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Partly cloudy, continued cold tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness, not much change in temperature.

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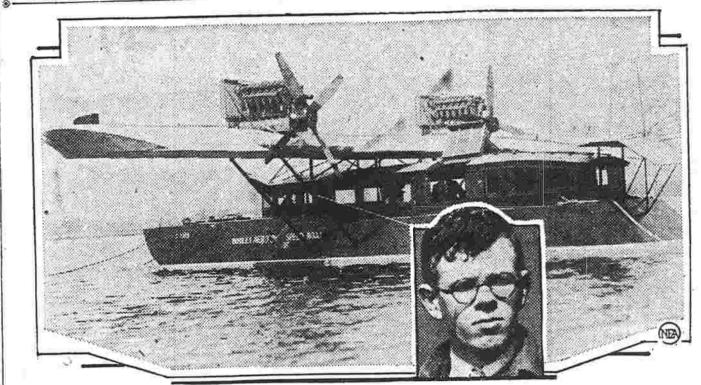
TAFT DOCTORS

**GIVE UP HOPE** 

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1930.

Inventor, 19, Plans to Skim Over Atlantic



Here is the strange-looking winged boat in which 19-year-old Paul Dudley, shown in inset, of Quincy, braska, which would allow issuance Columbia to more drastic searches of search warrants to enter homes than Congress has authorized in the District of Columbia to more drastic searches to go to sea. The single wing is su fficient to lift the ship into the air, but it is designed in the District of Columbia to more drastic searches than Congress has authorized in to skim over the tops of waves, like a gigantic sea bird, at a speed of 80 miles an hour.

### Improvement Will Be Only Temporary, Say Late Bulletins from Bedside.

Washington, Feb. 27.-(AP)-Broken by weeks of illness, William Hartford representing the state in its Howard Taft had lost so much fight against diversion of the Swift ground in his fight for life today and Ware river waters from the that his physicians said there re- Connecticut by Massachusetts today mained no hope for recovery.

the former president and chief justice, Dr. Francis R. Hagner said after a morning call at the Wyoming avenue home that it now was a question of days, and perhaps only

"Mr. Taft is in a critical condition," said the physician. "There is no hope of his recovery. Any improvement will only be temporary."

General Breakdown. A general breakdown had followed upon the combined inroads of the various ailments which early in February forced Mr. Taft to resign as chief justice, and since have kept Metropolitan District of Bostonhim in bed under the anxious eyes

of family and physicians. All along the battle had been a losing one. He had almost held his own for short periods; sometimes there were signs which gave his ated a confidence in his recovery.

tional figure for a generation, had levied heavily on his reserve strength, and left him with less than the normal fighting power of a man of his age. He was 72 yast Septem-

News Spreads. News of his condition spread sadness throughout Washington. Immediately after Dr. Hagner's bulletin was received at the White House, the president and Mrs. Hoover cancelled the reception which was to have been held tonight for members of the House of Rep-

"In view of the physicians' statement as to the critical condition of

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### **USE TEAR BOMBS** TO DISPERSE MOB

### Crowd of 3,000 Start Riot in Los Angeles-Police Ar-

rest 27 Leaders.

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 .- (AP.)-A riot in which three thousand alleged Communist sympathizers milling and shouting, attempted to storm the Los Angeles City Hall, nence in the insurance business is a but were turned back by 300 police- case in point. The social life of the men liberally using tear gas bombs smaller cities makes for far more and night sticks, had its aftermath rapid assimilation and far better today in the detention of 27 as-

The police also organized to prevent any possible recurrence of the England must be deprived and trouble, which started in the city plaza at 6 p. m. yesterday and ended only after the crowd had been pushed back a second time by the

Pandemonium broke loose when NEW BRITAIN MAN Wild Scramble police, plain clothes men and reserves at first attempted in orderly fashion to disburse the crowd gathered to stage a demonstration which was to culminate with a march upon the City Hall. Screaming, scratching women and shouting men trampled bystanders under foot and shouldered officers aside in a wild scramble from the plaza in-

to the streets. Carl Sklar, a district organizer for the Communists, hoisted upor the shoulders of two men, started to address the crowd. Attempts of police to take him from his post were met with resistance. Officers were surrounded and struck down. over the mob; Communist papers were thrown broadcast.

Charge the Police

beat them down.

Hall. Tear bombs stopped them gasoline, and that a sudden blast dry the proms and other college short. The police front stood firm from the vapor enveloped them. and the uprising quieted rapidly as leaders of the floters were loaded Several required emergency treat- man with him had set fire to the the party is over and then seek out ment before they could be booked at police headquarters.

### **USE HERALD EDITORIAL IN** STATE FIGHT FOR RECOVERY

In Critical Condition—Any Attorney Benedict M. Holden Says This Newspaper's Statement on Water Diversion Case is Convincing

Attorney Benedict M. Holden, cf told The Herald that he is presenting a Herald editorial in court as fears of the family and friends of evidence of the feeling of the people river fight. This editorial, Attorney Holden said, was the clearest and most concise presentation of the facts in the case yet given to the

> The article referred to by Me Holden appeared in The Herald of Monday, February 17 and was titled

"Nor Justice Nor Sense." It follows: "Of the various arguments presented by advocates of Connecticut's side in the river water diversion controversy with Massachusetts-or more properly with the none seems to us to be so completely effective as one of those cited by Deputy Attorney-General Averill in an interview on the subject in Boston yesterday-to the effect that neither the Supreme tendants some slight hope, although Court nor any other tribunal has their official bulletins never reflect- the power to grant resources to His active life, the exertions and icissitudes of which kept him a na-

another state. "For some reason not easy to has received a cablegram stating comprehend there seems to be a that one of the largest collections disposition on the part of the great of coffins ever found in one tomb cities of this country to presume a in Egypt has been unearthed by the certain right to grow and increase university's expedition at Meydum. their conveniences and comfort even if it has to be at the expense of presumption is not only unjust but stated. it is founded on another presumption which, in our firm belief, is a fallacy-that the continued and unlimited growth of its principal cities is essential to the well being

of a nation. We are convinced that exactly the opposite is true. "The moral, economic and political strength of the United States 2.000, B. C., and is covered with present at the assembly. would in all probability be greater texts. Now opening other great than it is if not a single city with- tombs." in its boundaries had more than a million resident-provided that and development of the smaller collected together and stored there 2,000 of their followers. communities. Of what earthly ad- for some reason or other. From the vantage the piling up of more pop- bottom of a deep pit, eight chamlation in the Boston area can pos- bers are piled ceiling-high with sibly be to New England, we in- broken and unbroken coffins. vite somebody to tell us. It would "The cache has apparently never take a century of pretty diligent been robbed. This is the biggest find work to convert the majority of its of coffins I have ever seen in Egypt

present population into first class and is of the greatest importance. American citizenship, without add- It is of course yet too early to say ing still more to the clutter and what they contain."

where, is a mistake. Industries can recovered, the report further statbe operated to much better advantage in the smaller places; many kinds of business can be conducted more efficiently and at less expense outside the centers of enormous congestion-Hartford's citizenship than that of the swarming hive of the metropolitan areas.

There is not only no justice in Says Drinking is Done by the notion that the rest of New handicapped in order that Boston

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# WAS FIRE VICTIM

Police Arrest New Haven Woman — Believe Her House Was Set on Fire.

New Haven, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Inflammatory placards appeared Mrs. Anna Torello, whose house in State street near the Hamden line was burned early yesterday after an accept the invitation of the Conexplosion and in which fire Vin-From out of the crowd came a censo Luppino of New Britain was O'Keefe, a widely known lawyer of burned to death was arrested today. New Haven, politically prominent "Comrades, charge the police and The charge will be based on the re- and at one time a candidate for Conport made by Fire Marshal Martin gress himself, has quite emphatic-Armed with tear gas bombs the J. Fleming that the house was set ally put his foot down and declared police finally succeeded in turning afire. He also advanced opinion himself definitely opposed to his back the first rush, only to be met that Luppino and Pasquale Bar- son's becoming entangled in the by a fresh onslaught from a milling bero, who is in New Britain hospigroup in Spring street, beginning tal in critical state from burns, another movement toward the City were in the house and were using "you hear a lot of talk about how

dances are. This is true. The boys Body Identified. and girls are too cagey to do their The police had decided after an drinking on the floor. They wait uninto patrol wagons and ambulances. all day inquiry that Barbero and a til the faculty has gone home or

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### Coffins Dating Back to 2,000 DOMINICAN "WAR" B. C. Are Found in Egypt;

Over Thirty Found in

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—(AP)—

The University of Pennsylvania

cablegram from Alan Rowe, field

director of the expedition, stated.

"One coffin contains a mummy

Many rare amulets, pendents,

great quantities of beads have been

ed. The tomb is guarded day and

night until it is cleared out.

TRINITY STUDENT

and Small Schools.

thur B. O'Keefe, Jr., sophomore at

The young man, however, will not

"Of course," Arthur, Jr., stated

1 private rendezvous where their

drinking can go on undisturbed."

gressman as his father, Arthur B

One Tomb.

Insurgents Control City—To Arrange a Settlement of Trouble Today. Museum announced today that it

Santo Domingo, Dominican Re-The coffins, all of which contain, mummies, range from 2,200 years gent forces, leading figures both in the smaller communities. Such a to nearly 4,000 years in age, it was the insurgent movement and in the government were gathered here to-"Nearly thirty coffins and mumday to reach some kind of an agreemies found in the new tomb," the

the insurgents, summoned a Na- ed y then, and replied "certainly covered with head net work over tional Assembly at which he plan- not. which is a golden flying scarab and ned to present a presidential mes- He and other French politicians

During the night General Rafael "The tomb," Rowe continued, government, arrived in the capital "seems to be really a cache of cofthere was a compensating growth fins and mummies which had been which is being held by a force of

# DIES IN NEW YORK have led him to be considered a valuable asset to any ministry.

George H. Putnam Was 85 Years Old; Prisoner During the Civil War.

New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -SCORES DRY LAWS his residence, 1 Sutton place. He was 85 years old and had been ill

Wholesale at Both Large eran, having risen from the rank of or minister of interior, which office brought the mail from a New Jerwinter of 1864-1865 he was a election in France, but the party from New York at 3:55 a. m., and prisoner in both Libby and Danville,

Va.. Confederate prisons. sale drinking by college undergrad- came its secretary during the conuates, male and female, with Yale test for international copyrights University and Trinity College as that resulted in the copyright bill of typical of the larger and smaller in- March, 1891. He was also decorated only out of a job, but he is also stitutions was the purport of a let- with the cross of the Legion of homeless. He has been living at a demanded. ter sent recently to Congressman Honor of France. Mr. Putnam also fine apartment on the Avenue de George S. Graham, chairman of the was founder of the English-speaking Messine, but left it to reside at the replied.

House judiciary committee, by Ar- Union in the United States. Mr. Putnam, despite his illness, Trinity and former Yale student, had kept in touch with his offices O'Keefe, whose letter advocated the until last Thursday. Two days ago repeal of the 18th Amendment has he lapsed into a coma. George Palmer Putnam. judiciary committee for a hearing nephew who announced the death,

been invited to appear before the and yesterday secured, he says, the said the funeral would be private, permission of Dean Thurman L. but that arrangements had not been Hood of the local college to go to made.

phoning the Herald office, 5121.

### ENORMOUS COLLECTION CHOOSING NEW CABINET, SLOW OF MUMMIES DISCOVERED ARDUOUS TASK SCOTCH JOKES

IS NEARLY OVER Tardieu Says He Will See President Again Tomorrow But Has Not Yet Completed His Work.

Feb. 27.- (AP)-Andre premier-designate, saw Tardieu. President Doumergue this forenoon public, Feb. 27.-(AP)-With the and reported progress in his effort city of Santo Domingo and most of to form a new government replacing the country in the hands of insur- the two-his own and that of Camile Chautemps-which have fallen in the last ten days,

When he left the Elysee palace he said he was to call back there at 3 President Horacio Vasquez, whose | p. m. tomorrow. He was asked if resignation has been demanded by he would have his ministry complet-

a gilded mask. Another coffin dates, sage. He invited the diplomats and recognize that he has a slow ardufrom the Twelfth Dynasty, about consuls in Santo Domingo to be ous task before him to coordinate the many varying views of the Estrella Urena and Desiderio Arias, groups in the manner necessary to chiefs of the movement against the secure majority which will stand more than a vote or so.

To Pick Briand. Presence of Aristide Briand in the new Cabinet was accepted as assured in all quarters. He has become a sort of fixture in the foreign office portfolio, and his gift for persuasive have led him to be considered as a

M. Tardieu has consulted most of his old Cabinet in the last few hours. He also has conferred with leaders of the Radical Socialist group, the second largest combination in the Chamber. Edouard Herriot, former

president served as premier. Everything Arranged. George Haven Putnam, president of leaving the premier-designate this G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers, morning remarked, "everything will M. Tardieu echoed the sentiment.

New York volunteers. During the has a great power in swinging an sey Central railroad train arriving will meet again and many politica! Victor Orloff, were ordered into the commentators remark that their In 1887 he led in organizing the anger at the overthrow of M. Chau-Hartford, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Whole- American Copyright League and be- temps will subside presently and that they may change their minds.

Loses His Home, M. Tardieu at the moment is not ministry of interior. Recently arhas been doing his Cabinet building from there. The place today looked

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**Herald To Announce** 

Results Of Fights

The Herald office on Bissell street tonight to hear the re

of the Sharkey-Scott and Campolo-Risko fights at Miami.

Expectations are that a large crowd of persons will come to

In addition to the broadcast of the round by round descrip-

tion of these two principal bouts through a megapisone as it

comes over the Associated Press wires from the sunny south-

land, the results of the Loughran-Charles and Maloney-Bouquil-

lon undercard scraps will also be given. Those unable to attend

the broadcast may learn the outcome of any of the fights by tele-

# DRYS AS BOOZE BOSSES IS DUPONT SUGGESTION

### Mitchell is Against Drastic Search Laws

SIXTEEN PAGES

more drastic the law allowing sults. search of private dwellings in liquor

the Senate committee on district of sold in them. Columbia affairs the attorney gen-

Washington, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -At- the provisions for searching private torney General Mitchell today voiced dwellings-an attempt which would disapprovel of an effort to make arouse controversy with doubtful re-

"The National Prohibition Act now allows searching of dwellings In a letter to Chairman Capper, of only on proof that liquor is being

The effect of the Howell bill eral opposed a provision in the bill would be to subject the dwellings by Senator Howell, Republican, Ne- of persons residing in the District of in the District of Columbia upon in- the United States, Alaska, and isters and "our best citizens" was formation that liquor was delivered some insular possessions. I do not advanced today by opponents of to them, or of the unlawful presence believe this discrimination would be

"In my judgment," he wrote, The attorney general also disap-'effort to improve the enforcement proved another provision in the of the National Prohibition Act may Howell bill, allowing the governbetter be expended, at least for the ment to retain seized liquor unless present, in other directions than in the claimant is able to show that he an attempt to make more drastic possessed it legally.

### TOLD IN COURT

But Mrs. Johnson Sees No Joke in Her Life—She Asks for a Divorce.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP) — The credulity of Judge Harry A. Lewis was taxed by the case of Johnson vs. Johnson, divorce. Mrs. Helen Grace Johnson testified her husband, Arthur, was a Scotchman; that he refused her permission to use a vacuum cleaner because it was too severe on the rugs; that he bought all the food, very careful; and that he forced her to wear magnifying glasses at the table so that food would look

like more. "Surely," interposed the court at this point, "there is a limit, you know, to credulity." "I am under oath," said Mrs.

Johnson, "and I swear it." She said there was one alarm clock for the whole family. It is superfluous to state that no alimony was asked for or

### ONE SHOT SCARES PAYROLL ROBBERS

oratory and political maneuvering Policeman Arrives Just After They Have Lined Up Post Office Employes.

Bayonne, N. J., Feb. 27-(AP)as their chamber leader in the four One bullet put to flight a band of days Camille Chautemps, their postoffice robbers who made an unsuccessful attempt before dawn today to get registered mail pouches which, rumor said, contained \$500,-Andre Maginot, minister of war 000 to pay off employes of the Tidein the last Tardieu Cabinet, when water and Standard Oil companies. The gang, whose number included one wearing the uniform of a died today of pernicious anemia at be arranged." Others affiliated with special policeman and carrying a night stick, leaped out of the dark-The Radical Socialists officially ness upon the loading platform in maintain their attitude that they the rear of the postoffice. John eran, having risen from the rank of will not have M. Tardieu as premier Reid, truck driver, who had just

> Taken Unawares Anthony Kiver, another clerk found inside the building was forced to join the other prisoners. Both Reid and Orloff were armed, but taken unawares, they reported. "Where's the cop?" the robbers

"There's no cop around," the three

The gunmen thereupon turned to apartment. They would not be hur- John Stibler walked out of the nival to weigh in, scaled exactly 197 ried so when M. Tardieu was over- darkened building onto the platform, thrown he went to a hotel and since unaware of what was going on. "What's this?" he shouted. Bandit's Run

> firing three shots at him. Stibler retreated, drawing his gun and firnumber, except to note that the figures were preceded by an "H" sig-

"Put 'em up" the robbers cried,

nifying issuance in Hudson county, Patrolman Stibler was one of a the fighter scoring a decision as to two-man motorcycle escort furnish- how he would pose for them. When ed by the Bayonne police for the the boxer's manager Johnny Buck- pany, expressed doubt if the dry weekly trip of Reid to the railroad ley accused one of the camera men station. He had returned to the of being nervou, Sharkey turned postoffice in the sidecar with Pa- quickley and said to Buckley: "You trolman Daniel O'Connell, who left are the only nervous one in this Stibler on guard at the platform party."

and returned to headquarters. Stibler's place is in a wire cage Sharkey's remarkable condition. on the loading platform. He had There was not the least indication stepped into the building for a few moments before the bandits arrived.

### **COOKING SCHOOL** ENDS TOMORROW

Final Session Under Auspices Nemours and Co., was the first to Of The Herald at Masonic commissions, saying the solution of Temple Friday.

The final session in The Herald Home Making and Cooking School ply that belief to themselves. He alwill be held at the Masonic Temple so said it was his opinion that protomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. At this session drawings on the grand prizes will be made. All who have attended the sessions of the Curran, president of the Association school will be represented in this Against the Prohibition Amenddrawing by the coupons they have ment, took the stand. The Dela-

The third session is being held night's session attracted nearly 600 | whelming majority of the American women and proved as entertaining | people. and instructive as did the first day of the school. Mrs. Katherine De- ica's one hundred and twenty millaney who conducts the school has lions of people differed and that

The hostess last evening was Miss | ican liberty. Mary Hutchison, vice president of While the hearing was in progthe Center Church Women's Federa- ress in the judiciary committee tion. The hostess this afternoon was room of the House, where the Eigh-Miss Christine Mason, director of teenth amendment and Volstead act the Manchester Community club, were framed, Attorney General The hostess tomorrow afternoon will Mitchell forwarded a letter to Senbe Mrs. Luigi Pola, president of the ator Capper. Republican, Kansas,

The prize winners last night were mitting search of private dwellings Prize Winners Bags of Merchandise: Mrs. F. Schuetz, 67 Pine St.; Mrs. Mullens, 63 Bissell St.; Mrs. E. M. White, 1041/2 Chestnut St.; Mrs. Robert Campbell, 77 Benton St.; Mrs. E. Moriarty, 64 No. School St.; Mrs. W. Loyd, 170 Hilliard St.; Mrs. M. H. Robinson, 64 Benton St.; Mrs. Lynne, 45 Pearl St.; Mrs. E. H. Miller, 19 Elro St.; Mrs. W. P.

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### OUTWEIGHS **SHARKEY 8 POUNDS**

British Fighter Tips Scales at 205; Campolo Has Pounds on Johnny Risko.

Sharkey, the first of the principals tisans began renovation of the the pouches. Just then Patrolman in tonight's heavyweight fight carpounds at the offices of the Miami Boxing Commission shortly after noon. Scott tipped the beam at 205, eight pounds more than Sharkey. The Briton had nothing to say. He wore a heavy growth of beard. Sharkey ruling a strong favorite

ing one shot. The bandits dropped at odds of 5 to 1 to whip his British foe, Phil Scott in the 15 They were seen to escape in a red round feature bout tonight, appearsedan, expensive and new. None ed in perfect trim as he arrived however, obtained the license plates promptly for the weighing in ceremonies in the City Hall. Buckley Is Chided

There was some debate between Sharkey and the photographers with

The official examination verified

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Delaware Industrialist Would First Repeal 18th Amendment and Then Have Anti-Saloon League in Each State Control the Liquor Traffic.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- (AP.)-Control of intoxicating beverages by state commissions composed of Anti-Saloon League members, minprohibition at their concluding hearing before the House judiciary committee as a means of eliminating

the criminal from the liquor busi-The first step would be outright repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and this was demanded by all of those testifying. Once this were done, the witnesses said, the question of liquor control would be left entirely with the states and the old state enforcement statutes

would become operative immediate-First Witness Pierre S. Dupont, the Delaware industrialist, and the chairman of the board of E. I. Dupont de take the witness chair. It, was he the liquor problem only could be brought about by the best people of the nation directing their atten-

He asserted many industrial leaders believed prohibition good for the working classes but did not aphibition had not added to prosperi-

Law Is Opposed After Dupont concluded, H. H. ware manufacturer is a director of

this association. Curran said all know "this misthis afternoon and another capacity taken law is opposed, despised and attendance was reported. Last cheerfully violated by an over-

He contended the tastes of Amermade a big hit with the women who | "local self government in local af-

fairs" was the cornerstone of Amer-Italian-American Ladies Aid society. saying he disapproved of an effort to make more drastic the law per-

> in liquor cases. Too Drastic The attorney general specifically objected to a section of a pending bill by Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, relating to prohibition enforcement in the District of Columbia. He said such legislation would arouse controversy "with doubtful results" and he believed, for the present at least, efforts to improve enforcement could be expended better in other directions. At the committee hearing, John Gebhart, director of the Research Department of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, testified that prohibition cases constituted 70 per cent of all cases in the Federal court; that the numbers had increased materially under prohibition, and added that the attorney general had said despite the contemplated expenditure of several million dollars for federal prisons that most dry law violators would have to be dismissed with

fines because of inadequate jail fa-Today's session was the last arranged for the anti-prohibitionists. The friends of the dry law will be heard later, possibly starting pres-Miami, Feb. 27 - (AP) - Jack entation of their case next Wednes-

> DUPONT'S SUGGESTIONS Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)-Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and establishment of state control commissions composed of Anti-Saloon League members, ministers and "our best citizens," was suggested today at the House judiciary committee's prohibition hearing by Pierre S. Dupont, the Delaware capitalist, as a means of putting liquor control "in good hands," rather than in the hands of crimi-

> Financial Power Dupont, a power in the financial world and chairman of the board of E. I. Dupont De Nemours and Com-

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TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Feb. 27.-(AP)-Treasury receipts for February 25 were \$3,886.942.35; expenditures \$9,-393,739.99; balance \$55,877,462.31.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Emily S. Nettleton The funeral of Mrs. Emily

Stevens Nettleton, a former resident

of Manchester, who died at the age

of 86 years at the home of her

was in the Wapping cemetery.

**EDITORIAL IN** 

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may harbor some more hundreds of

thousands of persons-there is no

ning to realize that Connecticut

Deputy Attorney General Ernest

Attorney General Benjamin Alling

is unable to present Connecticut's

Hartford Hearings.

TODAY'S HEARING

of tabulations as to flowage in the

Connecticut River and the relative

sediment and bacterial character of

the water. Counsel for Connecticut

surveys by experts, much of it

dence and cross examination had to

do almost entirely with the bacteria

count in the Connecticut river

water, with comparisons made with

water out of various other large

Nathan B. Jacobs of Pittsburgh,

an expert for the Connecticut side

To Present Experts

at various times.

Averill is making.

his state a great service.

In his conversation with

street, Hartford.

### GRIMES COUPLE STILL CRITICAL

### Transfusion Aids Wife Vic-Of Yesterday.

A blood transfusion early yesterday afternoon sustained life year-Capt. Coons and Ney, pitchthroughout the night and today in ers; Fallon, Hibbard and Webster Borland, American aviators killed in Mrs. Joseph Grimes, age 68, whose catchers; Warner, for third base the crash of their plane last Novemthroat and windpipe were slashed and Carey in the outfield. by her husband, evidently in despondency or mental derangement, at the Waranoke Hotel yesterday morning. Faint hope is held for her recovery. She spent a nervous and restless night and her general condition is unchanged.

Joseph Grimes, age 72, who after the attack on his wife, inflicted M. Yeomans ruled in Superior wounds in his own throat which Court today. The decision of the penetrated nearly to the jugular judge dismisses a request for invein, had a fairly comfortable night. The condition of both, however, remains critical, it was said at the Police On Guard

in the men's ward. Officer Lucius not new ventures in building. Thrall, detailed by Chief Samuel Gordon, sat alongside the bed until midnight and was relieved by

No warrant has been issued for Grimes' arrest but it is the usual custom of the police to establish a guard over the person police believe responsible for assault like that of yesterday with possibility of the victim's death.

It is said that Grimes expressed the desire that he might live and then later prayed that his wife might be spared and that he might die in her stead.

May Issue Warrant will ask that a warrant be issued injuries. charging her husband with murder in the first degree. With the evi- URGES UNDERGROUND WIRES torney. An attempt to have Grimes committed to some state hospital

The attempted murder and suicide finding of accidental deaths in the is believed to have been caused becases of Carl and Wendell Will, 13 against him. Without them it did cause Mrs. Grimes would not live and 8 years of age, respectively, of with her husband. Intimates of the Connections of the Connections against him. Without them it did entirely to offering by Connections family claim Mrs. Grimes left her Danbury last Sunday. The boys to form a solid ministry. husband six years ago, because were shocked to death when the incessant talking was unbear-light steel wire they had attached he might find the task impossible day he would "be vindicated."

Used Two Weapons Belief is expressed by the police that Grimes used both the knife and the razor in the slashing, the knife on himself and the razor on his wife. Searched at the hospital, another knife, a small, penknife, was found in Grime's pocket, believed to have been used by him in his mounting of butterflies and moths.

### **EX-PERSIAN SHAH** DIES IN HOSPITAL

deposed Shah of Persia, died today all means we should do nothing that in the American hospital after a requires a dishonest purpose." The former Shah of Persia, whose death today came at the early age railroad commissions, might prove Weir, 22 Lilley St.; section of chocof thirty-two, was reputed to be a means of placing liquor under olate cake-Mrs. J. H. Keith,

spent most of his time in Paris. He occupied two of the best rooms respective needs. at the American hospital and had four nurses and two Persian ser- the concluding session of the six Health-O-Meter scales-Mrs. L. T vants. He had been sinking slowly days hearings allotted to opponents | Milligan, 51 West Middle Turnpike to death for some time and the end of prohibition. The friends of the orange cake-J.'A. Sheridan, 3 Holhad been expected by his physicians. dry law still have to be heard.

### State Briefs

BASEBALL PRACTICE Middletown, Feb. 27.-(AP.)-A call for baseball team candidates has been issued by the new coach in that sport at Wesleyan, Carleton tim of Husband's Attack that sport at Wesleyan, Carleton L. Wiggin, and all will be expected to come out Monday. Battery candidates have been working under the coach with Capt. E. L. Coons,

The playing season will open with

MAY COLLECT TAX Bridgeport, Feb. 27 .- (AP)

Robert M. Wilcox, tax collector of the borough of Greenwich, can collect a special tax of seven mills Americans participated here. from the Davis Holling Corporation, of Greenwich, Judge Edward junction made by the company. It was claimed that the town

was not legally called, and Judge Yeomans finds that it was not neces-Mrs. Grimes is in a private ward, sary to call a special meeting as the following an operation yesterday, levy was made against repairs of while Grimes lies on the main floor the Davis Holling Corporation and

WHITE MAN WEDS NEGRO Hartford, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Isa-Officer Harold Heffron, who in turn bel'- Myers, 22, negress, of 21 was relieved by Officer Jack Cava- Kennedy street, was married last gnaro this morning. Grimes was might at her home to Mickey F. well propped up by pillows and de-Scirica, 22, truck driver, white, of manded much attention. He re- 160 Lawrence street by the Rev. peatedly asked that the curtains be Dawson Perry of 43 Bellevue street. shifted as though the lights from The couple were annoyed at publicthe street and in the ward affected ity which has been given to the

SUED FOR \$100,000

torney Daniel Keogh, of Norwalk, is the co-operation which they had named defendant in a \$100,000 dam- given. age suit brought to Superior Court today by George J. H. Graves, of oday by George J. H. Graves, of tamford, a salesman.
On March 20, 1929, on the Post CHOOSING NEW Stamford, a salesman.

Road near Darien, Graves was struck by a car operated by Keogh at an alleged speed of 60 miles an Should Mrs. Grimes die the police hour and Graves sustained severe

dence already secured sufficient to Bridgeport, Feb. 27 .- (AP.) - Debind Grimes over to the March mand is made upon the Public term of the Superior Court should Utilities Commission of the state to he improve satisfactorily, little time adopt a rule whereby all high vol- as if a political convention was in States. will be lost in presenting his case, tage lines will be carried underonce in the hands of the state's at- ground and not overhead to the danger of pedestrians and traffic.

for the criminal insane will be made. | Coroner Henry C. Stevenson in a with her husband. Intimates of the Danbury, who were electrocuted in not appear likely he would be able able." Misunderstanding this Grimes to a kite string came in contact and the crisis might end in the disthought there was a serious under- with feed wires of the Danbury lying cause and threatened to take and Bethel Gas and Electric Light his own life remarking that some Company. The wires carry 2,500

### LET DRYS ENFORCE LAW IS DUPONT'S SUGGESTION

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said the only solution of the liquor nation directing their attention to

whether the Volstead Act could be "honestly amended to satisfy the Reichenbach, 73 Summer St. Paris. Feb. 27 .- (AP) -Ahmed, American people," and asserted "by He argued that state commissions,

somewhat on the order of state ward, 17 Park St.; ice cream-L. one of the richest men of the world. satisfactory control.

Dupont was the first witness at Mrs. Harry Anderson, 38 Church St.

### **BODIES OF FLIERS** SOON TO REACH U.S.

**Eielson and Borland Remains** Placed in Plane-Wait on Weather for Journey.

Motorship Nanuk, North Cape, a fair number of men from last Siberia, Feb. 27 .- (AP) - The bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl ber 9 while on a flight from Teller, Alaska, to this icebound ship, today were formally in the keeping of their countrymen and ready for removal by air to Alaska after a ceremony in which both Russian and

Russians at Ceremony. As American and Russian flags flew at half mast, the two bodies taken from the small hut where they had reposed since being USE HERALD brought to North Cape, were placed on two sleds and covered with meeting in which the tax was levied American flags. The sleds were drawn slowly over the ice toward the Nanuk.

The 10 Americans from the Nanuk formed a line as the procession approached the funeral plane, opposite them were the Russians of North Cape, including Governor Ponemarov of Chukotsk peninsula, who had come here especially for the ceremony, and those aboard the Soviet ship Stavropol, also locked in the ice here. Together with a number of wandering trappers and natives, they formed a line parallel to the Americans.

Turn Over Bodies. When the sleds had entered between the lines. Commander Slipewedding and refused to comment on nov relinquished the bodies to the American aviators. Pilot Ed Young received them on behalf of the Americans and expressed gratitude Bridgeport, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—At- and appreciation to the Russians for tributes this to the fight that markets now.

# CABINET, SLOW

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progress. As the day went on, reports were current in political circles that M. The demand is made by Deputy Tardieu was facing considerable the testimony offered at today's sesdifficulty, since the large moderate sion of the Connecticut water divi-

solution of the chamber. For this reason, heavy pressure was being highly technical, with masses of put on the Radical-Socialists to join figures. One of yesterday's witnesses in a "broad union" Cabinet rather was Prof. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale than face elections which might re- an authority of hygene and his evisult unfavorably to them.

### COOKING SCHOOL **ENDS TOMORROW**

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problem lay in the best people of the Quish, 225 Main St.; Mrs. A. Hopfner, 35 Chestnut St.; Mrs. J. Hutton, 146 Center St.; Miss Mary He said it was questionable Hutchison, 221 Pine St.; Mrs. Schibel, 597 Adams St.; Betty

Cake-Doris Hopfner, 35 Chestnut St.; baked spareribs-Mrs. N. Beeman, 31 Laurel St.; section of chocolate cake-Mrs. William Ayl-Holl St.; peach pie-Mrs. H. After he was deposed in 1925 he In this way, he continued, states Rebeleke, 19 Florence St.; box of could control liquor to meet their doughnuts-Mrs. George Johnson, 577 Center St.; box of doughnuts-

### POLICE DO QUICK WORK TO AID ROCKVILLE COP

Locate Man Sought for Non-Support Within 15 Minutes Of Neighbor's Appeal.

The Manchester police completed a fast piece of work early this afternoon and topped off the fine piece of work with extra service. Richard Shea of the Rockville police force appeared at the local police station at 1:30 this afternoon bearing a warrant for Feanley Dovnarovitz, wanted in Rockville on the charge of non-support. He appeared at the station asking if any news of the man's appearance in town had been reported and if the Manchester police would aid in the search.

Officer Rudolph Wirtalla was just leaving the station for his north end beat and he took the warrant along mentally cataloguing the description of the wanted man. Exactly 15 minutes later he was back at the station with his man and to clean up the job properly he took the Rockville officer and his prisoner to the north end to catch the 1:53 car for the latter town.

### SASELA TO BOWL **KEBART TONIGHT**

Despite an announcement to the contrary on the sports page tonight, Johnny Sasela and Charlie Keba: t will roll the first half of their town hampionship bowling match this evening at Gamba's alleys.

The statement that the match was off came from Jack Saidella, who represented himself as Sasela's manager without any such right according to Sasela who is the town champion. The pair will roll the best out of 19 games. Tonight's match starts at

### **SENATE HOLDING** NIGHT SESSIONS

Open Debate on Duty on Lumber; Jones Talks Cit, Bank and Trust . 375

daughter Mrs. Alfred H. Beckley of 57 Tredeau street, Hartford on Mon-Washington, Feb. 27.-(AP.)- Mutual B&T .....day, was held yesterday afternoon Faced by a long grind of night ses- do, vtc ..... - sions, the Senate today opened de- New Brit Trust ..... -Faced by a long grind of night sesat two o'clock from the James P. O'Brien funeral home, 104 Main bate on an amendment to the tariff Riverside Trust ..... 550 bill by Senator Jones, Republican, West Htfd Trust ..... 350 Washington, to place a duty of Bonds.
three dollars a thousand board feet Htfd & Conn West ... 95 The bearers were Alfred H. and Kenneth L. Beckley of Hartford and Thomas and Frederick Smith on lumber, now on the free list. of Manchester. Rev. Watson Wood-Chairman Smoot of the finance Conn L P 7s ...... 116 ruff of the Local Center Congregacommittee expects to hold the Sen- Conn L P 51/28 ..... 105 tional church officiated. Burial ate in session until 10 o'clock each Conn L P 41/2s ..... 98 night until the bill is passed.

Senator Jones said there had been a 20 per cent reduction in em- Aetna Casualty ..... 132 ployment in the lumber industry. Aetna Fire \$10 par .. 611/2 Production of domestic lumber in Aetna Life ....... 86 1929 was the lowest in seven years. Automobile he said, and the average value had Conn. General ...... 138 declined from around \$31 per thou- Htfd Fire, \$10 par .. 77 sand feet in 1923 to \$25 last year. Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 54 States Big Industry

Senator Barkley, Democrat, Ken- Phoenix Fire ...... 75 tion. Senator Jones answered in the Conn. Elec Svc ..... 90

try in Washington is greatly de- Hartford Gas ...... The pressed, as it has been largely do, pfd ........... 45 Herald, Attorney Holden said that throughout the country." the people of Massachusetts and Jones said the United States more especially Boston, which would should prepare for what he termed

benefit by the diversion are begin- the "Russian menace." "The Russian government, people are really incensed over the said, "is making plans for a tre- American Silver ..... 20 plan of the Metropolitan district of mendous expansion of the lumber Arrow H&I, com .... 40 Boston to take water from the industry in the next five years. Connecticut river. Mr. Holden at- They are taking away our world Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho,

and figures. "While the amount of importa-Collins Co ...... 105 side of the fight because of illness tion from Russia is small, the fig-Case, Lockwood & B , 525 and according to Attorney Holden ures show a rapid increase," Jones Colt's Firearms ..... 27

Senator Steiwer, Republican, Oredence will be held in Hartford start- might be."

the former president of the United the former president of the United Union Mfg Co ...... 18 States, Mr. Taft," said the White U S Envelope, com .. 210 House statement, "the President and Mrs. Hoover have regretfully can-celled the reception to be given to Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 19 members of the House of Representatives."

had been noted, but the physicians did not regard it as indicative. The hearing will be transferred final weakening in many ways. Am Bosch Mag ........... 50 to Hartford next Monday, although the master, Charles W. Bunn, Heart trouble and hardening of the Am Can ..... 12414 Battalino, of Hartford, Conn., the arteries had combined with the Am Coml Alcohol ...... 2778 latter the title holder, the bout to bladder trouble which first caused Am and For Pow ...... 9411 take place at Detroit, March 21. thought it would have been better to have continued it in Boston until Deputy General Averill said that him serious difficulty a month ago Connecticut felt it should be held His pulse was very low, and respirin Hartford that experts in that state might attend at less inconation uncertain. He had some fever, but it was not excessive.

# aturday

### **Local Stocks**

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

1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks.

Bankers Trust Co ... 325

Cap Nat B&T ..... 360

Conn. River ..... 425 About "A Russ Menace," Conn. River ...... 425
Htfd Conn Trust .... 143 First Nat Htfd ..... -Land Mtg and Title .. -East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 Htfd Hyd 5s ...........102 Insurance Stocks

National Fire ..... 67 xConn. Power ......

S N E T Co ..... 178 Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire ..... 50 Am Hardware ..... 62

do, pfd .....

do, 1st pfd ..... -

do, pfd ..... 106

Peck, Stow and Wilcox 71/2

do, pfd ..... 24

Standard Screw ..... 112 do, pfd. guar "A" .. 100

Stanley Works ..... 42

Taylor & Fenn ..... 115

do, pfd ...... 111

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

\_Van Dine's best-seller

x-Ex-dividend.

xx-Ex-rights.

do, Class B .....

North & Judd .....

Niles Bem Pond .....

Amer Hosiery ..... 25 xdo, pfd ..... 100 Automatic Refrig .... 4 Bigelow Sanford, com. 73 do, pfd .......... 99 Billings and Spencer . 4 said he would "like to get a picture

of this 'Russian menace' in facts Bristol Brass ...... his assistant Mr. Averill is doing replied.

Eagle Lock ..... 42 Farnir Bearings .... 75 Fuller Brush, Class A. .gon, said Russian imports were Hearings on the Connecticut evi- merely an earnest of what they do, Class AA ..... — Hart & Cooley ..... 135

ing next Monday according to a de- | Declaring he had seen no evidence Hartmann Tob. com .. cision of Special Master Bunn who of increased conservation as a reis hearing the case on authority of sult of lumber being on the free Inter Silver ...... 107 the Supreme Court of the United list, Senator Jones said that "a tariff will encourage re-forestation, Landers, Frary & Clk . . 70 and without a tariff there will be no Mann & Bow, Class A 14 reforestation. New Brit. Mch. com .

# GIVE UP HOPE

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It was disclosed that Mr. Taft had suffered a severe sinking spell about an expert for the Connecticut side suffered a severe standing resumed the stand this morning and continued his explanation of studies and Dr. Thomas A. Claytor were N. Y. Stocks he had made of the Connecticut summoned. river and the volume of its waters | By 11 o'clock some improvement

His condition showed signs of a Alleg Corp ...... 3112

Scientists have declared that the maximum population the world can support is 6,000,000,-000, and that this limit may be reached in two centuries.

GRETA

GARBO

TALKS

in Eugene O'Neill's Greatest Flay

AMMA

CHRISTIE

CHAS. BICKFORD

MARIE DRESSLER

GEORGE MARION

WARNER BROS.

HARTFORD

### Am Water Wks ......107 Atl Ref ...... 39 % Baldwin Loco ...... 35 % Beth Steel ......100% Burr Add Mch ..... 47% Cannon Mills ...... 31 % Consol Gas ......120 Contin Can ...... 66 Corn Prod ...... 95% the house Tuesday night. Mrs. To-Curtiss Wright ...... 10½ rello is the widow of "Scar Face Dupont De Nem ...........126 4 Tony" Torello who was known as 8 Elec Pow and Lt ...... 671/2 bootlegger to the police. The widow Gen Elec ...... 75 were cans which had held alcohol Gen Foods ...... 511/2 and the dismantled parts of a still Gen Gas and El A ...... 731/8 but the police say there was no Gen Motors ...... 43½ signs of a still in the house. Gold Dust ..... 43 Grigsby Grunow ...... 171/2 Int Combust ..... 8 Int Harv ..... 92% Int Match pf ...... 781/2 Int Nick Can ...... 39% Int T and T ..... 69 Johns-Manville ...........1371/2 Nat Pow and Lt ..... 41% Nat Cash Reg A ..... 751/8 Nat Dairy ..... 501/2 N Y Cent ......183 Packard Motor ...... 19 Pan Am Pet B ...... 53 Par Fam Lasky ..... 683k Radio Corp ..... 48 Radio Keith ..... 31 Remington Rand ...... 371/2 Skelly Oil ..... 2914 Sou Pac ......124 S O Cal ..... 60

Am Internat ..... 47

Am Metal ...... 46

Am Pow and Lt ..... 95%

Am Rad Stand San ...... 34%

Am Roll Mill ...... 95 %

SONJ ..... 6014 SONY ..... 32% Stew War ..... 39% Timken Roll Bear ..... 7712 Transcon Oil ..... 81/4 Union Carb ..... 91% Unit ircraft ..... 56 U S Ind Alcohol ......11814 U S Realty and Imp ..... 66 U S Rubber ..... 27 War Pict ..... 64% 

# Songs!

Sunny GAYNOR TITLE AT DETROIT CHARLES FARRELL St. Louis, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Mike McNulty, Detroit, announced here All-Talking today he had just closed negotia-Singing tions for a featherweight title match Dancing between Rober Bernard and Bat

Musical

FRIDAY

**NEW BRITAIN MAN** 

WAS FIRE VICTIM

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house in which lived Mrs. Torello

her three children and her mother

Mrs. Nicollete Del Falca. Mrs. To-

rello who had been at New Britair

with her children that day and the

the fire. She thought at first &

body found in the place was that of

was not until last night that the

body was definitely identified

through Barbero as that of Luppino

Husband a Bootlegger.

the reason why the men were in

Today the police had not cleared up

Barbero was seen by a neighbor

to run from the house after the

blast which had started the fire. He

was later found in New Britain hos-

pital frightfully burned whither he

was taken in a taxi. Even last

night he maintained he received his

burns when a truck he was using

caught fire. But the taxi driver told

the police that Barbero insisted on

being driven to New Britain in spite

of the agony he was in, instead of a

BARBERO KEEPS SILENT

New Britain, Feb. 27 .- (AP)

Grimly refusing to identify himself

with an explosion and fire on State

street, New Haven, yesterday in

which the life of a friend was

snuffed out, Pasquale Barbero, 38,

of 19 Webster Hill, lies on a hospital

cot in a dying condition. In re-

sponse to police questions, he claims

that he received the burns which

may be fatal in an automobile truck

fire and then came to this city in a

Corbin avenue, died in the fire

which, police believe, may have been

STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY

LIONS MILK FUND

BENEFIT TONIGHT

Vincenzo Luppino, 29, of 1736

taxicab.

of incendiary origin.

day before reached the house after

### STATE and SATURDAY

SENSATION

Goldwyn-

BAT WILL DEFEND

THE BISHOP MURDER NOW A FILM Four strange murders in

> the quiet dignity of Riverside Drive, in New York City. In each case a black chess bishop and a nurs-

rapid succession shatter

ery rhyme are the only clues left. Even Philo Vance -

gentleman, scholar and detective, is puzzled. TRY AND GUESS THE

ANSWER! ENJOY AN **EVENING OF 1001** THRILLS!

Basil Rathbone, Leila Hyams, Roland Young, George F. Marion

> Also All Talking Comedy Vitaphone Acts Sound News

Moose Charity Ball Masonic Temple

Tomorrow Night

Admission \$1.00

**Checking Free** 

Bill Waddell's Orchestra

Dancing Till 1 a. m.

### LUTHERAN Y. P. S. PLAYS "TOMMY"

### Capacity Audience to Cheney Hall Last Night.

which the dramatic club of the the members at the box social this ist, Collins H. Driggs, made his de-Young People's society of the Luth- evening, as well as young people but over the radio last night while cran Concordia church, presented the Swedish Lutheran church and under the direction of Miss Leila Cyp club of Center church, Speakers M. Church of Rockville, last night, are expected from the Hartford Y. delighted an audience which taxed M. C. A. There will be a short the seating capacity of Cheney hall. entertainment and community song-The gallery too was crowded.

Parents and friends of the young people who felt confident the playequal to its demands. There wasn't John and Thomas Murdock. a dull moment, and one gail of laughter hardly ended before anoth-

was particularly well fitted to the day afternoon at 2 o'clock. role he or she portrayed, highest honors must be awarded to Miss
Emily Stavnitsky and Oscar G. An- February will be held at the School derson, daughter and father respec- Street Rec tomorrow evening at tively. Miss Belle Lange as Mrs. 7:30 o'clock. Warren Thurber, the mother played a part similar to that in the previous play, with Mr. Anderson opposite as her husband. Their home life was portrayed with a naturalness that delighted everybody. Mr. Thurber, a cross-word puzzle fan in his spare moments, when told by his wife that "nobody does crosshelp of anyone willing to give it.

Mrs. Thurber, the typical, homeloving mother is interesting Dave" another member of the family, is a role played with skill and fidelity by John Zwick. He is a real "Mr. Fix-it," always ready to assist one dilemma and another. Mr. cluded seven, thus entailing an im- stone. mense amount of work and memorization for the principals.

and bric-a-bric completed the pic- is the widow of a brother. ture. A stairway ascending directly from the living room was an incourse of the play when Mr. Ander- home of Mrs. Edna Fuller of Alton son appeared on this structure in street. house. The costumes worn by Miss Stavnitsky and Miss Lange were in will practice at the Lincoln school, radio appearances. Last night was 72. the newest mode. An interesting bit | Friday evening at 7:30 instead of of by-play which involves Tommy at the State Armory. and the Thurbers in a land sale is developed to Tommy's advantage Mrs. J. B. Carlson of Woodbridge through the plans of Uncle Dave street received a message last eveand the co-operation of their neigh- ning giving news of the death of bor, Judge Wilson, acted by Ray- her father, Andrew Swanson, who

Marie Thurber (Miss Stavnitsky). The funeral will be held at the So also was Bernard, the snappy home of his son, Gustave Swanson, clesman and of a very different in Putnam, Saturday afternoon. type. Both make love to Marie, and Dernard even procures a marriage Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish Recuse to be prepared, but he is not War Veterans, will hold its regular in favor with Marie's parents. Tom- meeting at the State Armory tomy brings Mother Thurber candy, night. Final plans will be made at and Father Thurber cigars, and this meeting for the annual bandances attendance upon them every quet to be held April 19. time he calls upon Marie, who continues to keep him at arms' length and staves off an engagement. The cal milk inspector will be found in favor of the parents is changed to another column of today's Herald. Bernard through the schemes of Uncle Dave with his gift for managing other people's affairs. It all re- members spent a pleasant aftersucceeds in winning Marie to consent to an immediate marriage, and the license used is the one procured the license used is the one procured to a present chaplain of the auxiliary by Bernard. The turn of events is gave a whist for the benefit of the parrectly satisfactory to the parents and all ends happily.

in their parts. There was nothing salad set in green glassware, with amateurish about the performance, servers. and when the curtain fell on the last act the players were heartily applauded. This amounted to an ovation when Miss Church appeared and was recognized by the audience. She thanked the people for their plaudits, for the enthusiasm with "he they had greeted the produccon, and lauded the cast in the Miss Lee Norryce Displaying highest terms for their loyalty to their church and to their coach, and untiring, painstaking study. Miss Church's arms were filled with a huge bouquet of roses and maidenhair fern, the gift of the cast, and signer and creator of Nelly Don Miss Stavnitsky received a similar Dresses, will be unable to be in tribute from admiring friends.

While the hall was being made show at Hale's tonight and all day ready for dancing the members of tomorrow, but has sent Miss Lee the cast received the congratula- Norryce a New York style model to tions of their friends, and many ex- demonstrate dresses and styles in pressed the wish that "Tommy" her stead.

might be repeated in the near future. Miss Church disclosed to a tend the show which is being held Herald reporter that she will begin in the women's garment department rchearsals next week in Norwich on the main floor rear. The demonfor "The Jade Doll" under auspices stration this afternoon was partiof the Woman's club in that city, cularly well attended and a large and that she has received the com- crowd is expected tonight. mission to produce the pageant in delebration of Enfield's 250th anniversary, the dates for which have been set as for June 26-27-28.

### KILL TAXATION BILL

The House of Representatives by ter street from Robbins Stoeckels, Rilling three taxation bills, today for the erection of a station are refeated the entire program submit-

By a vote of 160 to 159 the House An adjustment has been reached billed a bill opposing the utility on the station at Middle Turnpike franchise tax. A tie vote was brok- recently ravaged by fire and the on by Speaker of the House George building will be torn down to make

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Segar of Oxford street who have been visiting Mrs. Segar's parents in Danhury Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tread-hury Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tread-hury Mr. and Mrs. And

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Irving Wickham of 71 Bridge street.

The social committee of Second Congregational Christian Endeavor society, Miss Edith Adams, chair-"Tommy," the three-act comedy man, hopes for a large turnout of vide a box luncheon, for two.

Mrs. Etta Fallow of Main street ers would repeat their success of left yesterday for Philadelphia to two years ago when they gave "The attend the funeral of her brother Family Upstairs," also coached by George held in that city today. Miss Church, were not disappointed. Other members of the family in It was a more ambitious vehicle for | Philadelphia for their brother's funtheir talents, but they were fully eral are Miss Lillian Murdock and

The Junior Mission Band of the Swedish Lutheran Sunday school While every one of the players will meet at the church on Satur-

Park Superintendent Horace F. Murphey attended the Connecticut Tree Protective Institute convention. held in the Hotel Garde, New Haven.

The Princess Candy Shop at Main and Pearl streets is having booths word puzzles nowadays" replies, "I blaced in the store instead of tables, do," and he does, and solicits the placed in the store instead of tables, from Station WTIC at Hartford pleasing to the customer.

The Majors football team will Marie, her only daughter uppermost in her mind. Her brother, "Uncle in her mind. Her brother, "Uncle in her mind. Her brother, "Uncle after the Lorton countries to be a start to after the Lenten season.

the parents or the young people in the bus turns around became so march for his grammar school Zwick's acting showed the result of the Connecticut Company dumping is still in use today. untiring, faithful rehearsing, and a load of ashes there temporarily the same might be said of every and later it will be taken care of member of the cast which only in- further by filling in with crushed

The entire action of Tommy who died at the Hartford hospital a year of hard and faithful study. Miami, Feb. 27—(AP) —Indicatakes place in the living room of the Unitype company, formerly he was able to play in public. And tions today were that Jack Sharkey Thurber home, which was tastefully of the Unitype company, formerly urnished according to up-to-the- in one of the Orford Soap company today at the age of 18, young Driggs and Phil Scott will fight here tominute ideas of interior decorators. | buildings. Mrs. Fannie Smith, prin-Real spring flowers, books, pictures cipal of the Hollister street school Episcopal church and also at one of temperature prevailing.

The Philadelphia convention club

mond Kulpinsky, another well cast has been ill for the past few weeks at the Day-Kimball hospital in Put-Tommy Mills, a part played by nam, Mr. Swanson who was 80 Edward Fischer, was in love with years old formerly lived in town.

The semi-annual report of the lo-

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary nts and all ends happily.

The players were letter-perfect and presented to her an attractive

# AT HALE'S TWO DAYS

Latest Nellie Don Creations At Local Store.

Nelly Donnelly, widely known de-Manchester for the informal style

## GAS STATION PERMIT

Earl J. Campbell has received his license with the right to place gas Concord, N. H., Feb. 27.—(AP)— pumps on his property on East Cented by a special recess tax commis- The contract will be awarded on March 15.

way for a new station.

# DRIGGS BROADCASTS the first of a series of half-hour programs which will be given over Station WTIC at Hartford every Wednesday evening starting at 11

Debut Last Night Entertains Hundreds.

hundreds of listeners, both here and clsewhere, sat in attentive appreciation. The program, a half an hour in duration, came over the air



-Photo by Elite.

where young Driggs was seated at the console of a theater organ. Nine years ago the youthful with Victorio Campolo of the Argenhold a dance at the hose house at organist first began the study of tine. The spot just west of the beef selected friends at his home and a les, of Belgium weighed 209, a difhouse on Woodbridge street where year later composed the Valedictory ference of 17 1-2.

tively tender age of fifteen, Collins | matched for ten rounds. branched out into the organ division of the music field and studied under the with Risko, giving him an adthe celebrated Lew White, national- vantage of 31 pounds. rization for the principals.

The entire action of "Tommy" who died at the Hartford hospital Theater in New York City. After

the leading theaters in Hartford.

Continuing Tomorrow—

Smock and Pajama

each

\$5.98 and \$7.98

Kitchenette pajamas

they are some-

times called but you

can wear them up-

stairs, downstairs or

in milady's boudoir.

Most of all you'll like

them in the kitchen,

they're so comfortable

and smart in picture

book patterns. Hale's

Wash Dress Dept.,

Main floor rear, intro-

duces them .

Our Informal Showing of

NELLY DON FASHIONS

This is the New

Pajama Fashion

—for women who do

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Hale's Wash Frock Dept .- Main Floor, rear

Three-Act Comedy Attracts

Three-Act Comedy Attracts motion picture hit "Marriane," the old Spanish air, "Juanita" and "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" from the musical comedy hit, "Broadway

Then by way of diversion Mr. Driggs rendered three combined Victor Herbert compositions, "When Manchester's rising young organ- You're Away," "I'm Falling In Love Someone" and "Kiss Me Again" after which he played the popular "Chant of the Jungle" from "Untamed." He next played the old Italian melody "Santa Lucia," concluding his program appropriately with "At the End of the Road" from

> When the youthful organist concluded his program he found sev-eral telegram and telephonic messages of congratulation awaiting him from Manchester admirers. Collins admitted afterward that he was a bit nervous as he played the organ even though not required to speak through the microphone. The wide range of tone in organ music makes it difficult to properly adapt organ music for radio reception, he said, the average human ear being unable to attune itself to more than seven octaves.

### SCOTT OUTWEIGHS **SHARKEY 8 POUNDS**

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of staleness or excess weight, though at 197 he was a pound or so heavier than he has been for any of his previous big fights. To avoid possible clashes, the box-

ers were weighed in at 5 and 10 minute intervals, starting at 12:30 p. m. Johnny Risko of Cleveland weighed 195 for his ten round semi-final

home. When he was twelve Col- scaled 191 1-2 but his opponent in lins gave a private piano recitai for one of the ten rounders Pierre Char-

Jimmy Maloney of Boston, at 198 muddy today that it necessitated graduation-one, incidentally, that held an advantage of 13 pounds over his rival, Mose Bouquillon of France Three years ago at the compara- who weighed 185. They are also Campolo weighed 226 for his bat-

Miami, Feb. 27-(AP) -Indicais organist at the North Methodist night under fair skies with a mild

Richard W. Gray, meteorologist Collins began playing at Hartford of the U. S. weather bureau in theater two years ago during that Miami, issued a forecast that proteresting feature, and during the will meet Tuesday afternoon at the time has at one time or another ap- mised ideal weather for the bout. peared in several Hartford theaters. He predicted that today would be His rise has been steady and now partly cloudy, but that the sky has reached a point where his talent would be clear by night. He said The American Legion Drum corps is suffciently recognized to warrant the temperature would range around

PRESENTING THE REFRIGERATOR SENSATION

# The Glacial

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And now an ice refrigerator that has every desirable feature one could wish for. It is the new White Mountain "Glacial"....a beautifully designed metal refrigerator whose picture tells more than words can possibly describe. It is the first refrigerator to combine all these advantages..... Style, Gorgeous Colors, Traditional White Mountain construction, Thermometer Control, Self-closing Doors, Shelves n color to match exterior, Suspended Concealed Waste Water Pan, and a host of other unique features. Here indeed is today's and tomorrow's most desirable refrigerator brought to you at the exceedingly low cost of \$69.50 with a year to pay. In addition an electric ice cuber is included. It is without a doubt the greatest refrigerator value today. Come in and see it!

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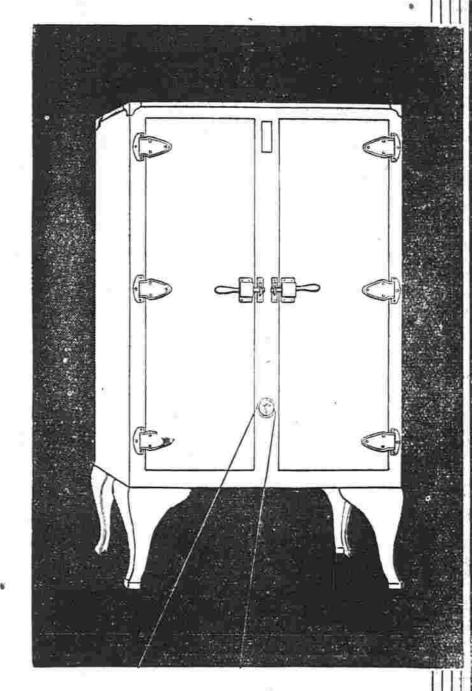
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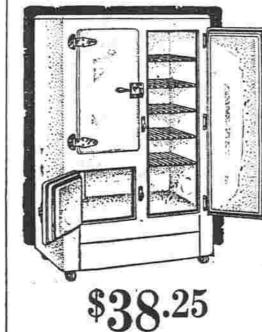
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# FRENCH POSITION

Diplomats.

will remain so until a new government comes into power. This attitude was made known today following persistent reports from London and New York of a combined Anglo-American effort to reduce the French tonnage demands from some 724,000 to about 500,000

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To Stay Unchanged naval construction program as a Y.

means simply to reconstitute the FISH AND GAME CLUB the World War.

For the moment Ambassador de REMAINS THE SAME Fleuriau is working with the technical committees in London but without any instructions because there is no one here in authority to give Change of Government Will them. Hence the situation in London is largely responsible for insistent Aristide Briand form a Cabinet on Not Affect Policy, Say the ground that he is the man best placed to do it quickly and enable a French delegation to return to Lon-

> The former foreign minister makes no secret that he is desirous of contoward definite peace.

### MISSIONARIES ESCAPE

ing Chinese troops by a group of Wednesday of every month starting The meeting closed at 9 missionairies were announced today April 2, excepting the months of the Scout Oath was given. parties of b ythe American Board of Foreign June, July and August.

it to recede from the figures laid Mrs. George W. Shepherd, their four down in the original French naval memorandum issued by Former merly of North Amherst, Mass. The memorandum issued by Former Shepherds are missionaries of the Premier Tardieu.

| North Amherst, Mass. The man; treasurer, Sam Turkington meeting on Monday evening. At First Congregational church of Wel- Fish and game committee. Edward that time stunts are to be selected All political parties look upon the lesley, Mass., and Canandaigua, N. Elliott, Jr., chairman; Edward Mon- for the Jamboreo.

Will Also Release Pheasants in Woods and Fields-Not to Have Annual Banquet.

Members of the Manchester Fish

and Game club at their annual meeting last night in Tinker Hall voted at 7 o'clock. Nineteen Scouts and to spend \$200 for adult trout to recruits were present. stock Keeney street pond, held under lease for five years by the club opening exercises. The Scout Oath tinuing his work on disarmament as and expend \$200 for pheasants to be and Laws were given. Dues were Paris, Feb. 27.—(AP)—It was well as on the United States of released in local woods and fields. then collected and the roll called. said in authoritative circles today Europe idea, but he tells friends Keeney pond under lease by the 'othat the attitude of the French gov- that he has had enough of the cal sportsman's organization for the ing tests were passed: ernment concerning limitation of premiership and prefers to devote past year has been of no value to Bantly, H. B. Brown and S. Brown naval armaments is unchanged and toward definite record done about stocking it with trout or Knife and Axe. R. Johnson has game fish. Plans will be made later completed his Second Class tests.

> with 500 seven inch trout. The annual banquet open to the to be a Jamboree of the Hartford Boston, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Details and light lunches are to be served at an exciting escape from marguidal regular mosting to the Hartford Each troop is to have a part in the of an exciting escape from maraud- regular meetings to be held the first program.

The newly elected officers of the Patrol hikes have been planned for the remainder of the week tie, Walter Leuttgens, August Senk-

beil and Thomas Glenney. Enter tainment committee, Andrew Ferguson, chairman; Robert McKinney TO STOCK KEENEY POND Dr. Ward Green, Clarence Wilson and Sam Turkington.

Troop 4 held its meeting Tuesday

H. Brown took charge of the During the meeting the follows

to drain the pond and to stock it | Executive Dean was a visitor. He announced that in March there

The meeting closed at 9 o'clock

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, February 27. Two singers of international fame supported by a symphony orchestra of sixty-five pieces, will be heard in one of the most brilliant radio programs of the most brilliant radio programs of the current season during the hour of music to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 10 o'clock Thursday night. Marguerite d'Alvarez, contralto, and Armand Tokatyan, tenor, will sing favorite selections from two popular operas, "Samson and Deliah," and the orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, will play the music of Delibes' ballet. will play the music of Delibes' ballet, "Coppelia" and George Gershwin's suite, "An American in Paris," Jack Buchanan, star of the London revue, "Walle Ur and Dream," and Jessie Matthews, featured in the same production, will make their first radio appearance at 7 over WABC and allied stations. They will be assisted by Freddie Rich and his orchestra, which will be heard in renditions of the hit songs of the revue.

Write tingths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates bust features.

### Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. \$:09-Community choir: organist. 9:00-Orenestra: blues singers. 9:45-D. A. R. special program. n:m-Sisters; subway boys. 19:39-Pigno-accordionist: song story 11.00-Two dance orchestras. 263-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Ealtimoreans music hour. X:m - WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 - Musical memories 11:35 - The Witching hour.

545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Studio musical programs. Sicus WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 243.E-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:45-Jesters; the Argentines. -Song mans entertainment

SU-WARC programs (3 hra.) 11:10-Two cance orchestras. 12:00-WAEC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Dinner dance musica :15-Scrap book: fiddlers. 00-Singers: music: troupers. :50-W.IZ orchestra, songs. :00-Concert: band recital.

1:00-WJZ Slumber music. 1:30-Latin-American program. 12:00-Late dance orchestra. 12:00-Manstield and Lee, songs. 1:00-Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:08-Orchestra: Gene and Glenn. 8:00-WEAF programs (1½ hts.) 0:30-Musical musketeers. on-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:00-Midwight melodies; orchestra, 393.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

11'60-Studio musical program. 12:00-Organist; dance music. 253-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. 5:45-Bill Tasillo's orchestra

508,2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Erother club. 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30-Melody men's recital. 100-WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:00-WEAE programs (1 hr.) 9:20-Minstrel men's frolic, 10:60-WHAE programs (1 hr.) 10-1 onlights: orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390, m-1 15. S. A. mid-week service. 296.0-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 5:30-Y. W. C. A. entertainment. 6:00-Venture artists program.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Thursday, February 27

7:30-Dinner concert orchestra. 7:30-Dance orchestra, cabbles. 8:00-Little Symphony orchestra with Helen Schafmeister, planist. 9:00-Coming-out dance party. 9:15-Lucille Negrin, violinist. :30-Lone Star Rangers male quartet :00-Oriental philosophy, music :30-Colored folks' entertainment. 1:00-Orchestra; prose-poems. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

1:15—Melodeers; Bay State boys. 1:30—Music masterpieces; Pioneers. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 prs.) 11:00-Paul Specht's orchestra. 348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. :00-Mischa Raginsky's orchestra. :30-Civic Repertory drama. 7:00-Jack Buchanan and Jessie Matthews, London stage stars. 7:30-Variety program; address. 7:00-Vagabonds string ensemble. 15-London political talk. 9:00-Drama, "Treasury Hold-Up." Su-Redskins with tenor soloist.

6-Grand opera excerpts. 6-Three dance orchestras ::30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660 ::30-History characters reincarnate :00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Nation's Capital program. 8:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

8:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
9:00—Revelers male quartet.
9:31—Melody moments. soloists.
10:00—Marguerite D'Alvarez, contraîto.
Armand Tokatyan, tenor.
11:00—Grand opera, "Carmen."
12:01—1'hillips dance orchestra.
393.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760. 6:00—Two dance orchestras. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Talk, "Capetown to Unito." 7:30-Historical sketch, vocalist. 8:00-Contraito, baritone, orchestra :30-Sports drama, music program. 9:30-David Mendoza's orchestra with male quartet and soprano. non-Mid-week dance program. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560.

-Automobile club feature, -Topics in season . 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Music melodles program.
7:00-Birthday list, recitations.
305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.
6:30-Dlay, "In Ireland."
6:30-Little German band.
7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15-Baritone minute men. 7:15-Baritone, minute men 8:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30-Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 8:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Old-time Singing School. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150.

-Purple players: song stories. 8:05-Rochstein string quartet 8:01-WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 1:00-Tom Grierson, organist, 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. -Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance orchestra. :00-Quaker boys program. 7:30-Agricultural program 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Melody makers; orchestra. 6:30-Tenor, baritone ;talk. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:40-Scenes, "Affairs of Anatol." 35-Air college lectures: concert 2:15-Versatile dance orchestra. 8:30-Russian Intimate quartet. 356.9-CNRT. TORONTO-840. 8:00-French Canadian concert. :00-Canadian concert. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950, 9:30—WEAF programs (116 brs.)

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

7:30-Balladist; feature program. 8:90-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:90-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45-Feature organ recital. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 9:00—NBC programs (214 hrs.) 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:45—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:30-Martha Washington songsters, 9:00-WAEC programs (1 hr.) 0-Night court; orchestras. 2:15-Organ noveltles; orchestra. 1:00-A trip about town. 234.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

9:00-Mooseheart children's nour. 9:30-Studio hub music hour. 30-Dance orchestra; artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720. 9:00—Concert; Major Mickelberry, 9:00—NBC dance orchestra, 0:30—Bass; Hungry Five; boys, 11:30-Two dance orchestrus. 12:00-Dream ship: dance music. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-8/0.

9:30-W/Z music hour, 0:00-Comedy drama program, 0:30-Spirituals, church choir, 1:00-Adventures; comedy act. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30-Orchestra, tenor, soprano, 9:30-Story; baritone; concert. 11:00—Dan and Sylvia; planist.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Concert, dance orchestras.
3612—kGA, DENVER—836.
11:00—Feature mixed quartet. :00-Black fear: Olympians. 1:00-National concert orchestra. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000

7:30—Montana cowboys program. 8:00—NEC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30—Independent musical program. 12:00—The musical grab long. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—850. 8:30—Songs, instrumentalists, 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 9:30—Dance band, soprano, 1:00—Studio entertainment, 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610, 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

11:30—WJZ Slumber music.

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

11:45—Studio variety program.

12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:30—Symphony orchestra; ensemble.

12:30—Tom Terriss' entertainment.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

12:00—Alemory Lane; artists.

1:00-Parisan quintet; music. 2:00-Musical musketeers. 2:00-Musical musketeers, 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:30—Barn warming program.
9:00—WABC programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Theatrical music hour.
11:35—Two dence orchestras.
461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650. 7:00-Orchestra, tenor, contralto.

1:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Music Conservatory program. 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy; minstret man. 270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110. 6:30—Marshall's dinner orchestra 1/4 7:30—Amos 'n' Andy; pianist, 7:30—NEC programs (41/5 hrs.) 7:30-NEC programs (415 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00-NEC dance orchestras. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's hour. 12:00-Music parade; comic skit. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 9:30-WJZ concert program. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 0:00-Orchestra: songs; artists. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 9:00—Feature program. 10:00—Burnham's rhythm kings. 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. :00-Artists ensemble, soloists. 0-Salon orchestra, artists.

SAILORS RESCUED

Elizabeth City, N. C., Feb. 27. -

Seven men of the fishing smack America, of Gloucester, were taken

off in the breeches buoy by men of

the Coast Guard station early to-

The America was driven ashore

last night while making for shelter

within the Virginia capes. If the

sea subsides soon, it is believed the

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"Jazz is quite unsatisfactory to

-Walter Damrosch, orchestra con-

-Emil Ludwig, biographer.

dreams and more facts, less art and

more health, fewer problems and

more happiness.'

ride in automobiles.'

the intelligent person."

manufacturer.

vessel can be hauled off intact.

### JURISTS STUDYING LEAGUE CHANGES

Geneva, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -Through Britain suggested that some members of the committee did not want | will shine constantly on women of | vators. it to succeed in harmonizing the the British empire at the polls. The

covenant with the Kellogg pact. "If that is the case," said Lord Cecil, "it would be natural for them to make all sorts of proposals and we would never get anywhere."

The remark followed repeated arguments that Lord Cecil, the French and Spanish members have had with Vittorio Scialoja, the Italian member, who is chairman. Scialoja today continued his efforts to provide that disputants-war having been renounced-should be allowed to employ "all possible means" for pacific settlement in addition to arbitration, judicial settlement and examination by the

League Council. Spain Protests.

mask for injustice" against the other disputants. Arbitration, judicial settlement and appeal to the council were sufficient, they maintained.

The jurists finally declined to let sub-committee seek a compromise formula, and began considering proposals to amend Article XIII of the Covenant.

### GUARDING GANGSTER

Chicago, Feb. 27 .- (AP.)-A dozen policemen guarded Frank McErlane, "the tough one" last night, much against his wishes. "I wish you fellows would go and protect the rest of Chicago," he protested. "I can take care of my-

The condition of the wounded gangster, victim of a gun attack as he lay in the seemingly safety of a hospital Monda" night was described somewhat worse early today. One leg is in a cast from a bullet wound mysteriously inflicted several weeks ago, and he is suffering severely from the wounds he received while in the hospital, supposedly from gangster rivals.

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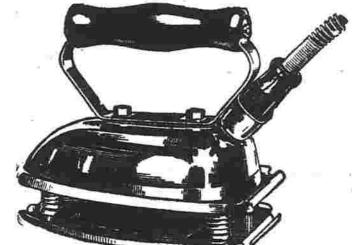
"Our country is now the light of Your Ultimate the earth by virtue of its moral and conomic supremacy, for which pro-

bition is largely responsible." -Senator Sheppard, of Texas. "A specialist is a man who knows more and more about less and less."

-Dr. William J. Mayo, surgeon.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

New York .- Alfred O. Corbin. acquired a Stradivarius made in tions Covenant, Lord Cecil of Great is valued at more than \$50,000. Cape Town.-Evidently the sun

> sex is to be given the franchise in parliamentary elections in the Union of South Africa. Paris .- Jean Julien Lemordant, painter blinded in the war, has become a successful architect. Spe-

a draughtsman. Miami, Fla .- Having been hurt at his specialty of wrestling alligators for the entertainment of tourists, Henry Billy, Indian, has had to the everglades in a few days.

he dictates the technical details to

mix. As the result of experi- chapter. Lord Cecil, Edouard Cobian of ments the railway ministry has The secretary said he planned to Spain and Pierre Cot of France, pro- ordered 40 per cent water added to move his headquarters to New York tested that the proposal left the oil used for lubricating locomotive where there is more field for acway open for indefinite delay in set- cylinders. The compound does not tion. tlement and gave an offending or carbonize when heated and is less | The Mexican government recently

Freeport, O .- Felt boots, cordu- here.

roy trousers and the like are taboo at meetings of the town council. Mayor Jenkins has given warning that members must not look like Hicks when on official business.

### HIT BY FARM BOARD

Wichita, Kas., Feb. 27.-(AP) conflicting opinions today in the banker, who has played the violin Wichita Board of Trade, has apcommittee of jurists studying since his boyhood in Holland, has pealed to President Hoover for "imamendments to the League of Na- 1717. His collection of instruments of the Farmers National Grain Cormediate steps" to revoke the order

Smith, in a telegram to the President, said the Stevens-Scott Grain company of which he is president, was put "in the position of being eliminated from the grain business" by refusal of the Federal Farm Board agency to buy wheat graduate-is contemplated by the from other than co-operatives. The cializing in the designing of homes company has ten independent elevators in Kansas and Oklahoma.

### REDS TO QUIT MEXICO.

Mexico City, Feb. 27 .- (AP) postpone his honeymoon. With his Because its activities have been rebride, the former Annie John, stricted by the government, the daughter of a medicine man, ne Red Ald Society affiliated with the hopes to start a canoeing trip into Red Internationals, will abandon Mexico, according to a statement is-Osaka, Japan .- Oil and water do sued by the secretary of the local

strong state a chance to make con- harmful to cylinders. Besides, it is has been taking energetic steps to tinued diplomatic negotiations "a expected to save \$100,000 a year. stamp out Communistic propaganda **NEW COLLEGE PLAN** 

Chicago, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-An expansion program, revolutionary in some aspects, was presented by President Robert Maynard Hutchins W. H. Smith, president of the of the University of Chicago to an alumni group last night.

Elimination of freshmen and sophomores as such, and the estabporation limiting wheat purchases lishment of a separate collegiate dito grain handled by co-operative ele- vision for them are included in the plan. The purpose of the new system, Dr. Hutchins said, would be to graduate students on the basis of "mental capacity."

Reorganization of the university into three divisions instead of the present two-graduate and underyoung president. The three divisions would be: Collegiate, where students would begin their work, university division, for formal education features; and the graduate school, to remain much as it is now.

The plan would require the expenditure of large sums for new buildings and probably for a new campus for the collegiate division. The time the student spent in the

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collegiate division would be determined, not by the hours of credit gained, but by his "reaction to the university's opportunities and his own qualifications for advanced

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Eastern Standard Time 4:00 p.m.-Newscasting. 4:15 p.m.— Orchestral Matinee Christiaan Kriens, Director. 5:00 p.m.-R-K-O Vaudeville Mati-

5:30 p.m .- "Mother Goose" -- Bessie L. Taft. 5:45 p.m.-"Gra-Rock Sparklers"-Bill Tasillo, director.

6:15 p.m .- Yellow Cab Flashes. 6:20 p.m.-Highlights in Sport. 6:25 p.m.-Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Benrus Correct Time; Weather Report; Alcohol An-

7:00 p.m.-Silent.

WBZ-WBZA Thursday, February 27 4:00 p.m .- The Poet's Corner. 4:15 p.m.-Forum Decorating Pe-

4:30 p.m .- U. S. Army Band. 5:00 p.m.-Stock and Curb closings. 5:25 p.m.-Government bulletins. 5:30 p.m .- Lost and found; Positions wanted.

5:45 p.m.-WBZA Ensemble 5:59 p.m.—Temperature. 6:00 p.m .- Champion Weatherman. 3:02 p.m.—Agricultural Market

6:19 p.m.-Sessions chimes. 6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest. 6:30 p.m .- Velvo Melodies. 6:45 p.m.-Investment talk. 7:00 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 p.m .- New England Coke 7:30 p.m.-Bay State Boys. 8:00 p.m.-Today's Music Master-

8:15 p.m.—The Pioneers. 8:30 p.m.—Champion Sparkers — Can't Be Bothered with Me; That's a-Plenty; Lucky Little Devil; Vienna Nights; Cryin' for needed before the payoff parade bethe Carolines from "Spring is Here:" I'll Never Ask for More; Got a Feelin' for You.

2:00 p.m .- Smith Brothers. 9:30 p.m.-Maxwell House Melodies. Program—The Breakaway from soon as \$50,000,000 is pledged. "Movietone Follies:" Say It with Music from "The Music Box Revue;" Do Ya' Love Me? Soon from "Strike Up the Band:" Gypsy; Old Fashioned Love from "Runnin' Wild;" All Alone; Congratulations; I Love You, Believe Me. I Love You from "Vagabond Lover:" Happy Days; The Dove from "The Rogue Song;" Medley from "Sons o' Guns:" Why, Red Hot and Blue Rhythm; Cross Your Fingers; La Veeda: Gypsy Dream Rose: Tell Me; Sophomor Prom from "So This Is College;" I'll See You Again from "Bitter Sweet;" Broadway Melody; Old Fashioned Garden: O Ya Ya.

1:00 p.m.-Longines time. 1:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. Sport Digest 11:08 p.m.—Temperature. 11:09 p.m .- Paul Specht's Orches-

Holland maintains a school which children are taught the serets of windmill building so that the art may be perpetuated in the

On February 27, 1807, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American Graduating from Bowdoin College at 18, in the same class with Nathaniel Hawthorne, Longfellow was at once appointed professor of modern languages at his alma mater. He resigned in 1835 to study and

travel in Europe. On his return he accepted a similar post at Harvard. Longfellow's poetic gifts, which were apparent in his teens, made him at 34 perhaps the most widely read poet in America. Poems which helped establish him were: Evannouncement.
6:30 p.m.—American Home Banquet Wreck of the Hesperus, Paul Re-

vere's Ride and The Village Black-His fame as a poet rests on two points. First, he gave expression to commonplace emotions of American civilization with charming simplicity; second, he did much to spread European culture in this

But it is good for me to draw near to God: I have put my trust in the Lord God, that I may declare all thy works .- Psalm 73:28.

How calmly may we commit ourselves to the hands of Him who bears up the world .- Bacon. TO PAY OFF SATURDAY. Chicago, Feb. 27.— (AP)—Pay-

checks by Saturday were virtually assured today After weeks of patient waiting, 30 p.m.—Champion Sparkers— the 42,000 employes of the city, Hay-Straw from "Rainbow;" Just county and school board, were informed by collectors of the rescue fund that six millions more were

Philip R. Clarke, head of the collectors, had nearly \$44,000,000 in pledges in 'the till as today's canvassing began and it has been prom-10:00 p.m.—Atwater Kent Mid-week ised that the checks will be issued as

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### **Motor Hints** Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-

mobile Club of Hartford.

Testing the Oil Filter Some of the cars equipped with oil filters provide a special plug which, when removed, shows whether or not the filter is functioning properly. The test is so simple, however, that many owners fail to derive any benefit from it simply because they do not make inspection

at the right time. The flowing of oil from the opened outlet demonstrates that all is well with the filter, but it is important that the engine be running at the time of the test. Another point to consider is the condition of the oil itself. If it is cold and congealed there may be no exit of oil at the

inspection plug. Unless the owner takes these points into consideration it is a simple matter for him to decide that the filter cartridge needs replacing and that the oil is no longer going through the filter.

Rust Helps Find Leaks In locating radiator leaks rust serves as a handy guide. At the bottom of the shell there should be rust spots directly beneath any points of

The rust helps one in deciding whether the leakage originates in the pump or in the radiator, a point that might not be so easy to determine where the pump is at the front of the engine block. If the pump leaks there will be rust spots around

any metallic parts beneath it. Radiator leakage can be so variable as to make it difficult to detect the trouble when the machine is in the shop. The car may lose a gallon of water during a trip or overnight in its own garage, yet never drip a drop while awaiting attention in the service station. The rust spots naturally help here, for they reveal the path over which the water has been

lowing story will illustrate: car one evening a certain owner left mitted. Blanks for entering the cd. the ignition switch in the "on" position. Returning to the car in the Health market. that apparently no harm had been one week from Saturday. There ment, an automatic saw for quarterdone to the car. Speaking about it should be great interest in this type ing beef and other sides of meat. to friends he was informed that this of contest because balanced menus This enables the meat cutter to saw should have run down his battery. and their effect upon health have up his larger chunks of meat in the

the idea that it was nonsense to anced diets and meals and will be partment to live up to its name of think that leaving the switch on and found that his good luck on the previous occasion had trapped him into a run down battery.
This time it happened that the

breaker points were closed when the switch was on. This closed the low tension circuit and ran down the

High Spots in Adjustments In adjusting internal expanding brakes of a type that is found on a number of popular cars moderation is the best rule any owner can follow. If he goes on the theory that he must do a lot in order to obtain results he will wind up by making

tric and has the peculiar faculty of less college in Norwich, and lars from a gentleman in New York adjustment nut works on an eccenhaving two points at which mini- John Richardson, secretary of state who was moved with his renmum clearance can be had. Thus if Norwich Chamber of Commerce. the brakes are dragging a bit and The talks will be of five to ten Ensign Shephard's visit to this the owner goes at the work immod- minute lengths, Mr. Crandall, who section at this time is in connection erately he is apt to go to the ex- has won four medals for salesman- with "Prison Sunday," in which the treme of the adjustment and make ship and is regarded as one of the Salvation Army will conduct servthe shoes fit even closer than before foremost salesmen of his company ices in prisons, penitentiaries, and

what is known as the high spot of in Campaigning." Mr. Richardson's role officer of the state of New an adjustment. It is especially pro- topic has not been announced. nounced in adjusting steering gears and is now being nearly equalled in turkey or fish, the diners having has had wide experience in this brake adjustments.

Test Pistons Before Using A new part for the engine isn't of much value unless there is every assurance that it is as good as when it was made. Many seemingly undamagable parts are knocked out of

true in being handled. New pistons never should be installed in an engine unless they have been "miked" for roundness. It is easy to appreciate how a piston can get out of round when the remedy for a damaged one is explained as merely light tapping with a raw-

If a light tapping is sufficient to bring the piston back to true as to diameter it is evident that not very much mishandling is required to damage it. Just because the part may come sealed in a package is no reason to assume that it is perfect and ready for installing in the The package itself may have been dropped, or perhaps placed under heavier articles.

Clutch Use à Science There is not, as many drivers beheve, a single position of the clutch pedal at which the clutch is disengaged. If this were so drivers would shift gears successfully on almost

The great variation in gear shifting success can be traced to the fact that drivers do not know that the clutch pedal position for disengagement should be varied according to conditions. When the pedal is pressed out just a little, and if the plates do not drag, the clutch brake does not come into play. This may be the right position to use for shifting if the grease in the transmission is cold and congealed, the grease itself acting as a brake to

low down the clutch gear. Pressing the pedal out fully brings the clutch brake into maximum p'av. Sometimes the brake is clerific without pressing the clutch -viol all the way out, and it always --- a difference what speed the

### SEEKING FISHERMAN.

Eoston, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Coast Guard patrol boats along the Massachusetts coast were seeking the New Bedford fishing schooner William H. Killigrew to carry to a fisherman father news of the death of his two-months-old child.

### Menu Contest Features At The Health Market



Sam Klein operating meat saw

Through haste in garaging the will be the judge of the menus sub- quality of the ments is being stress-

The incident encouraged him in women have made a study of bal- apparatus which help the Hale dewell qualified to select a winner. Health Marke

Hale's Health Market is this week | The reason for the contest is a inviting all women of the town and big sale this week and next at the surrounding places to enter an un- Health Market. Hale's is making a usual contest with a fine prize for special drive to acquaint the towns-When it comes to caring for cars the winner. A Wearever cooker people with the advantages of shopgood luck often turns out to be the will be presented to the woman subgood luck often turns out to be the worst kind of bad luck, as the folmenu. Good Housekeeping Institute cleanliness of the market and the

The photograph above shows Samuel Klein, Hale's chief meat cut-This contest will continue until ter, operating a new piece of equipshould have run down his pattery.
But nothing so unfortunate happened.

been the subject of many an afterquickest possible time. It is but noon tea in recent years. Many one of the many modern pieces of noon tea in recent years.

### so long after he tried the trick again and found that his good luck on the FOR MEMBERS FRIDAY

matters worse than they were be- Mutual Life Insurance Company, work over the radio a few months

in New England, will speak on reformatories throughout the entire The skillful mechanic recognizes "How One Can Best Secure Results country. The ensign, who is the pa-

their choice. Osano will cater. Up- work. He will conduct the service wards of 115 are expected to attend, in Wethersfield prison assisted by the drive organization and the direc- the South Manchester band on Sun-

portant Speakers.

gram which will open the Chamber speakers among the younger offiof Commerce campaign for 200 new cers, but is a great cornetist. He members at Tinker Hall tomorrow has played solo cornet with the Naevening at 6:15 o'clock. They are tional Staff Band at New York City L. M. Crandall, of the New England for a number of years. His cornet and owner and principal of a busi- ago, brought a legacy to the work of ness college in Norwich, and princi- the army of several thousand do!-

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York, has many hundreds of men The chief banquet item will be under his supervision and care, and

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Approximately three-quarters of That Manchester housewives take advantage of every opportunity to a million dollars are being raised advance themselves in the culinary by the Moose throughout the world art which increases a husband's for the boys' village, which will be estimation of his spouse's ability to constructed within the child city at Hartford Theological Seminary will serve him three square meals a day. Mooseheart, Illinois, and will pro- give the final of his series of ten lec-Proof: the tremendous crowds at vide thirty cottages as homes for the younger boys. Seven of the cottages have been assured and al-That those who got out the new ready the first unit has been begun. seed catalogues and hopefully Mooseheart is a city complete in thumbed the pages in the past few

itself—for the rearing of upward of 2,000 Moose orphans. There is nothdays, sorrowfully put the catalogue away yesterday as snow spread a ing about the child-city to give the of them may be dressed alike. The ing talk. mands on building contractors for mind and hand and a producer of weeks owing to the absence of John the showing.

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Professor G. R. Welles of the next Sunday morning at the Center the meal, and promptly at 7 the tures, on the religious psychology Congregational church.

Contrary to apparent general impression the weekly Sabbath meetings of the Men's League are open. not only to all church members, but listening in at their homes. others as well. In fact outsiders are phere has been eliminated. The cordially invited to attend. Profes- for the money, but for good meas- home for the other members

an increase in wages from \$7 to sterling men and women fully L. Reinartz who leaves Saturday equipped to meet life, is being noon for New York City where he will remain 15 days in connection with naval matters.

Members of the motion picture than undermining a portion of the committee who gave the supper highway. A fall in temperature is Raise Local Quota for the boys' village project, a new school system is being planned that Mooseheart Boys Home.

The Charity Rell given by Man.

The Charity Rell given by Man. licious meal consisting of grapethese two vast movements and are fruit, chicken en casserole, mashed potatoes, baked sweet potatoes, cabbage and beet salad, celery, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee and dessert of sponge cake and pineapple with whipped cream, was prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. George F. Borst, of the committee. The waiters were all young men. The tables looked springlike and attractive with tulips, daffodils, roses and lighted tapers in floral holders. The decorations were in charge of Mrs. A. B.

> diners were amused to hear the familiar strains which atways pretainers, Amos and Andy, and to Ard We Have the Best hear the pair just as if they were

Radio music was provided during

phere has been eliminated. The children are even allowed to select sor Welles' talks have aroused a ure the motion picture committee of the family their own clothes at the Mooseheart marked interest and a large audi- arranged for a showing in the audigeneral store in order that no two ence is expected to hear his conclud- torium of "Stand and Deliver," a stirring aviation picture featuring Mason tenders, including hod car- success that the child-city is at- Roy E. Buckler will be in charge Rod La Rocque. Organist Wilbur riers and mixers, today made de- taining as an educator of heart, of the meetings for the next three played appropriate music during

RIVER RISING East Barnet, Vt., Feb. 27 .- (AP) -Three feet of water covered a fifth

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### HIT-AND-RUN

road Saturday night.

ite the cries of a witness, fled with heavy charges. ay at top speed.

arrested.

A sufficient amount of police ac- and contemptible ends. tivity would make it extremely dif- We doubt very much whether Mr. She comes busting in like some kindly grandmother, but the mottled chances that he was were sufficient | Hartford County. to warrant any amount of effort on the part of the authorities to find

ty of cases-one that would cost Hetty Green. too much and interfere too much If Mrs. Green lived in Bellows went out to California to settle

any adequate punishment?

tee hearings at Washington must to the court with hands of a very be something of a surprise to the sooty hue. drys, none other of these witnesses seems to us to bring to the wet cause quite such a degree of significance as W. W. Atterbury, pres- that come from Chicago are hard to John Ford, for his direction of bill. sylvania and a figure of great im- sick man pulled a gun from under aged to see in preview, "The Case ment.

Eighteenth amendment marks an and causing a near-panic. And then mate theater epoch in the history of prohibition, we are told that this bedridden Republican victories in Presidential imowing anything about it. and Congressional elections, to the Anybody who wants to believe the ermine collar of which had been policy of throwing off the influence that last can do so. Also anybody dyed to match her hair. over the party which the drys, who wants to can believe that anysheerly by default, have been per- body, not blind or stiff drunk, could mitted to exercise nationally for shoot at a man from across a hos-

The utmost significance attaches not kill him. to the Atterbury appearance for That was a lovely story-but we two distinct reasons. As a politi- don't believe most of it. cian he represents the majority party in the strongest citadel of the Republican party in the coun-

### DISBARMENT

The Associated Press is exclusively nittled to the use for republication of massage in addition to his other of all news dispatches credited to it Hartford County Superior Court, appetite for ovations renewed by congestion can be relieved, ad- training. Scientifically applied it is

Mr. Broder's fitness to practice loose, law is attacked because he was SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE. found guilty of an offense against

assumes no financial responsibility the court, or whether the court will has been a republic and it has had in some out of the way place are that he has a tumor. The Meriden Journal on Tuesday to the profession itself. What it than half a million of people, is can be used to assist in removing sonal consultation and treatment. It made a very earnest demand that will concern itself with is the rela- largely mulatto, with a sprinkling around the joints. It may be used trouble is simply caused from the the police strain every effort to find tive merits of a fast-living lawyer of full blooded Negroes and a con- as a sedative for the nerves and muscles of one eye being stronger a hit-and-run driver who killed a who is honest with his clients and siderable number of whites, mostly should be used in cases of obstinate than the other. You should surely boy on the Meriden-Middletown ethical in his professional conduct of Spanish descent. Spanish is the and long standing constipation. It take your boy to an optometrist and The boy was walking on the so-called moral code but sticks at are lazy, sun-loving folks who are gans. shoulder and facing traffic. The hit- no pettifogging trick, labors under much inclined to drift through life Because massage may sometimes and-runner crossed to the wrong no ethical inhibitions so long as he and political affairs are mostly in side of the road, struck the boy, keeps within the pale of the law's the hands of the whites, though inflammation, in tuberculosis, or in after it is toasted or baked very momentarily halted and then, de- letter and who oppresses his client they are in a small minority. The public, when such a topic

Nobody, at this writing, has been comes up, will wonder why, if disbarment proceedings are to be Now there are some cases of this brought, they are not brought kind where it is substantially im- against the shysters who serve possible for the guilty person to be thievish bankrupts, who sell their years and time are concerned, many found. But in the present instance services to racketeers and teach lady there was a clue-it was learned them how to dodge the penalties of But the Broadway belt holds no that at the corresponding time an the law, who disgrace a fine intel- more chipper nor clownish personautomobile with a badly damaged lectual profession not by personal ality than the white-haired, jabberheadlight was seen heading toward loose living but by prostituting the trouping comic who got many a fists, or the sides of the palms, ac- Question:-I. D. writes: "I have

ficult for the driver of that car to Alcorn would care to state his be- teddy bear she clutches under her and shaking. No. 7 — Squeezing tion? I am afraid if I don't have it escape identification. He might not lief that there are none such in the arm and the rapid patter of her talk along the blood and lymph toward removed it will affect my whole be the hit-and-runner, but the state of Connecticut or even in lift the years quickly from her the direction of the heart. No. 8— throat. I have already consulted

### UNCLEAN HANDS

Offhand, we should say that the just couldn't miss a good fight.' But that would probably involve town of Bellows Falls, Vt., is not the application of many officers in very likely ever to have the spend- at a reception they gave for Louise various towns and cities to the job. ing of the several million dollars it Dresser, who "came home to Broad-It would be a big task. Too big a is trying to get, in lieu of unpaid way" after 11 years. One of the task to get itself done, in a majoritases, out of the estate of the late very popular light comediennes of a dozen years ago, Louise Dresser and

Falls under an agreement with the down in one of those Beverly Hills The truth of the matter is that selectmen that she should be taxed mansions just outside of Hollywood. the state, the municipality, society only on a certain insignificant proas a whole, is no longer capable of portion of her actual wealth, the impersonations of the silent drama on the record of the Seventy-first fered few amendments reducing fraternities is so high that they enthe deep indignation which alone illegality of the agreement is obvi- days. It was "The Goose Woman" in Congress to date. These dispatches rates in the present law, but we ter the list of quality ratings, while can supply the driving force neces- ous enough. But it is a cardinal the picture of that name. Soon, are especially timely because of re- have tried to benefit agriculture in the single exception is so very near sary for the pursuit of such crimisary for the pursuit of such crimiprinciple of the common law that talking picture part in "Three speeding up the Senate.

So she tells me, she'll have her first cent White House discussions about so far as a tariff may do so without that level as to be worthy of especial commendation for scholarship. nals when the pursuit is difficult. If a plaintiff must come into court Sisters." we can catch a hit-and-runner with- with clean hands, and it is extremeout too much trouble we are glad to ly doubtful if the hands of the town for a turning out of a score of the do it. If he can only be caught by of Bellows Falls are clean in this theatrical old-timers, who rarely are creating a disturbance or spending case. The selectmen of a Vermont to be found wandering about at soa great deal of money we shrug our town, just as much as those of a called "teas." before the House Judiciary Commit- low conspirator, a suit handed in

THE LONG BOW portance in the councils of the Re- his pillow and returned the fire of Sergeant Grisha," from the best- "The fight over the tariff bill has which everyone in the country is gether? Why have chronic indigeswith such effect that, though hit selling war novel.

pital room, with a shot gun and

READY FOR BYRD Somewhere down on the southertry; but first and foremost he stands at the very top of the ladder in the railroad world and is consciously responsible for the security of more passengers and more prop-

erty than are carried by any other either in their own ships, the railroad in America. When a man New York and the Eleanor Bolling. of this quality, after ten years of or possibly in some faster craft to experimentation with prohibition, which they may transfer, the memgoes before the country and con- bers of the Byrd expedition will demns the experiment as a failure come into New York harbor amid and demands that it be abandoned tooting of whistles and shricking of it is clear that we have arrived at sirens-and once more Broadway a point where mere chatter is end- will have opportunity to get rid of ed and definite action is not only its surplus telephone directories and ticker tape.

sively concerned. Nevertheless the stunt seemed to pall a bit. But Byrd nate the wastes. case of Attorney Edward W. Bro- and his polar companions bid fair Through massage the nutrition of Every doctor of whatever school has its points of interest to the pub- long abstinence, the little old can- hesions removed. Swellings and not merely a matter of rubbing, but

a lawyer is otherwise not in ques- Republic, just now attracting at rial just as one may stir up dirt in tention through an almost bloodless the water washed on. Whether the contention of State's revolution, occupies about two- After massage, the number of red Attorney Alcorn that a man who thirds of the Island of Haiti. Since corpuscles is increased in the blood. will steal another man's wife is un- the Spaniards withdrew from its been increased, but those corpuscles brain? I have a little boy who has fit to practice law be supported by control more than a century ago it which were lying down on the job one eye out of focus and it may be sustain the contention of the de- a good many political disturbances. thrown back in the circulatory Answer: I have written many arfense that such an offense has noth- They have been, however, markedly Massage has been termed passive ors but would not attempt to advise ing to do with the attorney's pro- less bloody than the constant out- exercise, as it helps to nourish and you through this column about your fessional fitness, is a matter which breaks in the neighbor Republic of tone up the tissues manipulated boy's treatment, as such cases are the public will be willing to leave Haiti. The population, hardly more Massage may help digestion and too serious for anything but perand of a lawyer who observes the prevailing language. The natives action on sluggish abdominal or- made; he should be able to tell you

New York, Feb. 27-In so far as might refer to her as a "nice old

profession itself to the most sordid laugh from our daddies and granddaddies.

"Well," she winds up, "I've just got to be getting along now. Have to be at the prize fights tonight . .

nounced that she was "retiring" and

The reception was the occasion

shoulders and content ourselves Connecticut town, are the compewith a few hard words about him. tent representatives and agents of in America, and who has followed Besides, if he were caught, what the town. Therefore it was the the show world affairs for a couple chance is there that he would get town of Bellows Falls that enter- of generations. There was Jack ed upon this arrangement with Mrs. Hazzard, the perennial comic, and Green. The town conspired with was about to pick up her knittingher, contrary to law. And it is very there was Mrs. Ring, mother of While the quality of the protest- doubtful indeed if it can now main- Blanche Ring and Mrs. Thomas ants against prohibition appearing tain, against the estate of its fel- Meighan, like someone lifted out of a charming cameo into modern life.

Some of the freak crime stories own particular medals of honor go as carried in the Hawley-Smoot ing taken no effective remedial

her at a recent opening in a coat, have been trying to do.

### FAREWELL OLD CAR? (Waterbury Republican)

SH Dr Frank Mc Coy ALLAS The Fast Way to Hoole QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISWERED BY BRANCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER BNCLOSE STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY GIRBS OF CON MEASTS SERVICE LOS AMBELES CAL

TECHNIQUE OF MASSAGE spounding of the nerve centers to cause them to become stimulated.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Crossed Eyes)

ticles on the subject of brain tum-

exactly what is causing the trouble.

fresh?

Question:-O. E. asks: "Have you

Local massage of the skin causes It also includes manipulation of the it to be nourished by that most mar- joints. It is quite a while, now, since velous of all skin foods, the blood, Much of our knowledge of masthere was a typical Broadway wel- since during manipulation the blood sage has come to us from Dr. Mez-The disbarment of a lawyer is a come to anybody. For a time they is caused to flow more freely to the ger, of Amsterdam, from Ling, of subject with which the bar and the came so often that the supply of skin's needs. Massage also aids the Sweden, who established probably Delivered, one year ...... \$ 93 courts are presumed to be exclu- telephone books ran low and the body and in this way helps to elimi- ercise, and Dr. Weir Mitchel who introduced massage to America.

yon will feel just like tearing thickened tissues may often be re- a very valuable adjunct which can stored to normal. Massage also as- be scientifically applied, and which sists in removing fatigue poisons when properly used may be valuable and usually leaves the patient feel- in restoring health and preventing ing rested and refreshed. A heavy the need for the use of more radical sexual morality. His integrity as Santo Domingo or the Dominican massage stirs up the stagnant mate- methods of treatment. a stream, causing it to be lifted by

the deposits that have accumulated is more than likely that your boy's

stir up too many of the toxic substances, it is not advisable in acute | Question:-P. H. asks: "Is bread skin diseases such as acne and ec- hard as fattening as it is when

The different movements of mas- Ans.: The caloric value of bread sage, which may seem simply rub- after it is toasted is not very much bing, to the layman, are really quite changed. However, the starch is complicated, consisting of friction, changed to dextrin, in which case it rubbing, kneading, wringing, slap- does not ferment as readily, partiping, stroking, rolling and pressing, ally because the yeast cells in the The principal movements practiced bread have been killed. If you are by masseurs are as follows: No. 1- in a strict diet to reduce it would Effleurage, meaning to skim over, be better to leave out the bread or which is the light stroking affecting toast entirely and if you feel the the skin and blood vessels just un- need of anything in its place take a derneath it. No. 4-Tapotment, small dish of some non-starchy meaning to tap. This is done by vegetable, even in place of the usual cording to the part of the body an enlarged, diseased uvula. I want treated. No. 5-Deep friction, which to know what damage if any and Stroking to quiet the nerves with doctors, and I want your opinion." gentle stroking of the skin after Answer: The removal of the uvula each treatment.

Massage may also include pres- tion with rarely any bad results unsure of the nerves to cause them to less the trouble is caused by tuberbecome deadened or inhibited, or culosis or cancer.

the country, Barkley said, because

lieve the situation except to make

vithout foundation.

by surgery is a very simple opera-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

lar favor through their successful the people have discovered that Reopposition to the Hawley-Smoot tar- publican claims of perpetual prosbill in co-operation with the Re- perity under Republican rule were

publican progressives. Democratic senators unite in ment and seeking work today than scoffing at the charge that the delay in passing a tariff measure in the at any time in the last 20 years," upper house, caused by the care continued the Kentucky senator. they have taken in pulling the finance committee's bill apart, has and it is made more deplorable had an unfortunate rather than a when we reflect that the present ad-

Speaking of things pertinent to "In the Senate," says Senator further claims of universal prosperithe stage and screen, several recent Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, "our ty. events have caused a few of us old time has been taken up by the effort die-hards to change our tune con- to prevent infliction on the country leadership, both in the White House cerning the talking pictures. Our of indefensible increase in the tariff and in Congress, is at fault for hav-

ident of the Pennsylvania railroad.

This not so much perhaps because

We are told that while "Men Without Women"—a truly "The House seems to have con- and progressives have been the only gripping and exceptional picture; fined itself to the appropriation bill ones even to complain about conditions.

This not so much perhaps because a wounded gangster was lying in to Beryl Mercer, for her portrayal of and but one prohibition enforcement tions. Mr. Atterbury is at the head of an bed in a hospital with his leg in a the old lady in a most touching and measure—the transfer of the enimmense corporation employing cast, three enemy racketeer gun- human film, "Seven Days Leave." forcement machinery from the lamentable," he declared, "because many thousands of men upon whose men climbed into the room through with kind words for Gary Cooper as Treasury to the Department of the Republican leadership is neither sobrlety depends the safety of the a window, one of them at least betraveling public as because Atter- ing armed with a shotgun, and that Medals;" to the direction and stag- measure the routine activity of of a minor nature, looking toward bury is Republican National Com- all three opened fire on the patient ing of the best of the musical films passing one is not exactly legislative the badly needed relief. mitteeman from the state of Penn- on the cot. We are told that the state of great im- city man rolled a great im-

been more prolonged than would well aware have existed for a long tion at all? The effect of Mr. Atterbury's ap- by three bullets, he drove his asand if there is a better picture dur- been properly considered in the "Not only have the Democrats in pearance as an open and deter- sailants off; that they fled through ing the coming year then indeed House. But it was jammed through both houses, in conjunction with mined advocate of the repeal of the the corridors, brandishing weapons will the talkies menace the legiti- there under gag rule which pre- the progressive Republicans, called vented even the offering of amend- attention to these conditions, but ments. That made it necessary for we have also stood ready to co-The latest and most expensive the Senate to look more carefully operate in every possible and proper It commits his great Republican gangster had somehow or other vogue to be noted hereabouts has into each item and gather the facts way to alleviate them. state, with its regular and magnifi- been able to keep a gun under his been introduced by the ultra-titian- more scientifically than ever before cent contribution of majorities to pillow for days-without his nurses haired Hope Hampton, late of the That is what the Democrats, aided these efforts and will demonstrate pictures and the opera. I observed by the progressive Republicans, their appreciation unmistakably at

lic of the opportunity of buying old be scaled down to even a lower

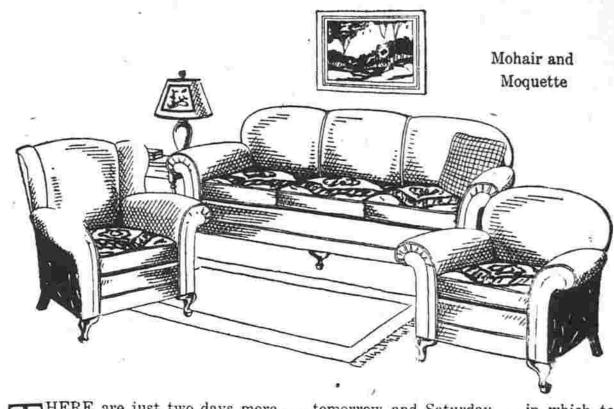
Under the banner of a "Highway The sponsors of the plan did well succeed in eliminating a large pro-Safety Plan" the automobile manu- to admit that there were some other portion of old cars from the market facturers of this country will spend factors in the accident situation a considerable number of people will \$15,000,000 this year to bolster up they hope to remedy. They menthe automobile business. The pri- tioned such things as reckless and tives heretofore non-existent. They mary purpose on the part of the careless driving, for instance. Just will either have to mortgage their manufacturers, is, if one is to judge how little old cars figure in the achhome or their income to buy a new from the title of the campaign, a cident toll is revealed by a study of one, or they will have to do without.

the campaign, admitted perhaps un- owner knows, to old cars, and the der compulsion, is to try to get more percentage of accidents which can new car sales by depriving the pub- be laid at the door of old cars must

be faced with a choice of alterna

of more passengers and more prop- for New Zealand. In a few weeks, in, prices. The secondary purpose of ment is not confined, as every car; with 3,000,000 square miles.

# only 2 more days of FEBRUARY PRICES



HERE are just two days more .... tomorrow and Saturday .... in which to take advantage of the special February prices in effect throughout the store. Whether you are furnishing for the first time....or are planning to . . . . or just need a lamp or table to brighten a dull corner, here is the opportunity to fill your needs at low February prices. Furnishings can be stored for future delivery, without charge, and will be fully protected and insured. Come this week for values like this:

Three pieces, the davenport, club chair and wing chair, are included in this group. It was formerly marked \$140.00

Three Pieces

Plain mohair, combined with figured moquette velour on the reversible cushions, are the fabrics used on this group.

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FRATERNITY MEN SHINE (New Haven Register)

Dean Mendell finds after careful examination of facts and figures that fraternity men of Yale stand higher in their studies on the aver-EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the "We have not been actuated by age than non-fraternity men. In-But it wasn't long before she was third of three interviews with lead- any desire to injure legitimate busi- deed, he shows that with one exat the same time nullifying these cial commendation for scholarship. benefits by increasing the cost of This should at least put to rest the the necessities which agriculture claim that fraternity men are as a rule lazy, careless of the scholar-All indications point to "increas- ship standing and generally below ing Democratic gains" throughout par intellectually.

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ministration has done nothing to re- Pleasant to Take Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Re-

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you; steps. He contends that Democrats think your heart is going to stop Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief-what's to be done? Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally. "They have even denied the ex-Oh! What blessed relief; but why istence of the conditions themselves, not get rid of such attacks alto-

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money back .- Adv.



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To Remove Lunch Cart

At the meeting of the Common Council held in the council rooms, Memorial buildin, on Tuesday evening, a vote was taken to request John Bonan to have the old lunch cart removed from the street in the center of the city, and a resoluti-1 was passed that no more lunch wagons be allowed on the street. The lunch wagon mentioned is an old landmark and has been conducted by various proprietors for more than thirty years.

Mayor A. E. Waite presided at the meeting Tuesday night and there was but one absentee, Councilman Bruno Doss, The Public Works Committee was given authority to sign a contract to purchase a new G. M. C. truck from the Rockville Garage to be used for the work of

The quarterly report of the auditors was presented and tabled until the next meeting, and the Finance committee also gave a report and asked that a number of names on the tax list be taken off as the persons were not in town or had sold autos or other property for which they were taxed. This was

Permits were granted as follows: L. B. Pliska, for second story addition to garage on Spring street; Hockanum Mills Company for three story addition at American Mill; Adolph Kellner, Windemere avenue, addition to barn; Ludwig Remar, shed on East Main street.

Past Sachems To Receive Jewels All Past Sachems of Tankeroosan Tribe I. O. R. M. will receive jewels from the lodge, a vote to this effect being taken at a recent meeting. A banquet will mark the presentation of these jewels and a gala evening is planned for Saturday evening.

March 8 at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge is planning an elaborate spread and the entertainment program will be of the best. A speaker will be secured and the Great Chiefs of the reservation of Connecticut will be

present as invited guests.

the evening's program. Every member of Tankeroosan Tribe is invited to the festivities on the evening of March 8 and it is the county. The plans call for various request of the sachem that there be forms of competition, including a goodly attendance.

street, 60, died at her home on Tues- of the event. day evening, following an illness of death comes as a shock to her many | the County Home School is at her Rockville for many years. She was a member of St. Bernard's church. Mrs. Cahill leaves two sons,

Thomas and John of this city. F. H. Burke funeral home on Park street are spending a few days in time on 1430 kilocycles. and from St. Bernard's church at 9 their son Attorney Leo J. Kelly and applications under advisement. o'clock. Rev. Francis Hinchey, as- family sistant paster will officiate, and mirial will be in St. Bernard's ceme-

Kiowa Council Meeting Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocabontas will hold an important meeting in Red Men's Hall on Friday night at 8 o'clock. It is requested by the president, Mrs. Ellen Fiss, that there be a large attendance. Services Held

Services were held on Tuesday on Village street on Sunday. Rev. \$1,000,000 in the last few years. William C. Drach, pastor of the Two other dealers already have First Evangelical Lutheran Church lost their lives in the rate war, vicofficiated. The body was taken to time of racketeers allegedly hired Springfield for cremation on Wed- to prevent dealers from under sell-

John's Episcopal Church held a shot gun as he was about to assist a parish birthday party in the newly woman companion into his automorepovated parish rooms on Wednes- bile last night in front of an apartday evening, with more than a hun- ment they shared in the Bronx. dred in attendance. The members | The shooting was done by one of of the parish arrived in costume, two men who leaped from another some being colonial, comic and or- automobile and after the shooting iginal. A merry time was had by sped away, everyone present. The dance program which followed proved most delightful and all enjoyed delicious refreshments served by the commit-

Each one present was requested he or she was years old, and in this way a goodly sum was realized.

"Past Exalted Ruler's Night" Night" of the Rockville Lodge of Night" o fthe Rockville Lodge of Elks will be held at the Elk's Home this evening and the Past Exalted Rulers who will occupy the chairs are as follows: Acting Exalted Ruler William J. Austin; esteemed leading knight, Michael J. Roberts; esteemed loyal night, Michael J. Conway; H. Williams; esquire, Fred H. Lipp-man; chaplain, Dr. Thomas

O'Loughlin. There will be a supper and entertainment after the meeting. There will be a initiation of a class of candidates and a lodge of sorrow for three deceased members. 4-H Round-Up

The 4-H Clubs of Tolland County will gather at Storrs College, Saturday. March 8, for the third annual round-up of the clubs of the

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### ROCKVILLE TRY VEAL CUTLETS FOR SUNDAY DINNER



Oscar of the Walderf, right, supervises the trimming of yeal cutlets.

season well with salt and pepper.

and then in the bread crumbs, and

leave them for a few minutes; then

dip them in beaten egg and again

Place a large lump of dripping

or lard in a flat stewpan and place

it over the fire; when blue smoke

rises, put in the cutlets and fry

them until nicely and equally

BROADCASTING STATION

Washington, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Albert S. Woodman, of Portland,

broadcasting stations at Augusta

and Lewiston, Maine, and Manches-

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in the mixture.

parsley, and serve.

browned.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veal cutlets, | Mix one teacupful of finely grat-Milanese, feature the following ed bread crumbs with one teacupmenu which Oscar of the Waldorf, ful of grated Parmesan cheese, and writing for The Herald and NEA Service, suggests for your next Roll the cutlets in warmed butter, Sunday dinner.

Crabmeat Cocktail Barley Soup Veal Cutlets, Milanese Deviled Tomatoes Orange and Grapefruit Salad Apple Tapioca

Veal Cutlets, Milanese Trim the cutlets neatly to about the same size. Boil two ounces of Move the macaroni away from Deputy Great Sachem. Marcus macaroni in salted water: when the fire, and stir in the beaten yolk Williams of Hartford will act as tender drain, and stir in one ounce of an egg. Pile this in the center of Master of Ceremonies in presenting of butter, two ounces of grated a hot dish, arrange the cutlets the jewels, which will add greatly to Parmesan cheese, and one teacup- around it, garnish it with fried ful of tomato sauce.

motion pictures, banquet and speech making. Donald C. Gaylord of this Maine, has applied to the radio com-Ellen Cahill of Thomas city, county club leader, is in charge mission for permission to erect

Miss Elizabeth Crotta, teacher at ter, New Hampshire. She has been a resident of home in West Haven this week. Cards have been received from with unlimited operation on 1370 Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sykes, who are kilocycles; for the Lewiston station. spending a few weeks in St. Peters- 100 watts with unlimited time on

The funeral will be held from the Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Nyc chester station 500 watts, unlimited treet on Friday morning at 8:30 Washington, D. C., as the guest of The commission has

Charles B. Reed of Grove street, is reported to be somewhat improved following his recent illness.

### ICE DEALER KILLED

cut-rate war among wholesale ice dealers in the Bronx is believed by evening at the funeral rooms of the police today to have caused the Luther H. White, for John Schaaf, fatal shooting of Gaetano Reina, who committed suicide at his home who is credited with having amassed

Reina, who was 40 years old, was The Ladies Aid Society of St. slain by a charge from a sawed-off

REDS PLAN NEW LOAN.

Moscow, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Izves tia, organ of the Communist Party. to give the number of pennies that today attempted to allay the fears aroused by the government's decision to issue another huge internal loan which will absorb the existing first, second and third industrialization loans and the so-called peasant

The existing loans total nearly 2,-000,000 rubles (about \$2,000,000) The new plan gave rise to fears that the government intended to abolish money altogether, and caused deesteemed lecturing knight, George positors to withdraw accounts from

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### PRINCE'S MESSENGER REPORTED OVERDUE

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, British East Africa, Feb. 27. - (AP) -Campbell Black, British air force aviator, who left here yesterday in a Moth airplane to drop a message from Governor Sir Edward Grigg into the camp of the Prince of Wales at Selengai, has not returned. No anxiety is felt as yet inasmuch as it is believed the aviator found a landing place near the camp, where he is staying for the

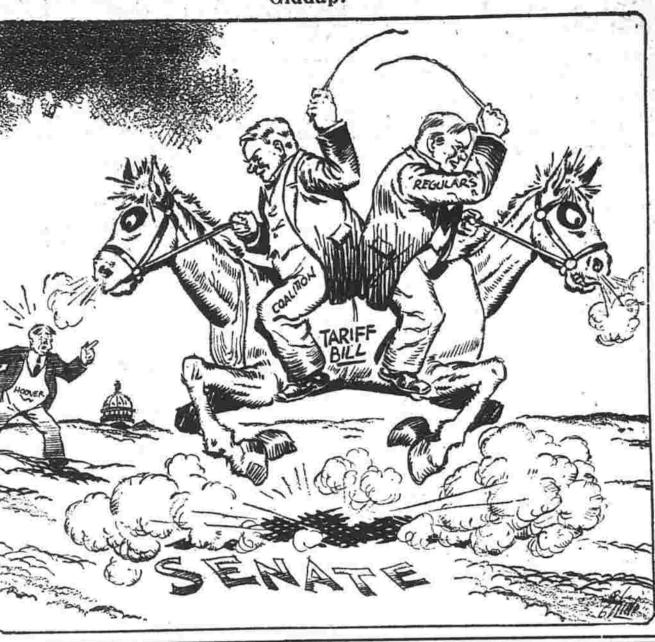
Sir Edward's message contained a request for cars to be sent from the Royal camp to the river bank between here and Selengal to convey Sir Edward and Lady Grigg, Lord and Lady Delamere, and others who left Nairobi by car to the royal camp as the prince's guests.

There have been heavy rains since the prince left and it was believed possible that the river might be so swollen that it would be impossible for the Nairobi cars to go across.

PAY TRIBUTE TO CARDINAL Vatican City, Feb. 27 .- (AP.)-Attired in his robes of a prince of the church the body of Cardinal Merry Del Val lay today in state in the throne room of his apartment at Santa Maria palace. The cardinal died suddenly yesterday. Cardinal Gasparri, retired papal secretary of state, his successor. Cardinal Pacelli, and the other cardinals who are in Rome, came to visit the bier. After them came the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See and other inhabitants of

Vatican City and Rome.

Giddap!



### **BOARD OF RELIEF** NOTICE

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

Friday, Feb. 28th, 10 a. m. to 4

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Bolton, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings of said Board

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### Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Financial Report to Policyholders for Year Ending December 31, 1929

. . . . . . . . \$3,010,560,051.38 Liabilities: Statutory Reserve \$2,625,110,967.00 Dividends to Policy-82,264,508,86 holders payable 1930 125,743,543.37 All other liabilities 177,441,032.15 Unassigned Funds \$3,010,560,051.38 \$315,084,085.74

Increase in Assets during 1929 . . 818,682,519.99 Income in 1929 . . . . . . . . 75,270,134.78 Gain in income, 1929 . . . . . Paid-for Life Insurance Issued, Increased and Revived in 1929 . 3,374,600,626.00 Total Bonuses and Dividends to Policyholders from 1897 to and 529,705,988.65 including 1930 . . . . . . .

Life Insurance Outstanding \$8,649,002,429.00 Ordinary Insurance . . . . . Industrial Insurance (premiums 6,729,181,723.00 payable weekly or monthly) . 2,555,416,300.00 Group Insurance . . . . . 17,933,600,452.00 Total Insurance Outstanding . Number of Policies in Force . . . (Including 1,442,240 Group Cortificates) 44,333,332

Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding

Principal Sum Benefit . . . . \$1,190,131,574.00 Weekly Indemnity . . . . . .

\$11,137,296 per day in Amount of Life Insurance

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Daily Averages in 1929

2,233 per day in Number of Claims Paid. 20,674 per day in Number of Life Insurance Policies Issued and Revived.

Issued, Revived and Increased.

\$2,026,714 per day in Payments to Policyholders and Addition to Reserve.

\$1,905,881 per day in New Investments. \$1,039,881 per day in Increase of Assets.

### Growth in Ten-Year Periods

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-	1879			12,823			\$11,666,967 .	. \$2,022,482.45
_	1889	•	1	,852,432	•		204,816,521 .	. 8,597,468.77
	1899	ì		,980,704			800,531,009	. 51,070,840.74
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:	1929	9		,333,332	Ļ	17	,933,600,452	3,010,560,051.38

This Company is a mutual organization. It has no stock and no stockholders. All of its assets are held for its Policyholders.

### METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: NEW YORK

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# Friday, Last Day--Herald Cooking School--Masonic Temple

Scranton, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Paul Mr. Belin was a son of the late B. Belin, 55, philanthropist and Henry Belin, Jr., former president president of the Scranton Lace and founder of the E. I. Dupot De Company died today in a hospital Nemorus Company.

following a major operation.

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# **SCHOOLS FOR AUTO**

scribes German and Holland Instructions.

A school for prospective so complete that the graduate standing purposes." should be able to "fix a tire or deliver a traffic lecture," is described Commissioner Robbins B. Stocckel in the February bulletin of the State Motor Vehicle Department as part of a discussion on traffic management in Germany and Hol-

Schools of this type, says the commissioner are operated in many places in Germany under a centrally controlled supervision, and the training lasts several weeks. Because the poor condition of cars provides one of the greatest traffic problems, instruction is pointedly l'about mechanism.

"Teaching, in part, is by the use of motion pictures, showing car parts and functions", the commissioner's article explains. "It begins with a picture of the radiator cap and an explanation, progresses to the performances of the radiator, the water pump, and all other parts of the machine. The course is claborated to bring before the candidates for licenses all the probable and most of the possible difficulties which can arise in connection with car mechanisms and traffic situations. The course is given to a small class, ten to fifteen persons. The room is similar to a schoolroom with blackboards and desks. Questions are put in rotation, or in any order which suits the examiner." Commissioner Stoeckel's article deals mainly with conditions in Holland and Germany and is a continuation of an earlier published discussion of European traffic as observed during a recent motor tour. He finds that discipline is Germany contrasts somewhat with the lack

both countries. lems, because of the small number of automobiles in use, transportation being largely confined to waterways and canals. German traffic is heavier, says the commissioner but compares, away from the big cities at least, with that of America's about 1910. "On the open highway," he says "one meets only the peasant on foot, or with his cow hitched to cart, an occasional pushcart, bicycles, and with comparative rarity another automobile. Care has to be exercised when passing through the little towns, for there everything is crowded together, and one may expect anything that moves to

of it in Holland, but that both sys-

tems seem to work well and to the

evident satisfaction of the people in

come into the roadway without American traffic managers can

obeying rules and the orders of the future." policemen. Germany particularly is looking ahead in its parking probunderstand that a private car can-

learn from those in Europe. "We "Discipline is more an expression ought to emulate their spirit of reof the police idea of going where search," he says "and to study so DRIVERS OUTLINED and when needed than a systematic about every automobile subject. ment is mainly for participants Then we would have that knowledge other than automobiles. The cities, on hand, if and when needed, and however, do provide safety contri- finally we could copy the spirit of Commissioner Stoeckel De- vances for pedestrians, the main foresight which so surely exists feature being numerous isles of there. We in America can and must safety, which dot the main streets look ahead, even though this look and allow comparative safety in be from our advanced and compli- marine warfare. The American crossing for walkers. The partici- cated traffic position of the present, pants in traffic too are prompt in and we can and must prepare for gations as soon as possible.

lem and educating car owners to Italy that has been worked contin- would have a good effect on public vehicle drivers, where instruct and not own a section of the road for Etruscans more than 2,000 years abroad. The commissioner concludes that | ago.

### SUBS DISCUSSED

forenoon to continue discussions begun yesterday within the delegation on a treaty "humanizing" subideas will be submitted other dele-

The American attitude is that approval of such a treaty would be possible soon after the return of There is an alabastar mine in the French to the conference, and nously since it was opened by the feeling toward the conference

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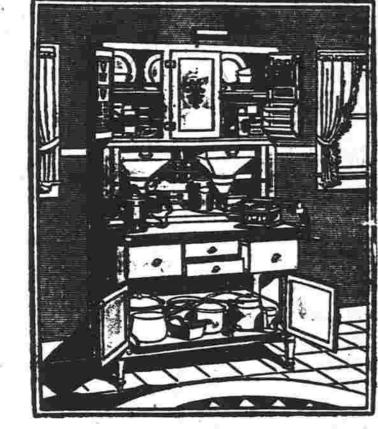
And Recommends it to the Women of Manchester.

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the delegation uses were open and

employed today in contrast to the semi-holiday appearance during the conference recess. Secretary Stim-London, Fcb. 27 - (AP) - The | son, who during the recess seemed

London.-Air taxi service is so extended now that you can taxi to any part of England, the Centinent, Asia American delegation to the five to fret away hours, today talked or Africa. Special air cabs, flying power naval conference met this cheerfully with his colleagues as he at 100 miles an hour with 16 paswalked from his rooms to the of- sengers aboard, are now in active



KITCHEN FURNITURE

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A modern cooking school demands modern equipment, so the Herald selected this Electrified Hoosier cabinet, a food and vegetable storage cabinet and porcelain tables to An Armstrong Quaker Felt Rug is used on the-

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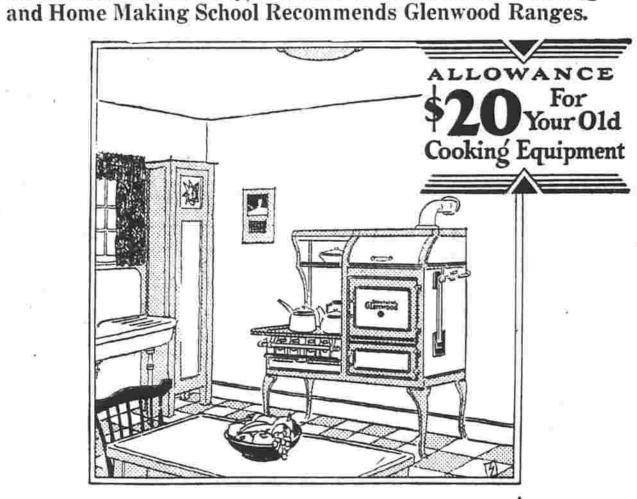
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### McGARRAH, DIRECTOR OF NEW WORLD BANK

New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP.)-Gates M. McGarrah, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Leon Fraser, New York attorney, who was general counsel for the Dawes plan, have been invited to become the American members of the board of directors of the Bank of International Settlements.

The invitations were extended by the governors of the central banks of England, France, Germany, Belgium and Italy and a representative of the bank of Japan, who met yesterday in Rome to select directors and officers of the bank.

Mr. McGarrah and Mr. Fraser are understood to have signified their intention to accept the posi-

Although the invitation to Mr. McGarrah does not include an of-ler of the presidency of the International bank, it is said in financial circles that he will be elected to that post by the directors and will

### BISHOP HALL DIES

Burlington, Vt., Feb. 27.-(AP.) -The Right Rev. Arthur C. Hall, oishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont since 1894, was dead at his home today. He was in his 83rd

Injuries received in a fall in December at the St. Albans rectory were not overcome and he had been in poor health, being confined to his bed the last 10 days.

Bishop Hall was born in Binfield, Berkshire, England, on April 22, 1847. He graduated from Christ church college, Oxford, England, in 1869 and received the Master of Arts degree in 1872. In later years he received honorary degrees from the college and from the University of Vermont. He served as minister in the church of St. John the Evangelist at Boston from 1882 until 1891 and came to Vermont three years later. He was the author of numerous

### LAWYER MURDERED

books. He was unmarried.

Detroit, Feb. 27 .- (AP.) - Underworld shotguns were turned last night on Alfonso Sirica, 31, attorney who defended James Fernando in the Jackie Thompson kidnaping case and who appeared at police beadquarters a few days ago as counsel for the estate of an Italian cafe owner who was shot to death

on February 19. Forty slugs were poured into his automobile. A dozen or more of them tore away part of his face. He was taken to a hospital in a dying condition. Detectives sought the connection which they believe exists between the shooting and killing of two other members of the

loyal Italian colony. A few hours before the lawyer was attacked, detectives had established that the slain cafe owner Arthur Califano, was an associate of Roy Gennaro, who was fatally shot last Monday night and died clinging to the underworld code of silence. They learned Gennaro, of whom there was no local record. often had been seen with Califano

### AMBUSH BANDITS

North Attleboro, Mass., Feb. 27. -(AP.)-A police ambush worthy of fiction has led to the capture of two men who will be arraigned in District Court today on charges of robbery while armed.

Traced to a woodlot three hours after two stores here had been held up at gunpoint and \$100 taken from the cash register of one, Stanley Clayton and Joseph C. Dolan, both of 115 East avenue, Pawtucket, R. I., fell into a police trap yesterday. An officer in civilian clothes acted the part of a perplexed automobile beside a stalled car. The men came up to him and police in nearby bushes surrounded and arrested

At Providence, R. I., where the men were taken last night, police said they confessed to two store



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

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

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UNFAIR WAGE RATES

Pinchurst, N. C., Feb. 27.-(AP.) and unfair" wage rates in certain the former "had its roots in an un-

ment today in which he blamed as the "besetting sins" of the in- of the south." He predicted a crisis what was described as "inhuman dustry. Mr. Lamport asserted that in the situation.

sections for grevious ills of the tex; fair situation that maintains in dif--Samuel Lamport, of the Lamport tile industry.

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Up to January 1, 1929, visitors

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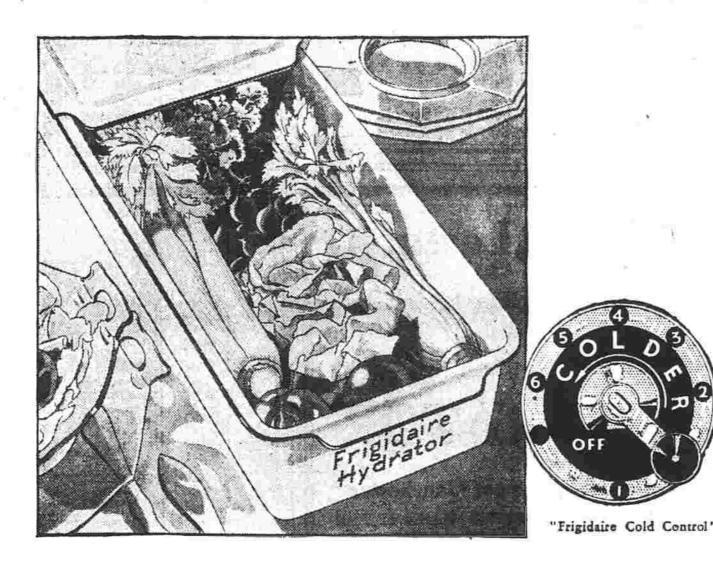
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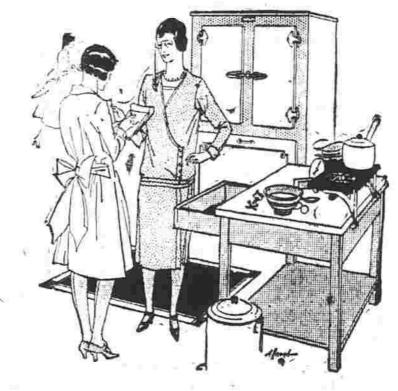
TOMORROW is the last day to see cooking experts demonstrate the Hydrator . . . a special moist-air compartment of acid-resisting Porcelainon-steel. It is now standard equipment on all household Frigidaires. If you haven't seen the amazing things it does, make every effort to attend the final Cooking School class.

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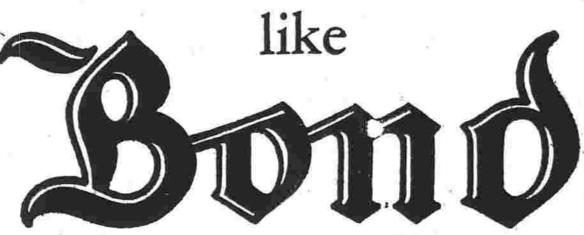
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-says Mrs. Katherine Delaney at the Manchester Herald Cooking School

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# UNUSUAL LUNCHEONS

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That talent for serving an un- interesting as well as more nourishusual afternoon tea or luncheon ing. over which guests exclaim in de-

Such is the definition of a successful party, according to Mrs. known expert in home economics. Mrs. Delaney demonstrates some of distinguished party menus at the party cooking and homemaking school

Declaring that every woman can prove a magician in her kitchen if she masters a few fundamental rules, this charming, vivacious expert promised to initiate every this instruction in the modern magic housewife in the community into the of cookery. tricks of the trade.

Pulling a rabbit out of an empty hat is no more of a magician's trick than making a fascinating and delectable dessert out of a few simple ingredients," Mrs. Delaney asserted. "It is the unusual combinations of usual materials which make for the surprises in a menu." And the least expensive ingrelients may often be made into as attractive sandwiches, canapes, entrees, salads and desserts as the most expensive things on the market if the advice of this expert is

"It isn't the money a hostess spends which makes her party a success or the lack of money which makes it a failure." Mrs. Delaney declared. "The talent for producing expensive-looking dishes lies within every cook, if she uses her knowlimagination to dress them up."

this community how quickly a party stock for one and one tenth shares menu may be prepared if modern of new common and \$44 cash. short cut methods of cooking are

Look for this

on the pack-age of tea

and today's scientifically-concocted ingredients makes menu planning, whether for parties or family meals, ARE EASY TO SERVE an entirely new procedure, this authority has discovered through years of experience and experiment. Not only does she plan to in-Mrs. Delaney of Herald Cook- troduce dishes into her cooking ing School Says a Few Tips demonstrations which may be used in planning for parties, but she intends to show the homemaker how to make her own family meals more

over which guests exclaim in delight may be but a matter of a believes, "should not be confined to small amount of time plus a few the times when a woman entertains common ingredients mixed with a her friends. The same interesting knowledge of modern culinary dishes should be served to her own family on every possible occasion. For that reason I include in my demonstrations new ways of pre-Delaney, nationally paring old dishes which fit into the balanced diet for the entire family. Many of these are interesting the culinary secrets which make for | enough to be the main dish at a

New recipes as well as new ways of serving old recipes are being featured at the cooking and homemaking school. And every homemaker may enroll free of charge for

### Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 27 .- The first 29 come of \$21,672,000, compared with \$29,939,000 in the corresponding way operetta, will grace the Paul by the Shuberts, Flo Ziegfeld, Earl month last year.

A special meeting of stockholders of the American Ship Building Co., has been called for March 26, to edge of basic recipes and her vote on the payment of a special dividend of \$40 a share to common Not only does Mrs. Delaney stockholders and the reduction of demonstrate in her model stage the par value from \$100 to no par kitchen some of the secrets which value. It is also proposed to offer make for party success, but she in- preferred stockholders \$110 a tends to show the homemakers of share, or the right to exchange their

A shipment of gold coin totaling Cooking with today's methods | \$6,260,000 has been received from



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"If you want to be certain of getting a blend of tea that will meet the most exacting occasion, make sure the package bears the Map of India," say prominent food authorities everywhere. India Tea costs no more than ordinary tea ... but

### Film Favorites to Sing In Whiteman Hour



Lillian Roth and Joe Wagstaff, guest artists on the Paul White-

Stepping out of her latest role | "Bebe," railroads of the country to report in the new Paramount talkie, Suzette" and other hits. the results of January operations "Honey," Miss Lillian Roth, young had an aggregate net operating in- and vivacious star of many a Broad-

coast-to-coast network. "Song of Kentucky" and "Let's Go ture, "Honey."

lific song writer, composer of ern standard time.

Brazil by the Guaranty Trust Co. Thus far this year the bank has im-

livered at southern delivery points Thompson Road. in fulfillment of future contracts. position affected by the change.

Marmaduke, a tortoise in the London zoo, is said to have been March for further hearing, the dealive in Queen Anne's day.

Miss Roth, actress practically from her cradle days, enjoys the reputation of having been featured Whiteman-Old Gold Hour, Tuesday Carroll, Texas Guinan and now evening, March 4, on the Columbia Jesse Lasky. She is still in her teens, yet she boasts successes from With her at the microphone will the early age of 6. Having won be another screen favorite in the honors through the length of person of Joe Wagstaff, aristocra- Broadway, she now finds herself tic star of the latest Fox films, the star of Paramount's latest pic-

The broadcast, in which Miss Accompanying this duet will be Roth, Wagstaff and Coslow will be Sam Coslow, Tin Pan Alley's pro- featured, goes on the air at 9, east-

CONTINUE MURDER TRIAL Webster, Mass., Feb. 27 .- (AP)ported \$22,052,400 in gold from that Leon Tradeau, 26, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in District Court today on a charge of first degree An amendment to the by-laws of murder in connection with the death the New York Cotton Exchange has of his estranged wife Celia, 24 been adopted eliminating the exist- whose multiple bruised body was ing 35 point discount on cotton de- found Sunday morning beside the

Miss Lena Wieczek, 18, of Worces-The amendment becomes effective ter, who was placed under arrest today, with October the first future | yesterday pleaded not guilty to the charge of being an accessory, after not guilty. Both cases were continued to

fendants being held without bail.

forefront of the advance.

Eastman Kodak and J. I. Case the first half hour. quickly ran up more than 2 points each, the former touching a new high level for the year. American Teelphone, American Smelting, Bethlehem Steel, General Electric and Union Carbide Improved frac-

U. S. Steel Common, Selling exdividend, showed a slight recession on the first sale. Contrary to expectations in some

quarters, the Bank of England made no change in its discount rate of 4 1-2 percent. Few bankers look for any further reduction in New York for at least several weeks, or until such time as it is needed as a real stimulus to business. The sharp recovery in wheat

prices from the record low levels established a few days ago is widely heralded as a definite turning point in that market, and has contributed the Stock Market. Commission houses continue, however, to advise last year."-Pele Mele, Paris.

caution in the making of new com-

Initial gains in the stock market were extended as trading progress-New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The ed. J. I. Case was quickly marked New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The ed. 3. 1. Case was quickly interest of the prices was reed of gain to nearly 4 points by sumed at the opening of today's touching another new high at 221 market, with the high priced indus- and Bea trice Creamery moving up 3 trials and specialties again in the points. Dupont, Chesapeake & Ohio and May Dept. Stores all moved up 2 points or more before the end of

> Public utilities gave one of the best demonstrations of group strength. American Telephone, American Water Works and Stone guests at an informal dinner and & Webster quickly advanced 2 theater party last evening in Hart-Whitehouse, Clarence La Coss, Stillpoints or more while Pacific Lightng, American Power & Light, Standard Gas & Electric, North American and Western Union were among the many issues to sell a their wives and sweethearts. point or so higher on the first outburst of buying.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables quoted 1-32 of a cent higher at \$4,86 1-16.

OLD STUFF

Finding his audience very difficult to please, a comedian cracked another joke and added: "I suppose to a better speculative feeling on you will laugh at that next year?" "No," said a voice, "but we did

STORE EMPLOYES GUESTS together, the party then left to attend the Capitol theater. Every one

Dinner and Theater Party Held Prelle.

play makes Jack a dull boy, George Warren I. Keith, F. Wallace Prelle, E. Keith invited the employes of the Anne Fluckiger. Beatrice Clulow, G. E. Keith Furniture Co. to be his Mrs. Russell Potterton, Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Keith, Helen Rankin ford. And in accordance with Mr. man Keith, Frank Linnell, Helen Keith's usual good judgment that if Keith, Mrs. McPherson and A. Pond. a job is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well, he invited also At 6:00, the party, about twenty-

five in number, motored to Hartford staggering appetites. Accordingly, and served the following menu: fruit coclitail, celery and olives, planked steak, baked potato, vege-table salad, peas, hot biscuit, strawberry parfait, pie and coffee. Each lady present was presented with a corsage bouquet. Immediately after a social get- 30 seconds.

OF HEAD OF KEITH FIRM boasted of a splendid evening's entertainment and conceded Mr. Keith to be an ideal host. The committee assisting Mr. Keith, included Mrs. Russell Potterton and F. Wallace

In Hartford Last Night-25 Those included in the party were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. George Keith, John Gill, Edward R. Kratt, Believing that all work and no Frank Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy,

AERIAL PLAYGROUNDS

Buffalo-Schools of the future where a sumptuous dinner was will have their playgrounds atop the awaiting them at the Carolyn buildings if the plan of Frank C. Mitchell Shoppe on Elm street. The Perkins, city council president, is committee had anticipated rather adopted. Perkins plans to plant trees staggering appetites. Accordingly, and shrubs atop school buildings, the hostess was admirably prepared. Then he would fix recreational devices there and let the children take their recesses there. It would offer more sunlight and air, he says.

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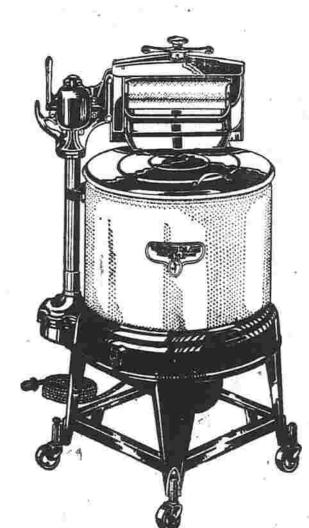
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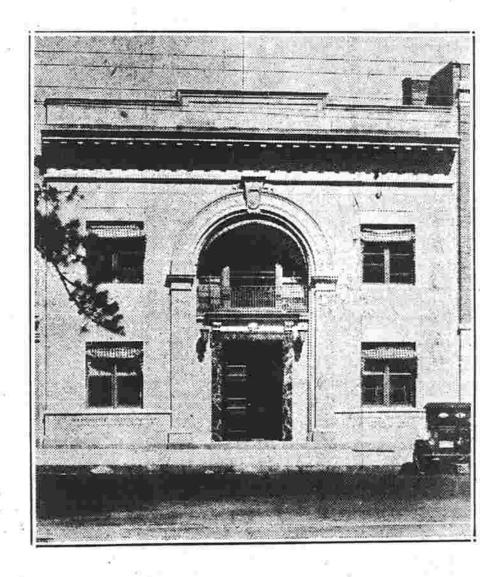
Operation: The ironer operates in the same positions as the wringer. The best and most ffective ironing results can be secured by having the ironer extend over a table at right angles to the machine, and with the material to be ironed resting on the table. Insert the attachment cord plug at the washing machine motor in a convenient outlet or lighting circuit. Another cord, which supplies current to the shoe heating element, is furnished, and this is to be connected to a convenient outlet in the same manner.

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### This Bank Heartily Endorses The Budget Plan Of Controlling Household Finances

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MRS KATHERINE DELANEY

of The Manchester Evening Herald Cooking and Home Making School have profited by her advice in this important matter.

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### Overnight A. P. News

Washington.-Secretary Hyde

Chicago .- Farm Board recommends merger of co-operative livestock agencies into one group to control sales and policies.

Washington.—Taft's physicians say he is "very sick man." New York .- William Fox asks infunction to prevent own stock, now held by trustees, from being voted against his refinancing plan.

Washington. - President Atterbury of tPennsylvania railroad urges repeal of prohibition law.

Seattle.—Eight men and three Miss Jones. Refreshments were bunked together. City Hall. women arrested in battle between served. They will hold their next

munist demonstration. Honolulu.-Colonel Sevier with of officers. draws permission previously given Wapping Grange No. 30, held

comparative study of chain and in- present. The program was furnishdependent store prices. south publisher, arrested on Feder-

al warrant charging contempt of Washington .- Senate leaders announce plans for night sessions to

speed work on tariff. Santo Domingo.—Revolutionists seize capital, President Vasquez Mary Hills and a song by all. flees to American Legation.

in Sahara desert by Italian troops afternoon at the home of Miss Nellie Buenos Aires .- Sir Hubert George

by steamer. Moscow .- Press publishes state- cold. ment from Minsk saying Jewish rabbis have condemned foreign attacks on Soviet religious policy. Berlin.—Deputies in Reichstag committee make violent attacks on

Orlando, Fla.-Horton Smith wins central Florida open with 139 for St. Louis.—Newspaper dispatch was 43 to 29 in favor of the local

quotes three physicians as saying boys. ricose veins will soon end Primo Carnera's ring career. they beats John Doeg 6-2, 7-5, in Valley. third round of Bermuda tennis

championships. to Wesleyan chapter of Phi Beta day evening.

Kappa.

Norwalk.—Mrs. Mary Samuels,
50, committed suicide by inhaling Torrington .- Three have narrow

machine which landed on tracks after crashing into post. Hartford.-Judge Newell Jennings reserves decision after hear-

ing on petition for disbarment of Edward W. Broder. Bridgeport.-Edward Durant, 72,

crippled recluse of Shelton given prison sentence of 11 to 15 years after being found guilty of assaulting Shelton patrolman with intent New Haven.-Two men rifle gas-

oline station register after covering attendant with revolver.

Boston-State Department of Labor and Industries reports aggregate value of applications in January to build in 55 municipalities of state was \$5,920,116.

Concord, N. H.-Legislative leaders say defeat of timber tax exemption bill will mean delay of whole program proposed by interim tax commission until constitutional convention in June or next session of legislature here in January.

Attleboro, Mass.-Autopsy reveals Charles R. Hacking, alleged bootlegger of Cranston, R. I., whose body was found beside a road Tuesday night, was shot three times with a pistol.

Boston-Two young women arrested during evening in garment district, bringing to nine the number arrested yesterday in strike call-ed by Communist faction of garment workers. Portland, Me.-Burton C. Hag-

gott, 23, student for three years at Northeastern University, Boston, commits suicide with shotgun. Boston-Vice President William J. Hobbs of Boston and Maine railroad, connected with road for 57

### years, resigns and is succeeded by comptroller, William S. Towbridge. JAPAN STANDS FIRM

Tokyo, Feb. 27.-(AP)-A growing feeling is apparent in naval circles here that Great Britain ought to try to prevail on the United States to accede to the Japanese claim for a 70 per cent. cruiser ratio with America, lest the naval conference break up without a single concrete achivement.

It was feared failure to reach an agreement would have a very bad effect on the international situation and damage British prestige as it would be regarded as showing that the world is not yet ready for limitation and disarmament.

Indication of Japan's determination to secure the 70 per cent. ratio or nothing is a report that Admira Kanji Kato, chief of the naval staff, is prepared to resign on grounds of inability to hold himself responsible for defense of the country if Japan

### ROBOT POSTMAN

Berlin.-A Berlin post office has been equipped with automatic letter oxes. When the number of letters sted in these boxes reach a certain eight, they automatically drop out of the box on to a traveling band conveyor. On this belt they are taken to the sorting room and finally reach the mail trains.

### WAPPING

their home.

There was a meeting of the Blue Triangle Girls Club, or the Y. W. C. A., which was held at the home cf the Misses Eleanor and Martha rested when police subdue 3,000 and Miss Irene Buckland the gent's ing a living room for each apart-Communists attempting parade to first prize, and the consolation ment. Formerly, in the old dormipolice and crowd attempting Com- meeting on Friday evening, March 14th which will be for the election

for exhumation of wife's body. their their fourth regular meeting Washington.—Federal Trade at the school hall last Tuesday evetheir their fourth regular meeting Commission announces plan for ning nearly thirty members being ed by the Post Lecturers and was as New York .- William J. Lavarre, follows: a report of the State Grange meeting? by Worthy Master Ivan West; reading by Miss Mirian Welles, reading by Levi T. Dewey, an accordian solo by Mrs. Georga Frink, accompanied by Lillian E. Grant at the piano, reading by A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. | Rome.—Occupation of Ghat oasis Sherwood Bowers last Tuesday

Hollister of Manchester. Miss Marion L. Snow, daughter of Wilkins, explorer, starts homeward Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow is confined to her shome with a severe

> John Graham, Jr., who has recently purchased land on Ellington street, Pleasant Valley, broke land for a new house on last Thursday. The Y. M. C. A. Boys basketball team played with the West Aven team at the Wapping parish house last Tuesday evening and the score

Miss Clara Chandler of Springfield is to spend the week-end at the Hamilton, Bermuda.-Dean Ma- home of her parents in Pleasant

The Federated Sunday school is to hold another of their famous so-Middletown.-Nine men elected cials at the parish house next Fri-

Columbus, O., Feb. 27 .- (AP) escape from death when train hits The end of the trail drew near today for Dr. James Howard Snook, former Ohio State University professor,

### who slew his co-ed mistress, Theora Hix last June and is under sentence to die in the electric chair in Ohio

penitentiary tomorrow. Washington.—Secretary Hyde 82 years old and Mrs. Dibble is 81 night. Unless Governor Cooper der contracts as dancers. Says general wheat situation is searched, but believes storm can be health. They have had only three a final hearing before him and the station and vainly besought

probably shortly after midnight.

### WILL BE POPULAR

ham, received the ladies first prize. ments of five and six rooms, includ-

### TO KEEP GIRLS OUT

Berlin, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -An extra. ordinary tumult, occurred today at 000; other securities decressed 3 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dibble, resi- The last of three reprieves give's the Lehrter rallway terminal he'e 441,000; public deposits decreased dents of Pleasant Valley, of this the former professor of veterinary when a group of fifteen girls under town, will observe their 61st wei- surgery since he was originally seu- the leadership of an older woman ding anniversary, Saturday. They tenced to be electrocuted last No- entrained from Hamburg where 876,000; government securities dewere married in 1869. Mr. Dibble is vember will expire at midnight to- they will sail for Buenos Aires un-

girls, and the woman leader.

The Argentine consul general said refuse them admission.

changes in pounds: total re: erve increased 891,000; circulation increas-

children, all daughters Mrs. Elsie state board of clemency, Warden P. them-all of whom are over 21 Northam, of Hartford, Mrs. Edna E. Thomas of Ohio penitentiary will years of age-not to go. A violent Brookes of Mystic and Miss Annie be empowered to proceed with the altercation ensued between some of Dibble who cares for her parents at electrocution any time tomorrow, the parents and male friends of the

that he refused vises to the girls and had advised Argentine consuls Port Huron, Mich. - Youthful enroute to hold them up if possible. Stoughton last Monday evening. Af- prisoners of the Michigan Reforma- He believed the party might get as ter the business meeting they en- tory at Ionia will be better off than far as Montevideo before meeting joyed a bridge party. There were some free persons. A new prison to any barrier but he said the Buenos

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORTS. weekly statement of the Bank of

### three tables and Mrs. Elia B. Burn- be built for them will have apart- Aires police bad been instructed to London, Feb. 27.-(AP)-The

The Table Set-Up

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was talking about her other half-

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"Henry's recreation is eating. How he would love to catch me at my baking, for he'd sing out in that bass voice

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would think she made them of 18 karat gold. But now I

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### SUSPECT ARSON

ed 1,231,000; bullion increased 341,-New Haven, Feb. 20 .- (AP.)-With the identity of the man who 1,884,000; other deposits (Accreased perished in the flames established 6,638,000; notes reserve decreases Coroner James J. Corrigan moved today to substantiate his theory of creased 4,140,000. arson in the fire which yesterday The proportion of the lank's redestroyed a combination store and serve to liability is 65.86 per cent.

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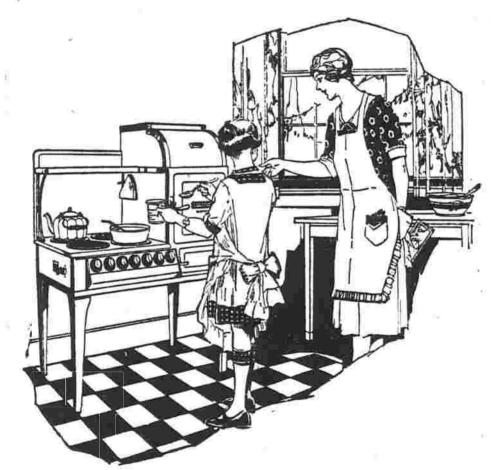
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# Romance BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH CAMERON, New York things just right, Judy!" typist marries ARTHUR KNIGHT,

ANDY CRAIG, a young man Knight has aided, takes a position with the publishing firm. He is in love with Tony and calls on her frefails she tricks the pair into a compromising situation.

Tony is carrying on a flirtation with MICKEY MORTIMER, is finally forgiven. Knight becomes rooming house. dangerously ill with pneumonia. There was a faintly glimmering fore leaving the boy admits to Ju- and Judith followed. dith he has misjudged her.

for Judith and later follows her into door carefully. the city where she sees her meet a young man. With this information Judith. Tony forces Judith to leave the the house. Arthur asks coldly why to professional offices. has come to stay.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI The man's arms tightened about

"Don't Judy," he begged "Please don't cry!" He stroked her hair thur's going to get a divorce!"

murmured between sobs, "It's all he said huskily. "Judith-can't you market and usually very cheap in corns. been so-dreadful. Dan. I had to forget about him?" come to you. I couldn't stand it any | She had turned her head so that

thing's going to be all right again. about the young man.

faded divan across the room. Dan you let me stay here?" led her toward this, seated himself eside the girl and slipped an arm around her. All the while he was comfort. comforting her with soft, endearing

became quieter. She lay still in at the office and Tony seldom saw other vegetables. Ean's arms and her sobs ceased him before late afternoon. Finally she raised her head and looked at the young man.

bushes and handed it to the gift, was in her own room. She had just gratings of nutmegs, a tiny bit of and for the living roo in at other in dark purple shade are chic. which will stained her checks. "Now then-cold water and you'll foot angrily on the floor.

was a layatory. He came back with flashing eyes were ominous.

Judith held this to her eyes. "I'll be all right now she murmurad. "Please don't bother-" Then she stood up and let him help her off with her coat. The felt though an idea had come to her. A "It's all over!" she told him brokenly. "I'm never going back again, herself because there was no one

was a failure!" batter. Had anything to eat?"

Judith shook her head.

"No. Dan-really I couldn't possi- rushed from the room.

do you think is boss here?"

Judith very nearly kept her word. When they had reached the restau- "Get it out right away. I'm in a rant and were seated at a table she hurry. she knew Dan wanted her to. It was swered and disappeared. a painful effort.

the bill of fare lists spaghetti dishes the seat, her hands on the wheel.

They sat at a table for two and a long, low whistle, then resumed the young man addressed the waiter his work. as though their acquaintance was of long standing. There was a haze of smoke in the room. The diners Arthur Knight's suburban home to were beginning to thin away from the section of Manhattan Tony was the tables. Not half of the places headed for. Thirty minutes was a

then put down the spoon.

her voice firm. "I don't know what trip she let the roadster out. Wind I'm going to do. I tried-oh, I tried blew her hair and her cheeks were

about this. Well-leave the worrycondition to talk now." was good-looking. His hair and eyes grinned. Judith's. The mustache he wore on the sidewalk. Tony faced about

face. He had a straight nose, broad A stolid-eyed doorman glanced at lips which suggested humor, but his her as she turned to enter an imeyes were serious.

"You're not eating anything," he ignored him, hurried through the complained.

"I'm trying to eat." "How about coffee? Wouldn't you into an elevator. like some coffee now?" Judith agreed. She must bolster operator. up her strength somehow. Perhaps

coffee would help. The young man ate heartily. He She advanced, then paused. Imtold Judith it was fortunate she pulsively she moved down the corhad come just when she did. "Ten minutes more and I'd have

been gone!" he said. "You timed

Then he saw that this brought waited. A small youth with Oriental executive of the publishing house in the troubled look back into Judith's features opened the door a few which she is employed. Knight, eyes. Immediately he tried to turn inches and looked at her doubtis a widower with a daughter her mind from herself. There was fully. TONY, 18, and son, JUNIOR, 16, an interesting new smuggling case Tony denounces Judith as a gold in the evening newspapers. Dan had digger. When Junior comes home for read the story and related how sev-Christmas holidays he is equally unbelieved to be operating with underworld characters in bringing fabulously priced jewels into this coun-

The girl tried to listen. Her head carrying on an affair. When this her nerves. She barely tasted the youd the first. dessert. When she saw that Dan had finished she said:

"Can't we go now?" "Yes of course!" Dan arose and wealthy and married. Tony and her helped her with her coat. Ten minfather quarrel over this but the girl utes later they were back at the

Junior comes home and stays until electric bulb to light the dark hallhis father begins to recuperate. Be- way. Dan led the way up the stairs

When they were in the young Tony intercepts a letter intended man's room again he closed the "Make yourself at home," he told

The room was not large but there into New York, and finds a room in was the high ceiling to be found in an inconspicuous hotel. After days all the old "brown stone fronts," deof misery she decides to return and generated nowadays into everything tell Arthur the truth. She arrives at from laundries and rooming houses

The furniture was an incongruous to explanations and says their mar- assortment which had seen better riage was a mistake. Judith rushes day. The landlady's taste apparfrom the house and goes to a young ently ran to color. Black and white man named DAN. She tells him she cretonne, vividly splotched with red roses, curtained the windows. The cot which apparently served as Dan's bed was covered with the same fabric.

Judith threw off her hat and coat and sank into a chair. "Well," she said drearily, "Ar-

he could not see her eyes. Suddenly "Here-let's sit down. Every- she faced about and flung her arms You mustn't cry this way. Honey. "Of course I can!" she cried. "I

> "You know I want you to. Again in Dan's arms she found

The strain had snapped and with of her father's home for 10 days. make attractive boats or cups for to light and it becon to possible for had gone Judith's reserve She held complete sway and no one vegetables of contrasting color. Or industrial medicine protect the with lace in eggshell shade. For several minutes she disputed her authority. Not even cut in small dice and creamed, they worker even though he himself has verged on hysteria. Gradually she Knight, for he spent his mornings serve as an appetizing filling for not realized the haza.

Nevertheless, Tony Knight, on looked anything but contented. It far toward making this vegetable stand the strain, purchase a half this particular April afternoon. "Dan - you're so good to me: looked anything but contented. It appreciated and liked. Lemon juice. stand the strain, purchase a nair purple childed, childed anything but contented. It appreciated and liked. Lemon juice. dozen spring flowers of e or twice phire blue crepe Elizabeth, Patou's upon its stand and sa tapping one mustard, paprika and parsley, are times. There is nothing like the

She reached for the instrument. Dan disappeared behind a screen seemed about to pick it up again at the end of the room where there but left it. Tony's drawn lips and cloth moistened in cold water. With a bound she was out of the cooked without scraping. Dip into much time. Grapefruit or in be pre- Spring Fashion Magazine, just off

chair and across the room. lieved it! If I could be sure-!" She stood perfectly still as cook. she tossed aside on the divan. | craftv look entered the girl's eyes. "Why not? said Tony, addressing

Arthur said-he said our marriage else to hear. "Why not do it?" The answer was a sudden scram-"Listen, Judy, don't try to tell me ble toward the closet which held about it now. Wait until you feel her gowns. Off came the rose brocade negligee, hurled over her head to land upon a chair. Mules were "But I'm not hungry." she added next. Tony pulled at a row of frocks, "I couldn't eat. Really I selected one of them and donned it. She jammed her feet into pumps. "Well-you're going to just the searched for a hat and perched one same! Listen, you plaster some pow- on her head at an outlandish angle. der on your nose and put your hat With one arm in her coatsleeve and back on and out we go to Louie's." | the rest of the garmen' trailing, she

By the time she reached the He clapped a hand on her shoul- downstairs hall she had the coat der. "See here, young woman, who properly about her. Mumbling incoherently, Tony pulled open the "Well, I can go, but I won't eat front ball door and ran from the house to the garage.

"I want my car!" she demanded. tried to choke down food because "Right away, Miss," Bert an-

The seconds which passed before the roadster stood in the driveway "Louic's" was one of the innum- irritated the girl. As soon as the erable Italian eating places where chauffeur stepped down she was in as well as steaks and chops and half Bert Callahan, the chauffeur. a dozen varieties of American des- watched the roadster plunge into the street and disappear. He gave

It was a good 30-minute run from minimum, allowing for luck with the Judith tried to eat the soup. She traffic signals. That afternoon Tony tasted it, took another mouthful, made the distance in 26 minutes. She was cautious where experience "Dan," she said, trying to keep prompted caution. The rest of the flushed when she finally slowed the "Listen. Kid. you know how I feel car's speed through the city streets. No place to park! The expressing to me. Besides, you're in no sions that ripped glibly from Tony's tongue certainly have no place in Most casual observers would have the books of etiquet. A seaman said the young man across the table would have listened and probably

were dark brown. The cast of his At last she brought the roadster face was slender, something like to the curb, halted and jumped out added age to a distinctly youthful and walked rapidly down the block. doors and across the lobby. At the end of a long corridor she stepped

"Fifteen," she told the uniformed She emerged into a carpeted hall-

way. Now Tony seemed to hesitate. ridor and stopped before a doorway. After an instant she rang the bell. Service

Hipts On How To Keep Well bif World Famed Authority

WORKER IN ASBESTOS N'INE FACES PECULIAR OCCUPATIONAL PERIL

"I want to see Mr. Mortimer." The boy shook his head. "Not here this afternoon." As the great industries have "But I must see him!"

"Mr. Mortimer not here," the boy reneated. The flash in Tony Knight's eyes substances undergo special hazards. should have warned him. All at once the girl rushed past the ser- are made on barbers, the lungs are quently. Tony tries to convince ner ached and the coffee did not relieve vant and through into a room be- found next infrequently to contain "Oh!" she cried shrilly, halting been inhaled during the course of

> ness engagement, is it? I thought of all sorts have a possible hazard so! This is why you can't keep ap- due to the inhalation of such mapointments with me. How dare you terials. lie like that? You-!"

There was no answer.

Tony rang a second time and

arisen stared at Tonv. Mortimer cooly, "what do you think and Sherbrooke. Because few comyou can do about it?" He laughed plaints were heard as to any special ever so casually.

(To Be Continued)



BY SISTER MARY

Perhaps no vegetable gives larger returns for the money than the price, but it stands well toward the top of the list in food value.

of more popularity than it now en- to the difficulty.

A little imagination and experimenting with seasonings will go used to give a faint, illusive flavor to carrot dishes.

When carrots are to be reheated, they can be scrubbed clean and cold water when taken from the pared neatly, vegetables out quick- the press. "Oh! she cried. "if I really be- stove and slip skins. This saves time ly and cold meat diced for salads as well as stained fingers for the or cream sauce in a jiffy with the

Daily Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

called a tientific medicine in to assist them, it; has become realized more and more that workers with various When postmortem examinations numerous! short hairs which have on the threshold, "this is your busi- the trade. Workers in dusty trades

Recentlyr the Journal of the It was Mickey Mortimer who in- Canadian Medical Association has terrupted. The blond young woman called attention to the fact that a on the davenport from which he had considerable part of the world's supply of asberitos is mined in the Black "Now that you've found out," said Lake District between Quebec City types of illn ass occurring in asbestos workers, little attention was given to the subject. However, reports have begun to appear in various publications throughout the world world which indicate that there are special hazards associated with the handling of a bestos.

Thus a British physician has pointed out that the inhalation of asbestos fibe ts produces fibrous changes in the lungs which represent perhaps an attempt of the tissue of the lung to wall off the foreign substance. Asbestos coutains about 41 per

cent of silica and 215 per cent of iron oxide. The lungs seem to react particularly to silica with fibrous inflammation that is called ted cuffs adds to feminine theme roads. Evelyn Wilson and Doris tion. A boy or girl will be far more silicosis. In a idition to changes a street dress of navy blue silk produced in the lungs, workers with crepe.

haps equally far tors for harm. Carrots are rich in the minerals Thus the tissues are able to take fulness of skirt low so as to keep Lois Agard, scribe. especially needed at this time of care of a great many serious reacthe year. Their vitamin content is tions or inflammations by walling high, comparing well with spinach. them off or by eliminating them in There was a dubious-looking, Darling, let's begin over again. Will They are easily digested raw or other ways. If the danger to the nal model were white crepe de cooked. Such an array of virtues body is not too condiderable, work- chine. They are equally as smart surely makes this vegetable worthy ers are likely to pay little attention made of the self-fabric, crisp organ-

Tony Knight had been mistress ways of cooking carrots. They dustry, these conditions are brought 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

HOME CHE E.3

If your budget (an possibly the merest suspicion of onion a few a year for the table at meal time green wool crepe and flat silk crepe a few of the seasonings that cen be fragrance of a few spr. erg blooms, or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap

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It is not too early to consider the spring. Screens that must go trimmed denotes youthful smartup in a couple of months should be painted thoroughly, all holes Purple chiffon, chiffon print, sapmended and hooks repaired.

The jazzy paper covers of new books make an effective border the late Enrico Caruso, famed Italfor a studio room. Paper the ian tenor, in New Jersey, won't be border with them, then shellac it. the two-thirds which she was orig-While snow is still on the ground, plan your spring garden. Plot it out on paper, figure what Talking Machine Company has been you want to spend, and order your reversed by the Court of Errors and Appeals at Trenton, N. J.

Het Contents 15 Fluid Drac For any We can never be sure just what ma kes an infant restless, but the

ren tedy can always be the same. Go ad old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vege able preparation, and not the very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician. slight est harm in its frequent use. All through babyhood, Castoria As o ften as Baby has a fretful should be a mother's standby; and spell, is feverish, or cries and can't a wise mother does not change to sleep, Tet Castoria soothe and quiet stronger medicines as the child him. Sometimes it's a touch of grows older. Castoria is readily colic. Sometimes constination, Or obtained at any drugstore, and the diarrh qa-a condition that should always be checked without delay. genuine easily identified by the Just ke ep Castoria handy, and give Chas. H. Fletcher signature that

it pro totly. Relief will follow appears on every wrapper.

If we've got it in our heads that

We are too likely to think that

bringing up children consists of sup-

Peril of Suppression

weeds in the shape of complexes

Oh, parents! parents! When will

pression rather than cultivation.

most without exception.

negativistic.

Are you a "negativistic" parent? we don't give them a chance to de-Of course you are-we all are, al- velop it when they are little, how

If we're quicker to say "no" than into life unarmed and it isn't fair.

time.

can we expect them to have it at 18

or 20? We expect them to jump

We can guide them and advise

mistakes, but that is different.

"No" is a good word, but it's like

salt-it can purify but it can also

BATH ENSEMBLES

It is an expensive luxury these

days to match up colors, in the

bathroom. Towels, soap, washrags,

salts and the glass on the stand

may all be the same delicate tone.

Officers' Association

Scout

News

'yes" to the children's little re- When children want to try quests, we're negativistic. If we things out we should pay them the The Manchester Girl Scout Offiday evening, March 5, with Mrs. stand ready to veto every original compliment of trusting to their Louis Grant, Buckland. All members impulse simply because we didn't are asked to be there promptly at originate, we're negativistic. If we 6:30 when a buffet supper will be can think up a thousand things for them and help them not to make them not to do, for every one to do, ! served. we're negativistic.

Drum and Bugle Corps A letter of appreciation has rethey have no right to be original, kill. That's what we'll have to look cently been received from the Lions' and take the attitude that every-thing they do is wrong until we give out for. Club for the pleasing and entertaining demonstration given for Ladies' Night at the Masonic Temple, Feb. it the stamp of our approval, we're

Troop 2 The troop meeting of February 24 started at 7 o'clock with games. Instruction in different Scout subjects was given. The horse-shoe we ever learn that by suppressing formation was then formed after these little flowers in childhood, which Miss Gustafson and Miss Helen Carrier received their tender- will spring up in their places some foot pins. Mrs. Stephen Hale, Mrs. time in the future. We can't stop W. M. Brownell and Mrs. Fred Norton were visitors, Ruth Crough, time. scribe. Troop 3

tended the rally Friday evening, ference, is going to do that very February 14, at the Hollister street thing with a vengeance the minute school, after which they attended a he is old enough to taste freedom. After the grand march dancing and his tests under our supervision. Troop 8

of their regular meeting a hike to To forbid a child too many The pleated collar and flaring lows were very plentiful along the without will and without imagina-Horizontal tucks at either side of long hike. The girls were surprised than if they had been permitted to ently.

Ine man eyed her without man they had been permitted to the long to him. "Oh," she ing a reply. Moments passed. Then colorful carrot. It's always in the the skin which the called asbestos the long-waisted bodice nip the nor- with some little cup cakes and have a little freedom, even at the mal waistline and hold the garment stuffed dates donated by Mary and risk of mistakes, when they were closely to the figure. The pointed Jane Tedford. We all had a wonder- young. The human body has factors of closely to the figure. The pointed safety which are sometimes per-treatment at front gives impression ful time coming home. Every member except one went on the hike. of length, and places the circular ber except one went on the hike.

CLEANING BILLS

by going over the cuffs and collars serious consequences. of frocks and coats every few days | Judgment only comes by repeated It's lovely in black canton crepe often.

SPRING SCREENS

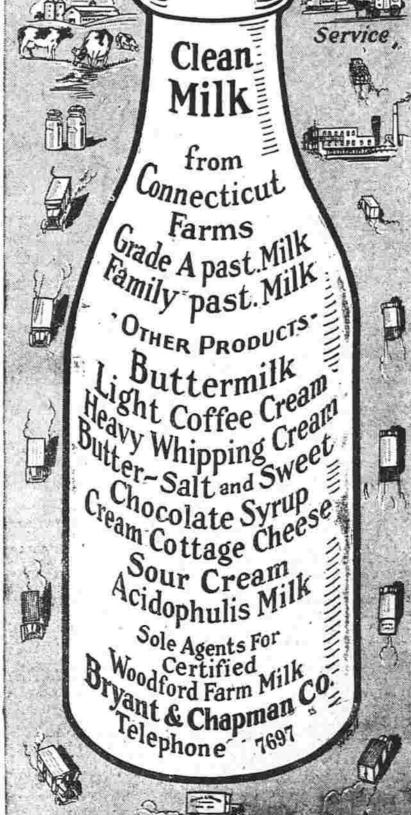
Caruso's Child Loses Her Suit.



Little Gloria Caruso's share in the \$1,000,000 property of her father, inally awarded by a lower court The decision granting the child, pictured above, this large portion of the singer's royalties from the Victor

— stopped OVERNIGHT" "I don't remember ever having coughed so often as that morning I was from nowhere. By the time I got home I was sure I was in for a long indoor spell. Days taken away from my business - a pleasure prospect! No such thing happened - thanks to Smith Brothers'. I took the syrup faithfully and when I awoke the next morning my cough had completely quieted down." FRANK MULLEN down." SMITH BROTHERS Triple Action COUGH SYRUP COUGH Service Clean: from





# M. H. S. Quintet Must Win Tomorrow Night's Game

## SHARKEY TOP HEAVY **FAVORITE TO DEFEAT** PHIL SCOTT TONIGHT

polo Bout; Arena Will Have Many Vacant Seats; Loughran on Card, Too.

By ALAN J. GOULD

A. P. Sports Editor

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)

—Today was fight day along the Palm fringed boulevards. with crowds and chatter, the balmy breezes and the twittering of the ballyhoo birds that flock to the mid-winter carni-

vals of fistian. of tropical scenes, the boys associated with the second annual battle of the cocoanut palms were hoping for the best but fearing the worsthoping an eleventh hour rush for the turnstiles would materialize but Former Scuttles Original Taffearing a financial flop; hoping that Phil Scott, the London fire laddie, would make a gallant fight of it all, but fearing that the rough and ragged American, Jack Sharkey would turn the main event tonight into a

one-sided punching bee. ville, Gentleman Jim Corbett, Amer- Phantoms took the measure of the ican holder of the world heavy-weight championship, knocked out 20 while the Warriors scalped the Former World's Champ, the pride of England, fiery little Ramblers in a less convincing man-Charley Mitchell, in three rounds, in ner, the final score being 29 to 18. a fugitive prize fight that resulted Renn and Maloney were the big in the arrest of all concerned as law guns for the Phantoms while "Pit"

Jack Heavy Favorite.

Tonight in the Miami arena built by the Madison Square Garden Corporation of New York, Jack Sharporation are started the ring an overwhelm. key enters the ring an overwhelm- Here are last night's scores: ing favorite to repeat the Anglo American boxing history by knocking out Phil Scott in the 15 round feature of an all-star heavyweight card of five bouts. Although there is no chance whatever of a sell out, the show appeared certain to attract a notable gathering of wealth and fashion, of talent and

celebrities to the ringside. No title was at stake tonight but the championship aspirations of the principals were involved, for the winner whether Sharkey or Scott will be within a stride of a decisive match for the world heavyweight crown put aside by Gene Tunney 3 year and a half ago. Only Max Schmeling the German champion, is considered to stand at present in the path of the survivor. And Max who is in perfect health in spite of an alarming report circulated yesterday that he had been injured, is prepared to meet either Sharkey or Scott in June at New York under the terms of an agreemnt already

Depends on Reach.

There has been little or no debate over the final bout, with Sharkey at five to one favorite and picked to 2 Hadden, c ...... 2 score a knockout inside of four or 0 five rounds. Scott's most enthusias- 1 tic supporters, if any, concede his only hope to be the adoption of strictly defensive tactics at the outset, designed to weather an early storm, and with the recovery of some poise and confidence, to use his long reach and boxing ability to advantage.

It seemed reasonable to most observers to expect not many more than 25,000 customers, if that many, and a "gate" not much beyoni \$200,000. Garden officials stuck to a prediction of \$300,000 or more.

The Campolo-Risko affair, regarded as more of a fighting magnet than the main event promised the most exciting action of the evening with the Argentine a slight favorite to whip his American opponent. A six rounder between Raul Bianchi, of Argentine and Bill Daring. heavyweight protege of E. F. Hutton, New York and Palm Beach sportsman, was scheduled to open the fistcuffs at 8:15 p. m., to be followed by a ten round preliminary between Jimmy Maloney of Boston and Moise Bouquillon of France. The semi-final was slated for around 9:15 and the main bout at 10, followed by a ten round aftermath affair involving Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia and Pierre Charles of Belgium. The American entries in the international jamborce were favorites in all except the

### IN GIANTS' CAMP

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 27 .- (AP) -Bill Powley, a young Pittsburgh semi-pro pitcher comes well recommended to the N. Y. Giants. But Powley got only a small part of Mc-Graw's attention in the first workout directed by the Giant manager. The team went through two long five-inning game in the morning and state combination league consisting Tunney has never seen Phil Scott, in the early training contests, the representing about ten different offer no forecast of tonight's bout. rookie team beat the regulars.

### WITH ROBINS

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 27.-(AP) -Dazzy Vance turned up in the Brooklyn Robins camp last night ready to get down to work. There still are a few holdouts however. Disputes are going on with Babe next fall. Arbelbide is the only reg-

### Interest Runs In Risko-Cam- SASELA-KEBART MATCH CANCELED

The scheduled Sasela-Kebart town title bowling match set for this evening, has been inde-finitely cancelled. Sasela, the champion, objected to plans for the match as made by Jack Saidella, who claims to be Sasela's manager. The cham-pion wants the first half of the match over north and Saidella had arranged it vice versa. Sasela also wants to bowl for games and not pinfall. And so, for the present, the match is

### als of fistian. Behind all the gaiety and glamor PHANTOMS, WARRIORS WIN AT BASKETBALL

fys and Warriors Top Ramblers; Taffys Idle; Need One Win for Title.

The Phantoms and Warriors were victorious in Junior Rec League ne-sided punching bee.

Thirty-six years ago in Jackson- at the East Side Rec gym. The Healy and Welles put the Warriors on the winning side of the ledger.

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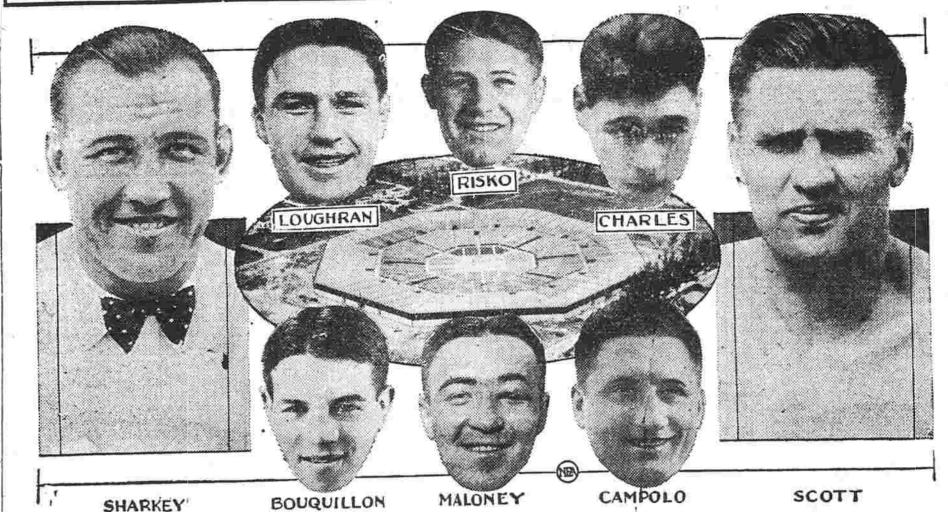
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the bowling alleys at Gamba Broth- ing to land blow for blow with you er's Restaurant will attend a special until they could land no more. And meeting this evening in Hartford. there are many others. Of course The object of this meeting according there never has been a question of to Manager Saidella is to form a Dempsey's gameness." of a team of five girls and five men the British challenger and could cities in the state. Miss Jackmore "From the information I have of will captain the girls team and his style I would say he will be "Kaiser" Berthold the men's team knocked out," was his guess. for Manchester.

MAY PLAY TACKLE

### THE TUSSLE OF THE TIN-EARED TON



The arena in Miami, where a ton of heavyweight fighters will tussle tonight, is shown above, with eight of the boxers who are on the card. The main bout is between Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott, and the semi-windup brings together Johnny Risko and Victorio Campolo.

### **GENE TUNNEY WILL** WATCH MIAMI BOUT

Convalescing from Recent Operation; Now in Florida

BY BRYAN BELL

AP Sports Writer Miami, Fla., Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Gene Tunney, retired undefeated heavyweight boxing champion of the world, plans to "get well" he fair, we mean-the Battle of What- it comes to 2008 pounds. said today and then go into "some of-It, the Battle of Nothing Much Quick, now, 'the almanac! How business." Convalescing from a re- and various other names conveying much is 2008 pounds? cent operation performed in New the spirit if not the scent of Lim-York, the man who left the ring and burger. We have come now to The almanac tells us that 2000 garrulous Boston gob is seldom at the championship behind 18 months another battle down there among pounds is one ton-one short ton, his best unless his ire is aroused ago, looked forward with keen the palms, and for the life of us to be exact-though in this case by his opponent as was in the anticipation to seeing the heavy- can't quite make up our minds what how short it is you'd never guess. Loughran case. Certainly Fouling weights, who seek the honor he has to call it. discarded, do battle tonight.

After a man has been knocked portant thing for him to do is to Loughran. Charles. Maloney, Bou- same ring at Miami tonight. They however, it seems sure that Sharkey get up. After a man has an opera- quillon, Cook and Bianchi, and will pull and haul and tussle there as will turn the trick. pionship behind him, Tunney was the Argentine; Risko, a Hungarian; Oh, oh! we have it! Tussic, ton, chap who the New York Boxing the "old Tunney" of speculator and Loughran, of Irish descent: Charles, | tin-ears! Eureka! Stroudsburg before he won the title a Belgian; Maloney, a Bostonian Let us call this the Tuss'e of the meet Campollo despite the fact that he had licked about every heavybright twinkle was in his eye and and as he talked of boxers and boxhe concentrated on driving home NELSON AND HOUSTON the exact shade of meaning he wish-

ed to emphasize. "A really game boxer never hears the count of ten" he said. "If he can hear he will get up." And again "the boxer who knows his business, after he has been knocked down re- tournament now in progress has nine seconds belongs to him, not to tants have improved in their skill Detroit, 3. his opponent. It is his and his alone as compared with their playing in and he has the right to it to clear the first or elimination contest. his head. Only a foolish person, with perhaps some false pride, comes with six games won, and none lost, bounding to his feet before he has while Sam Nelson is leading group had his nine seconds rest. Probably "B" with eight games won and one he will be knocked down again and then he may not be able to get up."

The former champion talked freely and authoritatively of his only there were very bood runs. Tilden, ment for football ability displayed knockdown in the seventh round of "the quiet man" ran 25 consecutive during the season last fall. William the second fight with Dempsey. "I balls, which is the second highest had often thought, of course, that I might be knocked down some time I might be knocked down some time high run in this game was 15.

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the hardest I landed in either fight with Dempsey.' "What were your thoughts when you found yourself on the floor?" "How pleasant and comfortable it was there, and this mind you, with one leg twisted up under my back." The former champion turned to talk of game fighters. "Two of the gamest men I ever knew stand out in my memory," he said, "Bartley MEETING IN HARTFORD | Madden and Harry Greb. You could hit them again and again and know "Sparky" Saidella, manager of they would keep coming back try-

AGGIES' REQUEST GRANTED Members of the Missouri Valley Howard Jones, head football Conference granted Oklahoma A coach of the University of Southern and M. College permission to pro-

# Gladiators In Tonight's Combats Tip Scales At More Than A Ton Chatter

When John L. Sillivan fought we call it-the Battle of Many Na-down in the sunny southland to-Jim Corbett in New Orleans, a fight tions? No, that hardly gets over our night. The Campollo-Risko semididn't have to have a name. The meaning. vogue for naming fights was started. Well, these are all heavyweights. The results, round by round, will we believe, with the struggle be- All right, let's see what they weigh, come over the Associated Press tween the Lily Han of France and Sharkey comes in at about 195, wires to the Herald's office on Bis-Jack Dempsey, in Boyle's Thirty counting the scowl; Scott, at some- sell street and will be megaphoned Acres. That was bally-hooed as "the thing like 205; Campolo, 224; Risko, to listeners outside by the Herald Battle of the Century," and since 194; Loughran, 185; Charles, 203; sports editor. then a fight must have some sort of Maloney, 204; Bouquillon, 195;

battle in all up and what does it amount to the idea that the fight isn't going Writers called the last Florida-the Sharkey-Stribling af- besides a great deal of flesh? Why, to produce very many fireworks.

Let's sec. In this affair there are name for the whole truckload. All prize if the Sharkey-Stribling fight down, said Tunney, the most im- Sharkey, Scott, Campolo, Risko, these lads are to be tossed into the was duplicated. If there is a kayo, tion, his most important considera- they're all heavyweights. Sharkey is only tin-ears can. tion should be get well. With the of Lithuanian extraction; Scott, a Tussle and tin-ears. Now we are cares and annoyances of the cham- Britisher; Campolo an Italian from started-there is alliteration there, worth listening to. Risko is the

wait for the new pool table but that what the Cleveland baker will do to plead with the referee, the fans percent. A rough guess at the eight

Frenchman; Cook, an Australian,

and Bianchi, an Italian. What shall

Cook, 190; Bianchi, 213. Add them

### Last Night's Fights

The Masonic pocket billiards Sam Houston is leading group "A" Detroit, 10.

Bob Chambers says he is going to gatherers.

LEAD POOL TOURNEYS

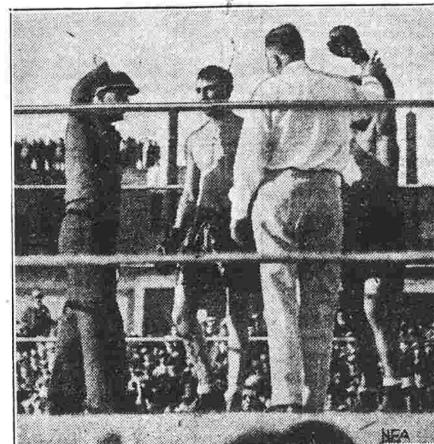
Detroit-George Trafton, Chimains until the count of nine. That shown that several of the contes- Phoenix, outpointed Leonard Bennet, Phoeniz, outpointed Leonard Bennet,

STAR GETS WATCH

Thirty-seven freshmen awards 10. The results of the other bouts Henry Tilden won from Nelson by werd announced recently by the In- will also be announced. a score of 50 to 31. In this game diana University athletic depart-"the quiet man" ran 25 consecutive during the season last fall. William the Cubs' football team last season, Some of the classy players have mental Review, campus R. O. T. C. has been recuperating at home here

Out of the water, seals have blow to the body which is sure to which he won 50 to 42, ran 15 in a poor eyesight, a fact which aids greatly in the work of the sealskin

### FIELDS LOSES - KEEPS TITLE



Referee Jim Griffin announces Corbett the winner by holding aloft most of the interest in the regular his victory in the 40-yard dash over in case of tie. his gloved hand while Gig Rooney, Fields' manager, waved his hand in workout. Rob took a ten minute the world's "fastest human," George protest and shouted, "Oh, rats," or words to that effect. Fields previous- turn on the mound and showed Simpson of Ohio State, is a product Herman, Ray Moss, Jim Faulkner will member of the forward wall gage next fall has unlimited practice by had hoisted his own hand, believing he had won the fight, but the reference decided differently.

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# YALE UNIVERSITY New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)— Albert Zorilla, the young Ar-gentine swimmer who defeated

ZORILLA TO ENTER

TRIUMPH FOR MIDDLETOWN

WOULD KILL YALE CHANCE

many of the world leading stars in winning the 400 metre olympic championship at Amsterdam in 1928 has announced his intention of entering Yale next fall. He will be eligible for varsity competition a year

Zorilla who arrived yesterday from Argentine expects to train in New York while preparing for Yale and to compete in the National outdoor swimming championships at Los Angeles in July. He may also compete in the indoor championships at Chicago in Apr'l if he can get in condition soon enough.

### FIRST TELEPHOTO OF MIAMI BATTLE

BY JOE O'GOOFTY

Sports Editor, Bologna Welders' Bulletin Ringside, Miami, Fla., Feb. 27 .-With the aid of mirrors, I am able to present to my uninterested read- time period defeat in Middletown ers today the first advance telephoto several weeks ago. The local playever taken of a prize fight. The picture shows an instant of

Don't forget that The Herald is

broadcasting the results of the

Scott-Sharkey heavyweight bout

final is included in the program.

Somehow or other we have gotten

Like the majority, we look for

Sharkey to win but would not be

surprised if it was on a decision

rather than by a knockout. The

'Battle of the Palms."

with the main go beginning about

Tommy Happenny, star guard on

He will return to his work Monday.

more basketball game to play this

season after tonight unless selected

for the Yale tournament. That will

be with Windham High up in Willi-

mantic next week Friday.

than tomorrow night.

IN YANKEE CAMP

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27. -

other in training camp stunts. The

plane so yesterday some of the oth-

from heights up to 380 feet.

Here we have one short ton of Fil has done nothing to iritate Jack.

heavyweights, and we are seeking a Therefore it would be no big sur-

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(Souffle) Scott and Jack-the-Clam Sharkey. The clawing became so position as most every High school terrific in this round that the fans in the state. cried "Can It!"

Sharkey had just lashed out with The semi-final ought to be well a wicked claw and Scott is pictured turning to the referee to squeak "Foul play." The referee is telling Moguls decided was too small to the lads not to be clinching so much. weight in the game at some time or pression on his flippers.

When Phil (the Souffle) turned will be too late to win in this in bearing out the argument one noisily endeavored to crab the act. There were shouts of "What is this, way or the other. The fight was a hard shell game?" and similar

barred in New York but the Garden amenities. sensed the drawing power of such Both the contestants were in the a decision and immediately put the pink of conditions, as lobsters dote scrap down on the second annual Battle of the Palms."

On being, but most of the spectators flew into a red rage. Several bottles of mayonnaise dressing were flung into the ring. I was very salad. fight prohibited in effort to stimu- into the ring. I was very salad. The man-eating Sharkey finally late the gate, fans will have no

Phoenix, Ariz.—Battling Siki, other way of learning the outcome knocked the Souffle clammy and to ht except to come to the Herald plant and hear the returns from it was the promoters who were the ald plant and hear the returns from it was the promoters w.o were the

the shelter of the State theater. The most crustaceous. semi-final is due to start about 9:15

### GROVE CITY DROPS TWO OUT OF THREE

Grove City lost two of the three and is now able to be around again. games on its trip last week. Grove opened by nosing out Geneva 30 to 28 after trailing 19 to 7 at half-Manchester High has but one time.

Next Grove lost to Waynesburg 33 to 27 the following night and lowing evening. George Stavnitsky, and will play 31 and possibly 32 local boy, tossed eight baskets and two fouls in the three games.

Tentative arrangements have A newspaper clipping at hand been made to bring the speedy speaks as follows about Stavnitsky Knights of Lithuania Five of Hartand other stars in that locale: ford here to meet the Rec Five in "George Stavnitsky, of Grove City the third and deciding game of their College, has been rated as one of basketball series next Tuesday the most prompising Freshmen College basketball players of the Tri-President William H. Cowles of State district this year. He is leading the Crimson scorers and while the Manchester Green Baseball club has called a special meeting of all at times his defensive play is rather the members of last year's team to weak, is a most valuable man.

Fruit Farm, Saturday night. He to be the find. will provide a rabbit supper to be served at 6:30. All planning to go sophomore forward, and Fair, Gen- 7. University of Richmond; 8, Wilmust make reservations with Mana- eva's frosh ace, are among the best liam and Mary; 9, Quantico ger Samuel J. Prentice not later forwards, and are possibly the best Marines; 10, Georgetown; 11, Cathofirst year men. "Among the centers, Bunk Mc-

Geever, Duquesne's rangy and 24, Colgate; 26, U. S. S. Southern; husky pivot man, is outstanding. Not since Hyatt, Glenn and Dela-St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27. — hunty, first came up, have there shire; 3, Syracuse; 10, Pennsyl-(AP)—The New York Yanks evi- been five players of the class as vania; 14, Bates; 15, Villanova; 17, dently are trying to outdo one an- these."

Westminister, leaders of the Tricatchers failed in their attempts to State League play Grove tomorrow snare balls tossed from an air- night.

er players called in a blimp for the stunt and caught a few balls thrown NEW STAR LACKS EXPERIENCE

Zack Ford, 19-year-old Northappearance of Robert Walsh, the of Chicago White Sox fame, aroused stepped into prominence recently by 18, Yale; 21, Yale at New Haven

If Clarkmen Win They Are Practically Sure of Selection for State Championship at New Haven Next Month.

Tomorrow night's game is the most important one of the season for Manchester High school. The Clarkites must win from Middletown if they expect to be selected for the Yale tournament. Even then their choice is not a certainty, although a probability. A defeat, however, would probably eliminate their hopes beyond measure.

Middletown, although admittedly out of the running not only for the state tournament but for the C. C. I. L. pennant as well, has already beaten Manchester and only last week gave the highly touted Bristol team a real scare. Manchester has dropped three league tussles this season, two to Bristol and the other to Middletown. One more setback means disaster.

Beat Manchester 24-22 Middletown's record isn't particuarly impressive. The down state aggregation has won only nine of its 14 games to date but it is far from a certainty that Manchester will win tomorrow night as much as t needs to. Nevertheless, Manchester will be the favorite, notwithstanding its 24 to 22 double overseveral weeks ago. The local players are fully cognizant of the importance of the Middletown game and are determined to win at all

Last Friday Middletown jumped into a fairly commanding lead in its tussle with the state champion Bristol quintet and for a time it looked as though the Bell City crew was in for a totally unexpected reverse but the Monahanites braced and staged a counter attack which enabled them to eke out a 17 to 12 winner. In the exciting closing minutes of play Middletown missed enough shots to win a dozen close tilts, due largely, no doubt, to nervousness. How They Figure

Providing Manchester can turn back the invaders at the State the Silk City quintet will have won eight of its eleven games. This would give Manchester a percentage according to the Yale selection system of .831. So far as can be gleaned from an outside view of the situation, without the various records to consult, Manchester with its three defeats is in as good a

Very few have lost less than three games and those that have played the most games will have a slight advantage in percentage. chances are, however, that when the final ratings are made, the eight You can observe the disgusted ex- teams selected for the Yale tourney, will be closely grouped, somewhere between seven and eight hundred Central and Warren Harding of Bridgeport, Torrington, Bristol, New Haven Hillhouse, Willimantic,

Meriden and Manchester. A definite decision will on being, but most of the spectators | made until March 8. Games played day. This means that Manchester's scheduled tilt at Willimantic will

### HARVARD NINE PLAYS 32 GAMES THIS YEAR

Goes South for Six Games; Meets University of Texas In June; Schedule Announced.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 27 .- (AP) -The Harvard varsity baseball team will open its season here on April 5 against Boston University, versity of Texas. Two games have been scheduled with Yale, one June 17 and 18, and the deciding game will be played June 21 in case of a

The Crimson team will also clash twice with Pennsylvania, Holy Cross, Georgetown, Syracuse and the Quantico Marines. The date for the Texas game has not been definitely set but It will be either

June 9, 12 or 13. The schedule, approved by the be held at his home, the Edgewood | Flading, Bethany guard, appears | committee on regulation of athletic sports, follows: April 5, Boston Uni-"Eddie Cubbon, West Virginia's versity; (six game Southern trip) lic University; 12, Columbia; 16, Bowdoin; 22, University of Maine;

29, Colby. May 1, University of New Hampvania; 14, Bates; 15, Villanova; 17, Dartmouth; 21, Brown; 23, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 24, Syracuse at Syracuse; 27/ Georgetown; 30, Brown at Providence; 31, Holy

June 4, Rhode Island State; 7, Holy Cross at Worcester: 10, Alum ni: 11. Quantico Marines; 14, Tufts second pitching son of Big Ed Walsh western University student, who at Medford; 17, Yale at New Haven;

Greytown, in Nicargua, has



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YOU'RE' SO

-- I COULDN'T STAND

IT IF YOU WAS TO

WONDERFUL, SAM

DISAPPEAR ----LIFE

WOULDN'T BE WORTH

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> WIFE OF MOVIE STAR IS SEEKING DIVORCE

> Los Angeles, Feb. 27-(AP)-A suit for divorce was filed by Mrs. Guisti, known in motion pictures as The actor's legal name was not filed two years and two days after

Mrs. Guisti, whose name before her first marriage to D'Arcy was able. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road ter her first divorce became final cated. and they were remarried. At that time it was rumored D'Arcy was FOR RENT-Three room tenement | engaged to marry Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of Charles Chap-

Mrs. Guisti asks for "reasonable upport." D'arcy now is in New

A PRESENT?

Where did you get that levely valking stick?' "It was a present from William seums a German scientists has dis- Kruger."

> "I don't know-but it is all enmel, Hamburg.

### LONDON FACING CRITICAL VOTE ON COAL MINES

Labor is Defeated Present Government Will Resign; Would Affect the Naval Parley.

London, Feb. 27 .- (AP) - The the almost equally unusual event of of Commons on the pending coal mines bill and there was some perturbation in political circles where it was predicted a defeat might

same as last December on the second reading of this controversial which rested on Monday and Tuesmeasure when the government just cight. Now there is the added compolitical uncertainty in France. So far as could be determined no-

conceivably produce one. May Vote Today A vote on the bill is expected to-

The issue between the government and its critics is the scheme contained in the coal mines bill for the compulsory regulation and limitation of output which is opposed by both the Conservative and liberal parties except for a few dissidents in each camp. The Laborites regard this scheme as the heart of the measure which is designed to improve the condition of the coal in dustry which has long been in bad

Able to Win. There were some factors which suggested that the government would be able to defeat whatever combined opposition is mustered 65 against the bill. The Conservatives are proverbially plagued in divisions by absences among their members. Steam heat, bath, garage. 31 It also is understood that a num-Mather street, Manchester. E. A. ber of Conservatives are known to Standish, Andover. Tel. 1353-5, be sympathetic to limitation of output and therefore will likely abstain from voting deliberately. A few Liberals who wish to avoid injury to the government, it is renorted, will either vote with the

Labor party or abstain. The labor rank and file is declared to be strongly in favor of an immediate election if the government is beaten. The prevailing opinion around Westminster, however, appears to be that the government will not be defeated but will have a margin of safety so small that there is always the possibility of a serious Parliamentary "accident."

JUST TRY IT Stoutmaster: Now, my lad, suppose you found yourself suddenly in flames, what would you do? Scout: Try to keep cool, sir .-

Answers. Laura Rhinock Guisti against Roy 22 DAYS TO SPRING

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By FRANK BECK



# TELLS "WHY" OF LATE

sulting Thunder Storms.

The extraordinary weather conditions of the last ten days are explained by an editorial article in today's New York Herald-Tribune, which will be of as much interest to people in this vicinity as to New Yorkers, for we have been having the same climatic experiences. Hereabouts a February thunder storm isn't such an unusual phenomon as the Herald-Tribune writer seems to think it, but otherwise the article is interesting: "The record heat of Tuesday and

MacDonald government today was a thunderstorm that night were sigfacing a critical vote in the House nals of a vast conflict raging in the heavens above this part of the continent, the battle maps of which, like those by which commanders follow the fortunes of armies on a contested front, were to be read in cause resignation of the govern- the government's weather maps for ment and precipitate a general elec- Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. One of the week's contenders for The situation was somewhat the control of weather hereabouts was a day over Central Canada, west of slid through with a majority of another air column, warm instead of cold, which formed a second plication arising in the midst of the 'High' on the weather maps northnaval disarmament conference which | cast of Bermuda, where the famous | already has been crippled by the 'Bermuda High's' of hot-weather memory are wont to lurk. From every such mass of high-pressure body wants a British political crisis air winds tend to blow outward as at this juncture but it was recog- blasts do from the more local connized that circumstances might ditions of high pressure created by an explosion. Where they meet

these winds contend for mastery. In No Man's Land winds flowing northwestward over thirds back, what would you have?

opposite direction from the Canadian air mass was accentuated by passage through the narrow gap between the two of a succession of no less than four small, whirling centers of low air pressure, like a series New York Writer Explains the of small cyclones travelling in Indian file. The military smile Winter "Hot Wave" and Re- would be a third army trying to make its way along No Man's Land between two vaster contenders with neither of which this venturesome third army was allied. Naturally, the attempt would not be healthy for the venturers and the weather forces were similarly decimated. The succession of Lows which tried this passage between the two vast Highs leaked away most of their energy

> "Tuesday's heat marked temporary victory for the northward-blowing air forces of the oceanic High to our southeast. These winds being southern and oceanic, were warm and moist, so that we enjoyed on Tuesday a veritable sample of this. season's weather in the Bahamas or Florida. The victory was short-lived. Tuesday night the more vigorous northern air began to displace the southern. By morning the victory was almost complete and temperatures had dropped, but meanwhile a violent conflict of the two opposing wind systems, the warm and the cold, occurred high in the vast mass of cold, high-pressure air air and produced the thunderstorm. The chief condition for such electrical storms is violent up-and-down circulation of the atmosphere, something which occurs with unusual energy whenever two such wind systems of opposite temperatures and directions come into intimate contact. New York chanced to lie. for the moment, in the meteorologic No Man's Land between and our experiences were the result."

> > WOULD BE SO UNUSUAL

Offspring: Dad, if you gave "This week the conflict between mother \$30, and she gave you twous from the oceanic area of high Father: The doctor round to see pressure and those blowing in the her, my son .- The Humorist.

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Bryant & Chapman, Grade A Pasteurized	18,000	4.0
Bryant & Chapman, Grade B Pasteurized		4.2
Burns, James	6,900	5.0
Calhoun, P. J.	21,000	5.6
Carlson, C. J		3.9
Conlon, John		4.0
Gill, Martin	25,000	3.9
Keeney, E. J.	18,700	4.3
Kelsey, D. W.	29,563	4.3
Kingsbury, John E	3,500	5.3
Lyman Bros		4.6
Miller, R. G. & Son	12,000	3.6
Nielsen, C	8,350	3.7
Palmer, W. I	383,000	4:2
Peckham, M. C., Special	37,500	5.4
Peckham, M. C	76,300	4:0
Peterson, C. K	360,200	4.2
Pitkin & Calhoun		6.1
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Straughan, W. K., Special	31,500	4.4
Talor & Cummings		4.0
Tedford, Joseph	226,200	4.2
Trueman, J. G	10,800	4.4
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ROLTCUPS Cuts quite a figure.

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.

CORRECTIONS

(1) A percheron is a draft stock horse, not a saddle horse. (2) The Louisville referred to is established as in Kentucky, and is spelled incorrectly. There is no Lewisville in that state. (3) A cob is a shortlegged, stocky type of horse used for driving, not for riding. (4) The girl's breeches should be buttoned at the outside of the knee instead of the inside. (5) The scrambled word is SCULPTOR.

### SENSE and NONSENSE

Mandy-Whut's de matter, Sam? Don't yo' love me no mo? Sam-Sho Ah does, honey; Ah's jes' restin'.

Old Uncle Clo says: "People smoke so much now it am hard to tell when fo' to call de fire department.'

Aunt Mandy-What dey do to dat Jones boy fo' sellin' dat booze? Aunt 'Liza-What dey do? Lawd, chile, dey done gib him two yeahs in de house ob representatives.

A colored man got his nerve together and took a flight in an aeroplane. As he climbed out of the ship on its return to the field, he turned to the pilot and said: Colored Man-Suh, Ah has to thank yo' fo' both dem rides. Pilot- What are you talking about? You only had one. Colored Man-No. suh. Ah had two -mah fust an' mah last.

Mr. H.-Are all Pullman porters called George? Mr. K .- Well, one dropped a suit case on my foot today. Mr. H .- Yeah?

George. Judge (humorously) - So your ain't you killed?

Colored Defendent-No, sah. I'se so long.

Florian-Chief. Ah needs protection! Ah done got a unamimous let- one ob dem flyin' machines. ter dis mornin' which done say: "Nigger, let mah chickens alone." Chief of Police-Why protection?

Just leave the chickens alone. Florian-Dat's all right boss, but earth. how does Ah know whose chickens I'se to leave alone.

washwoman)-Eliza, have you seen Miss Edith's fiance? Eliza (pondering)-No. ma'am, it haint been in de wash yet.

those stairs? Rastus-We is workin' boss, we is carryin' dis here desk up de stairs. Mr. Bannahan-I don't see any

we done forgot de desk.

tipping is forbidden in this hotel. on crutches watching her mate do so was dem apples in de garden ob

from his car when the train was de- and climbed a tree. She never used railed, and flew ten feet through the the crutches again. air before he hit head first against

# NTILE JOE

WHAT YOU GET AND SMART TO GET WHAT YOU EARN.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



There's a thrill in a fresh rose. A pressed one is pretty flat.

fr. H.—Yeah?

Mr. K.—That one wasn't called rubbing his head when the conductor came running up: Conductor- Great Scott, man,

name is Joshua, is it? Are you the Joshua that made the sun shine so musta broke muh fall.

Uncle Mose says: "Nearly ebery de Joshua what made de moonshine man whe he loses his old hen takes to chicken chasin'."

> Mandy-Yo'-all reminds me of Rastus-How cum, how cum?

'Cause Ah is sech a high flyer? Mandy-No, sah, cullud man; it am jes' 'cause yo' hain't no use on

Uncle Mose had been jailed for drunkenness. After his release he Friend of the Family (to colored was accosted by a friend. Friend-Mose, dow do you like

being in jail? Mose-Well, sah, it make me think ob de American flag; when dey cotched me Ah seen de stars. Mr. Bannahan-What are you two an' when Ah comes to. Ah was darkies doing walking so slowly up wearin' de stripes.

### A SURE CURE

esk.

Rastus-Fo' de land sake, Sambo, arthritis, try Mrs. Cherry Kearton's cure. On a trip with her husband in the African wilds to photograph Scotchman- I understand that crocodiles, she was walking around Porter-Yassah, it suah am-but his stuff. The crocodile heard the camera clicking and charged the husband, missing him by several inches. In her excitement, Mrs. A Pullman porter was thrown Kearton threw down the crutches

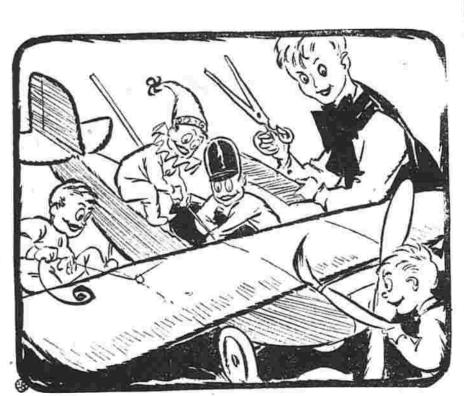
### AGE DON'T MATTER

London.-A little thing like a difference of age did not mean anything to the Rev. Arthur R. Blackett, honorary curate at Wigston, when he married Miss Herrick. a church worker, recently. After having married numerous couples and surveyed married life from all its angles, the Rev. Blackett thought it best to marry so, at the age of 83, he wed Miss Herrick, 39.

### FREAK DINNER

London.-The recent dinner held by Charles Stone, the financier, was one of the most amazing held here. It was a circus dinner, the table at which the guests sat being in the form of a circus ring. The ceiling was hidden by a tent top and the courses were announced by a ring master. Admission was through a turnstile, and dinner was served by waiters dressed as clowns.





### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies very gaily hiked o'er would have you wrecked. I'll gladly the hillside. They all liked the new boy friend whom they had met. He seemed a friendly teart Thom his seemed a friendly sort. Upon his thing Scouty knew, it was his shoulders, Clowny sat. He hung on turn. He climbed right up and soon tight, but waved his hat and very cried, "This is great."

The boy then said, "I think it's nice home. And, out in front an airtime for you, my little friend, to plane stands. I'm making it, you climb down to the ground so someone else can ride a little while." At Scouty said. "All right," the boy first wee Clowny said. "Oh, no!" The | snapped. "Come ahead." And so the boy replied, "Yep! Down you go." Tinies joined right in, as happy So Clowny didn't argue, but he gave could bo.

in with a smile. cried. 'It's my turn now , to take a and really, it looked pretty nice. ride." The boy then stopped and Said Coppy, "Will it go? When it is said, "Look here! We do not want a ready to be tried, I wish that we fight. I'm pretty good at doing could have a ride." The boy restunts, but I can't take you all at plied, "Well, work real fast and we once. The thing to do is just take will shortly know." turns and all will be all right."

"That's right." said Scouty. (Scouty plays a trick on Clowny You're correct. Why, all of us in the next story.)

loudly shouted, "Gec, this is a lot of | The boy then said, "Here ends our roam, 'cause just ahead is my

The little plane was made of wood. "I'm next! I'm next!" the others. The boy had done the best he could

### SKIPPY



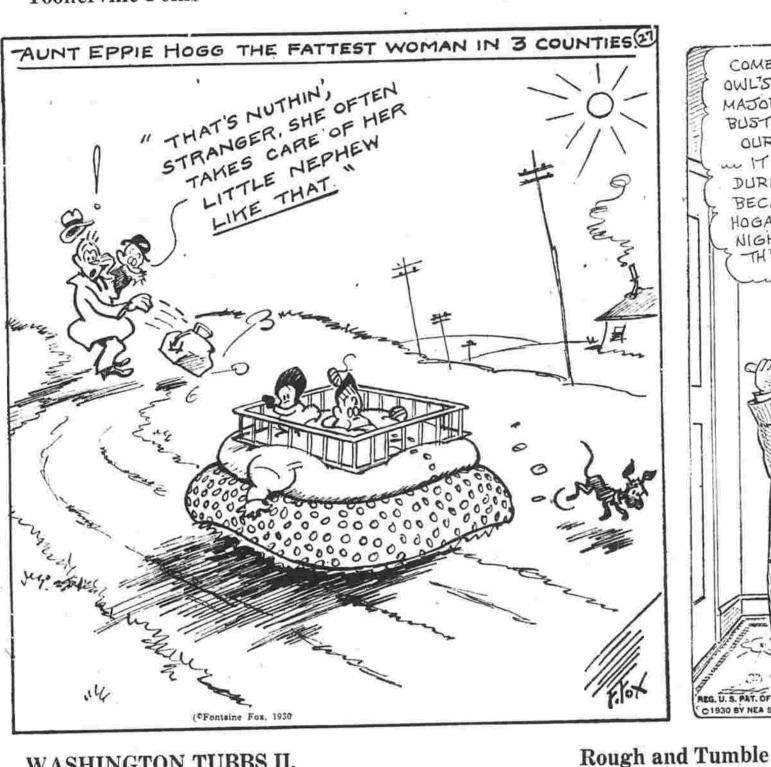
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHATS COMIN' OFF ?

IS THAT PATSY FITTS

DOWN THERE, TALKIN'

TO OSCAR ?? I

WONDER IF SHE

NO, SHE DIDN'T =

THAT'S WHAT SHE'S

MADDER'N A

LAYIN' OUT OSCAR

FOR -- -- SHE'S

The Tables Turned -AND IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT-IF IT WASN'T FOR THAT OLD ALLEY DOG OF YOURS THERE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN A DOG SHOW AND

OLD ALLEY DOG, HUH! HE'S A BETTER DOG THAN THAT OLD CAT OF YOURS = DON'T YOU HIT ME !!





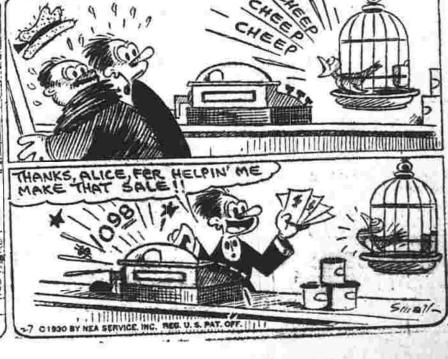
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### ABOUT TOWN

Although warm weather continued to prevail here today, the trated with stereopticon pictures. ground was covered with snow as a result of a storm which began with a combination of hail and sleet yesterday afternoon turning to snow as night came on. The fall of snow was not deep enough to necessitate the use of plough to clean the streets and sidewalks but it was langerous enough to give the highways a dangerous coating by morning. The sun began eating this away early in the morning.

sive whist in charge of the committee of women who have served all passed into lodge history last night where the harm is done. For the season, will be held tomorrow ever at Orange Hall with a well rounded last ten years more or less we have ning at 8:15 at the Green school. program of musical entertainment, had a beautiful park at the Center These whists given by and for the speakers, and refreshments that and every year the same thing hapwork of the Manchester Green Com- proved pleasing to the good sized pens, a great path is made by heavy munity club have been well patron- crowd present. ized, and it is proposed to continue them just as long as the weather remains favorable for indoor gatherings. The same prizes, all cash, will by the Beethoven Glee Club of 50

The program opened with a selection of the summer of the s be given as for several past affairs voices accompanied by Burdette town have been stealing a slide in -\$2.50 for first prizes; one dollar Hawley. G. Albert Pearson sang between the traffic, because they for second and 25 cents for the low several humorous solos and appear- have no sliding place to go to and ed in a duet with Miss Elsie Berg- the result has been this, there have dancing will follow cards.

Mary's Episcopal church will give and Seals William Aspinall of the a lecture on Ireland tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Orange hall, under "Pythianism" and commended the that do know enough to stay out of the auspices of Washington L. O. L. club and the lodge on the splendid The committee of arrangements in-cludes Joseph Lyttle, Archie Haugh, Refresh Alfred Clifford and John Tomlinson. It will be remembered that Mr. Neill made an extensive tour of Ireland when he was abroad several gren was chairman of the commityears ago. It was then he made the tee in charge. acquaintance of Rev. David Kelly, rector of a church in Donegal. Rev. Kelly came her as curate at St. Mary's for the greater part of a year and made many warm friends among the parishioners. Mr. Neill has given this lecture at Cheney hall and at St. Mary's church, to the delight of many of his congregation Miss Patricia Peticolas and who recognized the familiar scenes of their homeland.

A son was born Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood G. Bowers of Oakland. The baby who was born comedy drama "The Creaking of Oakland. The baby who was born at Miss Nellie L. Hollister's on Marble street is the first grandchild of Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers of North Elm street. Elm street.

Girls Friendly society members are requested to make their final re- Friday evenings of next week at 8 ports not later than tomorrow eve- o'clock at the School Street Rec. ning on tickets sold for the annual Leads will be played by Miss turkey supper and entertainment to Patricia Peticolas as "Anita Latbe given at the parish house of St. ter," Latter's wife, and Benjamin Mary's Episcopal church next Tues- Radding as "Edwin Latter," an they evening. No tickets will be sold archeologist. The comedy leads will after Friday night. The ticket chair- have Miss Mary A. MacFarland as man is Dorothy Russell and if pos- "Rose Emily Winch," maid; and ... ble the members should notify her Terrence Shannon as "Angus Holly," before 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. Latter's butler. The remaining char-The supper will be ready to serve acters are played by Miss Madeline Woodhouse as "Eleanor Caruthers!" wife of Latter's associate; call meeting of the society has been miss Margaret Peticolas as "Sylvia called for tomorrow evening at 7 Latter," Latter's daughter; James to complete the plans for this annu- Wilson as "John Cutting," a cub

of Columbus, will hold its regular Scotland Yard; Albert Tuttle as business session in the K. of C. club- "Henley," a comedy detective; and rooms tomorrow evening at 8 Frank McCann as "Jim Bates," ed by a bridge for the members.

Monson, Mass., formerly of Hudson at Oakden Woodlands, Hertsfordtreet have been visiting friends in shire. The scenes transpire during

A number of the girls from St. Mary's parish are planning to attend the younger members' conference at Trinity church, Hartford, Saturday afternoon.

William George, son of Captain and Mrs. W. L. George of Henry street, and Charles, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heck of Holliste. street, are visiting friends in New 132 Greenacre tract, Branford York. The boys are High school street. seniors and are taking advantage of the week's vacation to do some sight-seeing.

Miss Lillian Schiebel of St. John street was the guest of honor at a olly surprise party at her home last evening by a party of fourteen of her girl friends. The affair was arranged in celebration of her sixteenth birthday and the evening passed rapidly with games, singing and dancing. Mrs. Schiebel served a delicious luncheon and Lillian was remembered with many dainty gifts by her friends.

Mrs. Fred Fish of East Middle Turnpike who has been confined to har home with illness for the past bree weeks, is believed to be on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton, who is directing the play, Miss Fearless & Co., which will be presented at Cheney hall in the near future uncier the auspices of Center Church Women's Federation, announces that the rehearsal tomorrow eveping and again on Tuesday will be at Chency hall.

A lecture on the Oberammergau passion play is announced for Monday evening of next week at the North Methodist church.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop has just returned from a buying trip in New York.—Adv.

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evening at the South Methodist Church. Supper will be served at 6:30 by the Ladies Aid society under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ellenor Rogers. Rev. Trueman Editor, The Herald, tional church in Rockville will lec-

Hall-Musical and Speaking school or when they are out. Program-Dancing Follows.

gren, Miss Eva M. Johnson was ac- been many narrow escapes, for the Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. well received. Keeper of Records could be many more things done for

Refreshments were served in the by Waddell's orchestra was enjoyed ed to what has been done all winter until a late hour. Alexander Berg-

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S. Brooks of the Union Congregathe condition of the ground at the present time, but the harm that ture on "Cairo and Camels" illuswould be done to the park perhaps would not be half as bad as it would be if we sent our children to the school play ground. In the first place the few children that use the 23RD ANNIVERSARY park for a play ground when out for a few days are children attending school at the Lincoln school and they are just out of luck as there is Celebration Held in Orange no play ground when they attend

I am glad to see that Mr. Murphey is beginning early to look af-The 23rd anniversary of Linne ter the parks but perhaps he has traffic through the park that is The program opened with a select there for the rest of the summer.

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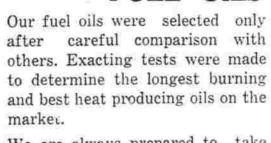
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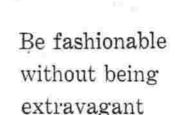
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