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REBELS HOLD SAN DOMINGO; **QUIET TODAY**

President Vasquez Takes Former Chief Justice Suffers Refuge in French Legation-American Diplomat Reports Settlement Near.

Santo Domingo, Dominican Reforces today captured the fortress ally growing weaker. and public buildings of Santo Dom- His physicians issued this bulleingo, thus consolidating their posi- tin, at noon today: tion throughout the Dominican Re-

President Horacio Vasquez, whose



President Horacio Vasquez.

efforts to succeed himself in the coming elections were largely responsible for the movement against the government, took refuge in the French legation with Vice President Alfonseca, who had offered his resignation soon after the rebel movement began.

There was no bloodshed or loss of life during today's operations by the insurgents and the city was

Gustavo Diaz, president of the Senate, took shelter in the Danish consulate, but during the day was expected to seek refuge at one of the legations, as the right of the consulates to offer asylum was not

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TOWN TO COLLECT

Hetty Green's Estate Was Not Properly Taxed, Boston Sleuth Discovers.

Rockingham, Vt., Feb. 26.—(AP.) 7,000 population will become one except Andre Tardieu. Ambassa- dor De Fleuriau acted in consulting -This little town of approximately jiro Kakasuki-all of the big five an effort to collect taxes which it is claimed are due on the estate of the late Hetty Green is successful. who have retained investigators lish a government or of carrying and presented the case to Governor on without their French colleagues John E. Weeks, more than \$4,000,-

The investigators, H. W. Morgan, worry for the past week. a Boston detective, and Louis F. Conant, a Cambridge, Mass., newspaperman, claim they have determined that certain town officials entered into an agreement with Mrs. Green whereby she consented to remain a resident of Bellows Falls, a village within the township, on condition that she be taxed on not more than \$12,000 real estate and \$100,000 personal property. They expressed the opinion today that the case is a subject for Grand Jury consideration.

World's Richest Woman

Mrs. Green, who died in New York in 1916, leaving an estate of \$67,000,000 was reputed to be the wealthiest woman in the country.

fice showed Mrs. Green, since 1890, with the reservation that nothing school on the part of attendants at had been taxed only on the stipu- will be decided which can be inimi- the school and of general incompelated \$112,000 basis. Morgan and cal to French interests. Conant said an examination of Vermont laws convinced them that the state and town could collect not only current but back taxes on a

full valuation of the Green estate. for presentation at the town meet- state government has endorsed the when the situation was first brought ing here next Tuesday instructing recommendations of the premiers' to their attention. Governor Trumthe listers to collect the full amount conference for a compulsory Aus- buil has stated that he has received of this year's taxes and to ascer- tralian wheat marketing pool. Leg- a report of this meeting from the tain what can be done to collect islation will be prepared for sub- Trustees, and will leave the investi-

TAFT GROWING WEAKER, SAY HIS DOCTORS

No Pain But Condition Is More Serious Than at Any Time.

Washington, Feb. 26 - (AP) public, Feb. 26- (AP) -Insurgent Former Chief Justice Taft is gradu-

> "The former Chief Justice is not so well as yesterday. He is gradually growing weaker. He suffers no pain but his condition is more serious than at any time."

The Bulletin was signed by Drs. Francis R. Hagner and Thomas A.

Patient Weak

Earlier in the day Dr. Hagner had said he had no immediate apprehension, but that the weakened condition of the patient and his advanced years made all predictions hazard-

The noon bulletin was the most discouraging in more than two weeks. After the collapse which forced Mr. Taft's resignation from the bench and his confinement to his home here, he showed some improvement and for a two-week period his doctors reported each day hat his condition was unchanged.

Yesterday he was reported not so well. The physicians did not dis-close details of the further decline today, but indicated that the sustained attack which the patient's ystem had undergone was reducing his resistance below the danger

SEA CONFERENCE TO RESUME WORK

To Take Up Various Details Until France is Ready to

chief delegates to the Naval con- ture of conditions under prohibition. ference today decided to resume work immediately on their negotiations and to continue on the work except where it might be inamicable

cess which was taken on the defeat right repeal of the Eighteenth The delegates decided that the re-\$4,000,000 IN TAX cess which was taken on the defeat of the Tardieu government in Paris Am., ndment.

Ambassador Fleuriau of France attended the meeting on behalf of the French and explained that former premier Tardieu had been to the Elysee Palace with the view of forming a new cabinet.

The meeting of the chief dele- acted. gates, which was shrouded with considerable secrecy in advance, and resolutions proposing repeal of I hope your committee will develwas held at the House of Commons the prohibition amendment or modi- op. late this afternoon. Present were Colonel Stimson, Prime Minister MacDonald, Dino Grandi and Rei-

Discuss Problem.

They were faced with the alternative of declaring a further recess According to a group of citizens, to give France a chance to estabuntil a cabinet was formed. For 000 is due the town and \$134,000 is an hour they debated this problem, which has been causing them grave

It is believed De Fleuriau told the Big Four that Tardieu had agreed to try to form a cabinet and that it was expected he might be able to present the names to President Doumergue tomorrow. same time he made it clear that probably several days would elapse before the cabinet could come before the Chamber of Deputies for a vote of confidence. That would mean the French conference delegation could not return to London

faced with the continued absence of 11 o'clock, when the charges unthe French, the big four decided it earthed by the welfare board come She left a daughter and a son, the best to resume conference activity. up for consideration. latter. Colonel Edward R. Green, It was known in advance that the a resident of South Dartmouth, British at least did not relish a further recess but wanted to get ahead board, it is believed, contains charg-Records of the town clerk's of- with business. That will be done es of brutality to the boys at the

PLAN WHEAT POOL

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 26 .-A resolution has been prepared (AP.)—The Cabinet of the Victoria following their Friday meeting, mission to the State Assembly.

At President Hoover's Blue Ridge School



The school bell rang.... "Take your seats!"..... Into the shiny new room shuffled ragged urchins, of all ages and sizes, from "the hills 'round-about." Nervously they squeezed behind their desks, about to be inducted into a mysterious new world of "book larnin'"....This is the first picture taken inside the school which President and Mrs. Hoover caused to be built for the Blue Ridge Mountain children near Dark Hollow, Va. The boy circled in the foreground is Ray Buraker, 16, who can neither read nor write, and who won the heart of President Hoover when he presented the Chief Executive with a live 'possum at his fishing camp last summer. The teacher, shown in the background, is Miss Christine West, herself a mountain girl and a graduate of a Kentucky college.

OF BRANCH BANKS

Or Group Banking.

to state at this time without fur-

Was to Be Witness

fer not to testify until he had op-

"May I add," he wrote, "that I

think it fortunate that your com-

mittee has undertaken this study

at this time, and that I am confi-

dent that much good will be de-

rived from a careful ascertainment

of all the facts in convection with

the movement which has been pro-

ceeding with great rapidity in the

TREASURY BALANCE

Treasury receipts for Feb. 24 were.

ther study or thought."

BUTLER SAYS DRY LAW VIOLATES CONSTITUTION

President of Columbia Uni- MELLON IN FAVOR versity and Others Rap Prohibition Before Congress-Doctor Testifies. Treasury Head Says They

Washington, Feb. 26.-(AP) - A university president, a psycopathic physician and a member of the Authors and Artists committee of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, joined today in placing London, Feb. 26 .- (AP) -The before Congress a discouraging pic-

> ray Butler, president of Columbia Wallace Irwin, of the Authors and nomic areas." Artists committee, urge the out-

Doctor's Statement. Dr. Francis J. Gerty, head of the psycopathic hospital in Cook county. Illinois, where Chicago is located, taking the stand before the committee, said there had been a material the second witness in the commitincrease in alcoholic cases for both tee's study of the nation's banking sexes since the dry statute was en- structure, but he said he would pre-

The committee is considering bills portunity "to study the fac's which

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SENT TO MERIDEN

Evidence Collected Concerning Brutality to Boys Will Be Acted Upon.

Hartford, Feb 26.-(AP)-The charges of unwholesome conditions at the Connecticut School for Boys in Meriden, collected by the board of public walfare, and brought to the attention of the trustees of the institution at an informal confer- \$10,485,450.37; expenditures \$7,536,ence last Friday, is to be delivered 207.18; balance \$61,384,259.95. in written form to the secretary of before the first of next week at the trustees today. A decision on the methods is predicted at the meeting of the trustees to be held Despite the fact that they were at the school tomorrow morning at

Charges Of Brutality The formal report of the welfare tency, which is reported to have come to light through complaints made to the welfare board by James

Speck. "Immediate and earnest attention" was promised by the trustees gation in their hands.

PAPAL SECRETARY DIES SUDDENLY

Cardinal Merry Del Val Passes Away After an Operation Today.

Rome, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Cardinal Are Sounder Than Chain tion for appendicitis.

The cardinal, who is 65, was stricken suddenly ill yesterday and the new ministry. grew worse during the night. Final-Washington, Feb. 26 .- (AP.)-Secretary Mellon wrote the House Prof. Bastianelli. The cardinal was Two of them-Dr. Nicholas Mur- his opinion branch banking was when suddenly his heart failed. sounder than chain or group bank-

Was Secretary of State

last Saturday. areas should be," said the Treasury brated the twenty-fifth anniversary the Chautemps Cabinet by fifteen variety of oven dishes which were hand, and rushed at him. On the head's letter. "I am not prepared of his entry into the College of Car- votes on its first appearance in the dinals in 1928, was secretary of chamber, Tardieu was marked by state under Pope Pius. He is a brother of Marquis Alfonso Merry Del Val. Spanish ambassador to Mellon was to have appeared as

Great Britain. Cardinal Merry Del Val was one of the most distinguished figures in the modern history of the papacy. He was made a cardinal in 1903 at the comparatively early age of 38 and forthwith was created secretary of state to Pope Pius X. Previous to this he had been secretary of the conclave which resulted in the election of Pius X.

Of Noble Birth The cardinal was of noble Spanish birth. His father was Spanish ambassador to the Court of St. James when the future cardinal was born in London in 1865. He was educated at the Jesuit college of St. The letter quoted at length from Michael, Brussels, and was selected the secretary's annual report for as private tutor to King Alfonso the fiscal year 1929, in which he XII. When his father was appointsaid "the development of branch ed Spanish ambassador to the Holy household he was entrusted with whereabouts. many important missions to for-Washington, Feb. 26.—(AP.)— envoy at the coronation of King Ed-

ward VII.

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FRANCE SEEKS A NEW CABINET President Asks Both Tar-

dieu and Poincare to Form One But They Refuse-Poincare is Ill.

Paris, Feb. 26 .- (AP) -- Former Premier Andre Tardieu this afternoon definitely accepted the task of forming a new Cabinet to succeed the Chautemps ministry which was thrown out by the Chamber of

Deputies last night. His call at the Elysee palace this afternoon was to enable the president to renew formally his request to Tardieu this morning to form a Cabinet. At that time Tardieu refused and suggested that former Premier Poincare be summoned. Poincare also refused but was entrusted with the message that the president still considered Tardieu as charged with the mandate to form a new ministry.

President Doumergue today entrusted the task of forming a new Cabinet to Andre Tardieu, who will seek to form a wide union Cabinet wiln the aid of Raymond Poincare, veteran French statesman.

form a ministry, but Tardieu refus-ed and suggested Premier Poincare, offering to take a portfolio under him, which would include his returning to the London naval conference which has been marking time pending solution of the French Cabinet crisis.

Also Refuses. Poincare, however, also refused the post, pleading that his health would be wrecked if he took the restored. He is still convalescent go, a representative of the DeBoth reins now before his strength was from his recent illness. He advised President Doumergue to insist on Tardieu serving as the new premier. Herald's cooking school at the

Merry Del Val, former Papal secre- leaving the Elysee Palace that Tar- winning personality and fund of intelligibly to himself, keeping her tary of state, and in recent years dieu had been charged with the mis- ready wit. She made a charming aparchpriest of St. Peter's, died today sion of forming a new Cabinet and pearance on the platform of the banfrom heart failure after an opera- that he would begin consultations at quet hall, surrounded by the vari-

ly an operation was deemed neces- President Doumergue he would help would indicate, she possesses the sary and this was performed by Tardieu form a wide union Cabinet. striking combination of dark eyes Such a union Cabinet appears to of- and prematurely silver hair. She banking committee today that in resting comfortably this afternoon fer the only possible solution of the was wearing yesterday a simply present deadlock, inasmuch as the made dress in a soft roze color. In The cardinal's death follows the feated in turn a government with could be heard distinctly in all parts

Last Night's Upset. After last night's overthrow

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A MILLION DOLLARS

Called Friend of Raskob: Furnished a Home for Bride for \$100,000.

New York, Feb. 26-(AP)-The New York Evening World said tobanking which is permitted by ex- See, he accompanied him to Rome day that Robert Lee Harrison, a isting legal arrangemenst has fa- and entered the Gregorian Univer- broker, who called himself a friend cilitated the adaptation of banking sity to prepare for the priesthood. of John J. Raskob, Democratic nafacilities to the requirements of ur- At 24 he was ordained and retained tional chairman, has been made at the Vatican on special service defendant in a number of civil suits The report also recommended a for Pope Leo XIII. Although one of and that creditors and the district careful study of branch banking. the youngest prelates in the papal are without information as to his Attorneys for some of his clients

eign lands. He attended Queen Vic- have intimated that his obligations toria's golden jubilee and was papal would aggregate more than \$1,-000,000. One of the civil actions against Harrison is for \$114,000. In 1896 the cardinal proceeded as Twenty-five employes of his office are said to have claims for pay ranging from \$300 to \$600. Promised to Return

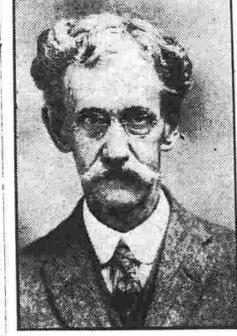
Creditors said that more than a week ago Harrison was summoned before James J. Daly, assistant district attorney, and assured Mr.

There is no criminal action stores. against Harrison. His brokerage offices at 230 Park avenue and his home at 30 East 71st street have own chains," he said, "retaining left him and went to live with her been stripped of their furnishings their private ownership of their own son Charles, in Farmington, Grimes on writs of attachment obtained by units but banding themselves to- then went to live with his daughter,

000. Mrs. Harrison has gone to the men's clothing industry knows that evidenced much joy because of it. home of her mother, who, it was the industry needs to be stabilized, It is said she was to return home said, has started annulment proceedings.

CHAUTEMPS OUT; TRIES TO MURDER WIFE, THEN SELF

Attempts Murder



Joseph Grimes

Paris, Feb. 26.—(AP)—With the Chautemps Cabinet down in ruins. COOKING SCHOOL PLEASES WOMEN

The president first called in Tar-dieu this morning and asked him to Mrs. Katherine Delaney En-Another Session Tonight.

> Heral Cooking School session at Masonic Temple tonight begins at 7:30.

Mrs. Katherine Delaney of Chica- certain their exact condition beyond Home Making Schools, captivated the more than 500 women who attended the first session of The Later Poincare announced on Masonic Temple yesterday, by her the Poincare residence this after- ous cooking appliances which are noon regarding the membership of indispensable to the modern, up-todate kitchen of today.

Poincare said he had promised As her pictures in The Herald Chamber of Deputies now has de- a clear, well modulated voice that long a prominent figure in the edu-cational and political worlds, and should be limited to definite eco-death of Cardinal Perosi, secretary Right leanings and one with Left of the hall, she gave the local women many valuable hints on better cooking, better home management, he entered as Grimes whirled with and prepared before their eyes a arms upraised, an open knife in one gress of the lesson between the

hours from 2 to 4 o'clock. Leaflets on which were printed the recipes used by Mrs. Delaney were distribute ' to all present. They included bacon and liver loaf, crumb cake, baked fish with cream cheese and green peppers, plain muffins, pear salad with Congress dressing.

She gave a demonstration of India Tea, Bokar coffee and a laundry ing table; the J. W. Hale Company charge of it. who furnished china, glassware, linens; the Anderson Greenhouses who arranged the beautiful center- After his examination Dr. Lundpiece of lavender sweet peas and berg said the wounds were caused

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FILENE PREDICTS **CHAIN STORE ERA**

Boston Merchant Says All Clothing Will Be So Sold sharpened exceptionally keen, with, it is blieved, a fine file. The sharp

A. Filene, leading merchant, today Daly that everything would come told the New England Retail Clothout all right. He promised to re- iers' and Furnishers' Association turn Saturday for further question- convention that within 10 years the couple for many years. Grimes was ing, but for a week has been miss- bulk of profitable clothing business employed at Cheney Brothers as a will be done by chains of clothing tinsmith from 1895 to May 23, 1919

stores still have time to make their Wells street. Six years ago his wife creditors.

Last July 18 Harrison married Miss Dorothy Macallum, 17-year-old daughter of a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., woman. Furnishings in the East 71st street apartment he gave to his bride were said to have cost \$100.

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Joseph Grimes, Despondent Over Wife's Refusal to Live With Him Slashes Her Throat, Then Tries Suicide at Room in Waranoke Hotel Here.

Thrown into evident despondency or mental derangement because his wife's visit was to be terminated today, Joseph Grimes, attempted to murder Mrs. Grimes by slashing her throat with a razor and then tried suicide by the same method in his room at the Waranoke Hotel at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Both missed death by a fraction of an inch and both are in an extremely critical condition at the Manches-

ter Memorial hospital. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon obtained a statement from Mrs. Grimes, while she lay on the operating table at the hospital, and on the strength of it, advanced the theory of premeditation, with intent to murder.

Give Up Hope According to Dr. G. A. F. Lund-berg, Mrs. Grimes, who is 68 years old, had a large incision made, in her throat with a razor, cutting through the skin and muscles and through the windpipe. Danger of secondary infection is great as she tertains as She Instructs; is breathing air through the wound and into her lungs. Hospital authorities did not believe she would last

the day out. Grimes, who is 72 years old, cut his throat from ear to ear, through jugular vein, nearly to the windpipe. Because of the great amount of blood shed by both victims, Dr. Lundberg could not immediately as-

stating that they were "critical." Woman's Story The aged woman told Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon, that her husband had little or no sleep last night but lay awake mumbling unroom. A few minutes elapsed and Grimes entered. Without a word he dashed at her as she sat in the rocking chair, slashing out with the razor. How many times he cut her she did not know. Her hysterical scream ended in a gurgle as she lost

consciousness. The scream, however, ringing throughout the hotel, was heard in the kitchen, just across the hallway. Frederick Lellerstedt, employed at the Waranoke, dashed to the closed door of Grimes' room. Opening it, chair beyond sat Mrs. Grimes, blood streaming over her bosom.

Grapple for Knife Striding quickly forward Lellerstedt grasped Grimes by the wrists, simultaneously calling for assistance. His call was answered by Arthur Pentland, a roomer, who found Grimes on the floor struggling with Lellerstedt. Pentland wrenched the knife from Grimes' vice-like grip and "Fred", as he is hint or two, using Rinso. During the familiarly known, placed a cushion course of the lecture she called at- beneath his head. As Fred arose tention to the local firms who were and turned his back Grimes sprang co-operating, namely the Dewey- up and attempted to reach the razor Richman Company who supplied the lying on the bureau only to be silver for the attractively set din- thwarted by Lellerstedt, who took

Calls were put in for a doctor, the police, and Holloran's ambulance. by a razor whereas Grimes was holding a knife in his hands when discovered and also maintained in a statement to Police Lieutenant William Barron at the hospital, that it was the weapon he had used. He refused to give any reason for his .

Knife Sharpened. Investigation disclosed blood both on the knife and the razor and police believe that Grimes, unsuccessful in his attempt at death with the razor, relinquished it for the knife, sharpened exceptionally keen, with. point and the keeness of the knife strengthened the belief of the police that the deed was premedicated. Doubt is expressed however, that Grimes could have stabbed his wife Boston, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Edward with the knife, as it was then that

Lellestedt burst into the room. Police found that unpleasant relationship has existed between the "But the independent clothing time the Grimes family lived on

bride were said to have cost \$100.- Declaring that everyone in the and according to Lellerstedt, Grimes

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Herald To Announce Manchester fight fans will be provided with prompt service on

phoned to listeners outside the Herald office. The Risko-Campolo scrap is scheduled to start at 9:15 and the Sharkey-Scott bout at 10 o'clock. Results of the other fights will also be announced. There is ample room to stand in the sheltered area adjoining the State Theater on Bissell street. In view of the refusal to permit a broadcast of the fight, a large crowd is expected to come to the Herald plant to hear the

Sharkey-Scott Fight

the Sharkey-Scott battle at Miami tomorrow night by the Manchester Evening Herald. Through arrangements with the Associated Press round by round details of the main bout and the ten round semi-final between Campolo and Risko will

returns.

REBELS HOLD SAN DOMINGO;

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recognized by the insurgent lead-

PREDICTS AGREEMENTS Washington, Feb. 26 - (AP) -

tered the city at 5 a. m., and that | mony performed. he afterward heard a sharp fusillade of 100 shots lasting about "a "moderate quiet now prevails."

Charles B. Curtis, the American minister cabled that Cabot, who was sent on a mission of mediation, returned to the capital city yesterday evening bearing proposals made by the leaders of the revolution. Curtis said both the government and the opposition had shown age. The factory, a two story frame

lives and property. No details of the compromise proposals were disclosed.

FILENE PREDICTS CHAIN STORE ERA

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Mr. Filene asserted that such a way

could be found. Must Cooperate. Then, let their be an agreement all explanation of Norton's change. around that wages, both in the pro-

be as high as they can be made. the fundamentals of successful ing owned jointly by Vincent Tisi denly asked the first woman at the modern business. Both compel and Saul Steinman at 412-416 Howe cooking school yesterday afternoon scientific management, and only avenue, at a damage of about \$10,- to raise her hand, and as a reward

making them is an organized pro- the fire is as yet a mystery. cess, while distributing them is a matter for the most part of individual guessing on the part of

did not mean that "great prosperity car. descend upon us.

banner year of American business, machine in Dudas' possession. because it was in 1930 that American business first became conscious of the fact that prosperity may be

WOULD OUST OFFICIALS

Madison, Wis., Feb. 26,-(AP)-A petition charging three Progres- of burglary. sive office holders, Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber, Attorney General John W. Reynolds and Secretary of State Theodore Dammann with violation of the corrupt practices act and asking for special state counsel to bring about their removal from office, has been filed with Gov. Walter Kohler, Randolph R. Connors, Madison attorney, said

The action is similar to that brought against Governor Kohler by Progressive Party leaders. The charges were made in connection with the election campaigns in

PUBLIC RECORDS

Mechanics Lien Against property of C. W. King. Lakeview tract, by Hotchkiss Brothers, Torrington.

RIVER RISING ing to a height of 11:2 feet this pressed strong opposition to the morning, the small freshet in the marriage. Connecticut river reached apex at noon today, and a gradual recession was anticipated it was said at the

the mark was 9.8 feet. The river is full of cakes of floating ice coming from above the dam at Holyoke. From Hartford to the Sound there is considerable ice.



State Briefs

A LONG WAIT Bridgeport, Feb. 26-(AP)-George Vanness of this city in a divorce petition mentions that he waited over 25 years for his wife to return

MARRIED MONTH, DEAD John M. Cabot, 28-year-old seere- was married a month ago, a day be- the party was in her honor. "good prospects" of an agreement limb, died today. His illness extend- with lavender and yellow. The table South Manchester. between the Dominican government ed back three months and was due centerpiece was lavender sweet and the rebellious forces opposing at its inception to septic poisoning. peas and yellow calendulas, grown The Cosmopolitan Club will hold door. He had been engaged to be married at the Anderson greenhouses. Reporting the insurgent occupa- and when complications in his con- The girls separately presented noon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. tion of Santo Domingo, Mr. Curtis dition made it imperative that a Miss Anderson with novel kitchen Herbert E. House. The hostess will

company since 1906 and had held blue, a blue wool blanket, a set of Miss Helen Knie of Lake Pleasant, quarter of a minute." He added that traffic positions in Bridgeport, Turkish towels and aluminumware. Mass., is spending a few days with Stamford and here.

FIRE IN CHESHIRE Cheshire, Feb. 26 .- (9P)-A fire local musician, on Saturday, March believed to be of incendiary origin | 29. in the Alchrome Bearing and Casting Company at 2:30 o'clock this ing Company at 2:30 o'clock this COOKING SCHOOL morning did a small amount of damevery disputation to respect Ameri- building, has been unoccupied for several months.

> GETS JOB BACK. Hartford, Feb. 26 .- (AP) -As an incident in the recent furore in the Hartford postoffice among the clerical personnel, Harry A. Norton who signed an affidavit which charged ing, in which Mrs. Delaney was as- library in San Francisco, Calif., last he was sent to the hospital. Francis J. Shay, of New Haven post sisted by another young lady from Saturday. He thought he recognizoffice with collecting funds without the De Both schools, she took occa- ed a fellow he saw looking over

ducing and distributing fields, shall FIRE IN SHELTON "High wages and low prices are early morning fire gutted the build- paniment to Bokar coffee, she sudthrough scientific management can down the greatest total profits come.

avenue, at a damage of doughthrough scientific management can ber shop of John Cusano at 2:30 and ber shop of John Cusano at 2:30 and nuts. To the woman who was shy "We retailers may wonder when spread to the confectionery store of bread she gave the Bond bread charge sometimes two and three jamin Cole, Joseph Clapis and Jostimes that price to the ultimate con- eph Oliver. Contents and furnishsumer and yet in many cases make ings of the stores were pretty badno net total profits. Does it cost so ly wrecked and the families driven much more to distribute a pair of into the street, but the damage uppants than it does to make them? stairs was chiefly from smoke, and If so, why? The answer is that no one was injured. The cause of

GETS FOUR YEARS. thousands of dealers as to what the George W. Dudas, 26, of Port Ches- to comment on the marvelous quickpublic is likely to want and how ter, was sent to state's prison for drying enamels of today and Kyan- Sandora however denied this. The much it will be necessary to pay the from one to four years by Judge ize paints with which the kitchen woman told hospital officials before manufacturer for the garment in Allyn N. Brown in Superior Court or other rooms may be embellish- her death that she slipped on the Touching upon the general busi- theft of a motor vehicle. He has Olson's store were to be found in tempt to place the criminal negliness outlook, Mr. Filene said that already served a term in the Elmira, the baskets. it was "very good" but said that he N. Y. reformatory for theft of a

kins, of Greenwich, reported to po- who has a Wardway gyrator wash-"I mean something much better lice that his car had been taken er and ironer, or a Frigidaire for than that, for 1930, from one point from its parking place. Five days the safe preserving of foods or the of view, already be classed as the later Port Chester police located the making of delicious frozen desserts.

> BANDID SENTENCED Bridgeport, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Nel- work whenever possible.

His three companions, Carmine Chappa, Edward DeMatteo and Chester Northrop, were sentenced last week.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED fender. Griffin spent three weeks in ings Bank of Manchester.

jail before he could arrange bond.

TO WED NEGRESS bella Myers, 22, of 21 Kennedy ison will introduce Mrs. DeLaney street, negress, called this morning tonight, and Miss Christine Mason at the office of the local Bureau of tomorrow afternoon, and Friday af-Vital Statistics and secured her ternoon at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Luigi license to marry Mickey F. Scirica, 22, truck driver, of 160 Lawrence street. Scirica is white, and when he applied for a license to marry Hartford, Feb. 26.-(AP.)-Ris- the girl five days ago his parents ex- and other gifts at yesterday's ses-

POSTAL CLERK DIES New Britain, Feb. 26 .- (AP)office of the Hartford and New Michael T. Murphy, 45, former doughnuts; Mrs. Richloff, salad Fork Transportation Company this secretary, treasurer, vice president dressing; Miss Dora Foss, cake afternoon. A low mark was 4.4 feet and president of Connecticut branch Mrs. D. Mason, biscuits; Mrs. W. W. on Thursday of last week and the of the U.S. Postoffice Clerks' Asso- Jones, Mr. E. F. Gorman, Mrs. rise has been gradual with Sunday's ciation died at his home here today Leona Nevers, Mrs. Samuel Nelson, mark at 7.5 feet. Tuesday morning after being ill with pneumonia for Mrs. A. Gorman, Mrs. W. Kronfeldt, less than a week.

> PASSED BAD BILLS Thomas Costa, 27, and Lillian Pe- Loomis, Mrs. J. F. McVeigh, Mrs. troski, 22, arrested in Stamford Walter Haven, Coventry, Mrs. Wil-Monday night with several counter- liam Keyes, baskets of groceries; feit \$10 bills in their possession, baked fish, Mrs. Max Kasulki. were arraigned here today before United States Commissioner Hugh Lavoy. Examination was waived and

> CLERK SUSPENDED. placed on probation in Federal House so frequently that they were

G CLEF CLUB SHOWERS MISS ESTHER ANDERSON

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Ander- street, Saturday forenoon. The son of 153 Eldridge street, was the members are requested to have the guest of honor at a shower given food at the store by 10 o'clock. The hostess and members of the G Clef Mrs. Margaret Griffin and Mrs. club, of which Miss Anderson is a Alice Coleman. member, and of which she was New Haven, Feb. 26.-(AP.) president last season. Fifty were Among the applications filed and forth between his room and the Harwood Turner, chief clerk in the present. Miss Anderson supposed it Tuesday at the Bureau of Vital dining room, as they are on the

things as a clothes hamper, a Mrs. R. K. Anderson. Mr. Turner had been with the candelwick bedspread, worked in Miss Anderson will become the Ridgewood street.

PLEASES WOMEN

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calendulas; Keith's who loaned the dining room furniture. Demonstrates Products

First, let there be an agreement all to statements about the 1929 con- pany's Bond bread, fifteen loaves cut club. around that clothing hereafter shall vention in which there had been at of which were distributed yesterday Hartford who are co-operating.

Shelton, Feb. 26 — (AP) — An light, flaky doughnuts as an accom-While calling attention to the also came in for special praise.

The woman who was to give a near her home. party last evening was presented pers. These gifts came as a pleas- broken. ant surprise and created consider-Bridgeport, Feb. 28.— (AP) — the cooking operations long enough ordered out of her home by her son, today, when pleaded guilty to the ed, samples of which from John I.

will necessarily and automatically On December 31, William Hop- convenience to the house-keeper The lecturer referred to the great She advised the use of the automatic electric mixers and other small electrical appliances to expedite

son North, 21, of Norwalk, fourth of As Mrs. Delaney handled the varia group of burglars dubbed "The ous foods and utensils she incidentcash bandits" appeared before ally referred to them as coming Judge Allyn N. Brown in Superior from Hale's, the Public Market or Court today and was sentenced to Marlow's. At intervals soft music eight months in jail when he en- emanated from the Strombergtered a plea of guilty to five counts Carlson radio which Kemp's in-

stalled for the session of the school. More Concerns. Other concerns who are co-operating include Watkins Brothers, who have installed one of their latest Hoosier cabinets on the stage which is set as a modern kitchen; Fradins Bridgeport, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-John who have an attractive line of Griffin, 62, of Shelton, pleaded dresses for daily wear, C. E. House guilty before Judge Allyn L. Brown and Son, sensible shoes for the suspended jail sentence of 30 days. | Manchester Towel Supply and Dou-Griffin was arrested by state po- gan Dye Works, and by no means of lice in December and according to least importance-household budgetthe state, was only a small of- ing helps by the Manchester Sav-

The only evening session of the school, for the especial benefit of employed women will be held this Hartford, Feb. 26-(AP)- Isa- evening at 7:30. Miss Mary Hutch-Pola will be hostess.

Prize Winners. Following is a list of the local women who won the special baskets

Mrs. J. W. Conrow, crumb cake; Mrs. J. Hutton, muffins; Mrs. F. A. Sweet, Mrs. Laura Paisley. Miss Olive Little, Miss Marie Winzler. Mrs. S. McKinney, Mrs. R. Nelson, Ruth B. Smith, Burnside, Mrs. Frank Hood, Mrs. Robert McComb, Bridgeport, Feb. 26 .- (AP.) - Mrs. Carl H. Allen, Miss Anna

STEARNS ANNIVERSARY Boston, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Mr. and sentence of one year in jail and his wife were guests at the White

ABOUT TOWN

Women of Mooseheart Legion will conduct a sale of home-made foods Miss Esther E. Anderson, daugh- at the Puritan market, 1081 Main

its regular meeting Friday aftersaid in a cablegram dated 7 a. m. surgical operation be made, his devices of an inexpensive nature be Miss Emma Eldridge. There will today, that the opposition forces en- bride-to-be willingly had the cere- and jointly with such substantial be a musical program arranged by

> Miss Berggren served a luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett of bride of Helge Pearson, well known

> > The officers of Delta Chapter No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, of Manchester, will go to West Hartford tochairs in West Hartford Lodge, No. 53, and confer degrees. Those intending to make the trip are asked at 6:30 tomorrow evening.

Clifford Gorman, brother of Wal-

INQUEST IS ORDERED

New Haven, Feb. 26 - (AP) we learn the first production cost of M. Smarz, next door, thence up- loaf she had cut in two to show the death of Mrs. Margaret Sandora, wrong he had committed He spoke the even, crumbless slices. The 93, of Woodbridge, who died in a often to his friends of cutting his products of the Blue Ribbon bakery hospital here Monday five days after throat and when speaking of his

> Medical Examiner Scarborough with a bottle of Ivanhoe dressing; announced after on autopsy that another whose birthday it was re- she had died from exposure and ceived one of the new pastry chop- heart disease. Her leg was also

Woodbridge authorities said their able interest. Then she paused from investigation disclosed that she was Louis Sandora following a fight. ice. The hearing tomorrow will atgence in the case, if any.

R. E. NEAL SENTENCED.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 26.-(AP) A fifteen months' term in McNeil sland penitentiary lay ahead today for R. E. Neal, said to have been the financial power back of a group of liquor smugglers who used pack mules to bring rum across the Canadian border.

Neal pleaded guilty yesterday a charge of violating the Federal prohibition law and was sentenced Neal's attorney told the court that his client had paid internal revenue taxes on liquor smuggled into this country and asked for a light sen-

CASE CONTINUED

Bridgeport, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Lawrence Burns, 21, alleged to be one of three men responsible for the theft of a safe containing \$1,040 in Superior Court today to selling housekeeper, the Gas and Electric Company office here November 30, from the National Transportation lottery tickets. He was given a companies, Health-O-Meter scales, who was arrested here yesterday, had his case continued under bonds of \$5,000. George Cotone of this city is also under arrest in New | York and is said to have admitted 512 being an accessory in the robbery. A third man is believed to be hiding in New York.

> TAX CONFERENCES Hartford, Feb. 26-(AP) - An effort to aid in the solving of local tax collectors problems, through a series of seven county conferences, is announced today by State Tax commissioner William H. Blodgett. "The meetings will be in the nature of round-table discussions," said the commissioners announcement. "It is particularly desired that collectors be prepared to ask questions. exchange views and so on. Set programs, with definite programs, have

been avoided." QUARANTINE VESSEL. New London, Feb. 26 .- (AP) -The Argus, concrete-hulled vessel, formerly the flagship of the destroyer force of the Coast Guard, is boat. to be a quarantine vessel of the public health service at Hampton Roads, Virginia. The Coast Guard tug Carrabassett is to come here, probably this

Academy wharf. they were held in bonds of \$10,000 Mrs. Frank Stearns today celeeach for trial at the next term of the United States District Court at their marriage at Amherst. The sonous beverage, the nature of for nine years and was twice a sonous beverage, the nature of for nine years and was twice a ing motor vehicles.

governments the last fiscal year. Catholic church.

TRIES TO MURDER WIFE, THEN SELF

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last evening at the Swedish Luther- committee in charge is Mrs. Jose- today and when Grimes appeared an church, by Miss Helen Berggren, phine Emonds, Mrs. W. J. Burke, for breakfast about 6:30 o'clock he seemed greatly disturbed. He could not eat but merely drank a glass of water. He paced continually back traffic department of the Southern was the regular meeting of the club Statistics, Hartford was that of New England Telephone Co., who and was pleasantly surprised to find Walter S. Judd, 70 years old of 415 occupied state of mind and nervous Thomas McKinney, violin. Farmington Ave., Hartford and air, admonished him to eat as it tary of the American Legation in fore it had been deemed necessary Miss Berggren and helpers from Jean B. Glen, 46 years old physio- would do him good. Instead of O'Mine," Alice McBride and Robert Santo Domingo, today reported and the time fixed to amputate a the club had decorated the room theraputist of 91 Chestnut street, heeding the suggestion Grimes went Marcham. into his room and soon after the scream echoed from beyond the

Dr. Lundberg attended to Mrs. Grimes in the bathroom and was assisted by Louise Wall, also em- Herbert Freeman. ployed at the Waranoke, and who quailed not the slighest at the profusion of blood but deftly filled the breach in a spot where many men would be found wanting. Collected Butterflies

Grimes is a smallish man with gray hair, inclined to curl, has heavy horned rimmed spectacles, perts on butterflies, etc., in this ing. vicinity. One of his collections to meet at the Masonic Temple here | Waranoke Hotel and another in his | evening was very impressive and | Ha

Grimes Will Live

At noon today police removed the rightful sanction for use at the sion to call attention to the deli- newspapers nearby. He discovered bloodstained bedsheets to the sta-Clerks Convention held at New clous ice cream made right in that he was looking at Gordon tion to be used as exhibits in case London last Saturday, has been giv- town by the Manchester Dairy com- Thornton, another Manchester of the death of Mrs. Grimes, expecten a day time assignment on trans- pany, and then and there attend- young man, also residing in San ed momentarily. Grimes is expect-"All that will be necessary will be fer from the night shift. Norton ants passed through the audience Francisco. The Manchester colony ed to pull through. Grimes was Friendly Society in every communto cooperate with each other and had been put on nights and there serving all present with samples of in the Golden Gate city has grown evidently a man with a dual person- ity, and also gave an inspiring ad- Big with clothing manufacturers upon had been controversy over this, Nor- cream. She also explained the so large now that they are thinking ality. Harry C. Jensen, proprietor dress. An added feature of this two fundamental business principles. ton having asserted that it was due merits of the General Baking com- of forming a Manchester, Connection of the Waranoke, said that Grimes service was the singing by the Junior Bil be manufactured and sold at the allegation that liquor was dispensed. in the baskets of food, together Charles "Sonny" McCann enter- lovable man, who spent much of his with spices, extracts and King tained his playmates this afternoon time entertaining the Jensen chil-'Charles "Sonny" McCann enter- lovable man, who spent much of his the Girls' Friendly Society. Midas flour from the Williams and at his home on Henry street. The dren. Others at the Hotel said Carleton and Whittlesey firms in party was in honor of his fifth birth- Grimes was possessed of a disagreeable temper, was easily irritated,

and an incessant talker. This last, it is said, brought about the estrangement with his wife. They were alone in their home and to Mrs. Grimes his talk became un-

Tried to Help It was learned today that his family has tried several times to have Grimes enter the Odd Fellow's | none of whom was over 9 years of Sm Home at Groton. Grimes, however, refused to do so, without being accompanied by his wife.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 26 .- (AP) -A broad upward movement of prices took place in today's Stock Market, with buying stimulated by the sharp recovery in wheat prices from the record lows established yesterday Scores of stocks were marked up 1 to 8 points, at least a dozen of them to new high's for the year. Trading showed a moderate expansion in volume due largely to a revival of favorable in character.

largely to the curtailed buying in of the Fitchburg division near automobile steel.

Freight car loadings for the week

plentiful. The rate shaded in the ceiving any serious injury. 'outside" market to 4; time money quiet with rates unchanged.

Vulcan Detinning ran up eight points, East Kodak 7%. American Machine and Foundry and Warren! Bros. 712 each, J. I. Case 7, Auburn the roadbed. The engineer and the Auto 6% and American Tobacco fireman, James Quinn and Thomas "B", Diamond Match, Westinghouse Welch, were caught in the engine Electric pfd., and Union Pacific 5 to cab when the tender crashed into

Houston Oil, Johns Manville Lambert, Liggett and Meyers, "B" N. Y. Central, Underwood Ellio: Fishing and Western Union decline !

BARGE STRIKES BRIDGE

Bridgeport, Feb. 26 .- (AP.)-A coal barge struck the lifted span of the Grand street drawbridge shortly before noon noon today and put the structure out of Commission for water, vehicular and pedestrian traffic. The mechanism of the bridge was

engineers immediately began re- S O Ind pairs. The estimated damage is set at \$10,000. The barge Mayo, swung against the side of the bridge when two tug boats tried to dock the

JOHN J. GLYNN DEAD

week from Norfolk to tow the Ar- John J. Glynn, 52, brother of the they were unable to pay fines of gus to Hampton Roads. The Argus is now out of commission at the ernor of New York, died at his home pleaded guilty to the charge.

chusetts society, came into national drew Lenin, 42, died today at New county. He is survived by two sis-New Haven, Feb. 26.—(AP)—

notice through their intimate friendship with President and Mrs. Cootaken ill last night soon after two and Mrs. B. J. Shaughnessy of Bos-George F. Hambridge, Danbury pos-tal clerk, was given a suspended ington. The Boston merchant and cones at his store.

Ship with President and Mrs. Coo-lidge, when the latter were in Wash-policemen had bought ice cream ton and two brothers, James T. appointment of a sheriff for New Cones at his store.

Glynn of Albany and Frank Glynn London county to fill the vacancy The United States mints turned conducted tomorrow at the Valatie A. Brown last week, will not be Court here yesterday, when he regarded as members of the White out 466,651,000 coins for foreign home and at St. John's Roman made for several days, Governor

GIRLS' FRIENDLY JOINS YOUNG MEN IN SOCIAL

Over 150 members, parents and friends of the Girls' Friendly Society and the Young Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's church attended the joint social held last Monday evening at the parish house. The en- Be tertainment was furnished by the Ci young men and consisted of the foi- Ca lowing program. Instrumental Trio, Edward Wer- H

ner, piano; John Johnston, banjo; Fi Vocal Duet, "Dear Old Pal M Mandeo-cello solo, John Johnston.

Recitation, Rev. Alfred Clark. Vocal solo, "I'm a Dreamer, Aren't We All," Alec McBride. Banjo duet, John Johnston and

A specialty number which proved Co to be very entertaining was a negro H comedy sketch by Charles Morgan and Dave Haugh. Following the en- As tertainment the program continued Ae under the direction of Associates Ae Helen Crawford and Evaline Pent- Au land. Dainty refreshments were Co and a gray mustache. He is known served by the associates in the low- Ht to many as "Manchester's Moth er hall. The regular meeting of the Ht Man," because they have been his society was held imediately preced- Na hobby for more than a half century. ing the social at seven o'clock and Ph morrow night. They will occupy the He is said to be one of the best ex- consisted of a short business meet. Tra

The admission service of the sowas largely attended. Twenty-four Besides the son living in Farm- probationers were admitted into full Gr ington, the couple have two others, membership and Viola Greenaway Ha ter Gorman, proprietor of the Pine- Lester and Sherwood, residing in was admitted as an associate. She hurst grocery, and a native of Man- Montclair, New Jersey. Grimes is to take charge of the candidates' S During the process of the cook- chester was browsing in the public asked that they be notified before class and will begin her duties on Saturday afternoon, March 8. The Ac speaker at this service was the Rev. Ar Dr. George T. Lindsley from the An Church of the Good Shepherd, Hart- An ford. He spoke very highly of the Ar work accomplished by the Girls' had lived there since last July. He Choir, which is made up of about Br described him as a quiet, seemingly twenty of the younger members or

The Pas, Man., Feb. 26-(AP) bearable and she went to live with Sister Superior Margaret of St. Int her son. Grimes, could not under- Mary and eight young Indian pupils d Coroner James J. Corrigan today stand why she left him, and believed lost their lives in a fire yesterday at La isolated outpost, advices reaching here today said.

Sister Jeanne Deschantel suffered Nor she was found on the flewton Road wife said he would "be vindicated." a fractured spine in a leap from the Nil second floor. The sister superior died in an at- Ru tempt to lead the little Indian girls, Sco

age, to safety. Word of the fire was brought to the Pas by a man who had driven Sta 55 miles through the winter weather from Cross Lake

Plans were made to send an air- Tay plane from here to the settlement Tor with Bishop Ovide Charlebois and Unmedical supplies and to bring the Uni injured sister out.

25 ESCAPE DEATH

Waltham, Mass., Feb. 26 .- (AP) Twenty-five Boston and Maine track workers escaped injury by jumping down a 40-foot embankment and the locomotive and tender pool activities. Business was not was brought to a halt on the brink Iron Age attributed the decline in a ticup of traffic on the main line today in an accident that resulted

Riverview station The workmen were engaged in ending Feb. 15 were about 5,000 laying new rail on the east-bound cars above the week before but near- track when the train, which had ly 70,000 below the corresponding been routed on to that track to week of last year. Crude oil produc- pass a west-bound freight came tion took another big jump last around a curve upon them. They all went hurtling to the bottom of Call money was 41 per cent. and the embankment but without re-

> The train continued over the rails, some of which had not yet been spiked down. The locomotive, tender, a pullman car and a baggage car went off the rails with the first it but were not injured.

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) ... 23% Am Super Power 291/2 Automat Reg Mch. pfd 141/2 Central States Elec 283% Cities Service 32% Crocker Whee'er 26 % Elec Bond and Share 97 Elec Shareholders 251/2 Ford of England 131/2 Niag and Hudson Power 161/2 crippled and damaged so that it Niag Hud Warrants 45% would be only partly closed. City Pennroad 14% United Gas 30% Util Pow and Lgt 221/2 United Lgt and Pow A 41% Vacuum Oil Vicks Financial 8½ STOLE TAXICAB.

New Haven, Feb. 26,-(AP)-Two women, Ruth "Baby" Dol, 32, Barbara Lyons, 30, were sent to the Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26.—(AP)— county jail today for 200 days when late Martin H. Glynn, former gov- \$200 for stealing a taxicab. They

in Valatie last night after a long They stole the cab in this city January 22 and drove to Derby Columbia county politics for many , was the third time the women have

NEW HAVEN SHERIFF

of Valatie. Funeral services will be left by the death of Sheriff Sidney Trumbull stated today.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

organization that today comprises

Adams Exp 331/6

War Pict 63

Westing Air 48%

Yellow Truck 191/2

1 P. M. Stocks.

2	Bank Stocks.	Am and For Pow 93%
	Bankers Trust Co 325 —	Am Internat 43%
9	City Bank and Trust . 375 425	Am Metal 46%
-	Cap Nat B&T 360 —	Am Pow and Lt 93%
	Conn. River 425 -	Ar Rad Stand San 34 %
4	Htfd Conn Trust 143 150	Am Roll Mill 94 Am Smelt 71%
•	First Nat Htfd 260	Am Tel and Tel23314
1	Land Mtg and Title 45 Mutual B&T 240	Am Water Wks106
•	do, vtc — 240	Anaconda
	New Brit Trust 200	Atl Ref 391/4
	Riverside Trust 550 -	Baldwin Loco 35%
Ì	West Htfd Trust 350 -	B and O
	Bonds. Htfd & Conn West 95	Beth Steel
	East Conn Pow 5s 100 103	Burr Add Mch 47%
1	Conn L P 7s 116 118	Canadian Pac209
ŀ	Conn L P 51/28 105 108	Cannon Mills 32
•	Conn L P 4½s 98 100	Case Thresh
1	Htfd Hyd 5s102 105 Insurance Stocks	Chic Mil StF and P pf 41%
-	Aetna Casualty 130 137	Chic and Northwest 861/4
Ì	Aetna Fire \$10 par 611/2 631	Chrysler 37%
3	Aetna Life 86 88	Colum Gas and El 90%
	Automobile 39 41	Colum Graph
	Conn. General 136 142 Htfd Fire, \$10 par 75 77	Consol Gas118%
	Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 55 57	Contin Can 65%
	National Fire 67 69	Corn Prod 93
1	Phoenix Fire 75 77	Curtiss Wright 10%
	Travelers1460 1490	Du Pont de Nem124%
	Conn. Elec Svc 90 95	Elec Pow and Lt 66 Erie 59%
ا	xConn. Power 87 89	Fox Film A 34
	do, rts 201/2 211/4	Gen Elec 74
	Hartford Elec Tgt 90 92	Gen Foods 511/2
	xdo, vtc 89 92	Ger Gas and El A 70%
ď	Greenwich W&G, pfd . — 94 Hartford Gas 70 75	Gen Motors
	do, pfd	Grigsby Grunow 171/2
ij	S N E T Co 178 183	Houdaille-Her B 24%
ij	Manufacturing Stocks.	Int Combust 814
	Acme Wire 50 53	Int Harv 91 %
	Am Hardware 62 64 Amer Hosiery 25 —	Int Nich Can 361%
	Amer Hosiery 25 — American Silver 20 —	Int Tel and Tel 681/2
	Arrow H&II, com 40 42	Johns Manville
	xdo, pfd 100 105	Kennecott 56%
į	Automatic Refrig 4 -	Kreuger and Toll 29
1	Bigelow Sanford, com. 73 76 do, pfd 99 —	Loew's, Inc
	Billings and Spencer . 4 6	Mo Kan and Tex 53%
	Bristol Brass 25 29	Montg Ward 451/2
1	do, pfd 95 —	Nat Cash Reg A 731/2
Ì	Collins Co 105 —	Nat Dairy
Ì	Case, Lockwood & B , 525 — Colt's Firearms 27 29	Nat Pow and Lt 39% Nev Cop 281/2
į	Eagle Lock 42 47	N Y Cent
ı	Farnir Bearings 75 85	N Y N H H121
ĺ	Fuller Brush, Class A 18	No. Amer108%
1	do, Class AA 82	Pack Motor 19%
i	Hart & Cooley 135 155 Hartmann Tob. com — 15	Pan Am Pet B
ļ	do. 1st pfd 90	Penn RR
J	Inter Silver 107 112	Pub Serv N J 9614
-	do, pfd 106 112	Radio Corp
l	Landers, Frary & Clk 70 72	Rad's Keith
Ì	Mann & Bow, Class A 14 17 do, Class B 8 11	Remington Rand 3614 Rep Ir and Steel 76
į	New Brit. Mch. com . 30 35	Sears Roebuck 89%
ŀ	North & Judd 211/2 221/2	Simmons 65%
į	Niles Bem Pond 37 39	Sinclair Oil 231/2
1	Peck, Stow and Wilcox 71/2 81/2	Skelly Oil 29
Ï	Russell Mfg Co 80 — Scovill 62½ 64½	Sou Pac
į.	Smythe Mfg Co 100	Stand Brands 26
1	Seth Thom Co. com . 50 -	St Gas and El119
1	do, pfd 24 —	S O Cal
	Standard Screw 112 118	S O N V 3214
4	do, pfd. guar "A" 100 — Stanley Works 42 44	S O N Y
	Taylor & Fenn 115 —	Studebaker 42%
P	Torrington 59 61	Texas Corp 52
	Underwood Mfg Co 121 123	Timken Roll Bear 16
	Union Mfg Co 18 — U S Envelope com 1. 210 —	Transcon Oil 8 Union Carb 904
	U S Envelope, com :. 210 — do, pfd	Unit Aircraft 5612
01	Veeder Root 39 41	Unit Corp 39
	Whitlock Coil Pipe 19 -	U S Steel181
	x—Ex-dividend.	Util Pow and Lt A 361/2
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Westing El and Mfg175 Maybe Congress ought to be adourned for a while until they get Woolworth 13% this parrot fever under control.

xx-Ex-rights.

Today

end

Thursday

Matinee 2:15 Eve. Continuous

6:45 to 10:30

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY NIGHT LIONS' MILK FUND BENEFIT! Proceeds of benefit to be used by Lions' Club of Manchester to furnish free milk to needy families. Help this worthy cause.



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Florida Fisherman Battles With Monster of the Sea

of an encounter with a sea monster the body was showing. We apbehemoth nearly swamped a fishing did not move, so I hurled the largest boat after it had been harpooned harpoon aboard into it," he said. was told here today by Captain C. "Then the fun started. The mon-R. Pease, Miami boatman, upon re- ster's tail cut' through the air and

in the Gulf stream. Pease, to be the same that was whale sounded immediately and 600 eral persons were slightly injured rammed by the Carl G. Fisher yacht feet of line disappeared over the side off Bimini a few days ago, was quicker than it takes to tell about police broke up a Communist parade day recalled that France has had 19 identified by the boatman as a it. whale shark or rhinodontycus. "The reel on which the line was Aboard the fishing boat were John wound was jerked out of its fasten-N. Milliken. New York investment ings and then I was glad that the banker, and John Eliot Warner. Chi- rope was not fastened to anything served part of a sentence for desert-

attracted to the monster by seeing | The F what he took to be a floating dere- the v.

turning from an 11-day fishing trip missed the stern of the boat a scant five feet and we were pitched about The big fish, believed by Captain as if we were in a severe storm. The

rigid for I believe our 40-foot cruis-Captain Pease said he was first er might have been swamped." cruised for some time in they barred progress of the parade

but failed to see any at Wall and Broad streets and were Aristide Briand. whale or the line.

"STEEPLE TOM" ARRIVES ORGANIZATION READY FOR CHAMBER'S DRIVE

Units to Start Membership Campaign Friday.

With the entire organization com- "Steepel plete and ready to begin, the Man- known the country over as one of tion. Porter was carried on the chester Chamber of Commerce cam- the most daring and efficient work- shoulders of the men in the parade. paign for increased membership is men on steeples, flagpoles, chimmarking time until Friday evening neys and other lofty places is again proposed demonstration in a Comwhen a banquet at Tinker Hall will in town coming direct from Mt. munist newspaper, had waited with Herriot. open the one week drive for 200 Clemens, Michigan, where he has a special detail of 125 policemen in new members. The c mpaign is be- been taking treatments for a run Battery Park for nearly two hours Raymond Poincare. ing conducted along military lines down condition. Again back in his this morning for the Communists with R. K. Anderson as general usual good health he is looking for who failed to appear. commander in charge assisted by new heights to scale; old chimneys The detail was about to retire four divisions majors and twenty to dismantle, in fact anything that when word reached them that a Aristide Briand. captains, each of the latter super- comes within his line-and they are party of Communists had descended vising four men.

The entire organization taking part in the drive follows: Major in command:

Earl G. Seaman, Stuart J. Wasley, other lofty points in need of repair Carl Bengs, A. N. Potter.

W. A. Cole, W. J. Messier. Unit - No. 3-Thomas Conran, dizzy heights. Capt.; Alvin L. Brown, Andrew Heaiy, Allen Co . M. Merz.

Converse. Unit No. 5-Francis Miner, Capt .; Harold C. Alvord, John Pentland, Charles Ray, James Lapp.

Divisoin, No. 2,-John Major in command: Unit No. 6 .- William Knoffa, George Wilcox, W. C.

Chency. No. 7 - Arthur Hultman, Unit Capt.; Frank J. Rippin, James H. William Schieldge, Sr.,

Harold West. Unit No. 8-W. George Glenney,

Strant, R. LaM. Russell, Albert F. ford.

Knoffa. Unit No. 10-C. Glenney, Capt.; at Peacedale, R. I. W. H. Gardner, Samuel Kemp, Julius Fradin, Edward Hess. Division No. 3-Fred Blish, Jr.,

Major in command: Unit No. 11-Oliver Toop, Capt.; Rev. J. S. Neill, B. F. Knight, Raymond Hunt, Scott H. Simon.

Capt .; Harlowe Willis, Harry Sea- | new material. man, Joseph Dean, Myron C. Peck-

Unit No. 13-R. McNally, Capt .: James Shearer, Henry Schaller, H. A. Stephens, Raymond Robinson. Capt.: William B. Gammons, John Monument and other high points E. Dwyer, James J. Rohan, Hector reading, look straight ahead or up-

Capt.; Dr. Howard Boyd, John L. never would get any work done." Reinartz, Clinton Tryon, Dr. Bush-

Division No. 4-William Halsted, brink when at a great heighth. Major in command: Unit No. 16-H. B. House, Capt .: Nathan Marlow, Charles J. McCann.

A. L. Slocumb, U. J. Lupien. Case, F. J. Bendall, Luigi Pola. Unit No. 18-Walter Gorman, ly, Dr. Barry, George Williams. Unit No. 19-L. Sipe, Capt.; Al-

bert Heller, E. J. Campbell, F. P. Fitchner, Hugh J. Campbell. Unit No. 20-Harold R. Burr, Capt .: Joseph Tedford, Wayland K. Straughan, Peter Salmonson, D. W.

NOON STOCKS

Stocks turned emphatically buoyant a deficit of 80.000,000 marks (about today, as the sharp rally in the \$19,200,000) in the Reich tax (AP)-Defying gangdom's threats. market prompted heavy budget. operations for the advance. The adday to business circles, where there "Cappy" Hoffman narcotics case to smort covering and a revival of vance during the early hours of appears to be much opposition to three years each. trading was the most rapid witnessed in more than a fortnight.

High fliers were Warren Bros., J 1. Case, and Auburn Auto, up about points, American Tobacco B, and Eastman Kodak rose about 5 points, and shares gaining 2 to 4 points included Underwood Elliott, Johns Manville. Westinghouse Electric. American Water Works, American Can., Union Pacific, Air Reduction and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Call money renewed unchanged at | additional tax. 4 1-2 percent.

POLITICIAN DIES

Cuy H. Cutter, 47, once prominent Lytle Coal Company at Minersville hard labor and fined \$2,000 each, politically and former treasurer of near here yesterday, killed four last week. the South Congregational church, workmen and injured three others. who admitted embezzlement of Seven members of a rescue crew church funds totaling nearly \$10,- were overcome by black damp when 000 died this merning at the state they entered the shattered sixth Senator Dill, Democrat, Washinghospital. Cutter had been a patient | level. Two of them were able to ton, said in the Senate today he there for four weeks after a physi- crawl back to safety and spread the would introduce a resolution to precal and mental collapse which was alarm. Volunteer workers dashed in- vent the consolidation of the Great brought about by knowledge that an to the mine and brought out the Northern and Northern Pacific railaudit of his accounts had been other five who were prostrate on cads which was approved conditionally by the I. C. C.

Miami, Feb. 26.—(AP)—A story of an encounter with a sea monster parently feeding. About 12 feet of Police Break Up Demonstra-Miami, Feb. 26.-(AP)-A story, "The thing was on its side, ap-

FOR HIS ANNUAL VISIT

Four Divisions With Twenty Fitzpatrick, Lover of High under arrest. The demonstration, Places, Returns After Tak- police said, was in celebration of the ing Health Cure.

> Tom" Fitzpatrick, two-year sentence for army desermany and varied.

"Tom" is no stranger to Man- tion and was marching up Front chester. He has worked on many street to Wall. They headed off the Division No. 1.-Arthur Knoffa, lofty perches within the town limits parade at Wall and Broad streets. in past years including the Cheney Unit No. 1-L. N. Heebner, Capt .; chimneys, local flagpoles and at or freshening up with a coat of Unit No. 2-A. L. Betts, Capt.: paint. His accomplishments in this George A. Brown, A. E. Crawford, connection run all the way from a simple paint job to gold leafing at

ter for the past 26 years due to Unit No. 4-J. Frank Bowen, childhood wanderings to this town Capt.: Lucius M. Foster, David from his home in Staffora Spring Chambers, C. F. Ward, Lawrence A. where he was born 14 years ago. At

that Tom has done are the repair- stairs." ing of the 225 foot twin steeples of Capt.: George Waddell, Joel M. cleaning and painting of the 26 ton in the role of Marie, the charming, Nichols, Delphis St. John, J. C. statue of William Penn in Philadel- marriageable daughter, which will Unit No. 9 -F. Clarke, Capt.; and the Church of the Immaculate Stavnitsky. The play was also given Wells A. Strickland, George W. Conception on Park street, Hart-Strant F. Lam. Russell, Albert F. ford. His longest job, of six ues in popularity as a vehicle for

his life, is made for him at the plant of the Plymouth Cordage Co., Ply-Unit No. 12-William Rubinow, ing a considerable expenditure or

Asked about the tendency of people to look up and straight ahead when at dizzy heights the veteran ance tonight. climber said:

"It makes me laugh to see the Unit No. 14-Edward Stearns, warnings posted in the Washington never down." "If I were to follow Unit No. 15-Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, this warning when up in the air I

terious force that pulls one to the come at first. Something hard to Unit No. 17-C. E. Watkins, All climbers are forced to fight that eral hundred city employes to get like being on the ground."

ago has been the sum total of in- Court. juries in his 30 years of steeple

NEW GERMAN TAX

Berlin, Feb. 26 .- (AP) -A six per cent. duty on benzine and benzol will be proposed at a Cabinet meeting tomorrow by the finance minis-New York. Feb. 26 .- (AP) - ter, Dr. Paul Moldenhauer, to cover

> the proposal. The proposed duty on can exporters, who supply most of that has ever emanated from the Germany's benzine.

> Of Germany's annual consumption of 550,000 tons of benzol,390,000 tons is produced in Germany. German circles believe that the undue profits which would accrue to domestic production through taxation on import- the task, then we will call in state ed benzol would be subjected to an troopers," the judge said.

MINE EXPLOSION Concord, N. H., Feb. 26-(AP) - der ground in the Lytle mine of the were sentenced to seven years at

REDS IN PARADE LEND A HAND ON WALL STREET

Prisoner.

ing from the Army.

were dispersed again.

from Governors island after he had

met with resistance from the march-

Hold Two Boys.

ford, Mass., from Governors island

A poor family in town is urgently in need of a two or three oilburner stove. Anyone having a stove of this kind that they would care to give this needy family call Miss Jessie Reynolds, 5606 or 7389 for further information. tion Held Over a Released

NINETEEN CABINETS SINCE THE WORLD WAR

Paris, Feb. 26 .- (AP) -The fall when the police bore down on the list follows: November 16, 1917 to January 18, demonstration, said to have been

prompted by the release of a man 1920-Georges Clemenceau. Jan. 19, 1920 to Sept. 23, 1920-Alexandre Millerand. Sept. 24, 1920 to Jan. 12, 1921-Police swung fists and clubs when Georges Leygues. Jan. 16, 1921 to Jan. 12, 1922-

Jan. 16, 1920 to March 26, Raymond Poincare. ers. Part of the Communists broke March 28, 1924 to June 1, 1924through the police line, mingled with the crowds and started the march Raymond Poincare. June 8 to 13, 1924-Frederic again at Wall and Broadway. They

Francois Marshal. June 14, 1924 to April 10, 1925-Two boys were the only ones held Edouard Herriot. April 16, 1925 to Oct. 27, 1925out of a dozen that had been placed Paul Painleve. Oct. 29, 1925 to Nov. 22, 1925-

Paul Painleve. Nov. 28, 1925 to March 3, 1926where he had served 18 months of a Aristide Briand. March 9 to June 15, 1926-Aris-

tide Briand. June 23 to July 17, 1926-Aristide Detectives, who had read of the Briand. July 19

July 23, 1926 to Nov. 6, 1928-Nov. 11, 1928 to July 27, 1929-Raymond Poincare.

July 29, 1929 to Oct. 22, 1929-Nov. 2, 1929 to Feb. 17, 1930-Andre Tardieu. Feb. 21 to Feb. 25, 1930—Camille

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Butler's Views.

"LEGISLATIVE FAILURE"

Washington, Feb. 26 .- (AP.)-

Catholic Welfare Council.

the afternoon.

Square Garden.

said exchanges."

SCHMELING BREAKS

Miami, Fla., Feb. 26 .- (AP) -

weight slated to fight the Sharkey-

Scott winner for the "world's cham-

pionship" at New York in June,

broge his right thumb three weeks

ago and may never fight again, ac-

cording to a cablegram received

from Berlin today by Frank J.

Bruen, general manager of Madison

NOW UP TO HYDE

Washington, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-The

Senate adopted : resolution today

calling upon Secretary Hyde of the

"such recommendations as he sees

fit" to the Senate relative to the

price of cotton and wheat, "even to

the extent of temporarily closing

Offered by Senator Heflin, Demo-

crat, Alabama, the resolution was

adopted after a round of discussion

of the causes of the collapse of

Agriculture Department to make

Max Schmeling the German heavy-

Other Witnesses

the prohibition law.

trial affairs.

the Irwin statement said.

BUTLER SAYS DRY LAW

He has been coming to Manches- Lutheran Players Under Miss Cheney Hall.

from the South ferry elevated sta-

"Tommy," the three-act comedy an early age he became apprenticed which the Lutheran players will au old time steeple jack and after present tonight at Cheney hall unseveral successful seasons went out der the direction of Miss 'Leila work he has traveled from coast to pacity audience. The advance sale the Eighteenth Amendment had vio- attempt to form a Cabinet in coast and has razed over 100 chim- of reserved seat tickets has been neys besides working on noted unusually large, interest having Charles Holman, Walter church steeples, office buildings in been stimulated in the production Hartford, Boston, New York and because of the excellence of the nearly every city in Connecticut. | work of the dramatic club in its Among the more important jobs last comedy, "The Family Up-

When "Tommy" was given in the Cathedral of St. John the Bap- New York, no less a stage celebrity tist in Savannah, Georgia; the than Ann Pennington was featured phia which is 25 feet in heighth, be played tonight by Miss Emily months duration, was on a chimney stock companies. The scenes are not long, the action is quick and Rope, on the strength of which the humor of the story continues Steeple Tom is continually risking throughout the three acts. Much is expected of Oscar Anderson who did such clever acting in the previous hundreds of feet of rope are worn out in a very short time, necessitating a considerable are defined by the Y. P. S. Dramatic club, Miss Belle Lange, John Zwick, Eding a considerable are defined by the considerable are def Raymond Kulpinsky who fill the other roles.

Dancing will follow the perform-

TO PAY EMPLOYES

Hartford, Feb. 26-(AP)-Judge Jennings of the Superior Court totion which restrained William H. had accepted the dry law with loy- Massigli. Continuing, he spoke of the mys- Day from taking office as city comptroller of New Britain and restrained acting comptroller Bliss W. "It is something I had to over- Clark from turning over the comptroller's books to Mr. Day. Alexplain-it pulls a person to the though the dissolution of the temedge, then dizziness and a fatal fall. porary injunction will allow the sev-Capt.; Robert E, Purinton, W. L. feeling off at first. Afterward, it's pay checks it does not settle the question raised as to legality of Mr. Steeple Tom has never had a seri- Day's election by the common coun-Capt.; John Learned, Ernest Bant- ous fall from any great heighth. A cil as the lawsuit on that question short fall inside a house some years is an April case in the Superior

The temporary injunction was obtained by Mayor Angelo M. Paonessa and Judge Thomas J. Molloy of the Court of Common Pleas last Friday evening, and the city officials and employes for New Britain have been in more or less turmoil since.

COURT DEFIES GANG

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 26 -Judge Smathers today sentenced The news came as a surprise to- the two women principals in the

In the most courageous pronouncement against organized crime ing. Judge William H. Smathers, arch-enemy of protected vice, declared that racketeering was going to be banished from Atlantic City "If the city police are unequal to

The two women sentenced were Florence Hoffman and Josephine Baroody, alleged common-law wives Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 26.—(AP)— of "Cappy" Hoffman and Tom Barcoal gas a mile un- oody, respectively. The latter two

> AGAINST MERGER Washington, Feb. 26 -(AP) -

CHAUTEMPS OUT FRANCE SEEKS A NEW CABINET

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President Doumergue as the obvious choice. The president went through the customary formality of consulting President Doumergue of the Senate and President Bouisson of the Chamber of Deputies and then summoned Tardieu.

Tardieu, however, explained that the political situation in the Chamber, with the Right and Left so evenly divided, was such that he considered Premier Poincare most capable of forming a government "of broad union" in order to get the support of a wider range of parties than anyone else. He added that Poincare was excellently equipped to govern at the present time when France faces four major problemsthe naval conference, the Young plan execution, the Geneva customs conference and the Saar arrange-

Mind Made Up-But Poincare had his mind made up when the president's car took him to the Elysee Palace. As he mounted the steps of the palace he turned to the newspaper men and

"You can say in advance that it is 'no.' I cannot, I cannot."

The former premier referred to his health which is still somewhat frail. He recently cancelled a proposed trip to South America and has repeatedly said he must have a month or two of quiet rest before he will be completely well. It was on leaving the palace that

he informed newspaper men that Tardieu had been charged with the mission of forming a Cabinet and that he himself had promised Prestdent Doumergue he would help Tardieu form a wide union Cabinet.

The upshot of these negotiations consequently was that Tardieu, who was overthrown nine days ago, will now again try to form a new ministry with Poincare actively aiding, VIOLATES CONSTITUTION although too frail to take a port-

The former premier, if successful, consequently will return to London to resume the naval negotiations Leila Church to Be Given in fication of the dry statute in one where they were broken off when form or another. Today's session his Cabinet met a five vote defeat in was the next to the last to be held the Chamber of Deputies on a miufor opponents of prohibition. Shortly or budget issue. friends of the dry laws will have an

CALLED GOOD OMEN London, Feb. 26 .- (AP.) -- For-Dr. Butler's statement asserted mer Premier Tardieu's decision to Irwin's brief said its author had in conference circles today, and it been unable to see any benefit under was believed he would be successful, quickly enabling the French "That this iniquitous amendment delegates to return to London perbe nullified is my earnest prayer," haps by Monday.

The American delegations have Later in the day the committee been confident that Tardieu would expected to reach among other wit- bring a delegation back while the nesses, W. W. Atterbury, president British are eager to resume the neof the Pennsylvania railroad and gotiations with Tardieu at the helm Republican national committeeman of the French representation. from Pennsylvania, as well as Pierre Ambassador Fleuriau and Rene S. Du Pont, of Wilmington, Dela- Massigli, the French representa-

ware, chairman of the board of E. I. tives here, also planned to meet Du Pont de Nemours and company Prime Minister MacDonald this aftand a leader in financial and indus, ernoon to give him as much information as possible about the French political crisis. A meeting of the four chief delegates later in the day was expect-

The "noble experiment" was por- ed to discuss the whole conference trayed as a legislative failure and situation as affected by the French President Hoover and his attorney Cabinet developments. Observers general, William D. Mitchell, were expected this meeting would decide accused of committing an excess in whether the conference should conutterance in trying to force a moral tinue its recess for another week in issue upon the people in testimony order to give the French time to given the House judiciary commit- form a new ministry and send an tee today by the Rev. John Augus- accredited delegation back to Lontine Ryan, director of the Social Ac- don. It was understood that should the

tion Department of the National recess be extended the work of the Appearing as a witness at the conference would be continued as committee's hearing on proposals far as possible by the four chief to repeal the Eighteenth amend- delegates still here in conjunction ment, the Rev. Mr. Ryan said he with Ambassador Fleuriau and M.

alty, and "looked upon the experi- The American delegation this ment with sympathy," but now he morning took under discussion the wished to see the statute abolished. form of the proposed agreement for humanizing the use of subma-His testimony had been preceded rines. It was said the American by that of a psychopathic physician plan called for reaffirmation of the from Chicago, while statements Root convention with a possible alpreviously had been presented from teration of the piracy clause, which a university president and a mem- at present places responsibility on ber of the Authors and Artists individual officers for violations of committee of the association the code of war. There was a feel- as pontifical secretary of state in against the prohibition amendment. ing in some quarters that responsi- 1903 having been made a cardinal. All had given a discouraging pic- bility should be placed on the gov- His term in that office ended with ture of conditions under the dry ernment concerned instead of the the death of Pope Pius X eleven quently were acting under specific Shortly after the Rev. Mr. Ryan concluded, the committee recessed orders when the code was violated. over the luncheon hour, having ar-

ARREST STRIKERS ranged to hear W. W. Atterbury, Boston, Feb. 26 .- (AP) -Three president of the Pennsylvania railmen and three women, all alleged road and Republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania, in members of the Communistic faction of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, who have been on a strike, were arrested in the downtown cloak and suit district this morning as police continued their crusade against street dis-

> Nearly 100 strikers have been arrested in the past 10 days. There morning.

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papal delegate to Canada to report on the adjustment of the claims of the Canadian bishops as to separate Catholic schools in Manitoba. He succeeded Cardinal Rampolla officers who in the last war fre- years later. He then became archpriest of St. Peter's.

The cardinal was protector of many religious orders in the United States and Canada among whom were the Sisters of Divine Providence in Texas, the Sisters of Charity, known as the Gray Sisters of Canada, the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin of Dubuque, Iowa, the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of Oldenberg, Indiana, and the Franciscan Sisters Third Order of the Immaculate. Conception of Joliet, Illinois. orders in connection with the walk-

The prelate appeared in excellent were fewer pickets on hand this health on his recent public appearance and his seizure with appendi-

daughter of Count and Countess more.

Ugolini.

citis came with extreme suddenness. sible 70 and it was generally be-In fact he officiated only two days lieved that the Pope would hold a ago at the baptism of the grand consistory late in the spring or niece of the Pope, Maria Pia, early summer to name several

Cardinal Perosi died last Satur-Cardinal Merry Del Val was one day at the age of 68 from a generof the few remaining English- al blood infection. He had underspeaking cardinals of the curia. gone an operation to combat the His death has reduced the num- infection but after a temporary imber of cardinals to 60 out of a pos- provement there was a relapse.



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TOLLAND

The Buff Cap school is in session this week to make up some of the time lost at the beginning of the term. All other schools in town are having a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood of Crystal Lake road entertained company from Woodbury over the week-

Miss Alice E. Hall, a teacher of Home Economics at the Seymour High school is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall.

The regular Library meeting will be held at the Library rooms on Monday, March 3rd at four o'clock. Important business will be transacted and it is hoped the members will try to attend.

Miss Bernice A. Hall, librarian in Springfield, spent a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall.

Miss Ruth Martin, teacher at the Cedar Swamp school, is spending the week's vacation with friends in Boston, Mass.

Frank Babcock of Branford has been spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Inez Babcock. Edmund Rublee of New York City spent the week-end with In and Mrs. Howard Crandall of Grant's

Hill district.

Harry Allison and Mrs. Hall of New York City spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allison of Cedar Swamp district.

Mrs. Inez Babcock has moved from the farm she formerly owned on Grant's Hill to the farm owned by Edgar Edgerton in Vernon and formerly occupied by him. Miss Hattie Jewett is with her.

Miss Florence Meacham, a teacher in New Britain spent the weekend at her home with her grand-mother, Mrs. Sarah Young.

Miss Helen Sparrow, an honor student in the Senior year at Brown University and a former graduate of the Rockville High school, has won election to the honorary science fraternity, Sigma Xi. Miss Sparrow is already a member of Phi Beta Kanna

Mrs. Walter Eutton is spending from time with her sister, Mrs. Harry Cahoon in South Manchester. Mrs. Lafayette R. Ladd is with friends in Rockville for a few days. Miss Ruth Ayers, a student nurse at the Hartford Hospital has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ayers of Merrow Road, for

Warren Clough, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Darling of Newington this week. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow and son. Leon, of North Woodstock visited friends in town on Monday. It is pleasing to Mrs. Sparrow's friends that although she is unable to walk sory much she is able to ride out.

There was a short missionary program during the Sunday School hour. Mrs. C. H. Daniels, chairman of the Missionary Committee, gave a talk, using a map, on the work the thing a map, on the work the thing a map, on the police by both Methodist and Concregational missions in the Philippline Islands. Miss Bernice Hall tead a story of child life there and a Friendship Treasure Chest is being filled by the different classes of the Sunday School to send to the Islands as a token of Good Will from the U.S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson have returned from New York City Shere they visited their son, William Sumner Simpson and family.

The mud on the back roads is very deep-a regular spring breakip-and autos are being abandoned and horses are being used to bring the milk to the Center for the different milk trucks. A pair of oxen are doing the work fr. 1 the Sugar

R. Eldred Doyle has been confined to his home with an attack of the

grip.
Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett,
Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and the Misses
Bernice and Alice Hall motored to
Worcester, Saturday and visited at
the home of W. Roy Comins.

Mrs. C. H. Daniels, an instructor at the Kennedy School of Missions was with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson over the week-end. Mrs. Daniels closed her house for the winter.

Charles Hurlburt of Snipsic district had the misfortune to fall and

hurt himself quite severely. Henry Gottier, 25, of this town pleaded guilty to the charge of theft and was bound over under \$5,000 bonds to the April term of court. Unable to furnish bonds he is at present in the Tolland County jail. Gottier stopped at the door of Peter Green who lives alone on a country road outside the village. Green gave Gottier shelter and food and a warm place to sleep. It was alleged that Gottier, unappreciative of the kindness shown him stole \$72 from Green. Gottier was found in a State Street Hotel in Hartford and at the time of his arrest had \$60 on his

SHIPS COLLIDE

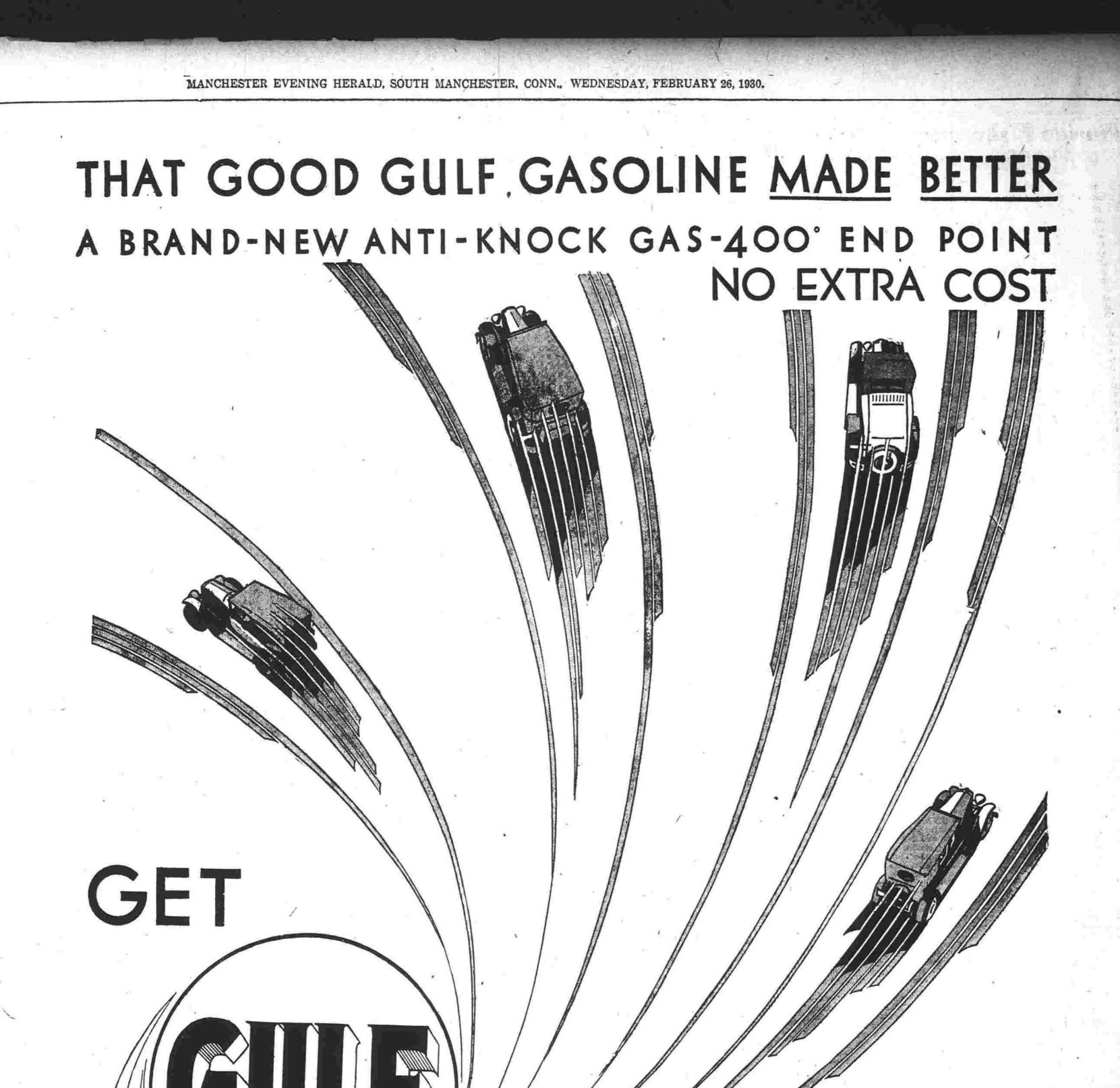
New York, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Arriving in the harbor today with 263 passengers from Hayana, the Cunard liner Carmania reported that she was in collision late yesterday with the combination tanker and freighter Baldbutte, just north of Cape Hatteras off Diamond Shoal.

The Carmania was damaged slightly above the water line on the port bow, Captain William Prothero reported. No one was injured and the liner proceeded under her own power.

No report has been received from the Baldbutte, which left here for Philadelphia on Feb. 23 and cleared that port Sunday for Sabine, Texas, and gulf ports.

ELEVATOR BURNS.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Feb. 26.—
(AP)—Fire which started from gasoline spilled on the floor of an engine room last night caused damage estimated at more than \$250,000 to the \$6,000,000 Canadian government grain elevator under construction at Prescott, Ont., just across the St. Lawrence river from liere. Officials of the company which is building the elevator said there would be no delay in construc-



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Crocuses In Bloom

Girls' Club Meeting

ant business was transacted.

A. J. Mann and son Frank of Vil-

Miss Esther Neumann, accom-

panied by Miss Edna Anderson of

guests of Miss Minnie Irmisher of

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog of Union street.

Miss Mary Nantak has returned

to her home on North Park street

Joseph Nantak of Long Island, N

lage street, have returned from sev-

eral days trip to New York City.

in the club rooms.

East Hampton.

ling of this place.

South

Mrs. Herbert Sharpe.

President Of Czechoslovakia At Threshold Of Four Score Years

Prague, Czechoslovakia-(AP)-Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, the father of Czechoslovakia, will observe his eightieth birthday on March 7. Next to President Von Hindenburg of Germany, he is the second oldest

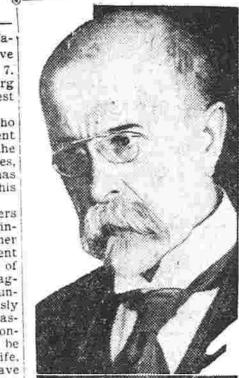
head of a state in the world.

The scholar and philosopher who in 1918 became the first president of the republic as he approached the "allotted" age of seven decades, now, as an octogenarian, still has ahead more than four years of his present term.

While kings, dictators, premiers and presidents have been relinquishing the main roles on other European political stages, President Masaryk has remained the head of the state which is the largest fragment of the shattered Austro-Hungarian empire. He was unanimously elected president by the national assembly on Nov. 14, 1918. The constitution provides that he may be reelected every seven years for life. but no future president may have

more than two successive terms. The "Garrigue" part of the president's name was assumed in 1878 when he married Charlotte Garrigue sig when both were students there. Under her tutelage he mastered country and began to work for the George Richard of Oakdale and

the president. His son, Jan G. claimed the Czechos on the side of stead, pastor of St. John's church Masaryk, now minister of Czecho- the allies.



THOMAS GARRIGUE MASARYK

slovakia to Great Britain, married In April, 1918, he went to Ameri- family plot at Grove Hill cemetery. the daughter of Charles R. Crane, ca and obtained from President Wil-

President Masaryk was a member ence and recognition as an inde- pected there will be a large numof the Austrian parliament when the pendent state. Damon Temple Held Meeting The regular meeting of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, was held in Foresters' hall on Monday evening, with a goodly number of the members in attendance. The prize for the good of the order was

Washington - (AP) - Dr. Ales "though he may be an expert on the names were proposed for member-Following the meeting whist was played and prizes awarded Mrs.

ALPINE-YONKERS FERRY The Past Chief's club of Damon

ly at any stage in an individual's A highly specialized brain under The public schools of the town of unfavorable conditions or excesses. Vernon, which closed on Friday. morning, March 3.

Important Meeting Sunday There will be an important meetnot diseased or defective. Thus a there were suitable environments. | ing of the Children of Mary at 4

sons with much the same hereditary the date and make a special effort lent condition. Legion Auxiliary Meeting YALE STUDENT WEDS

New Haven, Feb. 26.—(AP)— On Sunday a number of the members are planning to attend a Francis C. Healey, a Yale junior, meeting of the fourth district to be meeting of the fourth district to be

Public Whist March 4
The finance committee of the New York City, it became known public whist on Tuesday afternoon, March 4, at the home of Mrs. Ora Healey who is the son of H. Darcey of 131 Union street. Playing

the New Haven Road and a resident of this city has quit college and is REDUCED

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bride was vacationing at the Lake Placid Club. He disappeared from CHAS. W. HARTENSTEIN Yale last week and was not heard from until he returned and announc- 149 Summit St. Local Representative.

English and later lectured in that independence of Bohemia. In a Victor Richard of Boston, Mass. language at the University of Chi- speech at Geneva on July 6, 1915. The funeral will be held from her Chicago has two other ties with John Hus' martyrdom, he pro- at 2 o'clock, with Rev. E. B. Olm-

former United States minister to son a declaration of sympathy with

D. C., a week ago to Miss Jane Mc-

Ehlany, 17, of 1020 Fifth avenue,

Frank Healey, personnel agent for

She is the daughter of Charles B.

McEhlany, retired executive of the

United States Steel Company. She

has been attending Spence School in

They met last summer when

Healey was in an R. O. T. C. camp

at Burlington, Vermont, and his

ed his marriage. He is 20.

Child's Talent Is Not True Index Of Future Ability, Scientist Says

Hrdlicka, Smithsonian anthropolo- brain." Nor does any human being ship. gist, believes that apparent brilli- know the limits of his intellectual ance or apparent dullness in a child capacity under all conditions. is not necessarily an accurate index | Brain work coupled with excep-

It is only an indication, he says, into action latent heredity potenfrom birth to death, and not some- heights of accomplishment, he ex- Holtsizer of Windemere avenue. thing that is manifested complete- plains.

which germinates as the individual's its course should have ended.

While there is life, Dr. Hrdlicka healthy brain in a healthy body, he are the parochial schools. holds, there always is hope for de- says, could make a name for its velopment of a human brain if it is possessor in as many vocations as

Dr. Hrdlicka holds that no per- endowment, they could be developed to be present. son can fully gauge the heredity of along as many different lines by any normal child, because he knows placing them in materially different not even his heredity combination, environments.

Uncle Sam's

PRUNING SHRUBS

By D. VICTOR LUMSDEN Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

now out of the city with his bride. Flowering shrubs are pruned chiefly to encourage the growth of new wood that bears the largest and most profuse array of Howers. Some shrubs can be pruned during the late winter or early spring when the buds start to swell. Another type, however, should not be until after flowering in

The former are those which bloom in the summer and fall. They yet have to produce a growth of wood before the flower buds form so that pruning in the spring is conducive to more growth and more abundant display of bloom than would be the case if the shrub were left unpruned. Shrubs which come under this heading are Pecgee or Panicled Hydrangea and Shrub-Althea.

Do not make the mistake of pruning early flowering shrubs before they have bloomed in the

The proper time to prune is immediately after the shrubs are through flowering. This will cause new wood to be produced in bundance during the summer and overs abundantly

Early flowering shrubs to be muned after they have flowered insythia, most Spiraeas and Lilacs Vilburnams, Philadelphus, Cornus

ar the natural shape will be destroyed. It is well recognized that each shrub has a characteristic growth habit that should be preserved when pruning is done. This is effected by cutting out the oldest wood from the plant down practically to the ground and allowing only the newer growth to remain. This type of pruning keeps flowering shrubs a continuous source of

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ROCKVILLE

Observed Anniversary Tuesday The Women's Benefit Association observed its anniversary last evening in the Fitch block. The regular meeting of the organization was called to order at 7:30. After the meeting a delicious supper was served and a short entertainment program presented, with an address of welcome by Mrs. Karl Brauer, the efficient president. Whist was also enjoyed and a most delightful evening spent. The organization is in a most flourishing condition and has a fairly good membership.

Mrs. John J. Rawlings Mrs. Mary Melinda Rawlings, wife of John J. Rawlings of 126 High street, died at her home on Monday evening following a week's illness. She was born in Oakdale in the town of Holden, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Richard. She has been a resident of Rockville for the past thirty-five years, coming here from Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Rawlings was a member of St. John's Episcopal church and

was a woman of many lovable qualities. Besides her husband she leaves world war broke out but a few a son J. Herbert Rawlings; a grand-

the five hundredth anniversary of late home on Thursday afternoon

Public Whist Monday Alden Skinner Auxiliary will hold China; and a daughter, Alice Mas- the cause of Czecho and Slovak in- a public whist in G. A. R. hall dinunina; and a daughter, Ance has dependence. Indorsement of this by ing room on Monday evening at work in the stockyards district of other powers gave Czechoslovakia a 8:15. There will be prizes awarded seat at the Varsailles peace confer- and refreshments served. It is ex-

awarded Mrs. Flora Baer. Several

Rose Joyce, Mrs. Flora Baer and

tional environment sometimes calls William R. Dowding. Heredity, Dr. Hrdlicka explains, tialities that elevate what might Temple will meet on Monday night, is an unfolding process extending have been a mediocre mind to March 3 at the home of Miss Ella

The Rockville High school and Environment has an important forces which a long line of ances- role in the unfolding of heredity, the Tolland County Home school according to Dr. Hrdlicka. A are also closed this week, as also

not diseased or derective. Thus a there were suitable environments. Ing of the Children of Blary at the where she was operated upon for youth of indifferent talents may de- On the other hand, he points out, o'clock on Sunday afternoon, March cent survey made shows that the where she was operated upon for

There will be an important meeting of the American Legion auxiliary in G. A. R. hall this evening at 8 o'clock at which time there will be a talk on 'National Defense." A stocking social will follow and refreshments will be served in charge of Mrs. Anna Lutz.

was secretly married in Washington, held in Putnam

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ed. Those serving on the commit-tee are Mrs. Ora Darcey, Mrs. Em-ma Apel, Mrs. Louise Hayes and erine Shea are spending their vacation at their homes in Fall River. With the warm weather of the Birch Mountain school is in sespast week comes the first of spring sion during the vacation to make up flowers in Rockville. Several cro-

cuses have burst into full bloom in days lost. Miss Mary Maybury is spending the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Edweek at her home in Springfield. ward Leonard of 96 Grove street. Junior McGurk, Mary and Helen They made their appearance on Saturday, February 22, and they McGurk and Miss Geniveve Conklin have attracted much attention and of Hartford were recent visitors at present a beautiful sight. Mr. Leon- the home of R. K. Jones.

ard who is a flower specialist, says Mrs. Elsie Jones visited at this is the earliest he has had cro-Rural Training school for the seniors at Willimantic Normal at The Rockville Girls' Club held a meeting in its rooms in the Pres-

cott block on Monday evening. The Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey meeting was to have been held on aHrtford spent the week-end at quet "Buffalo Bill" in 1867, when he Thursday night, but due to the Fire-Maple Wild. men's fair falling on the same eve-The Ladies Aid Society will meet

ning a change was made. Miss Hattie Engleman presided and import- at the basement Thursday. Dirt roads for cars are impassable. All those who go to business A tea will be held for the members and their friends on March 9

State road. The Farm Bureau will hold a meeting at the basement of the Congregational church for the benefit of the fruit growers of the town Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Manchester, were recent The purpose of this meeting is to 1917. discuss the control of fruit diseases for the year 1930 with County returned to their home in New Agent E. E. Tucker and with the York after several days visit with fruit specialist, Prof. Darrow of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoerman of Storrs. The Japanese peach moth has been doing terrific damage for

Lang and daughter Barbara, were are to have peaches in the future.

following a visit with her brother daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman A son, Robert Henry, was born Burnham has been confined to her on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neff of Hartford, Mrs. Neff home here for over a week with a severe cold and croup. She is imwas the former Miss Emelda Spurproving now.

George Bokis of Prospect street The Federated church choir will is ill at the Rockville City hospital, hold its rehearsal at the parsonage where he underwent an operation this week on Thursday evening at on Friday. He is reported to be 7:30 o'clock. resting comfortably. Michael Mo Michael McGrath who is ill at the

Hartford hospital is reported to be improving in health. Mrs. Arthur Frink and her brother, Mr. Stone of Manchester motored to Winsted last Saturday, where they attended the funeral of TO BE OPEN ON MARCH 1 where they attended the funeral of their father, John M. Stone, who formerly lived in Manchester.

Miss Sands of the Farm Bureau The Alpine-Yonkers ferry which perates between Yonkers. New Friday afternoon at one o'clock operates between Yonkers, New sharp, to meet all ladies who would York, and Alpine, New Jersey, re- like to make tea wagons and bed sumes service on Saturday, March trays. On March 19, she will super-

1st, rendering the usual schedule vise a class in making dresses. from 6 a. m. to midnight on a fif- Miss Christini Bossen, daughter teen minute headway. This early of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bossen of opening is due to the open winter South Windsor returned from the and the ice-free Hudson river. Re- Hartford hospital last Saturday youth of indifferent talents may de-

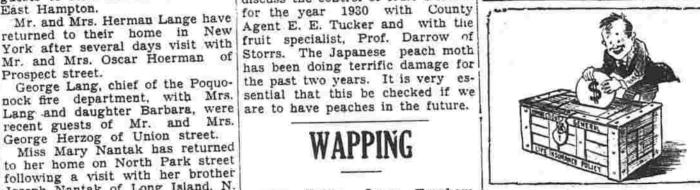


"BUFFALO" BILL'S" BIRTH

On February 26, 1846, William F. Cody, American frontier scout the to save the 49 year old former and showman, known as "Buffalo professor from death in the electric Bill," was born in Scott county, Ia. At the age of 14 young Cody became a rider of the "Pony Express," a service which carried mails from nounced after the highest tribunal St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, had declined to admit the case. Calif., 1950 miles, by means of re- Should the governor grant the relays of horseback riders. When this quest, the board of clemency then U. S. army during the Civil War.
Cody was given his unique sobriquet "Buffalo Bill" in 1867, when he made a contract with the Kansas Hampton Hill recently. It is taught service was discontinued, Cody be- will be asked to review the convicby a former local teacher, Miss Rose came a scout and guide for the tion of Snook for murdering Theora made a contract with the Kansas

Pacific Railway to furnish its employes with buffalo meat while the line was being extended. After serving in the Nebraska every day are obliged to leave their legislature he joined the army again cars and trucks on the Center at the outset of the Sioux-Cheyenne War of 1876. In one engagement he killed Yellow Hand, the Cheyenne

chief, in personal combat. In 1883 he organized his famous "Wild West Show," with which he toured this country and Europe. He died at Denver, January 10.



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SNOOK LOSES PLEA

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Refused an application for a review by the United States Supreme Court, attorneys for James Howard Snook turned today to Governor Myers Y. Cooper in their losing bat-

chair next Friday. Decision to ask Governor Cooper to grant a stay of execution was an-

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Cleanliness A Big Factor In Sales, Hale's Health Market Demonstrates

Foodstuffs, Neatly Displayed and Handled With Fine Equipment in Spotless Cases, Gives Customer Best Impression; Big Sale Planned at Hale's Market This Week.

The weather may be bitterly cold, swelteringly hot, windy or rainy. Work may be hard or easy. Money may be easy or tight—if one's palate isn't satisfied at frequent intervals with a good, juicy steak, a couple of sweet, tender lamb chops or a tasty serving of corned beef, life just isn't worth living. But when your palate commands and you go shopping for the meat it seeks the eye, too, must be considered. If the meat you see on your shopping tour isn't neatly and cleanly displayed your palate loses its enthusiasm.

First Impression The first impression is always the most lasting, and that's why a roast of beef hasn't the same flavor, doesn't develop quite the same interest in the diner, when one has seen this same piece of beef under not so pleasing conditions. Neat disdinner than many another factor in

the preparation of food. With this element of the human mind in view Hale's Health Market, FROM STOCKYARD an adjunct of the famous Self Serve grocery, was started. Every step in the handling of meats was checked up and each and every one was made as saritary as is humanly possible. All the necessary equipment to produce meat to the customer under such conditions was tomer under such conditions was larger to the customer to the customer under such conditions was larger to the customer under such conditions was larger to the customer to the cus was overlooked to make this store truly a Health Market.

Compact Store. Hale's Health Market is located on the Oak street level of the J. W Hale Company store. Entrance is to the left as one goes towards the sible that in one Saturday 1,600 customers have passed through this door. Yet that is a record in numhas attained. The little market meas- Western plains to his table. A little given a complete Wearever cooker. ures only 141/2 feet wide by 37 feet investigation of the work that is given a complete wearever cooker. This is a mighty fine prize and one and Louis Andisio is his assistant.

The building which houses the facts. Health Market was erected to fill an alleyway that ran betwen the House and Hale block and the Circle theater. The basement was designed as offices of the Hale company. A red tile flooring and white tiled walls lend admirably to the purpose of the and the red flooring emphasizes the whiteness of the walls and the cleanliness of the cases and the market equipment.

Display Case. A long spotless case displays all varieties of meats already cut for the purchaser. This case runs the entire length of the market and keeps trade. Thus the very freshest of quick service from the cutting room from cheeses and delicatessens that week from slaughter house to the all times. This system also assures making arrangements for the are displayed at the left to the corntable for high quality Western beef
ed beef at the extreme end. Every
is considerable of a record.

Week from slaughter house to the an times. This system also assures
the purchaser of freshly cut meats | lealth market's big sale this weekat any time during the day. at your command in this case, freshly cut and cleanly displayed. Price tags are on each porcelain platter so that the shopper can take his or her time in selecting meats.

Equipment Efficiency of equipment almost outdistances cleanliness in the Health Market, however, because through the use of the very latest apparatus the cleanliness factor is raised to the nth degree. Platters upon which cuts of meat are displayed are sterilized daily and after they are emptied during a busy day. Forks and knives used in preparing the meat for the customer are also sterilized daily. The slicing machines and elevator equipment are painted white so that the least bit of dust can be spoted immedi-

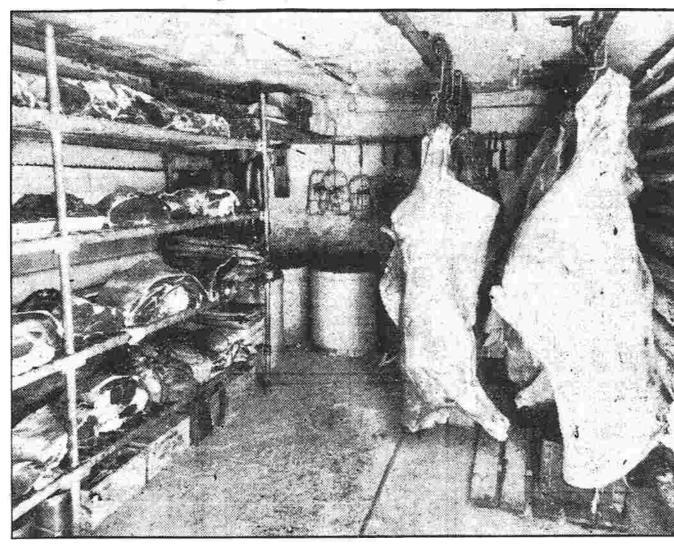
When meats are brought to the market from the refrigerator cars they are carried into the ice box through an overhead runway. An automatic scale weighs each side of beef before it goes into the box. A minimum amount of handling thus keeps the meats absolutely c'ean. The ice box is neatly arranged and equipped with patented shelves for holding the meats when they are cut. Meat Saw

One of the finest pieces of equipment in the market is a big automatic saw for trimming up the larger meats when they first reach the market. This machine is built on the jig saw principle and can be adjusted in many different ways to cut whatever thickness is desired. This machine is operated by Stephen Klein an expert meat cutter who has been in the Hale employ for many

At the end of the market in a new meats to the display coses in the market above. The allered is equipped with transport that " - - 'atn the cart. The cleviller is partess and treiting in page 1 14 minment that harmone dirty cardle. This tew arrangement is very recent.

Fish Display. A new display case has just been installed at the end of the Health Market to make a place for fish. This case is constructed of the latist materials and is compact, taking ip less than five feet of floor pace. However, a great supply of sh is kept in the refrigerator bebw and the display case is contantly replenished.

MEATS SUPPLY IN HALE'S RERIGERATOR



This photograph of the ice box at the Hale Health Market shows how neatly the stock is kept. To the play, clean handling count more left are the racks holding the quartered stock while sides of beef just brought into the box by the overhead towards the full enjoyment of one's runway are shown to the right. Corned Beefs crocks are seen at the further end.

go to Hale's Market.

Self Serve grocery. Glance into the When a delicious roast is served market and it scarcely seems pos- on the dining tables of Manchester ber of customers the Health Market sible to bring this meat from the ide. The one who submits the best teubenville, Ohio. Camillo Annecessary brings out interesting that every housewife would be proud Both are meat cutters of long ex-

> Only Five Days but five days intervenes between the submit it by Saturday night. A comslaughter houses in Chicago or mittee of judges will be selected to Omaha, Neb., and Hale's Health market. Yet that is a fact. Because of the buying syndicate deal- will determine who gets the Wearing in millions of dollars worth of ever cooker. Drop in at the Health meats and of which Hale's is a market whether a regular customer

Each Wednesday the Health Market manager gives Chicago an order

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ducted. Balanced menus have be-Getting Meat from Chica- ducted. Balanced menus have become most important in the housewife's daily routine. A balanced menu has just, a bearing on good health and is so helpful either in building up weight or reducing that many women have made a special

Submit Menu. to own. And the contest is such a perience.

Simply call at the Health market The Manchester meat shopper and get a blank to fill out with would be astounded if he knew that your sample balanced menu and member an unusual arrangement is or not and get your blank. You may be the lucky winner of the fine

The average shopper in looking market properly organized. for a week's supply of meat. The over the Health Market will naturmeat fresh from the slaughter house ally wonder where the large stock meats are obtainable. Less than a below keeps the stock replenished at a six weeks. He is in town today

CHARGE IS NOLLED

CALINI IS FREED;

State Has Not Enough Evidence Against Man Who door of the kitchen just at that mo-Killed Patrolman.

New Haven, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Judge Alfred C. Baldwin today nolled the charge of manslaughter against Dante Calini, who was on trial for the fatal shooting of Patrolman Raymond Zoller.

The trial collapsed after court opened this morning. Several witnesses were ready to be called when State Attorney Samuel E. Hoyt, and ence with Judge Baldwin.

the state's evidence was not strong "a power man." enough for a conviction. The trial The Nebraska Senator, long an opened yesterday. A jury was se- opponent of private power interests, lected and four witnesses were heard read into the record a newspaper before adjournment.

Shot Policeman. cember 26. The officer died the fol-

charge of murder in the first de- will be turned to gold. gree and he was arrested on a warrant charging manslaughter. Calini contended he thought the raiding officers were members of a

gang bent on doing him harm.

In summing up the case, Judge Baldwin said: sel leads me to the conclusion that in the throat this noon.

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Anderson, general manager of the

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underson gave Camillo Andisio a

3 Steubenville to get the new

Louis in Charge

In Camillo's absence his brother

Louis is in charge here. Camillo

ill return to the local store with-

CABLE ADDRESS

ave of absence from Hale's to go

In Steubenville.

ily and his house at the time he shot, and I feel that the duty resting upon me is to dispose of this case in this way." The court room was filled at the time, but there was no demonstra-

Calini told newspapermen that he stood in the bedroom of his home when he fired the shot with the sole thought of frightening the men away. Zoller broke through the

The defense it was understood was prepared to contend that the patrolman's death was partly due to the lack of immediate hospital treatment. It intended to show that Zoller lay bleeding in an automobilg for nearly a half hour before he was given medical assistance.

ASKS DISMISSAL

Washington, Feb. 26.-(AP) defense counsel went into a confer- Immediate dismissal of F. E. Bonner, executive secretary of the Fed-A few minutes later Judge Bald- eral Power Commission, was dewin returned to the bench and an- manded in the Senates today by nounced that the charge of man- Senator Norris, Republican, Nebrasslaughter had been nolled because ka, who complained the official was

article reviewing the testimony before the Federal Trade Commission Calini was arrested after he had touching on financing methods of shot Zoller in the arm when the the American Gas and Electric Co., latter, with two other officers, in which it was stated that 61 per raided his home in Allingtown, De- cent of the stock had been issued as stock dividends.

"All of this is water" Norris said A Grand Jury refused to indict "yet they are charging rates and the 30 year old pastry cook on a mulcting the public so the water

SLASHES WITNESS

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Crying out that "this is what I always do with squawkers!" Peter "The circumstances under which Dombkiewicz, self-confessed bandit this unfortunate incident took place | companion of Sally Joyce Richards, were in my opinion such that the on trial for her alleged participastate ought not to proceed. The evi- tion in a series of hold ups here, dence laid before me by the coun- slashed David Glickstein, a jeweler according to the law in this state | Glickstein, who had identified the

the accused might reasonably have girl as the leader of a gang that thought that serious injury was robbed his store, was standing near contemplated against him, his fam- the witness box at the time.



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Lamb Chops

lb. 29c

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednsday, February 26. Phil Maher's radio adaption of "The Boy Detective." an American melo-drama throughout which the hero and drama throughout which the hero at villain vie for honors and woman, will be the feature aboard Hank Simmons' show boat when WABC and associated stations put on his program at 11. The play is one of those wholesome series of the slums—criminal, sublime, villainous villains and right-course righteousness, with the hero to cous righteousness, with the hero to the fore wherever the weak and suffering are in danger. Director Na-thaniel Shilkret will present the better-known works of two great virtuos of the past and present, Anton Rubinof the past and present, Anton Rubinstein and Fritiz Kreisler, in the concert to be radiated by the WEAF
chain at 8:30. James Melton, tenor,
will give a solo interpretation of
Rubinstein's "Romance." Kreisler's
Arabian-Gypsy dance melody "La
Gitana" will be offered on the violin
by Lou Raderman. The program will
open with "Torcador and Andalouse"
and will close with "Komennou-Ostrow" by Rubinstein.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black lace type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Bellinetti's dance orchestra. 8:30-Song harmonies; soloists. 0-Education Association program.

9:30—Silver Jubilee quartet. 3:45—Baritone, sopranos, contralto. 10:00-Atlantic City composers' prog. 11:00-Late dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Weiner's salon music. 6:00-Studio merry makers. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON-1230. :20—Song man; studio players, :00—WABC programs (5 hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

:30-NBC programs (1½ hrs.) :00-Studio musical entertainment. 8:00—Studio musical entertainment.
9:30—NEC programs (1½ hrs.)
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900,
7:00—Theater concert; ensemble,
7:30—Mariners music hour.
7:55—Freddie's feature boys.
8:15—Light opera, "Pinafore."
9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
12:00—Bond's dance orchestra.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNAT1—700.

6:39-Dinner concert; address, 7:15-Scrap book; dance music. -WJZ orchestra, soloists. 30-Feature chain program. Night club entertainment. 10-Footlights: dance orchestra. Singing Fireman's recital.

Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 0-Show bost; studio artists. 0-NEC programs (3 hrs.)

5-Orchestra; midnight melodics. -Wylie's dance orchestra. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

40-Forgotten melodies.

45-WJZ musical players.

100-Christiaan Krien's orchestra. 1:00—Merry Madcaps: organist. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 102.8—WBJ. NEW Englands: 1:15—Birthday serenader music, 1:50—Home Towners' program. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 0:00—Aristocrats' dance orchestra. 0:30—Hits of week; concert.

0:30-Lone's dance orchestra. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. -Big Brother club. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. Indians entertainment 0:30-Stephens male quartet. 145-WABC programs (114 hrs.) 100-Two dance orchestras, 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30-Studio feature program.

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7:30-Benrus Correct Time; Hart-

7:45-Wilbur-Coon Players-NBC.

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11:35-Pickwick Arms Orchestra

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5:00-Stock and Curb closings.

6:00-Champion Weatherman.

5:25-Government bulletins.

4:30-The Music Lovers.

5:45-Safety Crusaders.

6:19-Sessions chimes.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

a Great Life."

7:30-IGA Home Towners.

5:59-Temperature.

6:20—Sport Digest.

4:15- Home Forum Decorating

5:30-Lost and found; positions

6:02-Agricultural Market report.

6:30-Boston Chamber of Com-

6:45-"Criminal Law"-Gleason L

7:15-Leopold Morse Birthday Scr-

8:00-Yeast Foamers-La Rosita, Dumont: Singing in the Bathtub; What Do I Care? My Fate Is in

Your Hands; Land of the Sky Blue Water, Cadman; Have a Little Faith in Me from "Spring Is

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7:35-Highlights in Sports.

7:40-Forgotten Melodies.

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8:30-Mobiloil Concert-NBC

9:30-Palmolive Hour-NBC

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8:00-Concert

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Driggs, Organist.

399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. -Studio musical program. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 30-Studio concert orchestra. 30-"Lucerne in Quebec." music.

8:00—Poetry, musical background. 9:00—Josephine Luccheste, coloratura soprano, with planist, flautist. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 30-Roy Ingraham's orchestra. :00-Levitow's classical ensemble. :30-Popular songs and patter. 8:00—Fast Freight male quartet. 8:30—Drama, "Channel Smugglers." 9:00—IJ. S. Marine band concert. 9:30—Informal musical entertainmen

00-"Old Stager"; soprano soloist. 0:00—"Old Stager; soprand solors 0:30—Conclave of nations. 1:00—Play, "The Boy Detective." 2:00—Jan Garber's orchestra. 2:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 7:00-Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra. 7:30—Hindermyer and Tuckerman.
7:45—Wilbur Coon players' drama.
8:00—Sketch, "East of Calro."
8:30—Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra
with James Melton, tenor. 9:00—Chicago Little Symphony orch. 9:30—Revelers male quartet. 10:30—Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. 11:00—Three dance orchestras.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Bernie Cummins' orchestra, 6:55—Talk, John B. Kennedy, 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 7:15—Sketch, "Rise of Goldberg." :30-Choristers mixed chorus. ::00-Tenor, pianist, orchestra. . 8:30-Foresters male quartet. 9:00-Romany road musicale. 9:30-KUKU's burlesque skit. 1:30-Lew White organ recital. 1:30-Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

1:00-Slumber music hour. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 1:30-Dougherty's dance orchestra. s.oo_Philadelphia music. 8:30-Quaker City players. 9:00-Radio forum with Fred Homer bass-baritone. 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 1:30—Theater organ recital. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30—Concert orchestra; recital.
8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Hays' dance orchestra.
11:00—Studio Radio Night Club.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00—Pittsburgh University address.
6:30—Concert; two piano music.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30—Carnegle Tech womens, cles club.

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7:30—Carnegle Tech womens glee club
8:90—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 7:00-Gospel hour; recital. 7:45-WEAF drama presentation. 8:00—Artists concert bureau. 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00—Herman Kenin's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:15—Skultety's dance orchestra.
7:90—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
9:00—Eastman School recital.
9:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790,
11:55—Weather: time: markets :55-Weather; time; markets. 00-Dinner dance music. :00-WEAF orchestra, tenor,

7:30—Studio musical program. 7:45—WEAF drama presentation. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra with Astrid Fjelde, soprano. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Albany dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Soprano, 'ceilist: tenor.
6:45—Catholic talk; orchestra.
7:20—Religious talk; orchestra.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
1:35—Air college lectures.

8:30—Esardy string trio. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 7:15—Juvenile Safety club. 8:00—Concert: dance orchestra.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher.
9:35—Microphone mummers. 1:00-Orchestra, tenor, organ, 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

9:00-Ranny Weeks' Red Cross braska.

Gloaming.

Aristocrats.

9:30-Hit of the Week.

11:00-Longines time.

11:03—Sport Digest.

11:08-Temperature.

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10:00-Mason & Hamlin Concert.

11:01-Champion Weatherman.

10:30-Bert Lowe's Statler Orches-

CHINESE ORDER PLANES

Shanghai, Feb. 26 .- (AP.) -- Mili-

tary headquarters of the National-

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00-Tenor: concert program. 9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

10:30-Junior League follies, 11:60-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy, 11:45-Recital, dance orchestra. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 8:08-NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:30-Drama sketch; Chicagoans, 10:50-Flower Garden feature. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 1:00-A trip about town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-WJZ male quartet. :30-Theater presentations. 3:00-Studio programs; artists. 416.4-WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 416.4—WEAF programs (12, hrs.) 11:10—Hungry Five; artists. 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:00-Dream ship; dance music. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS; CHICAGO-570.

8:30-Chain musical program. 8:00-Chicago concert program. 9:30-Hawalian string sextet. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
9:00—'Talk; concert orchestra.
9:30—WABC programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00—Dan and Sylvia; orchestra.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00-Blook talk; entertainer.
11:15-Hawkeye ensemble tenor.
361.2-KOA, DENVER-800.

11:00-Slumber masic; comedians, 11:45-Shoemakers concert hour. 12:00—Studio concert orchestra.
12:00—Studio concert orchestra.
12:00—Miniature biographies.
1:15—Cotton Elossom ministretz.
357—CMC. HAVANA—840.
7:00—Military orchestra.
9:00—Cuban troubadours.
11:00—Supper dance music. 1:00—Supper dance music. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.

11:00-Orchestra, vocal solos, 11:30-Como's dance music. 1:00-Studio entertainment. 479.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:15—Address; music hour. 9:45—Moonlight serenaders. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:00—Ike and Mike, comedians. 11:45—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:15—Two dance orchestra. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:35-Johnston's trio; serenaders. 2:30-Vagabond feature program. 1:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

1:00-Dance orchestra. 384.4-WMC. MEMPHIS-780, 9:30-WEAP musical hour. 10:30-Studio concerts. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-8:0. 9:00-Ryan's feature musicale. 9:30-WABC programs (212 hrs.) 12:00-Variety boys: organist. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:30-NEC feature program. 12:30—NBC feature program.
12:00—Two pianos; three boys.
1:00—Minstrels, orchestra.
440.8—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
1:00—Henderson's dance hand.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
9:00—WEAF Symphony orchestra.
9:30—Corn Cob Pipe Club.
10:00—Floyd Gibbons with WEAF.
11:00—Studio dance program.

1:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 2:00-Studio entertainment,

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. :00-Eastman's minstrel show. 12:20-Candle light chorus. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1250. :00-Studio concert. :00-Bears entertainment 285.6-KNX HOLLYWOOD-1050. 1:00-Airdale's dance orchestra. 1:30-Feature artists; bridge talk. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:15-Golden Echo male quartet. 8:30-Golden Art entertainment.

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Donnelly said a strike call was ernment in the Hoper province, each ten of these houses there will authorized last fall by union membe a separate laundry and shops for bers, about the time that plant em-Summed up, the project calls for making and repairing the furniture ployes voted, in a poll conducted by the mills, to remain at work. At that time a similar demand for re-

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which the government apparently 10:30-"Floyd Gibons - Headline believes are planning to launch a drive against the Nanking regime 11:00-Allyn Theater Organ-Collin this spring. The Nationalists believe that Yen 11:30-Benrus Correct Time: Hart-Hai-Shan "model governor" ford Courant News Bulletins; Shansi province, is the leader of Weather Report: Atlantic Coast the anti-Nanking elements. Marine Forecast; Alcohol An-

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Those millions of Americans who believed with all the confidence in the world that the London naval conference would be something more than a nominal success because it had underlying it a new spirit inculcated by President Hoover and because the President would go to fresh and unprecedented lengths in order to bring about reduction in the ficets of the world, are becoming anxious.

ence is proceeding slowly; not be- welfare agencies. cause of reports of deadlocks and impasses, for these things were inference in the lives of millions of anticipated; but because it has late- people who are perfectly able to ly been given out in Washington, take care of themselves, but pay no and upon apparent authority, that attention to the tremendous and Mr. Hoover will not amend in any sinister problem presented by the

from him a freshness of viewpoint possible for them. on international relations, a complete independence of the commit- money and the solicitude for moral ments of political isolation wished uplift that have been expended on upon the nation by a small group procuring and maintaining prohiof United States senators, some of bition had been devoted to the solu- go home nights with a couple of whom are now dead and all of tion of this really tremendous whom with the exception of two or Negro problem, such disgraceful who have tried to go through life three have lost much of their in- and threatening situations as that

from President Hoover, assuring -would long ago have been greatthe world that the United States Iv ameliorated if not completely restands ready at any time to con- deemed. sult with the other nations concerning a threat of war, should it arise, would cause all the difficulfect that this nation would join with country, to no longer be a danger. plaints of Chicago racketing other nations in any effort made

to go to even so short a distance setting great public works on foot as enunciating this deeply desired if he were now to admonish the nadoctrine. It is not strange then that tion against such operations in the en sufficient to induce France to warning hand against proposed ap-

will have difficulty in escaping the hundreds of millions of expenditure belief that they overestimated his beyond budget limitations, it is the with a hundred or more garages. originality and his independence of inescapable conclusion that he no hack politicians if he continues to longer fears a period of business permit his course to be influenced and industrial slackness calling for architecture and exterior design so completely by the views of the extraordinary corrective measures. chronic isolationists-who constithe American people.

SLOT MACHINES

complex. On Monday Federal Judge Thomas heard a motion for the discern's preliminary injunction re-New Britain, New London, Bridgeport, Stamford and Norwalk from interfering with the operation of their machines and, while taking briefs and withholding his decision, partments not to stop the operation

ing drive by the cops. Whether not even a quarter, because what these Waterbury machines are of passes, in a burglar, as a brain, like-precisely the same type as those wide shares in the operation. We will be same type as those wide shares in the operation. We will be same type as those wide shares in the operation. We will be same type as those wide shares in the operation. precisely the same type as those wise shares in the operation. Even might have been no effect, but a wet face, is 578 feet below sea level.

momentarily protected by Judge a fifth seems to be an uncertain Thomas' order, or not, we don't quantity in the case, because we know; but as almost all of the ma- never heard of a blind burglar, chines now masquerade as vending though one with a single eye might devices there probably is no sub- make out well enough; patently the stantial difference. Evidently the eyes or at least one eye has a lot Waterbury police are not greatly to do with the job. impressed by the extent of the pro- If, then, the one-leggedness of tection provided by the various the burglar got him a sentence court rulings; nor the machine abated from the normal by one-

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grown up in numberless cities of no end, ever, of the flush times. the North since the World war, and We sincerely hope that Professor the parts to waste; moderate rub- making the proper tissue changes to the negligible amount of attention Fisher will not change his mind and bing makes them grow." Massage restore the lungs to normal. As you that is given to them either by get the idea that a new period of Rome and the more than a suggest, constipation may be an im-Not because the London confer- municipalities or charitable and especial prosperity impends. In that Massage was also given to the per- should be overcome as in every case

Moralists busy themselves with gin to expect a panic.

guarantees of French security. equipped for industrial competition ports of the manner in which the ment depends upon the knowledge to be in perfect health." This is disappointing to many of in the North, to cities where cli- gun-at-the-ribs system is employed at the skilled fingerprints of the Answer: Such troubles are due to most ardent admirers of Presi- mate, social and business condi- in the pineapple center of America. masseur. One man may be able to a combination of general toxicosis dent Hoover. It would indicate that tions and the manner of life are not they were mistaken in expecting only unsuitable but altogether im- native stage will hesitate twice, at alone, and is able to do more good and diet treatment will help if

disclosed in Hartford-and to be It is highly probable that a word found in a hundred Northern cities

ties of the London conference to ver's dual warnings to Congress vanish. There is nobody in Ameri- and to the people of the country to Larrimore that the "chisel" was ca, unless it be a Senator Norris neither, in the first instance, appro- applied shortly after she appeared or a Senator Moses, who for a mo- priate money in excess of the upon the stage. ment believes that we could isolate budget nor, in the second instance, ourselves from a new World war. to demand such appropriation, only percentage of her profits or "the Therefore the almost unanimous one inference. That is that the works" would be applied. She imsupport of the American people President firmly believes the busi- mediately hired a couple of guards would be certain to go to the Presi- ness and economic depression, which dent in any declaration of the cf- last fall seemed to threaten the These are but a few of the com-

necessary to prevent such a war. consistent with Mr. Hoover's plan the theater managers. And yet Mr. Hoover is reluctant to meet an unemployment crisis by

tute, when all is said and done, a that is being entirely disregarded have huge black stripes varying of items and affects every portion of ments don't stay in the bill, no bill stores.-Adv. very small and unimportant part of in Congress and very generally by the press. Naturally, Mr. Hoover's least. enemies in the Senate are trying to turn these economy pronounce-The slot machine problem in Con- ments against him. We can only solution of a vending machine con- its norm and that unusual expenditures by the nation on the score straining the police of Manchester, of unemployment are not now the world of its kind.

either necessary or justifiable. SHARING IN BURGLARY

The question suggests itself that traffic policemen succumbing when a one-legged burglar is con- disorders, induced by the daily tenadmonished the defendant police de-victed, as was the case in Fairfield ficer at a particularly busy corner county the other day, he ought, by from three to five years, when he action. That may come in a couple get a correspondingly lighter sen- gin to show the ill effects of the tence. And granting that he should, On the same day the police of the further problem presents it-Waterbury inaugurated a general self of determining just what part crusade against slot machines, only of the crime should be attributable to find that a great number of these to one leg. Obviously, not a half, peared in the city, had as suddenly as two feet, ordinarily, to perform kite which they were flying came in make its own contact. vanished in the face of the impend- a successful job of burgling. And contact with an overhead highten-

existence; and if the slugs are re- not as a burglar at all but merely "mas'd," meaning to press, while in cases of paralysis or where a deemed in cash, then the operation a bad boy, as it sent him to the others say that it is derived from a patient must lie in bed for several

ALWAYS WRONG

The attempt to employ the fed- to take a gloomily serious view of Over 3,000 years ago there was a ished and finally re-awakens the eral courts for the purpose of de- business conditions, we suggest to "The Kong Fu," dealing with masfeating the gambling laws of this them that there is one sure proof sage. The subject is dealt with in state is just the kind of thing that that we are not in for a long and the ancient Persians, Venetians, challenges the police to put forth grave period of depression. Pro- Japanese and Laplanders all made their best efforts. In the long run fessor Irving Fisher, of Yale, socalled economist, thinks we are.

coveries, he declares, we are going A particularly vicious murder to suffer all the evils of deflation, has, it appears, just happened to falling prices, stagnation and all body pinched all over to relieve his spit began to emanate from the

istence there of a peculiarly squalid distinction of having never been physicians used a sort of gentle considering the cold season? Is conslum quarter occupied principally right about anything in his life. It whipping with twigs for the pur- stipation the cause of the described by Negroes and which, from pub- was he who was loudest and fun- pose of stimulating the skin and aid- state?" ing the circulation. This treatment lished accounts, is as wretched and niest in asserting, early last fall, vile a human hive as could be that the bull market was nowhere landers. Socrates refers to the bene- tissue of the lungs. I see no reason near its limits, that values of ficial olive oil rub. Hypocrates, the why you cannot get rid of this trou-It is astounding, the extent to stocks were going to keep on in- Father of Medicine, and Galen, two ble which is apparently chronic in which similar Negro quarters have creasing and that there was to be

case we should get scared and be- sonal attending slaves of Rome to with any bodily disorder. A special

degree the refusal of the United migration of hundreds of thousands States to participate in any way in of Southern Negroes, utterly unengagements, bring incredible re- member that the value of the treat- her to keep a position. She seems and notable performers upon our cures with the art of massage the parts affected. A proper fastleast, before accepting another en- for the patient in a few minutes' it is combined with vibration or If one-tenth the energy, the gagement in a town where success treatment than another could do in treatment to the upper vertebrae of means come across to some racke- an hour.

> Half a dozen of Broadway's favorite folk have learned how it felt to armed guards at either arm. clowning, have been forced to take

matters seriously when, with solemn warnings awaiting them they refused to "kick in" to the shake-down brigade who menace Chicago's bunch of yellow-spines, these threat-

We can read into President Hoo- taken to promising "a ride" to some of the most charming women of the theater. I have it from Francine Some of the "loop brigade" insist-

to act as her protectors when she It would not have been entirely methods which appear to be striking fear into the hearts of many of

the best persuasions of the Ameri- face of serious industrial depres- largest garage collection. Viewed can representatives have not prov- sion. As he is now holding up a from a distance, it appears to be a little tent houses and hastily built abandon her policy of complete de- propriations for flood control, road sheds. Closer inspection reveals building, public edifice construction that this is a little city of garages, Millions of Mr. Hoover's friends and harbor development involving where the hill perchers keep their cars. It is made up of six long avenues, each one of which is lined

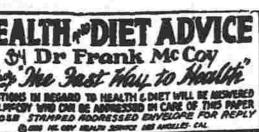
newest building announced will not This is an angle of the situation only try to tip the clouds, but will with the lines of white brick. The

And in place of that Metropolitan Opera House center project which necticut is becoming somewhat see in them the logical results of a skytouches in which will be conconviction on the President's part tained several movie theaters, a that business is fast returning to large number of concert halls and will be dedicated to the world of entertainment and music. It will be the only one building in

> As congestion in New York's highways continues, the medical records show a growing number of noise, commotion and strain.

GILBERT SWAN. HIGH TENSION DANGERS

The shocking accident in Danbury



Greek word, "massein," to knead.

is still used by the Finns and Lap-

fection in the art.

some form of massage in treatment Massage is a form of treatment has developed his own technique. sixth, that might seem to be about that has been used in some form in For example, in my own office I every country in the world by scien- have developed a technique for It is our belief that, in the long right. And yet there arises some tist and savage alike. Even in the maniuplation in cases of adhesions, run, the police are going to win doubt, because of the element of far off parts of the world like the especially in cases of internal adthis fight. The machines which mar- the getaway. If this housebreaker Sandwich Island, if you wish for a hesions of the abdomen. The suc-Delivered, one veat \$9.00 occasionally "pay" a bonus of slugs have had to serve any time at all. Maoris of New Zealand you ask for even severe adhesions can be relievsupposed to be redeemable only in Perhaps, on the whole, the sub- a "romi romi," and if you are on ed by skilfully stretching the admore of the same article, are scarce- ject isn't worth worrying about, be- Tonga Island you must mention the hering tissues with the fingers in Some say that the word "mas- stretch and break them.

and others that it comes from the severe accidents or diseases. During Massage is possibly the oldest lose their power from not being If there be any who are inclined method of treatment in existence, used, and massage keeps them nour-

(Continued in tomorrow's article)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Emphysema) Question:-A. S. asks: "Will you have the kindness to let me know The Egyptians first annointed the body with precious oils and then what is done against emphysema of Unless there are fresh gold dis- rubbed it in. Massage was famous the lungs? In my case the seat of in the baths of both Greece and Im- the disease is the right bronchia. perial Rome. Plutarch relates that While I do not have any secretion every day Julius Caesar had his in summer, two weeks ago black neuralgia. Pliny, a well known location. Is there any hope of get-Roman naturalist, employed a mas- ting rid of the troublesome condiseur to treat his asthma. Roman tion? What diet would you suggest,

Answer:-This trouble is due to names luminous in medical history, your case, only now appearing in recommended massage. Hypo-lacute form. A fasting and diet crates says, "Much rubbing causes regime should have a good effect in make them rounder and more filled dieting schedule will be sent you if out and therefore easier on the eyes | you will write again sending your around the Roman households. The full name on a large stamped en-Turks and Russians both used Mas- velope.

sage. Among the Swedish it has become a by-word, for the name Question: -A. M. S. writes: "I am "Swedish" massage stands for per- asking advice for a friend. Her

the spine from which the nerves Almost every doctor who uses issue, going to the arms and hands.

take our tariff laws from the indus-

"The tariff bill as passed by the

"Some unsatisfactory rates will

remain, such as that on rayon,

which has been kept exorbitantly

high. But if we can put in the

statute the provision requiring the

tariff commission to make separate

reports on the facts regarding for-

eign and domestic production and

costs, so that items will be handled

separately by Congress, we will

been long the curse of tariff legisla-

ture the tariff commission shall act

Entire Bill May Die

Norris remarked that the Senate

regards the recent opposition to the

"We also provide that in the fu-

trial members who take them

straight from industry.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sec- & Couzens of Michigan, was not one of ond of three interviews with lead- the outfit which packed the bill with parable to the Yale-Harvard boat ers of the Senate's political factions outrageous duties. They made the race in local interest. And at other on the record of the Seventy-first work all the more burdensome and Congress to date. These dispatches tedious to those of us who wanted gaugers do not stop with the male are especially timely because of re- a fair measure. The only alternative all, a school is expected to fit a permembers of their cast. They have cent White House discussions about to this long, drawn-out tedious pro- son for life. And to live happily, one speeding up the Senate. cess is to do like the House and

> BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-The Republican progressive group in the Senate, whose Senate won't be satisfactory, but we alliance with the Democrats has up- have some amendments in this bill dances. act the program of general tariff re- which will go farther than ever bevision upward as contained in the fore to provide machinery for makbills passed by the House and sub- ing scientific tariff legislation in the mitted by the Senate Finance com- future. mittee, is proud rather than ashamed of itself.

It looks upon the general achievement of this Congress so far with great satisfaction, contending that the House tariff bill was so iniquitous that it necessarily is taking a long time to rid it of its more obnoxious features and write some new improvements into tariff law. Defends Long Delay

The Senate has taken a great deal of time with the tariff and perhaps more than it should have taken," admits Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, leader of the western progressive Republicans. world where any bill, especially one a real tribunal unbiased and unlike a tariff bill, gets any considera-

"Every ody knows that the House form-that it must pass it as a culture. whole or not at all, without giving members any opportunity to offer amendments.

"A tariff bill contains thousands the country, so it is not remarkable will ever be passed." result should be bizarre, to say the that its consideration should take a long time here where we have free had passed his "lame duck" amenddebate and every member has the ment to the Constitution. "as right to offer amendments. That is usual," and that the House leaders true of every important piece of leg- threatening to recess for lack of slation which contains more than work might well take that up. He one controversial item.

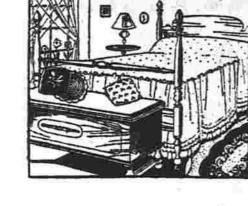
"It has been worse in this Con- appointment of Chief Justice gress because the Senate Finance Hughes as of great importance in Committee majority, which wrote his long fight against monopolies the bill we had before us, is packed and extortionate public utilities and with senators from a very few man- expects it to have a healthy effect ufacturing states. Only one mem- on the court's conservative majoriber of the majority side, Senator ty, "including Hughes."

to the person holding it.

THE PURPOSE OF SCHOOLS string could convey enough current (at 13,000 volts) to do serious injury (New London Day)

Cleveland evening high school pupils can learn the rule of eleven as question were flying their kite with well as the multitudinous rules of a fine wire in place of the usual grammar and algebra. Free instrucof the machines pending the court's virtue of his physical handicap, to must either make a change or be- string. With lesser voltage it would tion in bridge is a feature of the require a thick wire to convey curriculum. Ely Culbertson and Will of Mary Elizabeth Whiton. enough current to kill a human Peter F. O'Shea write in the North being, but at high voltages a mere American Review that many colthread of metal is sufficient. The leges find bridge an important fac- Cumberland Street. higher the voltage the more current tor of social life. They point to its can travel through a given cross- popularity in most colleges as dissection of metal. It is not neces- proof of the assertion by Prof. R. E. devices, which had suddenly reap- because it takes two hands as well killed when the small wire from a rent will leap several inches and advised snobbery) that bridge is the lowest depth to which man can fall

in his spare time. Undoubtedly, bridge is useful to millions. After all, we cannot all cannot afford constant attendance



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will wreck the mind. New London, the Commutors' club holds bridge tournaments. Our city tournament at the John Winthrop club is a municipal institution complaces comparable interest is shown. Cleveland has the right idea. After

ought to know the fundamentals of

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> NOTICE! SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Town Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester will be held at the High School Hall on Monday, the 3rd day of March, A. D., 1930, at eight-fifteen o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purposes:

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

2. To see if the Town will vote to accept a trust fund under the 3. To see if the Town will vote to accept the Selectmen's layout of Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 24th day of February, 1930.

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ATERAGE MAN'S LIFE AFFECTED IN MANY WAYS

By L. A. BROPHY (AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington-(AP)-Patterns of prohibition. broad scale changes in the fabric of the nation's life are glimpsed as greater prominence than at any Herbert Clark Hoover ends his first time in the decade of dryness. year as President.

the thirty-first president has set in keting what the country cats, and,

Of primary interest was the development of a comprehensive ex- well-being was the President's actra-constitutional aspect of government-the fact finding commission when he marshalled American in--upon which the President placed dustry to carry on immense new greater reliance than any of his pre- programs.

commission to study law enforce-ment, designed to defer, at least temporarily, political discussion of Instead, the subject reached

The average man's pocketbook, relief bill enacted, a colossal experihis bread and butter, the health of ment without precedent. Its evenhis children and even this thoughts tual destiny will affect the family on idealism are all affected by forces budget by working changes in mar-

naturally, its price. Another move affecting financial tion after the stock market collapse,

Attracting most attention was the DANISH BUSINESS MEN

and business men of Denmark are ands of specialists, ther include: His administration saw a farm at swords points over the merits of American and British imports into The farmers want Danish con-

umers to buy raw materials and manufactured goods from England which is the farmers' best customer bia University, chairman. for farm products.

American exports to Denmark are much heavier than the Danish exports to the United States, while Denmark exports nearly ten times as much to Great Britain as she imports from that country. Britain pointed out this fact and the farmers immediately started a campaign for consumption of more British

manufactured goods. "From a Danish national econofnic viewpoint," said the farmers' daily paper recently, "a country like the United States is only a consumer of Danish capital. You should buy from your best customer. Great Britain, and leave very much alone the products of those countries that merely want your money."

A prominent importer answered in a Copenhagen journal that the quality of British goods was only partially satisfactory and that British firms did not cater to Danish taste as closely as do the Americans. ENGLAND A FREE COUNTRY.

London, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Will Thorne, veteran Labor member of the House of Commons, had certain objections to wearing court dress, so in accordance, the king invested him privately with the order of Companion of the British Empire, conferred on Thorne in the New Year's honors list.

"You would be surprised to know the number of subjects the king raised afterwards in conversation." Thorne said after the ceremony. "I estoration of his health. At the cnof the interview, I added

"I know something about the American and French republics. but this is the freest country in the world, your Majesty."

Young De Rivera of Spain, in-stead of resorting to the sword for vengeance, used his bare fists the other day. But isn't the use of fists a penitentiary offense in Spain?

'FACT HUNTERS' DIGGING FOR NEW SLANTS ON U.S.

Washington-(AP)-Fifteen spe-LIKE AMERICAN GOODS cial "fact-finding" groups have been appointed by President Hoover.

Headed by 120 men and 17 wom-Copenhagen - (AP) - Farmers en who direct the activities of thous- South Dakota, chairman. Commission on conservation and administration of public domain, James R. Garfield, Ohio, chairman. Research committee on social trends, Wesley C. Mitchell, Colum-

California water commission Dr. The business men want to keep Elwood Mead, commissioner of recon using a greater part of American lamation, chairman. Federal farm board, Alexander Legge, Illinois, chairman.

National commission on law observance and enforcement, George W. Wickersham, New York, chair-

Ferdinand D. Lee, District of Columbia, chairman.

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Advisory committee on illiteracy, Secretary Wilbur, chairman. London naval conference, Secretary Stimson, chairman. Iceland-1,000th anniversary of

the Althing; Senator Peter Norbeck, Haitian commission, W. Cameron Forbes, Massachusetts, chairman.

PARIS DEVORCES

Paris, Feb. 26- (AP) - Three American wives were granted divorces today by French courts from their husbands. Barbara Guggenheim Waldman was given a divorce from Milton Sylvester Waldman, Marie Wiener Ball, known as Medea Derdzina, was granted a divorce from Theodore Ball. They were married in the United States July

Gertrude Munde Mausoll was difrom Otto Hermann vorced Mausoll. They were married in New San Francisco bridge commission, York April 21, 1925.

AUTOS AS FRENCH

Tunis-(AP)-The camel, traditional "ship of the dessert," is rapidly being replaced by the automobile a faster, more dependable rival which requires even less to drink.

Press agents for the forthcoming Algerian Centenary celebration, which is to celebrate 100 years of



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machine conquest of the Sahara. OVERCOME SAHARA accommodations for eight persons. in 1929.

> Automobiles and the radio have made it possible, within a decade, dits were reported today to have for the French to conquer virtually raided and burned Catholic misthe entire desert for civilization. A sions at Tsenchinghu and Lachinghandful of troops, including the kow, neighboring towns 120 miles famous Foreign Legion and black up the Han river from here. troops from Senegal, is sufficient to

gions will be a winter haven for fired them.

progress since the French conquest tourists and figures from two agenof Algeria, have emphasized this cies here support this hope. One of them carried sightseers 12,000 miles It is now possible to cross the in two coaches in 1920 but last year Sahara from Algiers to Senegal in had 88 buses which traveled 540,000 automobile. A regular service is miles. The other progressed from maintained with huge six-wheeled four coaches and 48,000 miles in motor coaches, each with sleeping 1927 to 25 coaches and 132,000 miles There are comfortable hotels en

MISSIONS BURNED Hankow, Feb. 26 .- (AP.)-Ban-

The missionaries learned of the preserve order in an area as large bandits' approach and escaped to Shasi, Hupeh. The bandits were French merchants of Northern said to have looted the missions and Africa vision the time when the re- then poured oil on the buildings and

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LEAGUE NEEDS NEW **DEFINITION OF WAR**

without a declaration of war.

tional action" in the interests of peace, should go by some other working out of the frost name than war. To call such concerted show of force by the name that characterizes every kind of "assault" to describe the arrest of

the covenant. This provides, in a dispute likely to lead to war, that the parties submit to arbitration. judicial settlement or inquiry by the Council of the League and "in no case to resort to war until three months after an award by arbitraors or judicial settlement or report by the council."

To close the gap left here for war, the British propose to substitute for the last clause "and they agree that they will in no case resort to war."

KANSAS ELECTIONS

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 26.-(AP)-The Kansas Legislature today had seven new faces following yester-day's election to fill vacancies caused by deaths of members, and its roster was complete for the convening tomorrow of a special tax session. Democrats won three of the seats, an Independent-Democrat took another, and the other three were captured by Republicans.

Among those elected vas W. Y. Morgan, Republican, Hutchinson newspaper publisher and member of the Associated Press nominating committee. He defeated Aaron Colcman, Democrat, by a majority of 450 votes for Representative from the 75th District.

The closest contest, as shown by District, where Harry Harris, Democrat, defeated W. L. Severance, Republican, by only 20 votes. The largest majority in any District was amassed by the Independent-Democrat Walter F. Hammel, who defeated D. K. Wheelock, Independent, 1.848 to 772 votes for representative from the 65th District.

A Detroit automobile magnate, Mr. Henry B. Joy, takes a rap at dry hypocrisy. Surely not because there are so many Joy rides!

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Another accident occurred on the Marlborough road in the vicinity of the old grist mill, about a quarter of the old grist mill the grist m reno of Waterbury, was taking to measles in the Kinney amily. Dr. F. W. von Bulow of Germany Willimantic. A relief truck was Sunday visitors at the home of pointed out that in Far Eastern sent for which came out from Wa- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward were troubles hundreds of persons have terbury and took the load on to its Mr. Ward's brother, Reginald Ward, bringing a trained nurse with him. been killed and towns bombarded destination. The overturned truck Mrs. Ward and their four children, Lord Cecil of Great Britain agreed nd urged that "concerted international action" in the interests of and urged that "concerted interna- injury. The accident was caused by ther, William B. Ward, also of Noran unheaval in the road, from the wich, was also a visitor.

Hebron and Gilead were omitted Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker of Reports of the bad condition of Mr. Deeter took part as lecturer. tionists now under arrest here have the other of the country roads in different parts. The class there is held under the been accused by the public prosecuarmed conflict between nations, no said, was like employing the word "assault" to describe the arrest of said. The class there is held under the been accused by the public prosecution of the tor of planning the assassination of the tor of planning the assassination of the class there is held under the been accused by the public prosecution of the tor of planning the assassination of the tor of planning the assassination of the class there is held under the been accused by the public prosecution of the churches of the churches of the churches of the tor of planning the assassination of the class there is held under the been accused by the public prosecution of the churches of the class there is held under the been accused by the public prosecution of the churches of the ch evening. The feature of the occa- New York, and Miss Florence Farr possible, though the milk trucks Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendments to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendment to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendment to Article XII of Discussion today centered on proposed amendment to Article XII of Discussion

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was righted up and found to be not Blossom, Virginia, Reginald, Jr., and

Mrs. Carrier I. Burnham enter-Christian Endeavor services at tained her son and daughter-in-law.

for a new definition of war was day forenoon, when a truck of the was scheduled to take place Satur- of a fall at her home here recently. Out about all the frost in the ground. quowa Private school, Bridgeport, is remarked today by the internation- Byrolly Transportation company of day afternoon at the home of Mr. She is under the care of a physician This will be all right soon if it does spending a vacation of about a week al committee of jurists seeking to amend the League of Nations covenant so as to shut out war en
sprong transportation company of and Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney had to be postponed, owing to the appearance of another case of German that as ance of another case of German that as greatly aggravated her condition. This has been the pipes, which the driver, James Fatirely.

She is under the care of a physician and trained nurse. She has suffered from ill health recently and the fall has greatly aggravated her condition. This has been the pipes, which the driver, James Fatirely. mond motored to her home from roads of the town are as bad, per- of Montville, Howard Kelsey, Mrs. New Britain early in the week, haps. It took the rural mail carrier Tennant's brother, also of Mont-

> A rehearsal of the 4-H club orchestra took place Sunday afternoon and Greyville recently, over which orchestral program is being pre-

Reports of the bad condition of

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner had wich were callers at the home of of the family of Claude W. Jones lately, owing to the bad traveling The aim of the counter-revolu- membership Prof. Serge Effonoff, as visitors at their home on Sun- relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. and others who attend school at the condition in part of the distance tionists, the prosecutor said, was chairman of the Ukrainian Acadday, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Hopper of Everett G. Lord, the Misses Pendle- center have had to walk much of which she has to cover. She is to overthrow the existing govern- emy of Science, former Penier

an hour to get through a short strip ville, was a week-end visitor at the of road in the vicinity of Hopevale Tennant home.

pared for a Storrs round-up soon to W. Deeter's Bible class went to Willimantic Monday evening to attend a Bible study class there in which

different lecturers.

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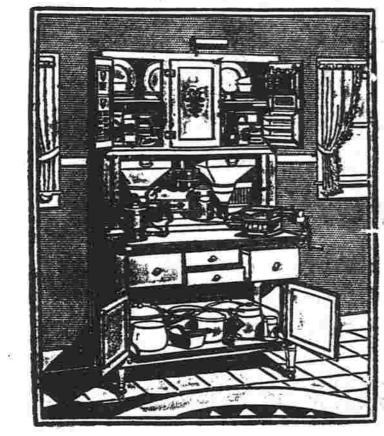
In Fine Silverware

the time recently to get to school, spending the time in Mariborough ment in the Ukraine and to estab-

Kharkov, Ukrania, Feb. 26 .-AP.)-Forty-five counter-revolu-Communist officials including Sta-Miss Mildred Hough, who teaches lin, Kaneneff, Voroshilov, Zinovieff

Many local Endeavorers were preston and daughter, Miss Mildred, and often the cars get struck and no end in Marlborough, has been unable to and even Lenin during the latter's headquarters of the organization motor to and from her home here illness. lish a capitalist regime with the aid Minister Nikovsky of the Petura government.

The prosecutor declared that the The trial of the men will open here next month.



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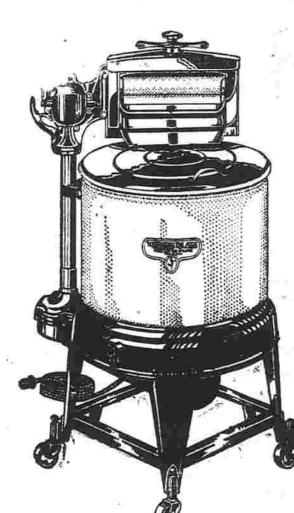
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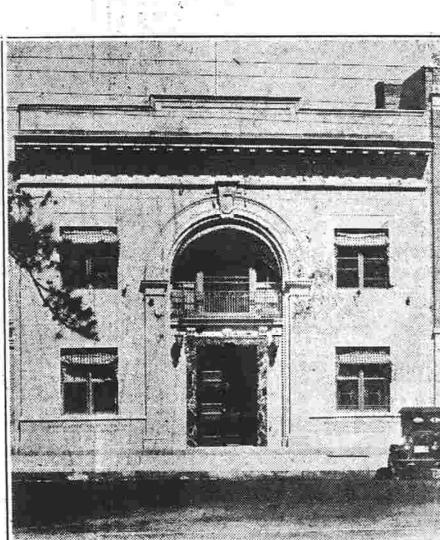
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"When a woman grows to accept her husband's opinions, popularly called masculine, she is-or she may be-only appropriating what are really woman's own latent-or vestigial-mental functionings."

"The inlet of a man's mind is what he learns; the outlet is what

"I believe my silence more eloquent than my voice."

-Charlie Chaplin. "Radio broadcasting is unfair to the artist."—Fritz Kreisler.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT IS KILLED BY LIQUOR

Los Angeles, Feb. 26.—(AP)— The death of one 16 year old high school student, the blinding of a 17 year old girl and the serious illness of two boys in the metropolitan area were laid to poison liquor to-

Police began a search for "a 19 year old bootlegger" as the result of the story of the five youngsters who survived a joy ride and drinking party in an automobile truck here Sunday night. The sixth member of the party, Donald Ashworth, 16, died in the truck before a hospital

could be reached. Charles Post and Paul Phelps each 17, who were in the party were taken to a hospital in a serious condition. The others who went on the joy ride, it was said, were Annabelle Miller, 15 and Evelyn Cameron, 15, who did not partake of

SCHOOL GIRLS STRIKE

West Helena, Ark., Feb. 26.-(AP)-Sheriff's deputies, summoned after a school girls' quarrel had aroused this town of 3,500, patrolled the streets of West Helena today. Residents attending a mass meet ing yesterday protested the resignation of George Cromwell as superintendent of schools which Cromwell said had been caused by threats upon his life by Lawrence Brown, father of two young girls who were disciplined after a dispute with an-

other girl. Brown, according to Sheriff J. C. Barlow, threatened Cromwell's life, unless the latter disciplined the third girl. Cromwell declined to act against the other pupil.



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and all household cleaning. Rinso is a great work-saver and its rich suds

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Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Legge asks conservative business men of nation to support farm board's efforts to steady wheat prices.

Fla.—Congressman Wood charges National Guardsmen on fruit fly quarantine work are aiding bootleggers.

Washington-Senators threatening letters. St. Paul-Snow and sleet fall in North Dakota and Minnesota. states sets new high records for of Keith Oil Corporation. New York-Mercury in eastern

Calexico, Calif .- Two earthquakes shake imperial valley. Pottsville, Pa .- Four killed in

coal mine explosion. West Helena, Ark,-High schoo! head and all faculty quit when authorities fail to take action to protect former from parents of children he disciplined.

Washington - Senate nearly through with individual tariff amendments; ready for major contests on free list.

Las Vegas, Nev .- Margaret Tull; Indianapolis-United mine work-

fight union rebellion in Illinois. Paris-Chautemps Cabinet falls by 12 votes on first test. London-Naval conference

pected to adjourn over week-end. seizure of photos showing Princess 000, plus 7 1-2 per cent interest. leana and Count von Hochberg to-

Moscow-Communist press prints charges against rabbis.

Orlando, Fla .- Turnesa and Cooper tie at halfway mark in central Florida open with 68s. Ormond Beach, Fla.-Miss Wie shoots 76 for qualifying medal in

golf tournament. New Haven-Vincenzo Pero, one of three men indicted for slaying of Dominick Zito, released under

Norwich-Lightning during first electrical storm of year causes small fire in Norwich state hospital the-

Bridgeport-Mayor Buckingham, addressing Democratic Club laud Prof. Albert Levitt, for attacks on Fublic Utilities Commission. New London-Vessel captured by

toast Guard cutter as rum suspect menght here under cloak of secrecy Eristol-Stockholders of defunct Deposit and Discount Comw. sanction transfer of banks afto Bristol Trust Company for

ifford-Two masked men hold gasoline station attendent and The cash register. Providence, R. I .- Will of late

President Emeritus W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University probated and personal estate estimated at \$100,-

Boston-Lawrence A. Arthur, employe of Federal national bank held on charge of larceny of \$4,450, arrested on Federal warrant charging embezzlement of \$75,000, more or less, from institution.

succeed late Eugene F. Clark. Brockton, Mass .- District Attor-

of 10 gasoline and petroleum com- 50 women took part.

murder of his wife. Boston-B. Loring Young, receiver

323 and assets \$1,157,579. mack river at Amoskeag Falls day someone was going to say that. tapestries during night and cold breaks up on one of earliest known

EAGER TO PAY DEBT

dates of season.

view of the prevailing cheap money rates, the Belgian government has Parliament to repay \$30,000,000 due on the \$50,000,000 loan concluded The loan was originally to be refunded by June, 1945, through year-Bucharest-Government orders ly refunding operations of \$2,000,-

Oueer Twists In Day's News

New York-Ruth Taylor, who had the leading role in the film "Gentle-Hanover, N. H .- Sidney Chandler men Prefer Blondes," is the choice Hayward, class of 1926, appointed of a tall dark handsome stock broksecretary of Darthmouth college to er. She is engaged to Paul S.

Zukerman.

his gas gave out.

London-Evidently Lady Astor weather. Here was the first use of has ideas as to the pulchritude of

Senator Robinson. Showing him

around the House of Commons she! introduced him to "the best-looking Brussels, Feb. 26 .- (AP.) -- In members of the Bolshevik party.' Washington-The House public

less cactus in two years.

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HINTS ABOUT DRAPERIES

Harry N. Roth Speaks in Lo-History of Drapes.

"Hints for Making and Hanging Draperies" was the subject which Willows, Calif.-Harold Hoskins, Harry N. Roth of Watkins Brothers ney Winfield M. Wilbar says special who goes to grammar school, drapery shop spoke on at the eighth the audience. session of Plymouth county Superior is a champion apple pie maker. He of the Watkins series of lectures Court will be necessary to try cases won a contest in which more than last evening in the auditorium of the with conspiracy to destroy business | described in the annual report of the tion of the present day fashion of Room," had been scheduled for ported. Royal Canadian Mounted Police. using draperies, telling how the Boston-Herbert F. Joyce sen- Punch Dickens, aviator, gave them first castles were equipped with tenced to life imprisonment after rides at Aklavik for \$10 each and high,narrow slits in their walls for pleading guilty in second degree to customers were still in sight when lookout purposes in case of attack by enemies. These windows were Philadelphia-Girls to be beauti- not planned primarily to let in sunof United States Worsted Corpora- ful must be fat. This proves that shine or fresh air. Later, he said, as tion, reports liabilities to be \$3,501.- Dr. William Deavitt of Allentown, communities grew and times became Pa., was correct. He told the Phila- more peaceful, larger openings were delphia Medical Society that some- used, which were covered with

Later, as clear glass was per-

fected and larger windows used, it

drapes at the windows.

became necessary to screen off the view from the exterior, without shutting out the view from inside, and at the same time softening the lands committee has faith in the strong sunlight as it filters into the ers call convention March 10 to decided to seek authorization from prospects of spineless cactus. it rooms. So, Mr. Roth said, we have proves extension of time for experi- the present day fashion in draperies. ments begun by the late Luther The lecture was illustrated by the in May, 1920, in the United States. Burbank and continued by his wid- use of various new drapery rods ow and Erick Lyders. Burbank was and new effects in draperies. One permited to buy 7,500 acres at \$1.25 particularly interesting arrangement an acre provided he produced spine- was for draping a French door with both glass curtain and overdrape. and, although the overdrape fitted to the top of the casing, it swung outward with the door. An extension to use where more height is desired was also demonstrated, the French door drape and the extended window overdrapes being a figured Jacobean linen. The overdrapes in this particular group were traversed, so that they could be pulled together, by means of pull cords, re-

placing window shades. Another pleasing effect was that of a new glazed chintz, "The old Curiosity Shop" pattern, hung from a wood pole by means of loops of the same material. The window used was a wide one and the glass cur-

tirely different effect was produced.
In showing how a room having a decorative cornice trim is treated. Mr. Roth used a beautiful red! cal Store Series—Outlines damask, full width of the window oBston and Maine railroad today

using the cornice as a valance.

local store. Mr. Roth began his lec- Demonstration of Selecting and Ar- \$80,828 in expenditures for mainten-

By extending the height of the ence that a change in the dates windows, adding a pleated valance might be necessary and to watch the

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B. & M. INCOME.

Boston and Main railroad today and pleated at the top, and tied back announced net income during Janat the sides. This drape extended uary of \$280,173, compared with almost to the ceiling of the room. \$331,886 during January, 1929. Operating revenues were reported

Following the talk Mr. Roth an- to have been \$133,459 less than in swered drapery questions asked by the preceding January, with a decline in passenger revenue of \$67, Although the date for the next 871. The cost of transportation was lecture in the series, "An Actual reduced \$68,169. An increase of

DECLARES GANG WAR

Chicago, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-The wounded Frank McErlane lay today with three bullet wounds in his body and sounded the tocsin of a new gang war.

From his sick bed at the home of his mother where he was removed last night, police having no charge on which to hold him-McErlane

"The war is on-and it won't be any popgun war." McErlane, credited with having conceived the death strategy known as "the ride" is recovering from an attempt upon his life. The attack panies and eight officers charged Ottawa—High flying Eskimos are ture by briefly outlining the evolu- ranging the Furniture for a Given ance of way and structures was re- was made Monday night at the silence is being preserved about the

replied with a pistol he had conceal

"Never mind who shot me" he said, when police questioned him last night. "I'll take care of myself. McErlane takes care of McErlane. Remember the next time you find some rat dead in a ditch, like a sieve, remember what happened to -never mind."

SEIZING PHOTOGRAPHS

Bucharest, Rumania, Feb. 26.-AP)-The government has ordered seizure of all photographs of Princess Heana and Count Alexander Von Hochberg in which the tro are shown together.

Officially, aside from this order, German Evangilistical hospital broken engagement of the two. where he was being treated for a Authoritative circles considered the bullet wound. His assailants stood count's statement that his betrothal at the door of the hospital room with the princess had not been and fired and fled when McErlane broken as preposterous.

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ORPHAN BROTHERS TO CLAIM FORTUNE

1852, back in Granard, Ireland, John currency was hidden about the of the public construction division Flynn, a sergeant in the Revenue Service in Dublin whom George IV a captain of the Royal Fusileers. The captain, enraged, objected to insisted there was no issue.

the marriage; the bridal couple fled to Liverpool with the captain in pursuit. A vessel was at dock; it the Flynns came to America.

coming to Chicago to claim the ed four children. \$200,000 estate left by the two sons of the Flynns who fled from Ireland

The years between are entwined with misfortune and orphanges. family Bibles and hermits, searches tors and clears up estates, was em-

Two years after the Flynns came Flynn's sister. Charlotte, married to westward, across the ocean.

Settle on Farm. The Flynns settled on a farm near years. Park Ridge, a Chicago suburb; the They found traces of James governor of New Jersey when at Rutlers went downstate to Tuscola. brother. John. To Montana they born to the Flynns. The girl died were reunited. They informed Van-

avoiding the neighbors, who called them misers. Edward Flynn died PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION in 1920; James and John, the two brothers lived on.

70, waited until the physician had tries, will have a "tremendous efsigned the death certificate and then fect on all business activity" in the Chicago, Feb. 26.—(AP)—In shot himself to death. A fortune in opinion of Dr. John M. Gries, chief house, the whole estate amounting of the Department of Commerce. to around \$200.000.

ried Henrietta Goodiff, daughter of ily bibles all attested the marriage of Charlotte to Alfred Butler, but

But in Tuscola, the Butlers had lions. reared four children. The mother sailed before the captain arrived; died in 1864; the father placed the gram will amount to some \$275,000,four children in a Chicago orphan- 000 not including eighty or more Yesterday, in a Montana home- age. Two died after adoption; millions for highway aid," Dr. Gries stead shack, two aging orphaned James left when a small boy, wan- said, "while especially large capital brothers. John and James Butler. dered for several years, settled in investments were also reported as reunited after 32 years, discussed Bird City, Kan., married and father- contemplated by the iron and steel

> John was adopted and taken west; he came at last to a Montana

ployed to settle up the Flynn estate. the bench of the United States Dis- Feb. 15 through 21 amounted to He went to Tuscola. There, in the trict Court of South Jersey, died \$63,962,300, an increase of \$2,392, ular meeting Thursday night, Feb. to America and Chicago, Mrs. tree-dotted little cemetery on the of apoplexy at his home last night. east edge of the small city, he found He was 59. Alfred Butler, in Ireland, emigrated an aged man at the grave of CharHe was Democratic Party leader 663,800 in the corresponding period gree team from East Windsor will there is some evidence at the Capitol lotte Butler; it was James, who had for Camden county and was one of last year.

Three sons and a daughter were went; and there the two brothers living in seclusion thereon and soon to claim the estate

In December, 1926, John died from billion dollars for public works and oneumonia at the age of 72; James. construction by utilities and indus-

Addressing several hundred con-Several sets of distant cousins struction men and engineers last had commended for bravery, mar- have claimed the estate; their fani- night, Dr. Gries said that public utilities planned to spend three and one-quarter billions in 1930, while the "reports of governors of states | shows total expenditures for public

"The Federal government proand several other larger industries."

JUDGE FRENCH DIES

Collingswood, N. J., Feb. 26 .-French, who for 18 years was on the Rockies during the week from Squires.

come back to his mother after 65 the three men responsible for the nomination of Woodrow Wilson as ton. He ran counter to James Smith, then state leader of the party. Smith sought the nomination of the and the brothers inherited the farm, lek today they would come home late Supreme Court Justice Frank New York City. The banking chain York.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 26 .- For the first week in several months, bituminous coal production fell below 10,000,- spent 000 net tons in the week ended Feb. states, estimating output at ap- Hartford. proximately 9,600,000 tons. The for the week ended Feb. 15 at 10,- and family. Mr. Bancroft celebrated of its members. works in 1930 in excess of three bil- 300,000, and for the week ended his 87th birthday, Feb. 22nd. He Feb. 8, at 10,936,000.

> The Canadian National Railways plans to spend \$9,000,000 on branch construction in western Canada this year, exclusive of the Hudson

F. W. Dodge Corp., reports that monte of Connecticut Boulevard are ceived letters. Copeland's warned new building and engineering con-300 over the previous week's total, but contrasting with a total of \$89,-

It is reported in Wall street that Windsor are spending a few days the Marine Midland Corp., western with Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and and central New York state bank Mrs. Harry Brewer. has as yet no institution in New

York City, but it was announced at position with the Travelers Insurorganization last fall that the Ma- ance company of Hartford. rine Trust Company of New York Mrs. Elliott Hills is able to be would be formed as a Wall street about again after quite a serious

the week-end in New York. They were accompanied by 22, the National Coal Association Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings of

Mr. and Mrs. Wlysis Hodge spent Bureau of Mines places the tonnage the holiday with George Bancroft takes an active part about the farm to regard the missives as the work

Harry J. Brewer and grandson of a letter threatening to toss bombs Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brewer is one of Bay railway expenditures for bet- four boys who got the appointment gested that several buckets of water terments on new works on present on the Dean's honor list of Uni- be kept at hand for this emergency. versity of Virginia where he is a Barbara Forbes and Gladys Tre-

spending part of their vacation with him to stay away from the Senate John C. Vanek, who traces ances- (AP.)—Former Judge William C. tracts let in the 37 states east of Barbara's grandmother, Mrs. Edison for a couple of weeks. Senator Wat-Hillstown Grange will hold a reg- to a wastebasket.

27. The third and fourth degrees been turned over to the Department will be conferred. The ladies' de- of Justice for investigation and do the work Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson of

holding company, is negotiating to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Devitt of Silver acquire the Fidelity Trust Co., of Lane road spent the holiday in New (AP.)—Thomas M. Watson, Jr., in-

> Chris Weisner delivered his Virginia Erdin of Lindsey avenue. ent Monday with Ruth Hills. Miss Grace Hills has accepted a when he laughed

position in Hartford and is at

SENATORS THREATENED

Washington, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Lots of laughter and a little unletters recently received by several

and takes a walk of two miles of some harmless crank and scoff at the possibility of danger. One mem-Ward Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. ber, however, grew apprehensive at into the Senate chamber and sug-Vice President Curtis, Republican leader Watson and Senator Copeland are among those who have re-

> However most of the epistles have of the activity of its agents.

son laughed and tossed his letter in-

CHOKED BY SOUP

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 26 .fant son of Dr. and Mrs. Watson to- was being fed his soup last night. He gurgled happily. He even laughed in his glee. A moment later he was dead. The soup had choked him

EDWARDS TO BE MAYOR

ty elections, Mayor Frank Edwards, elections Marc': 11. candidate for the nimination to succeed himself as mayor of Seattle, overwhelmed his two opponents in the primary election yesterday, polling more votes than Otto A. Case and former Mayor Edwin J. Brown

easiness make up the Senate's re- from 406 precincts in the city gave sponse to a series of threatening Edwards a vote of 32,716 to 17,868 polled by Case and 13,377 obtained original resolution of a clause which by Brown. Edwards and Case will Most of the Senators are inclined A vote of 63,959 was cast out of a circumstances warranting such acregistration of 117,969.

Taking first and second place respectively former Mayor M. G. Ten nent and Fred Shoemaker led the field of five in the non-partisan pri-Seattle, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Break- mary election in Tacoma yesterday Teresa Riley has given up her ing the long chain of close mayoral- to go into the finals at the general

> TO DISCHARGE ALIENS Detroit, Feb. 26 .- (AP) -The city council adopted a resolution directing heads of departments to make a clean sweep of the 748 aliens whom

a survey showed to be on the vari-

ous city payrolls. A loophole for reemployment was left however, by the addition to the ordered the department chiefs to oppose each other in the general "make an investigation and study election March 11. The election was of each individual case with a view conducted on a non-partisan basis, of reemployment should there be

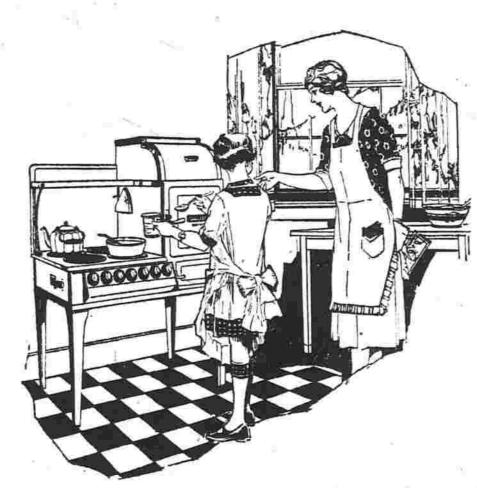
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BEGIN HERE TODAY ist, marries Arthur Knight, executive of the publishing house where which Judith had left for him beshe works. Knight is a widower which Judith had left for him bemade her way down into the subshe works. Knight is a widower fore she went away. The girl did terranean maze of the big station with a daughter, Tony, 18, and son, not realize this. The whole room again. She went through the sub-Junior, 16. Tony denounces Judith (she had furnished it with such de- way gates and paused on the platas a gold digger. Her father makes her apologize. When Junior comes home for Christmas holidays he is hers. She must not weep now, she left of her. The long express slow-

has aided, takes a position with away, hoping Knight would not no- were no seats and the aisle was publishing house. He is in love with tice. He gave no sign that he had. | crowded with strap-hangers. She Tony and calls on her frequently. Judith was about to turn into the set her traveling bag on the floor on an affair and, when she fails, which pattered on the steps. Oh, ed in behind her. The train rumbled situation.

with Micky Mortimer, wealthy and hall at once, but she could hardly stairway. There her strength was married. This is revealed when they have avoided meeting the girl. Ju- spent. There were only a few blocks are arrested at 3 a. m. for reckless dith hesitated and in that moment now but she signaled a cab and driving. Tony and her father quar- of hesitation her fate was sealed. gave the driver the address. Judith rel over this but the girl is finally Tony Knight, smiling brightly, sank back into the seat and closed forgiven. Knight becomes danger- appeared in the doorway. She was her eyes. ously ill with pneumonia. Junior wearing the scarlet and white satin ate he seems to prefer Tony's com- fingers was a lighter cigaret.

Tony intercepts a letter which halted as she saw Judith. Tony stopcomes for Judith. Later she follows ped back and leaned against the city and sees her meet a young man. about her lips. She threatens to tell her father unless Judith goes away for two Tony finished her sentence, still tered. weeks. Judith goes, leaving a note gazing at Judith. for Arthur. Knight's secretary reports that Andy Craig is missing, city. At leat she resolves to return typist. Tony's scarlet satin was asks coolly why she has come.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV The husband and wife eyed each other and for an instant the room

was oppressively still. Arthur Knight stood erect, waiting coolly and impersonally for Judith to continue. He was thinner you again, darling. Be with us for since his illness. Lines which added dinner I suppose?" age had come into his face, Knight was first to speak.

"Excuse me," he said politely. that question? "Won't you sit down?" Judith could not find her voice. be here. I'm leaving." stood, a slight miserable figure, "Oh, I'm so sorry! Why, father, in the doorway. Then, because she isn't this a shame to think that Judid not know what else too do, she dith's just came back and now she's

in cry out but could not. Knight remained on his feet, looking down at the girl.

if you'll just tell me what you've Her dark head came only a little cool formal tone, "perhaps I can be | tion she glowed at Judith. of assistance. "But, Arthur !" faltered Judith.

She did not know what to say or how to be lin. The man before her scemed a stranger went on, her voice rising with a

"Yes, of course. So I see, I sup-

which yeu will want. Harriest will peared down the street. be able to pack them-Judith shook her head.

to pack anything."

"You're not looking-very happy, though Judith did not see the landmy regards to Craig -Why do you say that, Arthur?'

thing. I hope you understand that feriously, and as mysteriously she

mean Andy

"Judith," he said in a tense voice, "do you mean to deny to me that you came down the street just now ing his raucous voice above the with Andy Craig and only left him | clatter of the train. just before you turned into the

I walked down the street with were not more than half way to Andy. He was on the same car I was, only we didn't either of us tion here. It was-rather amusing." Quite a coincidence indeed."

Now Judith was thoroughly alarmed.

"Arthur," she said appealingly, "there's something I don't under- demned. stand. Everything's wrong. Oh, I knew you'd think it was queer the way I left in such a hurry. I seem any other way. Now I've come It was horrible to make herself a detail. back because I want to tell you-"

"There is no need to tell anything."
"Oh, yes, Arthur, but there is!

I did it.

"Judith," said the man wearily, chief and dried her eyes. "We're not getting anywhere with all this talk. It only makes it more | Presently it moved forward again. embarrassing for both of us. If you | Lights blinked and the tunnel bewill tell me where to have my law- came lighter and branched into lar and cuffs of white pique. yer reach you I think arrangements other tunnels. Now they were drawcan be handled through a third ing into the station. party with much less-annoyance."

"What do you mean?" "It is perfectly obvious now that our marriage was a mistake."

she had heard the words aright. A long climb. At last she reached the glance at Knight's face told her street. there was no mistake.

"Oh!" The little cry escaped from 10 minutes past six. Already dusk her lips again. She had been very and the shadows of towering buildwhite-faced when she entered the ings hovered over the street. room. Now a deep rose flush crept | "Taxi! "Taxi, Miss!"

into the girl's cheeks. She was on her feet dith spoke rapidly. "I'm sorry I passed the girl, heading in half a didn't understand. Of course, I'll go dozen directions.

There was a pause. Under the dark lashes her blue eyes sought ed herself. "What am I thinking Arthur Knight's. There was no re- of?" lenting in the man's face.

"I am doing this because I think There was one thing, and one thing Judith Cameron, New York typ- it will make us both happier."

would not! She brushed one hand ed and stopped. Andy Craig, a young man Knight to her eye and wiped the tears Judith entered the train. There

Tony tries to convince her father hallway when footsteps sounded on and wedged in between two other that Judith and Andy are carrying the stairs. Little, clicking heels passengers. Men and women crowdtricks the pair into a compromising Judith knew those footsteps all forward.

comes home and before he leaves lounging suit which was one of her admits to Judith he has misjudged favorites. Her short dark hair hung or had slid the glass door back her. After Knight begins to recuper- in ringlets about her neck. In her which separated chauffeur and pas-"Well!" she said archly, and

her stepmother on a trip into the doorway. A cruel smile flickered "What an unexpected-pleasure!"

There was amazing contrast betoo. Judith goes to an inconspicuous tween the two girls. Judith wore hotel on upper Broadway. Next the dull, cheap black coat and hat day she roams aimlessly about the she had bought in her days as a

home and tell Arthur the truth. She luxurious. Tears smarted in the oldtakes the first train. She reaches the er girl's eyes but she would not give house and faces her husband. He way to them, Tony looked cynical, sophisticated and at ease. Judith was miserable.

"Hello, Tony," she said. The other girl raised her cigaret to her lips and blew a curling wraith of smoke ceilingward. "Where've you been?" she asked bluntly.

"I've been-away!" "Oh! Well, it's awfully nice to see

ture it was for Judith to answer "No," said the other girl. "I won't | Laced Bodice Newest Whim of Paris

moved toward a chair. She wanted leaving again? Can't you persuade her to stay?' Tony moved to where her father stood and drew his arm about her.

come for," he went on, still in the above his shoulder. From this posi-"I think-Judith knows what she wishes to do," Arthur taid stiffly.

"Oh, of course." Judith Knight looked about her. The traveling bag she had brought you understand?" she was still standing in the hall. "Goodby," she said thickly. She

timid, frightened inflection. "I've went into the hall, picked up the bag and rushed out of the house. Without a single backward look pore there are things upstairs she ran down the walk and disap-

Once again Judith was on a 'No." she said. "There is no need | train. The car jogged and rumbled but the girl took no notice. Her Her husband smiled synically, eyes were glued on the window my dear. I hope you've enjoyed the scape they were passing. One or little vacation. Be sure to give two of the passengers looked at her

So it was all over now! She had "Why, I I want to do the right entered Arthur Knight's life myswas leaving it. Some day, years But what about Craig? Do you ahead perhaps, she would be able to look Lack on what had happened Arthur Knight lost some of his and understand. She could not understand now. She would not even

The guard called a station, lift

Judith shook herself. What was the name of this place? She glanc-"Why, no! I mean-yes, of course | ed out of the window. No-they their destination.

She kept hearing Arthur's voice know it until we got off at the sta- over and over again as he said, "It is perfectly obvious now that our "No doubt. Quite a coincidence. | marriage was a mistake." That was the thing that could never be Princess silhouette that will make put Galveston in the shade by stag-

erased! He had not given her even a chance to explain. He had seemed the bodice that is an excellent resented Latin-American countries, to know-everything. She was con-

Tears that would not be held in abeyance longer trickled down Jupublic spectacle. Oh-what did she anything?

Judith turned her head sharply grosgrain ribbon. I want you to understand just why long they would arrive at the sta- room. tion. She fumbled for a handker-

The train slowed and halted.

"All out!" called the guard Judith picked up her bag. The aisle filled with passengers, slowly or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap a second prize of \$1,000 and a third edging toward the door. Judith step- coin carefully. ped out into the railway station Judith stared, not believing that and went up the stairs. It was a

The big station clock pointed to

A streaming of cabs issued out into the already crowded thorough-"So that's what you want!" Ju- fare. Men, women and children

"What am I doing?" Judith ask-

She had been moving uncon-"You understand," he told her, sciously. Now she halted abruptly.

only, for her to do.

She got off at Fourteenth street, Tony is carrying on a flirtation She might have rushed into the and climbed to the entrance of the

> "This the place, lady?" The taxi had halted and the driv-

"Yes," said Judith, "this is the

She stepped from the cab, handed the driver his fare and went up the steps of the brick building. Without ringing the bell, she en-

The hallway was dark, odorous and like a hundred other boarding house hallways. The ceiling was high with an old-fashioned mirror built into the wall. Directly ahead was a long, circular stairway. Judith trudged up the stairs. Before a door on the second floor, rear, she paused and knocked.

"Yes-who is it?" A man's lusty bass answered the knock. A moment later the door was thrown open. "JUDITH!"

Sobbing, the girl felt herself drawn into strong, protecting arms. "Oh, Dan-" she murmured, "I've come back and I'm going to stay-always!"

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IT'S A REAL JOY WEARING THE time was had by all. "PEASANT ENSEMPLE Ross or a Molly Stark.

> around in, in our stereotyped methods of teaching patriotism? Just how much of it all soaks in, Not a Young Patriot

roomful of children to a near-by auditorium recently, where all the different schools were congregating for

a patriotic rally. In front of the building on a great bronze pole floated a bright flag. As the children came up the wide concrete path toward the building, each with a tiny flag over his shoulder, the small army was stopped, turned its eyes aloft toward the beautiful emblem billowing overhead in the breeze, and at a signal began

One little fellow didn't lift his eyes; head down he pivoted out of line, and his teacher caught him whacking at a stone lion with his own particular flag in anything but a patriotic manner. "Why, Walter, you mustn't do

Hurry! The children have almost them, has been established with a sions. It hinders business and dis-But Walter pulled away again. "Aw, I feel silly doing that," he

Is This Case Typical? are there like that?

Perhaps Walter is a very, very allotted quotas of emigrants. black sheep. But suppose he isn't. zens who not only love their country but work for it and would protect it to the last ditch.

appetites are beginning to crave flavored. It is through the heat of deeper sense of patriotism by tryfresh green vegetables, many house- cooking that certain compounds are ing to instill in them two pricewives are faced by the problem of released. Incorrect cooking methods less things, to my mind is parasatisfying this longing without over- develop unpleasant taste and odor mount: First, appreciation of one's Raw cabbage combines well with We need to teach patriotism more bles which are being shown in the many fruits and vegetables in sal- than ever, but with less fanfare perads. Cabbage and grapefruit, cab- haps and a greater earnest effort to Cabbage, crispy fresh and inex- bage and pineapple, cabbage and instill in young America deep-rooted pensive, is one of the vegetables that apple all are delicious combinations and serious thoughts of this busi-

UNUSUALLY WARM IN HUB.

of shrimp and cabbage with threads One small head cabbage, 1 cup

diced celery, I cup boiling water, 4 like May. tablespoons olive oil, .1-3 cup lemon is to cook it only until tender. Fine- sugar, 6 peppercorns, 2 bay leaves, esveral degrees," George W. Wind-

"Records of the most outstanding warm winter months have been examined," he continued, "without finding a seven-day period with an average as high as that of the period of February 19-25, 1930."

A new high temperature record Never cross your bridge partners for the day of 65 degrees was estab-

lished yesterday.

winter season are over and a good Medical Association and of Hygeia, body temperature was 76.4 degree

Every little American boy is hoping to grow up into a Washington curs fairly frequently in the tem- The individual's temperature may or a Lincoln and every little girl perate zone. The mortality ranges fall considerably, and Dr. Britton thinks it would be nice to be a Betsy anywhere from 200 to 400 deaths provides records varying from 79.

Banner" and "My Country "Tis of cold may be even more frequent. posure while drunk depends in large Thee" and saluted the flag, and Recently, Dr. S. W. Britton has measure on the amount of alcoho recited our oath of allegiance, and made a special survey of the relataken, the resistance of the individuant marched, and hung out banners—tionship of cold to life and has al generally and the particular and now we're all set up for an discovered some extremely inter-amount of cooling that he underother year, our patriotic house in esting facts. It has been found that goes. order, and our consciences satisfied. ideal reaction from these outward to 12 degrees below zero for several ness due to other causes, such a manifestations of loyalty. Aren't we drawing squares and

circles for the children to step

This little incident may or may creased and it comes to life. not be typical, but it makes us

to recite the oath of allegiance.

blurted, "I just hate it!"

His father and mother and Walter I am just wondering if we are

going at this patriotic business wrong end first, or granted we're allows the odor to escape and pre- on the right track, are we going To fire children with a real and

own land, and second, duty to it.

Boston, Feb. 26 .- (AP) - Despite colder weather today the past week's warm spell has been just

"All former February tempera ture records have been exceeded by ling, meteorologisct of the Weather Bureau, said last night. "The average for the seven days is 52, which is within one degree of the 46 year average for the first seven days in

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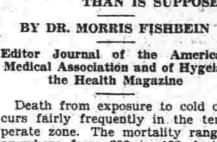
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Fahrenheit and who had been ex posed all night to air at 21.2 degree Death from exposure to cold oc- Fahrenheit, completely recovered. per year in the registration area of degrees Fahrenheit to 83.1 degree Ross or a Molly Stark.

the United States. In Canada and Fahrenheit, with recovery after We've sung the "Star Spangled Alaska, illnesses and deaths from treatment. Recovery in cases of ex-

rder, and our consciences satisfied. some fish can survive exposure to But I wonder if we always get the sea water at temperatures from 10 Just as in cases of unconscious gas poisoning, sunstroke, and many instances in which the circulation Under such circumstances, the and respiration are greatly interfish gradually lose all sensibility and fered with, artificial respiration may finally appears to be frozen stiff. frequently be practiced with success The heart itself stops. The animal Warm baths or packs gradually inmay be practically frozen to death creased to higher temperatures and for a brief period, then the tempera- the drinking of warm fluids are ture of the surrounding water in- valuable aids to resuscitation when unconsciousness occurs due to freez-

As the animal returns to life, the ing. heart beat appears first, and then For this reason, persons who seem breathing, then vision, then the to be dead from the results of freezthat the heart of a fish can be froz- as people have responded to relief en for several hours at a tempera- after electric shock or drowning ture of-4 degrees Fahrenheit and after several hours, so also in freezyet after slowing thawing, it will re- ing the attempt to resuscitate should be prompt and long con-The human body is likewise able tinued.

Dearly beloved, I beseech

as strangers and pilgrims, abstain

from fleshly lusts, which war

Lust is a captivity of the reason

and an enraging of the pas-

tracts counsel. It sins against the

POLAND SPEEDS UP

Warsaw-(AP)-A Polish Emigration Syndicate to give emigrants against the soul .- I Peter 2:11. information, provide them with Get right back into line, tickets, and generally take care of capital of \$11,000.

cover to natural rhythm.

Frozer But Not Killed

The government has kept 60 of body and weakens the soul .the 100 shares, while the remain- Jeremy Taylor. ing forty have been sold to steamship lines serving North and South There it is! How many reactions | Ship lines serving North and South | Way To Get At a Cold has joined the syndicate and will be

The government has reserved the himself may be very excellent citi- right to give 25 per cent of the traffic to a Polish line in case such a company is formed for the direct transportation of emigrants from pores close; perspiration is check-Gdynia to the United States. It is ed. Gases and waste can't escape possible that for this purpose the through the skin. That's why your government will enter into an agree- doctor's first advice in case of colds ment with the Danish owned Baltic is a mild laxative like cascara. America line to operate under the Medical authorities agree it actual-Polish flag with a subsidy from the ly strengthens bowel muscles. You

Polish government. Such arrangements were made with the Ellerman-Wilson line, resulting in the Polish British company, which operates a regular tongue coated; or you're headachy, service between Gdynia and England, and the French Chargeurs Reunis, which has established a direct service from Gdynia to South

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be observed if it is to retain all its food value, stay white in color and be delicately flavored. Don't Over-color Cabbage. The first rule for cooking cabbage juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon ly shredded cabbage cooked in wa- 14 teaspoon powdered thyme, 1/4 teater to cover needs from ten to fif- spoon white pepper. teen minutes. New cabbage cut into | Cut cabbage crosswise in slices quarters should not be cooked longer about one inch thick. Let stand in than 35 minutes and 20 or 25 is bet- cold salted water for 15 minutes. ter. Prolonged cooking develops a Drain and put into a shallow sauce

dark color and strong flavor. The second rule is to cook cab- Cook 15 or 20 minutes until tender. bage in an uncovered utensil. This Do not cover while cooking **WORLD BEAUTIES TO**

PARADE RIO'S BEACH Rio Janeiro-(AP)-Rio plans to ing a beauty contest on the beach

means of detracting from breadth, the United States and Europe. It is sponsored by a leading afternoon The lacing at either side of the newspaper here. front at hipline also does much to- The trip of Olga Bergamini da Sa dith's cheek. She brushed them ward adding to the effect of slender- as Brazil's representative at Galcouldn't explain then. There didn't aside roughly with a gloved hand, ness, and expresses smart nautical veston last year aroused unbounded enthusiasm in Brazil, columns being The collar and cuffs of this jaunty printed daily of her doings in the Knight shook his head impatient- care about the public or who saw model are plain crepe in blending eastern United States and in Texas. her now! What did she care about lightest tone of the print. The lac- It was then that the newspaper

American contestant to the United "Oh. yes. Arthur, but there is! toward the window. They were It's a splendid model for street, States conceived the idea of staging I must! That's what I've come for. traveling underground now, Before for town, for country club and class- a contest here in 1930. Those in charge of the arrange-Style No. 252 is designed in sizes ments have decided that the beach 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 at Copacabana, an aristocratic suburb of Rio where mile-long rollers

the parade of comeliness. The contest will be staged in Sepsouth of the equator. The winner Pattern price 15 cents in stamps will receive \$10,000. There will be

BOOTLEGGER KILLED

Attleboro, Mass., Feb. 28.—(AP) -The shooting of Charles R. Hacking, 32, of Cranston, R. I., declared a bootlegger by police, whose body was found tossed beside a road last night was being investigated today. With a single small calibre bullet wound in the chest and head badly bruised, the body was found near the state line by automobilists who

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"Bat" Outpunches Rival In A Thrilling Slugfest

Superior Foul Shooting Enables Meriden to Win

other Close Battle 29 to 27; Ramblers Lose Preliminary.

Superior foul shooting brought a two point victory to the re-organized Meriden Endees over the Rec Five at the School street Rec last night. The unusually warm weather infused lethargy into both players and spectators and though the game was fast it was not thrilling and the small crowd failed to voice joy or sorrow over the 29 to 27 triumph The Endees accounted for nine of their 12 free throws and the Rec Five made 11 out of 19. Smith of the visitors and Faulkner of the Recs were especially accurate snaring three out of three apiece. In the first half foul shooting was the order of the day with Referee
Joe Coffey calling personals right
and left. Both teams scored six points on free tries alone and "Ty" Holland was the only Rec man to flip double deckers from the floor, he getting two beauties from the side near mid-floor. "Red" Linguer was the big gun for Meriden and played a great game until banished late in the final period on personals. He was assisted to no small degree by Smith and Mastriano, the latter being the helm of the

In the second half "Gyp" Gustafson was injected into the fray and shared scoring honors with "Ty" who continued his accurate shooting with two more of the sensational variety while "Gyp" got three. Dowd was the only other man to score a field goal for the locals. In the preliminary the Ramblers tangled with the Rockville Clerks in a rough and tumble affair, losing to the visitors 21 to 18, namely through the shooting of Kloter,

Ramblers. Summaries: Meriden Endees (29) 2 Smith, If 3 3 Zykwicz, c 1 4 McCarthy, rg 1 3 E. Johnson, rg 0 4 Lingner, lg 3 0 H. Johnson, lg 0 Rec Five (27) 3 Faulkner, lf 0 3 Gustafson, If 3 O Marchinek, c 0 2 Madden, rg 0 2 Dowd, lg 1 2-3

Score by periods: Referce: Joe Coffey. Ramblers (18) 1 Falkoski, rf 1 o Jolly, If 1 1 Kearns, c 2 0-0 3 Haddan, c 0 2 Aitken, rg 1 0-1 1 Vennart, rg 0 1 Carlson, lg 2 1 Campbell, lg 0 0-0 2 Hiller, rf 2 4 Prachia, If 0 0-1 0 Regan, 1f 0 0-2 3 Kloter, C 3 2-5 2 Eitel, rg 1 1-1 0 Idziak, lg 2 0-0

Referee-Vince.

Score by periods:

Rec Five Nosed Out In An- HANLON IS KAYOED IN FIRST ROUND

from Bridgeport lasted only one minute and ten seconds against Marty Fox of New York in their scheduled six round scrap at the State Armory in Hartford last night. The former national amateur middleweight champion was floored three times in the first round before taking the full count. The bout was so short it gave no idea as to what Hanlon might have done had be been able to avoid the sleepproducer for a few rounds. He knocked out Ed Skinner in New Haven last week in the fifth round of a slugfest. Hanlon lives, on Wells street and is training with Frankie Busch at the Rec gym daily.

BOWLING

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son was injected into the fray and	E. Rowsell 91	89	99
shared scoring honors with "Ty"	M. Sherman 90	101	84
who continued his accurate shooting with two more of the sensational	J. Schubert 93	91	98
variety while "Gyp" got three.	Total 457	469	459

The Mechanics Savings Bank of Hartford will send its bowling team here tonight to meet Reid's Auctioneers at Conran's alleys at 8 o'clock.

BAN JOHNSON TREATED. and then sank a foul shot and a Byron Bancroft "Ban" Johnson for basket to win the game. The scor- 27 years head of the American ing was evenly divided among the League of baseball clubs was here today for a short stay while physicians of a local clinic conduct an examination to see how the diabetes ago is progresing.

He remained at the hospital for some time and left vastly improved. It was said that Johnson was in fair physical condition.

SCOTT HITS HARD.

San Antonio, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Jack Scott's Tamales have taken the measure of Sam Leslie's Torthe New York Giants spring training season.

8 11-19 27 times at bat while Leslie was not and McCluskey just kept him worfar behind him with four out of ried. Meriden 4-12-6-7-29 four. Six pitchers lobbed the ball up during the nine inning fray and count and said "seven laps to go" gave up 36 hits. Of the 23 players twice. Thus Joe had to run an in the game only five failed to hit extra lap. This accounts for the slow safely at least once. Parmalee got time of 10:123-5. He did about T. the first homer of the year.

> McGRAW TALKS San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 26 .-N. Y. Giants should finish one two in the 1930 National League pennant race.

On his first day in the Giants spring training camp McGraw prefaced his prediction with the statement that his club "should have won the pennant in 1929."

Mexico City, Feb. 26 .- (AP.)-Jimmy Fitten, boxing promoter, al-3 so known in the United States, was 4 believed to have been mortally wounded today in a playful scuffle 8 5-11 21 with a friend. Fitten was scuffling with his

friend Antonio Castillo, a secret po-

Ramblers 8-15-17-18 liceman, when the latter's pistol Clerks 5-12-21-21 was accidentally discharged.

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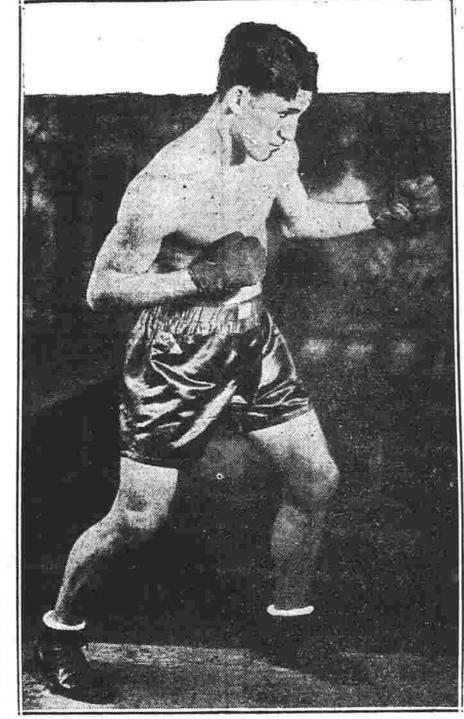
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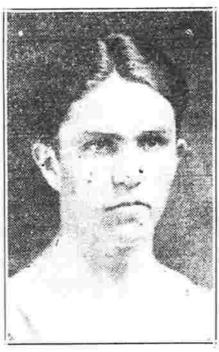
Crack Manchester Runner Captures Detroit With that he shot a perfect throw Race; May Not Run After March 10 in Hart- to second, as emphasis. ford Because of Contemplated European

Joe McCluskey, crack Manchester treatment they started two years long distance runner now starring at Fordham, added further glory to his splendid record by capturing the two mile junior national championship of the United States according to information just received. This was the biggest event the Manchester lad ever competed in and by far his biggest achievement to date.

The race was just about a practice session for Joe, he won it with ease. He started out slowly, as usual, and ran a few places from tillas, 16 to 10 in the first joust of last for about five laps. Then Joe decided to increase his pace steadily and was tied for first at the twelfth Scott, playing in the outfield lap and held this for three more. His smashed out five hits in as many nearest opponent was puffing away

The referee made a mistake in his 9:46 for the full two miles. Joe "opened up" in the last round and almost lapped the field. The track was very poor and was not good for (AP.)—John McGraw thinks his spikes. The curves were also too sharp. McCluskey is not eligible to run in any more junior meets.

MAY GO ABROAD



Joe McCluskey

in Hartford here on March 10 may

Sharkey Five to One Favorite On Knockout Last Night's Fights

By ALAN GOULD

Miami, Fla., Fcb. 26-(AP)-The sixty-six ton whale that has been on exhibition along Biscayne Boulevard gives way tomorrow as an attraction to a mere ton of heavy-

With not a great deal more to be said about the proceedings, even by the manager of Phil Scott, ten assorted big fellows of the ring, collected from five countries, but representing eight nationalities altogether will be tossed into the arena tomorrow evening in the second annual battle of the cocoanut palms. They will be put on view by the Madison Square Garden Corporation in winter headquarters here, for the edification of the social aristocracy of the Florida winter colonies and others who may have been persuaded by the balmy air of the ballyhoo to pay from \$5.45 to \$25 for a peck. Most of those who motor out to the wooden arena on the outskirts of the town expect to see the American champion Jack Sharkey flatten the British heavyweight hope Phif Scott, in the main event that is billed for 15 rounds and not expected to go beyond three or four by a substantial quorum of experts. If the show is a financial and artistic success, it probably will be in spite of the main event, which has developed insufficient interest or rivalry to

On the other hand, an extra ordinarily attractive card of five inbig influx of the faithful. The semi- heavyweight champion against the it was \$50 in cash. final joust between the giant 230 Belgian, Pierre Charles, and Jimmy "I came a long way to lose that."
pound Argentine, Victorio Campolo Maloney, Boston veteran against he said. "This being my first trip

Miami Facts In Nutshell

Principal- Jack Sharkey of_ Boston, recognized American heavyweight champion and Phil Scott, British champion, in 15 round match, the winner to meet Max Schmeling in June for "world's championship." Semifinal-Vic Campolo, Argentine and Johnny Risko,

Cleveland 10 rounds. Preliminaries-Tommy Loughran, Philadalphia and Pierre Charles, Belgium, ten rounds; Jimmy Maloney, Boston and Moise Bouquillon, France, 10 rounds Raul Bianchi, Argentine and Bill Daring, Palm Beach, 6

Time and place -First preliminary at 8 p. m. eastern standard time; main bout 10 p. m. at Madison Square Garden Stadium on outskirts of Miami. Probable attendance 25,000 to 35,000. Capacity is 52,800. Ticket prices: \$29,599 at

\$5.49; 13,000 at \$12.50 and 9,800 at \$25. Probable odds: Five to one on Sharkey to win by a knockout; 2 to 1 on Campolo to beat Risko; 5 to 1 on Maloney to beat Bouquillon; 3 to 1 Loughran to beat Charles.

and Rubberboy John Risko of Cleve- Moise Bouquillon of France.

ARM-CUBS HAPPY

Trainer Sure Catcher's Arm Is Once More Okay; Must Be Careful for a While.

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Feb. 26-Only four abbreviated practices have been held since the championship Cubs pitched their spring training camp on Catalina Island, yet one of the biggest question marks in Manager Joe Mction marks in Manager Joe Mc-Carthy's mind appears answered Hartnett's throwing

arm, limp throughout the 1929 campaign, seems as good as ever. Ever since the husky Cub catcher threw his arm out in practice a year ago, it was reasonably feared by everyone acquainted with the muscular reaction of a throwing arm that Hartnett was through. But "Gabby" a big fellow with grit and a determination to come back, doctored and trained all winter and now asserts his salary wing is

Manager McCarthy, still a little skeptical, stepped on second base during one of the early practice sessions to get first hand information on the much discussed arm. After stopping half a dozen throws, he mumbled something about a "thin glove" and appeared pleased. Trainer Andy Lotshaw, said re-

garding Gabby: "His arm is as good as ever," Lotshaw said "If there is anything wrong with it now, I don't know the business I have been in all these

One worry the Cubs still have is that Hartnett, eager to impress his mates with his comeback, again will throw his arm limp. "I've learned my lesson about majors," Hartnett said.

"I know there are a few skeptics, but my arm is there."

MICKEY FLAHIVE

Eddie Lord of Waterbury won Donahue, c 1 over Mickey Flahive of Hartford on Anderson, lg 1 a technical knockout after the fifth Trueman, rg1 round of their scheduled eight round battle at the Hartford State Armory last night. Lord was the aggressor and was leading on points when he caught Flahive with a flock of lefts to the eye that inflicted a cut and caused the eye to swell so badly that Mickey could not see out of it at all. Referee Conway used good judgment in stopping the bout although Flahive foolishly wanted to

BASKETBALL

New York, Feb. 26-(AP) -The chester won three firsts, Wes War- effectiveness. At the end of the first watched the proceedings intently battle to get out of last place in nock getting two of them, the div- five rounds, it looked as though Bat- and often applauded between the Eastern Intercollegiate basket- ing honors and 40 yard back stroke. talino was enroute for sure defeat- rounds. ball league is on at Princeton tonight where the Tigers and Dart- breast stroke. Here are the results: from a glimpse of Referee Bill Con-Friday night, Yale, which has yet inger, Aggies; second, Sloan, Ag- which gave the Filipino only one live had taken his seat was Assist-

the I. C. 4 A. meet in New York tak- chance to go to Europe and is seri- Columbia's league leaders at New 160 yard relay-Won by Aggies, ing part in the medlay, running the ously considering taking the oppormile. McCluskey says that his race tunity.

Ously considering taking the opporwish four wins and as many losses: [Sloan, Smith, Harger and Wiffinwith four wins and as many losses.] On Saturday Penn, second place onds. occupants with two reverses in six 100 yard breast stroke—Won by games, meets Dartmouth and Han-Sheridan, Manchester; second, over while Princeton is taking on Weiss, Aggies; third, Mildner, Man- way didn't even give Fernandez the ring, we scribbled a note to Judge

Hartford.-Bat Battalino, world featherweight champ, outpointed third, Milden, Manchester. Ignacio Fernandez, Chile, 10 (non- 40 yard back stroke — Indianapolis.-Jackie Purvis, To-

ronto, outpointed Georgie Kerwin, Chicago, 10. ed Relampago Saguero, Cuba, 10. onds. Los Angeles.-Eddie Mack, Denver, outpointed Maurice Holtzer, St. Louis.-Johnny (Pee Wee)

Kaiser, St. Louis, outpointed Lou Terry, St. Louis, 10. Kansas City.—Spider Kelly, Kan-sas City. outpointed Jack Gibbs, Kansas City, 10.

BRUINS WIN AGAIN

Boston, Feb. 26 .- (AP.) - Cooney Weiland, Boston Bruins' center, was back at the top of the National with 61 points. He scored four goals in the Bruins' one-sided 7-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates here last night and went ahead of the 59 points of Frank Boucher of the New York Rangers. The victory was the Bruins' eighth straight and the 14th consecutive contest without a defeat.

LENA LOSES \$50.

West Palm Beach, Feb. 26 .- (AP) -Coach Lena Blackburne, who last year was manager of the Chicago White Sox and "Sparring partner" which seem of sufficiently high of speculation. Other entertainment calibre to rate as headliners at Madis expected from the bouts pitting is expected from ison Square Garden, has drawn a Tommy Loughran, former light book today. Among other items in Thompson, rg1

to Florida in 23 of baseball."

"GABBY" HARTNETT CHAMPION WINS LAST 4 ROUNDS REGAINS THROWING TO TURN DEFEAT INTO VICTORY

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FIVES BREAK EVEN

quintets broke even in a pair of basketball games yesterday. Company G, with Pentland starring, trimmed the Colchester Shamrocks handily, 50 to 25, but the Howitzer Company five was defeated by the High School Seniors 44 to 9. The summaries of each follow:

Co. "G" (50) Bycholski, rf 7 Pentland, if8 Saimonds, c 3 Beers, lg 1 Kearns, lg 0 McGann, lg 1 Fedus, rf 1 Gyome, If 5 Levine, c (Cohen, rg 0

Referee, Kerr. Four 10-minute periods.

High School Seniors (44) Bycholsky, rf4

Bengston, lg 4 Massaro, rg 1 Howitzer Company (9) Sobisky, rf 0 Doran ,lf 1

Halftime Score: 21-5 H. S.

DEFEATED 33-26

100 yard free style-Won by Wifto lose a home game and yet to gies; third, Armstrong, Manchester. Next Saturday McCluskey runs in be his last here until fall. He has a win one away from home, meets Time, one minute, four seconds.

Diving-Won by Warnock, Manchester; second, Zavaralli, Aggies;

40 yard back stroke — Won by Warnock, Manchester; second, Smith, Aggies; third, Taylor, Manchester. Time, 25 2-5 seconds. hicago, 10. 120 yard medley—Won by Man-St. Petersburg.—Farmer Joe chester; Warnock, Sheridan and Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., outpoint- Taylor. Time, one minute 16 1-5 sec-

Spencer, Rose and Nicholson each ossed five buckets as Wapping's men took during the super-exciting dule. Y. M. C. A. league leaders took West slugging bee, neither bore any signs Avon 43 to 20 last night in Wap- of the scrap as he came out of the Back at the top of the National ping. The winners started fast and dressing quarters. In fact Fernan- Edward F. Hickey who also express- with 61 points. He scored four piled up an early lead that was not dez seemed the fresher of the two. to be denied. Wapping (43)

Spencer, If5 Nicholson, rf5 Burnham, rf0 Bradenburg, C..... 1 Sharp, lg 0 Murphy, rg 1 Totals 18 Sam Aliano, rf 9 Joe Alino, rg 0 Burnham, lg 0 Rugged Filipino Takes All Bat Can Give Without a Whimper and Floors Champion to Boot; Bout Best Ever Seen in Hartford; Crammed With Action from Start to Finish; Fernandez Wins Four Rounds But Referee Conway Gives Him Only One; Crowd In Continuous Uproar.

BY TOM STOWE

Rallying from the brink of defeat after a count of eight knockdown in the second round Bat Battalino, world's featherweight champion, slashed his way to a well-deserved 10 ound decision victory over Ignacio Fernandez of Chile last night at the Hartford State Armory in the most thrilling slam-bang slugfest ever seen in

the Capitol City. Both men threw caution to the winds and swapped punches with amazing willingness almost from start to finish. Neither man showed any real boxing ability but such a beating. The truth is, he what they lacked in this respect probably wouldn't have to. was more than made up for in acmany years and it will probably be as the Hartford boy's punches beeven longer before a duplication.

Several Points Proved. toughest fight of the champion's ca- could take all Bat could offer withreer. The bout proved several things, to wit: first, and most important of all, that Bat can "take the jaw were the Chilean's most it;" second, that he has a great fighting heart and much more stamina than the average fan realizes; repeatedly came out of the punches also, however, that he lacks finesse slugging with both hands and at and still has a lot to learn about the times Battalino was forced to refiner points of the game. The con- sort to the unusual by back-pedaltest also proved that the rubber- ing. faced Filipino was easily the Apparently realizing that defeat greatest sock absorber to ever set stared him in the face, Battalino foot in a Hartford ring. Words can- tore out of his corner at the opening not do him justice in describing his of the seventh and assailed his opunilimited gameness.

man last night who was so dangerous at this particular style of fighting that Bat's handlers pleaded with him in vain to box the Filipino. The champion, however, didn't seem to relish anyone stealing his laurels in the remaining three rounds to richly earn the hand-lifting token of victory. this respect and swapped punches of victory. with reckless abandon. But all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't make Fernandez fall. memory of those fortunate enough The plucky dark-skinned lad had never been forced to visit resin land

Fernandez in Lead. Fernandez took everything the champion had to offer without a whimper, always coming back for

"Red" Sheridan took the 100 yard although one could not judge so way's usual one-sided score card the governor after the chief execu-

one-sided. Bat won, there's no ardent fight follower. Chris Glenney, doubt about that, but he didn't take | well known local business man was nine out of the ten rounds by a with Judge Johnson and he too long shot. Personally, I saw Bat- greeted the governor. talino winning six rounds and Fernandez on top in four. Referee Con-Cornell which has lost five of its chester. Time, one minute, 22 sec- second round—the one in which the Johnson informing him that the only knockdown of the evening oc- good-looking chap who had just 40 yard free style-Won by Harger, curred with Battalino accepting a stepped into the ring, was a Man-Aggies: second, Sloan, Aggies: vicious right to the jaw and kneeling chester man, one of Frank Busch's third, Madden, Manchester. Time, 31 while the referee slowly counted proteges. The judge had scarcely

> Leads With Jaw. It is seldom that one runs across the canvas. The bout was over alchap who can stick his jaw out in most before it started. front of the hard-hitting Bat without taking a trip to dreamland. But Fernandez was more than equal to noted near the ringside were Post-that task last night. If he did it master Oliver F. Toop, Dr. James once, he did it a dozen times. Bat W. Farr, Arthur L. Hultman and hit him upstairs with all the power Dr. Austin A. Savage. Another his fragile hands permit but the Manchester group included Dr. Ed-Filipino's head simply bounced win C. Higgins, Undertaker William around like a rubber ball. Seldom P. Quish and Florist John G. Pentdid Fernandez even appear groggy land. and not once was he glassy-eyed, although staggered at times.

> some vicious body punches in the G., was in the governor's party. latter rounds and the rugged Chilean tired noticeably, but he surged ever onward and was fight- in-law, was not present, perhaps ing furiously at the final bell. De- having overlooked a bridge date inspite the severe punishment both cluded in the benedict's new sche-Battalino looked tired as he came trailing at the end of five rounds into the ring but it was not due to and that he won by virtue of his overtraining as he outweighed Fer- great comback in the last four nandez 1291/2 to 1271/2. Future Still Vague.

There is one thing which Battalino's first real test failed to prove and that is how he will fare son, two well known Manchester as Kid Chocolate. There was so voted against Battalino last night 3 little boxing and so much slugging were satisfied that he was the winthat the battle gave little or no
inkling how the Bat will stand up against the Cuban flash. Perhaps F. Pts. he won't! It did, however, prove
that Bat is capable of absorbing
quite a bit of punishment, something hitherto unknown. Chocolate
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Battalino it will be a much different
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been rated as follows: outclasses Fernandez as a boxer but

BAT GETS \$6,000

The official paid admissions at last night's Battalino-Fernandez bout in Hartford was only 6,711 cons but the flock of complimentary tickets boosted the actual attendance to nearer 7,000. The gross gate was \$23.-187.55 which is not a new state

FOR NIGHT'S WORK

Battalino received thirty percent or about \$6,000 while Fernandez was paid 22 1-2 percent, the equivalent of about \$4,500. The large crowd which seemed to fill the spacious armory to capacity was well handled.

Things looked pretty pessimistic tion. The entire card which Pro-moter Edward F. Hurley arranged walked to their stools at the end of was without fear of contradiction the fifth round. The fans seemed to one of the best seen in Hartford in sense the downfall of the champion gan to lose their power. Fernandez had been playing possum at the out-Fernandez gave Battalino the set and when he showed the fans he

ponent flaying away with a deter-Against all previous opponents mined two-fisted attack which turned the tide of the battle. Try as he would, the gritty Chilean was unable to check the able to check this sudden burst of flery assault on the part of the

All in all, it was a thrilling scrap, one that will long live in the to be at the ringside. It was a battle that will go down in Connectiand refused to start bad habits last cut's ring history as one of the greatest ever staged in the Nutmeg

RINGSIDE GLIMPSES

The Manchester Rec swimming more. Bat hit Ignacio so hard and his party came in shortly after the team dropped a close aquatic meet so often that during the middle of first bout had started. His Excelto Connecticut Aggies in Storrs last the fight he tired noticeably and his lency, especially, seemed to enjoy night by a score of 33 to 26. Man-punches lost their usual steam and the proceedings very much. He

> One of the first persons to greet ant Attorney General Raymond A. Certainly the fight was not that Johnson of Manchester who is an

finished reading the note when he looked up to behold Hanlon lying on

Col. Orville A. Petty, new com-Battalino hurt him far more with mander of the 169th Infantry, C. N.

John Coolidge, the governor's son-

We sat beside County Detective rounds. He enjoyed the fight immensely.

Sam Prentice and Herb Stevenagainst such a formidable opponent fight fans, who hitherto have often

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WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT It paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned adsignal the resource and their decutation. will be assumed and their accuracy

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who so kindly extended their sympathy to us during our recent loss, the death of Schuler. We would especially thank all who sent flowers, particularly the Carlyle Johnson Company, the Empire Laundry and the American Insurance Union.

MRS. CONRAD SCHULER MRS. OTTO KAEBISCH, MRS. BENJAMIN KWIATKOW

SKI, ARTHUR SCHULER.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-BROWN shaggy German police dog, wearing black studded harness, answering to name of Prince. Reward if found. Call 8275.

LOST-BROWN leather traveling bag, containing baby's clothes, bctween Marble and Hilliard streets. Finder please telephone 5767. FOUND-BROWN AND WHITE

puppy. Owner may have same by calling 5786. FOUND-SMALL sum of money near Center. Identify it and pay

for this adv. 14 Middle Turnpike,

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-CHEVROLET coupe good condition, \$125. Call Rose dale 32-5.

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

Tel. 5500 Main St. 10 GOOD USED CARS Crawford Auto Supply Company Center & Trotter Streets Telephone 6495 and 8063

SEE US BEFORE BUYING A USED CAR Terms-Trades Considered BETTS GARAGE 129 Spruce Hudson-Essex Dealer

> BUILDING-CONTRACTING

ROOFING, REPAIRS and alterations. Special prices on interior trim, and reflooring. T. Nielson. telephone 4823.

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE-CUT flowers, carnations and calendulas, 621 Hartford Road. Telephone 8962.

MOVING_TRUCKING_ STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York. Furniture moved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 3860 or 8864.

GENERAL TRUCKING-Equipped for light and heavy jobs, tobacco, hay, lumber, heavy freight, etc. Prompt service, reasonable rates Frank V. Williams. Tel. 7997.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 2 PAINTING AND paper hanging neatly done, prices reasonable

James F. Roge'i, Jr., 36 Walnut street. Dial 5921. PIANO TUNING John Cockerham Orchard St. Tel. 4219

REPAIRING

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 3648.

VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, olls, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

petrified resin from certain trees. it is.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED - YOUNG woman as waitress; hours from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Apply Murphy's Restaurant. our husband and father, Conrad WANTED-LADY TO travel, no experience required, as training is given: salary and expenses. Apply 739 Main street, after 4 p. m.

> WANTED - STENOGRAPHERS-Single girls, with some stenographic experience, High school graduate preferred. Apply Chency Brothers Employment office.

> HELP WANTED-MALE 36

SALESMEN OR EXPERIENCED Route men (2) to take over regular coffee and tea route through Talcottville, Vernon, Rockville, Tolland, W. Willington, S. Willington, Merrow. Also route through South Manchester, Manchester Green, Bolton Notch. Coventry. Write, Kennedy Products Company. Gloversville, N. Y.

POSITIONS ON BOARD ocean liners; good pay; visit France. Italy, Japan: experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope will bring list. A. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED-MAN OR MAN AND wife to manage Manchester store. \$50.00 per week and commission to start. \$750.00 to \$1,250.00 cash deposit required on merchandise. 261 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE 39

WANTED-PART TIME work by experienced bookkeeper and office man. Address Box S, in care of

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS FOR SALE-TWO MALE Irish Terrier puppies. Inquire of John Lobec. 264 Hackmatack street.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE-NEW Milch Guernsey cow, herd under supervision. E. A. Buckland, Wapping.

FOR SALE - SEVERAL farm iorses, weigning from 1000 to 1500 one mule; also several goats. J. C. 7852.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-THRESHER'S baby weight, high price. Ostrinsky, 91 chicks, Rhode Island Red Barred Clinton, Tel. 5879. Rocks, White Leghorns. George F.

Thresher, South Windsor, telephone 8-3310. ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-5 CORDS of good

Center street, South Manchester. J. H. Walker. Phone 4288. FUEL AND FEED

stable manure. Inquire 503 East

HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood, \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred

O. Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12. FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry.

Telephone Rosedale 33-3. SALE-SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Diai 4496. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

Dial 6148.

VICTROLAS \$15 and up. Three piece tapestry velour parlor set \$95. New 8' 3"x10' 6" rug \$32. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE-ACORN combination gas and coal range in good condition. Call at 40 Cambridge street. FOR SALE - ONE CRAWFORD coal range A-1 condition, \$20. One Vulcan gas range, good condition, \$10.00. Call 5994

February is the shortest month. but unless you were long on stocks Amber is not a stone. It is the you can't realize really how short



Phone your needs to

CLASSIFIED 5121

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices 6389 or 3886.

WANTED-TO BUY

W. Anderson, Inc., 57 Bissell St.

JUNK I will buy anything salcable like

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-ROOMS in Johnson Block. Telephone 3726.

APARIMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 49-A FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement

with all improvements, including

heat, rent \$25. Inquire Michael

Foley. Summer street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat on School street, all modern improvements, adults preferred, garage if desired, 139 School street. Phone

wood, or hickory sawed for stove. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement A-1 condition. All improvements. Rent reasonable. Inquire 224 Oak.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement in excellent condition; Middle Turnpike, West; new garage, furnace and large garden. Place to keep poultry, rent \$25. Inquire W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. all improvements including steam heat, and garage. Inquire 81 Wells street. Telephone 7617.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

of 4 rooms, with extra attic room, all improvements. 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330. FOR RENT-MARCH 1st, 5 room flat, with all modern improve-

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement

or telephone 5495. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, at 32 Walker street, off East Center, all improvements, and garage, good location, rent reason-

able. Inquire 30 Walker.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

for rags, papers, magazines and FOR RENT-98 CHURCH street. metals. Also buy all kinds of | five room flat, steam heat, mcdern chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial | improvements, price very reasonable, Inquire 28 Scarborough Road or Phone 5956

Scranton, 428 Hillstown Road. Tel. WANTED-FIRE proof safe. Carl FOR RENT-Three room tenement at 30 Church street, all improvements except furnace heat. Inquire at above address any time. ron, metal, rags, magazines. Honest | FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, A-1 condition, all improvements, garage if desired, 238 Oak

> BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OFFICE and apartstreet. August Kanehl, 189 West with them. No liquor was found on Center street. Dial 7541.

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE-Standish, Andover. Tel. 1353-5, Chalker said,

Willimantic. FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat on Lilley street, just off Main; house newly renovated. Phone 5661.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

QUAKE ON COAST

Calexico, Cal., Feb. 26.-(AP)-Residents of Imperial valley and the northern district of lower California, in Mexico, today recovered from the scare caused by an earthquake vesterday.

The major shock, of 15 seconds' duration, occurring at 6:25 p. m. was of sufficient intensity to foresibly stiffer jolts to come and many ness. of them took to the streets as a ments. Inquire 219 Summit street | matter of precaution. When no further shock was felt

> temporary alarm subsided. No damage was reported from tient's condition. rocked perceptibly by the first jolt. Berengaria.

CENTER CHURCH PLANS A LENTEN INSTITUTE

esting Program. The Center church will hold a Lenten Institute on Sunday evenings during the month of March for

which a very interesting program

Will Be Held Each, Sunday Eve-

ning During March-Inter-

has been prepared. The churches of the Congregational Order are making a countrywide effort this year to increase their knowledge of the evangelistic. educational and medical work which is conducted by the order throughout the world. Therefore the topic of this institute is "Congregational World Service." Speakers have been secured who are familiar with the church's work in different countries and the meeting will take the

nature of a Forum. Supper will be served each Sunday night at 6 o'clock by one of the church organizations. A fifteen minute song service will be held after the supper and the speaker will fol-

The Institute is planned for the entire family and if many children attend Miss McMinn will hold a pecial meeting for them.

No charge will be made for the supper but a collection will be taken o defray expenses. The program ollows: March 2-Supper, Cyp Club. Song

Alfred Ray Atwood. Topic-The Inter-Mountain Institute of Weiser. March 9-Supper, Men's League Service-Arthur N. Potter. Speaker

-Professor Louis Hodous. Topic-March 16-Supper, Professional Women. Service-Miss Ruth Porter. Speaker-Mr. Clifford R. Stetson. Topic—Japan.

March 23 .- Supper, King's Daughters. Service-Mrs. John A. Hood. Speaker - Mr. Alfred Carleton. Popic-The Near East. March 30-Supper Women's Federation. Service-Mrs. James Irvine.

Speaker-Mr. John Peter. Topic-

Newport, R. I., Feb. 26-(AP) Commander L. T. Chalker, chief o staff at the New London, Conn., Coast Guard base, today said that vessel captured by a Coast Guard cutter after a chase up Newport harbor and Narragansett Bay early vesterday was the 50-foot speed night. poat Monolola. Several shots were

fired during the chase. Commander Chalker said that the Monolola was seized after she had tied up at a Fall River dock. When Coast Guards boarded her they ment, consisting of five rooms, all found that her crew had abandoned improvements. Forest Block, Main her taking her papers of registry and his wife became hysterical

The craft was taken to New Lonion under charges of "not stopping HOUSES FOR RENT 65 when ordered; running without lights, and resisting arrest." The owner of the boat was unknown and Steam heat, bath, garage. 31 an investigation to determine own-Mather street, Manchester. E. A. ership was underway, Commander

THREE FLIERS MISSING

Los Angeles, Fcb. 26 .- (AP)-The rugged reaches of Northwestern Arizona and southeastern California today concealed the fate of a Western Air Express transport plane and its crew of three which lisappeared Sunday after taking off from Kingman, Ariz., for the Alhamba, Cal., terminal

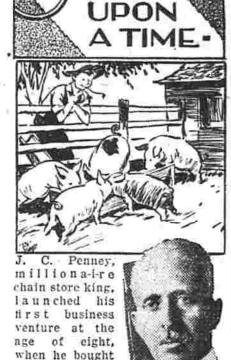
Twelve Army planes from March Field, California, and as many Western Air Express and privately owned planes from Alhambra and Kingman, prepared to take the air in a renewed effort to find trace of the missing flyers. Pilot James A Doles, co-pilot, A. W. Bieber, and Steward John W. Slaton.

JONES SAILS FOR HOME.

London, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, naval adviser with the American naval delegation in London, left for home today, having been ordered to return warn the valley inhabitants of pos- to the United States because of ill-

. Many friends went to see him off on the boat train and were grieved to see how poorly he looked. Dr. M. E. Higgins, naval physician, who acintil 7:50 p. m., and that of considerably lessened intensity, the companied the admiral to the ship. was deeply concerned over his paany section, although buildings were Admiral Jones will sail aboard the

By FRANK BECK



INDUSTRIAL SETBACK

a pig with his

savings. He fat-

tened the pig.

sold it and then

hought more

pigs with the

profits.

Gordon's Market team went into first place in the standing of the Community Industrial Setback League at the sitting last night at service, Ray Warren, Speaker-Dr. the Community House. Gates and Waddell were high with scores of 105 and Henry Vailant and Thomas Smith were low with a score of 42. The standing today is as follows: Gordon's Market 683 Hartman's, 634 ors of the National Education As-

Burr Nursery, 553 of the year. Midways, 553

*Foley's Express. 515 | I

teams LAWYER KILLED IN STREET

Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 26.- (AP) M. Z. Farwell, 60. San Francisco

The assailant fired a heavy calibre pistol apparently from close range, the bullet penetrating Farwell's body from the back. Police could advance no theory as to the identity of the slaver. Farwell died as he attempted to speak

when informed of the tragedy. TO RENT

3 Offices—Single or En Suite

Rent Very Reasonable Suitable for any profession or business requiring central location.

WM. RUBINOW 841 Main St. Tel. 5558

South Manchester

WILLIAMS BOUND OVER

Greenwich, Feb. 26-(AP)-Richard Williams, brought back from Brooklyn on a warrant which charged him with being an accomplice in robbery of the Mianus Gas Station of the Stamford Service Station on November 8, was held for the Superior Court in \$5,000 bonds today after Harold P. Bush, the attendant, had identified him.

Williams would offer no defense saying he had counsel who would appear for him at his trial.

On the night in question a car drove up to the Mianus station and according to Bush, Williams the driver ordered five gallons of gas and two of oil. Two men jumped out and made Bush get into the car. At White Plains Bush was thrown out. He told the police, but the men got away. Recently Williams and two others were arrested in Brooklyn in another case. Bush went there and picked out Williams in a long line of men. The station robbery

STORM WARNING

Washington, Feb. 26.-(AP.)-The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warnings:

"Advisory: Northeast storm warnings ordered 10:30 a. m. Delaware Breakwater to Boston; disturbance over Ohio, moving eastward, will cause strong north and northeast winds this afternoon and tonight, shifting to northwest on Thursday.'

EDUCATOR HONORED

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 26 .--(AP.) - The Association of Exhibit-Manchester Green, 563 award to the outstanding educators

The award was presented to Dr. Oak Grove Dairy, 531 merly superintendent of schools at Merz's Shop. 525 | Helena, Mont., and Providence, R.

The two preceding recipients *Carlyle Johnson, 456 were present. They are James W. Eon Ami. 388 Crabtree, of Washington, who won Each team marked (*) have the award in 1928, and Miss Susan played one game less than the other M. Dorsey, Los Angeles, who won it last year.

23 DAYS TO SPRING

South Main St .- Prentiss homeattorney, was shot and killed by an stead, eight rooms, a fine old home unknown assailant on a street at the | well situated on a hill-trees, edge of the down town section last 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 lo-

Brand new Colonial of 6 rooms, all up-to-date and well worth the

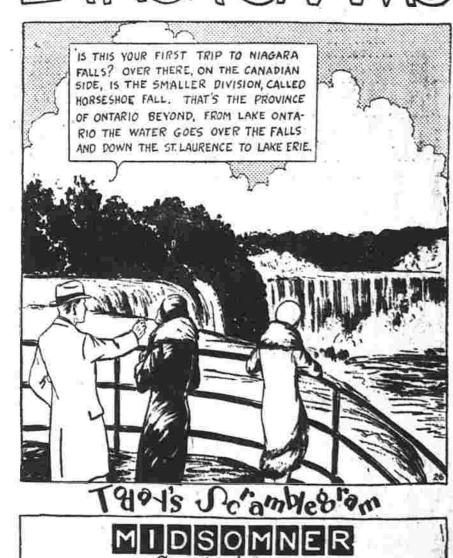
price of \$6,000 on easy terms.

Poultry farm, seven room house. seven acres, all southern slope, small barn for cow, some fruit, \$5,500. Yes, it is close in town.

convenient to trolley. ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main Street.

Insurance at Lowest Prices.



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

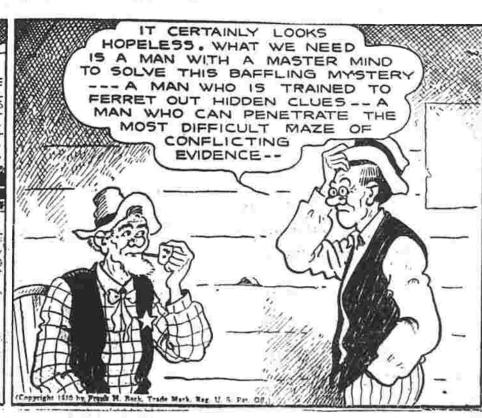
Something new.

CORRECTIONS .

(1) Horseshoe Fall is the larger division, instead of the smaller. (2) The water that goes over Niagara Falls flows from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario, instead of the reverse. (3) In going to Lake Ontario, the water flows through the Niagara river, not the St. Lawrence. (4) St. Lawrence is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scrambled word is MODERNISM.

GAS BUGGIES—Page Conan Doyle







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By Percy L. Crosby

TOU KNOW IT'S GETTING
TO BE SORTER GUEER REPUSE
TO BE SORTER TIME I REFUSE

THAT EVERY TIME IL METUSE
TO LET HIM DO SOMETHING THIS

WYOU KNOW IT'S GETTING

SENSE and NONSENSE

Too Busy To Live. (Commended to Manchester people afflicted with Hurryitis.) He hadn't time to greet the day, He hadn't time to laugh or play, He hadn't time to wait awhile, He hadn't time to give a smile; He hadn't time to dream or muse. He hadn't time to train his mind He hadn't time to be just kind; He hadn't time to see a joke, He hadn't time to write his folk He hadn't time to help a cause, He hadn't time to make a pause;

He hadn't time to glean the news. He hadn't time to pen a note. He hadn't time to cast a vote; He hadn't time to sing a song. He hadn't time to right a wrong He hadn't time to send a gift. He hadn't time to practice thrift He hadn't time to exercise, He hadn't time to scan the skies He hadn't time to heed a cry, He hadn't time to say good-bye; He hadn't time to study poise, He hadn't time to repress noise. He hadn't time to go abroad, He hadn't time to serve his God;

discarded old radio earphones, put erate to the extent of furnishing us them on to prevent hearing the neighbor's radios.

He hadn't time to lend or give,

He hadn't time to really live.

He hadn't time to read this verse,

He hadn't time-he's in a hearse.

A professor says the radio should help to cut down divorces. It pu's marriage on a sound basis.

If the radio plays "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," and you want an encore. tune in on another station.

phony. Isn't it beautiful? Mr. Po-Yeahm. Do you use batteries or plug it into the house cur-

Again we have one about a Scotchman who was invited to a party and told that each guest was to bring something. He brought harelatives.

Customer-Have you something that will cure fleas on a dog? you tell me what ails the fleas?

If Congress really wants to do condition. something for the Farmer, it will let them charge more for "hot dogs and gasoline.

In fact I have never seed Harman, makes his ov anything so good. This is also and he isn't a counterfeiter. He true of our automatic furnace, our makes his own coins and stamps, automobile, my pump gun, vacuum The former are copper pieces, called puffins and half-puffins. A bird derefrigerator, my cigarette lighter, sign is on the side and a head of and almost everything else we have







FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

There are times when two of a kind seem to make a full house.

most miles per gallon and use the least oil, and the number of stations that we get on our radio is incred-First Disconnect-A good use for ible. If the good Lord would co-opwith some satisfactory weather, we feel that our combined efforts would result in an almost perfect world,"

There are songs that never die.

Fighting it on the cash and carry

I love to watch the rooster crow,

shout. And beat their manly chests-with-

OUT OF THE PAST

100,000 years old, has been unearther in an oil field in eastern Galicia. It was found about 300 Druggist-I don't know, sir. Can | feet underground. Examination of the remains showed the hide and the hair of the animal to be in good

MAKES OWN COINAGE

London - The owner of Lundy Harman on the other.

TINY TOT LIVES

ents here recently, Manci, weighing only 21 ounces at birth, is progressing rapidly. At first it was feared that the child would not survive. but blood transfusions from her parents pulled her through. She is normal in every respect. At three weeks old she was only 1212 inches

IT RAINED FISH

Glencoe, Rhodesia The queererainfall ever to hit this city left ti streets covered with small silver tish. While the city was sleeping. rain fell during the night. On awaking the following morning, citizens found their property covered with the small fish. It is thought that a whirlwind arose during the night, sucked up fish from a nearby





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies hemmed and hawed a we opened up that box of yours. while. The boy then broke into a Your crackers all jumped out. smile. "Don't be afraid of me," he said "Why I am glad you a here." said. "Why, I am glad you're here. your lunch. Of course we all feel I'm fond of little lads like you and sorry now. Of that there is no there are things that we can do to doubt.

"Well, we are glad you feel that funny and I'm not the least bit mad. way, but maybe you won't like us The animal crackers, I would say, when you find what we have done. were very wise to run away. I'm You see, we're little Tinymites, just willing to forget it and I hope that out to play and see the sights. A makes you glad.

we were having fun." good sport. I seldom mind it very but he was strong.

much when folks play tricks on me."

have some fun, so there is not a thing that you need fear."

The boy laughed loud and also long that you need fear."

The others then heard Scouty say, was wrong, but, gec, I think it's

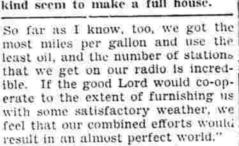
little trick was played on you while The Tinymites all jumped for joy and promptly thanked the little boy. The little boy replied, "Well, well! Then Clowny said, "If you are going What was it, lads? You'd better tell, to leave, take us along." "Why, It may not make me mad at all, but sure," replied the friendly lad. "Your we shall shortly see. I usually am joining me will make me glad." He a friendly sort and also quite a real hoisted Clowny to his back. Oh, my.

So Scouty told him, right away. (The Tinymites help the boy build Said he, "While we were at our play something in the next story.)

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks



But it isn't the radio's fault.

plan would soon put an end to war.

Mr. Jo-That's Bach's Third Sym-, He's like so many men I know, Who brag and bluster, rant and

The first darn thing to brag about.

Vienna.—The carcass of a giant rhinoceros, thought to be more than

"Our radio is performing wonder- Island, in the Bristol Channel, J. C.

Budapest .- Born to Jewish par-

inke, and dropped them over Glen-



(OFontaine Fox, 1930

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

HEY, YOU! PUT DOWN THEM BARRELS,

I SAID, OR I'LL COME DOWN THERE AND

COME AHEAD!

I DARE YOU

BEAT THE TAR OUT O' YOU.



MEBBE SO = BUT WHAT W-WELL, I GUESS WOULD YOU DO IF IT YOU'D FEEL BAD DIED ? YOU WOULDN'T TOO IF IT WAS EVER SEE IT YOUR KITTY! AGAIN THEN!





That's the Place, Sam







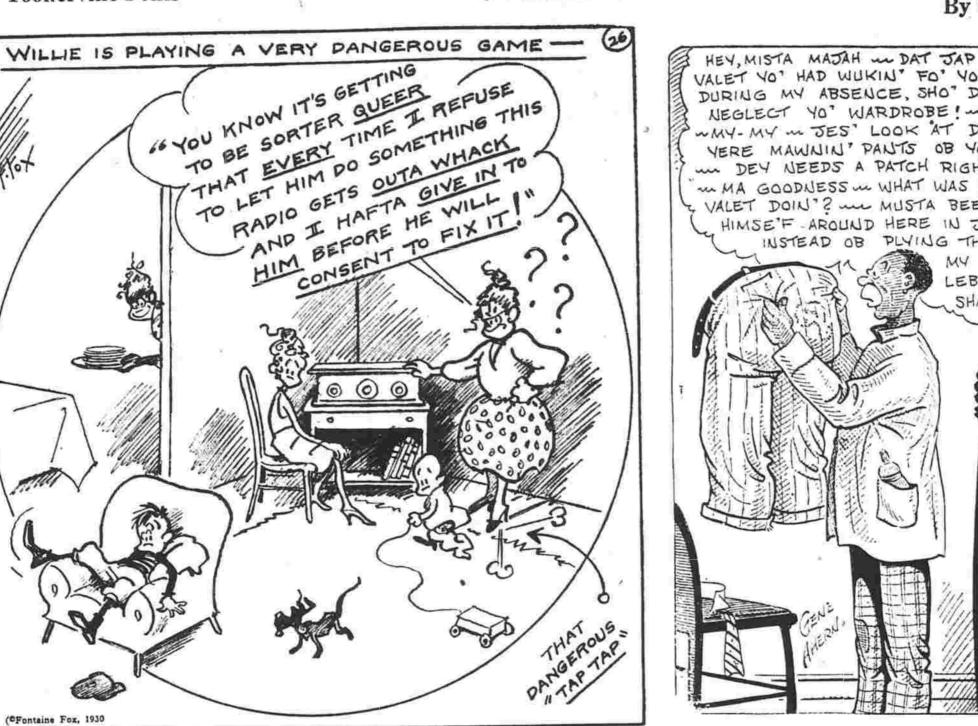


By Fontaine Fox



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





HANG YOU FOR A COWARDLY,

DOWN HEAH ALONE AND

UNARMED.

YELLA, PUP, BULL DAWSON! YOU AINT GOT THE NERVE TO STEP

YOU CRAZY

FOOL! WANT

TO GET A KNIFE

IN YOUR

BACK?

Easy Starts Something

YELLER, AM I? BLAST YOU, I'LL HAVE YOU PUT IN IRONS FOR WILL! SURE! YOU'RE JUST THAT YELLA! YOU'LL BRING YOUR CREW AND HAVE THEM DO IT. YOU'RE AFRAID TO COME ALONE!



By Blosser

By Crane



"TOMMY" 3-ACT COMEDY

CHENEY HALL TONIGHT Concordia Lutheran Y. P. S. Dramatic Club. Miss Leila M. Church,

Director DANCING Music by A. H. Stein's Blue Aces Admission 50 cents

MOOSE CHARITY BALL MASONIC TEMPLE Friday Night

Admission \$1.00 Checking Free Bill Waddell's Orchestra Dancing Till 1 a. m.

ABOUT TOWN

Kenneth H. Ringrose of 38 Locust many requests, the old fashioned ing to the charge of driving an a group of spirited songs. street has completed more than 170 dances will be omitted for the presflying hours for his transport license at the Curtis flying school, Brainard at the Curtis flying school, Brainard at the Manchester Green at the Manc Field. Ringrose with two other student flyers in a Curtis Fledgling flew over Manchester Monday night with Chief Pilot Lieutenant Sanford Chandler of the Curtis Company in charge of the plane. He must now complete 11 hours of night flying out of the 200 hours required for a transport license.

The members of Earl Roberts letters from Mrs. Jessie Horton of Lodge, No. 544, Sons of St. George, Delmont street who with her son, are urged to attend this meeting held in Tinker Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The business meeting is to be followed by quoit or other games. Re- stopped to visit with friends at Memorial hospital today are Harry freshments will be served.

of Isabella, followed its meeting in thusiastic over the climate and the and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimes, 72 the K. of C. clubrooms last eve- attractions of Miami. ning with a card party. The winners at bridge were Miss Anna Naven, first; Mrs. Norene Cotter, at the whist held yesterday aftersecond and Mrs. Alice Burke, con- noon at the West Side Recreation solation. Mrs. Helen Donahue won Center, Mrs. Amelia Dion, second. first prize in whist, Mrs. Anna Falkowski, second and Mrs. Mary party will be held at the School Brown, third. Home made cake and Street Recreation Center. coffee was served at the close of the games by a committee headed by Miss Stephanie Tunski, chairman: entertained yesterday in honor of

Mrs. Mabel Newcomb heads the committee in charge of the social tenight following the neighbors' night meeting of Manchester Grange in Odd Fellows hall. Assisting her will be Mr. and Mrs. George W. House, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dart and Mrs. Jane Wilcox.

Jeel M. Nichols. Depot Square news dealer, and Mrs. Nichols are spending three days in New York Nichols, Jr. Tey will return home

All members of the Bible Classes of the Swedish Lutheran church who are planning to go to Worcestor Saturday with the basketball team are asked to notify one of the tollowing before Thursday: Herbert Brandt, David Nelson, Erik Modean, or Miss Ida Anderson. The trip will be made by bus.

Christian Endeavor society member will be host at a box social to be held in Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the vestry. Young people of the Luther League, the Cyp club of Center church and the North Methodist League have been invited. Each sweat your feet. They are girl is requested to provide a box flexible. containing lunch for two.

Mr., E. C. Packard of Henry street with her daughters, Miss Marion Packard and Mrs. Clifton L Potter of Lilley street, will spend the next few days in Boston, Mass.

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Miss Elvira Calve of East Middle Turnpike is quite ill at her home.

18 Cambridge street last evening, served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. H. W. Robb of 234 Center street on March 11.

Teachers of the Swedish Lutheran Sunday school will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell.

John Boyle, chairman of the orchestra will continue to play for tested the brakes and found they these weekly dances at the Green. were of little help to the car.

Manchester friends have received Augusta, Ga., and are now in Miami Straw of 25 Brookfield street, Miss where they plan to remain at least a month. It is Mrs. Horton's first St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters visit to Florida and she seems en-

Mrs. Frieda Nelson won first prize Tomorrow afternoon the usual card

Mrs. John Robb of Summit street, iss Nellie Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Miss Lillian Stetson of Norwich who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Burdick of East Center

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Mr. and Mrs. Wyville Peabody of TO BEGIN COMMUNITY son who was born at the Memorial hospital on Washington's birthday, John William. Mr. and Mrs. Peabody have three small daughters and this is the first boy.

Charles Wheeler of Oakland street called a Herald man last evening to invite him to his place for the purpos of hearing the frogs in the expect spring weather.

The Mizpah Circle of the South niversary at Orange Hall at 8 of a visit here from the class lead-methodist church met last evening o'clock tonight. Entertainment and at the home of Mrs. T. B. Kehler of dance will be held and refreshments ford. The group of local men, who

night at the clubhouse.

POLICE COURT

Manchester Green Community club, years old, pleaded guilty in the hear well known speakers discuss Manchester Green Community club, years old, pleaded guilty in the religious topics. These talks are announces that in compliance with Manchester police court this mornevening at the Manchester Green Young Miffitt while driving out of Second Congregational church, deschool all through last season and North street on to North Main tails of which will be announced this winter so far with good suc- about 8 o'clock last evening was later. cess. The demand is for fox trots, unable because of his poor brakes to waltzes and the newer dances and make the turn and ran his car into they are desirous of giving their a yard on the south side of the and fuel oil may be secured by dialpatrons what they wish. Waddell's street. Patrolman Joseph Prentice ing 5145, The Manchester Lumber

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients reported admitted to the Mildred Gregg of Suffield, Mrs. Margaret Kellner of 63 Union street and 69 years old respectively, of Waranoke Hotel.

BIBLE CLASS HERE

Get Aid in Organization from Popular Congregational Church in East Hartford.

Sunday, March 9, has been definmarsh in the rear of his home. Frogs | itely set as the date for the institupeeping in February is real news and tion of the Community Bible class a sign of spring, but according to at Second Congregational church. the old adage, the frogs must be This is the outcome of a visit of frozen in three times before we can local men a few weeks ago to the Men's Bible class at the Congregational church in East Hartford of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Which Rev. Truman Woodward, formerly of Wapping, is pastor, and were from the two North Main street churches, were so impressed with the East Hartford meeting, The Army and Navy Club Auxil-iary will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow mediately took steps to start a similar organization in this town.

The class which meets every Sunday morning at the white church in East Hartford has a membership of upwards of three hundred men, composed largely of non-church members. The purpose is not to Edward W. Miffit of Rockville, 20 study the bible principally, but to

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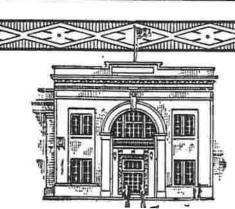
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> Misses' 14 to 18 Women's 38 to 44

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POLISH CHURCH PLANS Partyka.

Frank Obremski, president of the Polish N. C. society and an enthusiastic committee of young people, are busy with plans for a roast beef supper entertainment and list anticipated. beef supper, entertainment and dance to be given Saturday evening of this week at the Polish hall, 71 | There is no sign of water or North street. Assisting Mr. Obrem- vapor on the moon.

ski will be Miss Marcella Rubel, Miss Mary Sumislaski and Benjamin

A SUPPER AND DANCE The profits from the evening will be used for the building fund of the be used for the building fund of the new church, which the society is Gas Co., land for gas holder and made in the office of the town clerk

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> take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Memorial hospital