0 Nabob box spring, reduced from \$45.00 \$22.50 to

103 ASYLUM STREET AND 150 TRUMBULL STREET

For the Bed Room

74-191. 6-Piece Georgian Bedroom Suite. reduced from \$450 Odd wood bedsteads at half price. 381-809. Bird's Eye Maple Dresser, 1e-\$115 to 4-824. Hand decorated 3-3 beds, reduced from \$120 191-1032. Mahogany and gum Dressing Table, reduced from \$89.00 to

191-584. Walnut and gum decorated Dresser, reduced from \$125 to Chest to match, reduced from \$86.00 to 232-32S. Walnut and gum Vanity, reduced from \$91 to 388-314. Walnut and gum Toilet Table,

reduced from \$90 to 56-1630. Mahogany and gum wardrobe, \$125 to 389-809. Bird's Eye maple dresser,

118-809. Old English maple 4-piece suite, \$274.00 **\$57.50** 282-1000. Mahogany and gum Colonial dresser, \$75.00 to 191-1032. Mahogany and gum Hepple-

white dressing table, \$89.00 to 232-32S. Walnut and gum 7-drawer vanity dresser, \$91.00 to

85-32. All walnut vanity

dresser. \$68.00 to Odd wood beds at half price. Odd Bedroom Chairs and Benches at half 295-235. 8-piece (twin beds) Italian ivory Bedroom suite,

\$375.00 to 56-1690. (Sligh) 7-piece enameled suite, 26-832. Maple chest of

drawers, \$54.00 to 340-3. Large size mahogany Colonial dresser, \$180,

244-1552. (Phoenix, GR) 5-piece mahogany bedroom suite. \$800.00 to

Beds and Bedding 149. Burton-Dixie Superb 4-6 mattress, all cotton, reduced from \$58.00 to 426. Ambassador inner spring mattress,

4-6, reduced from 54. Simmons 1533 ivory and blue 4-6 bed, reduced from

\$30.00 to

Hartford

Buffet, \$95 to The FLINT-BRUCE Co.

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SCHOOLS

The Herald has been accused of has said in this business of exceed- then and he is older now. ing voted appropriations, it stands He speaks of "Fire Alarm" We don't think that suggestion is juice fast. The patient should make made of wholewheat, and I am wonby and expects to continue to stand Foraker as one of the able men of so hot. Our idea in supporting naval a special effort to discourage any dering if this dextrinizing would by. But if we have given the im- the country, a notable senator; he disarmament is to keep people from habits of worrying, fretting, fuming have a laxative effect." pression that we consider the school speaks of Ben Tillman of South being killed. from our purpose.

tem of this state into a tangle of instead of when he was new at the legant book, "The Sea and the lays after the stroke. As soon as substance is put in with the cereal.

nation of the State Board of Edu-thing save an oratory so ponderous A London bus happened to be cation as something inevitable at that it was majestic. cation as something inevitable, at that it was majestic. upon fads and gimeracks by these As for the House of Representatives, many persons with long of writers.

Indicate the resident recover and leaders in the linson make the cruise that was to House that the Senate has been place his name high in the ranks moving too slowly and that legisters are in a terrible mess. ness to accept the valuations placed in the Senate in 1892.

cerely believe that the maximum any special fitness to become a nathratical but never before met. And the shy fellow who greeted you at the door. ply can't run the schools on a cent all giants in those days. less than we are running them on," they declare-and they are utterly

behind other towns in the quality credit it. how, and it will have to pay. That and beer? is the attitude of the school au- Objection to the form of the of people in audiences all over the

no little amount of folderol and a well. great deal of expense.

not reflect in the slightest degree their best to discedit the poll in adon the personal qualities, the integ- vance will acclaim it with loud rity or the diligence of any school huzzahs if, after its completion, it governing body in Manchester nor shows that dry sentiment is still in Published Every Evening Except of any member. It is directed sole-preponderance in the country—or, bundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester. Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter. Subscribing to the theory that the jority of the states—which it is ly against their frame of mind in more correctly speaking, in a ma- tic attack, the patient's head and you are doing the wisest and best subscribing to the theory that the jority of the states-which it is shoulders should be raised by a high thing that can be done. One Year, by mail \$6.00 expenditures of the town must be likely enough to do. governed by the notions of place Bingle copies \$.03 makers and "experts" in educational fiddlefaddle and not by the Leslie H. Tyler's address to the The Associated Press is exclusively willingness or unwillingness of the item in the campaign of propagan-limbs or abdomen. voters to empty it.

of Manchester that they must cut is seeking through court action to and facilitate the dissolving of the those pulled?" the educational garment according compel the road to eliminate grade clot or embolism. to the cloth, we would be very glad crossings according to law. As such The orange or grapefruit juice stances where one or more teeth will indeed to support them to the limit it should be considered. SENT: "IVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, indeed to support them to the limit it should be considered.

Inc. 285 Madison Ave. New York, N. of our ability, for they are a self
As to the accuracy of Mr. Tyler's tinued for from six to ten days and normal condition and cannot be town and city in Connecticut.

"GOOD OLD TIMES"

printed in the current issue of a defective equipment of all kinds, widely circulated weekly magazine, including brakes, steering gear, weeks than can be done for him laterables? If so, will you please tell which compares the Congresses of lights, horns and everything else, twenty-five or thirty years ago with are responsible for a little less than bitterness in its manner of dealing the present one, much to the disad- 4 per cent of the crashes. with the question of the right of vantage of the latter, is receiving. If the rest of Mr. Tyler's figures the school authorities to involve the more applause, it seems to us, than are as dependable as those on autotown in financial commitments ex- it has coming to it. Mr. Blythe was mobile brakes the Lions would do ceeding the appropriations made by undoubtedly more impressed, in his well to be not too much impressed the annual town meetings. If to be earlier acquaintance with senators by his talk. blunt is bitter, then we must plead and representatives, by the dignity guilty; but if to be bitter is to feel and wisdom and patriotism of those rancor or animosity toward indi- notables than he is by the same viduals, then most emphatically we qualities as possessed by the states- maybe some day he will buy all the claim innocence. What the Herald men of today. But he was young navies of the world, junk them and but moderate walking may be a cereal that is advertised as roast-

authorities of this town guilty of Carolina; he speaks of Boise Penanything but a drifting with the rose of Pennsylvania, of Senator tide, we have strayed to that extent | Mark Hanna-and we wonder what he would say about any of these Let this be understood: This gentlemen if they had first burst on newspaper is amply aware that the the Congressional horizon after Mr. and seeing thingsgradual conversation of the once Blythe had had thirty years experi- To breakfast at the Breevort with is slow in leaving, a mild massage produce constipation and is decidedsound and fruitful educational sys- ence as a reporter of law making H. M. Tomlinson, who wrote that should be used, beginning about ten ly non-laxative unless some laxative

city boards of education or district partisan. Tillman was almost as played by chance in the creation of tion. committees but of the State Board violent and as light-weighted as the his first named work. of Education and of the lawmakers present senator from his state, along the London waterfront talking of the Legislature who have heaped Blease. Penrose was an earlier Joe to the skippers of old tramp steamobligations upon the towns without Grundy. Hanna would probably ers, in connection with newspaper consideration to their ability to bear have been denied a seat in the Sen- articles he was preparing. He beate by the same people who ex- old fellow who was starting on a Let this also be understood: This cluded Vare and Smith, and for the fascinating cruise. The skipper sugnewspaper believes that in Man- same reason, had he been their con- gested that the writer come along. chester, as in far too many other temporary. Connecticut people will Tomlinson was tempted, but extowns in the state, there has been, be very slow to admit that their plained that a wife and family made this a bit difficult. Finally the capon the part of the school authori- present senators suffer by compari- tain suggested that they leave the ties, a tendency to accept this domi- son with Orville H. Platt in any- matter to fate.

all points irresistible and even de- If we have Brookharts and Hef- "Tell you what," suggested the sirable. There has been in evidence lins now we had Tellers and Hearsts ship's master, "if an even number no determination to maintain home in the old days. If we find here and of passengers get off the bus, you rule, even to the minor extent to there a Wild Man of Borneo in the stay home. But if an odd number rule, even to the minor extent to there a Wild Man of Borneo in the which home rule may still be main- Senate in 1930 we could have found Tomlinson snapped him up. And once powerful faction known as the tained. There has been a willing now and then a Wild Man of Borneo three people stepped off the bus. Old Guard, are willing to agree with

their grip on the educational sys- memories will be likely to entertain tem of the state. Cost upon cost and expense upon expense has been ability and dignity and devotion to piled on the back of the taxpayer the job is distinctly higher today for Arthur Train, the writer, and forever. When President Hoover won't listen to the case of the northat the behest or even the sugges- than it was in that period subse- George Hummell, the exwriter, who had some of them to breakfast to eastern industrial states at all. tion of the State Board. The local quent to the civil war when a can- was about to become a member of talk over the possibilities of speedtion of the State Board. The local quent to the civil war when a canschool authorities have never seemed to think of such a thing as fightgress more through his ability to shine at the "campfire" meetings the lovely lady in the flaming gown his shirt on because any executive And so they have come to sin- of G. A. R. posts than because of turned out to be Florence Reed, the interference would only make things whatever they do they can't be any

of Manchester is not established by It seems to us that Mr. Blythe turned out to be Samuel Hoffenstein, ment of the regular Republicans ing to them for protection. the town's ability to pay but by the was su:ering from a severe attack who pens grand verses. And it did wit' the result of the special and demands, the suggestions and the of good-old-times-itis when he seem that everyone turned out to be regular sessions in the Hoover ad- cans in the coalition has been tryhints of the State Board. "We sim- wrote that article. They were not Which caused me eventually to put

THE DIGEST'S POLL

honest in their protestation. That is The Literary Digest, which has very high-hat premiere of Harry because they can't imagine such a a record of having twice taken Richman's "Putting on the Ritz," thing as revolt against a system straw votes in Presidential election and it seemed to me Irving Berlin that is devouring the resources of years which forecast the outcome ful numbers for this piece, though the commonwealth. No other rea-son at all. with almost uncanny accuracy, is planning another poll of the coun-planning another poll of the coun-cold—as it did several others. The law requires this; the law try on the question of prohibition; Up to chat and smoke with John demands that; we are helpless. We and even before the first of the McCormack, the Irish tenor, who must comply with the prescribed questionnaires are distributed the of any singer in the world. And he requirements and we must not fall drys are busy with attempts to dis- just back from Hollywood where he

of our schools. If the town does not Two questions are proposed: 1. of our schools. If the town does not Two questions are proposed: 1, more amazed at how lightly time vote money enough to meet these are you in favor of modifying the touching him. Both in face and spirabsolutely essential expenditures, Eighteenth amendment? 2, If not, it, he seems as young as when first we are sorry but we will have to are you in favor of repealing the I saw him some 10 years or more commit it to the expenditures any- Volstead act to allow light wines ago.

thorities in Manchester, and has question comes from that very world, and kings have taken off to

of supervision and side issues in- posed questions, if answered by a vented by the state, they could sufficient number of persons, would strip the schools in Manchester of develop that state of opinion pretty

It will be interesting to note Our criticism has not and does whether the drys who are doing

R. R. PROPAGANDA

vince the present school authorities Prof. Albert Levitt of Redding who

sacrificing and public spirited body statistics in general we are not pre- followed by a carefully balanced treated through anything a person of men and women with only one pared to express an opinion, but diet. The one which is outlined every can do. Usually the only way to get fault—subservience to a system when he goes to the length of de- Friday in my newspaper articles is a third set of teeth is to buy them that is breeding revolt in every claring that 62 per cent of all auto- a very good diet to use for this pur- from a dentist. mobile accidents are attributable to pose defective brakes he goes some-An article by Samuel G. Blythe, fact, Connecticut records show that patient sticks to the fact he can ac- by beet tops and turnip tops do you

NOT SO GOOD

Henry Ford has intimated that

tem of this state into a tangle of instead of when he was new at the fads, jobs and ruinous extravagame.

Foraker was a shouter, a bitter game taken of the work of town or game.

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Thus, by sheer chance, did Tom- President Hoover and leaders in the

on my inferiority complex and go out into the night.

Dropped in, thereafter, at the

made a picture, "Song o' My Heart." And each time I meet him I am

And though he has faced millions

fought for the unproductive system It would seem to us that the pro- leave your enemies behind—unless you're a doctor.

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy miles The Jast Way to New A QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERE IV BLUFCOY WIND CAM BE ADDRESSED BY CARE OF MCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

THE TREATMENT FOR APOPLEXY—Continued.

pillow, and all constricting clothing such as collars, garters and belty should be loosened. Cold or ice applications should be placed at the

fast seems to be especially beneficial grow after the second set of teeth tinued for from six to ten days and normal condition and cannot be

No heavy food should be given within several days after the attack | Question:-H. W. S. writes: "1 where with a whoop. As a matter of or it will retard the cure. If the would like to know what you mean complish more good in the first two mean the leaves of these veg-

> this condition as in health and may be cooked over ten minutes. become burned without the patient being able to give warning.

No heavy exercise is advisable. turn the metal into automobiles. recommended at the end of the fruit ed and toasted, dextrinized? It is or anger. A tranquil, poised mind Answer: There are many break-

New York, Feb. 25.—Going places stroke in the shortest possible time. some other sweet. If the cereal is



I can assure you that if one of your family has a stroke and you follow this fasting regime and Immediately following an apoplectireatment which I have outlined,

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Third Set of Teeth.)

Question:-T. J. writes: "Once in back of the neck, while warm ap- a while we read a news item that length of the town's purse or the Lions club here last night was an plications may be used on the lower some elderly persons finds new teeth emerging the same place as in a da lately opened by the railroad The patient will usually recover young child. Would it be possible If we or anybody else could con- company to offset the activities of from the first attack, but he should through a special diet and certain immediately begin using a fasting gum massage, etc., for a grown perregime to reduce his blood pressure son to grow new teeth to replace

Answer: There are occasional in-

Answer: Young beets and turnips Enemas should be used night and have tender tops which make excelmorning, using from one to two lent greens if they are properly prequarts of plain warm water. The pared. They should be cooked in patient should be kept warm, and very litle water and for only a short should be disturbed as little as pos- time. If the heavy aluminum ware sible during an attack, and one must is used and the cover kept on the be careful not to apply too much cooking vessel, it is not necessary to heat to the limbs or abdomen as use any water, as they will cook in the skin is not sensitive to heat in their own juices. They should not

Question:-Mrs. H. T. asks: "Is

and a happy disposition will do fast foods on the market in which much in preventing further at- the starch has been completely dextrinized. Those made of entire By following these very easy rules wholewheat would be bitter from you can know that you are helping the burning of the bran if the manthe patient to recover from the ufacturer did not add molasses or stimulating effect on the intestines.



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Mossuls; average

Hamadans; average

Size, 2.6x5



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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the : ministration's first year is exfirst of three interviews with leaders pressed by Senator Hiram Bingham of the Senate's political factions on of Connecticut, whose position is, the record of the Seventy-first Con- similar to that of other Old Guardsgress to date. These dispatches are men such as Smoot of Utah, Reed tries. The totally uncompromising especially timely because of recent and Grundy of Pennsylvania. Fess

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

speeding up the Senate.

NEA Service Writer Washington - Regular Republi-

The present seems to them very

Sees "Needless Delay"

White House discussions about of Ohio and Gillett of Massachusetts. "The action of the coalition of

Democrats and western Republicans publicanism. has caused serious and needless legislative delay as well as business uncertainty," Bingham says. "They are tearing down their own campaign of 1928 when they went al-Republicans, after condemning the our factories find themselves. Fordney-McCumber tariff act in

"The business world had every reason to believe that neither party would attack the existing schedules, but the coalition has gone and lowered them in many cases and it

"I am perfectly amazed at the Democrats' reversal of their presitoric position. I guess they feel that worse of and their votes in the past few months will discourage any The almost general disappoint- manufacturers from ever again look-

Speaking of Rapid Firing!

ing its best to preach sectionalism and to preach to its constituents that the east is opposed to their interests. But the eastern senators have shown much more willingness to vote for protection of farm products than western senators have for the protection of eastern indusattitude of some western senators has been in utter opposition to party tenets and the best interests of Re-

"It has been extremely unpleasant to notice that Republican members of the coalition are unwilling to listen even to the arguments citing unemployment in New England most as far for protection as the and the bad straits in which some of

"They have just voted blindly against any increases which would help the manufacturers of the northeastern states. "Because the tariff doesn't help

those agricultural products in which there is a large surplus they seem to think that protection isn't any good. Well, of course we in the east could create a large overproduction if we wanted to, and then the tariff wouldn't do us any good, either. A Discouraging Record

"All in all, one may say that in view of the way the tariff was discussed in the last campaign one has the right to feel depressed and discouraged with the record of a ma- stock market crash, but the coalijority of the members of the Senate. tion has done nothing to help, noth-

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"I do not deny that overspecula- ing to give business confidence and "This group of western Republi- tion was the principal cause of the nothing to nourish that delicate plant known as credit." What of the future?" the senator was asked. "Heaven knows," replied Senator Bingham, with a smile.

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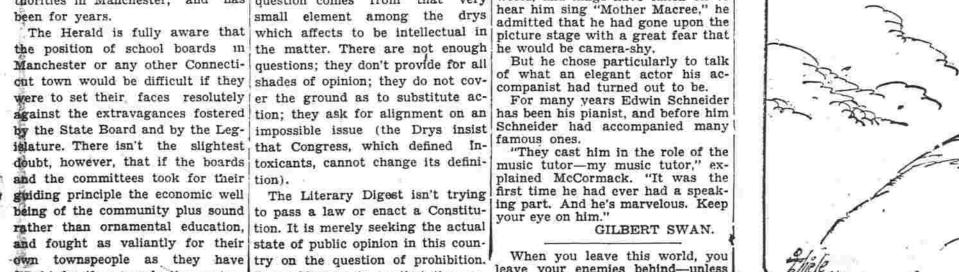
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Herald CookingSchool, Masonic Temple Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28

MILLER TO ADOPT ANTI-KLAN PLANK

Candidate for Governor in the winning of the old northwest, the home of the bride's parents Sat-Chain Store Plank.

tors are Klansmen and declared ber, will report on a survey of sites, Me" and "I Love You Truly." Fol- able but is not yet allowed to sit up. "the time has arrived for a re-estab- buildings, and institutions here lowing the reception refreshments The Ladies Benevolent Society lishment of a government of the people, by the people and for all the people, by the people and for all the people all the people and for all the people all t people, and not as we have now in marked, preserved, and restored by took a train for Montreal, Canada. So'clock. Mrs. George Nelson and Alabama, a government by, of and the association.

their friends control the State Leg- who on this mid-winter day, 1779, islature and that Governor Bibb waded through flooded lowlands to Graves and "nearly all of the state fall on the unsuspecting British and officials nominated in the Demo- end a serious threat to American cratic primary in August, 1926 and rule in what has become Indiana, elected the following November Illinois, Kentucky and parts of ad-

cutive committee in barring "bolt- meeting here.

stores operated. Governor are Attorney General lature. Charlie C. McCall; Woolsey Finnell, director of the state highway commission; Probate Judge Jefferson A. Carnley of Coffee county, Lieutenant Governor W. C. Davis, of Jas- age there are some people in Engper, Will Lee, Columbia attorney, land who believe in witches. Burnand Hugh A. Locke, Birmingham ing the Clavie, an ancient custom of attorney. Lee and Locke are among which the object is to free the inthose barred from the Democratic habitants of the city from witches primary. Locke has said he will for another year, was celebrated at run as an Independent.

A very pleasing and entertaining program was given at North Bolschool Friday afternoon entitled "Washington's Birthday." The playlet led ! Lillian Veitch was capably carried out by a cast of Martha Hicking, Lillian Veitch, Bobbie Hicking, Lola Veitch and Robert Veitch. Refreshments were served and prizes given to the chil

BANDITS GET \$4,300

New York, N. J., Feb. 24-(AP) Five bandits in an automobile held up two messengers for the Cellulois Company today and robbed them of boxes containing a pay roll of \$4,400. As the robbers drove away they fired a shot at the messngers, who were walking to the

WINNING OF NORTHWEST TO BE COMMEMORATED

Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 25—(AP)— Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Old Vincennes, site of that epic in Herbert Thompson took place at Alabama Will Also Have posing George Rogers Clark Me- John W. Deeter of Gilead officiated morial, will be restored so far as in the presence of the immediate its tradition-awakened present day families and a few intimate friends,

centennial of the capture from the and Charles Phelps groomsman. The British of the Vincennes military bride who was given in marriage by Camden, Ala., Feb. 25-(AP) - post, Fort Sackville, by Clark's her father wore a dress of eggshell A seventh candidate for governor militiamen, was celebrated with chiffon and lace, and carried a showof Alabama, B. M. Miller of Cam- state and national dignitaries par- er bouquet of Ophelia roses and den, former State Supreme Court ticipating. Tonight a banquet at sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore justice, was in the field today with tended mostly by the home folks pink crepe and carried a bouquet of an announced platform carrying will reveal plans for an organization delphiniums and snap dragons. The "anti-Klan rule" and "Chain store to be known as the "old post asso- bride's and groom's mothers both of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Sunday. ciation for the preservation and re- wore black satin dresses with lace In a statement Miller said both storation of historic Vincennes." of Alabama's United States Sena- A committee, named last Decem- ed the music and sang "Oh Promise ford hospital is reported comfort-

The gathering tonight will honor He said members of the Klan and again the heroism of Clark's men

jacent states.

The contract for the Clark me-He added that "the jury com- morial for which Congress has apmissioners in many, if not all, of propriated \$1,000,000 and for which, the counties of the state, appointed it is estimated \$750,000 more will under this administration, are be needed if the architects' plans are to be followed completely, is to Miller said he approved of the be awarded in the near future by action of the state Democratic exe- the Federal Fine Arts Commission,

ers" of the 1928 presidential ticket | The memorial building of classic as candidates in the coming prim- Greek design will be erected on the ary. He advocated regulation of site of Fort Sackville, in recognichain stores by a graduated system tion of the dauntless soldier whose of taxation based on the number of reward for holding an empire to the young republic was a ceremonial Other announced candidates for sword voted by the Virginia legis-

WITCHES OF 1930

London-Even in this day and Burghead recently. Blazing embers were carried through the town and flung through open doors of houses



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Cook, only daughter of Mr. .and Mrs. Edwin H. Cook to Herbert soon to be commemorated in the im- urday afternoon at five o'clock. Rev. about twenty-five being present. A year ago today the sesqui- Miss Evelyn White was bridesmaid trimming. Miss Ila Hamilton play- treated for rheumatism at the Hart-

in the week before leaving for Chan- The public is invited.

Mrs. Katherine Delaney

of the

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30, 31, 32.

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qualities.

and Matron.

South Manchester

their future home. The bride is a the former parents. Mr. and Mrs. graduate of the local grammar George Stanley. school, the Windham High School | Pupils in Grades 3, 4 and 5 who and the Willimantic Normal School. were present every day during Feb-Mr. Thompson also a graduate of ruary are: Andrew Kirkucka, the local grammar school, the Wind- Arthur Palmer, Charles Michalik, ham High School and Cornell Uni-

versity of Forestry. The grammar school and High school pupils are enjoying a week's Rev. Edward F. Smiley of Wind-

ham Center gave a very interesting talk on missions Sunday evening at the local Christian Endeavor meet-

Miss Ruby Perkins of Hartford. was a caller in town Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son, Douglas and Mrs. Mary Nicols of Manchester were dinner guests

Henry Hilliard, Bridget Misorich, John Phelps, Philip Green, Martha Bartlett, Lois Merritt, Annie Mathewson, Elizabeth Thelma Parent, Mortimer Friedrich, Clarence Savage, Francis Friedrich, from Sept. to Feb.: Andrew Kukucka, Arthur Palmer,

played the Windham Pioneers in the Andover clubroom Thursday evening. Andover won 43-25. Mrs. Helen Gatchell and scn. Nathan, who have been spending the winter in California, returned home Thursday afternoon.

Elizabeth Rester and Lois Merritt.

Miss Gladys Bradley is the teacher.

The Andover basketball team

Mrs. Ward Talbot spent Thursday with relatives in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson at-Rural Letter Carrier's Association held in Torrington, Saturday. Mr. Nelson is president of the State They are expected to return later Mrs. Ernest Percy are in charge.

Receiving sets with a high degree of selectivity are being exment along that line by the people who make up the programs, stant Postum, Swans Down Cake

cellor, Va., where the groom is in business and where they will make of Waterbury spent Sunday with AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

The Calumet Baking Powder Company, a branch of the General Food Sales Co. Inc., of New York is demonstrating this baking powder and giving cook books in Manchester and surrounding towns at the present time. The distributing force in this area is in charge of R. D. Christopher of Baltimore, Maryland. With the Herald Cooking and Home Making School coming at this time as it does, Mr. Christopher has generously offered to supply the school with samples of Calumet Baking Powder for the fifteen bags of merchandise which are to

given away each day. Manchester is the headquarters for the team under Mr. Christopher's direction while they cover this town, Bolton, Rockville, Talcottville, Vernon, Wapping, Glastontended the annual meeting of the bury, East Hartford and other towns, General Foods Sales Co. Inc., also include such well known lines as: Frosted Food Products, Walter Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate, Postum Cereal, Diamond Crystal Salt. Post's Bran Flakes, Franklin Baker's Coconut, La France, Maxwell House Coffee and Tea, Grape-nuts. nibited at the radio shows. There | Sanka Coffee, Post Toasties, Log | doesn't seem to be much improve- Cabin Syrup, Certo, Hellmann's Mayonnaise Products, Jell-O, In-

Saturday being a national holiday | Sunday. the rural mail carrier did not de-

ton and their daughter Dorothea of as the road ove . John-Tom mountain Middletown spent Saturday evening | is very muddy. with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote.

Pearl Young of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. able to see anyone. Ellis over the week end. The Misses Edith and Lena Ellis of Hartford spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis.

at their homes.

igion lost its preserving power". The him. Bible lesson being "Ye are the salt The monthly meeting of the Tri-

members attended that meeting. intendent and Jesse Hills assistant. houses Flour, Satina, and Minute Tapioca.

spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard in Manchester, visited at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's and at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote

William Saglio who delivers milk in Hartford daily, made the trip by Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Master- way of Marlboro Monday morning

Mrs. C. Daniel Way visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Moran of W. J. Warner at the Hartford hospi-New London were visitors at Mr. tal recently: She found Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's Fri- very comfortable much to her surprise, as for several weeks she has been very weak and at times not

SLEEPLESS 15 YEARS

Budapest .- Paul Kern, famous welfare worker of Hungary, hasn't Local students who attend High slept for 15 years. On June 24, 1915, school in Manchester and Williman- he was shot in the head in a street tic are enjoying a week's vacation fight near Lemberg, Poland. The bullet wound caused a nervous dis-At the church Sunday morning, ease which has not allowed him to the subject for the sermon by the sleep during the past fifteen years. pastor, J. W. Deeter was, "Has Re- A Berlin clinic has offered to cure

SPREADING THE TALKIES.

London-In an effort to publicize County Christian Endeavor Union the talking movies, one organization was held at Colchester and local has fitted up special "talkie" cars, These cars are hauled by trains into William Owen has resigned as towns too small to afford the ex-Sunday school superintendent as he pensive talkie apparatus. The cars is soon to leave town and Sunday are run on a siding and the shows Homer Mills was appointed super- are given in the portable "talkie"

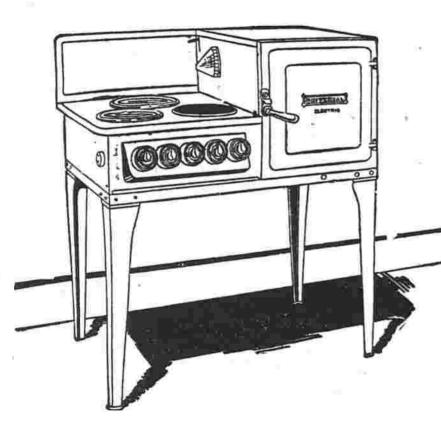
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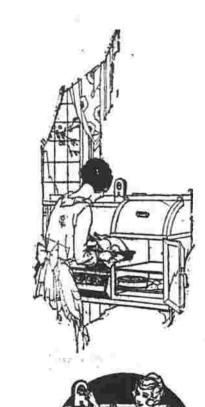
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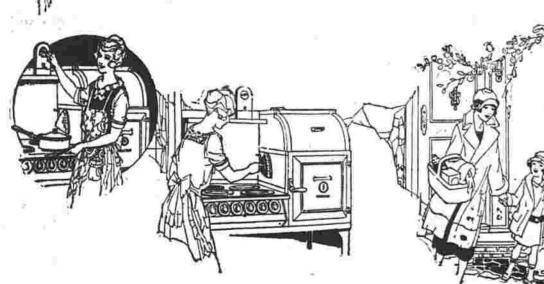


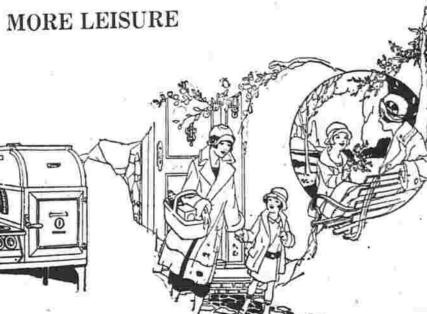


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ROCKVILLE

Firemen's Fair.

The big event in Rockville this week is the thirty-third annual fair of the Rockville Fire Department, which will be held in Town Hall, Memorial building on Thursday, Frieach of the three nights.

There will be the usual number of. booths and the decorations will be elaborate. There will be a good en- of the series of whists held by the tertainment each night, followed by Loyal Order of Moose in the Home

there will be three acts of entertain- land, D. Hadden, F. J. Schonhoar ment including dancing by Edith and P. Fagan. Doyle, numbers by the musical trio | The fourth sitting will be held in Doyle, numbers by the intested that the Elm street rooms this evening and an act by the Go-get-'em-Boys, the Elm street rooms this evening Mrs. Max Scheets of Hammond Music will be furnished on this night at 8 o'clock and the public is by Carlton Buckmister and his or- cordially invited to attend.

On Friday night, a former Rockburnish music for the dance pro- him.

The program on Saturday night should prove a very entertaining Haven, on Saturday. feature also. Max Kabrick's orcasetra will furnish music for the dance program on the final night.

miniature fire department, arranged which each person attending have almost believe him. by the live-wire secretary of the committee, Frank Mehr.

The following committee is in tharge of arrangements this year: Captain Fred Ertel, chairman; Mehr. secretary; Captain George Thuemler, Fred Miller, George Neuman, William Weigold, Edward Friedrich, Charles Feistel, hief George B. Milne and Assistant Chief William Conrady.

Concert Program Sunday. Oliver Herbert, organist at the Old Bergen church, Jersey City, N. J. and Fredrick Kuhnly, tenor soloist at the Richmond Hill Union Congregational church, New York City, will give a recital program at Union Congregational church next Sunday evening and there is sure to he a large congregation out to hear these well known musicians, Fredrick Kuhnly as already announced in a previous issue of The Herald, is a Rockville boy, born and educated

in this city. The program for the concert ap-Recit: Ye People, Rend Your

Air: If With All Your Hearts, Mendelssohn (From the "Elijah)

Fredrick Kuhnly 2. (a) Toccata and Fugus in D. Minor, Bach. (b) Largo "New

phony, Dyorak. (c) Russian Patrol, Rubenstein. Oliver Herbert. 3. (a) Still wie die Nacht, Behm. (b) Ouvre tes yeux bleus, Mas-

(c) In the Marshes, Del Riego. (d) I Love Life, Manna-Zucca. Fredrick Kulmly.

(a) Allegro Maestoso, Dickin-(from the "Storm King Symphony) (b) Anna Magdalena's March.

161 A Doll's Lament, Franck. (d) Tocata "Symphony V." Wider. Oliver Herbert. 5 (a) M'Appari tutt'amor. Von

(from Martha.) (b) Love is the Wind, Mitchell. (r) You and I. Ward-Stephens. (d) Mattinata, Leoncavavallo.

Fredrick Kuhnly. Vernon Grange Meeting. Vernon Grange held its regular meeting in Grange Hall on Friday evening, with more than sixty mem-

hers attending. Following the regular business routine, there was a program itcharge of the lecturer Mrs. Gladys Webster, a paper was read on "The Life of Abraham Lincoln by Mrs. George Webster; vocal duet, Mr. Mrs. Frank Zuebarth; reading, "Life of George Washington," Mrs. Alfred Rich: one-act play, "Just a Little Mistake," by six of the young

A Valentine social was held and many original ones were presented. Mrs. L. C. Skinner received the prize for the most original and Mrs. Ernest Smith received a prize for

Refreshments were served by the February committee followed by a social hour

Funeral Services for John Schaaf. The funeral services of John Schaaf, who committed suicide at his home at 54 Village street on Sunday afternoon, will be held this evening at 7 o'clock from the undertaking parlors of Luther H. White. The body will be taken to Springfield. Mass., on Wednesday and

"The Donation Party." Two of the Sunday School classes of St. John's Episcopal church will present a play entitled "The Donation Party" in the church parish rooms on Friday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock. The play on Friday will be for children only, as a show for adults will be given on Tuesday eveming, March 4. Between the acts there will be violin selections and a specialty act by Warren Francis and Alex Masiako. The cast of characters follow:

Robin Bodwell, Inez Abrahamson. John Crow, Alex Masiako. Bay Mr. Bodwell, Ernest Purnell.

Tickets can be secured for fifteen cents from the children or teachers, Mrs. Winifred Goldstraw and Miss and Mrs. Thomas Goldstraw, Mr. Hazel Kuhnly. Tickets will also be and Mrs. Charles Francis and Wilsold at the door.

day and Saturday evenings. The will meet at the home of Mr. and committee in charge is doing every- Mrs. Edwin Worcester of the Ogden thing possible to make this the big- Coroner section on Friday evening. gest and best ever held in the his- | Cards will be played and refresh- of Hartford, tory of the department, and it is ex- ments will be served, followed by a pected the S.R.O. sign will be out social hour. All members are requested to be present.

Loyal Order of Moose Notes. The winners at the third sitting club rooms on Elm street were Mrs. On Thursday the opening night, Jacob Marcus, Mrs. Harriet Nut-

- Fayette Lodge Meeting.

The regular communication of ville girl, Miss Veronica Coffey of Fayette Lodge A. F. and A. M. will Hartford will entertain with dance be held in Masonic Hall, Fitch numbers. She is the daughter of block, this evening at 8 o'clock, Dis- Rheda Crawford, known as the Themas Coffey, a former manager trict Officer Ashe of the Ninth dis- "Angel of Broadway" when as a of the Palace Theater here. On the trict will make his official visit to Salvation Army captain she consame program will be Bert Howe in the lodge and it is the request of a bick comedian act and Pare 12 the Worshipful Master. Alfred New York, was on a honeymoon to-Brothers in an accordeon number. Guidotti that there be a large num- day with her second husband. Atthur Stien and his orchestra will ber of the members out to greet

Attended Banquet Saturday. will be given by two artists, New Smith of Grove street and the Hon- left immediately on a motor trip. ton, the Mystery Man, will escare orable Charles Phelps of Ellington Her application for a marriage from a coffin and also from hand- avenue, attended the 40th annual license last Thursday followed with cufts. The coffin will be furnished anniversary of the Connecticut So- three days announcement from St. by a Rockville undertaker. The one ciety Sons of the American Revolu- Petersburg, Fla., that a divorce had man minstrel show by Tom Stanley tion, held at the Hotel Taft, New been granted her first husband M.

Parish Birthday Party. A parish hirthday party will be The firemen have two large dis-on Wednesday evening. It is for Mr. Schwab says business opplay windows in the Henry building members of the church and their portunities are unlimited. And filled with photographs of the vari- friends and the invitations are in looking back upon what Mr. ous artists and also a display of a the form of a neat little bag. in Shearer did with a shoestring, we

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Mrs. Bodwell, Grace Boothroyd. | been asked to put in a penny for Lorindy Tartley, Phillis Florence. each year of their age. All are re-Weepstrong. Barbara quested to attend in costume and prizes will be awarded. There will Deacon Treadwell, Warren Fran- be an old time fiddler on hand to furnish music for dancing.

Former Mayor Joseph Grist, Mr. fred Francis of this city were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Tje Vernon Grange Glee club Noack of Thomaston on Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Regan of Windsor avenue has returned from a weekend visit with Mrs. Margaret McCue

The many friends of Fred Ecker. local milk dealer, will be pleased to hear he is recovering from his recent illness.

Edward Tomilson of Minteburn Court is ill at the Rockville city hospital. The Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H., will hold its regular meeting this

evening at 8 o'clock in Forester's Carmen Scheets of Broad Brook is the guest of her grandmother. street this week.

"ANGEL" ON HONEYMOON

San Francisco, Feb. 25-(AP)-She was married yesterday to

Raymond B. Splivola, San Francisco broker and polo player, in the First County Commissioner Harry C. Congregational church. The couple J. Harold Sommers, to whom she was married in 1924.

the Tea Grow-

BANKER KIDNAPED

St. Louis, Feb. 25- (AP) - Officers of two states today searched for the master minds of a daring that the Pharaph's curse is still in home of her father, C. Denison Talkidnaping ring which abducted operation. Charles W. Pershall, wealthy Granite City Illinois chain grocer and banker, within two blocks of his been engaged in lettering exhibits visiting for several days at the argil Galleries, 37 East 57th street, home last week, held him captive of the various parts of the museum, home of Mrs. Nisbet's parents, Rev. New York City, from March 3rd to M. H. Talcott. two days and released him on pay- among them some relics of the and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler.

It was the second gang playing the ransom racket as a means of livlihood to be uncovered here within a week, the other described by police as the "gashouse mob" being broken up through 12 arrests which followed a raid on a St. Louis county resort and the rescue

of Jacob Hoffman, a bookmaker. Three others, all bookmakers and gamblers, have been kidnaped since January and their donation for personal freedom was said to have totaled \$73,000.

TO COMPENSATE VICTIMS

New York, Feb. 25-(AP) -The New York World says today that the Standard Oil Co. of N. J. will James A. "Jim" Tully, redhaired pay in the vicinity of \$250,000 in "hobo author" was the defendant in compensation for the 13 deaths and a divorce suit today charged with ducted meetings in Times Square, resulted from _ the explosion wife, Mrs. Margaret Myers Tully. in the Bayway Refinery plant "with great bodily harm." near Elizabeth, N. J., a week ago.

New Jersey compensation law.

ANOTHER CURSE VICTIM.

London, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -- Death of a worker at the British Museum

ment of a sum reputed to be \$40,- Tombs of Luxor.

been indirectly connected with the Educational association. Tut-Ankh-Amen relics and that whelming outbreak of mortality. relics myself many times for years

Pharaohs' curse, legend has it, doomed to a quick death to any one molesting tombs of the ancient Egyptian rulers.

TULLY IN TROUBLE

Las Vegas, Nev. Feb. 25-(AP)-

Mrs. Tully who recently established Officials of the company, which her residence here, filed the divorce is self-insured, and carries group suit yesterday, alleging that Tully insurance, explained they would pay quarrelled with her in the presence far more than required under the of guests and told her he wished she

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suggestion that there was anything Hartford, is at Atlantic City where about this exhibition: "This Nisbet pick on Webster. sinister in Steel's death. He remark- she is attending the sessions of the exhibition has grown from fertile, ed that thousands of people had annual convention of the National well tilled soil, mural, fresco paintthere was no record of any over- met at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. traiture in the Academie Colorossi,

"I've had to handle Egyptian "The value of the Bible for Non- of sculpture and Cragsmoor. From and I'm still as well as ever." he

during the week-end gave the super- Miss Dorothy Talcott of Boston, per will be observed next Sunday nique of color- fundamentally

Mrs. Christine Bacheler Nisbet. daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Edgar Steele, 57, died after an op-cration for internal trouble. He had cration for internal trouble. He had of Bridgeport spent the week-end as

Miss Faith H. Talcott, vice-Prin- F. Newlin Price, New York art A museum official scouted the cipal of the Weaver High school at authority, has the following to say ing and composition at the Con-The Christian Endeavor society servatoire de Beaux Arts, Por-The subject of the meeting was the Yale School of Fine Arts, study

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necticut Agricultural Department.

has been steadily increasing in the and cleanup Regulations." These past few years has reached this practices must be carried out if it past rew years has reached this bank of the Connecticut river on its 1. Corn stalks should be cut just way westward in the state. Tolland, as early as possible after maturity Bolton. Glastonbury, Berlin and and put in the silo or fed to cattle. Manchester are the westerly 1930 When fed out, uneaten portions of cording to circular No. 68 issued a a favorable shelter for borers. al Experiment Station at New Hav- 6-12 inches high, the stubble may to all things that breathe, true hapen advises that "strict control meth-furnish enough borers to ruin the piness can never be attained.—Dickods must be practiced by the grower or profit from corn growing will stubble should be ploughed under

soon be impossible." Connecticut. In this section the quarantine area is bounded by the western boundary of Tolland, the Northern boundary of Bolton and Manchester and the western boundaries of Manchester and Glaston-

tered white dots. Corn is preferred agent can advise you regarding by the insect through which it tun- them. rhubarb, bean, beet, dahlia, chrysan- duce enough borers to infest the enthemum, gladiolus, aster, cosmos, tire countryside. zinnia, and other cultivated herbaceous plants and many of the larger In the attempt to hold the Euweeds may be attacked.

matter of combatting them are from the quarantine area have been quite complicated and expensive; set forth by William L. Slate, Directhe control measures for European tor of the Connecticut Agricultural corn borer, however, are quite prac- Experiment Station and which have tical and simple. If the work has been approved by Governor Trumto be done by the State or Federal bull. No movement will be allowed tremendous, but where each one is ear, either green or dry; corn stalks, required by law to do his share, the broom cornsorghum and sudan cost will be kept down. Accordingly, grass including all parts of leaves the general assembly of 1929 passed and stems. Inspection and permits an act concerning the control of the will be refused.

Regulations Connecticut Agricultural Experi- area: all cut flowers, and entire ment Station authority to "issue and plants of aster, chrysanthemum, publish orders, rules and regulations cosmos, dahlia, gladiolus, hollyhock which shall effect in any town or and zinnia (no restrictions on gladiportion thereof which shall have olus and dahlia bulbs without been quarantined." In furtherance stems) celery, green beans in the of this act Director Slate of the Ex- pod, beets with tops, rhubarb, oat periment Station issued orders as and rye straw as such or when used

"That in the quartined area all certified to be moved from the

stock, burning, or ploughing under cleanly, and that all of the larger Area Under Strict Con- weeds in and around the corn fields be likewise destroyed." This order is effective January 15, 1930. Violations of this order are punishable by a fine of not more than one hun-

The following culture control measures are advocated by W. E. Britton in circular 68, entitled," The The corn borer infestation which European Corn Borer quarantine

boundaries of the infected areas acmonth ago showing the revised 2. If the stalk is cut close to the manity of heart, and gratitude to State and Federal quarantine boundaries. The Connecticut Agriculturianed in the stubble. If it is cut whose great attribute is benevolence

At present the European corn cleanly, or pulled and burned. 3. Corn stalks which are not cut borer infests the Eastern portion of and used for silage or fodder should be burned in the fields or cleanly

should also be burned. a large percentage of the second- Buenos Aires, said the entire Cabibrood borers are killed in the win- net had resigned. The Cabinet was The insect, a serious pest of corn fer, fall ploughing is somewhat less appointed May 23, 1927, and reorand also of certain vegetables and effective against the single-brooded ganized Aug. 23, 1929. There is no and also of certain vegetables and borers, but against both one genera- premier, the body being responsible stroy that branch of agriculture tion and two generation borers, car- to General Carlos Ibanez del Campo, which has been profitable to farm-ers in past years, the green corn beneficial, especially if all debris is marketing if not controlled. The in- covered deeply. There are now sect when in the larvae stage is a ploughs and attachments to facilidirty white in color, an inch or less tate the clean ploughing under of in length and is marked with scat- standing stalks, and your county

nels with the result that the tas- 5. Small patches of sweet corn in sels are often broken over. The en- back yard gardens can perhaps be tire stalk may break down when pulled to best advantage, if not heavily infected and nearby celery, cleaned up, such places will pro-

Stop Moving ropean corn borer in check, certain With a great many insects the regulations about moving crops

Certificates must be secured to move the following at any time dur-This act gave the director of the ing the year in this area to the free as packing must be inspected and

quarantined area to the free area. There are no restrictions from Jan.

1 to May 31. Local Information Quantities of 25 pounds or less of shelled dry corn may be moved without restrictions. Larger quantities to be moved into the free area | tween here and Kingman, Arizona, they had flown with a party from must bear permit or certificate This Town Now Included in fore April 10, by feeding to live pieces of cob and stalks throughout

Requests for inspection should be made to H. N. Bartley, 22 Elizabeth Street, South Norwalk. Local inspectors will soon be announced. Horace F. Murphy, Park Superintendent will furnish more information upon request.

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CABINET RESIGNS.

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 25,-(AP)ploughed under. The larger weeds A portion of the Chilean Cabinet reii. the field and around the margins signed last night

4. By clean ploughing in the fall. A Santiago dispatch to La Nacion.



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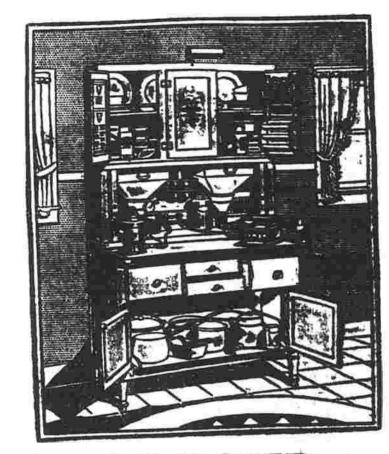
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MAIL PILOTS LOST

Search of the storm-swept area be- from Kingman, where early Sunday contracted today for James Doles Los Angeles. They carried no pasand Albert W. Beider, Western Air sengers on the return flight. When left the Kingman Airport at 11:45 they had made an emergency landreturned to Los Angeles last night was the signal to begin a search.

with reports that they had seen no trace of the fliyers or their plane.

The two pilots, flying a trimotor-Los Angeles, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -- ed passenger plane, were returning Express pilots, missing since they night, company officials assumed a. m., Sunday. Four planes which ing to avoid a storm. Failure to flew over the territory yesterday, hear from them yesterday, however,



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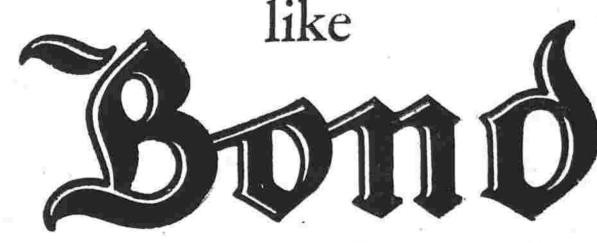
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"That Married Look" Started Big Business

Nellie Don Dresses Originated in Maker's Mind When She Tried to Take Drabness Out of House Garments.

that Nell Donnelly staged a per- cakes, at a dollar each. The hired sonal revolt against "that married help and machines were doubled and look" most of her neighbors had in with the demand the drab, faded, shapeless kitchen | Her husband, Paul Donnelly, with aprons nearly every woman wore faith in his wife, backed her finanfor housework in those days, and in cially, and they took a building near so doing found herself in a \$3,500.- | their home, put in ten machines, as

factory occupies five floors of a ing for the Nelly-Don garments. huge building in Kansas City. Coming Here

On Thursday of this week, from Nell Donnelly will be in Manches- as well. Nell Donnelly designed ter at Hale's Department Store. She flattering little two dollar and fifty will speak at the Style Show in the cents and three dollar daytime garment department, main floor, dresses, dimities, and ginghams for rear. She will be accompanied by one of her models, who will show some of the advanced styles produced at the factory.

"I had no intention of starting a business when I began to make house dresses," said Mrs. Donnelly. She was twenty when she married and it was fun, both being married and keeping house. But why look like a wife, she asked herself, why not have gay, becoming dresses and give a festive air to dishwashing. cooking, and laundry.

Made Them Donnelly searched nearly every store in Kansas City for the dresses she desired without success. They told her they weren't made. As a result she bought some dainty pink and blue checked gingham and some cross barred dimity, cut newspaper patterns and made them up. Those dresses proved sensations

in her block. The neighbors came and admired but were skeptical.

Mrs. Donnelly gave them all house house and beach pajamas. dresses for gifts. Then one day her | The secret of the things was that. friends asked her why she didn't though inexpensive, they were made make them up and sell the dresses in the latest style, fitted well and

Showing samples at a store she got tributes much credit to her having has arrived here for in indefinite an order for 18 dozen. In a month worked a year before going to col- stay. He plans to be at the ring-

It wasn't long after her marriage and sold like the proverbial hot-

rupled the output.

Today her husband is president of When her husband returned from the Donnelly Garment Company the War he found that Nell Donnelly of Janet Gaynor and Charles Far- School opens here, according to Mrs. to carry on is based on his energy. employing 950 men and women and had sold every store in Kansas City rell when they make their bow at Katherine DeLaney authority on which is derived from a properly Mrs. Donnelly is secretary-treasur- and also in St. Louis, Chicago, er. Their business last year ap- Cleveland, and as far east as New in conjunction with the Lion's Club proached four million dollars. The York, Women were simply clamor- Milk Benefit performances, in the

Not only were the dresses used one to nine o'clock in the afternoon, for housework but for street wear



Nellie Don

"You'll learn that housework is women to wear to drive their husdrudgery and you can't look as if bands to their suburban trains, for money raised from these performyou were going to a party and get young mothers, for clerks and store ances go to establish a Milk Fund. workers. Then she branched out into whereby the Lions Club may be betcotton and lightweight wool sports ter enabled to continue their work And her friends for college girls. Palm Beach morn- of providing milk to needy families spoke often and enviously of her ing dresses, shantung silk tennis This is a most laudable work and cute frocks, so that one Christmas frocks, garden pajamas, as well as worthy of the support of everyone

were pretty printed materials that (AP)-Gene Tunney, still more of

you did not see anywhere else. She decided to try the experiment. Of her success Nell Donnelly con- boys of the press are concerned. with the help of two assistants and lege and starting housekeeping.

attractively each day, learn to care much more how they look at all BETTER BREAKFAST times and to dress accordingly, she said. "The difference between the attitude of a girl who has worked and one who hasn't might be likened to the difference in a man who shaves everyday when he goes regularly to the office but who lets his beard go when he is out hunting."

LIONS CLUB BENEFIT AT STATE TWO DAYS

Wild Winnie Lightner's Picture Closes Today-"Sunny Side Up" Feature.

Wild Winnie Lightner will be seen for the last time at the State, today, in "She Couldn't Say No." Capacity audiences are expected to greet the musical comedy debut | the the State Wednesday and Thursday singing, talking, dancing production,

'Sunny Side Up". This tuneful light comedy-drama has literally swept the country off its feet. Everybody is singing the catchy song hits and raving about the ability displayed by the two old favorites of the silent screen. The dainty, wistful little Janet proves her versatility by playing a comedy role, broad in spots, and again on the border of pathos. She sings, she dances, she talks and she does it all with that touch of genius that has raised her from the rear ranks of extra girls to the front mank of the greatest stars in the entertainment world. Farrell, too, is called upon to enact an entirely different sort of role than he has ever assayed before, and he does it with a dash and finish that stamps him as a superlative actor. El Brendel, the celebrated Swedish comedian comes in for a large share of the honors. With a little more effort he might have stolen the whole show. Suffice is to say that he injects enough comedy throughout the two hours it takes to show the picture, to last one for several days.

The performances Wednesday and Thursday evenings are benefit performances under the auspices of the Lions Club of Manchester. The

TUNNEY IN FLORIDA Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 25 less incommunicato so far as the side for the Sharkey-Scott fight power machines they were ready | "I think girls who work and dress Thursday night at Miami

BIGGER BUSINESS

Proper Diet, Herald Expert Asserts.

The better the breakfast the bigger the business-is the new slogan their wives. of the untiring businessman.

home to the feminine heads respon- that makes the American husband sible for the breakfast menu when and father an ardent disciple of balanced diet and home economics balanced diet.

the nation is built upon the vitality out in the morning with a meal

tionally recognized authority. but good health and to those who effects of the diet lacking the en- lightened her labor and given her wear that crown goes the royal ergy-giving elements might not be most interesting things with which heritage of happiness," Mrs. De- so rapid but it would be just as cer- to work. tain to point to his ruin as a busi-

Every man must have the food nessman. today is given the greatest oppor- covered through her years of ob- devices and test new recipes. tunity to express her individuality servation that nothing makes a man in one of the greatest arts of civil- want to hurry home from his work ization-the art of cooking. She al- more than the surety that he will so declares that her studies of home be served an appetizing, balanced conditions the country over have meal when he gets there. convinced her that men are just as interested in balanced diets as are

"It isn't food consciousness so And this slogan is to be brought much as just plain common sense healthful meals," Mrs. Delaney be-Cooking and Homemaking lieves. "He knows that his ability

problems, who is to conduct the "If the average business man were to start the day with a meal "While I have never heard of any of roast beef and potatoes, he either statistics being compiled on the would be brought home on a stretchnumber of deals that fall through er or would be such an inefficient because of the businessman's lack and disagreeable office companion of proper diet, we do know for a that he would be sent home. Yet it certainty that the big business of is not more absurd to start a man

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of its founders," asserts this na- lacking in the proper vitamins, mi- vantageously. That her task is not nerals and proteins than it is sto unpleasant is assured by the sci-"There is no king in this country give him beef and potatoes. The ence of modern invention, which has

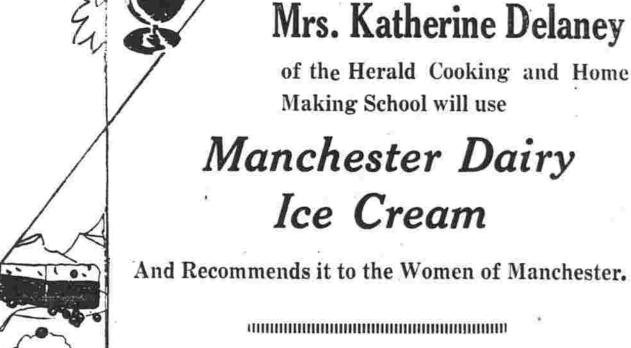
Her biggest job is keeping abreast with the times, Mrs. Delaney bewhich is best suited to his particular | . There is another reason Mrs. De- lieves. So rapidly is science and in-Nation's Leaders Require needs as well as to the nature of his laney confessed, why she intends to vention changing the routine of life employment, according to this ex- stress the balanced diet for the that home economics specialists are pert, and thus the homemaker of businessman's health. She has dis-compelled continually to study new

> economics expert assures the tired | Washington, where he and other So it is up to the feminine head business man that the hours house- members of the Supreme Council of the family to keep up-to-date on wives spent at the cooking and conferred the 33rd degree of Mathe knowledge of kitchen products homemaking school all will be to his sonry upon General John J. Pershand how to serve them most ad- credit and satisfaction in the end. ling and other prominent men.

NOTED MASON DIES

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 25-(AP) -Death today ended the long career of Charles E. Rosenbaum, who through nearly 50 years of service to the Masonic order rose to the second highest position in the southern jurisdiction of Scottish Free Masonry. He was lieutenant grand commander of the southern organ-The results of these hours of re- ization at the time of his death.

search is to be placed before the Mr. Rosenbaum, who was 73 years homemakers of this community by old, suffered a heart attack several Mrs. Delaney. The famous home days ago upon his return from



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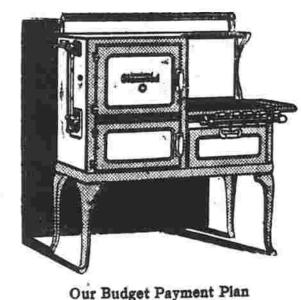
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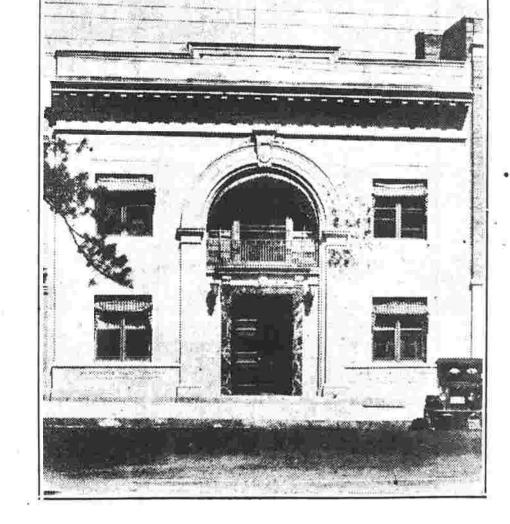
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CHAUTEMPS POLICY

France's New Premier Out-

Chautemps, new French premier, loyal contribution to the general Nebraska, North Carolina, North today presented his ministerial dec- work of organizing peace in the laration to the Chamber of Deputies world," the declaration policy conand asked a vote of confidence so cluded. that Foreign Minister Briand and the rest of the French naval delegation might go to London tomorrow.

In his declaration of policy upon which the fate of his Cabinet hangs. the new premier took over Tardieu's naval policy and his economic construction program, but promised

Young plan and the Hague accord Narragansett Bay of a vessel, preon reparations and gave his ap- sumably a rumrunner, by a 75-foot proval to the Briand project for a Coast Guard cutter during which United States of Europe.

Economic Crisis. Particularly is the ministry concerned with measures "to avert the economic crisis which in manifesting

gerous," especially in wheat, and in mander Chalker said. addition he mentioned the "catastro-

phal" stagnation of the vineyardists. ernment reservations of Rose Island ed prime importance, the premier's derway about 2 a. m. As the vesticipating a vote of confidence, said: tive boat was about 600 feet in the sunshine sipping a cooling drink.

present in London to continue with were heard. the approval of Parliament French policy at the conference for naval this vicinity in which shots were a joke?" asked the good doctor. disarmament, faithful to the fired since the capture of the rum- "No indeed," came the reply-which memorandum of Dec. 20 and the runner, Black Duck, about two proved to be a call from the Radio various statements made before the months ago off this port. Three of Marine Corporation's station here conference by representatives of the Black Duck's crew were killed which had picked up a call from the France. They will try without com- or fatally injured by the Coast S. S. Malverne in the North Atlanpromising national security to pre- Guard fire. pare the success of the negotiations which is a necessary preface to a general conference for the limitation which will be expressed the common attended the funeral of Jose Lozano will of the peoples to organized were fooled when they got to the

devoted to economics and taxation. be lowered, Jose broke open the cof-Former Premier Tardieu's plan to fin and dashed away. It was found devote huge sums to "national that instead of being dead he was equipment," such as roads, ports and merely suffering from a cataleptic grain elevators in order to develop fit. Chautemps ministry but in a modi-

Lowering Taxes.
Linked with this was the general idea of lowering taxes to a marked extent. It was asserted that some of this decrease would not affect receipts because the lowering of certain taxes such as those on the Stock Exchange would result in greater business.

The ministry promised bigger pensions for veterans and the execution of the long-disputed and much-debated social insurance plan.

Chautemps gave a firm pledge that the budget would be balanced, tom to give large doses of internal but indicated he would utilize some medicines for colds and almost of the treasury's surplus and ex-pected receipts in "constructive" North Carolina pharmacist origitaxes would end by paralyzing pro- medical practice is away from need-

fenses in Alsace-Lorraine and else- the fame of Vicks spread until towhere were proposed, and Parlia-, day it is the standby for coldsproach of a single system of free over 60 countries. schools open to rich and poor alike This ever-increasing demand is which is one of the tenets of the shown in the figures of the familiar

was not called by that name, but Yearly," and later raised to "21 got approval in the next to the last Million," these figures, too, have paragraph of the 1,400 word decla- been outgrown, as there are now the future," the declaration said, ly," in the United States alone .-"France associates herself with sin- Adv.

cere and ardent will to every con-structive effort to direct Europe to-ward a new order of things founded TOLD TO DEPUTIES ward a new order or chings founded on voluntary and pacific consideration of productive forces and which will assure to the associated peoples improvement of their physical and mental existence and a durable guarantee of peace."

Approval of the work of the League of Nations was given and France's foreign policy, it was said, first of the series of four regional lines Work Facing Cham- would be inspired by the League's savings conferences to be held this principles. Particular reference was year under the auspices of the savmade to the Geneva protocol realiza- ings bank division of the American ber; Asks for Confidence. tion of which would be sought with Bankers Association will take place tion of which would be sought with Bankers Association will take place at Tulsa Okla. March 5 and 6. tenacity and confidence.

"Without neglecting the needful attention to her national defense. Paris, Feb. 25 - (AP)-Camille France will make her active and

RUMBOAT IS PURSUED IN NEWPORT HARBOR

Newport, R. I., Feb. 25-(AP)-He asked ratification of the Pursuit up Newport harbor and several shots were fired, culminated in the capture today of the craft near Fell River, Mass.

Although confirmation of reports of the chase was forthcoming from itself in industry, as well as agricul- Coast Guard officials at the New London, Conn., base, they declined Premier Chautemps described the to reveal the identity of either vesfarm problem as "a painful crisis of sel involved or whether the captive overproduction and under consump- carried a cargo of liquor. She was tion which would soon become dan- being taken to New London, Com-

According to attaches of the gov-The naval conference was accord- and Gould island, the chase got un-

The encounter was the first in a treatment for frozen feet. "Is this

FOOLED 'EM

Queretaro, Mex., -Mourners who cemetery where Jose was to be in-The bulk of the declaration was terred. Just as the casket was to

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As more and more people adopt-Further amnesty for political of- ed this modern external treatment, ment was asked to hasten the ap- adults' as well as children's-in

Vick slogan. Made famous when "The United States of Europe" Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used "Turning our eyes toward "Over 26 Million Jars Used Year-

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-The at Tulsa, Okla., March 5 and 6. Bankers from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and Texas are expected to be in attendance. The second conference is scheduled for March 20, and 21, at New York City; the third in Detroit on March 27 and 28, and the fourth at Salt Lake City, May 27 and 28.

Stockholders of Commonwealth Edison Co. have approved an increase in the authorized common stock from \$150,000,000 to \$20,000,-

The Omaha, Neb., retail store of Montgomery, Ward & Co., has been closed. Inadequate building facilities with which to do business was given as the reason for closing.

An issue of \$10,000,000 1-year 6 percent sinking fund gold debentures, with common stock purchase warrants of the Crown Zellerbach Corp., is expected to be offered soon by a New York and mid-western banking group.

WINTER PARADOX

West Palm Beach, Fla.-Dr. J. H. declaration touching on this and an- sels went past the islands the fugi- Pittman sat dozing in the warm "Tomorrow our delegates will be lead. It was then that the shots The telephone rang and a voice at the other end of the wire asked for tic asking for the treatment.

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -Today's ing ring involving "prominent high- in the reassessment figures. er-ups," whose operations have netled several millions of dollars in

fraudulent tax cuts. The Grand Jury has been sum- Maybe some football player's wife.

moned to hear the evidence today the newspaper said. The inquiry followed reported ir-Herald and Examiner said an investigation made by the state's attor- ed by William H. Malone, chairman ney's office had disclosed a tax-fix- of the state tax commission, found

> A woman, 74, is just starting her fourth semester in an Ohio college.

The Table Set-Up

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Junior Cameron, New York typist, marries Arthur Knight, executive of the publishing house in which she is employed. Knight is a widower with a daughter, Tony, 18, and son, Junior, 16. Tony denounces Judith as a gold digger. Christmas holidays he is equally un-

Andy Craig, a young man Knight has aided, takes a position with the publishing house. He is in love with Tony and calls on her frequently. Tony tries to convince her father that Judith and Andy are carrying buried her head on the bed. on an affair and, when she fails, tricks the pair into a compromising Help me to know what is right!"

situation. less driving. Tony and her father been answered.

dith he has misjudged her. reports that Andy Craig is missing, the hall and locked the door. too. Judith goes to an inconspicuous A subtle change had taken place chester. His subject was "Words." pursued by a sense of guilt. She ously, but Judith did not notice hall, on Tuesday evening. The profinally reaches the water front.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV None of the men and women where she had lunch. about her noticed the girl dressed in | When she had finished her dinner

bench facing the water. Judith studied her neighbors. they said. One old fellow was tall tinued. and thin. The other's shoulders were moved, chewing rhythmically.

wirled and fluttered about her here? head. Standing, gazing off down the | The long afternoon out of doors harbor, were several sailors. Others had made her weary. At last Judith M. C. A. will hold their meeting with in short jackets and jaunty caps turned and made her way back to their leader, Rev. Harry B. Miner at lolled on benches and blinked at the the hotel.

all part of the throng. Each group to a decision.

120. She stared at the water, drawn unaware of this. y its restless lure. Far in the dis-

Judith lost herself in reverie. Min- though, by busying herself at these the Cedar Hill cemetery at Hart- digest, the stomach competes with nice time getting out later on? Self- the present the control of the cell. what had happened and her melan- important things.

choly returned. river traffic was tonic. It challenged light and climbed into bed. the girl.

the park at the water's edge. Then | She had reached the turning point the left her bench and walked to in the searing agony of that mothe subway station. Time was no ment when she had slipped to her object with Judith. She watched the knees and cried, "Help me know long express train rumble out of what is right!"

sight, then boarded a local.

bright daylight out of doors, but clapped together. here in the little room with its one window facing the court, every- self. "I'm going-now!"

thing was black. switch, threw off her hat and coat Judith ran. Oh, she must hurry and dropped them on the bed. She now! She must hurry before she went to the window and gazed out lost courage! uncertainly. After those hours in A train was pulling in. Judith eous place was intolerable.

No-it was not the room. Judith an express, and the right one. faced the truth honestly, at last. had been terrified by forbidding stations flashed into sight and out

mitting she was afraid. The whole sickening panorama admit it? She was beaten!

she stood staring out of the win- the hotel. dow. An idea, vague but persistent, was beginning to shape itself in her can make the 4:10." mind. She considered this idea, dis- | She must make the 4:10! She carded it, then went groping in must make it! Otherwise there search of it again.

thur-"No, no, no!" caution argued.

you tell him? answering argument. "Tell him all they were all in and the bag locked you should have told before your Judith grabbed it up and ran. marriage."

"But I'm afraid-" There it was! Fear of what disclosure would bring on one hand- tioned before the door. fear of concealment on the other. The conflicting elements of Judith's Without bothering to answer, Junature battled back and forth. Such dith ran down the street. fights are not settled quickly. In

this case too much was at stake. a promise to stay away for two doors clicked shut. Judith dropped weeks. But what was that promise into the first seat and eyed each except payment of blackmail? She passing station defiantly. As they had agreed to leave the house for neared the railway station she two weeks. She was doing this in made her way to the door, ready to order that Tony would not tell her dash out the minute the train stopfather what she knew.

Was it decent to bargain thus? Was such a promise binding? struggle. Why, Judith asked her- There, waiting, stood the 4:10. self, was Tony so anxious to have her leave? What could two weeks—found a seat. A cold little shiver sternity though they seemed to Ju-

dith-do to change the situation? "If he'll only listen!" Judith How would she feel when at the prayed. "If Arthur will only underend of that period she returned stand-!

home? The tangle seemed hopeless. Oh, she wanted-to regain Arthur's stand!> love and their former happiness. she was afraid to gamble.

To see Arthur again-to tell him the whole story-to see the light of room of his home. forgiveness in his eyes! But no. Arthur Knight would not

forgive. Judith slipped to her knees and

"Oh, God," she prayed, "help me! Suddenly she knew that was the Tony is carrying on a flirtation important thing. Not her own selwith Mickey Mortimer, wealthy fish happiness should guide her, but and married. This is revealed when the thing that was right. In pleadthey are arrested at 3 a. m. for reck- ing for guidance her prayers had

quarrel over this but the girl is Judith was strangely pale, Hurlbut of the Hartford Seminary finally forgiven. Knight becomes ill strangely stirred as she rose. She preached on the subject of "Prayer." with pneumonia. Junior comes home | caught a glimpse of her reflection | instead of Rev. Mr. Carter who had and before he leaves admits to Ju- in the mirror and stared at it. She a previous engagement. The pastor

scarcely recognized herself. Tony intercepts a letter which Her wrist watch told her it was account of his recent operation. He comes for Judith. Later she follows nearly six o'clock. Judith disrobed, is convalescing at his home. In the her stepmother on a trip into the bathed and dressed afresh. Then evening at 6:30, the Christian Encity and sees her meet a young she made ready to leave the room. deavor society held their service man. She threatens to tell her Habit made her pause on the thres- with Miss Lois Foster and Roland father unless Judith goes away for hold and glance back over her Cunningham as leaders. This was two weeks. Judith goes, leaving a shoulder. Assured that she had not followed at 7:30 by the regular note for Arthur. Knight's secretary forgotten anything, she stepped into church service with a sermon by

hotel on upper Broadway. Next day in Judith Knight's appearance. The she roams aimlessly about the city, boy in the elevator eyed her curi-

Through the hotel lobby and out on the street she moved. Involuntarily she sought the restaurant

shabby black sitting alone on a she paid the cashier and stepped evening.

into the street. Glowing electric lights beaconed There were two old men, white- but Judith ignored them. For sevhaired and red-cheeked, who sat eral blocks she walked without no- attended the First Congregational nearest. Their collars were hunched ticing her surroundings. Then she church at South Windsor last Sunup about their chins to ward off the realized that she had passed the day morning. Rev. Harry S. Martin wind. The two men were arguing, corner where she should have turnthough she could not hear what ed to reach the hotel. Still she con-

She was not thinking-at least bent and one side of his mouth Judith told herself she did not want to think. Subconsciously her mind Far at the left a girl was scatter- was in ferment. Should she go back bank, and Ralph Lasbury have gone ing crumbs for the pigeons that to Arthur? Should she remain on a ten days' business trip to Flor-

When she was in her room once Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 26. A party of feminine sight-seers more she slipped into the one chair passed Judith, chatting animatedly, and drew a long sigh. Yes, she was Messenger boys, stenographers, tired, physically and mentally. She Cowles of 39 Road. comen pushing baby carriages were told herself she had come no nearer

Judith Knight's mind was busy, half the battle is over Judith was afternoon. Rev. Harry B. Miner, sible.

foreign seas, were steaming into with cream, cleaned it with hot utes passed. Then she remembered tasks, she sought to forget more ford on Monday forenoon.

If Judith Knight had only known For two hours she remained in it her decision already was made.

Judith slept late the next morn-Thirty minutes later she emerged ing. She took a long walk before into daylight. She went back to the luncheon and again in the afterhotel and up the elevator to her noon visited Battery Park. It was as she sat watching a glorious Judith turned the key in the white liner with crimson stacks latch and swung the door open. It glide slowly out into the harbor was only a little after four o'clock, that involuntarily her two hands

"I'll do it!" Judith said to her-In a tumult of energy she rushed She snapped the electric light toward the subway. Down the steps

the fresh air and sunlight this hid- leaped aboard as the doors opened. A good omen-she saw that it was The electric demon could not go She was afraid. For 24 hours she fast enough to satisfy her. Local

horrors she had refused to name. again. Yellow lights, green lights, She was afraid of what should hap- red lights twinkled in the subterpen when Arthur Knight knew the ranean caverns. It all seemed slow truth. She was afraid even of ad- and annoying to Judith's impatience. She was the first one out of the passed before her mind. Why not car when the doors slid back. Up

the steps she sped. She was breath-Judith did not know how long less and running when she reached

"If I hurry," she told herself, "I would be an impossible half-hour's Suppose she should go to Ar- delay and she could not reach the house until after five o'clock.

Luckily there was little to pack. "What would you say? What could Pajamas, lingerie, comb and brush and cosmetics were tossed into the "Tell him the truth!" came the traveling bag helter-skelter. When She chafed at the cashier's delay

as he hunted for her bill. "Taxi?" asked the driver sta-No, the subway would be quicker.

The traveling bag was not heavy. She swung onto a train, barely Judith knew she had given Tony squeezing in before the automatic

ped. Off to the ticket window and down a flight of stairs to the subur-Other elements entered into the ban trains. Judith's heart bounded.

Now that the excitement of catching the train was ended, there was there were points that were clear a lump in Judith's throat. She was enough! Judith Knight knew what afraid that Arthur would not under-

But even her worst fears had not When Junior comes home for She wanted this so desperately that prepared Judith Knight for the mofaced Arthur Knight in the living "I'm back!" she faltered.

Knight eyed his young wife coolly and deliberately. "What have you come for?" he asked.

(To Be Continued)

Last Sunday morning at the Federated church, the Rev. Mr. Rev. Harry B. Miner was absent on Rev. Watson Woodruff of Man-Wapping Grange will hold their

gram is to be presented by the Past Lecturers. The S. W. Y. S. O. club decorated Wolcott chapel in the form of a floor-but not by many inches, poor baby that way. We come back

A special program of music and worship was arranged for Scout troop No. 14, and committee, who withal shall a Young Man Cleanse His Way." Scout processional was under the direction of Scout Master

Harry Prior. Robert A. Boardman, vice president of the Hartford First National

The Friendly Indians, or Junior Y. the Y. M. C. A. club rooms, on ficult and the most important meal Mrs. H. G. Church is ill at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. will part of the throng. Each give by the But that was not true. When any Hamilton of the Buckland road, was should be easy of digestion and at problem is stated and faced frankly held at her late home on Sunday the same time as nourishing as posofficiated. Although Mrs. Hamilton'

At last, though it was still early short trip to Washington, D. C., with But the stir, the noise of the in the evening, she turned out the Professor Merrimen of the Kingswood school.







Youth-Plus Sophistication



At once youthful and sophisticatfourth regular meeting at the school ed in its effect, this chic gown of our hat. He gurgles and laughs. ceil blue panne velvet owes much of He's going for a walk. its charm to the use of a narrow We start out without him. He frill trim. Like all good gowns for watches the front door closing. Oh, dancing this spring, it misses the how he screams. We can't leave the garden for Parents' Night supper With its daring originality and its and pat him and talk to him and and entertainment last Saturday graceful princess line, it is one of kiss him and tell him we'll be back the smartest of Paris gowns, and is soon. We send him into a room designed by Redfern.



By SISTER MARY

Breakfast perhaps is the most dif-

It's the most difficult to plan be- lighted hall last night. The next cause there seems to be less oppor- we dare not close it for he screams tunity for variety. It usually has to terribly every time we do. We open The funeral services for Mrs. Jen- be prepared hurriedly and is often it and leave it open the next night, nie Hamilton 60, wife of John E. eaten at top speed. The dishes and the next, and always.

She was painstaking that evening had lived in Wapping a little less as a rule, done in the morning. Perhaps he won't let his sister touch tance great ships were heading about her preparations for the than a year, she certainly had en- Whether this work is mental or any of his blocks, "give them back, orean-ward. Others, returning from night, cleansed her face carefully deared herself to all who knew her, manual, a supply of blood is needed dear. It only makes him cry." Mrs. Hamilton leaves besides her to give energy to the brain or mus- There! We have it now, the comwater and brushed her hair, 50 husband, three sisters and four cles that are exercised. If the plete structure. What is it we have distinguished for a convert injection of the place in the cancer tissue are of in- tions of any kind can duplicate this Staring out at the hazy horizon, strokes on either side. It was as brothers. The burial took place in breakfast dish has been hard to built in that we're going to have a Jean Shepard, Jr., has gone on a either one's work or one's health own way-fostered by desire and en-

Breakfast Is Problem Morning lack of appetite makes emotion can be similarly built in. breakfast a difficult meal for many persons. While lack of appetite may have several causes, sheer weariness of the monotony of the breakfast

instances. be much easier for the housekeeper the Bank of France. The hackneyed combinations. The meal capita in treasury gold stock. should be planned so that a minimum of time is required in its preparation, but plenty of time should be allowed for serving and cating. Eating "against time" is not an aid ection of the Board of Education, a to digestion and may cause serious committee has found that English trouble, particularly for children.

of each person have much to do The Board of Education reports with the breakfast required. Wea- that this increased height is due to ther conditions also influence the health training that the children are menu. With the coming of spring, pan-

cakes lose some of their popularity. Heavy cereals and hot muffins can be replaced by lighter cereals and toast. Rice makes a satisfactory cereal for a spring breakfast. Eggs are specially suited to the spring. since they are less expensive at this season. Fresh fish are plentiful during the spring months and are quickly cooked. Smoked and salted fish always are available and are. savory and appetizing. Most households take fruit for

granted on the breakfast menu these days, so the housewife usually serves to please individual tastes. The spring breakfast can be given interest by the introduction of certain salad vegetables. Curly endive served with bacon, watercress with curved or fresh fish, spinach with

poached egg, sliced tomatoes with

crisp toast and bacon, breakfast

radishes and carrot straws are a few suggestions for serving vegetables for breakfast. ANCIENT WIG. New York.-Evidently women back 5,000 years ago were as careful of their make-up as they are today. Arthur Weigall, former inspector-general of antiquities to the Egyptian government, tells of the unearthing of a toupee of hair, neatly curled, from the ruins in the Vallev of Pharaoh Kings in Egypt. The

wig is said to be more than 5,000 years old. LARGEST SNAKE SKIN. New York .- The skin of what is said to be the largest snake ever killed on the American continent is at the New York Zoological Park. It is the skin of a South American anaconda, 22 feet long and 3 feet wide. It was killed by a native on the River San Lorenzo in Brazil. It is dark olive in color, with round

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What is a "built-in" emotion or impulse in child behavior?

It is something a baby doesn't have in his make-up when he is born but which we put there for him. Carpenter work-man-made! For instance, a baby cries for his sister's doll. We give it to him. Ah! What has happened? We've laid down one good solid brick in our little wall already.

He plays with the doll for a moment and we discover that he's pulled off a handful of hair.. We erk it away. He screams. "No, no, you're a bad boy. You can't have it." we tell him. But he continues to scream.

"Oh, give it to him, Sister! It's just your old doll, anyway. Let him have it for another minute-by that time I'll put on his bonnet and coat and take him out and he'll forget about it." Back goes the doll. Sudden ceas-

ing of sobs and gurgles of delight. A whole row of bricks neatly cemented together in a nice straight line! This wall is going to be a beauty! After that, every time he sees the

doll the baby starts to scream for it-and gets it. "Oh, you might as well give it to him to keep, Sister. He likes it so well and it keeps him amused."

Half a story up! A Familiar Scene Another day baby sees us put on he knows that hat and what it

means. It's no go. We come back a second time. This time we give in. 'Run up and get his things. I'll take him. I am just going to Mrs. Brown's anyway. At's a little lamb! Hims wants to go bye-bye wif him's momsy!"

Another wall of our smart new

ing, and the next, and the next. Two walls up! Baby hates a dark room. We forgot and left the door open into the

Another wall! Build the fourth out of anything: there is always material at hand.

brain or brawn for blood supply and ishness! Selfishness and having his the press. couraged by us.

This is just one example. Any

HAS MOST GOLD

Paris-With the per capita ratio menu may be the answer in many of gold at \$40. France is now said to lead the entire world in the pos-If breakfast menus were planned session of gold. This came about like the rest of the meals, several after the Berengaria landed at Cherdays or a week in advance, it would bourg with \$43,200,000 in gold for to get completely away from the States ranks second, with \$37.50 per

TALLER CHILDREN

London-Working under the dir-

children are becoming taller but on The age, food habits and activities the average are not quite as heavy. receiving in school.

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largely due to a weakened gland. Now physicians the world over, in treating obesity, combat that major cause. Starvation is not advised. The chief factors they use are embodied in Marmola prescription tablets.

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ENSEMBLE LEADS DAYTIME MODE FOR TOWN & RESORT In Lightweight Woolens, Crepe Silk and Jersey



By ANNETTE

This swagger tweed coat in straightline with belted waistline in fashionable green coloring, does where he can't see us slip out. But double duty, for it may also be worn as a separate sports coat.

The sports dress of flat silk crepe in harmonizing green shade may also be worn without the coat. for dress and coat. It is designed people are living longer than for- instances, the cancer cells again bein sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 merly and cancer is essentially a gin to grow and invade the normal

and 42 inches bust. The dress is a slip-on type with For this reason any announceready to go is now purring like ten new short kimono sleeves finished ment of a new method of treating Hence, experts in the diagnosis with turn-back cuffs. The collarless cancer made in the press is likely and treatment of cancer advise neckline has an inset band of white to attract wide attention. Within great caution in the interpretation pique. The front of the bodice is de- the past few months several new of observations of the results and cidedly modern in its pointed outline. methods of treating cancer have had have set up a limit period of five cess of trying to leave baby and fail- Kilted plaits at either side of skirt newspaper exploitation. In most of years for the determination as to below hipline are insets, for this the cases the method has involved whether or not any new method of favorite dress is a one-piece affair. injection into the body of an extract | treatment is successful. If after five A narrow belt is worn at normal of some glandular substance. waistline.

The dress may also be made of has been discovered.

and trim. or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap the use of all sorts of substances sue and in which the persons still coin carefully.

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Do as much walking as possible if you want to live long, says a medical advisor. But stay on the

Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."



"My little daughter scored 100 per cent in a health contest recently," says Mrs. J. A. Kelly, 2144 Seventh Ave., Astoria, L. I. "And

want to give credit where it is "Nancy was constipated several years ago and I gave her California Fig Syrup. It helped her so wonderfully that I have used it ever since for all her upsets or colds. It has kept her strong, energetic, rug-

Children suffer when bowels aren't regular. Breath becomes fetid; tongue coated; eyes dull. When these symptoms are neglected, billousness, feverishness, lack of appetite invariably follow. The first dose of California Syrup relieves these symptoms and activates sluggish bowels. Succes-

sive doses help tone and strength-

en weak bowels; improve appetite;

encourage digestion and assimila-tion. Try it with a bilious, headachy, constipated child and see how it helps! The pure vegetable product, en-dorsed by doctors for 50 years, al-ways bears the name California. So look for it waen buying .- Adv.



I am not prepared to defend the table, you know you are about to accuracy of this statement, but it sit in on a very pleasant and intercomes from a national congressman esting ceremony. from New York, Fiorelli La Guar- It may not hold your husband, dia, who last year ran for Mayor and it may not immunize you from

of New York City. Said he: "Prepared salad dressings have worth any person's time, I think, to broken up more homes than all the learn to make good salad dressings,

chorus girls in the world." How much of an authority La Guardia is on divorce, I do not Among the dear old customs that know, but he has the reputation of is passing, and that should pass, is being the most talented cook in Con- the Easter parade. gress. Men who disagree with him According to J. Perling, of the utterly on policy, agree unanimously textiles division of "Commerce," on the excellence of his spaghetti. women are no longer interested in ard with olive oil, lemon juice, pap-, he points out that competition in

yourself, and use your own imagi- neighbors.

apparently has no sense he is doing and more of a normal calory day. anything remarkable.

going to mix the dressing at the ing contest.

divorce troubles, but it is decidedly

and good salads.

I have no doubt but he is a wiz- this annual display of clothing rika, and all the ingredients that go clothes is now an all year round into the making of excellent dress- proposition, not seasonal.

Whatever the reason, it is a pleas-I have nothing against prepared ure to know that a day that has dressings, but I do believe that such significance in itself, should serving a good salad, with a dis- have ceased to be a day in which tinctive dressing that you make every woman tried to outdo her

nation on, is a social asset within If you load up any holiday with more than it will bear, it breaks un-Any waiter in a French cafe can der the strain. Easter has. So has mix a dressing in a spoon that is a the Fourth of July, which is now the real delight, with just such unimpor- sanest of days instead of a miniatant items as would naturally be ture battle. There is a tendency of at hand on the table. He does it in the part of many people to make the time he could open a can, and Thanksgiving less a day of gorging,

Christmas is still burdened to the When you hear the host calling breaking point, but it is bound to for the materials, and know he is evolve into something besides a giv-



MOST EFFECTIVE METHOD

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American stances may be followed by soften-Medical Association and of Hygeia, The Health Magazine

Cancer is today among the lead-Style No. 231 includes the pattern ing causes of death because more condition of advanced years.

collar into revers. They employ the ening and regression of the tumor and without the other symptoms plain silk crepe which is also used in some cases and have made this that are associated with cancer, the to line the coat and for cuffs of fact known. This, however, is far | method of treatment can be called from proving that a cure for cancer a cure. wool crepe which is used for lining In the past ten years numerous cases in which cancers have been Pattern price 15 cents in stamps a view to controlling cancer and all of the surrounding affected tis-

ditional for a copy of our new place in the cancer tissue are of in- tions of any kind can duplicate this That does not mean that a cure for the cancer has been discovered.

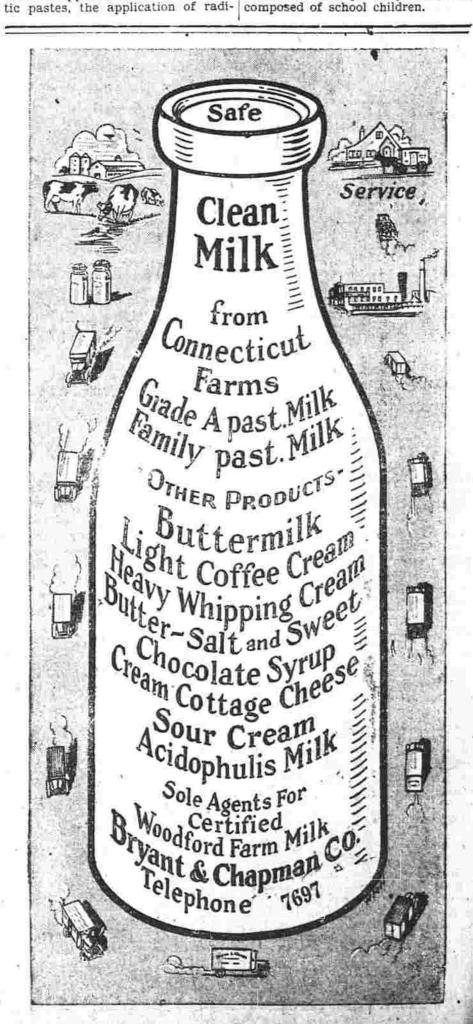
cum, exposure to the X-ray, exposure to light, the injection of lead OF TREATING CANCER and copper and various metals, injection of blood, of lymph, of bacteria and of various protein subing and changes in cancer tissue. Unfortunately, this period of response is not followed by a continuous elimination of the growth.

After a brief Interval, in most

body proceeds to death. years from the time the treatment The physicians have observed that is administered the majority of the The fronts of the coat are under- the injection of the glandular sub- patients still live, without pain, faced and rolled with the attached stance has been followed by a soft- without the presence of the growth

There are today thousands of substances have been injected with removed by surgery, together with has been followed by such softening live after five years. So far as is We suggest that when you send and regression as has been de- known, none of the cancer pastes,

Otto Burk, chief of police of It has been established for years Provo, Utah, has recommended the that the application of various caus- formation of a junior police force,



Meriden Endees Here Tonight For Tilt With Rec

Carey Insists Miami Bouts Wont Be On Air

Strong Man Guards

the White House

If chronic cranks and professional

president-pesterers could see F. K.

McLaughlin in this fierce pose, they

erstwhile boxer, wrestler, and circus

above as he appears at a Washing-

Johnny Sasela continues to lead

he Herald League averages with

Charlie Kebart close on his heels.

The averages for the week ending

Saturday, February 22, are as fol-

5840

118.27

115.7

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Sasela 51 6045

2 Kebart 54

3 Conron 56

4 E. Wilkie .. 57

5 Georgetti .. 45

6 Saidella 56

7 Canade 57

8 F. Anderson 54

23 Metcalf 57

New Orleans.

Second Round of Match in

New Orleans, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -

Lodge clinched repeatedly at the

Lodge weighed 235, Carnera, 275.

he is on duty.

Much Pressure Being Brought to Bear In Influential Circles to Make Carey Change His Mind.

By ALAN GOULD

Miami, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Although the strongest kind of pressure has been brought to bear, the Madison Square Garden Corporation today apparently had resisted all efforts to bring about a reversal of its decision not to broadcast the Sharkey-Scott and Campolo-Risko fight show Thursday night.

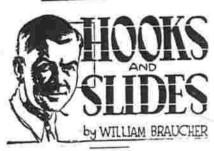
The impression that the Garden magnates would change their minds and permit the fistcuffs to be waft-ed out of the arena to all parts of the country as well as to the rest of the world, gained circulation after information was received that the National Broadcasting Company was sending two men from New York.

It was learned, in addition that strong influence had been brought to bear, not only by American radio interests, newspapers and listeners-in, but also by foreign broadteners-in, but also by foreign broad-casting concerns anxious to obtain hookups because of the internation-rel character of the bouts. al character of the bouts.

William F. Carey, president and spokesman for the Garden, flatly strong man, now is a guard at the said last night before taking a train Executive Mansion. He is shown for New York, that there would be no broadcast under any circum-stances. ton gymnasium keeping fit for any emergencies which may arise while

"We made our decision and will stick to it," Mr. Carey said.

Nothing has happened thus far to alter the one-sided aspect of the Anglo-American main event. If anything the impressive character of Jack Sharkey's last workout with the gloves yesterday strengthened the general belief that he will polish off the lanky Scott. Betting has been conspicuous by its absence. Roughly the odds today were at 4 to 1 that Sharkey wins by a Twenty-eight Members of knockout inside of four rounds.



THOSE FUNNY FRENCH.

We have a vague recollection that somewhere in the doughboy marching song, "Parlez Vouz," the French are called a "funny race." The course of recent sporting events in the republic confounds that slander. They are not funny at all; they are

The French fight fans, for instance, are finding out what it's all 10 Werlisky .. 57 about. While America still swims 11 Orenstein . . 41 along in the Devonian period, the 12 Rogers 51 French have started crawling out 13 A. Anderson 54 of the water at least. In a recent 14 S. Nelson . . 57 fight at Marseilles in which the 15 Sad. 57 principals petted rather than 16 Chartier ... 49 fought, the French fans demon- 17 Pontillo 57 strated clearly they had left the 18 A. Wilkie .. 57 Age of Fishes behind forever. They 13 Suhie 54 broke up the ring and then pro- 20 Gado 54 21 Robinson ...51 ceeded to burn the auditorium. 22 Petke 54

On the Race Course.

prize was not all it might have been. 28 T. Anderson 57 5993 About a dozen of the horses that were favored in the betting took a were favored in the betting took a "FARMER" LODGE 7TH the barrier went up.

The jockeys, of course, wrestled mightly with them, but there was a false start and the spirited steeds We have seen the same thing Minnesota Palooka Tumbles in

happen in this land of the free at different times; usually the jockeys were reading their favorite serial stories in the newspapers while! "wrestling" with their mounts. Farmer Lodge of Minnesota is the seventh victim of Primo Carnera's

The Populace Arises.

The race was run over again and rings. an outsider finished an easy The mammoth Italian knocked out winner, the favorites having shot Lodge in the second of what was to their respective bolts. There was have been a ten round bout here last great felicity among the book night. Carnera appeared nervous as WRESTLING BOUTS

Usually when such an event occurs in America the custom of the race-goers is to do a great deal of mumbling in their beards. Crowds gather around the judges' stand and voice protests but it said to the head, and the race to the head, the Italian opened up and floored him for a short count of seven with a smashing right to the head, and then are the right to the head. and voice protests, but it availeth right to the body and then ended them nothing. We have much to percut. the encounter with a short right upgo in the feature bout of the recent wrestling show at Foot Guard hall. learn from the French.

The French merely seized their thairs and flung them onto the

Last Night's Fights They tore asunder the rail that separates the throng from the running course. They pitched whatoutpointed Leo Williams, New York, ever they could find through convenient windows.

They had just burned the betting matches around the corners of the Joiner, Bradentown, Fla., 5. grandstand when the officials of the track relented and announced all outpointed Pablo Dano, Philippines, bets were off and all monies would 10.

They get results, those French.

DE MAR TO RUN

IN TEXAS 20 MILE. Baker, New York, drew, 8. Boston, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Clarence | Louisville—Pat Freeman, Louis- are slated for thirty minutes. H. De Mar, famous Melrose mara- ville outpointed Paul Anderson, Inthon runner, will leave here today dianapolis, 10. for Houston, Tex., to compete in the National A. A. U. 20-mile championthip race on Saturday. De Mar plans reporter, says a magazine writer. fall will decide this, which is the Much interest has been worked up grasp and defend it against all to break his journey at Cincinnati For that matter, so does Gene semi-final bout, but the match will over the Sasela-Kebart match and comers until Sasela beat him recentlor a 15-mile practice jog.

GIVEN TO ROOKIE!

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 25. -A deep and dark plot to force Babe Ruth to put his signature to a New York Yankee contract has been scented by baseball reporters covering the Yanks spring training here.

BABE RUTH'S SUIT

At the first workout of the season yesterday, it was discovered that Babe's famous uniform, with its well known "3" hemstitched on the back was being worn by a rookle, Allen Cooke, who may or may not play left field for the Yanks this year. Sports writers with a facetious turn of mind, believed the Babe would never stand for having his uniform worn by anybody, much less a rookie.



Predictions or forecasts are always safer at long range. They cannot be disproved so readily, if in fact they are remembered at all. No great risks are being run therefore

in making the guess that: Pittsburgh will be the National league club most likely to upset the Chicago Cubs while Cleveland will have the best chance of any American league entry trying to check the

Washington will come East with another fine crew and give Columbia the sternest chase down the

Frank Wykoff of Southern Cali welterweight champion of the world any time he gets into the ring with

America will retain polo supremacy and Sir Thomas Lipton will SASELA IN AVERAGES have a sporting chance to win the America's Cup in yacht-racing for

to youth in the American tennis Herald Bowling League championship. Bobby Jones will win at least one

major golf championship, if not two Sport 105 Mark or Better or three, abroad and at home. Jack Sharkey will win recognition as the world's heavyweight champion by beating Phil Scott and Max

Donnie Bush of the White Sox. Albie Booth will be an All-Amer ica halfback in October, November bury, vs. Mickey Flahive, Hartford, and December.

The favorite will be beaten in the and so will the rest of the Big Ten. vs. Marty Fox, New York, 6 rounds;

the Thames river. and Canada," writes James Ma- Armory for the third time since he

sports teams in the United States to war over in the Hartford State honey of the Manchester Union, won the title from Andre Routis and cede that Fernandez will be danger-"will test their skill and stamina at against the most dangerous oppon- ous every minute.. These boys are Murray Bay, Quebec, February 19 ent he has ever met. 19, with the University of New The champion will square off being built on almost identically the Hampshire the defending cham- against Ignacio Fernandez, the same lines. Fernandez has just a pion, seeking to hold the laurels hard-hitting Filipino whose record is slight edge in heighth and reach. against McGill University of Mon- diamond-studded with knockouts! This will be the first show held in treal and Dartmouth. New Hamp- over Al Singer and Abe Attel Gold- the State Armory in some years the shire's team, leader in this sport for stein, the latter former bantam- military authorities having just liftthe past three years, is giving way weight champion. to Dartmouth and McGill in This scrap tonight promises to be expected to attend and a box has strength, and it will be a three-cor- one of the most vicious, one of the been reserved for the governor and nered fight for the championship of most sensational ever staged be- party.

union. Ernest Pederson of New land ring. Many predict Bat's and Promoter Ed Hurley predicts a Hampshire, Herman Sander of waterloo. Dartmouth and Bryce Grayson-Bell Both are terrific hitters Bat- gest gate the Armory ever boasted of McGill are the favored point-get- talino's prowess as a puncher is was one of \$23,000 for Petrolle-Kapters of their respective teams. The well known in these parts; it was lan fight. University of Wisconsin team, his uncanny talent for sending op- Fernandez and Battalino top a Sasela121 132 123—376 which has bowed to New Hampshire ponents to sleep early in his battles card that promises a lot of fighting. and Dartmouth in the past few as an amateur that first drew at- Eddie Lord and Mickey Flahive are years, may enter."

wegian girl who has won the world's three contenders in five minutes to four. The first bout will get under figure skating title four times, was win the national amateur feather- way at 8:15. Manchester is much shooed out of an Oslo rink at the weight crown. age of eight because she insisted on Fernandez is one of the hardest Battalino-Fernandez scrap and wil skating with the professionals. . . . hitters the featherweight class has have a big delegation present. Joe campaign through American prize Jim Corbett will be 64 this year and ever produced. He hit Al Singer so Hanlon, Manchester boy is on the he still does a vaudeville turn . . . in which there is no boxing stunt.

Joe Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y., who defeated Joe Rogaski of Chicain Hartford, throwing Joe so viciously as to injure him, Rogaski being taken to St. Francis hospital where he was under treatment for three or four days, will be one of the principals in the star bout at Foot New York-Bob Olin, New York, Guard hall, Thursday night.

His opponent will be Jack Ganson. the Lithuanian champion, and the Sarasota, Fla. -Ernesto Saugmatch will be two out of three falls stands and were playing with uesm. Chile, knocked out Ollie to a finish. That is the basis on which Malcewicz was wrestling Toronto-Steve Rocco, Toronto, Rogaski two weeks ago, but the in-

Philadelphia - Paulie Walker, Supsie, Polish light heavyweight has not been settled.

Crime hates the camera and the on John Padusuey of Russia. One staff.

BAT'S FIRST REAL TEST



IGNACIO FERNANDEZ

fornia will be the next intercollegiate sprint king. Jimmy McLarnin will be the Battalino Slight Favorite To Defeat Fernandez

-th time.
France will keep the Davis Cup Filipino Considered Most Dangerous Foe Champion Has Ever Faced In His Ring Career.

Star bout: Bat Battalino, Hartgage in no fistcuffs with Manager ford, vs. Ignacio Fernandez, Philippines, 10 rounds. Semi-final: Eddie Lord, Water-

Other bouts: Eddic Reed, Hartford, vs. Lou Piquette, Bridgeport, Stagg will continue to fear Purdue 6, rounds; Joe Hanlon, Manchester,

The Braves and Red Sox will each Ralph Lenny, Union City, N. J., vs. Joe Fiella, New York, 6 rounds; Yale will beat Harvard again on Rocky Rayo, Hartford, vs. Johnny Kop, Norwich, 4 rounds. "The cream of college winter Bat Battalino tonight goes forth

tention to him. Then Bat stepped in the semi-final bracket. up to Boston for the National A. A. That one is down for eigh Sonja Henie, the 17-year-old Nor- U. tournament and knocked out rounds; there are three sixes and

> hard and so accurately last May in card too. their bout in New York that Al was dragged to his corner and wasn't revived for five minutes. And he gave that all-persons, under penalty of

FIGHTS TONIGHT



BAT BATTALINO

singularly well matched physically, ed the ban. Governor Trumbull is

the intercollegiate winter sports tween small boys in any New Eng- The set-up accommodates 9,000 gate in excess of \$20,000; the big-

interested in the outcome of the

William the Conqueror ordered Goldstein a beating that ended Abe's severe punishment, should extincareer.

Battalino is favored to win, but cven his most ardent rooters con-

who defeated Joe Rogaski of Chicago in the feature bout of the recent wrestling show at Foot Guard hall, To Bowl for Title

Johnny Sasela will defend his will back their man with plenty of annual meeting and bowling ban- Warnock 84 111 195 town bowling championship against cold cash. The fact that the final quet on March 11 at Cheney Hall. Charlie Kebart, north end pin artist ten games are to be on Conran's Miss Emily Kissmann announces the Total 462 440 486 1468 in a special bowling match between who recently challenged Sasela alleys gives north enders high hopes following committees which were through the newspaper. Arrangements for the match were | If Kebart is equal to the task of accordingly.

Rogaski two weeks ago, but the in-jury to the latter ended the match of the match—a twenty game home first town championship to go north mann.

Trenton, N. J., and Sergeant Sammy matman from New Haven, finding Baker, New York, drew. 8.

Italy declaring war on Poland, They for total pinfall. Kebart had been that Sasela must be the victim of a holding out for these two points and returning title. "Roughhouse" Harry Mamas of they were granted last night by Tommy Conran used to keep the Springfield, who made a hit with the Jack Saidella, Sasela's manager, bowling honors over in God's Counfans in his recent match here, takes Tommy Conran is Kebart's chief of try but along came Howard Mur-

he restricted to forty-eight minutes. it is understood that north end fans ly.

left north enders in no happy frame

phy to wrest the title from his Marie Filiere.

LEADERS UNABLE TO BREAK AWAY IN BOWLING RACE

Night Hawks and Majors Continue In Deadlock With Charter Oaks Close Behind.

The Majors and Night Hawks continue neck and neck in their race for the Herald Bowling League pennant, last night's matches having no change to bring. Both league leaders won the maximum four points. The Charter Oaks continued close on the heels of the pace setters by winning four from the Cen-ters, a noteworthy feat. The west Sides took four from the Construction, the Night Hawks four from Shell Gas, the Majors four from the Pirates and the British Americans

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At a meeting of the directors of Boyce 71 of the crowning of a new champion. appointed to make arrangements

nie Schubert. Entertainment: Ruth Helwig D. Torrance ... 72

Prize committee: Irene Brennan, Nominating: Lilly Thornfelt, Rutt Cubberly.

VISITORS BRINGING STRONG TEAM TO BATTLE FAY'S FIVE

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HARVARD TRIUMPHS IN BIG TRACK MEET

Competes for Title.

Boston, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Harvard's well-balanced track team today loomed as one of the outstanding contenders for the I. C. A. A. A. A. indoor championships through its top-heavy victory in last night's triangular meet with Cornell and 30 and Dartmouth's 221/2.

The Crimson track men took first places in nine out of the events and the bar at 13 feet, 21/2 inches. Suter- too. meister had fnches and Collyer an entire foot to spare as they worked

The Harvard mile relay team, which broke the meet record by turning in a performance of 3 minutes, 27 1-5 seconds, in the three team race, was not pushed hard by Dartmouth but showed enough promise to bother many of the

A. A. A. A. relay honors. Two other meet records, besides 520 539 533 1592 the relay and pole vault marks 98-308 competition. Tommy Mason, Har- ing camps. The ballyhoo boys are time for the "300" with a 33 1-5 sec- special mangling attachment. onds race and Lawrence Levy, great Cornell shot-putter, heaved the 15- Mr. Baker of the Phils probably

in the field events, making a clean ting for more dough. sweep of the shot-put and taking second and third in the 35-pound weight event.

was turned in by Burton Crandell, of punishment in stocks-if he who ran a great "1,000" and had speed enough to pass Joe Fobes, one of the best of the Harvard middledistance runners, on the last lap and fight him off the tape.

BOWLING

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Another Red Hot Tilt Expected; Youth and Speed Combined With Veterans and Experience on Visiting Aggregation.

With cool weather back again, it s expected that there will be a good sized crowd at the Rec-Meriden Endees basketball tilt to be staged in the Rec gym this evening. Meriden is sending a very strong team here and in all probabilities another thrilling battle will take place. It doesn't require much courage to make such a prediction inasmuch as practically every tussle the Rec had had this season has been

featured by a whirlwind finish. With Ray Marchinek, star Holyoke player, back in togs, it looks as though the Rec will be able to give the vistors from the Silver City plenty of opposition, but one never can tell. The Endees are to be represented by a team that compares

with the best of them in the state outside of the All-New Britains.

Among their star performers is Adolph Zythwicz who played with the Endees last year. He is expect-Vanquishes Cornell and ed to give Marchinek plenty of opposition. Al Smith and Jimmy Mastriano, former Meriden High school sensations will be on the outposts Dartmouth With Ease; sensations will be on the outposts and may give Messrs. Dowd and Madden plenty to think about. The ability of Eddie McCarthy and "Red" Linger, Meriden's backcourt performers, is too well known for mention. They have appeared here many times before.

The Nut Cracker

If there is ever a Bok prize to be given for the most conspicuous de-fensive effort, we recommend that Dartmouth. Eddie Farrell's per-fensive effort, we recommend that it be divided up among the wres-formers ran up a total of 63½ thers. There never yet was a wrespoints in the 13 events to Cornell's tling match in which some great honor was not being defended.

places in nine out of the events and Dan Howley says Leo Durocher, tied for first in the pole vault, both in two years, will be one of the Oscar Sutermeister of Harvard and greatest shortstops of all time. And E. E. Colyer of Cornell going over with the new all-talkie attachment,

The Walker Cup matches will be the bar up to the 13 foot mark. played at Sandwich, which is one They will meet again in next Satur- of the world's toughest courses. day's intercollegiate title games at When they announced the affair would be held at Sandwich, they certainly said a mouthful.

> Most of those battlers down there 'neath the palms seem to be doing their roadwork in pretty classy

They booked that Sharkey-Scott quartes that will strive for the I. C. thing in Florida so they could palm

Sparring partners are being manwere bettered during the night's gled regularly in the Florida boxvard track captain, improved the using the new typewriters with a

pound ball to a new mark of 47 feet, realizes by now that he has collected the hardest hitting outfield in Cornell scored most of its points the business-when it comes to hit-

> New England by putting them in stocks. A man can still take plenty sticks around Wall Street long Ale is 20 cents a bottle on the

Cunard liner that will take Phil

Scott back to Jelly old England.

They used to punish people in

And, championship or no, Scott can't be said to have lost every-Barney Dreyfuss is strictly neutral. He sends his Pirates to Cali-

fornia and goes to Florida himself. Judge Fuchs of the Boston Braves ought to do something like that. He could spend the whole training season watching ball games.

Kenneth Ash, Cincinnati pitcher, W. Brennan 326 says the reason he didn't do so well Taggart 311 fit him. He feared to leap around too vigorously, he wrote Dan Howley, lest the enemy find gaps in his

Max Schmeling's new talking T Kane 90 100 86 276 movie is titled, "Love in the Ring."

J. Flemming .. 76 112 85 273 We have seen acts like that, but they were billed as prize fights.

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SOME FINE SCORES.

Some excellent scores were made "Ike" Cole and Charlie Kebart last night. Cole won nine pins in eleven games and averaged 128 against 127 for Kebart. Their scores: Cole: 145, 143, 107, 117, 134, 118, Kebart: 173, 112, 129, 129, 129, 113, 99, 141, 113, 137, 129-1404.

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originated by Benjamin Franklin, and the first one ever erected was ments. Rent reasonable. Inquire put up by him on his house in Philadelphia, in the year 1752.

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FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE-Standish, Andover. Tel. 1353-5,

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FOR SALE-10 ACRE tract of tillable land with 80 fruit trees, some bearing. Inquire at 60 Pine

FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

What has been called the most remarkable individual step in merchandising progress toward mass are stocked, and then multiplies the production and distribution of any picture by 15,000! multiple line of products is being celebrated here and throughout 34 the greatest single advertiser of states of the Union today, and in foods in the world. Approximately Canada, too. It is Founder's Week, \$6,000,000 annually is spent to incommemorating the first conception form housewives on food prices. of the chain store idea which was Again the chain organization keeps born in the brain of George Hunting- costs down in this service of furton Hartford in 1859. The idea, nishing important information to Mrs. Margaret Gorman Rupertus, of greatly amplified by its originator housewives, the actual cost per cus- Albany, N. Y., wife of Major Wiland his successors since then, was tomer per day being the infinitesmal liam Rupertus, second in command the bedrock foundation of all simi- figure of less than one half a cent of the American Marine Legation lar chain systems that are such es- daily. By far the greater portion of Guard, died today, ten hours after sential and integral parts of all this is spent in newspaper advertise- the death of her son, William, Jr., business, financial and domestic life ments, and officials of the company aged eleven. Both deaths were from today. And back of this idea of attribute much of their tremendous scarlet fever. mass gathering and distribution, growth to this newspaper advertisparticularly of foodstuffs, was that ing, which is really an important fortnight ago and Mrs. Rupertus of thrift as preached by Benjamin listing of foodstuffs prices to house- went to the hospital with him and Franklin. One of the innate precepts | holders just as the daily market re- helped in nursing him. She too conof that mellow philosopher's life ports on stocks, bonds, crops, and tracted the disease a few days ago. was, in effect, as lovers of Franklin all commodities tell the business

less. uppermost in his mind that the almost daily in more than 1.300 store chain built the organization and Canada. from a single shop in Vesey street into a close-knit but far-flung organization that today comprises heat, and garage. Inquire \$1 Wells | 15,000 stores in 34 states and in the Canadian provinces of Ontario and England, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-All those Quebec, and whose customers num-

ber more than 5,300,000 daily. ly celebrated by the A & P organi- the surface. Groups of miners and zation for some time. It has a relatives waited all night in the peculiarly significant phase this year in view of the recent announcement by John A. Hartford, that this oldest of chain store systems has decided to open twelve units next month on the Pacific Coast at Los Angeles, thus bringing to a realization the dream cf its founder of a chain of stores whose links actually stretch from the shores of the Atlantic to the shores of the Pacific. The dozen stores to be opened at Los Angeles eventually will be folimprovements, price very reason- lowed by other units to be establishable. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road ed all up and down the west coast

of the continent. Behind the scenes of a chain store system, particularly a food chain, there is a world of romance that is particularly interesting to the public. This was aptly emphasized to- 841 Main St. day by Mr. Comstock head of the local A & P stores. He pointed out that transportation of the veritable mountains of foodstuffs to the store from point of production or gathering, is one of the greatest single items in the matter of price to Mr. and Mrs. Ultimate Consumer, since the latter must pay the cost of

transportation. All of the vast purchases of food that are uniformly displayed in 15,ments, garage if desired, 238 Oak | 000 A & P stores go as direct from field or factory to store counter as human ingenuity can make possible. There is nothing lost in mileage or time between these two points. This matter of routing goods is of prime importance for extra mileage and extra hours in transportation mean added costs. So these routings are worked out in the most minute destreet. August Kanehl, 189 West tail to save that extra few cents per pound it might cost for smaller food cargoes that must therefore be routed less directly with the in-The use of lightning rods was variable addition to original cost.

Because of carload and even shipload lot purchases the chain store organization can command not only the most direct routes and the greatest speed in transport, but the

By FRANK BECK

65 lowest cost per mile, it was explained.

It is also obvious, Mr. Comstock Steam heat, bath, garage. 31 added, that this direct routing from Mather street, Manchester. E. A. production point to sales counter eliminates the frequent handling to quent handling naturally results in lower prices to the ultimate consumer. Proof of such saving is given a block of 6,000 shares at 178 1-2, tors today sell forty percent of all

> gathering and distributing with every possible "middle cost" eliminated is seen in the volume of busi- tures to new low levels for the sea-American housewives and hostesses the Stock Market collapse last fall last year poured about two billion by J. P. Morgan and Co., had disit takes to get the minimum of market influence. transportation costs on a million A & P stores. This remarkable pic- J. I. Case, Davison Chemical, Duture of buying foods at the source pont, American International, Simble cost can be visualized if one tric. looks about on the shelves and coun-

It is most interesting to note that | close. the A & P organization is perhaps "Keep down cost and sell for man, merchant and farmer what are fair prices and what actual condi-It was with that principle always | tions are. These messages appear

SAVE TRAPPED MINERS.

Wath-Upon-Dearne, trapped in the shafts of the Wath m-ain colliery after an explosion and Founder's Week has been annual- fire yesterday, have been brought to snow at the mouth of the mine as the groups came from below.

Three miners were killed and seven injured in the explosion.

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OPENING STOCKS

New York, Feb. 25-(AP)-The which goods otherwise routed are a heavy accumulation of selling orders at the opening today, and prices moved lower.

U. S. Steel, Common, opened with in the fact that chain food distribu- off 1. A. M. Byers dropped 2 1-4 points and Missouri-Kansas-Texas, foodstuffs consumed in the United New Haven, Consolidated Gas and International Harvester yielded a A graphic picture of this mass point or so. The crash in commodity prices,

which sent wheat and cotton funess done by the A & P stores alone. son yesterday, had a disturbing ef-For instance, this concern operates | fect on speculative sentiment. Wall more than thirty offices in South street was concerned over its effect America for the single purpose of on agricultural purchasing power as buying coffee literally by the ton. It well as on the elections this fall. sells one-seventh of all the tea sold | The announcement that the bankhere, which, translated, means ing consortium, organized during

cups of tea bought at A & P stores. solved and that all its securities had And imagine what minute figuring been sold apparently was without Atchison quickly fell 3 1-4 points, and a half loaves of bread, a half Allied Chemical 3, Eastman Kodak million pounds of butter and 3,000,- 2 3-4 and Canada Dry. Among the 000 eggs which are the average many issues to lose a point or more daily sales of those commodities in were American Woolen Preferred,

and distributing them by the most mons Co., North American Co., Nadirect route and at the lowest possi- tional Lead and Westinghouse Elec-U. S. Steel rallied nearly a point ters of the chain store where only from its opening quotation before the immediate supplies for that unit | the end of the first half hour, and Republic Steel was marked up more

than a point above last night's Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at \$4.86 5-16.

MOTHER AND SON DIE.

Peiping, China, Feb. 25 .- (AP) --

The boy contracted the disease a Today's deaths marked the third in the Rupertus family since its coming to Peiping last fall.

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South Main St.-Prentiss homestead, eight rooms, a fine old home well situated on a hill-trees, shrubbery, garden. Price \$6,000 to settle an estate.

Good two family 12 room double, steam heat, gas, etc., garages, central location, reasonable price or will trade for a single house well located.

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Telovis Sciamblesian ATSINOTUI

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below ble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of

CORRECTIONS

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

(1) "Ball Masque" should be Bal Masque. (2) The man who says he's a pierrot is in harlequin costume, not pierrot. (3) Sombrero is spelled incorrectly. (4) The spur is missing from the cowboy's right foot. (5) The scrambled word is SITUATION.

Legal Notices accommended GAS BUGGIES—Sympathy

YOU POOR CHILD --- MY

FEART GOES OUT TO YOU,









SENSE and NONSENSE

Decent How is this for a Creed? I will be decent-not particularly pious, nor good, nor superior

but just plain decent. I don't like dirt. I don't like soiled clothes, nor muddy shoes, nor coarse speech. I am not proper, nor fussy. I am

I like clean things; a white tablecloth, a clean plate, a tidy desk. I like a man who sticks to his legal wife.

There are plenty of unclean and

foul things and deeds and thoughts in this world of ours; but why cultiwate them? Why not be decent? I don't like dealers in scandal, ugly hints, "Stab-in-the-back" gents. I don't like anybody who talks against Uncle Sam. If he doesn't

like this country, let him go to Nor the follow who is disloyal to his firm. Let him get out, then talk. I like clean anger better than a

grumpy grouch.
I may be poor, but I can be clean. I may be ignorant, but I can be

next summer. I may be wicked, but I don't know how to be coarse. got 'Marguerite' tattooed there and I can put up with almost any-

thing but-dirt.

I will be decent.

Just A Smile A cherry smile will often prove A most contageous thing; It spreads and scatters happiness Like blossoms in the spring;

And everything looks blue, A cherry smile is well worth while And always helps you thru.

And when things all go crookedly,

A Cow Story They strolled in the twilight together The heavens were blossomed with

stars: She paused for a moment in silence As he lowered for her the bars. She cast her soft eyes upon him, But he spoke no loving yow-For he was just a rustic laddie

And she was a Jersey cow. Now that we have moving pictures that talk, we wish that they had patrons who didn't.

We don't know much about the future except that a part of it will be devoted to tariff debates.

Theater-Goer - Usher, Usher, I can't find anything about the play in the program. Condescending Usher-Sorry, sir but we had to make room for two

First Gob-Tell me about it. Get French sportswomen and captain of a football team, liked to dress in Second Gob-I wish I could. I've male attire. The French Women's Sporting Federation didn't like her actions, so it withdrew her license.





New York .- Color seems to be hitting the skyscraper architects. The recently planned Fashion Building will be a light blue, with gold, green and purple trimmings. Gold and yellow will predominate in the lower stories, progressing to a light blue and green band, and a central tower of light blue. The building will house "fashion clinics,"

ARRESTS HER SON -

Webster Springs, W. Va .- Duty is duty no matter whether it consists. in arresting your own son or not, is the belief of Sheriff J. B. Skidmore. He recently arrested his son Donald. 21, on a charge of fighting in the street. He fined the youth \$5 and "The only interest I had in the affair was as an officer of the law," the sheriff said.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

wondering just what to do. They sure were in a fix. Said Scouty. fault. I will not run away. You all can do as you think best, but I'll not leave till I've confessed. No mat-"Well, we are to blame for what has ter what may happen, I, for one, am happened. 'Tis a shame. I fear the going to stay." boy will think that this is just one

most scared to stay. Within that act we'll shortly see. By playing box, I have a hunch, the lad was fair, I know that, after all, we'll feel carrying his lunch. And we're the glad."

away." here. Let's run and get away before last he rubbed his eyes and said the little boy awakes. We cannot "Oh, my, but I'm a sleepy head!" bring the crackers back. The power | And then he eyed the Tinies and exto do that we all lack. It's almost claimed, "Who are you boys?" night. We can get far before a new

dawn breaks." "Oh, no," snapped Scouty "Mercy | in the next story.)

The animal crackers jumped from me, we cannot act so cowardly. If sight and every little Tinymite stood, we've done wrong, it's our own

"Me, too," cried Coppy. run! That's something I have never "Instead of feeling rather glad to done." Then Carpy said, "I think it's see us, he'll think we are bad. Per- best to wake the little lac and say haps he'll even spank us. I am al- we're sorry as can be. How he will

ones who let the little crackers get | 'Course Clowny stuck there with the rest, although he didn't think Then Clowny jumped and said, it best. The Tinies shook the lit-"I fear it isn't safe to stay right the boy and made a lot of noise. At

(The little boy becomes friendly

SKIPPY

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

People are already looking up

places where they can't afford to go

the girl I'm engaged to marry is

If you win, you were gambling, if

A people that build many houses

First-Does the blonde ever go

The fellow who really has inside

Customer-You're sure one bot-

Druggist-It must, sir. Nobody

Cousin Tiny is so hard to under-

stand that when you meet her you

never know whether she's going to

The reason there is plenty of

room at the top,, is because so many

Boss-What do you mean by com-

Boy- I thought you said you

wanted a boy who would not be al-

CLOTHES QUARREL

Paris. - Mme. Violette Morris.

Mme. Morris, claiming that she could dress any way she pleased, en-tered suit to regain her license.

TOWER OF BLUE

embrace you or bawl you out.

ever came back for a second bottle.

information usually keeps it that

Second-Everyone's she's at.

you lose you were only speculating.

named 'Helen.'

have many troubles.

tle will cure a cold?

who get there fall off.

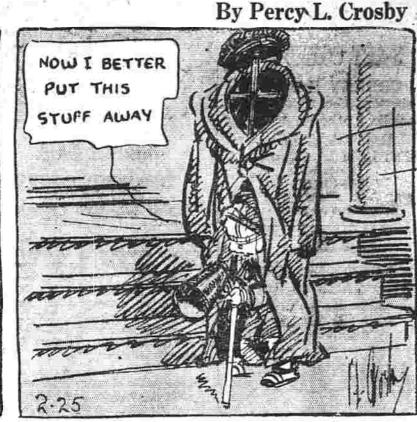
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ing in late?

out on a party?



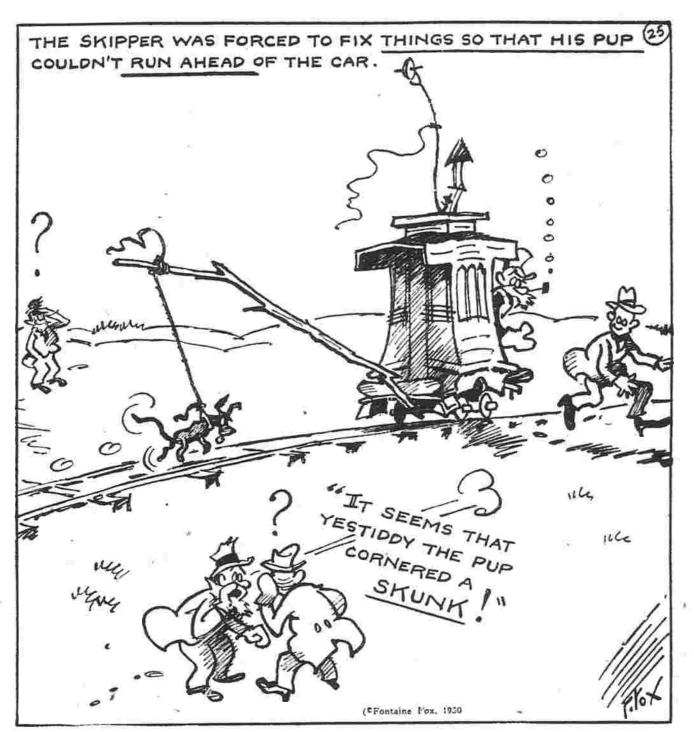
I'M THE TOUGHEST GUY IN THIS GRAVEYARD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

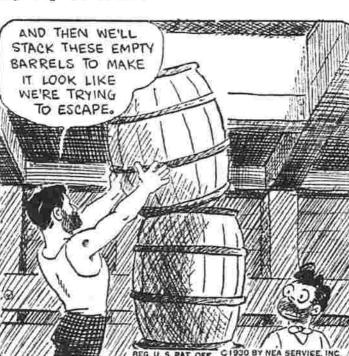




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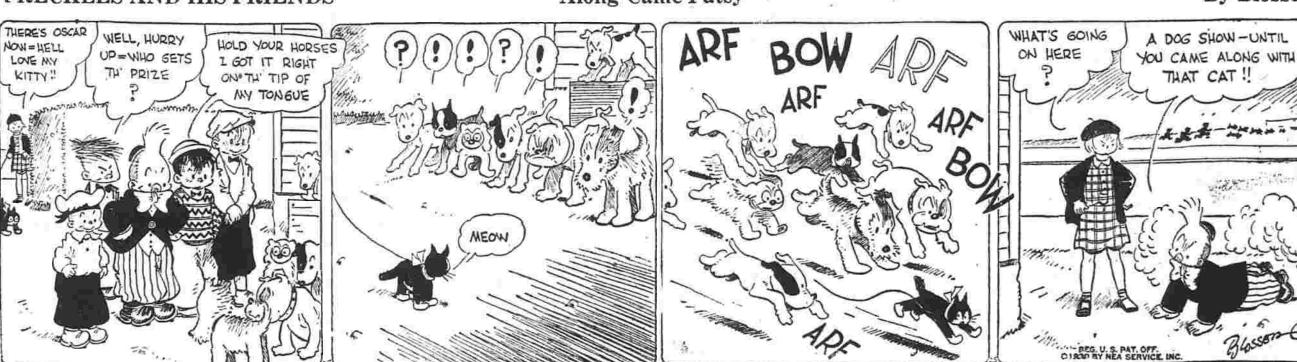




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Along Came Patsy

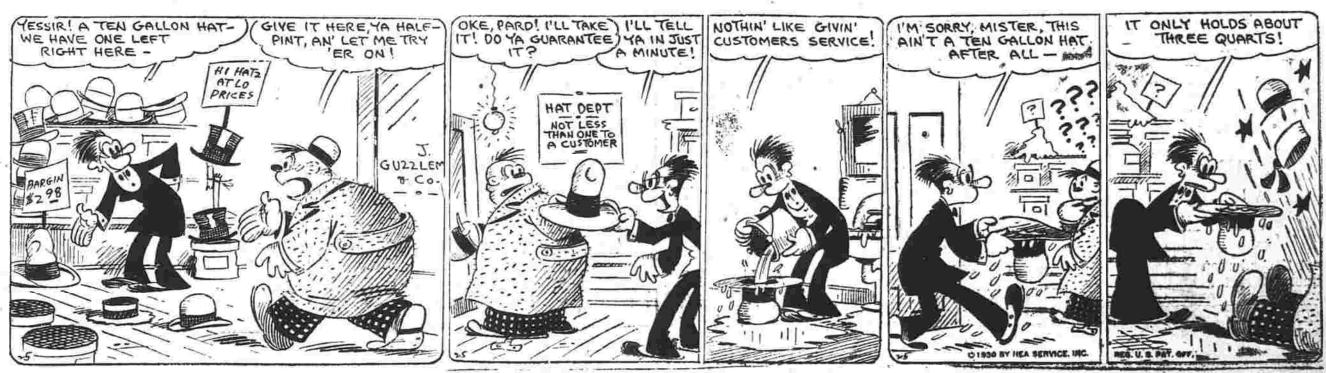
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SALESMAN SAM

Sam Proves It

By Small



"TOMMY" **3-ACT COMEDY**

CHENEY HALL Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8 P. M. Concordia Lutheran Y. P. S. Dramatic Club. Miss Leila M. Church, Director DANCING

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

ing Draperies." Following the lecture Mr. Roth will answer questions about drapery hanging problems. This is the eighth in the series of lectures and recitals being presented by the local store.

day the hockey rink was removed from Center Springs pond and the water drained off. Children are who wish to do so at a nominal fee. warned not to venture on the ice at Center Springs because of the soft ice and mud underneath.

hold its regular business meeting dance, open to the public, at Orange tomorrow evening at the Masonic Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Temple. Members will be welcome The grand chancellor and his staff Temple. Members will be welcome to remain and play bridge. There of Stamford will be among the 45 per cent, the biggest per cent of will be prizes for the winners but no refreshments or charge for playing.

Suests. The Beethoven Glee club of any road in the country. To eliminate the remaining number would

tomorrow afternoon at the Elk's Kay's orchestra. The committee in munity, said the speaker, we should home in Rockville. Mrs. J. R. Morin charge consists of Edward Berg- discover the results in increased of that place is chairman and Man- gren, chairman; Herbert Johnson, safety. chester members on the committee Ernest Johnson, Carl J. B. Anderare Miss Annie Pagani, and Mrs. son, and Carl Birath. Christopher McHale. Play will start at 2:30. At 2 o'clock a special meet-

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Jimmie McKay's Orchestra

The basketball and baseball seasons are overlapping this year due to the unusually warm weather. Two baseball games were in progunseasonable warmth.

freshments and a social time will

23rd Anniversary Of

LINNE LODGE NO. 72, K. OF P.

ORANGE HALL

The warm weather of the past few days 'as 'put a crimp in winter sports, including skating. Yesterple who wish to see the picture only that they have decided to admit all

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will versary with entertainment and were eliminated.

ton, G. E. Willis & Son .- Adv.

N. H. R. R. SPEAKER **BACKS CROSSINGS**

L. H. Tyler Tells Lions Only 1 Per Cent of Auto Deaths Are On Railroad Tracks.

at the Hotel Sheridan last night on 3. ress this morning on the Nathan H Tyler, special representative of of a national organization which Hale school grounds and on the the New York, New Haven and confines its members to Roman door sports are being played under Hartford Railroad company, stated Catholic Polish people either by a heavy handicap because of the his belief that over-emphasis was birth or extraction. Back in Decemtomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. It proved that out of 1,372 persons chester and also an officer. It was than had been anticipated by town

eliminated, 1,354 people would still have been killed. The same people, said Mr. Tyler, who get kill-Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of ed at crossings would get killed and fuel oil may be secured by dial-

Largest Percentage The New Haven now has 1,703 grade crossings and has eliminated gram followed by refreshments and cost half a billion dollars. Before A public card party will be held dancing with music by Jimmie Mc- settling this expense on the com-

Mr. Tyler said he believed there were other ways of bringing about safety with smaller expense, name-Buy White Oak Coal \$12.00 per ly directing funds towards the 99 per cent of automobile accidents instead of the one per cent at the grade crossings. This can be ac-complished, he said, by enacting more stringent automobile laws, license examinations and by policing

the highways. The speaker pointed out that Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins Stoeckel listed thoughtlessness, inness and incompetence as the five major causes of all accidents. Mr. Tyler quoted several newspaper clippings telling of the case of a man who had an automobile license who could neither read nor write, and that 62 per cent of cars in accidents had defective brakes. He cited many peculiar accidents at crossings where drivers hit the 30th or 40th car in a train and told of one enwine standing at a crossing that was hit on both sides at the

In Good Times Mr. Tyler told of 287 grade crossings being eliminated in Connecticut from 1894 to 1912, at the time when the New Haven road was carning big money. In 1913 the road petitioned to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to remove 31 more that year, though only 17 were required by law. Then came the financial crash and the company was forced to appeal to the Commission to relieve it of its

In the poor years that followed he said, the work of eliminating crossings still went on. In the six years from 1918 the company earned no net income, but in spite of this eliminated nine additional grade crossings, which proves, he said, that the company was not

falling down in this matter. The company has so much money to spend each year, said Mr. Tyler, and it is the public's money that is handled. So much is budgeted for safety and it is not an unlimited

Want Expensive Method Mr. Tyler said that at times he believed that the only kind of elimination the public wanted was the expensive kind and told of a crossing which the Public Utilities asked the company to eliminate altogether without erecting a bridge, as another road ran just a short dis-tance away. When the company took it up with the town officials they would hear nothing of it.

The speaker compared the grade crossing with the street crossing and said that if the driver would exercise the same caution at the former as he does at the latter there would be fewer accidents. He said that 16 per cent of the company's crossings are protected by gates, 10 per cent by watchmen, 19 per cent by audible or visible signals, and there is no crossing that is not marked as such.

In closing Mr. Tyler emphasized again the three points: That over emphasis is placed on accidents at grade crossings while we look with complacent indifference on the other 99 per cent; that the company has just so much to spend for eliminating crossings; that by exercising care and caution danger of accident will be lessened.

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HOPE TO SETTLE LODGE SCRAP OUT OF COURT

Embezzlement Case Continued Until March 3-Only \$20

street, arrested early yesterday morning on the charge of embezzlement did not go to trial this morning, as scheduled, an adjournment Speaking before the Lions Club being taken until Monday, March

"Railroad Grade Crossings," Leslie Holy Trinity Lodge, a local branch placed on hazards, that more attention is paid to accidents at grade 100 members of the order in this funds is about \$157,000.

All types of problems confront S. Hyde and during the conference pose as that set aside by her late the railroad, said the speaker, but that preceded the court session it the problem of grade crossings is appeared that there was a dispute 1921. At her death last December it "Stand and Deliver," the motion a mutual one, it involves the publicture starring Rod LaRocque, lic's automobiles and the company's if there was any money missing it amounting to \$40,000 was to be which will follow a chicken supper trains. Secondly it is an expensive was in the vicinity of \$20. By a conproblem and in eliminating cross- tinuation of the case, Judge Hyde \$120,000 left by the Manchester ings the money comes from the told Judge Johnson, he expected physician. that a settlement would be reach-Suppose, he said, that prior to ed. This was satisfactory to the

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PHONES

WHITON FUND GOES TO TOWN MEETING

torists Paid; 16 Mill Tax.

The Board of Selectmen, at a special meeting held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, signed a warrant for a special town meeting to be held Monday evening, March 3 at 8:15 in High school hall for the purpose of accepting the Whiton bequests left in trust to the town for library purposes. The total of these Manchester Grange will hold its crossings than anywhere else and town with Charles Lucus as the regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall quoted statistics for 1929 which chief solicitor for members in Man-Whiton trust funds is much greater

Tonight at 8:15 Harry N. Roth of Watkins Brothers drapery shop will be "Neighbor's" night and be heard at the local store's auditorium, 11 Oak Street, in a lecture entitled, "Hints for Making and Hanging Draperies." Following the lecture of the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, only 18 were at crossings; out of 66,335 injured, only 106 were at crossings.

Tonight at 8:15 Harry N. Roth of Will be "Neighbor's" night and will be "Neighbor's" n husband, Dr. Francis H. Whiton, in Pay Auto Judgment

The Board voted to pay judgment last year all crossings had been court and the continuation granted. and costs of \$2,927.34 in the suits of Charles Stepnowski, Lawrence A. Lavoie and Leo Berube, three Hartford men who were injured in an automobile accident May 13, 1929. Pythias, will celebrate its 23rd anni- somewhere else if the crossings ing 5145, The Manchester Lumber on Oak street by their car coming in contact with a raised culvert in

. \$1.09

Roll Butter 44c lb.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Dr. LeVerne Holmes and Dr. Thomas G. Sloan will be on duty

tomorrow afternoon for emergency call service. Their phone numbers are 7451 and 6123.

Called by Selectmen for the gutter, throwing it out of control and wrecking it against a tele-March 3; Damages to Mophone pole. Lavoie, the most seriously injured sued for \$10,000, the others for smaller amounts. The judgment as awarded by the

Hartford County Superior Court, Jan. 29 were as follows: Stepnow-ski, \$225.36; Berube, \$226.17; Lavoie

16 Mill Tax A 16 mill tax rate for 1929-30 will be recommended by the Board of Selectmen at the town meeting March 3, according to a decision made at the meeting yesterday.

REC NOTES

Judging from the list of activities scheduled for this evening, there will be no calm sea but plenty of waves ; in the East Side Rec swimming

The Rec Girls junior swimming team starts the turmoil when it takes the water at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At 7 o'clock the senior men's life-saving class has the tank until 7:45 at which time the Rec Men's team plunges in for a fifteen minute workout followed by the regular men's class and then after an intermission of fifteen minutes the senior girls team takes the pool from 9 to 9:45.

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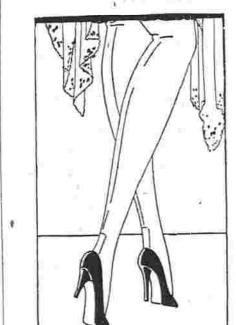
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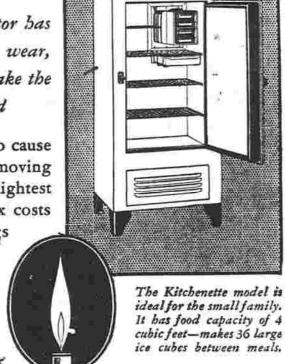
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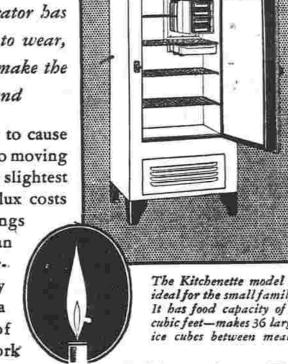
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